

# Society

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October 9, 1956

## Fashion Forecast

### Plan Wardrobe, Coeds Told

What to wear is a universal problem among women; but, if they carefully plan their wardrobes, much of their trouble would be eliminated.

A forecast has been made by a group of leading fashion experts concerning midwestern university women's wear.

Well-coordinated skirts, sweaters, and shirts should be included in a university women's wardrobe for classes and after hours.

White socks, cotton or wool, go best with midwestern university women's wardrobes.

The fashion experts advise coeds to include a suit and a wool dress or jumper in their wardrobe because these items can be worn to non-formal affairs.

A wise coed will purchase two heavy coats; one for classes and the other for special occasion.

English poplin or trench coats should be first for rainy days.

A wise coed must have at least one white dress for initiations, a hat for church and faculty teas, and a dark skirt and a white blouse combination for a hundred occasions.

Short formals, not more than three, are also vital to a busy coed's wardrobe. Evening separates and cocktail dresses are favored although not preferred this season.

Those university women who plan their wardrobes and heed the advice of fashion experts will be the best dressed students on campus.

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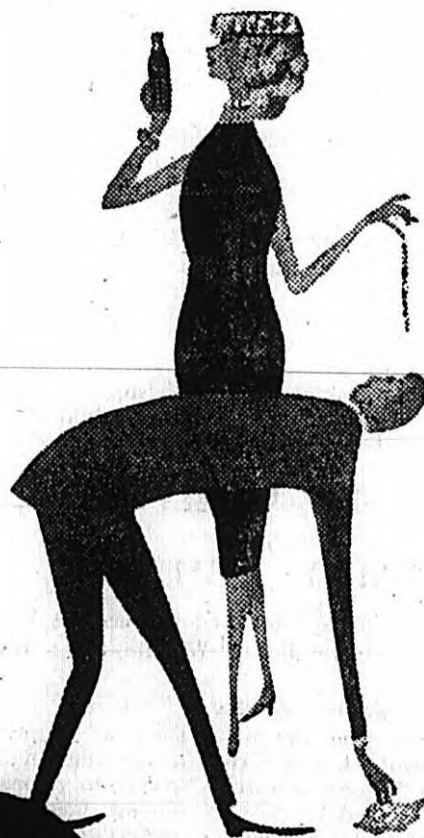
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## Parties Fill Alpha Gamma Social Calendar

Various activities Alpha Gamma Gamma members enjoyed last week were a spaghetti supper, steak fry, and a party after last Saturday's game. Eating spaghetti at the frat house last Friday evening were Nyla Stegman, Jack Parker, Glenda Gates, Jack Ryan, Carolyn Peel, Jerry Carney.

Cecilia Gibson, Stan Haring, Jackie Renfro, Dick Hilton, Pat Galloway, Dan Gates, Jerry Osterstag, Roy Hale, Annette Wiehl, George Anderson, Sally Norton, Dave Williams, Judy Byrnes, Doug Castleberry, Barbara Morton, Dexter Haas, Anita Greene, Bill Van Steinberg, Bonnie Kemp, Charlie Williams, Beverly Bork and Loran Newton. After dinner, couples danced and played cards.

Enjoying a steak fry at George Morrison's house last week were Judy Byrnes, Doug Castleberry, Carolyn Bryant, George Morrison, Betty Hearburg, Jack Parker, Carman Goodwin, Roy Hale, Bev Wells, Ron Carey, Vicki Sallor, Charlie Williams, Marilyn McConnell, and Dale Richmond.

Jim Egbert hosted a post game party at his home last Saturday.

Attending couples included Virginia Christenson, Frank Stone, Gerry Scott, Jim Egbert, Marilyn McConnell, Dale Richmond, Judy Cooke, John Funke, Nanette Gleichman, Gene Tunkey, Glenda Voorhees, Lynn Harrington, Dick and Janet Franklin, Roy Hale, Jerry Osterstag, Sharon Sampson, George Anderson, Arlene Headrick, Max Mellies, Barbara Goldsberry, Doug Castleberry, Bonnie Kemp, Charlie Williams, Kelly and Lenard Wright, Don and Barbara Anderson, Bev Wells, Ron Carey, Claudia White and Larry Winkler.

## BPOC Party Draws Crowd

Parties hold top priority on the agenda of Kappa Rho Sorority this weekend.

A card party at the house Friday was attended by Sherry Tourtillott, Bettie Magruder, Nedra Baker, Marci Kerrick, Joanne Lauterbach, Elaine Armstrong, and Judy Kammerer. Later they joined the BPOC gathering at Joyland Park.

Some of the BPOC's seen celebrating their victory at Joyland Park Friday night were Diane Copeland, Leslie Wilson, Janet Noel, Nick Wilson, Willie Pettit, DeVerne Lehman, Char Cale, Dick Gregg, Sue Hanson, Hal Rhodes, Kathy Blocker, Ed and Bob Cressler.

Stew Melchert, Dallas Noel, Judy Martin, Arch Rutledge, Stan McGehee, and Bev Cushman, also joined the the BPOC's party.

## Grace Wilkie House Council Takes Office

Residents of Grace Wilkie Hall have elected ten dormitory officers for this semester's House Council.

President of Grace Wilkie Hall is Sandra Berg, a junior. Adrienne Miller and Joyce Garfield, both sophomores, are first and second vice-presidents. Ruth Crennek, a junior, is third vice-president.

Marilyn Faulkner, secretary; Jane Clemons, treasurer; Betsy Ross, social chairman, Delores Sammons, AWS representative; Sue Newsom, historian; and Nancy Blackburn, parliamentarian, are all sophomores.

When an important issue arises that concerns the residents, the House Council holds a meeting to discuss the problem, Miss Lois Cramer, house mother, said.

The officers call the issue to the attention of the residents during a general meeting in which everyone may participate.

## Orchesis Elects New Officers

Selection of new members and the election of officers last week started the current activities for Orchesis, University modern dance club.

New officers are Jean Nickerson, president; Sonya Pumpelly, vice-president; and Judy Askins, secretary-treasurer.

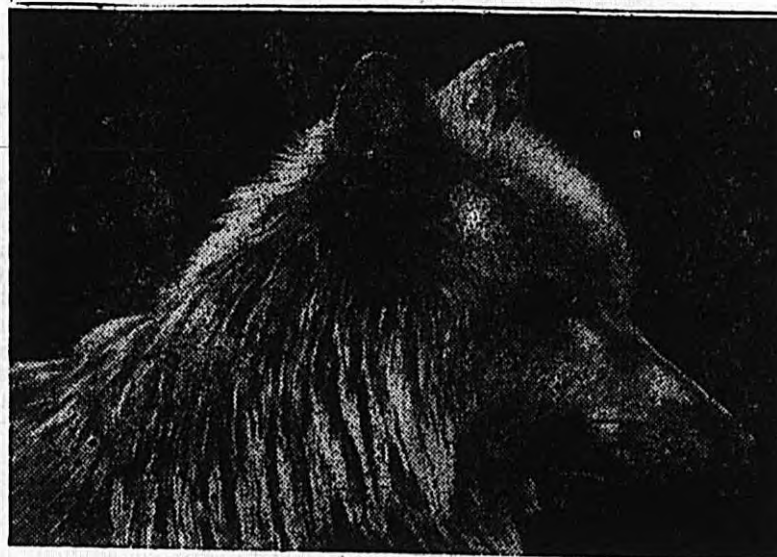
Auditions for new members were held October 2 in the Women's Gymnasium. Approximately 20 women auditioned before a board of Orchesis members.

Candidates who were offered memberships were Nancy Bales, Sandra Broers, Carol Clay, Sue Cole, Pat Galloway, Janice Hart, Eva Henderson, Marita Mann, Karen Pyles, Dorothy Smith, Jo Elaine Squires, Janice Waidley, Kay Warren, and Peggy Wattles.

### Sabre Air Command

Sabre Air Command will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Armory. Uniforms are required. According to Don Push, information service officer, an hour dance will follow the meeting.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Was A Lone Wolf Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"I'm starved for affection", wailed Sheedy, "but the girls think I'm just a cur. Whenever I paws to talk to one she makes tracks for the tall timber and hides." Poor old Sheedy felt so lousy he wanted to pack up and flea. "Don't be such a shaggy dog", said his Den Mother. "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil and spruce up." Now J. Paul's the most popular wolf in the forest, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy! Try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself, in the bottle or handy tube. You'll soon be a howling success with the girls.

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**Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence**



## IN ONE EAR . . .

By CAROL CLAY  
Sunflower Society Editor

Men are interested in clothes but won't admit it. At least it seems that way. So in order to get an expert opinion about men's fashions, a professional buyer at a men's store was interviewed rather than a dozen or so reluctant-to-talk-about-clothes men on the campus. Here are some of his views.

The big thing in men's dress this year is Ivy League. Everything from hats to shoes reflects the influence of this style.

Nor is this fad expected to lose its effect in a year or so. The buyer pointed out, for example, that a well-known New York men's store has been selling the Ivy League style of clothing for nearly 100 years, and selling lots of it, too.

The chino or pleatless pants with the half belt and buckle in back are favored by university men for classwear.

Sports shirts featuring button-down collars and box pleat in back are usually teamed with the chino pants. These shirts are found in tartan plaids and stripes, as well as in solid colors. And the Ivy League purist considers the cloth belt a must.

However, the popular sport shirts actually are not true Ivy League fashion.

"The true Ivy League man, such as might be found on the Harvard or Yale campus, usually wears a dress shirt, and when he does wear a sport shirt, it is a knitted one," the buyer said. Nevertheless, these sport shirts are being sold in all other sections of the country, he indicated. Thus, sport shirts are still in good taste.

Bulky knitted crew-neck sweaters and cardigans are found in the Ivy League man's wardrobe. These are replacing the once-favored V-necked sweaters.

Suits and sports coats are the natural type this year. These coats are without shoulder padding or front darts, and hence, they hang straight. This makes for a trim look and is quite different from the so-called California look with its padded shoulders popular a few years ago.

The new coats feature hook vents, buttons, and narrow lapels. They may be purchased in cotton blazers, shetland wools, and tweeds.

## Phi Sigmas Hold Friday Luncheon

The Phi Upsilon Sigma Fraternity held a date luncheon Friday at the house. Those present with dates were Dick Roberts, Betty Layman, Gary Farney, Linda Ehar, Dean Hargrove, Pat Galloway, Joe Westwood, Erla Hutchinson, Jerry Bean, Mary Rogers, Chuck Shelton, Judy Dodson.

John Arbuckle, Donna Gooden, Dwight Lowther, Mary Joan Hiner, Bob Hal, Sally Mitchell, Bill Harmon, Pat Foster, Phil Lavender, Bev Jacobson, Bob Moffett, Hope Ferguson, Bob Gray, Barbara Tucker, Russ Duckworth, Diane Kidwell, Gary Hammond, Jan Shoff, Bob Orth, Duana Jabara, Tom Atkinson, and Annette Lemert.

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**THE CANTEEN**

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# Editorials

## Don't Stop Now...

The voting isn't over. The campus election is past but still ahead are the national, state and county elections that should be of more importance and stimulate a greater degree of interest and participation than the campus election just over.

Approximately 33 per cent of the persons in colleges throughout the United States are eligible to vote.

One-third of all the universities and colleges in the country can swing a lot of votes and a lot of weight.

But those who stay home and fail to react to the highly stressed "get out the vote"

will cause a two-vote deficiency in representation for themselves. First, they do not cast a vote for the candidate who can fulfill their needs and desires best. Secondly, the absence of a vote is one less vote that a less worthy candidate will have to overcome to be elected.

Since each vote does double duty and is a step toward giving the voter the representation he wants, this proves the importance of participation in elections, a participation which the eligible thinking college voter can scarcely afford to miss.

## Prof's, Shocks Benefit Equipment Aids Education

By BEVERLY HARING  
Sunflower Reporter

Recording systems, projectors, and films are audio visual aids students and professors here have found useful in their work.

The audio visual department in Morrison Library basement is composed of several rooms. Film and camera equipment are kept in the projection booth. The general public is not allowed in the room. However, students interested in operating projectors may make appointments for instruction, said Mrs. Carol Holman, in charge of the audio visual room.

Films are shown in the screening room which accommodates 60 persons. In addition to a regular film projector, the screening room has two special purpose projectors, Mrs. Holman said. The opaque projector is used by large classes for viewing manuscripts or compositions. This saves considerable time, eliminating individual examination.

The overhead projector, made of a plastic surface about the size of an ordinary sheet of paper, enables a student or professor to draw diagrams and illustrations.

The plastic writing surface enables easy erasing and superimposing information by adding plastic sheets.

Using this projector, a football coach could illustrate several plays simultaneously. He could show the original play by removing the

plastic sheets. A turn of the projector knob exposes a clean writing surface.

Mrs. Holman said she would be glad to instruct interested persons in the use of these projectors.

The recording room contains two wire recorders and one tape recorder. Records in the audio visual room include classical and folk music, prose and poetry, and children's selections.

Music can be piped into the listening room, screening room and the 20-person seminar room.

### BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Thirteen Alpha Kappa Psi pledges received their pins Sunday indicating membership in the national business fraternity.



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### Near University

Newly redecored unfurnished house for rent. Two bedroom with large carpeted living room, disposal, double closet and detached garage. Available Nov. 1, rent \$100. Mr. Hesselbarth, 2349 N. Volusia, MU 6-7435.

## To Present Pops Concert

A Cappella Choir, the University Symphony, and Orchestral Modern Dance Club will participate in the Annual Pops Concert, 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Commons Auditorium.

Student concert admission is 50 cents. There will be no advanced ticket sales and ID cards will not be honored.

The University Symphony, directed by James P. Robertson, will present the first portion of the concert. The Symphony will play three classical selections.

The second part of the program will feature five folks songs and Negro spirituals sung by the A Cappella Choir. Harold Decker will direct the choir.

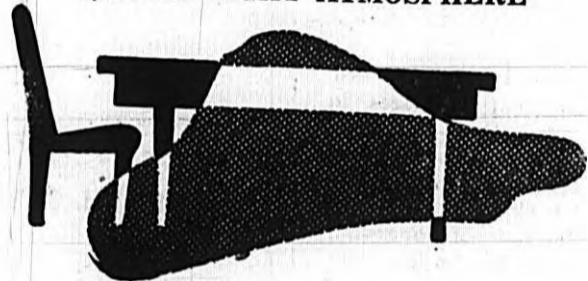
The finale will be a musical narrative, "Manhattan Tower," with Larry Kiefer and Bernard Dettler narrating. Orchestral, the University Symphony, and A Cappella Choir will share in the finale.

Staging will be by Phyllis Solter, designing by David Fleming, assistant professor of speech. Prof. Eugene Spangler will arrange the lighting. Choreography for Orchestral dancing will be by Frances Porter.

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### CANDLELIGHT ATMOSPHERE



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## PARNASSUS

### PICTURE SCHEDULE

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OCTOBER 8 thru 12

8:00 — 2:00

COMMONS LOUNGE

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# Inquiring Reporter

## Students Voice Ideas on Council

By ED THOMPSON  
Sunflower Special Reporter

University students, particularly freshmen, seem to think that campus politics are interesting; that the Student Council's role should be to represent the students to the Administration; and that the Council should coordinate campus activities.

Mary Cloutier, Fine Arts freshman, said campus politics are a "good idea. I think it is good voting and campaigning experience." She further stated, "The Student Council should set up activities and represent the students."

One student, Houston Devins, Fine Arts junior, said the Student Council should create good-will and friendly attitudes with other universities and should represent the students to the Administration concerning problems and interests of the students.

Ed Kiehl, Music Education freshman, charged, "elections are run well, but both sides used some dirty politics." The Council, Kiehl explained, should maintain good relations with the faculty and the rest of the University; and it should represent the complete campus—both social organizations and independents.

A Liberal Arts sophomore, Boyd Fogg, pointed out that the Council should have "equal representation" in it and should not be "dominated by one party."

Parties should create student spirit. Instead of "bickering, they should be doing something," he said.

According to Charlene Taylor, Liberal Arts freshman, the Council should actively represent the students on the campus on all relevant issues and should play an important role in speaking for matters that involve the students. "Really," she confessed, "I have no idea of what the Student Council does, but I might not be a

typical freshman."

"Campus politics are worthwhile, and you get a different perspective of ideas on politics," said Don Smull, Engineering freshman. The Council should tell the Administration what the students want, but not about things that concern faculty and the Administration.

"I don't think the Council should have a seat on the Administrative Council because they don't have enough experience in University matters and are not mature enough,"

## ROTC To Guard Flag

Four Army-ROTC Pershing Rifles men were selected recently as color guards for Shocker home games at Veterans Field.

Sophomores Gary Farney, Dan Gates, Kenneth Fortney, and Leroy Pitts are the new color guards.

Ability and appearance were considered in choosing the men, said Lieut. Abraham Muscari, assistant professor of military science.

The color guard will appear in formal military dress at the beginning of home games while the National Anthem is being played.

Two of the men will present the American flag and the University colors. The other riflemen will act as escorts.

he added.

Helen McEvin, Music Education freshman, felt that campus politics are "healthy" and that the "two-party system is very good." The Council should be the main governing body of the University and show the Administration how we feel about certain matters, she added.

## Journalism Enrollment Up

A 37 per cent increase over 1955's first semester enrollment of journalism majors was reported by the journalism department this semester.

Of the 88 students now enrolled in the journalism department, 53 are declared majors, according to Paul F. Gerhard, assistant professor of journalism. The remaining 35 students are journalism

minors and special students.

The news-editorial phase involving newspaper journalism, is the most popular with students at the present time. Advertising is the second most popular phase of journalism with the radio-television and public relations fields tying for third place in popularity with journalism students.

This increase represents a 12 per cent additional increase over and above the approximate increase of 25 per cent that the University underwent this semester, Professor Gerhard said. He attributed this to the fact that there has been a re-awakening of interest in mass communication media.

## BITTER CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

group's executive committee, as are all other elected candidates.

In Friday's election, three changes in procedure were initiated.

Voting hours were extended to 2 p.m., since a number of students remain in classes until early afternoon. Polls previously were open until 1 p.m.

The Council recommended having two voting places in addition to the Commons Lounge. Voters also cast ballots in Neff Hall and Jardine Hall. The Council made the decision because of congested voting during the spring election.

Some students expressed the opinion that some of the color of earlier elections was gone due to the spread of polls.

Ballots were distributed to students upon the presentation of ID cards. After their names were checked off on a master list, the cards were punched. In prior elections, Student Council cards filled out at registration, were used for voting.

"The new procedures still have some rough spots but these will be worked out before next election," Stan McGehee, election commissioner, said on Saturday morning. He said only a few students were delayed in receiving their ballots, but that some delay was caused in the voting booths.

"This may have been caused by the complicated ballots," McGehee said. To alleviate the situation, some students used tables near the polls, he added.

## Library Time On Saturday Is Extended Three Hours

Beginning this fall an extension of Library hours allows students to study in the Library on Saturday afternoons. Prior to this fall, the Library has been open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Library will remain open until 5 p.m. on Saturdays, according to Downing P. O'Harra, librarian. Normal Library hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Special holiday hours will be posted for afternoon football games, vacations, and between

semesters, Mr. O'Harra said. Students unfamiliar with University Library procedures may obtain a handbook of instructions at the main desk. Mr. O'Harra said admission to the stacks will remain the same as last year.

Undergraduate students will be admitted to the first three floors of stacks. Basement stacks containing magazines are open only to graduate students.

The head librarian said students are asked not to take brief cases into the stacks.

## GYMNASIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

The remodeling will end the crowded locker situation in the Women's Gym and provide for more convenient and comfortable surroundings, said Miss Gladys Taggart, head of the women's physical education department.

Remodeling of these gym areas is scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester.

## 4 THE SUNFLOWER

October 9, 1956

Just A Hop From the Classroom Chair to THE Barber Chair  
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

## GABRIEL DOOM



Once every month Gabriel Doom  
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;  
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee  
At a life that was funny as life could be!  
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday  
... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.  
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief  
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!  
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife  
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world  
it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the  
real satisfaction of a real smoke... a  
Chesterfield. More real flavor, more  
satisfaction and the smoothest smoking  
ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.

Take your pleasure big!  
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!



## A scoop for Arrow

His Arrow University sport shirt is big news with college men this Fall. We brought custom shirtmaking to casual wear with this one, from its button-down collar in front (and center back) to its action box pleat. "Custom" patterns, too... authentic tartan stripes, tattersall checks, many other stripes.

Tartans, \$5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, \$7.95.



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