

CEEB Test To Include Composition

Seniors and juniors may face an added requirement for college entrance. The College Board will introduce the Writing Sample in its regular testing program for the academic year 1960-61. Students may take the Writing Sample as one of their three achievement tests or extra at a fee of \$2. The Writing Sample will be administered on the afternoons of Dec. 3 and Jan. 14. Although essays will not be graded by the Board, photostatic copies, if requested, will be distributed to colleges to which the students are applying for admission and to their high

16 Gain Merit Semifinals

Sixteen Wilson seniors have qualified for the semifinals of the National Merit Scholarship competition. The 10,000 semi-finalists across the nation will take a second qualifying test Dec. 3.

Candidates from Wilson are Richard Bensinger, John Blish, Geoffrey Carlner, Cornelia Deemer, Sara Dulaney, Donald Edlowitz, David Fleischer, Lindsay Goodloe, Elizabeth Johnson, Paula Metz, Mary Morrison, Nancy Naumann, Melvin Orleans, Harvey Shapiro, Richard Wertheimer and Richard Canright.

schools. The Writing Samples will supplement the English Composition Test scores.

Last fall at least 100 colleges desired a writing exercise conducted under conditions which would guarantee the authenticity of the student's work.

Another service of the College Board is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to be given at Wilson, Tuesday at 8 a.m. This two-hour test acquaints juniors with the Scholastic Aptitude Test given as part of the College Entrance Examination Board testing program.

This test is used for the National Honor Society scholarships.

Female Lead Plunges to 96; Enrollment Remains Steady

The current enrollment totaling 1,318 represents a decrease of 22 students as compared to 1,340 in October 1959. Girls resume the lead with a slim margin, 76 less than last year's lead of 172.

The senior class, numbering 507 students, shows an increase of 35. The male lag totals 29, as compared to last year's 56.

Enrollment in the junior class totals 406, a loss of 30 since October 1959. Females top males by two, a drop from last year's lead of three.

Sophomores comprise a class of 405, a 34-student decrease from the 1959 sophomore class of 439. Girls outnumber the boys by a total of 29.

With an increasing emphasis on science, 255 students are en-

'Cultured' Rise Early To Advance in Arts

In days of old, the cultured set enjoyed their culture either in the afternoon, or, more often, in the evening.

Art shows, ballets, operas and political parades all took place after the sun had passed its zenith. But the school system has taken it upon itself to change this.

Those who wish to practice the finer arts of instrumental music, choral music or art do so by arising before the sun, or so it may seem.

Many have a great devotion to their art. For example, of the 123 students with an 8 a.m. class, one is the cymbal player in the marching band . . . and you think your alarm is loud!

The Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 1

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, October 14, 1960



HOME AT LAST . . . Entering their "home away from home," room 107, are Student Council officers Juliette Wilson, Michael Dunne, Joseph Pincus and Hugo Keesing.

Photo by Bensinger

Faculty Committees Check School's Work To Prepare for Middle States Evaluation

Committees of faculty members are completing forms for this year's evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A MSACSS delegation of approximately 20 educators will check the school's findings when they visit classes on Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and Mar. 2. Dr. Guy Harriger, superintendent of schools in Butler, Pa., will head the evaluation team.

A review group composed of committee chairman, Dr. James Suber, principal, and Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Mr. Murray Schere, vice principals, will compile the results of the preliminary faculty reports.

The bases on which Wilson will be judged in this evaluation

include pupil population and school community, educational needs of pupils, program of studies, pupil activity program, library service, guidance service, and school plant and administration.

To certify that the work of Wilson in educating students is satisfactory is the purpose of the rating.

Parents Discuss Allotments, Follow Classroom Schedule

The first of five programs on the Home and School Association's schedule will be "Back to School Night," Tuesday at 8 p.m., when parents will attend their children's classes.

At this meeting the proposed budget will be presented for approval by the membership. Among anticipated expenditures are contributions to the library, music and publications funds.

A special meeting to acquaint parents with the purposes and problems of the evaluation is on the agenda for February.

Since funds for the evaluating program come from the District, rather than the Home and

Council Prepares Agenda for Year

A committee, formed by the Student Council in its newest effort to increase the efficiency and comprehensiveness of homeroom meetings, will attend section meetings and evaluate their effectiveness.

Visits to the Home for the Incurables and a Christmas party for the children of Junior Village are being planned by students under council auspices.

Under the direction of chairman Jon Kline, the dance committee is planning council-sponsored functions. The first council dance, the vice-versa Witches' Drag will be held in the armory on Oct. 28, from 8:30 to 11:30.

Committees Stress Improvement

Andrew Levy, chairman of the building and grounds committee, will direct the cafeteria cleanup. During a three-week trial period

the committee will attempt to stress the individual's responsibility toward the school. The previous system of table-checking will be abandoned. To improve school clubs, Jerome Putnam and the club committee will meet with club presidents.

Wisma Nugroho heads the orphans' committee which corresponds with the school's three overseas orphans and sends gifts.

The historian committee, led by Donald Edlowitz, is compiling a scrapbook of newspaper articles about Wilson and brightening the bulletin board daily.

The advertising of council activities is the work of the publicity committee under John Blish.

Members Elected

Other council members are seniors Sue Mollenhoff, Wisma Nugroho, Pamela Murphy, Lawrence Freedman, Gail Davidson, Robin Bowers, Stanford Pritchard and Jim Korman.

Juniors include Stephen Quint, Russell Burchard, Lawrence McGill, Richard Blacklow, Stephanie Ackerman, Joanne Fox, Korbin Liu, Diana Kilsheimer, Stephen Romansky, Geoffrey Reinhard and Paul Smollar.

Sophomores are Maxine Burns, James Luikart, Judith Heffelfinger, Sandra Freedman, John Porter, Harvey Gross, Laura Blacklow, Leslie Edelson, Johnathan Friedman, Betty Brahler, Sandra Magil, Robert Wise, Judith Powell, Lester Goldstein and Robert Grieb. Advisor to the council is Miss Elizabeth Shields.

Choir, Orchestra Slate Assemblies

The second of the monthly music assembly series will be presented the first week of November.

The series is under the direction of Dr. L. Jeanette Wells, choral director, and Mr. Nicholas Pappas, orchestra conductor.

The orchestra's November presentation will feature a violin solo by Stephen Keckemethy, 202A-3, the student concert master. The orchestra consists of 20 string players and 15 wind and drum players.

The choir of 102 vocalists will be accompanied by Lawrence Massett, 202A-3, at the piano. He will be assisted by Elaine Calevas, 203-4, and Carol Game, 202A-3.

Subscription Campaign Surges Via Section Representatives

With the goal of 1,200, the BEACON's campaign has netted 800 subscribers.

"We should have a 100 per cent subscription sales this year since Wilson is to be evaluated," says Mrs. B. B. Jones, business advisor to the BEACON. "Part of the evaluation grade will depend on student support of the award-winning newspaper."

Section representatives are collecting the annual subscription of \$1.50 in installments.

Daniel White, business manager, and Victor Fu, assistant business manager, with the circulation staff members Robin Fischer, Judith Mandell and Elinor Sigmund directing the drive.

Senior section representatives include Camille Fraser, Ginger Greenberg, Merry Greenburg, Elizabeth Johnson, Wisma Nugroho, Claudia Skinner, Paul Staudte, Sally Waterman, Ann Wooldridge and Yamna Yuri.

Promoting the junior sales are Robert Baker, Cecilia Fisher, Susan Greenspun, Susan Hamilton, Delores Kaminski, Susan Kerr, Judith Mazo, Lois Schiffer, Patricia Stanger, Satish Tawker, Susan Townsley, Pamela Veiner and Vivian Zupnick.

Sophomore representatives are Joanne Cantor, Janet Frank,

Denise Geolot, Welles Goodrich, Arlene Gordon, Judith Gottlieb, William Korneman, Deborah Lamke, Regina Liepins, Peggy Morris, Lynn Neidorf, Patricia Sakayan, Susan Sechler, Mary Lou Shapiro and Emily Zack.

Math Classes Utilize Modern Textbooks; Honors Curriculum Requirements Change

Experimental courses are among several innovations underway.

One plane geometry and one intermediate algebra class are basing their studies on two new books written by a group of teachers under the leadership of Dr. Edward Begle of Yale University.

Mrs. Mildred Shirmacher's third period class is using one of the textbooks, "School Mathematics Study Group Geometry Course" by numerous authors. The book, still in duplicated, paperback form, introduces a philosophical approach to geometry, eventually to be followed by all senior high schools.

An introduction to algebra similar to Euclid's original approach to geometry is being used by

Miss Eleanor Douglas' second period class. The book, "Intermediate Mathematics" by six authors, was placed in 54 schools last year and is being used in two District classes this year.

Rank to Include P.E.

Class ranks are being compiled from the final grades of the sophomore as well as the junior year and the semester grades in the junior and the senior years. Physical education grades, also for the first time, are being included in a student's rank.

Eleventh grade honor classes are using another new text. "Unified Algebra and Trigonometry" by Elbridge P. Vance. The teaching of algebra and trigonometry

together is unique, according to Mr. Chester Clark, mathematics teacher.

About 25 students appear on the waiting list for driver education. With 35 hours of classroom instruction and six hours behind the wheel for each student, the course is limited to 60. The classes are practicing on a 1960 Ford, recently purchased by the District Government. Last year the car used was loaned by a local automobile dealer.

One hundred and twenty sophomores, as compared to 70 last year, have entered the honors track. The reason stated by Miss Virginia Ronsaville, vice principal, is that admission is now based wholly on standardized test scores, disregarding grades, the criterion used in the past.

Vital Decision

No other single election so dominates the international scene as the one determining quadrennially the standard-bearer of destiny, the President of the United States.

Election eve is not only a time of a conscientious appraisal of ideals and soul-searching by the voters of this country, but also by people of other nations, in anticipation of a leader with the successful formula for peaceful co-existence.

But next month the voter will experience great indecision in attempting to choose who can best give him what he wants. Many foreigners will shake their heads puzzledly and say, "Can the Americans make the right choice?"

Why? Because the Republicans and Democrats are more than ever united in the goals they feel the U. S. must achieve in education, industrial output and the production of defense weapons if the U. S. is to keep ahead of the U.S.S.R. in moral prestige and physical strength. The catalyst that has speeded this unification in the ideals of the two candidates and their parties is the blustering, threatening table-thumper, Nikita S. Khrushchev.

To keep the U. S. in front is the paramount issue. The two youthful, experienced politicians differ only in the means by which they propose to achieve this aim.

But whether it be John F. Kennedy or Richard M. Nixon who emerges victor Nov. 8, let it be hoped that he will fulfill the expectations of those waiting for a leader and that his greatness will be able to pull the world from its present chaos.

Mr. B.

The flag drooped at half mast—not for a statesman, nor a general, nor even for a politician. Wilson High School was mourning the death of its beloved Mr. Edward Besozzi.

Why was an honor usually reserved for great leaders accorded to him? Because Mr. B. deserved it. Managing his staff, he kept the building in a condition to match the school's fine reputation. Though his work busied him continually, Wilson's chief custodian always exuded happiness and his cheery joking brightened the day of many a dragging student.

Mr. B. was not a recognized national leader. He did not influence mass public opinion. He made no world-shattering discoveries. Instead he left an impression on his world by a consistent devotion to his work, a joyousness in performing his duties and a sincere friendship for his fellowmen.

Paw Marks

Social Studies Scholar Suggests SPECific ExCEPTions

Acceptable speculation . . . In a class dictation Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Tandy Ford Gosling was noting "aspects, concepts, precepts . . ." "Well, what about triceps and biceps?" blurted out Richard King, 326-4.

Beeline . . . Mrs. Edna Jackson's third period Modern History class was astonished to see her run suddenly out of the room one day for no apparent reason. A short time later the students found out that she was being chased by a bee. Allergic to them, she swells up painfully when stung. "It flew in and I flew out," she remarked.

Grammar clamor . . . To sophomores interested in taking journalism, one visiting graduate, now at American University, summed the subject up this way, "But the best thing about the course was that it learned me good English."

Chemical analysis . . . Mr. Saylor Cubbage came up with the following remark while lecturing to his third period chemistry class: "I really have something on my mind—finally."

Fallout . . . Several holes from missing plaster decorate the ceiling in Mrs. Elaine Haworth's classroom. Recently another piece fell and various English students jumped away to avoid being hit. "Stu-



Fresh from the Frosh

Unusual Courses, Teachers, Campus Complete Scene at Harvard College

By Louise Schiller

Editor's note: The first in a series of eight columns from alumni in various colleges is from John Limbert, '60, who attends Harvard.

The freshman at Harvard is faced with a fantastic range of courses. He may take such favorites as "History of Western Civilization until 1877" (first semester) and "History of Western Civilization from 1877 to last night" (second semester). Or he may dabble in such obscure subjects as Elementary Classical Tibetan or Advanced Sanskrit. Most of the teachers are so expert in their field that they will not use a textbook unless it is their own, or that of another Harvard man.

Harvard is the only place where, on the way to a football game, one sees, in addition to vendors selling programs and souvenirs, a young man in a shaggy sweater and a beat-up sport jacket screaming, "Paperback books, your choice, 50 cents." Harvard does not have the Gothic architecture of Yale nor the serene wood-

land beauty of Dartmouth or Hamilton. Its architecture can best be described as an agglomeration of Georgian Horror, Swedish Contemptible and Early American Nothing.

Student organizations are quite different from Wilson clubs. A student joins only groups in which he is interested. Harvard clubs are free to criticize the administration and take action, such as picketing, in the name of the club. And no activity sheet precedes him to graduate or professional school.

Swedish Exchange Expresses Views On School Affairs, Etiquette, Politics

Girls! Beware of a six-foot, Nordic blond who taps shoulders unexpectedly in the halls at the same time as his engaging smile and voice say, "Hi! I'm 'Ten.' What's your name?"

"The Swedes are informal people,"

Foreign Teeners Voice Impressions

"In Ceylon we have all the American songs," Sita Cooray remembers. "We have some that aren't even here yet!"

"Your materials are beautiful," she declares. "Letters from home ask for crinolines. They cost \$10 in Ceylon."

Claudine and Elizabeth Kiseal, from France, also enjoy American fashions. But Andrieux Georges, from Paris, thinks they're worn too large.

To go food-shopping in Claudine's town, she says, means to visit the butcher, the baker and the vegetable man personally.

Elizabeth speaks Hungarian and Russian besides French and English. "You know the Louvre?" she asks. "It took us three months to see it."

Venu Chari, from India, hopes to take engineering at George Washington University, then return to his country.

"Teachers are stricter in India," he says, "but here you learn more. There is no dating as in America, but American gum is popular."

In Indonesia, Hetty and Soffie Soemawidjaja's family employed many servants but in the U.S. they enjoy housekeeping. At the embassy Hetty performs dances of her country.

"Kids in Java aren't so interested in politics as you are here," she comments.

"American songs come to South Africa about a month after you have them," Sandra Theron says. "We often dance to them."

"I was surprised at your tight skirts and make-up," she recalls, "but now I'm used to that."

Mike Campus and his family are refugees from Castro's regime. "Havana was a happy city," he sighs. "Boys and girls went to night clubs."

"Many Cubans are in Miami," Mike says. "Everybody's speaking Spanish there now!"

Violinist Reports on String Congress; Researchers Spend Vacation in Labs

Experiences of Wilsonites this summer ranged in nature and covered various parts of the Western Hemisphere.

An audition at Constitution Hall led junior STEPHEN KECSKEMETHY, violinist, to represent the Washington area for two months in Puerto Rico at the International String Congress. These instrumentalists made over 24 Monitor broadcasts, several Columbia records and will soon appear on two world-wide television programs, one of which was filmed in Porta Coeli, the oldest church in the Western Hemisphere.

"It was the most inspiring moment of my life," asserts Steve in speaking of the completion of that all-Bach concert when the Porta Coeli bells were rung in their honor for the first time in 425 years.

Steve was one of 46 chosen from the select group of 100 teenagers from all

over the world to close the congress with a concert in Ontario, Canada. Representatives were officially greeted by world-famous composers.

The National Science Foundation sponsored two students at educational institutes. THOMAS BRYLAWSKI, 113-3, was selected to take math at Kenyon College, Ohio, while RICHARD KU sampled engineering subjects at Cooper Union College, New Jersey.

RICHARD GERBER'S aptitude for medicine led him to undertake a research project at Washington Hospital Center on the sensitivity of the red blood cell.

At Georgetown University DONALD EDLOWITZ collaborated with a med-student to explore the methods of transferring iron in metabolism while MICHAEL DUNNE did experimental research in pathology.

Sophomore Edits Flourishing Literary Monthly; Senior Advises McCall's on Teenage Fashions

★ Bernard Timberg, 330-2, is editor-in-chief of Literary Scraps, a monthly, six-page publication having 100 subscribers. Bernard's brother, Tom, founded the magazine in 1951 as the International Times, intending a summary of the news. When Bernard took over, he slanted it towards literary news. George Parsons, 217-2, assistant editor, and Phil Ackerman, 217-2, are on the staff.

★ As teenage fashion correspondent for McCall's Magazine, Valerie Gaines, 205-4, answers questions from McCall's about what girls are wearing in this area. She was selected to do this by Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy.

★ Pamela Murphy, 205-4, was crowned

queen at the homecoming dance after competing with Gail Davidson, Phyllis Friedlander, Carol Shollenberger and Judy Wilson.

★ Eleven Israeli scouts visited Washington at the end of a three-month tour of this country. The scouts were selected for their knowledge of English. Wilsonites Louis Gerber, Arlene Gordon, Terrell Lewis, Daniel and Joseph Pincus, Susan Schulman, Ronald Sheinbaum and Barbara Sills played hosts.

★ Nancy Bailey, 15-year-old sophomore, won the Miss Teen Contest of 1960 over 600 other teens. The contest was spread over 25 weeks on the WTTG Milt Grant Show.

laughs 18-year-old Thorsten "Ten" Ostman, 302, who is spending a year in the United States as a participant in the International Christian Youth Exchange Program.

Hearing of this program (made up of 60 per cent Germans with approximately 60 Americans participating yearly) through a friend returning from America, Ten was selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and church activities. Thorsten Ostman He is making his home with a family close to Wilson.

In comparing his school to Wilson, Ten describes it as large, co-ed, with a much broader curriculum. He says his Wilson classes are a challenge to his eight years of English. As to what's on Ten's program card: two years of English, U. S. Government, U. S. History and Chorus.

His Swedish school has clubs and also a student council—"although with not so much power as yours." Ten smiles and adds, "One thing I don't understand is why in your school the boys and girls sit at opposite ends of the cafeteria."

Ten feels that rules of etiquette are considered as laws here. "In Sweden a boy does not usually pay a girl's way into the movies and meets her at the theatre." Winking, he continued, "I like her better than the others, I take her home afterwards."

Political science is Ten's major interest which he hopes to make his career in the foreign service.

When it comes to voicing a preference for one candidate in the U. S. electoral campaign, Ten chooses to "straddle the fence."

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Friday, October 14, 1960

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A. International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award Trophy, S.I.P.A.

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Photo by Bensinger

ALL A's . . . Seniors who achieved all A grades are, standing, Yamna Yuri, Donald Edlowitz, Patricia Keren, Margaret Monroe and Elizabeth Kil-

gore. Sitting are Carolyn Horner, Gale Eckerson, Cornelia Deemer and Melvin Orlans.

Nine Newcomers Appear on Faculty Roll; Three Resume Former Teaching Positions

Six women and three men have joined the faculty while three other instructors have returned to former teaching positions here.

New to the English department are Miss Marjorie Hull and Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell. Miss Lucille Carmack has replaced Miss Mary Butler Harvey, librarian, who retired Sept. 30.

Other newcomers are Miss Alverta Dillon, biology; Mr. Anselm Fisher, mathematics; Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, history; Miss Georgia Pappas, business; and Mr. Nicholas Pappas, instrumental music.

Callahan Gains Law Honor

Capt. Andrew Weeks, cadet instructor, has replaced Lt. Robert Callahan, who passed the District bar examination and is on a fellowship at Georgetown University Law Center. One of nine intern lawyers, he will participate in the training program in courtroom techniques.

Returning after illness is Mr. J. Alfred Collins, physical education teacher. Miss Ida Mullins, social studies teacher, has returned after a semester at Deal.

After a year's leave of absence studying at the University of Paris, Mrs. Margaret McCabe is instructing Latin and French. Miss Hull, who has served as

a newspaper and yearbook adviser and has taught at Coolidge, obtained her B.A. and M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley. She is now advisor for the Woodrow Wilson '61.

Mrs. Truesdell earned her B.A. and M.A. at Oberlin College. She was an instructor at McKinley High and at Deal.

Miss Carmack was the librarian at Roosevelt High. She obtained her B.A. at the University of Virginia and her M.A. at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Harvey is in Athens as part of a year's tour of Europe and the Middle East. During her 12 years at Wilson, she was on the committee for library standards in junior and senior high schools, several National Education Association committees and was D. C. representative for the American Library Association.

WAVE Officer in Biology

An alumna of Western Maryland College in Westminster with a B.A. and of Columbia with a M.A., Miss Dillon came here from Eastern High. During World War II she was a lieutenant in the WAVES, working at the Naval Code and Signal Laboratory.

Mr. Fisher earned his M.A. at New York University and did

graduate work both there and at the University of Minnesota. Last year he taught at Coolidge.

With a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan and a master's from Teachers College, Columbia, Mrs. Hamilton has taught at Western and Roosevelt.

Miss Pappas comes from Massachusetts, where she received her degrees at Salem State College and has taught.

An alumnus of Peabody Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Pappas, who is the recipient of a B.A. and a M.A. from Catholic University, has been a musician and conductor in Washington.

Club Beat

Physicist Talks to Scientists On Properties of Liquid Air

Dr. Harmon Plumb, physicist at the Bureau of Standards, will speak on "Liquid Air" at the Science Club meeting Tuesday. Officers are Geoffrey Carliner, 319-4, president; Richard Wertheimer, 203-4, vice president; Carole Winston, 203-4, secretary; and Tom Wise, 204-4, treasurer.

Jr. Red Cross Drives

The goal set for the Junior Red Cross fund-raising drive is \$500. The money will be used to fill gift boxes, Christmas stockings and school chests.

Takes Two for NHS!

Because of an unbroken tie, Donald Edlowitz, 319-4, and Carolyn Horner, 319-4, are the newly-elected co-presidents of the National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Ruth Kimball, mathematics teacher. Other officers are Yamna Yuri, 214-4, secretary; and Sara Dulaney, 204-4, treasurer.

Boosters and Buses

Boosters, WW buttons, pennants and balloons will be sold by

Girls Outshine Boys In Scholastic Honors

For the fifth consecutive year the girls have outdone the boys scholastically. Sixty per cent of the students who made the honor roll last semester are girls. Three per cent more junior and nine per cent more sophomore girls attained the listing.

Approximately 20 per cent of the junior and the sophomore classes received merit grades. Of those carrying five majors, 52 juniors and 48 sophomores achieved the listing. With four majors, 38 juniors and 48 sophomores attained the roll.

★ Five Majors, Five A's

JUNIORS—Donald Edlowitz, Patricia Keren, Melvin Orlans, Joseph Pincus, Yamna Yuri.

SOPHOMORES—Stephen Block, Kay Johnson, Andrew Levy, Marilyn Norris, Stephen Quint, Lois Schiffer.

Four A's, One B

JUNIORS—Stephen Cowan, Sara Dulaney, David Fleischer, Richard Gerber, Susan Larson, Pamela Murphy, Carolyn Schwartz, Harvey Shapiro, Elliot Wolf.

SOPHOMORES—Patricia Baum, Jo Ann Brodie, Ruth Stoneburner.

Three A's, Two B's

JUNIORS—Samuel Brakel, Geoffrey Carliner, Victor Fu, Valerie Gaines, Richard Ku, Richard Wertheimer, Lorraine Wyman.

SOPHOMORES—Philip Ackerman, Richard Blacklow, Kenneth Deming, Judith Edelsberg, Louise Hantman, Amanda Pederson, Paul Smollar, Stephen Tobias.

Two A's, Three B's

JUNIORS—William Anderson, Elizabeth Bahlman, Daniel Gottsegen, Barbara Johnson.

SOPHOMORES—Sharon Berns, Eileen Bondareff, Carole Sue Diener, Joan Gertler, Lawrence McGill.

One A, Four B's

JUNIORS—Marjorie Borchardt, David Deitz, Mary Fell, Marian Parmelee, Douglas Robins, Jerome Senturia, William Thomson, Anne Wheeler.

SOPHOMORES—Susan Hamilton, Nancy Larson, Joan Miedzinski, Margaret Northam.

Four A's, One C

JUNIORS—Daphne Philos.

SOPHOMORES—Bronnie Davies, Samuel Hopkins, Catherine Thomas.

Three A's, One B, One C

JUNIORS—Elizabeth Johnson, Jeffrey Kossow, Beatrice Visson.

SOPHOMORES—Barbara Le Dane, Stephen Posniak.

Two A's, Two B's, One C

JUNIORS—Richard Bensinger, Jo Ann Hirschorn, Coralie Kirby, Rosa-

lie McCanner, Monica Stevenson, Anne Warner.

SOPHOMORES—Diane Kamins, Gary Laskin, Beatrice Pierce.

One A, Three B's, One C

JUNIORS—Charles Aldredge, Betty Binder, David Greenberg, William Johnson, Judith Jones, Nancy Kronheim, Myra Mensh, Percy Shade, James Smith.

SOPHOMORES—John Allee, Martin Block, Lawrence Massett.

★ Four Majors, Four A's

JUNIORS—Cornelia Deemer, Gale Eckerson, Carolyn Horner, Elizabeth Kilgore, Margaret Monroe.

SOPHOMORES—Barbara Buchanan, Curtis Freidenberg, George Kevorkian, Korbin Liu, Donald Moore, Maureen Roberts, Karen Stingle, Hiroshi Watanabe, Ola Wright.

Three A's, One B

JUNIORS—Nancy Beasley, Dale Dreyfuss, James Johnson, Paula Metz, Sue Mollenhoff, Barbara Monroe, Nancy Myers, Ina Orwicz, Daniel White, Thomas Wise.

SOPHOMORES—Dana Allen, Robert Baker, Susan Baker, Thomas Brylawski, Dolores Kaminski, Joan Lidoff, Lisa Manfull, Margaret Meads, Lorrin Philipson, Lora Silverman.

Two A's, Two B's

JUNIORS—Mary Lou Collson, Marvin Feldman, Mark Freedman, Lindsay Goodloe, Stuart Mallinoff, Judith Mandel, Mary Morrison, Rosemary Nigrelli, Jerry Putnam, Marilyn Rose, Margery Tupling, Carole Winston.

SOPHOMORES—Gary Blanken, Barbara Bralove, Louise Gerber, Adolph Hoehling, Mary Howell, June Krupsaw, Carole Lee, Dale Levine, Judith Mazo, Donald Porter, Geoffrey Reinhard, Jeffrey Sharlin, Peggy Tao.

One A, Three B's

JUNIORS—Sharon Bobb, Gail Davidson, Michael Dunne, Madeleine Ehrman, Robin Fischer, Joan Gottfried, Jo Ellen Kaufman, Elinor Sigmond, Judith Townsend, Shirley Webb, James Wells.

SOPHOMORES—Karen Abrahamson, Eric Blumberg, William Cassidy, Elizabeth Collins, Carolyn Cranford, Carol Dundon, Lois Goodman, Lise Koht, Joan Massel, Andrew Mour-sund, Sharon Perper, Madhu Rao, Stephen Romansky, Anita Shelford, John Starke, Vicki Zupnick.

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Summer Activities Aid Instructors In Broadening Intellectual Horizon

Mrs. Alexandra Chramiec, Russian and French teacher, attended the Russian Language Institute at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire for seven weeks this summer.

With 40 other teachers from almost every state, Mrs. Chramiec learned new methods to use on her first year Russian students. Students here are not working with books, although they will later. Publications from the United States Information Agency are used in her classes.

Traveling to Iowa State University, which has one of the finest home economics departments in the country, Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher, attended the National Phi Epsilon Omicron convention for a one-week program.

Current Developments in Business Education was one of the courses taught by Mrs. Lavon Clark, business education teacher, at Brigham Young University in Utah. The graduate course students included teachers, prospective teachers and graduate students. Another course taught by Mrs. Clark was Advanced Transcription.

Dr. Jeanette Wells and Dr. Regis Boyle were on the faculty of the Catholic University.

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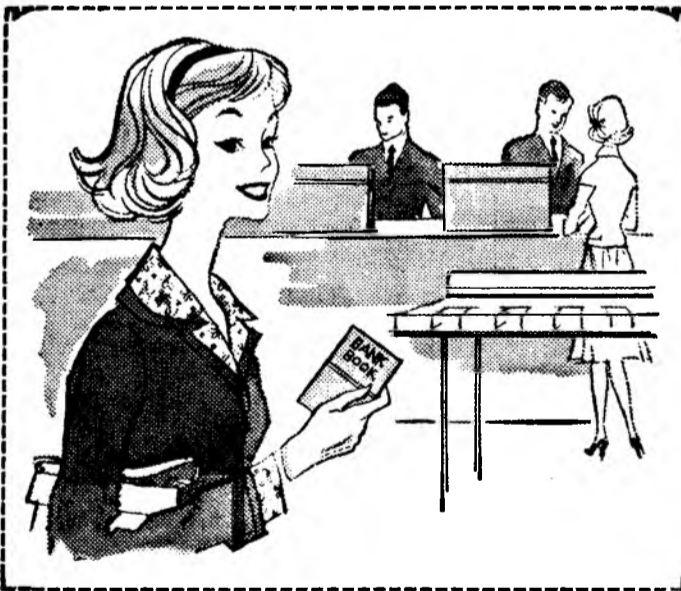
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Wilson Eleven Meets Bell In Mid-Season Title Race

By Bob Jenkins

Starting the second half of a dreary football season, the Tigers entertain surprising Bell today at 3:15.

Opening with their customary losses to Catholic League teams, the Wilson gridders have managed only two ties in interhigh competition. Bell has won four straight, more victories than ever before in its 12-year history on the gridiron.

Vocats Lead Division

Today's game against the Vocats is probably the season's highlight for both teams. Bell, paced by senior quarterback Tom Bradley, has beaten Pomonkey, 49-6; Western, 13-7; Cardozo, 13-6; and Coolidge, 26-7.

Bradley, the pitcher who hurled Bell into the baseball playoffs

Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
0	Gonzaga	14
0	John Carroll	46
6	Coolidge*	6
20	Cardozo*	20
Oct. 14	Bell*	here
Oct. 21	Dunbar*	here
Oct. 28	Western*	here
Nov. 4	Roosevelt*	there

*Interhigh games

last June, has converted his tireless arm to football. His passes have pulled the Vocats into undisputed first place of the West Division. Bradley's aerials will doubtless plague the Tiger secondary today.

A 6-6 tie with rival Coolidge and a 20-20 tie with strong Cardozo have been highlighted by the sharp play of inexperienced Tigers seniors and juniors.

Tigers Vary Attack

Starting two-way are seniors Dave Alexander, Dan White, Tony Kaculis and Dick Pokrass, and juniors John Reuther, Bob Isaacson, Paul Hersh and Keith Sauls.

The sharp passing of quarterback Billy Richardson, with Reu-

Girls Participate In Tourney Trio

Hockey, badminton and tennis comprise the fall extramural sports program supervised by the Girls' Athletic Association Board.

- Under the management of Sara Watt and Margaret Meads, 10 hockey teams are playing in a round-robin tournament Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. From the participants in this tourney, an honorary team will be chosen to play Alice Deal and Coolidge in November.
- Approximately 60 girls are competing in badminton singles before school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Manager Lois Goodman, assistant manager Lois Schiffer and adviser Mrs. Charlotte Rogers supervise the matches.
- Netmen Bonnie Martin and Diane Hendriks are pleased with the turnout of 20 girls for the tennis singles. Each week's matches eliminate half of the participants.

This tourney is unique in that no scheduled time or place is set for the games. Matches are assigned to be played on a neighborhood court.

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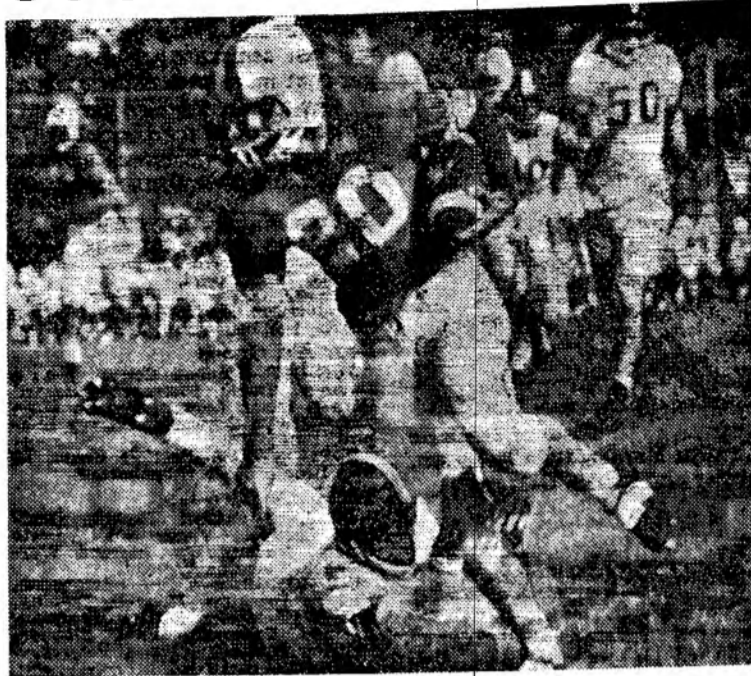


Photo by Bensinger

CORRALING THAT COLT . . . Bobby Bilbo, Coolidge back, is pulled down by John Reuther as Keith Sauls (50) rushes to the rescue. Coolidge tied Wilson, 6-6, in the Tigers' first interhigh tilt.

ther and White receiving, has been mixed with a hard ground attack. The Green and White, however, has scored only 26 points in four games.

Tiger backs Alexander and Isaacson and end White had some difficulty in the first encounters but each has steadily developed into a combination of broken field running and powerful driving. The ground attack was especially evident in the Coolidge contest, with a gain of 145 yards.

Lack of depth, especially on

defense, has hurt Wilson. This was clearly evident in the Cardozo game, in which the Tigers

Division Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Bell	3	0	0	1.000
Cardozo	1	1	1	.500
Coolidge	1	1	1	.500
Roosevelt	1	1	0	.500
Western	1	1	0	.500
WILSON	0	0	2	.500
Dunbar	0	3	0	.000

played well for three quarters but then faded badly in the final period as the Clerks scored twice to tie the score.

Little Potatoes Face Tech In JV Gridiron Encounter

After completing half of its six-game schedule, the Wilson junior varsity football team is prepping for its game against McKinley Tech on Thursday.

Wilson triumphed, 19-13, in the second game of the year against Ballou, on Oct. 6.

Ballou first scored on Bill Corbi's 57-yard scamper through the middle of the line. Wilson retaliated on Russell Burchard's 81-yard touchdown run.

Late in the second quarter, Ballou took a 13-7 lead on a 95-yard gallop by Arthur Henry. In

ing, Manatos scored the winning tally on a 6-yard plunge.

In the season opener, the JV suffered a 12-0 setback at the hands of powerful Gonzaga.

Last year's team, which defeated Gonzaga, 12-7, compiled a 2-1-1 record and amassed 58 points, highest in Wilson history. Coach George Richardson promises that the current squad, composed of 30 boys, will also exhibit scoring punch.

After the Eagles had tallied two touchdowns early in the first half, the game, played in a light drizzle, turned into a tight defensive battle. Gonzaga, mixing its plays well, drove deep into Wilson territory early in the first quarter and swept across the goal on a well executed end sweep.

At the start of the second period, the Eagles culminated a march, which started deep in their own territory, with a 3-yard scoring thrust over the right side of the Wilson line. Both extra point runs were unsuccessful.

JV Contests

Wilson	Opponent	Score
0	Gonzaga	12
19	Ballou	13
Oct. 13	O'Connell	Here
Oct. 20	Tech	Here
Oct. 27	Coolidge	Here
Nov. 3	Western	There

the third quarter, the Tigers tied the score on a 55-yard pass from Pete Liberti to Andy Manatos.

With only two minutes remain-

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Puttin' Around

Roaming Alumni Return to Area

By Jerry Putnam



Wilson's most successful varsity athletes of '60 have hit snags with their choice of colleges.

Steve Glaser, All-Metro halfback who led the Tigers to their third consecutive West Division crown, originally aimed for Syracuse. After consultations with several coaches, Steve decided to take his major in aeronautical engineering at the University of Maryland. Steve is now playing right halfback for the "Baby Terps."

John Nalls, the All-Interhigh guard of the '60 squad, started for Vanderbilt. However, a late June change in scholarships has taken "Tiger" to George Washington, where he will wait a year before playing football with the Colonials.

The same National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling will keep another former Wilsonite from the gridiron till next year. Dick Drummond, high-school All-American who received approximately 120 scholarship offers, chose the University of Iowa.

Dick also switched to G. W., after a year of freshman football at the Midwest College. "Scrapiron" would have been competing for the number two fullback spot, a conversion from his right halfback position. In a smaller conference with less competition, Dick should be able to ramble over the opposition.

With five returning lettermen, Wilson's basketball hopes are high for the coming season.

Basketball mentor Herman Littman has announced that the first B-ball practice will be held Nov. 1. However, hopefuls from the football squad will have a two-week rest period before reporting.

The season opens with a contest against Ballou High School and will possibly feature non-league contests against several new opponents—Priory, St. Albans and Georgetown Prep, plus the regular slate of 12 Interhigh games.

Trackmen Launch Practice To Top Last Year's Mark

Around the girls' hockey field and behind Deal, Wilson harriers practice daily for their coming meets against Bethesda-Chevy Chase and St. Albans and for the interhigh contest.

country is that no one is ever dropped.

"You can't be a good runner in one season," says Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins.

Although Hugo Keesing is the only returning letterman, several experienced boys, including seniors Jan Brakel, Bill Anderson and Paul Staudte, are back. Also a crop of 30 juniors and sophomores want to improve last year's winless record.

Against private schools, Tiger runners use a mile and five-eighths' course and against public schools a two-mile course. In the interhigh meet seven men are on a team but at dual meets the Tigers use 12 to 15 to give the other boys experience.

In this sport, five years old at Wilson, a runner may obtain his letter by placing in the top 10 in all meets. Usually only three or four W's are awarded each year.

One unique aspect of cross-

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Five Experts To Lecture On Careers

Mr. Paul Robbins, executive director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, will discuss "Engineering, the Profession of Opportunity" on Dec. 8.

This speech is the third in a series of seven monthly career talks to stimulate interest in and acquaint students with career possibilities. The last talk this semester will be on Jan. 12.

Vocation Topics Chosen

Vocations to be covered in future talks include nursing, medical technology, occupational and physical therapy, business administration and library service. Possibilities are commercial art, psychology, home economics, sociology and secretarial careers.

Students may obtain tickets of admission from their homeroom teachers. All are invited to attend the talks, which include information on opportunities in the field discussed, training needed, demands made on the individual and the satisfaction such a career affords. The speeches are followed by a question period.

In the first talk Mr. Ben Gilbert, city editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, discussed journalism as a career. Dr. Hugh Hussey, dean of the Georgetown University Medical School, spoke Tuesday about the medical field.

Counselor Satisfied

Miss Celia Oppenheimer, counselor and sponsor of the career talks, is pleased with the "excellent attention of the students."

All interested should attend, she feels, to gain a better insight into their future careers. Many students enter college without realizing the demands of their chosen fields. She believes that the personal experiences of the speakers and their specialized training stimulate interest in thinking about occupations.

Streamlined Tenley Library Brightens Scholars' Scene

After 27 cramped years in a musty old police station, Wilsonites can study unhampered by the lack of air, space and silence. The Tenley Branch of the District Public Library invites students to its new home with its new name.

Located at Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street, a block down from its former site, the revolutionized, red-brick, Tenley-Friendship Branch opened its doors on Oct. 28.

The new library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The 19,000 square-foot reading room and the circulation desk are on the street level of the two-story building, while children have the second floor. Finished in green, yellow and blue, the interior beckons through display windows to passersby.

"The low bid on the building was \$333,333," explained District Librarian Harry Peterson. "Maybe 3 was the contractor's lucky number." At present 27,000 books fill half the shelves, which hold a capacity of 50,000

Latest Revolt in Coeds' Fashions Calls for Election-Calibre Action

By JoAnn Hirschorn
Why are some coeds wearing such short skirts this year? To keep their knees warm.

On the practical side, the new style saves a girl the trouble of pulling her hemline up to the point of best returns every time she sits down. If modesty worries her, she can choose a thick wool.

A while ago a rumor circulated that Peter Pan had invaded Wilson. "Peter" was a girl in a short, short skirt, long tights and boots.

How do most Americans feel about the Knee Cap Rebellion? Opinion varies. Unanimous disapproval comes from only one group—moths.



Council Sponsors CARE Assembly

Contributions for CARE will highlight the annual Thanksgiving assembly, sponsored by the Student Council on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, director of the Washington CARE office, will speak. The choir, directed by Dr. Jeanette Wells, music teacher, will perform.

Contributions will be sent to Colombia, Greece, Haiti, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Korea, Pakistan, Poland, Turkey, Yugo-

slavia, Berlin or Hong Kong.

At the close of the assembly, members of the Key Club will pass milk bottles for donations. They are John Alee, Richard Bennett, Richard Blacklow, John Blish, Stephen Block, Stephen Carpenter, Stephen Cowan, Donald Edlowitz, Richard Ertzinger,

BARGAIN . . . Gail Davidson, 214-4, offers Key Club president Stanford Pritchard a donation which will send overseas the 22 pounds of food in the CARE package.

Photo by Bensinger

Red Cross Tops Goal

The Junior Red Cross, under the supervision of President Betty Binder, 319-4, has collected \$520.50. Leading the section representatives in money collected is Virginia Peterson, 118-2, with \$46. Running second is Elizabeth Rendelman, 310-2, who has amassed \$45.

Harmon Harrison and Frederick Johnson.

Other members collecting will be Hugo Keesing, Henry Kimble, Andrew Levy, Korbin Liu, Lawrence McGill, James Posner, Jerome Putnam, Stephen Quint, Jeffrey Reinhard, John Reuther, Paul Smollar and Thomas Wise. Stanford Pritchard, president of the club, will direct them.

"I hope that all students will give generously to CARE because it is such a worthy cause," entreats Miss Elizabeth Shields, Student Council sponsor.

As the auditorium was being repaired last year, Key Clubbers went to sections, where they collected \$361.22. This, with a \$150 contribution from the Country Fair, totaled \$511.22 donated to CARE during 1959-60.

"Woodrow Wilson High School" will be stamped on each package to show from where the food has come. For each dollar received, 22 pounds of food can be sent to needy families abroad.

Bonds, Trips Abroad Await U.N. Winners

Students interested in winning a trip to Europe or to Mexico may register for an examination on the United Nations. Besides these national prizes are local ones of a \$50 and two \$25 bonds.

Those who want to enter should register with Miss Mary Gillespie in the bookroom before school or during section. The test is being given Feb. 16 at Wilson from 9 a.m. to noon.

The questions will be comprised of 80 per cent multiple choice and 20 per cent discussion on structure, personnel and members of the U.N. "The new African countries, non-political work, monetary aids and trusteeships may be included," states Miss Gillespie.

For five consecutive years, 1953 to 1958, Wilson students won first and second local places.

The Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 2

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, Nov. 18, 1960

Leather Cover, Longer Senior Write-ups Will Characterize Larger-Sized Yearbook

The Woodrow Wilson '61 will have a larger page, a new cover, larger senior pictures, longer senior write-ups and a story of the year in photographs.

Under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Hull, the yearbook staff consists of Claire Borchart, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Johnson, managing editor; Gary Weinstein, associate editor; Katherine Bendheim and Ilene Baker, co-layout editors; and Barbara Smotrich, art editor.

The photography staff of Seth Beckerman, Stephen Portnoy and Challan Shoup has been enlarged to include William Dove, Karl Miller, James Phillips, Val Sasmore and John Skinner. Richard Bensinger will supply action-

sports shots.

Headed by Richard Gerber as manager, the business staff lists Judith Schwartzbach, sales manager, and Elizabeth Anderson, advertising manager.

The new leather cover, in dark green with white lettering, will feature the school's symbol, a tiger. The opening section of the book will be devoted to the story of the year, containing

candid shots of the various events which take place from September to June.

Showing some of the activities of the undergraduates, a page of candid shots will be included at the end of the sophomore and the junior class sections.

The second and third payments of \$2 each are due Jan. 15 and Mar. 15.

Two Lay Readers to Assist In Correcting English Papers

In order that English teachers can assign and handle a sufficient amount of written work, lay readers are being used to aid teachers in correcting and grading papers.

Lay readers in public high schools are college graduates who have taken an examination which qualifies them to correct written work of the classroom teachers. The lay reader works in close connection with the teachers who explain to them in advance what they are to look for on the

papers and the proper grading system.

Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, who has 160 English students, has secured the services of Miss Mary Foti, while Miss Helen Derrick and Mrs. Louise Grover share the services of Mrs. Gladys Hirsch.

"The use of lay readers is a good plan in that it gives the students a chance to write more than their own English teacher is able to correct. It is also helpful to the student, as the corrections made by the lay readers give a second point of view in regard to style of the paper," states Mrs. Truesdell.

Subsidizing this plan is the Meyer Foundation fund which was founded by Agnus Meyer in memory of her late husband, Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post. This foundation pays the cost of supplying two lay readers to each public high school.

The system of employing lay readers in the public high schools, established last year, proved to be such a help that it has been introduced into the junior high school this year.

BOYS Will Take Girls to 'Twist'; Benns Will Spin Records Tonight

Here's a twist! The BOYS have a chance to ask a girl to a school dance. Sponsored by the Student Council, the Turkey Twist will take place tonight in the armory from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Costing \$1.25, tickets may be purchased from section dance representatives or at the door. William Benns will supply records for the casual-dress dance. The evening's program will feature surprise student entertainment.

With Jon Kline as chairman, the council dance committee making plans consists of Stanford Pritchard, Pamela Murphy, Gail Davidson, Diana Kilsheimer,

Robert Grieb, Jonathon Friedman and Betty Braher.

Assisting this committee is the publicity committee, headed by John Blish, with Jacquelin Mollenhoff, Robert Wise, Harvey Gross, Laura Blacklow, Richard Blacklow, James Korman and Leslie Edelson. This group helps make poster advertisements and writes bulletins for morning broadcasts.

New Cadet Instructor Hopes to Increase Cadet Corps Membership, Area Awards

Wilson's new cadet instructor, Capt. Andrew Weeks, hopes to increase cadet membership to 225 by next year. At present 172 boys, or one out of every four, are in the cadet corps.

A District of Columbia law requires that every male high school student spend three years in the cadets unless his parents present a valid reason for his being excused.

Last year Company B, which represented Wilson in the cadet competition at Eastern High School, attained fourth place. Capt. Weeks hopes that Wilson's cadets will capture first place this year.

The principal officer whose job it is to carry out this first-place ambition is Maj. Harmon Harrison, who last year was named the best non-commissioned officer in the city. Assisting him are Capt. Jeffrey Kossow, Company

B; Capt. William Grant, Company C; and Capt. Van Sternbergh, Company D.

Besides giving rifle instruction, drilling the recruits and teaching military strategy, the officers are in charge of extracurricular activities. These include choosing members for the rifle team, the drill team and the honor company.

The rifle team and the drill team are preparing for competitions with Coolidge, Dunbar, Roosevelt and Western.

As a special feature, cadets will march in the inaugural parade on Jan. 20.

The cadets drill from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. Senior cadets meet on Monday, juniors on Tuesday and sophomores on Friday. On Wednesday and Thursday, all cadets assemble in the armory to learn military tactics.

"Cadet participation promotes

such beneficial qualities as responsibility, good citizenship and cooperation," according to Capt. Weeks.

Wilson, U.S. Agree; Kennedy Tallies 60%

As Wilson goes, so goes the nation. This theory proved correct in the recent presidential election as Kennedy came out ahead.

Though the result of the Student Council-sponsored mock election was not as close as the "real thing," it was far from a landslide. Here, Nixon carried only 39.9 per cent of the student vote while the faculty accorded him 51.4 per cent.

Even closer nationally, Kennedy's popular vote margin was .18 per cent.

Think

Thanksgiving is a time to think as well as to thank.

A letter was recently sent to Chicago in less than one minute. Satellites are circling in outer space. The world is moving too fast for human comprehension. Yet all the scientific events of past years cannot change the tradition of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving still means turkey and all the trimmings. It means the right to live in America where freedom of speech, freedom of worship and freedom of thought have given hope to liberty-loving people throughout the world.

Let this Thanksgiving be a time for thought . . . thought of the past, of the doctrines established from the beginning of this country . . . thought of the present, of American ideals and of those who threaten them . . . thought of the future, of our responsibility so that Americans can always keep the tradition of Thanksgiving.

No Butts

The recent enforcement of the District's law forbidding smoking on school grounds has caused some grumbling amongst the "smoking world" at Wilson.

This law is not to change smokers into "anti-tobaccoists." What it has done is to improve the appearance of the area in back of the school—or the "smoker's lounge." What was once a giant ashtray for countless students is now once more an uncluttered sidewalk.

The administration intends to invoke strict enforcement of the rule.

Teenagers Share In Charity Work

Various jobs, both volunteer and paying, are available to teenagers interested in health and social service work.

"Satisfaction, fun and the chance to work with volunteers from all over the city" were Betty Binder's experiences last summer as a Red Cross recreation worker in the children's wards at Walter Reed Hospital. The Red Cross also offers opportunities to assist physical therapists at the D. C. Society for Crippled Children.

Students at least 17 years old are eligible to serve in the psychiatric wards at Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval hospitals. Wilsonites may assist in any of these capacities through joining the Red Cross Club here.

In the spring, the D. C. Cancer Society welcomes volunteers to do clerical work and cooperate in the cancer publicity program.

Several Wilson groups are contributing services to health organizations. Many of Mrs. Jones' sociology students work at Children's Convalescent Home on weekends. To procure applications, students may see a counselor or Mrs. B. B. Jones.

The Key Club helped the Kiwanis Club give a picnic for students of the Sharpe School for Crippled Children. The club plans a Christmas party at Children's Hospital and a fund-raising drive for Junior Village.

Carole Lee, Gary Blanken and Rosalie McCanner spent the summer in research at Howard University. Sharon Bobb worked in a pathology laboratory at Sibley Memorial Hospital, while Judith Levine had a civil service job at Northwest Central Clinic.

Paw Marks

Student Stops Shifting as Professor Starts Weight-Lifting

De-feeted . . . Miss Marjorie Hull, standing beside the desk of Harold Fatsinger, 318-3, in her fifth period English class, asked Harold to please stop shifting and wiggling around because it disturbed the class. "O. K., Miss Hull," he said, "but I could do it better if you would get off my foot."

"A" soluble solution . . . In his third period chemistry class, Mr. Saylor Cubbage called attention to the correct spelling of the word "soluble" on the blackboard because he had found that many students put an "a" in the word. "Where does the 'a' go if you do put one in?" promptly queried David Greenberg, 201-4.

Connectin' kin . . . "How do you relate two sentences?" inquired Miss Helen

Committee Seeks Senior High Teachers; Survey Reveals Over-Crowded Classes

By Elizabeth Kilgore

Danger exists that some much needed senior high school teachers will be siphoned off by increased enrollments in junior high schools. This transfer of

teachers would mean a still further increase in class size.

That the student-to-teacher ratio of 23 to 1 in the senior high schools is misleading was also brought out in a report made to the District Board of Commis-

sioners by Mr. Walter Freedman, chairman of the D. C. Parent Committee on High School Problems.

An actual count of class size shows that almost half, 47.8 per cent, of the academic classes at Woodrow Wilson contain more than 30 students.

Teachers of academic subjects thus have much less time to give individual help to their students than do teachers of non-academic subjects. Large classes make it impossible for the teachers to read and correct the written assignments necessary in academic courses.

In referring to the pupil-to-teacher ratio at Wilson, Mr. Freedman adds, "Thirty-nine classes in English have over 30 students but only 14 boys' gym classes have over 30 students. In science, 85 per cent of the classes have over 25 students but only one music class is similarly overpopulated."

"Stated differently, a teacher of English has less time-per-student to teach the

Wilson's Class Size

Subject	No. of Students		
	Under 25	25-30	Over 30-35 35
Science	4	4	16
Mathematics	8	6	15
English	8	10	25
Social Studies	2	20	14
Foreign language	13	14	9
Art	3	1	—
Boys' p.e.	1	4	8
Girls' p.e.	3	6	10
Home economics	7	—	—
Mechanical drawing & shops	7	1	—
Music	7	1	—
Business	7	1	2
Total	74	67	99

intricacies of grammar and composition than a gym instructor has to teach a boy to climb a rope. A teacher of science has less time-per-student to teach the complex laws of physics than the music teacher has to teach the sharps and the flats."

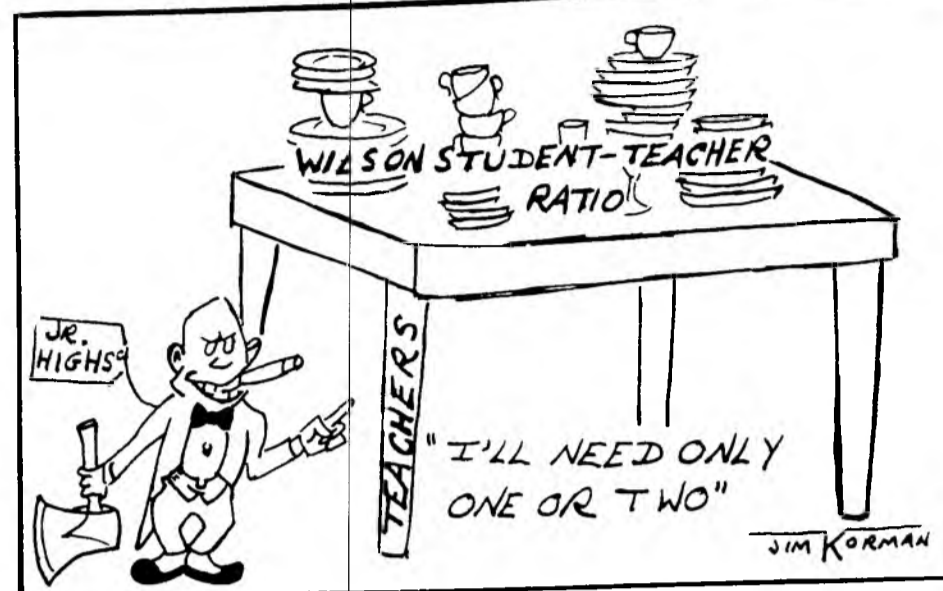
In order to be admitted to a state university, District graduates must demonstrate a higher level of achievement than residents of the state in which the university is located.

"How can we hope that they will demonstrate this greater achievement?" asks Mr. Freedman. "How can we give them an equal chance if we do not provide them with at least the normal standards of teaching attention?"

Mr. Freedman pointed out that in the District of Columbia only 16.4 per cent of the teaching budget is allocated for the senior high schools. The figure for cities over 500,000 population in the North Atlantic area is 23 per cent.

A plea was made to the Commissioners to provide the funds needed for the junior high schools and to leave the senior high school teachers in the senior high schools

Junior High Thievery



Fresh from the Frosh

Coffee Sessions, Labor, Guitar Music Mirror Autumn at Wellesley College

By Louise Schiller

Midnight coffee sessions in smoke-filled rooms, hours of concentrated study in secluded corners of the library, long walks across an extensive campus ablaze with fall, dim after-supper gatherings to guitar music—all these are part of Wellesley.

But, most important, the Wellesley girl vibrates to overwhelming intellectual stimuli. Studying is no longer a chore to be disposed of, but a vital interest to be anticipated. The faculty expects a maximum of mental potential and the students respond eagerly.

Between administration and students exist complete rapport and ease of communication. Individual work is stressed and extra-class work superimposes on regular class assignments.

Students are advised and encouraged to delve as deeply into a subject as they can, writes Judith Arpaia, '60.

At a reasonably isolated school like Wellesley, social life and academic life diverge completely. To a girl who has come from a school like Wilson, where the two are interwoven into every activity, this is a surprising but ultimately beneficial situation, since it forces thorough organization of time and energy to achieve a balance between the two.

The result of this is the College Weekend, often conceived of as an orgy, but actually an ambiguity that can be anything from dinner and poetry in a beatnik cafe to a series of noisy, red-blooded parties. It is lived for, fully enjoyed and never regretted.

Life at Wellesley, as at any comparable girls' school, combines freedom, cultural and academic stimulation, and individuality in a way that can only be described as wonderful.

WTOP-TV Offers Shorthand Course for Credit; Driver Education Class Accelerates for Movie

★ For those who wish to review or improve their shorthand, an advanced course is being broadcast by WTOP-TV, from 8 to 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, from Nov. 12 to Mar. 11. Any person interested in taking the course for high school credit should see Mrs. Lavon Clark in room 313 or 319 for an application form immediately.

★ Because the D.C. public schools have won an award for their driver education classes, students in Mr. Milton Sarris' classes made a movie. The movie, which features Martha Wilson, Arthur Benjamin, Carmen Arambula and Philip Smith, was shown on WMAL-TV, Nov. 2.

★ Section 214-4 is the first section to become 100 per cent subscribers to the BEACON. Yanna Yuri is the representative.

★ Mrs. Peter Labukas, wife of Wilson's football coach, is the first recipient of the Alumnae Service Award of Dumbarton College as the alumna who has done the most for college since its founding in 1935. The award, an engraved silver bowl, was presented for her reorganization of the alumnae association on a national level.

★ Costumed in the dress of their native lands, foreign students presented discussions of their countries to Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's clothing class. The participating girls were Zaleha Ahmad from Malaya, Madhu Sethi and Veena Vaswani from India, and Soudabeh Khozeimeh from Persia.

Reviewing Stand

Tracy, March Recreate Controversy In Screen Adaptation of Scopes Trial

By JoAnn Hirschorn

" . . . and he that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind." Under Stanley Kramer's direction, the movie "Inherit the Wind" brings history back to life with full impact.

In the Scopes "Monkey Trial" of 1925, a Tennessee school teacher, convincingly played by Dick York, gets a taste of Judgment Day. Will he be damned for opening his mind to a revolutionary idea—Darwin's theory of evolution—and, more

important, for trying to open his students' minds?

Making every effort to see that he won't is Clarence Darrow (an unsurpassed Spencer Tracy), Scopes' famous lawyer. And prosecuting Scopes is William Jennings Bryan (impassioned Fredric March), champion of the popular and blind faith in "that old time religion."

Characters are so sympathetically portrayed and settings and direction so effective that the viewer is swept into the story. Around him rage contrasting personalities and convictions, shown as neither Good or Evil in themselves, but as complex and vital forces for Good or Evil.

Intermittent comic relief is artfully provided, usually by Gene Kelly as a lone cynic newspaperman.

Though the last minutes of the movie seem labored, almost apologetic, they cannot spoil the total effect. Whatever the viewers' opinions on the story's issues, probably no one will deny that "Inherit the Wind" presents a moving, powerful testimony for human dignity and freedom of thought.

The Beacon

Friday, Nov. 18, 1960
Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.;
International Honor, U & S; Gallup Award
Trophy, N.I.P.A. May be
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Senior Class President, White, To Draft Upperclass Privileges

More senior privileges are being inaugurated and others investigated by the new class officers, headed by Daniel White, 204-4.

Supporting worthwhile charity organizations such as Children's Hospital is one of the class goals suggested by Andrew Levy, 218-3, newly elected junior class president.

Early Assembly Departure

Leaving for assemblies immediately after the bulletin is one idea contemplated by the senior section presidents' committee.

Aided by Lawrence Wilson, 326-4, vice president, Pamela Murphy, 205-4, secretary, and Stephen Cowan, 203-4, treasurer, Dan is molding ideas for the senior class picnic and the prom.

Actively supporting the BEACON in the capacity of business manager, Dan still finds time for National Honor Society, Key Club and Quill and Scroll. A sports fan and enthusiast, having won five letters, he has been a member of the Tiger football squad for three years and presides over the WW Club.

Larry pulls much experience as second-in-command from his former role of vice president of the sophomore class, while Pam's executive ability shows as president of her section and of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Steve has starred in the past two years' spring plays.

President Levy Innovates

Working in conjunction with Andy are Thomas Brylawski, 113-3, vice president, and Joann Fox, 302-3, secretary-treasurer.

"Juniors could have a class supper with a show or assembly, the same as the seniors," proposes Andy.

Although a straight-A, honor-track student, Andy manages to participate in Key Club and Newscasters. He is also on the tennis team. On the Student Council he chairs the building and grounds committee.

Tom received early recognition as winner at Wilson of a nationally-sponsored math contest and was vice president of the sophomore class. JoDee was president of her section two semesters.

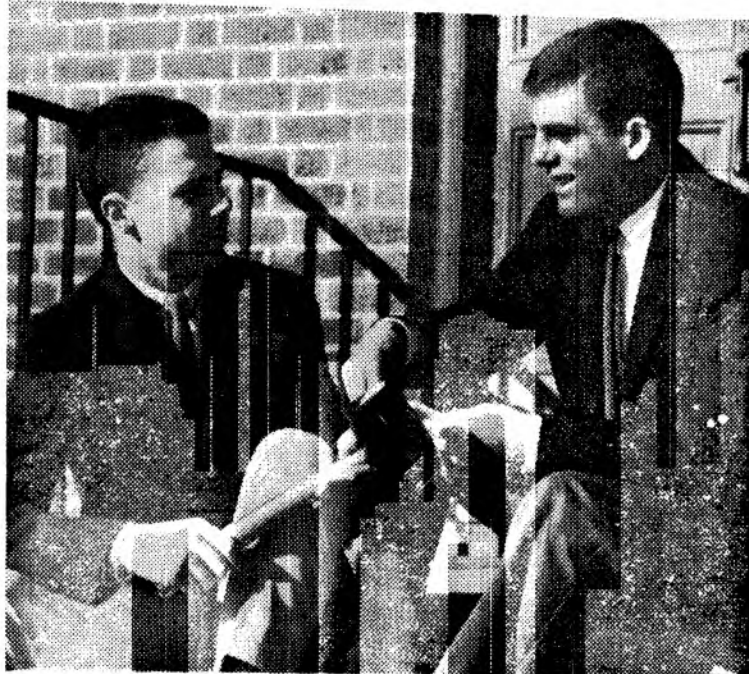


Photo by Bensinger
PRESIDENTIAL PAIR . . . Discussing forthcoming events are the newly-elected class presidents, Andrew Levy, junior, and Daniel White, senior.

Once Upon a Leisure Quiz, Or the Return of a Survey

By Margery Merkin

Once upon a time, more specifically last February, 61,254 public school students in the Metropolitan Washington area took part in a survey.

For two hours and 21 minutes, all these boys and girls, many from Wilson, punched holes in IBM cards with hole-punchers. They told the IBM machines how they spent, and how they would like to spend, their spare time.

Of the 839 study districts in the Metropolitan area, the one including Wilson was ranked first financially and intellectually.

Other results have been computed and the world is told the sad, sad story of over 61,000 teenagers who want to ski but can't for lack of an equipped mountain. Instead, they are forced before the TV, where they waste valuable time that could be spent on the snowy slopes of

Capitol Hill. Unfortunately, skiing is not allowed there.

Though today's teenagers complain that it's a "rough life," five out of every 16 boys and one girl in 20 have their own cars. Another two-fifths of the boys and one-third of the girls have the use of the family car.

Thanks to the Health and Welfare Council of the National Capital Area and the University of Maryland, the joint sponsors of this project, these and other astounding, thought-provoking facts were brought to the surface, where they can be kicked around and re-buried. To the excited anticipation of many, more surveys are ahead.

New Chief Custodian Emphasizes Educational Development of Youth

"I have dedicated my life to the education of youth," declares Mr. Hugo Voigt, the new head custodian.

Mr. Voigt has been with the District Public School System for 27 years, beginning as a laborer at Alice Deal Junior High School and then becoming an engineer-custodian at Lafayette and Phoebe Hearst schools.

He has spent the last 15 years at the Franklin School, where he has been commended by such notables as Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Henry Doyle and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

Feeling that his work is of great importance, Mr. Voigt says that his hardest job will be to live up to the reputation which he has built. While he does not want to make any promises, Mr. Voigt wants to extend the use of the school-wide vacuum cleaning

Club Beat

Literature Enthusiasts Form Poetry, Oral Reading Clubs

Two new clubs, the Poetry Club and the Oral Reading Club, have been chartered by the Student Council.

The Poetry Club, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Best, meets every third Monday to create an ap-

preciation for poetry by comparing and discussing types.

The Oral Reading Club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Downing, reads plays aloud for experience. The club, which meets on first and third Thursdays of every month, has not elected officers.

Sitter Roster Aids Parents

Television, a record player and a well-supplied refrigerator are the desires of a Woodrow Wilson babysitter.

Through the request of neighborhood parents Wilson's child care service, sponsored by Miss Marguerite Atchison, is entering its twentieth year.

Thirty-nine job seekers are on the list. The girls are picked according to their residence in relation to that of the parent employer. The salary ranges from 25 cents to \$1 an hour.

Billie Cross, 326-4, has found that a doctor is not the only one alerted at any hour of the night. She has been signaled to be ready any minute to fill in for an expectant mother.

Seniors on the roster are Patricia Belford, Dorothy Bortz, Elaine Calevas, Billie Cross, Zeynep Gures, Joan Gertler, Carnetta Logan, Barbara Lowe, Nancy Naumann, Bonnie Silverman, Sarah Veerhoff, Ann Woolridge and Betty Yeh.

Juniors include Carolyn Cranford, Carol DuMont, Lois Goodman, Susan Ingram, Kay Johnson, Diane Kamines, Joan Miedzinski, Linda Price, Margaret Sanford, Anita Shelford, Sandra Shroyer, Peggy Taylor and Trina Williams.

Sophomores are Mary Jane Adams, Patricia Bakayan, Martha Cary, Garland Ann Conley, Candy Frazee, Kirsten Grasshoff, Mariam Jimenez, Maxine Levine, Carole Naylor, Marian Trask and Linda Vigderman.

• Commentators Confer

Eight Newscasters attended the George Washington University Conference, Tuesday at Lister Auditorium. Geoffery Carliner, Peggy Cherner, Paula Metz, Sam Hopkins, Pat Keren, James Posner, Louise Schiller and Lue Wang discussed "How Can the Security of the Free World Best Be Maintained?"

• Tariff Talk

Steve Posniak and John Allee will lead the discussion on "The Tariff" at the Junior Town Meeting League on Dec. 8.

• Canned Cornucopia

Quill and Scroll, with the journalism class and newspaper staff members, is sponsoring a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. Officers are Tom Wise, president; Barbara Sills, vice president; and Gale Eckerson, secretary-treasurer.

• They Shaw Shakespeare

"St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw will be reviewed by the Literary Society on Nov. 28. Shakespeare's "Henry IV" will be discussed Dec. 11. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, reads and compares novels, plays and biographies.

• Dance Capers

The Modern Dance Club will start production numbers Monday. They anticipate being invited again to perform at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention and to give an assembly.

Board of Education to Supplement Library with \$1,000 for Volumes

The Wilson library will receive more than 250 books, purchased with the annual \$1,000 appropriation from the District Board of Education.

An additional \$200 from the Home and School Association will be used for 40 magazine subscriptions. The library also receives the Washington Post and the New York Times daily.

The total volumes will be boosted to 8,500 for an average of six books per student. The American Library Association recommends 10 books per student for a school the size of Wilson, according to Miss Lucile Carmack, librarian.

While \$5.00 per student should be spent yearly, at Wilson 81 cents is allotted annually. Some high schools in Montgomery County meet the \$5.00 standard. Also, Montgomery County schools with an enrollment over 1,100 have two librarians.

On an average day 250 students use the library and take out 50 books.

Twenty students help maintain the library and receive a half credit. Seniors are Michelle Coviello, Nancy Hemmenway, Barbara Himmelfarb, Jo Ellen Kaufman, Alvin Lee, Mary McKey, Harriet Mindel, Joy Pelzman, Marilyn Rose, Debora Strong, Vernon Winn, Carole Winston and Loraine Wyman.

Juniors are Mary Lynch, Ronald Sheinbaum and Vicki Zupnick. Sophomores include Anne Berry, Evelyn Coleman and Ronald Oser.

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Ramblers to Battle Carroll For Metro Gridiron Title

By Bob Jenkins

The toss of the coin Thanksgiving Day at 11 a.m. on Griffith Stadium's 50-yard line will start the city schoolboy football championship game.

The contenders are mighty John Carroll, number-one team in the area representing the Catholic League, and sixth-ranked Eastern, powerful winner of the Interhigh title for the third straight year.

Carroll earned its shot at the city cup by ending the season with an 9-0 record. Eastern scored seven wins to one loss. A strong Lebanon, Pa., eleven beat the Ramblers in their debut.

The big game for Eastern was the Interhigh championship against Bell. Tireless Tom Bradley could not rouse the Vocats as Eastern triumphed 25-6.

Eastern's line, with Darnell Mitchell returning from last



Photo by Bensinger

Wilson Grid Statistics

SCORING			
	Tds	Pat	Points
Alexander	4	0	24
Richardson	2	0	12
Isaacson	1	0	6
Reuther	1	0	6
Stanat	1	0	6
White	1	0	6
Burchard	0	4	4

RUSHING YARDAGE			
	Yds.	Rush Avg.	TD
Isaacson	218	4.7	1
Alexander	207	3.7	4
Pokrass	69	2.5	0
Hersh	46	2.2	0
Burchard	43	3.1	0
White	41	3.7	0
T. Liberti	30	1.8	0

PASSES RECEIVED			
	Caught	Yds.	Avg.
Reuther	7	115	15.9
Alexander	4	46	11.5
Burchard	3	24	8.0
Pokrass	3	23	7.7
Isaacson	2	35	17.5
White	1	25	25.0

PASSES THROWN			
	Passes	Comp.	Yds.
Richardson	44	17	198
Alexander	13	3	72
Manatos	8	3	22

HOLD THAT TIGER . . . Maurice Walker of Roosevelt drags down Dave Alexander, Wilson halfback. Roosevelt upset Wilson, 6-0, in both teams' season finale.

ing the signals and Dave Endres playing at fullback. Nick DiPietro and James Foster fill in at half.

The whole Carroll backfield "throws the bomb" and Fabrizio leads them in receiving. Though Fabrizio, Tom Fitzgerald and John Thomas bolster the Lions' defense, muscle will be needed to stop Eastern's running attack.

Fullback Harold Frazier, at 215 lbs., has plowed over for 50 points this year. Frazier rang up 684 yards in 89 attempts during Eastern's first five games.

Rugged lineplay and fine offenses, the components featured by both teams, will be evident.

year's Interhigh championship team, is anchored by ends Willie Johnson and Gerald Hall. In the Ramblers' secondary, Harold Coan and John Robinson cover their territory with certainty.

Such is the combination of brawn and speed that will have to stop the passing of the Lions' backfield and the catching of end Dick Fabrizio. Leading the aerial attack is All-Metro quarterback Carley Stedman.

This season Stedman and Larry Rohan have operated as halfbacks, with Larry Marzetti call-

Puttin' Around

Sports Staff Lauds Football Stalwarts

By Jerry Putnam



The tendency of most spectators at a football contest is to overlook the game-to-game consistent players in favor of the spectacular. But after the season ends, the sports staff recognizes that it has been the steady team players that have won the games. Mention of these stalwarts who have not received recognition as "Player-of-the-Week" is in order.

Although from the standpoint of the fans, line play is always the most neglected part of the game, without a good block, runners could not go for more than a few yards per carry.

Junior Keith Sauls, 205 lb. tackle, is a fine blocker and a sharp tackler. Saul's savage blocking in the Cardozo game broke back Dave Alexander loose for two touchdown romps. Strong blocking from Sauls, Earl Justice, Pat Herbert and Andrew Arje has helped to give Wilson a fine running attack this season.

Kenny Shultz's ability to get into the opposition's backfield has made him a great asset on defense. Shultz, a 165 lb. junior, plays his end intelligently and effectively.

Until his midseason injury in the Bell game, senior fullback Dick Pokrass had been a consistent ground-gainer. A powerful runner and a good blocker, Pokrass was also a strong and fast linebacker on defense.

Replacing Pokrass were juniors Paul Hersh and Russell Burchard. Burchard, also the placement kicker, is one of the fastest men on the team. With confidence and experience he should develop into a fine performer next year.

Quarterback Billy Richardson, in his first year as a starter, proved that lack of experience may be turned into an asset. Instead of eating the ball, Richardson often ran the pigskin if he found his receivers covered. Onrushing linemen were dumbfounded by his power and speed on these occasions.

Interhigh Tally

Wilson	Opponent	Score
6	Coolidge	6
20	Cardozo	20
6	Bell	6
26	Dunbar	0
6	Western	0
0	Roosevelt	6

Altered Tourney Rules Highlight B-ball Slate

By Jeff Sharlin

Highlight of the basketball season will be a new tournament playoff. According to this new plan, the second team of each division will play the leader of the opposite division and the two victors will compete in a final contest. The winner will oppose the Catholic League champion for the city crown.

Wilson's hopes for participation in this new playoff will depend on the talents of the four returning lettermen: Robert Isaacson, Ronnie Van Helden, Dave Alexander and Jimmy Emerson.

Missing from this list is Dick Pokrass, whose extensive arm injuries suffered in the Wilson-Bell football game eliminate him from the squad. "Dick is a very serious loss," states basketball mentor Herman Littman.

This untimely mishap plus the loss of Wilson's two highest scorers of the '59-'60 season, Sam McWilliams and Ralph Roberts, through graduation, has severely damaged the Tiger cagemen's pre-season expectations for the Interhigh crown.

Additional boys cited by Coach Littman to help out considerably are senior Ronnie Watts, juniors John Reuther, Keith Sauls, Andy Levy, Bryan Clopton, Tom Wischnowski, and sophomore Patrick "Big Daddy" Cullen.

Others, including Richard Federman, Steve Miller, Andy Manatos, Bruce McCotter, Jimmy Korman, Telly Manolatos and Bill Keim, were issued school basketballs to keep in shape dur-

ing the off-season.

Before the opening tilt at Georgetown Prep on Dec. 13, the Tiger five will scrimmage Northwestern in the opponent's gym on Dec. 6. In the place of traditional clashes with the Catholic League teams, Coach Littman has scheduled new games with

Hoopsters' Schedule

Month	Day	Opponent	Location
December	13	Georgetown Prep	Away
	15	Good Counsel	Away
	19	Ballou	Away
January	6	Western*	Roosevelt
	10	Dunbar*	McKinley
	13	Cardozo*	Roosevelt
	17	Priory	Away
	19	Roosevelt*	Roosevelt
	24	Coolidge*	Roosevelt
	26	Bell*	McKinley
	31	Ballou	Away
February	3	Western*	Roosevelt
	7	Dunbar*	Roosevelt
	10	Cardozo*	McKinley
	14	Good Counsel	American U.
	17	Roosevelt*	McKinley
	21	Coolidge*	Roosevelt
	24	Bell*	Roosevelt

*Interhigh games

Priory, Georgetown Preparatory, Good Counsel and Ballou.

Rounding out the 18-game slate will be the Interhigh schedule of tilts consisting of two games each with Coolidge, Bell, Cardozo, Dunbar, Western and Roosevelt.

Hugo Keesing Places Tenth, Cops Harriers' First Medal

Hugo Keesing won Wilson's first cross-country medal as Tiger harriers closed out the 1960 season at the Interhigh meet over the Langston Park golf course Nov. 9.

Keesing finished tenth in a field of 80, the highest any Wilson runner has ever placed. His time of 12:26.2 was 12 seconds faster than the winning mark in last year's meet and it bettered Keesing's own time in the Interhigh meet by more than 50 seconds. Charles Mont of Cardozo won the meet in 12:12.2.

In team standing, Wilson came in sixth of 10 schools, finishing behind Spingarn, Roosevelt, Eastern, McKinley and Phelps.

In regular season meets Wilson closed with a 1-3 record, the win being the first in over three years. The team started slowly,

losing to Montgomery-Blair and Bethesda-Chevy Chase by large margins and to Roosevelt by five points. The harriers then ended their regular meets by walloping St. Albans, 19-53.

Despite a losing record, Coach J. Alfred "Doc" Collins is encouraged over the squad's showing. "We had a lot of sophomores and our schedule wasn't an easy one," he stated.

Mr. Collins also pointed out that the turnout this year was larger, with approximately 30 boys reporting for the team as compared to 20 last fall.

With many underclassmen returning, Mr. Collins is looking forward to next fall. However, Wilson will lose its top runner when senior Keesing graduates in June.

Girls Plan Schedule For Basketball Tilts

Basketball games will start immediately after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jane Bernot, basketball advisor, announces. Signing up in the girls' gym for the after-school teams will begin Monday.

The badminton doubles tournament begins Tuesday. Karen Thomas won the girls' singles badminton finals, defeating Lois Goodman.

Basketball tilts will be scheduled Tuesday and Thursdays. Under the management of Sarah Stutz, the assistant manager and the officials will be selected after a review and a test on basketball rules.

When the tournament ends, honorary teams will be chosen to compete against Coolidge.

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The Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 3 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, December 16, 1960



Music Assembly, Dance Mark Christmas Season

Marking the beginning of the Christmas season are the annual Christmas assembly and the Santa Swing, Thursday.

Visiting alumni will attend the school-wide assembly. After a musical program by the choral and instrumental groups, the returning graduates will walk across the stage to announce their names and schools. Coffee and doughnuts will be served the alumni in the cafeteria.

Honors Add Trig Course

Twenty-seven students taking eleventh grade honors mathematics gather in room 308 for a special course in trigonometry, taught by Mr. Chester Clark, each Monday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Although the students who volunteered to take trigonometry will receive credit for only one year of mathematics, passing the course may enable them to be in an advanced placement class during their senior year here. This means they would be doing college mathematics while still in high school.

Eleventh grade honors mathematics was formerly comprised of intermediate and college algebra. To achieve advanced placement, students must have taken trigonometry.

From now on, most honor graduates from junior high will have had a year of geometry or of intermediate algebra. After a year of high school mathematics, their eleventh grade honors course will consist of unified algebra and trigonometry.

Students in the trigonometry class are Karen Abrahamson, Philip Ackerman, Dana Allen, Robert Baker, Patricia Baum, Stephen Block, Thomas Brylawski, Barbara Buchanan, Kenneth Deming, Robert Drury, Judith Edelsberg and Lois Goodman.

Also, George Kevorkian, Joan Lidoff, Korbin Liu, Margaret Monroe, Donald Moore, Andrew Moursund, Jonathan Nisibori, Marilyn Norris, Stephen Quint, Joseph Rysphan, Lois Schiffer, Paul Smollar, Karen Stingle and Stanford Weinstein.

Student Teacher Glimpses Pupils' Antics in New Light

"Seeing students try the same things I used to do when I was at Wilson is quite an experience," comments Miss Sandra Brotman, student teacher.

Miss Brotman, '56, has been teaching Mrs. Lavon Clark's Typing I classes. For one week, she also taught shorthand. As a student teacher, she was required to take over classes for 60 hours after observing for a week.

Graduating from George Washington University in February, she has a major in business education and a minor in

NHS Will Induct 20; Diplomat Will Speak

The National Honor Society will induct 20 members in an assembly Jan. 24, Mr. Robert Stevenson, a foreign service officer in the State Department, will speak.

Senior inductees are William Anderson, Ilene Baker, Geoffrey Carliner, Peggy Cherner, Stephen Cowan, Cornelia Deemer, Madeline Ehrman, Barbara Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Hugo Keesing, Susan Larson, Jacqueline Mollenhoff, Mary Morrison, Nancy Myers, James Posner, Stanford Pritchard, Jerome Putnam, Carolyn Schwartz, Monica Stevenson and Carole Winston.

Council Crowns Campaign With Junior Village Party



Photo by Bensinger
SIZING IT UP . . . Elinor Sigmund, 204-4, and Thomas Wichnowski, 210-4, get in the holiday spirit as they bring gifts of clothes and toys for Junior Village.

Although Kris Kringle will make his annual appearance at Junior Village during the Student Council sponsored party Monday, the student drive will extend to Wednesday.

The toys, canned food and clothes will be taken to Junior Village by the Key Club after each section president has announced Wednesday over the public address system his section's donation and cash totals. The check will be presented to the director of the Village by Michael Dunne, council president.

Gerber Plays Santa

Richard Gerber, 202A-4, as the jolly old man of Christmas, will distribute presents, being purchased with council funds by a committee headed by Louise Hantman. Assisting her are Jane Feldman, Monica Stevenson and Stephanie Ackerman.

Louise and her committee are also in charge of making the three-dimensional gingerbread house, covered with candy, gumdrops and icing. Eight gallons of pink lemonade and other refreshments will be prepared by Gail Davidson, with the help of Sandra Freedman, Wisma Nugroho, Joanne Fox and Maxine Burns.

Planned by a council committee headed by Robin Bowers, 223-4, the visit to Junior Village includes entertainment directed by Stanford Pritchard. Members of the committee are Pamela Murphy, Diana Kilsheimer, Betty Brahler and Richard Blacklow.

Girls Plan 'Frosty' Skit

Visiting with the children of Hoover Cottage, singing songs and leaving candy are on the program. Stanford will take his accordion and Elizabeth Johnson, Elizabeth Hardaker and other girls are planning a "Frosty the Snowman" skit.

Student Council sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Shields, is again supervising the Junior Village project.

The Student Council will also deliver Christmas cards during section period bearing a one-cent tuberculosis Christmas seal.

College Worries Disappear for Eight Seniors Qualifying for Entrance Under Early Decision

Eight seniors will attend colleges on the early decision plan.

Those accepted are Stephen Cowan, 302, University of Michigan; Sara Dulaney, 204, Pembroke; Cornelia Deemer, 319, Radcliffe; Gale Eckerson, 214, Ohio Wesleyan; Richard Gerber,

202-A, Amherst; Frederick Johnson, 331, Davidson; Daphne Phillos, 203, Wellesley; and Jerome Putnam, 204, Dartmouth.

In the early decision plan a student may apply to his first choice college at the end of his junior or the beginning of his senior year. The college accepts or rejects the student early in his senior year on the basis of his junior college boards and grades.

Steve will enter the school of engineering. Treasurer of the senior class and Newscasters, he is in National Honor Society, Key Club and WW Club.

Sara, editor of the BEACON, may continue in journalism.

Nellie will take psychology or mathematics in college. Treasurer of Y-Teens, she is in NHS and works in the college bureau.

Gale will go into education. She is in Quill and Scroll and NHS.

Philosophy will be the major

88.8% of June Graduates Continue At Institutions of Higher Learning

Of the 462 Wilsonites who graduated in June, 410, or 88.8 per cent are continuing their education, full-time or part-time.

Twenty-four headed for Ivy League schools, six to Cornell, four to Columbia, Dartmouth and Harvard and two to Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

Thirty-two per cent of the '60 class are studying at area schools, with 34 going to American, 20 to George Washington, 24 to Maryland and 13 to Montgomery Junior College.

Out-of-town schools, Syracuse and Virginia, have eight each of the class of '60. Boston University, Cornell, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin and the Woman's College of North Carolina rank next with six each.

Of the honor track students, 77 out of 78 are attending col-

lege. Oberlin is the most popular, having enrolled Rowena Miller, Judith Lawwill, Ann Feingold, Bennett Manvel and Louise Lichtenberg.

Taking a liberal arts program at four-year colleges are 198, or 42.8 per cent of the class. Forty-two are pursuing engineering or scientific studies. Thirty are studying education, 20 are enrolled in pre-medical, pre-dental or pre-legal courses and 41 are in other fields.

Among other institutions represented are Bryn Mawr, Duke, Goucher, Hawaii, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar and Wellesley.

Three are in universities in Japan, Mexico and Turkey. Eight per cent are at junior colleges.

of Richard, yearbook business manager and Latin Honor Society president. Fred will go into a pre-medical course.

Daphne will go into political science. Y-Teens, French and German clubs and NHS are among her school activities. Jerry, BEACON sports editor, will take liberal arts.

Variety Show, Board Concert To Highlight Choir Activities

The Choir's Christmas activities will include a program for the Board of Education and a variety show for retarded children.

Having been invited by the Board of Education to represent the public school music departments, the Choir will sing at the Franklin Administration Building on Wednesday.

To add variety to the half-hour program, the String Quartet, composed of Stephen Keskemethy, Judith Mostow, Margaret Middleton, 202-A, and Janet Frank, 209-2, will also perform.

Several choir members will participate in a variety show for retarded children to take place tonight. Sponsored by the Lions' Club, the program will include a boys' quartet of Robert Bates, James Blauch, Donald Ludwig and Stephen Keskemethy, all of 202-A.

A girls' quartet including Janet Jackson, 331-4, Wilor Bluege, 223-4, Michele Coviello, 210-4, and Marion Parmalee, 202-A, a duet sung by Laura Nathanson, 219-2, and Candace Carroll, 308-3, and a piano solo by Elaine Calevas, 203-4, will be on the program.

Appearing on WRC, channel 4, Monday, the Choir sang Bach's "Break Forth" and Tchaikovsky's "Cherubim Song." The pre-

recorded program was used along with similar programs by other area choirs.

Writing Contest To Award Cash

Scholastic Magazines will award cash prizes totaling \$4,710 for winning entries in its 1961 writing competition.

Open to all high school students, the contest is sponsored nationally by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company and locally by the Evening Star.

Classifications include short stories, short-short stories, poetry, informal essays, formal essays, expository articles and dramatic scripts.

All first awards consist of \$75 and all second awards, \$20. Additional awards for all first and second prizes and honorable mention winners consist of Sheaffer Skripsert fountain pens and gold keys. Certificates of merit will be given to all winners.

Entries from District high schools must be submitted to the preliminary contest of the Star before Feb. 1. Regional winners will be entered in national competition.

Entry blanks may be obtained from English teachers.

Divine Legacy Inspires Quest for Peace

Are the world's people perched in Santa's lap asking for world-wide brotherhood, peace and prosperity? Even the 7-year-old realizes that someone closer than that cheery North Pole inhabitant has labored for the pleasantries under the tinsel tree. Who then must strive for brotherhood?

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness did not come free in a gaily wrapped package. Lives lost in repeated wars form an expensive price tag.

The right to think freely and to convey those thoughts should not be abused by the spreading germs of prejudice, avarice and power. Ribbons of malice, hatred and distrust will not tie a bundle of rights and freedoms securely in this crisis-stricken era.

Each must strive sensibly, without violent demonstrations, but with understanding and patience, for peace in an amicable world. Only when people accept and respect one another will they be able to experience true brotherly love. When divine motivation inspires each man to be tolerant, to exercise the Golden Rule without exception, then the world will approach peace.

Religious incentive gained this holiday season should not terminate with the incoming year but amplify itself permanently in each man's actions. The answer to world brotherhood, peace and prosperity is not to be found on Santa's knee, but in harmony with the song of the angels, "Peace on earth, Good will toward men."



"You angel! Just what I need to exchange for just what I wanted."

Neither Tropics Nor Arctic Keep St. Nick from Rounds

By Margery Merkin

As American boys and girls glide down hills on new sleds, compliments of Santa, children on the other side of the globe are trying out new swim fins, fishing rods and tennis rackets.

Though summer and Christmas may not mix in the United States, for Suzanne Falcao, 122-4, a white Christmas seemed strange at first. "There's nothing different in Brazil about Christmas. Oh yes!" she explains, "There's no snow!"

On the other side of the globe, on Formosa, the Chinese have adopted Western customs. However, the Christian minority group calls the holiday "The Holy Birthday of Jesus" and Santa Claus is "The Old Man of the Holy Birthday." Peggy Tao, 318-3, says that Christmas carols

have been translated into Chinese and the celebration is generally the same as in America.

"Australians celebrate Christmas in much the same way," declares Tony Hodges, 122-2. "Except its summer, you know."

"Down under" everyone receives presents on Christmas Day, but West Germans jump the gun by making Christmas eve the awaited time. Describing Christmas in her native West Germany, Kirsten Grasshoff, 328-2, says, "The shops all close at about noon and at 7 p.m. we get our presents. At about 9 p.m. the family enjoys a big dinner. Roast goose instead of turkey is the traditional main course."

"Our tree, which extends to the ceiling, is decorated with real wax candles and tinsel. We don't hang stockings and the decorations are much simpler than they are here."

Decorations may not be fancy in West Germany but nearby Paris is all lit up for the holidays. "Just beautiful!" declares Claudine Lagarde, 218-3, describing her native France at Christmas time. "The shops are decorated with lights and the many carvings of Joseph and Mary seem real."

French homes aren't usually made up for the season nor do the French go in for decorated trees. Otherwise the spirit and celebration of Christmas is the same.

Carol Carmichael, 215-2, reports that in Scotland, Christmas takes a back seat to the New Year's festivities. In Greece and Hungary, as in Chile, according to John Caroussos, 304-3, Laslo Boyd, 320-2, and Daniel Guimpert, 328-2, the holiday season is much the same as in America. There's one big difference in Chile though, —it's summer there, too.

Workers Earn Money, Gain Experience in Yuletide Jobs, Take Advantage of Opportunities in Sales, Clerical Fields

To earn money and to be a part of the working world are the main motivations of Wilson students in getting Christmas jobs.

Sharon Berns, 115-3, has successfully combined both activities in her work typing the final draft of a historical research book for 25 cents a page. "It's tiring," she says, "and takes a lot of concentration but it's fascinating work."

Barbara Wixon, 323-4, and her brother John, 215-2, have an added stimulus in their jobs. They get a chance to help the needy working for the Salvation Army. Barbara, who worked last year ringing bells for kettle contributions, says, "It's a good way to meet people."

Jonathan Batson, 224-2, is teaching ballroom dancing to teenagers at his parents' studio, the Linda Verrill School of Dance.

Rogor Stott, 203-4, and Boyd Peck, 104-3, will spend their vacation at Great Lakes' Naval Training Center taking a basic training course.

Many students are continuing in the jobs they held last summer or after school this fall. Frederic Oddone, 302-3, hopes to

make his life career in the stock market. Although now selling business apparatus to downtown firms for Jerry Spellman and Co., stock brokers, he expects to be handling stocks soon.

Keith Angerman, 104-3, is resuming his job building custom houses as a carpenter's assistant. Imantz Celnieks, 118-2, is also a carpenter's helper. Working as a package wrapper at Surgical Instruments Supply House is James Sigel, 203-4. Charles Gauthier, 330-2, is a custodian at his church.

Local department stores claim many Wilsonites. Billie Cross, 319-4, Kathy Bendheim, 223-4, Camille Fraser, 203-4, Alice Johnson, 331-4, and Beatrice Visson, 204-4, work at Lord and Taylor's. Terri Ehrenfeld, 115-3, and Rita Breneman, 215-2, are at Murphy's. Earl Colbert, 321-4, holds a job at Morton's.

Nancy Bailey, 122-2, at Lansburgh's; Judy Howard, 331-4, at Raleigh Haberdasher's; Leslie Lockwood, at Jelleff's and Carol Kasmer, 331-4, at Hecht's add to the list of Wilson workers.

Several other students will hold selling or clerical jobs during vacation. Sharon Goldberg, 303-2, does some office work

in addition to her job as a salesgirl at the Embroidery Shop.

General Appliance Storage Company has Donna Fawcett, 113-3, as a switchboard operator, while Shirley Taetle, 216-3, has a similar job at Montgomery Ward.

George Moran, 203-4, does office work at C. E. Snow Co. in Bethesda. Clark Luikart, 321-4, is at Glen Music Store.

The Airport Book Shop claims the services of Welles Goodrich, 217-2, as a stock and cleaning boy.

Susan Beal, Sanford Rosen and Robert Jenkins, all of 203-4, also hold salesman jobs. Susan is at Ellen's Gift Shop, Sanford at McMannes Gift Shop and Robert at Kinsman Optical Store.

Fresh from the Frosh

Yankee Merchants, Dogs Abound at Dartmouth; Winter Carnival Climaxes Social, Sport Season

By Louise Schiller

The first question posed about Dartmouth College usually concerns its isolation; yet seclusion is not a disadvantage, writes Charles Fewell, '60. During the week this isolation eliminates all the temptations of a metropolitan area and thus makes it easy to concentrate on studies.

Yet on weekends, within easy reach are Boston, Smith, Holyoke, Skidmore, the ski resorts of Vermont and New Hampshire, and the numerous junior colleges for females which seem to exist solely for Dartmouth.

At least this has been the case so far, but the cold, hard New England winter has not yet set in. One advantage of Dartmouth is its winter Carnival, a weekend of social and competitive sports events held each February in Hanover, N.H.

An amazing feature is the number of dogs that roam in the college buildings; they are all over—in the dorms, in the classes and in the dining hall. Naturally most are in the dining hall. It is rather disturbing to see a Great Dane rest his head on the table next to one's dessert

or to see a St. Bernard plodding about with a sign around his neck reading, "Don't feed the Dogs! I'm a moose."

Life in a small New England college town is interesting; the people are extremely friendly. But we college students pay for this friendliness. With the profits these Yankee merchants make, they could support the whole state of New Hampshire.

But then this is probably compensation for having 3,000 men practically in their backyards.

Paw Marks

Alarm-Watch Ticks to Mark Right Moment for Pictures

Alarming . . . Never worry about being late to appointments with an alarm watch, which lets out a time-bomb buzzzzzz at the set second—English class being no exception. Bernard Timberg, 331-2, can give anyone the details, being the owner of one of these modern devices which he used on yearbook picture day to warn him that "his time had come."

Stuffed . . . When members of Miss Edith Barnett's sixth period gym class began spreading too far back in the armory for exercises, she exclaimed, "You can move up front now. I never bite after lunch."

Parlor-mentarian . . . Mrs. B. B. Jones stated in her seventh period class that beauty aids don't do anything for a woman. As the 3 p.m. bell rang, she re-

marked, "I've got to rush—I've got a 3:30 hair appointment."

Unabridged version . . . One U. S. History homework paper belonging to James Toledano, 304-3, revealed these daffynitions: "nationalism—being in favor of nations; sectionalism—the system used in Wilson."

Headwork . . . After explaining a difficult problem to his second period algebra class, Mr. Chester Clark summed it up by saying, "You see, it's simple. Of course, I did most of it in my head but you have a head, too."

Big Schott . . . In Mrs. Beverly Carrell's analytic geometry class, Brian Schott, signaling Mrs. Carrell and Pat Keren, blundered, "Hey, Carrell!"

Noel Coward's first novel, "Pomp and Circumstance," carries a guarantee for laughter. The action takes place in a free and easy British crown colony in the South Pacific, upset by the news of a three-day visit by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

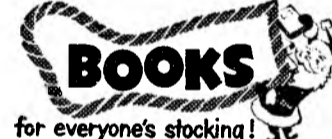
Kenya-born Elspeth Huxley adds to the collection of faraway settings with her non-fiction, living story of "A New Earth," Africa.

And for readers who prefer another kind of realistic non-fiction, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., has written "The Politics of Upheaval," third book in a series on "The Age of [Franklin] Roosevelt."

For modern-poetry enthusiasts, George Starbuck offers humor and "slangy and familiar address" in his paperback, "Bone Thoughts."

Finally, in the half-truth, half-fiction field, comes "Marilyn Monroe," 340 pages' worth, by Maurice Zolotov.

Could there be a better way to fill a shapeless Christmas stocking?



By JoAnn Hirschhorn

"Year's best books" lists offer as much "something for everyone" as a Hallmark card display. So, to help anyone who likes to make intelligent choices go quietly crazy, here are more suggestions.

John Hersey's new novel, "The Child Buyer," is a grim satire on the American education system. In the form of testimony before a Senate committee, the story moves 10 times faster than the usual newspaper and magazine articles on the education controversy.

Translated from the Italian, "The Tiger," by Prince Giuseppe Di Lampedusa, is a posthumously published historical novel which some critics compare to "War and Peace." With his emphasis on personalities, Giuseppe portrayed a "human" royal family in the period of liberation and unification, 1860-1910.

"For members of the 'cool' generation," Ludwig Bemelmans has written "Are You Hungry, Are You Cold."

Thermomexcuse . . . Not being able at first to read a thermometer with which he was working, Mr. Saylor Cabbage suggested to his second period chemistry class that "perhaps it isn't a thermometer at all."

Ditto . . . "Redundancy is something that has already been expressed previously before that time," stated Lynn Neidort, 310-2, in Dr. Regis Boyle's third period English class.

Tattle-tale . . . When Miss Elizabeth Shields found Judy Goldberg, 225-2, reading another book during Latin class, she asked Judy how she could read two books at the same time. Lester Goldstein, 225-2, then added, "Maybe she's not reading the Latin."

The Beacon

Friday, December 16, 1960
 Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.;
 International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award;
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 students of Woodrow Wilson High School,
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Homemakers Create Zoo, Try Goodies

Wilson will have its own zoo of stuffed animals caged in the sewing room next week, while the cooking department houses the aromas of spice cakes and Christmas sweets from foreign lands.

Clothing classes, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, are designing, sewing and stuffing animals, which the D. C. Board of Public Welfare will distribute to needy children in the Washington area. Patterns, taken from a Japanese book, include elephants, giraffes, mice and cats.

Foreign Delicacies Tasted

The three classes are also stitching felt Christmas stockings, creating colorful aprons and dressing 14 dolls, which the Junior Red Cross purchased for the children.

"When the halls are filled with smells of spices, you will know it's our fruit cakes and foreign cookies," Mrs. Geraldine Mills states.

Pupils with varied backgrounds and nationalities will bring in their favorite native holiday recipes, cook them during school and then share the concoctions with their classmates, while the remainder of the students bake two spice cakes.

They are planning to fix such gourmet delicacies as Dutch Sand Cookies, German Lebkuchen and Hungarian Kipfels.

Four Sew Holiday Gowns

Rather than making one of the holiday projects, four girls are sewing their own Christmas formals.

Nancy Bruce completed a short blue formal and a blue chiffon overskirt to place over the original dress.

Also making dresses are Annette Lindner, Susan Knopf and Camille Fraser.

Club Beat

Contemporary Music Devotees Organize; Y-Teens Carol at Home for Incurables

The works of Prokofioff and Katchitirian will be analyzed at the January meeting of the newly chartered Contemporary Music Club. At the first meeting the club chose John Crain as presiding officer and discussed "Porgy and Bess." Analyzing contemporary music is the purpose of the group.

Christmas cards and a candy house are the gifts to be given by the Y-Teens when they visit the Home for Incurables on Sun-



CAT AND MOUSE . . . Filled with admiration for the gift products of sewing classes are Camille Fraser, 203-4, and Susan Knopf, 326-4.

Photo by Beckerman

Sophomores Choose Officers; Harvey Gross to Lead Class

"I wish to make the sophomores more influential in school affairs," states Harvey Gross, 219, newly elected class president.

Assisting him are Robert Wise, 310, vice-president, and Elizabeth Brahler, 303, secretary-treasurer.

President of his section and a member of the Junior Town Meeting League, Harvey plans to have a class dance and the picnic which was added last year. His brother Larry was editor of the BEACON and is now a sophomore at Brown.

President of his section, Bob is a member of the Science and Math clubs and the yearbook sales staff. His brother Tom is currently headline editor of the BEACON.

Betty believes the sophomores should have a charitable project of their own. She is president of her section and a member of the Pep Club.

Sponsoring the class is Mrs. Jane Bernot.

Other candidates were Lester Goldstein, Stephen Coggins, John Porter, Jennifer Luce, Diane Hendricks, Jonathan Friedman, Mark Stein, Elise Lewis, Judith Wolder and Janice Rothe.

Anso, Kodak Encourage Photogs To Submit Shots for Competitions

Shutterbugs may win cash awards and national TV and newspaper recognition by entering two contests, one conducted by Kodak and the other by Scholastic-Anso.

Kodak is offering 338 prizes totaling \$11,750. While the competition is open from Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, pictures taken since Apr. 1 are eligible.

Black and white shots entered in the senior division, grades 11 and 12, may win up to \$400.

Tiger Teens Acquire Modeling Techniques

By Mike Carey

No need to be slinky and glamorous to become a model. Tiger teens prove this.

Each year Washington department stores ask area schools to send three girls eligible for the respective Teen Boards, which have considerable authority in the stores' teen departments. After personal interviews, one girl is selected from each school.

Under contract with Garfinckel's, Muriel German, 323-4, serves on the Teen Board there. "The people are 'the greatest' to work with," says Muriel, who models informally on Saturday and in each show.

In its opening year, the Woodward and Lothrop Teen Board representative from Wilson is Elizabeth Andreson, 321-4. Elizabeth studied at Models of Hawaii in Honolulu. Kay Abernathy, 122-2, Kyran Carey, 203-4, Susan Sharpe, 318-3, and Mary Thom, 205-4, also model informally at Woodies and in shows held the last Saturday of each month.

Informal modeling consists of walking through the store modeling outfits of one department. This requires knowledge of the dress worn for prospective customers.

Eileen Gwyn Epstein, 328-2, who studied modeling four years ago, is secretary of Lansburgh's Junior Fashion Board. Choosing and learning to plan fashions keep Eileen busy as does modeling informally on Saturdays and

in shows at the Sheraton-Park and Mayflower hotels.

Coed graduate of John Robert Powers' School, Nancy Bailey, 122-2, models for Lansburgh's, Hecht's and the Models Guild.

Having studied modeling at Hecht's, Joan Gottfried, 326-4, is now president of the teen board there. Joan models in shows at the Mayflower. Wilson's representative to the board, Mary Lou Newmeyer, 302-3, studied modeling at Raleigh Haberdasher.

Elizabeth Burmeister, 322-3, has modeled for shows of private organizations given for the Department of Agriculture and Congressional wives. M-G-M used Elizabeth as a stand-in for the star, Carol Baker, while creating lighting effects in the movie, "Bridge to The Sun."

Sylvia Furr, 229-2, studied under her friend, Jean O'Neil, Miss Washington 1959 runner-up. When a professional photographer sent her pictures to New York, Hartford Model Agency offered her a job as a model.

All agree that modeling teaches not only the art of showing off clothes, but also social poise, practical etiquette and grooming.

Faculty Donates Blood To Form Gallon Clubs

To increase donations of blood during the Red Cross campaign, the faculty is forming the "Gallon Club." When a department has donated a gallon of blood, it becomes a member.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59, weighing a minimum of 110 pounds, may contribute. Those between 18 and 21 must have parental consent.

The quota for the public school system is 20 pints of blood for every 100 employees.



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EM 2-5454

7922 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda

day. Susan Larson, 205-4, president, will lead a caroling session at the home and a neighborhood session on Saturday. The latter will include a party afterwards.

Noel in Paper Art

Three dimensional figures made of paper comprise the manger scene created by Art Club members. The display is located in the main hall showcase.

Sarah Veerhoff, 210-5, president, is arranging for the club to visit a studio or gallery. Mr. William Woodward, lecturer at American University, spoke on all phases of art at the meeting Tuesday.

Mix Mathters

Members, rather than speak-

French Wanderlust

Mrs. Jacqueline Bradford, whose husband works in foreign service, will speak on her experiences in Vienna at a French Club meeting in January. In addition, James Posner will relate his travels in Europe during last year.

Shuffling Cards

The Bridge Club has changed advisors. The club will meet in room 318 of Mrs. B. B. Jones, the new sponsor.

Checkmate 3-2

After a three and a half-hour match, the Chess Club lost to St. John's, 3-2. Participants were Philip Ackerman, 218-3; Douglas Burke, 215-2; David Fleischer, 310-4; and James Moyer and Andrew Moursund, 308-3.

Santa's Helpers, Keymen

The Key Club aided in distributing presents to crippled children at a party yesterday at the Sharpe Health School. The Kiwanis Club sponsored the event.

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New Quint Program Includes Soph Team

By Bob Jenkins

Highlighting the new basketball season is Coach Herman Littman's rearrangement of the basketball training program with the addition of a sophomore team.

Consisting entirely of first-year Wilsonites, this group of 16 courtmen is receiving valuable game experience and team play. Biology teacher Sherman Chin is coaching the hoopsters during their Monday and Thursday practices.

The varsity Tigers have only two returning lettermen, Ike Isaacson and Ronnie Van Helden. Seniors Larry Freedman, Ron Watts, 6'4" center, and Harry Hulings, transferee from Naples, Italy, will team up with the lettermen to complete the starting five. Other experienced seniors playing their first year on the squad are Steve Miller, Jim Korman, Dave Alexander, and Tom Wichnowski.

Up from the junior varsity are second-year men Dick Feddeman, Andy Manatos and Telly Manolitis. The sophomore whizzes surprising everyone are Pat "Big Daddy" Cullen and Bill Payne. Newcomers rounding out the 16-man aggregate are juniors Buddy Weitzman and Bob James.

The junior varsity is also composed of 16 hoopsters. Being coached by mentor Anthony Kupka are sophomores George Baker, Manny Bobb, Newton Wood, Kend Feddeman, Gene Higgins, Charles Smith, Laslo Boyd and Bahram Zanguenek.

Juniors on the team include Brian Clopton, Andy Levy, Steve Romansky, Eddie Sacks, Bob Blair, Clark Linquist, Ted Roumel and John Stanat.

Participating on the sophomore squad are Fred Bruk, Mike Clayman, John Porter, Tome Weidman, James Dunleavy, Bob Goldman, Charles May, Pete Liberti, Robert Grieb, Chris Kefalas, Mark Montgomery, Lester Goldstein, Dave Newsom, Garland Taylor, Terrell Lewis and Omar Sedak.

The schedule includes two games at Ballou and contests with three private schools.



Photo by Bensinger

HERE'S THE SNOW . . . Susan Kerr, 216-3, and Jon Kline, 203-4, anticipate their Christmas ski outings in the North.

Skiing Fans Find Slopes In Environs

By Richard Blacklow

While 23,729 students, according to an area poll, would like to ski, only 3,599 have had the opportunity, including 15 Wilsonites who have found the facilities and equipment to enjoy nearby and far distant slopes.

The Ski Club of Washington, largest in the country, with a membership of over 1,000, has a program just for juniors under 18. They schedule trips to the slope they own at Davis, W. Va.

Kerr Promotes Sport

Susan Kerr, 216-3, junior editor of the Ski Club Bulletin, says, "The ski club is interested in helping all who want to ski." Her father, Dr. Lorin Kerr, is president of the club.

The skiing developments closest to Washington are within a half-day drive. March Mountain, Md., and Davis are two of the smaller ones. Located just off the Pennsylvania Turnpike are the new Seven Springs and Laurel Hill. When there is no snow, many of these nearby slopes have made use of artificial snow to continue operations.

Explorers Ski

Jon Kline, 203-4, has been skiing for four years with his Explorer Post. During Christmas vacation Jon goes to Mont Tremblant in Canada for a skiing holiday. His total expenses average \$75.

"Climbing up a hill is a far call from gliding up a mountain on a chair lift 50 feet off the glistening snow. It's invigorating and thrilling," states Jon.

Other Wilsonites who ski are Dick Blacklow, Bob Beach, Peter Clendenin, John Flocks, Carol Ghent, Bob Groves, Bob Hanson, John Hardy, John Rae, Terry Turbush, Ricky Whiting, John Wolf and Jeff Young.

Girls Vie in Three Sports; Colts Defeat Hockey Stars

Participation in girls' basketball has reached its peak as over 24 teams are competing in round-robin fashion.

The annual tournament ends Jan. 27, and shortly thereafter the honorary teams will compete with Coolidge. Manager Sarah Stutz, 323-4, is assisted by Elise Lewis, 303-2.

Careful aim plus team work will win some skillful twosome the badminton doubles championship. Attracting 21 teams, this elimination tournament is in full swing under the supervision of Lois Goodman, 318-3, and Lois Schiffer, 202-3, manager and assistant manager, respectively.

The hockey season, managed

by Sarah Watt, 319-4, and her assistant, Margaret Meads, 304-3, came to an official close after games with Coolidge and Deal, here.

Wilson's two honorary hockey teams, the first captained by Wilor Bluege, 233-4, and the second by Robin Bowers, 223-4, were defeated by Coolidge, 2-1 and 4-1, respectively. The Deal game ended 1-1.

Members of the first honorary team are Wilor Bluege, Kirsten Grasshoff, Karen Kayne, Bonnie Martin, Margie Merkin, Pam Murphy, Jean Prothro, Sarah Stutz, Judy Townsend, Margaret Wager and Carole Winston.

Those named to the second team are Anne Bahlman, Robin Bowers, Jane Feldman, Sandy Freedman, Betty Hardaker, Diane Hendricks, Carole Lee, Judy Massey, Carole Naylor, Betsey Stafford and Vicki Thompson.

Pick the Winner

Here is a chance to win sports equipment donated by Sport Center, 800 D St., N. W. Fill out the blank and turn it in to the BEACON office, room 204, by 3 p.m. Wednesday. These B-ball tilts will be played Jan. 6.

Bell () vs. Roosevelt ()
 Cardozo () vs. Dunbar ()
 Anacostia () vs. McKinley ()
 Ballou () vs. Eastern ()

Guess the Score

Wilson () vs. Western ()

Name Section

Boys' WW Club Plans Year's Activities; Santa Swing, Annual Banquet on Agenda

After realizing profits from its selling of Pepsi-Cola at home football games, the Boys' WW Club is formulating future activities.

Highlighting the club's activities will be the Santa Swing, a

semi-formal dance Thursday.

Under the leadership of president of Dan White, 204-4, the WW Club also plans to sponsor its annual banquet in June and clean up after the Country Fair.

Other officers are Robert Isaacson, 301-3, vice president; Hugo Keesing, 323-4, secretary; Wayne Shewmaker, 214-4, treasurer; and Dave Alexander, 331-4, historian.

Members of the club must have obtained a letter in a varsity sport, either through participation or managing.

The lone sophomore in the club is Bahram Zanguenek, who is on the cross country team.

New senior members on the roster are Bill Anderson, Andrew Arje, Robert Bates, Charles Baum, Jan Brakel, Marty Gil-

denhorn, Robert Jenkins, Tony Kaculis, Tom Liberti, Larry Wilson and Elliot Wolff.

Junior additions include Paul Bica, Grant Boss, Lynn Herbert, Paul Hersh, Sam Hopkins, Earl Justus, Dan Kling, John Reuther, Bill Richardson and Kenny Schultz.

Hoop Encounters Mark Vacation

Gold and silver trophies will be at stake when the annual Christmas basketball tournament gets under way at 10 a.m., Dec. 27, in the gyms.

Sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, the tournament, divided into three age classifications, is open to boys and girls 17 or younger living within the Recreation Department's Region A.

No high school, prep school or college varsity basketball man is eligible. A squad may have no more than three junior high varsity players.

Roster forms, available at Region A playgrounds, must be turned in to a Region A playground by Wednesday. Boys may have eight players on a team and girls, 10.

Additional information is posted on the bulletin board outside the boys' gym.

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Store Will Stock Paperback Books

The sale of paperback books in the school store, a project designed to benefit students and teachers, will be undertaken early next semester.

Mr. H. Murray Schere, vice principal, stated three reasons for the innovation. First, students will find it easier to obtain books needed for their school work. Second, they

will be able to build their own libraries inexpensively at home. Third, teachers will be able to assign for class-reading books which are not always available in the school or public libraries.

Photo by Shoup

Store to be Remodeled

"We are not in competition with area drug stores," points out Mr. Schere. "The titles of the books to be sold will be requested by members of the faculty, and later on, possibly, by students."

Outside reading material, as well as books assigned in class, will be offered. Approximately 250 titles will be on sale.

Present plans call for remodeling of the school store. Cupboards will be added in the back and the counter extended.

Books will be sold during regular store hours from 8:30 to 8:55 a.m. and the last 20 minutes of each lunch period. If any student is interested in being on the sales staff, he may see Mr. Schere. Currently assisting Mr. Saylor Cabbage in the store is Nancy Hemmenway, 201-4.

Standard Prices

Prices of the books will be the same as in any other store. Mr. Schere hopes that the profits, if there are enough, can be used for relandscaping the school grounds.

Since browsing will not be permitted, lists of the books for sale will be distributed to each student.

The program, inaugurated by Falls Church High School in Fairfax County, is sponsored by the District News Company, which provides the racks.

Thespians Read For Spring Play

Sophomores and juniors chosen to participate in the spring play will be announced next week.

Selected from the tryouts were seniors Darrell Allen, Dorothy Bortz, Peggy Cherner, John Crane, Susan Crawford, David Greenberg, Carolyn Horner, Paula Metzl, Joseph Pincus, Susan Schulman and Belinda Shade.

On the basis of the readings Mrs. Virginia Randolph, Mrs. Blythe Hedge and Miss Helen Derrick selected the 20 to 25 students to make up the second-semester, seventh-period dramatics class.

The class will be almost exclusively concerned with the production of the play. "Afterwards," says Miss Derrick, "if time, energy and courage permit, several one-act plays may be presented at assemblies."

Miss Derrick thinks the play will probably be another comedy following the tradition of the last six years. The Art Club and art classes will make the scenery with the stage crew.

The Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 4

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Thursday, January 19, 1961

Course List To Change At Semester

Music Theory, to be offered for the first time in two years, will attempt to familiarize students with music fundamentals, affirms Mr. Nicholas Pappas, instructor of the course.

This and other courses offered last year, such as Music Appreciation and Office Machines, will depend on the number of pupils applying.

Variety Offered

Other spring semester courses include Drama, Latin American History, Law, Advanced Geography, Child Study, College Algebra, Grammar and Composition, Solid Geometry and World Problems.

Included in the Music Theory sessions will be ear-training, distinguishing one note from another and one instrument from another and rudiments of orchestration. Underlining the course will be an introduction to harmony.

Listening, History Stressed

"Students who enrolled in last year's new Music Appreciation gained an invaluable background that they can use the rest of their lives," states Dr. Jeanette Wells, choral director and teacher of the class.

In contrast with other music courses, it is a "non-performing" course. The curriculum comprises listening to the music of the masters, a study of the historical periods and lives of composers and the style and construction of their music.

Faculty Fetes Retiring Teachers, Recent Bride at Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Olive Wilson and Miss Rebecca Andrews will retire on Jan. 27. They were honored at a tea yesterday along with the newly-wed Mrs. Watson Leese, formerly Miss Ida Mullins.

"I want to be a housewife for a change," says Mrs. Wilson, retiring after eight years of teaching history and government classes here. A native of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Wilson attended Natchitoches Louisiana Teachers College and attained her master's degree at George Washington University after coming to Washington in the 1930s.

Having taught at five other area schools, Mrs. Wilson feels justified in saying that Wilson has the "best faculty, students and administration." She sums it up by saying, "It's perfectly wonderful!"

Miss Andrews, a native of Augusta, Ga., has taught physics

here since September, 1953. Previously, she taught sciences at Eastern High School. At the University of Georgia she did her undergraduate work and received her master's degree. She has taken courses at other universities, including the University of Maryland. She received fellowships to do research at Union College and the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Leese was married at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church. After the wedding she and her husband took a five-day honeymoon trip to New York City. Mr. Leese, a Wilson alumnus and graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is a sales representative for Investors Diversified Services, a mutual fund company.

Library Shelves to Include Suggestions of Individuals

Is anyone having trouble getting hold of some book he's been wanting to read? Miss Lucile Carmack, Wilson's librarian, is the person to see.

Included in the approximately 250 books on order are some "special requests." Miss Carmack

will consider buying almost anything outside Nancy Drew territory. She may not be able to satisfy everyone, but she is willing to try and has already made headway in several areas.

For example, coming onto the shelves recently have been a number of oversized, "luxury" items, excellent for finding supplementary information in different subjects or for plain enjoyment.

Among them are "The World We Live In," "Modern American Painting," "The World's Great Religions," "Life's Picture History of World War II," and two "American Heritage" volumes.

New magazines are arriving for lighter reading. Several boys asked Miss Carmack why HOT ROD and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED were not in the library. They will be. THE STUDENT, in Russian, and U.S.S.R., about Russia, but in English, are also on the way here, along with LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

When Miss Carmack gets a request for a book that is not on one of the high school recommendation lists, she decides—usually in favor—whether it is appropriate for Wilson students and if so, orders it as soon as possible.

Money for such orders comes from fines on overdue books. Not that anyone should deliberately . . .

BEACON Will Add Features As Result of Reader Survey

As a result of a readership survey conducted by the BEACON staff, the paper will add several features in its future issues.

These include a calendar of activities for the month and interviews with outstanding Wilsonites, both suggested by students in the questionnaire.

Other replies on the forms completed in December by 150

sophomores, juniors and seniors show that two out of three of those who buy the BEACON read the editorials and five-sixths of the readers enjoy the college column. Also, the paper is read by the parents of approximately 50 per cent of the subscribers questioned.

The majority begin reading on page one "because it comes first, of course!", though one girl starts on the fourth page because she always reads backwards. One subscriber accomplishes a neat trick by reading both page one and the editorials, appearing on page two, at the same time. A slightly confused sports fan starts with page four because "the sports are on three."

Another athletic enthusiast is interested in the scores of "our last inner high games." One boy thinks that articles should be "more factual and less over-dramatizing."

Youth Committee Tallies Questionnaires To Decide Establishment of Teen Center

Although the youth committee of areas D and E of the Commissioners' Youth Council is planning a teen center at the Chevy Chase Recreation Center, results of a tally of area schools will influence the completion of the project.

The proposed center, consisting of a soda fountain, a lounge and a room for dancing, will be under the supervision of an adult director but run by area teenagers. The Center is located at Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street.

The committee is counting tally sheets to find out how the students would react to such a

project. Maxine Burns, 118-2, who brought the plan before the Student Council here, stated that the center would give teenagers an opportunity to meet people.

Mark Stein, 224-2, chairman of area D, hopes that Wilsonites are in favor of the center. "Our aim," declares Mark, "is less juvenile delinquency and more leisure facilities in the area."

Carolene Burns, 326-4, vice chairman of area D, hopes that if the plan is accepted, teenagers will use the center to its full advantage.

The youth committee has been trying to get a teen center for over a year but no buildings

were available. Instead of using an entire building, Mr. Everett Cross, regional director of the D. C. Recreation Department, suggested teens use a room and provided the space in the Chevy Chase Recreation Center.

Although opinions differ concerning the teen center, most Wilsonites agree with Keith Sauls, 302-3, who feels, "The teen center will give people a place to go in their free time."

Sue Diener, 218-3, likes the idea but feels "it is not localized enough," while Susan Denbo, 320-4, thinks it will be a success only if people take it seriously.

Five NHS Members Reach Finals in Grant Competition

Five Wilsonites are among the 2500 finalists in the National Honor Society competition, which offers 62 scholarships totalling \$37,000.

Sara Dulaney, Donald Edlowitz, Carolyn Horner, Paula Metzl and Melvin Orlans attained scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test which make them eligible to take a 90-minute general aptitude test,

March 11. Winners of scholarships will be announced in May.

Eighteen other NHS members took the PSAT in October, required of all applicants wishing to qualify for the NHS scholarship program.

The March test will determine the winners of the scholarship awards which are based also on school record and financial need. Those who excel in the first two areas but who have no financial problem will receive honorary scholarships.

The GAT is being composed by testing experts as a screening test for the finalists. It will be administered at the individual schools under the supervision of high-school principals.

The L. G. Balfour Company sponsors one \$4000 scholarship. The National Association of Secondary-School Principals gives five of \$1000 each. Scholastic Roto offers six \$500 scholarships and the L. G. Balfour Company, the Josten Company and the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, supply 50 regional awards of \$500.

The scholarship grants will be accepted at any college or university in the country.

Sweetheart to Reign At Vice-Versa Caper

Sponsored by the BEACON, Cupid's Caper, a vice-versa dance, featuring Leroy and the Upsetters, will be in the armory Feb. 10 from 8:30 to 11:30.

A "Sophomore Sweetheart" will be chosen at the dance. Sophomore sections will have previously nominated five candidates whose pictures will be posted before and at the dance.

Dress for this Valentine dance will be casual. Tickets will be sold by section dance representatives, the BEACON staff and at the door for \$1.25.

Public Alert

Tomorrow, Republicans and Democrats alike will line the streets, stretching to get a glimpse of the Inaugural Parade. Other "bystanders" will view the proceedings on television.

Is this display of patriotism as temporary as the wooden scaffolding erected on Pennsylvania Avenue to accommodate the spectators? The country's unified attentiveness should not be limited to the Jan. 20 spectacle but should extend through daily life. The citizen who terminates his duty by flicking a lever on a voting machine or switching off his TV set is like an artist who makes a sketch and believes it passes for a finished painting.

That Washingtonians are restricted from taking a more active part in governmental activities is unfortunate. But legislative action affects every American, regardless of his status as a voter. No one can afford to be a bystander relying only on a TV commentator explaining the importance of political developments in descriptive words.

Each inhabitant must interpret Congressional measures, both passed and vetoed, in relation to his way of life and his country's welfare.

Center Up?

Youth wants to know when its long-promised teen center will materialize.

The center would fill a wide gap in the routine, activity-less night life of Washington teenagers. As far back as eighth grade, seniors recall being polled on the proposition of a canteen. Up to the poll of last December, numerous leisure surveys have questioned teens' desire for a teen haven.

Students are weary of writing "yes" and wary of the seriousness of this much over-talked project to offer constructive suggestions. If it were evident that the teen center was in the making, students would assert themselves on the functions of the recreational center.

Encouragingly, the project is now in the hands of youth committees, who by their energy and sensitivity to teens' wants should be able to realize the teen center dream in 1961.

Sophomores Sell Candy to Enrich Treasury; 310, 214, 202A Lead Junior Village Campaign

★ To raise money for its treasury, the sophomore class is selling 144 one-pound cans of hard candy for \$1.00 each through sophomore section presidents and class officers. Harvey Gross, class president, reports that 80 cans of the candy have been sold.

★ The annual Junior Village drive netted 1633 cans of food, 6067 articles of clothing, 7557 toys and \$815.45. Section 310-2 led all other sections in food with 123 cans. Tops in clothing and toys was 202A with totals of 615 and 2368, respectively. Collecting \$103.00, section 214-4 dominated the money department.

After the Junior Village campaign had been concluded, two fish bowls containing all the coins and bills collected by the



Letters to the Editor

Competition vs. Compassion

In the Junior Village drive last month, great emphasis was placed upon the competitive angle. Little attention was given to making known the enormous poverty of the institution.

Instead, students were urged to gather just enough toys, with scant thought of condition, to outdo all other sections.

If this kind of spirit persists, how can we hope to inspire a charitable instinct in students? Let us hope a feeling of unity in working toward a common, worthy cause can be made the universal driving force for future efforts.

Judy Edelsberg, 202A-3

Abridged Novels Lose Value

Use of abridged versions of well-known novels has become popular in the District high schools. By reading the "edited-for-high-school-use" version of a novel, students lose elements of the writer's style and content.

Students in the honors and college preparatory tracks should be capable of accepting the challenge of an unabridged novel.

Condensed classics are poor preparation

Fresh from the Frosh

Clubs, Organizations Thrive at G.W.; Campus Sidetracks Students to Homes

By Louise Schiller

All who reside in Washington have at one time or another come in contact with George Washington University, writes Julie Martin, '60.

The campus is comprised mostly of converted row houses and apartment buildings. Many of the buildings in the area have nothing to do with the university and a student may easily wander into a private home in search of the English department.

sections were delivered to the bank. Eight members of the bank staff, working in groups of two, for one period counted, rechecked, sorted, packaged and tabulated the money.

★ Crazy clocks inside the building caused many a headache for over a week before the Christmas holidays. Much to the students' relief, the clocks were adjusted during the vacation. Now that the main clock outside the building also tells the right time, Dr. Suber thinks that classes will continue without any more timepiece trouble.

★ Sophomore Marie Elizabeth Porter, 305, was honored as cookie queen at the annual Santa Swing, after all the contestants' baked goods were sampled by a board of judges.

for college competition and the complex world of today.

Lois Schiffer, 202-3

Rallies Rile Eager-Learner

Many serious-minded students and some teachers are beginning to grumble about class periods shortened by assemblies. Why not have assemblies either after school, as many school systems have been doing, or on a voluntary basis, or at least

for a shorter duration?

The existence of the Free World depends on how its future scientists, doctors, teachers and others are educated today. The best insurance of its maintenance would be the elimination of shortened class schedules which take time from learning for pep rallies, musical programs and the like.

Lue Wang, 210-4

by Fisher, Inc.

Paw Marks Medieval Monks Glow in Lit. Show; Deadly Doin's Discharge Daffynition

Monk-y shines . . . James Toledano, 304-3, commenting on the fact that in medieval times the only books were made by monks, remarked, "To keep up with the world, you'd have to join a 'book-of-the-monks' club."

The hard way out . . . The definition of "hors de combat," according to Miss Marion Stevens, is "people who were honorably discharged from the army because they were disabled or dead."

Two for the price of one . . . Mrs. Louise Grover explained to her fifth period English class, "A positive TB test is indicative of cancer."

Contortionists . . . In her third period history class, Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick remarked, "You honors students are so smart you can listen with one ear and write with the other."

Details . . . When Dr. Regis Boyle asked why Lady Macbeth did not use a .32 caliber rifle to kill Duncan, the king, Venu Chari, 304-3, confidently replied, "Probably because it would have been too noisy."

Lost and found . . . Section 224-2 was going to have a Christmas party the day the Junior Village drive ended. Party refreshments, including pretzels and potato chips, were placed in a corner for safe keeping. In a case of mistaken identity, the party fixings departed with their food and toys, and 224-2 didn't have a party—Junior Village children must have.

Slippery when wet . . . During Mr. Sherman Chin's second period biology class, some students moved their chairs to get a better view of the diagram they were copying from the blackboard. Janie Silverman, 225-2, fell off her seat and ungracefully toppled onto the floor. Silence prevailed until an anonymous voice piped up, "Get that crazy woman driver off the road!"

Time's up . . . After Lester Goldstein, 225-2, misread the Roman numeral "IV" as "ten," Miss Elizabeth Shields advised him to go see his second grade teacher. When she added, "Is your second grade teacher still around?," Lester replied, "She should have been gone eight years before I even got to the second grade!"

Cracked Crystal Ball Bares Girls' Knees, Senior Malady

By Margery Merkin

The BEACON'S roving reporter has roved into the future via a slightly cracked crystal ball and come up with these monthly predictions.

JANUARY . . . Basketball season in full swing . . . Coach Littman threatens to sell the team to Murch. Shorter skirts proclaimed fashion hit for 1961 . . . 47 fashionable girls sent home.

FEBRUARY . . . BEACON dance is huge success. Murch refuses to buy Wilson five . . . insulted team ekes out victory over Gordon JV.

MARCH . . . Cadets cited for bravery when evaluators become trapped in Wilson elevator . . . Wilson rated nation's top school.

APRIL . . . Baseball foes go down swinging. Skirts go up . . . 30 more girls sent home.

MAY . . . School play signed for Broadway run . . . students run to Broadway but New York fails to share Wilsonites' enthusiasm.

JUNE . . . Strange epidemic hits senior class . . . absences mount for cramming . . . all present for exams and graduation.

Junior Meets Kennedy at Palm Beach



GRACIOUS HOST . . . President-elect Kennedy chats with Lorrie Silverman, her father, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and her sister Sue in Palm Beach.

Not only top U. S. officials met with John F. Kennedy during Christmas vacation but also a Wilsonite, Lorrie Silverman, 308-3, talked to the President-elect in Palm Beach.

"When I saw him, I practically flipped!" Lorrie admitted. "He's not so handsome in pictures, but in real life with that deep tan and sun-bleached hair he looks like a movie star."

Being a newspaperman, Lorrie's father invited her to a press conference held New Year's Day.

"Secret Service men greeted us at the door. They even checked for guns," Lorrie explained. "I had to sign my name, address and my father's newspaper. Kennedy's own name was written above mine. Can you imagine signing into your own house?"

As the President-elect talked to newspapermen, Lorrie heard a three-year-old voice pleading inside, "Pwease, Mommy, can I go in swimming?"

"After the conference, my father introduced my sister and me to Mr. Kennedy. He shook hands with us and asked me how I liked Palm Beach. We talked for five minutes about many subjects, including golf, the weather and the Orange Bowl game," Lorrie continued.

"Then a Secret Service man came over and whispered something to the President-elect, who turned to us and said, 'I must go, but I have enjoyed talking to you.'"

The Beacon
Thursday, January 19, 1961
Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.F.A.;
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students of Woodrow Wilson High School,
Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N. W.,
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Workers Acquire Business Skill Through Experiences in Office

If you think nothing ever happens around the office, think again!

"I remember someone calling up and telling Dr. Suber that a bomb was hidden in the school!" laughed Camille Fraser, who has been working in the office for nearly three years.

Ola Wright also remembers a "prank call" she received while at the switchboard. "Someone called up asking for the truant officer, but I told him we didn't have one here. So he then asked for the attendance card," she chuckled.

Staff Totals 33 Girls, 1 Boy

Learning by doing, the 33 girls and one boy of the office staff gain experience in school administration. "We'd be very happy to have more boys on the staff," comments Mrs. Maryon Wilson, staff director, "and membership is not confined to any grade."

For this half-major, a good attendance record and average scholastic and deportment records are a must, as these office workers are responsible for setting an example of good citizenship.

Hours from 8:15 to 3:45

Working in shifts from before school at 8:15, through each period, until after school at 3:45, the staff is comprised of seniors Sharon Bobb, Ann Casazza, Rosemary Conley, Nancy Denton, Sandra Duvall, Bonnie Foster, Camille Fraser, Merry Greenberg, Rienna Hickman, Sandra Keiley, Cora Key, Leslie Lockwood, Linda Price, Paula Roye, Susan Seltzer, Claudia Skinner, Teresa Slaughter, Susan Veax,

189 Juniors Register For Nat'l Merit Test

The National Merit Scholarship qualifying test will be given March 7 to 189 juniors who have registered with section teachers.

The test, which will cost \$1, will be administered by a committee of teachers under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Schirrmacher.

The five individual subjects included in the examination are English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading and word usage.

Names of semifinalists will be placed on a list circulated to all colleges. Scholarship winners will be selected by the National Merit Committee on the basis of test scores, character, activities and financial need.

Scholarships from \$100 to \$1500 per year will be granted.

Soph Girl Scouts Aid Community With Projects at Local Hospitals

Eighteen sophomores who form Girl Scout troop 644 continue scouting in service activities.

The girls, led by Judy Gottlieb, president, Frances Compton, vice president, Pat Davenport, secretary, and Susan Schnieder, treasurer, work towards becoming senior scouts by amassing 100 hours of community service.

Every Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Susan, Judy and Janet Johnson go to the Home for the Incurables to visit patients, feed them and run errands.

The girls made baby boots for Children's Hospital and wrapped cigar boxes as knickknack holders for St. Elizabeths' for Christmas.

To finance projects, each girl pays \$1 dues per semester, plus \$1 to be registered nationally.



Sarah Watt and Anne Woolridge.

Juniors are Helen Claxton, Leslie Cohen, Susan Goldblatt, Victoria Harbour, Elizabeth Hardaker, Diana Kilsheimer, Edward Sacks, Paula Selsky, Sherry Shapiro, Carolyn Stein and Ola Wright.

Sophomores include Donna Blumenthal, Kathleen Riley and Leslie Shook.

Sundry Duties

Making appointments, meeting visitors, filling out tardy and excuse slips are a few of the dozen staff jobs.

Other jobs include running errands, filing cards, distributing supplies and answering the switchboard's insistent buzzes and light flashes. Linda Price receives about 20 calls during her after-school period at the switchboard.

Silversmiths Donate Place Setting To Outstanding Senior Homemaker

The place setting of flatware in the Autumn Leaves pattern in the front corridor exhibit case was donated to Wilson without cost or obligation by the Sterling Silversmiths of America.

At the awards assembly in June, a senior girl, selected for excellence in home economics, will receive the six-piece sterling place setting for her permanent possession.

Until that time, the flatware is available to the home economics department for study and display.

Last September, several bro-

BELLS ARE RINGING . . . As one of his many duties in the office every day, Edward Sacks, 304-3, the only boy on the staff, works at the switchboard. Sandra Keiley, 202-A, also an assistant, is ready to take a message to a teacher.

Photo by Shoup

Teachers Observe New Method In Russian Class Demonstration

To demonstrate the results of the new Glastonbury method of teaching languages, eight members of Mrs. Alexandra Chramiec's Russian I class visited George Washington University.

Before 30 members of the American Association of Teachers of Russian, Wilson students conducted a sample half-hour class by this method.

chures of flatware designs made by silver manufacturers were sent to 25 selected high schools, including Wilson. As a trial project in consumer education, home management students were able to choose their favorite silverware.

After discussing the illustrations in Mrs. Geraldine Mills' class, each girl decided which three patterns she preferred then voted the final selection.

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Club Beat

Six Attain Mu Alpha Theta; Speaker Discusses Suffrage

To be inducted into the Math Honor Society next week are seniors Charles Alldredge, 214, Patricia Keren, 204, and Brian Schott, 223.

Qualifying juniors are Thomas Brylawski, 113, Curtis Friedenberg, 318, and Jeffrey Sharlin, 308.

Members of Wilson's chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, a national math honor society, must be juniors or seniors taking third or fourth year high school math and having a B or better scholastic average, with a B+ in math. After the induction the society will have 13 members.

Mrs. Richard Simonson, at the Social Studies Club meeting Jan. 11, spoke on the history of home rule in the District of Columbia, measures needed for citizens to have the vote locally and nationally and steps being taken to achieve these measures. Mrs. Simonson is the first vice president of the League of Women Voters.

Clown for Therapy

Red Cross members are serving as hostesses at Walter Reed Hospital every Friday evening. They play cards with the patients, serve refreshments and chat with them.

The club is making a clown

board for a bean-bag toss to be used as therapy at the D. C. Society for Crippled Children. Marilyn Norris, 218-3, is drawing the clown face and Mr. Clarence Crum's woodworking classes are cutting out the mouth.

Students interested in social work are invited to participate.

Stamps, Anyone?

To obtain a radio for its Country Fair project, the Newscasters are trying to fill 11 books of Top Value stamps. The club welcomes contributions for this cause in room 108.

Carnival Capers

The German Club will hold a party in the traditional German carnival style with German music, skits and costumes in early February.



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NEW OWNERSHIP

Tigers Meet Riders Today In Quest of First Triumph

By Jeff Sharlin

Preparing to meet the Roosevelt quintet today in their fourth Interhigh contest of the '61 season, the Tiger cagemen are hoping to compensate for their dismal season opening.

Although the Green and White have improved since their first game with Western, in which sloppy passing and poor shooting were evident in the 55-33 defeat, they must anticipate a hard struggle to overcome the powerful Roosevelt team. The Rough

Contest Winner

Bob Weitzman, 216-3, is the winner of the "Pick-the-Winner" contest. For correctly selecting four winners of the Interhigh games played Jan. 6 he received a gift certificate from the Sport Center.

Riders have won their first two games, defeating Bell, 60-47, and Western, 60-49.

In the Western game, played at Roosevelt, the Tigers kept pace with the Raiders throughout the first two quarters and trailed by only four points at halftime.

However, in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter, center Ronnie Watts fouled out of the game. With the loss of the Tigers' big man, the Raiders, led by Joe Bundy with 12 points, gained control of the boards and pulled steadily ahead to triumph.

In their second Interhigh game,

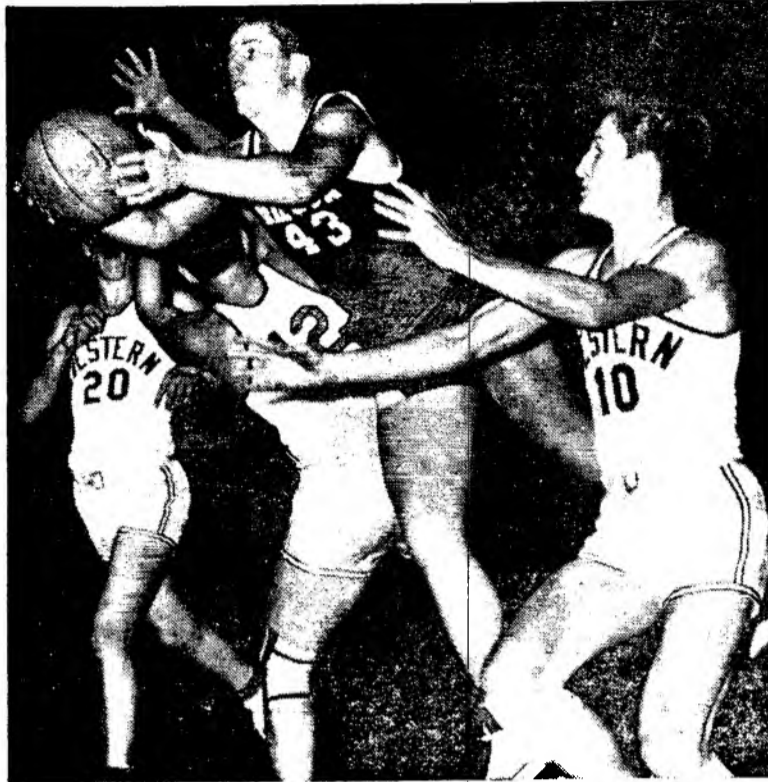


Photo by Besinger

the Tigers were defeated 61-53, by Dunbar at Roosevelt.

Although highly outclassed by the powerful Cardozo team, the Tigers put up a fine effort in losing 61-40 in their third game on the Interhigh slate. The Clerks, ranked tenth in the Metropolitan area, were led by Henry Holloway with 17 points and James Petty with 14.

In today's game with Roosevelt the Tigers will be counting heavily on Watts. The 6'3" senior

UP AND OVER . . . Wilson's Ronnie Van Helden (43) drives for a basket as the Tigers lost to Western, 53-33. Steve Graff (10), Paul Lewis (12) and Dan Lewis (20) stop his drive.

leads the team with 82 rebounds and 64 points. Strong support will also be needed from Van Helden, second in scoring with 61 points.

In early season non-league encounters Wilson lost to Good Counsel 51-50, after leading by 8 points going into the final quarter, and the Tigers whipped Ballou 62-42.

Against Good Counsel, Dave Alexander led the Tigers with 15 points. In the Ballou game, Wilson coasted to an easy victory as Watts scored 23.

Two Cinder Contests Highlight Indoor Slate

By Steve Block

The boys running in the third floor corridors every afternoon are not the custodians. They are Wilson's indoor track team preparing for the Evening Star Games, the highlight of the winter sports season, and the St. John's meet, Jan. 28 and Feb. 11, respectively, in the National Guard Armory.

Returning from last year to head the track squad are Hugo

Female Cagers Schedule Games

Wilson's two honorary basketball teams will compete with those of Coolidge on Feb. 1, as arranged by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Manager Sarah Stutz, 323-4, and assistant manager Elise Lewis, 303-2, working with the G.A.A., have arranged for Deal to send its best basketball players to compete against Wilson teams.

The volleyball season is in full swing with co-ed gym periods highlighting the sport.

The intramural volleyball tournament is under the supervision of manager May Day Folk, 304-3. Games are played Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Wilson's and Coolidge's honorary teams hope to compete at the end of the season.

Sarah Watt, 319-4, and Lois Goodman, 318-3, defeated Susan McCabe, 321-4, and Pam Murphy, 205-4, to become the winners of the badminton doubles. Twenty-one teams competed in elimination style under the management of Lois and her assistant, Lois Schiffer, 202-3.

If the boys' gym department will cooperate, badminton will be co-ed when played again this spring.

The tennis finalists are Bonnie Martin, 323-4, and Carole Winston, 205-4. Because no play-off could be held, the points were divided between the two girls.

Keesing, Paul Bica, Jan Brakel, Mike Dunne, Gary Landsman and Larry Wilson. Keesing, the Tigers' leading harrier, and Bica and Brakel, also members of the cross-country team, are Wilson's milers. Dunne and Wilson race the "600" and Landsman does the hurdles.

Collins Coaches 36

All practice and conditioning are directed toward the Star and St. John's meets. To these meets Wilson will send 15 to 20 boys who are being selected this week and next through tryouts.

The turnout for indoor track is larger this year, with 36 boys reporting as compared with 32 last winter. Coached by Mr. J. Alfred "Doc" Collins, the winter team has no meets with other schools as the spring cinder squad does.

Top Area Schoolboys Vie

Both the Star Games and the St. John's meets bring together the leading area high school track and field men, with the Star meet having a higher division for college and unattached amateur athletes.

The events of the Star Games are 50- and 100-yard dashes, 70-yard high hurdles, 600- and 1000-yard and the mile runs, pole vault, high and broad jumps, relays and the sprint, distance and mile medleys. Prizes are awarded to schools with the most winning entries as well as to the individual leaders in each event.

The St. John's meet adds a two-mile run and shotput and eliminates the medley races.

Junior Varsity, Soph Quints Prep for Pages, St. Albans

After completing three games, the junior varsity is ready to clash with the Capitol Page junior varsity today at Wilson, while the sophomore squad is prepping for a game with St. Albans' JV.

Juniors on the team include Andy Levy, Steve Romansky, Eddie Sacks and Robert Blair.

Sophomores on the JV are Manny Bobb, Newton Wood,

Garland Taylor. Second team members are John Porter, Ricky Lane, David Newsome, James Flanagan and James Dunleavy.

The sophomore team is scheduling two games with the Deal varsity and one each with the junior varsities of St. Albans, Friends and Western.

JV Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
32	Landon	41
50	Friends	28
42	Western	52
Jan. 19	Capitol Page	here
Jan. 30	Landon	there
Feb. 3	Capitol Page	there
Feb. 6	Western	here
Feb. 10	Friends	here

Kent Feddeman, Gene Higgins, Charles Smith, Laslo Boyd and Bahram Zangueneh.

"The sophomore team will have an unbeaten season this year," says Mr. Sherman Chin, biology teacher and coach.

Playing on the first team are Bob Grieb, Mark Montgomery, Omar Sedak, Mike Clayman and

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The Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 5

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, February 17, 1961

Lingual Lab Will Improve Oral Facility

To improve comprehension and pronunciation of modern languages, room 208 is being converted into a language laboratory.

The 36 partitioned desks with earphones will be connected to a central tape-recorder, enabling students to hear and imitate correct pronunciation of a foreign language.

All Schools to Build Labs

With money appropriated from that given to the District public school system by the National Defense Education Act, each senior high school in the District will eventually have a language lab. Western, Eastern and Coolidge are the only other schools having, or in the process of building, language labs at this time.

As part of the general course of study, all modern language classes will be able to use the room on a rotating basis.

The tapes will be obtained from various sources, including those owned by the teachers themselves and the language department of the D. C. public schools. Later, tapes correlated with textbooks will be provided.

Partitions Isolate Students

By isolation between the partitions, students listening to the tapes can pronounce words quietly without disturbing others.

That the repetition aids the student imitate speed and rhythm by hearing the native pattern of speech was affirmed by Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, French teacher, and Miss Grace Carter, Spanish teacher. Mrs. Fitzgerald further feels that tapes, however, cannot replace teacher-pupil contact with exchange of ideas.



LAB WORK . . . Elizabeth Dismer, 223-4, experiments with the equipment in the laboratory for modern languages soon to be completed in room 208.

Photo by Cole

Sophs, Seniors Finish Achievement Tests, Await Machine-Checked Scores in Spring

The results of the city-wide achievement tests, which sophomores and seniors took during five days this month, will be distributed in the spring.

These Iowa Tests of Educational Development covered social studies, natural science, language expression, quantitative thinking, general vocabulary and literary interpretation.

While the twelfth graders took the first four tests which lasted from 55 to 65 minutes, tenth graders took all six tests, each lasting about 40 minutes. Wilsonites had fewer tests than other D. C. high school students.

Under the direction of Dr. Irene Hypps, the pupil appraisal department of the Board of Education distributed these tests, which will be corrected in the

District by machines. Mrs. Mildred Schirmacher was in charge of the program at Wilson.

Purposes of the tests are to inform the teacher of the general level of ability and achievement in her classes, to indicate strong and weak areas of classes and individual pupils, and to provide a measure of comparison for a

Evaluators Begin Scrutiny Feb. 28

To launch Wilson's evaluation, a faculty steering committee and evaluators will meet at dinner Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the teachers' cafeteria. On the following three days, the evaluating committee will inspect Wilson and make recommendations for improvement.

The committee, headed by Dr. Guy Harriger, superintendent of schools in Butler, Pa., and composed of 20 educators from the Middle Atlantic States region, will visit the classrooms, inspect the building, examine faculty-answered questionnaires and talk to students and teachers. Each educator has been chosen for his association with a certain field of learning.

Local Educators in Group

Western's principal, Mr. Paul Snearline, Assistant Principals Mrs. Erna Chapman of Roosevelt and Dr. Rebecca Weinstein of McKinley and faculty members

from National Cathedral School and Woodward Prep will be on the committee. Also teachers from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania will participate.

"To help the school improve itself is the main purpose of the evaluation," states Dr. James Suber, principal. Commendations and recommendations made by the committee will be turned over to Dr. Suber and a faculty committee for study and future action. The committee also decides whether the school will be accredited. An accredited school has met certain requirements certifying its educational standards are satisfactory.

Faculty Complete Reports

To assist the evaluators, teachers have completed a series of questionnaires covering various phases of the school program—pupil population and the school community, the needs of youth, the background of each teacher, the physical plant, extra-curricular activities, library services, staff and administration, guidance services and the curriculum of each department.

The faculty has analyzed recommendations made in the 1949 evaluation to see what progress Wilson has made in the past 12 years.

Since that time, the track system has been installed. Also, several courses, including music appreciation, physical science and Russian have been added. Aviation has been dropped from the curriculum.

Other Improvements Made

In addition, the biology laboratories have been modernized. The home economics rooms, both sewing and cooking, have been renovated. To improve the ease of supervising work, the woodshop has been remodeled. Also, the library has added 2,000 books, bringing the total to 7,210.

"I anticipate the school will fare well in the evaluation," said Dr. Suber.

NBC Newscaster Brinkley Initiates Conference Series

By Patricia Keren

"Khrushchev's visit was the most enjoyable experience to me as a newsmen," declared Mr. David Brinkley, NBC news commentator. "It was a fascinating experience to see Khrushchev's reaction to the U. S. and vice versa."

This interview marked the beginning of a series of conferences for high school students sponsored by WRC-TV.

Mr. Brinkley divulged his opinions on subjects ranging from President Kennedy's cabinet, which he likes, to the most disagreeable facet of his job—looking through hours of film for the Huntley-Brinkley newscast.

Chet Huntley and David Brinkley came together accidentally during the political conventions in 1956 and later became a broadcast team. "We rarely disagree about the news commentary. I don't know what Chet's going to say until we get on the air and then I can't do anything anyway," Mr. Brinkley quipped.

Although he considers journalism "the most interesting way to earn a living," Mr. Brinkley dis-

likes writing a story in what he considers an antique style: telling who, what, why, where and how in the first paragraph. On the air, the same story is written with shorter, clearer sentences.

Commenting on some of the hardships endured by a newspaperman, Mr. Brinkley stated, "Election night was like a jail term. The biggest problem was keeping awake and alert for 13 hours without a break."

WRC was assisted in contacting area journalism students by the BEACON's public relations staff headed by Patricia Keren. Other members include Judith Edelsberg, Carol Golden, Lora Silverman, Paula Selsky, Sheila Potts and Marian Kullen.

Three to Conduct Meetings For New York Convention

Louise Hantman, Lora Silverman and Stephen Block will conduct meetings when 15 BEACON reporters attend the thirty-seventh annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, March 9-11 at Columbia University.

Louise and Lorrie will chair sectional meetings designed to give attention to individual problems and features, and Steve will head a round-table discussion on the layout of a school paper. Other juniors making the trip to New York will attend lectures and meetings during the three-day conference and will report to the rest of the BEACON staff.

Accompanied by BEACON editorial advisor Dr. Regis Boyle, the group is also planning excursions to the Stock Exchange and United Nations, the Metropolitan Opera performance of "Aida" and a Broadway show, "The Sound of Music."

The climax of the convention will be the luncheon March 11 in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, at which special awards will be presented for outstanding achievement in high school publications.

Other BEACON staff members attending the convention

are Paula Abrams, Patricia Baum, Jo Ann Brodie, Carol Golden, Susan Kerr, Marian Kullen, Dale Levine, Judith Mazo, Phyllis Menseh, Lois Schiffer, Paula Selsky and Shirley Taettle.

The CSPS spring convention annually brings together more than 5,000 journalists from all over the country.

Hugo Keesing Heads Country Fair Events

Roaring into Wilson's spring social season in five weeks (so soon?) will be the annual Country Fair.

Mr. Clarence Crum, faculty chairman of the event, and Hugo Keesing, head of the Student Council Country Fair committee, will handle the arrangements.

Since clubs and sections have not chosen their activities for the fair, March 24, no definite plans can be announced. However, if past years are any indication, the gym will be filled with crowded hubbub.

Part of the profits will supplement the Orphans' Fund. Last year's fair netted a profit of \$2,633.96.

Crossword Puzzles, Murals Symbolize Historical Events

Across

1. Resourceful, ingenious teacher.

Down

1. Subject taken by all Woodrow Wilson students.

The answers are Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton and history. These are key words behind what could be the world's largest crossword puzzle.

When Mrs. Hamilton moved into room 303, she discovered that the back blackboard was permanently ruled into little squares. What could she do with this blackboard?

Then she thought of making history crossword puzzles and having the students devise questions and supply answers. In her

three history classes she held contests for the best puzzles and history murals. The winners put their puzzles on the blackboard and their murals on the wall.

Now on the back blackboard students find three brightly colored crossword puzzles, one concerning world history by Sara Withers, 115-3; one on United States history by Susan Howe, 216-3; and one on modern history by Celine Freche, 209-2.

Above the blackboard are three murals, one on Greek history by Sara Withers; another by Pamela Murphy, 205-4, on the Middle Ages; and one on World War II by William Paine, 303-2, and Korneman Williams, 305-3.

Resolution Pends Before Student Council To Strengthen Efficiency of Honor Code

Comprising the Student Council's business this month are the honor resolution and the installation of members.

The discussions about the inadequacy of Wilson's Honor Code have produced the honor resolution, now pending before the Council. This resolution advocates students reporting to teachers that cheating had been observed during a certain period. These unsigned notes, mentioning no names, would be placed in teachers' mailboxes.

Jerome Putnam heads the temporary honor committee, which will try to solve the honor code problem and improve the honor attitude of students. Students are asked to give section presidents suggestions that may increase the effectiveness of the Honor Code.

The new committee chairmen are building and grounds, John Blish; clubs, Richard Blacklow; dance, Lucille Levin; historian, Stephen Quint; orphans, Wisma Nugroho; and publicity, James Korman.

Officers of the Student Council are Michael Dunne, president; Joseph Pincus, vice president; Juliette Wilson, secretary; and Hugo Keesing, treasurer.

Sixteen of the newly-elected members include seniors Freda Lee, 203; Lucille Levin, 210; and Carol Shollenberger, 214. Juniors are Carol Golden, 115; Albert Howlett, 216; John Reuther, 218; Steve Bernstein, 301; Dale Levine, 302; Joan Massel, 304; Adolph Hoeling, 318; and Betty Jo Burmeister, 322.

Sophomore newcomers are Daniel Pincus, 215; Newton

Wood, 219; Mark Stein, 224; Richard Whiting, 305; and Harry Jaffee, 328.

Re-elected by their senior sections are Jacqueline Mollenhoff, 202A; Jerome Putnam, 204; Wisma Nugroho, 201; Pamela Murphy, 205; Robin Bowers, 223; Donald Edlowitz, 319; Stanford Pritchard, 321; James Korman, 323; and John Blish, 331.

Juniors returning are Stephen Quint, 104; Russell Burchard, 113; Richard Blacklow, 202; and Stephen Romansky, 308.

Sophomores re-elected are Maxine Burns, 118; James Luitkart, 122; Judith Heffelfinger, 209; John Porter, 217; Laura Blacklow, 220; Lester Goldstein, 225; Jonathan Friedman, 229; Betty Braher, 303; Robert Wise, 310; and Robert Grieb, 330.

Brothers All Honor-Bound

"... to bigotry no sanction, to per-secution no assistance..."

Thus George Washington crystalized the American safeguard of freedom for every inhabitant, regardless of religion or racial descent.

Prejudice is an ugly weed with its roots widely and deeply embedded beneath the surface. When inter-racial conflicts erupt, armed troops cannot stamp out the underlying causes of prejudice. Nor can legislation eliminate the innate feelings of hatred.

The same give-and-take needed for a harmonious family existence is required with other religions, races and nations.

Elimination of the petty prejudices of the masses and acceptance of the practices of different sects may be accomplished by plowing freedom with education and sowing it with understanding. Each group has distinctive culture to offer to the world. Unfounded hatred will only serve to rob the globe of this untapped wealth.

Brotherhood Week, beginning Sunday, should be a time of self-evaluation. Each man is responsible for supporting with practiced tolerance and trust the freedom that Washington and men in every succeeding generation have fought to preserve.

Campus a la Carte

Experimental University Programs Include Co-ed Dorms

By Louise Schiller

Colleges are often identified by their unusual or experimental programs. These include both academic and extracurricular activities.

The University of California at Los Angeles is experimenting in co-ed dormitories. Men and women occupy alternating floors.

Earlham College began teaching on a trimester basis this fall. A student takes

Resolved: That cheating should be abolished! That cheaters should be made aware of the personal harm they are doing and act themselves to overcome the vice!

But the resolution, as designed by the Student Council, provides for pupils who observe cheating to inform the teachers. An alternate proposal allows for a council committee to screen notes going to teachers to make sure no names are on them. Both of these procedures would be useless.

The majority of students who cheat do so to get good grades and do not consider themselves really dishonest. Many people do not even realize they are just as dishonest as any burglar every time they copy a homework paper.

Perhaps cheaters would feel honor-bound if all test papers were required to have a signed statement indicating help was neither given nor received. This system has succeeded in many colleges. Simultaneously, a campaign could be started to reveal the harm done by cheating.

Credit must be given the council for considering this delicate though deep problem, but a constructive approach should be attempted before student policing.

three courses during each 10-week term. The University of Chicago, Dartmouth College, Goucher College and the University of Pittsburgh have a similar period division. At most colleges a student takes six or seven courses simultaneously for two semesters.

Washington University innovated a lecturer-in-residence program this year. Each guest artist or scholar lives in one of four new Forsythe dormitories, where he leads informal seminars with dorm

Cubans Escape Dictatorship, Await Homeland's Liberation

By Judy Mazo

"The major change in Cuba since Castro took over is in the character of the people. Before, they were friendly and open. Now, everyone is suspicious of everyone else and is afraid of speaking out, even to his best friends," comments Roger Betancourt, 322-3, one of three Cubans at Wilson.

The trio of refugees from Castro's

dictatorship—Roger, George Llansa, 115-3, and Antonio Jover, 322-3, agree on one matter. They are anxiously awaiting the time when they can return home, the time when their country is freed from Castro and Communism.

Roger, as part of a student band, was active in distributing anti-Communist literature. "The student movement has lost much of its power because, while the majority of students would like to register protests, many are afraid their families would suffer. Therefore, the secondary school strike, which is still going on, couldn't be especially effective."

"Castro has added a course called Student Association to the curriculum of all schools, public and private. The class discusses Castro's reforms and programs. In the public schools, the government uses the opportunity to try to indoctrinate the students with Communist propaganda," Roger continued.

"In the private schools, where most of the students are anti-Communist, Castro's government is often criticized," he added.

Roger and his mother came to Washington to live with relatives when they heard that the government planned to close the parochial school he attended.

"Soldiers are now stationed at the services," stated George, referring to the conflict between the Catholic Church and Castro's Communist doctrine.

George and his family came to the United States in October. His father had lost his job as counsel for an American company when that firm was confiscated by the Cuban government.

Tony, whose father works at the National Institutes of Health, came to Washington six months ago. "When I left Cuba, there was much anti-American feeling. Those feelings have subsided since then," he reports.

"The trouble was that most people didn't realize that Castro was falling for the Communist line until it was too late," the boys explain.

"The many anti-Communists have not been effective as yet because they are disorganized and disunited," declared Tony.

"But the major objection they have to a counter-revolution," as Roger noted, "is that they are afraid that the next government will be worse—and no one wants to give his life for that."



Photo by Beckerman

UPROOTED . . . Roger Betancourt, Antonio Jover and George Llansa, Cuban refugees, discuss current events, possibly a new Castro move, in the library.

★★ Pam Murphy

Different Civilizations Interest Pam; 'People Are Insecure,' Says Steve

By Margery Merkin

Some day PAM MURPHY would like to find out why different people live the way they do, how their customs have developed and, most of all, why some people progress while others don't.

Pam, a peppy, active and intelligent senior who has crammed a lot into her first 17 years, has no desire to stop now. A member of the National Honor Society, president of the G.A.A., a cheerleader and a finalist in the "Little Miss Washington Contest" at 11, she has been accepted to Ohio Wesleyan University, where she will major in psychology.

For her after-college years, Pam would love to travel, with the Orient probably her first stop.

About President Kennedy, Pam says, "I think he has progressive ideas that will help the country. This is the age of young men."

The funniest thing that has happened to her? While traveling around the country, her family stopped in a little town. At about 10 p.m. she was taking a walk with her brother when a car pulled up by them. The driver told Pam to get in. Sure that she was being kidnapped, Pam refused, but when the man showed her a gun, the two decided not to argue. The "kidnapper" was a policeman. The town had a curfew.

Thin, Picky Eater Guzzles Hamburger in Biology Lab

Looking for a pet? Feathered, finned and furred varieties are found at pet stores. But John Chiles, 225-2, found his pet in his aunt's basement. It doesn't fly, walk or swim—it slithers.

The nameless black snake spent a week in Miss Alverta Dillon's biology lab.

Now 13 inches, the pipe-shaped pet is growing on ground beef. At first John explained, "I had to hold it behind the head and force its mouth open with a toothpick. Now I just have to shove the meat in."

John describes his pet as "friendly." But when it reaches 9 feet, John can have his friendly serpent, declare his lab mates.

★★ Steve Cowan

"I don't belong to the American Legion, I've never been president of the senior class, I've never been president of the Student Council . . . what's there to say?"

On the contrary, a lot can be said about STEVE COWAN. Not troubled by anything, Steve loves and enjoys consciously classifying people as he meets them.

"Everyone creates an image," according to this senior. "I find that most people are very insecure and they'll do the craziest things because of it. They try to make themselves something that they aren't."

Steve has been accepted to the University of Michigan, where he will probably study engineering. Among his hobbies are modern jazz, tennis and bridge.

At Wilson he is a member of the National Honor Society and the Key Club, is the treasurer of the senior class and the Newscasters and a member of the WW Club. Steve likes girls that are interesting, intelligent—"girls that like me!"

He spent last summer as a busboy in some resorts in the Catskills, where he worked hard and had a "wild time."

Paw Marks

Quizzer Quibbles over Query with Patient Professor

Worthy question . . . When Robin Smotrich, 220-2, asked about a certain problem on the geometry test, Mr. Anselm Fisher went into a 10-minute detailed explanation. "That's very interesting," replied Robin, "but what I want to know was . . . how many points is it worth?"

The hard truth . . . While Pam Lowenthal, 214-4, was giving a book report in Mrs. Virginia Randolph's sixth period English class, she mentioned that the author had won a \$5,000 literary prize. Mrs. Randolph said she understood the prize to be \$10,000. Larry Wilson, 318-4, settled the conflict commenting, "It was \$5,000 after taxes."

Bottoms up . . . While Mr. Chester Clark was scolding his section, his chair fell over and toppled him onto the floor. "Now I'm doubly upset!" he exclaimed.

SOS . . . An urgent telephone call came to the office from Roosevelt High the afternoon of the Wilson-Roosevelt bas-

ketball game. Tiger letterman Ronnie Van Helden had forgotten his gym shoes!

Love that drip . . . When Karen Stingle, 302-3, had finished reading her sentimental poem about seeing the face of love in every raindrop, she asked her English class to suggest titles for it. Robert Drury, 318-3, ventured, "Love Rains Supreme."

Conditional inequalities . . . Mrs. Louise Grover explained to her fifth period English class that the correct way to recite the poem "Beat, Beat, Drums!" was to "read the long and short lines in the same amount of time." This seeming impossibility was solved by Suzan Greenspun, 104-3, who suggested, "All you need is to be able to talk in shorthand."

Times were ever hard . . . Huda Farouki, while giving a book report, was discussing Thomas Hardy's original profession. He noted, "The only thing Hardy got out of being an architect was a wife."

Traffic Problem on Nebraska Avenue Mounts; City Officials Deny Light, Blinkers, Policeman

By Stephen Quint

Because of the traffic and police departments' refusals to supply slow-down signals, a traffic light or a policeman, Wilsonites must continue to jeopardize their lives as they cross Nebraska Avenue.

An official of the traffic department stated to this reporter that no blinkers are available at present. This same department refused a traffic light because the traffic flow for the whole day at the intersection of Chesapeake and Nebraska is not sufficient to warrant one.

The request for a policeman was denied for the reason that Precinct No. 8 cannot spare one, much less take a man away from an elementary school area.

Perhaps several smaller changes might lessen the traffic hazards. A crosswalk

across Nebraska Avenue from the front walk to the bus stop would probably be the easiest aid to obtain. Benefit might also result from a strictly enforced ban on cars waiting in front of school on Nebraska Avenue to meet students at 3 p.m.

Brandywine Street, popular for student parking, could be made one-way traveling east from Nebraska Avenue for one block. This would help eliminate the congestion formed at the intersection of Brandywine Street and Nebraska Avenue by cars trying to enter Nebraska Avenue.

Also a "no-left turn" or "right only" sign on Howard Street which enters Nebraska Avenue between Fort Drive and Chesapeake Street might lessen jams.

The BEACON invites other suggestions to alleviate this serious situation.

by Paula and Judy

A stitch in time . . . Tammy Jaffee, 302-3, requested Miss Rosalind Murphy's permission to stay after school an additional half hour "just in case I do something wrong again tomorrow."

Lapse of memory . . . After Miss Elizabeth Shields had explained a grammar principle to her sixth period Latin class, she commented "I wonder how long you'll remember that." Richard King, 324-4, responded, "What were you just saying?"

Ask the man who knows . . . Debating over appropriate gifts in hygiene, Pat Newman, 104-3, popped up, "I can't help you, but Emerson can."

The Beacon

Friday, Feb. 17, 1961

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; Trophy, S.I.P.A.
Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N. W. Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

Organizations Purchase Books As Council Leads in Donations

A \$600 donation from the Student Council heads the list of gifts to the library book fund. A portion of this money was used to purchase approximately 110 copies of classics, including "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "The Deerslayer," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Kim," "Ben Hur," "Anna Karenina," "War and Peace," "Vanity Fair," "The

Short Stories of Hawthorne" and "The Portable Edgar Allan Poe." The French Club has donated Albert Camus' "La Peste" and "L'Anjou Ger" and Sidonie Collette's "Mitsou" and "La Chatte." Eight paperback SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN books have been bought by the Science Club. They include "Atomic Power," "Automatic Control," "Lives in

Science" and "Physics and Chemistry of Life."

Two books each have been purchased by the Girls' Athletic Association, the Key Club and the Junior Town Meeting League. They are "White Witch," "North of Rome," "Giant," "Keats," "The Great War: 1914-1918" and "Elizabeth the Great." The Latin Honor Society, the Philosophical Society, the Literary Society, the Spanish Club, the National Honor Society and Company B of the Cadets are also among the donors.

"The Old Curiosity Shop," "Kenilworth," "Sense and Sensibility" and 125 other novels have been bought by student gifts from another source, fines for overdue books.

A grant from the National Defense and Education Act has provided funds for other books. Among them are "Opticks," "The Insect World of Henri Fabre," "How to Know the Protozoa," "Inside the Atom" and "One, Two, Three, Infinity."

From 35 to 65 books a day are placed into circulation. A small number of books are put on a reserved shelf and can be borrowed for one period or overnight, if checked out in the seventh period or after school.

As these books are ones that teachers would like all their classes to read, this plan makes it possible. The books reserved fall into these categories: English, social studies, science and home economics.

Club Beat

Spanish Play Enacts Bard; Oral Readers Hear Drama

The Spanish Club will present a Spanish version of Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" on March 6. Robert Shoyer, 319-4, and Laura Wolf, 323-4, will play the title roles.

The group participated Feb. 6 in the Spanish Christmas custom of breaking the pinata, the decorative clay jar that blindfolded children try to break with a stick to get the sweets and toys inside. The pinata was broken by Robert Shoyer.

New club officers are Yamna Yuri, 214-4, president; Marilyn

Morton, 214-4, vice president; Lisa Manfull, 113-3, secretary; and Thomas Wharton, 328-2, treasurer.

The play "The Plough and the Stars" by Sean O'Casey was discussed by the Oral Reading Society, Thursday. The next drama to be read is "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Ideas on Education

"Ideas of education have changed through the years from the Greeks to the present day, not only concerning who should be educated but what they should be taught," said John Allee, 202-3, vice president of the Philosophical Society. These words summarize his discussion on the philosophy of education, Wednesday.

Other officers are Geoffrey Carliner, 326-4, president; Suzan Greenspun, 104-3, secretary; and Louise Hantman, 202A-3, treasurer.

Pros. Cons on Nuclear Testing

Lois Goodman, 318-3, and James Toledano, 304-3, debated Dr. Linus Pauling's theories before the Junior Town Meeting League yesterday. Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winner and famed physicist, started a petition protesting nuclear tests because they increase the radioactivity in the air and thus are a health hazard.

Senior Girl Vies in Nation Finals For American Homemaker Prize

As one of the five District finalists in the Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow competition, Ina Orwicz has a chance to win a scholarship and an educational tour.

Because she earned the Wilson Homemaker title by defeating 100 senior girls on an examination given Dec. 6, Ina received a gold pin.

If Ina reaches the District championship, General Mills will give her a \$1,500 scholarship and an all-expense-paid tour to New York and Williamsburg. The company will also present Wilson

Musicians Join University Orchestras; String Quartet Practices for Concerts

Ten members of the Wilson orchestra participate in the American University and Catholic University music programs. Four of these musicians have formed a string quartet.

Members of the A.U. orchestra are Jerry Senturia, flute; Judith Mostow, violin; Janet Frank, cello; Bernard Rod, trumpet; and Stephen Kecskemethy,

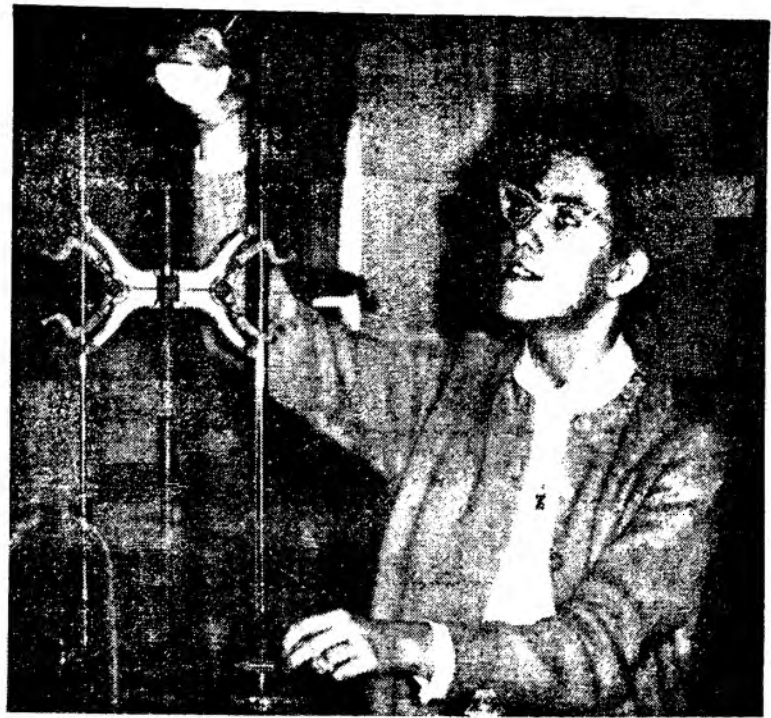


Photo by Beckerman
SEARCHIN' . . . Rosalie McCanner prepares a burette to titrate acetic acid to find its concentration.

Westinghouse Grants Senior Research Honor Certificate

Rosalie McCanner, 205-4, is the recipient of an honor certificate from the Westinghouse Corporation for her part in the research on the nutritional requirements of the spirostomum ambiguum.

This research was the basis for her written report submitted to Westinghouse's annual Science Talent Search. Certificates of honor were presented to 93 girls

and 306 boys, the top 10 per cent of those participating.

After receiving a fellowship from Howard University, Rosalie worked for six weeks last summer in one of the laboratories on the project. She secured this position by applying in the College Bureau.

Scientists at Howard University have been searching for the nutritional requirements of this protozoa since 1954 to understand food needs of humans.

Although the project was not completed this summer, Rosalie stated that the spirostomum ambiguum seemed to thrive best on a diet of four parts water and one part propoese-peptone-cerophyle-wheat.

Rosalie is continuing her scientific studies in Mr. Saylor Cubbage's chemistry class. She plans to take a pre-medical course.

Reporter Trades Fashion Trends

As school correspondent for CO-ED magazine, Deborah Chapman, 220-2, helps spread Wilson influence. Monthly letters from CO-ED include questions on present fashion and social trends in the school and requests for Debbie's ideas on the magazine's themes and content.

For only 40 cents, Michael McLaughlin, 115-3, makes and sells the currently popular baby-block name bracelets. He will take orders in his section.

Wilson's newest faculty member, Mrs. Miriem Ratner, replaces Mrs. Olive Wilson, who retired at the end of the semester. Mrs. Ratner was graduated from the University of Maryland and taught English the first semester at Kelly-Miller Junior High.

Dark green and white shoulder cords adorn the uniforms of five Wilson cadets, signifying members of the rifle team. Robert Burka, 217-2; John Chiles, 225-2; David Mott, 122-2; Van Rensselaer Sternburgh, 321-4; and John Topping, 305-2, Wilson rifle toters, will shoot it out with Coolidge on Monday in their third interhigh meet this year.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY is offering \$300 and a four-year scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh as prizes to the winners of the annual creative writing contest closing March 10.

Bank Uses New Passbooks To Aid Accuracy, Neatness

Entries are being made in new professional passbooks by the completely automatic posting machine in Wilson's bank. The passbooks provide for more neatness and accuracy.

The main job of the bank, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Doyle, is to perform financial services for the school. Personal savings accounts are one of the bank's numerous aids to the school and the school community. In addition, clubs, sections, all other school activities, teachers, the Home and School Association, Wilson and Deal cafeterias and the Wilson Teachers' Council are served.

The 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually has brought about an increase in the number of personal accounts each year, with a total of 167 this year.

Selling bus tickets, school athletic cards, stamps, lock and towel cards are a few of the facilities offered by the bank.

The Junior Village drive and the Country Fair bring in hundreds of dollars to be sorted, counted, rechecked, packaged

and deposited by the staff.

Heading the staff are Karen Kayne, president; Barry Dalinsky, vice president, and Mary Lou Colison, secretary. Assisting them are seniors Earl Colbert, Nancy Hammenway, Ricki Hersh, Barbara Johnson, Jeffrey Kossow, Barbara Lowe, Norman Morgenstein, Jean Prothro, Ann Rhodes, Kent Telford, Margery Tupling and Margery Wong.

Juniors include Andrew Bittinger, Robert Byerly, Susan Baker, Michael Goldman, Ruth Stoneburner and Shirley Taetle. Sophomores are Jean Ator and Kristin Weihe.

with a set of "The Encyclopaedia Britannica."

A luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria, an introduction to Betty Crocker and visits to the Ed Sullivan show and the UN are highlights of the trip.

At the final banquet in the Statler Hilton on April 13, an All-American Homemaker, who will have her scholarship increased to \$5,000, will be announced. Judges will select the girl on the basis of the regular exam, personal observation and interviews during the tour.

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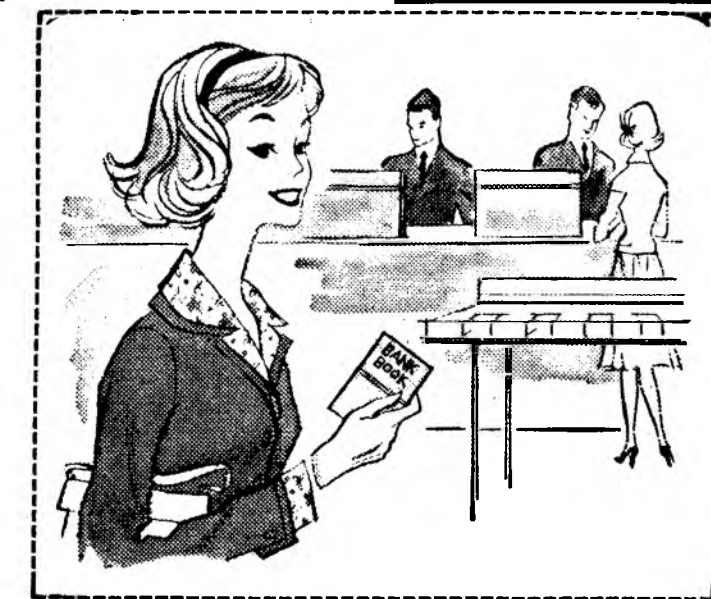
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Wilson Five Seeks Wins; Watts Stars

By Robert Jenkins

Nearing the close of another losing season, Wilson's hoopsters meet Roosevelt at McKinley Tech today at 3:30 p.m.

A disappointing 2-13 record labels the Tigers as a clawless group, with only senior center Ron Watts performing consistently well. The 6-foot 4-inch Watts, a potential All-Metro choice, currently sports an 18.75 average and also leads the team with 300 rebounds.

Knee Hampers Watts

Although plagued by knee injuries which cut short his playing time, Watts sparks the team with sharp-shooting from the floor and foul line. He is also a standout on defense, having

B-ball Bouts

50	Good Counsel	51
62	Ballou	42
42	*Western	62
53	*Dunbar	61
40	*Cardozo	61
49	*Priory	64
51	*Roosevelt	61
55	*Coolidge	56
59	*Bell	60
49	Ballou	32
56	*Dunbar	59
63	*Cardozo	70
53	*Western	69

*Interhigh games

blocked 60 of the opposition's shots.

Watts' chief competitor for high-scoring honors in the West Division is Roosevelt's "Crunching" Clarence Hill, so named because of his ability to foul out of games. Despite his naughty tendency, Hill leads Roosevelt with an 18.3 average and is a top rebounder.

The "Cruncher" is to the Rough Riders what Watts is to the Green-and-White—providing points, rebounds and a rallying point for a sagging team. He is chiefly responsible for Roosevelt's place at the top of the league standings with a 7-2 record.

Tigers Lack Starters

Aside from Watts, Wilson does not have four sure starters for each game. Dave Alexander, another senior playing his first year of varsity ball, is one of the best dribblers in the league.

With a receptive change-of-pace, he can switch hands or pass off in one motion. This converted grid star looks for the openings in opposing defenses and drives in for twisting lay-ups.

Alexander shares the playmaking with junior Ronnie Van Helden. "The Kid," who has scored 123 points, suffered a cut lip in the Cardozo game and might be lost for the rest of the season.

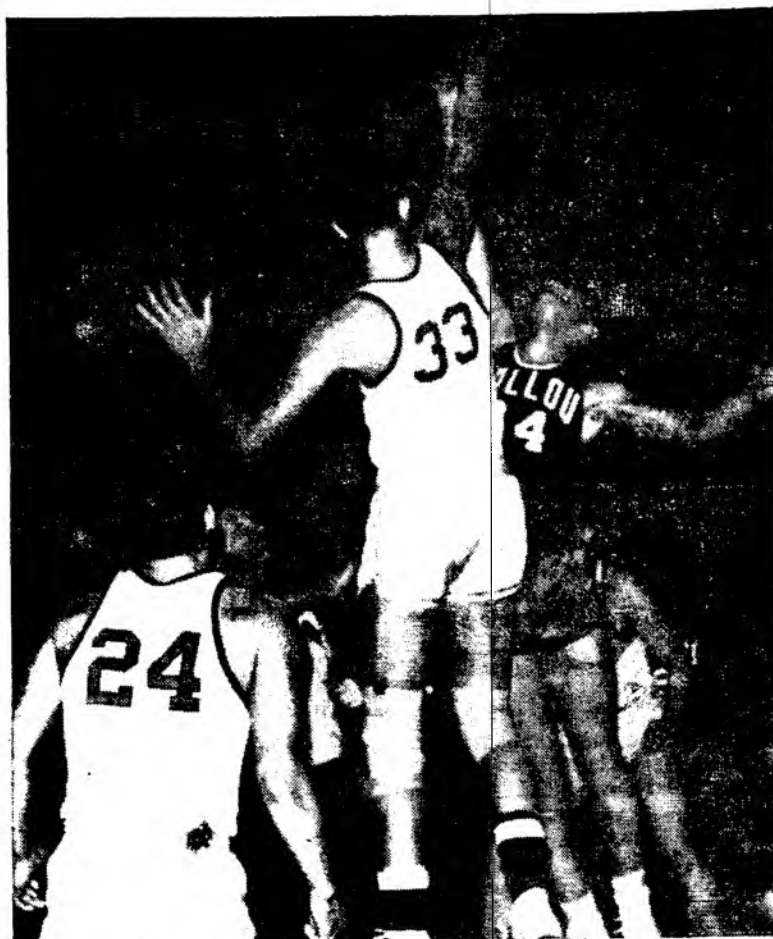
Recreation Dep't Supervises Evening Basketball in Gyms

Woodrow Wilson gym facilities are available to boys and girls on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Organized games, including volleyball, ping pong and basketball are sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department. All activities are supervised by Mr. John Davidson, Mr. Fred Kramer and Mrs. Henrietta Foster, employed by the department.

Three basketball leagues, 14-and-under, 18-and-under and unlimited, are in full swing with scheduled games on all three days. The four teams which constitute the 14-and-unders play on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. The 18-and-under league, which is composed of 8 teams, plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. The unlimited league, consisting mostly of college students, plays Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

The 18-and-unders and the unlimiteds are required to pay a \$10 franchise and the 14-and-unders a \$2.50 franchise for the purchase of trophies. Trophies are awarded to the winner of the



UP THEY GO—Wilson center Ronnie Watts wins the toss from Roger Henry of Ballou on the way to a 49-31 Tiger victory over the Crusaders as Dave Alexander (24) looks on.

Photo by Beckerman

Girls' Gym Classes Present Interpretive Dance Routines

Modern dance classes will present their annual dances for the evaluators and their p.e. teachers.

Illustrating a story, the dances, to be presented Feb. 28, will be the result of strenuous exercises and the clever planning of each girl. By using various patterns and unique movements, each group, composed of four to eight girls, will create an original dance to perform in their physical education class.

• 11 Teams in V-ball Tourney

Eleven teams are participating in the volleyball tournaments, which began Feb. 6, under the supervision of Mrs. Blythe Hedge, and will run through March 31. Manager May Day Folk and assistant manager Debbie Chapman have scheduled games on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, with three games planned for each day.

Some gym classes are participating in co-educational volleyball, playing short 5-minute games in round-robin tournaments. The teams are mixed, preventing unfavorable odds.

• Split Decision

Coolidge wall oped Wilson's first honorary basketball team, 31-6, when the Tigers travelled to Coolidge Feb. 1. Foul weather failed to hamper Wilson's spirit, however, and the second team retaliated 13-4.

• Keysters Turn Cagers

The Key Club basketball team is preparing for a game with the Sherwood High Key Club, which will be played later this month as part of an area tournament. Members of the team are Jerry Putman, Danny White, Richard Ertzinger, John Reuther and Larry Wilson. Snow has caused the tournament to be canceled twice.

• New Net Coach

Mr. Archie Lucas, chemistry

second-place playoffs as well as to the victors of each league.

This constant league play makes it difficult for non-participants to enjoy the facilities provided by the recreation department. However, Mr. Kramer, one of the three supervisors, states that the department would discontinue part of the league play if more Wilsonites would attend at night.

For those interested in golf, Mr. Davidson gives instruction Monday nights at 7:30. No charge is made for this activity.

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Six Hoop Clubs Vie For Tourney Berths

By George Kevorkian

Six teams, three in each division, are scrambling for positions in the Interhigh basketball playoffs. Due to the cancellations caused by snow, the dates for the tourney have not been announced.

The first two teams in the East and West Divisions will enter the playoffs. The leader in each division will play the runner-up in the other circuit. The two victors will then compete for the Interhigh crown. The winner will encounter the Catholic League titlist for the city championship.

Track Team Ends Action

Gary Landsman scored Wilson's only point in the Star Games, an indoor track meet held at the Armory on Jan. 28. He took fifth place in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 6 inches.

The Tiger trackmen ended their indoor season at the St. John's meet, on Feb. 11. Landsman again took fifth place in the broad jump with 20 feet 2 inches.

He also tied for fourth with four other competitors in the high jump, thus winning all of Wilson's 1 1/2 points. In the 100-yard dash he made it to the semifinals.

Cardozo amassed the most points of all area high schools at the Star Games with 31. Dundalk was second with 17, followed by Spingarn with 13 1/2 and Washington-Lee with 13.

Representing Wilson in the 1000-yard run at the Star Games were Hugo Keesing and Paul Bica. Sam Hopkins and Jan Brakel ran the mile and Paul Staudte and Bill Anderson, the 600-yard run. All were cross country men.

Landsman also entered the 100-yard dash with Bob Fugitt.

Sports Sidelights

Coach Announces Practice Will Begin for Baseballers

By Louis Gerber

Urging all boys with baseball ability to try out for the team, Coach George Richardson will begin practice March 1.

With only one returning starter, centerfielder Robert Isaacson, the team will be hard-pressed to duplicate last year's West division championship. Others with experience are Charles Alldredge, Keith Sauls, Wayne Shoemaker and Danny White.

• Keysters Turn Cagers

The Key Club basketball team is preparing for a game with the Sherwood High Key Club, which will be played later this month as part of an area tournament. Members of the team are Jerry Putman, Danny White, Richard Ertzinger, John Reuther and Larry Wilson. Snow has caused the tournament to be canceled twice.

• New Net Coach

Mr. Archie Lucas, chemistry

teacher, has replaced Mr. John Morgan as tennis coach. Mr. Lucas will count on returning lettermen Steve Cowan, Bill Keim, Andy Levy, Clark Luikart and Larry Freedman to bring back the tennis championship which Coolidge won last year when Wilson's protest, "coaching from the sidelines," was disallowed.

Snow on the court has prevented early practices.

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The Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 6

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, March 17, 1961

Music Fete To Feature Show Tunes

Several selections from musical comedies will be among the highlights of the Spring Concert to be presented by the Choir, Chorus, Orchestra and Band next Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Accompanied by the choral group, Lawrence Massett, pianist, will play "Libestraum" by Liszt. Coralie Kirby will sing a soprano solo, Rossini's "Inflammatus."

Over 200 to Participate

Tamara Myers will play the Cimarosa oboe concerto with the orchestra.

As a finale, the vocal and instrumental groups will join in presenting hit tunes by Rogers and Hammerstein. Over 200 musicians and singers, who will be directed by Dr. Jeanette Wells and Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will participate in the annual program.

Wilsonites will hear a preview of the show earlier in the week, but students, parents and friends are invited to the regular evening performance in the auditorium.

Tickets Cost \$1

Tickets, which cost \$1 each, may be purchased from Choir, Chorus, Orchestra or Band members. Also they will be sold at the door. The profit will go to the music department for new instruments, music and physical improvements.

Steven Kecskemethy will announce the selections and Lawrence Massett will accompany the Choir.

Labs to Extend Opportunities For Research to Able Pupils

Students with above-average mathematical and scientific abilities may apply for research positions this summer in several laboratories.

George Washington University will accept 30 area students in its summer science training program. While juniors are preferred, seniors may also be accepted to do research on original projects indicated on their application. Those chosen will receive no remuneration while working from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. between July 5 and Aug. 2.

Selectees will be decided on the basis of credentials submitted. Applications may be made through the counselors' office before the deadline April 15.

Georgetown University is accepting 20 juniors as participants in its research program from July 5 to Sept. 1. A stipend of \$100 plus necessary laboratory equipment will be provided. Eight Wilsonites who were nominated will be notified of acceptance or rejection by April 1.

Howard and American univer-

Dance Will Spotlight Girl-Ask-Boy Intrigue

Girls will have one more chance to invite their favorite beaux when the Student Council gives its last dance of the year on April 14.

Tickets for this vice-versa caper, in the armory from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., are \$1.25 at the door. Dress will be school clothes.

For the first time, the Melotones, a band headed by Bill Grant, 223-4, will play here at a dance. Other Wilsonites in the band include Nathan Aronstein, 302-3, and Peter Young, 113-3.

Lucille Levin, 210-4, is chairman of the council dance committee.

Sixty Booths Highlight Country Fair



Photo by Cole
FAIR GAME . . . Betty Hardaker and Suzan Greenspun, 104-3, discuss their section's project, a wheel of fortune, with Hugo Keesing, Student Council chairman of the Country Fair.

Sophomores Publish Medieval Newspaper

Ashby, Merry Old England, April 25, 1195.—The Disinherited Knight challenges five Norman horsemen to a duel at the Ashby Tournament.

Torquilstone, England, May 4, 1195.—The men of Sherwood Forest storm Torquilstone Castle in

a violent refusal to become slaves of the Normans.

These two stories are typical of the news featured in two newspapers to be published on May 10 by Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell's first and fifth period sophomore English classes.

Unusual features of these medieval gazettes include advertisements for castles and armor, features on Wamba the jester and justice dealt by Robin Hood and an obituary column announcing the death of a man who turns up at his own funeral very much alive.

These 20"x22½" one-page papers will cover news over periods of ten days in the lives of Sir Walter Scott's literary characters. All headlines and articles, including crossword puzzles and editorials, are written by the students in the modern journalistic style, far different from that used by Sir Walter Scott in the original publication of "Ivanhoe."

All students interested in reading these amusing and different four-column newspapers will find them displayed on the back board of Mrs. Truesdell's room, 202, after May 10.

The editors of the "Nottingham News," from the first period class, are Susan Pollock, 328-2; Jeff Miller, 225-2; and Pauline Nargizian, 224-2. The fifth period editors of the "Sherwood Bugle" are Marina Poloski, 303-2; Ann Bahlman, 118-2; and Constance Aiello, 220-2.

Cadets to Enter First Band Competition; Battalion Inspection to Change Procedure

A new method of evaluating the battalion competition and Wilson's first participation in the cadet band contest will highlight this year's cadet competitions during April.

The series will open with the cadet band competition at Eastern on April 3. Anacostia took the title in this event last year.

The battalion competition, the highlight of the series, will be held two weeks later. Each battalion will be inspected at its own school by representatives of the Second Army, whereas formerly the competitions took place at Eastern, with all the battalions performing on the same day.

When the inspectors visit Wilson on April 17, the cadets will present a military review in the

stadium and the inspectors will judge them on marching. Later the same day, the inspectors will evaluate the cadets on cleanliness, neatness and performance of the manual of arms.

On April 18 the map team, headed by Capt. Jeffrey Kossow, will participate in the map competition in which teams from all over the city will simultaneously analyze military moves shown on maps.

The company competition will take place on April 23 at Eastern. Although Anacostia won the title in this event last year, Harmon Harrison, cadet major, captured first place as the best non-commissioned officer in the city.

Wilson does not participate in the regiment competition as it has three companies and four are

Council Assigns Proceeds To Charity, Improvements

Prizes ranging from Hawaiian leis to a television set will be awarded at the annual Country Fair next Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in both gymnasiums.

Sixty sections and clubs will participate in the Fair, sponsored by the Student Council. Among the projects are wheels of fortune, a hot dog concession and "electric eels."

"Come in on a Shamrock" is the slogan for the Fair. As admission, each student must purchase a 10-cent shamrock being sold in front of the office. Strips of five tickets costing 25 cents will be sold there before the Fair and in the gym corridor during the Fair.

Rating Views Come in Fall

"News of Wilson's accreditation will arrive in November. We are sure to be reaccredited," states Dr. James Suber, principal.

"A written report of the committee's findings will come too. Moreover, no numerical rating is given," he commented.

When the written report of commendations and criticisms arrives, Dr. Suber will discuss it with Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of schools, and Mr. John Koontz, superintendent in charge of secondary schools. Until that time Dr. Suber plans to take no action on unofficial recommendations made by the visiting committee at a meeting March 2.

"The loyalty of the students to the school most impressed the committee," Dr. Suber said. "No student made any criticism of Wilson during the evaluation."

The group praised the accomplishments of school graduates, the high number of each class that goes on to college—85 percent last year—and the motivation toward college the counselors give the students.

The committee also commended the excellent preparation of the teachers, the willingness of the students to learn and the school program.

"The evaluation went very smoothly with the visiting committee, the staff and the students cooperating throughout," said Dr. Suber. "Wilson's showing was fine, and our accreditation is secure for many years to come."

Schools Ratify Teen Center; Committee to Plan Program

A meeting Monday will decide when the newly established Teen Center, planned by the D. C. Commissioners' Youth Council, will open, announces Mark Stein, 224-2, chairman of the center.

The interest poll showed 772 Wilsonites in favor of the center and 217 against. Results from

The council will support its war orphans, entertain the children at Junior Village and make school improvements with the proceeds.

Duke, Duchess to Reign

Totalling \$2598.39, profits from last year's Country Fair were used partly to support three orphans, buy band uniforms and give a party at Junior Village.

The climax of the pre-Fair events will occur Tuesday at an assembly when the duke and duchess of the Fair are crowned by last year's duke, Anthony Kaculis, 310-4, and duchess, Judith Jones, who is coming from Baltimore for the ceremonies. Voting in the cafeteria among the five duke and five duchess candidates will continue until Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, physical education instructor, a duke and duchess committee, headed by council secretary Juliette Wilson, and an assembly committee, led by vice president Joseph Pincus, are planning the assembly program, designed to advertise the Fair.

Baked Goods Sold

Mr. Clarence Crum, sponsor of the Fair, and Miss Elizabeth Shields, council adviser, guide the other committees. Hugo Keesing, chairman of the Fair, heads the supervision committee; Juliette Wilson chairs the recording and the ticket-taking committees; and James Korman leads the publicity committee.

The Boy's WW Club will supervise clean-up after the Fair.

A bake sale outside the gyms, sponsored by the Home and School Association, will provide cookies, cake and candy.

other Northwest schools indicate a 5-1 ratio for the project.

The majority of students plan to use the center for weekend recreation. As a result of their own analysis of the survey, the youth committee would like to incorporate an informal atmosphere at the Chevy Chase Center with such activities as a snack bar, dances, discussions, movies and magazines.

Members hope to provide music in the forms of radio, records, band and piano. Games being considered include pool, ping pong, shuffleboard and cards.

"We are pleased with the poll results," declares Mark. "But students should realize that only if they work for the center and take advantage of the facilities offered will they get anything out of it."

Miss Gail Hillow, of the D. C. Recreation Department, is serving as adult advisor to the center. Other Wilsonites working on the project include Carolene and Maxine Burns.

The questionnaires, distributed through neighborhood schools, were prepared by Area Board D and E Youth Committee so that the committee could discover the need for a center in this area and student interest in it.

Youth Rally to Support of Peace Corps

By Margery Merkin

For every action there is a reaction. Over and over, this law of physical science is proven. But this time, it is the President of the United States who has taken action and American youth who are rallying to his support.

The action: the establishment of a Peace Corps for the purpose of raising living standards across the world and bettering the foreign relations of this country. The reaction: the nearly 1000 phone calls daily and the more than 6000 letters which have poured into the Peace Corps headquarters requesting application forms and information.

But what does all this have to do with Wilson students? With college still before them, in four years a majority of today's Wilsonites will be eligible for service with the Peace Corps. This is a thought not to be passed over lightly.

What better way is there for Americans between the ages of 20 and 30 to prove that they want peace and to disprove the words of Nikita Khrushchev? The educational experience and satisfaction of contributing to such a worthwhile cause could prove invaluable.

As its director, Mr. R. Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, hopes to have the first 500-1000 volunteers at work in Asian and South American countries by the end of 1961.

"The Peace Corps," he said, "offers an opportunity to add a new dimension to our approach to the world."

Established March 1 by President Kennedy, the Peace Corps will become a permanent part of the State Department by Congressional legislative action in the near future. Even so, thousands have applied to serve with full knowledge that they will be paid only for necessary expenses and will live at the level of the people they will be teaching.

The emphasis will be on young adults who have completed college and have skills in teaching, agriculture and health fields. There is a possibility that men will become exempt from the draft.

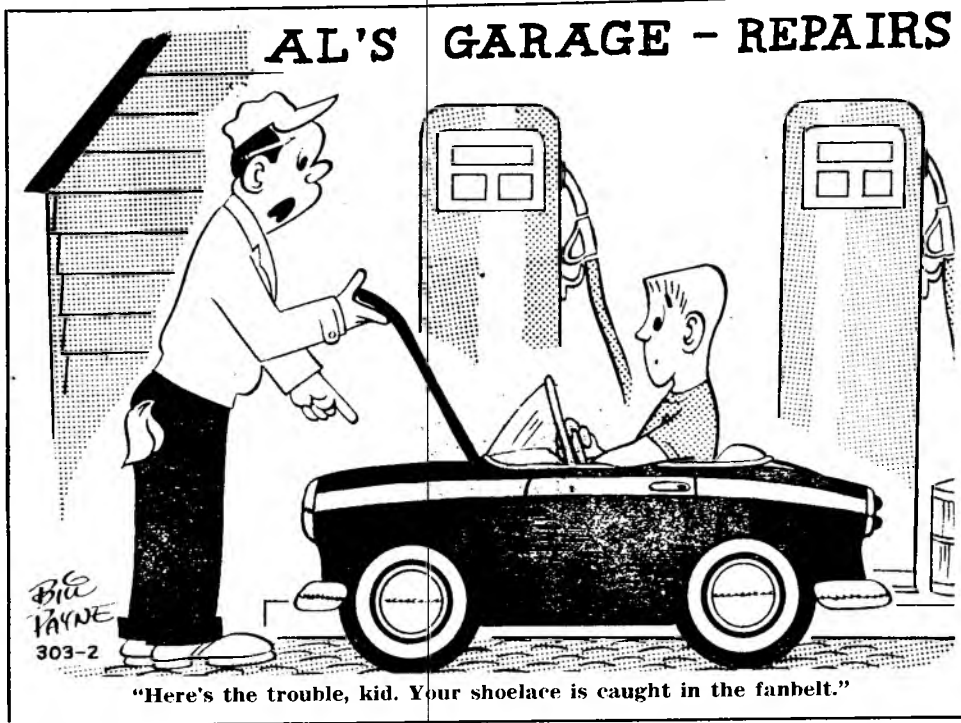
The five major programs that volun-

teers will tackle are teaching English, fighting diseases, developing agricultural production, assisting on large-scale industrial and construction projects and working at all levels of government administration.

Training of volunteers will include a one to six-month program in physical fitness, health procedures, sociology, foods,

politics, religion, customs, language and history of the area to be visited. History, politics and a general knowledge of the United States will also be mandatory.

The Peace Corps offices are located in the International Co-operation Administration Building at 806 Connecticut Ave., N.W., but will be moved to the Roschambeau Building.



Campus a la Carte

Southern Hospitality, Honors Program Spark North Carolina Underclassmen

By Louise Schiller

Southern hospitality and charm permeate the campus of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, writes Judith Levin, '60.

While most students are from the

South, the college accepts girls from other geographic areas. The lack of sororities keeps the women closely associated.

Judy most enjoys her courses in English and history. The college has an honors program for seniors, with special sections in math, chemistry, English, French and Spanish for talented frosh.

The annual arts festival, under the direction of a student-faculty committee, features guest artists and critics in painting, drama, theater, dance and music.

The Women's College, together with the University at Chapel Hill, State College in Raleigh and WUNC-TV, offers courses for credit on its TV network.

The college totals 130 acres with accommodations for 2128 women. Elliott Hall, the student union, has been called the most beautiful building in the state.

The nursery school serves as a child development laboratory where students may observe, study and participate with preschool children.

In addition to the B.A. and B.S. degrees, the school offers master's degrees in education, business education, home economics, physical education, art, English and music.

The six girls from the class of '60 who attend the college are Flora Gichner, Margaret Harrison, Judith Levin, Louise Lowenstein, Bobby Miles and Carol Starr.

Pseudo 'This Is Your Life' Introduces Octopus, Toboggan Incidents to Light

By Mike Carey

Out of nooks and corners of Wilson come slightly cracked ideas for a localized television program of "This Is Your Life."

"Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, we will present 'treasured' memories of Wilsonites who have experienced some scary moment in their life. Now, thanks to us, they're going to go through it all over again!"

"Our first guest is Elizabeth Anderson, 321-4. Libby, while living on an Army base in Honolulu, you often went to Waikiki Beach. Remember that joker who dropped a baby octopus on your back! Now, was that nice?"

"Our second guest is Nancy Bruce, 302-3. Nancy, last summer at a sports car race at Marlboro Raceway, for fun you rode around the track on the back fender of a Sprite. Care to make a comment? Oh, that's how you lost your two front teeth!"

"Third in our spotlight is Lynn Neidorf, 310-2. Lynn, while boating at Camp Randleweed, Darlington, Md., a heavy thunderstorm arose. As your boat capsized and you treaded water, a lightning bolt struck the water right next to you! Who said blondes have more fun?"

"Our next guest is Sylvia Furr, 229-3. Sylvia, home alone one night you heard crashing windows next door. You called the police. And who was the villain? A stray cat!"

"Next is Lora Silverman, 308-3. Lorrie,

some years ago, on a train to New York, you witnessed a shooting—a bullet shot through the window hitting a man in the head. Your reaction?? Oh, I see, you slept right through it!"

"Also with us is Susan Kerr, 216-3. Susan, when taking a test for the Junior Ski Patrol, you coasted a loaded toboggan down Cabin Mountain in West Virginia. Losing control, you lost your partner! Women drivers!"

"Here, now, is James Blauch, 202A-2. Jimmy, when you were on a rock scramble with the National Park Service last fall, you nearly fell from a 25-foot jagged rock. But you managed to catch hold of another rock to secure yourself. Yes, slippery when wet!"

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, our time's up. Hope you've enjoyed our show. Good night!"

Paw Marks

Patient Prof Prudently Partitions Pachyderm in Problem

Tusk twister . . . While explaining a principle in mathematics to his second period algebra class, Mr. Chester Clark gave the following example: "If you divide one elephant by another elephant, you get one, not another elephant."

In print . . . Mrs. Louise Grover, trying to tell her fifth period English class to read just the boldface paragraphs on a certain page, directed, "Please turn to page 143 and read everything in the black print."

Funny money . . . Struggling for an apt comparison of two characters in "The Turmoil," Tom Brylawski, 113-3, described Sheridan as "nouveau riche" and Verturees as "nouveau poor."

The panic button . . . When a researcher asked Mr. Anselm Fisher for permission to question his section about scary incidents they'd experienced, Mr. Fisher replied, "Some of them have been transferred into my classes; that's a traumatic experience."

How many candles? . . . Asked by Mrs. Emily Gosling in sixth period U. S. History class to name one of the first parties in the United States, Stuart Gorewitz, 216-3, calmly replied, "The birthday party."

Hindsight . . . In Miss Mary Gillespie's second period history class, a small group conversation was taking place in the back of the room. Mrs. Gillespie commented that it wasn't nice to talk about the teacher—in front of her back.

Ham bones . . . When Mrs. Virginia

Randolph asked her fifth period English class why Shakespeare had ". . . curst be he that moves my bones" carved on his tombstone, Larry Wilson, 319-4, quipped, "He didn't want to be disturbed."

Slippery when wet . . . Miss Marjorie Hull remarked to Steve Keckemethy, 202A-3, while discussing Dickinson, "Steve, you have a good mind, but it

Reviewing Stand

Hector, Ulysses Meet Disarmament Difficulties As Gentle Helen Makes the Rounds, Unleashed

By JoAnn Hirschorn

"You filthy-footed iambic pentameter!" Paris bellows at the President of Troy's senate. And who can appreciate it as much as a high school English student? Only the entire audience of "Tiger at the Gates," now roaring at Arena Stage.

The live Helen, as played by Candace Hilligoss, along with Paris, Ulysses and the rest, makes all the poems and stories about the cause of the Trojan War seem like dreams and guesswork.

What lies behind that face that launched a thousand ships? With the help of Jean Giraudoux's words and Christopher Fry's translation, Miss Hilligoss almost convinces the audience that Helen's was the "shallowest brain and hardest heart" Paris could have chosen to love.

At first it isn't easy to believe that Michael Higgins is really Hector because the unexaggerating, penetrating way he portrays the Trojan figurehead is so far

Real Rank

The too-acute competition for good grades and class standing among Wilson students is being further aggravated by the recent inclusion of physical education grades in ranking.

Although a student's ranking is a measure of his scholastic ability, students are pushed into lower ranks because they have failed to achieve an A in p.e.

In academic subjects, average students are placed in the college preparatory track. By this placement, pupils of average ability, not competing with students of greater talent, may gain knowledge and good grades.

In physical education classes, no heed is paid to the natural athletic prowess of students. Pupils lacking bulging biceps and cat-like reflexes are graded with students possessing these attributes. In the rope climb, shuttle run and broad jump, some students have a disadvantage because of body build.

Restraint is now placed on students taking gym. What should be a period for relaxing and learning new skills is stiffened into one more component of the race for grades. Colleges, too, are inconvenienced because they look for the student's academic strength in his ranking grade, not his physical stamina. To distort this rating is unfair to both student and college.

Unless a system is devised whereby a student's improvement and NOT his natural ability is the main factor in his gym mark, p.e. grades should be dropped in formulating class ranks.

Lip Service

Although section presidents are elected to carry the opinions of their class to the Student Council, some of them never represent the student's views in his own government.

The fault lies, in some cases, with the president for not seeking out the desires or dissatisfactions of his constituents in homeroom. But, in most instances, by paying no attention to reports of Student Council activity, the student displays apathy towards his role as a shaper of school policy.

Council-sponsored dances and drives could be much more enjoyable and successful if public opinion helped to foster them.

With a maximum effort, each student should support his government by expressing his convictions to insure, in return, that Wilson will best meet his needs.

slips away from you now and then."

High and dry . . . Mike Dunne, 214-4, was complaining to Miss Helen Derrick, on the day before his original sonnet was due, that he had not yet been stimulated by an idea. Miss Derrick had this advice to offer him, "If you can't write it with inspiration, you'll have to do it with perspiration."

The Beacon

Friday, March 17, 1961

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; Trophy, S.I.P.A.

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Expert Uses New Method

Using an experimental method for lecturing, Mr. Albert Hamilton, radio and television representative for the United Auto Workers and college lecturer, spoke on "An Objective Analysis of the Eisenhower Years" at the Social Studies Club meeting, March 8.

Mr. Hamilton played taped speeches from an Open End Program not yet seen in this area, identified the speakers and the group discussed their ideas concerning the speaker's text. The same program will be used on college radio stations.

Minister Talks to Teens

On Monday Rev. Bruce Mase, minister to youth at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will address the Y-Teens. He has not announced his topic.

A panel of foreign students discussed the life and customs in their native countries at a past meeting. The students were Thorsten Ostman, 302-3, Sweden; Georges Andrieux, 202-3, France; Hans Fischer, 225-2, Germany; Zeynep Gures, 202A-4, Turkey; and Freda Lee, 203-4, Formosa.

Aid to the Needy

The Red Cross will fill 100 boxes, similar to CARE packages, to be distributed to needy families abroad. The group is working on cartoon scrapbooks for the District of Columbia General Hospital.

Plays a la French

Scenes from "Le Misanthrope" by Moliere, "Le Jeu de l'Amour et du Hazard" by Pierre de Marivaux, "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand, and "La Guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu" by Jean Giraudoux were presented at a French Club meeting.

Paula Metzl, 323-4, Carolyn Horner, 319-4, and Zeynep Gures, 202A-4, read these extracts which represent seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth century French drama.



SEAMS NICE . . . Ushering in the spring season, Joan Johnson, 205-4, Bonnie Foster, 205-4, and Valerie Gaines, 205-4, model their original outfits.

Transcripts Flood College Bureau As Seniors Apply for Admission

Although the College Bureau has processed 1207 applications, forms will continue to be sent until the end of the year. Last year the bureau sent out 1800 by June.

"February is by far our busiest month because we hold the applications until then in order to record the student's grades and his rank in class," says Mrs. Jean Childs, who is substituting in the bureau.

Miss Ruth Strosnider, chairwoman of the bureau, has been ill

for several weeks. Assisting her are Miss Marion Stevens, Mrs. Geraldine Mills, Mrs. Ruth Chase and Mrs. Louise Grover. When the work is especially heavy, retired teachers aid them.

The bureau completes school records for colleges by having them photographically copied by Mrs. Chase. The college receives the student's grades, department marks, attendance record, curriculum track (honors, college preparatory, general), special awards and honors and achievement test scores.

If a special recommendation from a teacher is specifically requested by the college, a faculty member fills out the form.

Students applying to more than three colleges are requested to pay \$1 for each extra transcript.

Donald Edlowitz and Elizabeth Kilgore, sixth; Joseph Pincus, eighth; Yamna Yuri, ninth; and Susan Larson, tenth.

Highest scoring juniors include Andrew Levy, fourth; Stephen Block, Kay Johnson and Karen Stingle, fifth; George Kevorkian, eighth; Ruth Stoneburner, ninth; and Patricia Baum, tenth.

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Future Homemakers Stitch Spring Outfits

Busily measuring, pinning and stitching, girls in Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's first and second-year sewing classes are finishing their projects to add inexpensively to their spring wardrobes.

Each girl decided, as she did for her winter project, what type of outfit she wanted to make and bought a pattern suited to her capabilities and sewing experience.

Most of the girls in the first-year classes are sewing on shirt-waist dresses. Valerie Gaines, 205-4, Joan Johnson and Carnetta Logan, 205-4, Nancy Bruce, 302-3, and Zaleha Ahmad, 303-2, are sewing spring suits.

Store Stocks More Titles

Newly arrived books in the school store include "The Origin of Species" by Charles Darwin and various collections of French, Spanish and German short stories. It also has the Folger editions of all the Shakespearean plays and "The Age of Kings," being produced on television.

The school store sold between 200 and 250 paperback books in the first two weeks that they were available. Especially successful, according to Mr. Murray Schere, have been "The Vicar of Wakefield" and "Pride and Prejudice."

All home economics students are eligible to enter the Lenox Table Setting contest sponsored by Lenox, Inc. Students may get rules and an official entry, which must be mailed before April 18, from Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy in room 225. The winners will receive place settings of Lenox china. BRIDE'S MAGAZINE will feature the first prize winner in the 1961 winter issue.

Don Hodges, 220-2, and Phyllis Menseh, 322-3, entered the United Nations contest, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations. The test covered the background and the work of the UN. The winners will be announced in May.

Sophomore and junior girls may try out for cheerleaders if they have a C average. Practices and eliminations are being announced. The first practice was held Wednesday.

The sophomore class sent \$5.50 to the Heart Fund. Members of the class collected the money by delivering Valentines.

Several girls are using purple, a high fashion color. Susan Knopf, 319-4, is completing both a two-tone lavender dress and a purple suit. Camille Fraser, 203-4, is working on a linen dress of that color. Bonnie Foster, 205-4, and Joanne Fox, 302-3, are finishing purple shirt-waists. Carol Howe, 225-2, is sewing culottes, another current fashion.

Caroline DuMont, 318-3, is making a three-piece suit—skirt, jacket and coat. Catherine Miller, 115-3, another member of the second-year class, is making a wool blazer. Kay Abernethy, 122-2, hopes to finish her pale pink silk party dress in time for the spring vacation.

The girls were also assigned home projects. Carolene Burns, 319-4, and Elizabeth Bahlman, 203-4, are making shirts and ties for their boy friends, while Joanne Fox is stitching a shirt for her grandfather. Dorothy Mulvey, 201-4, is completing a brocade evening coat.

"I have the girls rotate the types of patterns they use for each project," Mrs. Ogilvy noted, "in order to accustom them to working with different makes and styles."

Looking ahead to summer, several girls are planning to make their bathing suits.

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Baseball Mentor Looks for Sophs

By Bob Jenkins

"The baseball story is a story of rebuilding," states Coach George Richardson, in discussing his basic pre-season strategy.

As only two starters from last year's West Division championship team are returning, plans to increase the number of sophomores are being emphasized. Mentor Richardson will look for a half-dozen sophomores to place on his 25-man squad.

"When they come from Deal, I want them to come out for baseball." The coach will schedule about 30 intrasquad games in which they can receive practical experience.

Although the team lost its starting catcher, pitcher, three basemen, two outfielders and

Baseball Slate

Month	Date	Opponent	Location
April	5	Friends	There
	11	*Cardozo	Here
	13	St. Albans	There
	14	Woodward Prep	Here
	21	*Roosevelt	There
	25	*Coolidge	There
May	28	*Bell	Here
	2	*Western	Here
	5	*Dunbar	Here
	9	*Cardozo	There
	16	*Roosevelt	Here
	19	*Coolidge	Here
	23	*Bell	Here
	25	*Western	There
	29	*Dunbar	There
			*Interhigh games

consistent utility-man Steve Brill, Mr. Richardson is looking optimistically towards veterans Ike Isaacson, a junior, and seniors Wayne Shewmaker and Dan White.

The coach will be casting about for another pitcher and a couple of catchers. Shewmaker will be the number-one hurler. Junior Keith Sauls is the only returning plate-man. The infield will be built around White while the outfield will be lead by Isaacson.

As returning members of the '60 squad, about 11 boys are sure of positions on the squad. Player permit cards have been turned in to the coach by 65 hopefuls.

This season, like last year, Mr. Richardson will be assisted in weeding out the extra 50 turnouts by a physical education major from George Washington University, Mr. Robert Barbieri, a student p.e. instructor here.

Gym Shorts Soph Co-eds Test Fitness

Sophomore girls are taking part in the annual physical fitness tests which will be administered throughout the city.

The tests will include sit-ups, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw for distance, 600-yard run-walk, shuttle run and modified pull-ups. In chinning with the modified version of pull-ups, the girls do not lift their feet off the ground, while the boys lift their whole bodies.

These tests are similar to the type of which reports have recently appeared in the daily newspapers, comparing American and foreign youth. A clipping of the article is on the bulletin board between the boys' and girls' gyms.

● Pending approval of the boys' p.e. teachers, a badminton tournament with a new twist may shortly go into operation. Boys and girls would team up to play mixed doubles before school. Mrs. Charlotte Rogers is sponsoring the tourney.

● After Easter vacation two honorary volleyball teams will be chosen on the basis of sportsmanship and ability of individual girls. These teams will play Coolidge. Girls on these squads will be from the 19 volleyball teams competing in a round-robin tournament. The winners will be announced after the tournament ends in April.

Spingarn Cops City Cage Crown; Hapless Tiger Five Jolts Riders

By Louis Gerber

Spingarn's upset of DeMatha in the city championship game, the clash between Landon and DeMatha and Wilson's victory over Roosevelt highlighted the '60-'61 basketball season.

In the Interhigh playoffs, Spingarn defeated Eastern, 80-63. In the city championship, Dave Bing and Ollie Johnson combined their rebounding and shooting talents and led Spingarn to a 63-50 win over Catholic champion DeMatha.

A week earlier the Stags had defeated second-ranked Landon, 57-52. This game brought to-



Photo by Cole

SUMMIT CONFERENCE . . . Spring sports captains, Hugo Keesing (track), Larry Freedman (tennis), Richard Ku (golf) and Wayne Shewmaker (baseball) discuss their team's prospects.

Tracksters Begin Season; Tennis, Golf Teams Prep

By George Keorkian

With a turnout of 115 boys, 40 more than in 1960, the fortunes of Wilson's track squad appear bright.

Coach J. Alfred "Doc" Collins will be counting on veterans Paul Bica, Sam Hopkins and Hugo Keesing in the distance events, Kenny Schultz in the hurdles, Jan Brakel and Bill Anderson in the half-mile and Gary Landsman in the broad jump and high jump to improve upon the previous outdoor season when the Tigers could not win one meet.

Landsman scored Wilson's only point in the Star Games, taking fifth place in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 6 inches.

● New Net Coach

Chemistry teacher Archie Lucas has supplanted Mr. John

Morgan as tennis coach. Mr. Lucas reports that about 35 boys have signed up for the net team, which will attempt to regain the title lost in an upset to Coolidge, 4-3, last year.

The hopes of the tennis team rest upon returning seniors Steve Cowan, Clark Luikart and Larry Freedman and juniors Andy Levy and John Nisibori. The netmen will oppose non-league Georgetown Prep, April 21.

● Linksters Prepare

With the fairways and greens rounding into form, the Green and White golfers will seek their twelfth Interhigh title in the last 13 years. Last season's team went undefeated, conquering Spingarn, 7-2, for the Interhigh crown.

Lettermen Richard Ku, Richard Margolis, Rick Danzansky and Grant Boss return to give Mentor Anthony Kupka the nucleus for a strong golf team.

Boys who have signed up for golf will advance up the ladder by challenging those ahead of them.

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The Beacon

March 17, 1961

Page 4

May Festival To Feature Coed Queen

Girls' physical education classes will present the traditional May Day program Wednesday at 9:10 a.m. in the stadium.

Dr. James Suber, principal, will crown the May Queen, chosen from 13 girls nominated by senior sections. Candidates for queen are Robin Bowers, Gail Davidson, Joan Gottfried, Judith Howard, Sandra Keily, Susan Knopf, Nancy Kronheim, Gail Neidorf, Dorothy Mulvey, Pamela Murphy, Monica Stevenson, Juliette Wilson and Yamna Yuri.

Seniors to Dance

The royal entourage will be attended by 18 Garland Girls who will form a backdrop for the coronation.

Miss Edith Barnett, chairman of the fete, will start the entertainment with a Maypole dance by her senior classes. Created by Lucille Levin, Robin Fields and Adrienne Wolf, the dance will center around four gaily decorated poles. Another of Miss Barnett's classes will perform the Highland Fling.

Skits Presented

Mrs. Charlotte Rogers' senior class will offer a salute to the queen, choreographed by Barbara Monroe, 319. Her sophomore and junior classes will perform a musical rope-jumping number entitled Physical Fitness Around the Clock.

Miss Dorothy Linder's classes will square dance, while students from Mrs. Blythe Hedge's classes will present skits.

The festival will end with a program by Mrs. Jane Bernot's group entitled "April Showers Bring May Flowers."

Junior Prom Goes Oriental; Emperor, Empress to Reign

East meets West from 9 to 12 p.m., May 5, at the annual Junior Prom. All Wilsonites are invited to attend this Oriental pageant for a \$1.75 ticket purchased at the door.

The girls' gym will be transformed into a giant pink and white pagoda by the decorations committee under Jo Dee Fox, junior class secretary-treasurer. Chinese screens and Japanese lanterns will also be used to enhance the atmosphere.

Each couple attending the dance will vote for one boy and one girl from the group selected yesterday. The winning couple will be crowned emperor and empress to reign for the evening. Ballots will be placed in milk bottles under pictures of the respective candidates.

Music, supplied by the Naturals, will be supplemented by student entertainment highlighting the Hill-Billies.

Dinner checks for two at the Orient Restaurant in Georgetown will be given recipients of the door prize. Complimentary fortune cookies will be served.

Other committee chairmen, under Andrew Levy, class president,

'Bug' Discovered in Lingual Lab; Recorders Play Back Radio Gab

"Before the local sports roundup a word from . . ." This is a sample of the "educational" utterances emanating from the new language laboratory.

The tape recorders in the lab are transmitting WTOP-FM radio and television programs instead of the modern language tapes. The wires connecting the earphones with the tape recorders are acting as antennae and picking up WTOP frequency signals.

Alert students may realize many possibilities in this situation. Opening day and World Series games could be followed without toting portable radios to school.

Possibilities could have been endless, except for the fact that Dr. James Suber, principal, went

The Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 7

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, April 28, 1961



Photo by Bensinger
MATCH THIS . . . Elise Lewis, 303-2, Jonathan Deitz, 305-2, and Paula Metzl, 323-4, are unaware of Haig Pakhchanian, 217-2, in this scene from "The Matchmaker."

Follow-up Questions Help Evaluation of Leisure Study

Those leisure-time surveys are back again! To interpret better the recreation survey of March, 1960, forty students in 202-3 and 216-3 answered a follow-up questionnaire and had a 30-minute interview.

The material will guide the development of a comprehensive plan for recreation facilities needed by youth and other age groups.

Dr. Edward Olds, program development consultant of the Education and Welfare Council of the National Capital Area, is in charge of the follow-up. One hundred students from Wilson, Anacostia and Cardozo represented the 60,000 original participants.

After designating the activities he engaged in last year and those he would like to do most, each student was asked to choose three activities of the greatest benefit to teenagers.

Half-hour interviews, conducted by Miss Caroline Vierer, concerned these activities. Discussed were what the activity meant to the student; why others should participate; why he did not spend more time on the activity; and how the community could make it more attractive.

Miss Vierer noted that Wilson students selected similar activities.

Language Wizards Await Results of Area Contests

One hundred and thirty-nine Wilsonites are awaiting announcement of results of their tests in five language contests.

The Georgetown University chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will hold a Latin contest tomorrow, specifically testing translation. Three students will enter the elementary and three the advanced division.

Another Latin contest, sponsored by the Washington Classical Club, will take place on May 13 with eight Wilson entrants.

On the same day, the National Association of Spanish and Portuguese teachers administered a

two-hour Spanish test to Metropolitan area students.

Those competing from Wilson in the second-year group were Susan Larson, Joan Massel, Nancy Myers and Cheryl Stanley; third-year, Arturo Atria, Dinamary Silva, John Topping and Bonnie Wroth; fourth-year, Miguel Campa, Jorge Llansa and Della Panos.

First through fourth-year French students competed April 15 in the annual French contest at Georgetown University, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Second-year competitors were Zeleta Ahmad, Patricia Baum, Stephen Block, Barbara Buchanan, Katherine Garnett, Jo Ann Hirschorn, Joan Lidoff, Sumita Mitra, Geoffrey Ordway, Joseph Pincus, Andrea Russell, Lois Schiffer, Susan Schneider, Violet Swarzman, Victoria Thompson and Judith Wolder.

Third-year students were Dana Allen, Robert Burka, Joanne Cantor, Judith Edelsberg, Lois Goodman, Mary Howell, Barbara Johnson, Carolyn Kanenberg, Andrew Levy, Lorin Philipson, Beatrice Pierce, Jeffrey Sharlin, Karen Stingle and Adrian Steinberg.

Fourth-year students included Jan Brakel, Cornelia Deemer, Gale Eckerson, Donald Edlowitz, Carolyn Horner, Paula Metzl, Mary Morrison, Wisma Nugroho, Melvin Orlans, Daphne Philos, Stanford Pritchard, Margarete Stolzenbach, Carolyn Schwartz, Catherine Thomas and Lorraine Wyman.

Romantic Tangle Complicates Play

"Now, listen, Mr. Kemper. I tell you for the hundredth time you'll never marry my niece!" With these words the spring play, "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, will open at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19. A dual cast will alternate roles for the two presentations.

The story revolves around a tyrannical, well-to-do Yonkers merchant, Horace Vandergelder, played by David Greenburg and John Crane, who decides it will be to his advantage to marry. To this end he employs a matchmaker, Mrs. Levi. Trying out for Mrs. Levi's part are Elise Lewis, Betsy Goldstein and Sandra Freedman.

Q&S, NHS To Induct 63

The National Honor Society will induct 43 members and the Quill and Scroll Society, 20 members at assembly May 19. Mr. Pierre Salinger, Presidential press secretary, will speak.

Membership in the NHS is based on service, character, leadership and scholarship. Q&S members must be in the upper third and do outstanding publication work.

Senior NHS inductees are Nancy Beasley, Samuel Brakel, Bruce Canright, Mary Lou Colison, Barry Dalinsky, Stuart Feldman, Robin Fischer, Victor Fu, Richard Gerber, Karen Kayne, Coralie Kirby, Richard Ku, Donald Ludwig, Mary McKey, Margaret Monroe, Ina Orwicz, Marilyn Rose, Belinda Shade, Harvey Shapiro, Judith Townsend, Sara Watt and Richard Wertheimer.

Junior inductees include Karen Abrahamson, Robert Baker, Richard Blacklow, Stephen Block, Thomas Brylawski, Louise Hantman, Susan Ingram, Kay Johnson, George Kevorkian, Dale Levine, Andrew Levy, Lawrence McGill, Margaret Meads, Marilyn Norris, Lorin Philipson, Stephen Quint, Geoffrey Reinhard, Maureen Roberts, Lois Schiffer, Lora Silverman and Karen Stingle.

Qualifying for Q&S on the BEACON are Patricia Baum, Richard Blacklow, Stephen Block, Jo Ann Brodie, Victor Fu, Louis Gerber, Louise Hantman, Jo Ann Hirschorn, Patricia Keren, George Kevorkian, Judith Mazo, Myra Mensh, Marilyn Norris, Stephen Quint, Lois Schiffer, Jeffrey Sharlin, Elinor Sigmund and Lora Silverman.

Ilene Baker will be inducted from the yearbook staff.

Four Faculty Members Gain Summer Study Fellowships

Four faculty members will study on fellowships this summer at universities abroad and at home.

Honored by the Agnes B. Meyer Foundation are Mrs. Louise Grover and Miss Rosalind Murphy. Mrs. Grover will spend the summer at Stratford-on-Avon in England while Miss Murphy will travel to Germany.

Mr. Saylor Cabbage, under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, will attend the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. The assistant principle, Mr. H. Murray Schere, will study at Williams College on a John Hay Whitney Foundation fellowship.

Mrs. Grover will fly to Paris on June 17 to visit her son, a correspondent for Reuters News Service, before continuing to Stratford, where she will take a graduate course on Shakespeare taught by members of the faculty of the University of Birmingham.

To improve her fluency in German, Miss Murphy will attend classes at the University of Munich. Then she will travel to Greece, where she will visit Athens, Delphi and the Aegean Sea islands.

Mr. Schere will take courses in

Marriage Forbidden

His clerks, Cornelius Hackl (Jonathan Deitz and Joseph Pincus) and Barnaby Tucker (Haig Pakhchanian and Lawrence McGill) go to New York to have an "adventure."

Meanwhile, Mr. Vandergelder's fair, protected niece Ermenegarde (Andrea Russell and Belinda Shade) wishes to marry artist Ambrose Kemper (Darrell Allen and Jonathan Deitz) but is afraid to do so without her uncle's permission. Her uncle, in an attempt to discourage her, sends her to New York to stay with an aunt who turns out to be most sympathetic.

Being considered for the role of Mr. Vandergelder's intended, the widowed Mrs. Molloy, are Lesley Vossion, Eve Butler and Paula Metzl.

Cast, Committee Sell Tickets

Seventy-five cent tickets for the production may be purchased from any member of the cast or the committee headed by John Ailee, 202-3. The print shop, under Mr. Louis Brown, will print tickets and programs.

Mr. Clarence Crum and the stage crew, in cooperation with Miss Jean Dorrel and art classes and the Art Club, are in charge of scenery.

Doing the players' make-up will be Mrs. Alice Zerwick and the Buskin and Masque Club, while a committee headed by Carol DuMont and Catherine Miller from Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's sewing classes are making the costumes.

Captain Andrew Weeks and the cadets will usher. Music will be provided by Mr. Nicholas Pappas and the band.

the humanities and continue in the fine arts at Tanglewood, site of the Berkshire music festival, and Jacob's Pillow, a center noted for modern dance.

Mr. Cabbage will take a six-week course in radiochemistry, including a study of radioisotopes.

Job Seekers to Try Civil Service Exams

To qualify for government jobs, 78 students will take the Civil Service test on May 18 at Wilson. The test will be administered at 12:30 in rooms 313 and 314.

Positions, which may be either summer or permanent ones, include clerks, stenographers and typists for the Federal or District Government.

Jobs are available to students 17 or older. Seniors who are 16 may take the test but will not be appointed to jobs until after their seventeenth birthday.

Typists and stenographers will take the same general intelligence and typing tests. In addition, stenographers will be examined in shorthand. The minimum grade for passing is 80 words per minute in shorthand and 40 per minute in typing.

Attorney General Kennedy Notes Rise in Delinquency

By Patricia Baum

"Juvenile delinquency is a more serious problem today in some areas of the United States than when I was a high school student, especially since schools are more crowded," Attorney General Robert Kennedy told this reporter in an interview at the Department of Justice.

Granting this exclusive meeting for the BEACON, a member of the President's cabinet, the chief legal officer of the nation, made time in his busy schedule to answer questions by a high school newspaper representative.

In the reception room of Mr. Kennedy's office, secretaries came and went in a steady stream, rapidly opening and closing doors. Important-looking men, carrying brief cases or portfolios, sat in large leather chairs, waiting to be called. Nestled among them, self-consciously clutching a questionnaire and notebook, was this reporter, anxiously watching the clock for the appointed hour.

The personification of a dynamic young executive, Attorney General Kennedy strode from a large desk in his spacious office to greet his visitor and then pulled a chair next to his. The desk, heaped with documents, had barely enough room to accommodate several family photographs.

Avowed foe of organized crime,—he formerly was counsel to the Senate Labor Rackets Committee,—the head of the Justice Department is no less concerned about its breeding ground, juvenile delinquency. Recently he went to New York City to talk personally with leaders of teenage gangs to learn about the problem first-hand.

As the major underlying causes of

juvenile delinquency, Mr. Kennedy mentioned lack of home life, crowded living quarters and financial difficulties.

"Proper standards are established by parents and churches," he stated. "Teenagers have to live up to them."

Although he recognizes that cheating in schools may be increasing, he continues to have faith in the "honor system," which was used when he was a student.

Mr. Kennedy believes that the school-aid bill should not be extended to cover the financing of youth social and recreation centers. "This should be done by private organizations and the states, rather than by the federal government."

Nor does he favor a uniform nationwide minimum age requirement for drivers' licenses.

This, too, he would "leave to the states." Censorship of magazines sold and movies shown to young people likewise "should be carried on as much as possible on a local level. It is a question of communities organizing themselves."

Concerning subversive activities in the schools, the Attorney General feels that teenagers can combat their spread by acquiring "a knowledge of communism and of our government and history. However, I don't think this is too great a danger."

Despite his boyish appearance and informal manner, Mr. Kennedy immediately conveys the impression of a vigorous and competent administrator in complete command of his exacting job.

While Mr. Kennedy's extra-curricular activities as a student included football, basketball, baseball and tennis, his specialty was football.

His favorite subject? Naturally, history—which he is helping to make.



Courtesy, Department of Justice
PRIVATE INVESTIGATION . . . Patricia Baum interviews Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

• Just Youth • Test Treat

A judge in Chesterfield County, Virginia, has inaugurated a program whereby youth juries help him try juvenile traffic cases and mete out punishment. The experiment has resulted in a sharp reduction in violations in that county.

If this procedure were used in other places, the swelling tide of teenage traffic violations might be abated. The sense of shame that violators feel if fellow teenagers pass judgment would serve as a deterrent to reckless driving. Moreover, teenage jurists would tend to be stricter as they would realize that the boy or the girl being tried represented them as American teenagers and that violations by an inconsiderate few can affect the reputation of all.

Another advantage is that teenagers more willingly accept punishment recommended by persons their own age than by adults. A suspension of a driver's license for a specified period teaches the offender a lasting lesson.

Recently the annual D. C. teenage traffic safety conference emphasized that the Juvenile Court has only one judge to cope with the thousands of cases that come before it, a fact which threatens its abolishment. Couldn't volunteer teenage jurists here help bring the court up-to-date?

Although the content of final examinations, given in Washington for the first time last year, was comprehensive, the administration was far from efficient.

The tests dragged over two weeks, during which students were required to attend classes. Though wishing to study for examinations, students were forced to participate in a lesson the teacher had not had time to fully prepare because he was administering and marking tests. When the teacher turned his class into a study period, the student did not have the necessary books or his preferred surroundings for study.

School administrators have just approved a proposal to run finals on a campus basis. Students will report to school only when scheduled for an examination. All schools will administer finals in the same subject simultaneously, although the tests will be prepared by individual teachers.

The remaining hours of the test days are for study and review at home. Finals will be given in physical education and other minors.

Final examinations help the student crystallize his learning of the past year. The officials' action assures that this advantage will not be offset by poor administration of the tests.

Paperboy Richard Ertzinger Travels To British Isles as Contest Winner

By Paula Abrams

"The whole trip abroad was a chance of a lifetime, and I would like very much to go back someday," says Richard Ertzinger, 214-4, the winner of the Washington Post carrier boys' contest.

On their first stop in Dublin, the boys presented the Lord Mayor with a goodwill letter from President Kennedy. While in Ireland, they also saw the Abbey players, a famous group that gives one-act plays, and kissed the Blarney Stone, to which is attached the superstition that this practice will spread eloquence.

"I liked Ireland best," remarked Richard. "The people are very happy and were the most friendly. They seemed interested in what you had to say about yourself and the United States, especially about our new government under President Kennedy. Many localities interviewed us for their papers."

It's That Time of Year

By Margery Merkin

It's that time of year . . . the snow has melted from the streets and no more will fall to replace it . . . attics are being cleared of last year's clothing and souvenirs, but there will be more . . . there always are.

Cherry blossoms have bloomed around the Tidal Basin.

Time and time again students find themselves daydreaming . . . dreaming about events marked on the calendar to come . . . prom, college, careers, marriage . . . nothing at all.

Summer will be here soon . . . summer and vacations and new boy friends or new girl friends . . . everything and everyone is growing . . . Junior isn't as pesty as he was before, and little Sis has her first real date.

The best of life is still to come. It's spring again. The world and everything within is growing . . . H-bombs are larger than ever. . . .



Richard Ertzinger

Richard feels that the low juvenile delinquency rate there is due to the fact that mothers are not allowed to work. Too, a very low divorce rate prevails because children are 16 or 17 before they begin to date, and because their adherence to the Catholic faith precludes divorce.

Although the boys stayed only a short time in Scotland, they had time to meet the Lord Mayor of Edinburgh and to see some of the grand castles in the area.

In England, after visiting the famous landmarks, such as Shakespeare's home, Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace, the boys went to the London Palladium, where they saw a vaudeville show and later met the star.

"The proverbial London fog was not there," says Richard. "In fact, the city seemed much like New York. At a dance given at the YWCA for us, I found that the girls, in comparison to ours, are only 'all right.'"

The boys were accompanied by six counselors from various American universities and eight officials from PARADE MAGAZINE, which sponsored the contest with Trans World Airlines. The entire group, dressed in green sport jackets and ties with an insignia, were called Young Columbus V.

To win the contest, the boys first had to sell as many subscriptions to their paper as possible. They were then interviewed by a committee of three judges on their leisure-time activities, their plans for the future and their use of spending money. Along with Richard, Robert Shroy, from Wakefield High School, represented the Post.

The boys will be able to relive their experiences when they view the documentary film which was made of their trip.

by Sheila

Country Fair Reveals Pie Popularity Will Appease Appetite for Matrimony

"Going, going, gone for 15 cents! An American mastodon!" And the gavel rapped down, finalizing another sale at the Chess Club booth at the Country Fair.

The fair, a squashed scene of wall-to-wall people, netted \$2,315.96 and at the same time, revealed a talent in bean and peanut counting. Richard Eisenman's guess was just one peanut over the correct total of 558 to win a television at the Latin Honor Society's booth.

Pizza is more popular than marriage! Returns reveal that while 497½ people satisfied their craving for tomatoe pie, only 300 patronized both marriage booths. Could this pizza passion capsize matrimony?

The Red Cross Club's 5,705 beans in a jar posed a tougher problem. Jane Kenworthy, 209-2, visioned 5,464 beans to win two free dinners at the Peking Restaurant. Next closest guesses belonged to David Kovner and Nancy Layne at 6,000 each.

The Newscasters, who were responsible for the two-hour commercial heard during the fair, collected \$113.15 to top all 60 booths. Kathy Bendheim held the winning stub for the clock radio the or-

ganization raffled. At the yearbook raffle, Susan Ingram won a yearbook.

Brawn was apparent as well as mathematical minds. Successfully batting the bottle 9 out of 9 times copped Bryan Turner, 118-2, a giant bag of popcorn. "I guess I'll take it home," he stated as passers-by dipped their fists into the opened sack. Steve Melnikoff, 303-2, kept his bag closed after demonstrating the same skill.

The mammoth crowd, which would have done justice to a De Mille spectacular, was also the scene of side-show surprises. Payola and pizza mixed when Allan Howard slipped Janice Cohen 25 cents to pass him the next slice of the Italian dish.

Carolyn Horner, 319-4, plans to give the rubber mouse she won to her cat's four adopted kittens. Anselm Fisher sat in a corner of the boys' gym working on tests. When the Key Club cleaned up, one slightly used sedan chair was among the trampled crepe paper.

Second, third and fourth highest money-makers were 223-4's pizza booth with \$99.55, 215-2's ping pong throw with \$73.30 and the Key Club's Pepsi booth with \$69.25. Next was 323-4's roulette with \$56.95.

Paw Marks

Rapid-Fire Examination Conforms to Western Trend

Have Gun, Will Travel . . . While discussing an imminent exam, Miss Elizabeth Best remarked to her fifth period English class that this would be a "shotgun," short-answer test. "Yes," commented Suzanne Watts, 104-3, "it'll be a real killer."

Progress report . . . During a discussion in sociology of the world-wide increase in alcoholism, Mrs. B. B. Jones confronted Thorsten Ostman, 302-3, with the statement, "Sweden has the third highest rate of alcoholism in the world." "Ten" quickly explained, "That's because it's becoming more and more Americanized."

New Deal . . . After discussing permutations and combinations in his second period algebra class, Mr. Chester Clark lamented, "What I need to teach this class is a deck of cards and some dice."

Batter up . . . Miss Elizabeth Shields was having difficulty during her sixth

period class in identifying whether Roman senators or Roman officials were in a picture. Lester Goldstein, 325-2, offered this advice, "You can't tell the Senators without a score card."

Fine handbags, too . . . Miss Helen Derick asked her fifth period English class, "Who makes allegations?" James Posner, 321-4, proffered, "Alligators."

Snap decision . . . In sixth period hygiene class Mrs. Charlotte Rogers asked Judy Edelsberg, 328-3, "If you were a girl . . ." Then she lost her train of thought. After a moment of careful consideration, Judy retorted, "I am."

Sticky fingers . . . During a discussion in Mrs. Jane Bernot's third period hygiene about taking souvenirs from hotels, Jenny Pierce, 308-3, admitted, "I always take stuff . . . matches, postcards, ashtrays . . . bellboys."

Run-around . . . When reminding Louise Hantman, 202A-3, to pass several booklets around the journalism class, Dr. Regis Boyle quipped, "Louise, I haven't seen you circulating lately."

Sly reply . . . After Michael Dunne, 210-4, had reported on the Central Intelligence Agency in Mrs. Ida Leese's first period government class, Louise Schiller, 205-4, asked him how a person can become a spy. Mike replied, "Take regular courses in college and be sure to show a tremendous aptitude for being a sneak."

Big Business . . . During Mrs. Emily Gosling's sixth period history class, a question was asked concerning President Kennedy's activities after his graduation from Harvard. David Haynie, 304-3, answered, "Why, he bought the United States Government."

The Beacon

Friday, April 28, 1961

All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; Trophy, S.I.P.A.; Trophy, M.S.F.A.

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Seven Girls Attain Goal In Cheering

Seven new members of the cheerleading squad will help encourage the team to victory next year as they replace the graduating seniors.

The final selection of four sophomores out of the 12 trying out and three out of nine juniors was made April 11.

Successful cheerers are juniors Ola Rinda Wright, 202-A, and Carol Golden, 115, as regulars. Nancy Larson, 302, is a substitute. Sophomores include Kathleen Ellis, 303; Mary Schidlovsky, 209; Tedi Shinberg, 209; and substitute Diane Hendricks, 219.

Officials Judge

On the panel of judges were Dr. James Suber, principal; Miss Virginia Ronsaville, assistant principal; Mrs. Jane Bernot, physical education teacher; Juliette Wilson, this year's captain; Michael Dunne, president of Student Council; and Hugo Keesing, council treasurer.

The girls were judged on their performing ability, personality, character, posture and spirit. Besides fulfilling these qualifications, all girls had to have a "C" average.

Four Juniors Return

Returning again next season will be juniors Carole Sue Diener, 218; Elizabeth Hardaker, 104; Susan Anderson, 302; and Karen Rossner, 318.

The June graduates are Judy Wilson, 321, captain; Gail Davidson, 214, co-captain; Theresa Slaughter, 214, secretary-treasurer; Pamela Murphy, 205; Wilor Bleuge and Laura Wolfe, 223; and Susan Crawford, 214.

Club Beat

Latin Enthusiasts Stage Roman Banquet; Modern Dancers Perform at Assembly

At the Latin Honor Society annual Roman Banquet on May 25 in the cafeteria the supervising director of the Foreign Language Department, Mrs. Marjorie Bowen, and the assistant supervising director, Mr. Paul Garrett will be guests.

Louis Gerber, 115-3, is publicity chairman. Robert Baker, 302-3, and George Kevorkian, 308-3, will plan the entertainment. The program will include a bicycle "chariot race" to mood music, vignettes or characters

acting to taped speeches and "The Great Debate."

This debate, the fourth Kennedy-Nixon television debate, will be rerecorded to change the time of presentation from the rocket age to the Roman Empire.

Admission, including meal, is \$1.75. Everyone is invited.

The Modern Dance Club is planning a 3 p.m. assembly in May for interested students. The group will perform for students of Leland Junior High School and Gallaudet College next month and for the Home and School meeting on May 16.

• FTA Attends Conference

Members of Future Teachers of America attended a conference at D. C. Teachers College, Tuesday. The group took part in panel discussions on professional problems and gained information regarding teacher-training facilities in the District.

• Philosophizing

Bernard Timberg, 330-3, will

lecture on philosophy in the Middle Ages at the Philosophical Society meeting May 10. Louise Hantman, 202A-3, discussed the ideas of Sigmund Freud Wednesday.

• Brahms to Irving Berlin

Lindsay Goodloe, 331-4, will discuss music of the twentieth century at the Music Appreciation Society meeting on May 9. Bernard Timberg, 330-2, analyzed the music of Brahms for the last program.

Teen Center to Open with Dance; Nurse Seeks Tardy Dental Cards

★ The newly-established teen center at the Chevy Chase Recreation Center extends an invitation to all area teenagers to come to the first dance on May 12. Admission will be 50 cents, chairman Mark Stein announces.

★ Mrs. Hope Tibbetts, school nurse, requests all students who have not returned their dental cards do so as soon as possible.

★ Touring Europe during Easter vacation, Miss Elinor Douglas spent a week in Italy with Miss Mary Harvey, former librarian here. After their stay in Florence, with side trips to Pisa, Bologna, Jimignano and Rome, Miss Douglas finished her vacation with two days in Paris.

★ Gretchen Eddy, 308-3, and Valerie Gaines, 205-4, have completed the Sixth Fashion Training Course, sponsored by the Washington Region of Fashion Group, Inc. The girls attended weekly Tuesday evening sessions

will attend an awards luncheon in June. The District winner will be eligible to compete in the national Road-E-O in August. Joseph Luber, '60, won third place in the area Road-E-O last year.

Toddlers' Antics Muddle 'Mamas'

"Itsy, bitsy spider ran up the water spout . . ." treble 20 pint-sized members of the Child and Family Study nursery school at Wilson.

Messing happily in play dough, listening wide-eyed to ageless nursery stories, romping through "London Bridge," these children, age two and one-half to five years, offer Mrs. Geraldine Mills' two child study classes a first-hand view of toddler behavior.

Every other afternoon for two weeks, the girls are bringing brothers, sisters and neighborhood children to room 229. Planning the youngsters' sessions, the girls watch previous discussions come alive with temper tantrums, thrown play dough and the offering of a shy friendship—called individual behavior patterns.

The only course limited to senior girls, Child and Family Study covers life from adolescence and marriage through infant and preschool care. This one-semester course carries a half-credit.



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THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Beacon

April 28, 1961 Page 3



FIGHT, TIGERS, FIGHT . . . Joining holdovers on the cheerleading brigade to form next year's squad are Carol Golden, 115-3; Kathleen Ellis, 303-2; Ola Rinda Wright, 202A-3; Tedi Shinberg, 209-2; and Mary Schidlovsky, 209-2. They give a Tiger roar.

Photo by Beckerman

Teenagers to Compete in Local Road-E-O; Contest Checks Driving Knowledge, Skills

Ten boys entering the local Teenage Road-E-O will take a written examination of 100 multiple choice questions similar to the test required for a learner's permit on Wednesday.

The 30 highest locally will take a road test at the Carter Barron parking lot on May 20 at 8 a.m. They will have to drive around poles, back up the length of a street, change a tire and park a car.

This competition, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is designed to give teenagers an opportunity to test their driving knowledge and skill. All local finalists will re-

ceive gold keys and the first place winner an engraved plaque and a \$50 savings bond. To the second and third place winners will go plaques and a \$25 savings bond and \$10, respectively.

Entrants are Peter Alexander, Geric Dudley, Huda Farouki, John Kossow, James Posner, James Riley, William Robey, Robert Samuels, Brian Schott and John Topping.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is awarding a trophy to the school with the highest representation based on the number of participants and the finalists' scores.

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Tigers Hope for Rebound, Engage Vocat Nine Today

By George Kevorkian

Nursing a 4-2 record, the erratic Wilson nine tangles with Bell, here at 3:30 today.

With only one starter, center-fielder Robert Isaacson, returning from last year's West Division championship squad, the Tigers were not expected to be serious contenders for the title.

However, Coach George Richardson's charges surprised everyone, winning their first four games. Due to sloppy fielding, the Tigers slipped badly in losing their next two games.

Moursund Provides Power

Leading the Wilson attack have been leftfielder Andy Moursund and first baseman Charlie Smith. Against Woodward, Moursund hammered out a home run and a double, sparking the Tigers to their lopsided triumph. Smith, a sophomore, has developed into a fine performer at the plate while excelling on defense.

Righthander Wayne Shewmaker has been the "bread-and-

Diamond Docket

Wilson	Opponent	Score
19.....Sidwell Friends		5
8.....Cardozo		1
26.....Woodward Prep		3
8.....St. Albans		6
2.....Roosevelt		8
6.....Coolidge		11

butter" man of the Wilson mound staff. The lanky hurler, who stopped Friends in his first outing, has tripped up league opponent Cardozo.

Martz Leads Bell

The fortunes of the Vocats today depend upon batterymates Paul Hayes and Mike Martz. Hayes has the unenviable job of filling the shoes of fireballer Tom Bradley, who last season compiled a 12-3 record for Bell. Martz, batting .360, has been the most dependable hitter in the Vocat lineup.

The major obstacles in the path of another Tiger championship are the return contests with

Home Meets Mark Season; Keesing Leads Track Team

By Dick Blacklow

For the first time in three years Wilson's track team has home meets on its schedule. The next of four home contests will occur Wednesday against Coolidge.

Coach J. Alfred "Doc" Collins is counting on senior Hugo Kees-

Cinder Calendar

10th.....D. C. Relays	Tech
91.....Ballou	27
April 27.....Anacostia	Home
May	
3.....Coolidge	Home
6.....A. U. Invitational	A. U.
12.....Cardozo, Dunbar	Home
18.....Western	Western
24, 25 Interhigh Meet	Coolidge

ing, backed by juniors Paul Bica and Sam Hopkins and sophomore Bahram Zanqueneh in the mile to improve on last year's record of no victories.

In their first encounter of the season the Tiger cindermen collected two points at the McKinley Tech relays.

Copping the points was the distance medley team of Paul Staudte in the 440, Jan Brakel,



HIT THE DIRT . . . Wilson third baseman Vince Sarmiento slides safely into the hot corner, avoiding the tag of Woodward Prep's Thomas Gifford. The Tigers had a field day, routing the Prepsters, 26-3, in a game called after five innings.

Roosevelt and Coolidge. Like Wilson, the Riders and Colts each have one "money" pitcher. Bob Conti, who clicked in the final innings of the encounter with Wilson, has pitched good

ball for the Riders.

Coolidge's flamethrower, Ed Conlin, has hurled the Colts to second place in the division standings, his only loss coming to Roosevelt.

Golfers Tee Off City Slate Against Top Rival Coolidge

By Jeff Sharlin

The Tiger linksmen, defending city champions, open the 1961 Interhigh season today with a match against arch-rival Coolidge at the Rock Creek golf course.

The Colts, who constituted the main threat to last year's Wilson golf squad, boast only two lettermen, Dennis Ratner and Jerry Weintraub.

However, the Tiger golfers, who are a strong pick to repeat last year's 5-0 record, have four lettermen in Richard Ku, Rich-

ard Margolis, Grant Boss and Richard Danzansky.

To complete the six-man squad, Coach Anthony Kupka

Links Schedule

April	
14.....Walter Johnson	Woodmont
19.....Geo'tn. Prep	Geo'tn. Prep
28.....Coolidge*	Rock Creek
May	
5.....Western*	Rock Creek
12.....Dunbar*	Rock Creek
12.....Cardozo*	East Potomac
26.....Roosevelt*	Rock Creek
*Interhigh games	

will choose two among Steve Abraham, Stuart Malinoff, Jackie Feldman, Mark Asher and Bobby Goldman.

The Tigers, who lost their first practice match to Walter Johnson at Rock Creek, 5-4, defeated Georgetown Prep on their course, 9-0.

All Interhigh competition is decided by match play, which

Memorial Tourney

The second annual Bobby Gorin Memorial Tournament, open to all Wilson golfers 18 and under, will be conducted next month.

The tournament, to be held on the Woodmont Country Club course in Rockville, is in honor of Bobby Gorin, No. 2 on the '59 golf squad. Details will be posted in the gym.

differs from medal play in that points are given to the winner of each hole rather than to the low score for the entire course. Points are also awarded to the best ball of each foursome.

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Hopeful Tiger Netters Head for Western Title

By Louis Gerber

Sporting a 3-0 record, Wilson's tennis team, coached by Mr. Archibald Lucas, is hoping to recapture the title that Coolidge won last year. If the team achieves this goal, it will be a high tribute to Mr. Lucas, who is in his first year as tennis coach, having succeeded Mr. John Morgan.

Wilson began the season by beating Gonzaga, 6-3, in an exhibition contest. The Tigers then defeated O'Connell, 5-0, in a match which was halted by the weather.

Gym Shorts

Archery Bill Admits Boys

Boys are invited to participate in archery, an extra-curricular sport being organized. The range will open when weather permits, reports Mrs. Jane Bernot, faculty advisor. The activity usually meets once or twice weekly from 3 to 4 p.m. Depending on the weather, a tournament may be held. Participants must have some knowledge of archery as no beginning instruction will be given. Tests will be given to choose a manager and assistant manager.

Pro Gives Tennis Tips

Mr. Russ Cooley, director of Washington, D. C. Tennis Patrons Association, is giving a series of three tennis lessons Wednesday mornings to Mrs. Bernot's first period physical education class, Miss Dorothy Linder's second and Mrs. Blythe Hedge's third.

After May Day, Mrs. Hedge's first, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers' second and Mrs. Bernot's third period classes will receive lessons from the tennis pro.

Carole Winstoh, 205-4, Diane Hendricks, 219-2, and Bonnie Martin, 323-4, will represent Wilson at Sidwell Friends' interscholastic tennis tournament beginning next Friday. Pam Murphy is the alternate.

Volleyball Champs

Carol Shollenberger's team captured the volleyball league championship, 43-18, in a game with Ernestine Gichner's squad on April 17.

Wilson's honorary volleyball teams met Coolidge in a split-decision match here on April 13. The first team lost the series, 10-4, 8-7 and 9-7, as the second team won 13-5, 6-7 and 11-7. On the first team are Jean Prothro, Bonnie Martin, Carol Schollenberger, Pam Murphy, Karen Kayne, Coralie Kirby, Susan McCabe and Freeda Lee.

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Freedman Named Captain

Rain washed out a match with the Georgetown Frosh. In the first interhigh contest, the Tigers swamped Cordozo, 5-2.

The team is led by returning lettermen Steve Cowan, Larry Freedman, Andy Levy and Clark

Tennis Encounters

Wilson	Opponent	Score
5.....O'Connell		0
5.....Cordozo		2
May		
2.....Roosevelt	Rock Creek	
9.....Coolidge	Rock Creek	
16.....Western	Rock Creek	
23.....B.-C. C.	B.-C. C.	
31.....Dunbar	Rock Creek	

Luikart. Others playing are Bill Keim, John Nisibori, Jerry Putnam, Richard Gerber, Korbin Liu and Jim Luikart, the only sophomore on the team.

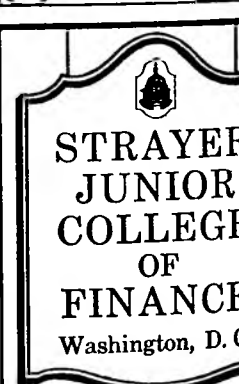
Freedman, team captain, last summer joined with Ron Goldman to win the D. C. doubles championship sponsored by the Washington Tennis Patrons.

Freedman has predicted, "The Tigers will win every match and get even with Coolidge."

Colt Stars Graduate

"Get even" refers to last year's controversial championship match with the Colts, in which Wilson's protest against "coaching from the sidelines" was disallowed. Freedman claimed that the Coolidge coach, "yelled on almost every play."

The Tigers' chances of winning the crown this year have been enhanced by the fact that Coolidge's top two players, Tom Marcellino and Steve Levine, have graduated.



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WHAT'S UP, DOC? . . . As cadet Lieutenant Paul Staudte and Major Harmon Harrison guard against any attempts to intrude, Stanford Pritch-

ard, class night committee chairman, and Catherine Williams smile over the surprises to be revealed to those attending class night activities.

Photo by Beckerman

Class of '61 Plans Farewell Events

Senior week returns with a host of activities, including the prom, Baccalaureate Service, picnic and class night, for the graduates of '61, numbering 406 students.

Undergraduates will again be permitted to watch the class night entertainment on June 8 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. "Extenuating circumstances prohibit disclosure of the exact nature of the program at the present time," declares Stanford Pritchard, chairman of the committee.

Board Member to Speak

Mr. Carl Smucks, a member of the Board of Education, will address seniors at graduation June 15. Commencement exercises, beginning at 6 p.m., will also include speeches by a valedictorian and a salutatorian, who will be announced Thursday.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. James Suber, assisted by Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Mr. Murray Schere.

The senior prom on June 9 will feature music by Dave

Platt's band. The dance will be held from 9 until 12 at the Shoreham Hotel under the chairmanship of Jon Kline.

Dr. Wilson Ludwig, minister of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Baccalaureate Service at Washington National Cathedral on June 11 at 4 p.m.

Choir Sings at Cathedral

Dr. Jeanette Wells will direct the choir for the service. The program will include the hymn, "Great is the Lord, our Maker," by Michael Haydn and "When Thou Art Near" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Before the class night show the senior class will be served a chicken-salad dinner in the cafeteria, which is being arranged by a committee headed by Bonnie Martin.

Picnic Accents Sports

Picnic fare will be provided for the annual class frolic on the Carter Barron grounds, June 12. Recreation in the form of softball, volleyball and other organized sports will be provided by a committee headed by Richard Ertzinger and Richard Wesley.

Rienna Hickman is in charge of the food committee.

Cornelia Deemer heads the group making arrangements for invitations and diplomas for the graduation ceremony.

Key Club Admits 23, Votes Allee President

The Key Club is awaiting acceptance from 23 junior and sophomore boys invited to join.

Chosen from the junior class are Philip Ackerman, Robert Baker, Thomas Brylawski, Robert Byerly, Kenneth Deming, Eric Eloffson, Louis Gerber, Samuel Hopkins, Earl Justus, George Kevorkian, Jon Stanat and John Stark.

Sophomores include John Fowler, Harvey Gross, James Luikart, William Payne, Daniel Pincus, John Porter, Mark Stein, Bernard Timberg, Brian Turner, Robert Wise and Newton Wood. To be eligible for admittance into the service organization, a boy must be outstanding in character and leadership and have passing grades in all subjects.

John Allee will be the president of the club next year, assisted by Korbin Liu, vice president, Stephen Quint, secretary, and Paul Smollar, treasurer.

The Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 8

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, May 26, 1961

Thomson Family, Seniors Will Donate Flags At Combined Memorial, Musical Assembly

The senior class will present two flags to the school at the Memorial Assembly Monday.

In honor of her late husband, Senator Keith Thomson (R-Wyo.), Mrs. Thomson, whose son

William is a senior, donated to Wilson a flag that flew over the Capitol building Oct. 14, 1960. Pamela Murphy, senior class secretary, will make the official presentation for the Thomson family. The flag will be flown from the pole in the rear of the building.

As a gift from the Class of '61, Carol Shollenberger will present Wilson with a three by five foot 50-star flag which will hang in the auditorium.

The music department will present its final program of the year at this time. Under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Pappas, the band will play the "Ballet Parisien" by Jacques Offenbach.

Mr. Temple Dunn, physics teacher, will be the guest conductor for the choir when it sings his original composition, "Sing Praise to God Who Reigns Above." This hymn won the contest sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists last year.

Dr. Jeanette Wells will lead the choir in a medley from "The Sound of Music." Coralie Kirby will be the soloist for "The Recessional." "The Battle Hymn" will be performed with the orchestra.

The orchestra will play the first movement of "The Unfinished Symphony" by Franz Schubert and a lento for strings, written by senior John Crane.

Council Post To Blacklow

Student Council officers, under the leadership of President-elect Richard Blacklow, 202-3, are formulating plans to increase school spirit and student participation in Wilson affairs.

Other newly elected council officers are Paul Smollar, 322-3, vice president; Joanne Fox, 302-3, secretary; and Geoffrey Reinhard, 318-3, treasurer.

After four semesters experience on the council, Dick defines the group as "the head that speaks for the body." He is also a member of the Key Club, Newscasters, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. Dick has held the titles of Duke of the Country Fair and Emperor of the junior prom. He will continue as a BEACON reporter.

Paul has served the Student Council for three semesters and the Key Club and Newscasters for two. He will undertake the duties of treasurer for the Key Club next year.

As secretary, JoDee will employ her clerical and academic skills. Besides serving the council for three semesters, JoDee is secretary-treasurer of the junior class. A member of the Buskin and Masque Club, she was on "The Matchmaker" costume committee.

Jeff has worked for several organizations, including the Key and the Spanish clubs. A council member for two semesters, he was recently inducted into the National Honor Society.

Annual Sets Arrival Date

Wilson's tiger will soon roar his praises of another victorious year when he makes his debut to the seniors June 8 in *Woodrow Wilson, '61*. Sophomores and juniors may obtain their copies June 14.

Seniors may acquire their books on presentation of their receipt card in the armory and seventh period in the yearbook office. Sophomores and juniors may receive their books from 8:30 through section period in the armory, seventh period and after school in the yearbook office.

Subscriptions for the yearbook are still available at \$6 a copy. Students may purchase one either through their section representative or in the yearbook office.

"Traveling like race horses," Miss Marjorie Hull, yearbook advisor, states, "we finally approached the finish line."

Featuring original cartoons by William Payne and two color views of the school on the inside of its leather covers, the annual will also contain a "Story-of-the-Year," a description told by a series of photographs and write-ups about the main events and outstanding personalities of the school year.

Composed of 160 pages, the book will feature larger senior pictures, longer senior write-ups and a page of candid shots at the end of the sophomore and junior class photographs.

Area Summer Schools Announce Courses, Credits, Schedule, Fees

Area summer schools will offer remedial and advanced courses for secondary students.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School's seven-week summer session will open June 19 with two sessions daily, the first from 7:45 to 10:30 a.m. and the second from 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Subjects may be taken either as new or make-up. First-year languages and English may be taken as make-up only. Tuition is \$40 for one course and \$70 for two. Laboratory science courses cost \$60.

Academic credit courses at Sidwell Friends will run from June 19 to Aug. 4. Each subject

Pupils Come Only for Exams Under Campus Type Program

Final campus-scheduled examinations will begin for seniors on June 5 and continue through June 7. Undergraduates will be similarly tested between June 9 and June 13.

"The campus-type examination, where students report to school only for examinations, is being tried because of strong requests from both students and teachers. Its success depends on the students' cooperation, especially in staying away from other schools," states Miss Virginia Ronsaville, assistant principal.

Examinations will be held from 9:30 to 11:05 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Seniors will have to report only for the hour of their testing beginning June 5, while undergraduates report for the same period beginning June 9.

Undergraduates taking courses with seniors will have their examination during senior week and must report to classes on completion.

requires three and one-half hours per day and costs \$200 for the term. English composition and grammar and reading courses will be given June 26 to Aug. 4. This non-credit program requires two hours daily and costs \$100.

Opening June 19, the eight-week summer session at St. Albans will offer English, language, science, mathematics and history courses. Fees will vary from \$125 to \$225 depending upon the number enrolled.

The summer session of District public schools will be open only to those making up work failed or needing credits for 1961 graduation.

Scholarship Winners' Number Lengthens As Colleges Notify Graduating Recipients

More than 17 seniors rewarded with four-year, full-tuition, partial tuition and athletic scholarships will be attending colleges throughout the country. While culinary and athletic talents merited grants, academic ability accounts for the majority awarded.

On the local level, Joseph Pincus, 201, who may enter law, will be at George Washington University. Marvin Feldman, 323, also recipient of a George Washington grant, is planning to study medicine.

In addition to a scholarship to George Washington, Ina Orwicz, 223, has been awarded a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow grant. She intends to major in business administration at G. W.

Gale Eckerson, 214, will major in elementary education on a scholarship at Ohio Wesleyan. The University of Pennsylvania Women's College will welcome Beatrice Visson, 204.

Tamara Myers, 210, has been

awarded one of the full-tuition scholarships to the Boston University School of Music. She may become a professional musician or a music teacher.

Majoring in home economics, Juliette Wilson, 321, will study at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., on a scholarship. Barbara Johnson, 201, will attend the Duke University School of Nursing on a renewable grant.

Sara Dulaney, 204, has been honored by Pembroke College, where she had been accepted on the Early Decision plan.

Bruce Canright, 321, will attend Dickinson College on a college grant given by the school. He will major in mathematics and physics. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will draw David Deitz, 321, who will use his scholarship to major in physics.

Jacquelin Mollenhoff, 202A, will major in social science at Simmons on a Des Moines Register and Tribune award. Susan Larson, 205, will go to Wooster on a scholarship applicable to Presbyterian-sponsored colleges.

Also at the College of Wooster will be Donald Ludwig, 201, who will go into pre-medicine. Monica Stevenson has also been offered a scholarship to Wooster.

Daniel White, 204, is the recipient of a Princeton stipend.

Collegians Entertain At Courtyard Dance

Wilsonites will get their last chance of the year to swing and whirl when the annual Courtyard Dance begins at 8:30 tonight in the courtyard.

Sponsored by the Key Club, the dance will feature music by the Collegians. Tickets, \$1.25 if purchased from any member of the Key Club before the dance, will be \$1.50 at the door. Dress will be casual and skirts will be provided by members of the Key Club.

In case of rain the dance will be moved inside to the armory.

Dear Chef,

Ah, now that spring is here and the windows are flung wide open, the enticing aromas of roses and rubber cement, rhododendron and sauerkraut drift into the classrooms.

'Tis a pity that the delicate dishes created by your cafeteria staff must be so distressingly advertised. For indeed, the pungency of sauerkraut permeates every nostril of every Wilson student, and he who is not feeling his oats feels a distinctive disturbance well up within.

Any biology student trying to concentrate on specimens preserved in formaldehyde can tell you how disconcerting sauerkraut can really be.

But when the odiferous experiments of fledgling chemists descend to mingle with the upcoming scents made by the cafeteria staff, even the valiant efforts of the food lab cannot mask the odors penetrating the second floor.

"Shall I compare thee to . . ." the English student, musing over his test, subconsciously finds himself completing the phrase . . . "the smells of sauerkraut." Or, "How do I smell thee? Let me count the ways. I smell thee to the depth and breadth and height my nose can reach . . ."

Could not the cafeteria install an exhaust that works?

New Front

Sputniks, Luniks, Vangards, Atlases, Pioneers and now two men have been hurled into space.

Since late 1957, America and Russia have been searching and exploring the world outside of this small planet. With all the advancement in this field of science, the possibilities for progress in other areas have been given a new dimension.

The first canvas of the moon must be painted. The infancy of space travel must be immortalized in written form through poetry and prose. Historians, sociologists and scientists must chronicle and interpret the fast-happening events in relation to man's personality.

What a wonderful era in which to live and take part. By keeping an equilibrium between the sciences and the humanities we can give a better world to posterity.

Paw Marks

Mozart, Continue Composing, It's Only the First Act

Play-Right . . . While giving the preliminary information for her book report in Mrs. Elaine Haworth's sixth period English class, Tammy Jaffee, 302-3, said "My book is 'Act One,'" hesitated a moment and then added, "written by Mozart."

Oh sisters! . . . When discussing Martin Arrowsmith in Miss Helen Derrick's fifth period English class, Leslie Cohen, 301-3, stated, "Well, in Martin's sorority . . ."

Rigor mortis . . . Robert Drury, 318-3, while discussing 'Arsenic and Old Lace' in Mrs. Louise Grover's fifth period English class, volunteered, "They did a lot of research to give the man the funeral

The Beacon

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Secretary of Labor Goldberg Emphasizes Full Education as Preparation in Job Race

By Louise Hantman and Stephen Quint

"The main mission of teenagers, not only in the business world, but in any aspect of life, should be to obtain the best education possible," stated Mr. Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Labor, in an interview in his office, May 10.

In a strong warning against school dropouts, he said that persons with less skill are the first to be hit by unemployment. Assistance to high school and college youth will come through his new nationwide Hire-Now Campaign, designed to find jobs for the nation's five million unemployed workers. This program has been aided by a nationwide inventory of job openings and resources.

Languages, Arts Stressed

Mr. Goldberg read a letter written by Justice Felix Frankfurter to a 12-year-old boy advising him to "be well read" and enjoy "poetry, painting, music and good literature." The Secretary agrees with this stress on the arts and adds to it a requisite of good English training in the written and the spoken word.

"This is the age of communication," affirms the Secretary of Labor, "so one of the most important studies is that of foreign languages, as many and as concentrated as possible."

Referring to his work and the New Frontier, Mr. Goldberg feels that the minimum wage bill that recently passed Congress was "the best step forward in this area since 1948, as it will help those who need it most."

Alumnus Son Attends Amherst

Speaking of his recent tour to depressed areas, the Cabinet member said, "We knew the statistics, but we wanted to interpret them in human terms. We also wanted the people to feel that the government was working on the problem."

Labor-management peace, toward which Mr. Goldberg is aiming, is already progressing through the President's Labor Management Board. Though American society, he feels, is too big for perfection, his goal is improvement in this field.

He also feels his department is progressing in the fight against racial discrimination in employment.

Mr. Goldberg's son, Robert, '59, who was sports editor of the BEACON, is attending Amherst College. His daughter, Barbara, is finishing graduate work at the University of Chicago. His wife is a well-known Washington artist.



Photo by Beckerman

V.I.P. HOST . . . Stephen Quint, 104-3, and Louise Hantman, 202A-3, are attentive to the opinions of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg during an interview in the Cabinet members' office.

Seniors' College Tensions Decrease As Acceptances Continue to Arrive

With the arrival of college acceptances and simultaneously the end of senior worries, many June graduates can begin to plan, and dream of, their college lives.

Attracted to the comforts and conveniences of home, many students will stay in town. American University will be the future alma mater of five seniors, George Washington of seven, Georgetown of four, and Immaculata Junior College of three.

Dumbarton College and Marjorie Webster Junior College will register one each. A little farther away, although still considered local, the University of Maryland will enroll two.

Traveling to the West coast will be Diane Crow, 223, who will attend Stanford in California. Malcolm Scott, 214, will study at the University of California and Harvey Shapiro, 323, will further his education at Reed College in Oregon.

Some of the graduates will don their button-back shirts and belted-back trousers or skirts and head for Ivy universities or their sister schools. Melvin Orleans, 214, will head for Brown in Rhode Island, while Donald Edlowitz, 319, will enter neighboring Yale in Connecticut.

Other Ivy Leaguers are Da-King Lu, 214, and Lorraine Wyman, 321, Cornell; Geoffrey Carliner, 319, and James Posner, 321, Harvard; Carolyn Schwartz, Robin Fischer and Beatrice Visson, 204, University of Pennsylvania.

More Wilson seniors will attend schools in Pennsylvania than in any other state. Seven will attend Pennsylvania State,

two will go to Carnegie Institute of Technology, two to Pittsburgh, one to Temple and one to Penn Hall Junior College.

A number of students have chosen colleges not well-known in this vicinity. Louise Schiller, 204, will be the first graduate in the history of Wilson to attend Ripon College in Ripon, Wisc. Bonnie Silverman, 214, will attend the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

Lynne Reyman, 323, will be among the first group of girls to enter Frederick College in Portsmouth, Va., previously an all-male school.

Other graduates will be going to state universities in Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Githa Ram, 223, and Arturo Bustamante, 214, are returning to their native countries. Githa will enter the University of Delhi in India. Arturo will enroll at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

Lyric Theater Invites Singers, Actors To Alleviate Usual Summer Doldrums

"There must be something we can do this summer besides just sit around!" These were the words that fired Wilson students to found Lyric Theater in 1950.

Lyric's first production was given in a garage with a blanket for a curtain. Now

by Sheila

some of Wilson's former students indulge in this pastime."

Who cares? . . . Replying to Miss Elinor Douglas' question during her first period algebra class as to what method to use on a certain example, Karen Rossner, 318-3, quipped, "Skip it and go on to the next one."

Ooh, la la! . . . As Mrs. Urdine Fitzgerald gave her third period class the French for male and female lobster, Andy Levy, 318-3, asked, "There's a difference?"

Study, Touring, Camping, University Research Claim Vacation Leisure of Sophomores, Juniors

Summer will provide many Wilsonites opportunities to travel abroad, study and take interesting jobs.

Judith Edelsberg will spend the summer with friends who live in Paris and tour Europe with them by car. Headquartered with relatives in Brussels, Christina Weyl will take a bicycle trip through Denmark. She will also visit friends in Paris and, joined by her parents, will tour Italy.

Judith Powell and Lorrin Philipson will both travel in Europe with their families. Elizabeth Hardaker, whose father is with the Navy, is moving to Naples.

Dana Allen will spend the summer studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and touring France. Joan Massel will study Spanish in Mexico for six weeks.

John Allee will travel in Iceland for three months with Reykjavik, the only place of Western civilization on the island, as a base. His father is there on a fellowship. Susan Ingram will travel

the group, made up of about a hundred, presents a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta each summer in an area auditorium.

Composed of high school and college students, Lyric welcomes new members who have finished their junior year of high school. Applicants may audition in mid-June before a panel of judges.

Those chosen will rehearse three nights weekly through July, then almost nightly until the opening in August at an as yet unspecified auditorium.

Almost any talent can be put to use in this year's show. "Princess Ida" and "The Grand Duke" are being considered. Volunteers are needed to paint scenery and posters, make up actors, work as ushers, play in the orchestra, sew costumes and do other odd jobs.

Lyric is a self-sufficient organization governed by a board of directors elected at mid-year meetings.

Anyone interested may see Candy Carroll, 308-3.

across the country by bus and then fly to Hawaii.

Karen Stingle will fly to Hong Kong to join her father by way of Japan, where she may visit Hiroshi Watanabe, last year's sophomore class secretary-treasurer. Marjorie Einhorn will travel in Israel as part of a United Synagogue Youth tour.

Stanford Weinstein and Korbin Liu will work with the Georgetown University summer research program for secondary school students. George Kevoorkian, Andrew Levy, Lois Goodman and Thomas Brylawski will work as junior technical aides doing scientific research in cooperation with the U. S. Army at the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University.

James Wischnowski, William Moore, Robert Moore, Jonathan Batson and Mark Stein will test sleeping bags on a one-month camping trip to Carmel, Calif., in a Volkswagen bus.

Pupils Rank In Contests

In science and language area competitions, Wilsonites have won honors for their endeavors. In the annual District Science Fair, Karl Miller, 310-2, copped first place in physics while Alan Friedman, 104-3, and Steve Portnoy, 201-4, won in engineering.

The Washington Heart Association gave two of its ten awards to Wilsonites. Christine McGuire and Robert Weisser, 217-2, will receive \$200 for summer work in a hospital laboratory.

Second-year Spanish student Nancy Myers, 223-4, took first prize locally in the native category, while Cheryl Stanley, 321-4, and Susan Larson, 205-4, won second and third in the regular category. Houghton-Mifflin Co. awarded Cheryl a book for having one of the highest scores nationally.

Third-year students Arturo Atria, 304-4, Dinamary Silva, 302-3, and John Topping, 305-2, carried off first, second, and third prizes in the native category. Jorge Llansa, 115-3, won honorable mention in the fourth-year native category.

In the Washington Classical Club's Latin contest Sandra Magil, 305-2, and Ellen Kovner, 229-2, received first and second in third-year prose.

In German, Anda Ursteins, 331-4, and Daphne Philos, 203-4, took first and second place. Tied for fourth was Coralie Kirby, 202A-4.

Linguists Inaugurate Language Lab; Foreign Cuisine Flavors Classes

Spanish and French classes are enjoying room 208, the language laboratory, which opened three weeks ago. After the schedules and equipment are perfected, the "speaking language"

Have Chewed Pencil, Will Multiply Germs

"But I don't wanna kiss that agar-agar!"

This and similar cries of anguish mingled with laughter have been heard in the area of Miss Ruth Strosnider's biology room. The reason? Her classes are studying bacteria.

In order to observe the amount of bacteria present, the students inoculated cultures with kisses, air, fingers and pencils and then incubated them at body temperature.

The Petri dishes filled with agar culture were obtained from the National Institute of Health. Peter Alexander, 217-2, built an incubator to replace the school's, which is broken.

Of all the tests, the thoroughly chewed pencils sheltered the most bacteria. But, the forks obtained from the cafeteria were almost germ free.

Math Teacher Accepts National Science Grant

Miss Elinor Douglas, mathematics teacher, will accept a National Science Foundation fellowship to study the "New Approach" to mathematics at the University of Maine.

For six weeks this summer, Miss Douglas will study a twentieth century philosophical approach to mathematics, which includes set theory and number theory.

In about five years she believes that the "New Approach," which is being assimilated into junior high schools, will be taught throughout the school system and will eventually affect College Board examinations.



TRIUMPHANT TIGERETTES . . . Chosen for next year's squad are, top row, Harriet Cohn, 104-3; Margaret Morris, 224-2; Elizabeth Collins,

322-3; and Patricia Hoberg, 310-2; bottom row, Deborah Lamke, 330-2; Ann Furr, 202-3; and Suzanne Carter, 330-2.

Photo by Beckerman

Club Beat

Y-Teenagers Treat Orphans to Zoo Outing; Newscasters to Announce New Members

The Y-Teens Club will take 40 orphans from Junior Village to the zoo tomorrow. These children range from 5 to 8 years old.

New officers are Margaret Tao, 318-3, president; Elizabeth Burmeister, 322-3, vice president; Nancy Larson, 302-3, secretary; Denise Geolot, 332-2, treasurer; and Beatrice Pierce, 115-3, inter-club council representative.

At the annual luncheon given by the YWCA at the Mayflower

Hotel on May 4, seniors Cornelia Deemer, 319, Gale Eckerson, 214, and Susan Greenbacker, 323; represented the club.

Next week the Newscasters will announce the 20 juniors and 10 sophomores selected for membership. Auditions ended yesterday. All of the 100 participants read a one-minute selection and were judged by members on clarity, projection and interest.

Literary Shenanigans

The Literary Society will discuss "The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller. Yesterday members held their annual book sale outside the school cafeteria. The group discussed "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll, Monday. Fifteen visited the Blue Ridge Mountain home of their sponsor, Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, on May 13 for a cook-out and hiking.

Tortillas, Anyone?

The Spanish Club is holding a dinner for members and any interested student at the El Mexico restaurant, Monday. Members toured the Pan-American Union on May 1.

New officers are Jo Ann Brodie, 115-3, president; Carol Golden, 115-3, vice president; Thomas Wharton, 328-2, secretary; and Daniel Guimpert, 328-2, treasurer.

Food for Thought

The annual banquet of the Social Studies Club took place May

10 in the teachers' cafeteria. Dr. Harold Davis, head of the Latin-American history department at American University, spoke on Cuba.

Entertainment was supplied by the string quartet and Stanford Pritchard, 321-4, who played selections on his accordion. Mrs. Olive Wilson and Miss Maxine Girts, former sponsors of the club, were among the 75 attending the affair.

New officers are Susan Hamilton, 218-3, president; Mitchell Levin, 202A-3, vice president; May Day Folk, 301-3, secretary; and Bernard Timberg, 330-2, treasurer.

Modern Dance Capers

The Modern Dance Club will perform at the annual fall planning conference of the Eastern District Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Block Leads Paper Staff

Stephen Block, editor-in-chief, heads the BEACON staff beginning its year's term with this issue.

Managing editor Lois Schiffer will plan the editorial page and maintain the BEACON office. Patricia Baum, associate editor, will plan page three, and George Kevorjian, sports editor, page four. Stephen Quint, assistant editor, will share the directive and coordinating responsibility.

Other editors include Dale Levine and Dana Allen, copy; Phyllis Mensh, news; Judith Edels-

BEACON Achieves Trophies, Top Rating

The BEACON received its fifth All-American rating, the top award in the annual National Scholastic Press Association competition. From the Maryland Scholastic Press Association, the BEACON merited the Marylander Trophy as the "top newspaper in all divisions" and the Maryland Gazette Trophy as the "outstanding senior high newspaper."

berg and Susan Kerr, headlines; Marilyn Norris, features; Candace Carroll and Jo Ann Brodie, exchanges; and Seth Beckerman, photography.

Lora Silverman will handle the school's public relations. Columnists Jo Ann Brodie, Phyllis Mensh and Sheila Potts, senior reporters Richard Blacklow, Louis Gerber and Joan Kolker, and cartoonist William Payne complete the incoming editorial staff.

Co-business managers Shirley Taetle and Jeffrey Sharlin will have charge of finances. Advertising managers Marian Kullen and Paul Selsky will be responsible for ads.

On the circulation staff, Judith Mazo, chairman, and Carol Golden and Paula Abrams will direct subscriptions and distribution. Louise Hantman, staff secretary, will handle correspondence.

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Punchless Nine Engages Dunbar for Season Finale

By Louis Gerber
 "Our disappointing showing this season can be attributed to lack of ability, talent and experience," says baseball mentor George Richardson in summarizing the team's inability to gain a playoff berth.

The squad, a far cry from the Tiger nine that won 34 in a row over the last two years, has compiled a 10-4 record and is out of the playoffs for the first time in four years. Wilson will conclude the season with a game against Dunbar, Monday.

Summer League Required
 Candidates for next year's team must participate in a summer league and should have their coaches make out reports on their playing progress, Coach Richardson announces. The reports should be turned in during September to Mr. Richardson. The Tigers started off by drubbing Friends, 19-5, Cardozo, 8-1, Woodward Prep, 26-3, and St. Albans, 8-6.

However, in the next tilt Roosevelt's Bob Conti shackled the Green and White, 8-2. Against Coolidge, the Tigers made seven errors and lost 11-6. Wilson rallied briefly, defeat-

Diamond Docket	
Wilson	Opponent
12.....Bell7
7.....Western1
6.....Dunbar1
6.....Cardozo7
8.....Roosevelt4
2.....Coolidge4
8.....Bell3

ing Bell, 12-7, Western, 7-1, and Dunbar, 6-1. The Tigers then lost a "must" game to Cardozo, 7-6, and defeated Roosevelt, 8-4. A 4-2 loss to Coolidge eliminated Wilson from the playoffs.

Wang Hits Grand Slam
 Andy Moursund paced the Tigers in these games, collecting 17 hits. Lue Wang smacked a grand slam homer in the Dunbar game. Throughout the season Moursund and Dave Alexander have provided hitting power, while Wayne Shewmaker and Don Mason have supplied the pitching.

Sports Staff Chooses Alexander For Outstanding Athletic Honors

Dave Alexander, a five-letter man, is the BEACON sports staff's selection as this year's outstanding senior athlete.

Alexander has won his letters in the major sports: football, baseball and basketball. While he was on these teams, the Tigers captured three division crowns.

"My biggest thrill was running 15 yards for a touchdown against



Photo by Beckerman
ROUGH LANDING . . . Keith Sauls, Tiger catcher, puts the tag on Roosevelt shortstop, John Upson, attempting to steal home. Wilson upset the Riders, 8-4.

Girls Participate In Softball Final

• Competing for the girls' softball tournament championship on Monday are the teams of Ernestine Gishner, 218-3, and Eileen Farley, 308-3. Carole Winston, 205-4, is manager of the games, assisted by Patricia Hoberg, 310-2.

• The girls' tennis tournament, headed by Bonnie Martin, 323-4, manager, and Diane Hendricks, 219-2, assistant manager, will end June 5. The tournament is being played on neighborhood courts.

Having reached the quarter-finals at the Sidwell Friends Invitational Tennis Tournament, Bonnie was defeated by Carol Southmayd of Bethesda-Chesapeake High School, the number-one player in the Middle Atlantic States.

• Due to lack of participants, the coed badminton tournament has been postponed until fall.
 • Lois Goodman, 318-3, will be president of the Girls' Athletic Association for 1961-62.

Coolidge this year. I was in the game for only one play because of an injured ankle."

The 5-foot 10-inch, 170-pounder called the plays for the basketball squad, handled the pigskin from the left-halfback position and alternates between shortstop and leftfield for the Wilson nine.

Preferring football to other sports, Dave states, "I like the body contact." Joining lineman Tony Kaculis at Woodward Prep next season, the star will continue his athletic activities and probably transfer to George Washington University.



Dave Alexander

Improved Track Team Wins As Landsman, Connor Star

By Dick Blacklow
 Boasting a 3-1 record, Tiger cindermen have made a complete turnaround from last year's showing. Leading the trackmen with a four-event effort has been senior Gary Landsman. After the first three meets he had taken first

place in the high jump in all three, first in the high and low hurdles in two, a second in the high and low hurdles, and first, second and a tie for third in the broad jump.

At the American University Invitational, in which area schools competed, Rex Connors took fourth place in the discus, Landsman fourth in the broad jump and Kenny Schultz fifth in the high jump to give Wilson five points.

The 880-yard relay team, consisting of Russ Burchard, Jeff Carlner, Richard Benswanger and Joe Lyddane, captured its event against Ballou and Anacostia.

In the field events, discus thrower Connor won in the Ballou, Anacostia and Coolidge meets, bettering his distance each time. His longest toss was 126 feet, 6 inches. Senior Henry Kimble copped the pole vault in the Colt meet, soaring to a height of 9 feet, 8 inches.

Due to the rain, the triangle meet with Cardozo and Dunbar was canceled. Helping the team in practice and at the meets have been managers Charles Baum, Herb Berl, Bruce Carright and Marty Gildenhorn.

Cinder Contests	
Wilson	Opponent
61½	Anacostia 56½
57	Coolidge 62
5 pts.	A. U. Invitational
98	Western20

Netsters Trounce Coolidge, Roll Toward League Title

By George Kevorkian
 Unbeaten in league matches, the Tiger netmen are on their way to regaining the West Division title, lost last year to Coolidge.

Led by the team captain, Larry Freedman, the Tigers have bumped off non-league opponents Gonzaga, 6-3, and O'Connell, 5-0, but lost to Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 2-6.

Interhigh opposition has been even easier as the netsters have rolled past Cardozo, 5-2, Roosevelt, 6-1, Coolidge, 6-1, and Western, 7-0. Chemistry teacher, Mr. Archie Lucas, has directed the squad for his first year.

Against arch-rival Coolidge, Clark Luikart spurred the team on to victory with a fantastic, come-from-behind triumph over the Colts' top player, Gary Hankin. Luikart dropped the first

Tennis Tilts	
Wilson	Opponent
6.....	Roosevelt1
6.....	Coolidge1
5.....	Western2
2.....	B.-C.C.2

set, 3-6, and was behind 3-5 in the second. After surviving three match points, he came to life, winning the set, 7-5, and then coasted to a 6-3 victory in the third set.

Other seniors on the squad are Bill Keim, Steve Cowan, Jerry Putnam and Richard Gerber. Juniors John Nisibori, Andy Levy, Korbin Liu and sophomore Jim Luikart round out the squad.

Golfers Eye Cup In Rider Match

On the way to its thirteenth Interhigh golf crown in 14 years, the squad tangles with Roosevelt today in the last Interhigh match of the season.

In the Dunbar shutout, Mark

Links Lineup	
Wilson	Opponent
7.....	Coolidge2
9.....	Western0
9.....	Dunbar0
9.....	Cardozo0

Asher and Stuart Mallinoff replaced lettermen Richard Margolis and Richard Danzansky, who were forced to miss the match because of disciplinary measures.

With other lettermen, Richard Ku and Grant Boss, the squad has also blanked Western, 9-0, Cardozo, 9-0, and topped Coolidge, 7-2.

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