

The Beacon

Vol. 32, No. 1

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C. 20016

Friday, October 14, 1966



MAPPING THE COURSE . . . Bill Goldman, 202-3, prepares to show his American Civilization class an opaque projection of a map. Joint teachers, Mrs. Frances Bensinger, left, and Mrs. Mary Miner look on. A UHF television set, donated by Mr. George Wasserman, also aids this course.

Updated Courses Vary Curriculum

English and American history are different at Wilson this year.

The addition of one English course, the combining of two traditional courses and experimental classes in three other courses comprise this difference.

Developmental reading is Wilson's new class. Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, did not learn until Sept. 30 that funds would permit the establishment of this non-credit, non-graded subject.

The course's aim is to teach honors and college preparatory Wilsonites the different techniques involved in reading the many types of writing the modern student must face in a varied curriculum. Mr. Schere hopes that the course will also teach the student to enjoy his reading more.

Special Reading Started

Besides being offered to students who already have a study hall in which to pursue it, developmental reading may also be offered at 8 a.m. if interest warrants it. In either case, the student will have two classes a week, with no homework required.

Mrs. Gertrude Morin, a new full-time teacher, is teaching developmental reading. Classes started Oct. 4.

Subjects Combine

Combined this year in an experiment new to D.C. schools are one class each of eleventh-grade English and American history. The integrated courses, known together as "American Civilization," are taught by Mrs. Frances Bensinger, English teacher, and Mrs. Mary Miner, social studies teacher. Both are new to Wilson.

Due to a Health, Education and Welfare Department grant of \$84,000, one honors class each of sophomore, junior and senior English have a special curriculum emphasizing language arts.

Exploratory Classes

The classes are taught by Mrs. Ellen Wall, Mrs. Sandra Perazich and Mr. Joseph Morgan, respectively. Their special classes, known as Federal project 370, are exploratory, with the hope of uncovering additions to the English curriculum of the future. Western, St. John's and Sidwell Friends are also participating.

The HEW funds will be used to pay substitute teachers, permitting teachers in the program to visit English classes in other schools.

Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, feels that AP chemistry may join AP biology and physics in the near future. She also feels that Latin 5, dropped this year due to lack of students, will return to the curriculum next year.

For students recommended by parents or teachers as having deficient reading or speech skills, Wilson offers clinics after school. The clinics, meeting twice a week, are under the auspices of the D.C. remedial reading and speech departments.

Council to Organize Dance, Talent Show

Under the leadership of President Osman Bengur, 118-4, the Student Council is concentrating on a November talent show, the automobile registration drive and the annual winter dance.

Also being planned is the Junior Village drive and an Honor Code assembly in December.

Other officers are Noel Blake, 224-4, vice president; Andrew

Homecoming to Feature Queen, Nightcaps, Prize

Homecoming festivities begin tonight at 8:30 in the armory. The dance, sponsored by the senior class, will be highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming queen and the awarding of a door prize. Music will be provided by the Nightcaps.

Tickets, priced at \$1.75 per couple, may be purchased from last year's junior section presidents. At the door, tickets will be \$2.00.

Linebaugh, 204-4, treasurer; and Laurie England, 118-4, secretary.

Planning the various activities are the committee chairmen, who are also presidents of their respective sections. Jeremy Pikser, 124-4, heads the benefit committee, which is in charge of all philanthropic projects. The December dance is under the direction of Larry Rubin, 205-4, dance committee chairman.

Other chairmen are Claire Nyren, 331-3, publicity; Noel Blake, 224-4, special activities; Holly Thomson, 323-4, clubs; and Robert Tedrow, 218-4, building and grounds. John Dreyfuss, 310-3, is the historian.

Melvin Chen, 202-3, won the council art contest and will do the council bulletin board calendar for the next two years.

Q&S Grants Beacon Top National Honors

The BEACON has earned the Quill and Scroll International Honor award and the George H. Gallup award, top national honors, for the eleventh consecutive year.

Meriting 973 of a possible 1,000 points, the 1965-66 BEACONS were cited for outstanding reporting, editing and makeup.

The George H. Gallup award was given for the paper's exceptional service to school and community and its sustained leadership.

Frank Rich, current editor-in-chief, won trophies as the outstanding student and news editor at the Northwestern University High School Journalism Institute this summer. By placing in the five other categories, he became the first journalist to earn this record in the 32 years of the Institute.

Parents to Visit Classrooms On Home and School Night

Parents will visit classrooms to learn more about their child's scholastic programs at the traditional Home and School Association's Back-to-School night Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Presentation of the annual budget, a request for membership and special funds and a brief discussion of the track system by Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, will comprise the business segment of the meeting in the auditorium.

"So few parents understand the great importance of this meeting," Mr. Jonathan England, president of the association, explains. "This is their only chance to meet teachers and learn about the Home and School activities."

Approximately half of the parents are members to date. In past years, only three out of four families joined the association, noted Mr. England.

Parent advisory committees are being formed for art, athletics, English, foreign languages, the library, mathematics, military training, music, publicity, science and social studies. Any parent interested in serving on a committee may contact Mrs. Chris Argyropoulos, advisory

committee chairman.

This year's Home and School budget includes new phones for the office and infirmary, an improved intercom system connecting the counselors' offices and contributions for special textbooks.

Through the Home and School Association, the Forest Hills Garden Club will continue to raise money from local businessmen to set up concrete-secured benches around the flagpole.

21 to Tackle Merit Finals

Twenty-one Wilson seniors have qualified as semifinalists in the twelfth annual National Merit Scholarship program.

The semifinalists will be retested in December to select a group of finalists, chosen on the basis of SAT scores, scholastic achievements and extracurricular activities.

Semifinalists include Mary Beath and Eleanor Schwartz, 202A; Thomas Finucane and Carol Magil, 121; Thomas Garnett, 218; Brant Goldwyn, Cynthia Gordon and Agnes Imregh, 205; and Donald Hollister and David Horne, 224.

Also Mark Lipsman and Daniel Weisser, 329; David Lever, 118; Robert Liebenberg and Constance Strand, 323; William Silverman, 303; Jon Spingarn, 316; and Alice Melnikoff, Jeremy Pikser, Barry Rubin and Howard Yourman, 124.

Lili Gottfried, '66, and Barbara Brown, '64, are Merit scholars at Radcliffe, while Peter Ross, '65, is a Merit scholar at Harvard.

Established in 1955 by 340 corporations, foundations and colleges, the scholarship program enables recipients to attend the college of their choice for four years.

All Merit Scholarship semifinalists were selected for their scores on a qualifying test.

Circulation Campaigners Aim For 1,200 Paper Subscribers

The BEACON is well on its way to attaining its projected goal of 1,200 subscribers. Buyers total 1,160 to date.

Sections 210-2, 218-4, 202A, 301-4, 205-4 and 124-4 are 100% subscribed. Salesmen from these sections are Steve Joffe, Karen Dalinsky, Clare Wall, Gary Freedman, Elizabeth Hatzios and Philip Gottfried, respectively.

Beacon subscriptions cost \$1.75, payable in installments. Full payment is due before Christmas.

The circulation campaign is under the direction of Joan Miller, 124-4. Floor managers are Janie Cohen, Sherry Miller and Theo Wilner, 124-4. Assisting them is Dr. Regis Boyle, adviser of the paper.

For the first time the BEACON staff offered four prizes to sections reaching 100 per cent. A grand prize went to 202A, which was first to achieve this mark. The staff awaits the first 100 per cent junior section.

BEACON expenses will total \$3,000. This includes printing, photography and miscellaneous costs. Subscriptions will account for \$2,100 and advertising \$900.

Seniors lead the drive with 78% subscribed. Juniors follow with 70% and sophomores trail with 65%.

Senior sellers are Steven Burch, Laurie England, Michael Ford, Robert Gladsden, Ann Gordon, Robert Hartley, Elizabeth Hatzios, Suzanne Higby, Bruce Katcher, Gary Freedman, Susan

MacSporran, Catherine Nichter and Patricia Sullivan.

Junior salesmen include Susan Adler, Sylvia Cole, Virginia Dematatis, Lisa Fiekowsky, Emily Glazer, Margaret Hamer, Elizabeth Krucoff, Cheryl Larson, Edward Lazowska, Scott Livingston, Alison Martin, Bernadette Nawrot, Lynn Parker, Susan Wilson and Catherine Blake.

Sophomore representatives are Greg Alter, Barbary Baer, Susan Burk, Ann Conner, Susan Davies, Douglas Dickey, Lee Henderson, Alan Hill, Maureen Kerman, Angelika Lorenz, Sher Neilson, Karen Schaffer, Eileen Taylor and Blonnie Thompson.

Funds Exceed \$700 Mark Donations Succeed in Raising Scoreboard

The athletic field scoreboard donated by the Pepsi-Cola Company is expected to be working in today's football game with Bell here.

Wilsonites contributed \$748 through club, homeroom and cafeteria collections for the electrical installation of the scoreboard.

Large contributions were made by the GAA, which started the drive with \$75; the WW Club, \$50; Student Council, \$50; and the Pep Club, \$50. Competition between sections and clubs was de-emphasized during the three-day drive, Sept. 28-30. The size of donations was optional.

The scoreboard, which may be quickly converted for use in track, football or baseball is 13 feet long, 8 feet high and weighs 600 pounds. To protect it from weather, vandals, fire and electrical shocks, the scoreboard has an all-aluminum, fully enclosed cabinet. Twenty-four inch flashing numerals, which include 1,000 light bulbs, show time, score, period, down and yards-to-go.

Home and School donations will finance the mounting of the \$1,500 board on steel poles.

Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, learned two years ago that Pepsi-Cola gives away three scoreboards annually to area high schools.

Mr. Schere feels that persistent requests for the scoreboard by the building and grounds committee of the Home and School Association and active patronage of Pepsi-Cola products by Wilson groups brought the gift here.

A committee headed by Mr. Edmund Dreyfuss, father of John, 310-3, is arranging the assembling of the scoreboard.

Hopes for setting up the board were revived when the original estimate of \$1,700 was brought down to \$1,000. By moving the scoreboard controls from the third floor observation room to the field, the cost was lowered to \$500. A two-way radio will transmit information from a third floor viewer to the field controls.

Modifications for D.C. Track System To Individualize High School Courses

By Richard Alper

In a recent motion which has been widely misinterpreted, the Board of Education urged the school administration to seek new methods of ability grouping and develop a more flexible track curriculum.

Ability grouping places students of similar scholastic potential in the same classes. While the ability concept will remain, students will be grouped by individual class rather than at the total curriculum level.

This is to say, students may take courses of different tracks at the same time. Because Wilson has a relatively flexible track system curriculum, the school will not be basically affected by the currently proposed change, predicted Mr. Edward Winner, supervisory director of senior high school special projects.

The board realizes a return to heterogeneous groupings (when students are classed together regardless of achievement or ability) is not the answer.

One complaint often made by critics of the track system is the way it separates one group from another. Mr. Winner emphasized, "It is a disruptive influence to completely isolate one group as either better or worse than any other. We try to make the curriculum as flexible as possible so we don't isolate groups."

In the track system students are placed in one of four different curriculums according to their overall ability.

As Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of the D.C. public schools and creator of this program, envisioned it, the track system "increases the teachability of classes by reducing

the range of differences in academic abilities within them, gives the bright student the right to excel in classes with students of his own capacity, and offers opportunities for the slower learner to raise his achievement level."

Mr. Winner states, "The problem and duty of the school is to find out what the individual's ability is and to offer a curriculum at that level." Removing total tracked curriculum is intended to cater to the student's individual strong points rather than his overall ability.

The Board wants "innovative methods of classroom offerings instituted with all possible speed." The decision is not a directive ordering an immediate wholesale revision of the curriculum, but a "statement of intention" telling the administration which kinds of programs will be ap-

proved, Mr. Winner points out. Due to more federal aid to D.C. education, the administration is already experimenting with several new ideas in education. Some of these are the model school plan, work-study groups, parallel programming and team teaching. These studies take time but after proper evaluation by the Board and administration, they will be introduced in the D.C. schools.

"How soon these programs will be instituted depends upon a school's needs, the type of program and the amount of pressure the school's community applies," Mr. Winner explained.

In the future, students can expect the rigidity of the track curriculum to be phased out in favor of single courses created specifically for the individual's ability.



"He robs from the poor."

Broken Beauty

All of the school's long-fought-for beautification improvements count for nothing if students recklessly destroy these gains.

The usual slew of broken windows, painted walls, marked-up bathrooms and broken street lights are again plaguing the administration.

Of all the irresponsible, destructive practices attributed to teenagers, vandalism is perhaps the most senseless. In a school system as lacking in funds as the District's, any significant waste of funds is nothing short of a tragedy.

The District of Columbia spends between \$175,000 and \$200,000 to repair the damage inflicted by vandals each year. A sum of this magnitude could pay the salaries of as many as 25 teachers or 50 extra clerical workers for a full year.

At Wilson, vandalism costs the school up to \$1,500 a year, enough money to buy 350 books for the library or pay a teacher's salary for two or more months. When a bathroom wall is marked with the moronic slogans so often found there, a paid worker has to spend his time, and the school's money, cleaning it.

How can any student who has used a beat-up, out-of-date textbook be so thoughtless as to waste the money the school system has to fight so interminably to get?

This 'n That

Driver Education Class Obtains Plymouth

★ To double the size of the driver education fleet, Mr. John Aravanis and Mr. Milton Sarris will receive a 1967 Plymouth. According to the instructors, the new car is due to arrive this month and will hopefully have an automatic transmission like the other driver education car, a 1960 Ford.

★ Debbie Chan, 104-3, won the first "Rogue-of-the-Week" contest Sept. 27 by revealing Susan Hurowitz, 308-3, as the "rogue."

Sponsored by WEAM radio, the contest features an area student each week. Clues to the identity of the "rogue" are announced on the radio. The student finding the "rogue" receives a Polaroid Swinger camera.

★ Nine classes in government will attend sessions of the District Court. Two trips will be made this month and two more in January. The trips, which are sponsored by the Junior Bar Association, will take place during school hours. Each group will have a guide from the association who will visit the classes on a later date.

★ A pep band under the direction of Larry Clay, 202A-4, is entertaining at all football games. The newly formed band, consisting of approximately 20 members, is replacing last year's marching band.

★ All girls in psychology for living classes will pay a visit to St. Elizabeth's Hospital on either Oct. 26 or Oct. 27. The students will attend a lecture, tour the hospital facilities and ask questions of the staff.

★ Mr. Clarence Crum, sponsor of the Projection Crew, needs volunteers to serve on the crew. The job involves showing movies during first and seventh period study halls or during lunch periods. Members of the crew receive one-fourth credit for their service.

★ According to Miss Lucile Carmack, school librarian, \$1,300 in new books should arrive this semester. In addition, Wilson is receiving 500 new books under a Federal grant to school libraries, 50 of which have already arrived.

Seniors on the student library staff are

Susan Matheson, 224; Karen Dalinsky, 316; Wayne Buckley, 329; and Kate Reis, 205.

Juniors are Paula Fang and Jane Cookson, 113; Eunice Hamblen, 305; Jennie Stearns, 106; Karen Hodges, 308; Leonard Crowley, 310; Sandy Chambliss and Richard Bobys, 202; Marion Dave and Anne Stafford, 220; Don Gibson, 302; and Doug Greenspan, 322.

Joy Moy and Sara Zack, 216, are the only sophomores on the staff.

★ Trips to both the United Nations and Williamsburg, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of D.C., are available for interested teachers, parents and students 14 years or older. The UN trips will last one day, cost \$16.00 and will take place on Fridays from Oct. 28 to Dec. 2. Tour dates for the two-day Williamsburg trips, costing \$22.00 each, start Feb. 24 and March 5, 10, 17 and 24.

Paw Marks

Chocolate Beans Too Hot to Handle

Piping Hot . . . In his third period economics class Mr. Edward Sherburne said that some nations had such a surplus of cocoa that they were burning it to keep from overloading the market. Stuart Oser piped up, "That's hot chocolate!"

Destitute . . . In seventh period journalism class, the students were discussing which would be a better news story; "Janitor Finds Five-Dollar Bill in Waste Basket" or "Teacher Robbed of Five Dollars." Cheryl Larson, 322-3, tried to explain, "Most teachers don't . . ." when Dr. Boyle interrupted, "have five dollars!"

Ho! Ho! Ho! . . . In telling her fourth period history class what to expect on Monday's test, Mrs. Margaret Kless announced, "Identify, explain and give hysterical significance."

Crisp and Dry . . . While discussing Bacon's dry sense of humor in Mr. Joseph Morgan's fourth period English class, he

referred to it as "Crisp Bacon."

Future!! . . . In Mrs. Margaret Kless' third period history class, the Boston Massacre was being discussed. When asked who were throwing rocks at the British, John Dreyfuss, 210-3, answered, "High School dropouts!"

Undergraduates . . . Mark Olshaker, 331-3, informed Mr. Shelley Blum in second period chemistry lab that he had no graduated cylinder. Mr. Blum replied, "You'll have to wait until June when the next stock of cylinders graduates."

Mission Impossible . . . When Dr. Regis Boyle asked her seventh period journalism class how to find past attendance at Wilson, Janet Dudman, 310-3, suggested looking it up in the records. Dr. Boyle retorted, "Yes, you take the elevator to the fourth floor and ask the little old lady for the records." Janet stated, "I wasn't aware that Wilson had a fourth floor!"

EMBROIDERINGS

Graduate Displays Artistic Talent, Speaks on Abstraction of Society

By Bev Broide

"Modern society is so abstract that it is hard to relay a certain message in a painting except what it touches within each viewer," says artist Carolyn Beal.

Miss Beal is one who has "returned to the scene," for she was graduated from Wilson in 1960 and now is displaying her paintings in the lobby. These works, which she did primarily at Hood College and American University, will be on exhibit through Wednesday.

The artist spoke of art therapy, in which art is used to help doctors in mental cases to analyze their patients. Music and modern dance are also used in this work. She believes this therapy is like being psychoanalyzed, only much quicker, and often as effective.

A type of art therapy would be an asset to the poverty program, Miss Beal thinks. She would like to see the people affected in these areas, often mothers and children on relief, learn and be able to express themselves artistically under the leadership of an artist, such as herself.

"Constructively expressing one's self helps to ease tensions and maintain stability. Being able to express myself has kept me from a lot of grief," stated Miss Beal.



In addition to paintings and collages, as she has here, Miss Beal does illustrations, plays the cello and practices modern interpretive dancing. Her most recent "artistic" adventure is the painting of her bathtub.

"Studying art only in its pure form is not a good idea. Being an artist is a poor way to earn a living," she reflected, wishing she had become an art teacher. She added that commercial art would also open more job opportunities.

Miss Beal advises aspiring artists not to be afraid to take advice, "Copying and learning other artists' styles help in developing one's own."

Mrs. Hope Tibbets, Nurse for 21 Years

Mrs. Hope Tibbets, Wilson's nurse for 21 years, died Sept. 20 of acute leukemia.

After taking her nurse's training at Sibley Hospital in the District of Columbia, Mrs. Tibbets, widow of a doctor, came to Wilson in 1945.

Mrs. Tibbets often found time to lend a helping hand in the greenhouse with Miss Alverta Dillon. "She expressed great interest and always helped me arrange flowers, especially for the senior dinner. She was so willing to help at any time," recalls Miss Dillon.

Mrs. Tibbets is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bennett, who graduated from Wilson in 1955 and a son, John, '48, who was a track star.

Mrs. Marlowe Milligan, Wilson's new nurse, commented, "I think we ought to pay tribute to Mrs. Tibbets for her years of devoted service to the students."

Mrs. Tibbets will be honored in a special "memoriam" section in the yearbook.

The Beacon

Friday, October 14, 1966
 Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.; First Place, M.S.P.A.
 Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.75.

Roof Repairs Cap Changes

Wilsonites will have a new roof over their heads this year. For the first time in 30 years, workmen are repairing the roofs of the main building, gyms and auditorium. They have been replacing shingles and slates on the main roof and reslagging the gyms and auditorium with asphalt and pebbles.

A more spacious college bureau is among the improvements completed this summer. Room 107 was divided into an office for Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, and the new bureau. The old room is used for storage space. New students will be admitted through room 102, formerly the office of Mr. Peter Labukas, who now occupies an office near the other three counselors.

The bureau offers a new "College View Deck," a machine which finds schools for students based on their preferences as to major, size, location and cost. Those interested in using it must register in the college bureau. Mrs. Ermytrude Stearns operates the machine Thursdays during the lunch periods.

Biology students will use the new spectrophotographer to analyze chemicals, while the advanced biology class takes advantage of the seven oil-immersion lens microscopes.

Club Beat

Red Cross Establishes \$500 Goal; YWCA to Sponsor Service Group

The Red Cross Club will conduct its annual fund-raising drive during the first two weeks of November. Hoping for donations of about \$500, the club will send the proceeds to the local Red Cross headquarters. Stickers will be awarded to sections having 100 percent membership.

Newly elected officers are Susan Chaffin, 319-4, president; Karen Whorrell, 202A-4, vice president; Susan Dynes, 316-4, secretary; and Priscilla Lacey, 202A-4, treasurer.

The YWCA will sponsor a girls' service club to be named by the members. On teachers' recommendation, 24 juniors and seniors were selected for membership.

They are Susan Adler, Mary Beath, Catherine Blake, Yong-Hee Chyun, Janet Dudman, Kristin Dulcan, Laurie England, Lisa Fiekowsky, Margaret Hamer, Agnes Imregh, Jean Kierman, Sharon Korman and Carol Magil.

Also, Susie Marsh, Claire Nyren, Linda Ormes, Susan Rothstein, Lorraine Singman, Margaret Stiehler, Connie Strand, Holly Thomson, Clare-Marie Wall and Candy Young.

Peppers Spark Spirit

Streamers decorating the stadium on Fridays are the contri-



Photo by Jester

ALL HANDS ON DECK . . . Yong-Hee Chyun, 205-4, discusses findings of the new College View Deck with Mrs. Phoebe Beath and Mrs. Geraldine Mills, counselors. The cabinet is a career information kit donated by an area resident.

171 Rate Honor Roll Status

Of the 171 students on the honor roll, juniors outnumbered the sophomores 98 to 73. Juniors totaled 64% of the scholars, and sophomores 36%.

★ Six Majors, Six A's

JUNIORS—Eleanor Schwartz, Rebecca Steinmetz.
Five A's, One B
JUNIOR—Susan Marsh.
Four A's, Two B's
JUNIORS—James Houghton, Bruce Katcher.
SOPHOMORE—Martha Giles.
Three A's, Two B's, One C
JUNIOR—George Aed.
Two A's, Three B's, One C
JUNIOR—Harry Barnes.
SOPHOMORE—Helen Wallenstein.
One A, Four B's, One C
SOPHOMORES—Thomas Berry, Deborah Resnik.

★ Five Majors, Five A's

JUNIORS—Yong Hee Chyun, Donald Hollister, Agnes Imregh, Alice Meinikoff, Frank Rich.
SOPHOMORES—Zdenek Babec, Catherine Blake.
Four A's, One B
JUNIORS—Cynthia Gordon, Janet Gould, Ailyn Kaufmann, Howard Lesser, Milon Ljubojevic, Mark Mazo, Martin Rubin, William Silverman, John Stearns, Constance Strand.
SOPHOMORES—Ruth Kilek, Claire Nyren, Sally Schwartz, Margaret Steller, Gil Valenzuela.
Four A's, One C
JUNIOR—Pedro Qujano
Three A's, Two B's
JUNIORS—Nancy Altman, Adela Betancourt, Ann Carson, Tom Finucane, Thomas Garnett, Brant Goldwyn, Joan Handorf, Phillip Hill, Julia Johnson, Monica Levin, Robert Liebenberg, Shireen Modak, David Seaborg, Jon Springarn, Daniel Weissner.

★ Four Majors, Four A's

JUNIORS—Paula Eisenstein, Robert Fuhrman, Elizabeth Hatzilos, Carol Magill, Jeremy Piker, Susan Rothstein.
SOPHOMORES—Susan Adler, Kristin Dulcan, Margaret Hamer, Mary Koczala, Ronald Mensh, Michael Sherman, Mindy Sherman.
Three A's, One B
JUNIORS—Susan Chaffin, Jane Kreizman, Linda Ormes, Lorraine Singman, Edward Stanchfield, Barbara Weiss.
SOPHOMORES—Meryl Abensohn, Linda Beckworth, Amy Bello, Sander Bleber, Susan Efteland, Paul Hirsh, Edward Lazowska, Molly Pauker, Nan Rothwell, Gregory Schmidt, Sumen Tchen.
Two A's, Two B's
JUNIORS—Victoria Berlin, Annette Charest, George Chen, Laurie England, Roberta Feldman, Amy Filderman, Laurie Fischer, Michael Hayman, Priscilla Lacey, Nancy Layne, William Lewis, Nancy Lubar, Sherry Miller, Alan Ney, Pamela Shapiro, Linda Stephenson, Marlene Umemoto.
SOPHOMORES—Daniel Banner, Richard Bobys, David Boggs, Janet Dudman, David Elson, Lisa Flekowsky, Austin Gattis, Emily Glazer, Michael Gordon, Douglas Greenspan, Michael Klein, Davida Kovner, Virginia Levin, Lilly Lo, Alison Martin, Gale Shelton, James Stedman, Philip Stewart, Clare Marie Wall, Diane Wall, Carmen Valenzuela.
One A, Three B's
JUNIORS—Jane Cohen, Robert Colton, Robert Dooley, Myles Levin, Mark Ronas, Larry Rubin, Maria Schwartz, Earle Zack.
SOPHOMORES—Sarah Aloia, Kay Marlin, Emanuel Pariser, Clifton Scott, Gregory Weidman.

Wilson '67 Staff Discloses Plans

John Donne's "No Man Is an Island" will set the theme for the Woodrow Wilson '67.

A new cover designed by Susie Marsh, layout editor, and Tom Finucane, editor-in-chief, and new type faces will be among improvements for the yearbook.

Subscriptions are available through yearbook section representatives. If the first \$2.00 installment is paid by Dec. 16, a subscription will cost \$6.00. Thereafter, the price will be \$7.

All subscriptions must be paid in full by Jan. 27, or any previous payments will be forfeited. The staff intends to innovate a program for interested underclassmen. Under this project, seniors would teach yearbook techniques to future staffs.

Mr. Edward Sherburne has assumed full responsibilities in his first year as yearbook advisor.

The One and Only Tweeds 'n Things

"For the Clothes You Love and Live In"

29 Wisconsin Circle Chevy Chase, Md.

OLiver 6-6654

11 Newcomers Join Instructional Roster

Eleven teachers and a nurse are joining the faculty this term. New staff members include Miss Nancy Fulcher, French; Mr. Joseph Stechschulte, Mrs. Sara Thomas, Mrs. Diane Isaacs and Mrs. Frances Bensinger, English; Mrs. Mai Clark, mathematics; and Miss Marilyn Wilson, physical education.

Maj. James Covington, military training and social studies; Mr. William Barwick, Jr., physics; Miss Elaine Dion, chemistry; Mrs. Mary Miner, history; and Mrs. Marlowe Milligan, nurse.

Diplome from Sorbonne

Miss Fulcher received her master's degree at Columbia University and her diplome in advanced French from the Sorbonne. After attending Agnes Scott College, she received her bachelor of arts at the University of Richmond.

Currently Mr. Stechschulte is working for his doctorate in English at Catholic University. After graduating from Findlay College and receiving his master's degree from Bowling Green University, he taught in Ohio for two years.

As a foreign service wife, Mrs. Thomas taught school while living in Asia. A graduate of George Washington University, she received her master's degree at the

University of North Carolina.

A native of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Isaacs attended Smith College, where she received her bachelor of arts. After graduate study at Stanford University, she taught in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Bensinger, a graduate of the University of Maryland, will head the Players' Club this year. She previously taught in Springfield, Va., for two years.

An experimental American civilization program has been started by Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Bensinger. Mrs. Miner, who received her bachelor of arts from the University of Michigan, studied at American University and taught for two and a half years in Fairfax County, Va.

Experience Noted

Having graduated from Guilford College, Mrs. Clark received her master's degree at the University of North Carolina. She was born in Viet Nam.

Miss Wilson, a graduate of Cortland State Teachers' College in New York, previously taught in Montgomery County.

Prior to his 31 years of service in the army, Maj. Covington received his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees at American University.

Mr. Barwick, a graduate of William and Mary College, instructed in college for a year and also taught in York County, Va., for one year. He is presently seeking his master's degree at George Washington and American universities.

Having received her bachelor of arts at St. Joseph's College, Miss Dion was an Extension volunteer to serve the poor for a year in Kansas.

Mrs. Milligan received her training at Emergency Hospital, now combined with the Washington Hospital Center.

Play host to a ghost with tricks from



the *Carousel*

4222 Wisconsin Avenue
WO 6-9477

Uncleanable

Clothes?

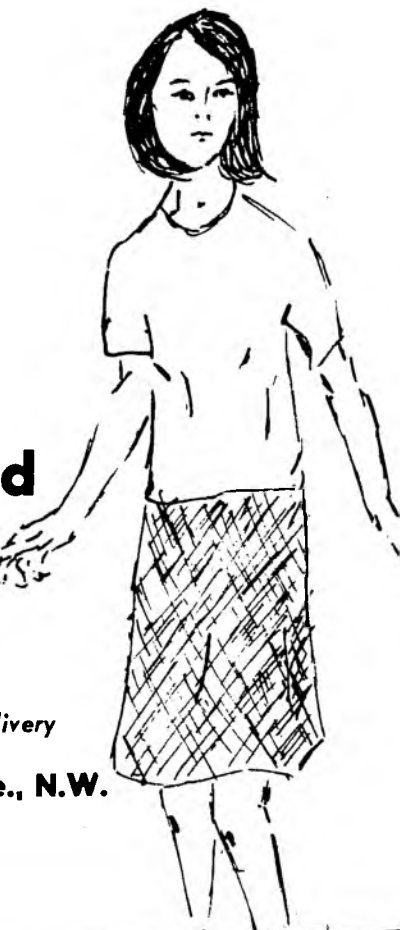
NOT at

Rhode Island Cleaners

Free pickup and delivery

4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

EM 3-4652



★ tinting

★ frosting

★ straightening

Fred Novel's

4606 Wisconsin Avenue

WO 6-4663



"YOU MISSED ME" . . . Receiver Charles Spiridopoulos races over the goal line after a pass from quarterback David Swindells, just out of the reach of a Roosevelt defender. This was Wilson's

first touchdown of the game, which it won 24-20. The Tigers, tied with Bell for the West Division lead, meet the Vocats here today to decide the league leader.

Photo by Bensinger

Tigers Battle Vocats For Interhigh Lead

By Howard Yourman

The Tiger eleven, fresh from a 14-13 upset victory over Coolidge, take to the field today here at 3:15 p.m. against Bell Vocational for what promises to be the most exciting game of the Interhigh season.

Tied for first place in the Interhigh West Division, both teams enter the game with hopes of protecting their 2-0 league records.

Roosevelt, Coolidge Bow

After dropping their opener to Gonzaga, 13-0, the Tiger gridmen bounced back to defeat St. Albans, 13-7. In their first league game, a hard-fought battle against Roosevelt, the Green and White came from behind in a second-half thriller to win by just four points, 24-20.

Coolidge, which entered Friday's match as 7-10 point favorites, found themselves on the defensive soon after the start of the second quarter. Despite consistent ground gaining by Colt backs Cordell Mabry and Michael Pearson, it was the Tigers who made the big plays.

Swindells Leads Attack

Quarterback Dave Swindells led the Tiger passing attack, completing 15 out of 21 passes for a total of 104 yards. Eight of those passes caught by left end Charlie Spiridopoulos set the team up for its two scores.

Swindells twice punted deep in

Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
0	Gonzaga	13
13	St. Albans	7
24	Roosevelt	20
14	Coolidge	13
Oct. 14	Bell	Here
Oct. 21	Western	Here
Oct. 28	Dunbar	Here
Nov. 4	Cardozo	There

Wilson territory getting the ball well upfield and eliminating a scoring threat. Contributing strongly to the victory was the brilliant Tiger defense which continually stayed their opponents.

Both Wilson touchdowns came on passes from Swindells to end Ken Turner of 7 and 8 yards, respectively. In addition, it was Turner who kicked the two successful points after touchdown which later proved to be the winning margin.

Carmichael Blocks Point

Colt back Jerome Best ran for both his team's touchdowns in the second half, but when kicker Leroy Fleming went for the first extra point, defensive end John Carmichael broke up the boot to save the game for the Tigers and hand the Colts their first loss in four games.

Today's match pits Swindells against Vocat quarterback Benny Wrenn, who himself ran for three of four touchdowns as he led Bell to a 25-12 victory over Cardozo Friday.

Sharpshooters Strive To Regain City Title

Endeavoring to regain the 1965 Interhigh crown, Wilson's rifle team is getting ready for its opening match in November.

"For the first time we will coach five juniors and sophomores for next year's team," says Mike Ford, captain. "The lack of training of sophomores and juniors has hindered the team's progress."

Returning lettermen are Alvin Wynrib and Mike. Three top men graduated in June. Under Mr. John Hannum, coach, eight boys from the cadet corps are competing for these positions.

Although the team won the division championship last year, it lost to Western for the city title.

Junior Varsity Lengthens Practice Sessions In Preparation For Final Three Contests

Although the Junior varsity lost to St. John's, 32-0, here Oct. 6, student-teacher Coach Mike Locke indicates, "We plan to start really hitting this week against O'Connell. The boys want

alone as a team," says Mr. Locke about the JV whose record thus far is 0-3. "A lot of our practice time is spent scrimaging the varsity, so we can't work on our own plays.

"We are, however, starting to get more time for ourselves," observed the coach. "After the St. John's game the team voted unanimously to hold an extra two hour practice."

Coach Locke was expecting trouble the day before the game, "St. John's is the number one team in the metropolitan area, so their JV is bound to be pretty good."

After the game he thought he might have scared the boys a bit too much, "St. John's wasn't as big as I expected they would be."

Among his top players Coach Locke listed Vince Palozzi, full-back, who is "a good ball carrier and runner." Also listed were Barry King, safety and "a good all around man," John Friedson, defensive captain, Alan Hammond, Henry Giter and Ronald

Woo, "a new tackle who is unproven but has a lot of potential."

Mr. Locke, a senior at George Washington University, will be at Wilson until February, when he graduates from G.W. He is engaged with both physical education and hygiene classes.

Senior Lettermen, Additions Boost Cross Country Hopes

With four lettermen returning, the cross country squad is looking forward to a successful sea-

Cross Country Slate

Oct. 13	Coolidge	Here
Oct. 20	Roosevelt	Here
Oct. 25	St. Albans	Away
Oct. 27	Friends	Away
Nov. 1	Landon	Here
Nov. 3	Spingarn	Away
Nov. 9	Interhigh Meet	Away

son under Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins.

"Our lettermen ran well for us

last year," said Coach Collins. "Let's hope they will score well again this season."

All four lettermen, Mike Butt, Tony Martin, Mark Ronas and Frank Wolfsheimer, are seniors.

Joining the squad for the first time is senior Mike Hayman, who has developed into a fine runner so quickly that Coach Collins has awarded him a starting role in the top seven Tiger runners. Senior Doug Crow and junior John Scoredos have also won starting berths along with Hayman and the four lettermen.

Although the results of yesterday's contest with Coolidge were not known by publication deadline, Coach Collins feels that his squad will have many tough meets ahead.

"St. Albans and Spingarn," the coach said, "will be two of our toughest opponents."

The Nov. 9 Interhigh Meet presents the team with its most difficult challenge. In this meet last year the Tigers placed third in the city, right behind Cardozo and Eastern.

JV Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
7	Gonzaga	14
6	Friends	14
0	St. John's	32
Oct. 13	O'Connell	Here
Oct. 20	Western	Here
Oct. 27	Carroll	Here
Nov. 11	Maret	There

to start sacrificing for the Carroll and Maret games.

"Our main problem is that we don't have enough time to work

Gym Shorts

Girls Contest In Tournaments

Under the direction of manager Laurie England, 118-4, and assistant manager Antoinette Pomerene, 330-4, girls will compete in a tennis singles tournament.

Since the matches have to be played outside of school due to lack of facilities, each player will receive four instead of three points per game toward her athletic letter. Miss Edith Barnett is sponsoring the tournament.

Hockey Teams Compete

Hockey teams will compete as the tournament, sponsored by Miss Anne Fisher, gets under way, Monday. Games and practices will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Team captains are Candy Young, 113-3, and Connie Jacobsen, 326-3. Candy's co-captain is Davida Kovner, 324-3. Each team consists of 15 girls.

After the championship is decided, approximately 25 outstanding players will be named to an honorary team.

Candy Sales Pay Dues

The Girls' Athletic Association is supplying refreshments for hungry football fans by sponsoring a candy sale at each home game.

Proceeds from the sales are used to pay dues in various organizations, such as the National Hockey Association, to which the GAA belongs. Seventy-five dollars remaining in the treasury from last year's sales was donated to the scoreboard fund.

Officers of the GAA are Lorraine Singman, 330-4, president; Theo Wilner, 124-4, vice president; Susan Moy, 330-4, secretary; Mary Greller, 124-4, treasurer; and Lynnette Tsui, 323-4, awards chairman.

Coed Archers Compete

Anyone who knows how to shoot may participate in the coed archery tournament which is managed by Susan Linn, 319-4, and sponsored by Miss Barnett. The six top shooters will represent Wilson in the city archery tournament at Western in the spring.



Your-Man on Wilson

Sailors Aid Tigers; Cager JV Doubtful

by Howard

Like so many other cherished traditions, the notion that each sport has its own special season seems to be on the way out. The Redskins, for example, had compiled a 2-2 record before baseball fans knew who was going to battle Baltimore in the World Series.

The Tigers are no exception, so don't be surprised to see a dozen or so hardy souls vigorously jumping up and down the stadium stairs after school while the gridmen run through plays on the field. The boys constitute a select "conditioning" group which will become, hopefully, the nucleus for this year's winning basketball team—the first in recent memory. At any rate, it shouldn't be hard to improve upon last year's 1-16 record.

A cager junior varsity incidentally, at best an off-again on-again team in past seasons, is apparently off-again this year, according to varsity head, Mr. Dave Phillips, due to lack of a coach. Mr. Lew Luce, who guided last year's squad, has become head football coach.

Luce's assistant, offensive and defensive line coach Mr. William Gabbett, an ex-Illini grid star who also played in the '64 Rose Bowl, has been picking up first hand some professional tips for his charges. Every Tuesday and Wednesday night, Mr. Gabbett works out with the Virginia Sailors of the Atlantic Coast Football League.

The Sailors, who with a 6-1 record so far this season are just about the only consistently winning sports team in the Washington area, pay Coach Gabbett \$100 a game for his efforts. In addition, he is able to gather tactics which "are a great help to the Tigers."

Mr. John Hannum, who replaces Maj. Andrew Weeks as coach of the rifle team, brings many years of experience to his new duties. A former member of the U.S. Naval Academy pistol team, Mr. Hannum has an extensive pistol collection of his own and practices target shooting whenever he has a chance, "although," he admits, "not as often as I would like."

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Drama Club, Linguists Set Productions

Both the Players Club and the French Club will stage dramatic productions as a result of Principal H. Murray Schere's approval of the projects.

If the Players Club presentation, scheduled for a night in May, goes as planned, this will be Wilson's first full-length dramatic production in five years.

Local professional actress Carroll Mattoon has volunteered to direct the play, which is as yet unchosen.

Auditions Scheduled

With four comedies under consideration, club president Shelley Tomkin, 308-3, expects to hold auditions before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Schere has stipulated that rehearsals not interrupt the school work of the participants. While club membership is open to all Wilsonites, auditions will be open only to paid-up members.

The Players Club must first raise from \$250-\$300 to cover production expenses. The Key Club has already donated \$20. Shelley hopes to increase funds by holding a pre-Christmas bake sale.

If parents donate enough money to the current special funds drive of the Home and School, the Association might be able to offer some financial aid for the play, according to Mr. Schere.

Musical Moliere

The president of the French Club, Martin Rubin, 218-4, has announced that the French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Rachel Deutch, will present excerpts in French from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by the seventeenth-century playwright Moliere in January. Martin will be producer-director of the play, which has a cast of 10.

The Chamber Choir, under the director of Dr. Jeanette Wells, will sing the music composed for the play's original production by Jean Baptiste Lully.

Keysters to Help School, Hospital With Bulb Planting, Wood Chopping

Planting bulbs, chopping wood and sponsoring speakers are activities coming up for Key Clubbers.

Keymen will plant 100 bulbs on the perimeter of grass in the semicircle behind school tomorrow, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Seamon, Home and School building and grounds committee member.

Keysters will meet on the Wilson grounds Saturday, Nov. 26, to chop piles of scrap wood. The members voted to sell the cut wood as kindling at a local shopping center and contribute the proceeds to Children's Hospital.

A speaker, as yet unnamed, will discuss the possibilities for expanded Wilson volunteer service at Junior Village to a joint meeting of the girls' service club,

Smithsonian Institute Art Decorates Front Lobby

A collection of French drawings, loaned by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), is on display in the front lobby for two weeks.

Wilson and Taft Junior High School, the first of various schools throughout the country to receive this exhibition, are the only two in D.C. with facilities to house art shows.

The silk screens exhibited here last spring were also from SITES, which is now gathering more material from the Smithsonian for future exhibitions.



Photo by Bensinger

PLAYING AROUND . . . French Club members David Lever, Carol Magil and Phil Hill discuss a scene from their upcoming production of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" directed by Martin Rubin.

H&S Seeks Capital to Enact \$77,000 Field House Plans

Mr. Jonathan England, president of the Home and School Association, will appeal to the D.C. Commissioners today for a million dollar appropriation to finance improvements at Wilson.

Planning funds of \$77,000 for the additions and alterations were included in the 1967 budget, signed by the President Nov. 2.

The appropriation, if approved by the Commissioners and later by Congress, will make possible the construction of a field house on the corner of Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., fulfilling a 17-year dream of the Home and School Association.

Also, the present gyms would be altered to provide more classroom space and a new library.

According to Mr. Sherman Rees, assistant principal, tentative plans call for Miss Lucile Carmack and her library staff to

move their volumes to the present girls' gym. The boys' gym will be converted into two levels of classrooms, and additional classrooms will occupy the present library, room 200.

Replacing the gyms, the field house will have a large playing floor to be separated into two gyms by a removable partition.

Scholastic Provides Awards In Writing, Art, Photography

The Scholastic creative writing contest, open to all students in grades 7-12 inclusive, is under way. The deadline for entries is March 1.

In a similar contest for art and photography, which is locally sponsored by the Hecht Company, black-and-white or color pictures and creative work in various media may be submitted for separate honors and prizes.

Cash awards totaling \$4,665 will be granted by the W. A. Shaeffer Company, which sponsors the writing competition.

In the senior division, grades 10-12, students have a choice of six categories. They are: short story, 1,300-3,000 words; short-short story, 600-1,300 words; poetry, 32-200 lines; informal article, 700-1,500 words; formal article, 1,000-2,000 words; and dramatic script, playing time, 30 minutes.

In each classification, three \$100 first prizes will be given, along with three \$50 second prizes, three \$25 third prizes,

Wilsonites to Vote On Code Revision

By Howard Yourman

The Woodrow Wilson Honor Code, long a subject of controversy among students, faces major revision for the first time since its introduction 10 years ago.

Under the auspices of the Student Council, an eight-member committee has been formed "to provide a code which will be a valid set of goals for the student body," according to co-chairman Jeremy Pikser.

That the need for some type of system to curb dishonesty exists has been demonstrated by two BEACON polls since the Code was instituted on March 28, 1957.

The first, taken one year after the Code became effective, revealed that although 99% of the 200 students polled felt that copying answers was "morally wrong," 72% admitted having cheated on tests. The second survey, made last April, indicated a 16% increase in cheating among approximately the same number of individuals.

If the polls are a valid sample of student opinion, reaction to the Honor Code has remained essentially the same in the intervening eight years. Of those questioned in 1958, 44% believed that it had curbed cheating to "some degree," compared with approximately 50% in 1966.

Present plans call for "seminars" to be conducted in each section by the leadership of the Student Council, in order to educate the student body on the fundamental principles of the Code. "We hope," states Jeremy, "that the use of these seminars will bring the concept of the Honor Code directly to the individual student. Only in this way can it be made meaningful."

At the conclusion of these talks, three alternatives will be

submitted to a school-wide referendum: abandonment of the Code, a revision to be formulated by the committee or retention of the Code in its present form.

Some type of honor code has

Key Clubbers to Collect For CARE at Assembly

Key Club members will circulate bottles to collect donations for CARE at the annual Thanksgiving assembly Wednesday.

A representative from CARE will speak at the assembly, sponsored by the Student Council. Also, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, music teacher, the Concert Choir will perform with the orchestra.

CARE provides food, clothing and tools for the needy in 37 countries.

been traditional in many schools throughout the country. At present, approximately one-fifth of the nation's colleges conduct exams on the honor system.

The more stringent of these, particularly those at the U. S. service academies, have come under fire recently for the alleged pressures they put on students. Cadets at the Air Force Academy, for example, must pledge that they "will not lie, steal, cheat, nor tolerate those among us who do."

A similar proposal, made to students at Columbia University, was rejected earlier this month by a student vote of 733 to 568.

Other members of the Honor Code Committee include co-chairman Ronald Mensh, Leslie Chernikoff, Nancy Conn, George Fee, Judith Kline, Ed Lazowska and Susan Marsh.

Harpsichord, Wind Quintet Highlight Yuletide Concert

Innovation joins tradition in the annual Christmas Concert for the community, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. A harpsichord, built by David Anderson, 202A-3, will add a new note to the music department's presentation.

To lend authenticity to the sev-

enteenth-century music of Lully, the harpsichord will accompany the Chamber Choir in selections from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

For the third year, Mr. Nicholas Pappas, conductor, will direct a quintet. Composed of Harry Barnes, oboe; Tim Felton, horn; Ted Kroll, bassoon; David Lever, clarinet; and Harry Corwin, piano, the group will play Beethoven's Opus 16.

Chorus and orchestra will again combine in the traditional finale, selections from Handel's "Messiah," under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, music teacher.

The Symphonic Band will open the concert with "Enigma Variations" by Sir Edward Elgar and "Scherzo" from Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony, with Mr. Pappas conducting.

The Concert Choir will sing a set of motets. These range from "Quid, Quid Commisisti" by Renaissance musician Heinrich Schutz to "This Have I Done for My True Love" by twentieth-century composer Gustav Holst.

Orchestral selections include works by Brahms, Granados and an oboe concerto by Cinarosa.

Presidents Praise Council, Offer Projects

Nearly two-thirds of the Student Council's members are satisfied with the council's performance this year, a BEACON survey shows.

Twenty-nine of Wilson's 46 section presidents are proud of the council's first advisory record and have high hopes for the future. Many pointed to the successful scoreboard-raising drive as a prime example of the council's ability to do a job efficiently.

Some presidents offered pet projects they would like to the council to consider. At the top of this list is the support of a school play and the development of a satisfactory honor code.

However, still other presidents voiced serious or partial discontent with council activities thus far. Seven of the 16 senior presidents and five of both the 15 juniors and 15 sophomores felt this way.

The most frequent complaint was administrative veto of student-initiated projects or the council's general lack of power. As one senior president commented, "The council is as good as any year's within the limited powers it has, but

we have no say in the actual functioning of the school. We simply take care of busy work. For instance, the council should be able to create assemblies, not just execute them."

It is this "busy work" which annoys other council members. Gary Meltzer, 304-2, said, "I think the council is spending too much time on trivial things."

Greg Schmidt, 208-3, also feels that the council wastes time, adding, "I think the students in each section are bringing up too many petty topics, such as varieties of ice cream. . . . The treasurer's and the secretary's reports could be limited to once a month."

Another popular complaint is the lack of genuine student interest in Student Council work, or the failure of some council members to take their jobs seriously. Larry Clay, 202A-4, said, "The council has too much confusion and too many uninformed people."

Other complaints included the lack of council-teacher contact and the council's inability to deal with rules for student conduct and dress.

CO or No?

As each boy approaches 18, it becomes necessary for him to ask himself, "Could I, morally, kill another human being, even in time of war?"

If his honest answer is "no," then he should consider the possibility of using his rights as a conscientious objector. Although most CO classifications are given on the basis of religious belief and training, the courts have held that even a belief in God is not necessarily a prerequisite to becoming a conscientious objector.

All male American citizens reaching the age of 18 must register with their local draft board even if they intend to file a claim. They can register this claim on the General Classification Questionnaire, given to them after registration, or request special form 150 from their draft board at any time. One can find information as to his eligibility for CO standing from his draft board or the American Friends Service Committee.

Boys should be aware of the right of conscientious objection when considering their military obligation and the alternate means of serving their country.

Slop Art

Abstract art masterpieces are on display on cafeteria table tops.

Splotches of ketchup, mayonnaise, bread crumbs, pineapple juice and chocolate milk form the typical composition. The designs may be attractive, but no one enjoys placing his lunch in puddles—even artistic puddles.

In the past several weeks the Student Council has instituted a plan intended to do away with this program of extracurricular art. Under the plan, each week members of a different section are responsible for reminding students in the cafeteria to clean up their garbage.

The plan is an appeal to the fairness and decency of each Wilson student. Only if each one is fair and decent will the program succeed. The responsibility for the success of the program rests with the individual student.

Let the next Wilsonite who uses your place have a clean canvas.



EmbROIDerings

Books Review Assassination Report

By Bev Brodie
"The shots that killed President John F. Kennedy and wounded Governor John Connally (of Texas) were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald—acting alone," reported the Warren Commission.

Although the commission filed the official report, four recently published books have criticized its findings as well as its methods.

The commission was established by President Lyndon Johnson to investigate the assassination shortly after it occurred. Its seven members were headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. They then chose J. Lee Rankin, a former Solicitor General, and a staff of 22 lawyers to aid them.

Mr. J. Edward Epstein, in his master's thesis, "Inquest," at Cornell, attacks the methods used by the commission. He claims that work was being done to meet an elections deadline, November 1964, and that members did not devote enough time to study.

Mr. Harold Weisberg, who was formerly a staff member of the Senate Civil Liberties Subcommittee, points out many errors and contradictions in his "report on the report," "Whitewash."

Mark Lane's "Rush to Judgment," a defense brief that he would have used had Oswald stood trial, has been on the best-seller list for over seven weeks. He presents his case from the standpoint that the commission erred in allowing, interpreting and leaving out evidence. His conclusion is that Oswald's guilt has not been proved "beyond reasonable doubt."

"The Oswald Affair" is written from a unique standpoint as its author is Leo Sauvage, a Frenchman. As an outsider he can criticize, objectively, the events surrounding the Nov. 22 incident.

Counseling Staffs Lessen Foreign Pupils' Dilemmas

By Richard Alper
Foreign students have difficulty adapting to a new school system and curriculum. Since approximately 175 foreign students are at Wilson, the counseling staff is faced with a growing problem.

They must interpret the student's record and determine what courses he must take. Often foreign students feel insulted because they have been set back a grade, must retake courses, or carry only four majors.

"We insist on four majors because it takes a while to adapt to a new environment and school system. After complaining they have already taken

a course, we often find they had only a brief introduction to the subject. Then they want to change courses and teachers," Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, states.

Foreign students are sometimes sent to the Americanization school, directed by the D.C. school system, where they are taught English and prepared for American citizenship. Mrs. Beath finds that many of the students returning from a one to four-month term there need aid in mastering the language.

The Hospitality and Information Service (THIS), headed by Mrs. Dudley Owen, recognized these problems and held conferences with principals of Northwest Washington schools. The result is a handbook, now in its final stages, and a comprehensive list of available tutoring services. The handbook explains to the foreigner about to move to Washington what problems to anticipate in registering his children at public schools.

After compiling this list, THIS set out to train tutors. Mrs. Owen called on an affiliate member, the Urban Service Corps, for volunteers. A course was developed at the Americanization School to train these volunteers in teaching English to foreign students.

In order to make the transition smoother for students from abroad and to acquaint them with American culture, THIS sponsors dances, tours, concerts and teas.

Wilson participants from abroad include Ian Mathams, 218-4, Matthew Mendis, 118-3, and David Fairbairn, 223-2. Mary Dorman, 218-4, Anne Gordon, 224-4, Carol Lippincott, 113-4, and Hunter Nadler, 321-4, act as hosts.

Despite the efforts of THIS, the school staff, and HEW, the problems of foreign students remain largely unsolved. No comprehensive solution appears in the immediate future.

Sauvage suggests that there were two conspiracies: one, the murder of Kennedy by white supremacists; the other, the killing of Oswald and avoiding an embarrassing trial by Dallas police.

One of the key pieces of evidence, the photographs and X-rays taken during the autopsy, have recently been donated by the Kennedys to the National Archives with very restricted access. Their unavailability to the commission has been the cause of much suspicion.

Four months after the commission was established, the Kennedy family hired William Manchester to make a study of the assassination. If he was able to use these, much of the mystery may be cleared up. His book is now awaiting publication.

Nevertheless, in the eyes of the public, the final answer to the Kennedy assassination may never be found.



Enthusiasts Usher Plays, Movies, Assume Positions on Stage Crews

By Carol Wolfe
The excitement of opening night is real to 12 theatre enthusiasts working during performances.

Six of the theatre workers are employed at the Arena Stage. Each employee ushers one time for each new play that is performed. Although this is strictly on a volunteer basis, all ushers may attend an "ushers' preview" which allows them to see each play free. A friend accompanying an usher is also admitted free.

Susie Marsh, 121-4, states, "Although I have not actually ushered for a performance yet, I've been to the first ushers' preview, which was 'Macbeth.' It was fascinating. It's a good deal for people interested in the theatre."

Deborah Nelson, 121-4, Elizabeth Krelikamp, 218-4, Paul Hollister, 202-3, and Franch Rich and Philip Gottfried, 124-4, are also ushering.

Besides working at the Arena, Frank is also a ticket taker at the National Theatre for Saturday matinees. "I enjoy the job," he remarks, "because not only do I get paid for my services, but I get to see the show as many times as I want without being charged for admission."

Working with the Chevy Chase

Players at the Community Center building occupies much of the time of Sharon Westbrook, 216-2. She helps arrange props before and during the performance and sometimes assists the costume workers.

Another prop crew worker, Lelia Zanner, 113-3, assists in the productions of the American Light Opera Company. The making of costumes and props is partly her responsibility. Lelia ushers until curtain time and is then on call backstage during the entire performance. "In one show I must have moved 15 potted plants," she added. John Davis, 223-2, is also a volunteer at A.L.O.C.

Mark Lipsman, 329-4, is presently performing in "Madwoman of Chailot," produced by the Foundry Players. Mark has previously worked as a volunteer for the Hexagon Club, the Shakespeare Summer Festival and Adventure Theatre.

Hamed El-Abd, 205-4, works as a paid usher at the MacArthur and Apex Theatres. "There are advantages to the job," cited Hamed. "I get to attend free all theatres in the chain."

Letters to the Editor

Freedom of Speech

There is a D.C. Public School rule forbidding the distribution of political literature on school grounds. I feel this rule should be abolished because it interferes with academic freedom of speech.

We attend schools, hopefully, to learn to think. To think intelligently, we must have recourse to all sides of a question. One excellent way to find someone's view on an issue is by the easy-to-print and easy-to-distribute leaflet.

Moreover, leaflets often make announcements about political rallies or gatherings which otherwise could not be publicized in the school. Distribution of leaflets would not be disruptive in the cafeteria at lunch or during homeroom.

School authorities are apparently afraid leaflets would be inflammatory or controversial. But without controversy, thought dies. The very reason for a school to exist is that it can be a confluence of ideas, issues and opinions. Trying to stifle controversial subjects only defeats the purpose of education.

Tom Garnett, 218-4

Disruptive Influence

I believe that the circulation of leaflets in school should not be allowed because it is disruptive and impedes rational debate on an issue.

Handing out leaflets in the hall would be disruptive because people would gather around the distributors and thus clog traffic in the halls. Students would be delayed because they stopped to take a pamphlet or were caught in the congestion. When they finally got to class, they would be excited, preoccupied with the leaflets and generally not ready to begin work.

The disruptive nature of leaflet peddling in school might be tolerated if the literature served to stimulate calm discussion of an issue. But, in fact, the leaflets only

cloud debate. By their very nature, propaganda leaflets contain hollow slogans. These overworn statements add nothing to a discussion of the issues. At their worst, they raise the emotions of the reader, making calm debate impossible.

Leaflets are not needed to stimulate debate at Wilson. In most history and government classes, current events discussions are commonplace. After school, the Junior Town Meeting League discusses problems. The existing facilities at Wilson provide an opportunity for students to debate major issues.

Distribution of leaflets in school would be disruptive and would harm existing calm discussion of issues.

Mark Mazo, 321-4

Paw Marks

Early Virginian Spreads His Wings

The Worm Turns . . . A substitute for Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick in U. S. history, second period was discussing William Byrd of Virginia when she remarked, "He was one of the early Byrds."

Bulling Around . . . Mrs. Mary Miner, in her fifth period American history class, told students that Pontiac and Sitting Bull were two of the most famous American Indian chiefs. With that, Mark Olshaker, 331-3, quipped, "Well, Pontiac has to be more famous. Have you ever heard of Blood Sitting Bull?"

Literary Gem . . . During third period lunch, Jennifer Stearns, 104-3, Paula Fang, 113-3, and Lynn Parker, 302-3, were discussing Pearl Buck for an English assignment. When Jennifer asked, "Tell me something about Pearl," Lynn answered, "Well, she was cultured."

Testing Her Wit . . . In explaining how to grid letters on the SCAT-STEP tests, Mrs. Frances Bensinger told her

homeroom section, 322-3, "Grid and bear it."

Educated Guess . . . In his fifth period chemistry class, Mr. John Hannum had just announced an exam for Thursday or Friday. "Will it be a quiz or a test?" "Yes," calmly replied Mr. Hannum.

Oh! . . . In Mrs. Pearl Key's seventh period Spanish class, she asked for the word that meant one who loves bull fights. Jack Luikart, 118-4 replied, "Sadists."

Secret Storage Room . . . During sixth period, Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's class was having a fashion show in room 217. The girls were using the physics office as a dressing room with Mr. Shelley Blum's room, 223, as the exit. In the middle of a test, the girls, dressed in pants suits, ran out of the office through the class. When everyone stopped writing to look, Mr. Blum commented, "You ought to see what else I have in there!"

By Joan

The Beacon

Friday, November 18, 1966
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SAFER STOPS . . . Louis Bell shows the schematic diagrams for his braking system to the judges at the Wescon convention in Los Angeles. He invented the unit to reduce the annual auto accident rate.

Louis Bell Invents Brake Unit To Reduce Automobile Deaths

Orthodontia, not electronics, is in the future of a senior inventor.

Louis Bell, 316-4, has designed an "electric spontaneous braking system for potential use in auto safety."

The project has taken him two and a half years, and its assembly will necessitate another year. A patent is on reserve pending its completion.

Louis formulated the plans for the braking system in Phoenix, where he later won first prize in the physics division of the Arizona State Science Fair. His project was unconstructed, but the tapes, written work, electrical blueprints and engineers' verification gave sufficient evidence that, if constructed, it would work.

Sponsored by the Phoenix di-

vision of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers last summer, he became a delegate to the Wescon Convention at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles. He competed with 28 prospective engineers and was selected as a semifinalist. At the convention he contracted several companies to produce different parts of the braking system.

Louis tackled the braking system as a "first step in saving lives." He conjectured that if patented and mass-produced, it could reduce the annual automobile accident rate by 50,000.

The project will also be a worthwhile proposition moneywise, Louis expects. For each unit installed, he will receive \$3.

"The braking system judges distances, rate of enclosure, brake pressure, and warns passengers in the car by special lights," Louis said. "It uses radar to scan the roadway in both directions, which in turn operates the brakes, preventing collision with unexpected metallic matter."

In his freshman year, Louis developed an original aeronautics device, which was patented. The miniature unit is capable of a vertical take-off and is equipped with an electrical guidance system. He flew his invention over the Grand Canyon.

Louis wants to attend either Arizona State University or UCLA in preparation for a career as an orthodontist.

Fuhrman, ATAC Chairman, Plans War Against Smoking

Robert Fuhrman, 118-4, executive chairman of American Teens Against Cancer, "would like to see a program of cancer education with emphasis on early detection" instituted at Wilson.

He plans to obtain films on cancer to show to physical education and biology classes.

To map the 1966-1967 anti-smoking campaign for Washington junior and senior high schools, representatives attended ATAC's fifth annual youth conference, Oct. 29.

Mr. George McMullen, traffic manager of World-Communications-International Telephone and Telegraph and a cured cancer victim delivered the keynote address, "Cancer Strikes." Stressing the importance of public acceptance of cancer patients, Mr. McMullen said that 16 years ago, when he had his larynx removed, people had distorted fears about cancer. He added that his cancer was probably due to heavy smoking.

Participants in the conference split into groups to evaluate ATAC's current anti-smoking campaign and to suggest improvements. One suggestion made was that the ATAC program be introduced at the elementary school level to students before they have started to smoke.

In recognition of his two years

as ATAC's head and of his work on the group's newsletter, "Teen Filter," Bob received a pin.

Following this presentation was an American Cancer Society movie, "Investment in Life," narrated by Gregory Peck. It illustrated new developments in the fields of cancer research and treatment, chiefly in surgery, X-rays and chemotherapy.

Bob mentioned two tentative summer job opportunities. Under ACS sponsorship, ATAC hopes to offer its members student summer scholarships for work in cancer education with the D.C. Recreation Department and laboratory work.

Conference delegates were Susan Adler, 300-3; Nan Rothwell, 326-3; and Clare Wall, 202A-3. Students interested in joining ATAC may contact Bob in room 118.

22 Earn Letters of Commendation From Merit Scholarship Program

Twenty-two seniors have merited letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship program.

This figure represents 5.4% of the senior class in contrast to the 9% who were recipients of these letters last year.

To qualify for a letter, a student must have achieved a score ranging between 137-145 on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered last February. The 21 who scored above 145 were named as semifinalists.

These students, announced in the October issue of the BEACON, will take the December Scholastic Aptitude Test in competition for scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a year.

Meriting letters are Katalin Almasy, Nancy Altman, David Aylward, William Bensinger, Willem Brakel, Susan Chaffin, Susan Dynes, Robert Fuhrman, Chris Grove, Ann Haefele, Nancy Layne.

Martin Learn, Myles Levin, Susan Marsh, Mark Mazo, Stella Miller, Shireen Modak, Stuart Oser, Frank Rich, Susan Rothstein, Donald Schuirmann and John Stearns.

Parents Aid Language Clubs; H&S Budget Allocates Funds

Parents with a proficiency in a foreign language are invited to participate in a language enrichment program for students.

"Parents can do some things better than we can," stated Mrs. Delia Lowman, head of Wilson's Spanish department and Spanish Club.

For this reason, she said, parents are asked to share their linguistic training by assisting the language clubs at school. They will serve as liaisons between Washington embassies and restaurants and the clubs to arrange speakers and trips to enrich club activities.

This is the first time that parents will aid the clubs directly, noted Mrs. Gerald Siegel, chairman of the foreign language committee. Parents wishing to volunteer may contact Mrs. Siegel. This committee is among 15 other parent advisory committees established last year by Mr. Jonathan England, president of the Home and School Association.

Among the expenditures of

\$2,980 for the coming year, the Home and School appropriated \$300 to the athletic department for purchase of equipment.

To continue the school beautification project, \$500 has been allotted. For acquisition of magazines, \$300 was apportioned to the library. Both the BEACON and the *Woodrow Wilson '67* are promoted by \$150. Funds totaling \$400 will purchase music and instruments for the music department. A \$100 subsidy has been allocated to the cadets and rifle team for equipment.

This year's Home and School membership numbers 782.

This 'n That

Future Homemakers to Try for Stipends

★ Senior girls who wish to enter the Betty Crocker contest, Dec. 6, may register with Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher. A 50-minute examination on homemaking will be given. Prizes are scholarships ranging from \$500-\$5,000.

★ Sopranos Stella Miller, 202A-4, and Nancy Layne, 118-4, and alto Lyn Kaufmann, 202A-4, will perform in Handel's "Messiah," Dec. 3 and 4, at Constitution Hall, with the Choral Art Society of Washington.

★ Nancy Lubar, 301-4, and Michael Sherman, 223-3, represent Wilson at the monthly meetings of the D.C. Teenage Safety Council. The organization discusses and votes on resolutions concerning teenage traffic problems. These suggestions are then considered by the traffic coordinating committee, consisting of the chief of police John Layton, superintendent of schools Carl Hansen and director of motor vehicles George England.

★ Proceeds totaling \$124 from the fourth annual Talent Show will go to the Student Council treasury to build funds. Three solo acts, seven folk groups and one comedian performed.

★ As part of the beautification program, Mr. Louis Holmberg, groundskeeper, has germinated and planted 15 forsythia bushes and six pyroantha bushes around school.

★ Frank Rich, 124-4, Janet Dudman, 310-3, Mike Sherman, 223-3, and Edward Lazowska, 308-3, will attend the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago over Thanksgiving. Delegates will hear lectures in the journalistic field.

★ Twenty-three Wilsonites are participating in a Saturday enrichment program, sponsored by the Heights School. Open only to senior and junior boys, the courses extend beyond the range of subjects normally offered in high school.

Participants include seniors

Harry Barnes, Willem Brakel, Lawrence Clay, Robert Fuhrman, Brant Goldwyn, Philip Gottfried, Bruce Katcher, David Lever, Mark Lipsman, Milan Ljubojevic, Mark Mazo, Hunter Nadler, John Nyren, Barry Rubin, Richard Schwarting, Thomas Seamon and Edward Stanchfield.

Juniors are Stephen Berman, Robert Finucane, Maury Goodman, Anthony Sarmiento and Sumin Tehen.

Veterans to Sponsor 'Voice of Democracy'

All tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students are eligible to enter the twentieth annual Voice of Democracy contest.

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the theme is "Democracy: What It Means to Me."

Elizabeth Hatzios, 205-4, last year's \$3,000 national second prize winner, urges participation "as the contest is a beneficial experience and teaches the art of public speaking."

Mrs. Grace DePalma, sociology teacher, has additional information in room 316.

Penmanship Pastime Occupies Homeroom

By Laurie Fischer

Men, undoubtedly, express their character through their handwriting, according to Sigmund Freud, the famous Austrian psychiatrist.

Mrs. Juliette Burr, art teacher, was not trying to prove Mr. Freud's statement when she taught her section, 121-4, some basic rules for analyzing handwriting. She was attempting to add some color to the long homeroom periods, while the juniors were taking tests.

After sheets of unlined paper were passed out to the students, Mrs. Burr directed them to write the Pledge of Allegiance. The reason for using the Pledge, she explained, was that she felt it was becoming merely routine and students did not really think about what they were saying. The analyses were drawn from these handwriting samples, by each pupil, based on the rules given by Mrs. Burr.

"Value judgments should not be made on the indications given by one or just a few words," stressed Mrs. Burr, "only a general conclusion may be acquired from the entire sample." She

added that until a person is over 25, his handwriting is not stable, so any assumptions should not be taken too seriously.

This homeroom pastime was decided upon by Mrs. Burr, after discussions on it with an interested member of her section, Bob Hartley. She has read a few books on the subject and has a friend in the supply department of the Navy who analyzes on an amateur level.

Often the results were humorous, if not surprising. Rebecca Steinmetz was startled to find that her hooked C's indicate sadistic tendencies. That her hooked C's indicate sadistic tendencies, that her hooked C's indicate sadistic tendencies, that her hooked C's indicate sadistic tendencies.

Myles Levin learned that he would make a good diplomat because he has the ability to keep silent, symbolized by his tightly-closed letters. David Aylward is now convinced that he is a generous person, due to his wide margins, while Ling-Ling Woo can't quite accept the fact that she is stingy. Rebecca, Linda Ormes, Kathy Davis and Carol Robins expressed a concern with their capital childbirth by looping the tails on their capital D's. An interesting note . . . Carol's father is an obstetrician.

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Lone Male, 11 Girls Achieve No. 1 Rank

That women are the weaker sex was disproved intellectually by the announcement of the ranking list. Six senior and five junior girls and one junior boy earned the number one spot in their respective classes.

Agnes Imregh, Carol Magil, Alice Melnikoff, Susan Rothstein, Eleanor Schwartz and Rebecca Steinmetz hold the top senior place with sophomore and junior grade averages of 4.0.

Frank Rich, Cynthia Gordon, Donald Hollister and Thomas cane complete the first 10 on the senior ranking list.

Top Juniors

Number one juniors include Susan Adler, Kristin Dulcan, Margaret Hamer, Mary Koczela, Elizabeth Krucoff, and the lone male, Ronald Mensh.

Following them in the top 10 are juniors Catherine Blake, Mindy Sherman, Michael Sherman and Claire Nyren.

Seniors Carol, Alice, Eleanor and Susan have retained the number one position for two years. Rebecca and Agnes came to Wilson as juniors.

Wellesley or Smith is Alice's first college choice. Susan has been accepted at Jackson while Eleanor and Agnes aim for M.I.T. or Radcliffe. Already accepted at her first choice, the University of Michigan, Rebecca relaxes but Carol awaits an early decision from Bryn Mawr.

Boys Rescued

"I'm happy to keep the boys in the running," remarked Ronald Mensh. After attending Phillips Academy in Massachusetts for the past two summers, Ronnie would prefer to go to college in a New England setting, hopefully at Williams or Amherst.

A drama student last summer at Indian Hill fine arts workshop, Beth Krucoff plans to make dramatics her major in college.

Susan Adler spent her summer working in the labs at Georgetown University Hospital under the Washington Heart Association High School Research program.

Another number one junior, Margaret Hamer quipped, "Now at least, I know that my homework has paid off. The trouble is, the only way you can go is down."

Threesome Trains For 'It's Academic'

Seniors Eleanor Schwartz, Jeremy Pikser and Mark Mazo, as Wilson's "It's Academic" team, are prepping for their performance over WRC-TV.

The program will be scheduled for an after-Christmas date. Alternates are seniors Daniel Weisser, Thomas Garnett and Martin Rubin.

Last year the faculty nominated 15 candidates for the team. After the students auditioned at the studio, the producers, Mrs. Sophie Altman and Miss Susan Altman, and the team adviser, Miss Arlene Kevorkian, selected the six best qualified.

The chief factor determining their choice was the number of questions answered correctly in each category of several areas of knowledge.

Teacher-in-Training Assists In Modern History Courses

"Classes at Wilson are extremely responsive and inquisitive. There is certainly no apathy here."

Miss Audrey Brodie, student teacher, has gathered these impressions during her first month at Wilson.

Arriving Oct. 10, she will continue to work with Mrs. Edna Jackson, social studies teacher, until Jan. 6.

Miss Brodie, a senior at Howard University, is majoring in government and minoring in education. She is required to practice before beginning to teach on her own. She observes one honors



HAPPINESS IS STRAIGHT A's . . . Number one seniors (standing) Eleanor Schwartz, Agnes Imregh, Susan Rothstein, (seated) Rebecca Stein-

metz, Carol Magil and Alice Melnikoff admin last year's all-A report.

Photo by Benalige

Club Beat

Artists Stage Cake-Decorating Contest; Service Organization to Fete Foreigners

A cake-decorating contest, sponsored by the Art Club, Dec. 15, is open to all Wilsonites. The best cake decorator will win two tickets to a neighborhood theater.

Contestants will donate their entries to the club, which will sell them for a profit during the lunch periods. Proceeds will be used to purchase supplies for the art department.

The WW Girls' Service Club is planning a tea in early December for foreign students at Wilson and their parents.

Every Tuesday, five members attend a public affairs luncheon at the YWCA with other Y participants. After lunch, guest speakers address the diners.

Members collected \$103 from the UNICEF drive on Halloween.

Newly-elected officers are Laurie England, 118-4, president; Susan Marsh, 121-4, vice president; Nancy Layne, 118-4, secretary, and Holly Thomson, 323-4, treasurer.

• Yule Cheer

The Red Cross Club will donate Christmas stockings stuffed with candy and gifts to area servicemen's children. Profits from this month's bake sale and drive will finance the project.

• Brimming Basket

Quill and Scroll will fill a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family with the money and food

collected during a drive from Nov. 10 to Thanksgiving. Society members and students connected with the BEACON will donate these items.

• Late Nurse Honored

The Future Nurses of America will buy a plaque to hang in the infirmary to commemorate Wilson's late nurse, Mrs. Hope Tibbets. The \$33 from the club's bake sale will cover its cost.

• Checkmate

A five-man chess team comprised of Alexander Sze, 318-2; Daniel Weisser, 329-4; Donald Hollister, 224-4; Jonathan Bowie, 225-2, and Allan Savage, 214-2, represent the Wilson Chess Club in the Metropolitan High School Chess League.

The 23-member Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Joseph Stechschulte, compete among themselves each Thursday in room 219.

• NHS Elects

Frank Rich, 124-4, is president of the National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Rosalind Murphy. Nancy Altman, 319-4, is vice president; Elizabeth Hatzilos, 205-4, secretary, and Philip Gottfried, 124-4, treasurer.

Wasserman Donates Television Set To Aid American Civilization Class

Watching television at school?

Mr. George Wasserman, owner of George's Discount Supermarkets, has contributed a black and white TV set with a 21-inch screen to aid in teaching the special course, American Civilization.

Its use will include the UHF television lecture series, "From Franklin to Frost." Conducted by Mrs. Mary Miner, social studies teacher, and Mrs. Frances Bensinger, English teacher, the class is a combination of English and American history.

Under Title II of the Elemen-

tary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the library has obtained two teaching devices and 500 new books.

A vicalog instructs students in the handling of the card catalog. Used by the tenth grade English teachers and Miss Lucille Carmack, the librarian, the vicalog has acetate flip-sheets to decompose the card's information, including the title, the number of pages and illustrations, and a short summary.

The film strips, covering the use of the library, reference books and the card catalog, and the mechanics of writing a term paper, serve as a guide for library research.

The books, costing \$2,150, come equipped with plastic covers, book pockets and cards, and catalog cards.

Miss Carmack has ordered 325 additional books from the Board of Education allotment.

Additions to the bank, provided by the D.C. school system, include a cash register for pass books, a sensomatic to post the teller's blotter and ledgers, and a coin counter to tally and to package coins.

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Gridders Hit Best Record In 7 Seasons

For the first time in seven years the Tiger eleven battled its way to a winning season, hoisting a 5-3 record, and to good prospects for next year's division championship.

A close fight ensued among Bell, Western and Wilson for the division title. The Tigers entered the Bell game in first place with a 2-0 league record after a bril-

Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
0	Gonzaga	13
13	St. Albans	7
24	Roosevelt	20
14	Coolidge	13
0	Bell	26
0	Western	18
19	Dunbar	19
19	Cardozo	0

liant comeback against Roosevelt, from a 20-6 deficit at half-time to a 24-20 victory.

"That was undoubtedly the greatest thing that could have happened," commented head coach Lew Luce. "After that Roosevelt game we had the whole school behind us."

"David Swindells, the quarterback, had the best season anyone could have asked for," added Coach Luce. Swindells passed 15 touchdown passes, primarily to Kenneth Turner and Charles Spiridopoulos.

Richard Markham proved high potential for next year's quarterbacking assignment. John Harbison will probably alternate with Markham at this position.

To honor the team, community leaders have donated funds for a banquet, served by the Cheerleaders, in the next two weeks.

Mr. W. Todd Gabbett, assistant coach, emphasized, "We profited much from the outstanding efforts of former coaches Peter Labukas and William Richardson."

JV Eleven Defeats Maret, Ends Year with Comeback

Wrapping up a 2-4 season, Tiger junior varsity footballers broke a Maret five-game winning streak, 19-12, on a wet Maret field, Nov. 10.

Student-teacher Coach Mike Locke commented after the game, "I think it's better that we won the last two and lost the first four than if it had been the other way around. This shows that there was determination among the boys."

The baby Tigers started out with two spectacular plays in the first half. John Harbison took the opening kickoff back 83 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Richard Markham pranced 45 yards on a quarterback sneak for another score. The extra point was added by Duane Carroll.

Both Maret touchdowns were scored by halfback Roger Steinem. He picked up and ran with a loose ball in the second period and caught a 17-yard pass in the endzone in the fourth. Wilson also scored in the last period on a 4-yard carry by Gary Kelker.

Head varsity coach Mr. Lew Luce named Ronnie Woo, Gary

Locke

JV Wrapup

Wilson	Opponent	Score
7	Gonzaga	14
6	Friends	14
0	St. John's	32
0	Western	7
20	Carroll	6
12	Maret	12

scored by halfback Roger Steinem. He picked up and ran with a loose ball in the second period and caught a 17-yard pass in the endzone in the fourth. Wilson also scored in the last period on a 4-yard carry by Gary Kelker.

Head varsity coach Mr. Lew Luce named Ronnie Woo, Gary

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Photo by Bensinger

QUEEN OF THE ROAD . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miner stop at a checkpoint on a back road on one of the rallies in which they have competed recently. Mrs. Miner does the driving of their 1966 Austin Healy Sprite while her husband navigates.

Social Studies Prof Makes for Open Road On Night-Long Racing Sprees with Husband

By Philip Gottfried

Sports car rallying is a grueling sport which requires great endurance and patience on the part of the participants.

So testifies Mrs. Mary Miner, a history teacher here in room 324, who rallies sports cars.

The idea of the game is to cover a certain distance in a certain time, thus requiring precision speed. Rallies often run all night, cover up to 250 miles, have maybe 100 cars competing and have pages of single-spaced typed directions.

Each car has a navigator who checks mileage and speed and watches the directions. Directions are often meant to confuse. One might say turn left at embassy. Then one will come upon an embassy but one block ahead there is Embassy Street. This often leads to backtracking.

Mrs. Miner's navigator happens to be her husband, Mark. "We rally together as often as possible," said Mrs. Miner, "especially before Thanksgiving when rallies are in season."

Mr. and Mrs. Miner competed in an all-night Halloween rally sponsored by the Washington Sports Car Club on Oct. 29. The competition started in Center-ville, Va., covered 195 miles and ended in Woodbridge, Va. Mrs. Miner said the race seemed to cover "all the dirt roads in all five counties."

"I became interested in rallying when my husband gave me a sports car," explained Mrs. Miner. She has a gray 1966 Austin

Basketball Coach To Pick Starters

Balance in scoring, depth, speed and hard work constitute the key factors in determining the success of this year's Tiger basketball team, according to Coach David Phillips.

With the five starting positions for the Dec. 6 opening contest with Good Counsel still up for grabs, the 11 front-line candidates will work extremely hard to earn a starting spot.

"The potential of this team is much better than that of last year's squad. We're deeper in bench strength and we have better overall height and speed," said Mr. Phillips, now in his second season as Tiger head coach.

Four returning seniors, forwards Ozzie Bengur, Bob Cohen and Charlie Spiridopoulos and center Billy Lewis give the Tigers needed experience, while senior John Luikart, a 6-foot 3-inch forward, who saw limited action as a sophomore, adds height at the forward position.

Two new guards, junior Gary Kolker, who played varsity ball

B-Ball Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
Dec. 6	Good Counsel	there
Dec. 9	DuVal	there
Dec. 16	Landon	there
Dec. 20	Georgetown Prep	there
Dec. 22	St. Anthony's	there
Jan. 4	Bell	Roosevelt
Jan. 6	Western	Roosevelt
Jan. 10	Dunbar	Roosevelt
Jan. 13	Cardozo	American U.
Jan. 17	DeMattha	there
Jan. 20	Roosevelt	American U.
Jan. 31	Coolidge	McKinley
Feb. 3	Bell	Anacostia
Feb. 7	Western	Anacostia
Feb. 10	Dunbar	Eastern
Feb. 15	Cardozo	Roosevelt
Feb. 23	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
Feb. 24	Coolidge	American U.

last season for Maret, and senior Dave Barber, a 6-foot 2-inch transferee from California, may provide big scoring threats and a better-rounded shooting attack. In 6-foot 3-inch senior Mike Hayman, Coach Phillips has found a center with a strong outside jump shot, who, like Lewis, the team's other center, has good speed and rebounding ability.

Junior John Petroutsa, a standout on last year's JV, and sophomore Richard Marksham, 6-foot 1-inch, and Donald Green, 5-foot 10 inches, complete the varsity list.

"With the potential we have," stated Coach Phillips, "if the boys are willing to work hard enough, we can win the Western Division title. It's just a matter of getting together and playing as a team."

Mr. Phillips praised the efforts of assistant coach Steve Ward, a senior who is spending considerable time working with the players individually.

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Your-Man on Wilson

Luce to Coach JV Cage Crew

by Howard

It was touch and go for a while, but when the Tigers reached into their coaching ranks for a junior varsity roundball chief, they emerged with a natural—head football coach Lew Luce. Mr. Luce, whose quick breakaways and driving layups earned him the Junior High League scoring title at Deal, went on to dominate the courts for all his three years at Wilson during the mid-50's.

Now that he has guided the grid season to a successful close, Coach Luce will be devoting much of his time to the 25 sophomores and juniors who eagerly turned out for the baby Tigers.

Varsity coach Dave Phillips is particularly enthusiastic about the new squad. "We have some excellent potential this year," states Mr. Phillips, "and giving the team its own coach should greatly help the boys."

The traditional purpose of the junior varsity squad has been to discover new talent and work on fundamentals. Last year unfortunately, late organization and lack of personnel—only 12 boys participated—produced a puny three game schedule and not much else, as evidenced by the absence of last season's j.v.ers from this year's varsity roster.

Just as important as fundamentals, however, is developing a winning attitude in the players—and fans, for that matter. Admittedly this may be difficult after countless losing seasons and years of unrequited optimism, but it definitely should be stressed.

Good speed and a stronger bench crew will be the major advantages of the current quint, according to Mr. Phillips. Rebounding, however, is still weak, perhaps due in part to a chronic nemesis, lack of height.

While all games count alike in the won-lost columns, from a psychological standpoint the first five are probably the most important. Hopefully, the impetus and genuine enthusiasm created this fall will continue. In a tight race, support could mean the difference between a big winner and a bad winter.

SIDELINES: While watching plays develop on the grid, Mr. Luce received valuable assistance from line coach Mr. Todd Gabbett, who relayed his views over a walkie-talkie from room 300 . . . Mr. Gabbett plans to officiate at basketball games during the winter, perhaps Interhigh.

Gym Shorts

B-Ballers to Arrange Tournament; Sophomores Challenge Deal Teams

- The basketball tournament, sponsored by Mrs. Blythe Hedge, will get under way after Thanksgiving. Interested girls may organize teams and sign up in the gym office.

- Wilson sophomores will invite Deal ninth graders to compete in hockey and basketball games after Thanksgiving holidays. Last year Deal tied the first basketball game, 8-8, and defeated Wilsonites, 8-4, in the second.

- Because of a late start and over 60 entrants, the singles badminton tournament is still undecided. At the end of the singles, a doubles tournament will begin.

- Composed of outstanding tournament players, the 25 members of the honorary hockey team will split into two teams for a playoff. Miss Anne Fisher, p.e. teacher, supervises hockey.

Marksmen Face Maryland Foes

Wilson's rifle team is preparing for the season by shooting against Walter Johnson, Blair and B-CC high schools in practice matches next month.

Hoping to lead the squad to the championship are Mike Ford, 330-4; Alvin Wynrib, 205-4; Mark Burka, 113-3; Will Walters, 115-2; and Mike Garr, 104-3, the top five marksmen.

"Although the rifle team lost the three top shooters from last year, the team shows some promise of developing into another title contender," states Mark. "We hope to regain the Interhigh title, after losing in the finals to Western High School last year."

Mr. John Hannum, supervisor of the team, took over in May. He will hold this position until Maj. Andrew Weeks, on active duty in the Army, returns.

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Distance Runners Cop Fourth To Conclude Successful Slate



Photo by Jester

AND THEY'RE OFF . . . Mike Butt, Wilson harrier, sprints from the starting line at the Interhigh championships cross country meet. Paced by Mike, the distance runners finished fourth.

The Wilson harriers placed fourth behind Spingarn, Eastern and McKinley Tech in the Interhigh Championship cross country meet at Langston Park golf course.

This showing gained Wilson fourth place with 98 points behind McKinley Tech with 80 points; Eastern with 51 points and first place Spingarn with 34 points. Also, Spingarn captured six places in the first 12.

Butt Merits Trophy

Wilson's Mike Butt placed eighth in the city, running the

Cross Country Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Points
0	Coolidge	10
15	Roosevelt	20
40	St. Albans	30
25	Friends	40
18	Landon	50
48	Spingarn	60
Fourth place	Interhigh	Langston Park
	Championship	

course in a time of 10:44. For this performance, Mike was awarded the Outstanding Senior Athlete Trophy in cross country by the WW club.

Tony Martin finished eleventh with 11:09, John Scoredos nineteenth with 11:13, Mark Romas twenty-third with 11:36, Doug Crow thirty-seventh with 11:44, Philip Stewart fortieth with 11:49 and Steve Berman forty-third with 11:56.

Coach Praises Team

Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins said, "I think we did well, but I was hoping we could finish in third place."

A Spingarn runner took first place with 10:07. While a fast time, it does not break Eastern's Earl Claybourne's pace of 10:03 last year.

Wilson went into the Interhigh Meet with a record of four wins and two losses. The only two teams to defeat the harriers were St. Albans and Spingarn.

Other participating teams in order of finish were Cardozo, Anacostia, Dunbar, Coolidge, Roosevelt, Phelps and Ballou.

Enthusiastic Soccer Players Gain Principal's Approval

Wilsonites boast a soccer team as a result of negotiations between Principal H. Murray Schere and Hamed El-Abd, 205-4.

Managed by Hamed, a group of boys are competing as a school team with other area high schools, and winning. Thus far, Wilson's team stands undefeated in four matches.

Mr. John Aravanis, driver education teacher, is sponsoring the team since Mr. Schere and the school board have approved it. Approval was delayed until each boy obtained the necessary school insurance.

Tryouts for new members will be at the team's Monday and Tuesday practices on the girls' field. Twenty-three compose the basically foreign-born squad.

This new Tiger eleven nipped Western, 3-1, and tied the Raiders, 1-1, on Wilson's field. Earlier Wilson smashed Episcopal, 7-0.

Hamed expressed a need for uniforms. The cost of jerseys and socks is \$5.00.

The soccer team needs money in order to purchase the uniforms and flags and provide referees at games. Hamed will appeal for the financial aid to the International Club and Student Council.

Hamed's greatest problem is coordinating the various soccer styles characteristic of each player's country.

The team represents 13 countries, including Brazil, Colombia,

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Busy Stores' Chaos Frustrates Shoppers

By Frank Rich
Someone once said it is better to give than receive. He should have his head examined. Not that giving isn't one of

In 1966, Christmas shoppers are flocking to stores in what must be one of the most excruciating forms of self-torture known to man.

Department stores, civilized from January to Thanksgiving, become frenzied houses of terror designed to badger, numb and eventually emotionally destroy the customer. The background music is "Silent Night," in ragtime, blended with the hysterical voices of shrieking customers and nasty salespeople.

Frustrations appear at every turn. The revolving door hurls the shopper into a mass of elbow-jabbing women, armed with leaden, lethal shopping bags.

The salesgirl, if available, is invariably a high school recruit. She smiles sweetly as she shows the shopper whatever he requested in the wrong size and color. She doesn't understand the charge-plate machine and sometimes imprints a customer's name and address on his sleeve.

Then there are the gift-wrappers . . . but if a customer gets that far in the shopping process, he can't be saved.



WAITING FOR SANTA . . . Lottie Gatewood, 303-4, listens to the Christmas requests of her two sisters, Theresa, 4, and Anne, 5, as well as to those

of Bruce, 4, son of Mrs. Carter Kaufman, an alumna. The foursome surveys the toys at Woodie's in Chevy Chase.

Photo by Bensinger

S.M.S.D. Swing Tonight Features Mystic Knights

The breaking of the pinata, a Mexican doll stuffed with candy, will mark the S.M.S.D. Swing from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight.

Wilson's first Christmas dance since 1963 will feature the Mystic Knights. Dress is heel and tie. Tickets may be purchased from section presidents for \$2 or at the door for \$2.25.

The significance of the initials in the dance's name will be revealed during festivities.

the finer joys in life, but nonetheless its rewards are nearly offset by the ordeal known as shopping which precedes it.

The Beacon

Vol. 32, No. 2 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C., 20016 December 16, 1966

D. C. Bureau Deletes Teaching Positions From Proposed School Budget Requests

Wilson will lose salaries for approximately 13 new teacher positions if the D.C. Commissioners confirm the 1968 school budget cuts recommended by the Department of General Administration (DGA), according to Mr. Taylor Markwood, Budget and Research office assistant.

Included among the positions lost would be language, biology and math teachers, all requested by Principal H. Murray Schere.

The DGA office announced, Nov. 8, cuts of \$37 million for construction and \$14 million for operating expenses requested in the school administration budget.

At a public hearing on the budget, Nov. 11, Dr. Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of D.C. public schools, appealed to the Commissioners to reincorporate all the budget office cuts.

"The Commissioners will be more lenient and generous than expected in reinstating the cut funds," Mr. Markwood predicted.

Also speaking at the hearings were Mr. Jonathan England and Mrs. Robert Aylward, president and legislative committee chairman, respectively, of the Wilson Home and School Association and Osman Bengur, Student Council president.

The D.C. budget, as approved by the Commissioners and sub-

mitted to the federal budget office, will be included in President Johnson's appropriation request to Congress in mid-January.

The DGA manual explaining why educational funds were slashed, declares, "this office questions the appropriateness of such significant increases in the school budget at this time. We should await the completion of the present critical examination (by Columbia Teachers College, George Washington University, and D.C. Data Processing Division) of the city education organization and then determine which priorities are most important."

Mr. D. P. Herman, budget office director, complained that the school programs were only

sketchily outlined and the priorities supported by vague explanations.

"When the budget office approves any program, it must be able to account for the financing and defend it before Congress and the Commissioners," Mr. Markwood explained.

Testing Program Forecasts Probable Grades in College

For the first time, the American College Testing (ACT) Program is predicting the probability of a student's obtaining a C average at the college of his choice.

This prediction will be sent to

Council Drive Assists Junior Village, Charity

Clothing, toys and money will be delivered Monday to Junior Village, Washington's center for homeless children, by members of Student Council and Key Club.

Food is being collected as part of the same drive for the Metropolitan Community Aid Council, a Washington area charity organization which will distribute the food to

needy families.

Noel Blake, 224-4, vice president of the council and chairman of the special activities committee, is leading the schoolwide drive which ends today. However, anything brought in Monday before school will be accepted.

Committee Repairs Toys

After delivery, the presents will be sorted at Junior Village for distribution at Christmas. At present, the contributions are being stored under the stage in the auditorium.

Members of the committee, who are spearheading the drive and repairing and mending contributions, are Mary Dorman, 218-4; Gregory Schmidt, 208-3; Thomas Archer, 217-2; Gary Meltzer, 304-2; George Fee, 219-2; Deborah Reis, 318-2; Alan Savage, 214-2; and Michael Sherman, 223-3.

Last year the largest single contribution received at Junior Village, \$922, was donated by Wilson.

Honor Code Researched

The council's honor code committee, headed by Ronald Mensh, 104-3, is awaiting answers to its correspondence with other area high schools to find out what their policy is regarding an honor code. The committee will recommend what action, if any, should be taken on modifying the present honor code.

Larry Rubin, 205-4, has been elected the new treasurer of Student Council.

Assembly Welcomes Returning Graduates

Wilson graduates, on Christmas vacation, will return to their alma mater at the annual Christmas assembly Thursday.

In traditional manner, alumni will line up and file across the stage. Met by Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, each will introduce himself, giving his year of graduation and college.

The music department will present a modification of last Tuesday's concert for the community. Sopranos Mary Mills-paugh, 224-4, and Stella Miller, 202A-4, will sing solo recitatives from Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by the concert choir and orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells.

Mr. Nicholas Pappas will conduct the symphonic band.

DGA Approves Field House Funds; Hopes Rise for Congressional Consent

Wilson's field house appropriation has survived the \$50 million D.C. education budget cut of the Department of General Administration (DGA).

The Home and School Association is seeking \$999,000 for construction of the field house, to be located on the corner of Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street, and for modifications to the existing gyms to create library and classroom space.

Principal H. Murray Schere is confident of obtaining the needed funds. "When planning money has been appropriated," he stated, "construction funds are pretty much automatic."

"By January, 1968," he asserted, "we might have concrete evidence of a field house at Wilson."

In anticipation of congressional approval of the construction funds, experts have been assessing the modifications necessary to heat the new field house. These experts have found heating and electrical connections on the gym wing which will greatly lessen the expense of connecting the new field house to the school.

Mr. Schere met recently with architects to see the plans provided for by a \$77,000 appropriation in the fiscal 1967 D.C. budget.

Somewhat dissatisfied with these plans, Mr. Schere presented his suggestions to the city. These changes were approved by the architects.

Senior Plan Results in Ranking Revision

William Silverman, 303-4, has devised a new system of computing point averages used in ranking students.

The method has been accepted by the office of the assistant superintendent for high schools for use throughout Washington.

Beginning this semester a grade in an honors course was to be given an extra point more than the equivalent in a college preparatory subject, while untracked courses were to be treated as college preparatory subjects. Bill has developed a plan which gives more weight to untracked courses in certain cases.

Under Bill's system, if a student's tracked courses are all either honors or college preparatory, the grades for any untracked subjects he is taking will be determined by the scale for that track.

Bill has designed a mathematical procedure

which figures point values of grades for untracked courses when a pupil is taking both honors and college preparatory subjects.

A fraction, the total number of honors courses a student is taking over his total number of subjects, is converted into a decimal. The decimal is added to the point value a student would receive for the untracked courses if they were college preparatory.

Although his plan has been adopted for city-wide use in high schools, Bill, an honors student, feels that a whole point addition is unfair. "It gives too much advantage to honors pupils and handicaps those in college preparatory," he comments.

Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, had asked Bill to devise a ranking plan after seeing Bill's letter to the editor in the October issue of the BEACON criticizing the established system.

Junior Academy of Science Hears Astronaut at December Convention

A scientific highlight of the Yuletide season is the annual convention of the Washington Junior Academy of Sciences (WJAS) at Georgetown University, Dec. 27.

The group will hear a talk by an as yet unnamed astronaut of the United States Gemini Space Program.

Held annually at the university's new science building, this year's convention will be in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The meeting of the WJAS convention will feature throughout the morning 20-minute lectures by outstanding high school students on their research projects.

Thirty-two Wilsonites, the highest number of any participating high school, are members of the Junior Academy.

Attending the convention in addition to Philip Wirtz and Stella Miller, president and secretary, respectively, of the WJAS, will be Mary Beath, David Boggs, Maury Goodman, Cynthia Gordon, Lee Henderson, Agnes Imreggh, Mary Koczela, Steve Kraskin, Mark Lipsman.

Christmas Thoughts

Muggy . . . mosquitoes buzz near ears . . . warm . . . sweat rolls down backs leaving slug-like paths . . . uniforms itch . . . the stench of blood and death . . . cease fire . . . rest, but tension . . . canned turkey . . . America so far away . . . another day ends . . . another in a ceaseless round of many days . . . tomorrow . . . guns . . . bombs . . . blood . . . it's Christmas . . . but is this peace on earth, goodwill toward men?

Do you want to make a holiday pudding?

Grate together two pine cones and three sprigs of holly. In a separate red-and-green bowl, sift together two cups of new-fallen snow and four resolutions that you will definitely keep in 1967. Mix all together, season with a liberal pinch of goodwill toward men. Bake for at least a week in a slow oven of happiness and joy.

Ask a fat man in a red suit to serve it on a platter surrounded by candles and tinsel. And please, don't forget to feed his reindeer.

Receiving . . . packages under a Christmas tree . . . a joy . . . new clothes . . . jewelry . . . odds and ends . . . surprises . . . are they needed? . . . will they be remembered? . . . what did they really bring?

Receiving . . . no trees . . . no glowing fire-side . . . but clothes to warm bare skin . . . food to fill hollow stomachs . . . books to satisfy hungry minds . . . are these needed? . . . will these be remembered? . . . what did these really bring?

Problems in Education III

Columbia Educators Study D.C. Schools; Board to Delay Change in Track System

By Howard Yourman

Amidst a barrage of criticism and increasingly vocal expressions of community concern, it is now evident that long-rumored modifications in the controversial track system will be postponed, at least until an in-depth study of the District school system is completed next fall.

The study, reportedly costing between \$240,000 and \$265,000, is currently being undertaken by the Teachers College of Columbia University. Dr. A. Harry Passow, a professor of education at Columbia and director of the project, terms it an "action study" which will deal with every aspect of Washington's schools.

Much of the research is being conducted in 31 elementary, junior and senior high schools, including Wilson, selected in neighborhoods of varying income levels. In addition to observing classroom activities, staff members will, according to Dr. Passow, consult with people in the school system as they meet them.

The survey has already surmounted one early obstacle. A legal suit, filed last June by the civil rights group ACT, charged that the study was a "whitewash," designed to cover up alleged deficiencies in the schools, and asked that it be halted by the U. S. Court of Appeals. However, Judge J. Skelly Wright ruled against the charge, and the District Commissioners directed the study to continue.

Although final recommendations will not be submitted to the School Board until next September, certain programs approved by the study group will be initiated in the schools next spring. In the meantime, Dr. Passow has urged the Board not to take "any major action that might cut off future alternatives" until after the study has been completed.

It is this plea which apparently has deterred a majority of the nine-member Board from following through on last summer's order to the school administration to proceed "with all possible speed" in introducing new

Joaquin Thomas, Letterman, Community Welfare Worker

Joaquin H. Thomas, 330-4, died Dec. 4 at Georgetown University Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

In the locker room shortly after a physical education class he collapsed and, despite efforts by Mr. Michael Locke, p.e. teacher, to revive him, he never regained consciousness.

In school he was a member of the football and track teams and of the Chess Club. Outside school, he was president of Les Jeunes Hommes, a welfare group working with underprivileged children.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. June Norton Wyche. Funeral services were held at the People's Congregational Church, Dec. 8.

Motown's Temptations Find 'Groove' 'Creating Soul' for Pleasure, Profits

By Ellen Steinberg
"Creating soul" is the objective of the five tall . . . talented . . . temptin' . . . Temptations. Melvin Franklin, David Ruffin, Otis and Paul Williams and Eddie Kendricks comprise the fivesome, one of the most popular "soul music" groups. Formed by Paul, Eddie, Otis and Melvin eight years ago, the group signed with Motown records in the early 1960's and were joined by David in 1963.

Motown songs are favorites of the Temptations. Melvin added that Motown performers, all of whom live in Detroit, are "like one, big, happy family." The top Motown hit-makers are always willing to help the less popular "family members" reach success.

Although they enjoy performing in Washington and "any place where there is a warm audience who wants to be entertained," Los Angeles is their favorite stopping-place because of the climate and warmth of the people. "Los Angeles is like another country," explained Melvin. "The west and the east coasts are as different as night and day."

The Temptations enjoy every aspect of their work. As Melvin said, "It's a groove. Through show business I have found my place in the world."

The group says that they try to design their show so that troubles are left outside while enjoyment is created inside.

The fivesome credit their success to Bill "Smokey" Robinson of the Miracles, another Motown group,

Berry Gordy, Jr., president of Motown, and the public. Although the Temptations have released at least 15 hit songs, Melvin admitted they have much to learn.

The five spend much of their time rehearsing to better the quality of their act. In describing what they do in their spare time, Melvin commented, "What spare time?"



Photo by Bensinger
THREE-FIFTHS SOUL . . . Melvin Franklin, Paul Williams and David Ruffin, three of the five Temptations, relax in their dressing room and sign autographs between shows.

Letters to the Editor

No Physics Requirement

Many honors students are faced with this dilemma: to graduate in the honors track, they are required to have had three years of laboratory science—biology, chemistry and physics. But, for good reason, they believe they are not prepared for a course in physics. Some decide to take the course simply because it is required, while others abstain and risk the consequences.

What does graduating in honors mean? Why do the authorities require honors students to take physics?

"Graduating in honors" is an extremely vague designation and colleges pay little attention to it. Good grades, honors classes as opposed to college prep and a balanced program are what colleges look for. They often favor mathematics and language, but rarely science.

When Isaac Newton was studying physics, he had to invent calculus in order to understand even the basic concepts. Why should Wilson students, many of whom have had no more than two years of algebra, be expected to understand the same ordeal?

My advice to honors students is that they wait until college to take a physics course which they will then appreciate much better.

Jim Houghton, 319-4

Personal Appearance

I would like to register my opinion on several remarks made by the principal during the Student Council special assembly Nov. 21.

Mr. Schere made the statement, "Appearance is a necessary preparation for learning." I fail to see any connection between one's appearance and his ability to learn.

If I were to wear a tuxedo to school, would I suddenly be better able to learn? I think not.

Learning is in no way concerned with outward appearance. Learning takes place in the mind.

Ed Stanchfield, 301-4

Boost Cadets

In the past two years the Woodrow Wilson cadet corps has risen from the deepest depths of obscurity to become the second best cadet corps in the city for 1964-65 and the third best corps for 1965-66.

This year, due mainly to the unprecedented lack of interest shown by the sophomore class, it is going to be difficult to maintain the record of the past two years. Wilson, this year, has struck a record low in participation. Only 18.5% of all eligible male students at Wilson are enrolled in the cadets. When this is compared with the city average of over 76% enrollment, including over one-fourth of the schools which have 100% enrollment, it is easy to see that something is sorely amiss!

David Simon, 330-4, Captain WW Cadet Corps

Paw Marks

Tastebuds Reject Russian Fiction

Russian Recipe . . . Mr. Joseph Morgan's sixth period world literature class was discussing a Russian story. When several students mentioned that they found it unappealing, Mr. Morgan said, "Well, I guess it wasn't your cup of borscht!"

Plastered Prince . . . During her weekly news quiz, Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass asked her six period government class to explain the importance of Prince Charles' eighteenth birthday. Philip Gottfried, 124-4, suggested, "He can buy beer."

Green Thumb . . . When Gary Kolker, 104-3, was asked what the symbolism was in "A Separate Peace," he answered, "A tree." Mrs. Diane Isaacs replied, "How about branching on this?"

Ravenous! . . . Beginning a discussion about some of Edgar Allan Poe's writings, Mrs. Elaine Haworth told her seventh period English class, "First on the menu today is 'The Raven'."

Trapped . . . In his fourth period physics class, Mr. William Barwick was describing how owls capture mice in the dark. As he was about to demonstrate ultraviolet light, the bell rang and he shouted, "Oh, rats!"

It's Raining, It's Pouring . . . After

telling her third period American history class that Louis Phillippe was famous for carrying an umbrella, Mrs. Margaret Kless asked, "Who else is famous for carrying an umbrella?" "Mary Poppins," answered Danny Weisser, 329-4.

Group Effort . . . Mrs. Mary Miner told her fifth period history class that her brother is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 198 pounds. She stressed, "Not many people would like to beat him up." Mark Olshaker, 331-3, quipped, "Many, yes; one, no."

High Hopes . . . Mr. David Phillips was giving a basketball outlook to the people in the gym office. "We play 18 games," said Mr. Phillips, and we'll finish 15-3." "In no particular order," answered Mr. W. Todd Gabbett.

The Beacon

Friday, December 16, 1966

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

Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W. Washington, D.C., 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.75.

methods of grouping pupils.

That a more detailed order, with specific plans for dismantling the four tracks has not been introduced, is a possible indication that the requisite five votes on the Board of Education for approval are not available at this time.

Although Board president Dr. Euphemia L. Haynes and newly-appointed members Mr. John A. Sessions and Mr. Benjamin H. Alexander have all expressed a desire to abolish the track system despite the study, other members, including track critics Mrs. Ann H. Stults and Mrs. Louise S. Steele, have indicated a willingness to postpone major changes until Dr. Passow's recommendations can be evaluated.

EmbROIDerings

Music Buffs Note Beethoven's Birth

By Bev Broide

Today's the day you can spend with Ludwig Van Beethoven, as this is his 196th birthday.

You can start by joining the Music Appreciation Society at their annual birthday party to be at 3 p.m. in 210. Mark Mazo, 321-4, club president, said the club will pay tribute by listening to a Beethoven symphony while having cake and punch. Since the club has no dues, the cost of the party will be divided among the celebrants.

Mark explained why the cake will have only one candle instead of 196. "The single candle represents Beethoven's everlasting spirit that drives us forward."

You can celebrate tonight by tuning to WGMS (Washington's Good Music Station), 560 on your dial, at 11:05 p.m. for seven solid hours of Beethoven music. During this time you will be treated to all nine Beethoven symphonies done in their entirety.

The radio station also celebrates his birthday by featuring his works throughout the day and has, for the past month, been giving away "Happy Beethoven's Birthday" bumper stickers to anyone desiring them.

Beethoven, thought by WGMS to be the most popular and well-known of the classicists, is the only composer who is featured with such elaborate publicity. Although he spent his last 12 years, 1815-1827, totally deaf, he continued to compose and, in fact, did his famous Ninth Symphony, "Coral," during this time.



Harpsichord Builder Plays in Assembly

The youngest builder of a harpsichord in the United States is David Anderson, 202A-3. He will play the instrument at Thursday's Christmas assembly. Last year at 15, when David completed his harpsichord, he

learned of his youthful achievement from Mr. Wallace Zuckerman, head of Zuckerman Harpsichords in New York.

Although the harpsichord will be kept at his home, it will be loaned for private recitals, such as the National Cathedral School for Girls' glee club program, "Lessons and Carols," Sunday.

"The process of putting the instrument together took about 150 working hours during four months," David said. Since then, David constructed a clavichord for his personal use.

David got his idea for the project after a friend finished a harpsichord. He then wrote to Mr. Zuckerman to obtain the musical kit containing the parts necessary for building his own instrument, which cost him \$300.

Only three companies in this country manufacture kits for making musical instruments and most are sold to private companies or to older people who have leisure time in which to build instruments as a hobby.

David's interest in music was stimulated when he started to play the piano at the age of seven. He remarked, "I would like to continue in this field, becoming a conductor and maybe, eventually, teaching conducting."

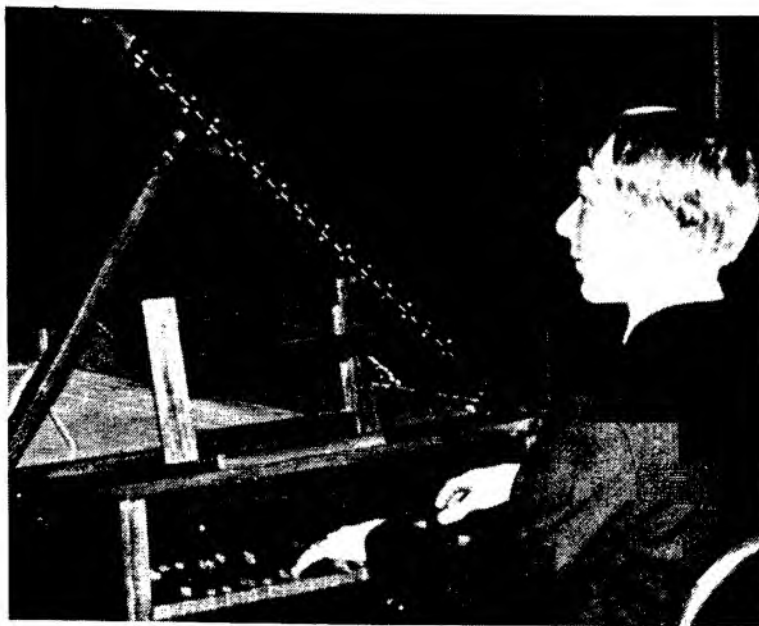


Photo by Kresge

HOMEMADE HARPSICHORD . . . David Anderson, 202A-3, rehearses for his performance in Thursday's assembly. The youngest harpsichord builder in the country, David constructed the instrument last winter.

Holiday Activities Feature Skiing, Sunbathing, Touring

Santa will have to traverse the country and oceans to keep up with Christmas vacationers.

Skiers Steve Joffe, 210-2, Robert Wertheimer, 326-3, and Candy Young, 113-3, will head for the Pennsylvania slopes. Reg Ingram, 316-4, and Miles Rubin, 122-2, will ski in Vermont and Mark Ronas, 301-4, in New Hampshire.

Switching climates, Suzanne Kotzin, 308-3, and Susan Nicholas, 201-2, will travel to Hawaii. Seniors Paula Eisenstein, 329, and Carol Magil, 121, will visit Nassau and Ellen Hornig, 326-3, will vacation in the Virgin Islands.

Florida vacationers include Debra Freedman, 324-3; Elise Friedman, 225-2; Laura Gans, 113-3; William Goldman, 202-3; Leslie Green, 302-3; Christopher Jarman, 305-3; and Rhona Katz, 217-2.

Also Deborah Levin, 118-4; Andrzej Makowski, 316-4; Catherine McKubre, 329-4; David Rubin, 104-3; Arthur Sorokin, 208-3; Lisa Wasserman, 323-4; Bruce Wolpe, 225-2; and Sheldon Zipkin, 304-2.

Southern travelers include Paul Wilson, 223-3, in Alabama and Mary Jo Comella, 214-2, in Virginia. Jean Parry-Hill, 219-2, and Jonathan Rutledge, 311-4, are going to North Carolina and Jennifer Ginnet, 208-3, to Arkansas.

Visiting Massachusetts are Patricia Anderson, 300N-3; Laura Blume, 331-3; Jonathan Bowie, 225-2; Elizabeth Hatzios, 205-4; Jane Powers, 223-3; David Sakelaris, 301-4; and Ted Warren, 223-3.

In the Midwest, Caroline Schroeder, 104-3, will travel to Kansas and Debra Kossow, 118-4, to Missouri. Illinois visitors will be Stephen Burch, 311-4, and Penny Nalls, 202-3. Teal Mahin, 104-3, and Susan Wilson, 223-3, will travel to California.

Père Noël will fill Bruce and Frank Wolfsheimer's stockings in Paris.

New Faculty Reduce Size Of Classes

Mrs. Dorothy Forschner, English teacher, is replacing Mrs. Alice Zerwick, who retired on Nov. 30 after having taught at Wilson since 1936.

Other new faculty members are Mrs. Judith Fredette, who teaches typing, and Miss Marilyn Sarao, French. Their addition reduces the ratio of students per teacher from 115 to 1 to 110 to 1, the ratio recommended by the Board of Education.

Peace Corps Worker

After graduating from Bethel College and earning her M.A. at George Peabody College for Teachers, Mrs. Forschner taught in Puerto Rico for several years. She has lived in Germany and Belgium and for the past five years in Naples. She is the mother of Pam, 321-4.

Mrs. Fredette, a graduate of Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., served from 1963-65 in the Peace Corps in Turkey, where she taught in a secretarial college.

"I mainly enjoyed living in a different culture and meeting people of another country," she remarked. "I also feel that I got much more out of the work than I was able to give."

Mrs. Zerwick Retires

Miss Sarao received her B.A. from Marquette University. She studied abroad for one and a half years at the Sorbonne in Paris, describing the experience as "something fantastic that just stays in my heart." At present, Miss Sarao is working at Georgetown University toward a master's degree in French and linguistics.

Mrs. Zerwick's plans for the future include a trip to Mexico, where she can perfect her Spanish and study art. She eventually hopes to travel through Europe and the Far East.

After attending the military police officers career course at Fort Gordon, Ga., Maj. Andrew Weeks has resumed his classes in government and U.S. history.

Seniors Gain Early Entry

Nineteen seniors, 4.7 per cent of the graduating class, can breathe sighs of relief after acceptance by the colleges of their choice.

Admitted under the early decision plan are David Aylward, Dartmouth; Roberta Feldman and David Horne, George Washington; Thomas Garnett, Chicago; Cynthia Gordon, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Hatzios, Mt. Holyoke; and Suzanne Higbie, Lycoming.

Also Philip Hill, Columbia; Mary Jackson, Old Dominion; Monica Levin, Newcomb; Stephen Lobred, North Carolina; Nancy Lubar, Washington in St. Louis; Carol Magil, Bryn Mawr; Stella Miller, Goucher; Jeremy Pikser, Oberlin; Susan Rothstein, Jackson; and Karen Whorrell, Rhode Island.

Under rolling admissions, Rebecca Steinmetz was accepted at Michigan and Frank Wolfsheimer at Purdue.

Roberta will major in special education and David Horne in political science. Other social science majors include David Aylward, Liz, Tom, Phil, Monica, Steve and Jeremy.

Entering medical fields are Cindy, Mary, Karen, Stella and Frank.

Carol plans to major in French, Suzanne in psychology and Nancy in modern literature. While Rebecca is unsure of her major, Susan "hopes to work in the field of art."

Club Beat

German, French Groups Plan Festivities

German Club members are busy baking cakes, cookies and a traditional gingerbread house for their annual Christmas party Wednesday. An evergreen tree and German carols will augment holiday spirit.

French Club activities are focused on preparation of decorations and food for the club's Christmas party Tuesday.

Members will sample French cuisine at "Chez Camille" restaurant, Jan. 20.

• WWGSC to Carol

Folksongs and Christmas carols will echo through the halls of the Home for Incurables, Tuesday at 4 p.m., as members of the WW Girls' Service Club entertain patients.

• FNA Sells Goodies

Members of the Future Nurses of America will sell baked goods outside the cafeteria during lunch Wednesday to raise money for the club's booth in the Country Fair.

Tours of Columbia Hospital for Women on Jan. 4 and

Children's Hospital on Jan. 15 are on the agenda. Tentative plans include trips to Walter Reed Hospital and the Washington Hospital Center.

• Posters Made to Order

Posters advertising school activities will be made to order by the Art Club for fees between 10 cents and \$1. Profits will be used to buy art materials.

• Keymen Aid Handicapped

A "big brother" program with Sharpe Health School is the Key Club's current project. The boys choose their "little brother" with

the help of biographies provided by the school.

• Principal Donates TV

Repairing a closed-circuit TV, donated by Principal H. Murray Schere, is the Electronics Club's first project. The TV will be installed here to broadcast assemblies.

Newly elected officers are Mike Middendorf, 329-4, president; Dave Oberhettinger, 224-4, vice president; and Leonard Brown, 202-3, treasurer.

Plans include trips to the C&P Telephone Company and AT&T to observe data processing.

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Entrepreneurs Garner Dollars Via Array of Seasonal Jobs

Ambitious Wilson students are using this Yuletide season to earn money instead of spending it.

Juniors working at the Hecht Company include Julie Agronsky, Laurie Anderson, Marie Dildine, Marie-Antoinette Dove, Jean Flynn, Susan Hurowitz, Margaret Mintz and Anne Pavillard.

Seniors employed at the store are Katalin Almasy, Linda Barnes, Arnold Benedict, Beverly Broide, Gregory Coates, Kathy Davis, Sandra Evans, Roberta Feldman, Pamela Forschner, Carol Frazier and Beverly Jenkins.

Other seniors are Romaine Jolley, Richard Townshend, Tereza La Barbera, Vicky McLean, Linda McManor, Patricia Mines, Gay Mitchell, Catherine Nichter, Jeanne Rothenbaugh, Marianne Skinker, Rebecca Steinmetz and

Ana Villasenor. Alan Moss, who has been employed at Hecht's for the last three years, sells in the new Carnaby Street "Mod" Shop.

Hugh Archer and Steve Pate work at Homewood Hardware. Leslie Loker, Alice Melnikoff and John Carmichael are employed at Franklin Simon. Charles Malina, Michael Midden-dorf and Pat Sullivan work at Rodman's Discount Drug. Ling-Ling Woo and Kirk Lee sell at Sears. Antoinette Corsetti has a job at Hahn's Shoes.

Other students working as sales clerks are Lucy Alban at Woodward & Lothrop, Jeff Barsky at the Vicar Hobby Shop, Karen Dalinsky at Powder & Smoke, Joan Handloff at David's Village, Andrea Hoglund at Kinsman Optical, Susan Jacobs at

Murphy's, Andrew Linebaugh and Jeff Neuhauser at Sullivan's Toy Shop, Stuart Oser at Mary Jane Shoe Store, Mike Simons at the Gift Shop and Nicholas Zaimas at Johnson's Florist.

Anna Beale is a waitress at the Bryan Mountain Resort and Ski Lodge in Bryan Springs, Va. Anna Arosemena works as a waitress at Hot Shoppes while Keith Smith serves as a busboy at a local restaurant.

Sumin Tchen is an orderly at Doctors Hospital. Susan Efte-lund is a nurse's aide.

Tom Williams and Frank Gustafson deliver for the District News Service. Charles Kogod works on a construction site.

Kathy Davis, Susan Dorian and Ann Conner are employed at Schupp's Bakery while Bob Nyberg works at Carr Jewelers. Louis Bell is a repairman at Adelphi TV.

Linda Cannady, Clover Carroll, Sandra Chin, Anne Kraft and Steve Michaels are on their year-long jobs as receptionists in various doctors' offices.

Chris Dematatis, Bob Hartley, Bob Hundoh and Mason Wager feel the Christmas rush because all work in Safeway food stores.

Scott Livingston, John Hamilton, Bruce Wolfsheimer, Ronald Woo, and William Goldman work at Hechinger's.

John Gianaris has the most timely job of all—he sells Christmas trees.



Photo by Schulman

LONE MUSKETEER . . . Debbie Sitrick, amateur artist, presents her own example of abstract sculpture to the 8 a.m. art class. She designed the musketeer under Mr. Phillip Ratner, artist.

Debbie Sitrick Demonstrates Sculpting Technique to Class

Debbie Sitrick, 326-3; amateur sculptor, has temporarily joined the instructing ranks at Wilson.

For about three weeks Debbie will assist art instructor Mrs. Juliette Burr in teaching methods of sculpturing to the 8 a.m. art class.

"One type of plaster sculpturing is casting molds and then chipping away from the main body, which Mrs. Burr is teaching. Another is building onto the main framework then covering it with plaster, the type I am

instructing," Debbie pointed out. After learning of her weekly lessons under the direction of Mr. Phillip Ratner, a professional sculptor whose work is being exhibited at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Mrs. Burr proposed the teaching project to Debbie.

"Plaster sculpturing is an interesting challenge for students," Mrs. Burr feels. She selected the 8 a.m. class because most of the students have two periods of art a day.

Now on display in room 121 is Debbie's own example of abstract sculpture, a three and one-half foot musketeer.

"In a sculptured figure, a round stick attached to a wooden base supports the arms and legs of wire," Debbie explained. "Layers of newspaper, aluminum foil and small pieces of plaster gauze bandage enlarge the sculpture. The final step is painting with plaster of Paris and adding any details with a brush."

Debbie, who hopes to study design for a career in interior decorating, wants to attend the Philadelphia College of Art.

Sr. Girl to Win \$725 Scholarship

One senior girl will be awarded a \$725 scholarship to the college of her choice by the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The purpose of the scholarship is to aid the payment of tuition or other expenses incurred by the successful applicant.

Candidates must be senior girls, United States citizens and residents within the area serviced by Wilson.

The scholarship is granted on the basis of financial need, satisfactory scholarship, extracurricular activities, personality and purpose. Individual interviews will be arranged for all applicants.

Applications obtainable from Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, must be returned before Jan. 15. The date was set a month earlier this year so that the recipient can be notified earlier and make her college plans.

Last year Ruth Rowse, now a freshman at Wellesley College, won the scholarship.

A similar award is given to a senior girl at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Five Participate in Poet's Program To Research High School Rhetoric

Five Wilsonites are participating in an investigation of high school rhetoric under the direction of Mr. Reed Whittemore, a poet and a former chairman of English at Carlton College.

Mr. Whittemore is primarily interested in what inspires students to write. He has a certain hypothesis which he hopes to prove but has not yet disclosed to the students.

The participants have already assembled twice at the Cafritz Building and plan to meet six more times during the school year. At the sessions, they select a theme to write for discussion at the next meeting. Mr. Whittemore examines their results.

Their first assignment was to analyze three types of written expressions which were taken from a college catalog, the New York Times financial section and a pamphlet on telecommunications. Analyzing a written assignment for a non-English class was the subject of their second collateral paper.

One of the participants, Mark

Lipsman, 329-4, stated that Mr. Whittemore has been vague about his purpose because he wants the students uninhibited.

Sponsored by the National Institute for Public Affairs, the project involves seven other District public high schools.

The other students include Deborah Nelson, 121-4; Priscilla Lacey, 202A-4; Dale Wolfe, 301-4; and Harry Corwin, 202A-4.

This 'n That

Sections Mail Yule Greetings to Soldiers; Soph Finds Loon, Terrapin at Rehoboth

★ Wilsonites donated over 750 Christmas cards for American soldiers in Viet Nam in connection with a drive sponsored by Howard University as a centennial program. Section presidents announced this opportunity for students to bring in cards. They could be signed in any way. Sections 124-4 and 210-2 sent cards directly to Viet Nam servicemen.

★ Michael Silverman, 210-2, found a migratory red-throated loon and a diamond-back terrapin washed onto Rehoboth Beach over Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Ruth Strosnider, biology teacher, pickled the terrapin and a taxidermist at the Smithsonian has offered to stuff the loon. Because she does not have a wild game license, the animals were confiscated, but Miss Strosnider is now trying to obtain a permit.

★ Junior class officers include Greg Schmidt, 208, president; Mike Klein, 202-A, vice presi-

dent; Davida Kovner, 300-S, secretary-treasurer.

★ Eight lawyers have been lecturing the government classes on the freedoms of speech, religion and search and seizures since Tuesday. The program was instituted in the curriculum three years ago by Mr. Joseph Penn, director of the District social studies department. One of the speakers, Mr. Lester Goldberg, is a Wilson alumnus.

★ College applications totaling 1,050 have been processed by Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick, Mr. Joseph Morgan and Mrs. Sylvia Eckhardt in the college bureau. Mrs. Ermintrude Stearns and Miss Maxine Girts, retired teachers, and Miss Celia Oppenheimer, retired counselor, assist them.

★ Marylin Chin and Barbara Lewis, 217-2, have decorated the rooms of Mr. William Barwick and Mrs. Mildred Schirrmacher with mobile icosahedrons, figures with 20 equilateral faces. The art department also lent Mrs. Schirrmacher two tissue paper murals of geometrical figures for her room.

★ Competing for scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, 162 senior girls took the annual Betty Crocker test sponsored by

General Mills on Dec. 6. Wilson has had a finalist in the contest for the past 10 years.

★ Mrs. Virginia Pauker is assisting students who use the view deck in the college bureau during the lunch periods Tuesdays and Thursdays. A new set of cards with the latest college statistics revisions is now available.

★ Mrs. Juliette Burr's section, 121-4, celebrated her birthday Monday in homeroom with a surprise party.

★ The Key Club collected \$340.16 at the CARE assembly Nov. 23. This total is the lowest in five years.

★ Special holiday projects for Mrs. Sylvia Eckhardt's food classes include baking Christmas cookies and helping decorate for the faculty Christmas Tea Monday. Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's clothing classes are commemorating the season by making Christmas aprons, stockings or dresses.

★ Ninety-nine French, Spanish, Russian and German students will take the oral language boards Feb. 2.

★ Stipends totaling \$6,000 are offered in two interscholastic speech contests, conducted by the Elks and the American Legion. Mrs. Grace DePalma, social studies teacher, will help contestants.

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Improved Tiger Five Plays Landon Today

After winning their first game and losing the second by only one point, the Wilson cagers seem much improved over last year. The Tigers will face Landon there today at 3:30 p.m. and will open the Interhigh season with Bell Jan. 4.

Coach Dave Phillips feels the team is stronger this season in every department, has more depth and is generally faster. The shooting is also improving. At this point, the main weaknesses are ball handling and rebounding, which Mr. Phillips will stress during practice.

"Many of the boys have done a very fine job," stated Coach Phillips after losing 57-56 to DuVal last Friday, "but they must want the ball more than anyone else. In the future we will have to

Junior Wins With Go-kart

Peter Gookins, 300N-3, races a go-kart every Sunday at the 75 & 80 Kartway in Monrovia, Md.

Go-kart races are of two types: sprints and enduros. In sprint races, the karts do three laps around a track approximately .3 mile. Cars run in heats of 10. Enduro races last one hour and are run on regular sports-car tracks at speeds up to 110 m.p.h.

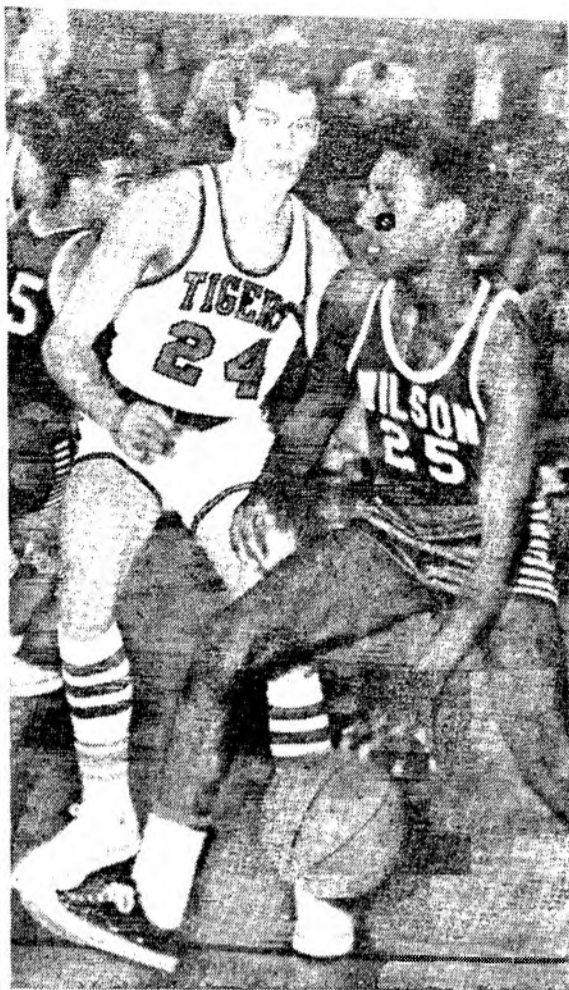
Pete's kart is in the B-stock class, allowing it to have two engines with a total of no more than 12.2 cubic inches of displacement and a maximum value of \$100 per engine. The total weight of car and driver must be at least 300 pounds. Pete's kart has 12 h.p. and weighs 145 pounds. Pete adds 155 pounds.

Pete, who has won 12 trophies, commented, "I do all the mechanics myself because I don't trust anyone else with my \$650 machine."

Kenny Kennedy, 308-3, also races cars, but on a slightly different scale. He has a 1966 high performance, 283-cubic-inch Chevelle which he drag races every week at the Capitol Raceway Park in the I-stock class against cars of approximately the same power. Also, Kenny has won 14 trophies and \$50 cash.

Along with Ned Furr, 324-3, Kenny is building a car for Ned to race. They have been working on the car, a 1953 Ford with a Chrysler engine, for one and a half years and hope to have it done by next summer.

Kenny uses the funds from his job as a mechanic for Government Services, Inc., to maintain his car.



DOWNSY . . . Wilson roundballer Dave Barber drives through two DuVal defenders in the second game of the season, Dec. 9.



UPSY . . . Here, in the same game, Dave sinks a 2-pointer with two opponents at his feet. The Green and White lost 57-56.

B-Ball Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
72	Good Counsel	53
56	DuVal	57
Dec. 16	Landon	there
Dec. 20	Georgetown Prep	there
Dec. 22	St. Anthony's	there
Jan. 4	Bell	Roosevelt
Jan. 6	Western	Roosevelt
Jan. 10	Dunbar	Roosevelt
Jan. 13	Cardozo	American U.
Jan. 17	DeMatha	there
Jan. 20	Roosevelt	American U.
Jan. 31	Coolidge	McKinley
Feb. 3	Bell	Anacostia
Feb. 7	Western	Anacostia
Feb. 10	Dunbar	Eastern
Feb. 15	Cardozo	Roosevelt
Feb. 23	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
Feb. 24	Coolidge	American U.

stay in front of the other team all the way."

The coach feels that it is important to "think win" and that the team must not settle for anything less than a win.

If the team can cut down on individual mistakes and improve rebounding and ball handling, the Wilson basketball outlook will be considerably brighter than it has been for the last several years. Mr. Phillips believes the shooting is quite good and that the boys are working together well, factors absolutely necessary for a winning team.

The cagers have already tied last year's win record of one. Mr. Phillips expects the toughest opponents to be Bell and arch rival Western.

As of now, the starters are John Luikart, Ozzie Bengur, Dave Barber, Bill Lewis and Charles Spirodopoulos. These five scored all but two of the points in the 72-53 win over Good Counsel.

Night Center Organizes Basketball Leagues, Provides Tennis, Golf, Ping-Pong Instruction

Do you like sports? Would you like to be in better shape or perhaps improve your tennis or bring down your golf score? If this is the case, the Wilson Night Center may be your answer.

The night center, sponsored by the D.C. Recreation Department, is open every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and welcomes anyone interested, regardless of age or sex.

Although basketball and volleyball are the main attractions, many other games, such as ping pong and pool, are available. Free tennis and golf lessons will be given by Buck Davis if enough are interested. These will be in

the Armory Monday evenings, along with adult volleyball and a recently developed system of calisthenics. After 8 p.m., the organized teams give way to free play.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the 18-under and 14-under boys' basketball leagues play in the boys' gym, coached by Mr. Fred Kramer and Mr. Eldridge Lee. Teams from Chevy Chase, Lafayette, Friendship, Hearst and Macomb recreation centers make up the leagues and compete with each other.

At the same time the girls' gym is used by the two girls' basketball teams. However, they

do not have an organized league.

The program, which started five weeks ago, will continue until March 16.

Want Ads

For Sale

1966 Air-cond. turquoise Impala hardtop. 6,000 miles. \$2,845, listed \$3,800. 362-1603.

1962 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. hardtop. Radio-rear speaker, snow tires. Automatic '327', V-8 engine. \$1,100. 363-7321.

Lost

Silver mugs. If found, please call 244-7921.

Gym Shorts

Teams Compete in B-Ball Tournament; Badminton Doubles Open After Holidays

Seventeen teams are competing each Monday and Tuesday afternoon in a basketball tournament under the direction of Miss Marilyn Wilson, p.e. teacher. The manager of the tournament is Edith Butler, 122-2, while Barbara Lewis, 217-2, is assistant manager.

Captains of the teams are Julie Agronsky, Pat Brown, Nadia Carrell, Marcy Coates, Deborah Dawkins, Lynn Filderman and Mildred Hatton.

Also Joan Herron, Kathy Higdon, Connie Jacobson, Angie Lorenz, Diane Regan, Connie Strand and Candy Young.

The badminton doubles tournament will begin the Thursday after the Christmas holidays. Miss Edith Barnett, physical education teacher, will sponsor the

tournament, which will be managed by Nancy Altman, 319-4, and Marcy Coates, 217-2. Interested girls may sign up in the gym.

Wilson's sophomore hockey squad composed of volunteers defeated Alice Deal Junior High's championship team by a score of 3-0 last Monday.

Members of the team were Susan Banner, Linda Bean, Sherah Brown, Edith Butler, Buffy Ellis and Cindy Howe. Also Liz Klontz, Hesus Padilla, Cathy Robertson, Diane Sawyer, Jean Scoon, Karen Shaffer and Sharon Westbrook.

Lorraine Singman, 331-4, captured the badminton singles championship, defeating opponent Laurie England, 12-10 and 11-1,

in the first two games of the match. The tournament, in which over 60 people competed, was managed by Nancy Altman, 319-4. Marcy Coates, 217-2, was the assistant manager.

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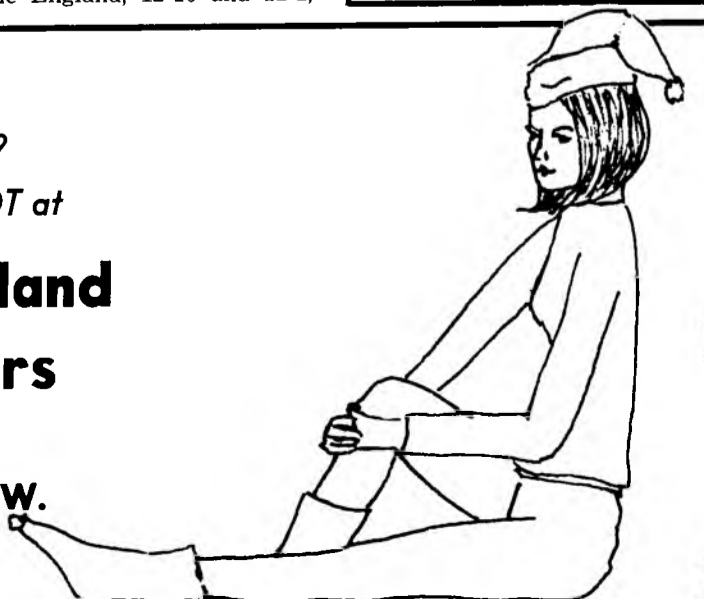
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Soccer Club To Defend Clean Slate

The Wilson Soccer Club will risk its undefeated record today when it meets St. Albans on the Saints' field at 3:30 p.m.

"For the past few days we have been practicing to improve our defense particularly for the Saints' brand of soccer," said Mr. John Aravanis, club sponsor.

This will be the second meeting

Soccer Slate

Wilson	Opponent
3	Western
1	Western
7	Episcopal
2	Harker
3	Whitman
3	Friends
1	St. Albans
1	Episcopal
Dec. 16	St. Albans there
Jan. 24	Georgetown Prep here

of Wilson and St. Albans. On Dec. 6, Hugo Kramer booted the winning penalty kick for the 1-0 Wilson victory.

After Marcos Gruel, 122-2, kicked a first quarter goal, Episcopal bounced back to tie, 1-1, on a rainy Dec. 10 on their field.

A major problem for the Soccer Club is insufficient funds. "Although we were asked to join the Harker Invitational League, we refused due to lack of money," explained John Sporidis, captain.

Whereas money for football equipment comes from the D.C. school system and the WW Club fund, soccer is not an official Interhigh sport and cannot obtain money from these sources. "Although soccer is not recognized as an official sport in the D.C. school system," said Mr. Aravanis, "it is pending approval."

"Increased fan attendance would definitely boost team spirit," commented student-coach Hamed El-Abd. Thus far no more than 60 students have come to a single game.

Jorge Paez, 331-3, plays soccer for the Internationals, a Washington area semi-professional team. In addition, Tony Pereira, 215-2, has been contacted by the Continentals to play.

OOMP! . . .

Edward Kocemba gets ready to boot the ball downfield to set up a Wilson goal. The Soccer Club went on to beat St. Albans, Dec. 6, 1-0. This was the second time this season that the Soccer Club has defeated the Saints. The undefeated Tigers show a 6-0-2 record.

Photo by Underhill



Baby Roundballers Start Schedule, Form Strategy for Raider Contest

The JV roundballers, off to a winning start under Coach Lew Luce, meet Bell on Jan. 5 and then go on to play arch-rival Western, Jan. 9.

"Although Western has a dominating history of play against Wilson, I think we have some fine ball players who work

and junior Ricky Saum.

Other members of the team are Tom Archer, Curtis Goodwin, Donald Green, Geoffrey Hudson, David Schumacher and Steve Talbert.

JV Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent
72	Hawthorne
Postponed	Gonzaga here
Dec. 15	St. Albans here
Jan. 5	Bell here
Jan. 9	Western here
Jan. 10	Landon here
Jan. 12	Hawthorne here
Jan. 19	Maret here
Jan. 23	Bell here
Feb. 1	Gonzaga here
Feb. 3	Capitol Page here
Feb. 7	St. Albans there
Feb. 13	Western there
Feb. 17	Landon there

well together and can win," said Coach Luce.

Starters include sophomores Richard Barber, Resai Bengur, Bob Castell and Bob Wagman

Your-Man on Wilson

New Methodology May Alter History



by Howard

Using what they termed "aversion therapy," a pair of London psychiatrists last week apparently cured a patient of his romance with a neighbor's wife.

This feat was accomplished by subjecting the philanderer to a series of 70-volt shocks each time a color slide of his "girl friend" was flashed before him. Six days and 60 shocks later, the man returned happily to his wife.

Possible uses of this technique, particularly in sports, are virtually unlimited. Visualize, if you can, a high school basketball team which has not won a match in nine seasons. At half time, the harried coach leads his quint, behind by 50 points, into the locker room and electrifies them with slides of the opponents.

They rush onto the court, charged with emotion. When the final gun sounds, they are leading 270-61. Seventeen upsets later, on the eve of the championship game, word spreads that the entire squad has been named All-Met.

The scene now shifts to a lonely baseball game at the same school. It is lonely because it is 3 a.m., with two men out in the bottom of the third. The left fielder has just smashed his seventeenth consecutive home run, making the score 47-2. The match is called off at the end of the inning, however, when the opposing niners are unable to field a pitcher.

Beginning in August, the grid coach drills his defensive line by constantly shocking them and showing full-length portraits of future opponents. The season opener is only in its second quarter when a 98-pound tackle, thoroughly indoctrinated, pounces on a 270-pound fullback, causing him to fumble. The school is forced to forfeit when the entire team is purchased by the Green Bay Packers.

As with all eras, alas, this, too, passed away. It seems some slides of the school were inadvertently shown at an assembly as a bolt of lightning hit the roof. . . .

Sportsmen Derive Challenge from Hunting

By Michael Sherman

Davy Crockett? Daniel Boone? Not really. Only Wilsonites following in their footsteps by enjoying the sport of hunting.

Although many people view hunting in terms of the old frontier days, it has taken on a popular following at Wilson.

"I really enjoy the sport because of the many challenges it provides," said Jimmy Skinker, 201-2. For the past three years, Jimmy has hunted bears and boars with his father in North Carolina.

"There's no second chance in boar hunting. The hunter must shoot to kill because, if he doesn't, the wild boar will attack him."

Will Walters, 115-2, said, "Stalking the animal is definitely the best part of hunting."

Will hunts near Mt. Airy, Md. Although he has pursued only rabbits, next summer he hopes to go deer hunting in Florida.

Andy Price, 219-2, who has hunted for four years, describes his method of shooting rabbits. "The hunter should first crouch behind some bushes. Then he must remain extremely still until

he sees some movement. When the rabbits sit up, all the hunter has to do is pop 'em off."

Views on whether hunting is inhumane varied greatly among the hunters. Alvin Wynrib, 205-4, expressed his feelings this way. "No, I don't think it is. Actually getting rid of a few deer makes it much easier for the others to survive."

Andy Linebaugh, 329-4, has a somewhat different attitude towards the sport. "I feel that marksmanship is the only aspect of hunting that counts. I really don't like to hit anything, but unfortunately I have hit some animals."

Hank Kirchmeyer, 300N-3, who shoots ground-hogs, said, "I kill pests only to help out farmers. It's not right to kill just for the sake of killing."

Phil Cathgart, 318-4, claimed, "I can't see shooting deer. They are so big and innocent looking."

Boys are not the only ones who participate in hunting. Bernadette Nawrot, 300N-3, who became interested in the sport through her brother, said she saw nothing wrong with female hunters.

"Why not? Do boys feel they have a monopoly on everything besides hopscotch and jacks?"

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Photo by Underhill

WE DON'T WANT ANY TODAY . . . Distaff teachers Miss Arlene Kevorkian and Mrs. Juliette Burr remind Mr. John Hannum that men teachers may not mix with females in the faculty lounge. This situation is under study by a committee of teachers.

Faculty Council Investigates Co-ed Lounge Controversy

Togetherness may have its limits in the eyes of some Wilson teachers.

While Wilsonites of both sexes fraternize by the flagpole, Wilson's teachers chat in separate male and female lounges. Since September, the faculty committee has been examining this segregation.

A survey undertaken by committee chairmen Mrs. Juliette Burr, art teacher, and Mrs. Sandra Perazich, English teacher, indicated that while the majority of the faculty favors the establishment of a co-ed lounge, some teachers object.

One member of the minority faction is Mrs. Edna Jackson, history teacher, who says, "One feels an occasional need for a lack of togetherness. When you have a separate room, you can relax more. You can't sprawl out on the sofa with the men around."

One plan calls for the conversion of the larger lounge, the women's, into a joint meeting place. This is still under the committee's consideration.

Mrs. Perazich, in favor of the proposal, says, "The present system is backward. I would like to get to know some of the men teachers, but we never get to see them."

Mr. Shelley Blum, physics teacher, is also in favor, since he finds the female teachers "pleasant company."

Such a lounge was established in room 124 four years ago, but flopped. Mrs. Jackson said, "First

the men came in as a group, and, after they left, the women entered as a group." Dr. Regis Boyle, English teacher, remembered that the room itself was "a nightmare . . . a dungeon."

Record 88.1% of June Grads Advance to Higher Education

Nearly nine-tenths of Wilson's '66 class is engaged in further education, according to the counseling office's annual survey. Matching the record high of '64, the 88.1% tops last year's 86.4%.

Reversing the pattern of '65, 2.1% more girls than boys are continuing their education. Girls also outnumbered boys in '64.

Mrs. Geraldine Mills, counselor, received 100% response to questionnaires concerning graduates' present activities. She stressed, "The information is tremendously helpful when counselors advise Wilson students about where to apply."

Answers from the 272 graduates now at four-year colleges show that engineering, elementary education and pre-medicine are the most popular majors.

In addition to 154 colleges, Wilsonites of '66 now attend 18 junior colleges, 10 preparatory schools and 23 specialty schools.

Of the 66 former seniors now holding a full- or part-time job, 53 are file or retail clerks. Some

Study of Charity Drive Totals Indicates Reasons for Decline

By Virginia Dematatis and Howard Yourman

Could the effects of today's tight money situation be reaching annual charity drives at Wilson? While students have more spending money than ever before, they are also faced with continually rising expenditures.

A recent survey indicates that for the past several years, collection totals for Junior Village and CARE have gradually dwindled. The 5,872 articles of clothing collected during this year's Junior Village drive represent a decrease of 23% from the 1962 total.

Only three years ago, twice as many toys were collected as during this year's drive. The Junior Village drive received 1,337 cans of food this year, a decline of only .9% from the previous drive, but of 58% from 1963. Monetary contributions, which reached an all-time high of \$1,449.73 three years ago, hit a low of \$704.26 this time, a drop of over 50%.

Alumni Return to Perform Schumann Work in Concert

Alumnus James Sinclair, '65, will return Friday to conduct his arrangement of Robert Schumann's "Konzertstueck" Opus 86 for five horns and band at a music assembly here.

Two other graduates of 1965, Alex Brown and Elizabeth Miller, and two of Jim's classmates at Indiana University will fly to Washington Thursday to play four of the five horn solos.

Originally composed in 1849 for four horns and orchestra, the "Konzertstueck" (German for "concert piece") has been arranged by Jim into a band number. Mr. Nicholas Pappas, director of Wilson's symphonic band, says, "As far as we know, this is the first performance of the 'Konzertstueck' played by any band."

At Wilson, Jim alternated his duties as president of his senior

class with conducting the band and playing the trumpet. He is now majoring in music in college.

Last summer, Jim and his four friends decided to prepare his arrangement for presentation here. After getting Mr. Pappas' approval, the musicians gathered during spare time and vacations to prepare. After several rehearsals, they changed the four difficult solos into five less taxing ones.

Majoring in physics at Cornell University, Alex Brown was first horn in the band at Wilson. Liz Miller is a music major at Northwestern University.

At the same concert, the former director of the United States Air Force Band, Col. George S. Howard, retired, will conduct Wilson's band in two works, "Semper Fidelis" by John Philip Sousa and "Casa Grande."

In addition, Dr. Jeanette Wells will direct the concert choir in a group of folksongs, four by Hungarian folklorist Bela Bartok and two English folksongs by Ralph Vaughn Williams. The Bartok works are not model (not written in any particular key) and are full of dissonances and changes of meter.

Contrasting these are the Williams' "Just As The Tide Was Flowing" and "The Turtle Dove." Both are written with more conventional harmonies.

Club Members Devote Spare Time To Community Tutoring Programs

Students at Wilson are not only learning, they are teaching. Many Wilsonites are participating in a variety of tutorial programs in their spare time.

The Key Club, for the first time in its history, has organized a tutoring program. Key Clubbers, working without pay, will help underprivileged children from seven to twelve years of age.

The program began yesterday with instruction given once a week at the First Congregational Church on an individual basis.

Members of the Future Teach-

ers of America practice their intended profession without pay by tutoring at Alice Deal Junior High School. This program began Monday and complements a similar tutoring program which has been carried out by FTA members for the past two years at Murch Elementary School.

Classes range in size from one to four pupils. All the tutoring is done once a week at Deal.

"The reason for expanding our tutoring activities," says President Marsha Goldberg, 319-4, "is because so many members are interested in secondary school education. Tutoring junior high pupils is an ideal way to gain experience."

FTA members participating in this program are seniors Pam Shapiro, Frances Folk, Joan Miller; and sophomores Rano Oktay, Christine Seebold, Sue Burk, Sue Schiffer, Renee Wyman, Stephanie Rich, Aileen Katcher and Karen Singer.

The National Honor Society, as in the past, is also sponsoring a tutorial project. On a voluntary basis and without pay, NHS members tutor fellow Wilsonites who are weak in a subject.

Another group of students, not under the auspices of a club, tutor Wilsonites for compensation. Counselors receive from each faculty member a list of capable students who desire tutoring jobs. Sixteen participate for about \$2.50 an hour.

Proximity a Problem

It would be difficult to single out any one reason for this declining trend, but a major factor seems to be the proximity of the drives, which are all promoted during the three months preceding the Christmas holidays.

This is a time when, in addition to personal gifts, students must pay newspaper and year-book fees, as well as class and club dues and seniors must pay for College Boards.

Fair Contributions Rise

That these may be causes for the apparent student apathy regarding fund-raising campaigns is reflected in the increasing amounts donated to the Country Fair, traditionally staged in the spring. Since its inception in 1943, fair proceeds have risen tenfold and almost 70% from 10 years ago.

Then, too, the drives are affected by temporary influences. Key Club CARE collections, held during the annual Thanksgiving assembly, for example, have varied as much as \$60 from one year to the next, apparently depending upon the effectiveness of the annual speaker. In addition, other groups also promote Thanksgiving charities.

Thomas Fund a Factor

Another factor this year was the death of Joaquin Thomas last month, which resulted in the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Fund, to which \$360 has been contributed by various sections.

For the first time, this year's Red Cross club drive fell short of its \$500 goal. "The scoreboard drive took all the cream," suggests club adviser Mrs. Elaine Haworth. "I think charity should take precedence."

Wilsonites donated \$748 in the Student Council drive to raise funds for erecting the athletic scoreboard last October.

Players to Post Cast of Comedy

The cast for the Players Club production of "You Can't Take It With You" will be posted Monday by director-producer Miss Carroll Mattoon.

The play, an American comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is about an eccentric family during the depression. According to club president Shelley Tomkin, 308-3, the club chose the play "because its basic comic elements appeal to a varied audience." The work won the 1936 Pulitzer Prize.

To raise money for the performance, which is tentatively scheduled for May, the club will hold a Valentine's Day bake sale. Rehearsals begin Feb. 6.

Miss Mattoon describes the comedy as of the period "when the income tax and the Russian Revolution were new ideas and when grand duchesses were still young enough to wait on tables."

Miss Mattoon is a professional actress whose experience includes work with the American Light Opera Company, the D.C. Recreation Department and the Brooklyn Opera House.

Singer Tours U.S. with Big-Name Talent

By Sue Dellinger

What does Guy Bokoles, 113-4, have that Sammy Davis, Jr., wants?

Two guitars, drums, an organ and a soul-singin', mind-bendin' voice that will play its way across the United States.

Competing with 30 other bands, Guy, and his group, the Curfews, were chosen to share the billing with the Supremes, Carla Thomas, Jerry Butler and Lou Rawls on a fund-raising tour of American universities Feb. 4-10.

Entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., is sponsoring this tour to draw funds for an organization he initiated in 1965, the Intercollegiate Scholarship Fund. Endorsed by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, this fund was created for high school seniors unable to meet the costs of college.

Guy, who previously sang with the Quotations, a group of Wilson graduates, will perform at such universities as Boston, Maryland, Miami, Texas and California.

In addition to the experience of touring the U. S. with big-name talent, Guy will receive \$200 and a full college scholarship.

Preparing for their February tour, the Curfews performed this month at the universities of Alabama and Delaware. In December they attended a dinner and show highlighted by Mr. Davis, given in the honor of the tour performers at the Copacabana night club in New York City.

"The Curfews have done nothing but move upward since we played with the Four Seasons, the Animals and the Lovin' Spoonful last year at the National Teen Show," remarked Guy. This summer the group will perform in Bermuda for 10 weeks.

Guy prefers "soul" to British music but notes that too many people confuse horns with soul music. Guy explains, "Soul is the ability of a performer or a group to put all their emotion into the music and transmit it to the audience."

Dr. Suber

The death of Dr. James Suber, former Wilson principal, brings back a flood of memories on his eighteen years of service here.

Dr. Suber was everything an educator should be. He was always eager for originality and creativity; at the time of his death he was a leader in "Project 370" to promote creativity in English. He was always ready for new ideas such as the advanced placement program he initiated. He was always willing to listen to the problems of his teachers and students. He eased tense situations with his wise and witty manner. He was dedicated to instilling in young people the same love for learning that he had himself. He had a devotion to athletic pursuits and attended Wilson football games even after his retirement.

No factor contributes more to the standing and reputation of a school than the quality of its administrators. The greatness of Dr. Suber is best proven by the reputation that Wilson achieved under the guidance of this "scholar and gentleman."

The Suber Award, given annually to the outstanding senior boy and girl, stands as a memorial to the educator and the man. Even more so, for this extremely popular man, the love and esteem of the alumni, the students and the teachers of Wilson for Dr. Suber will stand as a living monument.

Secret Code

A mysterious phantom has been stalking the halls of Wilson this year, striking unsuspecting students without warning.

This enigmatic creature is called "the code of dress." Assuming the need for a dress code, the necessity of making the code standard and well-understood is obvious.

Although homeroom teachers read the provisions of the code of dress suggested by the Superintendent's Advisory Council at the beginning of the year, students are still largely confused. These provisions, because they are vague, have been loosely interpreted by the administration—occasionally on the spur of the moment.

How short is too short for a dress? Are light blue jeans and dark blue jeans both considered dungarees? Are those tennis shoes not worn in physical education class allowed? These are among the many questions to which Wilsonites seldom know the answers until they are reprimanded.

This vagueness creates a situation in which inequities are bound to exist. While some students are scolded and penalized for failing to comply with some parts of the code of dress, other students, who violate the same or other rules, are simply ignored.

Students can be expected to comply with the dress code only when its provisions are specific and made clear to them.

Club Beat

WWGSC Will Sell Valentine Day Cards

The WW Girls' Service Club will sponsor a Valentine sale for three days in early February before 9 a.m. and during lunch. The profits will be used for expenses, such as the Country Fair.

Other projects include joining the YWCA as junior members and helping the Key Club orient students new to Wilson. The club will donate the \$10 netted from its doughnut sale to the Woodrow Wilson Joaquin Thomas Scholarship Fund.

• Artist Grad Returns

Sculptor Jimilu Mason, '49, will be guest speaker of the Art Club in February. On his Asian tour, President Johnson distributed replicas of the bust she made of him.

• Pepsters Push Buses

The Pep Club will sponsor buses for the varsity basketball games. To raise money and boost school morale, the group will sell green and white pom-poms at games and in the cafeteria.

• Chessman Undeclared

The Chess Club will play in tournaments against Good Counsel and Northwood. The team remains undefeated after topping Montgomery Blair 5-0, Walt Whitman 3½-1½, Walter Johnson 4½-½ and Friends 5-0.

• B & C Tourneys Slated

The 8-man team from the Bridge and

Problems in Education IV

Board of Education Calls for Vote To Decide Teachers' Representation

By Richard Alper

The D.C. Education Association (DCEA) or the D.C. Teachers Union (DCTU)—which organization will represent the teachers before the Board of Education?

Executive Order 10988 (1962) authorized each body of government employees to choose a bargaining agent. The Board has decided that the election to resolve the question will take place before Sept. 15. D.C. teachers must decide on the merits of the two organizations and cast their votes accordingly.

One major policy difference between the two is that the DCEA includes administrators. Mrs. Ruth Strosnider, Wilson's DCEA representative stated, "We are all employed by the Board of Education. We all work together for the education of the student. Each level of education has a small organization within the DCEA. The arguments between these groups are settled within the larger organization."

Mr. Bill Simon, president of the DCTU, countered, "Administrators who have authority to fire teachers cannot have the same interests and needs and should not be in the same

union with teachers."

A former DCEA officer, who preferred to remain anonymous, scored the DCTU affiliation with the AFL-CIO. "If the DCTU is chosen, what kind of representatives will meet with the Board of Education? Will they be professional union men or D.C. teachers?"

Mr. Shelley Blum, editor of the DCTU newspaper, replies, "They will be D.C. teachers, one or two lawyers and perhaps a union negotiator from New York."

It is generally conceded the DCTU

is more militant. "It will act with more pressure and perhaps strike more willingly than the DCEA," Mr. Blum says. The teacher defending the DCEA regrets it has not started actively campaigning for teacher votes sooner.

Mrs. Edna Jackson, the DCTU building representative, explains why she dropped out of the DCEA. "It just had lots of discussions, conferences and speakers. It never did anything." Approximately two-thirds of Wilson's faculty are in the DCEA and 12 in the DCTU.

Letters to the Editor

No Honor Code Revision

I do not believe that a revision of the Honor Code will solve the problem of cheating at Woodrow Wilson. There is nothing in the present code that the majority of students find particularly objectionable; rather, most agree to it in principle. But in reality, we tend to want the highest grades with the least amount of work and herein lies the unsolvable conflict.

Robert Fuhrman, 118-4

Cadet Value Questioned

Cadet Captain Simon states that something is "sorely amiss" with Woodrow Wilson if only 18.5% of the boys volunteer for the corps. I fail to see why.

In my opinion, there are only two values to be considered: the value our country places on this service and the value to the individual at Wilson. The army doesn't care whether you've taken cadets. How would they even know? They automatically start training you, assuming you know nothing. The statement that you might as well learn the course now holds no water with me as I'd simply have to learn it again in ROTC and once more in the service.

As for the more important values, cadets seem to take great pride, undeniably correct, in the fact that they give their time to our country. Each cadet spends over 300 hours in training during his three years in Woodrow Wilson. I can hardly imagine the effect of 300 hours time at Junior Village or some other charity. Could they, could we not take more pride in that?

Jonathan Bowie, 225-2

EMBROIDERINGS

Novice Playwrights Seek Critics

By Bev Broide

Have you ever heard of a theatre that pays its audience? This is the practice of the Players and Playwrights organized by Miss Sonia Stein and located at 930 E St., N. W.

The group presents original plays, after which the members of the audience are asked to talk with the author and criticize his play. In return, each is paid a penny for his thoughts.

The main purpose of the drama group is to help the playwright "who writes specifications from a picture in his mind and who needs sights, sounds and living, breathing emotion to see if his work has dramatic quality," Miss Stein said.

She explained that a new author has a tendency to overwrite a script because he doesn't realize that his ideas are expressed through actions as well as dialogue.

The playwright furnishes the unpublished script, a director of his choice and the money to cover expenses over and above the regular cost of running the theatre. Players and Playwrights provides the rest: the actors—some from drama and dance classes which the group conducts and some from auditioned volunteers—the building, the publicity and the money for other expenses.

To keep costs down and to assure the audience that the play is not in its final form, the original plays

are presented in rehearsal form, thus few props and simple costumes.

Miss Stein feels that limiting the audience to 20 to 30 people is best for productions of this type. With such a group the author can observe the audience during the performance and through its reactions he can see whether he has made his point.

In addition to the funds provided by the drama and dance lessons, Players and Playwrights makes money by producing regular plays. The first was Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," presented in July 1965.

Miss Stein's group provides a cultural community service by helping playwrights to improve their plays, by giving amateur actors an opportunity to gain experience and by entertaining and enriching the audience.



Michael Caine Attributes Success To Support of Student Audience

By Laurie Fischer

"I don't like Alfie . . . I wouldn't want him as a friend . . . I pity him." This is how Maurice Joseph Micklewhite, professionally known as Michael Caine, feels about the character he portrayed in the movie "Alfie."

Caine, brought up in London's East End amidst poor living conditions, is now a success—"if you call me a success"—after what he describes as "10 years of sweating blood." In addition to "Alfie," he has recently starred in "Gambit," "The Wrong Box" and "Funeral in Berlin." His first hit movie was "The Ipcress File," released about a year ago. His next picture will be "Hurry Sundown," in which he converts his Cockney accent to that of a Georgian farmer.

Meets Fans

While touring the U.S. in mid-December, Caine made a special effort to meet high school and university students. During the press conference held for school editors in Washington he explained that he found that "The Ipcress File" was most successful in theatres which were near educational institutions. "I felt I owed it to the kids to meet them. They made me a success."

Caine enjoyed playing the part of Alfie, a playboy who uses women, because the film says something about "now." "But if I identified with Alfie, I could get myself into a lot of trouble," he says.

Most Difficult Role

He found the part of the Georgian farmer in "Hurry Sundown" most difficult because it was the first time he had changed himself so greatly to play a role. "I sometimes felt as though I had a mild case of schizophrenia."



Caine in "Funeral in Berlin"

years old. "I think it would mean more to a teenage girl than to a 55-year-old married woman," he continued, "but you never can tell about those 55-year-old married women." He warns anyone entering acting to strive to be a good actor rather than try to be better than a particular actor. "Never worry about becoming a star," he advises. "What would you do? Take star lessons?"

The Beacon

Friday, January 27, 1967

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Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20018. Annual subscription, \$1.75.

Dr. Suber, Ex-Principal

Dr. James W. Suber, former teacher and principal of Wilson and a professor of education at George Washington University, died of a heart attack Jan. 13 at his home in Westgate, Md. He was 60 years old.

A native of Winston County, Miss., Dr. Suber earned his bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and his master's and doctorate in education at George Washington University. After teaching chemistry in Maryland and D.C. schools, he enlisted in the Navy as a lieutenant in 1942 and was on both the Atlantic and Pacific fronts with the Naval Armed Guard Service.

After being discharged as a lieutenant commander in 1945, he was a chemistry teacher at Coolidge and assistant principal at Wilson the following year. He served in this capacity for 14 years until 1959, when he was promoted to principal to succeed Dr. John F. Brougher, who became professor at Dickinson College.

Dr. Suber retired in 1964 and was appointed professor of education at George Washington University, holding this position until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; his daughter, Anne Christina; and two brothers, Robert Daniel and Horace Lee.

D.C. Urban League Head Stresses Social Challenges at NHS Induction

"We have got to decide what we want to achieve, and realize there are no short cuts to these goals. We must consider the challenges around us," stressed Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Washington Urban League.

Speaking Jan. 12 at the National Honor Society assembly where 23 seniors were inducted,

Victoria Henson, 17, Dies of Leukemia

Victoria Henson, 118-4, died of leukemia Jan. 11 at George Washington Hospital.

Her homeroom teacher, Mr. John Hannum, described her as "a nice, quiet girl."

Sociology teacher Mrs. Grace De Palma said, "She was one of the most determined people I have ever met."

Vicki is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Henson. Funeral services were held at the Rest Haven Funeral Home, Jan. 14.

Friends may send contributions to the George Washington University Hospital Hematology Research Fund.



"HOKUS POKUS YOU'RE IN FOCUS" . . . Roy Underhill, 202-3, brings into focus two of the stars in his animated movie, "Mother Goose Goes Cool." Roy, with Richard Biscoomb and John Kresge, 300N-3, have been taking amateur films for three years.

This 'n That

Budweiser Rates 'King of All the Cakes'

★ Sue Dorian, 319-4, won first prize in the Art Club's cake decorating contest for her replica of a Budweiser beer can, titled "Hops." Judges Miss Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Sylvia Eckhardt and Mr. John Hannum selected Debbie Strick's "Fleurs d'hiver" as second place. The 12 entries were then sold for a profit of \$25.

★ Laurie England, 118-4, will be given the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citi-

zenship Award for her dependability, service, patriotism and leadership. Secretary of the Student Council and president of the Girls' Service Club, Laurie will receive a pin, a certificate, and an engraved bar to be added to the plaque containing names of previous recipients in the awards case. The award will be presented Feb. 23 at a tea at Burdick Vocational High School.

★ Free tutoring service to Wilsonites is being offered by 10 St. Albans students. Those interested may contact Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor.

★ Next semester, Mrs. Juliette Burr will conduct an art seminar course to concentrate on art history and appreciation. Students will go on field trips and work on studio projects. An average of C in history and English is necessary for eligibility. The new class, limited to 20 students, will be held seventh period.

★ The D.C. Recreation Department will conduct discussions about recreational activities and job opportunities at the Chevy Chase Community Center, Tuesday, and in the Wilson auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m. All interested are invited.

★ The junior class gained \$38 by selling Christmas cards. Junior class officers, Greg Schmidt, Michael Klein and Davida Kovner are planning the junior prom and will begin to collect \$10 section dues.

★ Students of Mrs. Diane Isaac's first period English class per-

Amateur Producers Start Movie Empire

By Mary Greller

Hollywood had better move aside. When three Wilsonites set out to make a movie, they are not choosy about their casts, which may range "from coke bottles and stuffed animals to neighborhood kids," said John Kresge, 300N-3.

John, along with Roy Underhill, 202-3, and Richard Biscoomb, 300N-3, has produced, directed and acted in four movies.

The boys started making the movies in ninth grade. "We began with rather crude, corny melodramas," confessed Roy, "as we lacked props and experienced writers."

The length of the movies ranges from three to six minutes. They show the films in their homes to friends and their parents' friends. Presently John is trying to convert a room in his house into a movie theatre.

"Our movies," adds John, "have to be ridiculously funny or else they will not appeal to people." In addition to their slap-

stick plots, John comments, "our costumes are really unbelievable, mostly salvaged from New Year's parties, neighbors' attics and the Salvation Army."

The boys have been experimenting with animation, which they find is appealing to their audiences. They began with people and expanded to coke bottles, puppets, skateboards and stuffed animals "which make funnier actors than humans and are much more agreeable," quips John. Their latest movie stars a walking coke bottle, which, after a race with a beetle, empties itself and walks away.

Sound effects are produced in the animated movies by use of a magnetic stripe on the film which synchronizes the sound with the action on the projector.

While the boys are not planning to produce a world premiere, their next movie, remarks John, "should be a real amateur spectacular."

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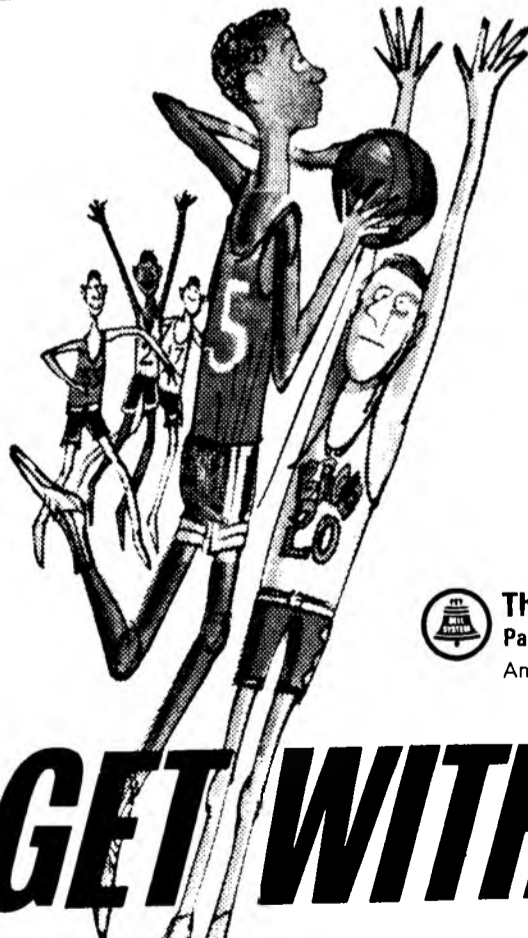
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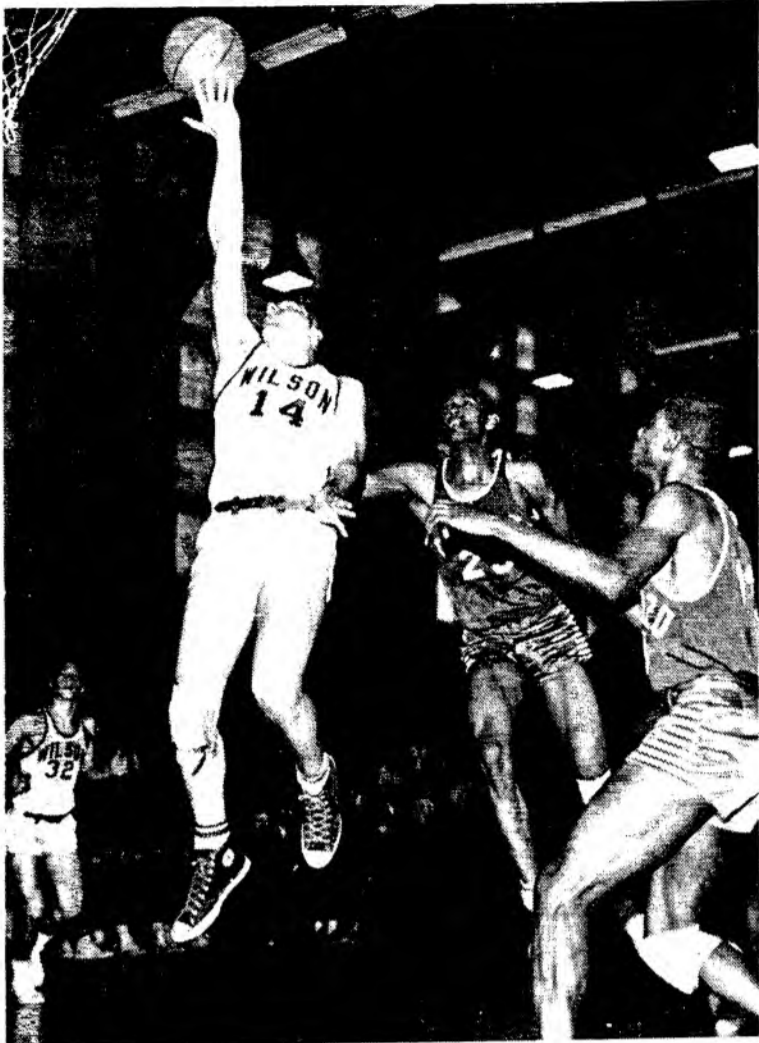


Photo by Bensinger
WE'VE GOT "SPIRO" . . . Tiger Charlie Spirodopolous drives by a Cardozo defender for two points. Bob Cohen (32) moves up to follow the shot. The Tigers lost the game, 76-55.

Five Aims for Winning Season With Best Record in 7 Years

With more than half the games over, the Wilson cagers are experiencing their best season in several years despite injuries to two key players.

So far the Tigers have a 4-6 record compared with a 1-9 at this time last year. Coach Dave Phillips attributes the team's improvement to more dedication to the game by the players.

In the next few weeks the cagers will be working hard for revenge against fifth-ranked Western, Roosevelt and Cardozo after a match against Coolidge next Tuesday.

The last game against Roosevelt was an even contest throughout. The Rough Riders barely

managed to suppress Wilson drives in the final quarter to win 72-69.

A noticeable absentee from the starting lineup in recent games is center Bill Lewis, who was injured in the game against St. Anthony's.

Mr. Phillips states, "We are naturally feeling the loss of Bill as he is a first stringer, but we do have the potential to fill the spot if we work at it."

Another missing starter is John Luikart, who injured his ankle during practice. He will be back next week.

After winning the first game and losing the second by one point, the cagers bounced back

with three straight wins, including a 62-37 victory over Landon.

While the Tigers have not won a game since defeating Bell in the Interhigh opener, the coach feels they are continually showing signs of improvement. He considers the outlook the brightest in several seasons.

"We can win if we play more consistent ball. Our depth this

B-Ball Blackboard

Wilson	Good Counsel	Opponent
72	DuVal	66
56	Landon	57
62	St. Anthony's	63
71	Bell	63
67	Western	63
51	Dunbar	66
67	Cardozo	74
55	DeMatha	101
54	Roosevelt	72
69	Coolidge	McKinley
Jan. 31	Bell	Anacostia
Feb. 3	Western	Eastern
Feb. 7	Dunbar	Eastern
Feb. 10	Cardozo	Roosevelt
Feb. 15	Georgetown Prep	there
Feb. 20	Roosevelt	there
Feb. 24	Coolidge	American U.

Student, Faculty Skiers Sail Up Snow Tows, Down Hills

"To a skier it's a slope," as 94 Wilson skiers—88 students and six teachers—will agree.

"Skiing gives me a feeling of power, as if I'm completely free," said Steve Joffe, 210-2, who hopes to organize a Wilson ski club. In Pennsylvania, Steve skis at Charnita and Round Top with Deal's ski club.

Mr. Reginald Washington, counselor, who skis in Rock Creek Park, learned when he

was stationed in Wyoming with the army.

"I like the outdoor life and the skill involved in skiing," remarked Miss Marilyn Wilson, physical education teacher.

Since the runs are longer and the slopes more accessible, Mrs. Alexandra Chramiec, language teacher, prefers European skiing to American. In the Carpathian Range of Poland, where she has skied, groups ski without lifts, from one shelter to another.

Barrett Decker, 310-3, as a ski lodge employee last winter in Boone, N.C., had free use of the slopes on weekends. "Skiing is about the most expensive sport I know," said Barrett.

Mark Ronas, 301-4, enjoys the sport because "it's traveling on a free source of power"—except that ski rental is nearly \$5 per day and tows are close to \$5.50.

Other faculty skiers are Mrs. Margaret Kless, Mrs. Sandra Perazich and Miss Elaine Dion.

Various local ski areas include Blue Knob, Charnita, Camel Back and Seven Springs in Pennsylvania, Oregon Ridge in Maryland and Skyline in Virginia.

year is much better. Good defense is always essential and cannot fluctuate. Also, we have to concentrate on rebounding all the time," explained Coach Phillips.

Gym Shorts

Girls to Compete For V-Ball Title

After the championship is decided in the 17-team basketball tournament underway, a volleyball tourney, sponsored by Miss Anne Fisher, p.e. teacher, will begin. Deadlines for submitting teams will be announced on the gym bulletin board.

Seniors Frances Folk, 329, Claire Geolot, 303, and Deborah Kossow, 118, were awarded athletic letters for participation in intramural sports. A total of 150 points, earned through organizing and playing on teams and officiating and arranging tournaments, are needed for the letter. Susan Chaffin, 319-4, was awarded her first silver bar for amassing 100 more points.

Baby Roundballers Maintain Winning Season Even After Losing Second Bout With Bell

The baby roundballers still boast a winning 7-2 season record after losing for the second time to the Bell Vocats, 41-40, here Monday.

Robert Wagman, 328-2, ranked as high Tiger scorer with 16 points.

"We are looking for Robert to help us out next year on the varsity," commented Mr. Dave Phillips, varsity basketball coach.

"The purpose of any junior varsity team is to give the next

year's varsity some experienced ballplayers and to win as many games as possible in doing so," explained Mr. Lew Luce, JV coach.

Mr. Luce said that although next year's varsity will not be an all JV alumni, the JV'ers will have a better chance since they have more experience.

"This season is unusually long for the JV so as to give the boys as much experience as possible in real games," commented

Mr. Luce. This season consists of 16 games whereas some seasons have had as few as five.

JV Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent
72	Hawthorne
postponed	Gonzaga
67	St. Albans
59	Gonzaga
59	Bell
52	Western
40	Landon
postponed	Maret
40	Bell
Feb. 1	Gonzaga
Feb. 3	Capitol Page
Feb. 4	St. Albans
Feb. 13	Western
Feb. 14	Landon

"The JV uses more of the man to man defense because," as Mr. Luce said, "a team that has mastered the man-to-man type can more easily pick up the more difficult zone defense that the varsity often uses."

Thus far, the only team that has beaten the baby Tigers is the Bell Vocats. "They apparently have had more experience in the fundamentals than we have," remarked Mr. Luce.

Last week's game with Maret was postponed due to snow.



Your-Man on Wilson

Mentor Officiates In Cager Contests

by Howard

Now that the Super Bowl has hopefully marked the official end of the football season, Coach Todd Gabbett has joined the swing to basketball—as a referee at Montgomery County League games.

Officiating at an average of four to nine matches a week, Mr. Gabbett eventually hopes to reach the 50-mark. Getting authorization required passing a test which 75% fail the first time they take it. Mr. Gabbett passed on the first try.

Another basketball recruit is former grid mentor Mr. Peter Labukas. In addition to his counseling duties, Mr. Labukas has been coaching the Capitol Page School quint through a thus-far undefeated slate. Matches are held every Friday, with Wilson as the home court.

On the distaff side, a match is currently in the offing between the women faculty and a girls' all-star crew. What about the MEN faculty?

SIDELINES: On second

thought, football isn't quite over yet. A conditioning program is being conducted on an individual basis daily after school. Prospective players should contact Coach Lew Luce. . . . With a 245, Captain Mike Ford shot the Tiger rifle team in its first Interhigh match to an 1,131-1,113 victory over Coolidge last week.

Soccer Men Play W&L For Rematch Tomorrow

The Wilson Soccer Club will clash with Washington and Lee in its stadium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. In the last bout between these two, the Tiger-eleven edged out 1-0.

"Since our first game with W&L we have been practicing for this one particular game," commented student coach Hamed El-Abd.

The previously undefeated team lost to Georgetown Prep, 2-1, in the second meeting of the two clubs here Tuesday.

YOUNG MODERNS
SHOP RICH'S
FOR SHOES
GAMINERIE
FOR CLOTHES
THEY GO
TOGETHER

Rich's SHOES
1516 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
WISCONSIN AND WESTERN
CHEVY CHASE
GAMINERIE
1520 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Valentine's Day will be all hearts with thoughts from
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WO 6-9477

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Free parking across the street.
January 27, 1967 The Beacon Page 4



Photo by Underhill

TAKING THE EASY WAY OUT . . . Roberta Feldman, 205-4, reads study guides to aid her understanding of the books behind her.

Students Approve Study Guide Use

Almost two out of every three Wilson students uses or has used paperback study outlines of literary works assigned in school, a recent BEACON survey of 140 students shows.

While 9% approve only if the guides are not used in place of the actual reading and 3% disapprove entirely of the guides, 88% of all students approve of study guides for any use.

The use of study guides as a substitute for assigned work constitutes cheating to 30% of the students.

Equal numbers of boys and girls use the guides. Through jobs or allowances, 75% of the students pay for the guides themselves. Twenty-five percent have parents pay for them or borrow the books from others. More seniors pay for the guides themselves, more sophomores have their parents pay and the juniors are equally divided.

As to whether or not the school store should carry the study guides, only 4% said the reviews should be banned. One girl said, "Even if the notes were banned from the school store, it doesn't mean that kids won't continue to use them. You can't ban them from drug stores or book stores."

Some students felt that they must use the study guides because they don't get enough explanations or facts from the teachers. Also, some said that the guides help in preparation for quizzes or can help in a review of the entire course for final exams or college boards. For these reasons, many teachers recommend the course review books.

Mrs. Edna Jackson uses the study guides as a supplement to her Advanced Placement history class, and Mrs. Sandra Perazich, English teacher, uses them to refresh her memory of literary works. She feels that only the poorer student uses a guide as a substitute.

SC to Revise Code From Pupil Survey

The task of rewriting Wilson's present Honor Code will be one of the first problems facing the newly elected Student Council. A recently completed survey will aid the code revision.

Wilsonites are generally not in favor of the existing Honor Code, according to Ronald Mensh, 300N-3, who was chairman of the Honor Code Committee conducting the poll.

Rank Change Starts in Fall

Sophomores and juniors will be ranked according to the five-point scale next fall. Seniors have already received their class standings, which were based on the four-point system.

In a recent assembly, Principal H. Murray Schere explained to the senior class that their averages were determined on the four-point scale because of the mathematical difficulty in converting the previous two years' averages to the five-point system.

Four senior girls retained their number one rank this semester with cumulative 4.0 grade averages. Agnes Imregh, Carol Magil, Alice Melnikoff and Eleanor Schwartz hold the top positions in a class of 418.

Mrs. Maryon Wilson, school secretary, explained that in the new system an honors track grade is worth more than a regular track grade, thus giving an A in honors a five-point numerical value.

Students following a completely honor-track program will be ranked on this system but those taking all college-preparatory courses will remain on the old system in which an A counts four points.

Students carrying a schedule of both honors and regular courses will receive the extra point for grades in the honors subjects only.

The numerical value for grades in untracked courses is still under consideration.

Grievance Board Formed

"The Honor Code Committee, which will be in charge of the rewriting, will strive to finish a new code before the end of the year," explained President Osman Bengur.

At the first meeting of this semester, the council voted to form a grievance committee.

Students with complaints concerning school life will be able to take their grievances to this five-member committee appointed by Osman. If the committee agrees that the problem is serious, it will present the case to Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, for a decision.

Other major activities this semester, in addition to the Honor Code revision, will be the Country Fair, Student Day, the Junior Village spring picnic and council elections.

Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen of the second semester council are Noel Blake, council vice president, special activities; Mike Sherman, benefit; Tenny Owens, dance; Bob Dooley, building and grounds; Claire Nyren, clubs; Nora Dawedait, publicity; Liz Hatziolos, honor code; and Jeremy Pisker, grievance. Deborah Reis is historian.

Other section presidents include seniors Mary Beath, Willem Brakel, Susan Chaffin, Greg Coates, Chris Dematatis, Doug Friedman, Bruce Katcher, Bill Lewis, Linda Ormes, Pete Quijano, Tom Seamon, Lorraine Singman and Ed Stanchfield.

Junior members are Dave Boggs, Leslie Chernikoff, Nancy Conn, Candy Coulon, Connie Jacobson, Simon Lyon, Kathy Manatos, Vincent Paolozzi, Pamela Robinson, Lynn Shapiro, Greg Weidemann and Mabel Wright.

Sophomore members are Tom Archer, Randall Bartow, Resai Bengur, John Colbert, Alan Crain, Patti Eanet, Alan Hill, Judy Kline, Hugh Nicoll, Phil Odom, Rana Oktay, Carole Rubin and Allan Savage.

28 Journalists Attend New York Program

The 28 members of the BEACON junior staff will travel to New York City, March 8-11, to attend the forty-third annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Three of the journalists, Janet Dudman, Mark Olshaker and Mike Sherman, will present talks at the convention.

Besides participating in the convention workshops Thursday and Friday afternoons at Columbia University, the journalists will see Broadway plays and the Metropolitan Opera at night. Saturday the journalism students will attend a luncheon at the Hotel Americana.

They also will tour the United Nations and Stock Exchange.

Senior Class Makes Final Arrangements For Dinner, Prom, Graduation Exercises

The Class of '67 may be the first in the history of Wilson to have the senior dinner outside of the school.

"The main goal of the senior class officers has been to try and have the dinner moved out of the cafeteria, and I feel that if we do this, we will truly have accomplished something," stated Mary Dorman, 218, president.

Finding the right place is the main problem. The senior class has 418 members, a number far too large for most restaurants. If a hotel were to handle the dinner, the cost might be prohibitive. Presently, only \$1.50 of the \$7 dues is for the dinner.

Thus it would be necessary to raise the dues to move the dinner, since the administration will not allow the senior class to undertake fund-raising functions. The class could also vote to do away with the traditional picnic and use these funds for the dinner.

A special committee composed of David Aylward, Bill Bensing, Beverly Broide, Allyson Duke, Janet Gould, Nancy Lubar and Theo Wilner is investigating the cost of the dinner project.

Director Assigns Roles For Players Club Show

Jonathan Bowie, 225-2, and Harry Corwin, 202A-4, will star as Grandpa in the Players Club production of "You Can't Take It with You."

Director-producer Miss Carroll Mattoon has double-casted the play because the club plans to give two performances.

The production will also feature Patricia Lacey, 202A-3, and Nan Rothwell, 326-3, as Alice. Acting as Alice's fiancée will be David Aylward, 121-4, and Stephen Lobred, 316-4.

Another goal of the senior class is to have all the year-end events organized into one senior week. These activities include the senior prom, dinner, baccalaureate service and the graduation ceremony.

"If we have good suggestions that Mr. Schere will approve, we may be able to add to this list of senior week activities," explained Mary.

The senior class must also decide whether or not to have a band and an orchestra at the prom, as the class of '66 did. The administration requires a string orchestra such as Sydney's, used at last year's prom. The class can vote to have a rock band as well.

The baccalaureate service offers the chance for the Wilson senior to participate in a non-

denominational religious service, giving thanks for the opportunity to have reached graduation.

Mrs. Hyman M. Steinmetz, a member of the Home and School-sponsored baccalaureate committee, feels, "The service gives another dimension to the graduation, an important milestone in life."

Keysters Debate Revamping Of Annual Courtyard Dance

The Key Club will consider dropping or revamping the annual Courtyard dance in favor of more service activities at today's meeting.

The question was referred to the club's fund-raising committee at the advice of Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal and club

sponsor, and Tom Seamon, vice president. Suggestions have ranged from postponing the dance until fall to renting a jukebox and charging less.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club has allocated approximately \$75 to Mr. Schere for a new school award. Mr. Schere feels that the award should recognize student achievement not honored by current school awards. One suggestion is an award for students with outstanding community service.

Four Keysters will participate in the District Key Club convention in Roanoke, Va., March 16-18. Delegates will elect officers, salute outstanding clubs and individuals and study programs.

Scheduled for mid-March is a "college day" when Downtown Kiwanians conduct group interviews with Key Clubbers who wish to attend their respective alma maters. Individual Kiwanians then have the option to write recommendations to college admissions officers for qualified senior Key Clubbers.

Keysters treated 15 youngsters from Sharpe Health School to a trip to the Museum of History and Technology, Feb. 11.

At a joint meeting Feb. 3, members of the WW Girls' Service Club and the Key Club viewed "A Lesson in Job Interviews," a skit created by the Washington Telephone Company.

National Search for Science Talent Cites Weisser Among 40 Finalists

Daniel Weisser, 329-4, is one of the 40 students chosen as the nation's most promising young scientists in the twenty-sixth annual Westinghouse Talent Search.

Danny will compete in a five-day Science Talent Institute program beginning Wednesday in Washington for a share in \$34,250 in Westinghouse scholarships and awards.

Danny, in his project, developed a series of numbers and proved several theorems about them. In competition, each entrant had to take a test and submit a report on an original project.

At the Institute, the 40 finalists will have personal interviews and take oral examinations which will determine the five winners. Also included in the Institute will be a free week-long stay at the Sheraton Park Hotel, discussions

and interviews with prominent scientists and a projects display.

Danny's interest in numbers started at the age of eight when he saw a number magic trick. However, his serious interest in this field did not evolve until last year.

He would like to attend Harvard University and major in math but is unsure of what field he will enter after graduation.

Receiving a certificate of honor, Eleanor Schwartz, 202A-4, was a runner-up in the contest.

She created an exhaustive procedure for the formation of musical scales. "You begin with the tempered scales and use the partition theory to form all musical scales," she explains. This project was given to her as an assignment in a music theory class at Peabody Conservatory of Music four years ago.

Comeback

The Student Council, which had one foot in the grave for the entire first semester, seems to be coming to life.

The council, which claims in its constitution "to advance the desires of the student body," until last week advanced mainly the desires and projects of the administration: the sale of athletic cards, cafeteria clean-up, the Honor Code, charity drives.

Even the charity drives reached new lows this year. The only successful original project was the scoreboard drive, which was also proposed by the administration.

Meanwhile the real problems at Wilson were ignored.

But there is hope. The council has formed a grievance committee to better represent Wilsonites to the faculty. A newly-created dress code committee will work with the administration to create a definite set of rules for student attire. A bulletin board committee will allow students to post reasonable announcements at school.

Of course, these projects could fall through. The Student Council, despite its sudden burst of activity, must make its new life last if it wishes to throw off its resemblance to a corpse. It's up to Wilsonites to show interest in the organization's new ideas; it's up to the administration to listen to the council more and direct it less; and finally, it's up to the council officers to publicize their projects and inspire the students to take a more active part in school affairs. After all, inspired masses develop out of inspired leadership.

Political Activism

It is important, in a free society for the citizens to make their own decisions. Unfortunately, students in the past have been all too inclined to let others make decisions for them.

The plaintive cries of "He knows more than we do," or "I don't have all the facts," are simply passing the buck. What good is a free society if freedom is not used? In political matters, it is the responsibility of every American to have an open mind, to get the facts and to form opinions. While respect for elders and their opinions is necessary and prudent, students should have enough respect for their opinions, when they believe they are right, to stick by them and do something about them. It is fine to go along out of genuine belief, but not of sheer apathy.

Seven Survive to Retell Viet Nam Experiences; One Dies

Donald Foster, 19, a 1965 graduate, has been nominated for a Bronze Star after capturing a 16-millimeter machine gun in Viet Nam.

He is a member of the first air cavalry division of the army and is presently on recreational leave for a week in Tokyo.

A graduate of 1964, Frank Laskin died in Viet Nam action last month. He was a paratrooper in 173 Airborne Division.

Former students who have served in Viet Nam and visited Wilson during the first semester include Michael McLaughlin, Duane Johnson, John Olcott, Richard Powers, Fred Capnos and Ron Jecko.

Michael, '61, has spent 18 months in Okinawa. He has been transferred to Thailand with a Joint Military Assistance group to work as a draftsman.

A graduate of 1963, Duane, 21, is serving in the Coast Guard. After enrolling for one year at Washington Hall Junior College, Duane joined the service and was stationed in Alaska and San Francisco, where he worked as a radio operator.

John, 20, left Wilson during his junior year to join the Navy. Through a program in the Armed Forces Institute he earned a high school equivalency diploma. Later in Viet Nam he was stationed on a fleet oiler whose crew was awarded the American Expeditionary Forces Medal for action in and during the Santo Domingo incident. John plans to start college in September to major in business administration.

Richard, 18, graduate of 1966, is in the

Navy and will serve as a quartermaster in Viet Nam after 10 months of boot camp and eight weeks of quartermaster training.

Fred, 19, is stationed on the U.S.S. Pickway in San Francisco. He participated in Operation Jacktag, which stopped and searched fishing boats in Viet Nam.

Ron has been in the Navy for two years on the U.S.S. Hawkins. After firing 1,200

Paw Marks

Bump Fells Ancient Roman Empire

Crash Landing . . . In third period Latin class Holly Thompson, 323-4, bumped into a map of Rome and it came crashing to the floor. "Well, class," said Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, "You've just seen the Fall of Rome."

Figuratively Speaking . . . In Mr. Joseph Morgan's second period creative writing class, Tom Garnett, 218-4, criticized a poem by banging on his desk shouting, "That poem is pitifully preposterous!" Mr. Morgan shot back, "You are alliteratively argumentative!"

Too Sweet . . . In Miss Nancy Fulcher's sixth period French class, David Korman, 331-3, was not sure of the meaning of *tout de suite*. "It means too much sugar in his coffee," explained John Kresge, 300N-3.

Lost Opinion . . . In second period English class Mrs. Diane Isaacs asked what the bias was in the "Scarlet Letter." After a long silence, Phil Stewart, 202A-3, spoke up and said, "I'm afraid it got by us!"

High Strung . . . Mrs. Mary Miner told

Learning Needs Thinking

By Howard Yourman

Public education, as it is being practiced in the United States of America today, is on a collision course with the future.

The scope of the problem is so vast, and yet essentially so simple, that it looms over the horizon like a mass of air pollution, being strengthened daily by those it is killing. Unlike air pollution, however, the public does not yet realize that the intellectual survival of future generations may depend upon what steps are taken now to combat the disease, not merely alleviate its symptoms.

The disease is a fatal one; it destroys academic freedom. This is not academic freedom in its current sense, but as it was used by Alfred North Whitehead five decades ago to represent a student's romantic interest in learning, as opposed to his rote recitation of textbook passages.

Unfortunately, the philosophy that interest in a subject must be stimulated before the acquisition of facts becomes valuable appears to have expired, at least on a mass scale, with

the ancient Greeks. The "great advances" in education over the past half-century that administrators so proudly recite are rarely more than technological improvements.

In truth, however, the fundamental approach to learning remains much the same as it was in colonial days. From the first year a child enters school, he is bombarded with all sorts of facts and figures, many of which are forgotten along with the tests for which they were memorized.

Undoubtedly many of these facts are necessary and useful, but what is more important is the means with which to use them. This often requires thought and concentration which only an individual can provide himself with. But how many teachers assign their students to go home and think?

We are now at a stage in history when the proliferation of information is becoming more ominous than the proliferation of armaments. Increasingly, as the population grows and scientific techniques are refined, human potentials are being evaluated in terms of letters and numbers.

As with many human endeavors, education is becoming mired in the relative obscurity of administrative regulations. Recent outbursts among students on campuses throughout the country occupy prominent positions in the press, but are really not important in themselves. They evidence a growing frustration about the direction of education and society in general.

It is time that we—educators, students and citizens—redefine our educational goals as a nation. It is not enough to merely reshuffle priorities; we must attack old and growing problems with entirely new concepts. The results may not be felt for several decades to come, but the consequences of inaction are too disastrous to await passively.



"I'm not dead yet!"

Hobbit Fans Follow Magic Ring As Frodo Seeks Its Destruction

By Cathy Blake

Does Frodo live?

The answer is "yes" in hundreds of high schools and colleges across the United States. New hero of the "in crowd" is Frodo Baggins, a hobbit. A who?

Hobbits are small, furry-footed, burrow-dwelling people who love comfort and incline to be fat in the stomach. When Bilbo Baggins went adventuring with 13 dwarfs and a gray wizard, Gandalf, he returned with a magic ring. Chronicling Middle-earth history, Professor J. R. R. Tolkien of Oxford tells Bilbo's story in "The Hobbit," first published in this country in 1938 by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Although Tolkien originally began "The Hobbit" as a story for his children, today collegians read it as a preliminary to "The Lord of the Rings." This three-volume saga continues "The Hobbit" 60 years after Bilbo's return. Gandalf has discovered that Bilbo has the One Ring, meant to bring all people in Middle Earth under the domination of evil.

Facing orcs and the Black Riders, Bilbo's nephew Frodo and eight companions set out on a quest to destroy the ring and save their world.

In the appendix to "The Lord of the Rings" Professor Tolkien, winner of the International Fantasy Award, explains the Elvish language. On subway posters, on book covers, but mostly on buttons, followers of the Tolkien cult display messages

decipherable only to fellow enthusiasts with the energy to learn Elvish. Expressed also in English for the less energetic fans, buttons appear in many varieties: "Come to Middle Earth," "Gandalf for President" and "Frodo Lives."

Other disciples of this fantastic fairy tale draw maps of Middle Earth, memorize genealogies and study the history of hobbits, dwarfs, elves and men. Members of the Tolkien Society of America discuss and interpret Middle-earth custom and culture.

Batman is out, Tolkien is in. Holy Frodo!

Letters to the Editor

Teacher Cites Error

In the interests of journalistic self-improvement and a general desire to be accurately quoted, I would like to correct two sentences attributed to me in the January BEACON.

First, no person connected with the Teachers' Union has ever advocated strikes or suggested that we would be more likely to strike than the DCEA. The WTU constitution bars its members from striking. There have, of course, been strikes in other cities by locals of both the NEA and the AFT, and we did discuss these strikes, but we were careful to make the point that strikes against the District government are illegal.

Your reporter must have taken my impression that the Union is more militant than its rival and his own idea that militancy means strikes and coupled them to produce a statement which he then attributed to me.

Second, in commenting on possible negotiations for the Teachers' Union, I specified D.C. teachers, their lawyers and probably a negotiator who had had long experience in collective bargaining negotiation in another large city such as Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Detroit or New York. Somehow, the sense that we wanted a person who had experience in negotiating contracts with the school board of a large city was lost in the mis-quotation.

My opinion is that it is impossible for a newspaper to cover a story as complex as the differences in philosophy and program between the Teachers' Union and the DCEA in some eight column inches. You might be well advised to leave such issues, or devote more space to them.

Shelley Blum

Freedoms Stifled

In America we have a certain number of "inalienable rights," which include the freedom of speech and right to hold orderly meetings.

At Wilson, where we are supposedly being schooled in the precepts of democracy, a basic hypocrisy becomes evident. Free speech is censored to the point where a candidate for office cannot use the phrase "unconventional leadership."

One of the principles of American education is that the students should not be taught what to think, but how to think. It becomes a liability if the current methods are not changed.

Speeches in class elections should be censored according to the law of the land, rather than as the law of the school feels. And above all, students should be exposed to all ideas, not just the majority viewpoint.

Robert Finucane, 305-3

The Beacon

Friday, February 24, 1967

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

Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.75.

Fair Festivities Feature Food, Fun

Smiling Irish Celebrate St. Patrick's Day In Phrenetic Pursuit of Booth Bonanzas



Photo by Bensinger

HEIGH-HO, SILVER . . . With Sharon Westbrook, 202-2, as his trusty steed, her 2-year-old brother Jeffrey decides which booth to visit next in his travels around the gyms.



Photo by Bensinger

PELTED PROF. . . . In 311's sponge throw, section teacher Mr. Edward Sherburne becomes the victim of a well-aimed sponge.

Irish eyes will smile on St. Patrick's Day at Wilson's twenty-fourth annual Country Fair, March 17, from 2:45 to 5 p.m. in the boys' and girls' gyms.

Approximately 2,500 students, mostly from Wilson and other neighborhood public schools, are expected to attend. Mr. Clarence Crum, woodshop and mechanical drawing instructor and chairman of the fair, has held this position for the past 10 years.

Juniors Vie For Royalty

Ascending the throne at an assembly March 14 will be the eighteenth duke and duchess of the Country Fair.

Allyson Duke, 323-4, and Robbie Tedrow, 218-4, last year's duchess and duke, will crown the new royalty. Acting as court of honor at the ceremony will be the four duke and four duchess runner-up contestants.

On March 7, each junior will nominate a boy and a girl from the junior class for duke and duchess. The five female and five male nominees with the highest number of votes will be named candidates for the final competition.

Between March 8 and 10, students will express their preferences by placing money into containers for the contestants of their choice. The containers and pictures of the contestants will be in the cafeteria. Last year's duke and duchess collections set a record of \$300.

The two candidates who draw the most money will be crowned at the Country Fair assembly. After the winners are announced, an original skit by Michael Ford, 330-4, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Blythe Hedge, p.e. teacher. Last year's presentation was a take-off on "Batman."

In 1950, seven years after the first Country Fair, the duke and duchess tradition began. The fair was initiated after an appeal to help European war orphans.

Homerooms and clubs will organize and run the booths, which were chosen Feb. 15. Soliciting for prizes began Tuesday. Students, who are presently gathering materials for their booths, will build and decorate them on the day of the fair and operate them during the fair.

A 10-cent shamrock is required for admission, and no booth will accept money. Teachers at the gym entrance will sell the 5-cent tickets to be used in place of money.

Forty booths lining each gym and a bake sale in the corridor, sponsored by the Home and School Association, will attempt to bring in enough money to top last year's profit of \$3,639.

To insure a wide variety of projects, no two booths in the same gym will be similar. Those students who want to get married may do so at the marriage booth for five tickets. Pizza, cokes and cotton candy will be available for the hungry. Other activities will include a basketball throw, a dart throw and a grab-bag booth.

Proceeds from the fair will finance school improvement projects and support charities. The bulk of last year's earnings went to supplying fluorescent lights in classrooms to replace the 1929 models. These additions completed the lighting project so that now every room is furnished with fluorescent lighting.

The council also provides a total of \$600 annually for its three orphans.

Osman Bengur, council president, states, "We hope that the Wilson students will make the fair as great as it has been in the past and that they will enjoy themselves in the school's biggest activity."

Charity organizations receiving donations from the 1966 fair were the Pilot School for the Blind, the United Givers Fund, the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers, Cedar Knoll and Metropolitan Aid, an organization supplying short-term aid to needy families and helping them to find jobs.

School improvement projects purchased with fair profits included a batting screen for the baseball team and a projector for the football team.

Club Beat

Organizations Elect Heads To Plan Semester Projects

The newly elected president of the **Spanish Club** is Beatriz Marcet, 220-3. Roberta Feldman, 205-4, and Sylvia Cole, 300S-3, are vice president and secretary, respectively. Graciela Testa, 300S-3, is treasurer.

Ramon Valenzuela, 208-3, has assumed presidency of the **French Club**. Vice president is Michael Lamendorf, 216-3; secretary, Marie-France Courbois, 303-4; and treasurer, Patti Glazer, 214-3.

The **Music Appreciation Society** elected George Fee, 202A-2, Mary Healey, 214-2, and Judy Burke, 113-3, as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Assisting Philip Hill, 323-4, president of the **German Club**, are Alan Hill, 202-2, vice president; Kay Marlin, 326-3, secretary; and George Chen, 218-4, treasurer.

New **JTML** officers are president, Mark Mazo, 321-4; vice president, Robert Fuhrman, 118-4; and secretary, Mark Holland, 321-4. Parliamentarian is Gregory Schmidt, 208-3, and treasurer, Eric Schmidt, 329-4.

Stephen Allee, 216-3, is the new president of the **Writers' Club**. Patricia Lacey, 202A-3, assumes the vice presidency, while Karen Solomon, 300S-3, and Robert Willig, 115-2, take over as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Newly-elected officers of the **Philosophical Society** are Nelson Hilton, 305-3, president; Maury Goodman, 223-3, vice president; Karen Solomon, 300S-3, secretary; and Barry Rubin, 124-4, treasurer.

Future plans include a discussion of Nietzsche, led by Robert Willig, 115-2, and Camus' writing, by Barry.

Richard Kramer, 319-4, is now president of the **Math Club**. John La Freniere, 330-4, is vice president, and Carol Magil, 121-4, secretary. Maury Goodman, 223-3, is treasurer.

New officers of the **International Club** are Yasmin Boodhoo Singh, 302-3, president; Emily Glazer, 220-3, vice president; Irene Wong, 220-3, secretary; and Paula Fang, 113-3, treasurer.

New officers of the **Future Teachers of America** are Marsha Goldberg, 319-4, president; Pamela Shapiro, 319-4, vice president; Catherine Smith, 118-4, secretary; and Carol Magil, 121-4, treasurer.

The **Red Cross Club** plans to send a school chest overseas. Members gave a party for 20 kindergarten children at Georgetown Children's Home. The club intends to have a similar party this spring.

Specialists Talk At Career Night

Outstanding speakers in various professional categories will highlight Career Night, March 14.

This Home-and-School-sponsored program, instituted last year, will give students an opportunity to view these different fields after a brief meeting in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Peter Grogan, chairman of the project, explained, "The talks will be 20 to 25 minutes long. Students and parents may select three of the 30 categories to attend."

Among participating speakers are Mr. Arthur Keyes, architecture; Miss Marion Young, clinical psychology; Mr. Harry Hill, data processing; Mr. David Novik of NASA, aero-space; and Mr. David Linebaugh, foreign service.

Under government, Mr. John Heiss will lecture, while the Hon. Milton Korman will represent law. Speaking on the field of medicine will be Dr. Irvin Feldman.

A panel of recruiting officers will hold a discussion on fulfilling one's obligations to the draft.

For further information, a complete list of categories and speakers will be posted on the Student Council bulletin board.

D.C. Government, Home and School Sponsor Teacher Assistants to Lighten Work Load

Permanent teacher aide programs are no longer just a dream of the Board of Education or a fixture in model schools.

In the fiscal 1968 District Budget is an appropriation to pay aides to work in the classroom, assisting in clerical and technical duties. These aides, who will need a minimum of 60 hours college credit to qualify for the program, will also help in labs and gyms.

In charge of aide recruitment and hiring is Mr. Arthur Schertzer of the District government's personnel department. He explained that the aides will be distributed among public elementary and secondary schools according to need.

A recent survey reveals that a majority of Wilson's teachers

want clerical aid. They feel that the time spent taking attendance, handwriting forms, typing, duplicating and grading objective tests is too valuable to be wasted. Of the 23 teachers asked, 87% think that non-professional assistants could do this work since it is time-consuming rather than difficult.

Lay readers to correct compositions are another type of aid. Although 60% of Wilson teachers polled did not want a lay reader, competent lay readers have been found successful, research shows. The English department has two carefully-screened lay readers through the Board of Education.

Wilson's Home and School Association has contributed aid in many forms. "Parents can satisfy needs that the city can't," explained Mrs. Richard Lyon, head of the advisory committee which arranges the programs.

A group of mothers, headed by Mrs. George Chornesky, works in the library. Other mothers give time typing and duplicating for the English and language departments. In addition to this aid, parents have served as speakers, consultants and substitute teachers. By supplying aid, money and equipment, the Home and School hopes to build a regular supplementary aid organization.

Competitors Amass Awards, Recognition

Art work of the nine Wilson Scholastic art local winners will be on display at the Hecht Co. through March 4.

Gold keys were presented to David Nez and William Bensinger for their watercolors and photographs, respectively, which will compete in the New York finals. Honorable mention is awarded to Beverly Broide, woodblock; Elise Friedman, record cover; Susan Marsh, watercolor and manuscript; Rana Oktay, textile design; Diane Sawyer, sculpture; and Carol Watts, fashion illustration.

Advancing to finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program are seniors Mary Beath and Eleanor Schwartz, 202A; Thomas Finucane and Carol Magil, 121; Thomas Garnett, 218; Brant Goldwyn, Cynthia Gordon and Agnes Imregh, 205; and Donald Hollister and David Horne, 224.

Also Mark Lipsman and Daniel Weisser, 329; David Lever, 118; Robert Liebenberg and Constance Strand, 323; William Silverman, 303; Jon Spingarn, 316, and Alice Melnikoff, Jeremy Pikser, Barry Rubin and Howard Yourman, 124.

Steve Kraskin, 300S-3, who won the District of Columbia finals of the Voice of Democracy contest, may win a \$5,000 first place scholarship in the national finals on March 7. For his speech on "Democracy: What It Means to Me," he received a set of luggage.

"Each country should relinquish some power to a central authority," was Barry Rubin's major proposal in his essay "Toward World Peace," which secured the \$25 first place at the local level in the Lions Club peace essay contest. Mark Olshaker, 331-3, won \$50 at the North Washington level with his essay "Peace Is Attainable." Michael Sherman, 223-3, won \$25.

Merry Lo, 202-2, was crowned "Queen of Smiles" by the D.C. Dental Society at an honorary banquet, which initiated the 1967 Dental Health Week, Feb. 5-11.

As one of five District finalists in the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow contest, Cynthia Gordon, 205-4, is competing for a \$1,500 scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg and New York.

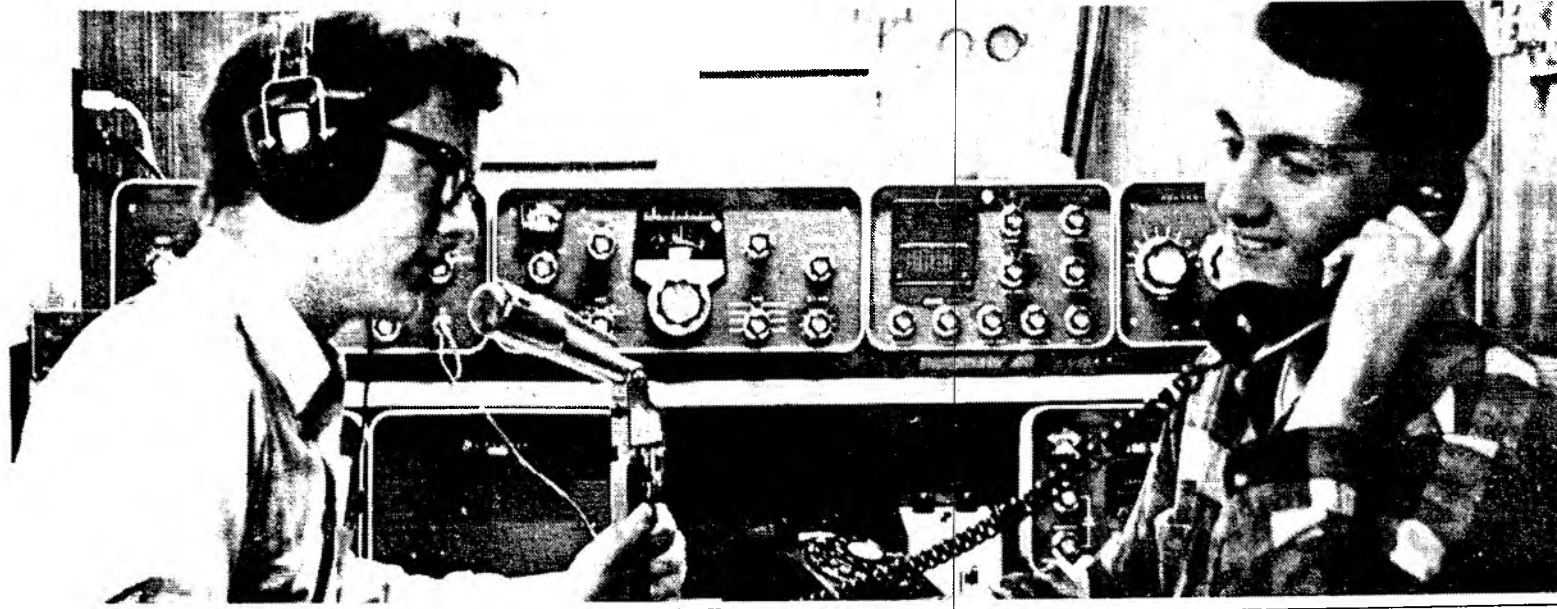


Photo by Kresge
HAMMING IT UP . . . David Boggs talks to a serviceman in Antarctica as Ed Lazowska telephones the man's family. The long-distance contact is made for the cost of a local telephone call.

Radio 'Hams' Circle Globe, Thrive on Public Service

"Yes, Operator, this call is coming from McMurdo Sound in Antarctica." A stunned silence.

"But we have no telephone lines to the South Pole! I don't have time to play games, young man!" Click.

Such temporary setbacks fail to deter Wilson's intrepid radio amateurs from getting the message through.

Five Wilsonites occupy leisure hours participating in the only hobby regulated by the Federal government, amateur radio.

David Boggs, 113-3, and a friend spend Friday nights running "phone patches" for servicemen at McMurdo Sound. "We hook the radio to the telephone lines," explains Dave, "and let the men, snowbound for six months, talk to their families in the States."

"Ham radio is both interesting and educational," states Dave, who has been a ham for two years. "Prospective amateurs must pass a rigid technical exam as well as a 13-word-per-minute code proficiency test."

Ed Lazowska, 308-3, says, "Contacts with amateurs in foreign countries give international

goodwill a tremendous boost. Since so many amateurs talk to distant friends and relatives over their stations, ham radio's impact is multiplied many times."

Phil Wirtz, 202A-4, checks into the Maryland, Delaware and D.C. "traffic" net. The net is part of a national system of volunteers who handle messages in preparation for any communications emergency.

"For hours hams were the only contact with earthquake-stricken Alaska," informs Steve Berman, 331-3.

"Hams learn geography and international customs," says John Boyle, 331-4, "while having fun and performing a public service."

This 'n That

Northwood to Open Civilization Seminars

★ Poetry, law and the Ku Klux Klan are three of the 26 topics to be discussed at Northwood High School during the fourth annual Conference on American Civilization, March 29 and 30. Fifteen Wilsonites may participate in the program, sponsored by the Montgomery County Region of Student Councils. Interested students should register in room 108. Registration fee is \$5.

★ The Warringtons will play at the Junior Prom, April 28, from 9 to midnight, in the girls' gym. Juniors will receive printed invitations, although seniors and sophomores are welcome. Admission will be \$3.00 a couple, with dress semiformal. Tickets will be available through junior section vice presidents.

★ Sophomore class president

U.S. Air Force Band Honors Forbes as Student Conductor

Douglas Forbes, 202A-3, will be the first high school student ever to conduct the United States Air Force Band.

Mr. Nicholas Pappas, band and orchestra leader, felt he had no outstanding instrumentalists in answer to an Air Force invitation for such performers. He suggested, instead, Doug, whom he considers a promising conductor.

The program is Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Departmental Auditorium. Doug will conduct the Scherzo from Symphony No. 5 by Dmitri Shostakovich. He chose this selection as he has conducted it in Wilson and is familiar with it.

The band will also feature selections in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Air Force Band.

As a sophomore, Doug was appointed student conductor of the

orchestra and concert choir, and this year he became the student band conductor.

Doug derives his musical interests from his mother, a teacher of theory, chorus and voice at the National Cathedral School for Girls. She introduced him to the piano when he was four.

For six years he studied trumpet with Jack Johnson, a former member of the National Symphony Orchestra. When he was nine, Doug joined the National Cathedral Choir for Men and Boys, conducted by Mr. Paul Callaway.

From watching Mr. Callaway and from attending numerous concerts throughout the Washington area, Doug decided that he wanted to become a conductor. His main tutors in the field are Dr. Jeanette Wells, head of the music department, and Mr. Pappas.

Gary Meltzer, 304, has issued surveys to tenth grade section presidents for project and school improvement ideas. Other class officers, elected Jan. 24, are Alan Perper, 328, vice president, and Pat Weiss, 316, secretary-treasurer.

★ In preparation for the Advanced Placement Test in U.S. history, students meet with Mrs. Mary Miner, history teacher, once a week for an hour after school. The group discusses methods of organizing essays and U.S. history in detail.

★ Wedding bells will ring for chemistry teacher Miss Elaine Dion on May 6. She will marry Mr. Michael O'Hear, an English instructor at the University of Maryland, and will continue teaching.

★ Seven girls and Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher, will attend the Fashion Group, Inc., of Washington career courses beginning March 6. The first speaker will be Mrs. Letitia Hollensteiner, former social secretary of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. The girls are Sandy Bartlett, 331-3; Beverly Jenkins, 316-4; Helen Murray, 304-2; Brenda Robbins, 216-2; Eileen Smith, 302-3; Wendy Wechsler, 311-4; and Rebecca Wolf, 218-4.

★ Every Saturday evening at 7:15 on WWDC radio, James Feldman, 220-3, reports high school game scores of the past

Opportunity Invites Pupils For Summer

Scientific research in the mountains of Colorado and courses in architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology are only two of the many educational opportunities open to Wilsonites this summer.

Colleges and research organizations from Maine to Hawaii offer summer projects sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Most of the programs provide intensive courses in science or math. Some also include actual research work under experienced scientists.

Research Projects Open

In the District, American University schedules laboratory research opportunities in several sciences. Up to 125 students may participate in the eight-week program. Similar projects are open at Howard University. The Andrews Air Force Base hospital provides 12 research positions in biomedical sciences.

Though eligibility qualifications vary according to the job, selection generally depends on scholastic ability, scientific motivation and previous completion of certain required science and math courses. Most participants will have finished their junior year.

When working in projects outside D.C., the student is usually responsible for room, board and travel expenses. However, limited financial aid may be provided when necessary.

For further details a booklet is available from science teachers and in room 103.

Credits Obtainable

Summer school possibilities include Mount Hermon, Phillips Academy and other preparatory schools, offering credit in most academic subjects. On-campus courses for college credit and various fine arts programs are open at several universities. Tuition differs with the school. Pamphlets describing these opportunities are also posted in room 103.

Many of the educational programs request application by mid-April. NSF application deadlines vary from March 1 to April 1.

Four New Teachers Join Staff—Artist, Rider, Counselor, Swimmer

An amateur painter, a horseback rider, a camp counselor and a swimmer have joined the faculty this semester.

"I've worked in D.C. public schools for over 24 years and Wilson is the most unusual school in which I have ever taught," Mrs. Mary Turner, English teacher, commented. "I enjoy the warmth of the students, the teachers and the way everyone is so willing to help."

Mrs. Turner, who paints during her spare time, is replacing Mrs. Frances Bensinger, on maternity leave. The new English instructor has taught at Randall, Brown and Backus junior highs. She received her master's degree at New York University. She also attended D.C. Teachers College, Catholic and American universities.

In addition to her classes here, Mrs. Turner teaches a course in methods of education in secondary schools every Monday night at D.C. Teachers College. She

admits being a bug on creative writing.

When Miss Joan Waltman first came to Wilson as a math student-teacher, she was surprised at the school size. "I've always gone to small schools. Wilson seems so big." She assists Miss Arlene Kevorkian. When Miss Waltman visits her farm in Maryland on the weekends, she rides her own horse.

Miss Ellen Finnegan assists Miss Grace Carter, French teacher, while working for her master's at Georgetown University. Next fall she plans to teach in New York. She has been a camp counselor and likes to work with children.

Mrs. Elba Martinez teaches Spanish at Western in the morning and here in the afternoon. She is working for her master's degree in Latin-American studies at Georgetown University. From the College of the Sacred Heart in Puerto Rico she received her bachelor's degree.

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Niner Title Hopes Center Around Pitchers

By Mark Olshaker

Baseball coach William Richardson pins his 1967 championship hopes on an experienced pitching staff and the improvement of several seniors. Wilson claimed first place in Interhigh West last season only to lose to Ballou in the semifinal.

"Much of the success of the coming season will rest on the shoulders of Dave Swindells in center field, Charles Bennett at shortstop and the development of Robert Tedrow as an aggressive catcher and team leader," states Coach Richardson. "The pitching staff will be the same as last year's, with some additions."

The returning pitchers include Steve Mackwell, Tom Finucane and Charles Spiridopoulos, who were largely responsible for the Tigers' success last year. The aforementioned fielders constitute the defensive strength down the middle of the diamond, which is considered by the coach to be essential for a good team.

Showing an outstanding record of 86 wins and only 24 losses during his seven years at Wilson, Mr. Richardson is hopeful of winning his hundredth game in the coming season. This would mean at least matching last year's record of 14 wins against three defeats.

Mr. Richardson has been giving a series of talks to baseball team candidates every Monday



KICK! . . . Charles Bennett, who hit .500 last season, coaches Tom Finucane. Coach Richardson begins practices Wednesday.

and Wednesday afternoon during February. These have been mainly instruction in technique so that the players will be able to work on various aspects of the game on their own prior to the beginning of team practice Wednesday.

Several baseball team hopefuls have participated in cross country and basketball teams in preparation for the baseball season.

Already supplied with the usual bats, balls, uniforms and various other equipment, Mr. Richardson thanks the Student Council for its purchase of a new pitching cage which has been badly needed and will help greatly in practice.

Although other athletic teams at Wilson in recent years have not been too successful, the baseball team has consistently been a winner. The coach feels this is due to the amount of skill involved in baseball, unlike other sports which require either great strength or speed.

Because the skills necessary are not extremely limited, a boy who may not be big can still be adept at the sport.

The coach, who feels that mental attitude comprises 75% of winning athletics, comments, "The difference between a fair team and an outstanding one is the personal pride and desire to excel on the part of each individual, which we hope to instill in this year's team."

Roundballers End Season Today; Barber Averages Highest Score

In the last clash of the season, the Tiger five will attempt to mark a victory against Coolidge at American University today at 3:30 p.m.

Prior to yesterday's tilt against Roosevelt, the varsity roundballers boasted a 5-10 season. The Tigers went into that game after losing 9 out of the last 10 games. This game was too late for the BEACON deadline.

Although second in total points scored this season, Dave Barber has averaged 14.1 points per game to top high season scorer Charles Spiridopoulos, who boasts a 13.2 average. Richard Markham has 11.0; Osman Bengur, 9.1; and Robert Cohen, 8.1.

The team's average losing score is 57.1 points while the winning average is 66.8. However, when Wilson prevailed, the opponent's average is 57.1 as compared to a winning average of 73.8.

"The main reason behind our not winning more games lay in our physical height deficiency," commented coach Dave Phillips.

To counteract this problem, Mr. Phillips designed a well-balanced offensive built around speed.

"Among other basketball innovations of this season was a new system designed to give the offensive more continuity," ex-

B-Ball Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent	Points
72	Good Counsel	53
56	DuVal	57
62	Landon	37
71	St. Anthony's	63
67	Bell	63
51	Western	56
67	Dunbar	74
55	Cardozo	76
54	DeMatha	101
69	Roosevelt	72
62	Coolidge	55
54	Bell	61
53	Western	83
64	Dunbar	83
48	Cardozo	75
Feb. 23	Roosevelt	there
Feb. 24	Coolidge	American U.

plained coach Phillips. This system provides for a pick, like a blocker, behind whom players cut for passes.

Another addition to strategy was a quick play that handles out-of-bounds offensive maneuver-

ing. This play has resulted in fast shots for the Tigers when the ball is brought in.

Varsity veterans for next year include Donald Green, Gary Kolker, Richard Markham, John Petroutsa and Thomas Williams.

"Although many of this year's veterans will compose next year's squad, there will be many new boys. The only advice I can give them is to practice daily during summer and possibly go to a ball clinic," said coach Phillips.

Casualties took their toll with Billy Lewis and Osman Bengur, whose injured knee may have to be operated on.

Marksmen Make Bid To Stay Undefeated

With an undefeated record of five wins in the city and a total slate of 6-2-1, the Wilson rifle team leads its Interhigh division.

With one more league match remaining against McKinley on Tuesday, the Wilson marksmen have clinched first place.

Mike Ford, 330-4, captain of the squad, has been the high scorer during the season. "Mike is presently number two in the city and has good possibilities of becoming number one before the close of the scheduled matches," said Mr. John Hannum, coach.

Mr. Hannum also said, "Three sophomores, Pete and William Walters and Richard Luchs, have developed well and should form a sound nucleus for next year's team."

Gym Shorts First Victory Encourages Faculty To Battle Girls for Second Time

The undefeated faculty will attempt to hold their title against the honorary girls' basketball team after school Wednesday in the girls' gym.

Participating Wilson teachers are Mrs. Juliette Burr, Miss Elaine Dion, Miss Anne Fisher, Mrs. Dorothy Forschner, Miss Nancy Fulcher, Miss Flora Gichner, Mrs. Sandra Perazich, Mrs. Ellen Wall and Miss Marilyn Wilson.

The 36-28 victory of the faculty-GAA basketball game on Jan. 25 was highlighted by Miss Wilson, p.e. instructor, who scored 14 points. Girls' team high-scorers were Laurie England and Mary Beath with seven points each.

Following basic instruction in modern dance techniques during p.e. classes, all girls are required to participate in a modern dance demonstration scheduled for March 15 and 16.

Mr. Russ Cooley, a professional from the Washington Tennis Patrons' Foundation, will teach sophomore gym classes twice a

week for three weeks beginning Monday.

Miss Wilson travelled with a skiing expedition from her fourth period senior class to Charnita, a ski area in Pennsylvania, on Tuesday night.

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Football Coach Anticipates Success As Off-Season Sessions Commence

Head football coach Lew Luce is looking forward to coaching what he considers the best Wilson team in recent years.

In spring practices, which will be held tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Luce plans to introduce the offensive and defensive terminology and his philosophy. "I want to let the boys know what positions they'll be playing and what I expect them to do this summer," he said.

Coach Luce is looking to Richard Markham, Keith Badoud and Gary Kolker for leadership to help keep the team undefeated. The coach observed that Markham has speed and ability and is a sophomore. Mr. Luce is also hopeful for three Alice Deal prospects: Kevin Delleni, Mark Koczela and Bill Shook.

The team will work on a new offensive system this season because it will suit next year's personnel. "We have a different type of team, with bigger backs, so we will concentrate on the 'I' formation," the coach stated.

In the "I" formation, the backs

line up behind and perpendicular to the line. This way the backs can split to either side and thus get the jump on the defense, or, they can just pull forward to either side of the quarterback and block.

Hoping that all interested players will turn out at practice, Mr. Luce stressed, "I'm looking for aggressive boys who can block and tackle."

This year's 5-3 slate was the Tigers' best in seven seasons.

Leprechauns will be looking for their "pots of gold" at



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Your-Man on Wilson

NCAA-AAU Feud Imperils Athletics

by Howard

The continuing feud between the long-established Amateur Athletic Union and the upstart National Collegiate Athletic Association again illustrates how one of the major factors influencing professional sports has begun to corrupt college athletics.

The crux of the current conflict is, essentially, that international rules provide for only one governing body in each nation. They further stipulate that this body must sanction all meets in which foreign students participate. For almost 80 years, the AAU has been the supreme authority in American amateur athletics and has received solid support from all track and field federations.

A few years ago, lured by the seemingly endless flow of television money, the NCAA began to promote "outlaw" meets, without seeking AAU sanctions. Among the ensuing repercussions was that American participation in the 1964 Olympics was endangered. This led President John F. Kennedy to establish a panel to mediate the dispute. Fighting temporarily ceased, but resumed again immediately following the Olympic Games.

The action recently taken by the AAU in suspending from further competition eight foreign athletes who participated in an unsanctioned NCAA meet indicates the gravity of the situation. That the NCAA did not even bother to consult the AAU before the meet must show that it has little regard for the athletes' future. The students have the agonizing choice of either participating in the meet and being suspended, or not participating and having their scholarships revoked.

With colleges becoming increasingly attuned to the mercenary aspect of sports, it is imperative that educators take immediate steps to clean up this mess. Otherwise, we may have to revise an old adage: "It's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's how big was the gate."

JV B-Ballers Finish Slate With 6 Victories, 5 Defeats

Losing to Western, 55-51, the JV basketball squad finished its season with a 6-5 overall record.

Although the team ended with a winning slate, Coach Lew Luce said there were too many losses due to a lack of pride in defense.

"The boys were not aggressive enough, allowing substantial leads to slip away. We also had trouble moving against a press. This held

Soccer Club Completes Season with 9-2 Record

Wilson's Soccer Club has completed its first season with a winning 9-2 record.

"Next year's squad has great potential since most of our present players are returning," said Hamed El-Abd, student coach.

In the final game of the season the Tiger-eleven bowed to Washington and Lee, 1-0, Jan. 28, at the W&L stadium.

"With six of our first stringers out with injuries, we just did not have the offense to win against W&L," explained Hamed.

down scoring during the year."

Mr. Luce feels that three sophomores, Richard Barber, Bob Castell and Bob Wagman are excellent prospects for next

JV Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
72	Hawthorne	41
42	Gonzaga	41
67	St. Albans	36
50	Gonzaga	48
39	Bell	49
52	Western	42
40	Landon	39
55	Maret	30
40	Bell	41
18	Gonzaga	55
30	Capitol Page	60
51	Western	55

year's varsity. He added that up to now these boys have not put in enough time and so could not reach their potential.

He ended by saying, "Washington is one of the best cities for high school basketball in the country. To compete and win against these squads takes a dedication that a majority of Wilson athletes do not have."



Photo by Schulman

ANCHORS AWEIGH! . . . Dave Rowland, 331-3, and his father perform maintenance work on their 75-foot motor yacht, Estrelitta. Stationed

in Southwest's Washington Channel, the Estrelitta has been the floating home of Dave and his family since the middle of last summer.

Dave Rowland, Father Convert Motor Yacht Into Floating Mansion for Year-Round Home

Sunken living rooms are commonplace these days, but David Rowland, 331-3, is the only Wilsonite who can claim a floating one.

The 75-foot motor yacht Estrelitta, or "Little Star," has been Dave's floating home since July. Every afternoon and on weekends Dave helps his parents perform necessary maintenance on the yacht, docked in the Washington Channel in Southwest.

Dave, who lived on the Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis before moving here in 1965, prefers the water-borne life to that of the city. "If you don't like your neighbors," he explains, "all you have to do is weigh anchor and move to another slip."

At the moment, two doctors, a bartender and several millionaires comprise the neighborhood, so Dave sees little cause for concern.

"Actually, we're not roughing it down there," states Dave. The yacht has five private bedrooms and two and a half baths, or "heads." "We wanted nothing but the best," explains Dave, "and everyone knows two heads are better than one." The pier provides telephone and utilities.

Estrelitta is the Rowlands' second large boat. The first one, a 50-footer, was sold when they acquired Estrelitta. The family

had lived on it since moving here.

Performing all maintenance chores themselves, Dave and his father, financial manager for an engineering company, are preparing the craft for charter this summer. Mr. Rowland will serve as captain, with Dave as his crew.

"We were going to use the Bahamas as a base for our chartering operations," says Dave, "but plans have changed and we'll head for some Atlantic coast resort. The boat will be available for charter by the day

to groups for parties or trips."

Dave hopes the family stays in Ocean City this summer. "The trip there should take about a week at our cruising speed of 12 knots, but there will be a lot to do on the way."

In addition to working on the yacht, Dave is a marine hardware salesman for the Washington Marina Company and enjoys water skiing behind the Estrelitta's 18-foot outboard-powered tender. "It's a little faster than the big boat," says Dave.

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Photo by Schulman

PLOTTING A TRICK . . . Bridge team members Jim Houghton, 319-4; Alan Hill, 202-2; Maury Goodman, 223-3; and Daniel Weissner, 329-4, keep

in form for their next match. The team, which is recruiting new members for next year, boasts a 5-0 record.

Unbeaten Bridge Team Posts 5-0 Record; Club President Seeks Honor for Players

Wilson's eight-man bridge team now maintains a 5-0 record after triumphing over Northwood, B-CC and Walt Whitman high schools and twice beating previously undefeated Einstein.

Hoping to enter the Wilson team in a bridge tournament with the Montgomery County School leagues at the end of the year, Jim Houghton, 319-4, president of the Bridge and Canasta Club, remarked, "I think we have a good chance to win a few top positions."

Since the bridge team competes with other area high schools, Jim proposes that team members be awarded recognition, such as school letters. Currently in the Student Council clubs committee, Jim's proposal will be referred to the awards

committee. Jim also will talk to the WW Club about the possibility of presenting the bridge team with some type of honor.

Although Jim doubts that the team will obtain letters, he is optimistic that they will receive formal recognition.

Other team members besides Jim are Edward Fu, 316-4; Cynthia Gordon, 205-4; Alan Hill, 202-2; Charles McClenon, 302-3; Bruce Pierce, 209-2; Eleanor Schwartz, 202A-4, and Daniel Weissner, 329-4.

Since five team members will graduate this year, Jim stressed, "We desperately need sophomores and juniors to get ready to play on the team next year."

Jim explained that these new members may be novices but must be willing to work hard.

Anyone interested in next year's bridge team should come to the Bridge and Canasta Club meetings Fridays in room 324.

"Even if you aren't interested in being on the team, playing bridge is a good way to enjoy yourself at the end of the week," commented Mrs. Ellen Wall, club sponsor.

'It's Academic' Squad to Represent Washington in Regional Tournament

Wilson's "It's Academic" team, winner in two out of three rounds of competition, will represent Washington in a regional tournament against Maryland and Virginia teams May 7 or 13.

Team members Mark Mazo, 321-4, Jeremy Pikser, 124-4, and Eleanor Schwartz, 202A-4, captain, lost their third contest after a close race with Hammond High School. WRC-TV will broadcast Wilson's first game April 22 at 7 p.m.

Totalling 440 points, Wilson defeated Oxon Hill, 150 points, and High Point, 175, in its second game March 11. With alternate Thomas Garnett, 218-4, substituting for Mark, the team moved ahead in the third round and answered 11 of the 18 "grab-bag" questions. Other alternates are Martin Rubin, 218-4, and Daniel Weissner, 329-4.

Wilson also took over half of the "grab-bag" questions in the Feb. 18 game. Ending with 430 points, the team beat Sherwood, 80, and Falls Church, 210. The latter school had been tied with

Pianist Highlights Spring Concert; Brass Soloists Perform in Aisles

Pianist Jeanie Kierman and the symphonic band brass soloists will highlight the eleventh Spring Concert on April 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Winner of the Mozart Concerto Contest in 1966 and of the Inter-American Festival in 1965, Jeanie will play the first movement of Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor, with the orchestra conducted by Mr. Nicholas Pappas.

Tickets of \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults will be sold by music students after spring vacation and will be available at the door the night of the concert.

To open the program, Mr. Pappas has planned "something unusual" for the symphonic band. Soloists of the brass section will stand along the aisles of the auditorium playing the stereophonic "question and answer" work, "Estampie," by Vaclav

Nelhybel. The idea was adapted from a medieval dance form of a solo alternating with a group.

The band will also play "Bolero" by Ravel, "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite and selections from the musical "Oliver!"

On the program for orchestra are "Concerto Grosso" in G Minor for strings by Geminiani and "The Magic Flute" by Mozart.

The concert choir will sing Zoltan Kodaly's "Matra Pictures," five songs of Hungarian country life. Also to be included are Handel's "Music, Spread Thy Voice Around" and Haydn's drinking song "Eloquence."

Songs of the Renaissance in four different languages are planned by the chamber choir.

Jeanie says the concerto "is a traditional piece that audiences recognize and like."

Council Takes Steps To Supersede Code

Wilson students have chosen to abolish the Honor Code. In its place the Student Council will make recommendations to the faculty on how to control cheating.

Several suggestions already drawn up by the Honor Code committee include stricter proctoring of tests, having different tests for each period and a statement by each teacher on the consequences of cheating in his class.

Center to Fill Summer Jobs

Wilsonites, under the guidance of parent Mrs. Wallace Luchs, Jr., are developing a Youth Employment Information Center for summer jobs.

This is a pilot project in coordination with the Washington Planning Council for Children and Youth, an organization composed of federal, local and private agencies interested in the city's youth.

The service will gather information from potential summer employers on jobs they may be able to provide for qualified high school students. Then the service will give names of potential employees to employers.

Those who have not signed up may do so in room 108. Interested employers may call Mrs. Charles Guerin at 362-3781.

Over 300 Wilsonites expressed interest in the program at an assembly, March 7.

Dress Code Drafted

Tentative recommendations of the Executive Council concerning the dress code were given to Principal H. Murray Schere by council President Osman Bengur.

The list included such suggestions as boots meant to be worn as shoes are permissible for school wear, the shortest length for skirts is two inches above the kneecap and socks do not have to be worn with sandals.

Other suggestions are that hair must be neatly combed and clean and that unfaded blue jeans are permissible in school.

Mr. Schere felt that the language of several points had to be made more specific to be enforceable before he could render a decision on the entire dress code. Thus, the council is reviewing the code, trying to make each section more precise.

Board Committee Formed

In other council business, Mr. Schere approved the formation of a bulletin board committee. Mrs. Juliette Burr, art teacher, and the council's four officers compose the new committee. The committee members, each with one vote, decide by simple majority which posters can be exhibited in the halls.

In order that students will have a clearer idea of what goes on at council meetings, monthly reports are now mimeographed for section presidents to pin up in their homerooms.

LBJ's Revenue Legislation May Result in Field House

Wilson will have a new field house if Congress accepts President Johnson's proposal to raise revenue for the D.C. budget, according to Mrs. Robert Aylward, legislative chairman of the Home and School Association.

The Home and School is urging all parents and interested citizens to contact Congressmen for support of the revenue increase legislation.

The proposed figure for the D.C. education system construction budget is approximately \$63 million as compared to \$32 million last year. "For the first time the budget has reached Congress without the usual large preliminary cuts by the Commissioners," says Mrs. Aylward.

Requests for the D.C. budget exceed anticipated revenue by \$52 million. To meet this deficit, President Johnson has introduced legislation to raise the District's borrowing authority and yearly federal payment.

"If Congress does not pass this revenue legislation, the Wilson field house construction funds are in danger of being cut," Mrs. Aylward warns. This is because the education construction budget has received the greatest increase and would probably be cut first.

"Wilson stands halfway in the list of priorities, and if Congress doesn't grant the increase, we can only be hopeful. The best

that we can do is speak for the whole pie — support the total school budget," she concludes.

The whole budget cannot be passed without the consent of the D.C. Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Rep. William Natcher (D, Ky.). "Natcher is not against us, but he is a balanced-budget man," Mrs. Aylward says.

As Rep. Natcher will not support deficit spending, the additional revenue needed to balance the budget must be raised. Proposals to raise the revenue must receive the approval of the Senate and House District committees. According to Mrs. Aylward, either committee may initiate legislation for D.C. revenue.

Mrs. Clark Wins Grant For Project in England

Mrs. Lavon Clark will pursue an original project in business administration this summer in England on an Agnes and Eugene Meyer fellowship.

She will observe business education classes there through July and will interview administrators in secretarial schools and commercial colleges during August.

Mrs. Clark commented, "I am interested in the project because the British secretaries employed in the government are known for efficiency."

Miss Dail Assumes Position As Mr. Washington Departs

Miss Celia Dail, new counselor, is replacing Mr. Reginald Washington, who has accepted a position as assistant principal at McKinley High School after counseling at Wilson for three years.

Another addition to the faculty is Miss Corinne Vincelette, who is replacing Mrs. Mary Turner as an English teacher and as homeroom teacher for 322-3.

Following her studies at East Carolina College and Maryland University, where she earned her master's degree, Miss Dail gained counseling experience at Jefferson Junior High for six years. She previously taught science at Deal Junior High.

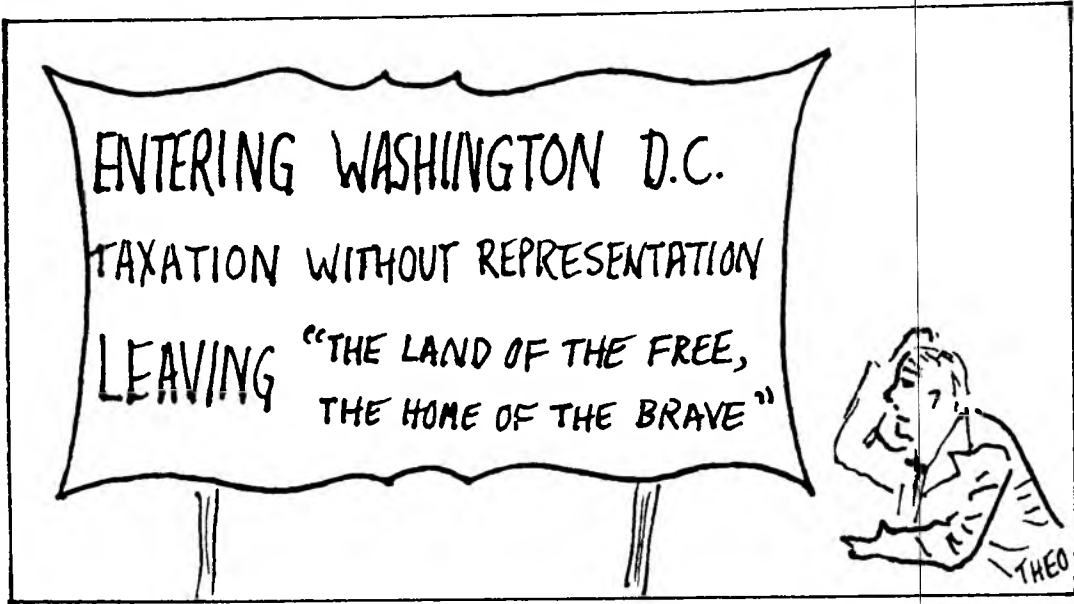
"Wilson's counseling staff and program are excellent," stated Miss Dail. On her second day as counselor, she had already begun seeing juniors individually to discuss their senior plans.

Before coming to Wilson, Mr. Washington was a counselor at Shaw Junior High and taught history at Ballou, Dunbar and Roosevelt high schools.

"Wilson has one of the most effective counseling programs I have ever seen. The arrangement gives the counselors sufficient time to talk and work with students," commented Mr. Washington, whose only parting suggestion was to have additional clerical help to give counselors more time for students.

Mrs. Turner was appointed assistant director of adult education for D.C. public schools. She taught one month at Wilson before assuming her new job.

Miss Vincelette attended Trinity College and received her master's degree from Catholic Uni-



Home Rule

Washington, D.C. is an anachronism in the twentieth century. As the capital of the most powerful free nation in the world, decisions emanate daily from this city which profoundly affect the lives of every human being. These decisions are made and evaluated within the framework of the American philosophy of government, as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, which proclaims that all men are entitled to the protection of a government which derives its just powers from the consent of the governed.

Unfortunately, this protection, which is extended to all citizens of the 50 United States, is denied the citizens of Washington. For almost one century, since Home Rule was last permitted the District, Washingtonians have had to beg, plead and cajole members of Congress for funds to renovate slums and slum schools. They have found it necessary to submit to lengthy Congressional investigations of local hospital budgets, while patients lie dying.

Some argue that an elected local government would increase administrative expenses to such an extent that taxes would be raised significantly. Certainly, this is not inconceivable; taxes are continually being increased in cities across the country. In these cities, however, residents have some say in the matter. In the District, taxpayers must bear 88% of the city's operating expenses, yet they have no voice in how the money is either collected or spent. With the exception of the real estate tax, which is the province of the Presidentially appointed Board of Commissioners, Congress determines how all revenue will be raised. Under Home Rule, the Federal Government would have a moral obligation to reimburse the District for the use of the non-taxable land it holds.

The plan for Congressional representation appears to be merely a diversionary tactic of those who, while pretending to favor Home Rule, are really against it. They propose an unattainable goal which would require a Constitutional amendment and condemn the Home Rule movement to certain failure.

In the final analysis, no government can hope to survive if it denies its own foundations. When the principle of government by consent of the governed is denied to one group of citizens, democracy has failed. It is imperative that Congress and the nation realize this and move immediately to grant effective Home Rule to the District of Columbia.

Club Beat

Volunteer Keymen Market Extinguishers

• **Key Club** members are selling fire extinguishers on a voluntary basis for \$4, making a profit of 75 cents on each extinguisher. Any not sold may be returned at no loss.

Eastern's Key Club will play basketball against Wilson Key Clubbers in the near future. Charter Night, commemorating the founding of the Key Club at Wilson 16 years ago, will be next month. Approximately 15 new members will be inducted at this meeting. Mike Lamensdorf, 216-3, was elected lieutenant governor of Division I of the Capital District Key Club International. He will coordinate the District division activities.

• Retarded children are learning how to swim under the instruction of the **WW Girls' Service Club**, every other Saturday at Cardozo High School's swimming pool.

New members of the club are juniors Virginia Dematatis, 326; Davida Kovner, 300S; Tenny Owens, 322; Alison Martin, 208; Christina Argyropoulos, 300N; Beth Krucoff, 305; Patricia Lacey, 202A; Molly Pauker, and Nina Killian, 302.

Sophomores are Nadia Carrell, 202A; Caroline McClelland, 304; Marea Hatzios,

318; Nina Krane, 219, and Nora Dawedeit, 210.

• **Nineteen Future Teachers of America** members tutor first through sixth grade students at Ben W. Murch Elementary School. They started tutoring mathematics and reading, March 1. Participants include seniors Karen Dalinsky, Marsha Goldberg, Amy Neuman, Christine Olsen, Pamela Shapiro and Lynnette Tsui; juniors Jill Klawans, Cathy Manatos, Karen Norris, Margot Smallwood, Marcia Woolman, and Irene Wong, and sophomores Susan Burk, Cindy Howe, Stephanie Rich, Susan Schiffer, Linda Schwartz, Karen Singer and Jo Ellen Staffin.

• **The Red Cross Club** filled a school chest to be shipped overseas. The chest includes school and health supplies, sports equipment and musical instruments.

• **The Latin Club** will sponsor a Roman Banquet in the school cafeteria in mid-April. Participants will wear Roman togas. Newly elected officers are consuls Mike Sherman, 223-3, and Janet Dudman, 310-3; quaestor, Tony Sarmiento, 322-3, and scriba, Laurie England, 118-4.

Paw Marks

Happy Grad 'Has Fewer Cavities'

Brushing Up . . . Mrs. Mary Miner was discussing the unusual case of the college admission of a former student. She started, "He wanted to go to Colgate . . ." "But they sent him to Crest!" finished Mike Klein, 202A-3.

Potential Dropout . . . Mrs. Sylvia Eckhardt asked her first period family living class what they would like to get out of the course. "Myself," said Nan Rothwell, 326-3.

Stuck Up . . . Mr. Edward Sherburne was telling his fifth period economics class about the Domino monopoly of sugar and molasses. Then he commented, "It's a rather sticky business."

Fast, Fast, Relief . . . Mrs. Pearl Key asked one of her fourth period students, "Why do you always pick my class to take your pills in?"

EMBROIDERINGS

Comedy Takes Shape in Armory

By Bev Broide
"You can't take it with you," or so says the title of Moss Hart and George Kaufman's play. But some of the members of the two casts are taking some of "it" home with them every night.

Scripts will be taken home a little more diligently now, as the director, Miss Carroll Mattoon, has decreed, "No books after April 1."

Theo Wilner, 124-4, will be long remembering the rehearsal where she turned over the sofa and landed on the floor. That may be the last time folding chairs are used to represent a sofa.

The production in its final form in May should be less confusing than the rehearsal, but watching rehearsal takes far more imagination.

Picture, if you will, the armory transformed into the livingroom of the Sycamore home. No, that isn't a school desk directly in front of you, that's a coffee table. To the left of this is not a row of folding chairs, it's a sofa and just beyond is the kitchen. To the right is a group of chairs which provides an exit of two sorts. Walk between the two rows instead of around them and you've gone upstairs rather than outside.

If you are a little confused, you could not be more so than the players themselves, who are now being blocked (told when, where, and how each player is to move).

The privilege of observing the love

U.S. History Texts Conflict On Minority Contributions

By Howard Yourman

Several recent studies, conducted by publishers and independent education groups, have come to the conclusion that many textbooks currently used to teach U.S. history in secondary schools do not reflect a true picture of the part that minority groups have played in American history.

One such study, completed last year by Irving Sloan under a grant from the American Federation of

Teachers, found that while most authors and publishers are making "genuine efforts to explode the myths of Negro history, several are so far from the target that they invite suspicion."

An examination of two American history texts currently in use in Woodrow Wilson indicates widely diverging treatments of the history of Negroes and other minority groups in this country.

One book, "The Making of Modern America," by Leon H. Canfield and Howard B. Wilder, was last issued in 1962, although some copies of the 1950 edition are still in use. This book informs students studying the Civil War that "it was against a planter's interest to abuse his slaves. In most cases they were adequately fed and given proper care."

Contrast this with the treatment of slavery found in the other text, "History of a Free People," by Henry W. Bragdon and Samuel P. McCutchen, published in 1964. This book calls slavery "an absolute denial of the ideals of equal opportunity and respect for individual rights."

The philosophies of these two books can be examined in their prefaces. In "Modern America," little mention is made of anything that could be construed as derogatory to the "noble principles" on which our nation was founded. "History of a Free People," on the other hand, notes that in America "there has always been religious and racial intolerance, inequalities in educational opportunity and a tendency to pay women less than men."

This difference of approach is apparent throughout the two books. For example, "History of a Free People" describes how over 100,000 Japanese-Americans were forcibly evacuated to "relocation camps" by the U.S. Government shortly after Pearl Harbor, although no case of disloyalty had been proved. No mention is made of it in "Modern America."

Both books, however, create the impression that slums have virtually disappeared in the United States in recent times. Despite Government estimates that fully 40 million Americans are living in poverty, no attempt has been made in either text to give students an insight into the causes of poverty or ethnic ghettos.

At present, textbooks used in District schools are approved by a committee of teachers and administrators. Although many proposals have been made to improve the selection system, no action has yet been taken by the Board of Education.

Wayne Buckley, 329-4, replied, "Because this is the class that I get headaches in!"

Number One Brain . . . Mrs. Mary Miner was explaining to her class that one of Henry Clay's contributions to history was the Compromise of 1850. "When was that?" asked Ronny Mensh, 300N-3.

Uncle Sam Wants You! . . . In Mr. Shelley Blum's second period chemistry class Mark Olshaker, 331-3, asked him, "What do you think of the new draft laws?" "Better you than me!" exclaimed Mr. Blum.

Fish Story . . . In Mr. Joseph Morgan's fifth period senior English class, he was asked by a student whether he thought "Moby Dick" was a novel. "No," he answered, "but it's a whale of a story."

scene of the play in its early stages is also an unusual experience. It's not participants, David Aylward, 121-4, as Tony, and Trish Lacey, 202A-3, as Alice, or the action that is really amazing. The comments, instructions and general confusion of the cast and crew are what's amazing.

David was inconvenienced trying to propose to Trish while reading the lines from a script and listening to stage directions.

Miss Mattoon reminded him at one point, "You'll have her hands in yours, but I guess now your hands are busy."



'Those Who Think Buttons' Show Ideas, Social Comment with Pins

By Susan Adler

"Button, button, who's got the button?" used to be a children's game, but now everyone is playing and everyone has buttons.

The craze, which has reached its peak in recent months, may have started in one of two ways, fans agree. One possible origin is the political buttons of the 1964 Presidential campaign. Another is that the buttons are an extension of the Avis Rent-A-Car advertising program, which included distributing "We Try Harder" buttons.

Wilsonites wear buttons for different reasons. Elizabeth Reeves, 223-3, explains, "I wear buttons because they express my point of view. I wear only buttons I agree with." Her collection includes "Hands Off Tim Leary" and "Draft Beer, Not Students."

An owner of 22 buttons, Jane Batt, 300S-3, says, "I originally wore buttons as conversation pieces to get to know people at the beginning of the year. And it worked!"

Simple, one-word slogans are popular, including "Button," "Unbutton," "Anti-button," "Warmth" and "Stoned." Jane's "Never" button gave her some trouble. "I discovered people interpreted it as segregationist, which I am not, so I gave it to a friend who is," she said.

Not all buttons carry slogans, however. Decorating the buttons of Marlene Dasmann, 331-3, are John Lennon and Brian Jones. Nan Rothwell, 326-3, has a Dorothea Dix button, a plain white button and one that's "just a little old lady with an umbrella."

The Beacon

Thursday, March 23, 1967

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

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Coatless Boy Braves Cold

William Sheingorn, 301-4, affectionately known as Moose, has set a new record. As witnessed by seniors Jack Luikart and Nocky Greenwood, Moose has gone through the winter without wearing a coat to school.

"I can compare my motivations to those of a mountain climber," says Moose. "He could drive up a mountain, but he chooses to scale it on foot. I could have easily shot the winter with a coat, but I chose to test my ability to survive a D.C. winter without luxuries others take for granted."

The champ recalls some of the worst days as Dec. 3 (the day of S.A.T.'s), Jan. 20 and Feb. 24. He has reason to remember these dates. The weather bureau confirmed Jan. 20 and Feb. 24 as the coldest days of those months, at 17 and 11 degrees. "Some 30-degree days seem colder than some 15-degree days because of the humidity," explained Moose.

"Last year, I went without a winter coat," recalls Bill, "but I wore a jacket. At the end of September this year, when I formed my rules, I stipulated that when any precipitation occurred, I would have the option of wearing a raincoat . . . if I took out the lining.

"Some mornings I came out of the house and felt like turning right around and staying home, but the thought of surrendering to the elements," remembers Moose, "never entered my mind."

Stuffed Animals, Food, Games Set \$3,250 in Country Fair Celebration

Last Friday was a day to celebrate. Not only could one miss most of his classes, but after school he could get married a few times . . . or perhaps indulge in some cotton candy, a snow cone, a corned beef sandwich or some pizza.

If he was lucky, he won a stuffed animal at the roulette wheel. If he was like most, he ended up with a toy whistle. But that really didn't matter. All the sorrows were lost in the multitude of people, screams and gay laughter.

Where else could all this happen at one place but at the an-

Two Scientists Enter City Fair

David Seaborg, 330-4, and Barbara Lewis, 217-2, will be Wilson's representatives to the annual D.C. Science Fair, April 15-17, in the National Guard Armory.

David, son of Dr. Glenn Seaborg, physicist and chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is entering the biology division. Dealing with the habits of reptiles and amphibians, David's project is an expansion of his ninth-grade entry, which won third prize in the Deal fair.

"My father recognizes my interest in biology," states David, "and gives me all the encouragement he can." After attending the Davis campus of the University of California, David hopes to do research work in herpetology, the study of reptiles and amphibians.

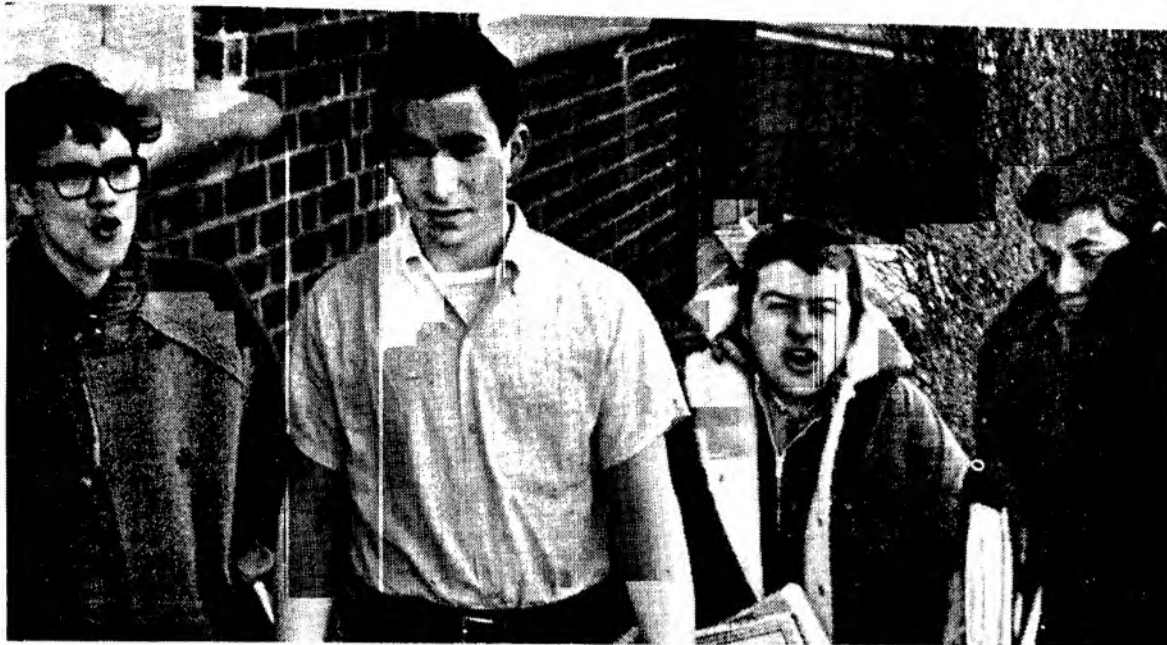
Barbara's project examines the measurement of the purity of azo dyes used in textile coloring. After blending the dyes, Barbara analyzed them, using paper chromatography, a technique which displays all of the component colors of the dye.

The One and Only Tweeds 'n Things

"For the Clothes You
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OLiver 6-6654



CHILLY, BILLY? . . . Billy Sheingorn, 301-4, in a short-sleeved shirt, doesn't seem to be bothered by the 30-degree chill, but Ted Kroll, 202A-4, Mike

Voyatzis, 329-4, and Nocky Greenwood, 321-4, are taking all necessary precautions against the winter weather.

Photo by Garr

This 'n That

47 Attend Saturday Enrichment Courses

★ Stonecrest and Heights schools have enrolled 26 girls and 21 boys from Wilson, respectively, in their Saturday seminars. Stonecrest students include Susan Adler, Katalin Almasy, Nancy Altman, Marie Basiliko, Nora Dawedeit, Lisa Fiekowsky, Fan Fan Jen and Elizabeth Kreilkamp.

Others are Davida Kovner, Therese La Barbera, Lilly Lo, Kay Marlin, Catherine Robert-

son, Nan Rothwell, Diana Sawyer, Jean Schon, Jane Senter, Karen Shaffer, Mindy Sherman, Carmen Valenzuela, Clare Wall, Bessie Wiley, Irene Wong and Pamela Young.

Attending the Heights School are Stephen Allee, Stephen Ber- man, Marc Blitz, George Clark, Laurence Clay, Robert Fuhrman, Brant Goldwyn, Morris Goodman, Philip Gottfried, Howard Hilton, Paul Hollister, Michael Klein, Mark Mazo, Robert Ner- sesian, Anthony Sarmiento, Ed- ward Stanchfield, Sumin Tchen, Gil Valenzuela and Bruce Wil- cox.

★ Morris Goodman, 220-3, and Martin Rubin, 218-4, will compete for two \$50 and three \$25 bonds in the regional level of the United Nations contest. Regional winners across the country will vie for an \$800 grand prize.

★ Howard University is sponsoring the Architectural School Aptitude Test for high school seniors on April 29. Those interested must register with the counselor's by April 8.

★ Mrs. Mary Miner and Mrs. Diane Isaacs, American history and English instructors, respectively, have introduced new teaching methods into their classes. Judy Burke, 113-3, Mark Olshaker, 331-3, and Michael Sherman, 223-3, participated in an experimental research project. Permitted to miss the two classes for one month, they

worked on individual topics concerning each subject.

★ Richard Alper, 124-4, and Scott Livingston, 331-3, will attend the American Cancer Society's second annual field trip to the National Institutes of Health on Saturday.

★ Mark Burka, 113-3, Susan Burk, 122-2, Joseph Furr, 300S-3, Sher Nielson, 304-3, and Michael Sherman, 223-3, will represent Wilson at the Youth Safety Traffic conference Thursday at the D.C. Commissioners' office.

★ Explorer post #90 is open for new membership. Spelunking, or cave exploring, will highlight the spring activities. Interested boys should contact Wayne Buckley, 329-4, or James Shepard, 316-4.

★ At the request of Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Pappas, featured a waltz in the music assembly, March 9. In past years, no waltz was performed because of a lack of string instruments.

★ The College Bureau has processed 1,983 transcripts. Last year at this time, the total was 1,920.

Linguists Vie In Contests For Region

Patti Glazer, 214-2, Robert Knezevich, 215-2, and Martin Rubin, 218-4, are the only Wilsonites who will participate in two different city-wide language exams. Patti will take tests in French II and Spanish IV, Robert in French III and Spanish I, and Martin in French IV and German II.

Georgetown University will be the site for the German competition, April 1. Jim Saunders, 118-4; Yong Chyun, 322-3, and Bruce Pierce, 209-2, will participate on the German II level.

Spanish Contestants

On April 8, at George Washington University, Spanish scholars will take the exam sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Representing Wilson in the Spanish I category are Dalia Simon, 216-2; Alison Martin, 208-3, and Sally Schwartz, 104-3.

Spanish II contestants are seniors Victoria Berlin, 323; Elizabeth Hatzios, 205; Allyn Kaufmann, 202A, and Alice Melnikoff, 124. Sandra Chin, 219-2, Janet Gould, 124-4; Robin Siegel, 201-2, and Karen Singer, 304-2, will take the Spanish III test. Shirley Chow, 224-4; Jenny Stearns, 300N-3, and John Stearns, 218-4, are in the Spanish IV contest.

French Competitors

Competing in the American Association of Teachers of French test on April 15, also at George Washington University, will be Catherine Blake, 216-3, and Marie-France Lee, 310-3, on the French I level. Sophomores Stephan Ellis, 318; Tara Ghosal, 201; David Klick, 203, and Christine Seebold, 217, are contestants for French II.

Participating in the French III test are Susan Adler, 104-3; Agnes Imregh, 205-4; Nina Kranc, 219-2, and Caroline McClelland, 304-2, while Carmen Valenzuela, 104-3, and Clare-Marie Wall, 202A-3, compete on the French IV level. Senior Donald Hollister, 224, is the sole contestant in French V.

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Photo by Underhill

ACE . . . Junior Dave Kawakami prepares for the upcoming season at a practice session at the Kenwood Country Club. The netmen, aided by four returnees, will try for the third straight city title.

Golfers Practice to Reclaim Interhigh West, D.C. Titles

The Wilson golf team will be shooting to regain the Interhigh West and City titles which it unsuccessfully defended last season.

Driver education teacher Mr. John Aravanis, now in his first full-fledged year as head coach

Golf Go-Round

Wilson	Opponent
Apr. 28	Roosevelt Rock Creek
May 5	Coolidge East Potomac
May 12	Bell Rock Creek
May 16	Western Rock Creek
May 19	Dunbar Rock Creek
May 26	Cardozo Rock Creek

after taking over as team sponsor late last spring, is hopeful of regaining the two titles Wilson has held for 18 of the past 20 years.

"We anticipate a really good season," said Coach Aravanis. "Having learned quite a few things from last year, I think we stand a good chance of taking the Western Division title which Cardozo won last year."

Mr. Aravanis sees Cardozo and Western, the two teams that defeated the Tigers last season, as this year's toughest opponents.

Although three qualifying rounds will determine which 10 of the 15 candidates make the squad, Mr. Aravanis is counting on three senior lettermen, Chris Dematatis, Andy Linebaugh and Bill Burak, last year's number-one player, to provide the team's main strength.

Other help could come from four first-year prospects, senior Bruce Katcher and juniors Tom Bianco, Bill Collins and Ted Kaye. Under new Interhigh regulations, each squad may have 10 men, whereas formerly only eight golfers were allowed. The top six golfers, as determined by

a team ladder, compete in regular matches and the other four men act as reserves.

Mr. Aravanis said that he was pleased with the new ruling because it would "provide the team with some extra depth, and we certainly need substitutes."

In addition to the team's 15 regular pre-season practices at Rock Creek golf course, Mr. Aravanis hopes to hold practices at nearby driving ranges. If the squad can obtain Interhigh sanction, they may also schedule practice matches with Maryland and Virginia schools.

Zakotnik Achieves Winning Spots At Regional YMCA Diving Meets

John Zakotnik, 202A-2, may be diving head under heels into an aquatic career.

Diving since he was six years old, John entered YMCA competitions between D.C. and neighboring states last summer. In the nine subsequent meets, John has won eight first-place awards and one second-place, as well as taking second place in the Mason-Dixon Boys' Club Meet, the final meet of the season.

"I practiced one and a half to two hours daily in the summer, but could only make it to the Silver Spring YMCA five times a week this winter," he commented. He still finds time, though, to run on the track and cross-country teams.

"I owe most of my experience to Carl Cox, my swimming coach," John added. Coach Cox, a swimming instructor at the Sheraton Park Hotel pool, spends

Netmen Aim for Third Trophy; Coach Will Tutor, Drop Ladder

Led by four returning netmen, the varsity will attempt to retire the D.C. Interhigh tennis trophy by winning a third consecutive championship.

Seniors Osman Bengur, Philip Gottfried and Bill Lewis and junior David Kawakami will play varsity again this year.

"In past years the team was good to start with and did not need active coaching. We will have individual instruction in the basics, especially for the sopho-

Cheerers Elect Finalists

Next year's Cheerleaders will be chosen April 6 from finalists by faculty members, the presidents of the Key and WW clubs and the squad captain.

Cheerleaders began choosing next year's squad Tuesday when the first eliminations were held. Finalists were announced after press deadline.

mores. We're really not strong in any one position. There's going to have to be more effort and team spirit, which is unusual in an individual sport," Coach David Phillips stated.

Wilson plays Coolidge in the first game of the Interhigh schedule, April 28. Before that date, Mr. Phillips hopes to arrange three or four matches. Whitman, Northwood, Landon and GW and AU frosh are possible opponents.

Traditional rivals are Coolidge, Cardozo and Western. "We stand above the other interhigh teams and should have little trouble in retaking the title," Ozzie predicts.

"Every afternoon matches will be scheduled between members of the team, but there will be no ladder ranking," Mr. Phillips said. "The ladder system didn't

work. The boys didn't show up or play hard, and it became a farce. Administratively, it was not a good thing."

Tennis hopefuls include sophomores Sheldon Belmont, Richard Courtland, Gil Lavine, John

Shaffer, Steve Shapero, Richard Steinberger and Leonard Yourman. Juniors are George Clark and Mike Sherman. Seniors include Richard Alper, John Lafreniere, Jack Luikart and Frank Pantry.

Tiger Baseball Team Trains For Opener Against Friends

The Wilson nine, with experienced pitching and a strong batting attack, faces Friends there, March 31, and opens the Interhigh season with Dunbar, April 11.

Last year the Tigers suffered from inconsistent hitting but Coach William Richardson feels this year's batting will be strong throughout the lineup.

"We do not expect to have any automatic outs this season," he states.

Prior to the start of practice, March 1, Mr. Richardson appointed Tom Finucane and Charles Bennett as team captains. Both excelled last season as pitcher and outfielder-third baseman, respectively. Bennett was also one of the best hitters.

As it now stands, Tim Stier will be in the outfield along with centerfielder Dave Swindells. Pat Harbison will be at second base and Charles Bennett will play shortstop. Robert Tedrow will catch. Coach Richardson considers Tedrow the best hitting catcher he has had at Wilson.

First and third bases and the other outfield position are still open and may be covered by sophomores and juniors. Though the coach is satisfied with the progress of the sophomores, he wishes he had more of them.

An absentee for at least part of the season will be Mike Hayman, who was expected to play

an infield position, but injured his leg during the basketball season. He is uncertain whether it will be strong enough for baseball.

Two areas where Mr. Richardson feels many members of the team definitely need improvement are fielding and overall speed.

With the aid of last year's

Diamond Docket

Wilson	Opponent
March 31	Sidwell Friends there
April 5	Gonzaga here
April 11	Dunbar here
April 14	Cardozo here
April 18	Spingarn here
April 21	Roosevelt here
April 24	Coolidge here
April 28	Bell here
May 2	Western here
May 4	St. Albans here
May 5	Dunbar here
May 9	Cardozo here
May 10	St. Anthony's here
May 16	Roosevelt here
May 17	McKinley here
May 19	Coolidge here
May 22	Bell here
May 26	Western here

outstanding pitchers, Tom Finucane, Charles Spiridopoulos and Steve Mackwell, and the experienced fielding and catching, championship chances appear bright.

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Michael Sherman Will Head Newspaper Staff Next Year

Michael Sherman, 223, will be editor-in-chief of the BEACON next year.

The tentative new staff, which will take over the May issue of the paper, includes Cathy Blake, 216, as managing editor in charge of page three, and Mark Olshaker, 331, as associate editor in charge of page two. Scott Livingston, 331, will head the sports staff.

Maggie Hamer, 310, and Ed Lazowska, 308, the new assistant editors, will edit pages four and five in six-page issues. On the copy desk will be Susan Adler, 104, and Bernadette Nawrot, 300N. Janet Dudman, 310, and Virginia Dematatis, 326, will be next year's news editors. Alison Martin, 208, and Nan Rothwell, 326, will be headline editors.

Rona Cohen, 322, will be feature editor while Clare-Marie Wall, 202A, will be columnist.

Beth Krucoff, 305, will be business manager. Davida Kovner, 300S, and John Dreyfuss, 310,

will handle next year's advertising. Managers John Dreyfuss, Ginny Levin, 302, and Candy Young, 113, will aid circulation chairman Mindy Sherman, 326.

Roy Underhill, 216, will head the photography staff. Senior photographers will be Michael Garr and John Kresge, 300N, and Robert Werthiener, 326. Junior photographers will be Carl Barsky, 328, Elliot Rattley, 215, and Jeff Schulman, 122.

Public relations will be handled by Rona Cohen and Gale Shelton, 326. Working as both exchange editors and cartoonists will be Lisa Fiekowsky, 113, and Cheryl Larson, 322.



BEACON BUDDIES . . . Chief editors of next year's BEACON prepare to take over with the May issue. They are Mike Sherman, editor-in-chief; Scott Livingston, sports editor; Mark Olshaker, associate editor; and Cathy Blake, managing editor.

The Beacon

Vol. 32, No. 7 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C. 20016 Friday, April 28, 1967

Majority Expresses Interest in Proposal For Inter-Activity Co-ordinating Council

A recent BEACON survey of 5% of the student body showed that while 49% of those polled expressed satisfaction with present student leadership, 81% also reacted favorably to a proposed inter-activity council where representatives of different school organizations would meet to coordinate school activities.

One junior boy said, "Our society needs more and better communication in any form attainable." However, 15% reacted negatively to this proposal.

Some rejected the idea entirely, while others felt that the Student Council either could or is currently performing this function.

The proposal was in response to complaints about a lack of communication between council representatives and their sections. "The voice of the students is never made clear," protested a senior boy. But Ronald Mensh, who was on the council for three semesters, declares, "The class president can extend him-

self only so far. In nine out of ten cases, the section is not willing to listen to him."

Forty-six percent had specific complaints about the administration's control of student affairs. "Student leaders live in constant fear of having their ideas and plans vetoed by the administration," commented one senior girl who feels Wilson has good student leaders.

A junior compared the Student Council to "a rubber stamp" of school policy and another senior called it "a club which may or may not do anything, according to the word of the administration." Osman Bengur, Student Council president said, "This semester Student Council proposals have received fair consideration from the administration."

Although 56% would be in favor of limiting the number of offices one may hold at a time, a suggestion to this effect was overruled by the council's executive committee.

A November BEACON survey revealed that nearly two-thirds of the fall council's members were satisfied with the council's performance this year.

Cadets Compete to Keep Top Rank in City Evaluation

With only the non-commissioned officers' battalion competition remaining to be judged, Wilson cadets are in first place and are looking forward to winning the Interhigh Principal's General Excellence (PGE) award for the first time in 32 years.

Wilson placed third last year and second the year before.

Wilson, in contending for this award, has attained in competitions for map reading and uniform inspection, first places; rifle team tournament and ordnance, second; security, fourth; records, ninth, and band competition, results unannounced at presstime. The cadets' success in these events gives them a 14-point lead in the PGE race. Western High School is second so far in the field of 13 schools.

A company competition was held here yesterday to determine which company would compete against area schools in the battalion competition May 20 at Eastern High School. Judging the elimination were Lt. Col. Robert Alt, 323-4, Maj. David Horne, 224-4, and Capt. Hunter Nadler, 121-4. General military appearance, execution of maneuvers and rifle drill performance will be considered in the judging of the 23 battalions at Eastern.

Mobile Unit to Scout Blood Donors Today

The Mobile Blood Unit from the American Red Cross will be in the armory from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to receive blood from community and school donors.

Mrs. Marlowe Milligan, school nurse, urges all community residents, 18 and older, to come. Written parental consent is necessary for 18-year-olds. A donor or his family will be able to receive blood free this year in the event of need.

Nineteen other schools in the area are participating.

If Wilson wins this competition, the company commander will be presented with the Alison Naylor diamond to wear for a day. Wilson last received this honor in 1955.

The individual competitions for the sophomore and junior divisions here were won by Pvt. Elliott Rattley, 215-2, and Staff Sgt. David Newkirk, 326-3. David will go on to compete in the citywide individual competition at Eastern on May 20 against 12 area schools.

In the platoon and squad competitions held here last month, Edgar Nicely, Jr., 321-4, and David led the winning corps, respectively.

Wilson's rifle team has won the Western division title but lost the city championship to Roosevelt High School. Michael Ford, 330-4, rated fourth-ranking marksman, giving him membership on the all-city rifle team.

Seven Seniors Gain Scholarships For Achievements in Varied Fields

Seven seniors have been honored with scholarships in various fields, awarded on the basis of merit rather than financial need.

After scoring highest among Wilson seniors and other city participants in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest, Cynthia Gordon, 205-4, has won a \$1,500 scholarship.

Daniel Weisser, 329-4, who won third place in the national Westinghouse Science Talent Search contest, will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Personal accomplishments and academic achievement rank Eleanor Schwartz among the top 5% of all Massachusetts Institute of Technology applicants. She has been declared an MIT National Scholar and is assured of any financial aid she needs, provided she attends MIT.

Key Club Names Additions, Sponsors Courtyard Dance

Music by the "Playmates" will highlight the annual Courtyard Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, sponsored by the Key Club. Tickets may be purchased from Key Clubbers at a cost of \$2 a couple starting Monday.

The Key Club has admitted 19 new members. Juniors in-

clude Robert Baker, 310; John Fisher, David Kawakami and Anthony Sarmiento, 322; Gary Kolker, 104; Tod Rosensweig, 300N; and Greg Schmidt, 208.

Sophomore Keysters are Randall Bartow, 203; Resai Bengur, 328; George Fee, 202A; Nicholas Fiekowsky, 328; Edward Friedman, 219; Robert Gross, Gilbert Lavine, Richard Luchs and Charles Rozier, 210; Gary Meltzer, 304; and Robert Wagman, 328.

Club sponsor Principal H. Murray Schere selects candidates from recommendations submitted by a Key Club committee and teachers.

Larry Rubin, student chairman of the Job Information Center, expects the club to donate \$25 to meet the Center's initial supply expenses.

Children from the Sharpe Health School were treated to a half day at the Washington Zoo, April 21, by members of the Key Club and Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Key Clubbers served as intermediary collectors for the citywide American Cancer Society drive, April 9. Nineteen boys were stationed in firehouses to collect money from door-to-door solicitors.

SC Plans Elections, Criticizes Dress Code

Students will elect next year's Student Council officers, May 11. Today is the final day for juniors to submit their names as candidates.

A new dress code drawn up by Principal H. Murray Schere is in effect at Wilson. He wrote the code after the Student Council had given him suggestions on what a dress code should include. The new code is posted in every section.

Culture Highlights Final H&S Meeting

Creative Wilsonites will have an opportunity to demonstrate their talents as part of "An Evening of Fine Arts," to be staged for members of the Home and School Association at the final meeting of the year, May 16.

The program, planned by Principal H. Murray Schere, will include a 45-minute concert by the music department and an exhibition of modern dance in the gyms. Between performances, parents will have an opportunity to study student works of art which will be displayed throughout the school.

A short business meeting and the election of next year's association officers will precede the program.

Some Suggestions Accepted

The council and Mr. Schere were in agreement on the following provisions: Shirt tails are to be worn tucked in; T-shirts, sweat shirts or sweaters worn as substitutes for shirts are not acceptable; shorts and slacks for girls are not acceptable; and any skirt more than two inches above the knee cap is not acceptable. All other points of the new dress code are different from the council's suggestions.

When the new code was announced at the Student Council meeting, a resolution indicating the council's disfavor with it was passed by a vote of 47-2. Council President Osman Bengur stated that he believed the code was "fair and reasonable."

Fair Money Allotted

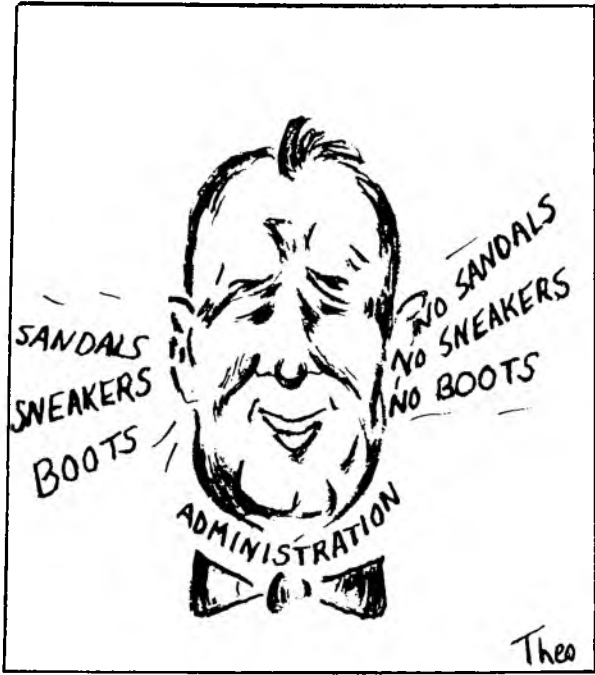
The benefit committee, under the chairmanship of Michael Sherman, 223-3, has allocated the \$3,200 made from the 1967 Country Fair. The council unanimously approved the proposals.

The money was allotted as follows: Foster Parent Plan, \$600; Children's Hospital, \$525; Philip Stern Fund, \$300; Cedar Knoll, \$200; United Givers' Fund, \$100; Evening Star's Send-a-Kid-to-Camp Fund, \$100, and Pilot School for the Blind, \$75.

The remaining \$1,300 will be spent for school improvements as follows: opaque window shades, \$750; books and records for the art-music seminar beginning next year, \$300; Lines literary magazine, \$100; transparencies for overhead projectors, \$70; Players Club loan, \$50, and a gym blackboard, \$30.

Exam Schedule

- Seniors
- June
- 6—a.m. English
- p.m. Social Studies
- 7—a.m. Mathematics
- p.m. Science
- 8—a.m. Foreign Language
- p.m. Double Subject
- Undergraduates
- 9—a.m. English
- p.m. Mathematics
- 12—a.m. Social Studies
- p.m. Science
- 13—a.m. Foreign Language, Business
- p.m. Double Subject
- 15—Examination Review
- 16—Report cards



Redress the Code

The purpose of a dress code should be to prevent attire which is disruptive to the learning processes. As students and teachers are directly concerned with this process, they should be the judges of what is disruptive.

Several weeks ago the Student Council drew up recommendations for a code which it believed represented the students' opinions on the subject. Student suggestions were almost totally disregarded by the administration. The views of the faculty as a group were not solicited.

What is needed is a committee composed of student leaders and faculty members which will meet to draw up dress code policy suggestions. These suggestions, unless completely unreasonable, should be accepted by the administration, as they will represent the opinions of those directly affected by the mode of dress. In this way a just and functional code can be established.

Caught in a Draft

To say that Viet Nam is a highly controversial subject would be a drastic understatement, but up to now a majority of Americans have supported the war.

Now, however, the recent proposals on draft reform may well bring new, anti-war factors into play. Today primarily boys not in college have been drafted to fight. Thus the heaviest burden of the draft has not fallen upon middle- and upper-class youths, who generally go on to college.

The new reforms, removing graduate work and other student deferments, is expected to bring more of these boys into the Army through the lottery system. In the future, perhaps, all college undergraduate deferments will be ended. The question is: How will middle-class voters feel about the war now that their sons are endangered? If their decision is that the war is not worth risking their sons, anti-war sentiments may gain momentum.

EMBROIDERINGS

Columnist Presents First 'Bev' Awards

By Bev Broide

For the first time the students and faculty of Woodrow Wilson High School will be awarded for excellence in their fields with the coveted "Bev" Awards. Here are the winners.

★ For best orchestration—Miss Polly Gichner, as conductor of the senior class.

★ A special improvement award for his growth in the field of hair is presented to Danny Weisser, 329-4.

★ For best costume—Steve Elsen, 311-4, for captain of the Cadets.

★ For special effects—Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, who can say anything with a smile.

★ For best supporting actor—Jeremy Piker, 124-4, for faithfully supporting the cause—any cause.

★ The Barry Goldwater Liberalism Award is presented to Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass.

★ Mr. Shelly Blum is selected to receive the Allen Ginsberg-Albert Einstein-Jean-Paul Belmondo rare qualities award.

★ Doug Friedman, 118-4, best actress, for his role as Jane in "Tarzansky."

★ And for best actor—David Aylward, 121-4, for playing the role.

A final special citation goes to Mr. H. Murray Schere, on general principals.



Broide and 'Bev' Photo by Garr

Superintendent Clarifies Regulations, Says Cadet Corps Training Optional

By Cathy Blake and Janet Dudman
Principals now must inform students of their right to be excused from cadet training, as stated in a recent policy change by Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of District public schools.

"Discussion of the policy on cadets by interested citizens brought it to our attention that nothing in the law says that cadets is compulsory," said Mr. John Koontz, assistant superintendent of junior and senior high schools.

Instituted when rivalry for the best unit prompted exclusion of some students, a 1907 law specifies that all boys must enter the cadet program unless excused by parents or school physician.

In a 1965 memorandum Mr. Koontz told principals not to give pupils the impression that they could easily be excused from the cadet corps. According to Mr. Koontz, his purpose was to prevent hasty decisions by pupils or parents about the corps.

The new policy will reduce cadet enrollment at some District schools, according to Mr. Koontz. However, Wilson's principal, Mr. H. Murray Schere, said that the policy change will have no effect on participation at Wilson, since ninth-grade Alice Deal students have always been informed of this right on their elective sheet and by an assembly. Wilson

This 'n That

Greenhouse Opens Seedling Sale

★ Snapdragon, petunia, marigold, zinnia, tomato and pepper seedlings and azalea and geranium cuttings will be sold by Miss Alverta Dillon in room 122, beginning Monday. Prices range from 10 cents to 75 cents each. Proceeds will be used for garden materials and the biology lab.

★ The fifth annual International Foreign Studies seminars will be held June 19 through July 21 at St. Albans. The program consists of 10 different courses on the history, culture and languages of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Applications and scholarship information for the seminars can be obtained from Miss Mary Gillespie, in room 328.

★ George Washington University is offering summer scholarships to high school juniors for regular college courses. All students accepted for the program will receive a \$50 tuition scholarship toward each three-hour course taken. Students may take from 3 to 14 hours of college course work in any area of study during one or both summer sessions. The sessions are June 13-July 19 and July 2-Aug. 25. Application forms must be filed by Monday. More information can be obtained from Miss Jean Gladding at 676-6372.

★ A summer youth employment information service is now at Wilson to help students find summer jobs. Presently run on a voluntary basis, the employment service hopes to get government backing. Students may report to room 101 before or after school for applications.

★ Job Opportunity Week for seniors interested in permanent, full-time

sophomores have a two- to three-week period in September when they may consider leaving the cadets.

Cadet corps enrollment ranges from near 100% at five District high schools to Wilson's 19.47%, 132 boys of 678 eligible. Participation at Wilson dropped 7% from last year's 26.44% because, according to Maj. Andrew Weeks, head of the cadet corps at Wilson, the program became disorganized while he was absent on active military service.

Opposing compulsory cadet serv-

ice, Maj. Weeks said, "I would rather have boys who feel sincere about it. When such a program is mandatory, that puts a stigma on it."

"I remove some cadets who I feel are not an asset to the program," said Maj. Weeks. Following the usual procedure for a change in schedule, students may drop cadets during the school year.

"I would like enough boys for a regiment of 180," said Maj. Weeks. He added, "If girls took more interest in the cadets, boys would too."

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Criticized

After the fracas surrounding your editorial on Home Rule (March 23, 1967), I was disappointed to find it poorly written and meaningless. As it stands, the term "home rule" is an undefined slogan. Do you mean a mayor? A city manager? If so, do you include a city council? How will finances be handled? Does home rule mean no federal subsidy? Will the Federal government have any voice at all in a city in which it is the principal employer and property owner? Will the citizens of this country be denied a voice in the planning and management of a city which represents them as their capital? Many other equally pertinent questions should be asked about the meaning

of home rule before you promote the slogan.

In raising questions about the meaning and scope of home rule, I do not imply that I am opposed to it. I merely recommend an open mind until such questions are answered.

Paul S. Wilson, 223-3

Class Struggle

The Jan. 26 senior class meeting was a classic example of the impotence of the senior class.

Seniors were told that dues would be seven dollars, told that there would be a class picnic, told that they would take part in a baccalaureate service and told that they would have a class dinner. The school administration and a handful of students made these decisions. The senior class was not consulted.

These social events are supposedly "privileges," and the administration has every right to veto unreasonable requests made by the class, but the members of the class should decide for themselves which privileges they want to take advantage of and which they would rather forgo.

I suggest that senior sections vote on these matters.

The excessive opposition to already-made plans evident at the class meeting clearly indicates the need for this vote. There is no reason why suggestions should not be made or traditions explained to the class, but the class must be able to make the final decision.

Bill Silverman, 303-4

Paw Marks

Class Discusses Laws, Letters

Post No Bills . . . In Miss Mary Gillespie's law class the topic of discussion was ex-post facto laws. Mike Ford, 330-4, asked, "Does that have anything to do with postage stamps?"

Pen Pals . . . One day in English class Mr. Joseph Stechschulte was discussing "Frankenstein." He proclaimed, "You know Mary Shelley—she wrote 'Frankenstein.'" "Did he write her back?" asked Billy Bensinger, 124-4.

Hi Ho, Silver! . . . During Mrs. Pearl Key's first period Spanish class Carol Robins, 121-4, read aloud from her book, "que no sabe." When Mrs. Key asked for a translation, Bill Rust, 323-4, spoke up, "That's what Tonto called the Lone Ranger."

Rock Bottom . . . In fifth period American history class, Mrs. Mary Miner was explaining the death of President Warren Harding. She said that his wife wouldn't allow an autopsy and had him buried under about six tons of cement so no one would ever dig him up. "That makes for very concrete evidence, doesn't it?" remarked Phil Stewart, 202A-3.

Much at Steak . . . Mr. William Barwick, demonstrating refraction of light to his first period physics class, drew a diagram of a beam of light passing from one medium into another. "Now this first medium is 'Medium X,'" stated Mr. Barwick. "The next is 'Medium Rare,'" said Ed Lazowska, 308-3.

Turn About . . . Mrs. Mary Miner in fifth period history said, "The government kept giving the land to the Indians and then taking it back." Kai Neilson, 331-3, said, "Oh, Indian givers."

Holiday Greeting . . . Mr. John Hannum, in his fifth period chemistry class, passed out a quiz which had written at the top of the paper, "Would you believe this is my Easter present to you?" Michael Klein, 202A-3, asked, "Do we have to take it if we're Jewish?"

By Joan

Brigham's Brides . . . Mrs. Mary Miner's fifth period American history class was discussing polygamy among the Mormons and particularly the many wives of their most outstanding leader. Mark Olshaker, 331-3, commented, "That's what kept Brigham Young."

Polar Pranks . . . When Mr. Edward Sherburne told his third period economics class that there was a large amount of coal in the Antarctic, Mark Mazo, 321-4, replied, "Yes, in the Antarctic it is very cold."

The Beacon

Friday, April 28, 1967

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

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Seniors Announce Choices In College Admission Bids

Seniors have come out of their slump long enough to open college acceptance letters. The following may now contract spring fever, plans for the fall complete.

Local

American: Karen Dalinsky, Carol Frazier, Edward Fu, Linda Green, Michael Khin, Barbara Levinson, Laurence Smith; Benjamin Frank; Ana Villaseñor; Corcoran School of Art; Linda Barnes; Georgetown; Mark Holland, Anthony Martin; George Washington; Adela Betancourt; Bruce Chin, Roberta Feldman, Marsha Goldberg, Susan Linn; Patricia Sullivan; Howard; George Calomiris, Ronald Duke, Lawrence Frazier.

Immaculata: Harriet Hanson; Marjorie Webster; Harlee Drake; Maryland: Jan Brodie, Harry Corwin, Leon Dong, Susan Dorian, Catherine Nichter, Pamela Shapiro, Marilyn Ziver; Mt. Vernon; Charlotte Brahl; Strayer; Tony Sigalas.

er; Kansas State: Dean Shaternick; Marietta; Andrew Linebaugh, Jandel Schackelford; Michigan: Laurie England, Fred Rothbaum, Rebecca Steinmetz; Northwestern: William Bensinger, Stephen Siegel; Oberlin: Willem Brakel, Donald Hollister, Jeanie Kierman, Shireen Modak, Jeremy Pikser; Ohio: Michael Ford; Ohio State: Joan Handloff.

Ohio Wesleyan: Mary Dorman, John Luikart, Jeffrey Neuhouser; Oklahoma State: Alison Kirkpatrick; Parsons: Deborah Levin; Purdue: Claire Geolot, Holly Thomson, Frank Wolfshelmer; Stevens: Carol Robins; Texas Tech: Beverly Jenkins; Washington (Mo.): Debra Kossow, Nancy Lubar, Howard Yourman; Western Reserve: Allyn Kaufmann, Barry Rubin; Wheaton: Douglas Crow; Wisconsin: Laurence Clay, Susan Dellinger, Douglas Friedman, Janet Gould, Larry Rubin, Dessie White, Pamela Young.

West

Colorado School of Mines: John Stearns; Denver: Eric Schmidt; Fullerton: Mary Millsbaugh; New Mexico: Sally Contreras, Laura Westbrook.

Club Beat

WWGSC to Plant Flowers

The Girls' Service Club will participate in Wilson's beautification program in May. Girls will plant flowers around the school under the supervision of Mrs. Caroline Alper, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the Home and School Association. Mrs. Fran Sittler, a member of the youth committee at the YWCA, is also helping. Clare Nyren, 331-3, is chairman of the project.

• Artists to Show Work

Students may submit up to three original works to the Art Club sponsored show, "Procession of Fantastic Images," to be displayed in the front lobby, May 15-19. The works must have been completed during the past year and be given to Mrs. Juliette Burr, art teacher, by next Friday. The show will be judged by professional artists, May 8.

• French Play Planned

The French Club has tentative plans to present a modern play, "La Leçon," by Eugene Ionesco. Harry Barnes, 202A-4, Jane Batt, 300S-3, and Margaret Stiehler, 208-3, will star.

Midwest

Antioch: Ann Carson, Elizabeth Kreilkamp; Beloit: Eric Goldberg; Bradley: Kate Reis; Carleton: Priscilla Lacey; Franklin: Frank Gustafson; Gustavus Adolphus: Kristine Olsen; Illinois Institute of Technology: Jong Lee; Iowa: Deborah Bay-



Photo by Schulman

KING FOR A DAY . . . Student Council president Osman Bengur replaces principal H. Murray Schere on Student Day.

Students Pre-empt Positions, Play Teachers' Role for Day

A student faculty ruled over Wilson April 19 in annual Student Day activities.

Larry Rubin, 205-4, Student Council treasurer and co-chairman of Student Day, explained that its purpose is "to give students the opportunity to see what it's like on the other side of the desk."

Osman Bengur, Student Council president, assumed the duties of principal. Assisting him were Robert Dooley and Laurie England as vice principals.

ART: Bonnie Lyon.

BUSINESS EDUCATION: Annette Charest, Rina Davis, Suzanne Higbie, Debbie Hill, Ann Stafford.

COUNSELING: Joan Miller, Stracie Petroutsa.

DRIVER EDUCATION: Sher Neilson, Mark Olshaker.

ENGLISH: Cathy Blake, James Byrd, Harry Corwin, Marsha Goldberg, Janet Gould, Marea Hatzioles, Mary Pat Kernan, Debbie Kossow, Mark Lipsman, Susan Marsh, Ronald Mensh, Eric Schmidt, Eleanor Schwartz, Michael Sherman, Clare-Marie Wall.

HOME ECONOMICS: Mary Jackson, Amy Neuman.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Woodrow Chan, Jeffrey Perper, Dean Shaternick, Paul Stathis.

LANGUAGE: Adela Betancourt, Judy Burke, Yong Sung Chyun, Elizabeth Hatzioles, Agnes Imregh, Julia Johnson, Alice Melnikoff, Beth Reid, Tony Sarmiento, Greg Schmidt.

MATHEMATICS: Nick Fiekowsky, John Fisher, Maury Goodman, Robert Gross, Jean Parry-Hill, Bruce Katcher, Shireen Modak, Lynn Raiser, Dean Shaternick, Jonathan Spingarn.

MILITARY TRAINING: Steve Elsen. MUSIC: Jonathan Bowie, Doug Forbes.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Charles Bennett, Joan Bernstein, Allyson Duke, Charles Flagg, Pat Harbison, Gary Kolker, Mark Ronas, Lorraine Singman, Pamela Young.

SCIENCE: George Aed, Jane Bageant, Dinny Berry, David Erkenbrach, Ellen Hornig, Steve Joffe, Ed Lazowska, Merry Cris Lo, Steve McKelvey, Ronnie Pusateri, William Sheingorn, Karen Singer, Richard Steinberger, Sarah Zach.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Frances Folk, Douglas Greenspan, Harriet Hanson, David Horne, Mark Mazo, Jeremy Pikser, Larry Rubin, Pamela Shapiro, Margaret Stiehler, John White.

ADDITIONAL STAFF: Catherine Benz, bookroom; Sally Stump, nurse.

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"THUNDERATION" . . . Newly selected cheerleaders art, top row, juniors Aneena Hickman, Candy Young Mary Drysdale Patty Pittman and, bottom row, sophomores Gail Richmond, Sue Stottlemeyer, Donna Cremer and Becky Clay.

Photo by Kresge

Committee Selects Eight to Spark Spirit; Cheerleaders Elect Tenny Owens Captain

Replacing Debbie Frutkin as captain of the cheerleading squad is Tenny Owens, 322-3. Other newly elected officers of the squad are Pam Robinson, 302-3, co-captain, and Kris Dulcan, 202A-3, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors selected for the 1967-68 squad are Mary Dreysdale, 104, Annena Hickman, 223, Candy Young, 113, and substitute Patti Pittman, 305. Sophomores are Becky Clay and Sue Stottlemeyer, 202A, Donna Cremer, 219, and substitute Gail Richmond, 210.

The 1966-67 squad members

and a committee of nine faculty members chose the eight cheerleaders from fifteen finalists.

Cheerleaders are judged on cheering ability which covers movement, coordination, rhythm and voice projection. Smile, posture and neatness are considered along with character and school spirit, including dependability and sincerity. At least a C average and a C in department must be maintained.

With the aid of Mrs. Juliette Burr, sponsor and former squad captain, five practice sessions

were held where cheerleaders instructed the 50 applicants.

Graduating cheerleaders are Marlene Umamoto, 330, Holly Thompson, 323, Carol Wolfe and Joan Handloff, 124, Claire Geolot, 303, and Debbie, 121.

Tiger Champions Meet Coolidge To Open Interhigh Tennis Slate

Wilson's netmen face the initial Interhigh match against the Coolidge Clerks today at Pierce Mill. According to Coach David Phillips, Coolidge is the most serious challenger to Tiger hopes for a third consecutive Interhigh trophy.

Northwood smashed Wilson, 6-3, in Tuesday's match. Bill Lewis and Dave Kawakami, and Mike Sherman and Mike Klein took their doubles but only Kawakami triumphed in singles.

"Northwood had a lot of pushers; we may have better strokes but we're just not steady enough. We haven't gotten out to practice enough," states Dave.

Monday's match against the GW frosh was cancelled because

Front-Running Nine Opposes Bell Today

After crushing Coolidge, 15-6, Tuesday, the Tiger nine remains undefeated for their first meeting with Bell this season on the Wilson diamond at 3:30 p.m. today.

Wilson has maintained a nine-year winning streak over Bell, the most recent Vocat victory on May 2, 1958. In 1963 the Tigers triumphed over Bell, 31-2.

Although not guaranteeing or even suggesting a victory like that of '63, Coach William Richardson expects, "to do all right if our pitching is up to its normal standard."

Captain and third baseman Charles Bennett feels stronger about success in today's game. "I am as confident as one can possibly be that we'll take the Vocats this afternoon," he remarked.

After giving up two runs in the second inning, pitcher Tom Finucane swapped positions with right fielder Charles Spiridopoulos, in the clerk game.

In the third inning, Dave Swindells belted a two-run double. Swindells completed his afternoon workout with a fourth inning three-run homerun and a sixth inning three-run triple,

boosting his season average to .666.

The greatest rally of the game came in the sixth inning when five Tigers runs were scored before the first out.

Pitchers Tom Finucane and

Diamond Docket

Wilson	Friends	Opponent
0	Friends	0
8	Gonzaga	0
10	Dunbar	1
5	Carbozo	4
8	Spingarn	1
12	Roosevelt	1
15	Coolidge	8
April 28	Bell	here
May 2	Western	there
May 4	St. Albans	there
May 5	Dunbar	there
May 9	Carbozo	there
May 10	St. Anthony's	here
May 16	Roosevelt	here
May 17	McKinley	here
May 19	Coolidge	there
May 22	Bell	here
May 26	Western	here

Charles Spiridopoulos each credited for homeruns.

Although in professional baseball a substitute runner indicates a player's replacement in the short high school rules by Wilson, the coach may substitute a runner for the pitcher any time and he is still in the game.

Since the Tigers are undefeated in any interhigh games, Wilson is leading the league. "If we want to stay in first place, we have to keep playing a little better," said Bennett.

Trackmen Tune Up for Big Slate After Healing Pre-Season Injuries

The Tiger trackmen are beginning to shape up into what Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins says "could be a good winning team."

Plagued early in the season by injuries, two top senior runners, Mike Butt, who suffered a case of bursitis in his right foot, and

places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the half-mile relay.

Charles Flagg and Dean Shaternick took first and second places in the shotput event with tosses of 45 ft., 7 1/2 in. and 44 ft., 5 1/4 in., respectively. Shaternick also hurled the discus 120 ft., 2 in. to capture first place in that event. Flagg won the high jump after clearing 5 ft., 4 in., and Dave Barber and John Spordis placed first and third in the broad jump.

Sumin Tchen won first place in the low hurdles, Mark Ronas ran second in the half-mile, and Robert Hightower and Douglas Crow finished third in the 440 and high hurdles respectively.

Cinder Slate

Wilson	Opponent
April 12	D.C. Relays.....7th pl.
57	Good Counsel.....61
April 27	Bailou.....here
May 3	Coolidge.....away
May 5, 6	A. U. Invitational.....away
May 11	Western.....here
May 18	Dunbar.....away
May 24, 25	Interhigh Meet.....away

John Carmichael, who sustained a leg cramp during the D.C. Relays, April 12, the Tigers should finally regain full strength when they meet Interhigh rival Coolidge on Wednesday.

On April 20 the Tigers were edged 61-57 by the best Good Counsel team Coach Collins says he has ever faced. Leading during much of the meet, thanks to the sprinting of juniors Simon Lyon and Jim Boland, and speedy sophomore prospect Tony Pharr, the Wilson cindermen swept all

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Photo by Kresge

ON BROADWAY . . . The WW Players pose for a group shot of the cast for tonight's performance of "You Can't Take It With You." Sitting are Harry Corwin, Joan Warner and Nina Krane.

Standing are Theo Wilner, Clover Carroll, Ann Stafford, Bob Nersesian, Barry Rubin, Rick Bruner, Patricia Lacey, David Aylward, Jonathan Bowie and Shelley Tomkin.

Comedy Sparkles On Stage Tonight

The school's first play in five years, "You Can't Take It with You," will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tickets for the play are being sold by club members during lunch periods in the hall outside the cafeteria. Tickets will also be available at the door. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Local Actress Directs

Local professional actress Carroll Mattoon, assisted by Players' Club president Shelley Tomkin, 308-3, and stage manager Mark Olshaker, 331-3, is directing and producing the play.

The George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer prize-winning comedy concerns the lives of nine happy-go-lucky people in one house whose hobbies demonstrate their belief in the philosophy to live life to its fullest because "you can't take it with you."

The production stars Harry Corwin, 202A-4; Patricia Lacey, 202A-3; David Aylward, 121-4; Joan Warner, 202A-3; Rickey Bruner, 331-3; Clover Carroll, 216-3; Mark Stewart, 220-2; Mark Lipsman, 329-4; Shelley Tomkin, 308-3, and Ann Stafford, 220-3.

Walter Reed Presentation

A second production of the play will be presented to patients at Walter Reed Army Medical Center on June 5.

Leading performers in the second production will be Jonathan Bowie, 225-2; Nan Rothwell, 326-3; Ann Stafford, 220-3; Jane Batt, 300S-3; Phil Hill, 329-4, and Susan Davies, 203-2. David Aylward, Rickey Bruner and Mark Stewart will repeat their school roles.

"I think the play has a lot of appeal to anybody from high school-age up," remarked Shelley. "We've worked so hard to overcome obstacles. We're hoping it's well received."

Key Club members will assume ushering and backstage duties at the performance.

Fisher Edits '68 Yearbook

John Fisher, 322, will be editor-in-chief of Woodrow Wilson '68.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Miner, history teacher, the staff hopes to print a summer supplement which will cover spring events. The supplement, which will fit as an insert in the back of the book, will be mailed to subscribers during summer.

Assisting John next year will be Sally Schwartz, 104, layout editor, and Sandy Bieber, 300S, business and advertising manager. Molly Pauker, 302, will cover seniors and faculty while Patricia Lacey, 202A, is in charge of clubs and Martha Nelson, 104, covers undergraduates.

Sophomore Kenny Seamon, 217, will head the photography staff. Bill Collins, 308, will edit boys' sports and Nancy Knutson, 300S, will handle girls' sports.

If and when the need for other positions arises, Mrs. Miner will create new editorships. She has fewer positions than on previous yearbook staffs because she prefers to work with a small group. Mrs. Miner has previously been yearbook sponsor at James Madison and Robert E. Lee high schools.

The yearbook and newspaper staffs hope to collaborate in constructing a darkroom next year. Free equipment is available from the Delmar Company, but the staffs have not found a suitable location.

Valedictory Address Marks Graduation

Valedictorian Eleanor Schwartz, 202A-4, will deliver the farewell speech of the 1967 graduating class and Carol Magil, 121-4, salutatorian, the greeting to parents and guests at commencement exercises June 13 at 6 p.m. An unnamed speaker from the Board of Education will also address the 418 class members, teachers and guests.

Principal H. Murray Schere, assisted by retiring teachers, will award the diplomas at the ceremony presided over by

Baccalaureate to Feature Four Inter-faith Speakers

Dr. H. G. Dorman, Jr., of the National Council of Churches in New York, will be the main speaker at the Baccalaureate Service.

The program will take place at the Department of the Interior Auditorium, Eighteenth and C Sts., N.W., at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 12.

Other religious leaders participating are Pastor Massie Kennard of Augustana Lutheran Church, Rabbi Merle Singer, Temple Sinai, and Rev. Ralph Torssiello, St. Ann's Catholic Church. The theme of the service is "Man is not alone."

class officers Mary Dorman, Nancy Altman, Marlene Umemo-to and William Bensinger.

Rehearsal for graduation will be at 9:15 a.m. the preceding day, followed by the class picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Food and recreation will be available at Rock Creek Park picnic area 23, located at Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts., N.W.

The prom, traditionally the "peak" of senior slump, will be June 9. Seniors will dance to the music of Gene Donanti's orchestra and the Van Dykes from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Shoreham.

As seniors dine on broiled chicken in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel, background

Infant Needs Volunteers To Assist in Exercises

Volunteers are needed to give physical exercises to a neighborhood six-month-old retarded girl for 20-minute sessions this summer.

Although the infant cannot move her head or limbs without assistance, in two years, with treatment, she will have the capabilities of a normal child her age.

Interested students may see Mrs. Marlowe Milligan in the infirmary.

Paper Merits Top Awards

The BEACON has achieved first place in two national and in two regional contests.

Judged on its coverage, content and physical properties, the newspaper received a rating of All-American for the twelfth year in the National Scholastic Press Association competition. The BEACON has also merited its twelfth consecutive Medalist rating, given to papers "projecting personality and excellence," by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

With a score of 920 out of a possible 1,000 points, the BEACON was awarded first place on the basis of its appearance, coverage, management, production and general excellence for the eleventh consecutive year by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Competing with Maryland and District of Columbia papers, the BEACON received first place in its classification, with a score of 511 out of 600 points, from the Maryland Scholastic Press. Graded on "writing, technical aspects, illustration, advertising and general considerations," the BEACON placed second of all competing papers.

Faculty Members Decide to Leave For Distant Cities, Degrees, Posts

Eight faculty members are not returning next year.

After 20 years as a school librarian, Miss Lucile Carmack is leaving to accept a library position at King College in Bristol, Tenn. She will be moving to her hometown in Bristol, Va., where she has built a house.

"It has been extremely satisfying to serve an exceptional student body such as Wilson's which makes so much use of the library facilities," said Miss Carmack.

Returning to school for their master's degrees will be Mr. John Hannum, Miss Joyce Ioanes and Mrs. Sandra Perazich. Mr. Hannum has received a graduate fellowship from American University to continue his studies in chemistry. Miss Ioanes, who will work for a master's in French literature, has not decided which university she will attend. Mrs. Perazich will be studying at George Washington University for her master's in American Studies.

Married May 6, Miss Elaine Dion, now Mrs. Michael O'Hear, chemistry teacher, is traveling to Japan, where her husband will teach at U.S. military bases for a year.

Mrs. Pearl Key, Spanish teacher, is moving to Mexico City with her husband, who has been assigned to the U.S. legation there. She does not plan to teach during her stay.

Mr. Todd Gabbett and Mr. Joseph Stechschulte, English teacher, are also leaving. Mr. Gabbett will be head coach at Atholton High School in Atholton, Md.

New Council President Plans Student-Organized Assemblies

Student-organized assemblies are the main goal for the Student Council next year, announces Greg Schmidt, 208-3, newly elected president.

"We will also strive to establish an effective interhigh council and try to clarify the council constitution," states Greg.

Vice president John Dreyfuss, 310-3; secretary Leslie Chernikoff, 220-3; treasurer Tom Bianco, 208-3 and Greg will be inducted into office at an assembly, Wednesday.

Approximately 45 students, half of whom are on the council, will host children from Junior Village at the annual council-sponsored picnic tomorrow. Plans include playing baseball and singing folk songs. David Simon, 330-4, will perform magic tricks.

To replenish funds, the council sold cokes at Police Field Day in the stadium, Saturday.

Twelve council members are supervising cafeteria clean-up each week under the new monitoring system, directed by Noel Blake, outgoing vice president.

"The students' taking responsibility for cafeteria cleanliness is the reason the system is successful," explained Osman Bengur, outgoing president.

The monitors for next week are third period: Pam Robinson, Carole Rubin, Greg Schmidt; fourth: Linda Ormes, Debbie Reis, Lynn Shapiro; and fifth: Judy Kline, Rana Oktay and Tom Bianco.

Mel Chen, 216-3, will draw the calendar on the Student Council bulletin board again next year.

Three Courses Augment Fall Curriculum

Three new courses will be offered next year.

Interested juniors and seniors will be able to take a Seminar in Fine Arts course to be taught by music director Dr. Jeanette Wells and art teacher Mrs. Juliette Burr. This team-teaching project is an attempt to provide the student with a general knowledge of the artistic movements of the ages.

"This is not a studio course," states Mrs. Burr. "It's designed for those who plan to go into fields other than music and art." The course will carry the credit of a major subject.

The benefit committee of the Student Council has donated \$300 for the purchase of textbooks.

An Advanced Placement Chemistry course will be available to students who have completed both chemistry and physics.

"Greater emphasis will be placed on work in the laboratory," says science teacher Mr. Archie

Lucas. He will teach the laboratory course.

The curriculum will entail a review of the theory taught in previous science courses and experimentation in new and different fields. The class will consist of 15-20 students. Those interested are advised to see their counselor.

Special equipment needed for the course will be bought with \$700 obtained under the National Defense Education Act.

A Distributive Education course will be taught if enough students demonstrate interest. The student will attend classes on salesmanship and merchandising in the morning and will work in area stores in the afternoon.

Even though there is a salary available, no teacher has been contracted for the course.

"Chinese and Italian may be offered to students," says Mrs. Delia Lowman, head of the language department.

At Half Mast

The familiar flag jerks up the chipped white staff every working day at 7 a.m. It's the third flag we've had at Wilson: 48, 49, 50 stars in succession. This year Wilson is in the midst of its third war and one Wilsonite has already come home in his flag-shrouded coffin. Frank Laskin joins the roll of 92 other Wilson graduates to die in the ranks.

Frank graduated in 1964. He then had two years, eight months to discover all the truths there were to find in his life. We always think we have a little more time. Suddenly what had been a full life was reduced to crawling for cover from a smoking, exploded jeep. There was no more time.

In 1942 Wilson observed its first Memorial Day in wartime. Twenty-five years have passed, and the list of fallen Wilson men is growing painfully. Monday morning, all the 93 names will be read. The list is long. How long will it be next year?

Cleanliness Counts

The students are to be commended for their support of the recent Student Council monitoring of the cafeteria. By cooperating with council members, they have demonstrated their readiness for increased responsibility and privilege.

In recent months much dissent has existed because of the feeling that the administration has been unwilling to give students a voice in school affairs.

Concerning questions as to the reason for such action, the administration's reply, among others, was usually, "You can't even keep your own cafeteria clean. How are you going to handle more important matters?"

After many other steps toward cafeteria cleanliness had failed, a suggestion was made to let the council appoint its members as monitors to supervise the sanitation during lunch periods. This idea was accepted, although doubts regarding its effectiveness were voiced. The system has now been in effect three weeks and results are encouraging.

By complying with council members on this matter, students have shown their respect for student government. It is hoped that the administration will take this graphic example into account in its future policy affecting the students.

Letters to the Editor

Code Comment

By refusing to comply with the recent "Dress Code Week," the students of Woodrow Wilson have displayed their high level of maturity. The vast majority of Wilsonites spurned the advice of a few irrational student leaders and accepted their responsibility to obey school rules.

In my opinion, the question of student maturity at Wilson has been resolved favorably. I am sure that the administration will take this into account in making future student regulations.

Mark Mazo, 321-4

Course Suggestions

Wilson is an academically excellent school. However, I feel some additions and changes in the curriculum would improve it. Courses in major philosophies, religions and comparative governments would be important additions.

The Far East, Viet Nam and China play extremely important roles in world affairs and in the lives of all Americans. I think it is necessary that we understand this area of the world. A course in Far Eastern history, philosophy and culture would fill this need.

I urge the administration to try to incorporate these courses in the curriculum as soon as possible.

David Aylward, 121-4

Column Correction

In the Feb. 24 issue, Howard Yourman gave the impression that the National Collegiate Athletic Association is a young upstart which has flourished due to a power-play for television money. This, as I am sure Howard knows, is not the case.

The NCAA was founded in 1906 because of the public outcry over the amount of football injuries. Its primary function is to police college athletics, not only for the students, but also for the public insofar as it is constantly seeking ways to weed out the elements in this country who follow sports in order to further their personal financial



How Many More?

This 'n That

Mr. Rees Moves to North Office

★ Vice Principal Sherman Rees is moving to room 102, recently connected by an inner doorway to Mrs. Beverly Carrell's office. Mr. Rees' present office will serve as a reading clinic and registration and conference room.

★ Mrs. Richard Lyon has been elected president of the Home and School Association. Other new officers include Dr. Robert Rubin, first vice president; Mr. Edward Sherburne, second vice president; Mrs. John Bystrom, third vice president; and Miss Elizabeth Mayfield, treasurer. Retaining their positions are Mrs. Richard Morse, recording secretary, and Mrs. Donald Walters, corresponding secretary.

★ The Job Center has sent notification of employment possibilities to 200 of the 300 students who applied for work. Larry Rubin, Student Council treasurer, expects one-third of the applicants to get the jobs.

★ A 7 lb. 4 oz. baby boy named Steven Jeremy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bensinger, April 22. Mrs. Bensinger, former English teacher, will not return.

★ The five-year National Longitudinal Study of Mathematical Abilities, conducted by Stanford University, has ended. Information gained will be used in the future to improve textbooks and math instruction. This survey is the largest long-term study of mathematics learning in history.

★ After defeat in the semifinals, Wilson's "It's Academic" team lost the inter-regional program to Walt Whitman by 40 points. Hammond High School also competed for the trophy and \$100 prize. The program will be on Channel 4, Aug. 19.

Ex-Wilsonite Voices Faith In U.S. Viet Nam Victory

"It may take a year, or 10 years, but we're going to win the war in Viet Nam."

This is the opinion of Richard Kadle, former Wilsonite and now a corporal in the Marine Corps. He has been in the service for three and a half years and hopes to attend George Washington University when he gets out.

During a visit home, Rick commented, "We're doing a good job. The Vietnamese people are glad we're there and try to help us." He has been stationed in Da Nang, Ben Cat, Chulai, and in Phuket in Thailand, as a machine-gunner on heli-

copters, security guard at an Air Force base and loading bombs on jets for support missions.

Cpl. Kadle was involved in Operation Double Eagle, a blockade to stop infiltration from North Viet Nam and Cambodia. He also saw action in Operation Prairie Three and in Operation Hastings, where the objective was to "search and destroy." Other objectives, Rick explained, can be "search and clear," reconnaissance and taking of prisoners for questioning.

As to the war's progress, Rick asserted, "We are making headway. The bombing helps. Although there is a lot of disease, especially malaria, the medical services are good."

Rick is now stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, headquarters of the Marine Corps Atlantic Fleet.

A classmate of Rick's, lance corporal Charles Darby, has been nominated for the Bronze Star and Gallant Cross for "actions beyond the call of duty" in Viet Nam. He has been stationed at Chulai and Hue, although he is currently a radio man.

Another '65 graduate, Willie Witt, was wounded when an oil field blew up. He was sent to a hospital in Okinawa to recover and then sent back to Viet Nam for a desk job.

Other former Wilsonites who have been to Viet Nam are John O'Keefe, John Childs, Winton Dove and Jeff Hill. Jeff, also a lance corporal at Dang Ha, received a head wound but is now back in action.

Fourteen juniors are vying to replace this year's squad of Mark Mazo, 321; Jeremy Pikser, 124; and Eleanor Schwartz, 202A.

★ Sterling Mead, 225-2, netted 60 perch and herring to supply the 120 students in four of Miss Ruth Strosvider's biology classes. The fish, caught in the Potomac River, were used for dissection.

★ From 22 students and 40 adults who volunteered blood, the Red Cross Mobile Unit accepted 58 pints. Only 10 pints were collected from the 19 other area schools involved.

★ The faculty lounge was declared open to all teachers as of May 1, ending the rule of "Women Only."

★ Eighty-seven students took Advanced Placement exams May 15-19.

Writings on the Wall

Cinematheques Attract Audiences To Experimental, Classical Flicks

By Clare-Marie Wall

City Dump sculpture, costly paintings of soup cans and electronic music have revealed within recent years the widespread search for new forms of self-expression. The art form becoming increasingly significant, from a cultural point of view, is the movies.

While Hollywood hogwash such as "Beach Blanket Bingo" does not encourage serious study of the cinematic art, low-budget European films directed with creativity by Antonioni ("Blow-Up") and Fellini ("8½") have been well-attended by audiences that welcome artistry.

College students especially have shown growing interest in international film classics, forming film societies to import them. Since the first, founded in 1919 at Woodstock College, Md., over 4,000 film societies have been organized to serve small, interested audiences.

Another aspect of the "movie culture" is found in experimental films. Some are lengthy—Andy Warhol's "Sleep" is eight hours long—and are produced by professionals. But also common are the short films conceived, directed and photographed by non-experts.

In 1965, a group of New York's underground film-makers, led by avant-garde director Jonas Mekas, organized the Film-Makers' Cinematheque as a censorproof outlet for film classics as well as the uncensored, sometimes obscene flicks. The New York Cinematheque is operated like

a private club, with dues collected in advance of showings, as is Washington's Janus Film Society.

Recently, several Washington students founded a Cinematheque which presents fine films to an unrestricted audience in Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Old Georgetown Rd.

Mastermind of the Cinematheque

is Wilson senior Ted Kroll, 202A. An amateur filmmaker, Ted found few places where he could show his films and see those of other movies. "To find such a place," he said recently, "is the ultimate purpose of the Cinematheque."

At the Cinematheque, a usual program consists of a comic short—"Captain Marvel" is the most popular—"and a recent feature-length film. Showings are every second Friday at 8 p.m., with admission \$1.

"We can get nearly any movie for \$200 or less by ordering in advance through catalogues," says Ted.

Last Friday, the Cinematheque began to fulfill its purpose by showing Ted's eight-minute, 8mm movie, "Sunday's Clown."

Next Friday's feature is "Alexander Nevsky," a 1938 classic.

The Beacon

Friday, May 26, 1967

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

Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.75.

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status. To this end, it has most certainly succeeded.

It has, however, been involved in several asinine activities, such as the one which Howard cited.

If the NCAA cannot manage its affairs equitably here in the states, how can anyone expect it to avert from treading on its own and everyone else's toes when something which is as international in scope as the Olympics is involved?

Therefore, I suggest that the current feud involving the AAU and the NCAA is not based upon the NCAA's interest in the almighty dollar, but rather in the severe mismanagement which threatens to choke off any and all intercollegiate athletic competition in the United States and anywhere U.S. athletes are involved.

John Hochheimer, Teaneck High School
Teaneck, N.J.

Paw Marks

Biologists Discover Tasty Offspring

Biological Breakfast . . . Miss Ruth Strosvider asked her seventh period advanced biology class what the results would be if a pig were crossed with a chicken. Martin Learn, 205-4, replied, "Ham and eggs."

Miner Differences . . . Mrs. Mary Miner asked her fifth period U.S. history class to explain the basic difference between the AFL and CIO. Kai Nielson, 331-3, quipped, "The initials."

20-20 Molars . . . During third period chemistry class, Mr. Shelley Blum asked Wendy Wechsler, 311-4, to be quiet. After she claimed to be watching, Mr. Blum remarked, "You're the only person here who watches through his eye teeth."

Four-legged Triangle . . . In seventh period math class, Mr. Anselm Fisher was discussing proofs for congruent triangles. He said, "Some people call this the donkey theorem—Angle, Side, Side."

Thought Counts . . . When Mrs. Alexandra Chramiec asked Richard Bonsu, 215-2, of Africa, for his homework, he answered, "I sent it to my mother for Mother's Day."

Wrong Number . . . In a U.S. history class, Mrs. Mary Miner ordered Jim Feldman, 220-3, to stop working on his math homework. When Jim denied doing his math, Michael Sherman, 223-3, explained, "Jim just takes notes in numbers."

The Deadly Affair . . . During a discussion of the word "venomous" in Mrs. Diane Isaacs' first period English class, Mark Olshaker, 331-3, commented that it was not a passive word. "Except when you've been bitten," retorted Nina Kilian, 302-3.

PIED Piper . . . When Mary Beath, president of 202A, announced to her section that mice were in the cafeteria, David Anderson inquired, "How much?"

Assembly to Honor Contest Winners

Honors for outstanding achievement will be presented at the special awards assembly Thursday.

Stephen Allec, 104-3, Thomas Garnett, 218-4, and Deborah Nelson, 121-4, placed first, second, and third in the Philip Gerry poetry contest while Yong-Hee Chyun, 205-4, received honorable mention.

In the Scholastic Magazine national competition, Karen Shaffer, 115-2, received \$25 for placing third with her formal article. Honorable mentions were awarded to Robert Fuhrman, 118-4, for a short story, David Nez, 301-4, in art, and William Bensinger, 124-4, two for photography.

In language competitions, Robert Knezevich, 215-2, and Sally Schwartz, 104-3, tied for second prize in the citywide Spanish 1 contest while Dalia Simon, 202-2, placed third. For Spanish 2, Elizabeth Hatzios, 205-4, ranked first and Alice Melinkoff, 124-4, second. Karen Singer, 304-2, came second in Spanish 3. Patti Glazer, 214-2, won second place and Shirley Chow, 224-4, third in the fourth-year exam.

Robert, Sally, Dalia, Elizabeth, Alice, and Karen have placed nationally. Second prize in French 2 went to David Klick, 203-2, and first in French 3 to Nina Krane, 219-2. Carmen Valenzuela, 104-3, Martin Rubin, 218-4, and Gil Valenzuela, 208-3, placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the fourth-year exam. Donald Hollister, 222-4, was judged first in the fifth year.

First prize in German 2 was earned by Martin Rubin.

With her essay, Leslie Chernikoff, 220-3, won \$750 and a place on a seven-week pilgrimage to Israel. Elizabeth Hatzios received \$100 from the Women's Democratic Club of Greater Washington for her essay, "Citizenship Responsibilities." Bruce Wilcox, 202A-2, won the American Legion Award and an RCA travel radio and clock set with his essay on ending the Viet Nam conflict. The Annual Anthology of High School Poetry took three poems by Maralyn Burstein, 202-2.

Designated the best junior English students, Mary Koczala, 202A-3, Michael Sherman, 223-3, and Carmen Valenzuela will compete nationally.

When George Fee, 202A-2, won the intermediate level of the Jordan Piano Award, the D.C. Federation of Music gave him \$75.

Honoring Laurie England, 118-4, in citizenship, the Daughters of the American Revolution presented her with a \$25 bond.

By correctly filling the News pruzzle, William Schneider, 300S-3, is \$20 richer.

Writers to Issue Enlarged 'Lines'

Lines, Wilson's annual literary magazine, will go on sale for 50 cents next week, according to Chris Grove, 224-4, managing editor.

Larger than last year's, the 50-page magazine will feature poems, short stories and artwork of Wilson students. For the first time the staff will select a page of individual lines, mostly from poems not published.

Throughout the year students submitted manuscripts which most of the 15 to 20 staff members read and commented on. The four senior editors, Willem Brakel, 224; Elizabeth Kreilkamp, 218; Debbie Nelson, 121, and Chris voted on final selections. Susie Marsh, 121-4, designed the '67 cover, a pen-and-ink drawing of a teacher and several students.

Although last year's issue was done by photo offset, the '67 edition will be by mimeograph, a cheaper process that allowed the staff to expand the magazine.

Agnes Imregh, Eleanor Schwartz Attain National Merit Scholarships

Wilsonites have won two of the eleven National Merit Scholarships awarded to District students. Both winners, Agnes Imregh, 205-4, and Eleanor Schwartz, 202A-4, will attend Radcliffe and major in mathematics.

In the field of sports, Dean Shaternick, 224-4, won a full four-year scholarship for football to Kansas State University. Charles Spiridopoulos, 118-4, will go to High Point College in North Carolina on a baseball scholarship. Athlete David Swindells, 301-4, can attend the Citadel on a scholarship.

Princeton University awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to Mark Mazo, 321-4. George Aed, 321-4, will receive a full-tuition ROTC scholarship to Purdue University. An Educational Opportunity Grant will be given to Frank Gustafson, 205-4, as a supplemental scholarship at Franklin Institute. Ling-Ling Woo, 121-4, has obtained a full four-year grant to Maryland University.

Yong-Hee Chyun, 205-4, will attend Wellesley on a \$2,100 scholarship. Cornell will give a \$500 stipend to Reginald Ingram, 316-4. A \$1,000 scholarship will

be awarded to Peter Quijano, 311-4, by New York University. Michael Khin, 329-4, won a \$1,000 Mary Graydon Scholarship to American University.

Edward Fu, 316-4, and Robert Hightower, 303-4, have qualified for a semifinal bowling match. If they win, they will go on to a national meet where first prize is a \$2,000 scholarship.

Shirley Chow and Marie-France Courbois will graduate after only three years of high school education. Although he does not qualify for graduation, David Rubin will attend the University of Rochester next year.

For a diploma, Wilson requires physical education and 16 credits, including government, American history and four years of English. David lacks government and English 4 credit.

Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, said not more than three Wilson students, usually foreigners, graduate early each year.

"We prefer having students graduate with their own class and enter college with advanced standing," Mrs. Beath said. "Then the student increases his chance of getting into a select college and receives an extra year of school at public expense."

Shirley will attend Pembroke.

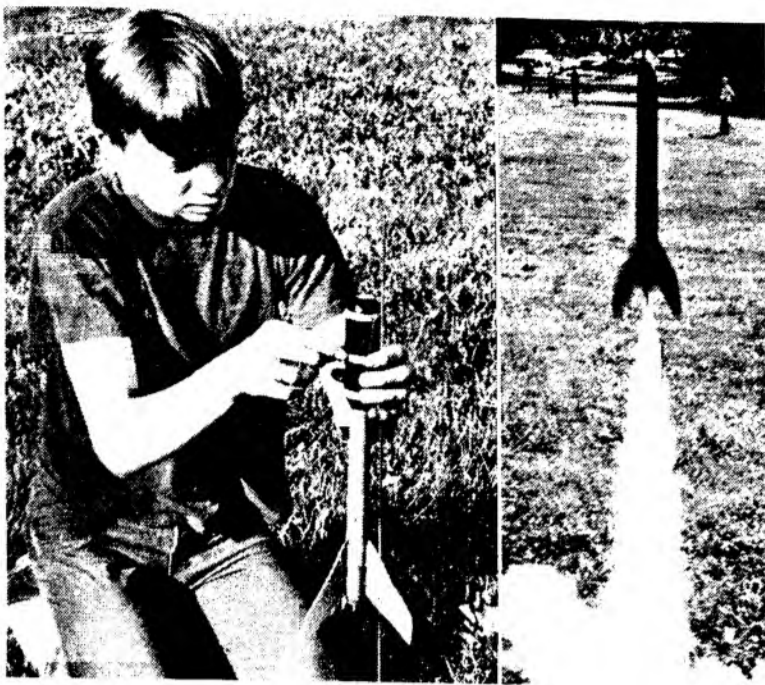


Photo by Kresge
THREE, TWO, ONE . . . Paul Horning, 326-3, prepares his original model rocket "Camerock" before he launches "Big Bertha" 200 feet into the air at a speed between 400 and 500 m.p.h.

Seniors Await Campus Life At Colleges Across Country

Seniors without college admittance may contact their counselors since some colleges still have openings. The following have joined the other college-bound seniors.

Local

American: Michael Hayman, Stephanie Rockenbaugh, Morad Shayegan, Ling-Ling Woo; Catholic: Charina Swedarsky; Dunbarton: Elizabeth Blomeyer; George Washington: Elstathia Andros, Philip Gottfried, David Horne, Marsha Nathanson; Howard: David Barber; Johns Hopkins: George Chen; Marjorie Webster: Mary Jane Farhood; Maryland: Gregory Coates, Steven Lacher, Jane Parry-Hill, Jonathan Rutledge, Donald Schuirman, Richard Schwartz; Mount Vernon: Mary Phipps.

South

Agnes Scott: Frances Folk; Carson Newman: Robert Kiser; Hampden Sydney: Robert Tedrow; High

Point: Charles Spiridopoulos; Louisiana State: Martha Rosoff; Louisville: Philip Cathcart; Miami: Linda Ormes; Naval Academy: Hunter Nadler; Reinhardt: Sharen Bowers; South Carolina: Michael Butt; Stratford: Lottie Gatewood; Texas A&M: Kyrn Hickman; Union: Anna Beale.

North

Anherst: James Houghton; Boston: Ellen Steinberg; Bryant: Pamela Forschner; Chatham: Jane Cohen; Cornell: Reginald Ingram; Dartmouth: Jonathan Spingarn; Dickinson: Randy Denchfield; Harvard: Thomas Finucane; Haverford: William Silverman; Mount Holyoke: Elizabeth Hatzios; New York: Peter Quijano; Pembroke: Shirley Chow; Pennsylvania: Howard Lesser; Penn State: Jane Kreizman; Pine Manor: Bonnie Lyon; Radcliffe: Nancy Altman; Eleanor Schwartz; Yale: Daniel Weissner.

Midwest

Bradley: Wendy Wechsler; Colorado: Patricia Brown, Ruth Senter; De Pauw: John Carmichael, Mary Greller; Earlham: Myles Levin; Illinois: Steven McKelvey; Miami (Ohio): Nancy Layne; Ohio: Anne Gordon; Ohio State: Rebecca Wolf; Otterbein: Steve Pate; Washington (Mo.): Sharon Korman; Wisconsin: John White; Wooster: Robert Colton.

West

California (Berkeley): Deborah Levin; David Seaborg; California (Davis): Claudia Ayers; Foothill: John Simms; Whittier: William Howe.

Travel, Jobs Fill Summer

Action and adventure is what students want this summer.

Paul Horning, 326-3, will enter his homemade missiles in a national model rocket championship in Minnesota in August. Paul's rockets, ranging in length from one to two feet, are made from balsa wood with solid fuel engines.

Jumping into the wild blue yonder will be Vicki Nelson, 118-4, who plans to take sky diving lessons in Maryland. To pay for the lessons, which cost from \$25 to \$40 each, Vicki will work as a salesgirl. Because she will not be able to afford many jumps, she wants to continue the sport in college.

See the U.S.A.

A first effort at filming a travelogue will occupy Michael Middendorf, 329-4. He expects to spend three weeks photographing California.

For the second summer, Wayne Buckley, 329-4, will work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., saving white pines from blister rust by digging up plants carrying the disease. His job also includes firefighting and rescue work.

With seven other girls and eight boys, Elizabeth Krucoff, 305-3, will spend seven weeks assisting migrant workers and slum residents of Lilbourne, Mo. Sponsored by the American Jewish Social Service, their work will include such chores as repairing roofs and painting houses.

Travel Abroad

Leaving Washington far behind, Reginald Ingram, 316-4, will work for 10 weeks at the American embassy in Guinea, in western Africa.

Experiment in International Living, an organization for high school and college students, will sponsor a trip to France for Lynn Kaufman, 202A-4. She will live with a French family and then tour the country.

Frank Carmen, 303-4, will visit his Uncle Sam. He has been drafted.

Two Juniors Earn Diploma Early; Non-Grad Enters University in Fall

Two Wilson juniors will graduate this year and another will attend college in the fall without a high school diploma.

Shirley Chow and Marie-France Courbois will graduate after only three years of high school education.

Although he does not qualify for graduation, David Rubin will attend the University of Rochester next year.

For a diploma, Wilson requires physical education and 16 credits, including government, American history and four years of English. David lacks government and English 4 credit.

Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, said not more than three Wilson students, usually foreigners, graduate early each year.



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Candid Photographs



EYES LEFT . . . Wilsonites watch as Tiger gridders try for another win. The team finished second in the West Division with 7-7. Stars for the year included Dave Swindells and Charles Spirodopoulos.



TAKEOVER . . . Council President Osman Bengur assumes Mr. H. Murray Schere's position as principal during Student Day, April 17. All classes were conducted by students. Laurie England, Council secretary, took Mrs. Beverly Carrell's place, while Phil Wirtz became Mr. Sherman Rees for the day.



UFO OR CAGE BALL? . . . The girls' p.e. classes learn how to play crab soccer with a cage ball. Miss Marilyn Wilson suggested the school buy the huge volleyball, measuring two feet in diameter and weighing three pounds, because her previous students had enjoyed it. Cage volleyball, requiring two courts for a game, is another spot the ball can be used for.



GOING ONCE . . . Andy Linebaugh, 329-4, auctions off a friend at the twenty-fourth annual Country Fair. Over 2,000 people attended the Fair, held on St. Patrick's Day by the Student Council.



TEACHERS vs. STUDENTS . . . Varsity players edged faculty 66-62 on Feb. 28. Profs. Edward Sherburne, David Phillips, and Todd Gabbett keep away Charles Spiridopoulos and Thomas Williams.



SOUL SOUND . . . Cassandra Isom, Nadeen Jackson, Debby Dawkins and Belinda Flucas of the Playmates, who sang at the Junior Prom and Courtyard Dance, are performing at the Talent Show, Nov. 10.



MOUNTING SCORE . . . Milers pass Wilson's new electric scoreboard, donated by the Pepsi-Cola Company with Home and School cooperation. It is used for football, track and baseball team meets.

SNOW WHITE? . . . Wilson recoups from one-day snow break.



CITY CHAMPIONS . . . Wilson's cadet corps marches from the field following the officers' battalion competition. The corps won first place in map reading and uniform competitions, second in rifle.



ods Capture '66-'67 Spirit

ON . . . Acting out a from Mollere's "Le Gios Gentilhomme" are Club members David ard, Clare Wall, Ramon guela and Phil Hill. Rubin, club presi- directed and produced ay, assisted by Mrs. Deutch, sponsor, for rium presentation.



ING "CAMELOT" . . . s Theo Wilner, Mary ough, Jean Kierman, d Anderson, Stella Mill- d Sharon Korman with annette Wells conduct- perform "Camelot" for tudents and at the an- Spring Concert, Apr. 14.



WHAT'S THAT? . . . Richard Biscomb contemplates "Boboboth Beach," painted by Liz Legradi and entered Wilson's annual student art exhibit, May 12-18. winners placed in each of six categories.



BUDWEISER IS KING . . . In a cake-decorating contest in March, Sue Dorian, won first prize with her entry titled "Hops." Debbie Strick won second prize with her decorated cake called "Fleurs d'Hiver."

performance, fourth in security and ninth in records and band tions. The voluntary cadet corps has won the Principal's Excellence award for the first time in 32 years.



TRASHY PROTEST . . . Susie Marsh and Claudia Ayers brandish signs as they march through the cafeteria to begin the cafeteria clean-up campaign. Beginning as a failure, the campaign ended in success through the use of student monitors.



MILK AND COOKIE TIME . . . Section 300N-3, formerly 104-3, honored Mrs. Alice Zerwick with a retirement party in November. Ronny Menseh eats a cookie and talks with the English teacher.



BEAT THE CLOCK . . . "It's Academic" team Eleanor Schwartz, Jeremy Pikser and Mark Mazo await the next question from WRC moderator Mac McGarry. The team won two of three TV matches.

KEY CLUB AT WORK . . . Frank Rich dances with a pupil from Sharpe Health School at an outing typical of the many service projects the Key Club has done throughout the year. Keymen have also collected \$140 for Children's Hospital and have begun a Big Brother program at Sharpe School.



Eight Scientists Win Lab Work Stipends

Eight Wilsonites are winners of summer science research fellowships in the ninth annual High School Research Program sponsored by the Washington Heart Association.

Sophomores Robert Carr, 304; Nora Dawedeit, 210; Charles Giffin, 202; and Robert Gross, 210; juniors Mindy Sherman, 326; Karen Solomon, 300S; and Irene

Wong, 220; and senior Susan Linn, 319, will receive \$200 stipends and opportunities for research work in local laboratories.

The program consisted of three lectures given by local specialists on recent advances in heart and kidney research.

At the final session, 187 out of 200 participants took an examination with multiple choice and essay questions drawn from the course material. Selection of the 20 award winners was based upon examination scores, attendance and interest. Dr. R. Judd Pearson, attending physician to Congress, presented white laboratory coats to winners at an award ceremony.

During eight weeks this summer, Nora, Charles, Susan and Irene will work at Walter Reed Medical Center, Karen and Robert Gross at Washington Hospital Center, Robert Carr at D.C. General Hospital, and Mindy at Georgetown Hospital.

"I thought someone had made a mistake when I heard my name called," said Karen, who is considering a career in chemistry. While Irene hopes to be a bio-researcher, Charles, Mindy and both Roberts want to be doctors.

Last year's winners were Susan Adler, 104-3; Mary Koczela, 202A-3; David Lever, 118-4; and William Silverman, 303-4. Bill hopes to return to his former position at Walter Reed.

Cadets Achieve Highest Laurels

Wilson's cadet corps won the Principal's General Excellence award, highest cadet honor in the city, Tuesday, for the first time in 32 years.

Military competitions throughout the year determine the award. Thirteen competing public high schools won points on their comparative skills. Wilson placed first with 218.

In Tuesday's competition, Wilson companies took first, second and third places, while David Newkirk, 326-3, was ninth in the individual competition.

In both the band and battalion competitions, on April 28 and May 10, respectively, Wilson placed sixth.

For attaining first place, Wilson cadet corps won a silver-plated Springfield rifle to keep for one year, a trophy and a first place ribbon for every cadet corps member.

Wilson's only first place was won once before in 1935. Cadets won third place last year and second in 1965.

All junior grade cadets will be given an exam in June to aid Maj. Andrew Weeks, cadet instructor to select next year's officers. The cadets will be also judged by their military performance and class rank.

Worldwide Travel, Diverse Work Occupy Teachers During Vacation

As the last bell rings on the final day of school, students will not be the only ones to breathe a sigh of relief as vacation plans become a reality.

Mrs. Mai Clark will spend the month of July in Saigon, South

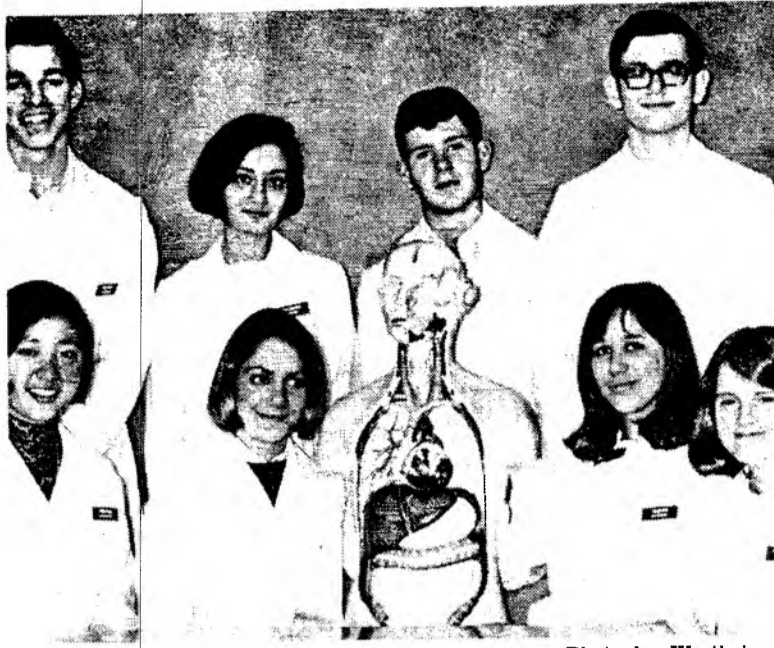


Photo by Wertheimer

HEARTLESS . . . The eight students who won the opportunity to do research in local laboratories this summer are standing, Robert Gross, 210-2, Karen Solomon, 300S-3, Robert Carr, 304-2, and Charles Giffin, 202-2; sitting, Irene Wong, 220-3, Nora Dawedeit, 210-2, Susan Linn, 319-4, and Mindy Sherman, 326-3.

Senior to Produce Program Saturday Nights for WWDC

Do you have two cents to contribute to a worthwhile cause?

Barry Rubin, 124-4, associate-producer of "Our Two Cents," a radio program Saturdays on WWDC from 10 to 10:15 p.m., invites ideas for controversial subjects.

Howard University professor Nathan Hare will debate student

freedom at private universities and justification of the recent boycott with two area college students tomorrow night.

Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of schools, will discuss the D.C. track system and the school budget with Jeremy Pikser, 124-4, and two other area students next Saturday.

Last week Lt. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, defended the present draft system against the views of Barry and Sheila Ryan, a graduate of Catholic University.

Barry will replace Neil Shulman, a George Washington senior, as executive producer of the program next year while attending Georgetown University. The job entails choosing people for the show, getting publicity and moderating presentations.

Club Beat

Professional Artists Judge Show, Select Five Blue Ribbon Winners

Susan Marsh, 121-4, placed first in two out of six categories in the Art Club-sponsored show, "Procession of Fantastic Images." On May 8, professional artists judged her "Central Park" and "Cape May" as best entries in the drawing and painting divisions, respectively.

Other first-place winners were Cathy Blevins, 329-4, graphics and prints; Susan Rothstein, 301-4, sculpture; Carol Frazier, 121-4, wire construction; and Helen Murray, 323-4, collage and mixed media.

Keymen to Elect

The Key Club will elect officers

NHS, Q&S Add to Rolls

The National Honor Society admitted 48 at an assembly Tuesday, while Quill and Scroll, journalism honor society, inducted 29.

New members of both societies include seniors Willem Brakel, Beverly Broide, Susan Dellinger, Joan Handloff, Sherry Miller and Linda Ormes.

Juniors inducted into both include Susan Adler, Catherine Blake, Margaret Hamer, Elizabeth Krucoff, Edward Lazowska, Nan Rothwell, Michael Sherman and Clare-Marie Wall.

Seniors, Juniors Tapped

NHS also admitted seniors Noel Blake, Patricia Brown, Ann Carson, Annette Charest, Robert Dooley, Allyson Duke, Roberta Feldman and Amy Filderman.

Vincent Greenwood, Bruce Katcher, Debra Kossow, Shireen Modak, Donald Schuirman, David Seaborg, Frank Stearns and John Stearns.

New junior members include Sander Bieber, David Boggs, Kristin Dulcan, Paula Fang, John Fisher, Michael Klein, Davida Kovner and Mary Koczela.

Patricia Lacey, Ronald Mensh, Claire Nyren, Anthony Sarmiento, Gregory Schmidt, Mindy Sherman, Margaret Stiehler, Sumin Tchen, Gil Valenzuela and Joan Warner.

Quill and Scroll Inductees

Selected for membership in Quill and Scroll for work on the BEACON were seniors Deborah Bayer, Jane Cohen, Laurie Fischer, Joan Miller, Ellen Steinberg and Theodora Wilner. Juniors were Rona Cohen and Janet Dudman.

For work on *Woodrow Wilson '67*, seniors Susan Chaffin, Cynthia Gordon, William Silverman and Constance Strand were inducted.

Seniors Elizabeth Kreilkamp and Deborah Nelson merited Q&S for service on *Lines*.

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Tiger Harriers End Season With Eighth in City Interhigh

Dean Shaternick's 129-foot 6-inch discus throw and Thomas Dry's 10-foot 4-inch pole vault earned the Tiger cindermen six points at the seventeenth annual Interhigh City Meet on May 17 and 18 at Coolidge.

McKinley Tech took the city title away from Eastern who had reigned champ for the past five years. Tech scored the only record of the meet by bettering Eastern's 1:28.7 record of the 880-yard relay by .4 seconds.

The Tigers ranked in eighth place with 6 points while champion McKinley had 60.

"The injuries hurt to a certain extent, particularly in respect to Mike Butt. Due to his absence we have had to rely heavily on Phil Stewart and Mark Ronas," said Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins. "Each of these boys has come along marvelously."

Although plagued with injuries, this year's harriers improved on their last year's score of one point.

George Aed, top Tiger hurdler, could not enter the Interhigh due to a torn knee cartilage. Mike

Soccer Turns Interhigh

After a decision from the athletic director of the D.C. public schools, soccer is now ranked as an interhigh sport.

Mr. Edward Sherburne, former yearbook advisor, will coach the new Tiger eleven. Interested soccer players should see Mr. Sherburne in room 311 or the yearbook office.

Next year's schedule will consist of a minimum of 14 matches, including two with Western, the only other public school team so far.

Butt, number-one Tiger distance runner, was weakened by burrs of his toe. Sprinter John Carmichael was disabled by a pulled muscle in his leg.

Third Consecutive Interhigh Championship Offers Challenge for Tiger Tennis Team

The netmen are well on their way to a third consecutive Interhigh championship, with Coolidge the only major obstacle left to conquer. The match had not been played by press deadline.

Although the team, led by Coach David Phillips and Captain David Kawakami, is undefeated in league play, it lost practice

Wilson	Opponent	Score
April 12	D. C. Relays	7th pl.
57	Good Counsel	61
26	Coolidge	82
May 5, 6	A. U. Invitational	1
52½	Western	65½
May 17, 18	Interhigh Meet	8th pl.

matches to Northwood, 6-3, and to Walter Johnson, 6-1.

The top seven men on the ladder make up the team. They are David, Bill Lewis, John Shaffer, Philip Gottfried, Mike Sherman, Mike Klein and Frank Pantry. Osman Bengur, who played number three on the team last year, injured his knee during basket-

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Cinder Slate

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52½	Western	65½
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"Next year we're looking for Mark Wright to replace graduating pole vaulter Thomas Dry. In hurdling we're going to depend heavily on Sumin Tchen," predicted the coach.

"In track, it takes two or three years to develop a boy," explained Mr. Collins.

The team's strongest point was the outstanding shotput and discus men. Coached by Mr. Todd Gabbett, these boys included senior Shaternick and juniors Charles Flagg, Alan Hammond and Gary Kolker.

Next year's student manager will be Craig Lenny, succeeding Wayne Buckley and Phil Wirtz.

Seniors include George Aed, David Barber, Wayne Buckley, Michael Butt, John Carmichael, Greg Coates, Douglas Crow, Tom Dry, Charles Flagg, Robert Hightower, Thomas Higgins, Tony Martin, Mark Ronas, Morad and Phil Wirtz.

Juniors are Craig Lenney, Simon Lyon, Vincent Paolozzi, Phil Stewart and Sumin Tchen. Sophomores are James Boland and Mark Wright.

ball season and has not been able to play.

Mr. Phillips expressed his pleasure in the outstanding improvement of juniors Sherman and Klein. Neither man was on the team last year, but both have contributed to the singles and doubles aspects of the matches this season.

Surprise sophomore John Shaffer is helping the team along. His unique two-handed-forehand works very effectively for him.

The recent announcement of spring 1967 letter winners in tennis reveals Osman, Dave, Philip, Mike K., Bill, Frank, John and Mike S. Bill was voted by his teammates as the most valuable senior on the team. Last year's most valuable senior, Clarke Kawakami, is presently playing in the number three spot on the freshman team at Harvard University.

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Niners Tackle Raiders Today, Play in Semifinals Wednesday

A Tiger victory today over the Western Raiders will give Wilson its sixth consecutive Western Division title. Regardless of today's results, however, the Tigers will be in the semifinal match on Wednesday.

This season has seen two firsts of veteran coach William Richardson, a perfect game and a protested game.

Star pitcher Charles Spiridopoulos hurled a perfect game against Roosevelt, May 16, 6-0. Spiro's curve ball pitch did not allow even one batter to reach first base.

When the umpire at the Coolidge game ejected Thomas Finucane for delay of game, the Tiger defense faltered. Mr. Richardson has filed this first

game protest in his 25 years of coaching in dispute of the umpire's "delay of game" decision.

"I doubt that anything will come out of this protest since I am contesting the umpire's judgment, not a direct infraction of the rules."

The latest injury trouble is Robert Tedrow, who broke his middle finger at the McKinley game, May 17. Senior Pat Harbison has replaced Tedrow until his recovery. Mr. Richardson "hopes" that Tedrow will return by the playoffs next Wednesday. "I certainly expect to win this afternoon on the basis of past



Photo by Garr

ALMOST . . . First baseman Steven McKelvey missed this tag and the Tigers dropped this unofficial match, 1-0, against Friends.

Diamond Docket

Wilson	Opponent	Score
0	Friends	1
8	Gonzaga	0
10	Dunbar	1
5	Cardozo	4
8	Spingarn	1
12	Roosevelt	1
15	Coolidge	6
13	Bell	3
12	Western	0
5	St. Albans	3
12	Dunbar	3
17	Cardozo	2
6	St. Anthony's	2
8	Roosevelt	0
8	McKinley	5
2	Coolidge	7
May 22	Bell	rained out
May 26	Western	here
May 31	Playoff	St. Albans
June 1	Championship	St. Albans

experience," said Mr. Richardson. The Tigers boast a four-year winning streak against Western.

Those baseballers who have lettered include seniors Charles Bennett, Duane Carrell, Robert Dooley, Thomas Finucane, Douglas Friedman, Pat Harbison, Steven Mackwell, Steven McKelvey, Charles Spiridopoulos, Tim Stier, David Swindells and Robert Tedrow.

Sophomores include Geoffrey Hudson and Robert Wagman.


Thomas Finucane was elected most valuable senior.

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On the Spot

Staff Picks 'Spiro' Outstanding Athlete

with John

Hard work, determination and bruises have earned Charles Spiridopoulos the title of Outstanding Athlete, named annually by the BEACON sports staff.

"Spiro," one of the few three lettermen for all three years, played end in football, forward on the basketball team, and pitcher on the league-leading baseball squad.

Charlie gave Wilson one of its greatest thrills when he pitched

a no-run, no-hit, no-walk ball game against Roosevelt, May 16.

This was the first perfect game in Tiger history and the first in Interhigh competition for several years.

In regard to the most exciting moment in his sports career Charles said, "This season's football game against Roosevelt was one of my greatest thrills. Everyone put out his best to beat them by four points, 24-20. Coming from behind in the final quarter was a real team effort."

One question asked by many sports enthusiasts is whether the Wilson eleven can have another winning season after losing many valuable seniors. Charles commented, "Even though the team will miss the experience of the older players, we have a well balanced squad, with a strong defense and a quick-striking offense. They have a good chance to better last season's record."

Charles' prowess has not gone unnoticed outside of Wilson. He has received an athletic scholarship from High Point College in North Carolina, which he will attend next fall.

Tiger Eleven Begins Drills

Spring football practice begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the stadium.

"Football is a game of experience. Through spring and summer practice, I hope to give the boys enough experience to bring

Grid Schedule

Wilson	Opponent	here
Sept. 15	Gonzaga	there
Sept. 22	St. Albans	there
Sept. 29	Coolidge	here
Oct. 6	Bell	here
Oct. 13	Western	there
Oct. 20	Dunbar	there
Oct. 27	Cardozo	here
Nov. 3	G'd Counsel	there
Nov. 9	Roosevelt	there

the championship to Wilson," remarks football coach Lew Luce.

Tomorrow's session will be the third day of off-season practice for next year's eleven. Summer practice will commence on Aug. 24 and continue for 11 days. High school rules permit only 14 days of off-season practice.

For summer training, Mr. Luce will outline exercises to develop stamina. "My hope is that by Aug. 24, the boys will have the endurance. Then I can give them the experience."

Richard Markham, 219-2, will be next year's quarterback. "As Markham goes, so goes our offense," said Coach Luce. Mr. Luce predicted that sophomore Markham might turn out to be as good as graduating Dave Swindells.

Gym Shorts

Girls Elect Next Year's Officers; Cage Ball Entertains Gym Classes

• Margaret Stiehler, 208-3, is the new president of the Girl's Athletic Association. Vice president is Constance Jacobson, 326-3. Secretary is Deborah Dawkins, 113-3. Other officers include Catherine Higdon, 305-3, treasurer, and Kathryn Overton, 223-3, awards chairman.

• The "cage ball" has been the highlight of girls' gym classes during the past few weeks. Miss Marilyn Wilson, gym teacher, introduced the three-pound, 24-inch-diameter ball which she used in college. Costing \$25, the ball is part of a special volleyball game and "crab soccer."

• Seniors Laurie England, 118, and Lorraine Singman, 330, wound up the tennis doubles tournament by winning the championship, 6-1, 6-1. The runners-up were Mary Beath, 202A-4, and Sandra Ricci, 205-4.

• By participating in the various sports, Laurie England has acquired enough athletic points to get her fourth and fifth bars. Other awards, including the second bar, went to Theo Wilner, 124-4, while Nancy Altman, 319-4, Mary Beath, Susan Chaffin, 319-4, and Margaret Stiehler,

208-3, earned the first bar for achievement in athletics.

• The WW letter, earned by accumulating over 150 points, went to Edith Butler, 122-2; Francis Folk, 329-4; Claire Geolot, 303-4; Mary Greller, 124-4; Debbie Kossov, 118-4; and Connie Strand, 323-4.

• Poor weather is delaying softball intramurals, sponsored by Miss Anne Fisher, p.e. teacher. The tournament, consisting of nine teams, is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays.



Photo by Wertheimer

GRRR... Newly elected Tigerettes (back) juniors Leslie Chernikoff, Susan Jackson, Karen Mahaffey, Kathleen Manatos, and Fan-Fan Jen.

along with (front) sophomores Beth Bonart, Nancy Buckingham, Bully Ellis, and Pat Weiss, practice for performances at Tigers' grid games.

Tigerettes Add Five Juniors, Five Sophs To Cheering Squad for Football Season

Rona Cohen, 322-3, will replace Allyson Duke, 323-4, as captain of next year's Tigerette squad. Emily Randall, 302-3, will be co-captain to the five returning and ten new Tigerettes.

The newly elected juniors are Leslie Chernikoff, 220; Susan Jackson, 223; Fan-Fan Jen, 308; Karen Mahaffey, 308; and Kathleen Manatos, 104.

Sophomores chosen for next year's squad include Beth Bonart, 115; Buffy Ellis, 217; Nancy Buckingham, 202A; Deborah Reis, 318; and Pat Weiss, 202.

They will replace graduating Tigerettes Mary Bohrer, Jane Cohen, co-captain, Antoinette Chastka, Karen Dalinsky, Allyson Duke, Laurie England, Marilyn Richmond, Marla Schwartz,

Theo Wilner and Bonnie Weiss, secretary-treasurer.

Returning in the fall will be juniors Rona Cohen, 322; Lisa Danzansky, 322; Mirto Gerachis, 331; Jackie Pippin, 300S; and Emily Randall, 302.

The 20 finalists for the vacant positions competed May 4 before a panel of seven teachers and the three Tigerette officers. Selected on the basis of appearance, coordination and rhythm, Tigerettes must maintain a 2.0 average and "C" deportment.

The new squad will begin practicing early in fall to perform at Wilson football games.

Linksmen Battle for Division Championship With Final Match Against Title Defenders

If victorious over Cardozo this afternoon, Wilson's golf team will have captured the Western Division championship for the nineteenth time in 20 years and will vie with Anacostia for the city crown.

Led by captain Bill Collins, 308-3, the team has maintained a perfect record, and according to Bill, championship hopes run high.

Seniors Bill Burak, 303; Dhira-vud Pumphirun, 319; Bruce Katcher, 303; Andy Linebaugh, 329, and Mason Wager, 205, complete the top six of the team and represent Wilson in the matches.

Last year Wilson broke a string of 18 consecutive division championships with a loss to Western, but Mr. John Aravanis, in his second year as coach, feels

Golf Go-Round

Wilson	Opponent	Score
8½	Roosevelt	½
8½	Coolidge	½
9	Bell	0
7	Western	2
9	Dunbar	0
today	Cardozo	
June 2	Anacostia	Championship

this year's team has demonstrated great potential. "We're a well balanced team, with great depth," he enthuses. "The new schedule, longer by two matches, affords the boys a better chance to sharpen their game."

According to Bill Collins, team morale is at an all-time high. "Rain has been forecast before every match," he explains, "and when it doesn't materialize, we're so happy we play our best!"

Striving to improve his game, Bill has played several mornings each week over the last month. Arriving at the Rock Creek course at sunrise, he plays until 8 a.m. Juniors Tod Rosensweig and Hank Kirchmyer, both 300N, often accompany Bill. Weekly practice matches are financed by the Home and School Association. Ten boys shoot at each session, with all team members

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