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## Sandra Sherwood to Reign As Homecoming Queen

### Parade, Game, Dance to Have Golden Theme

This year's homecoming promises to be a very special one, with the Golden Anniversary as the theme. Co-chairmen Jim Douglass and Mike McCarthy announce that arrangements are all set for the judging of floats, the parade and game, and the Homecoming dance.

The floats will be judged at 11 a. m. Sat. morning at the university. Awards will be made for the best sorority, fraternity, and student organization floats. The parade will begin at 1:30 p. m. and pass through downtown Youngstown to Rayen Stadium. The parade will consist of the university floats, the Pershing Rifles and color guards, a marching unit, and the Youngstown University band and majorettes. The queen and her court will reign over the parade.

#### President Jones to Speak

President Jones will welcome the alumni to the game with Western Kentucky Sat. evening. Attorney Theodore Cubbison will speak for the alumni. Announcement will be made of the float winners. This year a new trophy is being awarded to the float that is the best in the parade. The highlight of the half-time ceremonies will be the crowning of the queen.

The queen and her court will be presented during intermission at the dance at the Idora Park ballroom. Music will be furnished by Lenny Esposito and his orchestra and dancing will be from 10 to 1. Admission is by activity book only.

### Spanish Club Plans Campaign to Raise Scholarship Funds

Los Buenos Vecinos, the Youngstown University Spanish Club, held its first meeting Sept. 26 in Pollock Hall. Old and new members were welcomed by the president, Michael McHugh. The projects for the club this school year will be to raise funds for the Spanish Club scholarship, the Art award and the Music scholarship which is given by the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Future programs for this semester include: a talk in Spanish by Rev. James Chanell, the delegate of the Bishop for Spanish speaking people, on Oct. 9. At the Oct. 31 meeting there will be presented two films in Spanish, "The Origin of the Name Castilla" and "The History and Traditions of Spain". On Nov. 9, Mr. John M. McCarthy will give an illustrated talk, colored slides, "My Experiences in Puerto Rico".



Queen Sherwood

The last meeting of the semester is set aside for a formal report by the scholarship winner of his summer project in Mexico. Mr. Michael McHugh will present this report on "The Political Implications in the Mexican Corrido".

### Students Hear Mike DiSalle

On Mon. afternoon, Mike DiSalle, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, spoke to a large group of students in the Audio-Visual room of the library. He was sponsored by the Youngstown University Student Democrats.

The candidate started out his speech by trying to be non-partisan as much as possible. He said that Americans must uphold their basic freedoms as stated in the first ten amendments.

After trying to be non-partisan to the best of his ability, DiSalle opened the group for questions. One questioner asked about the controversial right to work issue. DiSalle answered, "The right to work laws will not clean up corruption in the unions. This will have to come through national legislation."

Another question was whether progress would continue on the road building program in Ohio. His answer was that first the state government would have to stop operating in the red, as far as the state budget goes.

### University Theater To Present Series Of Family Plays

The Youngstown University Theater is about to begin the second season of Family Plays. The season will start Oct. 6 and will last through June 2, 1959. For the past several years the "American Theatre Wing" has been producing a series of short community plays designed to help people understand human behavior.

Through a grant of funds made possible by the Ohio Division of Mental Hygiene, the Youngstown University Theatre has set up a special repertory company known as Family Plays. Under the direction of the Youngstown University Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, this group will offer performances of American Theatre Wing Community Plays.

### Religious Advisor's Offices Are Moved

Father Petric and Reverend Linder's offices are now located in room 212 on the second floor of the Main Building. Students needing advice on any problems are welcome to visit the offices at any time.

The plays average approximately half an hour and are designed to be followed by a discussion. They are given to clubs, parent-teacher associations, church organizations, youth groups, Y-teams, and similar gatherings. The only cost to the requesting group is a \$1.00 royalty fee for the use of the script.

The Youngstown University Theatre gave 43 plays last year allowing the member students to share in \$3,000. They traveled 1200 miles and played to approximately 2500 people.

### Senator Bricker to Speak to Students

The Honorable John W. Bricker, senior U.S. Senator from Ohio, will speak to all interested students at 1:30 p. m. Tues. Oct. 14, in the Audio Visual room of the University Library.

Senator Bricker's appearance is sponsored by the Youngstown University Young Republican Club with the assistance of the State Republican Speakers Bureau and Republican Officials in Mahoning County.

The appearance of Senator Bricker is the first appearance of a statesman at Youngstown University since 1956. Senator Bricker is in Youngstown for a campaign speech and rally at Idora Park, part of his campaign tour.

### Crowning Will Highlight Gala Festivities

Sandra Sherwood, a lovely brunette will reign as queen at the 1958 Annual Homecoming festivities October 11. She will be crowned at the half-time ceremonies at Rayen Stadium by the captain of the football squad.

Miss Sherwood, well known around campus for her amiable personality and pleasant smile was backed by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and was elected by student popular vote.

The campaigning and election this year for Queen was very orderly. The usual "push" for votes in the hall of Main Building was done in mature fashion. Yet the campaign was a vigorous one with its usual colorful enthusiasm.

One thousand four hundred and eighty three students cast votes in the all school election. This was a drop from last year's total of 1547.

Sandra is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is a junior, majoring in education.

Attendants to the queen will be Claudette Stonework, Omega Psi Phi; Geraldine Stanton, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Patsy Hackett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Delores Lariccia, Beta Sigma Omicron.

### Students Reminded About Alcohol at Social Functions

"With the university social program moving into full swing with the Homecoming celebration and dance, it is deemed advisable that the student body be reminded of the following excerpt from the Student Activity Regulations, which are included in the by-laws of Student Council. Quoting Section II-A, part 1-f, "Alcoholic beverages must not be available to any such (all University social) function."

Instructions to the faculty chaperones, as recorded in the Youngstown University Faculty Handbook, are as follows:

"University social regulations forbid any drinking at university functions, on penalty of expulsion. Chaperones are expected to check any violations of the social regulations." We trust that the above regulations will be adhered to by the student body.

Alan Hegedus, Chairman Discipline Committee, Student Council

Diana Stizza, President Pan-Hellenic Council

Edward Wall, President Inter-fraternity Council

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### Clarification of Parking Series

A point of clarification concerning the series of articles about the parking situation is needed at this time. This news paper in attempting to carry through its policy of bringing controversial issues into the open, will present all sides of the issue.

In the future, leading dignitaries of the city will be interviewed to state their beliefs and possible solutions to the old problem facing University students. Although the City, University Administration, and students have tried to alleviate the condition, no progress has been made in reducing the number of parking tickets, the space for parking, or the number of cars.

The city could remove the parking limits under certain conditions. Employees of a construction firm making an average of \$3.17 per hour minimum are using a parking lot formerly used by students. Students could form car pools and reduce the number of cars by at least one-half.

The staff feels that through this series, the City, University, and students can reach an understanding in order to help each other alleviate the condition.

### Religious Groups Not Backed

The students here at Youngstown University are very fortunate in having two very active and well respected religious organizations. Many students especially the male students seem to regard these organizations as purely "sissy group".

But why? Because they are primarily religious organizations? Or could it be because girls attend? It seems to be a reject of authority. Students have thrown off the yoke of parental authority about religion. Now on their own and who needs religion anyhow. It's kids stuff!

Newman Club, the Catholic organization on campus, hold its meetings on the second and fourth Sunday of the month at Cardinal Mooney High School. RIL the Protestant organization, has meetings the first and third Sunday of each month at the First Christian Church.

Support the religion of your choice by backing them at their meetings and social functions.

D.T.M.

### Freshman Finds Friendliness At Youngstown University

Dear Upperclassmen,

Now that a sufficient amount of time has passed and I have collected my wits, I would like to tell you an interesting story. This is not an unusual story (for I'm sure it has happened to each of you.) My story is of a freshman beginning college. I am the main character

in this story; I am a freshman. Now that everything is clear I shall proceed.

On Sept. 15, 1958, I hastily entered the halls of Youngstown University at 7:50 a.m. I ran up four flights of stairs for my first class which was communications. Since this class contained only freshmen everything began fine. That is until after class.

Soon I found myself exploring the campus looking for a familiar face. I was then pushed, shoved and dragged to a smoky building which I soon discovered was the hangout better known as the Snack Bar. This was just the beginning.

After a confusing first day I was even more confused when I saw students waiting in line to purchase books, signs saying "vote", "join"

"don't miss", and turtles in the main hall. I soon became accustomed to college life for now these are my symptoms:

- (1) I didn't dash to class.
- (2) Waiting in a long line for books wasn't too bad.
- (3) Studying in the new library wasn't such a bad task.
- (4) Knee socks, tennis shoes and dirty bucks filled my wardrobe.
- (5) Most of my spare?? time is spent in the Snack Bar. (Wish they would enlarge it!!)

Now that things are going fine in my fourth week as a collegiate, I must tell you a secret. "I'm not quite sure what I expected college to be

### Christmas Work Is Offered by Placement Office

Applications for Full-time Christmas Vacation work at the Youngstown Post Office (including branches) will be taken:

WHERE: University Placement Office.  
(They will NOT be accepted at the Post Office.)

WHEN: Monday, October 20, 1958 through Friday, October 24, 1958 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

WHO: Any male aged 18 or over.

WHAT: Jobs as Clerks and jobs as Carriers.

Must be able to work:

Carriers: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Clerks must be able to work one of three regular tours as follows:

- Tour I: Midnight to 8 a.m.
- Tour II: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tour III: 4 p.m. to Midnight.

HOW MUCH: Approximately \$1.65 per hour (plus 10% for work done between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.)

Applicants must have a social security number when applying.

### Poetry Anthology Is Announced

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition for college students' and teachers' poetry anthology. The closing date for the students' manuscripts is Nov. 5th. Teachers and librarians must have their's submitted by January 1, 1959.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the entrant as well as the name of the college attended.

Short works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

There are no fees or charges for submission or acceptance of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Association: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

### Dean's Revolving Fund in Effect

Donna Stilliana, Secretary of Student Council will be in the Dean of Women's office Monday's and Wednesday's from 3 to 4 p.m. to talk to students about problems that might be answered by Student Council and refer them to the right person.

The Dean's Loan fund -- a revolving fund which will lend money to needy students is now in effect. Men and women may see the respective Deans.

like but I must admit I thought college students would be like one-eyed monsters! I sure was surprised." Youngstown University has the friendliest students and atmosphere of any school in Ohio. I am proud to say "I attend Youngstown University."

Gratefully yours,

I the Freshman

P.S. There is so much more I would like to say but I must do my homework which is only four weeks behind.

Doctor: "Ask that accident victim his name, so we can notify his family."

Nurse (few minutes later): "He says his family already knows his name."



Shirley -- does this mean we're through!

### Independent Criticizes Greeks For Un-orthodox Actions

Dear Editor:

At the Pete Penguin Ball Sat., Sept. 27, 1958, I was exposed to one of the most bizarre provincialisms I've ever seen on the campus, that of a fraternity member reserving tables for other members of his fraternity. Since the dance was a school affair with the student body

as a whole invited, one would assume that the social graces to be used would be those with which the student body as a whole would be familiar.

However, as it happened, my date (a student from another college) and I were on the verge of being seated at a table when an arrogant fraternity member, not too politely and somewhat vulgarly, informed us that this table was reserved for other members of his fraternity. Now this was crass ignorance and indeed, sir this is not the first time this deliberate faux pas has occurred.

Now I am inclined to think that a bit of brass metal on one's coat lapel does not give him the rank of a Baron, however deserving, nor should it provide an excuse for social ineptness. Rather I would think that these bearers of a fine tradition of fellowship among men and companionship at its best would go out of their way to make their campus brethren at ease whenever there is a school social event.

So then isn't it a bit odd and distasteful to exhibit such uncouthness and to display such overt discrimination? In closing, sir, I would suggest that the fraternity concerned and any other fraternity who has done this in the past should remedy this situation by returning to common decency and politeness.

Sincerely yours,  
The PILOT

### Disagrees with Apathy Editorial

Dear Sir:

About the editorial in the *Jambar* entitled "Preservation of Status Quo". I can heartily say Amen. I am one of the older students on your campus and not in a position to say too much, nor do I care to, but when I watch the machinations of prissy prat, hidebound, reactionary conservatism listen to a few students who have a "holy roller" religious background try to muscle one of our finest professors off the campus because he excites your imagination and prods your thinking, I get a pain that words can't describe.

As your editorial states "it is high time Youngstown University students become a positive force for something inside and outside of our little world of education."

But if we have reached the point where we must muzzle our professors,

then I say the time has come when we should let the Russians come because we have no destiny.

Sincerely,  
G.S.

### Lauds 'Preservation of Status Quo'

To the Editor:

I greeted the article "Frosh Boost Apathy Inc", in the first copy of *Jambar* with mixed emotions. Among them were humor, irony, hate, and a fearful thirst for revenge on the author. But being a well educated, manly person with a degree of self control, I rebuked the savage instinct within me and decided to turn my prolific talents to refuting the distasteful article in the form of a public letter.

I propose an article entitled "Frosh Boost Study Hard and Get a Degree Inc." For between high school and college there exists a large gap. We freshmen must cross that gap and adjust quickly to college life. This entails a good deal of hard work and study. Striving for a degree of perfection, we devote hours of our time to study and preparation which quite naturally leaves little time for outside activities. Until we can coordinate our studies to give us extra time, outside activities should be kept out of our curriculums.

Don't get me or the Freshman Class wrong. We are interested. We do have school spirit. Just give us a chance to get adjusted. After all, what's more important; working hard and graduation or having fun and lots of good times and lasting about one semester.

Yours truly,  
D.L.Q.  
Freshman

### Needed: Ten Blood Donors

Ten pints of blood are urgently needed to help repay for blood used at the Cleveland Clinic for a heart operation for a five year old girl. Those willing to help please call: Mrs. Jambor at SW-97696.

This would be a worthwhile service project for some organization. Thank you.

## Faculty Members Bring Back Many Unusual Experiences From European Visits

By Vilma Terle

Paris, Rome, London, Brussels, Vienna! Far away places with strange sounding names! What we all dream about!

Well this past summer the far away places were closer thanks to Youngstown University teachers. It seems as though Europe was all the rage this summer with many of our teachers visiting the continent. Students can travel vicariously this semester with the help of Youngstown professors. Here are some of their experiences.

Dana School of Music's Mr. and Mrs. Dehnbostel on a busman's holiday attended the tremendous music festival in Kerkrade, Holland. Held every three years this festival in Kerkrade attracts musicians the world over. Mrs. Dehnbostel was particularly impressed with the tidiness of the continent. In contrast to Youngstown the people there don't litter the streets. They plant beautiful flowers everywhere - even in the train stations.

By the way just because you live in America doesn't necessarily mean that you know how to speak English. Seeking information in Holland Mr. Dehnbostel was directed to a man who was supposed to know English. After asking his question Mr. Dehnbostel received in perfect Oxford English this reply, "I speak fluent English but I'm afraid that I can't understand you." From castles in Ireland to Rembrandt in Holland - the comment? "Lovely!"

What is it? It's a wagon! It's a bus! A car? Yes, the red and black, eight seater vehicle setting behind the main building is Mr. and Mrs. Dykema's

Microbus. After purchasing the station wagon in Germany Mr. Dykema was a bit disturbed when driving in England. You see, in England one drives on the left side of the road, parks on one side of the street on the even days of the month and on the other side of the street on the odd numbered days of the month, passes on hills and finally reads in the paper that their accident rate is high. (Unnerved, student drivers?)

Anyhow we're glad to see our Dykema's back home safely. They toured a Cognac plant accompanied by a horde of French students dismissed from school for the special occasion and were given a free sample. Mr. and Mrs. Dykema that is, not the children. (Ed. note - what a progressive nation!) Driving through small towns and villages the people were friendly and helpful.

Mrs. Weltman describes the warm weather and varied water sports on the rocky islands off the West coast of Sweden as something not to be missed on your visit to this picturesque country. If you found out (when you got to Sweden) that you had left your coat (at the Riviera) and you had to write a letter (composed in Italian) to get it back you'd think you're chances were pretty slim. Ask Mrs. Weltman about it sometime - she's done it successfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Weltman flew to Germany where they spent most of

their time. Mrs. Weltman, born in Germany, was amazed at the rapid success with which West Germany ruins have been replaced by modern buildings. All of her German classes can hear this story first hand - probably even in German yet!

### Home Base - France

Dr. and Mrs. Richardson could hardly have been called tourists since they practically became residents of France, renting an apartment (which by the way if you're planning to rent are hard to come by) in Grenoble. Using Grenoble as a base they traveled southward to see Mont Blanc, white mountain, the highest mountain in Europe. Driving (guess the Dykemas weren't the only ones) in his Peugeot (car) through the country he had only to venture 5 or 6 miles up into the mountains to find the temperature become refreshingly cool and see hillside farms and pastures not found in America.

If you chance to make it to the Eiffel tower's platform the French are selling CHAUD SAUCISSE. Chaud Saucisse? HOT DOGS! Mais oui! Gourmets always, the Richardsons heartily recommend French rolls.

Talk about different visits Mr. and Mrs. Dehnbostel visited at the apartment one evening. P.S. The Richardsons had no language difficulties. Note - Mrs. Richardson was born in Grenoble - Dr. Richardson on only teaches Francais!

### Lyman and Royalty

A page from tradition was re-enacted this July when Miss Lyman at a small party was presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham palace. The Queen wore a sheer white afternoon dress, high heeled white pumps, long white gloves and diamond accessories. She wore a white plumed hat with a few dark blue plumes tucked in and carried a peach colored parasol. "Gorgeous," enthusiastically explains Miss Lyman, "the perfectly charming petit Queen with the peaches and cream complexion."

While studying British Social History at London University Miss Lyman was honored to sit in the Distinguished Visitors Gallery in the House of Commons to watch the Middle East Debate. One in a million coincidence, Miss Lyman literally bumped into the Glennys coming up from the subway in London!

The latest tips from England are that the restaurant food is improving, the coffee is excellent, NO tea bags in the tea, and ala Paris hot dogs are on the increase! Almost as common as fish and chips.

### Dr. Low in Vienna

A very great honor was given to Dr. Low in the Research grant of the American Philosophical Society, the oldest historical society in America, which enabled him to go to Vienna. Born and educated in Vienna this is the first time Dr. Low has been there in 20 years but to Dr. and Mrs. Low's two little daughters it was a new and exciting experience. They even picked up little German words.

Some things seemed the same to Dr. Low while others had changed strikingly. It was "like yesterday" when he found himself working in some of the same libraries he had worked in as a student. People, sense of humor, type of jokes are appreciated the same as ever.

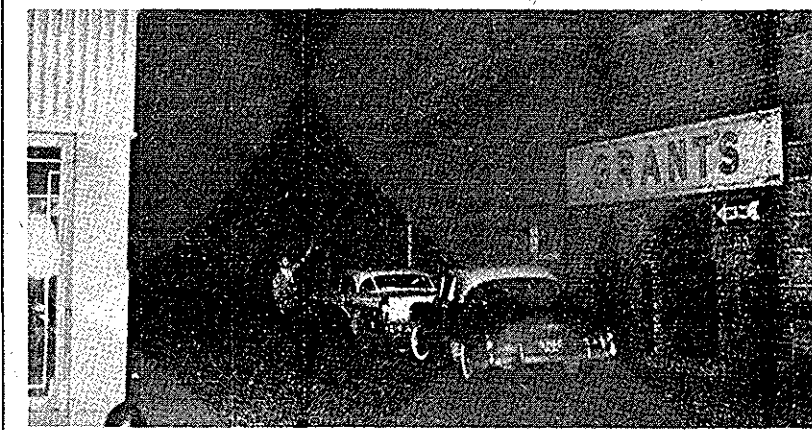
Dr. Low was the second man since 1918 allowed to use the State Archives under the Austrian Foreign Minister. He mixed business and pleasure, work and a vacation as he was compiling material for his book on Austria's crucial period after the First World War. Dr. Low found Rome and London impressive. Not particularly impressed at the Brussels Fair by the much-talked-of Russian exhibit, Dr. Low reports that the U.S. exhibit emphasized the comforts of American life.

Dr. Low seems to sum up a mutual feeling - the continent? - a stimulating experience!

## Other Citizens Recipients Of City Parking Tickets

By Bud Byers

Paul Jagnow, photographer for the *Jambar*, accompanied this reporter to take these pictures in the downtown area. Respondents in all three pictures were given tickets for illegal parking in the city



hall area.

So do not feel that the Youngstown University students are being the only ones picked on for parking on streets surrounding the University. Where there is space for 40 automobiles, the city is trying to achieve parking space for 315 automobiles during the college day. The only way this can be done is by having restrictions on parking time to allow everyone a fair chance to park without cost.

Mayor Frank X. Kryzan made a statement to this reporter that even though there is a parking problem at Youngstown University, it is the same all over Youngstown. Police are cracking down on parking violations all over the city, so as to keep streets and parking places usable for all citizens.

The mayor had a good point in

saying that the parking problem could be half eliminated if students would have more consideration in driving and organized car pools where possible. He also stated that he has spent a considerable amount of time observing parking at the University, and if any possible solution could be found he and City Council would be willing to help in any way they could.

Students:

The parking problem at the University is mainly your concern. Without your help this problem cannot be licked. Everyone is going to have to give and take to organize ample parking facilities.

The only solution that can be seen so far is to ban students from driving to school and make exceptions only to those who commute. Is this what you the students want?

## Looking Around...

John Poulson

Sam Sanfillippo

From all indications this column is IN! Explanation: The column is so far OUT that the OUT people will not accept it, therefore, it must be IN. So, here's where we stand. As long as we are OUT we are IN; if we become IN, we are OUT. From here we will carry on.

We sure wish we had flunked our driving tests.

Senior: Why didn't I take gym when I was a freshman?

Freshman: I bet if I play it smart I can get out of taking gym and graduate without it.

Overheard in the Snack Bar: Did you hear that the Y.P.D. just bought a large forest in Lower Slobovia so that they could have more tickets to give out to the unsuspecting?

I'm OUT and deadlines are IN. A thing can be IN for three reasons: A. Because it is so classic and great, example: Crew neck sweaters in the Snack Bar. B. Because it is so obscure, example: This column. C. Because it is so far OUT even the OUT people won't

Did you hear about the Frosh who was strangled with a new crew-neck sweater?

Since this column is written by two individuals, this other individual (the term is used with careful consideration) must resume the tedious task of keeping it a way OUT, IN column.

Carry On, individual.....

Game time kiddies! Student Council is playing "I've got a secret". Part of the game is to guess who works at the printers, the other part is to guess who works. But then as with all secrets, by now the secret is OUT. Big Brother is watching you.

Geneva is OUT. Looking at the stars in Astronomy class is IN (if you don't get carried away). Dick Johnson is so IN he's OUT. Dave Poole isn't sure after the last issue. Keep watching this column. We may clear up your problem.

If Poulson is at the top of the column again, please turn it upside down and read the bottom half first.

This column was done by two IN people who wish they were OUT



## Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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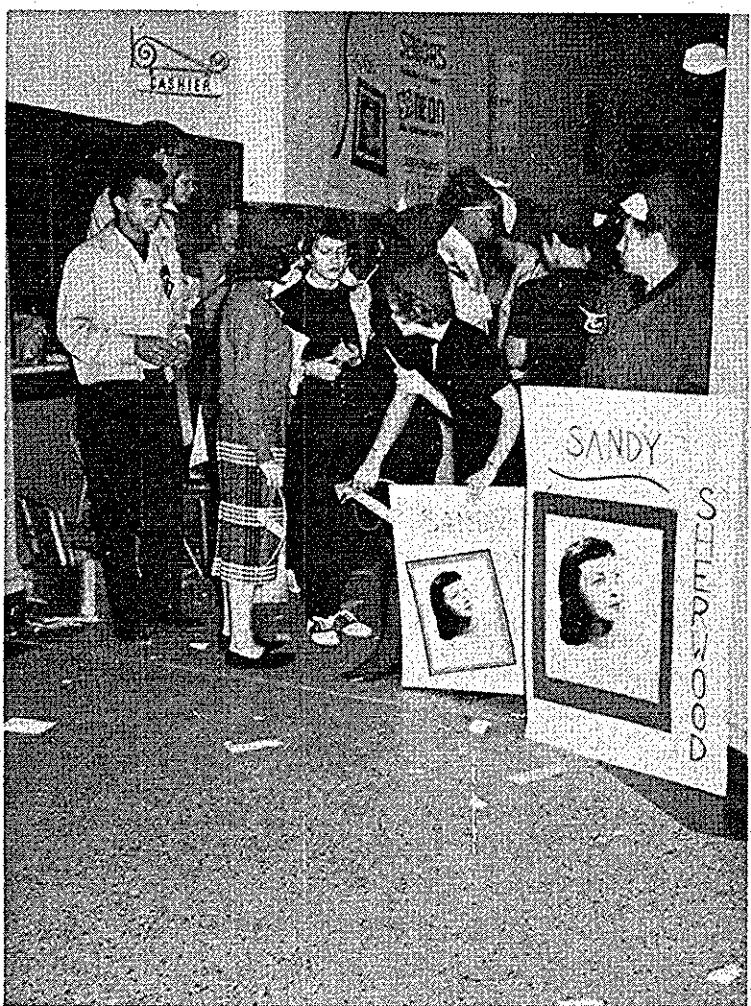
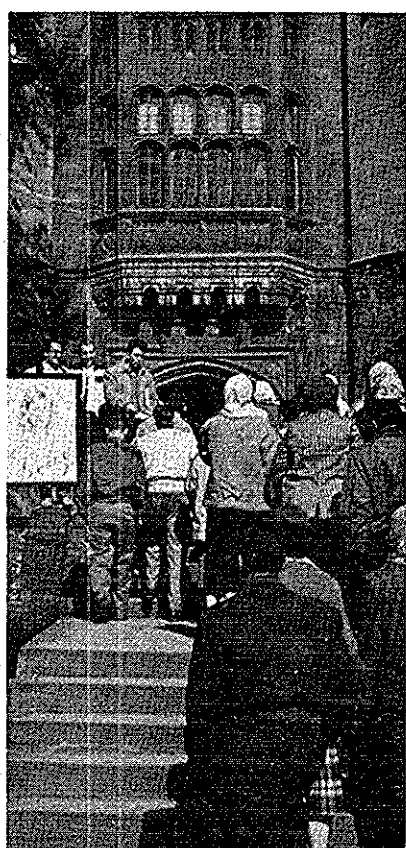
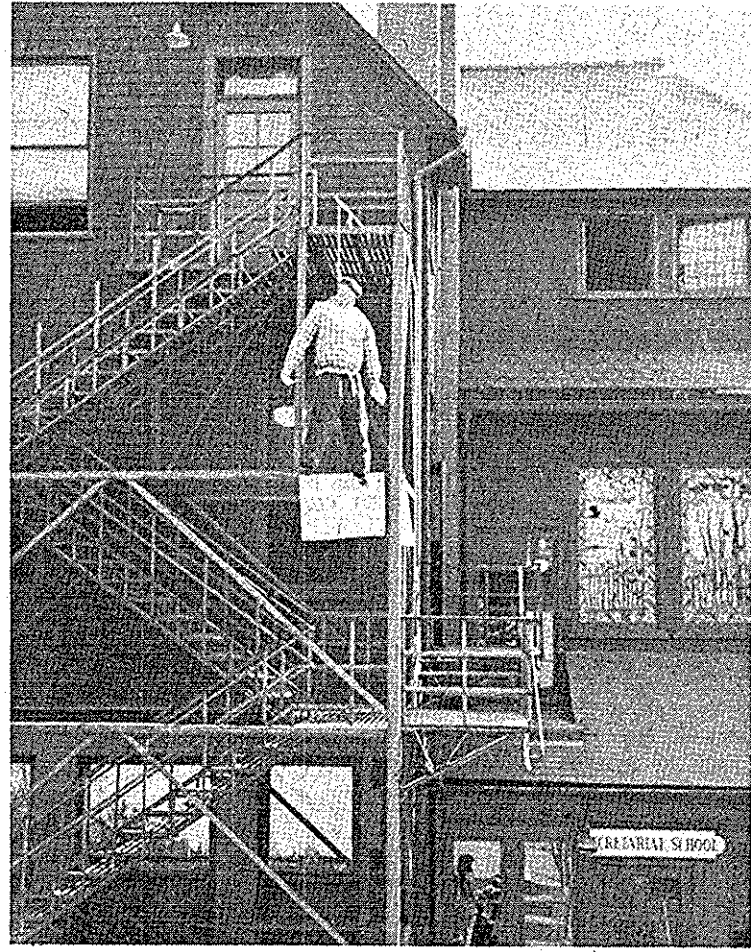
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# CANDID CAMPUS

By Tom Clark



Homecoming 1958 brings the usual campaigning and voting. Backers of all candidates are busy persuading students to vote for their Queen as is evidenced by this series of photographs. Candidates are Betty Candek, Patsy Hackett, Gerry Stanton, Deloris Lariccia, Claudette Stonework, and Sandy Sherwood. One of the girls will be crowned at halftime ceremonies during the Western Kentucky - Penguin football game.



# Penguins to Face Kentuckians In Homecoming Grid Test

## Gridders Seek to Avenge Last Year's 9-6 Defeat

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, one of the strongest defensive teams Youngstown will face this season, provide the opposition for Dike Beede's Penguins in tomorrow night's homecoming game at Rayen Stadium. Kickoff time is slated for 8 p.m.

The Kentuckians ride into Youngstown on the heels of a terrifically played contest with Middle Tennessee last weekend. Middle Tennessee rated in some polls the top small-college gridiron power last fall, scored a touchdown on three passes and a five yard run in the closing seconds of the contest to topple Western Kentucky, 10-7. The Kentuckians, however, outplayed their opponents throughout the game.

The Penguins will be out to avenge a 9-6 loss to Western Kentucky last year. Coach Nick Denes' combine will be out to extend their 2-1 advantage in the games played with Youngstown, the series dating back to 1942. The Penguins are aiming to bring their season's record to 2-2 with a homecoming victory.

### Has Good Defense

Assistant Penguin coach Dom Rosselli, who scouted the Southerners last weekend, reports that "this is one of Western Kentucky's best defensive squads in the school's history. Bolstered with hard runners, their backfield averages 195 pounds and the line averages 215 pounds. They stress running but have some good passers. Their principal advantage will be their backfield power."

In an interview last Monday afternoon after viewing movies of the Eastern Michigan game, Coach Beede commented that "we're getting stronger as the season progresses. Though this is a reshuffling year, we have better potential for the remainder of the campaign than at the same point in the season last year."

"Last fall numerous injuries occurring at frequent intervals made the squad weaker and weaker as the season progressed." "The Penguin's dropped five of the final six games

## Gridders Amass 16-2 Record at Homecomings

On Oct. 11, the Youngstown Penguins will celebrate their eighteenth annual homecoming event. Over the years Youngstown University has amassed a very impressive majority of homecoming victories. As of this year the record stands at sixteen wins and two losses.

On Nov. 12, 1938 when the Penguins celebrated their initial homecoming, they racked up their first win over Clarion State Teachers College, to the tune of a 40-0 shutout. 4,200 fans watched the game at South High Field.

### Seven Players Scored

Coach Dike Beede used every player on the bench and each of the seven touchdowns were scored by different men. The men that scored are Perantoni, Benish, Warden, Sontag, Maffie, Melek, and Shirock. Maffie scored three extra points and Heber one.

Youngstown's entire repertoire of plays was brought out as the forward wall charged hard and fast, blockers

last year."

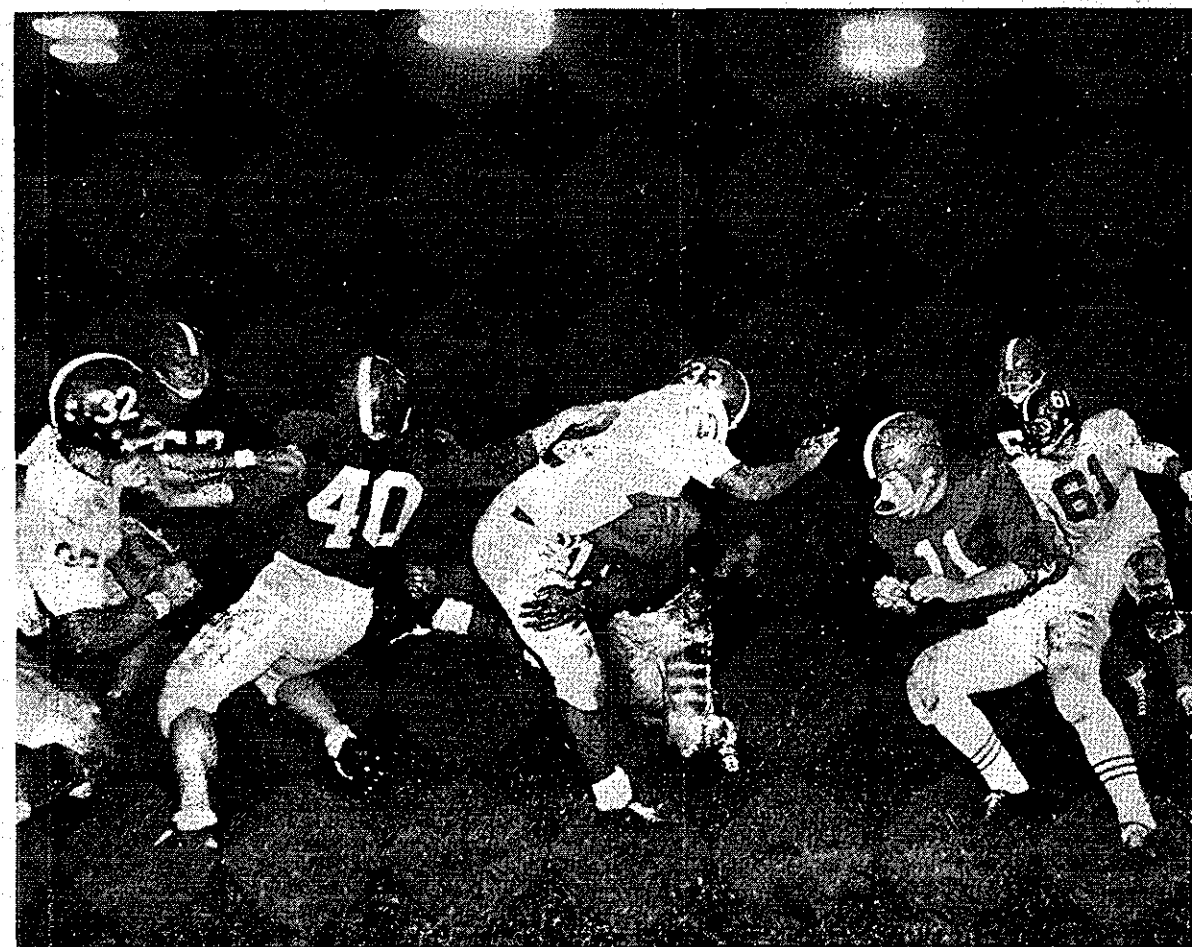
### Teams to be Stronger

"We'll never be strong enough all season to compete evenly with our remaining opponents. They all figure to be stronger than Eastern Michigan so we'll have our work cut out."

When asked about the controversial "roughing the kicker" foul called against the Penguins in last Friday's game, Beede said "It definitely was not a foul. Our man fell in toward the kicker as the play progressed. There was no deliberate roughing. Also, a "backfield in motion" call on our boys early in the game was a wrong call.

Penguin guard Jim Sevanich injured his leg in last week's contest but should be in shape for tomorrow's tilt.

The next Penguin game after the homecoming contest is on Oct. 25 date with Eastern Kentucky at Rayen Stadium.



Number 40 seems to be having a hard time staying afoot. As an unidentified Eastern Michigan player brings down Penguin halfback Ray Carter.

## Eastern Michigan Defeats Youngstown Gridders 21-12

Eastern Michigan ruined "Dike Beede's Penguins home opener by defeating the red and white 21-12. During the first half the two teams fought neck and neck grinding out yardage and then being stopped and forced to punt. The Hurons drew first blood by scoring

from the one yard line. Fullback Wedge of the Hurons scampered 28 yards on a punt return and was finally brought down on the Penguin 10 yard line. Little Jack Gerson carried the ball three times from the 10 and finally hit paydirt on a one yard plunge. On the following kick off, Ray Carter did some brilliant running, returning the ball 30 yards.

Fullback Tom Richards then broke away for a 61 yard run, being pushed out of bounds on the Eastern Michigan 5 yard line. Three plays later, Richards smashed over for the touch-

put zest into their assignments, and the passing attack functioned with deadly precision.

### Festivities Colorful

These festivities were first instituted in 1938 by the alumni of the college, under the supervision of Ralph Dillon, a graduate of the class of 1931.

During the halftime ceremonies Miss Marie Barret was crowned queen and was assisted by her court consisting of Peggy Wylee and Rae Brown. Following the contest a banquet was held by the alumni who entertained the football team and the coaches. Still later a dance was held in the college auditorium for the students and their guests to bring a close to the gala affair.

Twenty years have passed since Nov. 12, 1938, and over these years changes have been made to make the homecoming events even more spectacular.

Fraternities now plan months in advance for their floats that are featured in the homecoming parade. Instead of three lovely maidens seeking coronation the school now has six.

down. The half came to a close with the score favoring Eastern Michigan 7-6.

The third quarter was scoreless, then the roof fell in. Tom Smolanovich, back to punt, received a bad pass from the center. Smolanovich ran with the ball and was hustled to the ground on the Penguin 24 yard line. Coach Fred Trosko's Hurons, using an array of fullbacks fought their way to another score, with John Malone going over for the touchdown to make the score 14-6. The first play after the kickoff was a passing attempt.

### Pass Intercepted

Quarterback Harold Green's pass was intercepted by halfback Wedge and he rambled 32 yards for the score with 1:22 remaining in the game. Green faded back to pass and found Smolanovich open on the 45 and the junior end hauled it in and scampered 70 yards for final touchdown of the game.

The Penguin defense had a good workout. They halted several of the Hurons drives near their own goal line. The loss puts the Penguins at a 1-2 seas on record.

## Basketball to Resume

Dom Rosselli has announced a basketball practice for 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 15, at South Field House. All new students wishing to try out for basketball are requested to be present.

# QUE'S QUIPS

By Jim Quilty

The Penguins of Youngstown unveiled a new passing sensation in their first victory of the year, a 20-15 squeaker over New Haven State Teachers.

Harold Green, a sophomore from Brookfield, supplied the winning margin with an aerial to end Tom Smolanovich. Earlier in the contest he spotted halfback Paul Ceremuga breaking away from the defenders and let go with a 32 yard touchdown toss.

The win was by far the best medicine the team could receive following the 38-0 loss to Ohio University.

### Line Averages 220 Pounds

The host's line was as huge as reported averaging close to 220 pounds from tackle to tackle. The Penguin's thrusts at the heart of New Haven's line netted considerable yardage but it was the passing offense which turned the tide.

Dave Johnson, who sat out the first game with an injured shoulder, reinjured it early in the game.

The backfield gained most of the glory in the win but the forward wall deserves much credit. Outweighed more than 20 pounds a man, Penguin's more than held their own.

### Abdoos Makes Remarkable Switch

Even more notable has been center John Abdoos. A guard a year ago before breaking his ankle, Abdoos has made the switch with remarkable ease if his first two games are indicative of things to come.

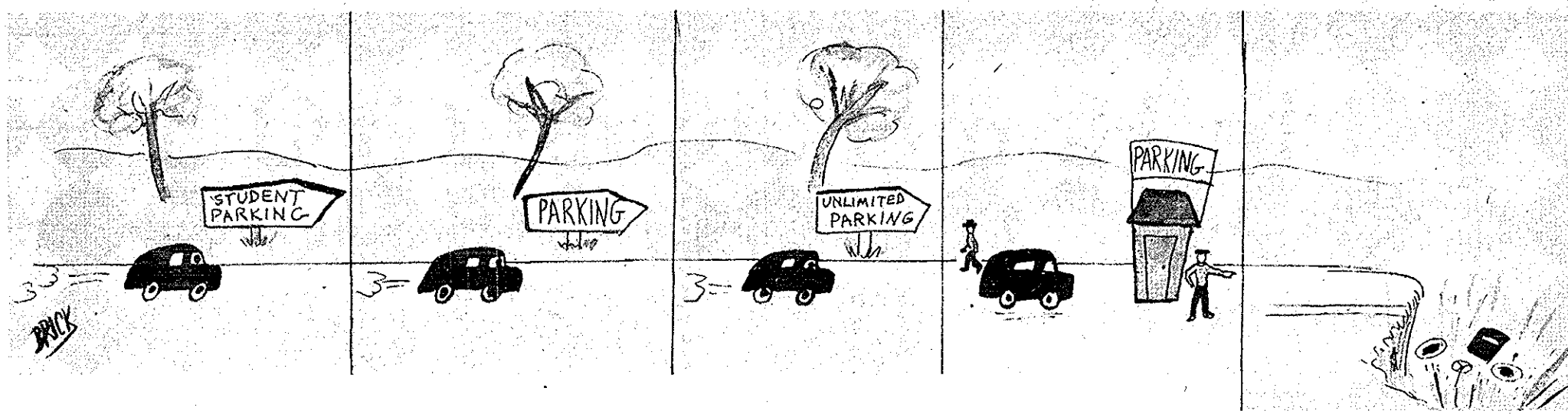
Intramural bowling got underway at the Champion alleys last Sunday while this Sunday interfraternity football gets the go ahead.

Last year's champs, Zeta Phi, will field nearly the same team as year making them the team to beat.

A change may be made from the regular six-man touch football team to an eight man variation. Instead of four linemen and two backs there would be five linemen and three backs if the suggestions of chairmen Jim Corbett and Jim Brahney are adopted. The playing sites are being selected and will be announced.

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# Vogue

By Jane Roux and Lillian Robinson

Have you heard the swansong to the chemise? Take it with a grain of salt, add a belt or ribbon about four inches above the waist, call it a camise, and you're in fashion all over again.

Be careful in your shopping now, though, because *Glamour* says the close fit is sneaking back. Fitted dresses look newest with seams under the bosom to give a high-waisted effect, and it's the rare one that doesn't have the flared skirt. Remember, a million figure faults can be concealed by a flare skirt.

This month's most interesting fashion is the party pinafore that is to be worn over a long, slim sleeved black sheath. The pinafore fits loosely at the waistline and becomes a trapeze-line skirt. Lovely!

### Shirtwaists Return

Shirtwaists are back to what they were before chemise, and the newest feature to this style is a straight skirt enveloped in one inch pleats. Seems, at this point, that shirtwaists are your best buy since change occurs in them only for a brief period, and they come jumping back to meet fashion needs at almost any moment. But this fashion demands an interesting waist, and now is the time to buy a waist-cincher, even if your waist is tiny from the outset.

The Trapeze-line is the most novel fashion this year with its flared jackets and flared skirts. If the dresses are too daringly different, at least try a trapeze skirt. With over-blouses, over-sweaters, tuck-in blouses, blouson blouses, with any top you want to wear they look fine, and there's something very femininely pretty about a skirt that seems to flirt.

Shoes have not made any radical changes. They still have the pointed toes. Fortunately you can buy these even in the most casual school shoe now, and they look wonderful with socks or hose. Shoes that naturally follow the lines of the foot can hardly be anything but comfortable.

### Where Are They?

A few words about leotards now. Where are they? With all these colors to choose from, the campus should be swamped. Bravo for those who are wearing them.

Since leather bags are coming in

strong again, and while for some outfits the smooth, slim bag is still preferred, this fall there'll also be new shapes adaptable to accommodate the little personal necessities which the feminine sex carries. These will resemble everything from tool boxes to suitcases.

A wide range of leather textures will take their place in this fall's wardrobe - deep scotch grain as well as the soft pebbly grain reversed calf, aniline-finished leather, antiqued leather, alligator, lizard and even

ostrich. There will be many interesting leather combinations, girls... so let's be in style.

For the last few words in "gal" styles: Good-looking, versatile accessories are the added little touch in style. No matter what the budget is: Jewelry is a basic necessity.

### Mens Ivy League

Now for the men. Must we mention Ivy league? It's been here for several years but has somehow managed to

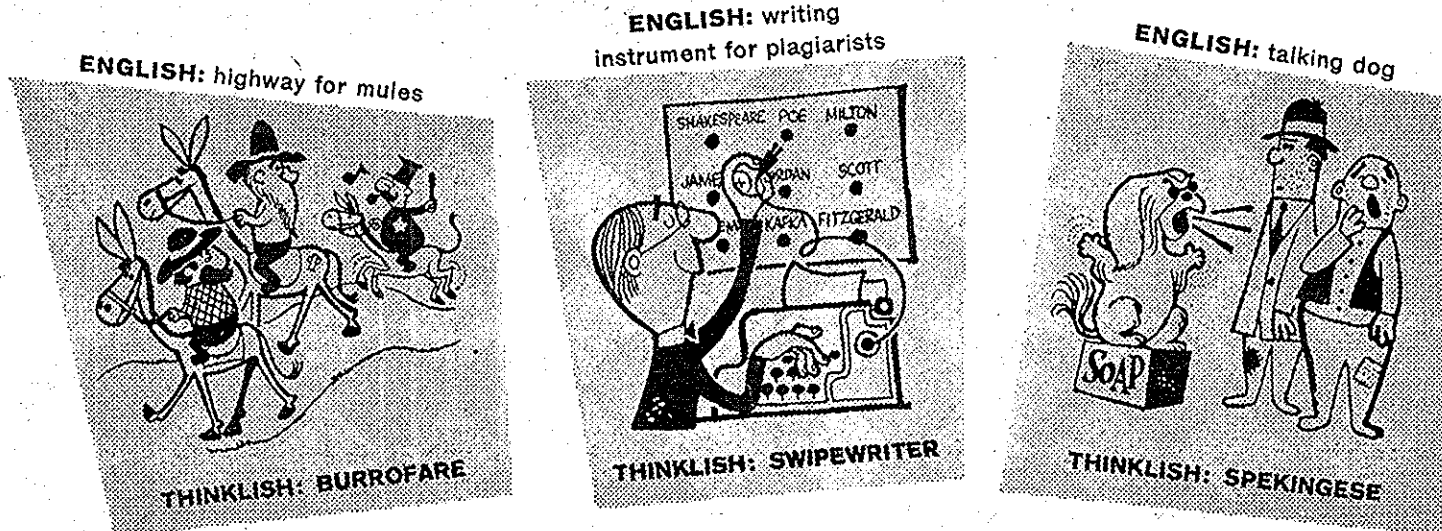
pass this university leaving only a hint of its existence. Now is definitely the time to change your wardrobe. Look around, fellows, the girls are becoming more and more fashion conscious. What's wrong? Why not get on the queue vine?

Ivy league implies the slim line with unpleated trousers (especially in charcoal grey,) and belted backs. Colors are very conservative-charcoal grey, brown, and black, drab olive green, and darkened maroons. In plaids, however, bright colors are the best, and these must be in very large squares.

### Advertising Students Invited to Meeting

All students majoring in Advertising, Merchandising, and Public Relations are invited to an important meeting of Alpha Mu honorary advertising fraternity on Thurs., Oct. 11 at 9:30 p.m. at Pollock House.

Because of the important nature of this meeting it is imperative that all members attend.

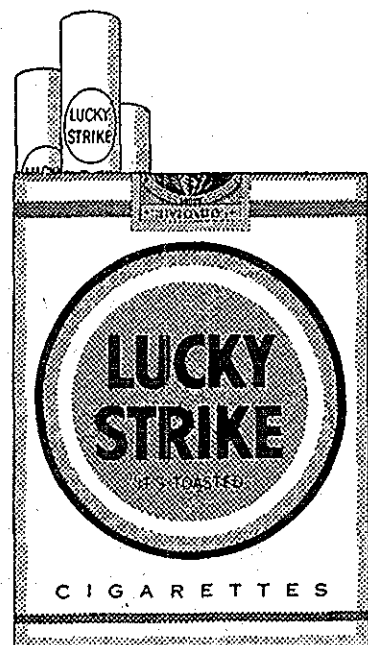


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### Artists Urged to Attend Meeting

All Art students are urged to attend the next meeting of the Art Club on Tues., Oct. 14 at 12 o'clock in West Hall. You may bring your lunch.

Scholarships and an art contest will be discussed.