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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-02-21

Wooster Voice Editors

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## Butler, Democratic National Chairman, Participates In "Meet The Press" Panel

Paul Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will visit the campus on Tuesday, February 25, under the sponsorship of the Institute of Politics. He will speak to students in Chapel on that day. At 10:15, in Scott Auditorium, he will participate in a "Meet the Press" panel, with two Republican and two Democratic students acting as representatives of "the press." At noon he will address a luncheon gathering of students, chairmen of county Democratic committees in Ohio, and members of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Mr. Butler was elected Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in December of 1954, following a record of party service that began in the precincts

of his home state of Indiana in 1926.

As National Chairman, he has traveled approximately 220,000 miles, visiting 45 states, Alaska, and Hawaii since he took office January 1, 1955.

Mr. Butler's political career began as a precinct poll-taker in his home of South Bend, Indiana. He came up through the ranks to be elected Indiana National Committeeman in 1952 for the term ending May 1956. He was re-elected to that office in May 1956. He served as Chairman of the Indiana Delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1952. He was appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee in 1953. He was keynoter for the Indiana Democratic State Convention in 1954.

The fifty-year old National Chairman practiced law in South Bend. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University, a member of the St. Joseph County, Indiana State, and American Bar Associations.

## THE Corporation Welcomes Scott From 'THE City'

If you are at all interested in where your editor gets many of his screwball ideas, you might drop around to THE Corporation next Wednesday night, or even forego that cup of coffee and hit Chapel Thursday morning. Because, unless some Chicago "gangster" waylays him before then, Dr. Marshal Scott, holder of two distinguished titles, Dean of the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations and father of



Dr. Marshal Scott

the editor of the VOICE will visit Wooster.

Dr. Scott will speak to THE Corporation and SCA jointly Wednesday night on the problems of the church in an industrial society. This is a fancy phrase which boiled down means, "how are you supposed to be a Christian in the great factory areas of the great cities of our country?" Thursday he will speak in Chapel.

Dr. Scott, under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions pioneered the "church in the industrial society" program which began 13 years ago when the church became concerned over its apparent failure in this all important area of its ministry. Dean Scott heads the Institute which had its beginnings on the lower east side of Manhattan and which moved to Chicago to the McCormick Seminary campus six years ago.

Somewhat paradoxically, Dr. Scott grew up on a farm in Indiana and graduated from Muskingum College, a source of much embarrassment for your reporter every fall. He received his B.D. from McCormick and began his graduate work at Ohio State. He received his Doctor of Education from Columbia. Since this time his work has been in the city with emphasis on the inner city church.

# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 21, 1958

Number 16

## 'H---' Week Returns

by Bob Engstrom

### Career Counselor Begins Conferences

Wooster's annual series of career conferences are well under way this year, reports Paul V. Barrett, campus career counselor.

The conferences are being handled in a different way this year than they have been in the past. This year there will be many conferences spaced out through the year, as compared to the former system of many conferences in close order being worked into an already crowded schedule. These conferences can then be held whenever the various authorities are available, Mr. Barrett points out.

There will be a meeting of Pre-Legal students Monday, February 24. They will meet with Walter Grosjean, graduate of Wooster and the University of Michigan, and presently a member of a local legal firm.

Sociology majors recently had a chance to hear annual campus visitor Dr. Harry Ollendorf, Cleveland sociologist, who was here on February 17.

Mr. Barrett urges that the students interested in various fields keep an eye on the calendar for the times and places for meeting representatives of the fields in which they are interested. Also, individual notices of conferences are sent out to those students whose declared major lies in the particular field to be discussed.

Tonight's the night. A good many of Wooster's young men will begin a rather uncomfortable period officially known as "Initiation Week," but more popularly termed "Hell Week." This space is dedicated to those of you who for obvious reasons will not even have time to read these words. If you think you have it hard, you should have been around a couple of years ago, when things really jumped. Now-a-days, they've taken the "Hell" out of "Hell Week" and all that is left is the "Weak."

During the course of the last three years, there have been many sweeping changes in the



—Photo by Chuck Keiper

A good pledge performs his duties with a cheerful smile.

section pledging program. To best illustrate these changes it would probably be best to start with pledging in the fall of 1954 and work up to pledging in 1958.

In 1954, freshman men pledged just before Thanksgiving vacation and had their "Hell Week" between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. "Hell Week" lasted from 7 Wednesday night till 12 on Saturday night. Generally, a pledge was not allowed too much time for sleeping during this time. The Friday night of this "Hell Week" was devoted to trips. The pledge would have to go to a certain college and bring back evidence that he was there. The

evidence included anything from signatures to bicycle seats. After the actual "Hell Week," one day was set aside as "Help Day" when the pledges were assigned to worthwhile projects on campus and in the community.

By 1955, the men of the campus had decided that pledging should be postponed, somewhat, so the date for pledging was moved so that freshmen pledged after Christmas vacation. "Hell Week" began after second semester had started. This move was made to allow the freshman to get to know the section better.

The real reshaping process of pledging took place in 1956. There was an unfortunate incident at M.I.T. which was attributed directly to pledging activities. A vigorous campaign was started to see that there was no recurrence of the event. Most states, including Ohio, cracked down on hazing laws which among other things put an end to pledging trips.

The M.A. took on the job of revamping the pledging program locally and they came up with the plan that is in use to-



—or else!!!

day. The freshman men pledge after Christmas vacation and start an eight week pledging period after second semester begins. Each pledge is required to do three hours work a week for each of the eight weeks. One weekend from Friday night at 7 till Saturday night at 12 is set aside for the actual "Hell Week." The custom of having a "Help Day" is still retained.

## Chem Profs Attend Conference At Case

Dr. Roy Grady and Dr. John Chittum will represent the Department of Chemistry at a special seminar at Case Institute of Technology on February 28 and March 1. Distinguished scientists will discuss "College Education in Chemistry at the Graduate and Undergraduate Levels."

## Interview With Gov. Williams

An exclusive interview to the VOICE with Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

by Bob Carter

Having nine percent of your labor force unemployed is like stopping a punch with your nose—it really hurts. This statement, from an interview with Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, sums up the story of what the effects of the present recession are in that state.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Ray Morgan, Wooster lawyer and chairman of the county Democratic central committee, and I drove to Akron-Canton airport to meet the Governor, who was coming to address the Jackson Day Dinner. It was unknown at that time whether he was arriving by commercial flight or by private plane. After checking with commercial airlines' offices and getting no information, we checked with the control tower. We got a lovely view of the several runways and not much else, for after talking directly to the pilots of commercial planes from Detroit, we learned that the Governor was on none of them.

This information tended to throw the reception committee into a panic—Mr. Morgan because of the possibility that there would be no speaker for the dinner, myself because of the possibility of missing dinner and being late for an evening engagement with a Wooster co-ed. The upshot of it all was that one long-distance call to Wooster was placed to find out if any new information had been received, and while this call was going through, the arrival of the

governor's private plane was announced.

We immediately went to the gate to meet the governor and his party. Five men got off and this threw your reporter into another panic. Five men plus Mr. Morgan would fit fairly comfortably into the one car we had brought. Being the seventh person, I thought to myself "Lots of luck hitch-hiking, Bob." The only other possibility seemed to be to "ride shotgun" on the back bumper of the car, and it seemed a little cold to be indulging in such sport. As it turned out, two of the men were the plane's pilots and were remaining with the plane, thus solving our problem.

The Governor said that Michigan had definitely been hurt by the recessionary trends of the past few months. Nine percent of the labor force is now unemployed, largely in the automotive industries. "This follows," said Williams, "when it is remembered that Detroit's products are marketed on a national basis, and that we are

(Continued on Page Four)

## Orchesis Presents Traditional Recital

"Phases" is the theme for the Orchesis Recital to be held tonight at 8:15 in the gym. Infancy, childhood, adolescence, college years, young adulthood, middle years, and mature years are the seven stages in the life of man which the 12 club members will interpret by means of modern dance. The 12 members of the club are Frances Johnston, Martha Maxwell, and Susan Tse, freshmen; Nancy Brown, Mary Collins, Elizabeth Leath, and Mary Mercer, sophomores; and Susan Baker, Nancy Gopel, Jeanne Gould, Diane Kingsley, and Elli Moore, juniors. Mrs. Rice of the Physical Education Department is the group's sponsor. There is no admission charge for this recital, which will be approximately an hour long.



# Can You Still Pass the Eighth Grade?

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the December, 1957, issue of the Kiplinger Magazine, "The Changing Times." The test was taken from eighth grade textbooks currently in use. The editors felt that in light of the current emphasis on education in this country, it might be interesting for college students, often considered the cream of the crop, to compare their general knowledge with that required of eighth grade students.

## I. Start off with American History

- Which of these . . .
1. Daniel Boone
  2. De Witt Clinton
  3. Thomas Jefferson
  4. Andrew Jackson
  5. John Jay
  6. John C. Calhoun
  7. Alexander Hamilton
  8. Dred Scott
  9. Harriet Beecher Stowe
  10. Jefferson Davis
  11. Eli Whitney
  12. Henry Clay
  13. Cyrus W. Field
  14. William H. Seward
- is noted as . . .
- a. the "Great Compromiser"
  - b. inventor of the cotton gin
  - c. states' rights advocate
  - d. loser in a fatal duel
  - e. promoter of the Alaska Purchase
  - f. first Supreme Court chief justice
  - g. extender of the spoils system
  - h. pioneer in Kentucky
  - i. developer of the Erie Canal
  - j. president of the Confederacy
  - k. writer of an inflammatory novel
  - l. negotiator of the Louisiana Purchase
  - m. layer of the Atlantic cable
  - n. tester of Missouri Compromise

## II. Another chunk of our background

Remember the sonorous words in the Preamble to the Constitution? If you do, supply the missing words: We, the (a) . . . of the United States, in order to form a more (b) . . . (c) . . ., establish justice, and insure (d) . . . (e) . . ., provide for the common (f) . . . (g) . . . the general welfare, and secure the blessings of (h) . . . to ourselves and our (i) . . ., do ordain and establish this (j) . . . for the United States of America.

## III. How's your spelling?

- Make present participles out of these verbs:
1. occur
  2. picnic
  3. pursue
  4. suffer
  5. excel
  6. canoe
- Add able to these words:
7. advise
  8. change
  9. peace
  10. desire
  11. knowledge
  12. imagine

## And make adverbs out of these adjectives:

13. whole
14. sole
15. full
16. due
17. ready
18. true

## IV. Geography—the wide wide world

1. In recent years our leading coal-producing state has been (a) Pennsylvania, (b) Kentucky, (c) West Virginia, (d) Illinois.
2. Texas leads in production of petroleum. The state that ranks number two is (a) Louisiana, (b) California, (c) Oklahoma, (d) Kansas.
3. The highest peak in the continental United States is (a) Mt. Whitney, (b) Mt. Mitchell, (c) Mt. Rainier, (d) Pike's Peak.
4. Our largest amount of foreign trade, considering both buying and selling, is with (a) England, (b) Brazil, (c) Japan, (d) Canada.
5. The national language of Brazil is (a) Dutch, (b) Spanish, (c) Portuguese, (d) Italian.
6. North America is smaller in size than (a) Antarctica, (b) Africa, (c) South America, (d) Europe.
7. New York City is on about the same latitude as (a) Tokyo, (b) London, (c) Montevideo, (d) Moscow.
8. Of the earth's surface, water covers (a) about a half, (b) nearly three-fourths, (c) less than a fifth, (d) less than two-thirds.
9. To go from New York City to Bogota, Colombia, you would fly (a) southeast, (b) south, (c) southwest, (d) east.

## V. Some literary fellows

- Which author . . . wrote which work . . .
1. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
  2. Paul L. Dunbar
  3. Stephen Vincent Benet
  4. Edgar Allan Poe
  5. Rudyard Kipling
  6. Guy de Maupassant
  7. Arthur Conan Doyle
  8. Walt Whitman
  9. Alfred Noyes
  10. Washington Irving
- a. The Adventure of the Speckled Band
  - b. I Hear America Singing
  - c. The Tell-Tale Heart
  - d. The Specter
  - e. Tales of a Wayside Inn
  - f. The Highwayman
  - g. John Brown's Body
  - h. The Legend of Sleepy Hollow
  - i. Light That Failed
  - j. Lyrics of Lowly Life

## VI. More about literature

1. Frank R. Stockton wrote a story called *The Lady, or the . . .*?
2. The main character of *The Man Without a Country* is . . .
3. Carl Sandburg wrote poems about the city of . . .
4. In *A Christmas Carol* the little boy was named . . .
5. *Peter Pan* was written by . . .
6. The battle described in *The Charge of the Light Brigade* took place during the . . .
7. The poem *Barbara Frietchie* was written by . . .
8. "I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky" is the first line of a poem by . . .
9. This complete poem "The cow is of the bovine ilk; One end is moo, the other, milk" was written by . . .

## VII. Grammar bugaboos

- Underline the correct word in parentheses.
1. Few of us (has, have) much free time now.
  2. (Do, Does) many of you have time to serve on this committee?
  3. No one has volunteered (his, their) time.
  4. Joe saw his wife (lying, laying) on the sofa.
  5. She had (laid, lain) there all day.
  6. Under the morning sun the temperature (raised, rose) quickly.
  7. The best actors in the Little Theater are Sam and (he, him).
  8. This afternoon the Baxters beat Ann and (I, me) at canasta.
  9. My wife didn't expect it to be (I, me) calling at that hour.
  10. Neither of the candidates (is, are) brilliant.
  11. The play was (real, really) good.
  12. The Smiths won the dance contest (easy, easily).
  13. This one is the (better, best) of the two plays.
  14. Evelyn cooks very (good, well).

## VIII. Science, up-to-date

- Which of these planets . . . may be described as . . .
1. Uranus
  2. Mars
  3. Jupiter
  4. Saturn
  5. Mercury
  6. Venus
  7. Neptune
  8. Pluto
- a. being farthest from the sun
  - b. having rings
  - c. being the smallest
  - d. having polar caps
  - e. the largest planet
  - f. being the earth's twin
  - g. the first to be discovered by mathematical calculations
  - h. the first to be discovered by modern man

## IX. All about atoms

- Which word . . . is defined as . . .
1. fission
  2. fusion
  3. proton
  4. neutron
  5. electron
  6. atom
  7. molecule
  8. roentgen
- a. smallest unit of a compound
  - b. a unit of radioactive exposure
  - c. smallest unit of an element
  - d. the nucleus of the hydrogen atom
  - e. a breaking up of the atom into its parts
  - f. an uncharged particle
  - g. a negatively charged particle
  - h. a thermonuclear reaction

## X. Arithmetic—and a glimpse of algebra

1. A car that cost \$2,250 was worth only \$1,500 at the end of the first year. The percentage of decrease was (a) 25%, (b) 30%, (c) 33 1/3%, (d) 40%.
2. 12 1/2% of \$2.60 is (a) 47c, (b) 45c, (c) 40c, (d) 50c.
3. The square of 50 is (a) 25, (b) 2,500, (c) 100, (d) 1,500.
4. The average of 150, 275 and 325 is (a) 250, (b) 175, (c) 150, (d) 225.
5. 600 is 2/3 of (a) 300, (b) 400, (c) 800, (d) 900.
6. If x over 6 equals 120, then x equals (a) 20, (b) 114, (c) 680, (d) 720.
7. When the scales of a highway map says, "1/4" equals 20 miles," how many miles apart are two cities that are 2 3/4" apart on the map? (a) 220 miles, (b) 280 miles, (c) 140 miles, (d) 250 miles.
8. The approximate square root of 67 to the nearest tenth is (a) 8.1, (b) 7.9, (c) 8.2, (d) 8.3.
9. A baseball team at one point in the season had won 20 games and lost 30. Its standing was (a) .375, (b) .400, (c) .300, (d) .350.
10. The cost of an item that retails for \$6 is 80% of the retail price. The cost is (a) \$5, (b) \$4.50, (c) \$4.80, (d) \$4.60.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



## Social Situation Is . . .

by Carol Collins

Gripe! Gripe! Gripe! It has almost become a strict campus rule to complain about the social situation. Why don't we all stop wasting the time we spend expounding worthless criticisms, that only add to the poor situation, and begin making some constructive criticisms along with suggestions for the understanding and improvement of the poorer aspects of our social life.

## Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgwood

Having just at this minute returned from the Mardi Gras banquet, your on-the-spot-reporter has much to say, mostly in a foreign language. An evening of French causes one to lapse quickly into a feeling of joie de vivre, especially among good linguistic compatriots.

The dinner took place at Babcoque and was preceded by a quarter hour of aperitifs and repartees in the salon. In fact, the aperitif was so bon that we had deux or trois, while trying to phrase witty fractured French (Francais frappe) with an ex-roommate. Most of the time was spent in supreme awe as the Maison francaise belles did their stuff in eloquent fluency.

## Dandy on Cauliflower

A la table we realized how perdue we would be in a genuine French bistro. Why we couldn't even give out with a good word for radish although we were dandy on the cauliflower (having once owned a poodle named "Choux-Fleur"). Never did we get sucre for le cafe because the mot had left the mind. Ah, such fine companionship and conversation. It reminded us of the Moby Dick Blubber-squeezing party; we all added our hands and ability, whatever it was.

## Food Beyond Recognition

Never had we eaten so well at Wooster; it was perhaps due to the fine menu which glorified Babcoque food beyond recognition, from the biftek, right on down to the cafe-filte and the chateau eau de la pompe. A large regret was that les garcons made little effort for anything more sublime than a "bon soir." Such disillusionment when, in the middle of a bon mot, came "How manny wan' coffee?" At that point it seemed like a world

The stag dances have been a big success you say? Then why do I hear the following: "All the boys stand on one side of the room and all the girls stand on the other." "No 'neat chicks' were around." "No one mixes or cuts in." "I'm not going to stand around there all night if no one asks me to dance." Whose fault is this?—the students! Men, why don't you take your coats off and stay for awhile? Take your hands out of your pockets and stop slouching against the wall. If you see a girl standing alone, be a gentleman and ask her to dance—you don't have to marry her. Cut in on couples already dancing; stag dances are for stags. Return your partner to the sidelines with a "thank you"—just because you dance with a person once doesn't call for a monopoly. Take extra pains with your appearance that evening. Gals are looking for "neat roosters", fellows, so take heed. Women, come out of hiding. Stag dances are for stags and it will do no good to sit in your room and sulk. Be brave! When you are waiting to be asked for a dance, look interested; no one wants to dance with a wilted pansy. Be gracious, accept offers to dance willingly and with a smile. Don't stand in huge gangs, any coward can do that!

"There's nothing to do around here." Why don't we use some ingenuity instead of repeating that same stale expression over and over a million times. Perhaps a dance is not the solution for our social situation. Ice-skating, roller-skating, tobogganing, and bowling are open to us. Perhaps we could see about the possibility of having an all-college bowling party where the students take over the entire bowling alley on a Friday or Saturday evening. There are always the old stand-bys of going to the movies or watching TV in Lower Compton, or we could have a wiener roast at the Girl Scout Cabin. Don't forget that late pers are available by request for the women to take

(Continued on Page Three)

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## Answers

- There are 110 questions. A for 99 to 109, B for 88 to 98, C for 77 to 87, D for 66 to 76. Under that, you'll just have to flunk 'em.
- I. 1. h, 2. i, 3. i, 4. g, 5. f, 6. c, 7. d, 8. n, 9. k, 10. i, 11. b, 12. a, 13. m, 14. e.
- II. (a) we, (b) more, (c) to, (d) justice, (e) and, (f) the, (g) the, (h) to, (i) and, (j) for.
- III. 1. occurring, 2. picnicking, 3. pursuing, 4. suffering, 5. excelling, 6. canoeing.
- IV. 1. c, 2. b, 3. d, 4. a, 5. d, 6. d, 7. a, 8. b, 9. c, 10. a, 11. b, 12. c, 13. a, 14. d, 15. c, 16. b, 17. a, 18. d.
- V. 1. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote "The Adventure of the Speckled Band". 2. Paul L. Dunbar wrote "I Hear America Singing". 3. Stephen Vincent Benet wrote "The Tell-Tale Heart". 4. Edgar Allan Poe wrote "The Specter". 5. Rudyard Kipling wrote "Tales of a Wayside Inn". 6. Guy de Maupassant wrote "The Highwayman". 7. Arthur Conan Doyle wrote "John Brown's Body". 8. Walt Whitman wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow". 9. Alfred Noyes wrote "Light That Failed". 10. Washington Irving wrote "Lyrics of Lowly Life".
- VI. 1. The Lady, or the Tiger. 2. The Man Without a Country. 3. Chicago. 4. Scrooge. 5. Peter Pan. 6. The Crimean War. 7. John Greenleaf Whittier. 8. Edgar Allan Poe. 9. The Charge of the Light Brigade. 10. Barbara Frietchie. 11. Alfred, Lord Tennyson. 12. The Cow and the Milk. 13. The Cow and the Milk. 14. The Cow and the Milk.
- VII. 1. have, 2. do, 3. his, 4. lying, 5. laid, 6. rose, 7. he, 8. me, 9. me, 10. is, 11. really, 12. easily, 13. better, 14. well.
- VIII. 1. fission, 2. fusion, 3. proton, 4. neutron, 5. electron, 6. atom, 7. molecule, 8. roentgen.
- IX. 1. fission, 2. fusion, 3. proton, 4. neutron, 5. electron, 6. atom, 7. molecule, 8. roentgen.
- X. 1. 40%, 2. 47c, 3. 2,500, 4. 250, 5. 900, 6. 114, 7. 280 miles, 8. 8.3, 9. .375, 10. \$4.60.

## Wooster Voice

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MORE ON

## The Rock

(Continued from Page Two)

apart. The American vernacular appeared as Hindustani.

As in a true-to-form night club cafe, the entertainment ensued; a delightful rendition of "Eloise in Paris," an American tourist scene, and a genuine French can-can. For us, the high spot came, when after fouling up (us, you understand) on several chansons, a bevy of enfants etudiants were brought on for "Frere Jacques" and other delightful little songs. They were enrapturous as only little French children can be (remember the kids in "American in Paris?") The only thing we missed was the little flower girls. We wanted to buy a bunch of violets and skip rampant down the rue, (but in our down-to-earth Ohio winter we want to do nothing, especially, rampant). Following the entertainment, the roi and the reine were drawn from the bucket. Vive le roi et Vive la reine. And it was all over.—Fini.

In our four years we don't know when we have had more fun in an evening. After the dinner when we were expelled into our little mundane American mondes, it struck us how much fun other countries must have. We won't expound on anything tonight, too much joie de vivre, but we are really down on television when we can experience such a dandy evening singing Alouette. The simple and sincere life can hold such charms that we will never try to ignore the natural in preference for the artificial.

Bon Soir, mes amis. We trust you will be with us next semaine.

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## Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

All this cool, clear weather is no fun. Some people have car breakdowns. Daters can't say goodnight outside of well-lit hallways. The girls at Wagner find that men won't walk them home as regularly as usual, and so forth. But Freshman Bob Kirkbride probably remains the worst casualty of the frozen week—while running to the Point on an errand for his hell-master, his ears became cold and stiff. Hygiea diagnosis: frostbite. At this stage he's glad he is not an elephant or jack-rabbit.

And it has been colder. This is the recollection of Chapel-tender Red Weaver, who has seen many a hard winter on the Wooster scene. He recalls that in 1936 the city experienced 20-below temperatures for some 20 days in a row. And that includes 15-foot snowbanks on University Street.

A donkey named "Joe Smith" appeared as guest at the Jackson Day Dinner last Saturday night, enthusiastically endorsing all the candidates and toast-master Lewis Maddocks, political science prof. As he was introduc-

### MORE ON

## Gov. Williams

(Continued from Page One)

bound to be hurt by a downward trend anywhere else." Further, there has been a high rate of bankruptcy recently among small businesses and farms. The trouble seems to lie, not so much in a lack of capital investment, which has been steady, as in a lack of consumer buying power and confidence.

Governor Williams feels that the Federal Reserve Board rode the brakes a little too hard in their "tight money" policies, so that, by the time increased credit became available, the general public had lost confidence. Public works, especially road-building, should be emphasized to bolster the economy, and unemployment compensation should be extended. On a national basis, the Governor would like to see the Federal government undertake a more adequate program of school construction to increase educational facilities. He would also like to see the excise tax on automobiles removed, especially in Michigan.

In commenting on schools and education in the United States, Governor Williams said that it is probably true that we have, as a nation, been a little lax in the past. However, he feels that it "would be foolish to neglect the other disciplines while undertaking a 'crash program' in the sciences." Especially do we need to concentrate on languages among our high school and college-age students.

### Self-Determination

As far as foreign policy is concerned with our attitude toward colonialism, Governor Williams feels that our principles of self-determination, laid down in the Declaration of Independence and reiterated in Wilson's 14 points should be our guideposts. "This is difficult," said the Governor, "because of our practical system of security, such as our membership in NATO which includes nations that are still colonial powers. However, in the long run, self-determinism is the only 'possible policy.'"

Labor groups, while a prominent power in politics, are, in

ing speaker "Soapy" Williams, Governor of Michigan, the professor was greeted with a prolonged barrage of donkey talk, including some well-constructed "he-haw, he-haw" sentences. "That ain't hay!" the hungry beast seemed to say.

We discovered that there is a candidate for Congress from the local district whose name is Freedom. Just think what a person could do with a name like that! Freedom for Congress. Freedom for Justice of the Peace. Freedom for Wooster. Everybody's for Freedom. (Sounds worse than a Russian propaganda mill!). Of course, his opposition could have a field day if he ran for dog catcher (Freedom for the dogs, etc.)

Visiting Lecturer H. C. Nixon of the political science department has received recognition for his article on "The South and Integration," which was published in the autumn number of "The Virginia Quarterly Review." The article was named one of the top 10 magazine articles of the month in a list compiled by a council of librarians. The list is posted on the lib bulletin board.

the opinion of the Governor, not as dominant as they are often portrayed, nor should they expect to be the only power. "Actually, in proportion to population," said Williams, "the farmer has a larger voice than any other group." The little businessman also has trouble being heard these days, according to Williams, and big business has a weight not proportional to the interests of the general public, as shown by the percentage of increase of income from dividends, rents, etc., (much greater than that for income from wages and salaries). While in favor of profits from private enterprise, the Governor thinks that the wage-earner should get a larger share of them.

In response to a query as to the best means of entering the field of politics, the Governor said that no hard and fast rules could be set. While a legal background has been historically an advantageous one, today a liberal arts education provides a good basis for understanding the issues a politician must face. Further, much will depend on the



—Photo by Pameroy

Bruce Milne and Gov. Williams

location and environment where a person is living—that is, procedures vary from state to state, and from county to county. Having first entered the field as an offshoot of his work in Civil Service, Governor Williams feels that the best way is for a person first to contact the party of his choice, then to acquaint himself with the issues faced and his party's stand on these issues. Following this, one can work for the party either as a vocation or as an avocation. In other words, working up through the ranks is probably the best way to make good in politics.

# Spotlight; Brazil

by Margi Elliott

—Photo by Pete Wright  
Susan Tse

Pretty brown-eyed Susan Tse from Porto Alegre, Brazil, is a freshman living in Wagner Hall. She arrived in the United States for the first time last September. Born in Hong Kong, China, of Chinese parents, Susan lived there in Shanghai and in the interior of China during the Second World War until 1950, when she moved to Japan with her family. In 1953 her father's business took them to Porto Alegre where she spent her teenage years.

Susie, as she is called at Wooster, has a 16-year old sister, a nine-year old brother, and a baby sister three months old whom she has not seen. Her father is part owner of a vegetable oil company in Porto Alegre. As Susie explained, "We use vegetable oil in our cooking as you use butter and margarine."

To study in America became her dream before she started to high school. In a private English boarding school called St. Georges in Sao Paulo, Susie became acquainted with Wooster through her English literature and history teacher, Bently Duncan, who finished at Wooster in 1953. She studied English for three years and graduated from St. Georges last June valedictorian of her class. An advocate of women's education, Susie's father gave her permission to come to the United States to study at Wooster.

Unlike some of her cousins who live here in the States, Susie

plans to return to her home in Brazil where she would like to help in her father's business as a business administrator. To help her in this field she will major in economics or political science, with the hope that she can go on to graduate school after her graduation from Wooster.

A clear-thinking, independent girl, Susie had some interesting comments on the American scene. She admits she has formed them on the basis of six months at Wooster and a Christmas trip to Niagara Falls. "American girls have freedom and they don't abuse it," says Susie. Brazilian girls are chaperoned on dates and have little opportunity for association with men. The sexes are separated in their schools. Susie describes the educational system of Brazil as "clumsy." Young people go to

school for 15 years, and then either go on to college or take jobs. After the eighth grade, schools are private and not state-sponsored as they are up until that time. Girls marry between the ages of 18 and 22, usually. The dowry is still important in conservative Brazil and each girl will have an apartment as part of this dowry.

Susie likes American and English boys. She says they are good "conversationalists" and will talk with girls about many subjects, such as politics and sports. Brazilian girls are dependent on their parents and husbands, and Susie emphatically says, "I will never marry a Brazilian." She likes the young people-adult relationships in the United States which she feels are on a more equal basis.

### Movies Are Influential

When asked if she would like to return to China someday, Susie replied, "Not until the Communists leave." Although not too interested in politics, she explained that the president of a South American country is more like a dictator who is elected by fixed voting. South Americans have a bad impression of the United States, according to Susie, who feels that much of this attitude is created by our movies which influence the people.

Piano and reading are two of her favorite hobbies. This summer she wants to work in a resort, or visit her cousins. In two years Susie will return to visit her family in Brazil.

## ACP Notes

From the University of New Mexico's LOBO: "Love might make the world go around," said editor Danny Zeff, "but gold and silver are the lubrication that eliminates the squeaks." Zeff pooh-poohs the idea that "prestige" should be the only remuneration for students who work hard on campus projects. "The last time a LOBO editor was looked up to," said he, "he was hanging in effigy."

## Moore, Miller Render Recital

Mr. Dale R. Moore, former instructor of music at Wooster, returns to the campus for a recital with Mr. Robert Miller, assistant professor of music at Denison University, and a string quartet composed of Nick Zuppas and Betty Frick (violinists), Daniel Parmelee (violinist), and Alan Collins (violinist). The recital will be presented Sunday, February 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Miller has bachelor and masters degrees in music from Northwestern University and received a Fulbright Grant for study in Paris in 1950-51. After his Paris debut Mr. Miller performed in Italy, France, and Switzerland. He returned to Paris in the summer of 1956 to record for the French National Radio.

The program will include "Four Serious Songs" of Brahms by Mr. Moore and Mr. Miller; Bjarne Brustad's "From a Child's World" by Mr. Miller; "Dover Beach," for Baritone and String Quartet by Samuel Barber; and Schuman's "Symphonic Studies," Op. 13 played by Mr. Miller.

## To Your Table

by Angene Hopkins

Huge amounts of food pass through the general storeroom of Food Service every year.

584,464 pints of milk; 8,860 bricks of ice cream; 21,459 pounds of hamburger; 19,895 pounds of beef rounds (roast and swiss steak); 18,200 pounds of sugar; 79,100 pounds of potatoes; 13,110 dozen eggs; and 6,696 pounds of frozen peas are eaten by Wooster students in a year. These figures also include produce eaten by Student Union patrons, Hygeia inmates, and summer conferees.

### 75 Regular Employees

To prepare this vast amount of food for consumption by diners at the college is the task of 75 regular employees. These workers are supplemented by 140 student employees holding board jobs. Regular workers are on the job six days a week, with the first shift beginning work at 4:30 a.m. Miss Esther Graber, head of Food Service, points out, as one advantage of cafeteria style serving, that students are able to see these people who handle their food.

The weekly menu does not simply leap from the hands of the planners onto the tables. The first step is ordering food. Meats are ordered a week in advance. Two deliveries of fresh fruits and vegetables are made each week. More and more frozen foods are being used now because of attractiveness, and canned vegetables, particularly, find their way to the table infrequently.

### College Bake Shop

All bread, rolls, cakes, cookies, pies, and puddings are baked in the college bakeshop in Babcock. A central meat shop, employing a special butcher, cuts and prepares orders for each house. Case and paper

goods besides produce are stored in the general storeroom which makes deliveries twice a week to the various dining halls, the Student Union, and Hygeia.

Paperwork is a big part of the Food Service operation. The central purchasing system makes uniform orders of supplies for all houses as there are only slight variations in menus among the dining halls. Daily cost sheets are tallied in each house and the final ones made up in the office for each day. At the end of each month inventories and extensions are made. A running inventory of foods and paper goods for orders for delivery is kept.

Meals are prepared in kitchens which have always been commended for cleanliness by visitors. Students are invited to visit the kitchen themselves and see where and how their food is cooked. New recipes are tried by the cooks from suggestions of members of the Food Service staff. Students may also offer ideas.

## Student Aid Fund

The Board of Trustees of the Wooster Student Aid Fund, Inc., met officially for the first time this year on Thursday night, February 13. The new officers elected were Ron Johnson, President; Dr. Hans Jenny, Vice President; Bruce Wenner, Secretary; and Bill Herrington, Librarian. The Board decided definitely to consider purchasing new stocks this year, and will take positive action along this line in future meetings.

Trustees for this year are Chuck Clark, Mr. Dunbar, Dr. Eberhart, Bill Herrington, Dr. Jenny, Ron Johnson, Jim Kilgore, Tom McCollough, Gail MacDonald, Dick Meyer, Ron Rolley, Kent Weeks, and Bruce Wenner.



Finmen Dunked In Three Meets; Finish At Case

Last Tuesday, February 18, the Kent State Golden Flashes splashed to a 51-35 victory over Coach John Swigart's finmen at Kent. Kent State wrapped up the victory in the next to last event with Holder's victory in the 200-yard breaststroke to get 44 points, the minimum needed to win a meet. Joe Basehore grabbed off two firsts for the Scots in the 220- and 440-yard free-style races. John Doerr took Wooster's other first in the 50-yard freestyle and added a second in the 100-yard freestyle. Although Wooster was never ahead in the meet, the finmen had a chance to pull out the victory until the last race, and at one time were just one point behind.

Lords Score

The Kenyon Lords, smarting from a recent 45-41 loss to Ohio University due to the illness of two Kenyon swimmers, defeated the Wooster Scots, 63-23 in Shaffer Natatorium at Gambier on Saturday, February 15. Senior Dan Ray of Kenyon, swimming in his last home meet, missed the pool record by one second even in winning the 440-yard freestyle in 5:02.3. Wooster's Joe Basehore pushed Kenyon's Joe Topor for a fine second place finish in the 220-yard freestyle. John Doerr and Jan van der Valk added Wooster's other seconds in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke respectively. Wooster's only victory was in the final 400-yard freestyle relay race in which Kenyon's entry was disqualified. Bob Watson, Dave Jordan, John Doerr, and Dick Hawk splashed to victory in this event. Chet Jastremski, a Junior in high school from Toledo, swam an exhibition 100-yard butterfly race by himself and stole the spotlight from both colleges with his time of 56.1 seconds. This time would have been good enough for fourth place in the NCAA Championships and a berth on the college All-American team last year.

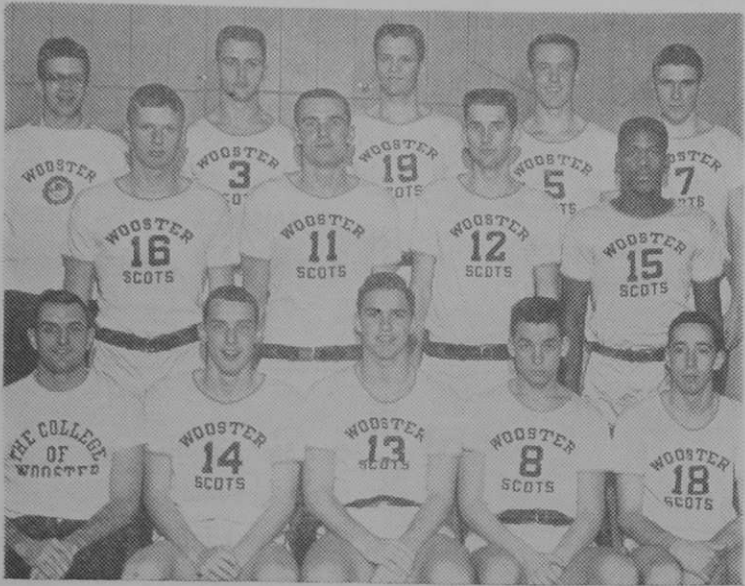
Fenn Wins 12th Straight

In the last home meet of this season Wednesday, February 12, the Scot finmen became the 12th straight victim of the Fenn swimmers, 53-33. This is the longest victory string for any Fenn athletic team in the history of that college. The meet got off to a thrilling start with Fenn's narrow victory in the first event, the 400-yard medley relay. Wooster then won the next three events, with Joe Basehore taking the 220-yard freestyle, John Doerr taking the 50-yard freestyle, and Bob Watson the diving. Jan van der Valk added the Scots' other first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Tomorrow the Scot finmen travel up to Cleveland to meet Case in the last dual meet of this season.

KENT STATE MEET SUMMARY

- 440-yd. medley relay. Kent State (Mayle, Holder, Riegler, Psenka). Time: 4:37.6.
- 200-yd. free style. Basehore (W) won; King (KS) 2; Reinhardt (W) 3. Time: 2:31.1.
- 50-yd. free style. Doerr (W) won; Psenka (KS) 2; Watson (W) 3. Time: 25.9.
- Fancy diving. Barnard (KS) won; Thompson (KS) 2; Friedmann (W) 3. Points: 170.
- 200-yd. butterfly. Riegler (KS) won; Kropf (W) 2; Kenworthy (W) 3. Time: 2:44.9.
- 100-yd. freestyle. Holder (KS) won; Doerr (W) 2; Hawk (W) 3. Time: 57.8.
- 200-yd. backstroke. Mayle (KS) won; Rolley (W) 2; Turrell (W) 3. Time: 2:44.9.
- 440-yd. freestyle. Basehore (W) won; King (KS) 2; Reinhardt (W) 3. Time: 5:38.5.
- 200-yd. breaststroke. Holder (KS) won; Myers (W) 2; van der Valk (W) 3. Time: 2:43.3.
- 400-yd. freestyle relay. Kent State (Barnard, King, Psenka, Riegler). Time: 4:05.6.



—Photo by Art Murray

Pictured above are members of the unbeaten Scot JV basketball team. Back row (left to right) Dick Clippinger (mgr.), Jim Dennison, Skip Gilmore, Bob Brown, Frank Hiestand. Middle row (left to right) Glen Turney, John Hulls, Bill Ashworth, Bill Clay. Front row (left to right) Coach Jim Ewers, Don Davis, Karl Hilgert, Ron Bobel, Cliff Perkins.

Scot JV's Race Toward Unbeaten Year; Drop Muskies All-Stars In Latest Wins

For The Girls

by Cindy Tice

Tonight is the night! Orchesis is presenting their annual revue of modern dance. The girls have worked hard and long and have developed a good program, so we hope you will be there. Members of the WRA Board are serving as the light crew and as ushers. To celebrate the climax of the club's activities all the girls are invited to a party after the performance. Don't forget: in the gym tonight at 8:15. Admission is free.

This last week several games of the basketball tournament were played. Monday, Sphinx played Pyramids, Trumps played Peanuts, and Keys played Ekos. Orchesis was given the gym on Wednesday for their rehearsal, so no more games were played. The schedule for this coming week is as follows:

Monday — Peanuts, Ekos; Sharps h o o t e r s, Westminster; Imps, Hotshots; and Pyramids, Keys.

Wednesday — Keys, Hotshots; Imps, Trumps; Westminster, Pyramids; and Peanuts, Sharpshooters.

The Basketball Playday last Saturday at Baldwin-Wallace was lots of fun from all reports. The girls played three games, against Baldwin-Wallace, Lake Erie, and Kent. Wooster's representatives were Miss Toops, Miss Buccalo, Ann Buchwalter, Jane Craig, Judy DeNault, Evelyn Howard, Julie Johnston, Jean King, Sue Marsh, Barb Nigh, Jo Organ, and Trudy Patterson.

The undefeated Scot JV's picked up their 11th and 12th wins of the year as they rolled past the Muskingum junior varsity, 79-53, last Thursday and then downed the Kenarden All-Stars before the Otterbein contest, 78-44.

Muskingum's JV's were expected to give the Scots strong opposition but after the first 10 minutes of the game the Scots had complete control. They moved to a 48-34 halftime edge and in the second half continued to pour it on.

After eight minutes the margin was 59-47 and this was increased to 68-51 with four minutes to play. The second team added to the advantage to make the final margin one of 23 points. Cliff Perkins led the attack with 22 points followed by Ron Bobel with 16 and Don Davis with 15.

Last Saturday the JV's beat the Kenarden All-Stars as they swept to an early 22-10 lead, increased it to 41-21 by halftime and then added to it in the second half to win by 34 points. All the JV's saw plenty of action and all scored. Perkins had 14, Hilgert and Bill Ashworth 11, and Bobel 10 to take high honors, while Hank Hopper had nine to lead the losers, a figure matched by Davis of the JV's.

Others on the All-Stars were Chuck Clark, Dick Dannenfelser, Paul Haynes, Bill Jacobson, Jim McClung, John Mosher, Craig Taylor, Dave Thomas, Dick Tignor, Bart Whitaker, and Randy Worls.

Tomorrow the JV's take on the Rittman A.C. before the varsity game in one of their four remaining games. Next Thursday they play at Heidelberg against the Heidelberg JV's.

Hardwooders Rack Up Three Straight; Face Royal Challenge As Lords Invade

Tomorrow night the Scots take on the Kenyon Lords in their attempt to end the season near the top of the Ohio Conference. The Lords come to Severance Gym with a season record of 2-13 but have shown at times that they are better than this chart indicates.

The Scots picked up three more wins to run their

current winning streak to four in a row as they subdued Western Reserve, Muskingum, and Otterbein last week. This gave the Scots a record of 11-4 for the season and 5-3 in the conference, good for fifth place in the league.

Phi Delts Ramble Toward Crown; Take Two More

Fifth remained supreme in the Kenarden League as they added their ninth straight victim to the list. Third won its only game to tune up for Tuesday night's meeting with the league-leading Phi Delts and will go into the tilt with only a single blemish on its record.

Rabbis Roll

Both of the top teams' wins came at the expense of Seventh. On Saturday Third got off to a quick lead and easily avenged the earlier loss to Seventh by 43-42, as they whipped the Tri-Kaps, 64-38. The Rabbis ran to an 18-7 lead, increased it to 29-9, and held a 35-14 halftime edge. In the second half they added to their advantage to win handily.

Hank Hopper led Third with 20 markers, followed by Ron Miller and Craig Taylor with 11 apiece. Bill Jacobson and Dave Shaw had 13 each to lead the losers.

Fifth Dumps Seventh

Fifth's win over Seventh was about the same, as they sped to a 21-11 lead and then made it 32-13 at halftime. The second half was the same story with the Phi Delts doubling their first half total and also doubling that of the losers to win, 64-32.

Art Hoff with 13, Merc Walklet with 12, and Babe Weiss with 10 led Fifth while Jacobson had 14 to lead Seventh. The loss dropped Seventh into fourth place below Second, which won from Fourth by forfeit in the only other result of the week.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Fifth .....	9	0
Third .....	6	1
Second .....	5	3
Seventh .....	6	4
Eighth .....	3	4
First .....	3	7
Sixth .....	1	6
Fourth .....	1	9

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Jacobson, 7th .....	10	170	17.0
Dannenfelser 4th ..	8	119	14.9
Kandle, G., 1st .....	10	141	14.1
Hess, 8th .....	7	96	13.7
Walklet, 5th .....	8	104	13.0
Thomas, 5th .....	9	112	12.5
Taylor, 3rd .....	7	80	11.4
Shaw, 7th .....	9	96	10.7

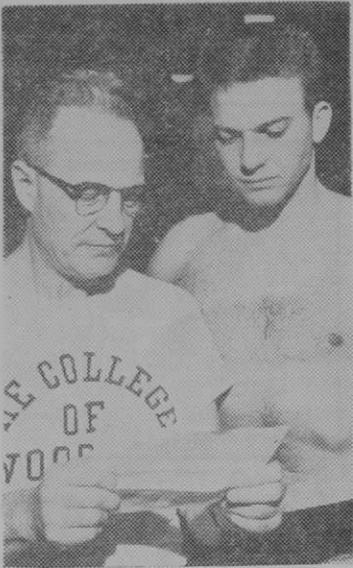
"Tennessee" Watson Makes Big Splash

For four years, Bob Watson has been one of the mainstays of the Wooster swimming team. His efforts in the 50 yard dash, the relays, and especially fancy diving have kept the mermen in the run in many a match.

Bob is a senior and member of Second Section. He is a chemistry major and plans to continue his study at the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Chemistry from which he has recently received his acceptance.

Bob was originally planning to be a speech major and as a result has had considerable experience in dramatic work in the Little Theater. He has had important roles in "Caine Mutiny Courtmartial," "Time Out for Ginger," and "The Rainmaker," to name a few.

Bob has also been active in



—Photo by Art Murray

Coach John Swigart and Bob Watson.

section intramural sports playing on both the football and softball teams on either end of the swimming season.

One other activity that he can claim as a Wooster student is not known to most of our readers. When Bob was a freshman, he was chosen to represent the freshman class as their candidate for Dogpatch King. He spent one evening serenading the girls' dorms from the back of a truck, singing in his true Knoxville, Tennessee tenor, "A Loaf of Bread, A Jug of Wine, and Thou." The next day he spent most of Chapel hour riding around the quad barefoot on the back of a borrowed donkey. He didn't win the election, and it is doubtful if it has made much significant difference in his life.

Otters Prove Tough

Otterbein threw a scare into the Scots last Saturday before Wooster came out on top, 76-66. The Otters broke on top and led, 18-13, before the Scots came alive. Led by the pressing defense of Don Dixon and Tom Dennison, the margin was cut down. Dixon hit for three buckets within two minutes and fed Dennison for the tying basket to make it, 23-23. The game seasawed until the half which ended with Gary Getter's two free throws putting the Scots on top, 33-31.

The game stayed close for the first four minutes, showing the Scots out in front, 39-37. Now the lead was lengthened by Dixon and Dennison. Otterbein was completely down, as John Loehner, Jim Evilsizer, and Tom Miller continued to hit. The Otters were playing deliberately, playing of the sure shot and the strategy was working.

Dennison Leads Scot Scoring

But the Scots added little by little to the lead, the advantage reaching 69-54 on Thomas' free throw with 2:30 to go and the Scot reserves took over from the regulars and finished up the contest. Dennison led the Scots with 19 points and Dixon had 17 but high scoring honors went to Loehner with 22 and Miller with 20 for the Otters.



MORE ON

### Social Situation

(Continued from Page Two)

trips to Cleveland or surrounding areas for special functions such as plays or concerts.

Apart from the discussion of the personal failures and the lack of initiative on the part of the individual, what about the lack of originality on the part of the sections and social clubs shown by repeated use of the same themes and ideas for programs, decorations, and refreshments. How many crazy themes have been used so far this year or are even being thought of as possibilities for the future? (i.e. Outer Space Parties, Jungle Parties, Roman Toga Parties, Kiddie Parties, French Apache Dance, or Ranch Parties). Perhaps we could have the combination of one section and one girls' club take charge of decorating some of the big college dances. Working together when the romance-pressure is off is one of the best ways to socialize.

"Chaperones make me feel uncomfortable." Just think how they must feel. Let's publish some of the comments the faculty members have on the subject. Perhaps they like being asked to chaperone at the dances but also they might enjoy being invited as the students are by putting a sign up sheet in the Faculty Club, thus placing faculty and students on an equal basis at outside activities.

Everyone knows or tries to know everything about everyone else. In some respects this is a nice friendly attitude showing interest in Woosterians in general. On the other hand there is indeed a difference between honest interest and malicious gossip. There is plenty of both on this campus and I imagine on every other small school's campus. Why do people talk about things of which they know nothing? It's sickening! It's quite a feat when the whole campus knows that whosy watts is getting pinned tonight (oh, it's neat all right when everyone knows before the girl and sometimes even before the boy). No wonder everyone is afraid to go out with the same person more than three times—you're practically married if you do that! Give an individual a chance to do a little thinking of his own before he is bombarded with opinions and coy little questions.

Come on students, individually and collectively, I'm positive that with good constructive criticism, ingenuity, hard work, and a big smile we can have a GREAT social situation.

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