

Get the Meaning From the Context

1. The clamping of the Iron Curtain has been an awful thing on many solemn and momentous counts.

(a) very important (b) brief (c) unsmiling (d) effortless

2. Also, for me personally, it has involved a small and poignant sorrow.

(a) touching (b) meaningful (c) endless (d) gushing

3. As in all steamboat coolers, however, the water in it was merely the opaque fluid pumped out of the murky river

(a) sparkling (b) dark (c) bubbling (d) tangy

4. Nothing is more fatal to lucid communication than to allow your listener to run circles in the surrounding brush while waiting for each step in your argument to be taken.

(d) continuous (b) impossible (c) two-way (d) clear

5. Abraham Lincoln wrote out his addresses, John Hay tells us, from the age of 15 when he made them to the "nodding corn rows and the stolid pumpkins that lay between them."

(a) stolen (b) unexcitable (c) yellow (d) tasty

6. The mechanical equipment was elementary, ponderous steam engines moving huge wooden arms that in turn pushed the giant paddle wheels.

(a) thoughtful (b) heavy (c) agile (d) tiny

7. The steamboat's glory was waning. The railroads were winding their way ever West and South; and a few barges propelled by a towboat carried the cargoes of several steamboats at a fraction of the cost.

(a) humming (b) celebrated (c) becoming less (d) boring

8. The story was always an eyewitness account, quite often with a supporting affidavit from an unimpeachable authority.

(a) untrustworthy (b) blameless (c) misinformed (d) sad

9. Only a man who had trained himself by "careful and assiduous composition" could rise on the spur of the moment to such heights.

(a) flowery (b) snowy (c) misspelled (d) painstaking

10. There would at least be an occasional relief from the excruciating boredom suffered by people who attend public meetings.

(a) pleasant (b) hypnotic (c) funny (d) very painful.

11. I walk around a good deal when talking to an audience; I want to talk to them all. But this time the chairman had planted me in front of an iron post off to one side of the lecturn.

(a) speaker (b) water pitcher (c) reading desk (d) usher
Perfect Score : 11 My score

There are more than 100 varieties of plants growing in the Red desert of southwestern Wyoming.

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What Shall I wear?

In making preparations for any gala occasion, let's begin with the fundamental things of a well-groomed person. First, good grooming is very much connected with bathing. As you know, pores which are clogged, cannot breathe properly. Everyone will agree that there is no beauty in a body if it isn't sweet and fresh and dainty.

Next, let's check before going to the dance, our finger nails—be sure they are properly shaped and cleaned—no chipped nail polish. Our teeth must be cleaned to assure us of sweet smelling breaths, why not use some type of mouth wash after brushing the teeth to be doubly sure, clean hair, deodorants, and clean undies.

Now comes the exterior parts of our dressing—our dresses and jewelry.

By their very nature, dances bring to one's mind light, gay, airy clothes which are flattering to one's appearance and yet comfortable enough to allow freedom of motion. If you're in doubt as to what to wear to a dance or as to the degree of formality, you might wear a dress which is sleeveless that has an attractive jacket with sleeves. The jacket to the dress may or may not be removed, as you see fit. Ornament in dress draws attention to some particular part of the body. Therefore, ornament should be used with care and thought. However, a wise use of ornament in dress may or can achieve some results in the way of concealing some bad points and emprasizing those points you want emprasized.

The final touch to our dress is our jewelry which should be well chosen because it increases the beauty of the wearer as well as the outfit being worn. If your dress is very simple in design, then you may wear fancy jewelry since the simplicity of the dress serves as a background for the jewelry.

A point to remember, however, is the size of jewelry to wear. If you happen to be a small person, scale your jewelry down. If your neck happens to be short, don't wear choker beads. If you are on the plump side, wear medium-sized beads. I might add here that pearls are always in style. If your complexion is of the growner type, wear a small amount of shiny metals and bright stones.

But always remember—"When in doubt—Don't Wear It."

Clara A. Hall
Fashion Editor

IBM SNAFU HEXES STUDENTS

In this technical age, we thought the IBM machine was infallible, like the balance on your bank statement. Comes a report from the Campus, University of Con-

The Negro and His Contributions

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getting an education was the path which led to these contributions. In the beginning the path was blocked with steadfast prejudices. Among the Negro writers of poetry the name Paul Lawrence Dunbar stands out as preeminent. Others are Claude McKay, James Weldon Johnson, Sterling M. Means, Walter Everette Hawkins, James Corrothers, and Countee Cullen. In recent years one notices a marked tendency in Negro poetry toward wailing and bitter complaint.

In novel writing Charles W. Chesnut takes a high rank previous to novelists of later date.

In the fields of history a conspicuous figure is George Williams author of *The History of the Negro Race in America*. Benjamin Brawley, and Dr. Carter G. Woodson are among the group. Emmett J. Scott is an historical writer.

Booker T. Washington is given credit for having impressed the American people more than any other Negro.

The preeminent author among the Negroes of today is W. E. DuBois. His writing covers the field of fiction, history, biography, economics, and sociology. Others are Kelly Miller, Dr. Robert R. Meton, William Pickens, Alain Locke, and J. W. Cromwell.

The Negro has contributed to the music of America. It is thought by Krohbiel that the rhythmical characteristic of the Negro songs has had a decided influence upon the dance methods of Spanish America.

Negroes have outstanding figures in the theatrical world. Of these, however, some have made successful careers on the stage. Robert Cole is an organizer and actor of comic plays. He was also a composer of comic songs.

The most celebrated Negro painter is Henry Tanner. In the art of sculpture two Negro women have attained prominence. They are Edmonia Lewis and Meta Warrick.

At the present there are numerous newspapers, magazines, school journals, fraternity magazines, and several periodicals of fraternal orders, of business, of music, and etc.

The areas and contributions are so broad and numerous that it is impossible to relate them in this article.

Mildred Mallette

necticut weekly at Storrs, that a number of students had to do some tall explaining after their midsemester grade reports were received at home.

"About 25 to 30 persons were affected by an IBM machine error," the Campus reports. F's were substituted for D's on grade reports. The midsemester grades do not appear on the students' permanent records, however.

Was It A Dream?

As Joseph trudged up the hill from his favorite fishing spot by the slow flowing waters, he heard the caw of a crow circling about the top of a half dead pine tree where earlier he had seen an old man gray from age perched in one of the highest branches. While glancing back toward the lake he saw the sun shining on a cottage window across the darkening river and this was a sure sign that supper was being served at home.

Joseph had just thought how lucky he had been in his fishing today. Twelve small fish which would supply one meal's meat. Then Joseph heard a splash back by the water side. For a moment he wondered of the splash could mean anything more than that the boys were just throwing stones into the pond from the shadow of the trees. Joseph ran out and took a look. In the water trying to swim back to shore was his friend whom he had seen perched in the tree earlier in the evening.

A little old rowboat half full of water was tied at the end of the pier under the willows. Stumbling over the loose stones in his haste, Joseph jumped into the boat and slashed the rope with his knife. It was heavy rowing, with half a barrel of water splashing around his feet but Joseph pulled desperately at the oars. It seemed an age before he reached the point where the ripples still circled around the fatal spot. The ripple

grew fainter. The frogs were croaking over in the marshes, and gnats were buzzing about the boat as it drifted slowly with the current. Joseph was fascinated with horror. He did not dare to dive there all alone in the gathering darkness and ignorant of the depth, and the nature of the bottom.

A cow bell tinkled across the pond, and the clock down in the village struck eight. It was all over. Joseph sat shivering up to his ankles in water, the cold sweat standing on his forehead, and a ringing in his ears. Slowly he

looked the boat, swung it round, and started for the shore. In among the reeds the warm, rank odor of decap was almost stifling. When the bottom rubbed on the pebbles it was quite dark, the tree toads were in full chorus, and fireflies flickered about the pier. Joseph's brain was in a daze. He scarcely knew where to go for help. Why go at all? Who would ever know? Know that from a distance he had heard a splash in the lake sounding like that of pebbles being thrown into the water? Joseph left the scent of the splash and left his friend doomed and helpless. He decided it was just another bad dream.

—Oshia Brown

LOW BLOW

Striking a disheartening blow against education was President Eisenhower, who recently fixed January 31 as the terminal date for most of the veterans' benefits. Some of the benefits to be affected by this message are loan guaranty, mustering-out payments and education and training. This action does not, however, end the so-called state of national emergency nor does it end the compulsory draft for young men.

The reason given for this move is a desire on the part of the administration to economize. It seems unfortunate that the economy of the United States is an such straits as to necessitate the termination of this very worthwhile program. The amount spent on veterans' benefits — education in particular—is very small when compared to the total national budget.

The popular notion that education is vitally important in keeping our nation strong has apparently been overlooked. Ending the assistance granted to ex-servicemen who wish to further their education will undoubtedly cause many of them to cancel their educational ambitions.

LITTLE THINGS

It takes a little muscle, it takes a little grit,

A little true ambition with a little bit of wit,

It's not the biggest things that count, and makes the biggest show;

It's the little things that people do, that makes this old world go.

A little bit of smiling, a little sunny shat,

A little bit of courage to a comrade slipping back.

It takes a kindly action, and it takes a word of cheer,

To fill a life with sunshine and to drive away a tear.

Great things are not the biggest things that make the biggest show;

It's the little things that people do, that makes this old world go.

—Lila Mae Barber, '56

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