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If you are at all interested in where Social Work is going, you should attend tonight's meeting of our Club. Mr. Scott has some interesting ideas which he will bring to your attention. The meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Mr. Scott's office.

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Interview With Gov. Williams

An exclusive interview with the Governor of Michigan, Mr. William G. Milliken, was held on the evening of September 22. The interview took place in the Governor's office in Lansing.

The Governor spoke on a variety of topics, including the state of the economy, the situation in Iraq, and the importance of education. He also discussed his plans for the upcoming legislative session.

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Dr. Scott will speak to THE Corporation and SCA jointly. Wooster Wednesday night on the question, "What can be done for the physically ill in this country?" Thursday he will speak in Chapel.

Dr. Scott, under the President of the National Mission to Prevent the 'Church in the industrial society' program which began 13 years ago when the church became concerned over the apparent failure of the program in its initial area of its ministry. Dean Scott heads the Institute's work with the church and its work in the industrial areas of the country. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Missionary Association.

Dr. Scott has been at work in this field for many years. He has written numerous articles on the subject and is considered one of the leading authorities on the subject.

By the way, the Corporation will be meeting Thursday night in the Student Union at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

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The Ohraschz Presents Traditional Recital

Phases is the theme for the first of the Ohraszch Recitals, to be held tonight at 8:15 in the gym. In keeping with the school year, 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 Johnson, Martha Maxwell, Susan Tea, freshmen; Nancy Brown, Marcy Collins, Elizabeth Leath, and Mary Mercer, sophomores; and Bonnie Brown, Elizabeth McCandless, senior. Diane Kingery, and Elia Moul, juniors. Mrs. Brown is the director of the Physical Education Department.

There is no admission charge for this recital, which will be presented under the supervision of the Department of Physical Education.

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Can You Still Pass the Eighth Grade?

Editor’s Note: The following article appeared in the December, 1952, 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 to consider in the consideration of the crop, to compare their general knowledge with that required of their grade eight students.

I. Start off with American History
Which of these
1. Daniel Boone
2. De Witt Clinton
3. Stephen F. Austin
4. John Adams
is named as a
(a) Great Commander
(b) Inventor of the cotton gin
(c) Father of the Missouri Compromise
(d) Author of the Articles of Confederation

II. Another thank of our background
Remove the following sentences from the Constitution. Is it palatable to the Constitution? If you do, supply the missing words. We (the) (a) (b) (c) (d)
1. (a) States, in order to (b) (c) (d)
2. (a) (b) (c) (d)
3. (a) (b) (c) (d)
4. (a) (b)
5. (a) (b) (c) (d)

III. How’s your spelling?
Make present participles out of these verbs:
1. 2. 3. 4.
Add able adverbs out of these adjectives:
1. 2. 3. 4.

IV. Geography—the wide world
In recent years our feeling cool producing storm has been in (a) Pennsylvania, (b) Kentucky, (c) California, (d) Texas.
2. (a) (b) (c) (d)
3. (a) (b) (c) (d)
4. (a) (b) (c) (d)
5. (a) (b) (c) (d)
6. (a) (b) (c) (d)
7. (a) (b) (c) (d)
8. (a) (b) (c) (d)
9. (a) (b) (c) (d)
10. (a) (b) (c) (d)

V. Science—up to date
Which of these may be described as
1. (a) (b) (c) (d)
2. (a) (b) (c) (d)
3. (a) (b) (c) (d)
4. (a) (b) (c) (d)
5. (a) (b) (c) (d)
6. (a) (b) (c) (d)
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8. (a) (b) (c) (d)
9. (a) (b) (c) (d)
10. (a) (b) (c) (d)

VI. More about literature
1. Frank R. Stockton wrote a story called (b) (c) (d)
2. The main character of the Men Without a Country is (a) (b) (c) (d)
3. Civil Service (a) (b) (c) (d)
4. A Christmas Carol the little boy was named (a) (b) (c) (d)
5. Peter Pan was written by (a) (b) (c) (d)
6. The bottle described in the Change of the Light Brigade took place during the (a) (b) (c) (d)
7. The poem Bawbee Friebbies was written by (a) (b) (c) (d)
8. “I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sand,” is the first line of a poem by (a) (b) (c) (d)

VII. Grammar logics
Undefine the correct word in parentheses,
1. (a) (b) (c) (d)
2. (a) (b) (c) (d)
3. (a) (b) (c) (d)
4. (a) (b) (c) (d)
5. (a) (b) (c) (d)

Up and Down THE ROCK
by Sally Wedgwood

Having just at this minute run out from the Mardi Gras ban-quet, 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 compromisers.

The dinner took place at Bap- tique and was preceded by a quarter hour of operas and repertories in the saloon. In fact, the operas were so big that we had two or three, while trying to act our choice. A French (Frances French) with an accent than the one who was in spasm was said to have less grace on the Maison francaise belles did their stuff in a languid way.

Dandy on Cauliflower
A little story we realized how the World would be in a genuine French bistro. Why we couldn’t even give out with a good word for radishes although we were dandy on the cauliflower (having once owned a poached name in chalk-flour). This did we get to know a cafe because the wait had left the mind. Ah, such fine companionship and conversation, it seemed our to the Moby Dick Rubber squaring path! They had added our hands and ability, whatever it was.

Food Beyond Recognition
Now we are we so well at Wooster. It was perhaps due to the fine menu which was(Bouloubaque food beyond recognition, from the bitlles, right down to the cutlery and laces), which the chateau eau de la pompe. A large rajet was that we had made fun for anything more sublime than a “Bouquet.” Such disembarrassation when, in the middle of a ban mat, came how money wasn’t coffee? At that point it seemed like a world.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Biber

Social Situation Is - - -
by Carol Collins

Gripe! Gripe! Gripe! It has almost become a trio rule campus 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 calls and taking action along with suggestions for the understanding and improvement of the poorer aspects of our social life.

The stag dances have been a big success you say? Then why do I hear the following: boys stand on one side of the room and all the girls stand on the other. No one was around? “No one mines takes in any one going to stand around there all night if anyone asks me to dance. Whose fault is this?”—the stu- dents? 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 gentle man and ask her to dance—you don’t have to marry her. Cut it out. These silly stag dances are forstares. Return your seats to the sidelines with a thank you—just because you have a person and are making a noise.

Take extra pairs with your ap- pendix around, the one who is looking for “nest roosters”, falls, so take heed. Woman, cut out of hiding. Stag dance are for stags and it will do no good to be well dressed, be a lady and hold a smile or two. Don’t be bashful. When you are waiting be asked for a dance, you look interested, no one wants to dance with a wilted pansy. Be gracious, accept offers to dance softly, and be a good sporter, any cow- ard can do that.

There’s nothing to do around here. Why don’t we use some ingenuity instead of repeating the same old things, day by day and over a million times? Perhaps a dance is not the solution for our social situation. For slat- ting, roller-skating, tobogganng, and bowling are open. Don’t we hope we could see about the immorality of having an all- bowing bawling party where the students take over the entire campus, you go to Friday or Saturday evening. There are all sorts of ways we could go to the movies or watching TV in Lower Comer, or we could go with the Old Scout Cabin. Don’t forget that when you return for request for the woman to take (Continued on Page Six)
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MORE ON
The Rock
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 apart. The American vernacular appeared as Hindustani.
As is a true-to-formnight club
cafe, the entertainment ensued;
a delightful rendition of "Eloise
in Paris," an American tourist
come, and a genuine French
scene. For us, the high spot
and, after fouling up (as,
you understand), on several
chances, a bevy of entertainer
students were brought on for
"Foire Jacque" and other de-
lightful little songs. They were
enchanting 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 violins and
skip rampant down the rue, but
in our down-to-earth Ohio win-
ter we want to do nothing,
especially, rampant. Following
the entertainment, the roi and
the reina were drawn from the buc-
dots. Vive le roi et Vive le reine.
And it was all over—finally.
In our four years we don't
know when we have had more
fun in an evening. After the din-
er we were expected into
our little mundane American
mundo, it struck us how much
fun other countries must have.
We won't expound on anything
tonight, too much (or de vieve,
but we are really down on televi-
sion when we can see existence
such a dandy evening singing
Alabasas. The simple life of
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
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All this cool, clear weather is no trap, as the thermometer breakdowns. Doters can't say geography caused it. It's just not happening in the halftones. The girls at Wagner find that men will find them where they are regularly at ease, and so forth. But Freshmen Bob Kirk, Brian May, and David Redd will find that worst case of the frozen weather hit them. The Point on an errand for his half- master, his ears became cold, so his mind progressed frosty. At this stage he glissed his way at an elephant or jack-ass.

And if he had colder, this is the recollection of Chapel-tender Redd, 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. He did lose the foot snowbanks on University Street.

A donkey named "Joe Smith" appeared as guest on the Easter Sunday Day Dinner last Saturday night, enthusiastically endearing all. The program was under master Leonel Maddocks, political science prof. As he was introduced...

MORE ON

Gov. Williams

(Continued from Page One)

bought a horse to ward trend anywhere else. Further, there has been a high rate of businessmen leaving the small businesses in a capital stock in a crisis, which will lead to a further lack of consumer buying power and employment.

Gov. Williams feels that the Federal Reserve Board rate the brokers a little high in their "right money" policies, so that by the time increased credit was available, the small public had lost confi- dence. Public works, expansion road-building, should be emphasized by the state. Of course we have unemployment compensation to be extended. On a national level, one would like to see the Federal government take a more active role in instigating a program of social concern for American tax- welfare facilities. He would also like to see the excise tax on automobiles removed, especial- ly in Wisconsin.

In commenting on schools and education in the United States, Governor Williams said that it is probably true that few have, as a notion, been a little tax in the past, but if they thought it would be foolish to neglect the school system by not entertaining a "crash" program in these areas, especially we need to concentrate on cur- riculums among our high schools and colleges.

Self-Determination

As far as foreign policy is concerned, Governor Williams feels that self-determination toward colonialism, Governor Wil- liams feels that our principles of self-determination toward the Declaration of Independence and the American Revolution are our goals should be our guidelines. This does not mean we should be liberators of China, but "no restriction of the human race, of any people, and from country to country. That is, self-determination is a recognized right that cannot be denied to any other nation, because, of our practical system of security, such as our membership in the United Nations and the various coali- tion of states that are still called nations, in the long run, self-determination is the only way.

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

spokesman "Sissy" Williams, Governor and a Michigan, the pre- ference was given to a pro- nounced horizons of donkey talk including some well-constructed "he-ho, ha-ha." "That ain't hungry!" the hungry beast seemed to say.

We discovered that there is a considerable amount of information for the local district whose name is Free State and a name which could do with a name that is more descriptive, perhaps for Justice. Freedom is a good word for Wooster. Everybody's for freedom. And finally, a name suggested by a Russian propaganda mill. Of course, there is no way to find a day if he ran for day (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 summer number of "The Virginia Quarterly Review." The article was named one of the school's high school at the state at the month in a list compiled by teachers of the State. The Buffalo is put on the lib board bulletin.

The opinion of the Governor, not as dominate as they are often portrayed, nor should they expect to be the only power. "Actually, in proportion to popula- tion, Williams, the formal power, is not held any more by any other group. The little businesses in the town have heard these days, according to Williams, and big business has a weight not proportional to the interests of the general public. As shown in a study of the increase of income from dividends, rents, taxes can not from taxes, but from income for wages and salaries. While in favor of these and other ideas, the Governor thinks that the big merchant shall get a larger share of the loaf.

In response to a query as to the best means of entering the field of education, the Governor said that no hard and fast rules could be set for students; every background has been historically a force in the world. But liberal arts education provides a good basis for understanding our society and the way it is. Thus, much will depend on the

A Complete Table

Table: School for 15 years, and other than employment in jobs. After the eighth grade, students can become computer technicians or specialized drivers, as sponsored as they are up until 1970. And although the ages of 18 and 22, overall. The down is still important in creating a "different" kind of house, and students will have an apartment as part of the school.

Susan likes American and Eng- lish plays. She says they are good "cosmeticizers," and will talk with girls about many subjects, including politics and sports. Brazilian girls are dependent on the men, and the wives, and husbands, and Susan emphasize- sly, "I will never marry a couple." People about educational programs, are on a more equal basis.

Movies Are Influential

Whatever the girl, she wants to return to China someday, or is a candidate of "Communists leave." Although not too interested in politics, she explained that the president of a South American country is being selected by the people, and that the "political" condition of the United States, according to Susan, who feels that movies are influential on her by movies which influence the "political" condition.

Piano and reading are two of Susan's hobbies, and when she wants to work in a re- gion or visit her cousins. In two years she will return to her family in Brazil.

Moore, Miller Render Recital

Mr. Dutch Moore, chairman of the Chicago World, returns to the campus for a re- cital with Mr. Robert Miller, as professor of music at Denison University, and a string quartet composed of Nick Zup- pes and Betty Frick (violincellist), Daniel Palevitz (violine), and Alan Collins (violinist). The recital was presented Sunday, February 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Miller has bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University and received a Fulbright Grant for study in Paris in the summer of 1950. After his Paris debut Mr. Miller performed in Italy, France, and Switzerland. He performed in Paris in the summer of 1955 to record for the French National Radio.

The program will include "Four Serenades" of Beethoven by Mr. Moore and Mr. Miller, and "Blow Mecrets of the Chicago World" by Mr. Miller, "Dover Beach," "For Boston and Bowling" by Mr. Moore, and a n Schuman's "Symphonic Dance," Opus 13 played by Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

APC Notes

From the University of New Mexico's LOBO: "Love might make the world go around, it would be if we had more gold and silver in the lubrica- tion that eliminates the rust. The idea that 'prestige' should be the only remuneration for stu- dents who work hard on campus projects. The last time a LOBO editor was looked up to, said, 'He was hinging in effigy.'"

Your Table

One of the biggest products produced in the state is the soybean, which is used for making diesel, a major fuel. In the year 1956, the state produced 84,464 pounds of milk, 19,899 pounds of beef, 21,459 pounds of hambarger, 158,110 pounds of sugar, 79,100 pounds of potatoes, 13,110 dozen eggs, and 21,459 pounds of frozen peas eaten by Wooster students in the year. These figures also include the amount of meats, potatoes, butter, and vegetables. In the year 1956, 75 regular employees were employed by the Food Service of the college. These employees are responsible for the administration of the Food Service. In the year 1956, 140 student employees held jobs. Regular employees are responsible for the first shift beginning work at 5 a.m. and ending work at 11 a.m. The students work at 11 a.m. and end work at 7 p.m. The style serving, that students are able to handle their food.

The weekly menu does not vary from the hands of the students. It is as follows: first step in ordering food. Meals are prepared a week in advance. Two deliveries of fresh foods are being made each week. More and more fresh foods are being used now because they are more taste- ful, vegetables, particularly, find their way to the table infre- quently.

College Bake Shop

All bread, rolls, marble cake, muffins, pies, and pastries are baked in the college bake shop. A variety of pastries is employed a special butter, which is used in place of flour in each house. Case and Miller take care of the bags of flour and sugar.
Finnem Dunked In Three Meets; Finish At Case

Last Tuesday, February 18, the Kent State Golden Flash splashed up a 13-5 victory over Bobcat. Coach John Swigart's finmen at Kent State捆绑胜利在the victory in the last to last event with Holden's victory in the 200-yard backstroke. The last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, was won by the Kent State team, 3:30.2. John Doe added a second place in the 100-yard freestyle event, while Steve Holdon added a third place in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

Lords Score

The Kenton Lords, smothering from a recent 45-41 loss to Ohio University due to the illness of their star men, defeated the Wooster Scots, 63-23 in Shall Saturday morning. Senior, the Lord's top man, captured the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.0 seconds. In the pool record by one second, the Lords added another one in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Rolley added some points to the victory as he caught the Lord's star in the 100-yard freestyle event. After this, Rollie added two more points by winning the 220-yard freestyle relay, and finishing the event in 1:20.5.

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

For The Girls

by Cindy Tate

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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 pro-
grams, decorations, and refresh-
ments. 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 Par-
ties, Roman Toga Parties, Kiddie Parties, French Apache Dance, or Ranch Parties). Perhaps we could have the combination of one section and one girl's club take charge of decorating some of the big college dances. Working together when the romance pres-
sure is off is one of the best ways to socialize.

"Chaparones make me feel uncom-
fortable." 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 chaparone at the dances but also they might en-
joy 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 Woostarians in gen-
eral. 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 whody won't get
pinning put tonight (oh, it's near 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 mar-
ried if you do! That is an in-
dividual or chance to do a little thinking of his own before he is bombarded with opinions and clues from
to questions.

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ly and collectively, I'm positive that with good constructive criticism, ingenuity, hard work, and a little wit we will have a GREAT social situation.

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