

## Being different takes courage

Gertrude doesn't smoke. She realizes it is a bad habit and can be injurious to her health. At a party everyone lights up, so does Gertrude.

'It is better to live one day as a lion than a hundred years as a sheep.'

Frank doesn't drink. It's against his religion and he can't hold his liquor anyway. Some of his friends invite him to a 'kegger;' he goes and drinks.

'Be strong and quit yourselves like men.'

The two quotations, the first stamped on an Italian 20 lire silver piece about 1930 and the second from the Bible I Samuel 4:9, should become mottos to live by.

It's always easy to abide by one's morals, as long as one is with a crowd who holds the same morals he does. The real test is when a person is with a different crowd. It takes real courage to be the "odd one."

Just recently the students had an opportunity to show their courage. Coming to school even when many of your friends don't, takes a strong backbone.

Many students did show up on the day of Dr. Martin Luther King's funeral, but many also did not, knowing there would probably be little trouble getting back into school.

As for the ones who came anyway, many received extra credit just for showing up in class. These students were rewarded for not following like sheep.

Life, too, can be filled with many rewards for displays of courage and standing up for what a person believes in. Sometimes the rewards are not instantaneous nor noticeable, but a person will be rewarded.

If ever placed in the position of going against beliefs, remember 'A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches' (Proverbs 22:1).

## Plaid pants, bermudas 'in' for boys

"In" for the boys this spring will be the turtle neck, the mock turtle neck (for casual and dress), the narrow coat and the three fourths length, fingertip coat.

"Really 'in' right now are the

### Administration says no pledging or hazing; suspension will result

Hawaiian shirts worn with paisley ties, two girls walking hand in hand down the hall, it seems like only harmless fun, so why does the administration object to pledging and hazing?

Hubert Shovlin, vice-principal of boys, explained that all activities and functions of social clubs are required to be kept away from the school day and the school because these social clubs are not school recognized organizations.

In addition Mr. Shovlin stated, "I think any activities that take away the dignity of an individual should be avoided by any organizations."

"Pledging itself is not a healthy activity and in recent years some students have been deeply hurt by this," added Mrs. Melva Andersen, vice-principal of girls. "Handing out bids can be a heart-breaking experience, because of the restrictions on membership."

Pledging can be dangerous, too. Some incidents are harmless fun, but if these are allowed, students may tend to take advantage of a good thing. Hacking and other physical force are harmful to students and cannot be tolerated.

Penalty for any clubs indulging in pledge activities, both boys and girls, will be suspension and/or expulsion of the club presidents upon notice.

"We would hope that teachers and students will report any pledging activities immediately," concluded Mrs. Andersen.

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## Students active in election campaigns; McCarthy favorite for executive office

Several students are working on election campaigns and among these students, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Democratic candidate for President, seems to be the favorite.



Dan Aiken

Dan Aiken, Anne Burson, Krys Charneski, Bonnie Mower and Kim Martin are all working on campaigns for Senator McCarthy by donating time, money and work.

Co-chairman of the Oregon high school students for McCarthy, Dan said, "I'm working for McCarthy because he is an honest, enthusiastic candidate who represents platforms which I support."

Dan works about 15 hours a week putting stickers on bumpers, passing out leaflets, speaking, phoning, planning meetings, organizing drives, distributing buttons, folding literature and writing

letters on behalf of the campaign.



Anne Burson

can be and is coordinating the Grant campaign activity.

About her future campaign plans Anne commented, "I'll work for the Democratic candidate in November and keep involved politically. I feel it is my responsibility as a citizen or future citizen to take an active part in the government of the society."



Kim Martin

who has come along in a long time," she added.

Bonnie is helping at Senator McCarthy's benefits and is making posters for him. "I'm giving McCarthy every spare moment I don't give to Morse."

Kim is also supporting Senator Wayne Morse. "Being a senior senator and having held the position so long, Morse offers more power than Duncan. I am also a McCarthy supporter."

Kim says she tries to be at Morse's headquarters as much as she can and volunteers whenever necessary.

Working on campaigns takes time, each one admitted, but all expressed that it was worthwhile just to make them feel a part of an election in which they could not vote.

Perhaps if students take the time to find out about candidates now, they'll be well-informed voters in the future.

very popular sweater shirts," commented Mario Bisio, owner and operator of Mario's men's store.

Checks, plaids and bright colors are the patterns that are most popular. Plaid slacks are very stylish and the tattersal shirt (a shirt with lines running up and down and straight across) is becoming a definite part of the fashion scene.

Plaid bermuda shorts and matching knee highs are very stylish for the fashion-conscious young man.

How do these styles come about? According to Mr. Bisio, many are seen on television or in the movies, and being worn by the VIP's; this can start a fad.

"Many years ago Clark Gable turned his back to the camera for a few moments revealing a belted back suit; soon everyone was wanting one of these suits," he commented. The dress turtle neck was seen as dress wear on the Jack Paar show and now everyone wants one.

Whether a fad will stay or not de-

pends on whether it is acceptable or not. Mr. Bisio stated that the mod fashions went out largely because they became "hippie" clothes. To the public they were no longer termed "acceptable."

Manufacturers have a lot to do with setting the trends. Pendleton is working on its fall back to school line and its Christmas line right now.

Most stores are ordering their fall clothes now and will be ordering their spring line in July and August. After deciding what to order the merchandiser has only one problem: how to make the items sell.

This is where advertising comes in. Using many different techniques (bandwagon, testimonial, etc.) the advertiser must make the merchandise desirable to the customer.

In a world of fashion as complex as this what chance does the customer have to show some individualism? Not much of one, unless—would you believe, boys sewing their own clothes?

## Looking back in history to 1868...

### Century passes since campaign of Ulysses S. Grant

by Cecile O'Rourke

With another Presidential election upcoming talk is going about as to who the candidates will be and what platforms they will stand on. About this time 100 years ago people were discussing the same things, but instead of names like McCarthy, Nixon, Kennedy and Humphrey on their minds, it was our own General Ulysses S. Grant who was being talked about.

General Grant was acclaimed as honest, true to the party, a friend to the Negro and a restorer of industry and peace in the South.

A definite hamper to General Grant and his campaign was the non-existence of widespread communication (the telephone, radio and television) and the non-existence of fast and efficient modes of transportation.

Nevertheless Grant campaigned via posters, newspapers, soapboxes and his war record and relied a lot on mouth to mouth communication.

The New York Tribune printed the following poem on September 2, 1868:

Oh! God was kind and heaven was true  
When it gave us a man line U—  
—lysses Grant

When it gave us a man like you!

The poem was set to a tune and people began singing it through the streets of many towns.

Vote catching slogans such as "Scratch a Democrat and you will find a Rebel under his skin" and "Grant acts, Seymour talks, Blair blows" were found in many of the nation's papers.

In retaliation of Grant's campaign efforts the Democratic party dug things out of Grant's military record and described him as lacking in "real ability or real character." He was called a "butcher," "liar," "drunkard," "weathercock" and a "puppet."

Grant's order removing all Jews from his department in 1862 was flaunted before Hebrew citizens. However, Seymour's "disloyal" war record was against him.

Campaigns have changed due to new inventions and innovations, but many of the basic concepts of campaigning remain. Campaigns are bigger, covering more territory today; and generally, people are better informed than the voter of a century ago.

