

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Spell It With a Cap,  
 Write It with a Small,  
 Democratic Government  
 Stands for One and All  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**Vote**  
 for  
**ADLAI**  
 and  
**ESTES**

Paid Political Announcement  
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## New Groups To Promote SC Projects

Six committees are ready to begin Student Council work.

The dance committee, which plans most of Wilson's dances, is under the direction of Donald Edington. The group is composed of Susan Koenig, Paul Oscar, Carolyn Johnson, Adreinne Ames, Robert Margolis and Jean Gibson.

Dances scheduled are tonight's Bermuda Bounce; Santa Swing, Dec. 21; Sophomore Dance, Jan. 11; Sock Hop, Mar. 22; Junior Prom, May 10; and the Senior Prom, June 7.

"We hope to arrange more assemblies," says John Krooth, head of the pep and assembly committee, "to interest the students." Duff Greene, Carolyn Childs, Martin Gorewitz, Mary Jo Pyles and Paul Barth assist John in planning assemblies.

Jane Kleinfeld, chairman, Stephen Senturia, Robert Gray,

## Bermuda-Shorts Frolic Rocks Armory Tonight

Don your Bermudas and grab a date! Tonight's the night to rock to the music of Bernie Kessler and his Rhythm Rockers from 8:30 to 11:30 in the armory.

The Bermuda Bounce, sponsored by the Student Council, will cost sportsters \$1.25 from section representatives or \$1.50 if bought at the door.

Surprise entertainment will highlight the evening.

Charles Lubar and Robert Ellickson perform publicity tasks.

The building and grounds committee, under the chairmanship of Michael Miles, is in charge of school clean-up programs. Members of the committee are Bruce Greene, Lynn Transtrum, Lewis Parker and Donald Sapir.

Renewal of club charters, checking constitutions and recognizing new clubs are the tasks of the clubs' committee, with Michael Mattingly as chairman. Other members are Thomas Brown, Lorie Chermak, Patricia Matchett, Blake Young and David Austraw.

Making sure that Wilson's three war orphans receive plenty of mail and presents are Valerie Charles, chairman of the orphans' committee, Charlotte Wallace, Marianne Ellis, Robert Goldberg and Mary Jane Goodrich.

## German, French, Greek Orphans Benefit from Students' Donations

A lad in Greece, a fair-haired girl in Germany and a boy in France have over 1,200 parents.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Wilson students are supplying the three fatherless children with food, clothing and medical care otherwise unobtainable.

The school's 16-year-old Greek "son," Antonis Kanakis, is a bright, mechanically minded student. He and his family of five live in a room used as a laundry by the Germans during the occupation. Without Wilson's assistance since 1949, Antonis would have been forced to leave school.

# The Beacon

Vol. 22, No. 2

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, Oct. 26, 1956

## Parties Prime for Voting

### Democrats Push Donkey Victory

Democrats will have an opportunity to speak for their candidate today at the mock-election assembly.

They will be represented by speakers John Cooper, 229-7, and Mr. Allard Lowenstein, director of special activities for Young Democrats under the national committee.

### Landslide Predicted

"We are sure that there will be a Democratic landslide in the mock election," says Stanley Heckman, 204-A, chairman of the Democratic committee, "if the students of Woodrow Wilson weigh the issues of the election fairly in their own minds."

To accomplish its purpose, members of the committee are publicizing the campaign and stirring up debate.

The committee also hopes to have a booth in front of the main office for distributing campaign buttons and literature, partially supplied by students who work at Democratic campaign headquarters.

### Subcommittees Act

Other members of the group are John, Stephen Danzansky, Ellen Gelman, Joan Goodman, Diane Hullinger, Felton Johnson, Anthony Keith, Alexander Korn, Theodore Quast, Jack Sando, Richard Shulman, Leroy Walker and Marilyn Wender.

Four subcommittees have been formed. John is chairman of the speech-writing subcommittee, composed of Stephen, Stanley, Diane, Felton, Alexander and Jack.

The assembly subcommittee is made up of Stephen, Richard and Leroy. The information subcommittee, which will get promotion pieces from the Democratic headquarters, is comprised of Anthony and Theodore.

"The enthusiasm shown by the Democrats on my committee," Stanley says, "parallels the enthusiasm shown throughout the country for the Democratic candidates."

### Library Gains Books On Science Subjects

Chosen as one of 100 schools in the United States, Woodrow Wilson has in circulation a traveling high school science library.

Fifty new books will be received every two months until May through the National Science Foundation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science through work of Charles Bowers and George Carpenter, graduates of '56.

The science library consists of 200 books circulating in the Washington area among Alice Deal, Hebrew Academy, St. Stephen's in Alexandria and Woodrow Wilson.

Christa Grimm, a 14-year-old German DP helped since 1953, lives with her sick mother and paralyzed grandmother in one room and kitchen of a sparsely furnished house with no running water.

Wilson's aid has "improved the health, looks and spirits of Pierre Gambassi," states the adoption agency in a letter to Student Council. This dark-haired French youth is taking a three-year electrical course.

"We feel that you should find your 'adoption' as rewarding as the children find it beneficial," wrote the agency.



Stanley Heckman



Charles Becker

### Seniors Compete For Merit Grants

Eighty-two seniors are awaiting results of the qualifying test for National Merit scholarships, given here Wednesday.

Semifinalists, who will be notified before Jan. 12, will be chosen on the basis of leadership, ability shown by tests, character and high school achievements.

Any high school senior was eligible. However, those in the top twentieth of their class were given the test free. Others who took the test paid \$1. No special courses were required as the test is to indicate individual aptitude for college work.

Seniors in the upper five per cent who participated were Stephen Paley, Gerald Bluehdorn, Nancy Beach, Janet Dortzbach, Margaret Ellickson, Soma Golden, Robert Jones, Steven Senturia, Charlotte Wallace, Robert Gunn, Eileen Kossow, Martin Rubinowitz, Larry Shepley, Stanley Heckman, Joyce Sills, Carolyn Bauserman, Gretchen Kuykendahl and Edward Curry.

Scholarship recipients must choose and be accepted by a college which they will enter in September, 1957.

### Choir, Glee Clubs, Band Reap Musical 'Harvest'

A "Harvest of Song" featuring the various musical groups is scheduled for Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tickets, available for 75 cents, will be sold by section treasurers.

The concert, with the theme of "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," will combine the talents of the choir, glee clubs and probably the band.

The "Harvest of Song" according to Mrs. Gladys Sanders, music teacher, who will direct the concert, will include a majority of Fred Waring arrangements. Religious, patriotic, humorous and folk songs will be presented as well as novelty numbers. Many of these will be interpreted through dancing.

Songs scheduled will include "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Some Day," "Camptown Races" and "Pretending." Religious and patriotic songs will be "Hallelujah" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

### GOP Campaigns For Best Tally

Republicans will present two speakers in today's assembly to kick off the mock election campaign.

Mr. Carl Hawver, public relations chairman of the Young Republicans, will be the adult speaker and Charles Becker, 204-7, student speaker for the Republicans. A Republican will talk first, then a Democrat. The Democrats chose to speak last when they won a flip of the coin.

### Voting Nov. 6

Voting will take place Nov. 6. The electoral college system will be used with every 15 pupils counting as one vote for each section. If there are eight or more students above every 15, then another vote is given the homeroom.

The candidate receiving the majority of the votes will receive all the votes of the section. The results will be announced over the PA system as soon as they are tallied.

Voting and campaigning are under the supervision of the Student Council and the Junior Town Meeting League. Joan Shinberg, member of the league, is the chairman of the Republican committee and Mrs. Edna Jackson, history teacher, faculty adviser.

### Record Reviewed

Robert Lynn, Douglas Miller and Milford Schwartz comprise the speech-writing committee. They have based Charles' speech on the four-year record of the Republican administration.

The Wilson-for-Eisenhower Club is helping to finance the campaign. Mr. Archie Lucas, science and mathematics teacher, is the adviser. Robert Lynn is president, with Milford Schwartz as veep and Douglas Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the club will cooperate with members of the Democratic wing in decorating the stage. Carolyn Childs, decorating committee head, will supervise both parties' work.

## JRC Strives for \$600 Goal, Emphasizes 100% Enrollment

One hundred per cent membership and \$600 mark the goals of the Junior Red Cross enrollment drive, which will begin Nov. 5 and continue through to Nov. 16, under the leadership of Harriet Weltman, club president.

The first section to attain 100 per cent enrollment will receive a special write-up in the BEACON.

"If each of Wilson's 1200 students donates at least 50 cents," explains Harriet, "the goal of \$600 can be attained." Students may contribute through the installment plan.

Representing senior sections in JRC are Susan Goodman, 202A; Maxine Palmer, 204A; Gay Abrams, 218; Rebecca Abrams, 204; Brinda Cowart, 302; Margaret Ellickson, 219; Diana Fogle, 229; Joan Goldstein, 310; Patricia Hubbard, 201; Karen Magnuson, 112; Charlotte Wallace, 322; and Susan Zoslow, 305.

Junior homerooms are represented by Joyce Andrews, 203; Mary Lou Bahlman, 321; Mariana Weiss, 326; Betsy Duban, 323; Rebecca Epley, 205; Eleanor Katz, 215; Nancy Kramer, 217; Estelle Luber, 122; Rebecca Mills, 209; Janet Roseman, 210; Joyce Stichman, 225; Joan Taylor, 214; and Cynthia Viner, 202.

Sophomores have elected Mi-

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Four Years Have  
 Passed  
 Without a Hitch;  
 Assure Four More  
 Without a Switch!  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**Vote**  
 for  
**IKE**  
 and  
**DICK**

Paid Political Announcement  
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## Clubs Spark Trash Drive

Club members are policing the cafeteria on a weekly basis under the leadership of the Student Council building and grounds committee, headed by senior Michael Miles.

Acting as official reminders rather than a clean-up squad, the cafeteria force is asking students to keep floors and tables clean by returning trays, picking up trash and cooperating with the project in general.

### Schedule Set

Offenders will be reported to Dr. James Suber, vice-principal, who will notify section teachers. Lower department grades will be the result for offenders.

"The main purpose is to solve a problem that never should have arisen," Mike remarks.

The schedule for clubs functioning this semester is Oct. 8 to 12, Boy's W Club; Oct. 15 to 19, Key Club; Oct. 22 to 26, Buskin and Masque Club; Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, BEACON Staff.

Nov. 5 to 9, Junior Town Meeting League; Nov. 13 to 16, Literary Society; Nov. 19 to 21, Radio Club; Nov. 26 to 30, Spanish Club.

### Improvement Observed

Dec. 3 to 7, French Club; Dec. 10 to 14, National Honor Society; Dec. 17 to 21, Boys' Glee Club.

Jan. 2 to 4, Cheerleaders; Jan. 7 to 11, Bible Club; Jan. 14 to 18, German Club; Jan. 22 to 24, Newscasters; Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, Yearbook Staff; Feb. 4 to 8, Science Club.

"It is a good idea," declares Dr. Suber. "Clubs are pitching in to help, students are cooperating and the cafeteria already looks much better."

Michael Aaronson, 104; Edward Crouch, 304; Susan Dunne, 220; Barbara Englander, 328; Helen-Keith Gould, 107; Katherine Guilford, 318; Loren Latener, 303; Marjorie Mann, 308; Silja Meret, 301; Lucy Nash, 115; Betsy Tihany, 113; and Elaine Wender, 331.

"Wilson's council has always represented the school very well," declares Harriet. "With every student's unselfish help, we can promote during 1956-1957, the biggest and best campaign ever held at WW."

### Annual Zoo Parade Old Stuff to Keepers

"My teacher looks like a bird." That's a joke because your teacher probably thinks that you look like a worm.

Looking at a class from the teacher's point of view could be interesting. Take the girl who's continually chewing gum as a cow would cud, the parrot who is always repeating questions (stalling for time, of course) or the church mouse which hides behind books when questions are fired.

A lot fall into one of these classes. They're all old "stuff" to teachers.

# Senior Officers Indulge in Dancing, Sewing, Athletics

Outstanding in personality is versatile Jane Kleinfeld, secretary of the Interhigh Student Council.

After 3 p.m. clubs occupy much of Jane's time, as she is veep of the French Club, exchange editor of the *BEACON*, business manager of the yearbook, and a member of the Social Studies Club, Junior Town Meeting League and Girls Glee Club.

President of her section for three semesters, this senior, noted for her smile, remarked, "The biggest honor I received at Wilson was to be nominated as a candidate for Homecoming Queen."

Modern dancing in the afternoon and cha-cha at night rank high on this gal's "just-for-fun" activities, as do week ends at W & L. Smith or Goucher may be the college to receive this energetic gal as a psychology major.



Jane Kleinfeld

Rolling in dough this year will be the senior class treasurer, Mike Mattingly. Gavel wielder for his section since fourth semester, this blond senior recently added president of the National Honor Society to his list of achievements.

Although naming his favorite sport as football, Mike has participated on the track team since the fourth semester. He is also active in the Key and Boys' W clubs.

Three nights a week this ambitious student may be found raising white rats at Walter Reed Laboratories. With his studies, extracurricular activities, job and hobby of collecting antique firearms, Mike's spare moments are rare.

Although his choice of college is uncertain, one thing is definite, a career in chemical engineering is his dream for the future.



Mike Mattingly

"I never thought I could win again," declares Judy Logan, newly elected secretary and the senior class' only female officer.

Judy, secretary-treasurer of Cheerleaders and last year's junior class, makes most of her own clothes. Section vice-president for four semesters and veep of Y-Teens, she belongs to the Bank Staff and Pep Club.

Charting cavities and developing X-rays, Judy practices for a future in dental hygienics as a dental assistant. "You name it and I do it," says this efficient senior, who would like more time for horseback riding and shorthand.

Spare time finds her living up to the old adage, "a man's best friend is his dog," by training her two cocker spaniels. Future plans include Indiana University or West Liberty State College.



Judy Logan

Who is the sharp, crew-cutted, Ivy-leagued boy gracing the halls of Wilson? In doubt? Stephen Paley, of course.

Steve, who aspires to the field of law, holds many important positions around here. As president of the midyear graduating class, treasurer of the Student Council and president of the bank staff, his time is always occupied.

"The friendliness of all the kids, helpfulness of the teachers and good organization of the Student Council," in his opinion are the main assets of Wilson. Studying is also of primary importance to this first-ranked student, but all's not work in his life, as dancing and swimming are his leisure likes.

Colleges under consideration for the future include Georgetown, Yale, Virginia and Washington and Lee.



Stephen Paley

## Show-down

A startling light was thrown on Wilson students during the last advisory of the 1955-1956 academic year in a report on the percentage of tardiness per pupil in District high schools.

Ten of the city's 11 public highs had lower ratios, that is, better records, than WW, which marked up .84. Out of every five students, four-plus were tardy once during the 30 school days.

Anacostia had the lowest percentage of tardiness of the D. C. highs, .25, or one out of every four enrolled, while Armstrong held up the ladder, tallying 1.02—each student tardy at least once.

Unless Wilsonites wake up, erase this blot and change their habits, drastic steps will be taken by school administrators to emphasize the importance of a seemingly unknown virtue at Wilson—punctuality.

## Liberty's Torch

Proudly She holds aloft her torch that all may view the beacon of hope. For generations She has stood, her lamp lighted "beside the golden door," representing life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all her children.

The immigrant sees Her and is glad, for here he knows is liberty and security under law. He may think as he pleases. He may seek his God without fear. His children will go to free schools. In his hand he will hold the strongest weapon of democracy—the free ballot.

The citizen knows that She is silently charging him to help preserve the freedom of the United States by obeying its laws, by coming to its defense, by keeping informed and by working to keep it united.

Yes! Well may She hold her head high and silently proclaim:

"Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me,  
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Her homeland is America. Her name—Liberty!

## Paw Marks

### Female Caller Hits Nickel Jackpot; Golfer 'Goes Wild' on Driving Range

**One-armed-bandit . . .** A bit of Las Vegas found its way to Wilson when junior Paula Wiener deposited a dime for a phone call. Upon receiving no answer, she hung up the receiver and found herself with a handful of nickels.

**Up-up-and-away . . .** After an evening of practice at a driving range, junior Anne Ross, in an attempt to show her tremendous golf abilities, went overboard by making a fantastic drive. The catch was that the ball didn't move an inch but that club sure took off.

**An artist at heart . . .** Sophomore John Eichberg had no idea what he was getting himself into when Mrs. Mildred Schirmmacher asked him to draw

## Military Choices Lie Before Boys

Wilson boys, are you planning for military training? Do you know what you can choose?

At 17, and until 18½, a youth can enlist in the Ready Reserve, a new program, and receive six months' training. For the next seven-and-one-half years he has to attend weekly drills and annual maneuvers.

If a boy does not choose this program, he must register with the draft board at 18. He then has two possibilities. He can enlist at any time and get the two years' duty and subsequent four years' reserve over. Or he can wait until called.

What are the odds on waiting? Few people are deferred through the eight-year draft-liability period, which is 18 to 26. Admiral Arthur Radford recently stated that four-fifths of physically-fit youth end up in the armed forces.

Almost all physically-fit District boys serve sooner or later, Mr. Frank Norton, director of the D. C. Selective Service, said, in giving local figures.

Over 80 per cent of these boys, he revealed, enlist or volunteer. The other 20 per cent wait until called up, usually after the age of 23. This indicates that the majority want to get their service over.

To get detailed information on deferment regulations, especially on tests for college deferment scheduled for next month, students can call RE. 7-8100 or go to the D. C. Selective Service Board, 451 Indiana Ave., N. W.

## Reviewing Stand

### 'Satchmo' Blows Out Dixieland Sounds; Shearing, Trombones Take Jazz Scene

For those long winter nights ahead, the jazz enthusiast has a treat in store for him. With ears glued to his hi-fi set, the savage listener will be soothed by the coolest sounds outside Birdland.

For the Dixieland fan, two of the best organizations still playing the New Orleans style of music have emerged with new LPs. On Columbia, Louis Armstrong has waxed a new disc, *Ambassador Satch*.

Directly recorded from his European concert tour last fall, along with Louis on trumpet, the personnel includes Trummy Young, trombone; Barrett Deems, drums; Billy Kyle, piano; Arvell Shaw, bass; and Ed Hall, clarinet, who come up with several good renditions of Satchmo classics.

The second of the albums is titled *A Tribute to 11 Famous People in the World of Jazz*, as portrayed by Eddie Condon and his ensemble, one of the good Dixieland organizations, which nowadays come few and far between. The 11 musicians include such all-time greats as Fats Waller, Bix Beiderbeck and Kid Ory. This is a listening pleasure.

In a more contemporary vein, Bethlehem has come out with a platter illustrating the talents of J. J. Johnson and Kai Winding, two musicians who have mastered something different in the jazz world.

Playing two trombones in unison, they give the appearance of one performer. Their best album, simply titled *K. and J. J.*, with Dick Katz, piano; Al Harewood, drums; and Milt Hinton, bass, aboard, gives the J. and K. styling to such songs as "Thou Swell."

George Shearing's Capitol LP, *Velvet Carpet*, adds strings to the usual quintet. Along with regulars Percy Bryce,

drums; Amul Richards, vibes; Hal Mc Kibben, bass; plus the violins, this famous blind pianist offers "September Song" and "Autumn Leaves." Using strings gives it more orchestra flavor not associated with George Shearing.

These albums are just a "drop in the bucket" to the many LPs which the average "cat" may enjoy.

## Girls, Profs Pace Roster of Problems

### • Double Agony

**Question:** I have come to Wilson from an all boys' school. Now I find that I am nervous when I am around girls. This is beginning to affect my grades. What can I do?

**Answer:** I would like to meet a certain very cute girl. I don't know anyone who knows this girl so I couldn't be introduced. How do I know if this girl has another boyfriend or not?

**Answer:** It seems that more time is lost through observations of the opposite sex than through your homework. Try concentrating on school assignments.

As for your second query, the best way to quench your curiosity is to ask the girl.

### • \$64,000 Question

**Question:** I am so stupid and ugly it's pitiful. My teachers can't do anything about it. Now there is a new babe in

Wilson who won't even give me a tumble. She always gives me that "frigidaire" look. I use Holgate toothpaste, Maxie's Spray Deodorant and drink Lipsterine Antiseptic instead of milk. What am I to do?

**Answer:** Have you tried plastic surgery?

### • Spell(ing)-bound

**Question:** I am having trouble with my teachers. They all try to faze me. I started out this year meaning to get high grades but they give me questions I cant answer and I'm failing.

**Answer:** My english teacher most of all. She calls on me only when she knows I cant give her an answer then she marks me down and doesnt listen when I know something. How can I help myself?

**Answer:** Spelling and grammar trouble too? A bout with Webster's Dictionary may prove to be your greatest aid.

# Clubs Announce Fall Activities; Tiger Rooters Promote Spirit



**TIGER SPIRIT PLUS . . .** Pep Club members Peter McLaughlin, Mary Wilson, Natalie Bates, Carolyn Childs, Carol Colbert and Steve Szarto stop on their way to the game long enough to

Photo by Lichtman give a cheer in good cheerleader style for the green and white. These Wilsonites, full of enthusiasm for the Tiger stripes, help spread pep and spirit through the stands.

Pep Club members are decorating the goal posts for home games and making announcements over the bulletin to promote school spirit. Rooters, under Mr. Irving Coggins, drawing prof. and Carolyn Childs, president, are busy selling pins and boosters.

## ★ Pan-American Visited

A trip to the Pan-American Union is on the agenda for the Spanish Club under the officers Melvin Feldman, president; Charlotte Wallace, veep; Linda Williams, secretary; and Arlene Diener, treasurer.

## ★ Scholars Turn Tutors

Honor Society members are offering tutoring service for students who, through absence or other reasons, are behind in their work. New officers are Michael Mattingly, president; Melvin Feldman, veep; and Janet Dortzbach, secretary.

## ★ Thinkers Issue Journal

A journal for Philosophical Society members appears every other week with both original and contemporary essays and poems. The group is studying different philosophers this semester. New officers are David Riggs, president; Stephen Senturia, veep; and Natalie Bates, secretary.

## ★ Keys Fill Stomachs

Two members of the Key Club attend the Kiwanis luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel every week. Each month they hear vocational talks by members of the Kiwanis Club. Key officers are Frank Ackermann, president; Ziggy Chelec, veep; Ralph Young, secretary; and Chris Stanat, treasurer.

## ★ Exponents Speech Topic

Arnost Heidrich will talk to the Math Club in November on the theory of exponents. In a joint meeting with the Science Club Dec. 11, members will hear a talk on statistics applied to cancer.

Officers of the club are Robert Jones, president; Richard Blechman, veep; Gretchen Kuykendahl, secretary; Lawrence Shepley, treasurer; and Ellen Gelman, librarian.

## ★ Kings Pawn Castles

Chess Club members are matching wits to determine their ranking. New officers of the club are Steve Goldman, president; Henrik Straub, veep; and Ted Quast, secretary-treasurer.

# Westinghouse Tuitions Attract Scientists' Original Research

Cross your fingers for George Robinson, Lawrence Shepley and Robert Jones, entrants in the Westinghouse Scholarship contest, which will start in December.

The contest will begin with a test in the form of a book containing 150 to 175 questions on all fields of science. At least one-half of the questions must be correct in order for the applicant's record to be considered.

By failing this part of the test many are eliminated from the contest. If passing grades are received, the entry's thesis written on an original science project will be considered.

The winners of this phase of the contest will be awarded a free trip to Washington, D. C. During their visit here they will stay at the Statler Hotel, where their projects will be exhibited sometime in March.

A \$2800 scholarship will be awarded the winner of the national contest. The second prize is a \$2000 scholarship. Several other prizes will also be given. Out of about 20,000 entries, 40 will be winners.

George, president of Wilson's Science Club and vice-president of the Washington Junior Academy of Science, is submitting a project on stress analysis. Larry, vice-president of the Science Club, is working on harmonic analysis, while Bob, president of the Math Club, is doing a project on vortices.

George advises students to start on projects for Wilson's Science Fair which begins Mar. 19. The fair will be divided into 10 fields of science: biology, zoology, chemistry, physics, engineering, electronics, mathematics, conservation, physiology and health.

For the hopeful applicant George suggests, "Pick out a subject that you are interested in. Read all the material possible on the subject, then start."

## Draftsmen Shoot For Practicality

"Mechanical drawing instruction aims toward practical application in geometry and architecture," states Mr. Irving Coggins, mechanical drawing teacher.

Because pupils in each of his five classes and in Mr. Clarence Crum's class range from beginning to advanced, each is an individual case, the instructors state. The course may be taken as a major two periods a day or as a minor one period.

Studying lettering and geometric figures and projections, the boys are given a written problem, which they must solve and construct. Major students have one drawing due per week, while minors submit one every other week. Results are graded on accuracy and neatness.

When they have completed elementary work, the boys choosing architectural rather than advanced mechanical drawing, draft floor plans and side views and draw shaded perspective views.

## Bagpipes, Greasepaint Fill Artistic Hobbyists' Leisure

No matter the field Wilson can come up with the unusual. So it is with hobbies in the realm of the arts, where the range is from bagpipe players to would-be commediennes.

The Scots Guards, who recently came to Washington, impressed one Wilsonite so much that he elected to learn to play "the pipes." Carl Ericson, a descendant of the MacLeod Clan, is in the Washington Bagpipe Band.

"If it weren't for the slow advancement rate of other than Englishmen, I would seriously consider joining the Scots Guards," declares Carl.

Dramatics lure other Wilsonites, among whom are Renee Levinson and Marilyn Wender. Marilyn, who has studied dramatics since the age of five, is with the Temple Players. Renee let experience be her best teacher. She found it "M.C.ing" at

benefits and local shows.

Both girls plan to study drama at college and will choose a stage career, Renee as a comedienne, Marilyn as an actress.

Rosalind Epstein and Lilien Filipovic hope to capitalize on their art interests. Both girls have won gold keys in the Scholastic art contest and currently are getting instruction at the Corcoran and National Academy of Art, respectively.

## Store Sells Cut-rates In Bargain Basement

In line for a few school supplies? Whether you need anything from an eraser to a Woodrow Wilson jacket, the school store is almost sure to have it.

Wilson banners, plaques and scrapbooks are the type of souvenirs students may have as remembrances of high school days.

At football games many girls are decked out in Wilson sweat-shirts, costing \$2.50, and waving Wilson banners, priced at 75 cents.

"Many students find that while the school store is helpful in supplying needs, it also offers items more reasonable than other stores," says Mitchell Scott, who works in the store.

Mr. Saylor Cabbage, chemistry teacher, and other students, Olaf Soderblom, Neil Munsey, Roger Cabbage and Gerald Shultz, are on service from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and during lunch periods.

## Western Invites District Femmes To Hear College Representatives

Western High School will play host to District girls in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades at the sixth annual college night, Monday from 8 to 9:45 p.m.

Representatives from the admissions department of 45 women's colleges will discuss the entrance requirements and scholarship opportunities and answer questions.

The Seven Conference Colleges, including Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, will take part. Among other institutions represented are Sweet Briar, Rockford, Simmons and Mills. The exceptions to the all-women rule are Cornell and Ohio Wesleyan.

Booths will be set up in the

different rooms to provide girls with information and catalogs.

The program is sponsored by the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington.

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# Tiger-Raider Tilt Pits F-Ball Rivals



Photo by Lichtman  
"CAST" AN EYE . . . Bruce Greene displays the cast on his leg, broken in the Bell game. Bruce will be out of Doctors Hospital this weekend, but is shelved for the season.

Wilson's Tigers will play host to the Western Raiders today at 3:15 as the teams clash for fourth place in the West Division of the interhigh league.

Fresh from a 46-0 rout of Bell, Wilson's gridmen will try to even their interhigh record, while Western will endeavor to do the same, after dropping its second league game Friday to Cardozo, 7-0. Both teams hold a circuit slate of one win, two losses.

### Clerks Score Early

The first time Cardozo got the ball, they marched down the field

### Varsity Scoring

	TD	PAT	Tot.
Greene, D. ....	4	0	24
Badoud .....	2	0	12
Drummond .....	2	0	12
Margolin .....	1	0	6
Nelson .....	1	0	6
Tash .....	0	6	6

for the only score of the game. After that, the fine defensive play of ends Ralph Neal and Walter Virlnelson and guards Bill King and Eric Drew held the Clerks from any more scoring.

The Raider eleven has an overall mark of two wins, three losses. Its victories have been over Friends, 14-0, and Bell, 20-6, while its losses came at the hands of St. Albans, 20-7, Dunbar, 19-6, and the Clerks.

### Wilson Record 2-3

Losing to John Carroll, 12-0, Roosevelt, 28-7, and Coolidge, 6-0, while defeating Gonzaga, 13-0, and Bell, 46-0, Wilson's record for the season is also 2-3.

Playing notably for Western have been quarterback Speros Loukas, halfback Don Horn and fullback and captain Bob Woolridge.

"Our team shows a lot of promise. As in previous years, we are looking forward to the Wil-

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# Ice Hockey Tries Again

With the high school football season just about two-thirds over, another sport will make its debut for the season tomorrow at Uline Arena.

The sport is ice hockey, with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Amateur Hockey League scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow as a preliminary event to the Washington Lions opener with the Johnstown Jets.

### Second Straight Year

This marks the second consecutive year that hockey on the high-school level has been tried in the Washington area. Last season a group of businessmen, calling themselves the Washington Lions Boosters, organized a program for area high school students.

Although the program was fairly successful, the main weakness was lack of organization.

However, enthusiasm ran high and the group decided to give it a whirl again this year. A committee went to Atlantic City during the summer and became affiliated with the United States Hockey Association, which will donate a trophy to the team winning the most games.

### Six-Team Loop

Plans call for a six-team loop, with the VFW to sponsor three teams and various commercial organizations, such as the Little Taverns, to head up the others.

Each squad will have an adviser from the Lions to instruct the boys and give pointers whenever he is available.

Some 150 boys turned out for registration at Uline two weeks ago. League director Robert Sargent expects a fine showing from all the participants.

# Tennis Highlights Girls' Activities

Current competition for girls includes elimination tennis and badminton tournaments and a round-robin hockey tournament.

The tennis tourney is drawing 37 girls to neighborhood courts after school. Betsy Wylie is the manager, Deedie Dawson, assistant, and Miss Edythe Barnett, adviser.

Hockey games with several schools are being arranged. A sophomore team will play Deal Nov. 5 at 3:10 p.m. on the home field. The all-star team, which will be chosen soon, will set a date to clash with Coolidge.

About 235 enthusiastic, bare-kneed females have turned out for hockey, played after school Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Sixteen teams have been formed, four teams competing each hockey day.

The elimination badminton tournament played before school is attracting about 100 girls. The manager, Cindy Fiske, and the assistant manager, Jean Schade, are coached by Mrs. Charlotte Rogers.

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### What's the Score?

# Magazine Picks Area B-Ballers

By Jim Goldberg

The current issue of Dell Basketball 1957 has hit the newsstands with an interesting section on the sport in the nation's high schools.

Listed are the outstanding players from every state in the Union, as well as All-American selections.

## Cross Country Opens Season

Alfred Collins, Wilson track coach, is prepping boys for this spring sport with a cross-country team in a five-meet schedule.

Twenty-five boys are keeping in shape by running a two-mile

### Harriers' Hurdles

31 .....	Wilson-Dunbar .....	24
Oct. 25 .....	Blair .....	Away
Nov. 1 .....	St. Albans .....	Home
	Interhigh	
8 .....	Championships .....	A.U.
15 .....	St. Albans .....	Away

course which Collins laid out on Wilson's adjacent grounds.

The Tiger mentor feels this sport is good for boys who can't go out for contact sports during the winter. The cross-country squad rests its confidence in a seven-man team that includes Dick Oliver, Bob Gunn, Lindsay Cowall, Lo Van Der Valk and Bill Jarrett.

Points are scored as follows. All competitors who finish the race are ranked and tallied in accordance such that the first finisher receives one point, the second, two points, etc.

The team score shall then be determined by totaling the points scored by the first five finishers of each team. The team scoring the fewest points wins.

Cross-country, which is in its second year at Wilson, has gained in popularity with area schools in the last five years, with most interhigh schools participating now.

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- . . . also Chevy Chase, 7 Corners, and Alexandria.

# The Beacon

Vol. 21, No. 4

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

Friday, December 21, 1956

## Drama, Carols, Alumni Mark Noel Festivities

Dimly lighted Nativity scenes, returning alumni and caroling choirs highlight the annual Christmas assembly today.

The traditional story will be presented in seven illuminated tableaux behind the Choir, glee clubs, Chorus and Band, which will furnish the music and lyrics, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Saunders, choral director, and Mr. Hendrik Essers, orchestral leader.

Miss Edith Barnett, girls' physical education teacher, is supervisor of the entire production.

"It Came upon the Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "I Heard the Bells," and "White Christmas" will be among the songs in which the audience will participate.

In the assembly Wilson graduates will trek the halls of their alma mater to let the future graduates know what college they are attending.

Among returnees are Virginia Carrington, Majorie Webster Junior College; Barbara Dane, Barbara Knopf and Joan Zeldon, Smith; Kenneth Luchs and Donald Sigmund, Washington and Lee; Caroline Smith, Middlebury; Paula Diashyn, University of Delaware; Richard Hutchinson, Fritz Klein, Peer Ghent and Stuart Elsborg, Cornell.

Also, George Behling, Haverford; Edward Hall, Purdue; Mimi Munroe, Stanford; Edward Eaton, Kenyon; Robert Ator, Susan Poulton and Ann Shumacher, Ohio-Wesleyan; Elizabeth St. Clair, Dickinson; Ann Richtmeyer, Stratford; Eleanor Elson, Wooster; Robert Grafton, University of Virginia.

Also, Margaret Fitton, William and Mary; Robert Bellar,

## Speech Competition Draws Five Entrants

The annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion will be entered by five Wilson students.

Open to all high school students in the United States, the contest has been entered from Wilson by seniors Carolyn McKnight, Stanley Heckman and Jonathan Van der Valk and juniors Daniel Rosenblum and Jerry Kossow.

In the first part of the contest the participant will speak for 10-12 minutes on some phase of the Constitution and emphasize the duties of citizenship. The second half will be an extemporaneous speech on an amendment or article of the Constitution.

## Scholarship Programs Announce Opportunities for Collegiate Aid

Large and small organizations are making financial aid available to promising but needy scholars.

General Motors awards four-year scholarships through 300 selected colleges. Students may compete for these awards by applying directly to such colleges. Any field of study may be pursued by winners.

In addition GM offers 100 national scholarships, of which at least one is awarded in each state. Applications and details are available in the college bureau.

Proctor and Gamble grants 60 four-year scholarships to selected

Georgetown; Harriet Shapiro, Sandra Dyson, Francis Rosenfield and Marian Arnold, Wisconsin; Morton Ostrow, Judith Purnell, Sandra Eldred and Edith Chasen, Maryland; Katherine Palic and Edith Fenton, George Washington; Donald Knight and Mickey Morrison, American University.

"The deep, serious thought of Christmas contrasted with the light side of seeing old friends is wonderful," states Marilyn Corwin, 201-7.

## Books, Jobs Claim Grads

Four years in the service, office work and scattered colleges will claim the 42 eighth semesters in February.

The six-month reserve training course will be pursued by Ziggy Chelec and Marvin Singman, while the lure of the "wild blue yonder" calls Courtney Scott to four years active duty in the Air Force.

Representative of the diploma seekers are Norma Wilner at Barnard College; Gerald Bluehorn, University of North Carolina; and Diane Hullinger, Smith College.

Under the leadership of President Stephen Paley, Vice-President William Chatfield, Secretary Judy Saunders and Treasurer Gerald Bluehorn, section 218-8 has voted to graduate in caps and gowns, thereby breaking the Wilson tradition of wearing suits and dresses.

Important dates for this class are Jan. 17, the class night supper; Jan. 18, the formal graduation party at the Hotel 2400; and Jan. 20, baccalaureate service at the National Cathedral. Graduation will be Jan. 23.

## Travel Bug Bites Vacationers; Males Try 'Riding the Thumb'

Mexican sombreros, Florida sailfish and New York conventions lure Wilsonites with wanderlust, while homebodies will beguile vacation hours in a variety of ways.

liberal arts and engineering schools. Students may secure information from the registrars of the schools to which they wish to apply. The selected colleges are named on the bulletin board in the college bureau.

Union Carbide provides 400 scholarships for students who wish to work in business and industry.

"A person has to have high scholastic ability and demonstrated academic achievement to receive a scholarship," explains Miss Cecilia Oppenheimer, counselor, "but in addition there must be evidence of financial need."

## Boys W Club Cuts Trees For Santa Swing Tonight



Photo by Wilken

**TIMBER!** . . . Richard Tash, who wields the gavel of the Boys W Club, eyes the photographer while swinging the ax which felled several of the 30-foot pine trees to be used for decoration in both gyms at the Santa Swing tonight.

## Junior to Locate In Elephant Land

Leaving Woodrow Wilson in January, Janet Roseman and her family will head for Cambodia, land of tigers, leopards and elephants.

The Girls' Athletic Association board member will finish the latter half of her junior year taking correspondence courses.

"I shall probably go to a boarding school in the Philippines for my senior year and return to the United States for college," states Janet.

Mr. Alvin Roseman, Janet's father, transferred by the International Cooperation Administration, will serve as chief of the United States Economic Mission in Cambodia.

## Essayists, Playwrights to Vie In Annual Scholastic Contest

Writing enthusiasts may make a date with their typewriters to pursue fact and fancy up to Feb. 1, deadline of the annual Scholastic Writing Awards competition.

Conducted by Scholastic Magazines and sponsored locally by the Evening Star, the senior division classifications include short story, 4000 words maximum; short-short story, 1000; informal essay, 2000; formal essay, 3000; expository article, 2500; poetry, 32 to 200 lines; and one-act dramatic script for radio or TV, 30 minutes playing time.

To spur seniors interested in creative writing, a four-year University of Pittsburgh grant is offered a national winner.

Prolific scribblers may seek

## Correspondents Abroad Await Friends' Letters

Twelve Japanese high-schoolers would like to correspond with Wilsonites.

Mr. Robert Oda, one of three Japanese teachers of English attending American University, supplied Miss Ruth Strosnider, Student Council advisor, with names of the students, members of the Pen Pal Club at Niihama High School, Shinonome-Cho, Niihama-Shi, Ehime-Ken, Japan.

The three teachers attended their first American dance, the Homecoming Dance, here. They will come to the Santa Swing.

Students interested in writing to one of the ten boys and two girls may see Miss Strosnider in room 223.

Christmas trees, cut by the Boys W Club and brought 50 miles from Maryland, will decorate the gyms for the Santa Swing tonight.

Eight trees towering to the ceiling of both gyms will be decked with candy canes and ornaments. Under the direction of Mr. Alfred Collins, boys' gym teacher, the W Club, aided by the cheerleaders, will string lights from the archway and hang large faces of Santa Claus to provide the season's atmosphere.

Alumni and Wilsonites will be dancing to the music of the Merrymakers and the Serenaders, who will play simultaneously in both gyms from 9 to midnight. Intermissions will be staggered so as to have continuous music.

Tickets for the semi-formal flower dance may be purchased at the door tonight for \$1.50. There will be no advance sale. As has been tradition, the proceeds will be turned over to the general school fund.

"The Santa Swing has always been the biggest and most successful annual dance," comments Dick Tash, president of the club. "Last year 250 couples attended. Many 1956 graduates are expected here tonight and a good time is in store for all."

The dance committees are headed by Robert Gunn, tickets; John Krooth, decorations; Scott Lacy, bands; John Parks, publicity; Chris Stanat, cokes; and Matthew Tobinac, trees.

the regional award, \$50 plus a certificate of merit, presented for work showing outstanding ability in varied writing forms. Examples in two or more classifications are required.

Other prizes are 35 to 105 first and second awards, ranging from \$10 to \$50 each, plus gold keys and certificates; 70 honorable mentions, Shaeffer Snorkel pens, keys and certificates; and 105 to 175 commendation certificates.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Regis Boyle, Beacon adviser, in room 204.

## Donors Help World Needy

A tally of \$1,205.92 donated to various causes this fall symbolizes Wilsonite charity.

To the Hungarian refugees a total of \$836.88 has been sent. The Thanksgiving assembly collection, \$336.88, was sent through CARE, and the Student Council appropriation from the Orphans Fund, \$500, through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children.

The Junior Red Cross Council netted \$367.04 in its enrollment drive. Using \$30 of this, the club filled 30 large-size Christmas stockings for patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Also in conjunction with JRC, 49 girls and one boy baked a total of 1,860 Christmas cookies for patients at Walter Reed.



## Behind the Tinsel

Mobs rush into the noisy warmth of a gaily decorated department store to complete their Christmas shopping.

Santa rides supreme over the door and, once inside, the shoppers' eyes are dazzled by gilt stars and colored lights, so dazzled they give only a fleeting glimpse to a mother and her new-born infant in a manger. The hubbub of excited voices and wrapping paper drowns the majestic sound of "Adeste Fidelis." The beautiful, simple solemnity of the Christmas season is eclipsed by merchants' beguiling people into buying more and more.

Reflection is vital. Above many pulpits are inscribed five words, "Know before Whom you stand." Spiritual leaders are counting on today's youth to be strong; to give but to remember why they are giving; to sing but to think of Whom they sing; and on that most holy night, when the echoes of angels ring back through the centuries, to "know before Whom they stand."

## 'Lead Us Not...'

Probable outcome of a modified honor system has placed Wilsonites on the defense and offense in a strong battle.

Honesty of future students could be furthered by a system which would become tradition within three years. Sophomores, who at their orientation assembly are presented with a plan—not a radical idea, but an accepted custom—would be personally impelled to uphold the fine practice of the school where they will spend formative years.

Granted, the proposed system, based on signature, trial and penalty is not faultless; but, through concentrated planning, the honor system could bring added pride to Wilson, to students and to the class of 1957, which has in its hands the power to place future sophomores, juniors and seniors on a path straighter than that upon which they set out in September 1954.



## Christmas is in the air

Dear Santa,

I'm just a wee tiger but my big ears have been flapping freely in the halls and classrooms of my alma mater. Filling your pack with the following items will more than satisfy the heart's desires of Wilsonites.

It's heard in WW corridors that DUFF GREENE craves a book entitled "How to Get Along with History Teachers," PEGGY BOINIS, a new pack of bubble gum and CAROLYN JOHNSON, a pen that doesn't run out of ink in the middle of a test.

In order to "gun around" more, MAC JOHNSTON wants a Chevy Corvette; JANET WEST, a '57 Chevy convertible; JENNIFER SANGER, a motorcycle, while MARY MEISSNER will be happy with just any kind of a car so long as it runs! PEGGY SHAW desires 10 lessons from the Sarris Driving School in parking so she can roar around in reverse!

Could you please bring STEVE SANDLER a dimple for his other cheek and MR. LITTMAN stilts for the basketball players?

Under the Christmas tree, GONNI SALMON would like a radio for "Hoimen," while ROSABELL MASSIP would be delighted to find a whole batch of excuses to present to the nurse.

SUZANNE STAFFORD would make good use of an all-expense-paid trip to Ocean City.

On Christmas Day LINDSEY COWALL fervently hopes to find a money tree sprouting in the back yard. LEE BERKOW wants the "I" in "scleg" to come first and JUDY WOLF, a steady theatergoer, is anxious for a sneak preview of the College Boards.

ANN "GOAT" ATKINSON would love it if the boys would stop jumping up and down on her "hot six," while the HERLONGS, GAIL ABERNETHY and other ardent rebels would like the sunny South

## Limelight

### Cheerleader Urges Swapping Dates; Mel Recalls Towering Veiled Beauty

Trombones sound, drums roll and everyone seems to be having a tremendous time. But according to spirited Judy Jackson "something is definitely lacking at Wilson's dances."

Changing partners should be an accepted custom here as it is everywhere else, Judy thinks.

As a cheerleader and awards chairman of the Girls' Athletic Association board, Judy's advice to all students is "to be really active in all activities and attend the games and YELL!"

Over the Christmas holidays Judy will be found modeling at Jelleff's department store and bowling on the Metropolitan Methodist team. If she has any spare moments, she will spend them listening to her modern jazz collections, which she thinks are "super."



Judy Jackson

She is looking forward to catching up on lost hours of sleep accumulated since September. Wasting mornings in bed would be ideal, Judy asserts.

The future seems bright for this starry-eyed senior who got her biggest thrill out of taking physics at WW. She is looking forward to a stay at Northwestern or Wisconsin.

"The most hysterical thing that ever happened to me," chuckled mid-year senior Mel Feldman, "occurred when my blind date in New York last Christmas turned out to be a head taller than me. To top it all off, she wore a veil over her face all evening so I never got to see her."

Besides being president of the Spanish Club and veep of the National Hon-

or Society, this active senior takes pride in teaching his young-teen ballroom dancing classes, which he started two years ago.

Mel thinks that a way in which the students can become closer is to have a designated time for assemblies which are planned and presented by each class.



Mel Feldman

He also feels that in order to promote school spirit, pep assemblies should be held before each basketball game as well as before football games. It is his opinion that the students do not support these games as much as they should.

Selling a variety of spicy delicacies and making "gigantic" sundaes after school and on weekends at Spector's Delicatessen is his form of shekel collecting.

This ambitious boy is looking forward to his next few years as a medical student at George Washington University.

## Paw Marks

### Falling Ceiling Bombarbs Gymnast; Pony Tail-er Upholds Hoss's Dignity

By Barbara Zassenhaus

What happened? . . . A bit of "Chicken Little" touched Wilson when a chunk of the gym's "sky" fell on senior Joel Sussman while he was doing push-ups.

You bet your life . . . For you young spinsters who would like to take advantage of leap year—before you propose to your latest heart throb, listen

## Joy to the World

By Margie Miller

Christmas!  
White snow drifting down from a pearl-gray sky . . .

Bright lights and decorations adorning every door . . .

A glimpse of the tree from outside, ablaze with treasured lights strung up once a year . . .

Shops and stores crammed with last-minute shoppers . . .

Christmas!

A blazing winter sun beating down upon the teeming thousands in the Holy City . . .

Homeless, desolate Hungarians, wandering among the blackened ruins they once called home . . .

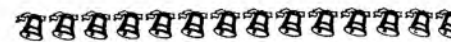
A refugee camp, overflowing with ragged, starving children . . .

Christmas!

A star of hope, lighting the darkened world . . .

Calm enveloping all, like freshly fallen snow . . .

Peace on earth, good will toward men . . .



### Money-Reaping Teenagers Unleash Bonanza of Billions for Businessmen

Businessmen reap nine billion dollars each year from 16 million moneymaking teenagers who spend on their own!

Phonograph records, fountain pens, jewelry and clothing in the millions pass over the counters each year to meet the growing demands of today's youth.

Of the girls, according to a recent survey, one-third spend their own money on shoes, blouses, sweaters and lingerie while one-fourth spend long-saved pen-

nies on dresses and toilet soap. Lipstick draws savings from 75 per cent of the maidens and hand lotion, 43 per cent. Shirts, slacks and shaving cream entice one-half of the working boys to part with their hard-earned cash.

All of these items are chosen by the teens themselves and the cost is deducted from their own salaries. They consult advertisements in newspapers and magazines, listen to commercials on radio and television to find bargain centers for their shopping.

Recent statistics reveal that 59 per cent of teenage shoppers rely on newspaper advertising, while only 17 per cent depend on television as a guide.

The time has come when Mom no longer supplies Junior with money for shopping excursions. Dad has decided that Sis would rather purchase that blouse herself than receive it as a present. Sis and Junior prefer to do their own buying and in many cases do it with their own bankrolls.

Through newspaper, television and radio advertisements, Junior's extra dollars and Sis' savings make each as important to the business world as Mom and Dad.

In selecting the new family car or the long-awaited television set, teensters exert a great influence. When he starts entertaining, Junior becomes critical of furnishings and scrutinizes all purchases with an eagle eye.

moved up to this ole' Yankee territory for a spell.

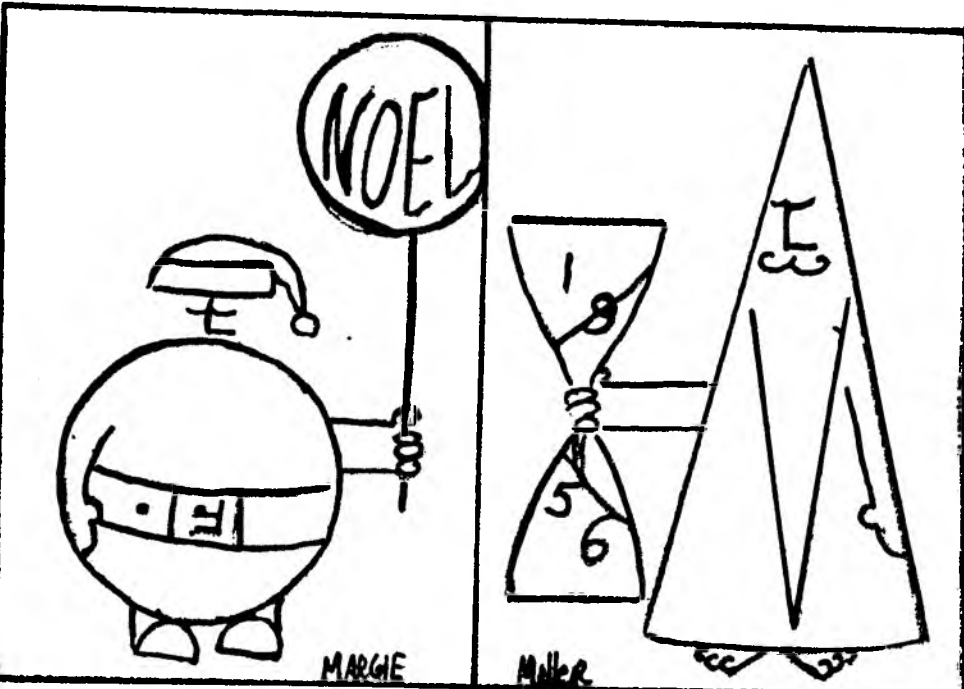
A certain female faculty member would seem to want Throckmorton in a tinsel-covered package. Although MARILYN WENDER only wants a record player to spin her Elvis Presley platters on, LYNN ROBINSON will settle for nothing less than that cool Rock'n Roller in the flesh.

MARY VAN WAY will be happy with just his "Hound Dog" hanging out of her stocking.

Now, Santy, don't close up shop 'til you fill these urgent orders.

Wee Willie Tiger

## Space Satellites, Too?



to the advice Mrs. B. B. Jones gave her sociology class: "Make sure he has taken out a life insurance policy!"

Just horsin' around . . . The horse's dignity was upheld by senior Mary Curtin during Mrs. Natalie Diermier's first period home nursing class. When asked to serve as a patient, Mary claimed that lying on the pony tail which she was sporting might cause a headache.

Colorful coppers . . . Ever run into a pair of bright red shoes while racing with the 9 a.m. bell? Decorating the halls with their colorful walking apparel are seniors Becky Abrams, Cookie Wiener, Janet West and Norma Wilner.

Cindy, oh Cindy . . . Cindy Kerr, 202-5, ran out of fingers and toes when she attempted to tally the number of bystanders whose curiosity was aroused when she arrived in school ready for a gala. Sixty-three queries were satisfied when the blonde junior revealed that she was frolicking to the Army-Navy game, where she intended to cheer the Middies to victory.

Bonne chance . . . Wilson's wintery north wind blows a bundle of cheery get-well greetings to Miss Marion Stevens, who is recuperating from a recent illness.

Literally messy . . . School grounds got the "once over lightly" from Student Council housekeepers Dec. 7. Wilson litterbugs were guilty of strewing enough lunchbags on the grounds to fill 21 "giant" trash bags.

## Reviewing Stand

### 'Auntie Mame' Hits Best Seller Parade

AUNTIE MAME. By Patrick Dennis. 280 pp. New York: Vanguard Press Inc. \$3.50.

By T. C. Aronoff

To break the train of thought from term papers, history reports and algebraic puzzlers, one can find refuge by burying his nose in the bestseller, "Auntie Mame," the year's most amusing novel.

The plot is essentially concerned with the adventures of Auntie Mame, a social butterfly and one of the richest women in New York, who is confronted with the problem of raising her orphaned nephew.

A college week end, a rich Southern gentleman and a house party eventually ruining her son's engagement, are everyday occurrences in the life of Auntie Mame. These plus her collection of Japanese servants make Auntie an unforgettable person.

The character portrayed as Auntie Mame is most likely one which every Wilsonite would be delighted to meet. In seeking adjectives to describe her, frivolous, eccentric and flighty, but most of all exciting, come to mind.

Patrick Dennis, which is the author's assumed name, has a free, humorous style of writing, guaranteed to keep the reader in constant laughter. Certainly through "Auntie Mame" he may wear a glow of triumph.

## Eight Desire To Sightsee Alien Lands

Eight students signed up as interested in the Experiment in International Living with Miss Grace Carter, who is in charge of the experiment at Wilson.

Forty-nine Wilsonites attended the movie shown here by experiment representatives, Mrs. William P. Hobby and Mr. Lionel Epstein.

### Foreign Families Visited

Although no Wilson students went abroad on the Experiment last year, Thomas Potter, a sophomore, Gloria Pasternak and Nancy Kramer, juniors, and Gail Abernethy, John Cooper, Eileen Kossow and Sydney and Dorothy Herlong, seniors, hope to go this summer.

The 25-year-old experiment enables approximately 650 students age 16 to 30 to be members of families in 20 different countries. Traveling with leaders in groups of 10, which consist of five girls and five boys, students spend one month with a foreign family and one month seeing the country. Costs on the various trips range from \$350 to \$1200.

### Languages Studied

The experimenters start their journeys in late June, learning how to act abroad and studying languages on board ship. At its destination, the group separates, every member going to a different home in the same town and meeting occasionally to explore nearby sights. Each family has been picked to suit the newcomer and has a child the same age.

The groups and their foreign "sisters and brothers" unite for an informal trip together during the second month.

At the end of summer they gather at headquarters in Putney, Vt., to discuss their trips and suggest improvements.

## Tiger Flyers Constitute Majority In D. C. Air Explorers' Squadron

Wilson can boast 80 per cent of the total membership of Washington's pioneer and rapidly growing Squadron I, Air Explorers, Boy Scouts of America.

This activity, which stimulates the participation of interested boys over 14 years of age in aeronautics and national defense, is led by junior Steve Saunders, assistant senior crew leader.

"Air Explorers helps to give an understanding of the fundamentals of aviation and navigation," explains the assistant crew

## Lack of Training Car Stymies Driving Class

Ever try learning to drive without a car? That's the problem confronting the 60 juniors in driver-training this term.

The ultimate goals of this class are learning safe, efficient driving and courtesy on the road and qualifying for low insurance rates. These rates can not be granted unless the applicant has had at least six hours behind the wheel.

The driving classes of the 12 District schools every year are supplied new cars at no charge by 10 local dealers. For two years Wilson has not received its car, donated by Wheeler Chrysler Co., until late in December, thus wasting a semester of applied technique.



**Today's TOP TUNES**

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Hours: 10:00 to 6:30      Free Parking Lot on Davenport Street

## Holiday Activities Acquire Priority In Cooking, Drawing, Shop Classes



Photo by Lichtman

**THE PERSONAL TOUCH . . .** In the spirit of the holiday season, art students Betty Tihany, Kathie Guilford, Bernie Krummeck and Sherry Avery cut

blocks to print their Christmas cards under the critical eye of Alex Leeds. Cards and drawings on the bulletin board give room 121 a festive air.

Christmas is a-comin' . . . activity buzzes in art, foods and shop classes.

☆ Busy fingers are working late in Mrs. Margaret Mulford's art classes. Christmas trees, angels and manger scenes abound as the students cut their designs into linoleum blocks and print their Christmas cards.

☆ Delicious odors wafting from room 226 mean Mrs. Mary Spangler's food classes are preparing for the holiday. Plum puddings, cookies, candy and cakes are being concocted by hopeful cooks.

☆ What's done with the food cooked? "No problem," says Mrs. Spangler. "Every girl in the classes has four stomachs!"

☆ Metalshop students are preparing Yule projects. For her boyfriend, Dorothy Hutton is creating a gift, which she won't disclose. Hunter Pritchard is making spoons with stone handles for his mother. These gifts cost only 10 per cent of their retail value.

☆ Saw wielders in Mr. Clarence Crum's woodshop classes are fashioning coffee tables, night stands, candlesticks, ice buckets,

lamps, what-nots, jewelry boxes and smoking tables.

☆ In Mr. Harold Crankshaw's printshop advanced students who produce the Christmas assembly programs are Mihran Miranian, Ronald Claxton, James Claxton, Michael Dundon and Philip Saba. Other budding printers are stamping names on Christmas cards, some of which were made by art classes, and producing music folders.

## Teenage Santas Obtain Gifts Via Wages from Yule Jobs

While Santa is preparing his reindeer for his annual Christmas Eve rounds, many Wilsonites are earning enough money to help fill Christmas stockings.

Juniors Penelope Lapham and Katherine Meader as salesgirls in Murphy's help parents find the perfect gifts for their angels.

Seniors Rebecca Abrams, Michael Dundon, Doris Gustafson, Jeannette Perley, Joan Reinhard, Virginia Smith and Constance Thom are acting as Santa's helpers via "over-the-counter" work in other local dime stores.

Senior Charles Bowers may rate a chemistry set under his tree for his work in New York City at the convention of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Braving the cold, senior David Burka and junior William Harris are selling Christmas trees.

Working at the Palace Florist, junior William Morton is up to his neck in flowers. Junior Wendy Coteler is taking phone messages at Shaeffer's Florist.

Bringing the Christmas mail through, senior Jerry Bluehdorn is joining Post Office ranks.

Gay Abrams is using her selling techniques on Jelleff's cus-

tomers. Showing off the latest winter fashions, junior Paula Wiener is joining Gay as a model.

Junior Alexander Kornis is holding down two jobs: working afternoons at the Airport Book Shop and jerking sodas week-ends at Friendship Drug Store.

Juniors Leslie Mandell and Edwin McKenney are advising parents and friends about gifts as employees at a toy shop and hobby shop, respectively.

Tutoring future channel swimmers at the Young Women's Christian Association is the job of sophomore Judith White.

### Club Beat

## Pep Beans Go on Sale

Members of the Pep Club are wearing green and white Wilson beanies. Anyone who wishes may place his order through Carolyn Childs, 225-5. The hats cost 55 cents each. Wilson megaphones, also available for 15 cents, will be sold during basketball season by members.

### • Ummmmmm, Gut

German Club members displayed their culinary talents by serving pfeffernusse, rhamkuchen, zitronen brotchen and apfel strudel after a movie at their meeting Dec. 11.

### • Around the World

The meeting of the Social Studies Club Jan. 16 will feature Mr. Stanley Posner, lawyer and lecturer at American University, who will speak and show pictures on his extensive travels.

### • Hark, Ye Herald Angels

The voices of the Bible Club members were raised in song yesterday as they sang Christmas carols at the Washington Home for Incurables.

### • Felicidades Navidad

Christmas cards, made by some members of the Spanish Club, are being sent to teachers and members of the club. Christmas was celebrated in true Spanish style at a party Dec. 19, where refreshments were served and carols sung in Spanish.

### • College Caucus

The month of April will feature another George Washington University conference. Three of the 11 delegates chosen from the Newscasters Club to attend the Dec. 4 conference will go in hope of winning a four-year scholarship to G.W.

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# Round Robin Marks Cage Tilts Hoop Tourney Attracts Girls

## Tigers to Battle Interhigh Foes Twice in New-Type Loop Slate

By Jack Sando

"We'll have a real hustling team this year." So comments Coach Herman Littman on the basketball squad.

In daily practice the emphasis is on out-of-bounds plays and working out several types of offenses according to the defenses other schools will use. Littman asserts, "We have a number of excellent players trying to develop good teamwork."

### Single Home Game

A new addition to the interhigh b-ball schedule will be a double round-robin tournament with each team playing its league opponents twice instead of the original once.

Although the varsity will play 18 games, only one, with Bell,

### Basketball Contests

51.....	Bladensburg	.....82
61.....	St. Albans	.....65
	Montgomery Blair	.....
Dec.		
20.....	Tech	.....away
Jan.		
4.....	Carroll	.....away
8.....	Roosevelt*	.....away
11.....	Coolidge*	.....Roosevelt
15.....	Bell*	.....home
18.....	Western*	.....Roosevelt
22.....	Dunbar*	.....Tech
25.....	Cardozo*	.....Tech
29.....	St. John's	.....Boys Club
Feb.		
1.....	Roosevelt*	.....Tech
5.....	Coolidge*	.....Roosevelt
8.....	Bell*	.....Roosevelt
12.....	Western*	.....Roosevelt
15.....	Dunbar*	.....Roosevelt
19.....	Cardozo*	.....Tech

\*Denotes interhigh games

will be played at home, due to the limited seating capacity of the gym. Several practice games and eight of the 11 junior varsity tilts will take place here.

"Notwithstanding the lack in height, we hope to balance it with speed and deceptiveness," maintains Coach Littman. The Tiger b-ballers average a shorter-than-usual height, 5 feet 10 inches, and a weight of 175 pounds.

### Sophs Dominate Squad

Ten sophomores, seven juniors and three seniors make up the twelve varsity and the eight JV hoopsters. Six men returned from last year's squad: Don Edington, Mike Glaser, Bill Jarrett, Jim Krick, Jimmy Pittleman and Brian Usilaner. All but Glaser, who was a regular, were on the junior varsity.

The actions of such third-semesterites as Dick Drummond, John Luce, Paul Kaldes and Tommy Brown will determine the quality of Tiger basketball for the following two seasons.

Eleven cagers rounding out the

team are senior Chuck Becker, juniors John Badoud, Chip Collins and John Tripp, and sopho-

### JV Encounters

45.....	Cardozo	.....56
Jan.		
9.....	Carroll	.....home
14.....	Tech	.....away
16.....	Montgomery Blair	.....home
21.....	Gonzaga	.....home
23.....	G.W.	.....home
30.....	Woodward Prep	.....away
31.....	Coolidge	.....away
Feb.		
6.....	G.W.	.....home
13.....	Priory	.....home

mores John Boinis, Jerry Cohen, Ben Hui, John Perazich, Eric Reuther and Cliff Stearns.

Wilson meets its toughest opponent, John Carroll, Jan. 4. Reputedly the city's best squad after winning its first seven games, the Lions will be led by Jim Howell, Ron Jenkins and 6-foot 4-inch Willie Wells.

"Other hard-to-beat foes," according to Coach Littman, "will be Coolidge, Roosevelt, Tech, Dunbar, Cardozo and the perennial rival, Western."

### What's the Score?

## 'Star' Sponsors Gloves, Track

By Jim Goldberg

Two events appealing to lovers of sports where top-flight conditioning is all-important will be under way in about a month. Both are sponsored by the Washington Evening Star.

Although the sports are not on the activity schedule of the public high schools, the Golden Gloves and the Metropolitan indoor school-boy track championships have attracted many entrants both from Wilson and other public high schools of this city.

In last year's Gloves, Wilson had three students and a couple of alumni to carry the Tiger banner into the ring. Don Klimkiewicz, Squeaks Wilson and Hossein Tajhakash signing up, working under the coaching of Paddy Kane of the Catholic Youth Organization.

The only one faring well was Wilson, who advanced into the finals of the 126-pound subnovice division before bowing. The other two entrants barely made it out for the first round of their initial bouts before they were eliminated. Klim was jokingly referred to as "37-second" Don following his bout, not because he won in that time, but because he was the victim of a roundhouse right by one George Logan, some four inches taller and 15 to 20 pounds heavier than the ace Tiger guard.

Both boys lost out on technical knockouts, which are fairly common in Gloves competition since the officials want to make sure that no entrant suffers permanent disability.

Jan. 26 will mark the third running of the MISTC in connection with the Star games at the National Guard Armory.

Under "Doc" Collins, Wilson has been represented both times but the Tigers have been handicapped by the lack of an indoor track on which to practice.

Any day now, visitors to the third floor of the building might be startled to find themselves walking into a bevy of Tiger runners who use that level as a "track" on which to get into condition. Collins usually gives his team three to four weeks of practice for Wilson's only entry into the indoor track program.

Last season, as in the year previous, Wilson trackmen failed to cop a first and the cindermen were shut out last year, but the training period proved worthwhile for both the boys and Collins, who gained some valuable insight on the prospects of the spring track squad.



Photo by Lichtman  
FORTUNE TELLER . . . Basketball coach Herman Littman gazes into the round ball to see his team's fortunes. Top row are John Luce, Mike Glaser and Chip Collins. On bottom are Don Edington and Dick Drummond. These five will carry the Tiger attack.

### Sections to Play Intramural V-Ball

Tiger intramural sportsters are putting away their basketballs and bringing their volleyballs out of mothballs.

This usually final intramural sport will be played in the boys' gym after the varsity basketball season, to be followed possibly by track on May Day.

The reasons for the late date of the volleyball competition is lack of space in the boys' facilities, which also eliminates softball and speedball.

Section 302-7 captured the football championship, while the basketball title went to section 218-8.

"Turnouts for these sports were poor. Although about 21 teams signed up, very few came after school to play, thus forfeiting their games," commented intramural supervisor Anthony Kupka.

"Last year, the volunteers numbered about the same but most teams showed up when they were scheduled to play," he continued.

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## National Exams Show Seniors' High Aptitude

Eight seniors are among the 7,492 finalists in the National Merit Scholarship college aptitude examination given to 162,000 seniors in 12,500 high schools.

Since the 7,492 finalists represent 3,208 high schools, Wilson's achievement in proportion of finalists can be considered outstanding. Of the 78 Wilson students competing, 37 ranked in the top 12 per cent.

The final hurdle was a three-hour College Board examination Jan. 12, to be followed by a selection board's intensive screening of the finalists' character, leadership and extra-curricular record. The 700 winners will be named around Apr. 25.

The finalists are Edward Curry, Robert Jones, Margery Mak-sim, John Parks, Stephen Senturia, Lawrence Shepley, Joyce Sills and Ralph Young.

Winners may choose any college they wish to attend. The value of the scholarship, depending on the financial need of the student, will range from \$100 to \$2,200 per year for four years. The colleges chosen will receive unrestricted grants averaging \$2,000 per scholarship to help

defray the actual cost of educating the students.

Runners-up will each receive a certificate of merit attesting their high ability. All colleges and universities will be notified, enabling the students to be considered for thousands of other awards and prizes.

The object of this program is to find the students in the country most able to benefit from a college education. Forty business organizations, industrial corporations, professional societies and interested individuals are providing the 700 grants.

The first contest, held last year, offered 556 scholarships with 23 such organizations supporting the program.

## Tentative Production Cast Fights Home-Loving Dad



Photo by Wilken  
EMOTE! . . . Warming up for the spring play are lead actors Arleen Diener, Larry Shaw, Carolyn McKnight, Gjore Mollenhoff, Suzanne Rainey and Manuel Gil.

Tentative leads for the spring comedy, Manuel Gil and Larry Shaw, and the dual casts, selected by Dr. Florence Lumsden, director, will perform Apr. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Kristin Sergel's adaptation of "Father Knows Best" from the radio program by Edward James deals with the light-hearted aspects of family life.

### Home, Sweet Home

Action takes place in the spring in a combination living-dining room setting. Tickets are 75 cents.

In three acts, Father, portrayed by Manuel and Larry, attempts to return his family to the good old-fashioned practice of participating in home amusements. Complications arise, chiefly due to the family, which consists of Mother, a trim and attractive woman in her early forties, played by Arlene Diener and Suzanne Ramey, and Betty, an 18-year-old with "man trouble," depicted by Carolyn McKnight and Gjore Mollenhoff.

Other youngsters in the family are Bud, an active, athletic boy of 15, who classifies girls in the "pain in the neck" category, enacted by David Finnegan and Jerry Yurrow, and Kathy, a 10-year-old live-wire characterized by Stephanie Kennedy and Mary Hightower.

### Young Love

Betty's friends are Gwyn Foster and Marta Mercey as Ramona, Sue Bailey and Peggy McCollum as Janie, David Riggs and Paul Oscar as Ralph and Charles Erickson and Lindsay Cowall as Ralph's friend.

Patty, played by Hilary Fleming and Susan Dunn, is Kathy's age and has a "mad crush" on Bud. Bud's friend is enacted by Larry Gross and Bernard Weinstein.

Frank Ackermann and John Harter characterize Mr. Brinkworth, a dignified, prosperous-looking business man, while Steven Danzansky and Burt Shollenburger alternate as the repair man and Officer Johnson.

Mother's friends are Mary Jo Pyles, Carol Bluege, Ann Kopf, Elizabeth Wylie, Jean Shade, Deborah Brown, the ladies of the Garden Club. Margaret Turkel and Linda Williams, as eccentric Mrs. Perkins, round out the cast.

# The Beacon

Vol. 22, No. 5 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, Jan. 25, 1957

## Term Brings D. C. Teens Trade Peanuts 'Big Switch' In Yearly Polio 'Shell-out'

As the first semester closes, the human "office machines" swing into high gear to cope with the "big switch" in Wilsonites' programs.

One hundred eighth-semesterites have applied for Miss Mathilde Eiker's course in grammar and composition. The maximum of three classes, however, can enroll only 90 applicants.

Mr. Milton Sarris will take on another 60 would-be drivers, while two classes of eighth-semester girls will begin to learn about child care from Mrs. Mary Spangler.

Two classes are scheduled in solid geometry and one in college algebra. The latter contains 35 students, a slight increase over previous enrollment.

Miss Mary Gillespie and Mrs. Olive Wilson, as last semester, will have two law classes and one world problem class, respectively.

"The greatest change in Wilson's scheduling," says Miss Virginia Ronsaville, vice-principal, "is in making a gradual transition from a semester basis to a yearly one. Because of this, very few courses begin in February."

Thirty-six Wilsonites "shelled out" their time Saturday with 2000 local teenagers for the second annual Peanuts for Polio Drive and collected \$7,085, a 16 per cent increase over last year's total of \$6,054.

Supervising the drive locally were the Washington, D. C., Board of Education, the March of Dimes and the American Veterans' association.

George Warren, a senior at Gonzaga High School, was chairman of the local Teens Against Polio Council. At Wilson, preparations were directed by Robert Goldberg, Student Council member, and Rena Garfinkle, who was elected vice-president of the District Council.

Volunteers covered commercial areas throughout the city, giving donators a bag of peanuts for contributions. Each Wilson couple remained on their assigned corner in the Chevy Chase, Spring Valley or Uptown Shopping districts from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workers were given a sandwich lunch distributed by Am-Vets. Buses supplied transportation from and back to Wilson, one of five centers around the city.

Volunteers from Wilson were: Farhad Adjooodani, Susan Altman, Adrienne Ames, Joyce Andrews, Da-

vid Austraw, Mary Lou Bahlman, Natalie Bates, David Belsley, Catherine Belt, Lee Berkow, Lawrence Chernak, Patricia Darnelle, Linda Denhofer, Priscilla Derrick and Elizabeth Dugan.

Also Hildegard Garrett, Soma Golden, Judith Goldenberg, Louise Grosman, Stephanie Kennedy, Carole Kopf, Ann Kopf, Jean McKnight, Carolyn McKnight, Elizabeth McLean, Ellen Parmalee, Jo Ann Rosenthal, Jean Schade, Bert Shollenberg, Ruth Shinn, Harriet Weltman and Carol Xanten.

## Parks, Krooth Fill Top Council Posts

John Parks and John Krooth will become president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Council at the installation assembly Feb. 8.

Both officers hold long records of service to the school and have taken part in many extra-curricular activities.

Serving in the presidential office to which he was also elected last semester, John Parks will continue the projects begun under his administration and the numerous activities of the council.

John Krooth was elected on a platform advocating improvement of May Day participation and utilization of the armory for lunch-hour recreation. He also expressed interest in acquiring added recognition for scholastic achievement and coordination of club activities.

## Science Fair Entries Vie for Local Exhibit

Every Wilsonite is eligible to enter a project in the annual Science Fair, Mar. 19.

Entries winning first, second, third or honorable mention will be exhibited in Washington's Science Fair at American University, Apr. 13-16.

Entry divisions are zoology, botany, health, conservation, chemistry, physics, electronics, physiological sciences, mathematics and engineering.

Last year's 40 entries showed that zoology and botany attracted the most students. More information about the fair may be obtained from Lawrence Shepley, 204-A, chairman.

Student projects previously entered in the Westinghouse contest will be featured.

## Mid-termers Merit Diplomas, Attend Class Night Program

Forty-eight pairs of feet will not be trotting in the halls any more. These Wilsonites received their diplomas Wednesday at commencement exercises featuring the speeches of saluatorian Stephen Paley and valedictorian Gerald Bluehdorn.

Norma Wilner and Zalmon Chelec, declared the outstanding boy and girl, received the American Legion award at the honors assembly Jan. 16.

Lacking the traditional farewell assembly and picnic because of the small class size, the graduates put their energy into the class night program Jan. 17, centered around the senior supper

## Janet Dortzbach Gains DAR Citizenship Honor

Wilson's annual District of Columbia Good Citizenship Award, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be given to senior Janet Dortzbach as a result of senior and faculty vote.

This honor, received by one girl from each District senior high school, will be presented Feb. 15, in a program at the Anna Burdick Vocational High School auditorium.

A Good Citizenship committee from the DAR will honor Janet at the May Awards Assembly.

sprinkled by entertainment, with Hassein Tajbaksh as emcee.

Straight from the follies was a "can-can" routine performed by dashing graduating "lassies" James Britt, Zalmon Chelec, William Chatfield, Emanuel Kaculis, Melvin Feldman and Marvin Singman. Future Harry Belefones, Gary Mednick and Milton Iskow, crooned "Jamaica Farewell" to the accompaniment of Emanuel on his ukulele.

Officers of the mid-term class were Stephen Paley, president; William Chatfield, vice-president; Judith Saunders, secretary; and Gerald Bluehdorn, treasurer.

Other graduates were: Gay Abrams, Nancy Allen, Matilde Arambula, William Beal, Joyce Bennett, Judith Berman, Margaret Boinis, Edward Darhanson and Thomas Elgin. Also, Robin Farmer, Diane Fish, William French, Ramesh Hingorani, Alfredo Himiob, Mary Holz, Diane Hullinger, Milton Iskow, Katina Koula, Phyllis Kunz, Patricia Lloyd, George Lockwood, Arthur Ludke, Donald Miller, William Stimpson, Richard Vail and Andrys Yuke.

## Pipes Herald Band Arrival

Ear-shattering sounds produced by future bagpipers as they blow on their practice chambers, imported from Pakistan, announced to all Wilson the arrival of a new organization.

Lieut. Robert Callahan, cadet advisor, is sponsor of the Bagpipe Band, which is being instructed by Mr. Thomas Hunt, a volunteer from the St. Andrew's Society, a District organization for sons of Scotland.

Three members of the fledgling group, William Reeves, Douglas Miller, and Carl Erickson, already know how to play the pipes, while Olaf Soderblom, John Ackerman and Ross Pollock are beginners. New members are welcome.

Carl says piping is difficult because it is unlike playing any other instrument.

The bagpipes, which usually are quite expensive, are being secured from Pakistan because they are cheaper there.

## Club Membership Mounts With 16 Per Cent Increase

Like skyrocketing on July 4, club membership is soaring. The 1956-57 "school spirit drive" gains new altitude with a 16 per cent increase in club membership.

Another proof of added interest is shown in the 700 per cent rise in students belonging to five or more clubs. Although the 16 per cent may not seem an astounding increase, it represents one-sixth of Wilson's student body. Participation was 50 per cent last year, bringing today's total to 66 per cent.

Not only has this spurt of enthusiasm been extended to established activities but it is shown by the addition of new organizations. On Jan. 9, in an open Student Council meeting, the charter for the new Sociology Club was approved.

Also this year, Quill and Scroll became an active chapter here. Last year the Pep Club was formed.

College could well head the list of possible reasons for the sudden spurt in club membership. With the influx of applicants in recent years, colleges have become so crowded that they are raising their requirements.

Now a student must not only present an acceptable scholastic record, but he must also show by his extra-curricular activities that he has leadership potential and an integrated personality.

This realization by prospective

college applicants might have some bearing on club increase. Another possible reason could be the close relationship between clubs and classroom activities. Some of the 37 Woodrow Wilson clubs help students with their work by providing extra coaching or bringing the subject closer by lectures or tours.

Others develop leadership, interest in civic affairs and provide an opportunity for students to express opinions.

## Key Club to Sponsor Hi-Fi Valentine Dance

A Hi-Fi Valentine dance, with records from Martin Herman's and Stanley Heckman's joint collection, will be sponsored by the Key Club Feb. 8.

During a brief intermission a Miss Valentine will be crowned. The top nominees from all classes will be chosen from section nominations. Voting by ballot will take place at the door of the dance.

Cost is \$1 per couple for dancing in the armory from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dress is sport clothes.

Every month Martin and Stanley keep their record collection up to date by buying the latest rock 'n roll, popular and "cha cha" records. Neil Munsey and David Belsley are providing the hi-fi player with four speakers.



# Library Exploration Reveals Hidden Info



Photo by Wilken  
**BRAND NEW . . .** Library Staff members Rena Garfinkle, Mary Hightower, and Judy White (sitting) set up a display of jackets and new books recently acquired by the library.

"Let's go to the library."  
 "Aw, I don't want to go there. All you can do is read or study." Is that your impression, too? If you explore the Woodrow Wilson library a bit further than the shelves containing 6,904 books, you'll discover that many other conveniences are offered the student.

Are you planning a career? If so, the library has a file of vital information on a multitude of vocations to aid you in your choice. And, if you like to read the newspaper but never find time, the library subscribes to several papers along with 35 magazines on a number of topics. Also, various college year-books grace the shelves for your enjoyment.

Need a quick summary of a popular book? The huge filing cabinet in the library office has a book jacket, gaily-colored and chock full of information, for almost every book in the library. To locate the books, a 38-drawer card catalogue gives the shelf number of each.

If gathering material for a report or term paper is your problem, the vertical file is filled with pamphlets and articles on just about every subject from cancer to Washington, D. C. Also available are the records of the English department, a library of 50 film strips and a number of state constitutions.

Any trouble finding these hidden features can be remedied by the 38-member trained staff who help Miss Mary Harvey, librarian, keep things running smoothly.

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# NHS Initiates 16 Candidates

Sixteen new members of the National Honor Society will strengthen Wilson's tutoring corps. The group was inducted Jan. 17 in an assembly ceremony.

The Wilson chapter's main activity is the tutoring service for students who are behind in their work and who are recommended by their counselor to be tutored. Aside from the teaching, the society is principally an honorary one, which Miss Ruth Kimball, sponsor, says, "carries considerable weight in college application."

New members of the Wilson Chapter are Mary Bacon, Nancy Beach, Charles Becker, Zalmon Chelic, Jane Chromis, Mary Curtin, Stanley Heckman, Gretchen Kuykendall, Scott Lacy, Margery Maksim, Dora Odarenko, Patricia Pinney, Arnold Sidman, Dorothy Steck, Charlotte Wallace and Ralph Young.

A faculty committee goes over the service, leadership and character records of the upper 20 per cent of the class eligible and selects the members.

The number may not exceed 5 per cent of the sixth semester, 10 per cent of seventh, and 15 per cent of the eighth.

Other NHS members are Frank Ackermann, Gerald Bluehorn, John Cooper, Janet Dortzbach, Margaret Ellickson, Soma Golden, Robert Gunn, Robert Jones, Eileen Kossow, Michael Mattingly, Carolyn McKnight, John Parks, David Riggs, Stephen Senturia, Lawrence Shepley, Joyce Sills, Marilyn Wender and Norma Wilner.

# Sociologists Probe Careers For Oral Class Discussion

Sociology students are beating a trail to explore their vocational desires as the end of the semester rolls around.

Mrs. B. B. Jones' three classes are working on oral reports, to be given in class, of their preferred vocations. Information is to be secured through a personal interview with a person in the particular line of work and a bibliography developed by reading.

In all the years of Mrs. Jones' teaching sociology classes, Manuel Kaculis is the first person to report on the work of a policeman. Susan Zoslow, Deborah Brown and Marilyn Wender are probing the field of social work.

The trials and tribulations of architecture are being studied by Kent Miller. Lee Peppell is doing research in law while Rosalie Gutride is investigating secretarial work.

Steve Sandler is reporting on medicine while Dorothy Morris and Evelyn Golden are doing research on a nursing career.

"How to Be a Comedian" is the subject of Renee Levinson's report, while Judy Saunders is preparing her talk on food specialists.

"I have found that the majority of the girls usually are

interested in nursing, teaching and secretarial work," remarks Mrs. Jones. "Of course, a few always show interest in acting."

# Annual Photo Awards Click with Snappers

High school "shutterbugs" have an opportunity to win \$300 and obtain recognition through their photography by entering the eleventh annual National High School Photographic Awards contest.

Judging in this competition will be done in four classes: school activities; people — all ages, no school pictures; pictorials; and animals and pets.

The contest will end Mar. 31. Entries must have been taken since Apr. 1, 1956.

The Eastman Kodak Company offers over 250 prizes, totaling \$5000. The top award in each class is \$300, while second and third place winners will receive \$200 and \$100, respectively. Five special awards and 240 honorable mentions of \$10 comprise other prizes.

Additional details or entries may be addressed to National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State St., Rochester 4, N. Y.

# Violators, Guests Enjoy Traffic Movies, Talks

Things are going topsy turvy—instead of suffering, W. W. drivers and any traffic offenders paying their penalties enjoy going to traffic school.

Sgt. James Youwaiski, head lecturer of the District of Columbia Traffic School, deserves the credit. Combining humor and importance of subject is this "ever popular" sergeant's method of teaching, and from the results it works!

Every Friday evening or Saturday morning 50 to 75 "traffic wheels" gather for their punishment—two full hours of enjoyment a week for three consecutive weeks under the leadership of Sergeant Y. Visitors also comprise much of the class.

Other attractions of the course which teaches the way to drive are actual accidents shown by slides, movies (Walt Disney's Pluto spies one of these) and demonstrations.

Wilson students have voluntarily taken advantage of this free knowledge, some being members of Mr. Milton Sarris' driver training classes. Filing into the school expecting a jail-like air were Jean Bullion, Thomas Palmer, Daniel Frank and Alan Squier.

Now many go back with friends for repeat sessions.

Curious students who would like to witness a session at traffic school may drop in at Second and Indiana Ave., N. W., at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 9:30 a.m. Saturdays.

# Flower Contest Attracts Artists

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Art students wonder as they express their floral visions on posters for the National Flower and Garden Show poster contest.

The winning display will be reproduced in color to advertise the show, while the entrant will receive \$25. Second and third place winners will be awarded \$15 and \$10.

All posters must be given to Mrs. Margaret Mulford, art teacher, by Feb. 1. Only original designs on 14" x 22" vertical cardboard will be accepted. Required lettering is "National Capital Flower and Garden Show, D. C. National Guard Armory, Mar. 7-13.

More than 15 posters will be submitted by Wilson artists. Last year Wilsonites Isabelle Markwood and Rosalind Epstein won third prize and honorable mention, respectively.

# Sophomore Furnishes Home To Refugee from Hungary

Having just escaped from Hungary, a 19-year-old Hungarian refugee, who shall be called Lazlo, is living at sophomore David Chidakel's home.

He arrived here from Camp Kilmer, N. J., three weeks ago.

At the time of the revolt Lazlo was studying law at a university. Receiving his parents' permission to leave the country, the refugee went to a Red Cross building, where he was smuggled on a truck permitted to pass because the driver knew the guard. Under cover of night he left the truck and walked 20 miles to the border.

Once across the line in Austria, he was received by Hias and the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, groups working with the Red Cross to help refugees out of Hungary.

"He plans to stay with us until he is established," states

David. Lazlo is employed at a local food store but the Chidakels hope to get him a law scholarship.

At the age of nine, Lazlo was taught English by an American-educated Hungarian. When the Communists took over, he was forbidden to continue his English lessons and forced to study Russian.

"Lazlo still remembers his English because he did a great deal of reading," relates David.

By refusing his real name and photographs, Lazlo hopes to protect his family still in Hungary.

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# Schoolboys Run Tomorrow In Track Meet at Armory

By Stuart Silverstone

Thirty-five Wilsonites are among 350 high school boys entered in the Metropolitan Interscholastic Indoor Track Meet to take place at the National Guard Armory tomorrow afternoon.

Seniors Mike Mattingly and Henry Shouse and juniors Lo Van Der Valk and Ed Alexander, a Gonzaga transferee, have achieved considerable attention on the track. In last year's contest Wilson placed seventh out of 12 schools.

## Finals at Night

Working about one and one half hours after school, these boys show they are eager to go all the way. This may be due to the fact that the finals in four events will be held at night, coinciding with the Star Games.

"It is an honor to perform at night before a bigger audience, which includes college coaches and some of the cinder greats," says track coach Alfred Collins.

The two top teams, according to meet director Hardy Pearce, are Washington-Lee, last year's winner by a slim 1½ points, and Cardozo, second last year in the MITM and winner of the inter-high outdoor meet.

## 24 Teams Enter

About 24 schools from a 50-mile radius have signed up to participate in the 11 events. Pearce expects the interest to increase because of the better publicity and the night finals. Maryland public schools were not permitted to compete, mainly because of lack of practice facilities.

If schools were allowed to practice at the armory Saturdays before the meet, Mr. Collins, along with other coaches, would think it more worthwhile.

"Running at full speed through the halls is dangerous because corners make sharp turns necessary," declares Coach Collins.

# Glovers Face Second Prelim In Fist Competition at Arena

In the Golden Gloves' second preliminary round, rough-and-ready boys will face each other Jan. 29 at Capitol Arena.

The Golden Gloves is separated into three divisions. Subnovice boxers, between 16 and 19 years of age, must be civilians who have never fought in competition before. Novices are any boys who have fought before.

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Photo by Wilken

SMILING CINDERMEN . . . Seniors Mike Mattingly and Mike Miles appear confident as they jog around the Tigers' indoor "track."

# Clerks, Tigers Meet Today In Third Annual Cage Tilt

By Jack Sando

Tiger b-ballers will complete their first round of interhigh competition when they meet Cardozo tonight at 7:30 in Tech's gym. Wilson has lost both games to the Clerks since the cage rivalry began three years ago. West Division champs for both of these seasons, Cardozo has not been able to go all the way to the interhigh title either time, being decisively upset 87-70 last year by the fourth-place East Division team, McKinley Tech.

Eight outstanding Cardozo players who will be used throughout the game are 6-foot 4-inch Al Dutch, Tom Stephens, Richard Scott, Hillary Brown, George Wooten, Herbert Gladden, Morris Smith and Willie Jenkins.

This hard core of the squad is composed of five seniors and three juniors. Clerk cagers average a height of 5 feet 11 inches and a weight of 155 pounds.

Coach Frank Bolden of Cardozo maintains, "Team play, not individual achievement, is what counts. Players should be criticized as much for their fouls as they are praised for their point production."

"Offense and defense are both in need of practice due to the lack of experience of our younger boys," states Wilson Coach Herman Littman, who is "building a squad strong enough to be a contender for the next two seasons."

A big goal for the seniors is their chance to box in Madison Square Garden against the best amateurs in the East.

Action will continue at Capitol Arena through the quarter-final round Feb. 12. Uline Arena will be the scene of the semi-final and final rounds Feb. 28.

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# Females Demonstrate Modern Dance Talent

By Billie Greller

Female Wilsonites are suffering the aching results of preparation for the modern dance exhibition in each gym class Feb. 7.

At most District schools dancing is not required because of an insufficient teaching staff. At Wilson, however, since the four P. E. instructors are able and willing to teach modern dance, the course is a six-week part of the girls' gym program.

One of the benefits of this program, according to Mrs. Blythe Hedge, instructor, is that it gives students who have never been exposed to modern dance a background for college, where it is always a required course. Those who are shy verbally may ex-

## What's the Score?

# Indoor Gym Rates 'Ughs'

By Jim Goldberg

Now that the cold weather has set in again, the boys' physical education department has once more begun its annual indoor program, which never fails to bring a groan from even the most stalwart followers of the public high school physical education set-up.

The typical indoor program starts with approximately five to ten minutes of free activity, in which several basketball games are usually going on. Whoever said that basketball was a non-contact sport would wonder if the game played in the gym is the same. After all, has anyone ever heard of legalizing the flying body block in basketball?

If the day in question is any but Friday, one can often find organized battles of the type mentioned above. These are more accurately referred to as sideline basketball games, since the participants watch from the sidelines as their teammates cavort up and down the court seeking to toss the ball through the elusive hoop.

However, every Friday the final product of some modern Frankenstein occurs when the entire gym class is split into two sections, which shall hereafter be referred to as the shirts and the skins, depending on the degree of clothing.

The contest is approximately called "murder ball" by the masses, although the P. E. teachers still insist that the name of the game is "over the top." As the instructors rarely participate, murder ball is the nomenclature that is most popular.

Another indoor activity which never fails to draw an "ugh" from everyone in the class is the relays.

Not that relay races are bad for the competitive spirit, but it gets awfully tough sometimes to hoist a 165-pounder on your back when you tip the scales at 130.



Sue Bailey

press themselves more readily with body movements.

Choreography, a new experience for the majority of pupils teaches co-ordination and timing while offering an opportunity for use of imagination.

Admitting that the average six-week-graduate is not grace personified, P. E. teachers profess that any interested girl can profit from the course.

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## Science Show Culls Entries In 10 Sections

Ranging from physiological sciences to health, exhibits will be on display in rooms 112 and 122 during Wilson's annual Science Fair. The deadline for registration of entries is Mar. 25.

Projects may be viewed by students during lunch periods and from 3 to 4 p.m., Mar. 26.

### Winners Gain Awards

Divided into 10 subject areas, the fair will include projects in botany, zoology, health, conservation, chemistry, physics, electronics, physiological sciences, mathematics and engineering.

One winner will be chosen from each field to receive a certificate award. Also second, third and honorable mentions will be selected.

Some of the entrants are Michael Aaronson, 104-4, with a project on protozoa; Elizabeth Strout, 215-6, animal care; John Marshall, 203-6, pharmacy. David Belsley, 202 A-8, and Steve Senturia, 204 A-8, are combining their efforts with an exhibit on solubility.

### Exhibit for Parents

In coordination with the fair, the Home and School Association meeting Mar. 26 will hear a discussion of Wilson's science program from a student's viewpoint, given by George Robinson, a panel discussion on science and a faculty member telling about the philosophy of science teaching at Wilson. Exhibitors will explain their projects to parents.

All participants may enter the American University Science Fair, Apr. 13-16.

Further information may be obtained from George Robinson, 201-8, president of the Science Club or Lawrence Shepley, 204 A-8, chairman of the fair.

## Columbia University Beckons 14 Journalists to Convention

"Great White Way, here we come!"

This is the cry of the 14 junior girls and Dr. Regis Boyle, BEACON advisor, who plan to spend five days in the "big city" to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University.

From Tuesday, Mar. 12 to Sunday, Mar. 17, every moment is planned to give the girls opportunity to soak in thrills and taste a variety of cuisine afforded by the metropolis.

Wednesday will include a session at the United Nations, lunch in the delegates' dining room, a guided tour of the building and a briefing session on the workings of the UN. Thursday will feature a lecture at the New York Stock Exchange, sightseeing and afternoon sessions at Columbia.

## Previous Membership Controls Majority In Weekly Section Presidents' Meeting

Crowding room 300 Wednesday will be 36 student leaders who have risen to the position of section president.

Under the supervision of Miss Ruth Strosnider, 23 experienced members and 13 newly elected officers compose Wilson's student government.

New faces in the council belong to seniors Nan Owens, 229; Corinne Tietjens, 302; and Stanley Heckman, 204-A; juniors Barry Fleisher, 202; Joan Levy, 122; Jean Schade, 214; and Charles Coulon, 215.

Sophomore newcomers are Barbara Jean Burns, 113; Sandra Curran, 208; Jerome Cohen, 220; Elizabeth Linton, 201; Alexander Leeds, 104; and Ann Petty, 328.

Seniors returning as president of their homerooms are Jane Kleinfeld, 204; Paul Oscar, 112;

# The Beacon

Vol. 22, No. 6

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

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1957

## Council Maps Activities

### Historian Crew To Clip News

Articles concerning Wilson will be clipped from city newspapers for a scrapbook by the new Student Council historian committee.

Bruce Greene, aided by Adrienne Ames and Jennifer Sanger, will head the seventh standing committee, which will function with the BEACON public relations committee, chaired by Robert Lane. His assistants are Margery Flocks, Wilma Greller, Nancy Kramer and Joan Levy.

The dance committee, under direction of Donald Edington, is composed of Carolyn Childs, Corinne Tietjens, Elizabeth Linton and Sunny Thomas.

Promoting school spirit is the pep and assembly committee, headed by Jane Kleinfeld, Ann Kopf, Stanley Heckman, Sandra Curran and Martin Gorewitz.

Marianne Ellis, chairman, Jean Schade, Nan Owens, Mary Jo Pyles and Jerome Cohen publicize council projects.

The building and grounds committee, led by Paul Oscar, has charge of clean-up programs. Members are Lynne Transtrum, Susan Koenig, Lewis Parker and Robert Ellickson.

Michael Mattingly heads Charles Coulon, Alex Leeds, Ann Petty and Charles Lubar on the club committee.

Sending mail and gifts to Wilson's three war orphans are Charlotte Wallace, committee chairman, Barry Fleisher, Joan Levy, Barbara Jean Burns and Jean Gilson.



Photo by Lichtman

**CUTTING THE RECORD . . .** Snipping and glueing articles featuring Wilson are Robert Lane, Adrienne Ames, Jennifer Sanger and Bruce Greene, members of Student Council's newly-formed historian committee.

## Sophomores Outdo Oldsters In Latin Honor Society Offices

"Veni, vidi, vici,"—they came, saw and conquered—they got A's in Latin last semester! With this qualification, 47 students are forming the current Latin Honor Society.

New leaders are sophomores Donald Goldsmith, president; Mary Jo Pyles, vice-president; and Ruth Magnuson, secretary. Junior Joyce Stichman is treasurer.

"Let's Assassinate Caesar Again" will be the group's project for the Country Fair. The scheme consists of tossing hoops around the neck of a headless dummy dressed as Julius Caesar.

Also on the society's future program is an annual costume banquet, attended by Roman senators, slaves and patricians, alias Wilson Latin students. The group is discussing entertainment for the Parent-Teacher Association demonstration night in April.

Members include seniors Alice

### Junior to Pit Prowess Against Area Orators

Junior Daniel Rosenblum will compete with winners of the American Legion oratorical contest from Roosevelt, Coolidge, Mackin, St. John's and Dunbar, Mar. 8, in room 300 at 2 p.m.

By presenting a prepared talk on "Freedom of Speech" and revealing his knowledge of trial by jury in an extemporaneous speech, Daniel won the Wilson contest.

If luck holds, the orator will find himself at the Department of Commerce for District finals and later in competition with state winners.

Michael Mattingly, 305; Susan Koenig, 310; and Charlotte Wallace, 322.

Anne Kopf, 202; Bruce Greene, 217; Carolyn Childs, 225; Don-

### Cadets Vie in Matches

Cadets are engaged in a one-month rifle competition between companies in the rifle range lunch periods.

The purpose of the tourney is to have the cadets shoot their required quota. Company B fires Mondays and Company C and the battalion staff, Wednesdays; and Company D, Thursdays and Fridays.

Each cadet will shoot five rounds in prone, kneeling, sitting and standing positions. A prize will be given to the winning unit.

ald Edington, 321; Adrienne Ames, 323; Lynn Transtrum, 326; Jennifer Sanger, 203; Marianne Ellis, 205; and Elizabeth Coulon, 210, are sixth semester holdovers.

Sophomores re-elected are Jean Gilson, 115; Martin Gorewitz, 303; Charles Lubar, 304; Robert Ellickson, 308; Sunny Thomas, 311; Louis Parker, 318; and Mary Jo Pyles, 331.

"May Day, Country Fair, junior and senior proms and an honor system are the main projects under council surveillance this term. With the cooperation of the entire student body, this will be a successful semester," states John Parks, president.

Also included on the membership roster will be Scott Lacy, senior class president, and Chris Stanat, Interhigh Student Council president.

### Fair Features Royalty, Prizes

The race is on! Starting Friday, Mrs. Mary Spangler, chairman of the annual County Fair, which is scheduled for Mar. 22, will receive the concession ideas submitted by 36 sections and 37 clubs participating.

Following approval by Mrs. Spangler, club and section representatives will "rent" space from Mr. Saylor Cabbage, chemistry teacher, who will designate the booths using the floor plans of the gyms as prepared by Mr. Irving Coggins and his mechanical drawing classes.

Prizes ranging from stuffed animals to sticks of bubble gum will be donated by local merchants or bought with dues.

"Wearin' o' the green," a must for admission, will be provided by shamrocks that go on sale Mar. 14. Tickets, which are used instead of money at the fair, may be purchased at five for a quarter Mar. 18 in gym corridors.

Junior sections will vote Mar. 7 for a junior boy and girl to reign over the celebration as duke and duchess. In the cafe-

### Knit Pairs to Bounce

"What socks ya wearin'?" "Probably my chartreuse with pink polka dots."

Well, here it is again—the Student Council's Sock Hop. The date is Mar. 1; the dress anything, as long as weird socks are included. Surprise entertainment, a band and prizes for the craziest socks are offered.

Tickets at \$1.25 per couple may be obtained from section representatives.

teria Wilsonites will vote for two of the top eight nominees by dropping pennies into the milk bottles, the contents of which will be deposited daily in the bank and the results kept secret. The mystery of the royal couple will be solved at their coronation in assembly Mar. 19.

Hoping to break last year's \$1785 record, Student Council committees are sharing the work burden under the leadership of Stanley Heckman, supervision; Donald Edington, ticket; Susan Koenig, duke and duchess; and Nan Owens, recording.

## Semi-Finalists Await Decision On GM Corporation Awards

General Motors semi-finalists Steven Senturia, Lawrence Shepley, John Parks and Robert Jones are hoping for good news on the scholarships, which are awarded 100 seniors nationally.

Finalists, to be notified about May 11, will receive from \$200 to \$2000 annually for four years at any accredited college.

Selection of final winners will be based on principals' recommendations, biographical questionnaires, character, scope of activities, service and grades.

Two GM aspirants, Bob and Larry, along with Martin Rubinstein, have received honorable mention from the Westinghouse Corporation in its annual Science Talent Search. In addition to taking a 175-question science examination Dec. 13, candidates were required to submit a thesis written on an original project.

Four Wilson National Reserve Officers Training Corps grant finalists, Neil Munsey, Peter Sypher, Roger Wilken and George Robinson, are awaiting results. From 23,000 original applicants, the national field of competitors has been narrowed

to 5,000 through two mental tests, two interviews and a physical examination.

By Apr. 1, the State Selection Boards will choose 2,000 winners.

### Maestros to Present Music 'n Song Fest

Strains of "Victory at Sea" and selections from Hammerstein's "Carousel" will ring through the auditorium Mar. 8 at 8 p.m.

In their annual spring concert, the band and the orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Hendrik Essers, will also give forth with a take-off on "The Three Blind Mice" and "Peter and the Wolf," which will be narrated by Paul Goldstein.

Tickets will be on sale in sections for 50 cents each.

An unusual feature of the program will be "Oh Soldier, Soldier, Won't You Marry Me?" This will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Sanders, with the accompaniment of a piccolo and a drum played by Lawrence Shepley and James Baturin.

## Limelight

### Senior Duo Aim For Stage, Law

Five feet of sparkling personality mark Carolyn McKnight, a girl who values friends as much as her friends value her.

During her 40-hour school week, "McNeep" practices for her spring play lead, wields the gavels for the Junior Town Meeting League and Buskin and Masque, two of Wilson's largest clubs, and drags her way through BEACON press nights.

President of her church youth group and former honor queen of Job's Daughters, Carolyn has had five years of semi-professional summer stock experience and treasures the memory of an audience with Helen Hayes—at the latter's request.

Their chat in the National Theater's dressing room held up the curtain rise for 20 minutes.

The Quill and Scroll secretary, who has been at Wilson seven semesters, asserts, "I have not flunked—I merely want a June graduation."

G.W. or Cornell will gain her talents in September as a speech and drama major.



Carolyn McKnight

Newly-elected vice president of the Wilson Student Council, which he claims acts more quickly than any other in the area, John Krooth hopes to add two social promoters to the school's activities.

"A dance club to teach new steps to those interested would further school social attendance," according to the Key Club vep, who also will push council plans for lunch-period dancing in the armory, to a record player rather than a juke box.

The well-rounded senior, who participates in varsity baseball and acts as boys sports editor of the yearbook, plans to pursue law at either Cornell or Penn State.



John Krooth

## Reviewing Stand

### Popular Monthly Magazines Spotlight Safety Lesson, Garroway Anecdotes

By T. C. Aronoff

A variety is in store for the READER'S DIGEST enthusiast this month. Gambling, cancer and safety are a few subjects with which one may acquaint himself on a quiet evening at home.

One of the more serious articles is titled "Slow Motion Picture of High Speed Death" by Edgar A. Walz III and Carl Wall. This account pictures the second-by-second reconstruction of what happens when a car traveling 55 m.p.h. crashes into a solid, immovable tree.

In presenting the facts of what occurs between the time the car hits the tree and the driver dies, this article discloses the entire process takes only 7/10 of a second.

Highly recommended for speed demons!

### Brotherhood, 1957

Concerning the matter of religious persuasions, the average student believes in tolerance of those faiths not his own. The concurrence of religious holidays, in winter and spring, focuses on brotherhood through worship.

Yet how much more effective it might be to remove the expression "religious tolerance" and substitute instead religious understanding. Why? Because the former implies a martyred, patronizing attitude of the majority toward the numerous minorities when religions is discussed.

Understanding, on the other hand, emphasizes positive qualities and interested action: keeping up-to-date on community as well as international religious news, visiting various places of worship and participating in interfaith workshops.

Such projects are worthy of being widely sponsored and encouraged. What better time to begin than now when the common purpose of religion is made apparent to all through Brotherhood Week?

### Shapely Spectacles Spark Students' Sights; Seat Shifting Stimulates Sensible Scrutiny

"To see or not to see" is the question of 336 out of 1,231 Wilsonites.

Spectacles of every shape and color fall from slippery noses and hang from droopy ears. Students capable of reading homework assignments from the last row are rare these days. Seats are frequently being rearranged by teachers who find the nearsighted student's grades dropping because he isn't sitting at the front of the class.

Opticians, optometrists and oculists are replacing dental appointments on absence excuses. The battle of the horned rims and the tortoise shells has begun.

The newest in "eyes" is contact lenses, now sported by several Wilsonites. These plastic discs fit right over the eye and are almost invisible. The larger, covering the entire eye, cost \$175. The smaller

### Smart Art

Number one is true; two, false; three, false." A thoughtful former owner of algebra book number 479 has provided a free answer service right beside the problem.

Every day countless Wilsonites perform this kindly deed for their successors. French and Latin books have ready-made ponies.

Every year hoards of Wilsonites reluctantly shell out cash for books returned in bad condition. The map torn out of a history book might help someone do his homework without lugging home that big book; but, when a few assignments later a vital chart is missing, the unknown culprit is no friend. A dreamy-eyed doodler relaxes as his pencil wanders over the pages, embellishing them with glorious art.

The true-false quiz has just been returned. The pensive scholar's eyes snap open. Aroused from his musing, he wonders how many before him with algebra book 479 have flunked a surprise test.

ones covering only the cornea cost \$150.

To the average student wearing concave or convex lenses makes little difference as long as he can distinguish a history map from the calendar on the wall.

When test day arrives, he is confident that he will pass, until he discovers that his glasses are at home on top of the television set.

Carrot-eating Wilsonites will find it pays to munch bunny food and save sight.

Paw Marks ~~~~~ By Becky

### Sophomore Keeps Class 'in Stitches'; Writer, Homemaker Capture Awards

"A stitch in time" . . . Necessary repairs were made to sophomore Tom Bensinger when he arrived one day with a good-sized rip in his pants. Mrs. Miriam Herndon took a needle and thread and gave section 220-4 a good laugh by stitching up the seam.

Diplomatic relations . . . Featured in an article about embassy teenagers in THE AMERICAN GIRL magazine was junior Vasantha Sankaran, whose father is the Indian Embassy's financial attache. An accompanying photo showed "Sandy" decked out in a sari.

Star-O . . . A reward from the Star in the form of a \$25 check came to junior Susan Tassler, winner of TEEN magazine contest. The entry, a playlet sequel to the novel "Seventeenth Summer," was chosen by the author, Maureen Daly, as the best ending for her story.

"Skirting" the issue . . . After trying on a number of dresses in a local department store and deciding that none was worth her shekels, sophomore Betsy Littman had departed from the dressing room with her coat on when she

### Poll Notes Ideas On Honor Policy

The much-talked-about honor system has fanned the flames of opinion and sparked off a variety of reactions.

#### ☆ Pro

MARJORIE HURLEY, 122-6: I am for an honor system where the students are simply put on their honor and don't have to sign cards or other types of pledges.

JOHN COOPER, 229-8: By the time a student has reached high school age, he should be old enough to be trusted and therefore able to comply with an honor system.

LINDA AARONSON, 220-4: The system would raise the standards of the school and help the students in the long run.

PEGGY ELLICKSON, 219-8: The installation of an honor system in Wilson will have to take place gradually in order to give Wilsonites an opportunity to adapt themselves to it. Full cooperation of the students is vital.

#### ☆ Con

MARTIN HERMAN, 229-8: A student signing a card pledging his honor has more to lose than one not signing such a card. He receives no privileges but is subject to a more severe punishment if caught cheating.

JAMES PITTLEMAN, 122-6: This is the type of system in which everyone must believe. I don't think 100 per cent cooperation is possible.

IRIS GINSBURG, 214-6: A student will not be willing to turn in his friend whom he finds cheating. Those who cheat now are not likely to stop even if an honor system is installed.

PAUL OSCAR, 112-8: A student would not be willing to have his punishment decided by the Student Council if he was caught cheating.

suddenly discovered one essential was missing—her skirt!

Home on the range . . . Senior Marcia Jenkins' wide knowledge of homemaking netted her the highest score in a written examination given to 15 senior girls. Her paper will be entered in competition for the District's candidate for All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Wonders will never cease . . . When Mrs. Blythe Hedge made a comment to her section about "what a lovely snow rise it was," a few puzzled faces appeared before her. But no lie was told, for sure enough right outside of the window the snow was going straight up into the air.

### Collegiate Grads Dominate Survey

College, jobs and marriage play the major roles in the lives of 388 January and June 1956 graduates. A recent survey by Miss Celia Oppenheimer, counselor, poked into nooks and crannies to find their whereabouts.

Two hundred graduates "flew the nest" by attending out-of-town colleges, while 110 are sticking close to home in Washington area schools.

Four-year colleges have drawn 73 per cent of the boys and 61 per cent of the girls. Roaming junior college campuses are 5 boys and 23 girls.

Heading for an A.B. degree are 128, or 33 per cent, of the 156 alumni who are taking a liberal arts course. The goal of 45 guys and 6 gals is an engineering or scientific career, while the teaching profession is drawing only 1 boy and 13 girls.

Special schools, such as art, music and business, have attracted 1 boy and 12 girls, compared to the 19 boys enrolled in a pre-medical, a dental or a legal course.

Seven boys attend preparatory schools for the four military academies and four girls are in nurses' training schools.

Working full or part-time for the government or private industry are 66 graduates employed in various types of work ranging from office to mechanical.

Sixteen boys and 1 girl have headed for boot camp to begin their career in the service. Holding a Mrs. title are 17 gals, while none of the boys have given up their single status.

### Lurking Board Monster Wrecks College Hopes

By Carolyn McKnight

College boards! The monster dread of all seniors strikes again.

Feeling the effects of the hard boards, many seniors spend sleepless nights wondering whether they have wrecked all hopes of becoming ivy-league. Unknowing juniors, encountering them for the first time, are vaguely fearful, but the sophomores (known to the Greeks as wise fools) are, as their name implies, blissfully ignorant of the awaiting doom because it's "all Greek to them."

For interesting tidbits from the test, take a gander at the following.

For the genius in math are opportunities galore to rack with such questions as: (2a<sup>2</sup>-2777xyz<sup>2</sup>) (Arnost Heidrich) = (WWHS) (BSR) = anyone for applied math?

Fortified with "mucho" knowledge gained in those after-3 sessions, the Spanish confusiat battles with unheard-of verbs and grammar until he's ready to cry "Madre Mia!"

For a relaxing (?) pause come the

### 'Tomorrow, Tomorrow, Tomorrow'

### Lurking Board Monster Wrecks College Hopes

English matching questions. Any WW student should breeze through these—Prison:Wilson as 1. Levington:Library

2. Tash:Football

3. VanWay:Briefcase

Another subject that can't be overlooked is social studies, which perplexes the applicant with these formidables.

### Testing Carousel Hits Seniors

The "February-March Merry-Go-Round" is whirling on, carrying its annual load of seniors.

The harrowing experience of studying for the January college boards, nervously taking them, and anxiously awaiting results will be reenacted again this month as "board time" rolls around.

The scores of the Jan. 12 and Feb. 16 test, will be released in February and March, respectively. But the forehead-furrowing and nail-biting routine is not over! On Mar. 16 most seniors will once again try for astronomical scores!



# West, East Champs To Contend for Title

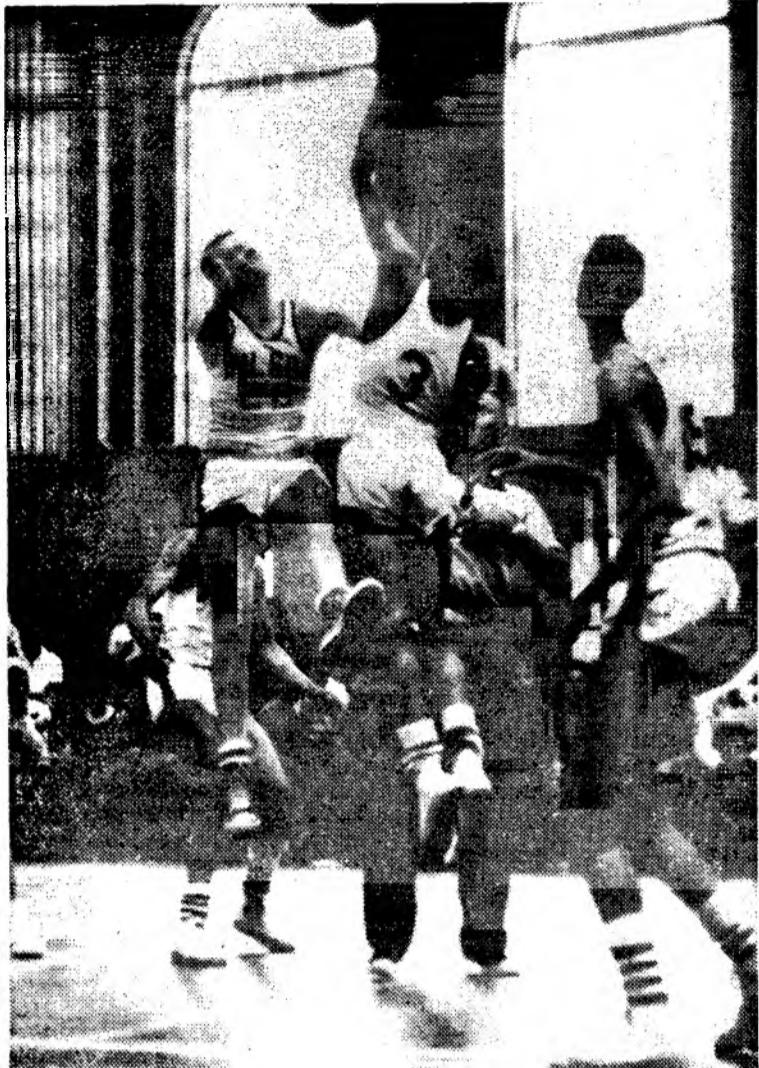


Photo by Bensinger

UP, UP, UP . . . One of Dunbar's tall men, 6-foot 3-inch Lamont Lawson, looks on as Tiger Brian Usilaner (22) jumps against the Tide's Chap Bowman (3). Though Wilson led most of the game, Dunbar won 44-41.

By Jack Sando

After tight races in two divisions, Armstrong will meet either Cardozo or Dunbar for the interhigh basketball championship at Tech on Monday at 3:45 p.m.

In the West Division, Cardozo's Clerks and Dunbar's Crimson Tide, both having compiled a 10-2 league slate, will participate in a playoff for loop laurels in the Tech gym this afternoon at 3:30.

The Clerks, standard-bearers for the West Division the last two years, have beaten the Tide, 62-20, and were edged 51-49.

Consistently sparking their teams to victory have been Car-

dozo's Al Dutch, Tom Stephens and Richard Scott and Dunbar's Elliot Warley, Neal Woodruff and Tom Abney.

Victor in the East Division,

### Varsity Records

Wilson	Opponent	Score
51	Bladensburg	82
61	St. Albans	65
41	Mont. Blair	62
49	Tech	67
35	Carroll	88
42	Roosevelt	77
41	Coolidge	54
72	Bell	36
39	Western	64
44	Dunbar	84
47	Cardozo	82
48	St. John's	92
45	Roosevelt	63
54	Coolidge	51
68	Bell	58
44	Western	71
41	Dunbar	44
	Cardozo	

Armstrong clinched its comeback by defeating Spingarn in the decisive game, 49-32. After losing their first four non-league games, the Generals won eight in a row.

"Players such as Charles Artis, Robert Cephas, James Bolton, George Kittrell and Frank Smith have made a tremendous group effort, although they are comparatively younger and less experienced than players of other teams," maintains Armstrong Coach Herman Daves.

Following the title game, the interhigh will embark on a four-day tourney involving the top four clubs in each division.

# Females Begin V-Ball Clashes

The spotlight of feminine athletics focuses on the round-robin volleyball tournament.

One hundred and seventy girls, composing 13 teams, are entered in the contest Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Pat Hubbard and Betsy Wylie triumphed in the elimination badminton doubles tournament by defeating their opposition in five matches. Frances Watt and Phyllis Goldman were the runners-up.

### Top Cage Teams

Maureen Wise's team copped the cage-ball tourney with a 6-6 record. Members of the winning squad were Bonnie Rosenfield, Janet Roseman, Natalie Bates, Marylou Bahlman, Adrienne Ames, Liz Pierdon, Jean Schade and Gail Rowland.

Carol Hanke captained the second team which tallied 5-6. Her roster included Peggy Ellickson, Mary Franklin Guthrie, Sidney Herlong, Joan Goldstein, Diane Kaldes, Pat Hubbard, Margie Maksim, Sue Stafford and Betsy Wylie.

### All-Stars Named

Florence Manowkin's sophomore team iced Deal, 18-8, while Sunny Thomas' team was crushed by Deal, 7-6.

Players on the b-ball All-Star squad were Marian Brickwedde, Peggy Ellickson, Jean Gilson, Carol Hanke, Pat Hubbard, Diane Kaldes, Liz Pierdon, Bonnie Rosenfield, Gail Rowland and Maureen Wise.

Others were Adrienne Ames, Joan Goldstein, Gail Greenberg, Bonnie Krumeck, Jean Schade, Virginia Smith, Frances Watt, Pat Williams and Betsy Wylie.

The Wilson "Stars" were defeated by the Coolidge six, 16-13 and 32-10, Feb. 14.

# 'Handled Ball More,' Claims Former Coach

By Jim Goldberg

"In those days they handled the ball more and set up plays. Most of the points came from under the basket, not on long set shots as they do now."

So reflected Irving Coggins, mechanical drawing instructor here, who produced some of the finest basketball squads in the history of Central High School during his 14

seasons there from 1920 to 1934. Glancing through the two scrapbooks which he keeps on his desk, Coggins recalled that teams of that era often played 40-50 games during the season, many against college freshman squads and powerful military academy teams.

Coggins actually began his coaching career in 1917, when he came out of a job in the War Department to take over as court mentor at McKinley, one of the five public high schools at that time. Eastern, Western, Central and Business, now Roosevelt, were the others.

The Blue and White of Central, then the most powerful high school on the athletic field, was next to claim Coggins' mentorship.

During his stretch with the Vikings, Coggins won eight basketball titles, including four in a row from 1925 to 1928, a feat which has never been equalled.

Besides these crowns, Coggins-coached squads won the University of Pennsylvania school boy tourney in 1924 and 1926 and finished second in 1923 and 1927.

The games of that era were quite different from those of today, a check of Coggins' files shows. After each basket scored, there was a center jump, similar to that which starts off each quarter in today's game.

Scores of the period showed a sharp contrast also. It was fair-



Mr. Irving Coggins

ly common to win by 15-10, 14-9 or 27-20. This was brought about by the increased ball handling and the smaller number of fouls called in the contest.

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# Priory, Virginia, K. of C. Head Post-Season Contests

Northern Virginia Group I, Priory High and the Knights of Columbus are launching post-season tournaments.

Teams finishing in the first eight places of the nine-team Virginia league will compose the entries for the first year of this tourney. Games will be played in Washington-Lee, Wakefield and Hammond gyms Mar. 4-8. The winner of these playoffs will advance to state finals in Richmond, Mar. 14-16.

G.W. with a 12-1 slate, losing only to Bullis, and Wakefield with a 10-1 mark, defeated only by G.W., are the two top teams in the playoffs, according to tournament director Rasty Doran.

The tourney boasts many high scorers, including center Walt Denmore of George Washington, averaging 23.11 points a game, and Bucky Pryor of Hammond, who drops in 19.6 points per game.

Also with eight teams participating, Priory High School is slating its invitational tourney at Priory, Mar. 1, 6 and 8.

Although all teams have not been picked, last year's winner, Landon with a 5-6 record, and Priory, achieving a 10-6 slate, are strong contenders. Georgetown Prep, also invited, is sparked by the 17.9 point average of Tony Carroll.

The Knights of Columbus invitational tournament will be held Mar. 22-24 at the Maryland University fieldhouse.

First and second teams of

Washington's Catholic League, probably Gonzaga and St. John's, are among the eight from all over the East.

St. Ann's of New York, winner the first two years, and St. Francis of Brooklyn, last year's champ, will return. St. Ann's was a victor when the teams met this season.

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# The Beacon

Vol. 22, No. 7 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, March 29, 1957

## Council Delegates Explore Highs in Exchange Plans

To promote better inter-school relations and to provide an opportunity for comparison of functions, Christopher Stanat, president of the Interhigh Student Council and senior class vice president, is instituting an exchange plan for schools to continue through next February.

Schools participating are Anacostia, Armstrong, Bell, Cardozo, Chamberlain, Coolidge, Dunbar, Eastern, Mary Washington, McKinley Tech, Phelps, Roosevelt, Spingarn and Western.

### Two Visitors Per Month

Wilson will be visited monthly by two Council representatives of one of the 14 other high schools. After each exchange, the students will make written reports for comparison by the Student Council of their school.

The exchange will take place on days when each Student Council is meeting so that visitors can compare council functions.

In April, Wilson will send pupils to Cardozo and Chamberlain while the Tigers play host to Chamberlain and Spingarn. Exchange students will come from Cardozo and Roosevelt with Wilson observing Coolidge and Dunbar during May.

### Full Days Planned

Exchange students begin their tours by meeting the principals and other school officials. Their time is spent visiting as many classes and extracurricular activities as possible. A school tour is also on the agenda.

Students from Coolidge and McKinley Tech have visited Wilson, while Donald Edington and Bruce Greene have explored Bell.

### CD Outlines Program Of Shelter, Evacuation

Three series of five short rings on the class bells is the signal for a Wilson Civil Defense drill.

The Civil Defense Administration has assisted the District school system in setting up shelter programs such as Wilson's.

Evacuation of schoolrooms and lining up in assigned positions, as in the practice drill, is to prevent injury from flying glass and debris.

The District CD program calls for a take-cover signal, a three-minute wailing blast on area warning-horns if the notice of attack is short.

Upon longer notice and with good weather, a five-minute shrill blast will signal evacuation of the city.

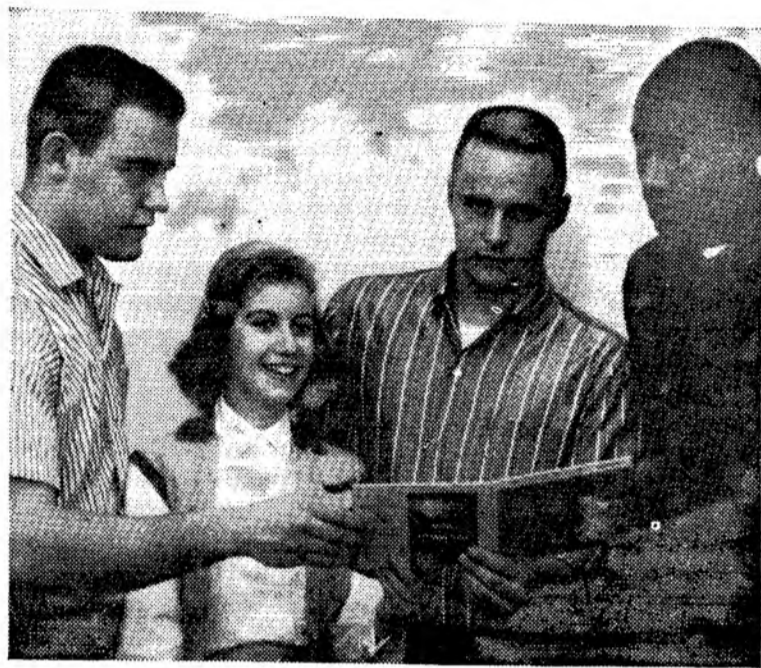
## Maryland University Beckons 25 Journalists to Convention

Twenty-five journalists from the BEACON will journey to the University of Maryland Sat., Apr. 6, to attend the eleventh annual convention of the Maryland Scholastic Press Association.

Entrants in the senior high writing contests are Soma Golden, news; Susan Tassler, editorials; Rosalind Epstein, features; and James Goldberg, sports.

Barbara Zassenhaus, Carolyn McKnight, Jack Sando and Mary Bacon will conduct and judge junior high contests. Emily Goldblatt and Nancy Kramer are making arrangements for the Wilson delegation.

The BEACON tied with Western for the first place cup in the writing contest last year when Holly Willard won first place in



—Photo by Wilken  
**SOMETHING NEW . . .** Looking over the armory record collection during a Student Council exchange trip are John Parks, Dale Holtzman, Coolidge Council vice president, Chris Stanat, and William McKinney, McKinley Council president.

## Scholarships, Money Attract Prospective Contest Winners

Essayists, orators and linguists will "prove their mettle" in April's contest battery.

The annual Youth Scholarship contest sponsored by the Johnson and Johnson Company and the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company is offering grants ranging from first prize of \$10,000 to 36 fifth prizes of \$1,000, to be used at the college of the winner's choice.

A 50-word essay completing the statement, "A good education is important because . . ." must be submitted by entrants before May 4 to the National Youth Scholarship Committee, 130 East Fifty-ninth St., New York 22, N. Y., on entry blanks obtainable at stores selling Johnson and Johnson products.

Orators interested in the Alexander Hamilton scholarship contest may contact Miss Mary Gillespie, social studies teacher, before Apr. 5.

A \$1,000 grant and attendance at the June Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial convention in Philadelphia await the District winner to be chosen for ability in public speaking.

Jean Schade, junior, and Gay Plair, sophomore, have won first and second prizes in the District United Nations contest, marking the fifth consecutive year that Wilson has taken these prizes. The pair entered city competition after scoring highest in a three-hour test at Wilson.

In the annual Scholastic writing contest, sponsored locally by the Evening Star, junior Judith Goldenberg took top honors in the portfolio division. Her entry con-

sisted of an essay on religion, a biographical sketch and a short story on her stay in France.

Junior Vasantha Sankaran rated a key for her informal essay, "A South Indian Venice," picturing life on an Indian coconut plantation.

Sophomore Ian Gilbert merited a key award for his expository article on the Scopes trial.

The three winners will be entered in the national competition.

Five committees are planning the activities for the graduating class. Contracting a band to play at the senior prom June 7 is the main responsibility of the prom committee, headed by Michael Miles. David Austraw, Lynn Bream, Daniel Coughlin, Brinda Cowart, Manuel Gil, Carol Hanke, Jane Kleinfeld, John Krooth, Margery Maksim, Ronna Margolis and Susan Zoslow will share the work.

Dr. James Suber, vice principal, aids this group.

Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Mrs. Edna Jackson are advisors to the diploma and invitations staff, chaired by Eileen Kosow. Distributing graduation invitations and arranging diplomas are the jobs of Rebecca Abrams, Mary Bacon, Nancy Beach, Rosalie Goode, Patricia Hubbard, Karen Krill, Elizabeth Littleton and Elizabeth Wylie.

## Honor Code Launches Self-Improvement Goal

Today makes history at Woodrow Wilson as the Honor Code begins the first 24-hour cycle of its existence.

Presented at yesterday's assembly by seniors who evolved the plan, John Parks, Student Council president; Janet Dortzbach, Student Council secretary; Jane Kleinfeld, chairman of the Student Council Code committee; and Soma Golden, editor-in-chief of the BEACON, the Code is dedicated to bring attention to, and force decisions on, problems harmful to self, school and nation.

The plan provides standards of honor in every facet of life from tests on the gridiron to tests of teaching practices in the classroom.

Teachers are eager to talk with any student about the detriments of dishonesty and the satisfactions of integrity, the faculty emphasized at its meeting Mar. 18.

With cheating interpreted as either giving or receiving information, the faculty is bound to follow standard punishments.

For the first offense, a grade of "O" will be given. For the second offense, a conference between student and principal will be required, parents will be notified and a record placed in the pupil's personal folder.

Consideration of the manner of presenting honor to students who find the meaning difficult to grasp has resulted in a code

### Guiding Principles

We the students of the Woodrow Wilson High School, in order to promote honor and integrity of character among students of the school, do hereby establish this honor code:

1. To be honest on examinations, homework, classroom activities and school projects.
2. To protect school property and the property of others at all times.
3. To encourage proper conduct and discourage improper actions of others at all times.
4. To be loyal to Woodrow Wilson High School and its community.

which gives individual freedom. Honor, the committee decided, cannot be forced on students.

"Honor must instead be made part of the individual," asserts Jane. "No penalty is stronger than conscience."

In September sophomores will be presented with the Honor Code at the orientation assembly. "Thus, in several years what is now new," hopes Janet, "will become tradition. The Code card, a tangible symbol of character goals, will be in every pocket."

## Senior Committees Plot Busy June Week With Prom, Assembly, Dinner on Agenda

Liam Williams, Linda Williams and Mary Wilson.

Led by Alice Jane May, members of the foods committee, Anne Dennis, Arlene Diener, Steven Goode, Frances Gordon, Robert Gunn, Nan Owens and Evelyn Weedon will plan the class night dinner. Mrs. Mary Spangler and Miss Jane Crawford are sponsors.

Entertainment will be arranged by Wendy Burk, Katherine Amouri, Terry Campbell, Mary Curtin, Stanley Heckman, Patricia Pinney, Sally Smith, Steven Sandler, David Wilson and Ralph Young. Miss Christine Fassett will help select the acts.

Miss Elizabeth Best is faculty advisor for the picnic committee. Charlotte Wallace, chairman; Frank Ackermann, Mary Ann Ball, Lee Berkow, Charles Bowers, Emily Bradley, Ann Dyer, Martin Rubinowitz, Arnold Sidman, Suzanne Stafford, Peter Sypher, Corinne Tietjens and Edward Widman will create the menu for this outing.

Mr. William Baxter will supervise the afternoon activity with Ronald Torrence, Gloria Bethon, Benjamin Bolan, James Claxton, Felton Johnson, Mary Middleton, John Parks and Suzanne Ramey.

### Secretary Quits Office For Home Obligations

Mrs. Helen Felton, secretary in the office for nine months, left Wilson Friday.

"My children are spending the spring vacation with me and I want to be with them. Besides, I'm thinking of going to Europe." Her son and teenage daughter go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stockbridge Preparatory School.

"Though I'm not coming back to Wilson to work," she smiled, "my daughter may enroll here."

"I've loved everyone here and I know I'll miss all of them. I hope to visit often."

## Tigers Labor Behind Stage

Obscured behind the scenes are many toilers whose efforts are vital to the production of the spring play, "Father Knows Best," to be presented Apr. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Preparing the living-dining room set, featuring a staircase and fireplace, are Mrs. Marguerite Mulford's art classes and Mr. Clarence Crum's stage crew.

Composed of Neil Muncy, Olof Soderblom, David McCullough, Robert Wentzel, Jonathan Ryshpan, Walter Lockhart and Griffith Garwood, the crew will also take care of lighting and sound.

The work of Mrs. Natalie Diermier, assisted by Diana Fogle and Elizabeth Woodriddle, consists of assembling costumes. Their biggest headache, according to the home ec teacher, is digging up a policeman's uniform for "Officer Johnson."

In the process of gathering props are Miss Christine Fassett and Mrs. Grace Smith, aided by Carol Bruege, Jean Schade, Margaret Turkel, Linda Williams and Bernard Weinstein.

The Buskin and Masque Club under the direction of Mrs. Margaret McCabe will apply makeup.

Newscasters are publicizing the event, while Mr. Harold Crankshaw's classes will print the programs and tickets.

As the orchestra under the baton of Mr. Hendrik Essers strikes up the overture, Lt. Robert Callahan's cadets will usher.

Dr. James Suber, assisted by Miss Ruth Strosnider, Mrs. Catherine Doyle and section treasurers will handle the 75-cent tickets.

### Juniors Collaborate For Freedoms Prize

The BEACON will receive its second consecutive Freedoms Foundation Award in the old U. S. Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol, May 6 at 2:30 p.m.

The award, given to only 30 schools throughout the country, consists of a medal and \$100. The award-winning editorial was "Liberty's Torch," written by Rosalind Epstein, 205-6, and Harriet Weltman, 204-6, and published in the October issue of the BEACON.

Dr. John Brougher, principal, will accept the award from Mr. W. C. Sawyer, vice president of Freedoms Foundation.

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"I've loved everyone here and I know I'll miss all of them. I hope to visit often."

## • Pencil Larceny

"Stop right there! Now turn around and raise your hands."

"Okay, looks like we've got the correct man," the sergeant reported. "This is the guy in back of the vicious crime wave spreading over Wilson High School."

The career of this villain was stopped before he could terrorize the entire student body with his practice of pencil-snatching. Bragging of his hair-raising feats, the accused said, "It was easy. I merely ask some fall guy if I can borrow a pencil from him. Then I simply slip it under my coat and steal away with it while no one's looking."

The main offender has finally been captured, but whether or not he had a syndicate working with him has not as yet been discovered.

Be alert! Next time some one casually asks to borrow a pencil—call a cop!

## Youth Council

"I'm sure that the majority of boys in Washington are interested in having a drag strip in this area," says William Bageant, 318-4, member of the Area D, D. C. Commissioners' Youth Council.

"One aim of the Youth Council is to acquire land and money for such a strip," continues Bill, who, along with Sunny Thomas and Susan Koenig, is serving his second year on the council made up of adults and students interested in the betterment of this area's, as well as the city's, teenagers.

"Having a strip in the Metropolitan area will let the dragsters have a more convenient and inexpensive place to go



Bill Bageant

### Reviewing Stand

## Graphic Poems Vie with Abstractions; Local Art Shows Run Modern Gamut

By Rosalind E. Epstein

In this jazz age, art is being revolutionized. Just as jazz tries to catch the natural sounds of the modern world, contemporary art is catching the rhythm, color and feeling of nature and leaving exact reproduction to photography.

The seed of modern art was sown by the Impressionists, some of whose work can be seen locally at the Phillips Art Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first St., N.W., in Vincent Van Gogh's "Public Garden at Arles" and Renoir's "The Luncheon of the Boating Party." Many of the more recent artists

## Scholastic Honors Spotlight Alumni

Reports show that Woodrow Wilson alumni have not been too taken by Ivy League fashions and college social life to crack the books.

• Out of '55 alumni, Charles Trammell, of Brown, and Carol Wilcox, of Goucher, have been named to the Dean's lists. These two students were selected for this honor on the basis of their first-year records.

• David Steinman, one of Wilson's '55 graduates at George Washington, has been selected for membership in the Order of Scarlet, a sophomore and junior men's honorary. Among the other honors David has obtained at G.W. are membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honor fraternity, and in Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' fraternity.

• Female '55 alumnae are maintaining an equal scholastic status with the men at George Washington. Edith Fenton and Mary McNeil have been tapped for Tassels, a selective scholastic organization. Mary, majoring in psychology, is scholarship chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha and a member of Big Sis. Edith is president of Tassels, a member of Big Sis, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Student Enrollment Committee and Alpha Lambda Delta.

• William Sihler, '55, a reporter for the BEACON, has been elected to the Student Radio Station at Harvard.

• Patricia Russell, the first of '56 alumni to achieve fame in the scholastic world, has been named to the Dean's list at Sweet Briar.

The BEACON. Friday, March 29, 1957. Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; Trophy, S.I.P.A.; First Place, M.S.P.A.; International Honor Rating, Q&S; Gallup Award. Issued monthly from September through June by the students of Woodrow Wilson Senior High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Semester subscription 65 cents.

## • 'Ear Ye, 'Ear Ye

Mid-East flareups! Student riots! Labor investigations!

Five minutes after the sixth period gym bell, five days a week, 180 days a year, three little chimes wake Wilsonites. Time for the news bulletin.

Federal budget revisions! Nehru and Kashmir! Formation of Ghana!

Time for Betty to aim the latest juicy tidbits at friends as compacts click and lipsticks appear.

Time for Bob to pass notes, flatten his flattop and shuffle his feet.

Time for the harassed teacher, pitching her voice one decibel higher, to squeeze in assignments.

Time for silence to be enforced—silence punctuated by paper-rustling and pen-scratching—as the busy bees figure out that simultaneous equation or Latin conjugation.

Time to get the news in easy-to-digest capsule form. Why not take advantage of a special school service?

## Aims for Drag Strip, Canteen

than to the Manassas Drag Strip," Bill explains. "This goal can be attained with the help of the Synchronizers and other auto clubs, and the police department.

"One of the more recent projects of the Council," exclaims Bill, "is to build a teen canteen somewhere in this immediate area. The purpose of a canteen is to have a place for students to go to after school and on weekends to eat snacks and dance to a juke box."

The undertaking of the odd jobs program proved so successful last summer that the Council plans to continue it this summer. This program, with headquarters at Hearst Playground, filled 132 around-the-house jobs with 108 students between the ages of 13-18. Eighty per cent of the boys and girls were asked back.

Another achievement was the building of Friendship Playground, Forty-fifth and

are represented there also, as the permanent collection includes Paul Klee's "Arab Song," an oil on burlap, and Pablo Picasso's "The Blue Room."

For art lovers with more vivid imaginations, a new exhibit of Abstract Expressionists will probably fill some of the less appreciative viewers with horrified wonder. Outstanding canvasses by Arthur Dove and Lee Gatch are at Phillips.

The Biddle Collection at the Corcoran Art Gallery, Seventeenth and New York Ave., N.W., also exemplifies the modern theme. A pencil sketch of Yvette Guilbert by Henri Toulouse-Lautrec and "Caryatid," by Amedeo Modigliani, are two.

Another exhibit at the Corcoran takes a different form with "Chairs by Bertoia" on display with graphic poems by the same artist. The colors of this show are most striking as the gamut runs from a giant seed pod done in steel and bronze and bright green chairs to the violent reds and oranges of Bertoia's "Study in Bright Colors."

Art in every form, classical to modern, primitive to neo-impressionistic, is available to Washingtonians this spring. Both galleries are open all day on weekends.

"Early to bed, early to rise" is Frank Ackermann's Sunday theme song. He gets up at 2:30 each Sunday morning to serve the New York Times.

President of the Key Club, this busy senior had the honor of being chosen to attend the Key Club convention in Dallas, Texas, last summer along with David Riggs.

"I'm tired of memorizing textbook after textbook," quips Frank, who claims math as his favorite subject. The Newscasters Club, Philosophical Society, National Honor Society and



F. Ackermann

## • Appetizers, huh?

Tough luck having to eat fifth period. During fourth period you can't concentrate; your mind is conjuring up thick sandwiches and frothy milkshakes!

The creeping minute-hand reaches zero hour. Before the bell's echo dies you enter the cafeteria. At that moment your anticipation landslides; the hunger pangs recede in your stomach. You describe the scene—overturned chairs, trash-piled tables and littered floors—with a meaningful "ugh." As you sit down, you condemn anyone who could leave such chaos as a "slob." When the bell tolls again, you leave without doing better.

You have pride in your school and you're certainly no "slob," but you didn't have time or you forgot or it was too much trouble.

Your Student Council with the help of Wilson's clubs is making the effort. All you have to furnish is cooperation.

## Van Ness Strip, two years ago.

"Although this playground is composed only of a basketball court and a baseball diamond," states Bill, "we hope to see a fieldhouse and other activity fields."

Paw Marks ~~~~~ By Becky

## Beauties Reign in Blossom Festival; Service Cruises Lure Senior Boys

Glory be . . . Bebe Brumbey, 304-4, will ride on Georgia's float during the Cherry Blossom Festival and Senior Gail Abernathy, who is fretting because she has to don a new modern long-legged bathing suit, is the cherry blossom princess from Mississippi.

"Off We Go" . . . Seniors Jimmy Baturin and Stephen Goode joined the U.S. Coast Guard Mar. 14. They will report for duty in June. The program includes a six-month training course. Each summer for the next seven years the recruits will take a two-week cruise, compliments of the Coast Guard.

With a flick of the brush . . . Senior Susan Spurlock won first prize in the annual National Capital Flower and Garden Show poster contest. The show, held Mar. 7-13 in the National Guard Armory, featured the theme "America, the Beautiful."

"House Built on a Firm Foundation" . . . Senior Mike Nash built a model of a rambler, entered it, and won third place, garnering \$25 in the National Washington Home Design Competition at the Armory in conjunction with the Home Show.

Believe it or not . . . The school bank celebrated its tenth birthday Feb. 11. Exactly 10 years ago in 1947, a total of \$11,206.60 was deposited by the students and faculty. On Feb. 11 of this year, the bank was loaded with a grand sum of \$36,163.29, some \$24,956.69 richer.

Bon Voyage, Fraulein . . . Junior Cindy Ker left Wilson and Washington this month for a four-year stay in Germany. Maj. Gen. Howard Ker, her father, was transferred to Germany, where Cindy will attend an American school.

### Limelight

## Schoolroom, Laboratory Beckon Math Whizzes

the Science Club round out his after-school activities.

Free time is spent reading *Time Magazine*, Plato or Mickey Spillane. Though Frank enjoys swimming, he admits that he was "the oldest and slowest member of the A. U. swimming team" a few years ago.

Harvard, Yale or Chicago U. will play host to this science whiz who is aiming for a career as a research physicist.

"My biggest thrill at Wilson was participating in the student exchange to Minnesota," reveals Peggy Ellickson.

After-3 activities for this energetic senior include National Honor Society and Philosophical Society. Vice president of the Junior Red Cross, she also is on the executive committee of the Newscasters Club. Acting as an angel in the Christmas pageant, this honor

## Flicking Needles Mold Chic Girls

By Susan Tassler

Bias cuts, stay stitching, inner facing—all this will result in a bevy of well-dressed femmes, come Easter.

Swishing in crinolines or slinking in sheaths, Mrs. Natalie Diernier's two clothing classes will demonstrate their knowledge of lines, designs and color schemes as well as fulfill class requirements.

The girls have a choice of two patterns, Simplicity and McCall, and may fashion their spring creations from either cotton or linen. Slim skirts or full, solid color or print, details or stark simplicity—all are individual decisions.

Sophomore Edwina Myles will be decked out in a brown and white checked gingham sheath, with Grace Boyer providing a contrast in Copenhagen blue. Seniors Joanne Cohen and Karen Krill plan to array themselves in aqua, full-skirted cotton outfits.

Junior Anna Ashby is stitching on a navy blue and white linen sheath. Eighth semesterites Peggy Alt and Alleyne Garton will fashion brown slim linens, with Alleyne's topped off by a tan basque jacket.

Junior Susan Richwine, together with sophomores Betty Linton and Carolyn Hall, are wielding scissors and thread in hopes of full-skirted cotton prints.

"My outfit will cost about \$7," Alleyne noted, summing up the general sentiment. "I couldn't buy anything like it for under \$25."

Hail to the queen . . . Junior Iris Ginsberg took over the title of "Queen Esther" for the coming year when she was chosen and crowned Mar. 16 at the Jewish Community Center. Cindy Viener, also a junior, by placing third, became her maid-in-waiting. The girls were judged on poise and beauty.

Never a dull moment . . . On their recent New York excursion, juniors Penny Lapham, Margie Miller, Dorothy Taetle and Harriet Weltman were "wide-eyed with wonder" when they discovered that their taxi driver was the understudy for Stubby Kaye, star of "Lil Abner" and "Guys and Dolls." To prove it, the driver sang "I Got the Horse Right Here" from beginning to end for the thrilled tourists.

## Eggs Quench Pangs Of Slimming Hunger

Minuet, Charleston, rock 'n roll have had or are having their era, but one craze is perpetual. Diets!

That magic word signifies hunger pangs, weakness and suffering. The age of sundaes, ice cream sodas, cake and other delectable items has faded away as do the pounds of those who stick to a substantial menu of grapefruit, hard-boiled eggs, lettuce, lettuce, and lettuce.

Advertising come-ons follow a general trend: "Only one calorie per teaspoon" and "Fewer calories than a half grapefruit," replacing "Cake, the way mother used to make it" and "Mighty Mo's are bigger than ever."

But why suffer when the person next to you is enjoying pie-a-la-mode? Why be thin and miserable when it is easy to be fat and happy?

student described her duties as "tiring but fun."

Sports-minded Peggy, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, would like to see "more extra mura l games."

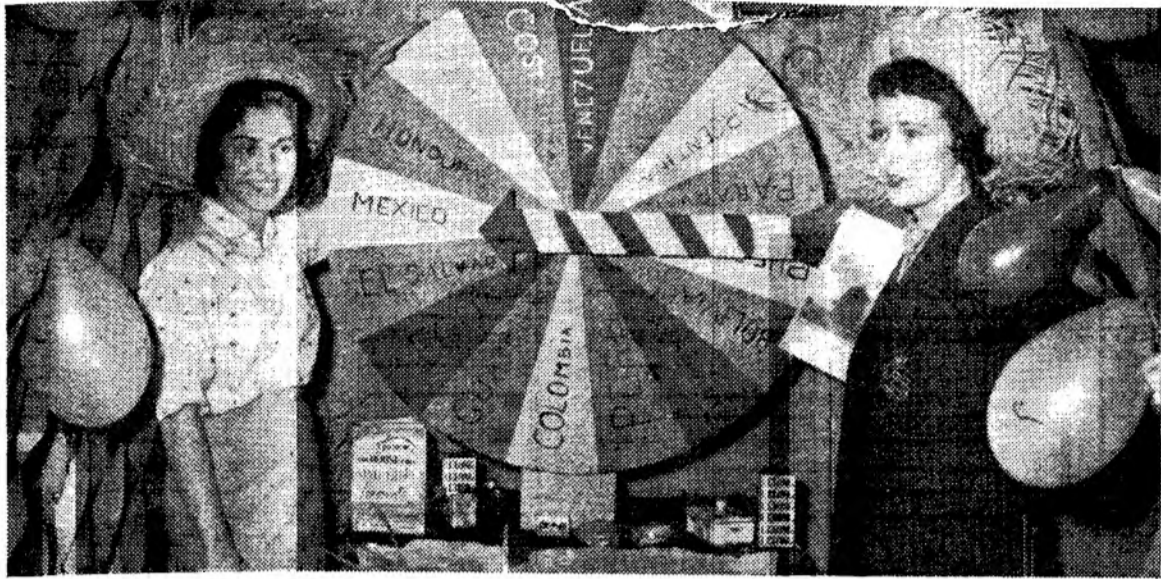
Her spare time is taken by teaching a Sunday school class for first graders at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Plans for this Peggy Ellickson summer include teaching, swimming and canoeing as a counselor at Netimus Camp in Pennsylvania. Peggy is heading for Pembroke College to prepare for a teaching career in chemistry or math.



Peggy Ellickson

# Country Fair Nets \$2218 From 58 Gym Concessions



**ROUND 'N ROUND . . .** The Spanish Club's contribution to last Friday's Country Fair, the "Wheel of Many Countries," spun by seniors Arlene Diener and Charlotte Wallace, brought riches to winners.

Lured by multitudinous stuffed animals, bamboo canes and Hershey bars, the shamrock-bearing crowds at Wilson's Country Fair shelled out an approximate \$2218 worth of tickets to 58 concessions in the boys' and the girls' gyms, thus surpassing this year's record \$1785 by \$384.

All proceeds from the Fair go into the Student Council's War Orphans Fund. Wilson's three war orphans, Antonis Kanakis of Greece, Christa Grimm of Western Germany and Pierre Gama-bassi of France, are each allotted \$180 per year, plus \$25 each at Christmas and various monetary gifts during the year.

The fund's remaining money is appropriated by the Council for Junior Village and charity. Outstanding booths at the Fair included 321-6's "Electric Eel," the Junior Town Meeting League's "Political Wheel" of such prominent political figures as Mr. Besozzi, Elvis and Gina Lollabrigida, and 308-4's "Hit

Ma."

Drinks and "eats" were plentiful, with the GAA's ice cream bar, the German Club's German bakery, and 112-8's coke bar operating in the girls' gym, and the Key Club's "Tru Ade" stand, the Bible Club's cookie booth and the Buskin and Masque Club's coke bar in the boys' gym. Bake goods sold out.

## College Board Cycle Menaces Class of '58

While the seniors have completed their series of College Board tests in March, the class of '58 faces the ordeal in May.

In January, 137 members of the senior class made a second and final attempt in the aptitude tests. Many returned this month to face achievement tests.

Because the counselors are not permitted to disclose the exact scores of the tests in the senior year, success or failure is usually indicated by improvement, if any, over previous scores.

On May 16, the class of '58 will begin the cycle again as an estimated 125 try the aptitude.

## Rosenblum Places In Oratory Finals

Junior Daniel Rosenblum placed third in the District finals of the American Legion oratorical contest Mar. 15 at the Department of Commerce auditorium.

Joyce Feddon, of Notre Dame Academy, and Edwin Barber, of Gonzaga, placed first and second, respectively.

"Freedom of Speech" was the title of Daniel's prepared oratory. The subject chosen for the extemporaneous speeches was "The Organization of Congress."

Daniel qualified for the finals by winning the semifinals Mar. 8, at Gonzaga, where he competed against three other school representatives.

Four months research, writing and practice netted the Wilson winner \$30 for his victory in the semifinals and a \$50 savings bond for his position in the finals.

## Scientists Compete in Fair, Strive for District Awards

Wilson's potential scientists are making last-minute revisions of 15 projects to be entered in the D. C. Science Fair Tuesday.

Projects range from Frances Watts' "Cockroaches for Nutritional Experiments" to George Robinson's "Photo-elastic Stress Analysis."

In the field of chemistry, Stephen Senturia and David Belsley are showing "Volumetric Increase of Water Due to Addition of Sodium Chloride." Robert Jarrett's and John Currie's exhibit is "Solubility of Compounds in Solution," while Theodore Quast is submitting "Ion Exchange."

Michael Aaronson's "The Story of Protoplasm," Betsy Strout's "Capture and Care of Small Wild Animals" and Phillip Perkins' "Mammals of the Transition" will represent Wilson in zoology.

Other projects are "Harmonic Analysis" by Lawrence Shepley;



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## Club Beat

### Social Studies' April Banquet Features Sports Broadcaster

The annual banquet of the Social Studies Club, Apr. 10 at 6 p.m. in the students' cafeteria, will feature as speaker Mr. James Simpson, NBC sports broadcaster, who will report on the Olympics in Australia.

#### • Pianists Seek High Note

Concerned about their dwindling enrollment, the seven members of the Piano Club are seeking pianists to boost their

roll to 10, the required club charter minimum.

This musical group meets every other Monday to play for one another's approbation. Beethoven and Mozart are reported to be most popular among the classicists but occasionally the keys are struck with a lighter touch.

President Ann Dyer has but one message: "Join, Join, Join."

#### • Pawns Win for Wilson

To follow up their 8-0 record over other schools in the area, the Chess Club has scheduled meets with Western, Coolidge and St. Albans.

#### • Scientists to Tour Bureau

For their spring field trip the Science Club and science classes plan an outing to the Bureau of Standards May 20. A talk on "Understanding the Physical World Through Measurement" will be followed by a tour of the laboratories.

#### • Controversy Galore

"Resolved: the Senior Class Should Have More Power" will be the subject discussed by the Junior Town Meeting League, Apr. 11, in room 300, under the leadership of Carolyn McKnight, president. The Junior Town Meeting League meets in room 300 on alternate Thursdays.

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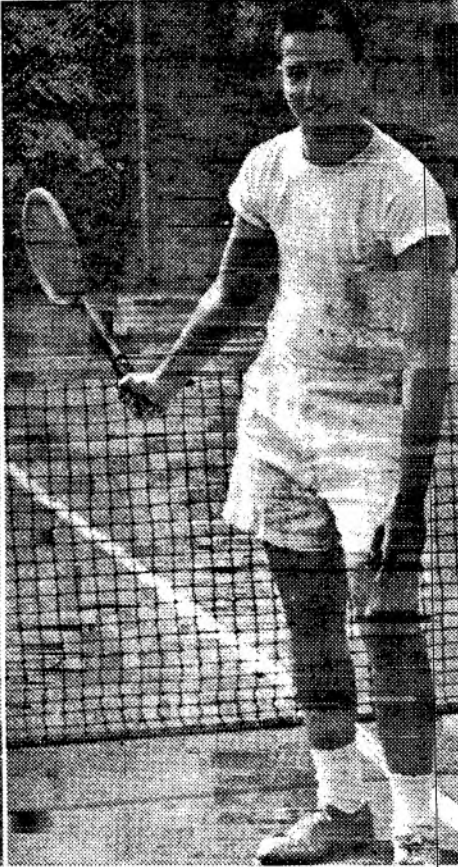
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# Athletes Shift Activities **Outdoors**



Photos by Bensinger

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . .** These four pictures show the necessity of practice in preparing an athlete for a season. At far left, pitcher Charlie Coulon limbers

up his arm for the coming baseball season. Jerry Kosow, aspiring for a berth on the tennis team, gets in a few warm-up licks. Sophomore Chuck Lubar, who de-

sires to make the golf squad, gets set on the first tee. At far right, Ted Alexander exhibits the form that he hopes will earn him a position on the track team.

## ★ Experience Raises Baseball Hopes

By Stuart Silverstone

With seven lettermen returning and many promising newcomers, Wilson's baseball team might develop into a contender for honors in the West Division.

The Tigers will play the first game of the season with McKinley Tech in the latter's stadium Apr. 2. A change in the original schedule finds Wilson playing St. Albans on the home field Saturday, Apr. 6, instead of the usual weekday.

Experience will be added by last year's infielders John Krooth, Don Edington and Blake Young and by veteran outfielders Chuck Becker, Mike Nash and Fred Butler. Butler, a junior, also played first base.

In the pitching department are juniors Carl Bowie and Charles Coulon and senior James Beller. Promising sophomore hurlers include John Eichberg, brother of Jim, the 14-game winner for Wilson in the '54-'56 seasons, John Coates and Dick Drummond.

Other mound possibilities are newcomers Dave German, a transfer senior from Roosevelt, and junior Tony Rodriguez, a Carroll transferee.

Leading candidates for catcher are junior Duff Greene, who played right field as a sophomore, and soph Tom Bensinger.

Achieving last year a 13-2 interhigh record, which resulted in

## Diamond Docket

Apr. 2	McKinley	Away
6	St. Albans	Home
9	Eastern	Home
12	Coolidge*	Away
20	Carroll	Home
16	Bell*	Home
18	Friends	Home
May 3	Western*	Away
10	Dunbar*	Away
14	Georgetown Prep	Away
17	Cardozo*	Home
21	Eastern	Away
24	Landon	Away
28	Spingarn	Home
31	Roosevelt*	Home

\*Denotes interhigh league games.

a West Division title, the Tigers lost to Anacostia in the playoffs by a score of 3-0.

Practicing after school to 5, aspirants have frequently worked out in the gym due to the weather.

The spectator sports differ in that admission to basketball and football is procured by ticket, while baseball and track are free.

## ★ Golfers Warm Up

By Jack Sando

Twelve to fifteen ardent linksmen are trying out for berths on the '57 Tiger golf team.

Each boy has possession of a rung on the golf "ladder," up which he may climb if he challenges those directly ahead of him and defeats them in separate matches.

The top six players will vie with players from other schools. Match play differs from medal

## Link Schedule

Mar. 29	Blair	Wash., C.C.
Apr. 1	B-CC	Belle Haven
8	St. John's	Army-Navy
12	Dunbar*	Rock Creek
15	Special Six	Wash., C.C.
May 3	Cardozo*	P. Potomac
10	Roosevelt*	Rock Creek
14	Coolidge*	Rock Creek
17	Western*	Rock Creek
20	Georgetown Prep	Wash., C.C.
25	Interhigh Champ.	

\*Denotes interhigh matches

play in that the winner is determined by number of holes won instead of lowest score for 18 holes.

"Best ball" is the term applied when one player of a foursome receives the lowest score on a hole.

Returning lettermen from last season's West Division championship squad are senior Smith DeForce and juniors Jim Krick and Jimmy Pittleman. These three, along with senior Dave Feldman, junior Steve Davidson and sophomore Chuck Lubar will be the probable starting sextet.

A 6-0 slate was compiled in winning the 1956 loop title, but the loss to Anacostia, East Division champs, snuffed out the chance for an interhigh crown.

That hopes are soaring for the interhigh championship is the consensus of the players on Coach Anthony Kupka's squad.

## ★ Netmen Try Repeat

By Bruce Greene

Attempting to retain last year's interhigh championship, the tennis team under the direction of Herman Littman and Milton Sarris will pit its skill against Friends Friday in the season's first match.

Marty Rubinowitz, number one on the squad last year, will lead a quartet composed of returnees Griff Payne, Bart Rich-

## Tennis Hurdles

Apr. 5	Friends	Away
8	Georgetown Frosh	Away
23	Landon	Away
31	Roosevelt*	Rock Creek
May 7	Coolidge*	Rock Creek
14	Western*	Rock Creek
21	Dunbar*	Rock Creek
23	St. Albans	Away
28	Cardozo*	Pierce Mill

\*Denotes interhigh matches.

wine and Neil Norman. These boys hope for good backing out of the 25 boys who signed up.

Most of the players agree that Coolidge will provide the stiffest opposition in interhigh competition.

Mr. Sarris, coaching the team for the first time, commented that the squad has a good chance of repeating its interhigh victory of 1956.

"However, it will be no cinch with five difficult interhigh matches and the bout against the Georgetown frosh," he maintained.

A permanent game schedule has been set up with the exception of Maryland frosh, the date of which is indefinite. The racquet team hopes to play Episcopal and B-CC, but arrangements are not final.

## ★ Collins Rebuilds Track Squad

By Phil Hochberg

"We're starting from the ground and building up," commented Track Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins as he surveyed prospects for the coming season.

This year's turnout has been comparatively small, as only 60 boys showed up for the first practice. In previous years candidates have numbered as many as 120, while last year 80 reported.

Some of the big men for Coach Collins in the track events will probably be Mike Nelson in the quarter-mile, Mike Mattingly in the half-mile and Dick Oliver, Bob Gunn and Lo Van der Valk in the mile.

Mattingly, who is expected to carry the brunt of Coach Collins' 880-yard attack, placed first in his heat in the Metropolitan Interscholastic Indoor Track Meet in January at the National Guard Armory.

The coach expects the strong areas to be the half-mile and the field events. Returning to the latter will be Chris Stanat, Scott Lacy and John Parks.

Parks, who suffered a broken foot earlier this year, will be

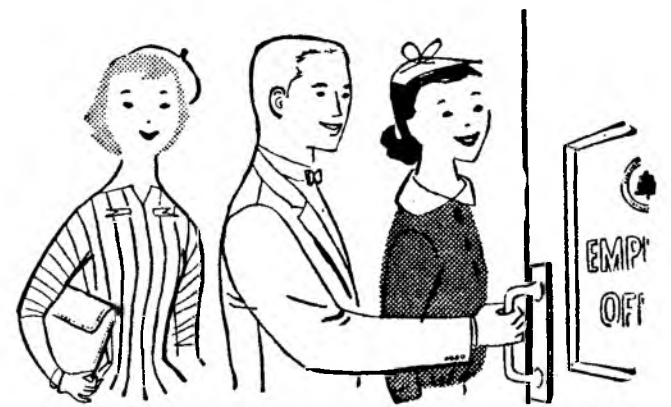
Apr. 10	D. C. Relays	Tech
18	Coolidge	Away
May 2	Anacostia	Home
9	Eastern-Armstrong	Eastern
16	Coolidge-Spingarn	Home
22-23	Interhigh Champ.	Coolidge

## Cinder Slate

back in action now that his cast has been removed.

Mentor Pete Labukas, who will again assist Mr. Collins, will be counting heavily on Parks' return, as the husky senior hurled the shot some 51 feet in practice last season.

An outstanding newcomer to the team is Ted Alexander, who attended Gonzaga. Alexander will be entered in the high jump.



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# Students Sideline Teachers for Day



## Parks to Announce New Regime During Annual Kick-off Program

Pupils-turned-pedagogues will replace faculty on the annual Student Day, May 8.

Assuming the principal's job for the day, John Parks, president of Student Council, will introduce the teacher replacements at the Student Day assembly, at which the Navy Band will perform. Janet Dortzbach and John Krooth will be vice principals.

Driving students will be coached by Margaret Howell, while David Riggs drills cadets.

Sheldon Slavin and David Austraw will wield batons before orchestral and choral classes. Susan Spurlock will teach art.

Counseling Wilsonites on programs and problems will be Paula Wiener and Susan Zoslow. Jeanette Perley will preside over the library.

Lawrence Shepley will elucidate electricity in physics class. Peering into microscopes, Jane Havell, Susan Hopkinson, Eliza-

beth Strout and John Marshall will instruct biology classes. Solutions will absorb Margaret Ellickson, chemistry teacher.

### Math Subs Named

Expounding equations will be substitute mathematics teachers Richard Oliver, Stephen Goldman, Stephen Senturia, Robert Gunn, Robert Fried, Gretchen Kuykendahl and Patricia Hubbard.

Espanol, francais, deutsch and latina will be spoken in the classes led by Charlotte Wallace, Linda Williams, Nancy Beach, Eileen Kossow, Brenda Friedenberg, Gloria Bethon and Adrienne Ames.

Barbara Martin will promote culinary art, while Gail Abernethy will aid seamstresses.

English classes will be instructed by Frank Ackermann, Virginia Adams, John Derrick, Soma Golden, Robert Jones, Dora Odarenko, Arnold Sidman, Joyce Sills and Lawrence Shaw.

### Gymnasts Perform

Strenuous exercise will be the order of the day given by gym teachers Alice Bates, Arlene Diener, Margery Maksim, Gail Massey, Daniel Coughlin, James Krick, Scott Lacy, Michael Mattingly and Richard Tash.

History and civics will hold the attention of Charles Becker, John Cooper, Stanley Heckman, Arleen Mostow, Evalyn Weedon, James Martin, Jane Kleinfeld and Ann Dyer.

The bank will be supervised by Philip Hochberg, who will also teach business classes along with Judith Jackson and Wendy Burke.

Diane Kaldes will make sure everyone is fed. Neil Muncy will service electrical equipment and Terence Campbell will be engineer.

Mr. Edward Besozzi will be replaced by Robert Lane.

James Claxton, Robert Lindner, William Linton and Joseph Wood will teach shop classes.

## Band Strikes Up For Competition

The Woodrow Wilson band, under the direction of Mr. Hendrik Essers, will enter the Lions Club band contest for the Metropolitan area May 17 at the National Guard Armory.

Performances are limited to 12 minutes, during which time three judges rate the group. First prize is \$100.

"Wilson is the only high school concert band from the District that has participated in the contest each of the four years that it has been held," states Mr. Essers.

One of the deciding factors in the contest is appearance. "We are always marked down in this because we have no uniforms," the director observes.

## Song Service Greets Easter

Wilson's music department is greeting the Easter season with the Easter Song Service. Attendance will be by invitation.

The service is under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Sanders and Mr. Hendrik Essers. Miss Ruth Kimball will accompany on the organ and Linda Potter, Gretchen Kuykendahl and Susan Spurlock will provide the piano accompaniment.

"Seven Last Words" by Du-bois is the theme of the program. Featured soloists are David Austraw, David Belsley, Linden Cohee, Richard Cranford, Stephen Goldman and Lewis Parker. David Austraw will also be the reader.

Mr. Essers will play a solo, "Air from Violin Concerto" by Goldmark. Selections of the band include "If Thou Be Near," "Chimes of Peace," "Meditation from Thais" and "Bells Across the Meadows."

The Choir will sing "Fling Wide the Gates," "Were You There?" and "All in the April Evening."

The Choir will close with "The First Easter Morn."

## Rovers Heed Adventure's Call On Assortment of Excursions

From the troposphere to the ocean floor, Wilsonites will enjoy the freedoms of Easter vacations.

"Feliz viaje!" to Allan Curran as he leaves for Cuba. Bronwin Krummeck, who also seems to have caught the traveling bug, will pay a visit to America's northern neighbor, Canada.

Showing "deep" interests are Christopher Bezdek and Michael Meivers. As a skin diver, Chris will be enjoying Florida's sea and sand for the third year. Also under water, Michael will view New London, Conn., from the periscope of a submarine on a one-day cruise with Explorer Troop 52.

"Smoky" Joe Wood is flying to the Azores to play the piano for the USO with a group of high school graduates.

"Thinking is to the mind as exercise is to the body." David Mengers, Robert Lynn, Douglas Miller, Raleigh Sheffield and Frederick Hendrichs will be following this adage on a five-day hike on the Appalachian Trail. John Stutz, another of the strenuous type, is planning to build a pier on Bretton Bay, Maryland.

## Physicist Foursome Vie for Scholarships

Four students will compete in a physics contest for scholarships offered by area universities May 4 at George Washington University.

Frank Ackermann, Stuart Lichtman, Peter Sypher and George Robinson were chosen by Miss Rebecca Andrews, physics teacher, for the competition sponsored by the Chesapeake section of the American Association of Teachers of Physics.

Winners of the French and Spanish contest, Apr. 6 at Georgetown and Apr. 13 at George Washington universities, will be announced early in May.

Chosen by Miss Marion Stevens and Mrs. Margaret McCabe, eight students from each

year of French participated in the tournament sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. The French Embassy is supplying the medals for the winners.

For the Spanish contest organized by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Miss Grace Carter selected four students from each year.

Competing in an area contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America are the papers of Lawrence Shepley, Robert Jones, Harry Smith, Steven Senturia, Gretchen Kuykendahl, Virginia Du Mont and Carol Hanke. These students received the highest scores in a contest in the cafeteria, Apr. 9.

## Cadets Drill For Honors

Cadets will march in the annual intramural company competition May 6 in the stadium.

One of the three companies will be selected to represent Wilson in the city-wide competition May 29 in Eastern's stadium. The remaining two companies will enter the battalion drill, May 28, also at Eastern.

In the city-wide inspection Mar. 22 by Lt. Col. William Barkman and Lt. Col. Benjamin Hunton, Wilson scored 100 per cent to attain first place in the records competition. This division includes attendance records, progress charts and instruction sheets.

In the uniform inspection Wilson merited fourth place with an average of .28 demerits as compared to last year's eighth place finish with a 2.11 demerit average.

The 2nd Army's yearly inspection Apr. 5 of uniforms, rifles and records resulted in a recommendation to the 2nd Army Headquarters for an honor rating for the school.

## Rock 'n Roll Records Blast Armory at Noon

Rock 'n roll has invaded Wilson! Bopping to strains of cool rhythm and blues in the armory fourth and fifth periods attracts approximately 100 Wilsonites daily.

The Student Council committee, Charles Coulon, chairman, Charlotte Wallace and Sandra Curran, keeps the record collection up-to-the-minute by weekly purchase of three new discs.

Besides "jitterbugging," future Arthur and Katherine Mur-rays also cha-cha to calypso favorites and do occasional mambo to add spice to the noon blasts.

## Juniors Plan Spring Motif For Formal

Bird cages, canopies of flowers and bubbling fountains will contribute to the romantic atmosphere of spring, the theme of the Junior Prom, scheduled for May 10 in the girls' gym from 9 to midnight.

Tickets will be on sale starting May 1 for \$1.50 per couple. No stags will be admitted.

### Royal Couple Chosen

Election of a king and a queen will take place during the dance. Nominees for queen are Penelope Lapham, Marianne Ellis, Natalie Bates, Carolyn Childs and Gwyn Foster. For king candidates are Bruce Greene, Duff Greene, Donald Edington, Fred Butler and Lindsay Cowall.

After Paul Goldstein, master of ceremonies, announces the royal couple and their court of the runners-up, they will form a procession for the coronation. James Pittleman, vice-president of the junior class, will crown the royalty.

### Flowers Donated

Paper flowers, the main decoration, will be made by Elizabeth Wooldridge's flower committee. Three hundred mountain laurel from the Pennsylvania float in the Inaugural Parade have been donated by Bruce.

Miguel Vega and his five-piece combo, headed by Art Brown on the sax, will supply music for dancing. The quintet consists of a piano, an electric guitar, a bass fiddle, a sax and drums. The drummer doubles as a singer.

Heading intermission entertainers will be Wilson's seven Mooremaids, a group of female vocalists.

## Staff Retains Trophy For Writing Prowess

First place, features! Second place, sports! Third place, editorials! The BEACON is in possession of the coveted Cumberland News-Times trophy for the second consecutive year.

At the Maryland Scholastic Press Association writing tournament in the university's new journalism building, Woodrow Wilson contestants totalled the highest score among 30 area high schools to win the cup.

Susan Tassler copped first place for her feature on the Aqualiners. Sports editor James Goldberg placed second in his division and Rosalind Epstein came in third for her editorial on sportsmanship.

The BEACON also attained Medalist, the top honor in the nation-wide competition of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

# The Beacon

Vol. 22, No. 8 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Thursday, April 18, 1957

## Firm Foundation

Two friends, riding on a train, passed a down-at-the-heel, clapboard shack. One turned to the other and said, "The only reason that house is standing is because the termites are holding hands."

Holding hands . . . a nation develops its culture through an intermingling of faiths and creeds, through the hands of its people, clasped in brotherhood.

Sacrificing for Lent or planning Passover Seders, Christians and Jews turn their thoughts toward the religious season.

During Wilson's Easter assembly, Christians will sit next to Jews, Jews beside Asiatics. As they bow their heads and begin, "Our Father, which art in heaven . . ." they will pray together. No matter where their thoughts, they will be under the same roof, united in prayer.

Will they turn to their neighbor, respecting his faith and God? Will their understanding deepen for this holy season?

## Money Madness

Billions of dollars floating like water, new machinery rusting in warehouses, unfinished projects dotting the landscape: this is often the nightmare called American foreign aid.

Where tax expenditures will end no one knows, but they must stop soon if the U.S. is to hold even a small degree of the worldwide prestige that has been hers since 1776.

A careless and carefree Congressional program is illustrated by the fact that \$53,000,000 was spent for hydroelectric dams to irrigate untillable alkaline soil and for airports in Afghanistan, a country with a population 96 per cent illiterate.

If judicious use is made of all of the \$4 billion foreign-aid budget, some of the Soviet arguments on the decadence of U. S. capitalism will be shattered.

## Ventriloquism, Choo-Choo, Animals, Jazz Entertain Escapists from Scholarly Routine

Comes a pause in the day's occupations known as the hobby hour.

Ever wonder how Charlie McCarthy talks? Just ask Andy Brown, or better still, the voice behind him, junior ventriloquist Richard Blechman. Andy, who was created, built and painted by Richard, has entertained and delighted audiences for six years with his ivy league wardrobe, corny jokes and bad grammar.

German was sophomore Bernard Weinstein's only problem when he began his miniature Marklin train collection. "All the instructions were in that language," says Buddy, "so I had to assemble the trains the best I could." His collection includes three electric engines and a variety of cars run on a realistic, homemade layout which he keeps in his attic.

Listening to cool music is the favorite pastime of Wilson's many jazz fans. Large

## Gripes and Grievances Blue Monday Muddles Weekend Plans

*Editor's Note: Both sides of the tale must be heard! Faculty members may gripe and grieve in the next issue. Remarks may be placed in Dr. Boyle's box in the office.*

★ O, Weekend! O, Fun!  
But no! I've got a Latin, French and English test to study for. There ought to be a law against Monday test days!  
Blue Monday

★ Can't something be done about the sky rocket price of pie in the cafeteria? Fifteen cents a piece is a fortune! And those submarine sandwiches are more like kayaks. The pizza was great and we appreciated the hot cross buns for Lent.  
Un Gourmet

### Limelight

## Dan, Pat Excel in Shotput, Tennis; Disk-Spinner Stanley Aims at Law

Getting a good look at that long green stuff with a short future is Student Council's treasurer, Daniel Coughlin.

Taking up a good part of his time is athletics, as this sports-minded senior was a member of the varsity football team and is currently exercising his arm by throwing the shotput for the track team.



Dan Coughlin 8 claims reading SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and listening to jazz records, his favorite pastimes.

With the Army mule in mind as a mascot, Dan is setting his sights on West Point, followed by a military career.

From Connecticut to Kentucky, senior Pat Hubbard will be swinging her tennis racquet as she represents the Mid-Atlantic region in national tennis tournaments.

This smiling, blond senior, who states her ambition, "To get married and travel to Europe, but not necessarily in that order" has spent a major part of her time in the Wilson gym these last

★ Not all students attend a school of which they can be proud. Wilsonites do.

The high scholastic standards, good teams, fine faculty and extracurricular program of this school should give the student body something to cheer about.

So let's prove we're roaring tigers, not quiet zebras. Let's take advantage of our stripes! Spirited

★ Is the infirmary a place for the ill to seek refuge or the gossipers to hide out before tests? Sick

★ Wilson professes an attitude promoting curricular as well as extracurricular activities. Why, therefore,

should some faculty members disapprove students' missing a day of school, a half hour of class or five minutes at the end of a period for business approved by school officials.

Cooperation between faculty and co-curricular or extra-curricular workers would make Wilson tops in anyone's book. Busy but Concerned

★ Trust should be a key word at Wilson—especially in student-teacher relationships.

During homeroom period, for example, the library awaits students. The encyclopedias are itching to help those in need.

But an untrusting teacher will force her "trustees" to do that vital homework after 3, when the student could be at a club meeting. Trust should, of course, be merited by students. Once it exists, all will reap rewards.

Hopeful

★ Monday, languages; Tuesday, English; Wednesday, Science—the testing schedule.

Please stick to it, prof! Those little quizzes are mighty tough!

On My Knees

★ The Country Fair was a success! Especially to a group of Wilsonites who thoughtlessly stole prizes from several booths. Charity was robbed that afternoon. The loot is now in some students' homes, bringing with it a joy seldom achieved by stealing from a struggling World War II orphan. Disgusted

## Sizzling Sounds Mark Evaporation of Elvis

By Margie Miller

"Wonce Ay had a leetle gur!; Ozku wuz her name.

Hey.  
Sweet und roun' jus' lak a pearl, an' on'y two feet tall.

Hey."  
Whatizit? Hieroglyphics? A ban-shee's mating call? Well, almost. It's the latest musical craze with the innocent name of Calypso.

Meant to be heard but not seen, Calypso was originally a walking newscast. In "Trin-ee-dad," a man resembling Ed Murrow with a real gone beard would serenade his neighbors with the latest news. This has descended into our present-day "Mama, Look-a-Bubu," et al.

Harry Belafonte and other masters of this sport are slowly stamping a certain E. Presley back into his blue suede shoes as Calypso vies with rock 'n roll for first place.

What has the future in store for rhythm-rockers? African war drums do have an interesting beat. . . .

three years. Besides holding the badminton championship since her sophomore year, Pat is seeded No. 1 on the girls' tennis team.



Her menu for extracurricular activities includes National Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Girls' Athletic Association board and handling the money for Newscasters.

Dubbed "Pancho" by her friends as a result of her athletic ability, Pat laughs, "When I find free time, I spend it listening to classical music."

"I think that you can really get a lot out of Wilson if you exert yourself by joining clubs and striving for good marks," advocates Stanley Heckman, president of the band section.

As president of the French Club, treasurer of the Junior Town Meeting League, member of



of the Social Studies, Math, Science clubs and National Honor Society, Stanley is good proof of his quote. Earlier this year he was chairman of the Democratic committee for the mock election.

Co-owner of a collection of rock 'n roll records which he lends for various dances and parties, Stanley claims as his hobby "ham" radio sets and popular records.

September, 1957, will find him preparing for law at George Washington University, from which he just won a four-year, full-tuition scholarship.

### Reviewing Stand

## Todd-AO Skyrockets with New Hit; Oscar Winner Tops Cinema Fare

By Susan Tassler

Todd-AO scores again!  
The three-hour travelogue extravaganza, "Around the World in Eighty Days," is a command performance at the Uptown Theater.

Based on the classic Jules Verne story and adapted for the screen with S. J. Perelman's usual comic spirit, the massive production is worth every penny—and then some.

is a moratorium? Paul thinks, "It is a place where they put bodies after crematorium."

Happy go lucky . . . On the Belgian campaign Caesar was "pickled tink"—so says Mrs. Grace Smith, Latin prof.

Strike . . . Without bat or ball, Penny Lapham, Anne Ross, Taffy Hixon and Carolyn Johnson played baseball during second gym period. Crazy?

Whiz cited . . . Junior Alexander Korn received special honors from Quill and Scroll Society for his high score on the national political quiz which included a multiple-choice test on current events. He also wrote an essay on the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Of the 19 high school students in the United States to merit the honor, Alex is the only District representative.

platter collection by such artists as Oscar Peterson and Gerry Mulligan are in the homes of senior Terese Aronoff and juniors Martin Aronstein and Stephen Sugar.

The Science Fair was the inspiration for sophomore Frances Watt's cockroach collection. Raising some 80 insects of three types since Christmas for nutritional experiments, she plans to continue her work for three or four years.

For three years, senior Stanley Bortnik has raised and trained five collie dogs. His goal is selling the dogs for a profit. The present brood includes four lasses and one lad from four months to eight years.

With a lake in the front of their Florida home for encouragement, seniors Dorothy and Sydney Herlong have been water skiing enthusiasts for six years. The self-taught twins think the sport is "cool" and are perfecting jumping and fancy routines.

### Paw Marks

## Chickle Experts Perform in Government Class

by Carolyn Johnson

" . . . Forever blowing bubbles" . . . Mrs. Olive Wilson's fourth period government class was busy studying the candidates—not for President, but for bubble gum champ as they watched the competition between seniors Virginia Smith, James Claxton, James Simon and Christopher Besdick. The winner was never announced since the contest was neither sponsored nor approved by Mrs. Wilson.

Milkman's math . . . Junior Phil Perkins startled Mrs. Eloise Richardson's intermediate algebra class when he referred to his homogeneous system problem on the blackboard as a "homogenized equation."

Ten minutes worth . . . How to win friends and influence students? Mrs. Ruth Chase knows. When her sophomore section recently asked her about the test-

ing system, the mathematics prof said, "Since they're testing on everything a sophomore should know, it should take about 10 minutes."

Go man, go! . . . Shouts of "Go man, go!" and "Rock it!" were heard when Chuck Lubar, president of section 304-4, won a jitterbug contest on Milt Grant's Record Hop on WTTG-TV. For his success he was awarded a cup for a week and a chance to compete against next week's winner.

"A rose by any other name . . ." Senior Arlene Diener was crowned Miss Wild Rose when she won the Festival of Roses contest sponsored by a Washington teens' club at the Dupont Plaza. Wilsonite Bonnie Schwartzbach was also a contestant for the thorny honor.

Is it dead? . . . Paul Goldstein's answer to a question in Mrs. B. B. Jones' history class really "killed" his classmates. What

## Typists Try Test to Rate Gov't Jobs

Busy fingers type with speed as future government employees prepare for the Civil Service examination here May 13 at 2 p.m.

May 1 is the deadline for applicants to register with Miss Celia Oppenheimer, counselor, in room 103. Fifty-nine Wilsonites have signed so far to take the tests.

To qualify for government positions, typists must pass both the general abilities test and the typing test. The former is given to determine ability to do office work.

The typing test consists of typing an exercise from plain copy at a minimum of 40 words a minute.

Stenographers will be required to take the stenography test in addition to the preceding tests. This test consists of taking dictation at the rate of 80 words a minute. The stenography test will not be rated unless one first qualifies as a typist by passing the other two examinations.

For stenographers, salaries range from \$57 to \$66 for a 40-hour week. Earnings for typists will be \$57 and \$61 for a 40-hour week. Successful applicants will be eligible for summer, temporary or permanent jobs.

Anyone may apply if he has reached his seventeenth birthday on the date of filing application.

## Club Beat

### Latineers Don Robes, Togas For Annual Roman Banquet

Latin Honor Society members will attend their annual banquet during the closing days of May. The theme of this gala will be ancient Rome and the students, dressed in togas and robes, will sing praises to the Roman gods and perform skits. Mrs. Grace Smith will preside over the merrymaking in the teachers' cafeteria.

German Club party with movies and refreshments is scheduled for May 14.

Spanish Club officers are debating between stepping out for a May dinner at El Mexico or another restaurant.

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## Yearly Road-e-o Draws Teenage Wheelspinners

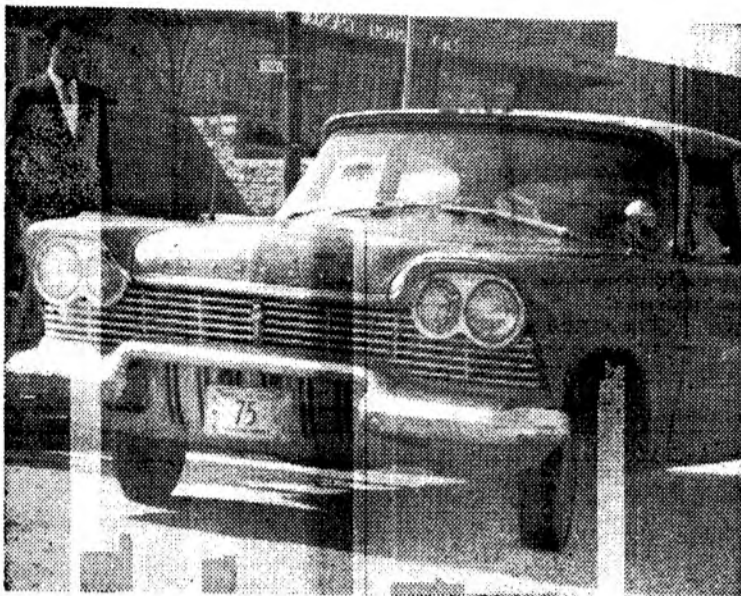


Photo by Bensinger  
**RIDE 'EM COWBOY! . . . Under the watchful eye of Mr. Milton Sarris, driving instructor, Peter Gallagher practices a maneuver he may have to execute in the driving test.**

Twelve Wilson hopefuls, under the supervision of Mr. Milton Sarris, driver training instructor, take the qualifying test today for the sixth annual Teenage Road-e-o.

If any of these are among the 30 finalists in the District of Columbia, they will compete in the second phase of the Road-e-o, the driving test, at Carter Barron Amphitheater parking lot May 18 at 8 a.m.

The winner will be eligible to enter in the national finals in Washington during August, competing for \$4500 in scholarships. Plaques will be awarded

to the three local winners and certificates to the 30 finalists.

Wilson entrants are seniors Soma Golden, Haynes McDaniel, Michael Nash, Ross Pollock and Henrik Straub and juniors Peter Gallagher, Griffith Garwood, Benjamin Hotheimer, Theodore Penn, Henry Wong, Anthony Sauber and Henk Van Helden.

The purpose of this road-e-o, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is to give teenagers an opportunity to prove and improve their driving habits and attitudes.

Rules for the contest require entrants to have either a District learner's permit or license and a clear record of no moving violations in the past six months. Applicants must be under 20 years of age.

## Amateur Silversmiths, Carpenters Create Specimens of Craftmanship

• Ever wondered how to change a lump of silver into attractive jewelry, figurines or silverware? Members of Mr. William Baxter's metal shops, having passed the "wondering" stage, are learning to turn out such works of art as sterling silver iced-tea spoons with handles of jade and agate.

• It's so nice to have a man around the house! Carpenters in Mr. Clarence Crum's woodshop classes are carrying home hi-fi cabinets, mail boxes, house numbers, cigarette boxes and coffee tables.

• As a special treat for interested students, Mrs. Josephine Olson's biology classes examined

## Radio 'Hams' Make Global Connections

"Hello, C.Q. Hello C.Q. This is W3JEF calling. Standing by for any possible call. Come in. Over." Click.

Huddled over an army surplus transmitter, Neil Muncy, president of the Radio Club, signals to ham radio receivers over the globe.

Other members who conduct ham sessions at home and meetings Wednesdays in room 317, are seniors Peter Sypher, vice president, Peter Martin, secretary, and Olaf Soderblom, treasurer.

Juniors are Spencer Adams, Walter Lockhart, Daniel Frank and David Dorfman. Sophomores are Bill Baker, Louis Martin, Mike Phillips and Ulrich Gerlach.

Contacting Germany, Holland, Canada and England is nothing extraordinary. Once Walter and Neil received a "mysterious" call from an operator who claimed he was "5000 light years from Mars." The boys contacted the Federal Trade Commission to track down the quack, as the fine for illegal transmission is \$500.

"Operators signal anything that comes to the mind," explains Neil, "without using profanity or music, outlawed by the FCC."

To become a "Ham," one must procure a license from the FCC by passing a code test and exhibiting technical knowledge.

## Female Septet Sings For Armed Forces

Not mermaids, but Mooremaids! There's a big difference. These girls walk!

Walter Reed, Quantico and Annapolis have been hosts to seven juniors with harmonious voices. Carolyn Childs, Miriam Lloyd, Mary Behling, Anne Kopf, Marianne Ellis, Lynn Transtrum and Meredith Moore compose Wilson's latest talent group, the Mooremaids.

Arrangements are made by ex-concert pianist, Mrs. Lister R. Moore, Meredith's mother, who accompanies and directs the group.

Their agenda includes Bowling Green and the Junior Prom.

## Octet Attends Press Parley

They're off again!

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association will draw eight journalists to Lexington, Va., for a two-day press convention at Washington and Lee University April 25-27.

Speaking at round table discussions are Rosalind Epstein on "Writing Brighter Headlines"; Jack Sando, "Adequate Scheduling of Sports Coverage"; Dorothy Taetle, "How to Run the Copy Desk"; and Susan Tassler, "What Makes Features Sparkle."

Dr. Regis Boyle, BEACON adviser, will be one of three consultants conducting sessions on yearbooks.

Others attending the convention are Wilma Greller, Bruce Greene, Alexander Korns and Hermine Levy.

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# Tiger Nine Battles Vocats In Second Interhigh Game

By Stuart Silverstone

Vying for its second straight interhigh West Division crown, the Tiger nine will try to even its league mark by a victory over Bell today at 3:30 in Wilson's stadium.

As a result of losing its first interhigh game with Coolidge, Wilson posts a 0-3 overall record. The Green and White's West Division games with Western, Dunbar, Cardozo and Roosevelt will follow the Bell game.

## Newcomers Rebuild Vocats

Tiger Coach Sherman Rees, though not worrying about the future, always feels the next scheduled team is the toughest rival, while Vocat Mentor John Holup thinks Western and Wilson will prove the strongest opponents in the interhigh.

In last year's contest Wilson defeated the Vocats, 16-1. Since only three lettermen returned, Bell is building its team around the newcomers.

"We should be better defensively and our pitching has improved but the hitting is not so strong as last year," asserts Coach Holup. "We should be able to better our 1-9 record of '56."

## Bell Sports Four Hurlers

On the mound for Bell is Boyd Snoddy and Henry Wiggins, an Eastern transferee, and relievers John Robinson and William Jordan. While not pitching, these reliefmen will probably fill other positions, Robinson at second and Jordan in the outfield. Rounding out the battery will be Archie Windsor, catcher.

The Tigers have been defeated by McKinley, 5-4, and Eastern, 10-5, in non-league contests.

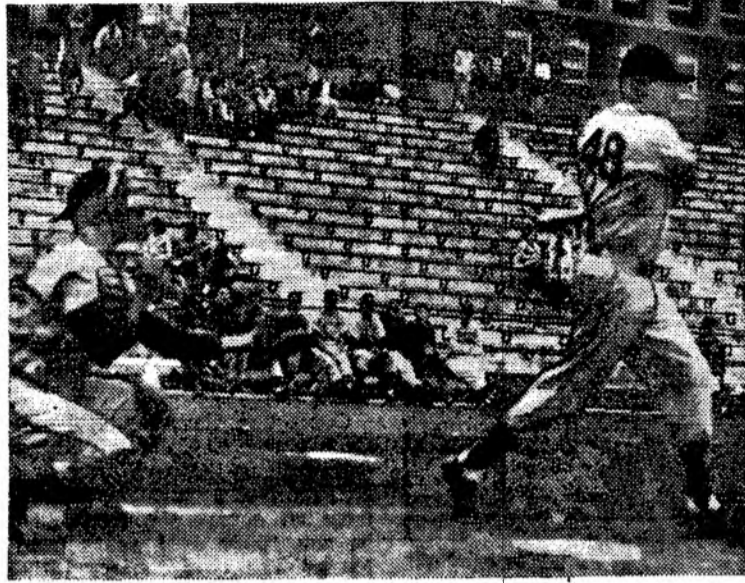


Photo by Bensinger

**UP AND AWAY . . .** Steve Abrams (48) of the Colts takes a whack at the ball in the Wilson-Coolidge game as Tiger Catcher Duff Greene is left holding an empty mitt.

# Jerry Yurow, Swim Champ, Stars in Men's National Meet

Placing nineteenth out of 48 contestants in the men's national swimming meet, junior Jerry Yurow ranks among Wilson's outstanding athletes.

After reaching this high spot during his all-expense paid trip to Florida the first week of April as a member of the Walter Reed team, Jerry aspires to the 1960 Olympics.

In the American University pool Jerry set the breast stroke record Mar. 9 in the time of 2:51.3. He also boasts 40 gold medals and 22 trophies.

Wilson's natatorial champ set a national breast stroke mark in the John P. Kelly pool in Philadelphia two years ago. Although he won with a new speed of 1:28.3, Jerry declares, "I didn't expect to win because I had just learned the breast stroke the week before." The record has since been broken.

As a member of the Walter Reed swimming squad, Jerry is put through rigorous one-and-a-half hour daily training in the 40-yard pool.

Some of his exercises include a series of 15 two-length dashes, each to be done in less than a minute. For each sprint over a minute he must swim 80 yards butterfly with a flutter kick.

Since April is the start of the off-season, the coach will stress

strengthening of the arms and chest muscles by pushups. Jerry's leg muscles are improved by running.

# Girls Participate In Softball Tilts

Today is the last day team entries will be accepted for the elimination softball tourney to begin Apr. 30, warns Jenifer Sanger and Maureen Mahofer, tournament managers.

Pat Hubbard and Deedie Dawson are managing a tennis doubles contest which began Tuesday.

Results of the volleyball tournament show Pat's team the winners and Deedie's squad the runners-up.

Wilson's first honorary team crushed Coolidge, 37-28, while the second team was defeated 34-20.

Members of the first honorary team are Pat Barclift, Carol Colbert, Tolise Gathings, Pat Hubbard, Bonnie Krumeck, Miriam Lloyd, Margie Maksim, Jackie McDaniel and Peggy Ranstad.

The second honorary squad consists of Mary Lou Bahlman, Sandy Curran, Agnes Dawson, Peggy Ellickson, Joan Goodman, Carol Hanke, Carol Kline, Ruth Magnuson, Joanne Rosenthal, Frances Watt and Pat Williams.

# Wilson Visits Coolidge To Engage Cindermen

By Jack Sando

Tiger cindermen will oppose the Colt track squad today at 3:30 p.m. in the Coolidge stadium for the first of two meets between these rivals.

Among the 70 candidates for positions on the Colt team are returning lettermen Bart Widom running the 100-yd. dash and broad jumping, Bill Coward pole vaulting, Bernie Koenigberg running the hurdles, Marty Alloy putting the shot and Alvin Poms sprinting the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes.

## Tigers Place Twice

Faring better than Coolidge in the D. C. Relays Apr. 10, Wilson took fifth place with four points while the Colts were tied with Roosevelt in the basement position with no score.

The four-man squad of John Parks, Chris Stanat, Scott Lacy and Reed Wills gained second position in the shotput relay, while the quartet of Henry Shouse, Jerry Cohen, Dick Oliver and Lindsay Cowall ran themselves into fourth place in the distance medley relay.

Both Tiger Coach Alfred Collins and Colt Mentor Charles Roberts are rebuilding their squads for next year.

## Spingarn Dumps Clerks

The sprained ankle of Mike Mattingly, broad jump and distance star, may cloud Tiger hopes if not healed in time for the meet.

Upsetting Cardozo in the D. C. Relays by a score of 26-25, Spingarn became the new relay champ. McKinley was a close third with a 23-point tally.

Point scoring is as follows: first place, 5 points; second, 3; third, 2; fourth, 1.

**40-YARD RELAY**—1. McKinley (Myers, Wilson, Somerville, Tyler); 2. Spingarn; 3. Cardozo; 4. Armstrong and Dunbar. Time—44.5.

**2-MILE RELAY**—1. Cardozo (Lee, McIntosh, McGarrity, Lucas); 2. McKinley; 3. Spingarn; 4. Armstrong. Time—8:19.9.

**880-YARD RELAY**—1. Spingarn (Hewins, Mathis, Faxio, Langston);

2. Cardozo; 3. Armstrong; 4. Phelps. Time—1:32.7 (new record).

**SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY**—1. Cardozo (Felton, Clark, Gloster, Briscoe); 2. McKinley; 3. Spingarn; 4. Anacostia. Time—47.5 (new record).

**400-YARD SHUTTLE LOW HURDLE RELAY**—1. Spingarn (Robinson, Lyles, Alston, Hutton); 2. McKinley; 3. Cardozo; 4. Armstrong. Time—47.5 (new record).

**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY**—1. Cardozo (Lee, Clark, McIntosh, McGarrity); 2. McKinley; 3. Spingarn; 4. Wilson. Time—11:34.

**MILE RELAY**—1. McKinley (Felton, O'Neal, Franklin, Monroe); 2. Cardozo; 3. Spingarn; 4. Eastern. Time—3:27.3 (new record).

**SHOT PUT RELAY**—1. Spingarn (Knight, Thomas, Baltimore, Payne); 2. Wilson; 3. Anacostia; 4. McKinley. Distance—158' 10 1/2".

**POINT STANDING**  
1. Spingarn, 26; 2. Cardozo, 25; 3. McKinley, 23; 4. Armstrong, 4 1/2; 5. Wilson, 4; 6. Anacostia, 3 1/2; 7. Phelps and Eastern, 1; 8. Dunbar, 1/2; 10. Coolidge and Roosevelt, 0.

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# The Beacon

Vol. 22, No. 9

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

Wednesday, May 29, 1957

## New Bosses Plan Future For Council

Assuming the duties next year as Student Council advisor will be Miss Elizabeth Shields, Latin and English teacher, acting in the temporary absence of Miss Ruth Strosnider.

Already at work on a fall schedule, newly-elected Council President Donald Edington hopes to improve school spirit and social activities. With the assistance of Carolyn Childs, vice-president, he plans to continue the community projects at Junior Village and the Peanuts for Polio drive. Don also advocates strong support for Wilson's war orphans.

### Fall Program Planned

The Council secretary and the treasurer will be elected in fall by new section presidents. Junior members left on the Council will serve on a carry-over committee to plan a homecoming dance, an orientation program and a pep assembly for September.

Continuation of the interhigh student exchange program and an opportunity for more student participation in school affairs are high on next year's schedule, according to Carolyn.

### Officers Attend Workshop

To acquire ideas and add to their present fund of knowledge of Council affairs, Carolyn and Don will attend a Student Council workshop in Deale, Md., Aug. 25-30. The trip will be financed by the Council treasury.

"To solve problems as they come up is my greatest ambition," stresses the new president.

## Nat'l Competitions Name College Grant Recipients

Merit! General Motors! National Reserve Officers Training Corps! Four-year scholarships! Members of the Wilson graduating class of '57 are reaping rewards for four years of toil.

High on the list is Robert Jones, who turned down a coveted National Merit Scholarship to go to Oberlin College in Ohio via a General Motors award.

Lawrence Shepley, Wilson's other National Merit scholarship winner, will continue his scientific career at Swarthmore.

John Parks, president of the Wilson Student Council, is the recipient of a General Motors scholarship to Amherst College. He will be joined by Wilsonite Ralph Young, who received a Merit honorary award.

Continuing on the Ivy League note, Steven Senturia will enter Harvard next fall as a freshman honorary student and George Robinson will attend Princeton, compliments of NROTC.

"It is hard to believe your own good luck when something as great as this happens to you. I was surprised and thrilled, but I

### Young Western Grad Joins Office Force

Blond and busy. She's Miss Clara Barnes, new office assistant replacing Mrs. Helen A. Felton.

The 18-year-old Western High graduate was transferred to Wilson from Franklin Administration Building, where she worked in the office of Dr. Hobart Corning, superintendent of schools.

Business courses at Western supplied the necessary training for her career. Her multiple duties include checking absence rolls, making appointments and other routine office work.

"Being a secretary sounds fine to me," remarks Miss Barnes. As to the future and length of her stay, the blue-eyed secretary's plans are indefinite.



Photo by Bensinger

**Y'ALL COME . . .** With a game of softball in mind, Charlotte Wallace, picnic committee chairman, gets the equipment ready with the help of Suzanne Stafford and Ronald Torrence, activities chairman.

## Harvard Science Fellowship Opens Ivy Doors for Prof

Miss Ruth Strosnider, biology teacher and Student Council advisor, will spend next year doing advanced study at the Harvard Graduate School through a fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

As one of 40, she will pursue advanced courses in biology, mathematics and chemistry. Besides a required symposium in the modern trends in science, she will study philosophy and history. In addition to \$3000 for living expenses, her tuition, laboratory fees, books and traveling costs will be paid for by the Foundation.

Miss Strosnider also received grants from the University of Michigan and the University of Colorado. She decided, however, that the courses offered by Harvard best suited her needs.

The award was based on her previous record from high school through graduate school. Recommendations were also sent by three of her previous employers. "I don't know what they said," laughed Miss Strosnider, "but it must have been good."

Miss Strosnider was recently named "teacher of the year" by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs for her exceptional ability in teaching.

A temporary teacher will take her place for the academic year 1957-1958, after which she hopes to return to her present position on the Wilson faculty.

## Wanderlust Propels Teachers To Austria, Florida, Jamaica

Around the world in a summer! Faculty members plan to vacation too as they travel from Vienna to Miami.

Horses, anyone? Miss Dorothy Linder, physical education instructor, will see her share this summer. Flying to Vienna, Miss Linder will attend a performance of the Spanish Riding School. She will also see the Bregenz Festival, the Dublin Horse Show and the Welsh Festival during her jaunt abroad.

On the non-equestrian side, Miss Linder will spend some time in Hinterbichl, Austria, in a hotel operated by the Vienna Boys' Choir, who will also entertain there. "Hinterbichl is so small it's not on the map," she says, "but it ought to be fun!"

Tropical sun beckons Mrs. Blythe Hedge, physical education teacher, to the Caribbean. She and her "hubbie" are planning a trip to Haiti, Cuba and Jamaica.

Driving instructor Mr. Milton Sarris will turn student as he takes graduate work in education at George Washington University.

Florida's famed beaches will attract Mrs. Mary Spangler, home economics teacher; Mrs. Elaine Haworth, English teacher, and Mr. Herman Littmann, physical education instructor. Mrs. Haworth will rent a cottage in Fort Lauderdale, while Mrs. Spangler will enjoy herself on Florida's west coast. Mr. Littmann, as commanding officer,

## Seniors Schedule Farewell Events

In four days the sight of a senior will be rare at Wilson. The high school career of 212 graduates will end June 12 with commencement exercises.

Beginning the seniors' five "free" days will be the farewell assembly, Wednesday. A surprise talent show mc'd by Stephen Danzansky will supply the entertainment while a senior procession will encourage sentimental sighs. Twenty-five singing seniors, dancers and a chorus line are features of the show.

### Prom at Shoreham

The senior class dinner heads Thursday's program. To be held in the cafeteria at 6 p.m., the meal consisting of fruit cup, tuna fish salad, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, iced tea, ice cream and cake will be served by volunteer waitresses from the junior class.

Climaxing the evening will be a take-off on a typical Saturday evening TV schedule complete with a male chorus.

The chief social function of the year will be the Prom Friday from 9 to 12 at the Shoreham Hotel. Seniors and their dates will dance to the music of Jack Morton and his orchestra.

To highlight the evening, class officers and their dates will lead the grand march while everyone sings "Sons of Wilson." Refreshments will be served.

### Baccalaureate at Cathedral

The traditional baccalaureate service will be held at the Washington Cathedral, June 9 at 2:30 p.m. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will deliver a sermon on "The Blessings of Diversity." The baccalaureate choir, composed mostly of senior girls, will sing two anthems.

A final graduation rehearsal will be held June 11, after which the seniors will receive their report cards, rankings and graduation tickets.

At 6 p.m. June 12, final good-byes will be said as the girls in white carrying a red rose, and the boys in summer suits wear-

ing pink carnations receive their diplomas from Dr. John Brougher, principal, assisted by Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Dr. James Suber, vice principals.

### Robert Jones, Valedictorian

Janet Dortzbach, salutatorian, will open the program and Robert Jones will deliver the valedictory speech. Mr. Walter N. Tobriner will bring greetings from the Board of Education. Awards and scholarships received by members of the class will also be announced.

On the informal side of the festivities is a picnic June 10 in Rock Creek Park at Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts.

## Entrance Cut For Summer

Summer school enrollment will be limited. Only students who are repeating a subject because of failure or who need credits to graduate in February or June 1958 may attend.

This new regulation excludes students who wish to take extra courses or to repeat courses to raise low grades.

Classes will be held at Cardozo and Spingarn from June 24 through Aug. 2.

Miss Elizabeth Shields, Latin and English teacher, will serve as assistant principal at Cardozo. Miss Edith Barnett, gym teacher; Miss Elinor Douglas and Mrs. Mildred Shirmacher, mathematics teachers; Mrs. Delia Lowman, Spanish instructor, and Mrs. Edna Jackson and Mrs. B. B. Jones, social studies teachers, will conduct classes at Cardozo.

Students may make up a full year of English, geometry or elementary algebra. However, no pupil may take more than two credits at one time. Students absent more than three sessions will be dropped.

Summer classes will also be offered at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Any non-resident of Maryland must pay \$20 in addition to the \$23 per course.

will accompany his rehabilitation battalion from Fort Meade.

Miss Christine Fassett, English teacher, will visit her niece in Vermont.

Mr. Anthony Kupka, physical education instructor, will also journey to New England.

## Senior to Visit French Household In International Living Experiment

Senior Eileen Kossow will embark in July for France, where she will spend two months under the Experiment in International Living.

"The Experiment is organized," says Eileen, "to prove that all people are the same."

Eileen and 10 other American students, chosen from hundreds of applicants, will stay in a small French town for a month, each living with a different family. The family she will visit has a daughter her age. Eileen will act as her double, doing whatever the French girl does.

For the remaining month, the 11 American students will take to the road on bicycle with their French companions. The trip will cost her \$850.

Students will receive training in the French language and customs on board ship. Eileen is already learning the names of bicycle parts in French.

After their arrival, the Americans will speak no English ex-

cept at meetings where they discuss their experiences.

Last summer Eileen travelled in Europe as the Wilson representative of the National Association of Student Councils.

### Ceremonies Pay Honor To Wilson's War Dead

A Memorial Day assembly this morning will honor Wilson's war dead.

Opening remarks by senior John Parks, quotations from the memorial tablets in the front corridor read by senior Felton Johnston and taps played by sophomore Joseph Whitcraft will highlight the program.

The orchestra will play Bach's "Chorale" and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Sanders, will sing two selections.

Senior John Cooper will read names of the 78 Wilsonites killed in the last two wars as Miss Ruth Kimball, mathematics teacher, plays "America" on the organ.

## • Hat-Tipping

"Be sure to visit the bowling booth. Try your skill for a fuzzy bear. Remember, just ten days to the Wilson Country Fair!"

"Have you signed your Honor Code? I'm really going to try to live up to mine!"

"Sadie Hawkins Dance is going to be great this year. Who are you going with?"

"I'm undecided about college. I think I'll visit the college bureau. They've got terrific information there."

"Will the section meeting come to order? Will the secretary read the minutes? . . . I shall now read the Student Council report."

"No, I can't go home at three. There's going to be a great program at the club meeting this afternoon. Want to come?"

"Whoa! Who's behind all these activities? Who are the sponsors of these programs? Has anybody thanked them?"

## • Gay Ghoul

It lurks around dark corners. It shines out from the gleaming letters of a stop sign. It is always there, cold and menacing.

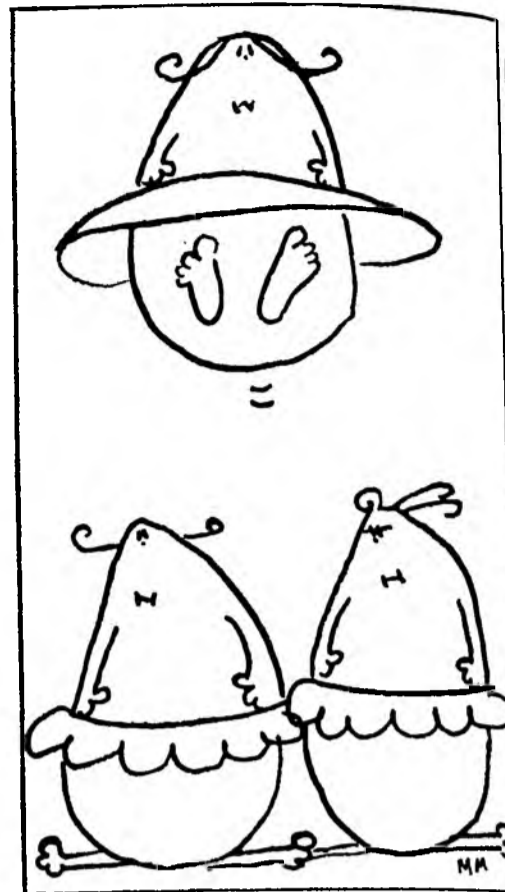
The night is beautiful; the highway, deserted. Who cares how high the speedometer climbs? Every mile of added speed cuts down chance of survival in an automobile crash. The night is beautiful; the highway, deserted.

It's always there but you never see it 'til it's too late, 'til you see the blinding glare of headlights, feel the impact, hear the tinkle of breaking glass. It's always there.

Summer is a time for fun—for swimming, tennis and dancing. Summer is a wonderful time to be alive.

Auto accidents have caused more deaths than the combined total killed during both world wars. Summer is a time for fun . . . but death is always there.

## Petticoat Dilemma...



I knew THAT would happen sometime.

### Limelight

## Soma, George Display Talent in Science

Seventeen-year-old Soma Golden has a finger in almost every pie around Wilson.

As a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Honor Society, gavel wielder of Quill and Scroll, treasurer of the French Club, secretary of the Junior Town Meeting League, and editor-in-chief of the BEACON, the tall blond senior has her hands full with extra-curricular activities.

By planning to write science books and articles, she is strategically combining her chief interests, science and journalism. At Radcliffe she will study science and work on the newspaper.

"It'll be fun starting at the bottom again," says Soma with a smile.

Recently chosen one of the four most notable seniors in Washington, Soma was named the outstanding District junior last year.

"I can thank the BEACON for every-

thing I've done or had at Wilson," declares Soma gratefully.

"I think Wilson's great because it gives people a chance to choose whatever they want to excel in and succeed," she concludes.

A decided "I like it!" is science whiz George Robinson's opinion of Wilson.

A recently elected member of the National Honor Society, senior George is chief executive of the Science Club, veep of the Washington Junior Academy of Sciences and member of the Key and French clubs.

He was awarded two alternate grand prizes in the city Science Fair for two years, a \$75 check from the Future Scientists of America, a certificate of merit from the Senior Academy of Sciences and WTOP's Youth Achievement Award.

A full-tuition scholarship beckons this talented senior to Princeton this fall,

where he will major in either physics or engineering.

Working at the Bureau of Standards will highlight George's activities this summer.



Soma Golden



George Robinson

## Potential Curfew Law Causes Frenzy; Teenagers, Faculty Denounce Proposal

A recent proposal to have a curfew law in the District has caused considerable furor. This plan would call for police action against any child under 18 who loiters in any public or private place open to the public after 10 p.m. Student and teacher reactions to this prospect are varied.

MISS GRACE CARTER, Spanish teacher: A parent knows his or her child best and can judge whether a curfew is necessary. Like careful driving, good conduct is individual and the need for a curfew can't be decided by generalization.

ROBERT GOLDBERG, 104-4: It is certainly unnecessary. Police attention is already directed to the undesirable element in the community. Also, such a law will unfairly limit these age groups.

IAN GILBERT, 331-4: The proposal sounds like martial law. There would be too many exceptions.

DR. JAMES SUBER, assistant principal: Theoretically it is a good idea but it would be practically impossible to enforce.

JOHN COOPER, 229-8: Any curfew imposed on teenagers treats us like children.

JEAN SCHADE, 214-6: The specified time for the curfew is too strict. It will be useless and impossible to enforce unless it receives the full support and cooperation of teenagers and their parents.

STEPHEN SALZBERG, 122-6: A curfew in Washington would be a mistake. Only in those areas which have a serious problem of juvenile delinquency should a curfew be levied.

LOIS CLAXTON, 219-8: Anyone 14 and over should have the good judgment to know when to go home without "persuasion."

MARY-FRANKLIN GUTHRIE, 202A-6:

This is all well and good but it will be hard to distinguish between teenage loitering and just having something to eat after a social function. Some neighborhoods definitely need it, however.

MISS MARGUERITE ATCHISON, counselor: Children and younger teenagers should be subjected to this rule. However it is a little harsh for the older teenagers.

## Knights in Armor Cry, 'Look, Double Teeth!'

"Where has the country's metal gone?" The answer is in the mouths of teenagers going through the ordeal of braces. Approximately five per cent, or 60, of Wilson students are wearing braces and 15 per cent, or 150, with a sigh of relief, are glad the extra weight has been removed.

"Don't forget to put on your rubber bands!" "Don't chew gum!" "Don't eat hard candy!" "Be sure to wear your retainer!" The orthodontist continually has to repeat such warnings.

Some sufferers are lucky and have to display their tin look for only one year; others must endure it for five years or more. "I wore my braces for three years. When I played football, they were broken 15 times in one year," exclaims Du Greene, 203-6.

Pops' pocketbooks have suffered paying bills ranging from \$500 up to \$1200 for the complete job.

A visit to the orthodontist every month is an unpleasant task. In the end, the "toothpaste grin" seems to be worth the sacrifice of gum and candy—the necessities of almost every teenager.

### Paw Marks ~~~~~~ By Carolyn

## Junior Entertains Marilyn Monroe; Alumnus Gives with Platter Chatter

Green-eyed strain . . . Who is the most popular boy at Wilson? Junior Carl Rauh is a good bet due to Marilyn Monroe's recent stay at his home. The actress was in the city with her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, who is a client of Carl's lawyer-father.

"Rock On" . . . Mitch Litman, '56, former sports editor on the BEACON, has been appearing lately on WEAM "Rock Sixty" show while the usual host, Bob Rickman, attends record hops.

Hillbilly softball . . . Mrs. Charlotte Rogers' second period gym class was seen playing a rousing game of softball with Hank Thompson and his hillbilly band. According to the girls, the "country cousins" could play better on their banjos.

Privileged characters . . . Wilson's

band, selected by the school superintendent's office, was the only high school band in the Music Festival at Carter Barron Amphitheater, May 26.

Music appreciation? . . . While Miss Marion Stevens' French 6 students toiled over a test, strains of "She Wore a Tulip" came blaring over the loud speaker as gym classes practiced for May Day. Upon questioning Miss Stevens' calm acceptance of the "sounds," she replied, "If you had to listen to the 'Syncopated Clocks' every year, you would enjoy hearing something different too."

### Reviewing Stand

## Belafonte, Satchmo Fill Show Bill with Cool Sounds

By Susan Tassler

Afraid of the nothing-to-do blues? Summer theater may be the answer.

Ranging from one-act plays to Broadway productions, musical comedy to melodrama, opera to jazz festivals, the oncoming program in this area is designed to suit all tastes and budgets.

For a varied entertainment diet, Carter Barron Amphitheater takes first place. Probably the top attraction is Harry Belafonte, who will climax the season with an 11-night stand in August.

Other features include Jose Greco and his Spanish dancers, and, with a tip of the hat to the latest craze, a calypso festival. Opera addicts may enjoy the New York Opera Festival's six productions, with the American Ballet Theater available for dance enthusiasts.

Flocking to the American Music Festival, jazz fans will feast their ears on Satchmo himself, plus a galaxy of greats.

The zany side of life, in varying degrees, will be on tap via Jimmy Durante, Jerry Lewis and Bob Hope.

The Washington Players Studio, 925 Eleventh St., N.W., is kicking off with a musical, "Dance with Love," to last into the first week of June. For a chills-'n-thrills murder mystery with a college setting, the former New York production "Rope" will continue in June.

July theatergoers will see Thornton

Wilder's fantasy, "The Skin of Our Teeth." An August original, "Surprise Party," plus "A Hatful of Rain" in September, will conclude the Studio's bill.

Lyric Theater, Inc., inaugurated by Peter Kline, '53, has its sights set on "Utopia Limited." Featuring high school

students on both sides of the curtain, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is slated for August at American University.

Catholic U.'s drama department and the Olney Theater, Olney, Md., will join forces for the warm-weather period.

## Local, Far-Flung Halls of Learning Swell Enrollment via WW Seniors

Soon to enjoy college life throughout the United States and foreign countries, is the plan of Wilson seniors.

Putting the greatest distance between themselves and Washington will be Jonni Salmon, who will return to Israel, and Sonia Spagna, to Switzerland.

In opposition, a number of graduates expect to study in the Capital. Among these, Paul Oscar will attend George Washington, and Ann McClellan, Joel Sussman and Mary Ann Ball will go to American University.

Among the many students who expect to attend Northern schools, Dora Odarenko will enroll at Middlebury; Manuel Gil, Tufts; Nan Owens, Bucknell; Jane Chromus, Pembroke; and Gretchen Kuykendall, Edward Curry, Betsy Wylie and Gail Massey, Dickinson.

Wilson will be well represented in the Ivy League with John Cooper and Matthew Tobriner at Princeton; Joseph Dreyfuss, John Krooth, Neil Muncey and Chris Stanat at Cornell; and Walter Fleisher at Yale.

Responding to the lure of the Southland, Brian Birthright, Chris Miller and Thomas Drummond will attend the University of Alabama; Mike Mattingly, Duke; and Ruth Bacon, Vanderbilt.

Around the Great Lakes region will be Frank Ackermann at the University of Chicago, Janet Dortszbach and Dean Taylor at Northwestern and Kersten Peterson at Michigan.

Going westward for their education will be Dick Oliver at Rice, Charlotte Wallace at Stanford, and Virginia Smith at the University of Kansas.

"Shipping last enough that there's"

# Top Students Obtain Awards at Assembly

Citations of achievement were awarded to Wilson students May 21 at the annual awards assembly.

John Parks was presented the Civitan Honor Key. Carolyn McKnight and John Krooth received American Legion citizenship awards. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, citizenship awards went to Jane Kleinfeld and Graham Lacy.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship award was won by Janet Dortzbach and Margaret Ellickson merited the Soroptimist award.

## Outstanding Teens Named

Nominees from Woodrow Wilson for the Outstanding Teenager Award are Soma Golden and Frank Ackermann. Winner of the District of Columbia section of the Colonial Dames of America essay contest was Rachel Mullally.

Junior book awards went to

## Cadets March In City Drill

Company B, under the command of Capt. Bert Shollenburger and Lieuts. John Butt and Stephen Danzansky, will march in the city-wide cadet company competition at Eastern High today.

Results of this competition, together with the results of yesterday's competition, will be announced this afternoon at the brigade review.

Last night at the annual cadet banquet in the school cafeteria, Mr. Jesse Smith, Home and School Association president, awarded the association's medals to Capt. Carl Mann, outstanding officer; William Reeves, Douglas Miller and Garry Mills, top non-commissioned officers.

George Scarfe was awarded the military instructors' medal by Lieut. Robert Callahan. Dr. John Brougher, principal, presented Maj. David Riggs with the school medal and the officers with their commissions.

Jack Sando, Harvard; Bruce Feldman, Dartmouth; Carolyn Childs, Radcliffe; and Jean Schade, Franklin and Marshall.

Nominee for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award as the outstanding junior student in the District of Columbia high schools is Hermine Levy.

The Student Council named Patricia Hubbard and Graham Lacy as athletes of the year.

## Shepley Gains Math Medal

The Bausch and Lomb medal for excellence in science was given to George Robinson. Westinghouse Talent Search certificates of merit were bestowed on Robert Jones, Lawrence Shepley and Martin Rubinowitz.

The Rensselaer Medal for excellence in mathematics and science went to Lawrence Shepley. In the American Mathematics Association contest sponsored by the Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia sections, Lawrence Shepley achieved first.

## Robinson Cited in Science

The Science Achievement Award sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association was gained by George Robinson, who received \$75 in savings bonds, and Lawrence Shepley, honorable mention.

Citations from the Washington Academy of Science in recognition of their original experimental work in science went to Robert Jones, George Robinson, Martin Rubinowitz and Lawrence Shepley.

In the field of home economics Marcia Jenkins won the Kober Award, while the American Home Economics Association Award went to Diana Fogle.



Photo by Bensinger

**ON THE JOB . . .** Poring over BEACON page plans and galleys are Managing Editor Rosalind Epstein, Business Manager Bruce Green, Copy Editor Dorothy Taetle and Sports Editor

Jack Sando. Standing over them with watchful eyes are two other executives on the new staff: Editor-in-Chief Hermine Levy and Associate Editor Harriet Weltman.

# Senior Staff Winds Up Work; New Crew Issues Newspaper

This year's staff is taking a rest while the new crew, headed by Editor-in-Chief Hermine Levy, try their hand at pounding out the BEACON's news.

Responsible for page two's editorials, columns and surveys will be Rosalind Epstein, managing editor. Harriet Weltman, associate editor, will direct news and club columns on page three. Jack Sando will produce the BEACON's sports coverage during the coming season.

Juggling bank books and bills will be Business Manager Bruce Greene. Dotting "i's" and crossing "t's" is Dorothy Taetle's job as copy editor. She and Nancy Kramer, proofreader, will be responsible for style and correct spelling and grammar.

While Headline Editor Susan Tassler checks heads with one hand, she will write "Reviewing Stand" with the other. Carolyn Johnson will keep the school informed via "Paw Marks."

News and feature tips will fall

into the hands of Joan Levy and Anita Potamkin, news and feature editors, respectively. Exchange Editor Emily Goldblatt and her assistant, Jerry Kossow, will take care of incoming papers and outgoing BEACONS.

As public relations chairman,

## Aides Spur Drive For Palsy Victims

A summer day camp, an adult arts and crafts center, a clinic at Children's Hospital—these are some of the activities that 11 Wilsonites helped to continue by campaigning in the 1957 Cerebral Palsy Drive.

Daniel Coughlin, chosen as Wilson's representative, remarked, "I felt participation in this drive would give us a head start in understanding the kind of civic problems that all of us will have to help solve when we're out of school."

Sharone Burton, Margaret Ellickson, Barry Fleisher, Rosalie Gutride, Graham Lacy, Geof Leek, Allan Marsh, Christopher Stanat and Harriet Weltman distributed 100 canisters to nearby stores. Manuel Gil helped by doing clerical work.

## 15-Yr.-Old Graduate Goes Home to India

What's this? A girl who has just turned 15 graduating from high school? That's right. She's Vasantha Sankaran, known to many as "Sandy."

Denying being a teenage prodigy, Sandy modestly attributes her surprising situation to the fact that in India, where she received the first seven years of her education, the scholastic standards are higher. "In the first few grades we don't just play. We work!"

Recently accepted in the National Honor Society, she will complete her high school education this summer at Cardozo. Then she and her family expect to return to India, where she will attend college.

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May 29, 1957

The Beacon

Page

# 34 Attain National Honor Society Roster; Quill, Scroll Inducts 23 from Publications

Fourteen seniors and 20 juniors have attained the highest honor Wilson can confer on a student—admittance into the National Honor Society.

With the recent induction in assembly of 23 juniors and seniors, Quill and Scroll, interna-

tional honor journalistic society, has almost quadrupled its membership.

Senior NHS inductees are Gail Abernathy, Patricia Denny, Ann Dyer, Judy Jackson, Diane Kalde, John Krooth, Karen Magnuson, Richard Oliver, George Robinson, Martin Rubinowitz, Lawrence Shaw, Evelyn Weedon, Linda Williams and Barbara Zassenhaus.

New junior members are Doris Allred, James Cantor, Carolyn Childs, Bruce Feldman, Janet Fiske, Barry Fleisher, Griffith Garwood, Mary Franklin Guthrie, Nancy Kramer, Hermine Levy, Joan Levy, Miriam Lloyd, David Mengers, Daniel Rosenblum, Jack Sando, Jennifer Sanger, Vasantha Sankaran, Jean Schade, Harriet Weltman and Elizabeth Woolridge.

Inductees into Quill and Scroll from the BEACON editorial staff are senior Jane Kleinfeld and juniors Rosalind Epstein, Margery Flocks, Carolyn Johnson, Alexander Korn, Nancy Kra-

mer, Hermine Levy, Joan Levy, Jack Sando, Dorothy Taetle, Susan Tassler and Harriet Weltman.

From the business staff of the publication, seniors Charles Becker, Diane Kalde and Dorothy Steck merited the honor.

Yearbook editors initiated were Karen Magnuson, Dora Odarenko, Patricia Pinney and Elizabeth Radue. Also included were Business Manager Mary Curtin and typists Gloria Bethon and Susan Zoslow.

Graduating members are Mary Bacon, James Goldberg, Soma Golden, Stuart Lichtman, Carolyn McKnight and Barbara Zassenhaus.

Candidates for membership in NHS, who must be in the upper 20 per cent of their class, are judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The number may not exceed five per cent of the sixth semester, 10 per cent of the seventh, and 20 per cent of the eighth.

Quill and Scroll considers for membership those students who are in the upper third of their class, who show integrity of character, and who have done outstanding work for the school newspaper or yearbook.

## New Fad!

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**Club Beat**

# Junior Towners Flock For Picnic Roundup

A baseball game and lots of food will stimulate Junior Town Meeting League members at the club's picnic this afternoon in Rock Creek Park.

**• Key Men Speak**

Key Club members took over a Kiwanis luncheon and meeting May 17. Outgoing President Frank Ackermann conducted the meeting and David Riggs, Griffith Garwood, Robert Gunn and John Krooth gave short talks. Entertainment was provided by the Barbershop quartet of Manuel Gil, Stephen Goldman, Stephen Senturia and Robert.

Griff will serve as president of the Kiwanis-sponsored club next year, assisted by Vice President James Krick, Secretary Barry Fleisher and Treasurer William Oliver. Griff and William will attend the International Key Club convention here this summer.

Mary-Franklin Guthrie will lead the Social Studies Club as president next year. Other officers will be James Cantor, vice president; Iris Ginsburg, secretary; and Robert Wentzel, treasurer.

**• JRC Wins Citation**

Junior Red Cross has been awarded by the District Junior Red Cross a certificate of merit for active participation. Wilson's club has been represented at every city-wide meeting and filled 100 gift boxes, 30 Christmas stockings and a school chest. Sophomore Lucy Nash received an award for perfect attendance at District chapter meetings.

New officers are Estelle Luber, president; Mariana Weis, vice president; Joan Taylor, secretary; Joyce Stichman, treasurer; and Susan Goodman, assistant treasurer.

**• Y-Teens Picks Officers**

Y-Teens, sponsored by the YWCA, will be headed by Jennifer Sanger. Mary Jo Pyles will be vice president; Jean Schade, secretary; Anne Ambler, treasurer;

urer; Mary Lou Bahlman, Inter-Club Council representative; and Joan Crawford, chaplain.

**• Eleven Sport W's**

New W Club members who won letters for outstanding performance in sports are John Badoud, Daniel Coughlin, Richard Drummond, Bruce Greene, Joseph Hayer, Paul Kaldes, John Luce, David McKinley, Barton Richwine, Ronald Torrence and Blake Young.

## Six Achieve Cheer Goal

After weeks of practice, moans and groans, hot baths and heating pads, six new cheerleaders are on the squad.

Sophomores Patricia Krowder, Susan Sklar and Gail Owings and juniors Susan Bailey, Anne Kopf and Joan Levy were chosen over 50 girl tryouts. Serving as alternates will be sophomore Mary Jo Pyles and junior Adrienne Ames.

Returning for her second year on the squad is Gwyn Foster, who will serve as captain. Veterans Penny Lapham and Marianne Ellis will take over the duties of co-captain and secretary, respectively.

The winners were picked on the basis of appearance, personality and cheering ability. In the three eliminations Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, adviser to the cheerleaders, principals, faculty and cheerleaders, acted as judges.

This year's members being replaced are seniors Lee Berkow, Lynn Bream, Janet Dortzbach, Judy Jackson, Judy Logan and Nan Owens.



Photo by Bensinger

**NEW HILLBILLY MANPOWER . . . Penny Lapham, Renee Levinson, Becky Abrams and Suzanne Stafford are supported by additions Kit Millsbaugh, Bill Zinner, Cotton Havell and Ricky Armsby.**

## Transit Conductors Vocalize On Teenage Travel Tactics

"Why certainly teenagers are worse than other riders. They have themselves a good time but it doesn't bother me. Not a bit!" exclaimed a cheery bus driver on the Nebraska Avenue route.

"I'm sure teenagers have memories," was the tongue-in-cheek comment of one driver, "but I'd like to know where they keep them!" as he pointed to a pile of forgotten textbooks. Then comes another who doesn't chase after teenagers. He simply transports the entire busload to the nearest police, or so he has often dreamed.

Despite such mild criticisms, bus drivers generally agree that

90 per cent of this persecuted race is okay. But then, looking old and haggard, they mention the other 10 per cent and always with them comes the word "destructive."

"Boys are less tame than girls but that's the way girls like them," was one comment.

"There is always some lovable youngster who uses the back door when it's broken, causing the bus to get stuck at every stop," complained another who transports the energetic hordes.

Observant drivers commented that a number of stragglers seem to be on the bus between the hours of 9 and 3. They wonder why.

## Yokels Add Four Males

The Hillbillies will pick up four males. Sophomores Ricky Armsby, Cotton Havell, Kit Millsbaugh and Bill Zinner will join the girls in a personality change.

In the future, seniors Becky Abrams, Renee Levinson and Suzanne Stafford and junior Penny Lapham will sport Ivy League outfits of black cotton jamaicas and white and blue striped, button-down shirts.

Though the Hillbillies will change their name to the Wilsonsaires, they will still plunk ukuleles. Pianos may be added to the harmony as Ricky and Cotton hit the keys.

At the Methodist Youth Organization Variety Show in early May the boys sang for the first time with the girls. The whole group hopes to appear on WTTG's Record Hop.

The girls were among 20 acts chosen from all District schools to sing at the national Junior Red Cross convention's variety show May 21. They also sang for the USO on Christmas night and have appeared at many school functions.

"I Love You, My Darling," an original song by Suzanne, has been sung often by the group. The girls recorded it "just for fun" at Fidelity Music. Suzanne hopes to copyright and sell it.

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## Linguists Demonstrate Skill In Area-wide Competitions

French, Latin and Spanish scholars showed their skill in recent area contests.

Senior Henry Levington took first prize and senior Charlotte Wallace captured second place in the third-year competition of the national Spanish contest, sponsored by the American As-

sociation of Teachers of Spanish. In the second-year test seniors John Cooper and Edward Curry placed second and third.

Three Wilsonites won prizes in the national French contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Sophomore Mary Heller captured second prize in the first-year high school division. In the fourth-year competition seniors Manuel Gil and Nancy Beach won second and third place, respectively.

Bronze medals were given at a ceremony conducted in French at Georgetown University.

Results have not been announced for the Latin contests. One was sponsored by the Georgetown University chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, a national honor classical fraternity, and the other by Georgetown University.

The French test, similar to the other tests, had six parts. The first part was dictation. In the second part a paragraph was read orally and questions to be answered on paper were asked. Part three was a written paragraph with questions.

The fourth section was voluntary translation. Part five was a multiple choice of word definitions. The last section contained questions on the history, geography and literature of France.

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# Colts Lead West; Tigers, Riders Vie



A CLOSE SHAVE . . . Cardozo's Morris Smith races in vain as the relay from Tiger third-baseman John Krooth to Dick Drummond (21) reaches first base just in time to nab the Clerk batsman.

By Jack Sando

Coolidge and Cardozo of the West Division will face the East Division's Spingarn and Phelps next Wednesday in a doubleheader at Griffith Stadium at 12:30 p.m.

This year's method for deciding the interhigh baseball champ is for the first team in each loop to play the second squad in the other. The winners of these two battles will meet each other Friday, June 7, in Griffith Stadium at 1:30 p.m. to determine the bi-league victor.

## Colts, Clerks Clash

In the West Division, Coolidge with a 5-0 record and Cardozo with a 4-1 tally will clash on the former's home field at 3:30. If the Clerks can defeat the Colts, both teams' records will be identical and a playoff will result to determine the first two places in the league.

Best players for the four

### Baseball Tally

Wilson	Opponent	Record
5	McKinley	6
5	Eastern	10
1	Coolidge	9
8	St. Anthony's	6
5	Bell	2
9	Friends	4
0	Western	10
5	Dunbar	7
9	Georgetown Prep	7
5	Cardozo	6
11	Eastern	5
7	Landon	8

leading teams are found on the mound: Coolidge's Barry Casper, Cardozo's Morris Smith, Spingarn's Mel Young and Phelps' James Baten.

Ending an unprofitable season, the Tigers will try to avert a tie with Bell in the cellar when they play Roosevelt in their last interhigh match, at home Friday at 3:30.

## Wilson Sports 4-8 Mark

By overcoming Bell, 5-2, and after suffering defeat at the hands of Coolidge, Western, Dunbar and Cardozo, Wilson's league mark stands at 1-4. Western's mound star, John Papanicolaos, hurled a no hitter against Wilson.

Missing such stars as last year's Lew Luce, Pete Abbott, Jim Eichberg and Dick Tash, the Wilson baseball squad has been composed mainly of juniors and sophomores.

Due to the experience gained by this year's players, Tiger fans are hoping for a better season in '58.

# Links Squad Cops Crown

Tiger linksmen won their ninth interhigh crown in 10 years May 24 as they handed Phelps a 9-0 loss at East Potomac golf course.

The Green and White squad earned the right to the finals when they trounced Western, the last West Division opponent, 9-0, May 16. Previously the team defeated Cardozo, Dunbar, Roosevelt, and Coolidge in loop competition.

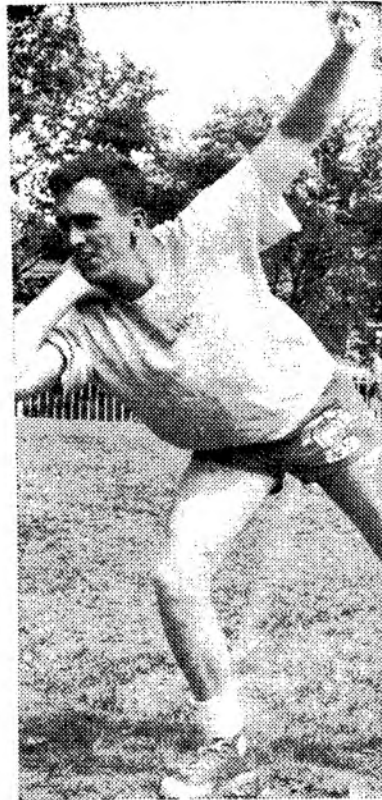
Coolidge's Colts were regarded as Wilson's toughest rivals after they had beaten Wilson in a practice match, 8-1, earlier in the season. When the two teams met May 14, the Tigers overwhelmed the Colts, 8-1.

Wilson's victories have been reaped by the first seven on the golf ladder: Chuck Lubar, Smith DeForce, Jim Krick, Jim Pittleman, Bob Gorin, Steve Davidson, and Dave Feldman. In league play these boys scored a total of 44 points to their opponents' single tally.

Topping off the victory is the fact that five of the winning sextet will return next year.

"Although we lost the championship to Anacostia last year, I predicted a victory for Wilson in 1957," asserts golf Coach Anthony Kupka.

Three foursomes compose a match, with the first two of one team playing their respective opponents in a quartet and so on down the line.



Scott Lacy



Duff Greene

# Staff Selects Lacy, Greene As Best Athletes of '56-'57

★ The BEACON sports staff has chosen Scott Lacy as the outstanding senior athlete.

Transferring from Episcopal High School, where he received letters in football and track, Scott arrived at Wilson in 1955.

As offensive and defensive tackle on the varsity pigskin team, the gridder has been placed on the first string of this year's All-City squad. Playing only defense in his junior year, he merited honorable mention on the same team.

"My biggest thrill as a member of the football squad was Wilson's win over Gonzaga, last year's city champs," reveals the June graduate.

Shotputter and discus-thrower for the Green and White, the 6-foot 3-inch senior has scored 24 points, 18 in the discus and 6 for the shot. The husky 210-pounder has been awarded two Tiger letters for football and one for track.

The senior class president will enter Davidson College in September on a football scholarship.

★ Junior Duff Greene has been chosen as top undergraduate athlete of the 1956-57 season.

A two-letter man in both football and baseball, he also played JV basketball in his sophomore year.

As an offensive fullback and defensive tackle on the football team, the 6-foot 195-pound star has scored 14 touchdowns and holds a yards-gained average of 5.2 for two years. Duff was placed on the first string All-High and third string All-Metropolitan football teams in polls of area sports writers this season.

Currently catcher for the baseball squad, this batsman also played the outfield last year. His accomplishments include two home runs and a batting average of .286 since coming to Wilson.

Hoping to continue football in college, Duff has been offered scholarships to Duke, North Carolina, Lafayette and Penn.

## Amateur Skater Nash Rates Third in Nation

Third-ranked amateur in the nation and a member of the National Skating Club, senior Mike Nash has been on rinks for four years.

He won first place in the East Coast racing competition for the last two years and took third place in the national meet in Chicago in 1956.

Local competition consists of meets with the two other rink squads in this area, Alexandria and Bladensburg. Mike is in the junior class composed of 16-18-year-olds and practices after school and on weekends.

Since taking lessons in free style skating two and a half years ago, the star has acquired 20 medals and five trophies, most of which have been for racing.

## What's the Score?

# Suburbs Yield Diamond Power

By Jim Goldberg

The 1957 schoolboy baseball season is just about over, and it is already apparent that when the All-Metropolitan diamond squads are released, most players will come from the suburbs.

Not that the Interhigh League does not have a few individual stars, but the strength this year seems to lie in Maryland and Virginia.

With the origin of the Little League and American Legion program in the suburbs a few years ago, the long-range idea was to provide a sort of "farm system" for the local highs.

This idea has finally paid off, for just a glance down the rosters of most of the squads in the Bi-County and Northern Virginia leagues will reveal a large number of graduates of these programs.

Take, for instance, the roster of McLean High, the leading team in the Virginia Group I circuit. Sophomore pitcher Bubby Talbot, who shares the mound duties with senior Ev Cloud, began his career in the Arlington Little Leagues and plays Legion ball during the summer.

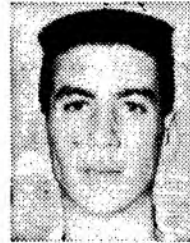
Centerfielder Bobby Keyes, the big gun of the team, and third-baseman Dave Hough are two other alumni of the Arlington LL.

The Boys' Clubs of the District are the only organizations which can compare to the Little Leagues, but they can't provide the necessary experience for as many boys. Many players of the Wilson squad have come from the Jelleff Branch, while the Eastern Branch has supplied such stars as Jim Pratt of Eastern and Craig Anderson of Anacostia.

Entering the Jelleff Branch of the Boys' Club of Washing-

ton, for example, a boy between the ages of 7 and 11 is put into a Knee-High League program. Later he moves up to the Midget League and the Junior League, after which he is eligible to play on any one of the local sandlot teams.

However, this extensive set-up falls short of the quantity and quality produced in the suburbs.



# American Legion, Storage Enlist Aid of Tiger Stars

Many top Tiger athletes will keep in trim this summer by playing for organized local teams.

One of Wilson's best performers in the last few years is senior Dick Tash, who will catch for the Federal Storage baseball team. Jim Eichberg, '56 and brother of John, is slated as pitcher for the same squad.

This 19-and-under team is composed of players from Washington, Virginia and Maryland. All Federal participants are scouted by Robert Layman, Bo Brown and Joe Branzel. If good enough, they are asked out for the team.

Federal Storage plays in the unlimited Industrial League against such teams as FBI and Union Printers and also participates in the 19-and-under Junior League. The former is equivalent to a C-class league in the minors. Bob Glaser, '53, was sent from Federal to Shawnee in Oklahoma.

Wilson will dominate American Legion baseball at the Boys'

Club. Eight of the current baseball team have been invited to join the squad, which practices at the Jelleff Branch Boys' Club on Wisconsin Avenue.

They are Duff Greene, catcher; Don Edington, shortstop or third base; Fred Butler, first base; John Luce, third base; Dick Drummond, outfield; Marty Gorewitz, second base; John Eichberg, pitcher; and Tom Palmer, outfield.

Working for the Bureau of Standards is Martin Rubinowitz, No. 1 man on the tennis team. Marty will play tennis for the Government League. He will also compete in Public Park and D. C. tilts.

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