

# The Beacon

Vol. 23, No. 1

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

Friday, October 11, 1957

## Total Shows 150 Increase In Enrollment

Wilson's enrollment notes an increase of 150 students over that of last year. The total now reads 1,404 as compared with the 1,254 attending last October.

The tenth grade registers 535 while at the same time last year the number was 457. Many classes are overcrowded even though Wilson gained five additional teachers, raising the faculty roster to 65.

### Growth to Continue

Statistics indicate that the 430 students enrolled in the ninth grade at Deal, most of whom will come to Wilson, plus the pupils from other schools, will raise the enrollment here at least another

### Attendance Ranks First

With a 94.72 percentage, Wilson ranks number one in attendance among area high schools for 1956-57. The average percentage was 92.31.

"I hope we can continue to maintain our position this year," stated Dr. John Brougher, principal.

Calvin Coolidge High School held second place with a 94.43 percentage, while Roosevelt came third with a 94.40.

100 next fall. The current senior class numbers 414, while the juniors hit 455.

The result of a comparison of last fall's enrollment in all three grades shows an increase of 21 seniors and 25 juniors.

The total for the entire student body is 106 more girls than boys. The boys exceed the girls by four in the senior class. The junior girls outnumber the boys by 41. Girls also outrank in the sophomore class by 67.

### Three Lunch Shifts

The growth in the number of students attending this year has made three lunch periods necessary. The fourth period has been divided into three periods, each one-half hour long as compared with the 40 minutes given for lunch previously.

Sophomore students will take turns in attending the various assembly programs as the auditorium will not seat the entire student body.

## Class Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary, Acclaims Two Retiring Administrators

By Susan Tassler

In a spirit of "auld lang syne," the class of '37 will toast Mr. Norman J. Nelson and Dr. Estelle S. Phillips, first principal and vice principal, respectively, at a dinner tonight.

The alumni reunion at Kenwood Country Club will serve a dual purpose: to mark the twentieth anniversary of the class graduation and to honor Mr. Nelson, who is retiring as Deputy Superintendent of D. C.



Mr. Norman J. Nelson

## Council Renews Projects



BATS AND CATS . . . A typical drag to the Council's "spooky" dance are Sec. Marianne Ellis and Treas. Barry Fleisher.

## JRC Seeks 100% Goal In November Campaign

With a \$400 goal, the annual enrollment drive of the Junior Red Cross is scheduled for Nov. 1-14.

"Our goal of \$400 can be attained only if we have one hundred per cent membership," declares Estelle Lubber, JRC president. The installment plan will be in effect for the benefit of donors.

Gift boxes will be sent to underprivileged and orphaned children overseas and Christmas stockings filled with candy will be given to patients at Saint Elizabeths' Hospital. Cookies will be baked for hospitalized soldiers.

One of the main projects during 1957-58 is the school chest which costs \$50 and contains enough supplies for an elementary school in a foreign country.

"We want to make this the best year ever," exclaims Mrs. Alice Zerwick, adviser.

Senior section representatives are Susan Bernstein, 214; Elizabeth Dugan, 323; Susan Goodman, 202A; Elizabeth Grieb, 205; Eleanor Katz, 215; Joyce Stichman, 321; Cynthia Viener, 202; Mariana Weis, 326; Estelle Lubber, 122; and Joan Taylor, 214.

Representing junior sections are Patricia Crowder, 220; Sheila Ferson, 304; Hilary Fleming, 209; Caroline Gibson, 311; Charlotte Gray, 113; Louise Grosman, 223; Ruth Magnuson, 318; Lucy Nash, 115; Nancy Peikin, 331; Sandra Perper, 330; Linda Silverberg, 104; Eng Wang, 208.

Sophomore sections have elected Carolyn Brady, 217; Carol Carde, 328; Sally Einhorn, 301; John Free, 305; Ann Feingold, 225; Duley Grud, 310; Molly Jones, 224; Susan Kaplan, 216; Roberta Koven, 201; John Luce, 303; Joseph Lubber, 322; Kay Wagner, 218; Betty Price, 302; and Susan Weltman, 324.

about his retirement, he plans more frequent trips to a cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains to "get in some gardening."

"Just having fun," is Mrs. Phillips' long-term schedule, complete with clubs and community work. A former business teacher at Central, she has been in D. C. education for 34 years.

On the faculty side, Miss Maxine Girts, social studies teacher, laughs, "It's going to be a lot of fun seeing whom I recognize after 20 years."



Dr. Estelle Phillips

## New Workshop to Discuss Parliamentary Procedure

Beginning with a workshop in October, the newly organized Student Council will promote new projects as well as continue its program of last year.

Parliamentary procedure, tactfulness and makeup of the council's constitution will be the topics of discussion. The new project came from the meeting of the Maryland

Association of Student Councils, which Donald Edington and Carolyn Childs, president and vice president of the council, respectively, attended in summer.

### Student Support Stressed

"Added emphasis will be placed on support of school activities this year," commented Miss Elizabeth Shields, council adviser, "for without the participation of the student body, they are worthless."

The continuation of the clean-up campaign in the cafeteria will be the job of sections, each being in charge one week.

So that more people will be aware of the council's work, three teachers will be invited to each meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in room 300. In addition, presidents of clubs are welcome to visit any meeting.

Third semester section presidents are Nicki Berbakas, 112; Doris Wiegand, 201; George Photakis, 216; Loraine Schneider, 217; Lawrence Abraham, 218; Gary Transtrum, 219; Jay Freedman, 224; Robert Saum, 225; Stephen Glaser, 301; Richard Kossow, 309; Thomas Abernathy, 305; Ralph Roberts, 310; David

## Leaguers Sponsor UN Day Theatrical

To highlight the specialized agencies of the United Nations, the Junior Town Meeting League will present a short play Oct. 24, UN Day, in the auditorium.

"The UN at Work" by Gertrude Goldman will feature some of Wilson's 119 foreign students and Junior Town Meeting League members. Directors of the playlet are Natalie Bates, 205-7, and Robert Lynn, 321-7. The sponsor is Mrs. Edna Jackson, history teacher.

The 11.8 per cent of Wilson's students who were born outside of the United States intensify interest in UN Week. These students represent 42 countries, three of which, Latvia, Estonia and Palestine, no longer exist.

China has the largest number of representatives, 12, with Canada, the Netherlands and United Kingdom tied for second place with seven students each.

Among continents Europe leads with 12 countries represented. Next come South America and Asia with eight each, Central America, five and North America and Africa, two each.

## Seniors Prime for National Merit Quiz To Decide College Scholarship Finalists

Seniors wishing to merit a Merit should take note. The date of the National Merit Scholarship exam is only 11 days off.

This exam on Oct. 22 will be free for 21 members of the senior class as they rank in the upper five per cent. Other aspirants may take the test by securing a booklet in the college bureau and submitting a fee of \$1.00 to the school office.

Over 850 scholarships, some with special qualifications, are included in the program.

Semi-finalists, who will be notified in January, will be chosen on the basis of leadership, ability shown by tests, character and high school achievements. Winners will be named in spring.

The scholarship qualifying

Shade, 322; and Clare Hardy, 328.

Fifth semesterites are Alexander Leeds, 104; Sandra Curran, 113; Mary Klein, 115; Charles Lubar, 304; Joan Sylvester, 208; Allyn Kilsheimer,

### Local Witches Whisk Guys to Autumn Drag

Witch or not, you can charm a date for the annual Witches' Drag in the armory Friday, Oct. 25, from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Music for the Student Council-sponsored dance will be furnished by the Silvertones, while dress will be informal. Tickets will be \$1.25 from section representatives and \$1.50 at the door.

209; Gerald Cohen, 220; Robert Ellickson, 223; Martin Gorewitz, 303; Christopher Millsbaugh, 311; Lewis Parker, 318; Elizabeth Linton, 330; and Mary Jo Pyles, 331.

### Seniors Elect

Senior presidents are Blake Young, 112; Anne Kopf, 202; Richard Fitzgerald, 203; Marianne Ellis, 205; Elizabeth Coulon, 210; Jean Schade, 214; Charles Coulon, 215; Lindsay Cowall, 321; Adrienne Ames, 323; and Donald Snyder, 326.

Eighth semester president is Phillip Hochberg, 229, and special section presidents are Richard Armsby, band; Barry Fleisher, choral; and Joan Levy, BEACON.

### Home, School Slates Classes for Parents

The first meeting of the Home and School Association will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. for a "get-acquainted" session.

Parents will meet teachers and tour the building as they move from class to class following their children's program.

Greater parent participation, increased membership and special projects with Student Council are planned.

Pres. James G. Ellis has named the following chairmen: Mr. F. Reed Dickerson, program; Mrs. Robert B. Havell, membership; Mr. George C. Wentzel, building and grounds; Dr. George Reeves, cadets; Mr. William C. Wise, legislation; and Mrs. Burns Garrett, parent participation.

## Seniors Prime for National Merit Quiz To Decide College Scholarship Finalists

exam is a high-level, scholastic aptitude test in two parts, verbal and mathematics. Its purpose is to separate those students of superior ability from other high aptitude students.

General rules for eligibility are that the candidate be a high school senior and reside in the United States. Some scholarships are for a resident of a certain state or city who plans to follow a specialized course of study.

Taking this single test, however, makes all candidates eligible for all scholarships in the program.

Experience has shown that no preparation for the test is necessary since it emphasizes what the student has learned over a long period of time.

# Station WUSA

"Ladies and gentlemen, we now bring you live from the United States of America Broadcasting Company, "PEACE," the only program seen by every American across the nation, but first, a message from our sponsor:

"Friends, do you suffer from want? You say you're not allowed to work any place you want? You complain of fixed elections? You don't have freedom from fear in your particular locality? Well, listen to this!

"Our firm offers for an unlimited time a product completely seasoned by the American public. The brand name is FREEDOM.

"Freedom comes in assorted shapes, sizes and places. One may find it on a campaign platform, where a politician freely speaks his mind. One may also find it in the newspaper where editorials expressing public opinion appear. One may find our wonderful sponsor in any place of worship one chooses.

"So, listeners, if you find yourself in need of our product, look to the U. S. A. When you desire it, remember to seek the package with the 49 stars and stripes."

## Ex Libris

"High school students are excluded from the reading room of the Library of Congress," proclaimed Librarian L. Quincy Mumford.

The move was necessary "if effective service to Congress, other government agencies and the nation's advanced workers is to be maintained."

In a letter to high school principals Mr. Mumford claimed that advanced research workers were impeded by large numbers of students whose needs could be met by school and public libraries. Congestion caused by students on weekends and holidays produced a seating shortage.

The librarian asserted, however, that he does not want to discourage "interest among our nation's future scholars." Thus the principal may grant permission to students who find use of the library mandatory.

The Library of Congress recognizes the requirements of the community. High school students will also serve the community by adhering to the library's request.

# Classics, Politics Highlight Video Season

Reviewing Stand

By Thomas Potter

The 1958 television season promises to be one of the most entertaining and stimulating in the history of that medium.

David Susskind's 90-minute production of "Harvey," Sept. 22 was a delightful precursor of coming events. Starring Art Carney and Marion Lorne as the devotees of the invisible rabbit, Harvey, the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy was the first of nine DuPont shows of the month.

Coming DuPont presentations on CBS include "The Count of Monte Cristo," on Oct. 28, Joseph Conrad's "Victory," Nov. 13, and "The Little World of Don Camillo," Dec. 18.

Playhouse 90 kicked off its third season on CBS, Sept. 25, with "The Plot to Kill Stalin," a realistic portrayal of the ruthless grab for power in the Kremlin. William Faulkner's "Old Man" and James Agee's Pulitzer Prize winner, "A Death in the Family," are future offerings.

NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame in-

## Locker Knockers

By Ellen Friedman

W Clubber . . . His shins of brick . . . from grid and soccer . . . are ready to kick . . . a difficult locker.

Not So Bright Socialite . . . Although her smile . . . will cause sensation . . . she can't even dial . . . the right combination.

Mad Genius . . . If his locker is stuck . . . when he's rushed by the clock . . . he summons his luck . . . and picks open the lock.

## Rookies Retort

# Sophomores Thrive on Independence, Bemoan Homework, Short Lunch Hour

A rag and bone and a hank of hair—Kipling.

"Wilson girls have better looks," surmises Howard Libby and Lawrence Freedman, 210-3. "They sure outdo those junior high girls."

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom—Amiel.

"Suddenly I felt so old when I got here," remarks James Emerson, 215-3.

"Wilsonites are so much more mature," agrees Laura Wolfe, 122-3. Exclaims Carolyn Snyder, 323-3, "It's nice not to be pushed and shoved while riding buses."

He hath eaten me out of house and home—Shakespeare.

George Moran, 203-3, a young man with his mind on his stomach, moans, "I eat C lunch period and we get all the leftovers."

## Limelight

# Chief Executives Promote Activities

"The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak."

So comments Student Council president Jerry Cohen on Wilsonites' apparent lack of enthusiasm. To remedy this, Jerry is writing to student leaders of other schools to see how their school promotes student spirit.

After coming from Japan two years ago, Jerry achieved renown at Wilson: A member of the Key Club and Na-



Jerry Cohen

tional Honor Society, Jerry believes, "Wilson has an excellent extra-curricular program offering wide experience to interested students."

President of the junior class, Jerry was an exchange student last spring.

Jerry, who excels in track, is the Tigers' number-one 440-man and is a member of the cross-country squad.

He hopes to study medicine at Stanford.

"Come on you guys. Let's have it over the net!" volleyball enthusiast Jo Anne Rosenthal yells to her teammates.

Besides participating in athletics, Jo Anne belongs to a myriad of extra-curricular organizations. Her primary task is presidency of the National Honor Society.

"I like sports because they keep me active and I enjoy the keen competition," adds this black-haired girl of five feet three.

Jo Anne was the recipient of the Franklin and Marshall book award, presented to her for school service and scholarship. A member of the Newscasters and Junior Town Meeting League, she is also secretary of her section, 209-7, and of the Social Studies Club.

Listening to a "Satchmo" recording or going to a jazz session is one of Jo Anne's favorite past-times.

The versatile senior has applied to Bryn Mawr on the early decision plan. She hopes to pursue a career in math or archaeology.

In June, Jo Anne was chosen delegate to Girls' State at American University to participate in a model state government. She heard Congressmen and city officials discuss current events.

augurates its third year Monday, with Julie Harris featured in "Johnny Belinda." Alfred Drake and Patricia Morrison will star Nov. 20 in "Kiss Me Kate," a Cole Porter version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Combining facts with fun, the Bell Science Series returns to NBC Oct. 23 with Gateway to the Mind, a study of the human senses.

"Swiss Family Robinson," the first of seven one-hour presentations of the Rexall Theater, will be seen Sunday, 6:30-7:30, on NBC.

Other NBC specials this month will include the Fred Astaire Show's premiere Friday and both the fall premiere

of Omnibus and the Sid Caesar Chevy Show Oct. 26.

CBS plans at least four musicals: "Little Women," "The Gift of the Magi," "Wonderful Town," and "The Rodgers and Hart Song Book," sung by Mary Martin.

Eleven new Westerns will ride the video sage this fall to join the 26 oaters already on the networks.

A new addition to the Sunday afternoon lineup of information-type programs is "Primer on Politics," to run through the election. It will join another CBS entry, Small World, Ed Murrow's replacement for See It Now.

Much new, much old—one of the industry's greatest years lies ahead.

# Teenage Delegate, Mary Jo, Finds British 'Jolly' Similar to Americans

"I never considered America a successful British experiment!" laughs senior Mary Jo Pyles. "But that's what the British seem to think."

One of four honorary United States members of the 21-year-old Commonwealth Youth Quest, sponsored by the Canadian Bursaries, Jo Jo spent two months this summer touring the United Kingdom.

Outfitted with scarlet blazer and crested necktie, she traveled with 80 other high school and college students from 25 countries. The U. S., Iraq, Jordan and 22 nations of the British Commonwealth were represented.

"The kids are alike," states the blond vice president of the Student Council, "and yet different. Talking to them is reminiscent of an over-the-coke-bottles conversation back home. Of course, the difference lies in their varied backgrounds."

After spending a week with Canadian families, Mary Jo, the three other U. S. delegates, also from Washington, and 30 Canadians sailed for Liverpool, where they were met by British members of their contingent.



Mary Jo Pyles

"The Canadians kept kidding us about becoming their eleventh province," Jo Jo recalls. "But we assured them that they would be our fiftieth state!"

The Quest included a tour through England, Scotland and Wales, where in each village the travelers stayed with different families. "Contrary to popular belief, the people are not especially conservative," asserts Wilson's teenage ambassador. "They're charming!"

A touch of British Broadway spiced an "exciting but exhausting" round of speeches and handshakes. In Stratford the group attended a Shakespeare festival presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." During a two-week stopover in London they viewed "My Fair Lady."

"Boys look darling in kilts!" Revealing her shrewd observation of Edinburgh laddies, Jo Jo exclaims, "I wish Wilsonites would wear them. They'd really be sharp!"

That the English mode of living strongly resembles life in the U. S. is the opinion of the four American delegates. "Everything on the island seems like a miniature of back home," Mary Jo comments. "The cars, the road—even the houses—are smaller."

"Living with ordinary families enabled us to view English life from the inside, an experience rarely available to the tourist."

"Quest members had a chance to look into the past at quaint farmhouses and Old World villages," Jo Jo sums up her trip. "We also looked into the future, when we visited Calder Hall, England's first atomic power plant."

"In the middle of a mouthful, the bell rings," complains Beth Kilgore, 323-3.

For Brutus is an honorable man, so are they all honorable men—Shakespeare.

"The Honor Code is wonderful because more trust is placed in the student—no 'traffic cops' to watch over," says Dale Dreyfuss, 203-3.

Nor stoney tower, nor walls of beaten brass, nor airless dungeon, nor strong links or iron, can be retentive to the strength of spirit—Shakespeare.

"School spirit is great," agree Martha Lattner, 203-3, and Ann Woolbridge, 205-3.

"But we need more pep assemblies," interjected Lawrence Freedman. "Cheering at games really encourages the team," added Antony Kaculis, 321-3.

I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit looking at it for hours. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart—Jerome Klapka Jerome.

"Much more homework is expected," says Michael Dunne, 214-3.

"I work much harder," adds Diane Lapham, 302-3. Most sophomores who are not accustomed to a lot of homework lament they are carrying home more books each night.

And then the shining school boy, with his satchel, and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school—Shakespeare.

Newcomers find school far more exciting and worthwhile than Shakespeare's little boy.

## Paw Marks

By Elaine

# Sociology Professor Encounters Unpaid Debt; Chemist Exchanges Powders in Demonstration

Look before you leap . . . Mrs. B. B. Jones left her second period sociology class to investigate a noise in the hall. Upon returning, the pedagogue commented, "I should have minded my own business. I just ran into a man to whom I owe \$5."

Something is not right . . . Mr. Archie Lucas in his fourth period chemistry class was illustrating how to decompose mercuric oxide. After heating it for 15 minutes with no results, the teacher found that one small error had been made—the wrong powder!

Roll call . . . After completing a list of names of people who had not returned their book slips, Miss Christine Fassett found Paul Kaldes, 308-7, furiously waving his hand. "You didn't call my name. I'm here," indignantly stated the senior.

"Tee'ing off . . . Florence Zupnik, 113-7, placed second with a score of 91 in the District girls' golf tournament in

August at Kenwood Country Club.

Nein shorthand . . . "I know shorthand is supposed to be like a new language, but how different can it be?" lamented Nancy Roth, 220-7, as she wandered into a German class instead of her shorthand class next door.

Two's a couple . . . Mr. Saylor Cubbage told his second period chemistry class to divide into pairs, with two in each group.

"Chicken Little" re-enacted . . . Sandy Singer, 104-7, and Marilyn Zoeller, 331-7, were taking a test in Mrs. Elaine Haworth's first period English class when the sky—or rather the plaster from the ceiling—fell on their heads. No damage!

No-Doze needed . . . The clock struck three. The class left—all except John Seidler, 209-7, who had fallen sound asleep in Miss Mary Gillespie's government class. The teacher laughingly awakened the senior who scurried out.

## The Beacon

Friday, October 10, 1958

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

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Jo Anne Rosenthal



**RING IN THE NEW . . .** Admiring one of Wilson's numerous trophies, held by Mr. Adolphus Woodward, industrial arts teacher, are Mr. Chester Clark, mathematics; Miss Helen Derrick, English;

Photo by Bensinger  
Miss Ruth Strosnider, biology; and Mrs. Helen Heiss, German. Miss Strosnider, just returned from a year at Harvard, is the only one of the group not new to Wilson.

## Five New Instructors Join Faculty Ranks; Biology Teacher Returns from Harvard

Five new teachers have joined the faculty.

Mrs. Irene Rubin is teaching Russian; Mr. Chester Clark, mathematics; Mrs. Helen Heiss, German and Latin; Miss Helen Derrick, English; and Mr. Adolphus Woodward, printing.

Returning after a year's fellowship of special post-master degree studies, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, at Harvard University is Miss Ruth Strosnider. In addition to teaching biology, Miss Strosnider will head the college bureau.

Mrs. Rubin hails from Seattle, where she was graduated from the University of Seattle with a master of arts degree.

Mr. Clark is taking the place of mathematics teacher Mrs. Eloise Richardson, who retired and is working at Woodward and Lothrop. Mr. Clark taught mathematics at McKinley High for 31 years. Along with his five classes he has senior section 308.

Mrs. Heiss, a graduate of Douglass College, was an exchange student at the University of Berlin and attended Columbia University, where she earned her master of arts degree. She is replacing Miss Margaret Schneeweiss, who retired in June.

Miss Derrick, who specializes in drama, is replacing Dr. Florence Lumsden, who retired from the English department. Miss

Derrick was at McKinley High.

She received her B. A. from Winthrop College, S. C., and her M. A. from Columbia University.

Mr. Woodward, who was graduated from Hampton Institute, heads the industrial arts printing classes. Mr. Harold Crankshaw, who held the post before, is teaching in Montgomery County.

## 26 Comprise Russian Class

"Nyet, nyet!"  
"No, no!" Mrs. Irene Rubin, Russian instructor, corrects a student in his pronunciation.

Twenty-three juniors and three seniors are enrolled in Wilson's newest class, Beginning Russian. Eastern High School, with a class of 32 is the only other District public school offering Russian.

Although textbooks have not arrived, Mrs. Rubin feels that the progress of her class is remarkable.

"All the pupils are extremely anxious to learn," she comments. "They grasp the language very easily and are developing a good accent."

Taught at the college level, Wilson's Russian course "motivates the students to think," continues the instructor.

That pronunciation is the most difficult phase of learning the language is the opinion of Clare Hardy, 328-5.

### Club Beat

## Chess Wizards Participate In Interhigh Tournaments

Kenneth Mostow, 115-7, president of the Chess Club, has plans which include a list of guest speakers and a continuation of interhigh chess matches.

Once again Wilson will participate in the Metropolitan Area Chess League with hopes of duplicating last year's undefeated seven-win record and retaining the District division trophy.

### Logic Is Logic?

Sponsored by Miss Elinor Douglas, the Math Club will study the slide rule, calculus and logic. Officers are Steven Reznick, president; Joseph Fields, vice president; Elaine Wender, secretary and Terry Russell, treasurer.

### To Do or . . . ?

Officers of the Philosophical

## Citizenship for Junior Ends 11-Year Wait

Judy Fleischer, 201-5, received her citizenship papers in September.

"I had to wait 11 years to get my citizenship papers. The law required my father to wait five years after entry and me, five more to apply," the 6-foot, 2-inch junior said.

Although born in Czechoslovakia, Judy has no accent nor difficulty in speaking English but admits her native tongue gives her trouble.

In December her father will return to Europe on diplomatic business for this country for five years. Though Judy and her two sisters, who are at Deal, will accompany him, Judy plans to make her home in this country.

Society are Thomas Timberg, president; Samuel Friedman, vice president; and Sandra Kutzman, secretary-treasurer. At the first meeting members attempted to define philosophy.

Future meetings will be used for discussion of problems of right and wrong. Plans also include the publishing of a philosophical journal which would be distributed through math classes.

### Latineer Tutors

Correcting Latin papers and coaching third semester students will be among the duties of the Latin Honor Society. To be eligible for membership, a student must have received an A in Latin for the previous semester.

Robert Beardsley, president; Barbara Diebold, vice president; Emily Hanke, secretary; and James Hanks, treasurer, will head the organization sponsored by Mrs. Grace Smith.

### Key Cliques

The Key Club, one of Wilson's service organizations, will be headed by John Ackerman, president; Ricky Armsby, vice president; Charles Lubar, secretary; and Robert Ellickson, treasurer.

A tentative schedule includes an exchange in which Wilson members attend a Key Club meeting at another area school and vice versa.

# Co-ed Scholars Head Semester Honor Roll

The girls have done it again! For the last three years they have won the perpetual struggle for academic supremacy.

The weaker sex continues its lead by triumphing over the boys 104 to 60 on last semester's honor roll. This constitutes a lead of 44 for the girls.

One hundred and sixty-four achieved the honor roll.

### ★ Five Majors, Five A's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Robert Ellickson, Ellen Friedman, Donald Goldsmith, Rebecca Mills, Margaret Turkel.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Lawrence Modisett, Eve Vassiliades.

### Four A's, One B

SIXTH SEMESTER—John Ackerman, Ruth Brown, John Edelsberg, Ulrich Gerlach, John Harlee, David Lesser, Silja Meret, Robert Pack, Mary Jo Pyles, Lona Shepley, Hiroko Watanabe, Margaret Wilson.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Paul Bau, David Garnett.

### Three A's, Two B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Richard Armsby, Patricia Carey, Jesse Clay, Jerome Cohen, Susan Dunne, Hillary Fleming, Ian Gilbert, Phyllis Goldman, Larry Gross, David Hantman, Gaynl Plair, Arnold Quint, Stanton Samenow, Eng Wang, Verna Wentzel.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Christopher Hussey, Benjamin Manville, Diana McCullough.

### Two A's, Three B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Diane Daniels, Edwin Feldman, Richard Freedman, Stephen Gottlieb, Lynn Hammer, Winston Payne, Betsy Tihany, Judith Wallington, Bernard Weinstein, Elaine Wender, Jeffrey Young.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Lawrence Abraham, Antoinette House.

### One A, Four B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Lawrence Phillips.

### Four A's, One C

SIXTH SEMESTER—Sandra Boorstein.

### Three A's, One B, One C

SIXTH SEMESTER—Thomas Potter.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Spencer Baker.

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

SIXTH SEMESTER—Benjamin Avrunin, Bebe Brumby, David Chidakel, Constance Deming, Diana Galvin, Mary Jane Goodrich, James Jefferson, Jeremy Nice, Steven Reznick, Barbara Stovall, Richard Stromberg.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Frances Stearns.

### ★ Four Majors, Four A's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Kumiliko Edamatsu, Helen Keith Gould, Mary

Heller, Charles Lubar, Jo Anne Rosenthal, Elaine Tanenbaum, Melinda Young.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Robert Beardsley, Kathryn Butt, Carol Carde, Amy Cohen, Branka DeFranceski, Barbara Diebold, Charles Fellwell, Deane Fischer, Emily Hanke, Anne Meads, Elizabeth Ann Miller, Carol Rosenbloom, Michael Salant.

### Three A's, One B

SIXTH SEMESTER—William Baker, Mary Hightower, Helen Lockwood, Evelyn Steinberg, Frances Watt.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Janet Altman, Richard Caden, Jane Ferber, Patricia Golden, Sheila Graham, Barry Handoff, James Hanks, Linda Katzen, Aletta Paasonen, Arleen Smigel, Cynthia Walloch, Stella Yamazaki.

### Two A's, Two B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Marian Bowen, Sandra Curran, Linda Hawley, Susan Holterman, Sophia Kaminski, Florence Orwicz, Susan Sklar, Jacqueline Warwick, Robert Wiseman.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Judith Arpaia, Sheila Chidekel, Carol Cohill, Maimie Chung, Ann Feingold, Flora Gichner, Mary Anne Gordon, David Grimes, Evelyn Kilsheimer, Linda McJennet, Steven Nauheim, Raymond Norton, Peter Ostroff, Judith Rendelman, Elizabeth Sher, Alan Tassler, Abigail Thornton.

### One A, Three B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—March Coleman, Agnes Dawson, Georgette Friedrich, Arlene Goldberg, Joanne Gottlieb, Peter Lary, Andrea Parsons, Susan Schneider, Florence Seidle, Nancy Slusser, Jayne Weitzman.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Flora Barth, Carolyn Beal, Julia Bremner, Mary Cantor, Susan Duval, Sheila Fisher, Samuel Friedman, Claire Hardy, Katherine Klein, Louise Lichtenberg, Joan Lubar, Marcia Miner, Philip Morgan, Judith Plotkian, Marianne Rosenfeld, Robert Tracy, Brian Wright, Alice Young.

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DOWN HE GOES . . . Tackled by Tiger J. B. Hayer (33), Gonzaga's Jiggs Donahue (70) fails to make the first down. Onlookers are the Eagles' Lionel Banda (55), Larry Denny (43) and Wilson's junior end Cliff Stearns (10).

## Green and White Faces Colt Herd

By Stuart Silverstone

Fresh from a 14-0 victory over Cardozo, Coolidge will tangle with Wilson here at 3:15 this afternoon.

Vying for the West Division crown, the Colts will try to extend their clean league slate. By defeating Dunbar, 40-0, while losing to Carroll in a non-league contest, 7-6, Coolidge maintains a 2-1 overall mark.

After dropping its first three games to Gonzaga, Carroll and Roosevelt, Wilson's record stands at 0-3.

### Tigers Show Confidence

Last year's combat found the Orange and Gray shutting out the Green and White, 6-0. Colt Coach Gil Conn affirms that his team has lost some of last season's best gridmen, while Tiger Mentor Pete Labukas feels that the present squad has more hustle than the '56 eleven.

Both lines stack up almost evenly, each averaging about 180 pounds per man.

Leading the pack of 95 Colts that showed up for practice are

### Grid Clashes

Wilson	Opponent	Score
6	Gonzaga	7
0	Carroll	10
6	*Roosevelt	12
Oct. 11	*Coolidge	here
Oct. 18	*Bell	here
Oct. 25	*Western	there
Nov. 1	*Dunbar	there
Nov. 8	*Cardozo	here
*Interhigh games		

speedy veteran halfbacks Morlee Houween and Alvin Poms. Casting a shadow over the Orange and Gray's hopes are the injuries of Tommy Moffat and Ronnie Silas.

### Gorewitz Moves 84 Yards

Of the 65 aspirants that worked out with Coach Labukas, newcomer halfbacks Marty Gorewitz, who rolled up 84 yards in the Roosevelt tilt, and Steve Glaser, whose brother Mike was an All-Star center last year, seem most promising.

Fleetest of the regulars are junior Dick Drummond and senior Don Stein. The Tiger "toes" are being provided by the senior linemen, Fred Butler and John Badoud.

A dampener on the Green and

## Girls Engage In Sport Trio

Girls' hockey teams are presently fighting for 10 top positions in a heavy round-robin schedule.

Under the direction of Miss Edith Barnett, p. e. teacher, the tourney is being handled by Frances Watt and her assistant, Barbara Diebold. Sixteen teams, each composed of 15 girls, will be competing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Two leading sophomore teams will challenge Alice Deal in November, while the top junior and senior teams will be matched against Coolidge's best.

### Shuttlecocks Will Soar

Although hockey seems to be the favorite sport, one hundred girls have signed up for the badminton tournament and will be instructed by Mrs. Charlotte Rogers. Manager Rebecca Mills, who merited this post by turning in the highest score on the test for referees last year, is assisted by Frances Watt.

Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the girls' gym at 8 a.m. Starting in December will be the doubles tournament.

### Racquets Start Swishing

Tennis matches have been going on since Monday. Those taking part in this sport must find their own courts.

Heading the tennis roster are Deedie Dawson and her aide, Lynn Daniels. Supervising the program is Miss Barnett.

Officers of the Girls Athletic Association Board are Jean Schade, president; Bonnie Rosenfield, vice president; Miriam Lloyd, secretary; Jane Friedman, treasurer; and Jennifer Sanger, awards chairman.

## What's The Score?

# Spirit Enhances Trophy Chances

By Jack Sando

The moral support given to a performer or a team plays a major role in the final outcome of any sporting event.

Although "school spirit" may be called trite by some, it nevertheless is one of the basic factors in winning ball games. It's true that a brilliant backfield and a granite-tough line are fine assets for a successful football squad, but it is next to impossible to continually field a "dream team."

Take, for example, last year's Tiger grid alignment. Sporting the strongest line in the city, which was dubbed the "Stalwart Seven," the Wilson eleven ended with one of its worst seasons and chalked up two wins against three losses. Mainly responsible for this "power failure" was the modicum of team spirit caused by the mediocre enthusiasm of students at the games.

On the other side of the ledger was the lesson taught by Coolidge during the '57 baseball season. Whereas in most schools only a handful turned out for baseball clashes, the Colt morale was bolstered by the large attendance of diamond fans.

Picked by the experts to finish near the bottom of the pile because of a "green" squad, the Colts surprised everyone by winning the interhigh crown. The climax came when a large portion of the student body, numbering about 800, journeyed to Griffith Stadium where it cheered its heroes on to a tight 9-8 victory over Spingarn.

Team support even in big-league sports, as New Yorkers now know, is too important to be overlooked. This is the case with the baseball Giants who are moving to San Francisco due to the lack of attendance.

Of course, the condemnation of a pastime such as football is unlikely at Wilson. On the other hand, the answer to the question of whether Tiger coaches will be able to turn out winning squads rests on the shoulders of every student under the banner of the Green and White.

## Five Interhigh League Tilts Highlight Grid Card Today

By Randy Cole

Five interhigh league games in both East and West divisions will be played this afternoon at 3:30.

Making a strong bid to retain its interhigh title, Anacostia appears fast, combative and tough. The Indians, without 18 lettermen from last year's squad, will rely heavily on their ground game. Armstrong, which finished with an 8-1 season two years ago, is weak in the line but the backfield appears strong.

### Bell Meets Cardozo

Bell, starting the season off with two impressive victories, meets its big test in Cardozo. The vocational school's backfield has been strengthened by the addition of several Roosevelt transferees. Cardozo, last year's league champion, will depend on new men from the JV due to graduation of most of the '56 gridgers.

Though Dunbar lost 25 lettermen through graduation, the team seems promising and should be a factor in the title race. Western, a big surprise thus far,

is improving constantly. Its light line is speedy and aggressive.

Helps could project itself into the East Division picture by winning today's clash. With nine lettermen returning, the Tradesmen, barring injuries, could cause trouble. The Ramblers have lost 15 lettermen, but have a rugged squad with capable backs and plenty of depth in the line.

### Spingarn Lacks Seasoning

Spingarn, in the middle of its rebuilding campaign, should give a good account of itself in its duel with Chamberlain, although the former lacks a solid quarterback and a seasoned fullback.

Chamberlain will be trying for its first victory since joining the interhigh league in 1949. Hindered by lack of depth, it could achieve that goal this afternoon with good passing, consistent groundwork and a little luck.

## Kupka Marks 20-Year Stay As WW Golf, B-Ball Coach

Coach Anthony Kupka will celebrate his twentieth anniversary at Wilson in January.

Arriving here in 1938, he took over the coaching reins of basketball, track and golf. Under his guidance, the Green and White tucked away three b-ball championships.

In Coach Kupka's present capacity as golf mentor, the bi-league crown has been captured in 10 of the past 11 seasons by Tiger linksmen.

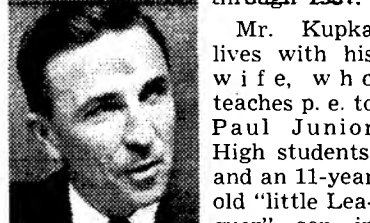
"My most embarrassing moment as a coach," he reveals, "occurred after we had won an interhigh championship. I picked up a telephone receiver to call home and found that I had forgotten my phone number. Finally I had to have someone look it up for me."

One of the accomplishments under the coach's reign has been the fall golf matches played with Georgetown Prep.

He wishes to start a good intramural basketball rivalry but says, "Not enough boys attend to form teams. The majority of students are too uninterested and want to wear a uniform without having to perform, but they are the first to criticize the failure of a team to win."

Majoring in physical education, Mr. Kupka attended Ithaca College and Harvard, George Washington and Maryland universities. He began instruction of gym classes at B.-C.C. in

1930, where he remained through 1937.



Mr. A. Kupka Montgomery County. His favorite hobby, outside of golf, is deep-sea fishing.

## Champion Tiger Linksmen Oppose Georgetown Prep in Fall Matches

Although no official interhigh golf league functions during the fall, Coach Anthony Kupka has arranged for the Wilson linksmen to practice against Georgetown Prep every Tuesday and Thursday at Prep.

"The top six men on the golf ladder will play against Prep's starting sextet," said Jimmy Krick, captain of the Wilson team. "This practice will give the Tigers more confidence when they go out to defend their interhigh title in spring."

The first six rungs on the ladder at present are occupied by Chuck Lubar, Bobby Goren, Jimmy Krick, Jimmy Pittleman, Brant Bernstein and Jeff Young. Match play will be used ex-

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# The Beacon

Vol. 23, No. 2

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

Friday, November 15, 1957

## Collection for CARE To Highlight Assembly

Collecting money for CARE will highlight the annual Student Council-sponsored Thanksgiving assembly, Nov. 27. Mrs. Ruth M. Hamilton, assistant director of the Washington CARE committee, will speak at the assembly on the surplus food program. A CARE package sent to Hong Kong and used as a mid-day meal for Chinese refugees will be described in detail.

For each dollar received, 22 pounds of food will be sent to needy families in 12 foreign countries. "Woodrow Wilson High School" will be stamped on each package to show from where the food has come.

"We hope to exceed last year's total of \$334," asserts Griffith Garwood, Key Club president. "A more generous amount should be given to CARE since the number of students attending Wilson is greater than previous years."

At the close of the program, members of the Key Club will pass milk bottles for contributions. Richard Armsby, William Baker and John Ackerman will pass bottles in the orchestra and on the stage.

Club members distributing bottles in the audience will be James Krick, Barry Fleisher, Griffith Garwood, Bruce Greene, William Haile, David Mengers, Douglas Miller, William Oliver, William Reeves, Mitchell Scott, Robert Wentzel and William Wooster.

Third semester sections not attending the assembly will be solicited by Gerald Cohen, Charles Lubar, Gerald Kossow, Stephen Reznick and Jack Sando.

## 10 to Debate Foreign Aid

Ten Newscasters will attend the fall conference in the annual series of discussion programs at George Washington University, Dec. 10.

Delegates from District senior high schools will discuss the foreign aid policy of the United States and its modification or continuance.

Following discussions of the problem in Newscaster meetings, Dr. Florence Lumsden, adviser of the group, will choose those who show the most interest in, and knowledge of, the subject.

From the students attending the conference and its follow-up in the spring, three participants will be selected by the speech department faculty and the university scholarship committee for one-year scholarships to G.W.

Although high school students of any grade may attend the conference, the scholarships are open only to seniors.

## Local Interhigh Workshop Draws Council Members



COUNT ME IN . . . Phoning in reservations for Wilson's 30 representatives to the Interhigh Student Council Workshop are Anne Kopf, project secretary, and her assistant, Joan Sylvester.

## Absentee List Soars to Apex As Sniffles, Sneezes Prevail

With a sneeze and a wheeze, Wilson's house is all but blown in. Diseases of the respiratory tract, otherwise known as flu Asian and domestic, are apparently responsible.

"Remember we can't be certain whether absences are due to colds or flu," reminds Mrs. Hope Tibbetts, school nurse. "Neither can the doctors until throat swabs are taken."

Whether due to real or imagined illness, absence rolls are conspicuous for their length. The first wave of snuffle-suffering struck Oct. 14-18, with Monday's 141 absentees mounting to a Friday list of 258.

Oct. 24's grand total of 275 showed 204A in the lead with 18 absentees. During Oct. 21-25 a trend was noted of absences progressing upward from Monday's 254 to reach Thursday's high point of 275, leveling off with Friday's 256. Catching up on homework and tests could have inspired Friday returnees.

Lowered resistance has fired a "shot" heard 'round the school, as faculty received medicinal jabs Nov. 5.

Culinary art has been neglected, Mrs. Adelaide Reynolds, reveals. "Cafeteria sales have dropped \$20 to \$50," explains the manager, "with milk sales decreasing 200 per day."

Small items top the plate lunch because post-flu students don't eat as heartily, Mrs. Reynolds believes.

To pop the bubble of self-consciously healthy Wilsonites, Dr. Richard E. Shope of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research comments, "The second flu wave could be as disastrous as in 1918, those who missed infection being particularly susceptible."

With a sneeze and a wheeze, Wilson may get set for another blast.

## Senior Will 'Speak for Democracy' In City-Wide Oratory Competition

Daniel Rosenblum is Wilson's entrant in the eleventh annual "Voice of Democracy" contest of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

An Interhigh Student Council Workshop at Eastern High School will attract 30 students from Wilson, Nov. 23.

Representatives from 14 high schools will discuss their activities and common problems. Each school will be expected to lead a discussion group.

### Vice President Speaks

The Council vice president, Carolyn Childs, will speak on "How to set up a leadership class and a workshop within the school."

"The workshop is designed to help student leaders conduct

### Sputnik Circles Scene At Hi-Fi Spin Tonight

Whirl with a date to the Sputnik Spin tonight from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the armory.

The "out-of-this-world" music from the record collection of Martin Rosendorf and Paul Kurtz will provide the hi-fi dance beat.

Dress for the Student Council-sponsored dance will be school clothes. Tickets are \$1 from section representatives, and \$1.25 at the door.

group discussions, plan organization meetings and introduce new projects to the school," declares Donald Edington, Council president.

### Workshops Successful

At an Interhigh School Student Council meeting Nov. 5, plans for the workshop were discussed. According to Mr. Gerald Van Pool, head of the National Association of Student Councils, previous workshops have been so successful that he is going to try to start them in each state.

He also pointed out the need for an expert at each discussion group to settle disputes.

City-wide semi-final judgments will be Dec. 3 and 6 at the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium. From this group, four will be chosen to compete in the Washington contest finals, Dec. 7, to be broadcast by WWDC.

The four finalists will each receive a \$25 bond and a plaque. In addition, the winner will be presented with a portable typewriter. National awards include college scholarships plus educational tours for the winners and advisers.

Finals for the Wilson contest were judged Nov. 1. The 10, five-minute speeches were delivered orally. Jack Harter is Wilson's alternate.

### Colleges to Consider January, June Marks

The day of reckoning is here. The first report cards under the new system, eliminating semesters, are out.

Those seniors anxious to attend college may breathe a sigh of relief.

Confirming rumors, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, assistant principal, announced that only the second advisory grades will be sent to the colleges.

"Seniors should not relax, however," claims Miss Ronsaville. "June grades are also sent even after acceptances have been issued."

## Desk, Lab, Kitchen Addicts Aim for Variety of Prizes

Scientists, home economists, essayists and scholarship hopefuls have an opportunity to show their talent.

Ten girls will compete Dec. 4 in the annual Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest.

The top scorer will merit a Homemaker of Tomorrow pin and eligibility for the District contest.

An educational tour and a \$1500 scholarship will be awarded state and District winners. The national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

One thousand words on "America's Future Is Up to Youth" may be entered in the Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars' essay contest. Entries must be turned in to Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick by Mar. 1.

The local winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. National prizes range from \$100 to \$1,000.

Juniors and seniors are eligible to enter 1,200 words on "How Hiring the Handicapped Helps You and Me" in the national essay contest sponsored locally by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The local winner will receive \$100 and the national, \$1,000. Information is in the girls' gym.

The Westinghouse Science Talent Search is open to seniors. Applications must be turned in to Mr. Saylor Cabbage in room 323. Those excelling in the December test will write a thesis on a research project.

The top 40 contestants will be interviewed by scientists in Washington, D. C. Five will be chosen to receive up to \$7,500 scholarships.

Tomorrow is the deadline for applications for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps' examination Dec. 4.

## Grad Agenda Headlines Class Reunions; Sophomores, Juniors Plot Spring Dances

Newly elected class officers are deep in plans for seasonal activities.

To keep touch with '58 graduates and to plan a reunion, senior class president, Bruce Greene proposes formation of an alumni

correspondence committee.

"I think everyone would get a kick out seeing his classmates 10 years later," comments Natalie Bates, vice-president.

Assisting Bruce and Natalie in choosing senior committees will

be Gwyneth Foster, secretary, and Anthony Seibert, treasurer. Plans include a dance, a farewell assembly, a dinner and the prom.

Preparations are being made for the junior prom, May 7. Led by the class president, Jerome Cohen, officers are discussing the theme for the annual ball.

"We hope to have a class picnic in the spring," claims Vice Pres. Richard Armsby.

Collecting \$5 dues from each section will be a job for Sandra Curran, secretary-treasurer. As sponsor, Mr. Sherman Rees, physical education instructor, will aid junior officers.

Plans are indefinite for the newly organized sophomore class, according to Pres. Stephen Glaser. "We hope to sponsor a school-wide dance next semester," remarks Vice Pres. Nicki Berbakas.

Completing the triumvirate is Loriane Schnieder, secretary-treasurer. Guiding sophomores will be Mrs. Martha Baker, business education teacher.



NAME THAT DATE . . . Filling the calendar with events are class presidents, Bruce Greene, senior; Jerome Cohen, junior; and Stephen Glaser, sophomore.

## Recreational Center Opens in Gymnasium

A program from 6:30-10 p.m. in the gymnasium will be sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department beginning Monday.

Five playground instructors will supervise the activities. Monday and Tuesday's schedule will include instruction in basketball, volleyball, badminton and golf. For the girls, slymnastics will be featured.

Three basketball leagues will start the series of tournaments. Girls will participate on a more informal basis.

Record hops are planned for Thursday evenings.

"The program is designed for adults as well as junior and senior high students," comments Mr. John Davidson, director of the Wilson Recreation Center.

# Joiners, Inc.

"Gee whiz, Science Club this afternoon, Literary tomorrow . . . I'll have to skip Art Club Wednesday. Oh, well, won't be the first meeting I've missed."

"Why do you join so many? You can't be active in them all."

"Of course not. I don't even care about most of them. But they sure look good on your record."

Such comments echo daily through Wilson's corridors. Susie and Jim know that if they engage in extracurricular activities during high school, colleges will be more likely to overlook that D in chemistry.

Perhaps they don't realize that by signing a club roster with no intention of participating, they cheat not only themselves but also the active, interested members who join for a purpose. Are they not aware that they are lowering the club's standards and violating the Honor Code when they keep up only a "paper membership"?

Yet Jims and Susies throughout Wilson enter activities in which they have no interest, begrudging their allowances to swell club treasuries, and, occasionally, yawning through a meeting. Why? "It looks good on their record."

# Blue Moon

"Little slow beep,  
The Americans sleep  
But you know where to find them  
Leave them alone  
They'll quarrel at home  
And you can mop up the world behind them!"

What does this quip of Claire Boothe Luce mean? The beep of Sputnik signals a new era. Man now has the opportunity to learn of the universe from hundreds of miles in space. While the Soviet Union progresses into this new dimension, are Americans critical of one another? Appalling it is that our rival has beaten us to the draw. More disturbing is the clamor of politicians making capital of this earth-shaking event by attacking the administration.

Is this typical of the American viewpoint of progress and sportsmanship? By thinking this way, we lose sight of our ultimate goal—the welfare of mankind. That the Soviets have produced Sputnik should spur Americans to support the expansion of our nation's scientific program and to join the free world in exploring and sharing the secrets of outer space.

Let us acknowledge Russia's achievement, not quarrel and accuse. Let us instead employ our tremendous resources, human and material, to match and surpass this achievement.

### Limelight

## Barry Brandishes Machete in Surveying Swamp; Elementary Readers Interest Secretary Marianne

Whosh! Slash! Timber-rrr! Welding machete and brush cutter, Student Council Treas. Barry Fleisher cut through a Virginia swamp as a surveyor last summer.

The active senior is secretary of the National Honor Society and of the Key Club, a member of the choir and president of his youth group. As he is owner of a '53 Chevrolet, cars form his special interest. Barry aspires to study mechanical engineering at Cornell University.

The easy-going Wilsonite comments, "The council serves its purpose. I think it does its best job in supporting the three war orphans."

"I'm crazy about Wilson and I like cheer-leading best of all!" exclaimed friendly Marianne Ellis, Student Council secretary.

Her hopes are headed toward elementary school teaching, perhaps in remedial reading. "I'd like to teach first grade because I know how much a good teacher meant to me in learning how to read."

Aside from Student Council work, Marianne is secretary-treasurer of the cheerleaders, a newscaster, and has been section president third through seventh semesters.



Barry Fleisher

# Poll Reveals Popularity of Steady Dating

By Alexander Korn

Going steady and going steadily are as important a part of Wilson students' social life as they are of youth across the nation. Fully 70 per cent of the student body has, at some time or another, gone steady or steadily.

This figure and others were revealed by the BEACON Poll, conducted during the last two weeks of October. The poll covered 192 students, 14 per cent of the school population. The "pollees" were selected by choosing every seventh name in the alphabetical listing of students.

ance with other people.—Joan Goodman, 205-7.

Who goes steadily? Thirteen per cent of Wilsonites do, but 51 per cent has done it at some time or another. Both figures show that this arrangement is far more popular than going steady.

When the two categories are considered as one, 21 per cent now go steady or steadily, and 70 per cent have done one or the other at some time.

Since a teenager is a fairly unstable person, going steady after a period of time may easily lead to a relationship

Going steady started as a fad. Why hasn't it become old, trite, unthought of? The answer is simply that teenagers like it.—Robin Miller, 210-7.

Attitudes towards the two arrangements are as follows:

Attitude	Per Cent
Favor going steady	35
Against going steady	40
Haven't decided on going steady	25
Favor going steadily	73
Against going steadily	7
Haven't decided on going steadily	20

Little difference in attitude is shown between the sexes, which is interesting, as it has been said that only girls want to go steady.

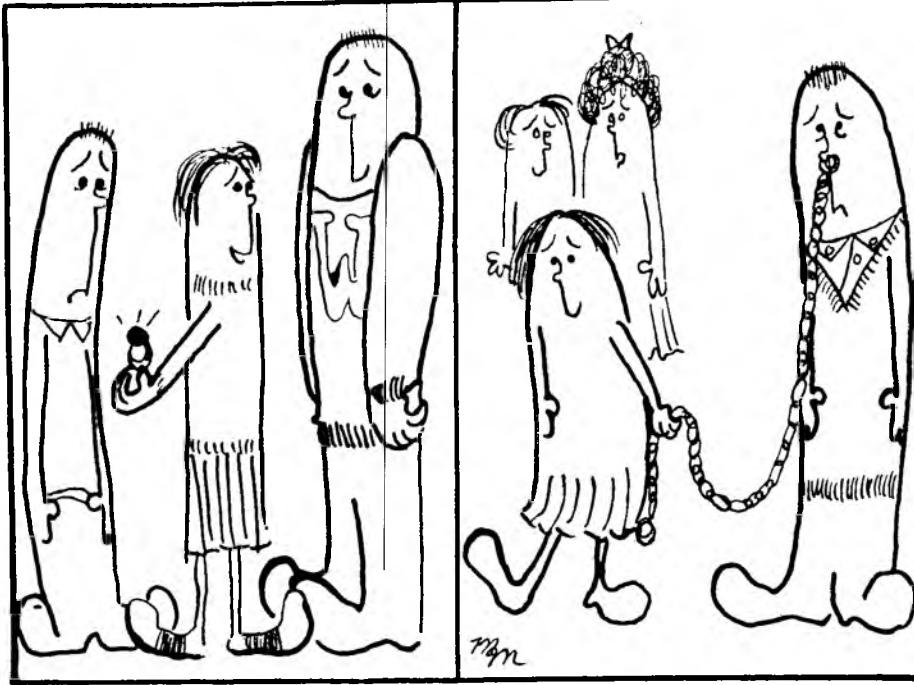
Some people will go steady just to be going steady.—Nancy Hall, 216-3.

Many writers have been quick to state that going steady has become a habit, a tribal custom, among teenagers. The strangest fact is that "pairing off" was characteristic of farm life in nineteenth century America, as were young marriages and large families.

All these characteristics seemed to disappear in the hustle and bustle of the city life of the "roaring '20's." Now in the "mature '50's," the birth rate (25 per thousand annually) has soared, marriages are occurring earlier (average age for men, 23.6; for women, 20.5), and going steady is here again.

Why social revolutions take place within a generation is a deep, complex mystery. Most mysterious of all is the going-steady revolution and the way human beings act in this "rock 'n roll," neurotic, thermonuclear, Sputnik age.

Editor's note: Polling is based on the theory of probability. That the figures for the whole school differ by more than five percentage points from the figures for 192 students is as improbable as one's being dealt an entire hand of spades in a bridge game.



"Now, where did you get the idea that I was going with someone?"

"Possessive, isn't she?"

Polling was conducted by representatives in sections, over the phone and in homes.

It is fun to go steady once in a while.—Brian Bowers, 213-7.

Who goes steady? The results show that only eight per cent of the student body now does. Much more revealing, however, is the fact that 42 per cent has, now or in the past, gone steady. Thus it is a part of life to almost one-half of Wilson.

Going steadily is better than going steady. You don't limit your acquaint-

based too heavily on physical attraction.—Martin Aronstein, 321-7.

Does going steady affect morals? Ninety-two per cent of the students think it does not.

Thirty years ago, when Wilsonites' parents were teenagers, going steady was rare and had a different meaning. Elizabeth B. Hurlock, noted psychologist, points out, "The meaning of courtship has changed remarkably in recent years; even going steady is not considered a true indication of matrimonial intentions."

### Reviewing Stand

## Weak Acting Ushers in Epic Mess; 'Raintree County' Spells Boredom

By Susan Tassler

Even in MGM Camera 65, the sight of Elizabeth Taylor losing her mind for three hours and fifteen minutes hardly makes for a well-spent afternoon.

"Raintree County," currently dispensing tedium at the Ontario Theatre, concerns the search for the legendary Raintree of Happiness, with the Civil War thrown in for good mishmash measure. Set against an Indiana background,

Montgomery Clift stars as John Shownessy, while Eva Marie Saint, the film's one bright spot, portrays Nell Gaither. N'Yawlins belle Susanna Drake, well on the road to insanity, meets and marries John.

Throughout the movie's meandering pace, Nell carries a droopy torch and supposedly gets John at the highly contrived ending. Since boy finds difficulty stringing two consecutive words together, why girl ever wanted boy is a moot question.

Another curiosity is the orchestration, although the introductory song "Raintree County" a la Nat King Cole is pleasant listening. At one point when John runs upstairs, the music rises to a blaring height. Surprise, surprise. John merely finishes running upstairs.

The periodic search for the Raintree provides the excuse for this epic mess, seven years in the making. Perhaps if John and Nell had found it sooner . . . perhaps . . .

### Paw Marks

## Prof Uncovers Talent Magnifique

By Carolyn

That's hard? . . . Attention, Arthur Godfrey. Rare talent is contained in Miss Marion Stevens' fourth period senior French class. When asked what musical instrument he played, Mike replied in French, "The record player."

Stop stuffing! . . . Noticing Carole Abrams' languid repose in her English class, Mrs. Alice Zerwick advised the senior to eat a lighter lunch "so you can put your teeth into this class."

"It's in the book" . . . Mr. Morgan's sixth period English class was reading a grammar exercise aloud. In one of the sentences, the author stated, "My occupation is more interesting than that of a teacher." The tired Mr. Morgan surprised the class with his remark, "That's no lie!" It was last period, Friday afternoon.

Football hero makes good . . . Don't

be surprised if someday you read that Mr. Le Roy Greene, Sr., is about to sell to Hollywood reels of Woodrow Wilson football games along with Duff baby pictures. Why? For the filming of "The Duff Greene Story."

Injuns! . . . It was quite a shock upon arriving at school to see the "Wild West" recreated. Johnny Nalls, dressed as an Indian with a feathered headdress, was being chased across Chesapeake Street by sophomore Ralph M. . . who was attired in buckskins complete with holster and gun. The boys said they were just entertaining their friends.

Calling all cows . . . Mrs. LaVon Clark has organized a "chewing club" for addicts with no interest in passing business education.



Marianne Ellis

As a member of the Mooremaids, Wilson's six-girl singing group, Marianne is looking forward to entertaining at an Annapolis tea dance.

### Thanks for Little Things

By Paula Wiener

Let me be glad the kettle sings;  
Let me be thankful for little things;  
Thankful for simple food and supper spread,  
A window opened toward the morning red,  
For the friends who share my woe or mirth,  
For the warm sweet fragrance of the earth,  
For pools of sunshine on the floor,  
For love and peace entering my door,  
For friendly days that slip away,  
With meals and bed and work and play,  
For the falling rain and the sun's bright ray,  
Let me be grateful this Thanksgiving day.

## Tom Turkey Treats Tums

"Hey, quit shovin'!"  
"Mmm, doesn't that smell scrumptious?"

"Wow, is this place packed!"  
Ejaculations such as these will fill the cafeteria air together with smells of turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce and all the fixings on Nov. 21, when the annual Thanksgiving lunch will be served.

Either in the teachers' lunch-room, behind the candy counter, or at the dish pile will be Steven Bell, Ann Hawes, Philip Hawes, Christine Holmes, Peter Jacobs, Lelia McAdams, Mary Lou Nalls, John Reeves, William Reeves, Carole Rosenblum, David Townsend and William Turkel.

Students working in the cafeteria receive a 35-cent lunch free for 15 minutes work.

"The cafeteria needs as many student workers as possible," states Mrs. Adelaide Reynolds, head of the cafeteria staff. "Anyone is eligible."

"You meet a lot of people and they get to know you, too," declares Mary Lou, who has been selling candy for almost all of her three years at Wilson. "It's really fun. You can kid around with everyone."

"Most cafeteria workers find they enjoy their jobs not only because of the benefits but because of the sense of satisfaction derived from working for their lunch," adds Mrs. Reynolds.

### Club Beat

## Science Zealots Go Psychic In Diagnostic Test Program

Clairvoyance! Extra-sensory perception! These are terms which will be used Tuesday when 30 members of the Science Club will be tested for psychic abilities. Alexander Korns and Steve Sziarto are in charge of the program.

### • Tutors' Busy Season

Tutoring victims of Asiatic flu and other illnesses is the number one project of the National Honor Society's 19 members. Helping foreign students and latecomers to Wilson runs a close second. Students who need scholastic assistance may contact Miss Celia Oppenheimer in the counselor's office.

Officers of the society are Griffith Garwood, president; Jean Schade, vice president; Miriam Lloyd, secretary, and Hermine Levy, treasurer.

### • Pep, Spelled P-E-P!

"Wilson's spirit is really tops this year," comments Carolyn Childs, Pep Club president. She feels the increase in school spirit.

## Math, Music Profs Enter Faculty Ranks

Newest additions to the faculty include Mr. Frank Toperzer, music, and Mrs. Grace Van Blarkum, mathematics.

Mrs. Van Blarkum, who arrived at the end of October, was previously head of the Housing and Design Department at Cornell University.

"Wilson seems to be a good school with a fine spirit," she asserts.

Director of the dance and pep bands, Mr. Toperzer teaches here to 11 a.m. then goes to Deal.

A graduate of Boston University, Mr. Toperzer says that next year he and Mr. Essers hope to have the largest band and orchestra combination in the history of Wilson—over 100 students!



ALL SMILES . . . Richard Blechman and his pal Andy amuse eight-year-old Edwina Lee at Children's Hospital.

## Key Club Brightens Afternoon For Child Patients at Hospital

Armed with masks, skeletons, balloons, ginger ale, ice cream and noisemakers, nine Key Club members set out to brighten up what might otherwise have been a dull Saturday for 40 post-polio patients at Children's Hospital.

Participating in the Halloween party were John Ackerman, Griff Garwood, Jack Harter, James

Krick, William Oliver, Arnold Quint, Steven Reznick, Jack Sando and William Wooster.

Ventriloquist Richard Blechman, who came along with "his little wooden friend Andy McKirk," sparked the entertainment. Jack Harter added to the fun with magic tricks.

The boys repeated the performance in a medical ward, the same one that Queen Elizabeth visited, for 20 more youngsters.

"I think it's wonderful that the boys made all the arrangements themselves," commented Mrs. Annette White, director of volunteer services at the hospital. "I'm sure the children loved it!"

The Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Washington, admits new members each year. Every club sponsor nominates a few boys for screening by the faculty.

## Track One Students Benefit From Accelerated Program

By Stanton Samenow  
After one year how do students and teachers evaluate the honors program?

Students feel they have benefited. Because first track students accomplish more independently, they are presented an advanced course at a rapid speed.

Part of this acceleration is the cutting of intermediate algebra from a year to a semester. College algebra will be substituted the second semester. This is because less drill on fundamentals is required.

Speed, however, produces problems. Mrs. Grace Smith, Latin teacher, warns, "There is danger of not reviewing enough to make the material stick."

Typical of the enrichment is the advanced poetry and the word derivation units added to English by Dr. Regis Boyle, wherein students gather appreciation of poetry and understanding of its composition.

Opinions vary on benefits of stiff competition. Some students admit feeling the pressure, but most believe the competition spurs them to delve further into their subjects.

Junior Lona Shepley asserts,

"The rivalry keeps me on my toes. I develop good study habits essential to success in college."

Suggestions have been offered to make the program even more effective. To further pursue their fields of knowledge, students recommend no more required subjects be added to the curriculum.

Fewer students per class would increase individual achievement. This would also allow added opportunity for outside projects.

Teachers report that honor students have worked up to expectations. Participants find the classes interesting and stimulating.

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## Counsellors Suggest Early College Choice

Floundering around? Time is growing short for application to college. Why not take advantage of the College Bureau before it is swamped?

Applications submitted just a few weeks before deadlines may not be processed in time. Some colleges consider applications in order of submission.

"It's a waste of time to apply to schools for which you don't qualify because Wilson will not recommend you," says Mrs. Eloise Richardson, head of the faculty college committee.

"I'd much rather that you just apply to the three schools for which you get free transcripts than pay the extra dollars," she continues.

Applicants should know what the college requires in regard to grades, credits, class standing, College Board examinations and personal interviews. This information can be obtained from the approximately 500 catalogs in the College Bureau and visiting college representatives.

Sophomores and juniors who investigate colleges will be able to plan their schedules to meet college requirements.

Mrs. Richardson and Miss Marion Stevens are in the Bureau before school and during session. Appointments may be made for their free periods, too.

"Apply to different types of colleges. If you can't get into one Ivy League school, you probably won't get into any," advises Miss Stevens to seniors.

## Gov't Classes See D. C. Courthouse

Government classes, totaling approximately 300 students, are making their annual invasion of the District Court Building.

Organized by the Junior Bar Association, the half-day trip includes a brief explanation of the District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals, the operation of the grand jury, a guided tour around the building and a two-hour viewing of a trial.

"Of the whole trip, I enjoyed most the trial in which the defendant was accused of carnal knowledge," enthused Paul Goldstein, 204A-7.

Outside of each courtroom is a judge's chamber and a prison cell. The latter is used as a waiting room for the accused before the trial.

Advisers to the eight groups are Miss Maxine Girts, Mrs. Rebekah McReynolds and Mrs. Olive Wilson, government teachers, and Lt. Robert Callahan, military instructor, who is studying law at Georgetown University.

### FASHION HEADQUARTERS



THE TEEN SHOP

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views Miss Stevens to seniors.

School transcripts, which are the records of subjects taken and grades received, personality ratings and extra-curricular activity information are processed by the college committee, which also includes Mrs. Ruth Chase, Miss Margarete Schneeweiss and Miss Jane Crawford.

## 'Son's a Natural,' Actress Asserts

"After seeing my son Jim, I have to believe in natural ability!" exclaimed actress Helen Hayes.

Backstage at the National Theatre, Miss Hayes talked enthusiastically about her son James MacArthur, up-and-coming young movie actor.

"I've never trained Jim or tried to teach him any dramatics," she asserted, her face creasing into a smile. "He has great natural talent. But I believe he would need training for the stage."



Helen Hayes

Jim, a sophomore at Harvard, takes time out from academic work for his dramatic career in the summer only. "He's keeping right at it," declares Miss Hayes. "It's Europe this summer . . . to make another film!"

However, the 18-year-old is still undecided about his future. "Jim's not sure whether or not he will make acting his profession," said Miss Hayes, "but he knows I'm for it!"

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# Wilson Opposes Coolidge For West Division Crown

By Stuart Silverstone

Ending the regular season with identical 5-1 league records, Coolidge and Wilson will battle this afternoon at 2:30 at the former's stadium for the West Division crown.

The winner of this playoff will tangle with Anacostia at Griffith Stadium at 1:15, Nov. 22, for the interhigh title.

## Champion Crowned Nov. 29

The Catholic League champion will meet the victor of the East-West combat to decide the city's number one squad, Nov. 29 at Griffith Stadium.

This season found the West Division in one of the biggest scrambles seen in the past few years. Competition proved keen as up to the last day of the '57 season three elevens still had chances to cop the championship.

Last week Wilson came from behind to defeat Cardozo, 20-15, in a game plagued by rain and, later, darkness. On the same day, Coolidge's Colts staged a late rally to outscore Western, 21-7. By knocking Cardozo out of the running and by maintaining the three-week-old Tiger-Colt tie, both games were deciding factors in the loop hassle.

Power in the Green and White

## Football Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Wilson	Opponent
6	Gonzaga	7	
0	Carroll	10	
6	*Roosevelt	12	
20	*Coolidge	14	
26	*Bell	0	
19	*Western	6	
23	*Dunbar	0	
20	*Cardozo	15	

\*Interhigh games

## Tiger Cross-Country Runners Scurry Through Five Meets

Fall marks the season when a group of sweat-shirt clad students sprint around the upper field after school.

These Tigers are running cross-country, a sport not too widely known at Wilson.

This year the Tiger's 16-man squad has a tough 5-meet schedule. In scoring these competitions, higher places receive the lower number of points and the team with the low score wins.

In the first four contests Wilson defeated Anacostia, 15-68, and St. Alban's 20-67, and was overcome by Blair, 34-22, and Spingarn, 32-24. Rounding out the season is the District interhigh cross-country tourney. Out of twelve squads entered last year, the Green and White placed fourth in the city.

"We had one or two outstanding runners in '56, with the rest placing far behind them, while this season all the men are fairly close together, making for a better team," maintains Mr. Alfred Collins, cross-country coach.

The distance in these competitions varies from one and five-eighths miles to two miles.

"We have a rugged practice schedule because it is better for the team to come up against a stronger squad and learn something while losing, than to learn nothing while winning," explains Coach Collins.

Top men are Dick Saslaw, Lo Van der Valk, David Lesser, Norman Melnikoff, Larry Phillips and Bill Oliver.

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OVER HE GOES . . . Cardozo's Erwin Craig (55) tries in vain to bring down Wilson's Dick Drummond (40) as the Tiger halfback pulls him across the goal line to score his second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter. Last Friday, Drummond's run around right end netted him the all-important six yards. The rain-soaked battle ended in a 20-15 victory for Wilson, thus keeping the Tigers tied with Coolidge for loop honors.



Photo by Bensinger

backfield has been supplied by junior Dick Drummond, who scored three touchdowns in the mud against Cardozo, and seniors Joe Hayer and Duff Greene. Strengthening the line have been seventh-semesterites John Badoud, Al Pollock and Bruce Greene.

## Anacostia Tops East

Moriee Houween, Julian Marks, Al Dworkin, Tony Coppa and Pete Sakadales are the outstanding players for the Colt squad.

Capturing the East Division crown, Anacostia finished the regular season with a 5-1 mark. Last year the Indians outscored Cardozo for interhigh honors and then were beaten by St. John's in the D. C. finals.

Losing only to Spingarn, Anacostia has maintained a strong backfield with fullback Ronnie Droze and halfback John Burke. Thirty-eight strong, the Indians have no injuries at present.

Participating in the Catholic League round-robin, which ends shortly before the Griffith Stadium melee, are St. John's, John Carroll, DeMatha, Gonzaga and Georgetown Prep.

## Sports Staff Announces Greene, Badoud As Outstanding Senior Gridmen of 1957

As first string offensive fullback and defensive center, senior Duff Greene often leads the attack of the Tiger eleven.

Duff is currently the leading fumble recoverer of the Wilson gridmen with eight to his credit, five of which have led to touchdowns.

Chosen as "Player of the



Duff Greene

## What's the Score?

# Soccer Bounds Into Importance

By Jack Sando



Soccer, one of the most popular games in the world, has never occupied a berth in the sports curriculum of area public high schools.

An argument against the pastime in the District is that football overshadows it to the extent that no one would be interested either in joining a team or watching the matches.

This is certainly not the case in such a Maryland high school as Suitland, where approximately 60 boys signed up to try out for the '57 squad and where an estimated 1100 students attend every league tilt, showing as much enthusiasm as at a grid battle.

"The main reasons for the absence of soccer here in Washington are the lack of facilities and personnel," maintains Mr. Hardy Pearce, assistant director of athletics of the Department of Health, P.E., Athletics and Safety in the D. C. schools.

Since Wilson has only one field on which to practice, the practical time to play would be after the football season, sometime between the end of November and the beginning of April as do the private schools.

Coach Donald Buck's Suitland eleven has the advantage of an exercise area other than that used for football and can thus function from September to mid-November, holding contests on different days than the f-ball scraps.

Participating in the Prince Georges County League, along with Gwynn Park, Northwestern, High Point and Frederick Sasseer, Coach Buck's '56 aggregate won both its loop crown and the Tri-County League title.

"An advantage of soccer is that each team member has to make his own plays since no one knows where the ball will travel next, while in other sports such as football, lines of action are either decided before or during the game by someone like a quarterback," states Mentor Buck.

Lack of instructors is made up for in the suburbs by having three full-time coaches and enlisting the aid of five classroom teachers for instructional purposes, making possible such sports as wrestling and lacrosse.

"All coaches are interested in soccer since it would offer an excellent opportunity to the boys who don't partake in the other fall sports," declares Coach Sherman Rees.

## Tigerettes Spark Green and White With Pep Cheers During Halftime

The Tigerettes, an added attraction at half-time, are made up of six seniors and seven juniors who cheer the Green and White.

Also popularly known as pom-pom girls, they hope to boost team support and to entertain football enthusiasts with their rah-rah routines. Sponsoring the group is Mrs. Jane Bernot.

Miriam Lloyd, acting captain, declares, "It takes a lot of my time but I'm having fun. This year is just a start. We've been working to make up cheers and get kids interested."

The group, which originated last June in the Pep Club, is composed of seniors Natalie Bates, Kay Belt, Kris Carlson, Hildegard Garrett, Taffy Hixon, Miriam Lloyd and Lynne Transtrum.

Juniors are Ann Adams, Susan Dunne, Wendy Fox, Carolyn Hall, Mary Hightower, Kay Kirchmyer, Judy Wallington and Pat Williams.

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# The Beacon

Vol. 23, No. 3

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

Friday, December 20, 1937



Photo by Bensinger

## Graduating Class Makes History By Marking Last of Mid-terms

Marking the end of mid-term graduations is the smallest class in the history of Wilson.

Commencement exercises for the 13 will take place Jan. 22 at 9:10 a.m. in the auditorium. The program will be formulated after the Christmas vacation.

Under the leadership of President Phillip Hochberg, Vice President Paula Wiener, Secretary Gus Constantine and Treasurer Jane Milstead, section 226-8 has voted to graduate in caps and gowns.

For the first time since 1955, Wilson and Calvin Coolidge High School are joining in arranging and attending a senior prom. The vice-president, Paula, represents Wilson's 13 graduates on a dance committee, which is meeting at Coolidge. Plans have been made to have a prom book bearing the two school colors.

Dressed in formals and tuxedos, the couples will parade in the "grand march" in the Burgundy Room of the Sheraton Park Hotel, Jan. 17. Music will

be provided by one of the Lowe Nevins bands.

Three of the graduates plan to enter college in February. George Washington University will welcome Ria Panggabean and Venu Panday, while Ramesh Thadani will head south to the University of Texas.

In September Phillip Hochberg will go to Northwestern. Mary Margaret Mercer will enter Memphis State College; Paula Wiener, American University; Doli Panggabean, Maryland University; and Joyce Adams and Anne Manoukian will further their education at Montgomery Junior College.

Joining the Air Force, Gus Constantine will spend his next four years in the service. Margaret Creveling plans to be a clerk typist at the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

## Band, Vocalists Will Feature Journey into 'New Horizons'

A journey "Beyond the Blue Horizon" is planned for Friday, Jan. 17, when the music department presents its annual concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Beginning Jan. 6, section treasurers will sell 75-cent tickets for the performance.

While Mrs. Gladys Sanders, choral director, leads the choir and glee clubs on their musical tour, Stephanie Hixon and her dancers will polka to the tune of "Wonderful Copenhagen."

This is one of several skits under the supervision of Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, physical education instructor, and student choreographers, Helen Keith-Gould and Lelia McAdams.

Exploring the seasons in song, the vocalists will present "Summertime" and "Autumn Leaves." After a holiday, "Cruising Down

the River," they will feature the "All-American Girl," dramatized by Penelope Lapham.

The concert band will perform under the baton of Mr. Hendrick Essers, instrumental music director. Their selections will include "E♭ Suite for Military Band," "Elegy" and "An American Weekend."

According to Mr. Essers, the band section is "bustin' out all over" this year with a membership of 65.

"Profits from the musical will go toward purchasing new music and instruments for the students," states Mr. Essers.

## Santa Claus' Pack Delivers Counter To Facilitate Business for Bank Staff

From Santa's pack has come a new counter for the school bank.

The gift was presented by the Riggs National Bank as an educational service when the building at Wisconsin Avenue and Warren Street was torn down.

"The new counter makes working in the bank a lot easier because we have more space in which to work," declares Priscilla Derrick, staff president.

Other new officers are Wendy Coteler, vice president; Linda Denhofer, secretary; Elenore Katz, cashier; and Robert Rose, head bookkeeper.

This school service provides a convenient and profitable way to save by giving a normal interest, claims Mrs. Catherine Doyle, bank advisor. Every student is entitled to one savings account.

## Newtonites to Observe Scholastic Trends In Biennial February Exchange Program

To learn about secondary education in another area, exchange students from Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass., will visit Wilson Feb. 20-26.

The Newton students will stay in the homes of their 30 Wilson

## Assembly, Dance Sparkle Yuletide

The traditional candlelight service, collections for Junior Village and the twenty-first annual Santa Swing will terminate 1937's festivities.

Musical offerings of the Choir and Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Sanders, choral director, will highlight the annual Christmas assembly this morning.

The singers, with the band led by Mr. Hendrick Essers, instrumental instructor, will provide the background music for the traditional story presented in seven illuminated tableaux.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .** Taking time out from decorating to extend Season's Greetings is cheerleader Patricia Crowder.

## Writers Vie For Awards

High school students may take up their pens to compete in the annual Scholastic writing awards contest. Deadline for submission of entries is Feb. 1.

The competition, conducted nationally by Scholastic Magazines and sponsored locally by the Evening Star, will afford opportunities to win four-year tuition scholarships, cash, Sheaffer pens, gold keys and certificates of merit.

Classifications in which senior high school students may enter are short story, 4000 words maximum; short short story, 1000 words; poetry 32-200 lines; informal essay, 1500 words; formal essay, 3000 words; expository article, 3000 words; and dramatic script, not to exceed 30 minutes playing time.

Students may submit an unlimited number of entries in each classification. Each manuscript must be typed or written legibly in ink on one side only of 8½ by 11 inch paper.

Local entries are to be sent either independently or through a teacher to the Evening Star. Each entry must bear a teacher's signature.

Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Virginia Randolph in room 210.

Manuscripts will be judged on originality, quality of expression and skill in specific forms of writing.

The swish of dresses will prevail tonight in the bough-decked gymnasiums as the semi-formal Santa Swing gets under way. Tickets, to be sold at the door, will cost \$1.50. The dance beat will be furnished by Miguel Vega's Band and the Pan-Americans.

### Homeroom Results Tallied

At the close of homeroom period today, results of the Junior Village collection will be announced by each section president over the public address system. School totals will be presented after a tally is made.

Members of the Key Club will take the food, clothes, toys and money contributions to Junior Village this afternoon.

The assembly tradition began in 1937, when the community was invited to an evening candlelight service. Two years later this concert was incorporated in the annual Christmas assembly.

A customary part of the program will be the welcoming of alumni as they walk across the stage to introduce themselves. Following the assembly, they will gather in the cafeteria for refreshments.

### Noel Decor for Swing

Working behind the scenes, members of the Boys' W Club and the Cheerleaders will add atmosphere to the Santa Swing with decorations of candy canes, colored lights and Christmas trees.

A Student Council-sponsored party was given for 2-5-year-old children at Junior Village Monday. The party included refreshments, entertainment, caroling and giving of presents by senior John Badoud as Saint Nick.

"This was an opportunity to share our good fortune with the needy," asserted junior Joan Sylvester, chairman of the Junior Village committee.

Barry Fleischer, Griffith Garwood, Bruce Greene, David Mengers, William Morton and Charles Silkett. Alan Pollock and Stephen Sziarto are alternates.

Junior girls are Sandra Curran, Susan Dunne, Rebecca Mills and Joan Sylvester, with Mary Hightower and Ruth Magnuson as alternates.

Richard Armsby, Jerome Cohen, Robert Elickson, Alexander Leeds and Lewis Parker, junior boys, have also been selected. Alternates are Charles Lubar and Arnold Quint.

### Circle in Red

- Jan. 10... Open Student Council Meeting
  - Jan. 11... College Boards
  - Jan. 15... National Honor Society Assembly
  - Jan. 17... Concert
  - Jan. 20... Student Council Elections
  - Jan. 22... Mid-year Commencement
  - Jan. 24... Half-day Semester Vacation
- Key Club Dance

## Teenagers Fight Polio With Peanut Campaign

Thirty-five Wilsonites will turn salesmen Jan. 18 to help the 7,500 American stricken with polio.

Loaded with bags of peanuts, the volunteers, along with other District teenagers, will sell their wares to help the March of Dimes reach its 1958 goal.

Natalie Bates and Elizabeth Linton will be co-chairmen from Wilson.

Besides raising money, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is encouraging teenagers and young adults to receive their Salk vaccine shots.

# Christmas Trimmings

By Susan Tassler

Christmas vacation! The time for everyone to follow his personal star, which might be something as exciting as a helicopter ride, something as "novel" as the latest best seller. (Ouch!)

• Loaded with the long green? An ideal way to entertain an out-of-town friend would be a helicopter-eye view of

## On the Job

"Tubercle Bacillus, tuberculosis germ number 10876, reporting for duty, sir."

"Very good, private. Before being dismissed, you must answer some questions."

"Whom would you, as a tuberculosis germ, attack?"

"A human, sir, of any age."

"How many cases of TB were there in 1955?"

"76,177, sir."

"How many of them did we kill?"

"14,796, sir."

"Yes, we kill more people than all other infectious diseases combined, and of our 250,000 yearly victims, 100,000 don't know they're infected."

"Yes, sir, but which method of infecting people is best?"

"The method doesn't matter."

"Of course, certain dangers exist in this work. Though we give no warning of our coming, an X-ray or skin test once a year often foil us."

Medicines, complete rest in bed, a balanced diet and sometimes a chest operation, practically ruin us."

"To make matters worse, today, once a person is cured he can return to his everyday life."

"Those are the facts. Report for duty, Tubercle Bacillus 10876."

## Hope Eternal

Oh, Christmas Star, grant me a few wishes on Christmas Day.

... Give the world peace in the present generation. Give a world government which will unite all countries into a peaceful union.

... Aid scientists to make discoveries which will let the inhabitants of this planet travel to other planets and gain wisdom from these trips.

... Enable man to find new medicines which will conquer TB, cancer, multiple sclerosis and other diseases killing millions of people each year.

... Help to break down racial and religious barriers. Make all men equal not only in your eyes but also in the eyes of their fellow man.

... Endow every person with the noble philosophies and doctrines which He taught before His crucifixion.

This I, the earth, ask of you on the day when hope for a peaceful world was first nourished in the human heart.

## 'He Who Is Good to the Poor Lends to the Lord'



The Beacon, Friday, December 20, 1957. Medalist, C.S.P.A.: First Place, S.I.P.A.: International Honor Rating, Q & S: Gallup Award. Issued monthly from September through June by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Yearly subscription, \$1.25.

# Whirlybird Renders Vacation Calendar Airborne; Galleries, Theatres, Rinks Teem with Festivity

Washington. The plexi-glass bubble, seating two passengers, operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Spinning off from the first D. C. heliport at Third and G Sts., S.W., the whirlybird covers a seven-mile area, including the monuments and Arlington Cemetery.

The usual tour, lasting approximately eight minutes, is \$12.10 per pair. Reservations with Pilgrim Helicopter Services, recently affiliated with the Gray Line, should be made at DI. 7-0600.

• The athletic type? Uline Arena will provide hockey tomorrow and Dec. 25, 28 and Jan. 1. Ice skating is on the agenda Dec. 26, 28, 29 and 30. For basketball fans, the Harlem Magicians will challenge the Boston Shamrocks Dec. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Under the D. C. Recreation Depart-

ment, Christmas basketball tournaments are scheduled here in the boys' and girls' gyms Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Inveterate theatergoers may take their pick. "Brother Rat," a comedy set at VMI, continues at Arena Stage, while Paddy Chayefsky's "Middle of the Night" opens at the National Theater Dec. 30.

• Art-lovers should take note of "Christmas Story in Art," told via tours Dec. 23-29 at the National Gallery of Art. Sunday, Dec. 29 provides a special attraction with the lecture, "Leonardo da Vinci's Christmas Picture."

For ultra-moderns, the Phillips Gallery will continue exhibitions of the works of Karl Knaths and Giorgio Morandi, exponents of the abstract-expressionist school.

• A triple-scoop special, offering music, ballet and the chance to see fellow Wilsonites perform, will be available at Constitution Hall Dec. 28 at 2:30 p.m. The National Symphony Orchestra will put forth "Hansel and Gretel," under the direction of the Washington School of Ballet.

• Feel like reading a book minus footnotes? Instead of that required reading, why not "flip" through Ogden Nash's latest, "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't." For the mystery-mad, Alfred Hitchcock's "Stories They Wouldn't Let Me Do on TV" should fill the bill.

Thurberites have two new books to relish, "Alarums and Diversions" and "The Wonderful O."

Christmas vacation! The time for everyone to follow his personal star.

## Paw Marks

# Wise Junior Injects Rock 'n Roll into History Period

Ultra-modern history student . . . In Mrs. Rebekah McReynolds' fourth period history class, the teacher asked her pupils to name one of the results of Benjamin Franklin's creative talents. Patti Bright, 113-5, answered, "He wrote 'Little Richard's Almanac.'"

The awful truth . . . The return of sophomores' and juniors' yearbook pictures was met with mixed emotions. Mrs. Ruth Chase, math prof, said that her section was disturbed when "the girls discovered they weren't Miss Americas and the boys not Prince Charmings. They wanted to bury the pictures!"

Speed demon . . . In Mrs. LaVon Clark's sixth period shorthand class, Judy White, 204-5, raced along during a reading speed test and got a high score of 131 words in 55 seconds. Jayne Weitzman, 304-5, summed up the group's reaction with her remark, "Hey, get that license number!"

"Baby, it's cold outside" . . . Mr. George Webb's biology class was asked to consider the steps in the evolution of a tapeworm. Someone shocked the science teacher with the idea that tapeworms are actually snakes who are tired of living in the "outside world."

Globe-trotters take notice . . . Mrs. Blythe Hedge's second period p.e. class was taken back when they noticed that head custodian, Edward Besozzi, alias "B-ball Besozzi," was shooting baskets in

the girls' gym. Unfortunately, he didn't make any.

Giving him the gate . . . When Martie Aaronstein, 221-7, disturbed her fourth period English class, Miss Mary Dent surprised the seniors by telling him to "ooze out."

Safety cavalier . . . During a term

By Carolyn

## Limelight

# Senior Leaders Bolster Tiger Spirit

Avidly awaiting the exchange program is a spirited senior, Gwyn Foster.

Being captain of the Cheerleaders, secretary of the senior class and a member of the Social Studies and Buskin and Masque clubs fills her roster of extra-curricular activities.

After Wilson, Gwyn desires to further her education at a middle-size educational school. Denison and Middlebury top her choice at the moment.

Prospective careers in psychology or the foreign service interest this ambitious girl, as well as further study in history.



Gwyn Foster



Out-of-school interests include membership in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian youth group and a full schedule of social events.

"It's Byerly and Clevenger warming up," relays mid-term graduating class president, Phil Hochberg, to Sportscaster Bob Wolff, as he avidly spots for him during the baseball season.

Ranking first in his class, Phil is a past president of the bank and a member of the Newscasters. He serves as chairman of this historical committee on the Student Council Phillip Hochberg and has been heard over the public address system during football season.

After Wilson will come Northwestern, where Phil will prepare himself for a career in sportscasting.

Out-of-school activities include broadcasting high school sports on station WWDC at 7:15 p.m. on Saturdays and writing sports for the Washington Daily News.

## Teacher Cites Quacks In Cancer Hoax Trial

Supposedly harmless pills can cause death!

Biology teacher Mrs. Josephine Olson, victim of chronic leukemia, has had personal experience with quacks who peddle fake cures to line their pockets.

Asked to obtain evidence for the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Mrs. Olson took treatments at the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic in Portage, Pa. and handed over to FDA agents tablets and literature received. She testified in the recent trial in which the clinic was accused of using worthless colored pills as its "cure."

These administered to patients who grew worse, even died, from lack of proper care, the biologist relates.

A temporary injunction had been issued forbidding the clinic to treat out-of-state patients. However, it merely changed the color and combination of drugs and continued, Mrs. Olson says.

In the trial the government was trying to obtain a permanent court order to stop the clinic from out-of-state practice. After seven days of testimony, the clinic administrator agreed to drop out-of-state patients.

Among witnesses for the federal government, Mrs. Olson reported that the clinic osteopath analyzed her case in five minutes, after which he prescribed injection of vitamins and liver extracts.

"I was charged for five X-rays though only four had been taken," stated Mrs. Olson, whose treatment cost a total of \$469.

"To protect the public, the truth about Hoxsey is posted on bulletin boards in every post office," asserts Mrs. Olson. "Students should be alert to spurious remedies."

## Youth and the Nation

# Weaker Sex Thrives in Dating Whirl; Poll Reveals Movies, Hops Favorites

By Alexander Kornis

Although the frequency of dating varies considerably among Wilsonites, 72 per cent date at least twice a month.

Statistics on student dating were revealed by the BEACON Poll, conducted in October by representatives of the paper. Students were asked, "How often do you date?" Their answers differed widely. Here is the breakdown of those answers.

Frequency	Percent
Less than twice a month	28
Between twice a month and once a week	32
Once a week	23
More than once a week	17

The frequency with which students date depends greatly upon their sex and class. Figures reveal the average number of dates per month for each sex and class.

Group	Dates per month
Sophomores	2.7
Juniors	3.2
Seniors	3.8
Boys	2.9
Girls	3.6
All Wilsonites	3.2

Such variations are generally true for most teenage groups. The amount of dating rises as students grow older. Dr. Elizabeth Hurlock, noted psychologist, points out that high school girls generally date more often than boys because they go out with older boys.

Movies are the most frequent date for 45 per cent of students, house parties for 32 per cent and dances for 23 per cent. Other dating activities include horseback riding, miniature golf and "just riding around."

The type of date also varies with the class. Movies and house parties rise in popularity with the upper-classmen while dances become less important.

Fully 58 per cent of Wilsonites double-date the majority of the time they go out. However, double-dating is more frequent among sophomores than among juniors and seniors.

Dating is a unique product of the American culture. A well-known sociologist, Dr. Margaret Mead, states, "Dating is primarily a competitive game in which publicly affirmed popularity is the prize. The date must be conducted in some way so that it can be known to the rest of the group. Otherwise it doesn't count!"

Dating did not occur in earlier ages when relationships between the sexes were strictly controlled by parents.

But in our modern society, which gives freer reign to youth, dating has become an integral part of social life.

Editor's note: Another BEACON Poll will be conducted during the first week of January, with cheating as the subject. Pollees will not be asked to sign their names and secrecy will be maintained.

## 'Enjoy Conquering Obstacles,' Urges Actress Julie Harris

By Jane Goldsmith

"Make things difficult for yourself," advises Julie Harris, Broadway's young, star-lit actress. "It's only by overcoming obstacles that you enjoy what you do."

Looking up from her dinner, Miss Harris smiled into her National Theater dressing-room mirror. "I don't enjoy things that are easy," she continued in her soft, low voice. "It's because acting is so challenging that I love it!"

How does an actress pick a play? "When I read a play," Miss Harris explained, "and say, 'Oh, this is much too hard, I can never do it,' a little bell rings inside my head and I know that's the play I must do."

Miss Harris' reasons for taking a part in "The Country Wife," a Restoration comedy,



Julie Harris

were that no good modern play was around and that the ideas and situations in 'Wife' are essentially modern.

"I've noted the difference in audience reaction from performance to performance of a play, especially in 'Country Wife,' which is full of quite broad jokes.

"Sometimes we have a mature audience, which laughs heartily and easily. At other times, the reaction is one of shock, with giggles interspersed. It's really mostly a matter of luck, as much as acting is."

## Snapshooters Will Click Candid In '58 Photo Awards Competition

"Camera bugs" have a chance to win cash prizes by entering the Scholastic-Ansco photography contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazines and Ansco Film Company.

The two divisions are black and white and color transparencies. A portrait of a person, scenes, still life and school and community life are classifications in both divisions. Photos of birds and animals or sports are also eligible in the former division.

Entries must be sent to Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards, 33 West Forty-Second Street, New York 36, N. Y. by Mar. 15.

Prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded in each classification. Each black and white photo,

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## Woodshopper Carves Creche; Holiday Spirit Sparks Classes

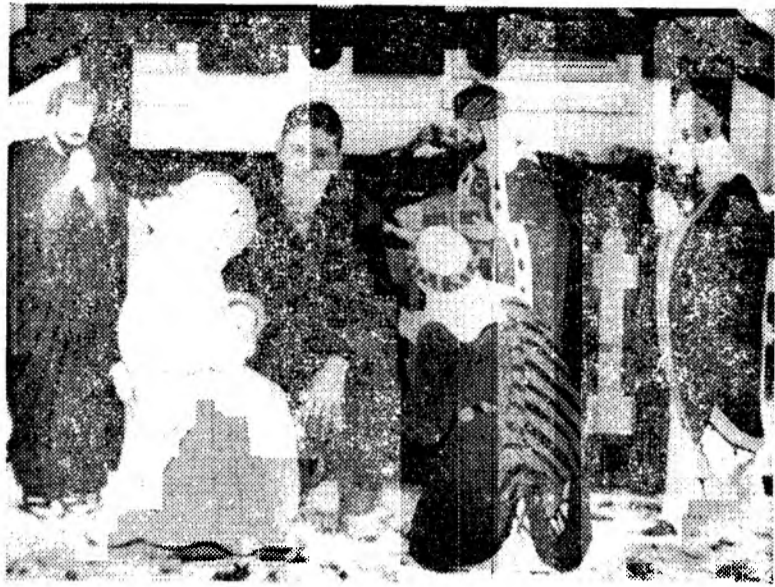
"Oh come, all ye faithful" to 5005 Thirty-eighth Street, where junior James O'Bryant displays on his front lawn the six-foot Nativity scene he made in woodshop class.

Working during the summer also, James has created five painted masonite figures of Mary, Joseph and the three Wise Men.

With polished wood and glossy varnish, students of woodshop teacher Mr. Clarence Crum are ushering in the season. Classtime projects—lamps, tables, night stands and trays—will be given as presents.

★ Savory odors tickle the olfactory nerves of Wilson chefs as they prepare Yuletide treats. Made by Mrs. Mary Spangler's cooking classes, fruit cake, cookies, candy and cream puffs comprise these goodies. What happens to them? The appetite of feminine gastronomes takes care of that.

★ "Deck the halls" with Santa Swing posters and Christmas pictures is the seasonal cry of Miss Jean Dorrel's art students. Working to brighten the half-hour lunch period, Wilson painters have created the mural for the cafeteria. All friends, relatives and sweethearts of these



CREATOR AND CREATED . . . James O'Bryant sets out his masonite figures of Mary, Joseph and the three Wise Men on his lawn. All are grouped under the stable, which James also constructed.

artists will most likely receive a linoleum block print for a Noel card.

★ The artists and printers of Wilson have combined their talents to produce Christmas greetings for the principals and faculty. Printshop classes of Mr.

Harold Crankshaw are also busy turning out programs for the Christmas assembly and tickets for the Santa Swing.

A boon for teachers is the class project of printing teachers' names on personal cards.

★ "Whistle while you work" is the tune to which members of Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's sewing classes made costumes for the Christmas pageant. To provide the proper atmosphere, these seamstresses have decked the room with replicas of season fashions.

★ The jade and silver jewelry displayed throughout the year in Wilson's front hall will find its way in some stocking next week. Under the direction of Mr. William Baxter, metal-shoppers have fashioned gifts of metal.

### Club Beat

## IBM Rocket, Missile Display Tempts Mathematic Devotees

A rocket and missile display at International Business Machines will lure Math Club members.

Presiding over meetings is Bruce Feldman, assisted by James Cantor, vice president; Anthony Sauber, secretary; and Donald Saidman, treasurer.

• **'Hark, Ye Herald Angels'**  
The Bible Club is alternating every other prayer meeting with a program meeting. Plans include Christmas caroling and a January potluck dinner. A committee will send get-well cards to students and teachers out of school for any length of time.

Officers are Carolyn Childs, president; Jean Schade, vice president; Sandra Curran, secre-

tary; and Joan Crawford, treasurer.

### • M-a-a-ke Up!

Grease painting the actors in the Christmas assembly is the current project of the Buskin and Masque Club. Newly elected officers are Jayne Weitzman, president; Mary Lou Bahlman, vice president; Joan Levy, secretary; and Lynn Hammer, treasurer.

In the club's Christmas stocking will be new supplies.

### • Ticking the Ivories

The Piano Club is choosing several members to play selections from their repertoires at each meeting. New officers are Claudio Murero, president; Joan Goodman, vice president; and Linda Zuker, secretary-treasurer.

## Cadet to Participate In Pageant of Peace

Maj. Harold Zanoff will represent Wilson in President Eisenhower's honor guard at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony Monday to inaugurate the Pageant of Peace.

Wilson's battalion, which consists of four companies compared to last year's three, is commanded by Maj. Zanoff. Others on the staff are Capt. Henry Haberle, executive officer; Lt. Spencer Adams, adjutant; and Lt. Ramesh Thadani, supply officer.

Wilson's cadets hope to repeat last year's honor rating and win other awards in 1958.

Tentative plans include an exchange of officers with Roosevelt and Coolidge. Wilson's officers will inspect their cadets while their officers will come to Wilson.

## Enterprising Money-makers' Jobs Run Gamut from Trees to Toys

Money, that is what energetic Wilsonites will have by Christmas.

Braving the cold, senior William Harris and juniors David Burka and Bijan Espandary are selling Christmas trees, while seniors Justin O'Neill and Frank Davis are delivering mail.

Out-of-the-ordinary positions are Emily Goldblatt's teaching swimming and junior Ann Petty's distributing test booklets in the District Bar examinations. Junior Patricia Mannix is admittance hostess at Georgetown Hospital.

Enjoying the odors of cookies and carnations, respectively, are bakery workers, senior Trudy Lutz and sophomore Betsy Steele, and florist helpers, senior Jean Gaumnitz and junior Nicholas Paul.

Seniors Marie Milan and Cyn-

thia Viener are working in clothing shops. Senior Edwin McKenney is advising people about hobby gifts. Giving cars the once-over as gas station attendants are senior Cloy O'Connor and junior John Riley.

Seen in Baker's Photo Supply store are senior Robin Miller and junior Peter Bunting. Juniors Leon Bezdekian and Peter Averill are working in toy shops, senior Harlan Hadley at a photo store and junior Linda Pugh at a dime store.

## Parents Develop Plans To Soundproof Armory

Furnishing the armory with acoustical tile so that bands, records and speakers may be heard without an echo is the aim of the Home and School Association.

A \$2900 budget, begun this year and extending to 1961, has been set by the association. "The project might be taken care of in a lesser amount of time if a fund-raising plan were devised," states Mr. James Ellis, Home and School president.

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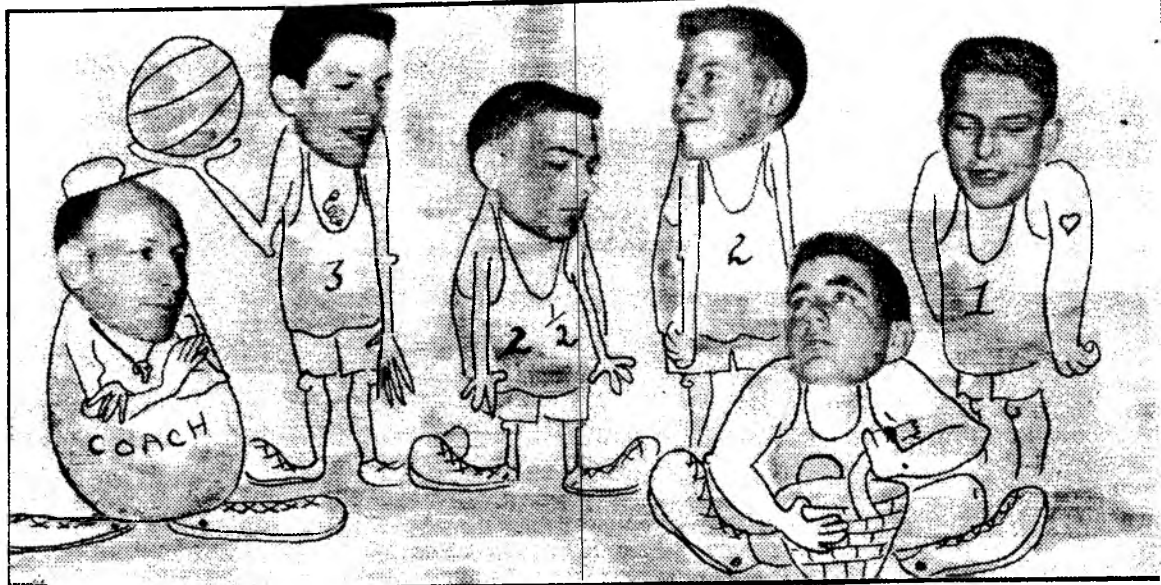
# Cagers Bid for Championship

## Newcomers Join Seven Veterans

By Stuart Silverstone

Comprising a Tiger cage team that should prove a contender for West Division honors are several promising newcomers along with seven of last season's veterans.

Adding to the average height of over six feet are sophomores Fred Hetzel, 6 feet 7 inches, and Sammy McWilliams, 6 feet 3 inches. Also helping to gain re-



"DID I SAY MAKE A BASKET OR MAKE A BASKET?" So laments Coach Herman Littman as Chips Collins, a member of the Tiger b-ball squad, seems to be taking up the science of

basket-weaving. Other Green and White cagers looking on with mixed expressions are, from left to right, Fred Hetzel, Sammy McWilliams, John Luce and Gene Jewett.

## Varsity Clashes

Dec.		
41.....	DeMatha .....	.68
19.....	Alumni .....	here
Jan.		
3.....	Roosevelt* .....	Roosevelt
7.....	Coolidge* .....	Coolidge
8.....	Walter Johnson .....	away
10.....	Bell* .....	Roosevelt
14.....	Western* .....	Roosevelt
17.....	Dunbar* .....	McKinley
21.....	Cardozo* .....	Roosevelt
24.....	St. Albans .....	here
28.....	Roosevelt* .....	Roosevelt
31.....	Coolidge* .....	Roosevelt
Feb.		
4.....	Bell* .....	Coolidge
5.....	McKinley .....	McKinley
7.....	Western* .....	Roosevelt
11.....	Dunbar* .....	Roosevelt
14.....	Cardozo* .....	McKinley
18.....	St. John's .....	away

\*Denotes interhigh games

bounds are seniors Pete Xeron, 6 feet 4 inches, and Gene Jewett, 6 feet 5 inches.

Senior Don Edington, co-captain in '57, will be sidelined for about two weeks due to pulled ligaments in his ankle.

Coach Herman Littman, in his second year at Wilson, is expecting a big improvement over last season's 3-15 mark.

"The inexperience of the new players is overshadowed by greater height and the experience of the returning veterans," the Tiger mentor admits.

Mr. Littman is planning more practice tilts at other schools so

that the players will be able to familiarize themselves with a regulation court. Wilson's gym is about nine feet short in width and in length.

Participating this summer in

## JV Tilts

34.....	Western .....	19
58.....	Coolidge .....	37
Jan.		
6.....	Western .....	here
9.....	Gonzaga .....	here
13.....	DeMatha .....	here
16.....	McKinley .....	away
20.....	Roosevelt .....	away
23.....	Coolidge .....	away
27.....	McKinley .....	here
30.....	Deal .....	away
Feb.		
3.....	Gonzaga .....	here
6.....	DeMatha .....	away
10.....	Walter Johnson .....	here
13.....	Roosevelt .....	here
17.....	St. Albans .....	here
20.....	Landon Prep .....	away

a league which contained teams composed of other high and prep school varsity b-ballers were seniors Chips Collins, Jack Mitchell

and Edington, junior John Luce and sophomores Ralph Roberts and Fred Hetzel.

"This gave some of the boys a chance to practice together and build up their teamwork," remarks Chips.

Six-foot senior Chuck Silkett, a transfer from an Iowa high school, will add to the speed and rebounding power of the aggregate.

Edington and Luce, highest point scorers last season, average 9.4 and 12.0 points per game.

respectively in interhigh competition.

Rounding out the group are senior Barry Young and juniors Cliff Stearns, Jerry Cohen and John Perazich.

In '57 league play, the Tigers made 32 per cent of the field goals attempted. Fifty-five per cent of the free throws fell through the hoop.

Green and White cagers scored about 50 points per match while their opponents rolled up approximately 60 tallies.

## W Club Sponsors 'Swing,' Handles Cinder Contests

Sporting green jackets, the W Club of 29 top Wilson athletes may be found sponsoring events such as tonight's Santa Swing.

Under the direction of Coach Alfred Collins, the lettermen, meeting every other Tuesday, have been preparing for this semi-formal dance.

Other pursuits include aiding the p.e. department by officiating intramurals and track meets taking place here. Wilson is one of the few schools that gives boys these responsibilities.

Founded in 1939, the organization is open to all who excel in varsity sports. Letter-winners are eligible for membership in this group, designed to create a better understanding between the school and its athletes. Invitations to lettermen come

through a vote of membership.

"The club's real benefit," states "Doc" Collins, "is giving the members a point to hold on to. You might call it unity."

W Clubbers may be identified by their green wool jackets. Although the school formerly helped purchase them, currently, due to lack of funds, the boys buy their own.

A breakdown of the group's members by sports reveals five linksmen, eleven baseball and eleven football players, six track and six basketball stars, two cross country runners and one netman.

Officers are Duff Greene, president; Blake Young, vice president; James Pittleman, secretary; and Bruce Greene, treasurer.

## What's the Score?

### Star Opens Fist Tourney

By Jack Sando

Those boys with a flair for boxing will have a chance to try their skill in the twenty-fourth annual Golden Gloves tournament beginning Jan. 21.

Sponsored by the Washington Star, this round-robin of fisticuffs is open to all 16 years of age and over. Entrants are classified by weight in one of eight groups ranging from 112 pounds to over 175 pounds.

Three classifications in which fighters will participate are the subnovice or beginners' division, the novice group for those who have performed as subnovices but failed to achieve the semifinals, and the open class for veteran boxers.

The January issue of Teen Magazine, a nationwide periodical not to be confused with the Star's local tabloid, reveals the outstanding high school gridmen of 1957 as compiled by 50 sports writers over the country.

On the All-Atlantic Coast first team, composed of players from 11 Eastern States and the D. C., are Anacostia End Dave Watkins, St. John's Guard Jim Chapin and Montgomery Blair's star back, Tommy Brown.

Gaining honorable mention are B-CC's ace fullback, Kenny Smith, and Hammond's halfback, Milton Saffelle.

Mike Sommer, former Wilson gridiron sensation and G.W.U. standout, has reached his goal of playing professional football.

Chosen by the Washington Redskins as their number one draft choice, Mike is best remembered here for his prominent role on the 1952 Green and White eleven which copped the City Schoolboy Championship.

## Damsel Data

### Females Begin Pirouetting In Modern Dance Classes

Pirouettes and bends will dominate the girls' gym after Christmas, when modern dancing officially takes over the p.e. schedule.

This course is a six-week part of the fairer sex's athletic program. "Choreography teaches grace and co-ordination while offering a chance for imagination," maintains Mrs. Jane Bernot, p.e. instructor.

An offspring of the above will probably be formed some time this year as the Modern Dance Club. Supervising this proposed organization, whose purpose is to let the girls express themselves by body movements, is Mrs. Bernot.

The top squad of the round-robin basketball loop will invite Coolidge and Deal to clash. Mrs. Blythe Hedge is sponsoring the tourney to end with the semester. She is aided by Manager Maureen Wise.

In defeating Martha Sigmond's hockey team, 1-0, Bonnie Rosenfield's aggregate took the championship this fall.

Two matches were won from Deal but the honorary group lost its chance to play Coolidge due to rain.

Miss Dorothy Linder, in charge of volleyball, will begin matches in late January.

By overcoming Susan Altman, Francis Watt is the winner of the badminton singles, superintended by Mrs. Charlotte Rogers. Racquet doubles, in progress for a month, will be concluded today.

An out-of-the-ordinary experience was had by Mrs. Hedge's classes recently, when she gave instructions in the art of mas-saging.

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## Finalists Vie For Merit, NHS Grants

Five seniors are representing Wilson in national scholarship competition. Four are semi-finalists for National Merit Scholarships, while one is contending for a National Honor Society grant.

Ranking among the top 7,500 of the 255,817 seniors in the Merit examination, Donica Dudley, Walter Lockhart, Robert Lynn and Alexander Korns tried the final hurdle Jan. 11.

### Winners Announced in April

In addition to their record on the January College Board examination, a selection board will screen the finalists' character, leadership and extracurricular record before naming the 800 winners in April.

Because of a high score on the National Merit examination Nancy Kramer is eligible for one of the 43 Honor Society scholarships. The final test will be given Mar. 18.

Out of 76 entrants this year four attained the semi-finals. Other District public schools represented are Coolidge, one; Roosevelt, one; and Western, three. Thirty-seven hundred high schools competed in the test given Oct. 22.

### Financial Need Considered

Last year, of 78 Wilson contestants eight were semi-finalists.

The size of the grant depends on the individual financial need of the pupil. Grants range from \$100 to \$2,200.

"It is a stiff test and the only way to prepare is by reading, strengthening vocabulary and developing mathematical skills," explains Mrs. Oppenheimer to future competitors.

The top five per cent of a senior class may be nominated by the principal to take the test. Other entrants pay \$1.

## Five Future Architects Prep Entries in Local Home Show

Hoping to repeat last year's victory of Michael Nash, '57, who won second place in the Designs Competition of the Home Show, are five students.

Seniors Stuart Silverstone, entering blueprints for a floor plan, and Mark Crabill, designing a house model, will represent Mr. Irving Coggins' mechanical drawing classes.

Exhibits of house plans will be presented by senior Linden Cohee and juniors David Burka and Frank Scruggs, entrants from Mr. Clarence Crum's drawing classes.

Prizes include \$25-\$100 cash awards, certificates of merit and trophies for the winner's school.

"The boys draw very well," asserts Mr. Coggins. "They have an excellent chance of placing or even winning."

The seventeenth annual Home Show, sponsored by the Home

## Giant Size Bop Rocks Key Hop

Perhaps not "so high as an elephant's eye," but as high as a cutout will be the measuring rod for free entry to tonight's "Large Economy Size" dance.

Anyone as tall as or taller than a display may enter the Key Club sponsored dance free.

The dance will provide everything king size from tickets to cokes. Through the courtesy of a member of Kiwanis International, one person will win a portable radio as a door prize.

The record hop will be in the armory from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Music will be supplied over six hi-fi speakers belonging to Walter Lockhart.

Dress is school clothes. Tickets cost \$1 from club members or \$1.25 at the door.

# The Beacon

Vol. 23, No. 4

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

Friday, January 24, 1958

## Players Stage 'Family Circle'



Photo by Bensinger

### Drama Aspirant Supplies Mirth

Cornelia Otis Skinner's hilarious struggles to become a Shakespearean actress will be portrayed in the Woodrow Wilson production of her autobiography, "Family Circle."

Directed by Dr. Florence Lumsden, English teacher, the annual spring play will be presented by dual casts Apr. 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets will be 75 cents.

### 'Roaring 20's' Theme

Gay flapper costumes prevail throughout the play, which is set in the "roaring 20's."

Portraying the theater-minded Cornelia, Mary-Franklin Guthrie and Mary Lou Bahlman will attempt to follow in the footsteps of the actress' famous father on the stage. "Pop," played by Jack Harter and Daniel Rosenblum, watch the "acting" pains.

"Mom," enacted by Margaret Turkel and Patricia Barclift, thinks her little dramatist is going through just a phase of adolescence soon to pass.

Aided by her girl friends, Mab, played by Ann Kopf and Patricia Williams; Enid, by Margery Flocks and Eileen Salant; Amy, by Lynn Hammer and Lynn Transtrum, and Grace, by Stephanie Kennedy and Susan Bailey, Cornelia sets up her own dramas, with the girls playing odd parts to suit her wishes.

### Class Formed for Players

As being pinned to a "college man" is quite the thing, the girls' pursuit of their beaux causes amusing situations. Charlie, depicted by Robert Lynn and Raleigh Sheffield, is Cornelia's goal.

The other boys supplying the lamour are William, alias Paul Goldstein and Charles Ericson; Henry, Christopher Hussey and David Garnett; and Gordon, Julius Pope and William Morton. Barbara Stovall and Mary Kumpe will try their hand as Abby, the maid. Aiding the actors, Diana McCollough and Toni House will be prompters.

A sixth-period drama class is being formed by Dr. Lumsden for the characters.

## Lunchers' Laments Decrease As Students, Faculty Adjust

By Stanton Samenow

Growing pains are plaguing Woodrow Wilson's student body. The 1957 enrollment swell brought the three-period lunch program into existence.

In view of the cafeteria's 475-student capacity three periods must be utilized to feed the 1400 pupils.

Do 30 minutes allow time enough for eating? Do teachers feel rushed? How long are students reacting to the "B" schedule? These are questions spotlighting a controversy over the new program.

Pupils agree they have sufficient time for eating but few minutes for anything else. Socializing and errands are curtailed. Checks reveal most students finish lunch in 20 minutes.

"I'd rather be rushed for lunch than during class" is one teacher's comment. An opposing view is that extra time would aid organizing for afternoon classes.

Most criticism is focused upon the "B" lunch period, which splits a class. This schedule is difficult for testing say many teachers, who give part of a test before lunch and part after.

The "C" period lunchers' lament is "Where's the food?" The cafeteria staff can not always forecast accurately how many cherry pies or hot dogs will be consumed.

Growls and snarls multiply when leftovers are served the next day as a result of ordering too much food.

"An alternative, to eat at 11 a.m. and have three lunch periods, failed at Wilson several years ago," stated Principal John Brougher. "Adjustment to the schedule has presented trials but students and teachers are ironing out wrinkles."

and William Jarrett are messengers.

In each homeroom a large red card is posted to give directions for emptying the school. However, if an exit is blocked, students are directed to seek another exit.

Second floor stations are held by Linden Cohee, David Dortman, Dunlop Ecker, Charles Ericson, William Steele, Stephen Sziarto, Stephen Sugar and Ramesh Thadani.

Marshals on the first floor are Wayne Minami, Mark Miner, Coy O'Connor, Neil Orr, Theodore Penn, Hunter Pritchard, Donald Snyder and Blake Young.

The auditorium lobby, gymnasium corridor and auditorium corridor are supervised by Spencer Adams, William Bowie and William Smith, respectively. Donald Edington, Griffith Garwood

ACTING PAINS . . . Friends Charlie (Robert Lynn) and Grace (Susan Bailey) look on as Mrs. Skinner (Margaret Turkel) analyzes Cornelia's (Mary Lou Bahlman) attack of laryngitis. "Pop" (Jack Harter) enjoys the scene.

## Council President Reassumes Post

Former chief executive Donald Edington will turn the gavel over to himself Feb. 7 as he re-assumes the duties of Student Council president.

His right-hand "man," Carolyn Childs, was also reinstated on a unanimous ballot. At the installation assembly new officers and section presidents, to be elected Wednesday, will be inducted.

Playing an important role in the coming semester will be the Student Exchange, climaxed by a "Shipwreck Dance," Feb. 21, and the Country Fair in March.

To continue accelerated activities and avoid a between-semester slack, last term's section presidents met during the three-week period following the open Student Council meeting, Jan. 10. Traditionally Wilson has had no governing body during this period.

Club presidents will keep their organization's activities listed on the Student Council monthly calendar of events posted outside room 308.

A December meeting of club presidents set up this calendar to coordinate organization affairs.

## Greenbacks Flow to Senior Through Sweater Enterprise

Yarn for yarn, Mel tops them all!

Melvin Morgenstein, 202A-7, is presently engaged in the sweater trade at Wilson. Along with his brother Steve, '54, a senior at the Wharton School of Business and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, Mel has been operating a franchise of the College Knitwear Company.

Shetland-type crew necks,

bulky crew necks, V-necks and cardigans for boys are the varieties of sweaters which the young Wall-Streeters are selling. All sweaters handled by the boys are sold at wholesale prices.

"Though we place ads in various school papers, our major source of advertising is mouth-to-mouth," declares Mel.

As their customers are predominantly college students, representatives of the young company are engaged in selling sweaters at George Washington, American and Maryland universities. These salesmen, friends of the Morgensteins, operate on a commission basis.

"We operate out of our house to keep expenses down," states the besweatered senior.

"My brother and I started this business so that we could help pay our expenses through business and law school," says Wilson's sweater czar.

Sales at Wilson have been on a small scale as only Mel's close friends have been purchasing his sweaters. Steve got the idea for the company after working for a similar organization at Penn.

## Doodlers Daub Posters for Prizes In Flower, Garden Show Contest

Doodlers, take note. That talent, put to use, may earn a prize in the National Capital Flower and Garden Show poster contest.

"Originality is the most important factor," states Miss Jean Dorrel, art teacher, who will give specific instructions and help to any who desire them.

Entries must be submitted to the Flower Show Office, 1304 Eye St., N. W., by Feb. 7.

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the first place winner, \$15 to the second and \$10 to the third.

Limelight

# Mental Gymnastics Rope Merit Laurels

Pen in hand and brain in head, burning the midnight oil has paid off for one girl and three boys who are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship race.

Donica Dudley, 210-7, Wilson's sole female finalist, is active in the Philosophical Society, Science and German clubs and the Junior Town Meeting League. Bugs and beasts inspire Donnie to a career in biology, which she hopes to follow after college at Earlhand in Indiana.



Wilson's Daniel Webster appears in the form of Alexander Korns, 204-7. Active Alex is seen in every political pot, ranging from Key Club to chairmanship of the committee for panel discussions in civics. Science also fascinates this versatile senior, who is co-chairman of the extra-sensory perception committee of the Science Club.

"I read a lot in my spare time," admits Alex, a member of the Literary Society, who works in the Airport Book Shop in Chevy Chase.

Harvard is his first choice, although "the best school to which I can afford to go" is next in line. After college, he plans to continue his interest in politics in the field of public affairs. Alex is conducting the student opinion polls in the BEACON.



Alexander Korns student opinion polls in the BEACON.

"Roger and over!" Radios captivate the imagination of Walter Lockhart, 215-7, who is president of the Radio Club. Radios and hi-fis are his hobbies. After the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he hopes to be an electrical engineer.



Walter Lockhart

Working at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Robert Lynn, 321-7, is deep in one of his favorite topics. As president of both the Science Club and the Junior Town Meeting League, he is aiming for a career as a college history professor.

Bob's interests run the gamut from public speaking to science. He has appeared several times on Teen Talk and Youth Wants To Know. In the City Science Fair in 1956, he took first prize in the field of biology.



Amherst, Haverford, Robert Lynn or Hopkins are Bob's college plans. On the Newscasters' executive committee, in the National Honor Society and treasurer of the Exchange Group, his hobby is a car that spends all its time in his garage.

Sad Sack, Go Back!

# Female Minus 'Pound of Flesh' Equals Chemised Proportions

By Rosalind Epstein

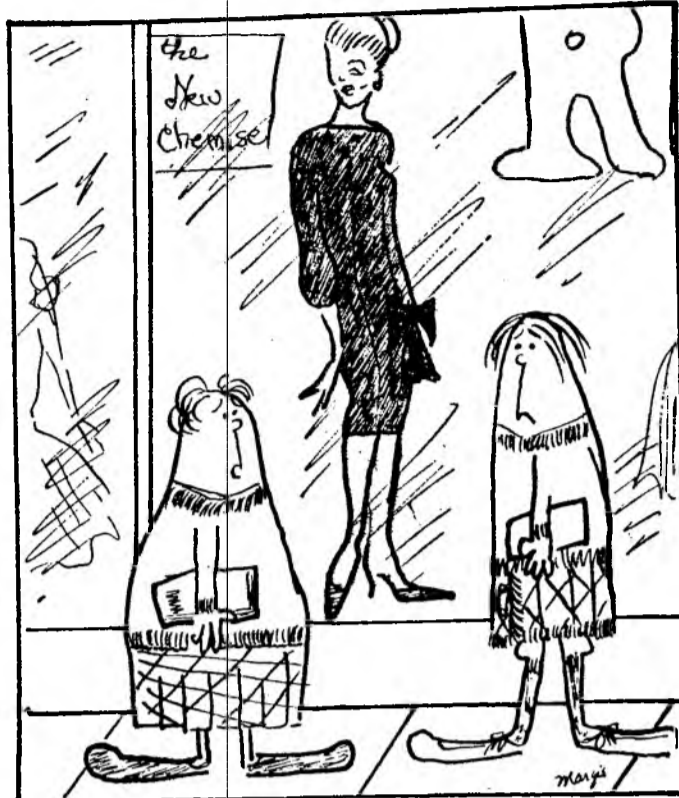
"'Tis destiny that shapes our ends," commented the Bard of Avon, but 'tis the clothing designer who tries to change destiny every year with a new "mode" for the female torso to wriggle into.

Chemise, which means "shirt" in French or "hemmed shirt" in old German and signified "loose undergarment" (worn by both men and women) in Latin and "priest's surplice" in old English, now spells horror in the eyes of the American male.

Departing from the hourglass, the goal for the girlish form now seems to be the beanstalk. Unfortunately the new-found freedom of the dress, precariously cut on the bias, inevitably ends up making the figure closely resemble a pear.

Some paring-down here and there is in order, as even Shakespeare comments posthumously and helpfully, "Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt!"

Pointed-toe shoes, although they ap-



"I just don't think it would look right on me."

pear to be lethal weapons, are actually a boon to podiatrists. The extra length required in order to fit them has brought about the long, skinny look in footgear. Thus women no longer feel it necessary to squeeze their clodhoppers into a size 5 1/2.

Other innovations in shoe styles are the rainbow-hued "gumdrops" (not lollipops!) considered delicious by many but sticky by some of the conservative male community. This thin-soled footwear is made usually of soft leather or suede.

Symbolic of "la boheme," tights may yet gain the toehold on the popularity ladder now occupied by knee socks.

Also in vogue are the plaid "kilt" skirts, complete with fringe and held with a bright new diaper pin. "O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us, to see oursels as ithers sie us!" wrote that perceptive Scotsman, Robert Burns.

Wrap-around skirts are definitely not for the hippy. However, they are truly functional because retired skirts may be used as blankets or perhaps a shawl for grandma.

All in all, the strenuous dieting required by this year's fashions certainly isn't doing much to reduce the farm surplus.

# 'No Business Is Good,' Says Precinct Captain

"No business is good business," states Eighth Precinct Captain Daniel Fletcher, whose precinct is one of the most crime-free in the District, just three blocks from Wilson.

The Eighth reported only 872 major crimes in 1956, while 17,610 occurred in all 14 precincts. Of the precinct's crimes, 25 per cent involved housebreaking, and 71 per cent, theft.

Only 19 cases of homicide, rape, robbery or assault were reported, of 4,177 in all 14 precincts.

The precinct includes the area bounded by Western Avenue, Rock Creek Park and a line running along Massachusetts Avenue, Cathedral Avenue and Little Falls Road. About 55,000 people live here.

Eighty-five men, a smaller number than in any other precinct in the city, are assigned to the Eighth. Because of holidays, absences and leave, only 51 men, on the average, are on duty daily. These men are divided into three approximately equal sections and rotate shifts weekly.

On each shift, two men must be in the station, at Forty-second and Albermarle Streets, as clerks. Eight others must patrol in the four squad cars: numbers 81, 82, 83 and 84. Footpatrollers are generally assigned to the business sections.

# Paw Marks Courier Tabs Pedagogue for Pupil; Evasive Book Title Flusters Junior

Metamorphosis . . . Mr. George Webb was slightly annoyed when office messenger Kathie Klein asked him where the teacher was. Upon learning his identity, the sophomore excused herself by saying, "Oh, I thought you were a student."

Regressive tendencies . . . Mrs. Olive Wilson, government prof, was having a little difficulty finding the part she wanted in a mimeographed speech. "I don't know where to begin," she sighed. "Try 'once upon a time,'" suggested senior Jerry Kossow.

Bright complexion . . . As she was called on, Nancy Coznick, 220-5, confidently walked to the front of her English class, ready to give a book report. Her face grew flushed and flustered as she frantically tried to proceed, but how could she? The book's title had completely slipped her mind.

Different angle . . . During a typical session of Mrs. Ruth Chase's first period geometry class, junior Sheila Marlowe commented, "Some of us are so stupid and illogical, I pity the teacher."

Double, double, toil and trouble . . . While listening to a recording of "Macbeth" during Mr. Joseph Morgan's last period English class, senior Clyde Haven began reciting. Among his unappreciative audience was Mr. Morgan, who remarked, "You had better be quiet, Clyde. You're no match for Maurice Evans."

Sno joke . . . Seniors Cookie Wiener and Phil Hochberg were sitting in the auditorium during the Christmas assembly singing "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Tout de suite both were splashed by tiny white flakes falling from the ceiling—bona fide, 100 per cent, Wilson plaster.

Raw deal . . . Liza Levine, 205-7, diets by eating hard-boiled eggs every day for lunch. One day as usual, she began peeling the shell of her egg. It was raw!

Reviewing Stand

# Sketches Satirize Suburbia, Sagan, Spillane

By Susan Tassler  
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES.  
By Jean Kerr. 192 pp. New York: Doubleday & Company, Inc. \$3.50.

For the pause that refreshes, drop that algebra and dip into Jean Kerr's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

The wife of drama critic Walter Kerr and a playwright in her own right, Mrs. Kerr has produced a light series of sketches, fourth on the best-seller list. The title, by the way, refers to her four sons. Leaving "a charming three-point arrangement of green stems," the wayward boys ate the daisies of the dinner-table centerpiece.

In this vein, Mrs. Kerr goes on to spoof diet fanatics, operations, overly friendly dogs and child psychologists. Here she ranks merely on a par with other part-time humorists. Her ability to wield a satiric sentence plainly lies in the field of literary parody.

Anyone on a laughing jag should note the chapter, "Toujours Tristesse," a lampoon of the free love-and-futility theme

currently emanating from France via Francoise Sagan.

In a takeoff on her "deathless" prose ("... my heart turned over once, quickly and neatly, like a pancake on a griddle"), La Sagan's precocious, bored-to-tears heroines are swiftly cut down to sighs.

"Don Brown's Body," a ludicrous union of Mickey Spillane and Stephen Vincent Benet, is a comment on "that special genre known as detective fiction." Noting that the type is "not to be read, but to be inhaled," Mrs. Kerr proceeds

with her guts-y version, definitely not material for the Spring Play.

"A round white face with yellow hair poured over it like chicken gravy on mashed potatoes" is her reference to a minor character, making evident her talent for garbage-disposal smiles.

Even in the index, the light touch is retained with pseudo-intellectual items, ranging from "Fifth, Beethoven's" to "Idiot, tale told by a." Perspicacious parody plus subtle satire equal a good time had by all.

# Plaster Caste

(To the tune of "Sons of Wilson")

By Ellen Friedman

Sons of Wilson, still outspoken  
Even though their legs are broken,  
Wear their plaster as a token  
Of political finesse.

Presidents of school and classes  
Win renown by throwing passes;  
Then they get their votes in masses,  
Proving their success.

Last year Parks was bobbling,  
Gained election wobbling;  
The trend's still on; just look at Don—  
Why he just finished hobbling!

Have I found the way to glory?  
Is a splintered leg the story?  
If it is, though this sound gory—  
PUT ME IN A CAST!

# Little Enough

The Government of India is seeking a loan of about \$500 million from the United States. This money is essential for completion of the country's second Five-Year Plan.

Representing a tremendous effort by the Indian government and people to alleviate poverty, that Plan's ambitious goal is to raise the average annual income from \$57 to \$68.

India is financing over 90 per cent of the planned expenditures internally and the requested loan would represent only 5 per cent of the total. India's credit record is good and the loan is a sound business proposition.

Moreover, all India is enthusiastic over the Plan. If it fails, political chaos will probably result in this young democracy. Thus the requested loan is a good political investment.

If the United States is to maintain political stability and good will in an area so vital to the nation's interests, Congress should grant the loan.



**GEOGRAPHY LESSON . . .** Hiroko Watanabe (right) points out her native land, Japan, Jaya Panday indicates India, her birthplace, while Sita Sankaran, also from India, and Sema Goksel, from Turkey, look on.

## Asian Ambassadors Comment On Language, Customs, Clothes

That 33 Orientals are at Wilson is not occidental.

To old-fashioned males—in Southern India the man is the head of the family, and his wife would never dare to go against him! Sita Sankaran, 217-3, came from Delhi, India, four years ago, where she attended strictly-run convent schools. "I prefer

riages, according to Hiroko Watanabe, 331-5, a native of Japan.

"Schools in Japan are much harder," asserts Hiroko, who has lived six years in the U. S. "Most of the teachers are men and there aren't many co-ed schools. Few girls attend college because of the early marriage age."

The Japanese fair sex has forsaken tradition to wear Western type clothes, adds Hiroko.

Students in Iran live the life of Riley. "We don't have to change rooms after every class. The teachers come to us," declares Chista Shashaani, 318-5.

Dating is not common among Iranian high school students.

Sema Goksel, 218-5, who came from Turkey 11 months ago, finds making friends here hard because "everyone is too busy." Sema carried 13 subjects at once.

Girls of Turkey wear uniforms

and are allowed no make-up until they are 18. "Dating starts around 15, but there's very little going steady," explains Sema.

Only two classes from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. formed a typical schoolday in Indonesia for Doli Panggabean, 229-8. "I think Wilson is much better than Indonesian schools," states Doli.

### Club Beat

## Modern Dancers Rehearse For Western Extravaganza

Like dancing? Have a hankering for the wild 'n wooly West? The new Modern Dance Club combines both.

Members are learning the basic techniques of modern dance for a production with a Western theme in May.

Mrs. Jane Bernot, sponsor, stressed that the club is also open to boys.

Officers are Myra Johnson, president; Norma Greenbaum, vice president; Flora Paasonen, secretary; and Gail Greenberg, treasurer.

### • Dating Problems?

"Problems of Teenage Dating" is the topic of the Y-Teen panel discussion Feb. 3, in room 300 at 3:05 p.m.

Jennifer Sanger, moderator, will lead the panel of four senior girls. The discussion is open to all Wilson girls.

### • Welcome, Soci!

First semester "A" students in Latin will be eligible for membership in the Latin Honor Society. Sponsored by Mrs. Grace Smith, the society will meet every third week.

### Enrollees from Asia

Country	Number
China	12
India	5
Indonesia	3
Iran	6
Japan	6
Turkey	1

U. S. schools because there's so much freedom."

Attention, unbetrothed! In Japan the parents arrange mar-

## Uniformed Romeos Croon Siren Song As Jangos Answer Call to Service

"There is nothing more attractive to me than a guy in uniform!"

This is the exclamation of junior Patricia Williams, a Jango. The Jangoes, formally known as the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, are a voluntary group whose membership is re-

stricted to granddaughters, daughters and sisters of commissioned officers who are serving or have served in the armed forces.

Jangos hobnob at the Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club, serving food from 8 p.m.-3 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Girls who do not work at the canteen help as nurses' aides at Doctors' Hospital. "Helping someone gives me a feeling of satisfaction," states junior Carolyn Ashby.

At the Fort Belvoir Post Hospital, Jangos work in the children's clinic, lightening the nurses' chores by making little patients more contented.

Other Jangos are Barbara Adair, Susan Altman, Susan Bailey, Mary Behling, Carol Carde, Marianne Ellis, Katherine Guilford, Elizabeth Hickey, Kristine Holmes, Mary Kumpe, Ann McFarlane, Mary Miller, Sally Sneed, Sarah Sneed, Margaret Turkel and Melinda Young.

## World Problems Take New Twist

A "new look" in current events is being tackled in Mrs. Rebekah McReynolds' government classes.

Bi-monthly discussions are organized and presided over by a discussion chairman. William Jarrett, 205-7, Alexander Korns, 204-7, and Diane Baker, 202A-7, are the chairmen of the first, second and fifth period classes, respectively.

The first period class Tuesday discussed "How Inter-Service Rivalry Has Affected Our National Defense"; the second, "The Background, Organization and Work of NATO"; and the fifth, "The Effects of Drinking and Smoking on the American Teenagers."

Generally four persons on the committee give speeches on different aspects of the main subject, which has ranged from "Segregation in the United States" to "Recent Developments in the USSR."

Mrs. McReynolds states, "This type of study gives the student a chance to advance his intellect by concentrated research."



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## Alumni Show Mettle In College Records

"Sons of Wilson still undaunted" flaunt their "banners to the skies" as in college they are bringing renown to their alma mater.

From high school grid to college bowl games have gone James Culp, '54, center for Duke University in the Orange Bowl, and Lawrence Herzburn, '53, guard for Tennessee in the "Gator" Bowl.

## Senior Avows U. S. Loyalty

Left halfback Michael Sommer, '52, who led the North to victory in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., was elected to the 1958 All-Southern Conference first team and received honorable mention for All-American. He is the number-one draft choice of the Washington Redskins.

Other up-and-coming football heroes are John Webster, '54, first string halfback at Cornell and Walter Fleisher, '57, end for the Yale frosh football team.

Turning from stadium to scholarships, Barbara Dinkin, '56, attained the dean's list at George Washington along with 69 other junior college students.

Michael Sommer, '52, and Mary Hoffman and Ruth Reagan, '54, seniors at G. W., were named to the ranks of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Steven Sandler, '57, was recently elected member-at-large in George Washington's Pre-Med Society.

February 11 is a red-white-and-blue letter day for senior Arnost Heidrich, for on this day he will become an American citizen.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Arnost came to live in the United States in 1949 after the Communists overthrew the government in his homeland.

Arnost's academic record Arnost Heidrich ranks him number one in the senior class. At Alice Deal Junior High, he was valedictorian of his graduating class.

Outside of his studies, he enjoys exploring Washington. Arnost estimates he has covered 60 per cent of the city and suburbs by walking through the streets and riding the street car and bus lines.

Interested in mathematics and theoretical physics, Arnost plans to become an original researcher in these fields after college. His campus choice is uncertain.



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# Tigers Oppose St. Albans In Single Home B-Ball Tilt

By Stuart Silverstone

Tiger b-ballers will oppose St. Albans today at 3:30 in the only home game other than the alumni tilt.

This non-league contest is scheduled between the two sections of the double round-robin, in which the Green and White plays each division opponent twice. The Wilson-Roosevelt game, Tuesday, on the latter's court at 4:30, starts the second half of this tourney.

## Frosh Dominate Squad

Three '57 first-stringers bolster the present St. Albans quintet. While five freshmen are on the team, only one senior made the ranks.

This 15-man aggregate has an average height of 6 feet. Starting for the Saints are Sandy McPeck, Eddie Trickett, Jerry Lyman, Eddie Smith and Frank Smith.

Should the game follow the pattern of past performances,

## Hoop Encounters

Wilson	Opponent	Score
57	Roosevelt	60
81	Coolidge	59
75	Walter Johnson	49
48	Bell	38
46	Western	62
68	Dunbar	75
47	Cardoo	70

Wilson will be the victor, since the Tigers defeated Coolidge, 81-59, while the latter overpowered St. Albans, 50-38. The Saints hold a mediocre 0-4 mark.

In last year's contest the Green and White lost 65-61.

The Saints are a member of the Interstate Academic Conference, which includes locally Friends and Landon.

**Quintet Seeks Revenge**  
In the Tiger-Rider clash earlier this season, Roosevelt won 60-57. Wilson Coach Herman Littman asserts, "The squad committed too many errors, making it impossible to win. I think the experience that the boys have gained since then will help them make a better showing on their second try."

With an average height of six feet, Roosevelt boasts four good rebound-gainers in Clarence Jackson, Harry Washington, John Hyater and Kenny Mirman.

Since only three Rider letter-

## JUMP FOR IT . . .

Tiger b-ballers, Gene Jewett is high man on the totem pole as he reaches farther than the Bell opposition. Vocat cagers in contention for the ball are Fred Harris (23), Walter Markward (facing John Luce) and Willie Hinson (back to camera). Also standing by is Wilson's Fred Hetzel. The closely-contested battle ended in a 48-38 Green and White win.

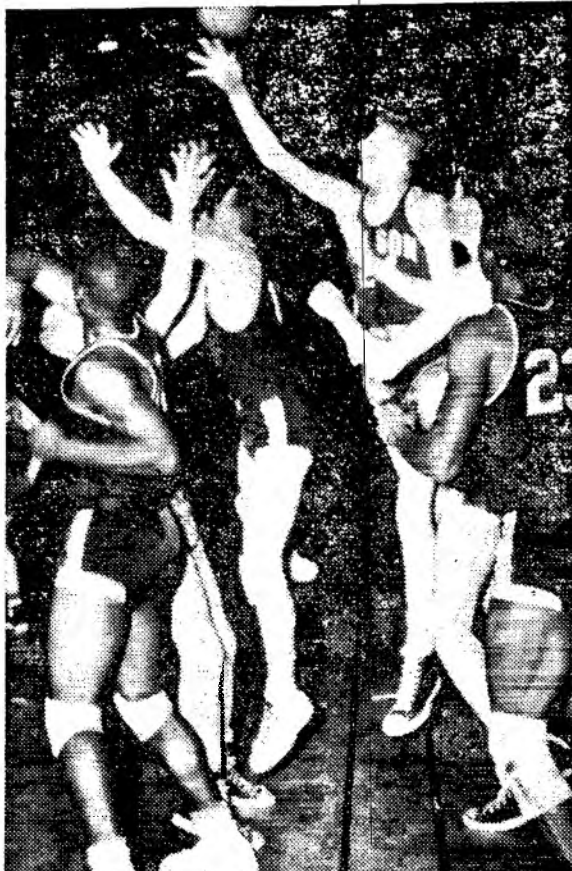


Photo by Bensinger

men returned from last year, the team lacked experience in the early part of the season but has been progressing each game.

The Red and Blue squad consists of four seniors, five juniors and one sophomore, with Jackson and Hyater leading the scoring. "Our group exhibits no speed

whatsoever and this upcoming clash should be a tough one," admits Rider Coach Gabriel Ferrazzi.

Wilson has scored an average of 57.8 points per game, while league foes have dropped an average of 60.6 tallies through the hoop.

## JV Cage Squad Trains for Varsity, Battles McKinley Tech in Next Game

McKinley Tech provides the next opponent for the Tiger JV cage squad here Monday at 3:30.

"The JV is the best possible training ground for a strong var-

cludes calisthenics, lay-ups, fast break plays, short scrimmages and shooting drills. Workouts are usually from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The group, composed entirely of sophomores, trains with the regular team.

Four outstanding players on the squad are forwards Ralph Roberts and John Nalls, guard Clark Rabon and center Gary Transtrum. Other members include Dale Badoud, Don Conner, Leonard Chapman and Clark Goldstein. Also expected to join the team is 6-foot 1-inch Hugh Buckingham.

"The team has performed very favorably in competition so far this season, and I expect to produce some outstanding b-ballers for the future," maintains Coach Littman.

## JV Combats

Wilson	Opponent	Score
63	Thomas Jefferson	22
50	Western	34
56	Coolidge	38
52	Western	37
35	Gonzaga	41
49	DeMatha	54
53	McKinley	61
39	Roosevelt	38

sity," comments Don Edington, who assists Mr. Herman Littman in coaching duties.

Daily practice by the team in-

## Lubar Occupies Top Rung on Links Ladder, Hopes to Take National Open as Amateur

Sixth-semesterite Chuck Lubar, who qualified for the U. S. Junior Amateur Golf Championship in 1957, is one of the outstanding athletes at Wilson.

His aspirations include being the first amateur to win the National Open.

While on a week's vacation at Kenilworth Lodge in Sebring, Fla., three years ago, Chuck decided to play golf. "I just liked the idea of knocking around a little ball," he asserts.

The fairways' whiz puts himself through a rough practice

schedule in the summer by playing six days out of seven, slacking off in the winter to once or twice a week.

Holding the number one position on the Tiger squad last season, he defeated each of his five league opponents.

A member of the 1956 and 1957 Simpson Cup Team, which consists of the eight best linksmen in the District, Maryland and Virginia, Chuck traveled to



Chuck Lubar

## What's the Score?

# Coaches to Quit In Pay Hassle

By Jack Sando



The most serious problem ever to face the District public high school sports program is the possibility of an all-out resignation by p.e. teachers from coaching tasks.

Unless compensation for after-school instruction is resolved by the nine members of the Board of Education by Mar. 1, all area mentors will drop varsity athletics.

"Even if we agree to the coaches' requests, Congress, which appropriates funds for the District, would probably be economy-minded due to the present need for more science and mathematics teachers," maintains Mr. Walter Tobriner, president of the Board.

A plan submitted by the D.C. High School Coaches' Association provides for \$800 to a head coach and \$500 to each assistant in a major sport such as football, while \$250-\$500 would be given each instructor of a minor activity, as golf, depending on its importance.

Mr. John Jankowski, president of the above group, asserts, "It is only fair that coaches be paid for the three-to-four extra hours spent every day while their individual sports are in season."

"The National Education Association survey of this problem shows that 85 per cent of cities the size of Washington are paying for this service. I feel sure that neither the Washingtonians nor the members of Congress will stand for the extinction of area athletics."

Another related matter under discussion is that of reimbursing faculty members engaged in other extracurricular activities. "They have the moral claim to additional remuneration if the coaches' wishes are granted," affirms Mr. Tobriner.

The crucial point has finally arrived. Unless some settlement is soon decided upon, this area of the school which fosters character traits of sportsmanship, leadership, fair play and teamwork will be greatly weakened due to the all-important, all-powerful dollar.

## Cindermen Loosen Muscles For Armory Track Contest

Getting into condition for the Metropolitan Interscholastic Indoor Track Meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., twenty sweat-soaked males have been running through the third floor corridors for the past month.

For almost an hour and a half every day, the boys jog laps, do sprints and exercises to prep for the important contest.

Since it is too cold to practice outdoors, the high jumpers and broad jumpers have been practicing on mats in the armory.

"We lost a good many boys last year," declares Coach Alfred Collins, "but this year's group is enthusiastic and willing to work."

Seniors Don Stein, Lo Van der Valk, Justin O'Neill and Ted Alexander, runner-up in the schoolboy high jump last spring, and juniors Lew Parker and Dick Drummond have shown outstanding promise.

The fact that the high school finals will take place during the Star games, also at the armory tomorrow night, in which top amateur athletes from all over the country compete, should provide an extra incentive.

"Running at night with the stars is a great experience and inspiration," comments Mentor Collins.

A large number of Metropolitan high schools, in addition to

Maryland and Virginia schools within a 50-mile radius, are entered in the MITM. Events will be the same as those in an outdoor meet, with the exception of the discus and the shotput.

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## Bay Staters Visit Wilson In Exchange

Prowling Wilson's halls for the next five days will be 30 exchange students from Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

The Newtonites will be greeted at a special assembly this morning. Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts has been invited to speak at the assembly. Donald Edington and Dr. John Brouger, principal, will welcome the visitors.

### Dance Welcomes Visitors

Dr. Carl Hansen, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, and Dr. Paul Elicker, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and former principal of Newton High School, will also speak.

The exchanges will attend the vice-versa shipwreck dance tonight. The Imperial Five will play for the dance. Tickets for the "informal" affair are \$1.25 before and \$1.50 at the door.

A dressy party at Mary Jo Pyles' home will highlight Saturday evening. Other social activities for the week will be hen and stag luncheons Saturday, a spaghetti dinner at St. Columba's Church Monday, and a coke party Tuesday evening.

### Exchangees Attend Classes

A bus sightseeing tour of Washington will occupy the Newton exchanges Monday. Taking the streetcar Tuesday, the Newtonites will see the White House and the Capitol. They will meet their congressman, Mr. Laurence Curtis, and watch Congress in action.

Before leaving Wednesday, the visitors will view a Student Council meeting. They will attend classes with their exchange partners today and Wednesday.

## Skeletal Parade Haunts Biologists

"The thigh bone connected to the hip bone, the hip bone connected to the leg bone. . . ."

Mr. George Webb's biology classes learn the arrangement of "dem bones" by observing the zoological skeletons on exhibit in room 223.

Mounted skeletons from the Carolina Biological Supply Company on exhibit include an 18-inch dogfish, a bullfrog, two pigeons, a 4-foot snake, a cat and a dog.

"We are using the skeletons to show differences and likenesses in the bone structure in the vertebrae family," asserts Mr. Webb.

"We didn't use our human bones for this showing but we do have a substitute in 'Herman,' our undernourished, paper skeleton," states the biology instructor.

### Get a Job

## Teenagers Seek Positions To Replenish Piggy Banks

By Stanton Samenow

As piggy banks will be empty at the close of this school term, teens by the hundreds will be seeking summer jobs. Now is the time to learn of employment opportunities.

Government typist and stenographer jobs are much in demand. To be considered for these positions, a candidate must demonstrate on a Civil Service test his ability to type 40 words per minute and/or take dictation at 80 words per minute.

Another hurdle is the general intelligence test, which measures vocabulary, spelling and grammar achievement.

Tests may be taken any time at the Pension Building at Fifth and G Streets, N.W. For the convenience of pupils, Wilson will administer Civil Service examinations May 8 at 2 p.m. Minimum age requirement for taking the tests is 17.

June graduates interested in science and possessing a high academic record are eligible to participate in student-trainee or work-study programs. To qualify



Photo by Bensinger

## Race for Space Inaugurates Fair

The first to school Monday morning will reap the reward of a choice project for the Country Fair, Mar. 21. For the earlybirds, the school opens at 6:30.

The line-up will form at room 127, whose doors will open at 8 a.m., to obtain approval of Mr. Crum, industrial arts teacher and sponsor of the Country Fair. All section and club presidents must then arrange with Mr. Saylor Cubbage, chemistry teacher in room 323, for floor space in either gym.

Proceeds of the fair will be used to furnish the armory with acoustical tile, the Student Council voted.

Tables for booths will be set up in the hall outside the gyms Mar. 20 at 3 p.m. and may be reserved only if decorated the same afternoon by section and club committees.

**THEM THAR BEARS . . .** Beginning early, juniors Susan Dunne and Allyn Kilsheimer hand the stuffed teddy bears they collected for prizes at the Country Fair to junior section veep Merry Klein.

Slogan for this event is "Come in on a shamrock." Competitive shamrock sales between sections will begin Mar. 10 at the booth in the front hall. A shamrock serves as admission to the fair.

### Duke and Duchess Elected

Strip tickets at five for 25 cents, for use instead of cash on concessions at the fair, will go on sale Mar. 17 in the bank.

When merchants are solicited for prizes, Mr. Crum reminds students to have one of the four letters distributed by him to each organization and to give donors flyers to display in their store windows. These letters explain the fair and its purpose. No live animals are to be received as gifts.

Ruling the sixteenth annual fair will be the duke and the duchess elected from the junior class. After nominations by the juniors Mar. 4 in their home-rooms, four girls and four boys receiving the highest number of nominations will be candidates.

### Assembly Program Planned

From Mar. 5-14 penny ballots will be cast into milk bottles in the cafeteria. The nominees receiving the most money in their bottles will be crowned Mar. 18 at the Country Fair assembly.

Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, physical education instructor, and a duke and duchess committee of the Student Council will plan the assembly program.

"All clubs and sections should send thank-you letters to merchants who contribute gifts," advises Student Council president Donald Edington. "Special stationery may be obtained from Mr. Crum."

# The Beacon

Vol. 23, No. 5 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, February 21, 1958

## Worn Passages Acquire New Face

A "new face" is being installed where 20,618 feet have dared to tread.

After 23 years of service, 425 soapstone steps have been shuffled out. Crowding down the wrong side of the stairs, which started in November, is expected to end by Mar. 1. Besides the four main flights, the gym and music section steps will be repaired.

Treads not worn through are flipped over so that the unused bottom part is now the face of the steps. Others have to be completely replaced.

Removal of the partitions between the woodshops to facilitate supervision, suggested nine years ago, has also begun.

## Jr., Sr. High Music Groups Join in 'Youth' Concert

"Youth in Concert" provides the theme for the instrumental groups of Wilson and Alice Deal in a program of American music, Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Under the batons of Mr. Hendrik Essers and Mr. Frank Toperzer, instrumental directors, the Wilson and Deal bands and orchestras will combine for the first time to spark a \$1200 drive for their instrument fund.

The proceeds will go toward purchasing band uniforms, as well as new music and instruments. Beginning Monday, section treasurers will sell \$1 tickets for the performance.

The 150-piece massed band will perform "March Slave" by Tchaikovsky and "Colonel Bogey March" by Alford.

The combined 100-piece orchestra will play "Tournament of Temperments" by Dittersdorf,

while the Wilson orchestra alone will render "Symphonie Miniature" by McKay and "Fiddle Folly" by Barnes.

"Psyche and Eros" by Franck, performed by the Wilson band, will end the program.

During intermission Mrs. Gladys Sanders will lead the Choir in "The Creation" by Richer, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles and "Younger Generation" by Copeland. Irving Zeiger, 202A-4, will accompany the songsters.

"To make this concert a success, the auditorium must be filled," states Mr. Essers. "This means we need the support of every Wilsonite."

## Scientists to Display Projects For Annual Local Exhibition

Science enthusiasts will display their talents Apr. 1 at Wilson's annual Science Fair. During lunch periods, students may view projects in science laboratories.

All participants may enter the District Science Fair at Georgetown University, Apr. 19-22.

Exhibits for the District Fair are limited to a 4-foot front and three feet from back to front.

Divided into nine subject areas, the fair will include projects in botany, chemistry, earth

and astronomical sciences, electronics, engineering sciences, mathematics, medical sciences, physics and zoology.

A project may be submitted by any student or by a group of students. Group exhibits, however, will not be eligible for the National Science Fair. Contestants may enter only one exhibit.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Archibald Lucas, chemistry teacher, in room 323.

One winner from each field will receive a certificate award. Second and third places and honorable mentions will be cited.

Items will be judged on scientific thought, thoroughness and clarity, creative ability, and skill and neatness.

The District Science Fair is sponsored by the Washington Junior Academy of Sciences, the District Council of Engineering and area boards of education.

## Six Seniors Vie for Valedictory Post; Juniors Receive First Ranking Cards

Four girls and two boys who head the class of '58 are vying for the valedictory post.

Occupying the number one spot in a class of 382 members are Nancy Goodman, 202; Arnost Heidrick, 215; Meridith Moore, 202A; and Hermine Levy, Joan Levy and Jack Sando, 204.

Juniors received their first rankings Feb. 11. When they graduate, they will have received four ranking cards, which represent an average of all major and half major subjects.

Grades count for class rankings that are earned in the fifth

## Council Members Participate In Monthly 'Swap' Program

By sponsoring an interhigh exchange, the Student Council hopes to acquire new ideas from other schools.

Participating in the monthly local "swap," Wilson will send two students to two other high schools to observe their classes and activities. After reporting their findings to the Council, the members will make use here of any applicable ideas.

In March, four volunteer Student Council members will visit Western and Spingarn, while leaders from Armstrong and Bell will note Wilson activities.

Exchange participants will meet the principals and attend a Council meeting. Guided by Council members, the visitors will attend classes.

"These visits will promote a better understanding between students of different high

schools," asserts Charles Lubar, project chairman.

Fourth semester section presidents are Thomas Abernathy, 305; Lawrence Abraham, 225; Nicki Berbakas, 112; Stephen Glaser, 301; Evelyn Kilsheimer, 328; Donna Owens, 224; George Photakis, 216; Ralph Roberts, 310; Robert Saum, 225; David Schade, 322; Loraine Schneider, 217; Martha Sigmund, 302; Gary Transtrum, 219; and Doris Weigand, 201.

Sixth semesterites are Barbara Jean Burns, 209; Jerome Cohen, 220; Sandra Curran, 113; Robert Ellickson, 223; Cotton Havell, 303; Alexander Leeds, 104; Charles Lubar, 304; Margaret McCollum, 330; Christopher Millsbaugh, 311; Terry Russell, 318; Susan Schneider, 115; Joan Sylvester, 208; and Mary Jo Pyles, 331.

Senior presidents are Greer Allen, 210; Doris Allred, 122; Adrienne Ames, 323; James Cantor, 204-A; Marianne Ellis, 205; Barry Fleisher, 202-A; Robert Gray, 203; Stephanie Hixson, 202; Carolyn Johnson, 215; Alexander Korn, 204; James Krick, 321; Jean Schade, 214; and Donald Snyder, 326.

## • Fork It Over • Think

Last seen in the vicinity of Woodrow Wilson's cafeteria: 20 sharp; 136 pronged; 84 curved; 240—missing!

On Sept. 10, 1957, 1162 pieces of silverware were placed in their divided boxes in the cafeteria. Five months later 20 knives, 136 forks and 84 spoons have disappeared.

What became of all this silverware? Much has been retrieved from the trash can. A few mangled specimens have turned up as victims of misused he-man strength. Much of this knife kidnapping, fork fending and spoon rustling could be stopped if Wilsonites would make an effort not to throw silverware away carelessly.

"It's a shame that the money must be used for silverware," states Mrs. Adelaide McReynolds, cafeteria supervisor, "when it could be used for better food."

Instead of being misused, cared-for silverware would provide more ham in a bigger submarine.

## Students Query 'What's in a Name? Hatchets, Green Face Equal Fame

"What's in a name?" This one is familiar to all, but each Wilsonite might see it in a different light.

### Paw Marks

## Beauties Blossom At Valentine Hop

Two hearts, two winners . . . Barbara Jaffe, 321-8, and Penelope Lapham, 204-8, ranked second and third place in a beauty contest at the Miss Valentine's Dance at the Willard Hotel.

**Amendment booster . . .** During a discussion in Mrs. Rebekah McReynolds' government class, senior Mel Morgenstein objected to the eighteenth amendment, prohibiting intoxicating beverages to be imported or exported, on grounds that it interfered with "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

**Slippin' and a sliddin' . . .** At a Student Council meeting President "Donna" Edington, 321-8, announced that the boys were to wear high heels to the installation assembly!

**"A rose by . . ."** While discussing great writers in her English 6 class, Mrs. Alice Zerwick said, "Some writers will always be read, like Socrates, Plato and Alice Zerwick."

**Who's anemic? . . .** Students seated near the window in Mr. Joseph Morgan's second period class complained of being cold. "Well, what do you expect me to do about it," replied the English instructor, "seat you according to red corpuscles?"

**Just "Westing" . . .** Senior Robert Lynn received honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

**Orchids to Janice . . .** By copping first place in the city-wide poster contest for the National Capital Flower and Garden Show, junior Janice Dunn earned herself \$25. Junior Constance Deming and sophomore John Hussey also won honors.

## Board of Education President Advocates Improvement Of Achievement Levels, Extension of Track System

By Alexander Kornis

"The greatest task facing public education in the District of Columbia is to raise the Negro pupils' educational level to that which prevailed in the white schools before integration so that the overall city level can rise above the national average."

These are the words of Mr. Walter N. Tobriner, president of the District Board of Education, who was one of the principal supporters of integration in the city's schools.

Mr. Tobriner, a lawyer, has been president of the Board for one year and a member for six years. His son Matthew graduated from Wilson last year and is now at Princeton University.

Composed of nine citizens of the District who are appointed by the judges of the District Court for three-year terms, the Board of Education decides all educational policies and hires all personnel in the school system. The only limitations on the Board are fiscal; the District Commissioners or Congress can refuse funds.

Board President Tobriner outlined the steps he thinks necessary for achieving the educational goal he has set.

1. Better teachers must be obtained. A bill is now being drawn up for higher teacher pay (teachers with an A. B. now

President Eisenhower has presented to Congress a program of federal aid to assist capable students in securing college degrees. Forty thousand scholarships, emphasizing science and mathematics, would be offered.

How can a mass-scale science speedup be carried out if schools cannot accommodate the expanding enrollment? Appropriations for school construction and increase in teachers' salaries are as necessary as scholarships and could be covered by the federal program.

Nor should scholarship aid be limited to colleges. High schools, since they provide the preparatory training and guidance, should also benefit from the plan.

Each of the sciences offered at Wilson requires considerable laboratory study. Double laboratory periods bi-weekly, supplementing the courses, could possibly replace two periods of physical education or cadet training.

To the American history student the name might mean 1732-1799.

To American literature scholars a "Farewell Address" testifies its significance.

To the banking student it is a green face on a dollar bill.

To the pupil struggling with law or government it plays an important part in the development of his subject.

To girls taking child care, the name plus a hatchet might equal a fable to tell 6-to-9-year-olds.

To the home economics student it might mean cherry pie.

To 850,000 people it could signify a city.

To the ambitious "early bird" Wilsonite, it, connected with February 22, might mean a 99-cent TV.

To George, it was his family name!

To George, it was his family name!

### And Highway We Go!

## City Officials Contemplate Wisconsin Ave. Speedway

By Ian Gilbert

A 200-foot superhighway could some day separate Woodrow Wilson from Wisconsin Avenue. The space between Wilson and Station WTOP is one of the two basic courses being considered for bringing U.S. Route 240 through D.C.

The alternate route under consideration, which would take Route 240 through the District, would be along the Potomac River and the C & O Canal.

Only one part of the plan is definite. A freeway-type road will be built around downtown Washington to provide a speedy bypass of the business district. The only subject of dispute is the path to be used to get Route 240 to this "inner loop."

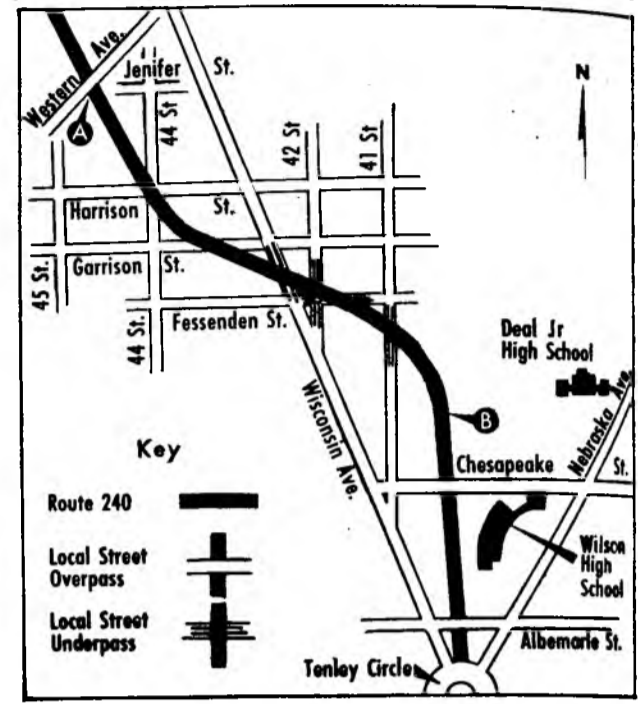
At present, 240 terminates in Maryland below Rockville. One leg will connect with Wisconsin Avenue in Maryland near the National Institutes of Health and will continue into the proposed belt parkway around Washington.

Another spur will drive south to Cabin John, where it will cross the Potomac as part of this same belt road.

Of the two contested alternatives for 240 within the District, the one of most vital concern to Wilsonites is that which would follow the general path of Wisconsin Avenue to Tenley Circle (see map), whence it would connect with the yet-to-be-built Glover - Archbold Parkway, which will join the "inner loop."

The "Wisconsin Corridor" plan would destroy much-needed parking along Fort Drive and other nearby streets and would also affect the plans for the projected Fort Reno recreation area between Wilson and Deal.

Another effect of this routing of 240 would be that many houses in the area would have to be demolished and relatively few crossings of 240 would exist between Tenley Circle and Western Avenue.



Courtesy of the Washington Post

The proposed "Wisconsin Corridor" right-of-way for U. S. Route 240 is represented by the heavy black line above. At points A and B large cloverleaves would be constructed. All streets not marked as overpasses or underpasses would be blocked to traffic.

However, until the Maryland and District governments agree on one plan, no one can say for sure just where Route 240 will go.

Many people have raised objections to the construction of a six- to eight-lane superhighway through their backyards. These people do not seem to realize that this highway must be built sooner or later and that it will benefit the entire community.

### Reviewing Stand

## Midnight TV Fare Results in 'Blue Monday'

By Susan Tassler

*Methought I heard a voice cry "Sleep no more! TV does murder sleep."*

That the funniest, weirdest and most stimulating programs don't get under way until the witching hour, doubtless accounts for the "Zombie Jamboree" Monday mornings.

"Nightcap," for instance, is the newest entry on the sleepytime list for WMAL, Sundays from 11:25 p.m. to 12:05 a.m.

This cool brew of jazzsters mixes veteran MC Felix Grant with vocalist Ann Read and the Charlie Byrd Quartet, shakes well and comes up with an intoxicating musical beverage.

All breeds of harmony on the contemporary scene are at the fingertips of the talented Quartet, from "Green-sleeves" to flamenco, from a Cuban hillbilly number complete with bongos to "My Funny Valentine."

Guitarist Byrd occasionally flies high

with his own creations, such as "Spanish Guitar Blues." Vocal or instrumental, solo or ensemble, "Nightcap" is well worth yawning through "Blues" Monday.

"Ghosties and ghoulies and long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night" are overflowing on WTOP, as "Shock," a program of horror films, dispenses weirdies every Sunday, 11:15 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Its psychological effects are indeed valuable. By contrast to the charms of Count Dracula, even the teacher who smilingly hands out F's seems bathed in a rosy glow.

From 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on WRC, Jack Parr's "Tonight" stands ready to serve week-night insomniacs with such versatile conversationalists as Dodie Goodman.

Padding madly down her stream of consciousness, Dodie releases a variety of comments, from gift shoppes—"How

about mink fertilizer for the garden that has everything?" — to George Washington's gnashers — "Somebody said once that his false teeth weighed an ounce; I read where they weigh a pound; oh, well, I'll look it up."

Another welcome name on "Tonight's" guest roster is the unshelchable Elsa Maxwell, for whom no holds are Paared.

As the psychologists say, sleep is just a habit. Therefore, insomniacs of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your brains.

## Word Knowledge Ups 'Board' Scores

The first step towards mastering the art of susquepedalianism\* is the consultation of vocabulary books.

Does entrepreneur mean to cleanse, an organizer, to sketch or a revelation? Students may learn the meaning of this word plus 3863 others by answering the multiple-choice questions in "4-Star Collegiate Word Power" by Mark Hart. Each page is divided into four groups, covering freshman through senior years.

Material on how words are developed from their Greek and Latin roots, in addition to drills on synonyms and antonyms, is contained in "Twelve Ways to Build a Vocabulary" by Archibald Hart.

For a quick orderly vocabulary building method, "30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary" by Wilfred Funk is ideal. Each day's lesson is outlined and various methods of testing are used to help make learning the words an easier task.

In the seven "Words Are Important" books by H. C. Hardwick, half of each lesson is devoted to looking up a list of words in the dictionary. The word list is then used to fill in the blanks of 20 sentences.

Although these books may not exchange humor, love, mystery or pathos for an hour of reading, they add considerable facility when it comes to the verbal section of College Boards.

\*Using big words.



Mr. Walter N. Tobriner

# Library Cites Totals In Circulation Traffic

"In what encyclopedia will I find a good article on human conservation?" "May I keep this book another week? My father is reading it." Such are typical requests that occur daily in Wilson's library. Seven thousand books fill the shelves for the student's use, with 150 new books included in this total. The library is also equipped with reference books, including encyclopedias, dictionaries, yearbooks, atlases, indexes and almanacs.

"I don't think that all the 1200 students who enter the library each week are aware that the 38-drawer card catalogue aids them by giving the shelf number of each book," states senior Mary Tiffey, staff member.

Another feature is the file of book jackets, which provides a summary of the book and a reference to the author. Interesting newspaper clippings, pictures and pamphlets are also kept on hand.

The Home and School Association appropriation to the library of \$150 is used for re-binding books and subscriptions to 40 magazines.

"When I first came to Wilson, only 10 students were on the library staff," declares Miss Mary Butler Harvey, librarian. "At present, there are 43—the largest staff in the school's history. The students gain valuable experience for occupations and college."

## Club Beat

### JRC Stocks Charity Box

A "treasure" chest is being built by Mr. Clarence Crum's woodshops to hold school and health supplies collected by the Junior Red Cross.

The chest, containing items for reading (an atlas, reference book and yearbook), writing (pens, pencils and notebooks), and arithmetic (rulers, compasses and protractors) as well as toys, will be sent to the Red Cross by the beginning of May.

"These materials will go to a school overseas or one in a disaster area," declares Estelle Lubar, 122-8, president of Junior Red Cross. "We hope to complete two chests if possible."

### Electionize—

Results of the Junior Town Meeting League elections are Jack Sando, 204-8, president; Michael Edelstein, 204A-8, vice president; Sarah Sweet, 321-8, secretary; and Robert Goldberg, 104-6, treasurer.

### Latinize—

The Latin Honor Society has inducted 76 with an A grade.

Joan Abramson, Janet Altman, Judith Arpaia, Terry Baker, Robert Beardsley, Sandra Boorstein, Julia Bremner, Kathryn Butt, Carol Carde, Sheila Chidake, Amy Cohen, Lynne Daniels, Barbara Diebold, John Edelsberg, Sally Einhorn, Ann Feinold, Charles Fewell, Deane Fischer, Hilary Fleming, Georgette Fredrich, Ellen Friedman, David Garnett, Brenda George, Patricia Golden and Donald Goldsmith.

Also included are Jessica Goodman, Mary Ann Graham, Sheila Graham, Carolyn Hall, Barry Handloff, Emily Hanke, James Hanks, Christine Innoof, Kris Karlson, Kay Kirchner, James Krick, Penny Kuykendall, David Lesser, Iris Lipkowitz, Charles Lubar, Diana McCullough, Robert Margolin, Anne Meads, Silja Meret, Rebecca Mills, Lawrence Modisett, Valeris Morante and Steve Nauheim.

Others are Richard Nay, Jane Oliver, Peter Ostroff, Robert Pack, Lloyd Purves, Mary Jo Fyles, Marianne Rosenfield, Michael Salant, Stanton Samenow, Lynne Sanders, Robert Saum, Loraine Schneider, Amy Schwartz, Susan Sherman, Martha Simund, Pauleen Singman, Arlene Smigel, Sally Sneed, Carol Starr, Frances Stearns, Betsy Tihany, Thomas Timbers, Eve Vassileades, Elizabeth Williamson, Nancy Wise, Bryan Wright, Stella Yamazaki and Alice Young.

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## Retiring Prof Moves South

"Although I regret leaving the students and faculty, I am looking forward to moving to Florida in five or six months," smiles Mrs. Mary Spangler, retiring home economics teacher.

Assuming Mrs. Spangler's responsibilities is Mrs. Geraldine Mills. Formerly a teacher at Roosevelt, Mrs. Mills has a bachelor of science degree from New York State Teachers College and earned her masters at Columbia University.

"Life in Florida is easier and more fun. I hope to do some boating, swimming and painting," Mrs. Spangler explains concerning her plans.

During her 16 years at Wilson, Mrs. Spangler has noticed more of a collegiate spirit here than at other high schools. She is pleased, too, that the home economics department has tripled in floor space since 1952 and that a larger number of students are taking the course.

"I am most proud of the fact that I inaugurated the Country Fair in 1943," states Mrs. Spangler.

Mrs. Spangler adds that Wilson has assisted over 19 orphans through high school and at one time was caring for six orphans simultaneously.

Another of her duties was to prepare girls for the Betty Crocker Homemaker Contest.

## College Laxity Shocks Pole

"In Poland anyone who can pass a government test can go to college free," declared 22-year-old Longin Pastusiak.

Studying Franklin D. Roosevelt's foreign policy at the University of Virginia on a Ford Foundation cultural scholarship, Longin spoke of the free college tuition during an interview at the home of Thomas Bensinger, 204-6.

Gene, the name given him by his American friends, was surprised at the laxity of the American college program. "In my sophomore year at the University of Warsaw, we had 42 hours of lectures. Here the student gets only about 22 hours. Saturday in Poland is just like any weekday; school continues as usual.

"We are required to take two foreign languages beginning with the fifth grade. One is Russian and the other, a Western language, such as English, French or German."

All boys in Poland must spend 27 months in the infantry. If Longin Pastusiak is not at the university, he can satisfy this requirement by attending military drills once a week for seven semesters. At the end of the schooling, one month in camp finishes the necessary military obligation.

Longin's impression of New York, his first American city, was, "It is the dirtiest city I have ever seen. The crowds, cars and traffic jams amazed me."



## 311 of '57 Grads Matriculate; Jobs, Uncle Sam Call Others

The importance of a higher education in today's competitive world is reflected by the fact that of Wilson's 363 January and June '57 graduates, 311 are attending colleges.

While 86 per cent are studying, 16 per cent are working full or part-time for the government or private industries. Jobs vary from office and sales work to mechanical and technical positions. Uncle Sam has called nine boys.

These figures were disclosed in a survey made by Miss Celia Oppenheimer, counselor.

Out-of-town colleges have lured 61 per cent of the girls and

## Sixth Regiment Cadets to Contend In Five Inspections, Competitions

TENSHUN! Prepare for inspection! The Woodrow Wilson cadet corps will participate in five inspections and competitions in the next few months.

A uniform, records and weapons inspection will take place here between Mar. 10 and 14.

The finals of the interhigh rifle competition are scheduled for Mar. 24 at the National Guard Armory. Five will enter the map team competition at McKinley Tech on Apr. 17.

The climax of the year's cadet program will be the intramural company competition, May 8, in the stadium. Each of the four

companies will contend for the honor of representing Wilson at the interhigh company competition at Eastern, May 29.

The three losing companies will enter the battalion competition May 28, also at Eastern.

These events count toward the Principal's General Excellency Award.

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UP AND UP, AND U-P-P-P IT GOES . . . WHERE IT STOPS, WHO KNOWS? . . .

Peter Goldberg and Elizabeth Dugan, members of bookroom staff, gaze somewhat ruefully at the approximate number of textbooks that a student must use during his three years at Wilson.

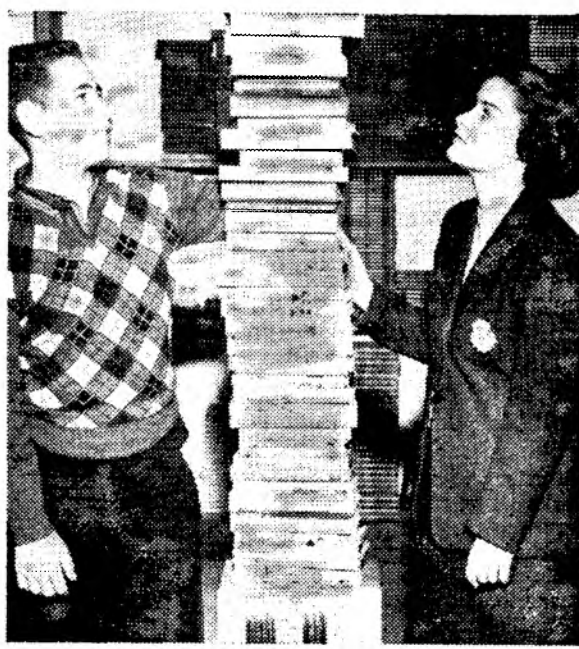


Photo by Bensinger

## Bookworms Seek Paradise In Tom Sawyer's Purgatory

Bookworm's dream! Tom Sawyer's nightmare! This paradise or purgatory (depending on whether one is a bookworm or a Tom Sawyer) is located right under the infirmary. It is the bookroom, which shelves about 30,000 textbooks.

Anyone missing a book? It can probably be found in the bookroom. "If the pupil's name is in the lost book, he will be notified," states Elaine Wender, a staff member, "but not half the books that come in have

names on the label."

When books are found, the student must forfeit a dime in order to reclaim his book.

In addition to these features, the bookroom supplies maps for the social studies classes and exam paper to all teachers.

Miss Mary Gillespie, social studies teacher and bookroom sponsor, unlocks the door at 8:40, closing it when the first gym bell rings. Tuesday and Thursday the bookroom is open fourth period, thanks to the assistance of Mrs. Jean Childs.

Staff members are Paul Barth, Elizabeth Dugan, Peter Goldberg, Joanne Gottlieb, Robert Margolin, James O'Bryant, Beverly Smith, Brona Stein and Joyce Stichman.

50 per cent of the boys, while 28 per cent are cultivating their minds in area schools.

Strolling the campuses of four-year colleges are 124 boys and 121 girls, whereas junior colleges have claimed only 11 boys and 14 girls. Twenty boys attend preparatory schools.

Surprisingly in this Atomic-Space Age, only 33 boys and one girl are preparing for careers in engineering and science, while 46 boys and 85 girls are following a liberal arts course. Striving towards their goals in pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-law courses are 20 boys and two girls.

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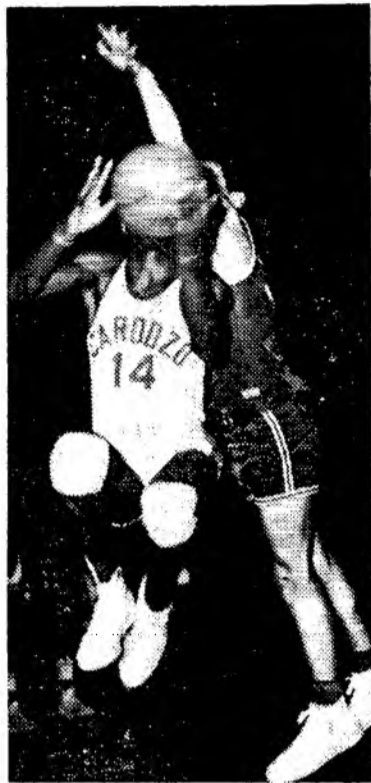
### FORT RENO FLORIST

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EMerson 3-1150

# Cardozo, Eastern Compete for Title

By Bob Goldberg  
Cardozo faces Eastern for the interhigh basketball championship today at 3:30 p.m. in the McKinley gym. This "battle of the fittest" pits the East Division king against the West titlist for public high school laurels. Earlier this year Cardozo's Clerks handed Eastern's Ramblers one of their two interhigh defeats by trouncing them, 67-61. Bullis Prep accounted for two other losses. Eastern at full strength tripped John Carroll, 76-70. The Catholic League champs later humbled Cardozo, 64-43. In the latter game, the Clerks missed former ace Hillary Brown, a February graduate,



**INTO THE BREADBASKET...** Western's Louis Burrows (32) leaps into the air and fouls Cardozo's rebound-retrieving Tom Johnson (14). Cardozo won the interhigh tilt, 48-45.

**League Standings**

West Division		Record
Cardozo	.....	12-0
Western	.....	7-5
Roosevelt	.....	9-3
Dunbar	.....	7-5
Wilson	.....	3-9
Bell	.....	3-9
Coolidge	.....	1-11
East Division		Record
Eastern	.....	11-1
Armstrong	.....	10-2
Phelps	.....	7-5
McKinley	.....	5-7
Spingarn	.....	4-8
Anacostia	.....	3-9
Chamberlain	.....	2-10

from the roster. "Although Brown's absence has hurt us, we have as good a chance as any team," declares Cardozo coach Frank Bolden. Average height of the Clerk quintet is 5 feet 11 inches, with both Frank Harrison and Marshall Johnson hitting 6 feet 4 inches. The Ramblers are eyeing the decisive contest with assurance. "Five for five we're better than any team around," asserts Mentor Robert Hart. Led by co-captains Bernard Chavis, a hook-shot artist, and

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# Hoop Quintet Views Next Season With Expectations of Cage Crown

By Randy Cole  
"A team needs experience and by next year we should have the coordination and material necessary to make a championship squad," asserts basketball coach Herman Littman. While the Tiger five did not cop as many games as had been hoped, the boys acquired the winning traits which should be evident next season. The b-ball aggregate closed the season with an overall 5-12 mark, as three victories were obtained in interhigh matches. Although the Green and White finished in sixth place, the

quintet shaped up well on the score card. Approximate averages per game show John Luce and Fred Hetzel with 15 points and Sam McWilliams with 10 tallies. Two injuries suffered this season were Luce's jammed finger, which limited his play for two weeks, and Hetzel's sprained ankle, keeping him out of action for the last three weeks of cage activity. A few players will be lost through graduation but four of the starting five will be back for the '58-'59 campaign. Those lettermen departing are

Chips Collins, Chuck Silkett, Barry Young and Pete Xeron. Returning to the fold will be Steve Glaser, Hetzel, Gene Jewett, Luce, McWilliams, John Nalls, John Perazich, Clark Ra-

**B-Ball Bouts**

Wilson	Opponent	Score
57	Roosevelt	60
81	Coolidge	59
75	Walter Johnson	49
48	Bell	38
46	Western	62
68	Dunbar	75
47	Cardozo	70
71	St. Albans	38
45	Roosevelt	51
56	Coolidge	51
75	Bell	80
71	McKinley	72
35	Western	68
70	Dunbar	76
51	Cardozo	68

# Damsel Data V-Ball Tourney Commences As Basketball, Dance Exit

By Annetta Cooper  
The girls' volleyball tournament, which began Tuesday, will be climaxed by playoffs Apr. 1 and 2. Coolidge and Deal will provide competition in the interscholastic matches. Senior Joan Goodman was appointed v-ball manager as a result of scoring highest on a rules test. Two physical education instructors, Miss Dorothy Linder and Miss Edith Barnett, are sponsoring the Tuesday and Wednesday contests for approximately ten teams.

Two basketball matches saw the first and second honorary squads trounce Coolidge, 20-18 and 18-14, respectively, Jan. 30. Chosen for the top honorary group were Adrienne Ames, Carol Colbert, Jean Gilson, Mary Franklin Guthrie, Carol Klein, Elizabeth Pierdon, Bonnie Rosenfield, Jean Schade, Marcia Thomas, Patricia Williams and Maureen Wise. The number two aggregate includes Natalie Bates, Kay Belt, Sandra Curran, Gail Greenberg, Christina Imhoof, Mary Laughlin, Sandra Pimper, JoAnne Rosenthal, Frances Watt and Florence Zupnik.

A modern dance demonstration in the girls' gym, Feb. 14, added a "note" to the regular p.e. schedule. Themes ranged from interpretations of rock 'n roll favorites to modern show tunes.

Robert Cephas, the Eastern aggregate whose average size is 6 feet 1 inch has overcome all league opponents. Both teams, known for their fast breaks and speed, will be

**LINEUPS**

Cardozo	Position	Eastern
Johnson, T.	F	Bruce
Jenkins	F	Cephas
Harrison	C	Chavis
Scott	G	Thomas
Douglas	G	Jones

hampered by the McKinley court. Several games have been cancelled there because of the refinished, overly-waxed floor. In Eastern's other interhigh upset, the Ramblers' man-to-man defense, hard to maintain on the slippery wood, was shot full of holes as Armstrong came out the victor, 70-58.

## What's the Score?

# Area Champs Need Playoffs

By Jack Sando  
One of the biggest hassles among sports fans is the question of which football or basketball team is "top dog" in the area. A recently-devised solution to this problem is to have a playoff between the champions of the five prominent leagues: Interhigh, Catholic, Maryland Bi-County, Northern Virginia Group I and Interstate Athletic Conference. The IAC was set up last week by a group of private schools, including Georgetown Prep, Landon, St. Albans, St. Stephen's, Sidwell Friends and St. James of Hagerstown, Md. A sportsman's delight could be found in such a situation as a b-ball round-robin between Eastern, Carroll, Montgomery Blair, Wakefield and Landon. Not only would school spirit be revitalized but more competition and perhaps better squads would be produced. Another subject of argument is the end-of-season flood of all-star aggregates which differ somewhat in each D. C. paper. In order to furnish fans with the best possible single group, the advice from big-league baseball might well be heeded. A new plan is to be utilized in the majors, beginning this year, in regard to choosing participants for the All-Star game. This scheme entails the selection of outstanding athletes by the coaches and players. Each person would submit his idea of a "dream team," voting for no one on his own squad. The above design would also provide the fairest measuring-stick of topflight ability in the high schools by those who are best acquainted in the field.



# Varsity Sprinters Welcome Cinders on Track Surface

Spike-torn and tennis-shoe-trod cinders covering the Wilson track have been replaced by fresh substitutes in time for the '58 racing season.

A blend of clay and cinders was used for refinishing the fifth-of-a-mile course. Clay is added in order to hold down the cinders, thus keeping them from blowing away during the hot, dry summer.

"After putting the mixture together, we level off the track by placing this compound down according to how much of the old cinders have been blown away. This brings the track up to the proper grade.

"Next we roll the surface and pack it down as best we can," states Mr. Walter Heindard, assistant chief of the D. C. Department of Building and Grounds, which was in charge of the project.

The job took six men 20 working days to complete, but be-

cause of poor weather actual work lasted two months. Seventy-five cubic yards of clay and 212 cubic yards of cinders were used for the refinishing.

Starting in early March, the 8-yard-wide path will be used by the track squad. "We definitely needed this improvement since our runners encountered a back-stretch heaped up with large cinders which are normally found three to five inches below the surface," declares Mentor Alfred Collins.

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## Girls' Colleges Report New Entrance System

Junior girls may solve their college admittance problems as early as October or November of their senior year, thanks to a plan recently announced by the "Big Seven" women's colleges.

The plan, briefly, is this. Any junior girls wishing to attend Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar or Wellesley should take the full battery of the College Board entrance examinations in May, including the SAT and any three of the achievement tests.

A few boys' and co-ed schools, notably Columbia University and the University of Chicago, are using the early acceptance plan. This will probably be effective in the Ivy League soon.

The plan is designed to reduce student anxiety as to which colleges will accept her and to relieve the "Big Seven" of the load of clerical work created by multiple applications. The school must certify that the applicant has applied to only one of these colleges.

As with most colleges, those using the new plan will consider, in addition to the College Board

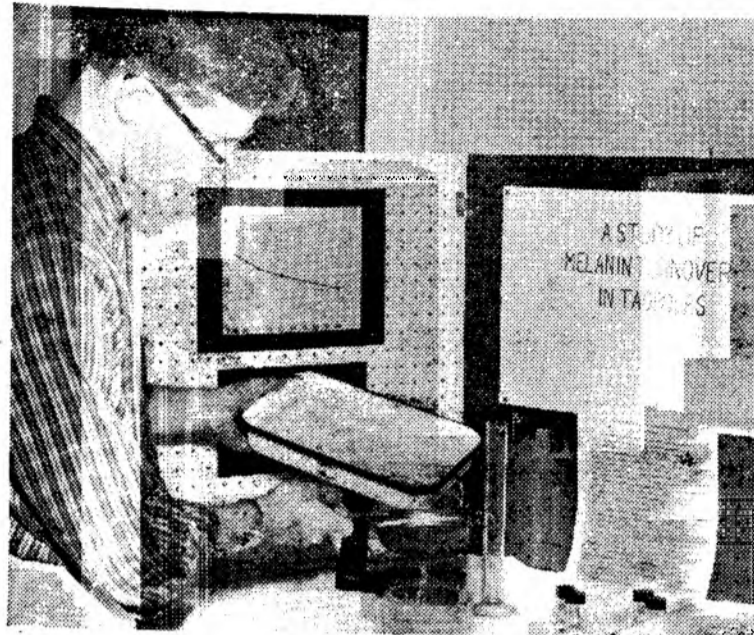
examinations, high school record; principal's recommendation; class ranking; personal character; mental and physical health; motivation-desire to go to college; and extracurricular achievement.

Decisions on applications will be released early in the senior year to allow the student time to apply to other colleges if she wishes.

Those who receive early acceptance are not entirely "in the clear," however, for the colleges will keep track of the student's record in senior year.

Miss Celia Oppenheimer, counselor, advises students to see their counselor before jumping into the plan, because "it's more complicated than it appears."

## Science Wizards Display Projects at Annual Exhibit



TWO BY TWO . . . Senior Robert Lynn prepares his exhibit on the "Melanin Turnover in Tadpoles" for the Science Fair.

Pitting project against project, 27 Wilson scientists will enter the school Science Fair, Apr. 1. Projects may be viewed in the armory by parents and students until 5 p.m.

Botany entrants are Elizabeth Strout, "Auxin—Plant Growth Hormone," and Patricia Hess and Ruth Burtnick, "Optimum Conditions for Growing Coleus." In Zoology is Richard Armsby, "Temperature and Activity."

### Chemistry Entrants

Medical science exhibitors include Jay Rosenberg, "Use of the Polygraph in Measuring Emotions"; Richard Kossow, "Mentality Relationship to Extra-Sensory Perception"; and Norman Melnikoff, "Muscle (Heart) Movement and the Relative Blood Pressure."

Chemistry has attracted Judith Goldenberg, "The Purification of Lubricating Oil"; Theodore Penn, "Internal Combustion Engines and their Fuels"; William Smith, "The Periodic Table"; Harriet Framer and Linda Silverberg, "Dyes from Coal"; Harry Smith, "Precipitating Colloidal Suspensions"; and Alexander Korn, "Ionization Potential and Elementary Chemical Principles."

### Physics Participants

Physics participants are William Turkel, "Demonstration of 'Angle of Attack'"; Peter Goldberg, "Demonstration of the Doppler Principle"; Thorvald Hickman, "Motion"; Robert Beardsley, "Shock Waves in Aircraft Inlets"; Allyn Kilsheimer and Stuart Silverstone, "Coefficient of Friction"; David Townsend, "Sferics"; and Houston Lay, "Construction and Use of a Spectroscope."

Donald Goldsmith, "The Probability Curve"; John Reeves, "Margin of Error"; and Michael Doob, "Polyhedra" will be displayed in mathematics. Michael Salant's "Learning Machine" is entered in electronics.

In earth and astronomical sciences Philip Perkins' "Features of Mammalian Transition" and Samuel Friedman's "Solar Photograph with a Phonograph" will be exhibited.

## Exchangees Head North

Returning the visit of Newton High School, 30 Wilson exchange students will go to Newtonville, Mass., Apr. 10-16.

Chaperoned by Miss Elizabeth Shields, Latin teacher, and Dr. James Suber, vice principal, the group will travel by train. At Newton, the Wilsonites will attend classes and parties and sightsee in Boston.

Stephen Sziarto is replacing Griffith Garwood, who has been ill, and Gjore Mollenhoff will go to Newton in place of Mary-Franklin Guthrie.

Carolyn Childs, chairman of the exchange, comments, "We learned that all teenagers are basically alike. Now we don't think of Newtonites as 'Proper Bostonians' any more than they think of us as just 'you all' Southerners."

Jitterbugging at the Shipwreck Dance confused the Newton exchangees, so at the hen luncheon, the girls received lessons. The evening party saw Newton girls dragging the menfolk to "cut a rug."

Topping off the spaghetti dinner, Newtonites and Wilsonites did the Stroll.

"We'll punish you," threatened one recalcitrant Newton boy. "The dance at the Totem Pole is all slow."

## Five Senior Committees Plan June Week; Grads Wear Caps, Gowns for Exercises

Graduation plans are under way as five senior committees start the "wheels of labor" grinding.

For the second time in Wilson's history, the 382 seniors will receive their diplomas in caps and gowns.

The committee in charge chairmanned by Bonnie Schwartzbach, consists of Adrienne Ames, co-chairman, Harriet Framer, Jean Gaumitz, Suzanne Grose-close, Sally Manvel, Dallas Pluge, Margaret Ranstad, Mitra Shashani, Marcia Stein.

### Duals Duals Fill Fill Twin Twin Hop Hop

A myriad of twins will invade the armory tonight!

A double-take will show this illusion is only Wilson's first Seeing-Double Dance sponsored by the Pep Club.

Though dress is casual, each couple must come attired alike.

From 8:30-11:30, matches will dance to music piped through the hi-fi system of juniors Martin Rosendorf and Paul Kurtz.

# The Beacon

Vol. 23, No. 6 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, March 28, 1958

## Linguists, Mathematicians Vie In Academic Competitions

Students will endeavor to win honors for Wilson by participating in language, science and mathematics competitions throughout the city.

Representing Wilson in an oral Spanish contest Apr. 19 at George Washington University will be three second-year students, three third-year and one fourth-year. First-year students are not eligible for the competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

### Choir Greets Easter In Assembly Program

A song service presented by the choir Thursday will usher in the Easter season at Wilson.

Attendance at the assembly will be by invitation.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Sanders, the service will open with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer."

"The Palms," "Prepare the Way" and "Ride On, Ride On" are among the Easter hymns. To add a touch of spring, the choir will sing "All in the April Evening."

The service will close with the rendition of "Dawn."

## Thespians to Present Actress' Biography

"Family Circle," Cornelia Otis Skinner's autobiography, will be presented by the Woodrow Wilson Players' dual casts Apr. 24-25.

Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets, costing 75 cents, will go on sale Apr. 14. Mary-Franklin Guthrie and Mary Lou Bahlman will portray the theater-minded Cornelia, as "Mom," enacted by Margaret Turkel and Patricia Barcliff, and "Pop," portrayed by Daniel Rosenblum and Jack Harter, watch their daughter go through another adolescent stage.

Looking after props and lighting will be the stage crew directed by Mr. Clarence Crum.

Also working behind the scenes on makeup will be the Buskin and Masque club headed by Mrs. Margaret McCabe.

In the national French contest, May 3 at Georgetown University, six first-year, eight second-year, four third-year and four fourth-year students will represent Wilson. The best papers will be entered in regional and national competition.

In April, in the Sigma Pi Sigma honorary physics fraternity contest, two or three teams of five students each will compete. Last year's teams won first and second places.

Yesterday in the cafeteria 60 pupils were administered a mathematics test sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America.

Elizabeth Dickerson, Jane Friedman, Ruth Harris, Maria Milan, Melvin Morgenstein, Jane Oliver, Isabel Pierce, Eileen Salant, Sarah Sweet and Joan Taylor will plan the menu.

Duff Greene heads the recreation committee, aided by Spencer Folsom, Thomas Garrahan, Harlan Hadley, Clyde Haven, Patricia Nyman and Marianna Weis.

### Get a Job

## Job Seekers Need to Apply Early; Playgrounds List Employment Pool

By Stanton Samenow  
"In life as in chess, forethought wins," is a maxim applicable to the employment picture.

Although career books familiarize future employees with what it takes to succeed, experience is the best teacher.

Teenagers may obtain jobs from "pools" at area playgrounds, those at Hearst School and the Chevy Chase Community Building being the nearest Wilson. Uniform pay rate for household chores of gardening, cleaning and babysitting is 75 cents per hour.

To plan an evening to remember, Carolyn Childs will be chairman of the senior prom committee, with William Morton, co-chairman. Helping make the plans will be Joyce Andrews, Susan Bailey, William Compton, Fredrick Crist, Griffith Garton, Dennis Paul, Linda Potter, Jennifer Sanger, Donald Snyder and Stephen Sziarto.

To satisfy appetites at the picnic, Jean Schade, chairman, along with Kristine Carlson, Alan Curran, Priscilla Derrick,

## Skin Diving, Book Publishing Occupy Vacations of Faculty

In "short shorts" and "Easter bonnets" Wilson's profs will greet the spring vacation.

Skin diving off the coast of Florida will occupy Mr. George Webb, biology teacher. A special underwater camera is being built for him at Bell Vocational High School. The pictures will be used in his classes for study of marine life.

With hopes of securing a publisher for his novel, "Silence in the Rain," Mr. Samuel Shumaker, English prof, will journey to New York City. The book is based on his seven years' teaching experience in Washington.

Crossing the country to visit relatives in California, Mrs. Blythe Hedge, p.e. instructor, will climax her trip in Denver.

Mr. Hendrich Essers, music instructor, attended a national music educators' convention in Los Angeles as president of the Washington chapter.

To most of the faculty, relaxation will satisfy, they report.

## Journalists Try To Retain Cup

Hoping to secure permanent possession of the Cumberland Writing Trophy for Wilson by winning the third consecutive contest, four journalists will compete at Maryland University, Apr. 19.

Vying for the trophy will be Hermine Levy, news; Rosalind Epstein, editorials; Susan Tassler features; and Jack Sando, sports.

Judging and administering the junior high school writing division of the contest will be done by junior BEACON staff members Lawrence Gross, features; Robert Goldberg, sports; Stanton Samenow, editorials; and Ian Gilbert, news.

Junior Thomas Bensinger will represent Wilson in the photography contest. Twenty-five other journalists will attend the annual Maryland Scholastic Press Association convention.

## Bad Apples

Last year over 60 traffic fatalities occurred in the metropolitan area.

Some of these deaths were caused by pedestrian carelessness. The majority were due to unalert and reckless driving. In five cases a teenager was at the wheel.

Because of this small minority's want of caution the teenager has been labeled a "crazy" driver and a "hot-rod." As usual, one bad apple spoils the barrel, for tests have shown the adolescent among the most cautious of drivers.

Hot rodding, in itself, is harmless. Tinkering with cars, if supervised, is a healthy outlet and is often the proving ground for many engineers.

With the spotlight constantly upon him, it is up to the teenager to police his own barracks and maintain the standard of responsibility needed for handling a motor vehicle.

## One in Spirit

America is a melting pot of religions and races. During our nation's conception our ancestors relied primarily on the Bible.

The Pilgrims and other colonists were versed in the Old and New Testaments and were raised on Judaic-Christian principles. So it can be truly said that we are a people of the most ancient of books.

For a country of these traditions it is a happy coincidence that the celebrations of Passover and Easter fall on the same days. In these times of trial and tension we should rededicate ourselves to the spiritual ideals set forth in the greatest book ever written—the Bible.

## Itchy Fingers

Boys' gym equipment on the move! Money leaving pocketbooks! Supernatural events?

The pocketbook tossed carelessly on the gym bench sets the stage for pilfering. If locker facilities are crowded, girls may safeguard their possessions in a locked basket.

Untended belongings anywhere invite trouble. Greedy fingers may succumb to temptation's call. One person's folly can be another's downfall. "Borrowing" \$5 from that red pocketbook or absconding with that loose T-shirt leads to more serious offenses.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

## Actors, Musicians Amuse Elite with Talents

A cup of spare time plus a few companions and a pinch of talent equals a batch of fun and profit, lucrative or not, for many Wilsonites.

Along the dramatic line, Lyric Theatre provides an outlet for acting. Formed seven years ago by Peter Kline, '53, Lyric

## Periodicals Spotlight Educational Problems

By Thomas Potter

The thorny subject of American education is being bandied about in many current publications. *READER'S DIGEST*, for one, in its March number describes how San Francisco's George Washington High has tackled the problem.

School administrators have planned tough courses and enforced discipline. They have encouraged students to "aim high." The author compares a social studies class he visited in another state, where students were discussing telephone etiquette, with one at GW in which Toynbee's theory of civilization was being debated.

As would be expected, it is "the best

academic high school in the state."

*MODERN AGE*, a new political quarterly review, reports the findings of Harold L. Clapp of Grinnell College, Iowa, on Swiss education. From kindergarten on, going to school in Switzerland is serious business.

Discipline, instead of "self-expression," is begun as early as the first grade, because, the author explains, disciplined study produces disciplined and responsible minds.

Geometry is introduced in the third grade in Switzerland, but Mr. Clapp is willing to bet that if so substantial a subject were ever taught in American elementary schools, it would be well

diluted and then called "Block Play" or "Shapey-Wapey."

The winter 1957-58 issue of *MODERN AGE* is devoted entirely to education and should be of interest to anyone who enjoys exploring current trends in tutelage.

### Limelight

## Diligent Seniors Garner Laurels

Few people in school have had their four cents in almost every activity Wilson has to offer. Bruce Greene is one exception.

In addition to being senior class president, he is treasurer of the Boys' W Club, a Key Club member, guard on the varsity football team, member of the yearbook sales staff and the BEACON staff.

In September Bruce has tentative plans to attend Braden Prep, leading to an Army career after four years at West Point.

Outside of school one of Bruce's hobbies is hunting deer with his brother Duff in Pennsylvania.

"Being twins is helpful," explains Bruce, "Since we both have the same problems at the same time, we can solve them together."

Another of Wilson's doers is senior class vice-president Natalie Bates.

Among the many feathers in her bonnet are secretaryship of the Junior Town Meeting League, secretary-treasurer of the Philosophical Society, membership in the National Honor Society,

and chairmanship of the "Peanuts for Polio" and UNICEF drives.

She also is a member of the championship basketball team, an alternate on the exchange program and a Newscaster.

After Wilson, Natalie plans to attend one of the "big seven conference" girls' colleges to prepare for a career in international relations. She hopes to work for the Foreign Service, CARE or the UN.



Bruce Greene



Natalie Bates

### Paw Marks

## Mad Hatter Enlightens History Class; Chem Prof Ignites Solar Explosives

Coonskins to hombergs . . . Miss Mary Gillespie's advice to any future politicians in her second period U. S. history class is to have three hats: one to wear on the head, one to toss in the ring and one to talk through.

Sunny-side up . . . Mr. Saylor Cabbage was explaining to his fifth period chemistry class the result of mixing hydrogen and chlorine. "Nothing will happen when you mix the two chemicals at midnight but just sit on the container until dawn—boy, will you rise?"

Recession? . . . Math prof Miss Ruth Kimball startled her advanced algebra class by defining infinity as "when the numbers get bigger than those in the budget."

Melodious masters . . . Juniors Florence

## Barnyard Embryos Die As Hens Chicken Out

To make an egg it takes a hen  
And one rooster—  
One hen and a rooster,  
And reverie.

But Reverie's child never gets the chance to reach chickenhood. With shell uncracked, the unfortunate ovum is hied away and boiled alive, never to know the breath of spring.

"You can't lose the blues with color," moan the masses of potential poultry, contemplating their fate.

Tragedies of this kind are not uncommon. Many promising young lives are cut short each year about this time. Man's inhumanity to egg seems unforgivable. Egg-lovers claim that these are acts of sadism. "Not so!" declare the fowl-filchers. "What would Easter be without eggs to dye and eat and roll?" they ask. "No better than Christmas without Santa Claus! Why, the Easter rabbit would be on a par with the groundhog in popularity!"

Well, perhaps this is so. Nevertheless, as the holiday season draws near, it cannot be asking too much to bear in mind our never-to-be-feathered friends, whose supreme sacrifice can only be appreciated by measuring the joy said infanticide brings in Easter baskets.

### By Jean

Zupnick and Nancy Roth appeared on Eddie Newman's TV talent show playing the accordion and piano, respectively.

"Home, Sweet Home"—or is it? . . . A bit of prowling in biology room 223 by "Detective" George Webb uncovered a brown tunnel leading to the discovery of a fugitive ant colony.

Quien sabe? . . . After putting directions for the test on the blackboard, Mrs. Ruth Chase asked her sixth period intermediate algebra class how many understood. No one raised his hand, so Mrs. Chase announced, "I guess there are no questions" as she began the test.

Just hot air . . . Mrs. Blythe Hedge told her second period P.E. 8 class that she dreamed of a glass airplane containing only a pilot and hostess. "I asked the pilot why the plane was empty," sighed Mrs. Hedge. "He replied, 'It's a space ship.'"

Second childhood . . . Could these be Murch students? No, Wilsonites, Rosalie Hillow, Ann Petty, Waine Dashille, Bill Caludis and Russell Thayer jumping rope during 4A lunch period.

How to fail in one easy lesson . . . During a five minute typing test, junior Nancy Legum glanced at her paper only to find a darkened blur instead of words. She'd been typing on a used piece of paper!

## Measles Advance in March of Terror As Over 100 Wilsonites Turn Scarlet

The early martyrs thought they knew what it was to be taken over the jumps . . . But no martyr should get his diploma until he has undergone his friends' witticisms during his mumps.

Toothache is another diversion that hearty amusement yields . . . And if you have the measles you're funnier than . . .

Joining the host of many-hued maladies from scarlet fever, yellow jaundice to seasickness, a special color all its own, is that red rash—measles.

The measles epidemic, which has already hit over 100 Wilsonites, has struck terror in the hearts of the remaining 1200.

What could be worse than not being able to use one's eyes for studying during the week before College Boards? Or missing an exam or a looked-forward-to date? Only one thing—the delightful chortles of amusement from friends.

Nothing "breaks up" classmates as easily as the bloated lobster-look that suddenly appears in the middle of a book report.

Nothing nonplusses a boy more than, when emerging from the movies, being dumfounded at the sight of his date, speechless with laughter, pointing at him and gasping, "The pink dots are so adorable with your crew-neck sweater!"

And all he can think of is the dirty deal that Lady Luck has doled him. Why couldn't he and his unfortunate contemporaries have been afflicted while toddling in their cribs?

As Ogden Nash was saying . . . "When you have laryngitis they rejoice . . . Because apparently the funniest thing in the world is when you can't get back at them for laughing at your lost voice because you have lost your voice."



"There goes our date for tonight. It's my turn for the measles."

## Latins Sally Forth from South of the Border, Reveal Contrast in Schools, Social Customs

On the roster of widely-traveled students, Wilson claims seven who have lived in South America.

To enjoy a change of season in Colombia, one must journey to a different latitude, according to Lucy Mautilla, 218-4.

"Girls living in Colombia really get shortchanged in the clothing department," asserts Lucy, "because most of our clothes are light. We do, however, have heavier clothes for our trips northward."

Colombian private schools follow a strict set of rules. In high school, which runs from the seventh to the twelfth grades, students take 10 or more subjects.

Students find an outlet from this daily grind by attending as many as three or four parties Saturdays.

"In Argentina all my morning classes

is an incorporation of 158 college and high school members. These students present operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan, focusing on an operetta in August.

Ten Wilsonites who spend hours rehearsing, building sets and sewing costumes are Caroline Armstrong, Jane

were taught in Spanish and my afternoon ones, in English," remarks Mariana Weis, 326-8. "In this way, I acquired an excellent background in both languages.

"Most public school students are obliged to quit school at the age of 12 because after that they pay tuition."

Mariana adds that the average teenager in Argentina does not start dating until 16. Strictly chaperoned dates are the custom in Paraguay, observes Adolph Montanaro, 219-4.

He also notes that academically the schools are two years ahead of American schools.

Others from South of the Border are Jeremy Nice, 303-5, Brazil; Jeammeter Schupp, 210-7, Colombia; Lucy Nash, 115-4, Ecuador; and Margaret Snow, 322-3, Peru.

Ferber, Denise Freyche, Emily Hanke, Marjorie Knopf, Nancy Kramer, Penny Kuykendall, Louise Lichtenberg, Iris Lipkowitz and Sarah Sweet.

On a different note—bands are on key. Four years ago the Imperial Five got together and now the elite quintet plays for country clubs, school dances and parties.

"We make up our own songs with a little bit of everything and people don't know the difference," states Martin Gorewitz, the drummer. Others at Wilson are Gary Litchfield and Martin Aronstein.

"Call WO. 6-4783" states the professional-looking calling card of the Tritones. Members are Robert Margolin, David Hantman and Bernard Weinstein.

On the progressive side, the Modernes, Garry Mills, Lewis Parker, Stewart Magee and Harold Zanoff, feature jazz. Inherited from Deal, the Argyles made their debut at the sophomore party. They are Larry Abraham, Jeffrey Frank, Henry Leaf, Charles Lubar and Terry Mitchell.

Sounds floating from 204-A before school might be traced to Wilson's own German Band. Named after instrumentalists who played in the streets of Germany, die herren are John Ackerman, Dan Rosenblum, Joseph Whitcraft, Benet Manvel and Harold Zanoff.

## Missile Man 'Blasts Off'

Blasting off 10...9...8... Math Club futurists will "take off" Apr. 15 when Mr. Jerome Persh, an aeronautical engineer with the Navy Ordnance Department, discusses "Air-Dynamic Heating of Ballistic Missiles." Non-members are welcome.

New officers are Alexander Leeds, 104-6, president; Donald Saidman, 113-6, vice president; Elaine Wender, 331-6, secretary; and Stephen Sanders, 321-8, treasurer.

### • 'Logic Is Logic'

Out to reform civilization? The Philosophical Society provides an outlet for discontented Socrateses to air their opinions—without the threat of hemlock juice alternate Wednesdays.

Newly elected "head philosophers" are Michael Edelstein, 204A-8, president; Robert Lynn, 321-8, vice president; and Carolyn Dugan, 214-8, secretary.

### • Southbound

A Christian fellowship convention at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., will attract Bible Club members during Easter vacation. Bible clubs from every D. C. public school will be represented.

Wilsonites expecting to attend are Susan Groff, Enid Parkinson, Gene Seidle, Margaret Shedd and Jacqueline Smith.

## Budding Designers Fashion Spring Wardrobe in Class

In spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of clothes! Future designers in the sewing classes are no exception.

Each girl is making a study of a modern designer. Biographies, pictures and latest fashion trends are included in the project. Besides creating colorful spring dresses in class, everyone is required to make a garment of her choice for a home project. Linda Watson, 331-6, is making a two-piece playsuit at home.

"By helping to increase wardrobes," states Wendy Fox, 331-6,



**LUCK BE A LADY . . .** Paul Krutz tries his hand at 209-6's "Hooligan" booth. For 10 cents, the contestant picks a number and rolls four dice 10 times. The number of times that the contestant's

number comes up determines his prize. Keeping a watchful lookout on Paul's roll are Allyn Kilsheimer and Diane Stern.

## Fairgoers Flock to 60 Booths; Skill Plus Luck Equal Pandas

"First thing I've ever won—and it's clean!" exulted Gloria Pasternak, 214-8, sporting a stuffed rabbit. Lady luck apparently was a good friend because Gloria also won the year-book raffle.

To reap a harvest of tickets worth approximately \$2150, 60 booths operated at full swing at Wilson's Country Fair, Mar. 24.

Swelling the boys' and girls' gyms, Fairgoers pushed to within \$60 of last year's total.

Proudly toting "a beautiful Japanese vase for a nickel" in the vicinity of 112-4's auction was Suzanne Brown, 310-4.

Acoustical improvement of the armory, rather than outside charity projects of past years, is the fund-spending plan of the Student Council in conjunction with the Home and School Association.

Reasonable prices coupled with perpetual adolescent starvation equalled a rapid sellout at the seven "eats" booths. As thirst-quenchers, the Key Club and section 321-8 uncapped cokes, while Y-Teens rolled out sno-balls.

To stay hunger pangs, the

Girls' Athletic Association dispensed dixie cups, as the Bible Club and the Home and School Association provided cakes, cookies and calorie-counting.

"Who took my rubber ostrich?" demanded Stephanie Kennedy, 223-6. "And don't eat the caramel popcorn—it shticksh to de teef."

"What'll I do with these clippers I won?" agonized Mary Heller, 220-6. "We don't have any hedges at our house."

Rhinelanders and others sampled wares of the German Club, among which were Obsttoten-poden (fruit tart cake) and Napikuchen mit Mohn (turban cake with poppy seed).

A gambler's paradise was to be found at the roulettes of section 331-6, Spanish Club and Boys' Glee Club, as well as the innovation of "Pochinko."

"It's crowded," was the sage comment of Hearst visitor Billy Kramer, brother of Nancy, 204-8.

"They're wearing me out," exclaimed Mrs. Jane Bernot, gym prof, as she towed her sons Joey and Johnny, "but having a lot of fun."

Offering service prizes to the hot-rodder, such as car washes, oil changes and brake adjustments, was 214-8's ping pong game. Cans of Heinz soup and also on the loose, as a refreshing contrast to the conventional wallpaper sample books were stuffed pandas.

### 'Fishy' Sales Provide Cash for Sophomore

Something fishy's goin' on 'round here!

Selling such tropical fish as black mollies, marble mollies, guppies and swordtails, Jeffrey Manchester, 201-4, finds that his enterprise brings in that extra needed cash.

Two months ago, when Jeffrey discovered he had too many fish to care for, he decided to go into the trade.

"This is my first venture in business," states the sophomore. If it works out, I'll keep on selling as I get a new supply."

Sales have been on a small scale, as Jeffrey does not advertise. Customers have been limited to friends and to those who hear about the fish.

As guppies are the fastest selling, at 25 cents a pair, Jeffrey is awaiting a new brood.

## Orator, Prof Win Awards In Contests

Perseverance has paid off with awards for 11 Wilsonites and one teacher.

Senior Daniel Rosenblum placed third in the local division of the American Legion oratorical contest. "The United States Today" was the topic of his 10-minute speech.

Miss Rebecca Andrews, physics teacher, was among the 50 D. C.

### Paper Gains Top Prize

For the third consecutive year, the BEACON has merited the Medalist rating, the highest award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in national competition.

Judges based the award on coverage, writing and layout.

secondary school teachers given a citation for excellence in teaching.

In the short story division of the Scholastic writing awards contest, sponsored by the Evening Star in cooperation with Scholastic magazine, Karl Spence and Amy Schwartz won certificates of merit.

Gold keys were given to Sheilah Marlowe and Elizabeth Tihany, and certificates of merit to Marian Bowen and Arnold Quint for essays.

Leroy and William Smith were awarded a gold key and a certificate of merit, respectively, for expository articles. In the formal essay, a certificate of merit was given to Thomas Potter, while David Lesser earned one for his short short story.

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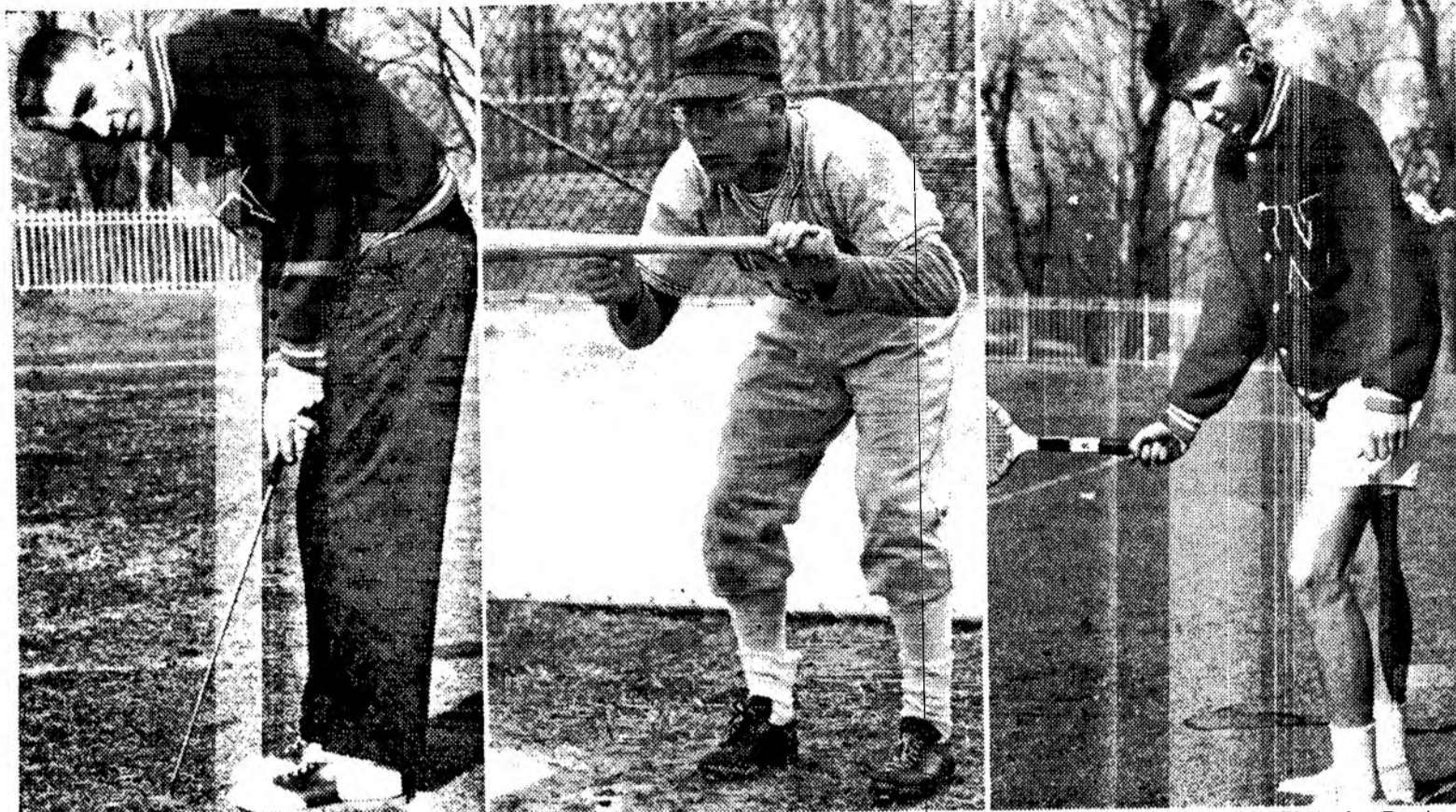
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# Spring Unveils Sport Quartet

## Track Team Limbers Up



GREEN AND WHITE WARRIORS . . . Three Tiger athletes begin practicing for three of the spring sports squads. At left, James Krick warms up his putter to keep in shape for the oncoming golf slate. Thomas Palmer, aspiring for a position on the baseball

Photo by Bensinger  
nine, begins to bunt. Trying out his tennis form, Griffin Payne, captain of the net aggregate, gets ready to lead his team to another trophy, repeating the interhigh championship of 1956.

## Depth Aids Swatters In Drive for Crown

By Tom Bensinger

With 14 veterans and 41 rookies vying for nine positions on the Tiger baseball club, the outlook seems good for a winning season.

While senior Bill Bowie and junior John Coates are slated to take the bulk of the pitching chores, Coach Sherman Rees will be looking towards some newcomers to give the team greater strength.

Catching will be handled by senior Duff Greene and junior John Luce. Greene is back in top shape after a lay-up caused by a dislocated shoulder. Other boys trying behind the plate will give depth.

A well-sealed infield will include seniors Don Edington and Blake Young and juniors Martin Gorewitz and Dick Drummond.

For the outfield, James McClung, David McKinley, William Hanson, Fred Butler and Tom

Apr. 1	Bell*	Here
3	Western*	Away
5	St. Albans	Away
15	Dunbar*	Away
18	Cardozo*	Here
22	Friends	Away
25	Roosevelt*	Here
28	Coolidge*	Away
30	Landon	Away
May 2	Bell*	Here
6	Western*	Here
9	Dunbar*	Here
13	Cardozo*	Away
20	Roosevelt*	Away
23	Coolidge*	Here

\*Denotes interhigh games.

Palmer are the returnees. With 12 boys competing, the Tigers may be able to get some badly needed hitting in the lineup.

The new interhigh schedule may give the Green and White a break since it will play each loop foe twice, once at home and once away.

"This double round robin should be pretty tough on the boys," asserts Coach Rees. "They will play at least two games a week after the season starts, but the added work could be a help to the team."

The first interhigh contest will take place with Bell Tuesday, Apr. 2. Bell is the only squad in the interhigh competition which will play both matches at Wilson.

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## Newcomers Enhance Hopes For Interhigh Tennis Title

By Randy Cole

"We've got the best material in years, but the boys are going to need a lot of practice and experience before we can make a bid for the championship," states tennis coach Herman Littman.

Although only one starter is returning from last year's squad, the octet seems to have been strengthened by the addition of sophomores David Pao and Jay Freedman, junior Jerry Nice and senior Chuck Silkett.

Ranked sixth in the city among junior players, Pao, along with Griffin Payne, captain of the team, should provide the Tigers' main source of power.

Interhigh league contests will be played at the Sixteenth and Kennedy Street courts and also at the Pierce Mill recreational center. Remaining matches are scheduled at the various schools of opponents. Coolidge is again expected to supply the toughest competition in the West Division.

Members of the aggregate are listed on a tennis ladder consisting of 40 boys, with the starting

## Linksmen Bid for Championship Encore; Returning Aces Climb onto Upper Rungs

By Bob Goldberg

Hoping to defend successfully Wilson's only 1957 interhigh title are Coach Anthony Kupka's linksmen.

"Because the squad is only slightly changed, our chances to repeat look bright," remarks Mentor Kupka.

Last year the Tiger par-busters trampled all city opposition. Losing but one point while notching 44, they posted a 6-0 record. In post-season tilts the

Green and White, playing 5 times, won 2 and lost 3 to finish with an 8-3 mark.

The top four from that championship aggregate, in order of standing, Chuck Lubar, James Krick, James Pittleman and Bob Goren, are returning to this year's team.

Interhigh matches are played at the Rock Creek or East Potomac public courses. Top six on the links ladder engage in the contests. Two Tiger fairway-fencers battle their respectively-ranked loop opponents in each of three foursomes.

Match play, where combatants vie against each other for a majority of the 18 holes played, is employed.

Heading the rankings is Lubar, a junior. Among the local golf greats who preceded him as Wilson lettermen are Ralph Bogart, '41, and Warren Krick, '55.

The Tigers should meet their toughest opposition in Coolidge, traditional rival and holder of the only point scored against them last season.

Prior to the development of a present-day interhigh golf slate, the Green and White faced a variety of schools on country club courses. "Nowadays, play-

squad composed of the eight highest ranking netmen.

Players in the top 10 may challenge only boys two places ahead of them, while those in the 10-20 ratio may try to advance

Apr. 16	St. Albans	Away
18	Georgetown Prep	Away
22	B-C's	Away
24	Friends	Away
29	Coolidge*	Rock Creek
May 2	Georgetown Frosh	Away
6	Western*	Rock Creek
13	Dunbar*	Rock Creek
15	Maryland Frosh	Away
20	Cardozo*	Rock Creek
23	Landon	Away
27	Roosevelt*	Rock Creek

\*Denotes interhigh games

four places at a leap. Those in the 20-40 group can jump only as high as number 15 in their first try.

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# The Beacon

35

Vol. 23, No. 7

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

Friday, April 25, 1958

## Merit Trust Pits Juniors For Grants

Vying for National Merit Scholarship grants, 150 juniors will take the qualifying test Tuesday in the cafeteria.

A new three-hour test of educational development is being used for the first time in the program. Five sub-scores and a composite score will be furnished as a result of the examination.

### Factual Application Stressed

Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills and on understanding of and ability to use what is learned, rather than on a knowledge of facts.

Five individual scores will be reported on knowledge of words, ability in mathematics and quantitative thinking, ability to read in the social sciences and in the natural sciences and knowledge of English usage.

The merit scholarship program is a nationwide search for students who demonstrate an extraordinary ability and who will benefit most from a college education.

Four-year scholarships are awarded to 400 national winners on the basis of aptitude for college work, secondary school achievement, character and qualities of leadership.

### Scores Reported in Fall

Formerly given in the fall of senior year, the test has been changed to the spring of junior year to permit earlier reporting of scores.

The results will be forwarded to the principal in September to assist the student in planning senior-year courses and making college applications.

All students who are second semester juniors are eligible to take the test for a fee of \$1.

Scores will be based entirely on the number of questions answered correctly, with no penalty for wrong guesses.

The test is given by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit organization of 80 business and industrial organizations.

Approximately \$12 million in scholarships have been awarded in the past three years. This year over \$5 million in grants will be given.

## Gov't Employment Seekers To Take Civil Service Test

Fifty-five students desiring government employment will take the Civil Service examination May 8, at 1:30 p.m., at Wilson.

Students who are at least 17 years old on the day of the test and have registered previously are eligible to take the test. The examinee must fill out a detailed form containing information about previous experience, amount of schooling completed, references, lowest salary acceptable and desired location of work.

After an applicant passes the test, his form is filed for reference and his name and rating placed on one of six lists of eligibles.

The intelligence test consists

### Dramatists to Present Second Performance

For those who stayed home last night, the Woodrow Wilson players will give a second performance of "Family Circle" tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents in the bank or at the door.

Portraying the actress-novelist will be Mary Lou Bahlman, supported by Patricia Barcliff and Daniel Rosenblum as her parents.

The money earned from the play will go into the general school fund.



Photo by Bensinger

## Latin Scholars Vie In Local Contests

"Ad astra per aspera—to the stars through hard work" will be the maxim foremost in the minds of Latin scholars as they vie in citywide competitions.

At Catholic University on May 10, six Latin pupils will attempt to master enigmas from subjunctives to sight translations.

Wilson aspirants who entered the elementary contest sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, a national classical fraternity, on Apr. 19 at Georgetown University, were Amy Cohen, Deane Fischer, David Garnett, James Hanks and Anne Meade.

Third and fourth year entrants were Betsy Dickerson, John Edelsburg, Valerio Morante, Jane Oliver and Sally Sneed.

## Youths Prove Safety Habits In Annual Driving Road-E-O

To encourage good driving habits and attitudes, the seventh annual Teenage Driving Road-E-O will draw 20 Wilsonites to

**BEST FOOT FORWARD . . . A big foot makes a futile attempt to fill a little shoe for a free ticket to the "Cinderella Ball."** Junior co-chairman Sandra Curran holds the "glass slipper."

## Competition Marks Finale Of Concert Band as Section

Wilson's concert band in its last performance as a section will boom into the Lions Club band contest May 16 for the fifth consecutive year.

Held annually in the National Guard Armory, the competition draws entrants from District, Maryland and Virginia schools.

Third place winners last year, Wilson's 70-piece ensemble will enter the concert band division

## Cinderella Motif Highlights Prom

Cinderella and Prince Charming will reign supreme at the annual junior prom, May 9, which, along with a class picnic, June 5, will climax junior activities.

All girls with feet small enough to wear the glass slipper at the door will be admitted free with their dates.

Music by the Pan-Americans and entertainment by the Tri-Tones, featuring juniors Bernard Weinstein, Robert Margolin and David Hantman, will highlight the dance from 9-12 in the girls' gym. Tickets for the semi-formal prom are \$1.50.

### Coronation at Prom

A special election will choose a Cinderella and a Prince Charming to rule over the ball. Each junior section will nominate candidates for Cinderella and Prince Charming.

Pictures of the five receiving the most votes will be displayed at the dance. Each person attending the prom will vote. Cinderella and her Prince will be crowned during the intermission.

Ushering in the summer weather with a final get-together, the class picnic will fill a Rock Creek grove from 3:30-7 p.m., June 5.

Softball, volleyball and badminton will be on the agenda for the afternoon. The picnic is lim-

ited to juniors. The meal will be provided by the picnicer, with the class treasury footing the bill for beverages and snacks.

Heading the prom planning committees are Alexander Leeds, publicity; Charles Lubar, band; Susan Dunne and Joan Sylvester, entertainment; Christopher Millspaugh, elections; and Thomas Bensinger, photography.

Also, Robert Ellickson, tickets; Sandra Curran, walls; Mary Jo Pyles, ceiling; Elizabeth Linton, flowers; Richard Armsby, throne; Cotton Havell, refreshments; and Carol Zeldon, chaperones.

### 200 Juniors at Work

Prom chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lubar and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeldon.

"Over 200 juniors and faculty members have been at work planning the prom and picnic. Because of all the effort we have put into them we are expecting huge successes.

"We also hope that all members of the junior class will attend," states Sandra Curran, co-chairman of the prom's planning committee.

## Newspaper Wins Highest Awards

Judged the most outstanding high school newspaper in area competition, the BEACON has merited the Maryland Gazette trophy.

The BEACON also attained the All-American honor rating awarded by National Scholastic Press Association in national competition.

Judged in comparison with those papers produced by other schools of similar enrollment, frequency of publication and method of publication, the BEACON received a score of 3,620 points out of a possible 3,700.

"The BEACON does an outstanding reporting and writing job and excels at makeup," the judges declared.

Junior Arnold Quint, BEACON staff member, has won a silver key as a national winner of the Quill and Scroll political quiz contest.

For her baseball feature entered in the Maryland Scholastic Press writing tournament, senior Susan Tassler won third place.

for high schools with an enrollment of over 1000.

Beginning next semester, band and orchestra classes will be scheduled at 8 a.m. and will grant major credit. Section 204A will be disbanded because of an influx of Alice Deal instrumentalists boosting band enrollment to 95 and orchestra to 70.

Since rehearsal space is limited at Wilson, the band will meet in the Deal cafeteria every morning until 8:45.

Under the baton of Mr. Hendrik Essers, the section will perform for the band competition "March" from "Eb Suite for Concert Band" by Holst and "Rag" from "Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett. Members will be transported to and from the armory in chartered busses.

Next year, in addition to instrumental classes, Mr. Essers and Mr. Frank Toperzer will offer first period courses in theory, conducting and orchestration. Section 204A will be devoted to chamber ensembles.

During the football season concert band members will trample the gridiron as they turn marching band.

"Our new expanded curriculum is a step in the right direction toward high level performance," states Mr. Essers.

## Five Journalists Conduct Clinics For Southern Press Conference

Five juniors will speak today at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Washington and Lee University.

Mary Jo Pyles will moderate a roundtable discussion on features while Ian Gilbert will talk on polling procedures at another feature clinic. Editorial techniques will be discussed by Stanton Samenow and sports writing by Lawrence Gross. "Eye Pleasers in Layout" is Robert Goldberg's topic.

Other delegates to the convention are Ruth Brown, Daniel Cole, Annetta Cooper, Bernard Weinstein and Ellen Yamasaki.

Besides attending discussion groups to gather ideas for the newspaper, the delegates will receive the BEACON'S rating at a clinic where the papers are

given pointers to help in future issues. Three issues were entered in SIPA's critical survey competition in which the BEACON has placed first for three consecutive years.

The convention will be highlighted by an awards luncheon tomorrow, at which time nationally known journalists will speak and presentations will be made.

This afternoon will find the group dining at Natural Bridge. The evening will be climaxed by a convention dance sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity of the university.

The journalists, accompanied by Dr. Regis L. Boyle, BEACON adviser, drove to Lexington, Va., yesterday in three cars and will return tomorrow evening. Dr. Boyle will address the teachers.

## • To Fee or . . . • Not to Fee

Wilsonites grumble over the unending shelling out of money for publications, class dues, lockers and other items and often miss an important ball game for lack of that crinkly green stuff.

When the deadline for newspaper and yearbook payments rolls around, those grumbles turn to groans as uncompleted installments are not refunded.

Maryland area schools have adopted a plan called the student activity fee, which has proved successful and may possibly be the solution to Wilsonites' wampum worries. It calls for a non-compulsory payment of approximately \$9, which covers the school paper, the yearbook and athletic cards.

This plan could result in a bigger turnout at games, bolster interest in clubs and activities and keep students well informed and a definite part of school life.

Substantial savings show the great advantage of this plan. Participants in the student fee have been estimated to save almost half the total cost of the items if purchased separately. Such an idea should be thoroughly investigated at Wilson.

Many neighboring high schools have put a practice into operation—the student activity fee. In colleges this fee is mandatory.

On the surface it deceptively seems an excellent way to eliminate the many bothersome payments that plague the student during the year.

However, in local schools having a SAF, only about half of the students take advantage of the service. Consequently greater financial problems arise for newspaper and yearbook business staffs—this develops when price reductions are offered on all activities for subscribers—since the varied sized payments tend to upset already complicated bookkeeping.

Occasionally the fee subscriber may have material personally undesirable forced upon him. The intraverted chess player may not want six football programs or the "passing fancy" of this year's eleven may not be literary.

Finally, if the whole school does not participate, the plan loses its value. To assure its success, the fee must be mandatory. In a public school system where no one may be required to pay anything, this is an impossibility.

## Limelight

### Jean to Help Teacher Shortage; Air-Conditioned Job Awaits Tony

One of the dedicated minority from Wilson who plans to relieve the teacher shortage is senior Jean Schade. Jean, who will attend Duke University, hopes to teach history.

Among some of the many offices this busy senior holds are presidency of the Girls' Athletic Association and her section, vice presidency of the National Honor Society and the Bible Club, secretaryship of Y-Teens and the Newscasters Club.

When in a dramatic mood, Jean ushers at the Arena Stage. She enjoys reading and playing volleyball and tennis in her spare time.

Looking for a summer job, she is not particular as to what kind, and states, "I'll take any job that will take me."

Jean Schade, Anthony Seibert, alias Tony, is another of Wilson's industrious seniors.

Tony is an active member of Key, Math, Radio, Science and Social Studies clubs. He is also a member of the Junior Town Meeting League and Newscasters and treasurer of the senior class.

After attending the Air Force Academy or taking NROTC at Brown University, Tony is aiming for a career in the Air Force.

Chemistry ranks highest on the list of his favorite subjects, and riflery and girls—"not in that order"—fill what leisure he has.

A trip to Ocean City and a job working for an air conditioning company are on the Seibert agenda for summer.

Tony, who now sports a lump on his head due to a recent automobile accident, made it clear that "this time it was the other guy's fault."



### Code Tsk-Tsks At Teen Scene

By Anita Pofamkin

"Tra-la-la, aha! Flowers in the park—I think I'll pick some."

Oh, no, you don't! Section II, line 3 under social behavior says you don't, at least you shouldn't, if you want to reach those high degrees of moral standards so unsought after by teenagers everywhere.

For all juvenile social misbehaviors, home malrelations, community un-participaters and those few juveniles not previously classified, a new means has been found to save them from themselves—the Teen Guide!

This splendid document, approved by Wilson and three other District schools, was written as a bible for teenage conduct.

Now the pitiful existence of teenagers shall be uplifted, rather up-guided, to hitherto unheard of heights in moral decency, social decency and all the other little decencies which make life so much easier for those around them and miserable for themselves.

If tasted, swallowed, chewed and digested, the code will diffuse into one's blood stream and remain to lead him in the "paths of righteousness." Those who only swallow the code, however, must rely on their conscience to devour it for them. As for those who merely taste the document, they are, naturally, not worth saving.

A few days after swallowing, a member of the second classification, into which most readers have probably fallen will be confronted by his conscientious conscience who will point out his recent ill doings.

Be he sabotaging desks or guzzling alcohol, a cure is suggested in the code for all social and moral disease.

## Reviewing Stand

### Lavish Spectacular Proves 'Corny as Kansas'

By Susan Tassler

*It's a waste of time to worry  
Over things that they have not;  
Be thankful for  
The things they got!*

This might very well refer to such music-glutted extravaganzas as the Rodgers and Hammerstein, "South Pacific," available in Todd-AO at the Uptown Theatre.

The three-hour production, scripted from James Michener's Pulitzer prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific," unwinds during World War II, with two Hawaiian islands as the locale, chosen for reasons best known to the producers.

Here evolve two parallel love affairs. Ensign Nellie Forbush, portrayed by Mitzi Gaynor, is pursued by the handsome French planter, Emile De Becque. Though Rossano Brazzi looks the part, he rather overacts, making a simple question,

"Would you like to see the view?" seem fraught with Freudian implications.

The "new-look" color filters employed in the love scenes are of no help to Miss Gaynor. Whoever looked her best with a green complexion?

Enacting Lt. Joe Cable is John Kerr, switching from his usual role of troubled adolescent to troubled Marine. A rather stuffy Princetonian, he is torn between "the girl back home" and a lovely and available Tonkinese.

France Nuyen, an eye-catching new-

comer, takes on the role of Liat, Cable's girl. Aside from breathing "oui" or "non" occasionally and looking beautifully naive, all she apparently does is collect salary.

Even with all the colorful scenery and fabulous musical score, the romances drag considerably. More enjoyable was the comic relief provided expertly by Juanita Hall as "Bloody Mary," she of the "shlunked" human heads and "saxy" grass skirts.

As an example of Hollywood-gone-ape, the Bali Ha'i dance sequence alone is worth the price of admission. A combination of Africans, Americans Indians and Hawaiians; this supposedly "native" dance seems to consist of a troop of junior-grade medicine men looking like isosceles triangles with legs and bellowing "walla-walla" ad infinitum.

The Princeton man, Cable, seems unaware of ethnological details, however. Liat apparently brought out the beast in him.

As he pours forth "Younger Than Springtime," he swings his lady fair by her pony tail with an utter abandon that makes the viewer fear for her neck—or scalp.

For an evening of music, dancing, romance, humor conscious and un-, take a trip to "South Pacific."

### Pickles, Chocolate Mix In Cast-Iron Stomachs

Chocolate cream pie for breakfast? To the horror of nutrition experts and disapproving parents, adolescents across the nation consume monstrous messes which could be figments of only teenage imagination—or salivary glands.

Into these bottomless storehouses daily pour gallons of ingenious concoctions a la Crocker.

Gourmet fancies guaranteed to titillate the taste buds of any adventurous epicure can easily be found in the kitchens of 13-20-year-olds.

These teens keep up with the times! Omar Khayyam's loaf of bread and jug of wine miraculously become midnight snacks of strawberry ice cream, pickles and scrambled eggs. Skim milk? Of course! Must keep that torso trim.

Left-over beef stew suffices for breakfast, with salted peanuts and radishes to garnish.

Such gastronomic delicacies are definitely not for the ulcer-ridden or for those who suffer from hiccoughs or acid indigestion.

Why cram vitamins and minerals down the throats of teenagers? Eat modern! After all, these mismosh menus can be enjoyed only by the young at heart and stomach.

### Humor Captures Americans' Interest, States 'Where Did You Go?' Author

"If you wish to convince people of something or if you have something serious to say, put it in comedy form."

With these words, Robert Paul Smith, author of the best-selling "Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing," explains why he uses a humorous writing style.

Also the author of "Translations from the English," a book of comic "translations" from everyday talk, Mr. Smith was in town last week as a guest at a Book and Author luncheon of the Washington Post and Times-Herald.

His writing career started at Columbia University, where he edited a literary magazine. One of his professors was quite enthusiastic about a story Smith had written for the college magazine. Then and there he decided upon writing as a career.

"The only decent American writers are humorists. Mark Twain was the only

truly American writer of the nineteenth century," asserts Mr. Smith. "People respond to humor. If a play or book isn't entertaining, they lose interest."

At the luncheon Mr. Smith presented a few "Translations from the Washington," examples of which follow. What is said is put first. What is meant follows.

"The short form . . . A long form."

"The simplified form . . . Accountants understand it."

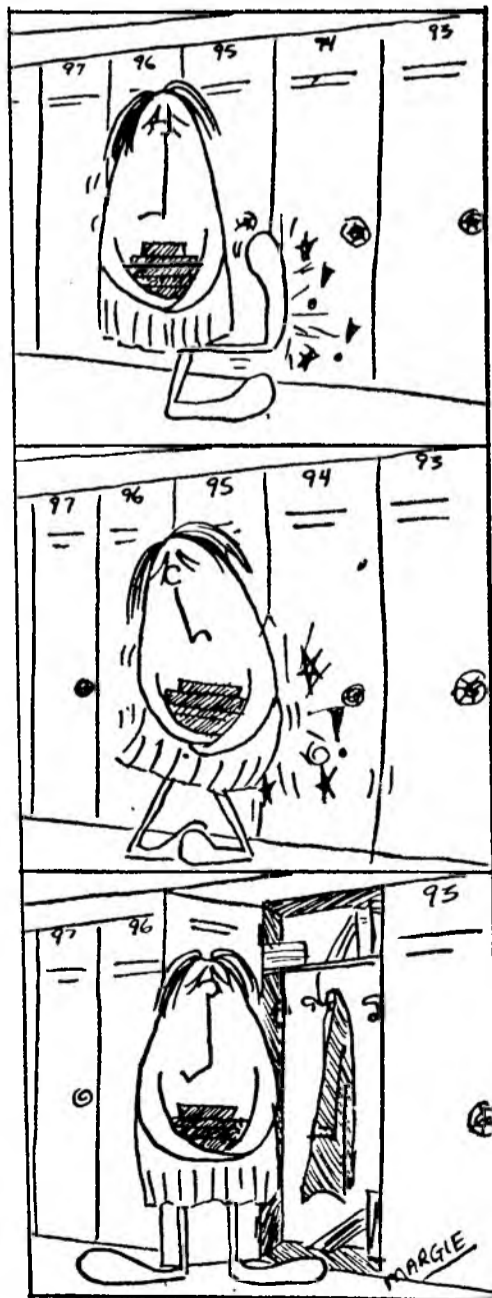
"The long form . . . Oy veh!"

Benny Goodman hired him to write radio shows for his band "on the road." Several of his novels have been published in the past few years.

"The Tender Trap," written in collaboration with Max Shulman, is his first and only play.

Elinor Goulding Smith, his wife, wrote the recent best-seller "The Complete Book of Absolutely Perfect Housekeeping."

35-5-26 !\*?!



## Officer Urges Solid Course, Corps Drills Rules Out Premature Panic

"More emphasis should be placed on a well-rounded program in high school." This statement was made at the Home and School meeting by Mr. William F. Logan, director of admissions at Johns Hopkins University.

"Getting into College" was discussed by Mr. Logan, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, assistant principal, Miss Celia Oppenheimer, guidance counselor, and Ann Kopf, 202-8.

Panic over college admittance is unnecessary and premature, stated Miss Virginia Ronsaville.

"Most students will be able to find a college suited to their needs, as hundreds of accredited institutions will have room for promising candidates" was the assistant principal's reply to worried parents.

Rather than apply to a myriad of institutions, pupils should try three or four different types of schools, she recommended.

### Club Beat

## Mills Sings For Supper

Congressman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat of the House Ways and Means Committee, will be the guest speaker at the Social Studies Club's annual dinner, May 7, at 6 p.m., in the cafeteria.

Miss Maxine Girts sponsors this club which meets monthly to hear various guests. Other advisors are Miss Edna Jackson and Miss Olive Wilson. Officers are Mary Franklin Guthrie, president; James Cantor, vice president; Iris Ginsberg, secretary; and Robert Wentzel, treasurer.

### Literati Sell Books

The Literary Society is planning a book sale in early May. New and used books will be sold at reduced prices in the front hall and cafeteria.

The book most recently reviewed in the club was "The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor Dostoevsky. Officers of the society are Nancy Kramer, president; Leroy Smith, vice-president; Judith Goldenberg, secretary; and Sarah Sweet, treasurer.

### Scientist Sounds Off

Dr. John Mosel, of the Atomic Energy Commission and a graduate of M.I.T., will address the Math Club on "Some Applications of Mathematics to Nuclear Engineering," Tuesday.

## Junior Bemoans Snake Collection As Naughty Serpents Slink Away

"If I hadn't left the catch off their cage, I still would have my little pets around, but now they're down at my grandfather's."

Roberta "Bobbie" Cushman, 115-6, is lamenting the absence of her 10 pet snakes.

Among the menagerie she trapped in the woods were two indigo snakes five feet long, two king snakes four feet, one milk snake one and a half feet, two corn snakes, two hog-noses and a garter snake, each one foot.

The reptiles lived in cages 15 inches high, which sometimes didn't hold them, as Bobbie readily remembers. One morning she left the catch off the cage and they all escaped.

When the snake-fancier returned from school, she found

In the last few years College Board examinations have loomed over college applicants as nearly 200 colleges have joined the College Entrance Examination Board. The results of these tests are important factors for college acceptance, stated the counselor.

However, class standing and school evaluation are still weighty criteria for college entrance, the guidance counselor told the association.

In reviewing various aspects of secondary school preparation, Mr. Logan declared, "The curriculum is no longer in a straight-jacket."

Since a considerable amount of academic freedom is permitted, some capable students shy away from solid subjects, he elaborated. Secondary school is the time for students to obtain background in a variety of fields.

## Six Claim Former Residence In Isles of Hawaii, Australia

Six Wilsonites hail from the isles either of coconuts and palms or of the kangaroo.

Hawaii—the Paradise Island or the Crossroad of the Pacific—claims Carey Ingram, 215-8, Robert Landry, 204-A, and Patricia Williams, 304-6. Former inhabitants of Australia are Lindley Dale, 308-6, Peter Marks, 318-6, and Margaret Wilson, 330-6.

"The main difference between Wilson and Hawaiian schools is that in Hawaii we have to do school work and also janitor work, such as sweeping floors and washing blackboards," states Carey in a relieved tone.

High schools in Australia are much harder than American schools in that students have eight subjects instead of six, which puts them one year ahead.

"Australian boys are less fortunate than those in America and Hawaii. In Australia it is the custom not to date until one is 18 years old," reveals Peter.

"Part of the strict curriculum

eight. The whereabouts of the other two remained a mystery till the next day, when one was found coiled in a bedspring and the other behind the kitchen stove.

"My mother was so scared," laughed Bobbie, "that she stayed at our neighbor's house all day till I came home and found them."

"For the two years I had the snakes, they weren't any more trouble than a cat or a dog," concluded Bobbie.

## Corps Drills For Awards

The cadet corps will march in the annual intramural company competition May 9 in the stadium. Students will attend the presentation ceremony during homeroom period.

The winning company will enter the inter-high company competition at Eastern, May 28. The remaining three companies will participate in the battalion competition, also at Eastern, May 27.

In the race for the Principals' General Excellence Award Wilson now trails Roosevelt and Coolidge. Results of all inspections and competitions of this school year count toward this award.

Wilson ranked first and third, respectively, in the records and uniforms inspections conducted Mar. 12 by Cols. William Barkman and Benjamin Huntin, professors of military science and tactics.

"The cadets are working to repeat the honor rating they won last year," says Lt. Robert Callahan, military instructor.

The cadet supper will be May 27 in the cafeteria.

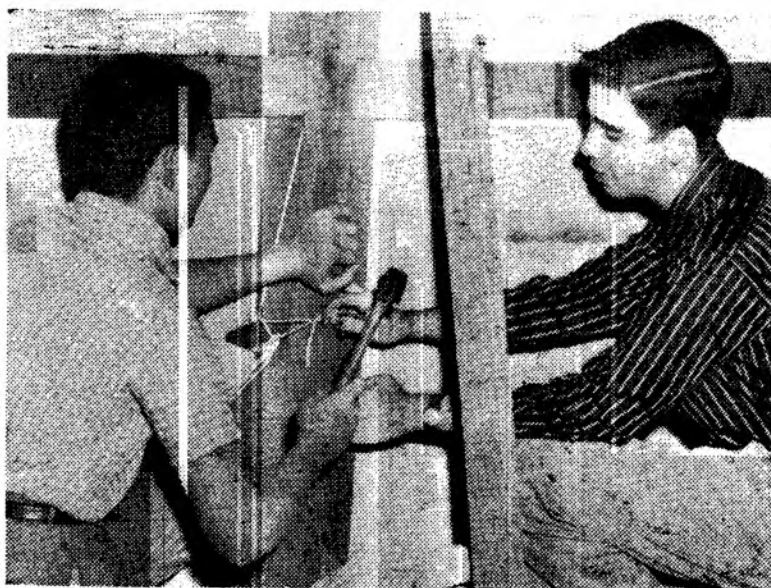


Photo by Bensinger  
TOTE DAT BARGE, LIFT DAT BALE . . . Stage crew members Robert Bageant and Richard Cohen put the finishing touches on the back of one of the sets to be used in the spring play, "Family Circle."

## Wheels Roll, Thanks To Boys Back-Stage

Keeping the wheels of Wilson's entertainment world rolling is one of the many functions of the stage crew—as witness the spring play.

"Family Circle" would never be seen nor heard were it not for the crew members building and setting up scenery, managing the amplifying system, operating the lights and creating sound effects.

Other duties of the crew include operating the public address system for football games, setting up chairs on the stage and providing scenery for Christmas and Easter assemblies.

Organized when the school opened in 1935, the crew is under the direction of Mr. Clarence Crum, industrial arts teacher.

Its manager is Olaf Soderblom, 114-8, who spends much of his time offstage piloting a rented plane.

Other members of the crew are Walter Lockhart, 215-8, assistant manager, and Robert Bageant, 218-4, Richard Cohen, 218-4, Jonathan Ryshpan, 215-8, and Robert Wentzel, 203-8.

"The smallness of the crew, plus the experience of its members, make for an efficient operation," states Mr. Crum.

For several years, the crew has needed new spotlights. Using his own floodlights set in tobacco tins, with colored glass for lenses, Walter himself provided illumination for the tableaux in the Christmas assembly.

"Working on the crew is a great benefit to the boys, many of whom study electrical engineering at college as a result." Also adds Olaf, "Working around Wilson's centers of activity does a lot to break the monotony of the school day."

### Speech Teacher Helps To Overcome Defects

The RAIN in SPAIN falls MAINLY in the PLAINS! No, this isn't "My Fair Lady." It's the speech classes conducted in room 330 every Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mr. James J. Campbell, speech teacher, instructs six classes here, totalling 33 students, and conducts individual conferences with those who need extra help.

The classes are designed to correct speech impediments. Articulation tests are given to determine the individual's vocal defects.

Besides teaching at Wilson, Mr. Campbell instructs classes at McKinley, Roosevelt, Eastern and Western.

This is Mr. Campbell's first year in District public schools.

### Machine to Boost Reading Efficiency

Wilsonites now have a chance to improve their reading speed free of charge.

The Controlled Reader, a recently acquired visual aid, is a modified filmstrip projector. Printed material is exposed through a slot in a continuous manner at variable speeds.

Since the machine encourages him to read rhythmically, a pupil learns to absorb the text immediately without having to go back and read each phrase several times. Thus use of the machine increases reading speed.

Procured as a standard aid for the District schools at the end of the first semester, the Controlled Reader is available to all English classes. The machine, which is kept in the office safe, was demonstrated to Wilson teachers for use in a regular classroom.

"As an English teacher," remarks Dr. Florence Lumsden, "I do not see how time can be found to use the Controlled Reader in regular courses."



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Photo by Bensinger  
**AS THE DUST SETTLES . . .** Wilson's Marty Gorewitz gets back to base just in time to spoil a pickoff try by Cardozo's Ronald Dyke. Last Friday's game ended in a 9-5 Tiger win.

## Riders, Tigers Meet In Diamond Conflict

By Bob Goldberg

In the fifth game of the West Division round-robin, Wilson meets Roosevelt on the Tiger diamond today at 3:30 p.m. for the first of two contests with the Riders.

The Tigers should just be hitting their stride after the bad weather and Easter vacation which cramped all spring training plans.

To date, the Green and White's hitting has been supplied by junior Dick Drummond, participating in his third varsity sport, and seniors Tom Palmer and Bill Hanson. Swinging potent bats, these boys helped the Tigers score over 25 runs in their first four games.

Pitching, too, shapes up well, with junior John Coates and sophomore Sam Swindells carrying the load.

While the prospect of a winning season seems bright, Coach Sherman Rees maintains, "We don't think about championships, but about the next game. Championships are copped by teams that win those matches that count."

Roosevelt's chances in the West Division picture are not so

rosy. "We just have a fair team," notes Rider coach Frank August.

Although only three veterans are back, he still anticipates a successful season, but faces a rebuilding job since the majority of the Orange and Blue aggregate are sophomores and juniors.

Back again will be pitcher Harry Washington, center fielder Jervie Guinyard and second baseman John Sales.

Sales, Roosevelt's Roy Sievers, has already clouted a grand slam home run in the Riders' first victory.

## Indians Pursue Green and White Scalps; Wilson Faces Anacostia for Third Time

By Bob Margolin

Tiger trackmen will oppose Anacostia's cinder squad here Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for the only meet of the season between the two schools.

Among the 45 boys vying for positions on the Indian team are four returning lettermen. Some of those expected to lead the attack are John Rucci in the shotput, Orlando Lee in the dash and Sammy Snee in the half-mile and mile.

Since the Indians possess no regular track, runners practice on the Anacostia flats and hurdlers carry their hurdles a quarter-mile to the golf course where they limber up. The absence of jumping pits forces jumpers to use mats.

About his team's chances, Anacostia coach Edward Solomon declares, "We'll come up and do our best but we're almost afraid to come."

Taking sixth place in the D. C. Relays Apr. 16, Wilson scored 6 points, one better than Anacostia, which finished seventh.

Ted Alexander tied for second place in the high jump. The four-man group of Richard Robbins, John Badoud, Bill Hardaker and Al Pollock took fourth place in the shotput relay, while Paul Kaldes, Justin O'Neill, Joe Whitcraft and Bill Monticone captured third position in the sprint medley relay.

O'Neill and Monticone, along with Don Stein and Jim Bewick, won fourth in the 440 relay.

Tiger coach Alfred Collins, somewhat optimistic, maintains, "Two-thirds of the team showed up for practice during the holi-

### What's the Score?

## Fans Neglect Slow Sports

By Jack Sando

That rapid-action sports are "stealing the show" from their slower-moving counterparts by an increasingly wider margin each year is fast becoming an appalling fact.

While a packed stadium or gymnasium is almost in evidence at a football or basketball match, it is hard to find 100 spectators at a baseball game or even half that number at a track meet.

The above is even harder to grasp when one remembers that gridiron and hoop battles cost 25 cents admission, while diamond and cinder competition can be viewed at no charge.

Outside of high school, the latter two sports seem to fare well. This can be noted by the growth of Little Leagues, building of additional seats at many major league ball parks and the scheduling of a number of new intercollegiate and national track meets.

One improvement which could be added to those sports with low spectator turnouts to enhance the interest of fans is that of a loudspeaker or public address system.

In the case of track, such events as jumps and dashes could be broadcast with the announcement of entrants, results and point scoring. Recognition of individual players and their actions would also be possible with such a method.

Participation of cheerleaders, pep assemblies and far greater amount of publicity than at present are a few other devices which could help provide a cure.

In reality, one should keep in mind that it takes as much skill and practice to lay down a bunt as it does to throw a forward pass.

## Alley Popularity Rises Among Area Coke-Set

By Larry Gross

Today 20 million Americans are enjoying the leisure-time sport of bowling, with the ranks increasing daily. At Wilson alone, over 35 per cent of the students bowl monthly.

The bowling alley has acquired a stunning elegance and has blossomed into an all-purpose palace of pleasure. Along with the standard lanes, new alleys offer pool tables, ping-pong, snack bars and nurseries for the kiddies. An average of 35 leagues roll weekly at each of the District's 46 alleys.

"Bowling has been enjoying a boom during the last year. As a whole our business is up 25 per cent over 1957.

### Tenpins Forge Ahead

"Accounting for much of this gain has been the increased popularity of bowling among teenagers, as right now 33 per cent of our customers are under 21," states Mr. James Darr, manager of the Bethesda 40 Alleys.

In the District, duckpins have reigned supreme for over 30 years. Recently a sharp increase in the number of tenpin participants has caused many establishments to add "big pin" alleys.

"After bowling duckpins for several years, I found tenpins an exciting and different type of game," asserts Arthur Dinkin, 331-6.

One-third of the nation's bowlers are women. Because of this interest by the female gender, alleys have been increasing their spending on items of beauty such as curtains for their windows.

### Girls Join Ranks

"I enjoy bowling because it is one of the few sports in which girls can participate instead of having to sit on the sidelines," declares Phyllis Goldman, 223-6.

The sport has gained an impetus by the televising of high-caliber matches. "Championship Bowling" on Sunday afternoons pits the nation's experts in contention for cash prizes.

"Bowl the Champ" is presented from the WMAL television studios Saturday evenings. In these competitions Washingtonians exhibit their skill with the duckpins.

### Damsel Data

## Girls Begin Cheerleading

Cheerleading tryout times will be announced this week. First eliminations will be made by p.e. instructors and present cheerleaders.

Supervising semi-finals and finals will be a faculty committee, Donald Edington, Student Council president, and Duff Greene, football captain.

Slated to begin today is the tennis doubles tournament, with Agnes Dawson as manager, assisted by Lynn Daniels. Participants are out of competition permanently after one loss.

Jane Friedman and Agnes Dawson are seeded first, while Gail Greenberg and lackie Merriam hold second positions.

Brushing up on tennis, approximately 80 students are attending classes conducted by area professionals in the girls' gym Mondays and Fridays at 3 and 4 p.m.

The softball elimination contest teed off Tuesday. Eleven to fourteen teams are competing Tuesdays and Wednesdays over a three-or four-week period.

Joan Taylor, s-ball manager, urges girls who have not as yet vied in the tourney to sign up. Players and umpires are needed.

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# Adventurers Visit Britain, World's Fair

Vacations abroad will highlight the summer for many Wilsonites as they travel through Europe and the Middle East.

One of four students from the District selected by the British Embassy to represent the United States, Mary Jo Pyles, 331-6, will go on a Quest to the United Kingdom.

## Hitchhikers See Europe

With delegates from countries of the United Kingdom, Jo-Jo will tour England, Canada and Scotland. She is planning to stay with an English family and is hoping to see the Queen.

From Holland, Jane Friedman, 215-8, and Carole Klein, 331-6, have no qualms about their method of travel—hitchhiking—to Denmark, Norway and Switzerland.

"It's regarded in a much different light over there," asserts Jane. "Hitchhiking is encouraged and that type of travel is accepted." After touring Germany and France, the two girls will fly home from Holland.

## Junior Tours Middle East

Frances Watt, 331-6, and her family will sail in August, with Paris and Venice in mind. A trip to the World Fair and an excursion to the Alps are on the agenda for the excited junior, who aims to "get a little car and drive around."

Stopping in England, Denmark and Germany, Barbara Brown, 224-4, and Barbara Cohen, 311-6, will visit Belgium and see the World Fair. Switzerland, Italy and France are on the itinerary of the girls. While in France, they will visit Susan Holtermann, 208-6, whose father is stationed in Paris.

Phyllis Goldman, 223-6, has a trip to Israel in mind to visit relatives. From there she and her family will fly to Rome, where Phyllis hopes to get a "good pizza recipe." Paris is the final stop on the junior's tour.

Mexico and South Africa will offer a variety of scenery to Brownen Krummeck, 223-6.

# Colleges Choose Recipients Of Academic, Sport Grants

Four-year, full and partial tuition, academic and athletic, college scholarships are the rewards of 19 Wilsonites.

Topping the list of seniors in the number of scholarships is Duff Greene with 20 football offers. Among these are bids from the Naval Academy and the University of Virginia. First, however, Duff will attend Fork Union preparatory school in Virginia.

Three National Merit semifinalists, Alexander Korns, Robert Lynn and Walter Lockhart, are recipients of offers. Alex has accepted one from Harvard, where he will major in political science.

Robert will go to Haverford while Walter will enroll at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jack Sando will attend Har-

## Program Honors 78 War Heroes

A Memorial Day assembly this morning will honor Wilson's war dead.

Highlighting the program will be quotations from the memorial tablets in the front corridor read by senior Bruce Feldman and taps played by sophomore Robert Beardley.

Senior Daniel Rosenblum will read the names of the 78 Wilsonites who were killed in the last two wars as Miss Ruth Kimball, mathematics teacher, plays "America" on the organ. The program will begin with the singing of the National Anthem. Readings from Scripture, the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag will be lead by Dr. John Brougher, principal.

The choir will sing "God of Our Fathers" and "How Lovely Are The Messengers" and the band will play two selections.

# The Beacon

Vol. 23, No. 8

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

Thursday, May 29, 1958



**'TIS CHIVALRY . . .** A spirit of chivalry pervades the senior prom atmosphere as William Morton, co-chairman of the dance committee, helps Jacqueline Merriam with her coat.

Photo by Bensinger

## Assembly Recognizes Students For Scholarship, Leadership

In the annual awards assembly, 48 students received recognition for their scholastic and leadership attainments during the year.

To Donald Edington and Marianne Ellis went the American Legion citizenship awards. Barry Fleisher was given the Civitan Honor Key. The American Legion Auxiliary citizenship awards were bestowed on Griffith Garwood and Jane Goldsmith.

Jean Schade received the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship medal and Carolyn Childs, the Soroptimist award. Wilson nominated Bruce Feldman and Joan Levy for the Outstanding Teenager award.

In the junior class Robert Ellickson merited the Harvard Book. The Dartmouth Bible went to Jerry Cohen. Mary Jo Pyles received the Radcliffe Book citation and Joanne Rosenthal, the Franklin and Marshall award.

The Bausch and Lomb Medal

for excellence in science was awarded to Jonathan Rysphan. Robert Lynn won second place in zoology in the national science competition at Flint, Mich., and honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Arnost Heidrich attained the Renesselaer Medal for excellence in mathematics and science. First place in the American Mathematics contest of the area was won by David Schultz.

Certificates of achievement from the Washington Academy of Science went to Richard Armsby, Michael Dobb, Harriet Frammer, Samuel Friedman, Peter Goldberg, Robert Lynn, Philip Perkins, Jay Rosenberg, Michael Salant, Linda Silberberg and David Townsend.

Richard Armsby merited the Navy Science Cruiser Award and grand prize in the District Science Fair for his project. He and Houston Lay were given honorable mention certificates from the Future Scientists of America.

In home economics Miriam Lloyd gained the Kober award and Jenifer Sanger, the American Home Economics Association award.

Timothy Tupling was given the Gold Medal award in the poster contest sponsored by the Art Directors' Club of Washington.

Recipients of the Student Council's award for senior athletes of the year are John Boudou and Roberta Rosenfeld.

## Installation of Acoustical Ceiling To Increase Armory's Service

The \$2900 acoustical ceiling treatment of the Wilson armory will be done during the summer vacation through Student Council and Home and School cooperation.

"Designed to make the armory more useful for more functions, the tile project literally will put a ceiling on the echo in the armory," says Mr. George Wentzel, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the association.

"Bothersome reverberations have limited use of the room which is now expected to take its place among the best sound-

# Seniors Bow Out With Busy Week

June 3 is a landmark in the history of Wilson seniors. This, their last day of classes, is the beginning of eight days of events culminating in graduation June 11.

A farewell assembly for all students June 4 is the last activity of the seniors for the school. The program, being planned by a committee headed by Hermine Levy, is "classified material."

## Schools Set For Summer

Only students needing to repeat a subject because of failure or to gain credits for graduation in August 1958 or June 1959 may attend a D. C. public summer school.

Summer sessions in other area schools are open to these students and others wishing merely to acquire credits. Though pupils may receive no more than two credits, they may audit other courses.

## Area Session at Cardozo

The District session will be held for Wilson students at Cardozo, June 23 to Aug. 1, with four-hour class periods for a subject. Tuition at Cardozo is free to any District resident.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase also begins June 23 but ends two weeks later, on Aug. 15. The registration fee for out-of-state is \$20 plus a \$23 charge per course.

College preparatory courses at St. Albans are open to both boys and girls, June 17 to Aug. 16. The cost is \$120 per subject, except laboratory courses in physics, chemistry and biology, for which the fee is \$190.

## Faculty to Teach

Sidwell Friends' academic courses, costing \$175 per subject, start June 19 and end Aug. 14. Tuition for basic skill subjects is \$100 for six weeks, from June 19 to July 31.

The summer session at Maret, beginning June 23 and ending Aug. 1, costs \$125 per course.

Included on the faculty at Cardozo will be Miss Edith Barnett, p. e. teacher; Miss Elinor Douglass and Mrs. Mildred Shirmacher, mathematics; Mrs. Delia Lowman, Spanish; and Mrs. Edna Jackson and Mrs. B. B. Jones, social studies.

Miss Elizabeth Shields, Latin instructor, will be assistant principal at Eastern.

## New Council Chiefs Announce Program for Next Semester

Already planning the fall schedule, newly-elected Council president Jerome Cohen hopes to promote school activities and spirit.

With the assistance of Mary Jo Pyles, vice-president, Jerry plans to continue the council's community projects, CARE donations, the Peanuts-for-Polio drive and the intraschool workshop.

The secretary and the treasurer will be chosen in the fall by the new section presidents.

Junior members still serving

on a Council carryover committee will plan a homecoming dance, an orientation program and a pep assembly for September. The committee will also sell handbooks to new students at the opening of school.

As a result of the workshop in November, Barry Fleisher, council treasurer, rewrote Wilson's constitution. The revision will be left as a recommendation for next fall.

Continuation of the interhigh student exchange program and an opportunity for more student participation in school affairs are also on next year's schedule.

Jerry advocates strong support for Wilson's war orphans. Recently Wilson adopted an orphan to take the place of Christa Grimm. The ward, Vu Thi Mau, is a 12-year-old Vietnamese girl.

# New Light

Seven years ago a forlorn setting of pitiful children and a few dilapidated buildings on Loughboro Road constituted Wilson's pet charity. Today Junior Village houses 325 children in eight neat cottages in Blue Plains, S.W.

Wilsonites need a new challenge. They might offer their services in the field of geriatrics, or ministry to the aged.

The constantly increasing number of older people presents a pressing problem. This is illustrated by the fact that the life expectancy of a 16-year-old Wilsonite is 76 as contrasted to his grandfather's life span of 64.

Wilson could continue to donate money to Junior Village but replace Christmas parties and picnics by entertainment for the elderly. Students could help with housekeeping at area homes, such as the Aged Women's and the Lisner homes. Focusing efforts on the aged would be a worthwhile change of pace.

Wilsonites, will you accept this challenge?

# Dodge 'Em

The intersection at Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street, one of Washington's busiest before and after school, presents danger to Wilsonites.

Frequently students are detained 10 minutes in crossing. Wilson-bound motorists find themselves in the nuclei of traffic jams every day.

Supposedly to combat the congestion, a traffic light was recently installed on Nebraska Avenue at Albemarle Street, one block west of Wilson. However, according to a survey made by four students posted at the intersections from 8:25 to 8:55 a.m., 947 automobiles crossed at Chesapeake Street, while 765 passed at Albemarle, the "dangerous" corner.

Installation of a traffic light at Chesapeake Street, possibly in operation only before and after school, would protect Deal and Wilson pedestrians.

# Alfred, MAD Mascot, Popularizes Idiotic Cry of 'What, Me Worry?'

"Free! The Eiffel Tower delivered to your door upon joining the Landmark-of-the-Month-Club." Where can the coupon be obtained? In MAD!

"Coast-to-Coast for \$16.75!" For further information, reader should see MAD!

Summer Vacation Guide headlines such drawing points as George Washington's ninth annual Marijuana Festival—in MAD!

MAD, comic book and magazine, caters to the "teenage mind." Nothing is safe from the poison pen of the editors. Everything is offered up on the altar of satire.

In the May issue under the "Boy Meets Ghoul Dept.," MAD reviews a movie: "ECCCHH, Teen-Age Son of Thing," an Izing production, directed by Mesmer Izing, edited by Pulver Izing with sets by Simon Izing.

Perhaps the range of subjects or the lack of convention has made MAD sales

**The Beacon**  
Thursday, May 29, 1958  
Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; Internat'l Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.; Trophy, M.S.P.A.  
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# Vacation Fare Lures Longhairs, Crewcuts

By Ellen Friedman

Tired of hot, boring vacations? Why not break the monotony by delving into the area's refreshing array of summer entertainment?

Featuring such names as Nat "King" Cole and Louis Armstrong, Carter Barron Amphitheater will combine top-level performance with Rock Creek "air-conditioning" beginning June 13.

The open air theater will feature Roland Petit's "Ballets de Paris," starring Petit and wife Jeanmaire until June 21. Making its Washington debut July 28 will be Frank Loesser's musical, "The Most Happy Fella."

Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleo-

Paw Marks

# English Prof Provokes Coonskin Quip; Peppermint Lifesaver Halts Drowning

Political poetry . . . In Mr. Joseph Morgan's first period English class a discussion was held on famous ballads and legends. "In the ballad who was the character who wore a coonskin cap?" asked the English teacher.

"Estes Kefauver," replied John Snyder, 318-6.

And it tastes good, too . . . Drowning was the subject of a discussion in Mrs. Alice Zerwick's fifth period English class. Mrs. Zerwick related a childhood incident to the class. "I almost drowned but a lifesaver I had in my mouth saved me! Peppermint," she added.

Turnabout's fair play . . . Mrs. Miriam Herndon has adapted a method to make her 4B history pupils return from lunch promptly—she locks the door five minutes after the C lunch period bell rings. One day her students, finding Mrs. Herndon late in arriving, pulled a switch and locked out the history prof.

From amongst the dead . . . During a discussion of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," in which characters present their own epitaphs, Ellen Friedman, 204A-6, asked, "How could people write after they are dead?"

To which Ian Gilbert, 331-6, replied, "Haven't you ever heard of ghost writers?"

"Stripe Notes" strike again . . . Juniors Nancy Roth and Florence Zupnik on the piano and the accordion will compete on the Morton TV Show for a spot on the Amateur Hour.

climb. "In any case, when a Wilson senior, after telling a Cornell representative that his favorite magazines were DOWN-BEAT and MAD, was asked whether including a comic book in his periodical list was foolish, he replied (in the words of Alfred E. Neuman, star of MAD), "What, me worry?"

Cornell accepted him.

patra" will inaugurate the summer session at Olney Theater, June 24. Next will appear William Saroyan's latest Broadway offering, "The Cave Dwellers."

"The King of Hearts," a comedy by Jean Kerr and Washington's Eleanor Brooke, promises to be off-beat and most enjoyable, if only because of the influence of Mrs. Kerr's delightfully witty "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

For the sixth consecutive year Play-ers, Inc. will stage two-week runnings at the rustic playhouse, 15 miles north of Washington.

"The Dairy of Anne Frank," the tender story of a 15-year-old Jewish girl in Germany during World War II, will con-

By Elaine

# Association Promotes Educational TV; Fund Shortage Forms Stumbling Block

Flattery will get you everywhere . . . That was the opinion of the student in danger of failing who sent his teacher a box of flowers. For obvious reasons names will be withheld to protect the innocent. Inflation has made the old-fashioned apple obsolete.

Washington, D. C., has more possibilities for educational television than any other city in the world," declares Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, president of the Greater Washington Educational TV Association.

The association was organized in 1953 to obtain a channel for educational programming. Representatives of area elementary, secondary and college educational and cultural institutions are members of the group.

If an educational television station is established, it will telecast on ultra-high frequency. This poses the problem of converting sets to receive UHF broadcasts.

Another barrier is funds. "Once the station is in operation, a community the size of Washington could easily support it," states Mrs. Campbell.

Currently WTOP-TV is telecasting an 18-week shorthand series for adult education credit. The station reports that 1100 paid the \$12.50 fee for course materials.

Next fall a science series, coordinated by the association and the National Academy of Sciences, will be beamed to fifth and sixth grade classrooms. About 40 teachers have been interviewed for the telecasts. The candidate who is selected will work during the summer and thus will be paid for 12 months.

The picture for educational television in senior high schools is bleak as scheduling would be difficult for teachers with a heavy class load.

In 1955 WRC-TV produced a reading efficiency program. Over 2000 viewers of all ages asked for reading kits issued in connection with the telecasts.

Since the inauguration of educational

tinue at the National Theatre until June 16.

Strictly for "longhairs"? The area's most amazing saxophone performance of the year appeared not in a jazz ensemble but with a symphony orchestra. And perhaps the most spectacular musical item was a modernist's delight of overgrown "bongos" gone wild.

Both numbers represent the more unusual of the 15 concerts in the series sponsored by the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Teenage music enthusiasts, whether pros or merely interested listeners, may take advantage of the discount rate for next season's 16 concerts. For \$10, high school and college students may purchase a series seat regularly priced at \$30.

Washington's National Symphony, founded by Hans Kindler in 1931, has grown under Howard Mitchell into one of the world's great orchestras. Every season Dr. Mitchell spices the programs with a pungent jab of the often weird impressionism characterizing much contemporary music.

Feb. 13 at Constitution Hall, Charles Munch conducted the Boston Symphony in Ibert's Chamber Concertino for Saxophone and Orchestra, with soloist Marcel Mule.

TV, elementary students have viewed civic, science, music and language programs.

Twenty-six cities have educational TV stations. Perhaps through the efforts of the Educational TV Association, supported by Washington's citizens, the nation's capital will employ this medium to a greater extent.

# Lamentations

By Ellen Friedman

Colleges clamor for whizzes scholastic, Students whose brains must be made of elastic

To function through lectures and classes diurnal,

And then to endure those assignments nocturnal.

They want literati claiming talents artistic,

Physicists thriving on missiles ballistic,

Youth who are active in civic discussion,

Musical artists on wind and percussion,

Muscle-bound gridmen capturing headlines,

Wide-awake editors meeting their deadlines.

Colleges scream, "Give us well-rounded students,

Seasoned with humor and tempered with prudence."

What can I do? I've just average acumen,

Average grades. I'm an average human!

Deans of admission, please let me know.

I want education! Where can I go?

# Limelight

# Glory for BEACON Redounds to Top Bananas

Four seniors pooled their talents in editing THE BEACON. The result was a prize-winning paper.

Efficiency with a capital E! That's editor-in-chief Hermine Levy.

Last year Hermine, a straight "A" student, won the "outstanding junior"

award and was elected treasurer of the National Honor Society and vice-president of Quill and Scroll. She is also a member of Newscasters, Social Studies, Spanish and Buskin and Masque clubs.

Playing tennis, reading and travelling occupy her leisure hours.

This summer Hermine hopes to work for a newspaper or for the government.

After attending Smith, where she plans to major in psychology or English, Herm will begin a career in journalism.

Using her wit to "back the attack on the sack" is managing editor Rosalind Epstein.

Roz is president of Quill and Scroll and a Rosalind Epstein National Honor Society member. She

has also been treasurer of the Literary Society and her section and a Newscaster.

In 1957 Roz and Harriet Weltman, associate editor, won the Freedoms Foundation medal for their editorial "Liberty's Torch."

To develop her artistic talent, Roz takes lessons from a prominent artist, Elliot O'Hara. In 1955 she won a gold medal for an oil entered in the national Scholastic art contest. This summer the pony tailed senior will spend two weeks painting at Cape Cod.

Roz has obtained a scholarship to Wellesley, where she will major in fine arts.

For capturing burglars who held her family at gunpoint, Harriet Weltman has been nominated, with her sister Susan, for the 1958 D.C. Young America medal for bravery.

Besides editing page three, Zeenah is Quill and Scroll treasurer and a National Honor Society member. She has been president of the Junior Red Cross Council and a member of the projection crew, orchestra and band.

Harriet studies piano, strums the

guitar and plays tympani in the American University orchestra.

Aspiring to be a nuclear chemist, Harriet will major in chemistry at Brandeis University. She will work in a laboratory or a doctor's office this summer.

Jack-of-all-trades Sando lives up to his title. Besides ranking number one, he has been president of the Junior Town Meeting League and a member of the Quill Club, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Editing the sports page consumes much of Jack's time. "My greatest experience as sports editor was interviewing Cookie Lavagetto, manager of the Washington Senators," he stated.

Next year Jack will be a Harvard man on a scholarship. His ambition is to become a lawyer.

This summer the sports editor will assist in the publications division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"My hobby in school is debating with teachers and winning."

Jack never misses a challenge. He's off to the post office early Sunday morning to enter the "Teen Quizzle Contest." The editor has won \$25.



Hermine Levy



Harriet Weltman



Rosalind Epstein



Jack Sando

# Committee Analyzes Cheating Poll Report

A student-faculty-parent committee to study the results of a BEACON poll on cheating is in the making, with a policy statement to be issued in the fall.

The purpose of the committee will be to find ways of encouraging honesty at Wilson. Organization of the group was instrumented by the release of the student poll results to the faculty and to the executive committee of the Home and School Association.

According to the survey of one-seventh of the students, 72 per cent cheat on tests. However, 89 per cent of these students cheat less than 10 per cent of the time. Less than three per cent of the remainder cheat more than half the time.

The moral stigma attached to cheating by students varies with the type of cheating. While 99 per cent believe that copying answers on tests is "morally wrong," 82 per cent feel that letting a friend copy one's homework is wrong.

## Club Beat

### Key Men, SC Obtain 27" TV

The Key Club is sharing with the Student Council the cost of a 27" remote control television set to be placed in room 228. Chosen as officers of the organization were John Ackermann, president; Richard Armsby, vice president; Charles Lubar, secretary; and Robert Ellickson, treasurer.

### Debaters' Debut

Leading debates in the Junior Town Meeting League next year will be Robert Goldberg, president; Larry Gross, vice president; Evangeline Vassiliades, secretary; and Richard Kossow, treasurer. James Hanks will serve as parliamentarian.

### Gah! Hah!

Featured at the Latin Honor Society's banquet Thursday in the students' cafeteria was a Roman chariot race. Students were dressed in togas. Robert Beardsley and Barbara Diebold acted as Caesar and Calpurnia.

### Y-Teens Elect

Heading the newly elected slate of officers for Y-Teens is junior Mary Jo Pyles. Serving as vice president is Maxine Palmer; secretary, Mary Hightower; treasurer, Barbara Jean Burns; and chaplain, Betty Price. Representative in the Inter-Club next semester will be Marian Bowen.

### Chess Take Title

In winning the Washington League medal, the Chess Club boasts an undefeated season over Western, St. Albans, Anacostia (twice) and John Carroll.

## NHS, Quill & Scroll Induct Juniors, Seniors into Ranks

The National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll inducted new members at an assembly May 20.

Eighth semester NHS inductees were Sue Bailey, Patricia Barcliff, Mary Behling, Elizabeth Dugan, Michael Edelstein, Marianne Ellis, Jane Friedman, Stephanie Hixon, Karen Johnson, Anne Kopf, James Krick, Glore Mollenhoff, William Oliver, Henry Leroy Smith, Joyce Stichman, Sarah Sweet, Dorothy Taetle, Susan Tassler and Robert Wentzel.

Sixth semester members are John Ackerman, Ruth Brown, Barbara Jean Burns, Jerry Cohen, Sandra Curran, Susan Dunne, Robert Ellickson, Hilary Fleming, Ellen Friedman, Ian Gilbert, Donald Goldsmith, Helen

Keith Gould, Lawrence Gross, Lynn Hammer, Mary Hightower, David Lesser, Charles Lubar, Silja Merit, Mary Jo Pyles, Arnold Quint, JoAnne Rosenthal, Stanton Samenow, Margaret Turkel and Francis Watt.

Q&S inductees on the BEACON editorial staff are Patricia Barcliff, Thomas Bensinger, Ruth Brown, Ellen Friedman, Ian Gilbert, Robert Goldberg, Jane Goldsmith, Lawrence Gross, Joan Luchs, Anita Potamkin, Mary Jo Pyles, Arnold Quint, Stanton Samenow and Paula Wiener. Daniel Cole and Marcia Thomas represented the BEACON business staff.

Yearbook staff inductees were Anne Ambler, Belle Joyce Eichner, Emily Goldblatt, Joan Goodman and Nancy Goodman.



ALL CHIEFS, NO INDIANS . . . As associate editor Stanton Samenow conducts BEACON business over the phone, the remaining members of the "high command" try to advise him all at once. They are Robert Goldberg, sports editor;

Photo by Bensinger Stanton; Ian Gilbert, managing editor; Lawrence Gross, editor-in-chief; Joan Luchs, advertising manager; Daniel Cole, business manager; and Susan Sklar, circulation manager.

## Gross, Gilbert Supervise Staff As Juniors Publish Newspaper

As this year's BEACON staff relaxes, next year's crew takes over with this issue.

Lawrence Gross, editor-in-chief, is lord and master over 28 other journalists. Ian Gilbert, managing editor, is in command of page three, while Stanton Samenow, associate editor, and Robert Goldberg, sports editor, are in charge of pages two and four, respectively.

Making sure that the BEACON stays in the black are Daniel Cole, business manager, and his assistant, Bernard Weinstein, while solicitation of advertising is the duty of Joan Luchs, advertising manager.

The job of Ruth Brown, copy

editor, and Annetta Cooper, proofreader, involves the correction of factual, grammatical and typographical errors. The news editorship is held by Mary Jo Pyles, who will collect news tips and supervise beats, while Arnold Quint, feature editor, has the task of concocting "features."

BEACON headline writing is supervised by Ellen Friedman, headline editor. Exchange editor Marcia Nathanson controls the swapping of BEACONS with other school newspapers. Elaine Tanenbaum gathers tidbits of news and humor around school to place in her column, "Paw Marks."

Local newspapers will be notified of Wilson events by public relations chairman Stephen Gottlieb. Thomas Bensinger continues as chief photographer.

The new senior reporters are-

Carol Bluege, Barbara Cohen, Joanne Gottlieb, Gail Greenberg, Jean Latterner, Judith Levin, Lynda Levine, Robert Margolin, Thomas Potter, Donald Saidman and Deborah Weinstein.

Distribution of the BEACON is supervised by Susan Sklar, circulation manager. Ellen Yamasaki is staff secretary.

## Principal, Parent Commend Pupils Condemn Teen Guide

The Teen Guide, formulated by a committee of students from Wilson, Western, Alice Deal and Gordon, is intended to be a broad guide to behavior for junior and senior high school students.

DR. JOHN BROUGHNER, principal: In general, the code is good, though it might have been broken up to cover the different

age groups. It's helpful to have recognized standards.

MISS RUTH KIMBALL: This code is a step in the right direction. It's always good practice to formulate your thinking.

MR. JAMES ELLIS, president of the Home and School Association: A code like that is infinitely better than no code.

DENNIS PAUL, 205-8: Most sensible teenagers form their own code of good, moral and sound judgment and, therefore, a teen guide is not needed.

RALPH ROBERTS, 310-4: The code is unnecessary for teenagers in this area as they are capable of setting up their own behavior standards.

SANDRA CURRAN, 113-6: It's necessary in many areas and in some schools but I don't believe Wilsonites need it.



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# Activities Click Around Classrooms in 180 Days

By Susan Tassler

*Haec olim meminisse juvabit.*

**Autumn Leaves** . . . the ballooning enrollment, which sliced down gobble-and-gab time to 30-minute periods . . . new faces in the faculty department . . . Dr. Suber on the run as soph plus locker equalled snags . . .

**November, the jolly ghoul** . . . flu and lengthy absence rolls . . . sardine situation on the stairs, resulting from repairs . . . amazed disbelief after seeing that first report card . . . seniors hysterical over undone term papers due Monday and "No Excuses!" . . . "Tom Turkey treating tums" in the cafeteria . . . four

days of reprieve come Thanksgiving! . . . **A Winter's Tale** . . . December and that long vacation to long for . . . Mr. Besozzi keeping in trim by basket-shooting with les femmes . . . collection of Christmas kingle via seasonal jobs . . . the solemnity of the candlelight service, the fun of seeing the collegians, the swishness of the Santa Swing . . . and freedom! . . .

**January and buckling-down time** . . . last mid-term graduation . . . frantic prepping for College Aptitudes, i. e., memorizing 2000 words the night before . . . Don 'n Carolyn keeping a firm grip on that SC gavel . . . four seniors semifinaling in Nat'l Merit . . . the arrival of la chemise . . . half-day semester breath-

ing spell . . . trackmen limbering up . . . **February and G. W. Birthday sales** afoot . . . 30 exchanges from Massachusetts prowling the corridors . . . section reps creeping like snail unwillingly to school at 6:30, aiming for a choice Country Fair booth . . .

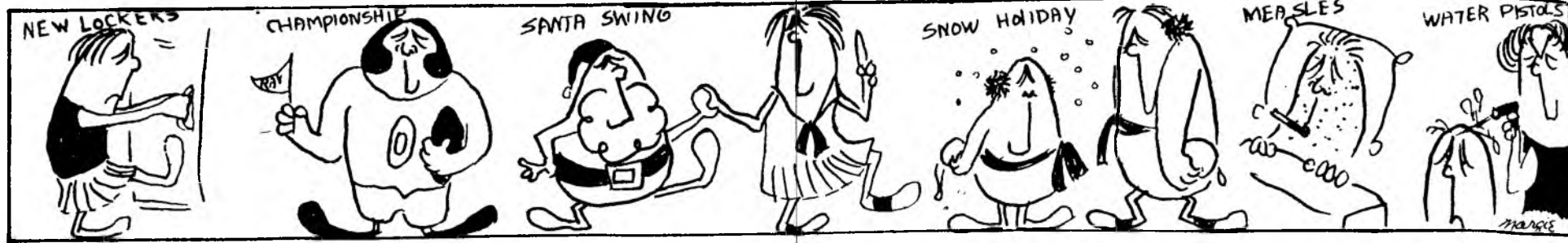
**Spring Fever "March"ing along** . . . definitely the "Fair" month.—Science and Country . . . senior voting to graduate in cappes and gowns . . . measles teasing as the spotted fever of '58 laid Wilson low . . . rope-jumping, a short-lived passion among the make contingent, not so for the jumper gals . . .

**April Showers** . . . indoors, via the flourishing of water pistols, the bane of

the authorities but the delight of the "hallmarkers" . . . shorthand and typing classes furiously shorthand and typing for Civil Service exam . . . Easter vacation aftermath revealing Florida tans and sun-splatted hair . . .

**May, the senior wheels a'rolling** . . . simply everyone and her sister was on a diet (sample: no food) . . . juniors heading fearfully to practice Boards, con- trasting to the loafing grads-to-be teacher and taught alike checking off the days separating them and a summer chock-full of jobs, travel and/or sweat doing nothing.

*In days to come, it will please us to remember this.*



## Congress Raises Troops' Pay; Boys' Military Future in Doubt

By Alexander Kornis

The row over the military pay raise bill passed by Congress May 13 indicates the uncertain future of the peacetime draft.

This turmoil also further complicates the problems which confront today's young men in fulfilling their military obligations.

The nation is faced with the problem of attracting and keeping enough men in the armed forces. Youth faces the problem of planning for, or planning against, military duty.

All told, 100,000 to 150,000 men are called up annually for the draft. But 1,500,000 men reach the age of 18 each year. Arithmetic shows that if a young man today waits to be drafted, odds are that he will not be called. In this undemocratic system, some men must spend two years of their life in the army, while others go scott-free.

This is not the only disadvantage of the system. Drafted men rarely reenlist, especially if they are trained and, therefore, have good job opportunities in civilian life. In this technical age, these are precisely the people the Army needs.

This country has not overhauled the conscription system since 1947, when the World War II program was revived because of the cold war.

This means that the United States is still using a draft system which was shaped in the midst of a global war in the pre-atomic age. Its present de-

### Language Scholars Excel in Contests

Results of local competitions testify that Wilson has an abundance of top linguists in Spanish, Latin and French.

City-wide espanol winners are Emily Goldblatt, 205-8, first prize, fourth year; Anthony Keith, 210-8, second prize, third year; and Robert Ellickson, 223-6, first prize, second year.

In the elementary division of the Latin contest, Anne Meads, 112-4, tied for first place against 137 students representing 21 schools. The competition was sponsored by the National Honorary Classical Fraternity of Georgetown University.

Although no Wilsonites placed in the twelfth national French contest, Marion Bowen, 113-6, Joan Goodman, 205-6, Verna Wentzel, 304-6, and Jane Goldsmith, 326-8, won honor certificates for being outstanding French students of Wilson in their year.

facts show that it is highly unsuited to the maintenance of a peacetime standing army in a thermonuclear age.

The pay measures taken by Congress are a step in the right direction. They provide high salary incentives for technical personnel to reenlist.

Such moves were advocated by Ralph J. Cordiner of General Electric in a study authorized by the Defense Department several years ago. If carried to the ultimate, they would provide for a highly trained professional army and the elimination of the draft.

But all this does not make the problem of fulfilling military obligations any easier for the individual young man.

### Sophomore Inquires About Styles In Tete-a-Tete with N. Y. Designer

"Bye, honey! See you later." Fashion designer John Moore beamed into the telephone. Turning to awed Wilsonite Carol Cohill, he explained, "That was Marilyn Monroe. I'm decorating her room."

Assigned to do a report on a fashion designer for home economics class, Carol, 112-4, had chosen John Moore because "he looked interesting and was born in Wilson, Okla."

Receiving a personal invitation to visit Mr. Moore, the energetic sophomore, who does some sewing herself, traipsed to New York to meet her victim.

Mr. Moore, a 30-year-old bachelor who won the 1953 Coty Award for major contributions to the world of design, is employed by Talmack, Inc. "He was so excited about his work, just like a child with a brand new toy he wanted to show off," Carol smiled.

Currently working on chemise and trapeze lines, Mr. Moore feels, "The new look has a definite shape. The chemise fits the times and the American

## Artists Wield Paint Brushes To Stage Annual Art Exhibit

A calendar of the year's events highlights the art classes' contributions to the annual art exhibit through Monday in the hall and lobby leading to the auditorium.

The schedule depicts the winter concert, Country Fair, the spring play and dances. Used in the exhibit are the best paintings, mobiles and posters in water color and cut paper, chosen from each art class.

Winning floral posters from the palettes of Janice Dunn, 104-6, Christopher Hussey, 310-4, and Constance Deming, 208-6, are displayed with several by Peter Oliphant, 223-6.

Kay Anglim, 310-4, is showing a portrait in water color, Marianne Myers, 122-8, a still life, and Susanne Dallas, 122-8, a street scene in tempera.

Two floor plans by Stuart Sil-

verstone, 204-8, and Linden Cohee, 202A-8, and a cardboard model house by John Justus are representing Mr. Irving Coggins' mechanical drawing classes.

"The display, shown at the final meeting of the Home and School Association, May 20, was staged especially for the parents," states Miss Jean Dorrel, art teacher.

"Even the teachers are represented. We filled an empty space with a water color I did of the New England hills," she laughs.

### Latin-American Theme Dominates Showcases

"Student suggestions for showcase exhibits in the front hall are invited," announces Miss Jean Dorrel, art instructor. Previous ideas for exhibits have been presented by teachers.

Currently on display is an exhibit from South America and Mexico. The Mexican silver jewelry belongs to Miss Dorrel and Katherine Guilford, 318-6.

Miss Maxine Girts, history teacher, contributed the items from Guatemala and Yucatan. Elizabeth Dugan, 323-8, Ana Adama, 113-6, and Lucy Nash, 115-6, have also donated articles.

In 1953, the Boys W Club contributed \$800 to purchase the cases so that they would have a place to exhibit their trophies. The Home and School Association is repaying the club.

### Erudition Payoff

## Alumni Obtain Academic Honors In Pursuing Collegiate Education

"Hitch your wagon to a star." Alumni who have taken this advice have set high goals for future Wilsonites to follow.

Christina Lofgren, '57, has been elected to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary at George Washington University. Edith Fenton, '56, named "Outstanding Junior Woman," was also tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's scholarship, leadership and service honorary, in which she will serve as recording secretary.

Stanley Heckman, '57, and Jacqueline Lovett, '56, will serve as junior college representative and secretary, respectively, in the George Washington Student Council.

To be placed on the Dean's List at Harvard, a student must have a "B" or better average for the semester. Stephen Senturia, '57; John Lawyer, '56; Christopher Stone, '55; and Michael Senturia, '54, have achieved this honor.

Among other students now on dean's lists are Felton Johnston, '57, Colgate; Patricia Russell, '56, Sweet Briar; Anne Peterson and Robert Gunn, '57, Michigan; Joan Zeldon, '56, Smith, and Harriet Dorfman, '55, Wellesley.

Also, Stanley Milobsky, '57, Charles Becker, '57, Scott Yamasaki, '56, Georgetown; Gloria Bethon, '57, Wheaton; Ralph Young and John Parks, '57, Amherst.

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# WW Sportsmen Close Season With Three Division Trophies

By Bob Margolin

In ending the year with three division championships and one interhigh title, Wilson finishes one of its most successful athletic seasons.

**Gridmen Conquer**  
After losing their first three football games, Coach Pete Labukas' Tigers notched the next five in a row and tied Coolidge for the West Division crown. In the playoff game, with only seconds remaining, Dick Drummond legged a Coolidge kick-off 85 yards for a touchdown, giving Wilson a 19-13 victory and the division championship.

On a rain-soaked field the following Saturday, the Green and White dropped the interhigh title to Anacostia, 12-0.

For his outstanding play all season, Drummond was awarded a halfback spot on the All-Metropolitan team. Duff Greene made All-High, while Bill Hardaker and Al Pollock were placed on the first and second West Division teams, respectively.

**Cagers Improve**

Although not winning as many games as hoped, Mentor Herman Littman's basketball quintet gained valuable experience for next season. The cagers, who finished sixth in the West Division, had a loop record of 3-12, and victories over St. Albans, Walter Johnson and Alumni.

Sophomore Fred Hetzel and junior John Luce led the team with 15 point averages in scoring, while soph Sam McWilliams followed with 10 per game.

In four regular meets, Coach Alfred Collins' cross-country squad succeeded in breaking even, defeating Anacostia and St. Albans while losing to Blair and Spingarn. A final meet, the District interhigh cross-country tourney at A.U., found the Tigers fifth out of 12 schools.

Leading runners were Dick

Saslaw, Lo Van der Valk, David Lesser, Norman Melnikoff and Larry Phillips.

In the Metropolitan Indoor Interscholastic Track Meet, the only one of the indoor months, the Tigers placed sixth out of 25 schools. The D.C. Relays at McKinley opened the outdoor sched-

## Racketeers Play In Net Tourney

Approximately 45 boys are participating in a racquet tournament sponsored by the tennis division of the Wilson coaching staff.

Conducted by Herman Littman, coach of the netmen, the tourney is designed to encourage interest and participation in tennis and to develop varsity stars.

Although delayed due to the inclemency of the weather during the past few weeks, matches are now in full swing, with losers participating in an also-ran tournament.

Monday after school in the boys' gym, Allie Ritzenberg, a local pro, will conduct the final session in a series of three clinics for about 40 boys. Included in these lessons, given in two separate classes, are lectures, demonstrations and actual play.

## Femmes Achieve Laurels On Swimming, Golf Teams

Although Wilson may be endowed with male athletes, the females are not to be outdone.

This fact is exemplified by Bronwen Krummeck, 223-6, who is making her mark in the swimming world. Taking up the sport only two years ago, Bronwen has become a member of the Walter Reed swimming and diving teams.

Her proficient style is the

backstroke, which she has not been able to improve lately because of a diving injury.

Another wonder in the water is junior Diane Daniels of section 223, who represents the Columbia Country Club.

Considering taking up water ballet as a profession, she practices her diving, racing and ballet about three hours every day in the summer. Diane's other pursuits include tennis, golf and bowling.

"Fore!" is the cry of links expert Florence Zupnik, 113-6. Taking up golf three years ago, she was the only girl on the Woodmont Country Club junior team last year.

Florence placed second in her division of the girls' District junior championships and was runner-up in the club's junior tournament.

Unable to practice much during the winter, Florence plays at least three times a week in the summer.

Swindells and Clark Rabon, have been asked to try out for the Federal Storage nine in the 19-and-under Industrial Baseball League.

The team meets such opponents as FBI and Union Printers and also participates in the Junior League. This brand of baseball is comparable to Class C ball in the minors.

Selected to play for the Department of Agriculture are other batsmen, Tom Palmer, Jim McClung, and John Coates. Don Edgington will play softball in various men's leagues.

Cliff Stearns, John Luce, Gene Jewett, Sammy McWilliams, Fred Hetzel and other varsity basketball players will keep in condition by working out together at the Washington Boys' Club.

Outstanding Tiger netmen, Griff Payne and David Pao, will spend the balance of their summer playing in public park and D. C. tournaments.

Green and White gridmen working out in order to get into shape for the coming season will include Richard Robins, Bill Hardaker, Dave McKinley and Paul Kaldes.

Chuck Lubar, Jim Krick, Jim Pittleman, Paul Kurtz and Bob Gorin of the championship golf squad will continue practicing on public and private courses.

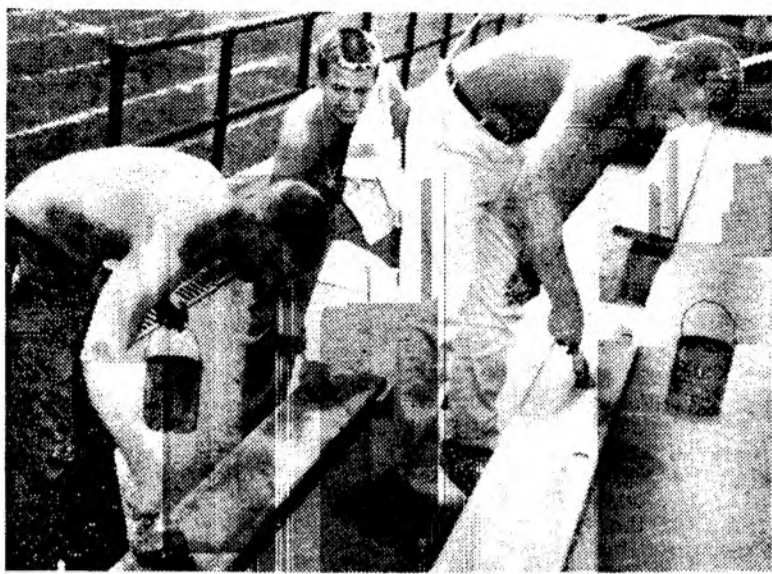


Photo by Bensinger

**PAINTING THE TOWN . . .** No brushless shave does for Wilson's grey stadium. W Club members volunteering their time to paint the stands are J. B. Hayer, Fred Butler and Jack Claggett.

## Athletes Will Obtain Letters At Sports Awards Program

By Hermine Levy

In recognition of outstanding athletic contributions, 35 boys and 21 girls will receive letters at Monday's awards assembly in the stadium.

For points amassed in interhigh competition, 18 "W's" will be presented to track team members. Five points are given for placing first, descending to one for fifth.

Don Stein leads the cindermen with 56 points. In the interhigh meet, he personally accounted for 9, placing second in the hundred and first in the 220-yard dash.

Cross-country runners, on the other hand, strive for the fewest number of points. A boy placing last in a field of 12 would gain 12 points while the winner would notch one.

"The three-year man who's run in every meet will get a letter because of his service and desire. Managers, too, are eligible," asserts cinder coach Alfred Collins.

Boys who have played in over half the number of quarters received football letters. Baseball awards are based on innings played. In tennis and golf, the top six on the ladder obtain letters.

Girls must accumulate 150 points by participating in, and officiating at games, to merit letters. The number of points given per game varies with the sport. For each additional 100 points, a

gold bar is awarded. Highest recognition goes to Bonnie Rosenfield, gaining a seventh bar; Frances Watt, a fifth; Joan Goodman, a third; and Agnes Dawson, Jane Friedner, Miriam Lloyd, Jennifer Sanger, Jean Schade and Joan Taylor receiving their second.

Wilson's tiger will receive two claws for the interhigh golf and archery championships.

## Tiger Stars Keep in Shape As Baseball, Tennis Beckon

Many top Wilson athletes will continue during the summer intermission to participate in sports on various teams.

Five boys who have played important roles on the Tiger diamond squad, Marty Gorewitz, John Luce, Dick Drummond, Sam

## GAA Selects Bosses, Prepares Fall Agenda

"Officiating girls' sports, selling candy at home football games and serving refreshments to visiting femme squads will continue as the Girls' Athletic Association's activities," Agnes Dawson, newly-elected president reports.

Other officers elected at the assembly Friday are Lynn Hamner, veep; Patricia Williams, secretary; Carole Klein, treasurer; and Eng Wang, awards chairman.

"Our first order of business for next season is to hold a meeting acquainting all girls with the duties of the Girls' Athletic Association and introducing the new officers and managers," asserts Miss Edith Barnett, p.e. instructor and GAA advisor.

Also in the offing for next season are hockey games and badminton and tennis singles sponsored by the GAA.

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# Tigers Capture Division Title, Meet Tech in Interhigh Playoff

By Stuart Silverstone

Wilson will meet McKinley Tech at Griffith Stadium today at 3:30 in the second game of the interhigh championship semi-finals. In the series' first game Anacostia defeated Western, 6-1, Monday.

The playoff method calls for the first team in each loop to play the second squad in the other division, with the winners vying for the bi-league crown. This year's final will take place Monday at Griffith Stadium.

## Pitchers Duel

A consensus of the four groups' coaches shows that the games should be very close, possibly becoming pitching duels. Splitting their two games in league play, the first two teams in both divisions would be more than willing to meet their loop companions a third time, if the outcome of the semi-finals should necessitate it.

Sparked by team spirit and confidence, Wilson has lost only to loop foes Western and Bell. The nine has scored 135 runs against its opponents' 46.

Junior John Coates, sporting a 7-1 league mark, and sophomore Sam Swindells, 3-1, are the Tiger moundmen. Supplying



Photo by Bensinger

**SAFE AT THIRD . . .** Tiger first baseman Tom Palmer beats the relay into third against Western on left fielder Clark Rabon's single. Waiting for the throw is Raider third baseman Tony Chaconas. Wilson topped Western, 4-3.

fielders Bill Hanson and Fred Butler, infielders Harry Loughlin and Don Edington, with Bruce Greene and Bill Bowie adding depth to the battery.

Western will rely on John Gould's mound work and the hitting of shortstop Harry Taylor, centerfielder Bob Wilkinson, catcher Martin Mahoney and Gould.

## Indians Tap Juniors

Other Raider stars are left-fielder Frank Neal, All-High basketball star and first baseman Eric Lewis.

Anacostia's nine, greatly improved over last year's squad, has lost only one game, to McKinley, 5-3, this season. Swinging mighty bats are left-fielder John Burke and third-baseman Larry Knowland, while Lance Kline and Kenneth Peed perform the throwing chores.

Coach Clifford Natherton credits the junior varsity for most

of his star players. "It's better for a boy to gain experience playing with the JV than sitting on the bench with the varsity," asserts the coach of the Indian nine.

McKinley mentor Harry Smith sees a marked difference in this season's team, since the '57 nine won only one contest in interhigh competition. The coach also feels that the exceptionally fine defensive play and pitching staff result from the three-year-old J.V.

Big hitters for McKinley's aggregate include outfielders Allen Smith, Vincent Bonner and Lionel Stevens, while Loranzo Temple and reliefer Jerome Carter compose the mound staff.

# Sports Staff Picks Athletic Triumvirate; Greene, Drummond, Luce Comprise Trio

"School spirit is the prime ingredient in winning ball games," believe Duff Greene, Dick Drummond and John Luce, the top three athletes of '57-'58 chosen by the BEACON sports staff.

Outstanding senior "scrapper" is 6-foot 210-pound Duff Greene, a six-letter man, three each in football and baseball. An offensive fullback, a defensive guard and center, Duff scored 16 touchdowns in his three grid seasons.

"My biggest thrills were defeating Coolidge for the West Division title and hitting the home run that tied the Western baseball game," maintains the husky eighth-semesterite.

Duff, right-fielder on the base-

## What's the Score?

# Cockeyed Whiz Topples Marks

By Bob Goldberg

Here are some predictions of what's ahead for Wilson sports fans.

## September

Science teacher George Web-foot disappears after saying, "I'd sell my soul to the devil if the Tigers could win all the interhigh championships . . . Football coach Pete Labukas startles school by announcing, "I've suspended grass drills; they don't do a thing for the boys." . . . Statement results in 12 boys showing up for practice, all veterans except for unknown sophomore from Picayune, S. D., Sweetpea Cockey.

## October

Wilson tops Coolidge 56-0 as Cockey scores eight touchdowns . . . Drummond demoted to second team . . . "Doc" Collins stuns cross-country squad, beats best runner by 12 yards . . . Tigers, led by Picayune transferee, move into West Division first place.

## November

Wilson clinches title, plays Anacostia for crown . . . Cockey gains 500 yards as Wilson trips Anacostia, 56-7 . . . "Break up the Tigers," moans St. John's coach, Joe Gallagher . . . Wilson mashes "Johnnies," 73-0, before capacity crowd at Griffith Stadium.

## December

Sweetpea refuses Heisman Trophy, noting, "The boys on the line made all this possible." In first indoor gym date Cockey skins three shirts in harmless recreational game, stating afterwards "But the boys called it 'murderball'."

## January

Cockey joins Tiger quintet and leads them to victory over Bell . . . Hetzel demoted to second string . . . Wilson sweeps Star games as Larry Phillips runs four-minute indoor mile . . . B-ball coach Littman declines Celtics' coaching job because "I just can't leave my hygiene classes."

## February

Wilson, still winning, is hottest basketball team in country and cops 23 straight before losing to faculty, as "Hot Rod" Bootmaker and "Gun" Essers combine for 80 points.

## March

Tigers drop Metropolitan basketball championship to North Rocky Polluted Creek High School on latter's court at Nowhere in Particular, Md. . . . Wilson screams, "Foul," after spotting "Gun" Essers playing forward for the Murkey Brown of Rocky Pollute.

## April

Baseball world stunned as Wilson Mentor Sherman Rees announces, "We play for championships!" . . . Sweetpea tries for four spring sports . . . Lubar, Gorewitz, Phillips and Pao lose spots on respective squads . . . Despondent Gorewitz leaves school for job with National Symphony percussion section . . . Top Tiger athletes depart for Florida spring vacation, return with peroxidized chests.

## May

Using helicopters, Cockey shoots 18 holes, bats two for three, plays two sets and runs 9.2 hundred in single afternoon . . . 320 boys are absent in first week of cross-country conditioning . . . Mr. Kupka imports foreign intramural squads.

## June

Cockey leads Tigers to four city championships, disappears mysteriously after final baseball game . . . Lubar fails to qualify for National Open . . . Science teacher Web-foot returns to school with peroxidized chest.

## Diamond Docket

Wilson	Opponent	Score
10	Bell	1
1	Western	3
12	St. Albans	2
16	Dunbar	2
9	Cardozo	5
5	Friends	2
1	Roosevelt	0
6	Georgetown Prep	4
9	Coolidge	4
6	Landon	7
1	Bell	3
22	Dunbar	0
4	Western	3
12	Cardozo	2
12	Roosevelt	5
9	Coolidge	8

the hitting have been seniors Duff Greene and Tom Palmer and junior Dick Drummond, who have led Wilson to five in a row. Other senior players are out-

# Cookie's Senators Surprise American League Hierarchy

By Jack Sando

That the Washington Senators have been renovated into a top contender in the American League is a fact largely due to the work of Manager Harry A. "Cookie" Lavagetto.

This slightly-greying, 43-year-old former Brooklyn Dodger star third-baseman has instilled in the team a dashing style of play unequalled in Washington for many seasons.

Stepping out of the dugout during an early-evening practice at Griffith Stadium, Cookie sauntered down the steps into the passageway between the locker-room and the field, lit a cigarette and stepped into the controversy of whether to get a college education or to go straight into baseball.

Not averse to answering questions on baseball, he aired his thoughts to this reporter for an engrossing 15 minutes.

"A boy," he maintained, "should try to get as much education as possible, including college, but he has three alternatives. First, if he has an excellent offer or a possible bonus, he may find it better to accept immediately a baseball position.

"Second, he may go to college for four years and start playing at the age of 22 or 23. A third method, gaining in favor, is that of a good bat-handler playing during the summer and studying during the winter."

Discussing athletic scholarships, Manager Lavagetto enthusiastically exclaimed, "Scholarships for athletes, like those for scholastic ability, provide excellent incentives. For example, a poor boy may be able to enjoy

a college education through proficiency in sports."

Cookie's most thrilling contribution to baseball occurred in the '47 World Series as he spoiled Floyd Bevens' near-perfect no-hitter with a two-out, game-winning double.

Ending the interview on a literary note as to the eventual outcome of Bevens, Cookie stated, "He went the way of all flesh; that is, he just faded out of the picture."

# Six Girls Survive Auditions For Cheerleader Vacancies

T-I, T-I-G, T-I-G-E-R, RAH!

From over 100 girls who practiced this yell, six new cheerleaders will take over at football and basketball games next year.

Named for the 1958-59 roster are juniors Sandra Curran, Joyce Welch and Mary Jo Pyles, and sophomores Joan Lubar, Linda McJennett and Lorraine Schneider. Serving as substitutes will be junior Linda Hawley and soph Donna Owens.

The graduating seniors are Sue Bailey, Marianne Ellis, Gwyn Foster, Penelope Lapham and Joan Levy.

Beginning in mid-August, the squad will meet in front of the school several times a week to practice approximately 15 cheers.

The contestants, judged on pep, personality and ability to cheer, must have a "C" average to try out.

"The girls are enthusiastic, vivacious, talented and will be a real asset to the squad next year," remarked Mrs. Jane Ber-

not, advisor of the cheer group.

Three practices in the armory preceded the three eliminations, judged by Mrs. Bernot, the principals, faculty members and veteran cheerleaders.

# Sophomores, Juniors to Compete For Pom-Pom Squad Placement

Elimination will take place the first week in June for the purpose of choosing four sophomores and four juniors to fill the Green and White uniforms for graduating pom pom girls.

This group of 15, a year-old asset to Tiger football games, takes the place of cheerleaders during half time by leading fans in pep songs.

Final selections from the 40 candidates will be made by Dr. James Suber, Miss Virginia Ron-saville, two teachers, and Mrs. Jane Bernot, club advisor. Don Edington, Student Council pres-

ball squad, is swatting .500 and has already hit four homers. Once catcher, he is now in the outfield due to a football injury.

After attending Fork Union Academy next year, Duff plans to enter the Naval Academy or the University of Virginia to study for a job in public relations or law.

A major factor in capturing the league football crown, Dick Drummond was selected one of the best junior sportsmen. Dick won this championship by legging 85 yards in the Coolidge match for the final TD.

Besides running the 100-yard dash and the 880-yard relay in indoor track, this 6-foot 1-inch 200-pounder has taken over the centerfield diamond position.

In a tie with Drummond for best junior is 5-foot 11-inch 170-pound John Luce. Letterman in baseball, basketball and football in both his Tiger seasons, John's

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