

## Juniors Try Aptitude Test For Practice

Juniors wishing to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board and recommended for practice, may do so Tuesday at Wilson.

This test is also open to senior members of the National Honor Society as the initial NHS scholarship test. Twenty-five hundred high-scorers will be eligible for the national NHS scholarship test Mar. 15.

### Tests Slated for Wilson

The Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement tests of the C.E.E.B. will be held at Wilson, Dec. 5.

Of the 132 Wilson students who participated in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test in May, 43 achieved the ninety-ninth percentile in the total composite score. The average score was in the ninety-seventh percentile.

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists at Wilson are Amy Cohen, Barbara Diebold, Suzanne Duval, Samuel Friedman, Emily Hanke, Clare Hardy, Kay Johnson, Judith Lawwill, Bennet Manvel, Michael Salant and Thomas Timberg.

### Scores Exceed National Average

Wilson students' average scores on the March Scholastic Achievement tests were substantially higher than the national average.

In physics the national norm of 530 was surpassed by 132 points at Wilson. The national average in English composition is 534, compared with Wilsonites' achieved score of 614. The social studies average of 532 was exceeded by 46 points.

Students taking the biology test scored an average of 587 points compared with the 532 norm. Advanced math students scored 647, while the average is 612.

In intermediate math the national average is 517, compared with 536 points scored by Wilson students. Competitors in the chemistry test exceeded the national average by 28 points.

## Principal Strives to Ready Wilson for Periodic Rating

To prepare the school for its periodic rating is one of the prime goals of Dr. James W. Suber, Wilson's newly appointed principal.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will make an evaluation of the school's academic and extra-curricular activities early in 1961.

The evaluating committees are composed of approximately 25 persons who hold positions in other educational institutions. Dr. Suber has served on committees of this type. Schools are evaluated about every 10 years. Wilson was rated highly in 1949, the last time such a study was undertaken.

A new assistant principal to assume Dr. Suber's former post, which he held for 13 years, is expected within a week.

During World War II Dr. Suber served as a lieutenant commander in the navy. He is now a lecturer in the depart-



Dr. James W. Suber

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# The Beacon



**BUDGET BALANCING . . .** Looking over the council's financial plans are Mrs. Geraldine Mills and Miss Elizabeth Shields, sponsors, and Thorval Hickman, president. Mrs. Mills has been appointed to assist Miss Shields.

## Home, School Budget Includes Library, Instruments, Awards

Medals and trophies, the library and the music department are a few of the many items to be considered in the proposed \$1,650 budget of the Home and School Association, under the presidency of Mr. Allen Manvel.

Among the other expenditures is the cadet supper, for which a customary contribution of \$140 covering most expenses is made. Also, a traditional contribution of \$35 is given toward the purchase of medals and trophies for outstanding cadets.

Extra music, instrument repairs and new instruments totaling \$300 are being considered for the music department.

An annual donation of \$25 is made to the National Symphony in support of its program of service to the schools. The departments of physical education and publications will also take a toll of \$500 of the funds, which

are derived mainly from the membership dues.

Association operating expenses, unforeseen expenditures and books and magazines for the library compose the \$750 balance of the planned budget.

If a larger fund is necessary, it is possible that a fashion show, concert or antique sale will be arranged.

## Boys Narrow Feminine Lead; Enrollment Decreases by 72

Girls hold only a 172 margin in Wilson's total enrollment of 1,347. In October 1958, girls out-ranked boys by 209 but the masculine lag in the sophomore class this year is only three. Two years ago, male seniors topped the feminine total by four.

Reminiscent of the first all-girl section at Alice Deal Junior High, seniors still number 90 more girls than boys. Juniors strike a median of 56 extra, while the faculty totals 48 women and 17 men.

When the class of 1960 entered as sophomores, total enrollment jumped by 150. The enrollment this fall registers a drop of 72 from 1,419 last year.

Although seniors lost 87 classmates, 39 transferees bring the total to 472. Junior and sophomore classes number 436 and 439, respectively. However, the administration had expected a smaller new class judging by the enrollment at Alice Deal. With the departure of the large senior class, the figure should be constant next year, as Deal ninth graders number 450.

Indicative of the senior situation is a chemistry class of 38, including only 6 boys.

## BEACON Launches Sales Campaign To Attain Goal of 1,200 Subscriptions

Setting a goal of 1,200 subscriptions, the BEACON is launching its annual sales campaign. Directing the drive for \$1.50 annual subscriptions are circulation managers Evelyn Kilsheimer, Susan Lesser and Susan Shapiro.

Section treasurers are acting as BEACON representatives. The solicitors include seniors William Barton, Stephen Brill, Mary Cantor, Sydney Epstein, Sheila Fisher, Norma Goldstein, Susan Kaplan, Linda Katzen, Barbara Letts, Douglas McLaughlin, Grier Merwin, Mary Alice Moore, Peter Schade, Julie Voimuller and Irving Zeiger.

Promoting junior sales are Peggy Adams, Penny Embry, Ginger Greenberg, Elizabeth Hickey, Alice Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Sandra Kelly, George Moran, Ruth Powell, Wayne Shewmaker, Sarah Stutz and Ronald Watts.

## City-wide Workshop Tops Council Plans

Attendance at an interhigh workshop and a welfare project are a part of the Student Council's fall agenda.

In November a city-wide interhigh workshop will convene at Dunbar with 10 of Wilson's council members present. Nicki Berbakos, vice president, will head a discussion of outstanding Student Council projects at Wilson.

## Assembly Honors UN Anniversary

Commemorating the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations at an assembly, Mr. Francis O. Wilcox, assistant secretary of state for international organizations, will speak on America's role in world politics.

Wilson has a total of 112 students from 36 member nations of the U. N. from five continents.

This assembly Oct. 26 is presented annually by the Junior Town Meeting League, a debate and discussion group which meets every other Thursday to voice opinion on current events.

Sponsoring the club are Mrs. Edna Jackson and Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick, history teachers.

James Hanks, president, will introduce the speaker. Other officers are Charles Fewell, vice president; Iris Lopkowitz, secretary; John Limbert, treasurer; and Thomas Timberg, parliamentarian.

### Committee Plans Dances

After the officers visited Children's Convalescent Home, the council is planning, as a project for the year, a financial contribution towards a research center there. Miss Elizabeth Shields and Mrs. Geraldine Mills act as advisors.

Planning council-sponsored functions is the dance committee, under the direction of co-chairmen Deane Fischer and David Schade.

Bennet Manvel, chairman, and the building and grounds committee take care of cafeteria clean-up. To improve school clubs, James Hanks and the clubs committee meet with club presidents.

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

Advertising council activities and promoting school spirit are the work of the publicity committee, directed by Joseph Pincus.

"The Student Council's basic purpose is to teach and promote good citizenship, 'followership' and leadership," states Thorval. **Summer Workshop Attended**

With these ideals in mind, a summer workshop was assembled at Frostburg, Md., under the auspices of the Maryland Association of Student Councils. Through a "general assembly" and seminars, Wilson delegates attained a clearer understanding of parliamentary procedure and a student council's objectives and problems.

A student exchange with Bethesda-Chevy Chase or Walter Johnson may be scheduled during the year. Wilson will be invited again to Maryland conferences.

## Prolonged Cancer Battle Claims Mrs. Josephine Olson, Biologist

Mrs. Josephine Manny Olson, biology teacher, died Oct. 5 at Doctors Hospital after a five-year battle with cancer.

"The school has lost an outstanding teacher," said Dr. James Suber, the principal, of Mrs. Olson. "Those of us who knew her lost a faithful friend. I am sure that this is the sentiment of all our faculty and student body."

Mrs. Olson entered the District school system in 1941, after re-

ceiving her B.S. and M.A. degrees at Ohio State University and teaching at Ohio State and Stevens Junior College in Missouri.

After joining the Wilson faculty in 1948, she supervised student teachers for George Washington and American universities.

Figuring prominently in the revision of the biology course of study on the high school level, Mrs. Olson was selected to perform special studies in radiant biology at Howard University.

Her husband, Dr. Henry W. Olson, District Teachers' College professor, and two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Phillips and Mrs. Tamara Donovan, both Wilson graduates, survive Mrs. Olson.

## Teachers' Conference Gives Friday Holiday

Because of a two-day conference for all District teachers, one of two slated for coming weeks, no classes will be held next Friday.

The other conference, Nov. 16, open to all high-school girls, will provide college guidance.

Representatives from 45 alumnae clubs of Washington will be present at Western High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to aid girls in making college plans. This will be the ninth annual "College Night" sponsored by the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington.

Workshops on new trends in education will highlight the teachers' meeting.

## Three for All

What does U.S.A. symbolize?

Literally these three letters stand for the United States of America. Some might say they represent the United Strength of America. Others might say the combination represents the Unrestricted Speech of America, the Unprohibited Search of Americans to better themselves, the Unlimited Self-government of America and the Unrelenting Spirit of America.

Citizens of the United States may think and act for themselves, enjoy the rewards of their own creating and face the world, saying, "This I have done." To build, to dream, to succeed and to fail are the privileges of each.

Americans prefer the challenges of life to a guaranteed existence, the excitement of new ventures to the dullness of being an automaton of the state.

All of these are symbolized in three simple letters, which, when combined, form the greatest united free body in the world, the U.S.A.

## Krushade

The precedent-making visit of Nikita S. Krushchev, the pied piper of Communism, made a profound impression on American students.

Boasts of the world's number one Communist presented a new challenge—new in that it had never before been placed in such sharp focus. Russian students, we discovered, are not restless revolutionaries harboring resentment of totalitarian regimentation.

"Reach and overreach America!" is the slogan of Russian education. Russians will surpass us, insists Mr. K. because they want to, because they have so much faith in their government, because their schools are so proficient and because "time is on their side."

Will the young people of America accept Mr. Khushchev's promise that our children will be living under Communism?

### Paw Marks

## Physics Instructor Originates Mathematical Formula

One plus one equals zero . . . Miss Rebecca Andrews, while explaining the importance of taking more than one measure in experiments, illustrated her point by saying, "One robin does not make spring." Immediately she added, "Then again, neither do two."

The sleep of the innocent . . . Hugo Keesing, 323-3, slept peacefully while Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick discussed the "Great Awakening" in her fourth period history class. Upon being asked its definition, Hugo awoke with a start!

Right place, wrong face . . . Accidents will happen even on the office switchboard. Sandy Keiley, 326-3, received a call



Jim Korman

## Letters to the Editor

### Music in the Air

What's wrong with school dramatic productions? Why the lack of interest? "Charley's Aunt," last year's spring play, may have appealed to Charley's kinfolk, but "The Music Man" would have drawn bigger crowds, engaged more participants and netted more money for other school-sponsored activities.

Last year a nearby Maryland school presented "The King and I," a performance reported to be a smashing success. A Houston, Texas high school increased its school spirit and participation in dramatics 200 per cent by staging musicals.

There's no business like musical show business, even in high school production!  
Linda Sue Zuker, 219-4

**Editor's Note:** Musicals would involve paying larger royalties, more extensive and expensive staging, casting and costuming, and much more rehearsing.

### Time for Lunch

I would like to thank whoever was responsible for granting the student body and the faculty a longer lunch break this year.

Students need to consume the right amount of food to produce the energy needed to achieve proper grades. The extended pause gives the necessary time. Thus the endless task of school work can be accomplished more effectively. Many thanks!

James Heintze, 223-4

**Editor's Note:** This year's schedule allowing full-length lunch periods is the

result of an agreement between school administrators. The divided lunch period was contrary to city-wide school policy since breaking up one subject caused testing and teaching complications.

### High Finance

Recently the president, the vice president and the secretary of the Student Council and I attended the eleventh annual convention of the Maryland Association of Student Councils. It was my privilege to represent Wilson at a discussion of financial problems.

The 19 or 20 other participants,

revealed that their chief problem is raising money, not only for charity projects such as our war orphans and Junior Village, but even to cover debts incurred by their dances, yearbooks and newspapers. The economic theory that dances, yearbooks and newspapers could be self-sustaining, as at Wilson, came as a revelation to them.

It is unfortunate that every student could not have had this opportunity to discover how well Wilson compares with other schools in the area.

James Hanks, 216-4

## Problems Confront TV's Teen Panel On Sunday Afternoon Discussions

On Sunday afternoon many Wilson teens tune in channel four's "Teen Talk" from 1:30 to 2 to watch classmates and high-school contemporaries discuss problems peculiar to teenagers.

To be discussed in the future are allowances and dress codes. Also, American Field Service Students, back from a year abroad, will give their impressions of Europe.

Recently two Wilson seniors were before the camera's eye. On Sept. 27, Loraine Schneider, 217-4, along with panelists from other local high schools, participated in a discussion on the problems of "Dating."

Dr. James Suber, principal, was the guest expert on the subject, "What do you want from your high school?" He

emphasized the early training in good study habits. Richard Kossow, 301-4, represented Wilson on the panel.

"Teen Talk" selects its panel of four or five girls and boys in an interview conducted by Mrs. Sophie Altman, producer, who is supplied with a list of likely students by school counselors.

The students discuss among themselves the issue before them, bringing up points of controversy and often reaching a mutual agreement on different phases of the question. Urging the teens to speak their minds is the program moderator, Miss Bette Jerome.

Guest experts are chosen on the basis of the subject to be discussed. These speakers have included college professors, deans, high school teachers and principals, members of the Board of Education, Congressmen, marriage counselors and others.

Now in its fourth year, the program, which has twice won McCall magazine's award for service to youth, is televised locally only. "Teen Talk" is sponsored by the WRC Network as a public service.

by Penni

### Reviewing Stand

## Nat'l Theater's Touring Troupe of Thespians Stars Britishers Wendy Hiller, Eric Portman

By Penni Roberts

The latest vehicle to cross the National stage, "Flowering Cherry," is headed by British-born Wendy Hiller and Eric Portman.

Dominating the stage with the caliber of her performance as Cherry's disillusioned wife striving to believe in faded dreams, Miss Hiller was recently seen in her Academy-award winning portrayal of the innkeeper in the movie version of "Separate Tables."

Eric Portman supports his co-star quite ably as the middleaged dreamer constantly referring to his future ownership of an apple orchard. He acted last season on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet."

Cherry's repeated bending of an iron poker taunts his son's lack of physical strength. Whenever his family's disrespect becomes most evident, he feels the need to convince them of the strength reaped from his country-living. His wife, who once believed in him, now tolerates his often-voiced, never-accomplished future fulfillment of the dream.

Symbolic as the poker is Cherry's afternoon mug of cider, from the farm-lands, spiked with gin. With this fortification come his inevitable deceptions of his wife and two children.

Skilled and polished as the cast is known to be, the overall effect is one of fumbling uncertainty. The first act gives hopes of shattering the growing suspicion of dullness but the second act leads to no suspenseful end.

## Termites Pursue Knowledge in Academic Text; Room Handles New, Repaired, Decrepit Books

Educated termites? Even insects catch the reading bug.

Having investigated the bookroom's typing paper, termites chomped through "Personal Problems and Morale" to major in English literature last month.

Four books, ruined by tunnels, and 700 weather-beaten, out-dated texts have

### Witches Drag Supermen To Swing on Halloween

Have you ever waltzed with a witch, strolled with Superman or rocked with a rabbit? If not, you'll have a chance at the Witches' Drag, Oct. 22.

Halloween will be marked early at Wilson with this masquerade dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the armory.

Perhaps you would rather dance with people who look like people? In that case, just come in casual dress to Wilson's first vice-versa dance of the year.

Girls are expected to buy the tickets, which are \$1.25 before the dance and \$1.50 at the door. "The Empres" will provide the music.

for Dr. James Suber first period. Perplexity reigned when the embassy caller was connected with Mr. Besozzi.

One head is better than none . . . The BEACON'S head, masthead this is, was insulted by Robert Jenkins, 203-3, recently when he referred to it as a morgue.

Snobbery's regalia . . . Majestically he strolled through the cafeteria eyeing the students. One—Louise Schiller, 203-3, jumped up and exclaimed, "That's the dog that followed me to school!" The dog, his gaze on Louise, bluntly ignored her.

Lend, Borrow, Inc. . . . "If you don't see it, ask" is the motto issued by Linda Mead, 202-3, and Rienna Hickman, 321-3,

disappeared from the bookroom located below the infirmary.

"District appropriation just hasn't kept up with the price of books," states Miss Mary Gillespie, faculty sponsor. Average replacements cost \$2.75.

Covering government, chemistry, English and Russian, new books number 1,266. Although classics may last for eight years, basic texts survive only four.

Totalling \$50 last year, fines supply paste and tape for repairs. Most stem from uncovered books, ruffled pages or broken bindings.

"One-third to one-half of all lost books don't have names in the inside label," estimates Mrs. Jean Childs, clerk.

Students can reclaim texts for 10 cents from the "found" pile.

Each student uses approximately 10 books per year from the store of 35,000.

The bookroom operates from 8:30 a.m. through the first period gym bell and all day Tuesdays and Thursdays. Staff members are Richard Bensinger, Peter Finley, Barry Handloff, Nancy Harnsberger, Patrick Hess, Joseph Luber, Kathryn Monagon and Elizabeth Steele.

### The Beacon

Friday, October 16, 1959  
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# Distaff Side Scores In Scholastic Honors

For the fourth consecutive year the girls at Wilson have outdone the boys scholastically. Fifty-seven per cent of the students on the honor roll compiled for last semester are girls.

Approximately 20 per cent of these two classes received merit grades. Carrying five majors, 73 juniors and 24 sophomores achieved the listing, with four majors, 22 juniors and 80 sophomores attained the roll.

**\*Five Majors, Five A's**  
**JUNIORS**—Kathryn Butt, Barbara Diebold, Charles Fewel, Samuel Friedman, John Lambert, Anne Meads, Elizabeth Miller, Michael Salant, Elizabeth Sher.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Richard Gerber, Elizabeth Kilgore, Jerome Putnam, Jerome Senturia.

**Four A's, One B**  
**JUNIORS**—Judith Arpaia, Amy Cohen, Sheila Graham, Linda Kilsheimer, Richard Kossow, Martha Sigmond, Evangeline Vassiliades, Frank Wedel.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Nancy Beasley, Sara Dulaney, Harry Getz, Thomas Wise, Richard Wertheimer.

**Three A's, Two B's**  
**JUNIORS**—James Allen, Mary Cantor, Richard Cohen, Carol Cohill, Suzanne Duval, Ann Feingold, Patricia Golden, David Grimes, Emily Hanke, Carolyn Hubbard, Judith Lawwill, Peter Linebaugh, Ruth Lockhart, Mary McCullough, Carolyn Shouse, Robert Tracy, Cynthia Wolloch, Stella Yamaguchi.  
**SOPHOMORES**—James Batcheller, Margaret Monroe, Monica Stevenson, Douglas Robins.

**Two A's, Three B's**  
**JUNIORS**—Janet Altman, Ann Berlowitz, Carol Carde, Kathryn Drury, Clare Hardy, Esther Kronstadt, Iris Lipkowitz, Marianne Rosenfeld, David Schade, Susan Sherman.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Richard Bensinger, John Blish, Renata Kuh, Tamara Myers, Juliette Wilson.

**One A, Four B's**  
**JUNIORS**—Jane Chan, Kay Johnson, Bennet Manvel, Arleen Smigel, William Turkel, Freya Yaffee.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Jon Kline, Harry Yohalem, Patricia Young.

**Four A's, One C**  
**JUNIORS**—Susan Kaplan.

**Three A's, One B, One C**  
**JUNIORS**—Judith Levin, Robert Saum, Frances Stearns, Thomas Timberg.

**Two A's, Two B's, One C**  
**JUNIORS**—Judith Barney, Robert Beardsley, Eugenia Davis, Barry Handloff, Evelyn Kilsheimer, Terence Mitchell, Larry Modisett, Ernest Oser, Alan Reis, Lois Rodin, Paul Stoneburner.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Richard Ertzinger, Vaclav Rasin.

**One A, Three B's, One C**  
**JUNIORS**—Paul Bau, Susan Lesser, Lora Lichtenberg, Steve Nauheim, Peter Ostroff, Judith Rendelman.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Betty Bandler, John Crane, Gary Weinstein.

**\*Four Majors, Four A's**  
**JUNIORS**—Jay Freedman, Alice Young, Irving Zeiger.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Bruce Carright, Cornelia Deemer, Michael Dunne, Gale Eckerson, Donald Edlowitz, Carolyn Horner, Richard King, Stuart Mallinoff, Rosalie McCanner, Joseph Fincus, James Posner, Leonard Rubbinowitz.

**Three A's, One B**  
**JUNIORS**—Leland Barrows, Ruth Burtnick, Marilyn Evans, Lynda Fishman, David Garnett, Sandra Hartman, Ruth Marenberg, Diana Myers, Richard Ney.  
**SOPHOMORES**—William Anderson, Geoffrey Carliner, Peggy Cherner, Stephen Cowan, Dale Dreyfuss, Stuart Feldman, David Fleischer, Detloff Gerlack, William Goodloe, David Greenberg, Barbara Johnson, James Johnson, Hugo Keesing, Patricia Keren, Jeffrey Kossow, Betty Larson, Paula Metzl, Jacquelin Mollenhoff, Barbara Monroe, Ina Orwicz, Marilyn ROSE, Harvey Shapiro, Beatrice Visson, Anne Warner, Elliot Wolf.

**Two A's, Two B's**  
**JUNIORS**—Sally Einhorn, Jane Furgeson, Elizabeth Roman, Nancy Rosenberg, Bryan Wright.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Peggy Adams, Charles Aldredge, Robert Averill, Ilene Baker, Mark Freedman, Phyllis Friedlander, Victor Fu, Joan Gottfried, David Greenberg, Elizabeth Johnson, Judith Jones, Richard Ku, Donald Ludwig, Melvin Orleans, Marian Parmelee, Judy Pogue, Stanford Pritchard, Lydia Sachs, Carolyn Schwartz, Belinda Shade, Judy Townsend, Shirley Webb, Carole Winston, Betty Yeh.

**One A, Three B's**  
**JUNIORS**—Carol Bailey, Michael Doob, Deane Fischer, Susan Gordon, Harry Grubbs, Carol Hann, Joan Lubbar, Grier Merwin, David Pao, Romlee Phillipson, John Reeves, Penelope Roberts, Loraine Schneider, Joelle Shaw, Susan Weltman.  
**SOPHOMORES**—Elizabeth Bahlman, Kathryn Bendheim, Samuel Brakel, Ellen Chesney, Carol Chin, Barry Dalinsky, Marvin Feldman, Thomas Haworth, Jo Ellen Kaufman, William Keim, Coralie Kirby, Harold Koht, Susan McCabe, Mary Morrison, Rosemary Nigrelli, Barbara Sills, Carolyn Snyder, Mary Thom, Daniel White, Marcia Wink.

**Modernization Marks Laboratory Repairs**  
 Modernization is the keynote in Wilson's repair program. An estimated \$45,000 has been spent by the Board of Education in making recent renovations. An outside exit has been added to the greenhouse, a new biology laboratory built and new facilities installed in the clothing and food laboratories.

The outside exit from the greenhouse will facilitate the use of the garden by biology students. New sewing machines, cabinets and tables have been added to the clothing laboratory, while new stoves, sinks, garbage disposals, cabinets and dishwashers have been installed in the food laboratory.

The new biology lab, room 118, was formed by joining parts of rooms 112 and 122, and a storage room that was between them.

## Club Beat

### Nixon's News Aide Recounts Russian Good Will Journey

His trip to Russia and Poland with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, will be the subject of the talk of Mr. Carroll Kilpatrick, reporter for Washington Post and Times Herald, at the Social Studies Club meeting Oct. 28.

Officers of the club are Judith Arpaia, 204-4, president; Lester Goldberg, 118-4, vice president; Anne Meads, 118-4, secretary; and Judith Levin, 324-4, treasurer.

**• Checkmate**  
 Wilson will compete with George Mason High School in a chess tournament Oct. 23 at Gonzaga. Chess team participants are Paul Bau, 118-4; David Fleisher, 321-3; Sam Friedman, 225-4; David Howie, 328-4; and Michael Salant, 217-4.

**• Literati Discuss 'Bovary'**  
 Sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Best, English teacher, the Literary Society will meet Monday to discuss "Madame Bovary."

Under the new program this group will discuss three authors' books similar in theme, style, period or locality.

**• Law Instigates Debate**  
 "The Twenty-second Amendment to the Constitution should be repealed" is the subject for discussion at the Junior Town Meeting League, Oct. 29. This amendment restricts the president to two terms in office. A controversial international topic will be discussed Nov. 5.

**• Scholars Convene**  
 The newly elected officers of the National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Ruth Kimball, mathematics teacher, are David Schade, 322-4, president; Anne Meads, 118-4, vice president; Emily Hanke, 204-4, secretary; and Jay Freedman, 224-4, treasurer. Barbara Diebold, 118-4, is in charge of planning the National Honor Society convention for all Washington area chapters in May.



**BRAND NEW WILSONITES . . .** Seated on the steps of their new school are (front row) Mrs. Alexandra Chramiec, French and Russian teacher; Miss Dorothy Downing, French and English; Miss Rosalind Murphy, Latin and German; Mrs. Gladys Roberts, remedial reading; and Mrs. Undine de Livaudais Fitzgerald, French. In the second row

Photo by Bensinger  
 are Miss Ida Mullins, history; Miss Evelyn Ewing, Latin; Mrs. Lynda Cutsail, office secretary; Dr. L. Jeanette Wells, music; and Mrs. Emily Gosling, history. Mr. Sherman Chin, biology; Dr. George Kafig, band; and Mr. Louis Brown, industrial arts fill the last row.

## 4 Men, 10 Women Join Faculty Roster In Languages, History, Science, Music

Four men and ten women have joined the faculty.

In the language department Miss Evelyn Ewing is teaching Latin; Miss Rosalind Murphy, Latin and German; Miss Alexandra Chramiec, French and Russian; Mrs. Undine de Livaudais Fitzgerald, French; and Miss Dorothy Downing, French and English.

Teaching social studies are Miss Ida Mullins and Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Tandy Ford Gosling. Dr. George Kafig, directing the band, and Dr. L. Jeanette Wells, choral instructor, form the music department.

Other newcomers are Mr. Louis Brown in industrial arts; Mr. Sherman Chin, biology; Mrs. Gladys Roberts, remedial reading; Mr. George Richardson, physical education; and Mrs. Lynda Cutsail, office secretary.

Miss Ewing hails from Georgia, where she received her B.A. at

Tift and her M.A. at Emory University.

Receiving degrees at Trinity College and Catholic University, Miss Murphy has taught at Langley and Sousa junior highs and Eastern High.

Miss Chramiec, who was born in Austria and has lived in Poland, Switzerland, England and France, received her M.A. at George Washington University.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, where she earned her B.A., Mrs. Fitzgerald received her M.A. from Columbia and a certificate at St. Germain-en-Saye. Co-author of "Mon Guide" and "Contes and Comedies," she also studied at the University of Paris.

Miss Downing, Wilson '44, obtained her B.A. at Oberlin and her M.A. at Smith. She has taught in Air Force schools in England and Japan.

Miss Mullins, a graduate of

Anacostia High School, received her M.A. at Duke.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Gosling obtained her A.B. at Georgetown College in Kentucky and her M.A. at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Kafig earned his B.A. at American University and his M.A. and doctorate in music at Columbia University, where he is presently writing the dissertation for a doctorate in education.

Dr. Wells attended New York University and Juilliard Institute of Musical Art. She received her doctor of philosophy degree at Catholic University, where she is a lecturer in music.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of West Virginia State College, where he taught for six years.

Mr. Sherman Chin, a graduate of Western High School, received his B.S. at American University. Last year he taught at Coolidge.

Formerly an English teacher, Mrs. Roberts received her A.B. in education from Howard University, her M.A. from Miner Teachers College and a masters in administration from New York University. She is at Wilson two hours daily for remedial reading.

Native of Washington and Wilson alumna '39, Mrs. Cutsail received her training at Washington School for Secretaries.

## Research, Trips Highlight Summer; Students, Teachers Wander Far

Work and play—that's what faculty and students did this summer.

During his nine-week tour Mr. Joseph Morgan, English teacher, became acquainted with Europe. He visited England, Scotland, France and Germany.

Kay Johnson, 322-4, and Barbara Adair, 204-4, spent their summer with teachers from all over the country when they were employed for the Institute of Chemistry and Physics Teachers at American University. They engaged in such work as carrying ice across the campus for experiments.

The only student from Wilson to participate in the eight weeks of intensive college-level scientific research at Howard University was Iris Lipkowitz, 204-4. She learned to do such jobs as repair electronic apparatus and blow glass.

Peruvian teenagers in private schools further religious education in Lima slums, according to Judy Wilson, 223-3, who talked

with school girls in Peru. After spending the summer in Lima with her family, the Wilsons returned by boat through the Panama Canal.




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# Wilson Preps for Tight Race

## Tigers Meet Raiders Today In Third League Encounter

By Doug Gould

Aiming for their third straight West Division title, the Wilson Tigers take on Western at 3:15 p.m. today at the Raider stadium.

Shutout in their first two games by Gonzaga, 27-0, and John Carroll, 19-0, the Tigers have rebounded by beating league opponents Bell, 26-7, and Dunbar, 19-0. Meanwhile, Western has won two of its first four games, defeating Woodward Prep, 46-6, and Bell, 20-12.

### Tigers Tied for First

Wilson, undefeated in two league encounters and tied for first in the West Division with Cardozo and Roosevelt, must defeat Western to stay in contention for the title. As the Raiders and Clerks have won impressively in earlier league games, both should rate the favorite role when they battle Wilson.

For Western, today's game is a must. If the Raiders lose to Wilson, they are virtually eliminated from any shot at the title and will be hard-pressed to cop one of the top four positions.

Returning from last year's Tiger squad are halfback Steve Glaser, quarterback Ralph Roberts, end Sammy McWilliams, tackle John Nalls and center Dale Badoud. Juniors returning are halfback Danny White, and fullback Dick Pokrass.

### Sherwood Comes to Fore

Other starters include end Steve Brill, guard Van Lurton, center Jim Smith and halfback Jay Sherwood. With the loss of All-Metropolitan halfback Dick Drummond, the Tigers have to

### Fall Sport Triumvirate Initiates Girls' Slate

Hockey, badminton and tennis head the fall sports agenda supervised by the Girls' Athletic Association Board.

In November, two honorary hockey teams will challenge Coolidge girls and the two top sophomore squads will battle Alice Deal Junior High. Handled by Anne Meads and Sara Watt, 11 intramural teams play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Scheduling badminton matches are managers Sara Watt and Lois Goodman, advised by Mrs. Charlotte Rogers. With 120 girls participating, the singles tournament is being played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Tennis matches, played on neighborhood courts each week eliminate half of the tourney's remaining participants. Heading the net roster are Carole Winston and her aide Pamela Murphy.



What's the Score?

## Movies Uncover Football Miscues

By Ron Goldwyn

Wilson's football team is a notoriously slow starter among area schools, so those two early losses to Gonzaga and Carroll shouldn't dismay Tiger fans too much.

For the past two seasons, the Tigers have failed to win either of their first two encounters against the two Catholic League powers, but still recovered to win the West Division title. Although the race looks a lot rougher this season, Wilson still has a clean slate after two league matches and is a slight favorite again today.

One reason for the Tigers' steady improvement from game to game is the diligence of Coach Pete Labukas in studying each game's mistakes. Coach Labukas has a professional photographer take movies of every contest and goes over these films carefully with the team the following Monday.

Sometimes he'll run the same play three or four times in slow motion, pointing out missed blocks, faulty tackles, etc. Few coaches in this area go to such trouble to discover their team's weaknesses.

Because of a city-wide teachers' meeting next Friday, which gives all D. C. pupils a holiday, the entire Interhigh football schedule has been pushed up to Thursday at 3:15 p.m. In the two feature games, Anacostia meets Eastern with the East Division title probably at stake, and Roosevelt visits Wilson to cap West Division games.

Prospects for Wilson's cross-country squad will depend chiefly on the "Flying Dutchmen," Wouter and Hugo Keesing. The squad will compete in four meets before the city championships in mid-November. Most of the 24 boys on the team have had little track experience, however.

### Grid Contests

Wilson	Opponent	Score
0	Gonzaga	27
0	Carroll	19
26	Bell*	7
19	Dunbar*	0
Oct. 16	Western*	there
Oct. 22	Roosevelt*	here
Oct. 30	Coolidge*	here
Nov. 6	Cardozo*	here

\*Interhigh games

rely more on the running of Glaser, the passing of Roberts and the receiving of McWilliams and Brill.

The running of halfback Sherwood has been a pleasant surprise in the opening games and will count heavily toward the success of the Green and White. Sherwood's best game was against Bell, when he scored two touchdowns and accounted for 63 yards rushing.

### Glaser Leads Team

Glaser is the leading ground gainer with 169 yards gained in the three contests, an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Roberts has moved the team well through the air, completing 8 of 29 passes in the Tigers' first four games.

Coach Fred Mulvey's Raiders will be relying on the passing attack of quarterback Paul Lewis and sensational end Buddy Humphries.

Other top players include guard Eric Lewis, brother of Paul, and halfback David Chen, who scored three touchdowns in the Raiders' six-touchdown win over Woodward Prep.

### TIGER GRID STATISTICS

SCORING					
	TD's	PAT	Points		
McWilliams	1	3	9		
Sherwood	2	0	12		
Glaser	2	0	12		
Brill	1	0	6		
Transtrum	1	0	6		
RUSHING YARDAGE					
	Yds.	Rush	Avg.	Long	
Glaser	169	33	5.1	28	
Sherwood	136	42	3.2	20	
Liberti	60	14	4.3	13	
Pokrass	50	20	2.5	9	
White	42	15	2.8	9	
Hersh	31	6	5.2	7	
Roberts	11	9	1.2	11	
PASS RECEIVING					
	Caught	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	
McWilliams	3	35	11.7	1	
Brill	3	37	12.3	1	
Transtrum	1	37	37.0	1	
White	1	17	17.0	0	
Farr	1	12	12.0	0	
Pokrass	1	—	0.0	0	
FORWARD PASSES					
	Passes	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Roberts	29	8	80	10.0	2
Sherwood	6	1	37	37.0	1
Glaser	4	1	17	17.0	0



Photo by Bensinger

RUSHING IN TO HELP . . . Wilson's Dick Pokrass (49) and Bell's Charles Sams (36) rush in a little too late to help, after Tom Liberti of Wilson is tackled by Bell's John Morris. Wilson won its first Interhigh decision, 26-7, over the Vocats.

## Roosevelt, Cardozo Clash; Winner Gains West Lead

The Interhigh West Division championship may well be at stake when Roosevelt visits Cardozo at 3:15 p.m. in the feature match on today's seven-game Interhigh card.

In the other West Division games, Wilson travels to Western and Bell visits Coolidge while East Division contests find Chamberlin at McKinley and Phelps opposing Anacostia at Eastern. Dunbar hosts Spingarn and Eastern travels to Hollidaysburg, Pa., in non-league matches.

The game at Cardozo will feature extensive passing by both squads, with Cardozo's John Lindsay and Roosevelt's Butch Johnson, two of the area's top schoolboy throwers leading the teams. As both schools are undefeated in league play, the winner will immediately assume the favorite's role in the West Division.

Johnson's varied talents as a runner, kicker and passer have caused a shift in the Raiders' basic offense from T-formation to single wing. Lindsay, replacing Peter Waiters at the quarterback slot, has accounted for 10

### Interhigh Standings

INTERHIGH WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Cardozo	3	0	0	1.000
WILSON	2	0	0	1.000
Roosevelt	2	0	0	1.000
Western	1	1	0	.500
Coolidge	1	2	0	.333
Dunbar	0	3	0	.000
Bell	0	3	0	.000

INTERHIGH EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Eastern	3	0	0	1.000
Anacostia	2	0	0	1.000
Spingarn	1	1	0	.500
Phelps	0	1	0	.000
McKinley	0	2	0	.000
Chamberlain	0	2	0	.000

touchdowns in his first four games.

Coolidge, which has been virtually eliminated from title contention after losses to Roosevelt and Cardozo, is expected to whip Bell by the running of fullback Tony Coppa and the passing of quarterback Ed Greenberg.

Eastern, with three straight league victories, is favored to sweep East Division honors. The Ramblers are paced by quarterback Roscoe Brown, end Jimmy Jones and center Richard Dean.

## B-ball Coach Likes Speed On Diamond

"My style of baseball is Chicago White Sox style—lots of running, bunting and base stealing," comments Mr. George Richardson, Wilson's new varsity baseball coach.

Mr. Richardson, who taught in four other D. C. schools before coming to Wilson, replaces Mr. Sherman Rees, who led the Tigers to an undefeated season and the Interhigh championship. Mr. Rees, chosen Baseball Coach of the Year by the Washington Daily News, is now a counselor at Coolidge.

"Wilson lost the heart of its team: center-fielder Dick Drummond, shortstop Marty Gorewitz, pitchers John Coates, John Perazich, John Eichberg and catcher John Luce; right down the middle," he says.



Mr. Richardson

Mr. Richardson was an All-Metropolitan tailback on powerful Central High School's single wing offense from 1932 to 1935. In his senior year, Central contested an All-Star team from Mexico City. The crowd at Griffith Stadium saw Mr. Richardson lead the hometown favorites to an impressive win.

After graduating from George Washington University, he entered the D. C. public school system, where he has taught for 19 years, the time being divided between Western, Eastern, McKinley Tech and Anacostia.

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# The Beacon

Vol. 25, No. 2

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

Friday, November 20, 1959

## Red Cross Campaign Aims for \$700 Quota

Campaigning and collecting for the Red Cross enrollment drive end in four days with the hope that the \$700 goal will be reached. To date \$343.61 has been donated.

"This money will be used throughout the year for various projects," announced Stella Yamazaki and Carolyn Brady, chairmen of the drive.

One hundred Christmas stockings will be given to the patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Gift boxes will be filled for needy children abroad and two annual chests containing school supplies and personal necessities will be sent to the needy in other countries. In past years these chests have gone to Pakistan, Japan, India, Korea and Turkey.

### Delegates Provide Skit

"Around the world with the Junior Red Cross" is the theme of the skit Wilson's representatives will put on at the December meeting of the Red Cross Inter-School Council. This council is composed of delegates from D. C. public high schools.

Participating in this program from Wilson are Linda Katzen, Lucille Levin, and Madeline Ehrman. The council meets once a month at the Red Cross building to report and exchange ideas.

### Club Forms Talent Troupe

Beginning the project of participating in community services, the Junior Red Cross is forming a talent troupe. This group will provide entertainment at children's homes, hospitals and homes for the aged. The chairman is Paula Abrams.

Another service Junior Red Cross members will undertake is to serve as junior hostesses at military hospitals in the area. A training session is being held for all girls 17 and over who are interested in joining.

Heading activities are the new officers: Susan Kaplan, president; Lucille Levin, vice president; Linda Katzen, secretary; and Wisma Nugroho, treasurer.

### Key Club to Host Party For Children's Hospital

The Key Club will give a party for the patients in Children's Hospital tomorrow.

With gingerale and ice cream as refreshments, entertainment is also in store for the children. Robert Beardsley, Bennet Manvel, Stanford Pritchard and Thorval Hickman comprise the band, which will play a medley of tunes. An added treat will be John Hussey's playing the bagpipes.

Balloons will be distributed. Peter Finley, Irving Zeiger, David Schade, Robert Bageant, Stephen Carpenter and Charles Fewell will help in the festivities.

## 'Senior Week' to Dwindle With Final Examinations



Photo by Shoup

**EARLY BIRDS . . . Bennet Manvel and Amy Cohen prepare for final exams amid piles of books. Amy ranked twenty-third in the nation on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.**

## Scholastic Magazines Offer Writing Achievement Prizes

Scholastic Writing Awards, consisting of \$3,675 in cash, Sheaffer pens and gold keys, are being offered to senior high students.

The University of Pittsburgh and Knox College offer four-year scholarships to seniors whose writing shows special promise.

A deadline of Feb. 1 has been set for entries in the six classifications of short stories, poetry, formal and informal essays, expository articles and dramatic

scripts. Manuscripts must be original and must never have been entered in any other national contest.

Manuscripts of local winners will be entered in the national contest. Winning entries will be considered for publication in LITERARY CAVALCADE.

Students may receive entry blanks with full details from their English teachers. Mrs. Virginia Randolph, Wilson sponsor, is available in room 210 for further information.

The contest is sponsored locally by the Evening Star and nationally by the Sheaffer Pen Company and Scholastic Magazines.

Entries will be judged on originality, expression and skill in handling specific forms.

Wilson students may expect a round of final examinations next June, under the new plan adopted by the District school system.

The tests, to be given in all subjects except shop and business courses, will each last at least one and one-half hours. "Senior Week" with its traditionally short school days and the accompanying social activities will be disrupted by the examinations.

### Tests to Gauge Mastery

The tests will gauge the student's mastery of each subject, according to Mr. John Koontz, assistant superintendent for junior and senior high schools.

The tests, according to the committee, should count no more than 20 per cent of a student's final grade.

The special committee of school personnel which recommended this major change in the academic program also suggested that, as often as possible, examinations should not be nationally standardized tests.

The committee stated that different tests should be given students in each of the four tracks. Essay-type questions would be stressed on tests for college-bound students.

### Similar Exams for Entire City

Similar tests, drawn up by a committee of teachers, would be given in all high schools for each subject, Mr. Koontz said.

Mr. Koontz emphasized the importance of finding a schedule that will give teachers enough time to correct tests. No student would be required to take more than three examinations in any one day.

"We don't want to over-emphasize the importance of finals," declared Mr. Koontz. "Students would spend the school year preparing for the exam instead of learning a subject."

## Council CARE Collection Highlights Annual Assembly

A collection for CARE will highlight the annual Student Council-sponsored Thanksgiving assembly in early December.

Mr. Sumner Whittier, an administrator of the Veterans Administration, will speak to the students at the assembly on his experience with CARE. Chairman of a government fund-raising campaign affiliated with CARE, Mr. Whittier has visited CARE missions in Europe and the Far East.

"We hope to surpass last year's record collection of \$362," declares Student Council sponsor Miss Elizabeth Shields. For each dollar received, 22 pounds of food will be sent to needy families in 11 foreign countries.

### Grant Winner Instructs Honors Math Course

The senior honors mathematics class is being taught by Mrs. Mildred Shirmacher, who was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship in mathematics this summer.

To acquaint herself with the new concepts in mathematics, Mrs. Shirmacher took two courses at Catholic University with 30 other teachers who also won fellowships.

Trigonometry and solid geometry comprise the course of study for the 32 enrolled first semester. The program for second semester will probably include either analytic geometry or more algebra.

Also featured in the assembly will be the Girls' Glee Club directed by Dr. Jeanette Wells, choral instructor.

At the close of the program, members of the Key Club will pass milk bottles for the contributions.

Leading the Key Club in the collection will be President Robert Beardsley, 204A-4; Vice President John Hussey, 310-4; Secretary James Allen, 331-4; and Treasurer Jay Freedman, 224-4.

### Twins Swirl Tonight During Armory Fete

Ever wanted to be with a twin? Tonight at the Siamese Swirl, sponsored by the Student Council, you can have the chance. Identical cookies will be served for twins who wish not only to dress alike, but to eat alike.

William Benz will provide records. The dance will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30.

Led by Loraine Schneider, the Hillbillies, a rock and roll singing group, will perform during intermission. Richard Bensinger and his band will also entertain.

If couples buy their tickets before the dance, they can split the cost at 50 cents each. However, forgetful twins will have to pay 62½ cents each at the door.

## Orator Eyes City Finals

Representing Wilson in the District Voice of Democracy semifinals, Dec. 1 and 3, at the WMAL television studios, will be Joan Gottfried, 321-3.

"Democracy as a System of Give and Take" was the theme of Jody's winning script, delivered before the Wilson judges on Nov. 10. The alternate is Richard Gerber, 202A-3. The Wilson semifinalists were Mary Ellen Wall, 322-4, and Thomas Timberg, 118-4.

The final judging for the city competition will be televised Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. from WMAL studios. Five judges will listen to the finalists' speeches over a loud speaker arrangement and will rate the contestants on originality, content and delivery.

The winner will represent the city in the competition among contestants of the 50 states, four of whom will be named for the national finals. The award to the winner will be a \$1,500 scholarship.

The Voice of Democracy is sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters and the Electronics Industries Association to give high school students an opportunity to express their personal experiences with democracy.

## Silver Anniversary Yearbook Features Candid Photographs

Revolutionary changes in the Woodrow Wilson '60 will commemorate the school's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Beginning with a new cover, which will be a color picture of the school, the yearbook will feature larger and more candid photographs displayed in streamlined layout.

The deadline for making down payments is Dec. 15, announces Jeanne Manchester and Nancy Blacklow, sales managers. The price of the Woodrow Wilson '60 is \$6, payable by a \$2 down payment and the remainder in two to four installments.

Faculty advisor to the annual is Miss Dorothy Downing. Miss

Jean Dorrel, art teacher, will supervise the art work. Assisting them is Dr. Regis Boyle, sponsor of the award-winning BEACON and director of a summer yearbook course at Catholic University.

Editors are Judith Barney, Kathryn Goodman, Richard Kossow and Alan Reis.

Handling the finances are business managers Joan Lubar and Garfield Chelec. Susan Sherman and Susan Lesser are in charge of advertising, which will feature pictures of students in the business establishment.

Pictures of all clubs and organizations will appear in the annual.

## New Assistant Principal Spurs Clean-up, Deems Wilson Appointment as Privilege

Because of the tremendous scholastic reputation of Woodrow Wilson High School, Mr. Murray Schere, new assistant principal, considers it a great privilege to have been selected for the position.

"The lack of consideration for others, exemplified by the lunch time trash, should be remedied," declares Mr. Schere. "High school students should be capable of keeping their cafeteria an attractive place to eat."

Before coming here, Mr. Schere attended Roosevelt High School and earned his B.S. degree from Wilson Teachers College in 1941. He taught history at Anacostia High School until 1943, when he was transferred to Kramer Junior High.

Mr. Schere's teaching career was interrupted from 1943 to 1946 while he served in the U.S. Sea Bees in the Philippines.

After resuming his teaching at



Mr. Murray Schere

Kramer Junior High, he was made assistant principal in 1954. Mr. Schere earned his M.A. at Maryland University.

Although the administrator has

been at Wilson only a few weeks, he is most impressed with the physical layout of the school. "Without a doubt, Wilson is one of the most attractive schools in which I have ever been."

Mr. Schere added that he had been welcomed heartily by the faculty, but had not had the chance to meet many of the students. Since his job covers mainly boys' attendance and discipline, the assistant principal has not come in contact with many of the Wilson girls. To become better acquainted with the student body, Mr. Schere will attend the Siamese Swirl tonight.

"Since my primary interest is education, I am pleased to work with students who have a serious attitude toward studying," says Mr. Schere.

Some of his other interests include basketball, reading and traveling. He is married and has a one-year-old baby, Donna.

# Newcomers Relate Appraisals of U.S.

**By Judy Arpaia**  
 "Being in the United States is a different experience . . ." mused Anil Savkar, who came from India in July. Many of the other 27 foreign students who have entered this semester share his feeling.

Eva Nauckhoff, whose father is the commercial consul in the Swedish embassy, finds living here "much more exciting and bustling." Although she considers school in Sweden harder, she has "much more homework" here. In Sweden, where students attend school from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday until the age of 20 or 21, they must pass a final exam on "everything they read all the way through school" to be eligible for college.

Luis Llorens, hailing from Argentina, comments that Washington is much like the capital of his country, "except in Buenos Aires the buildings are bigger." However, he discovered that social customs are much different here. "In Argentina teenagers do not use the family car and there is no dating until college."

Harold Koht, who was born in New York but lived in Europe since the age of three, finds reestablishment in the United States enjoyable, but is anxious to return to his Norway homeland.

"In Norwegian schools, students are grouped into tracks from the beginning," Harold says. He prefers the system here where students may take honors courses in some subjects, non-honors in others. "People in America spend too much

time on television and movies," observes Shapoor Ratnagar, who came here from India. "In India people work harder."

"Girls and boys in Israel," states Ronnie Fidler, "are just good friends. One does not make a date. One says, 'Come with me for the day.'"

Ronnie thinks Washington is the most wonderful city he's ever been in. "Paris is too dirty. New York is too big. Chicago had a terrible smell." In Houston, Texas,

he was amazed at a field black with oil. American girls also startled Ronnie. "In Israel they do not wear make-up and jewelry until they are 18 years old." "My first impression of America was the tall buildings of New York and the warm people," relates Shahrokh "Mike" Bakhtiar, who came here from Iran. "American girls," he continues, "are beautiful and more friendly than Iranian girls."

## College Bureau Diminishes Enigma For Aspirants of Higher Education

**By Emily Hanke**

Coed? Large? Small? East? West?

Should the college-bound senior pursue a liberal arts course or technical training? Will he do better in a secluded, rural atmosphere or on a bustling city campus?

From the approximately 2,000 institutions of higher education, he must select one. To which of the 216 men's colleges or of the 244 women's schools should one apply?

Throughout the day, concerned seniors hustle to the College Bureau across from the main office to consult frantically a catalogue or to obtain College Board applications. Inquisitive juniors and sophomores leisurely examine the 550 catalogues describing colleges from Adelphi to Yankton and browse through yearbooks and picture pamphlets. Since these ma-

terials are for everyone's use, students cannot remove them from the Bureau.

### College Representatives Visit

To talk to prospective graduates and interested underclassmen, representatives from 87 colleges and universities visit Wilson from October to March. Announced over the bulletin, these contacts between students and collegiate delegates occur during section period.

"Most students don't realize that almost every college and many private industries offer help to deserving students," comments Miss Ruth Strosnider, chairman of the Bureau. "Bulletins listing scholarship offers will be sent to each section."

Details concerning aid are posted on six bulletin boards in the Bureau. Although many grants restrict field or place of study, some companies such as General Motors offer stipends for work in any field.

Including application blanks, pamphlets published by the College Entrance Examination Board describe the aptitude, achievement and advanced placement tests. Also available in the Bureau are directories of American accredited colleges and universities, information on admission and guides to business and technical schools.

### Bureau Sends Transcripts

Last year the Bureau completed 1,633 transcripts to 236 colleges. Each student may request three free transcripts but must pay \$1 for each additional one. Most popular applications for the class of 1959 included Maryland, George Washington, Penn State and American universities and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Faculty advisors for the College Bureau include Miss Marion Stevens, Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick, Mr. Joseph Morgan and Mrs. Ruth Chase. Janet Altman, 301-4, and Monica Stevenson, 223-3, aid in typing and filing.

## Representative Co-ed to Participate In National 'Teen Queen Competition

"Pretty is as pretty does" makes it fitting that attractive and active Loraine Schneider is Wilson's representative in the Miss 'Teen for 1960 contest.

Improvement of school spirit being one of her major goals, Lorie declares, "Come on, you guys, let's show some P-E-P and back our teams!"

As captain of the cheerleaders, secretary of the senior class and member of the Student Council for three years, this all-around Wilsonite also has membership in the National Honor Society.

A leader throughout her high school years, Lorie served as class secretary-treasurer in her sophomore year and Student Council dance committee chairman last year.

Membership in the Spanish, Pep, Y-Teens and newly formed Bridge clubs and participation in intramural sports complete her school activities.

Out-of-school activities include a job at Baker's Photo Supply Company three days a week after school and membership on the area Commissioners' Youth Council, as well as a full schedule of social events. On Teen Talk she discussed dating problems.

Singing with the "Hillbillies," an ama-

teur female quartet, sewing, or playing tennis occupy free time. She spends her summers at a cottage on Lake Michigan.

After Wilson, Lorie plans to further her education at a large university, preferably Purdue or Wisconsin.

"Because I think it is important for children to build their education on a strong foundation, I hope to enter the field of elementary education," states the perky brownette.

Mary Jo Pyles, Wilson's nominee for the 1959 Miss 'Teen contest, was one of thousands of entries, each featured photographically in 'TEEN magazine. Last year's winner received an all expense-paid trip to Hollywood, tours of the movie capital, plus an exciting lineup of prizes, including swimsuit and dress wardrobes, a record player and record library and a hope chest.



Loraine Schneider

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Singing with the "Hillbillies," an ama-

### Paw Marks

## 'Caveman' Pull Uproots False Growth of Junior Long-Hair

**Merry new growth . . .** Everyone was admiring the suddenly long pony-tail of Merry Greenburg, 319-3, when George Moran, 203-3, gave it an affectionate tug in passing. Her secret was in his hand—it was false!

**Friendly Persuasion? . . .** Mrs. Elaine

Haworth was amusingly shocked when a sixth period English test paper gave Mae West, instead of Jesamyn, as the Quaker author whose mother was a minister.

**Have imagination, will travel . . .** James Hanks, 216-4, ad libbed his way convincingly through an impromptu speech about the Indian leader, Pontiac. His lack of knowledge of Indian lore became apparent, however, when he involved Pontiac in the "Egyptian Longshoremen's Union."

**The \$64,000 Question . . .** Mrs. Emily (Elizabeth Tandy Ford) Gosling completely floored her second period history class by asking "What was the important mineral that caused the gold rush?"

**The latest style . . .** Alice Young, 322-4, set the fashion world back when, on the bulletin, she announced that dress for the Witches Drag would be optional.

**Conditioned . . .** Mrs. Jane Bernot,

by Gena

girls' p.e. teacher, has a frank credo for teaching: "I'll either kill you kids or get you into shape!"

**One in a million . . .** There's no female competition for Dolores Kaminski, 308-2, who is the only girl in mechanical drawing.

**An Oriental slant . . .** On display in room 225 is a Japanese ensemble lent to Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy by Yoshiko Iida, 220-2, and Yoshiko Tanaka, 118-4. Consisting of a kimono (dress), an olbir (belt), tabar (socks), and zouli (shoes), the ensemble is all silk.

**Crash landing . . .** The driving of Molly Latterner, 203-3, has been in question ever since she deposited Rienna Hickman, 321-3, with a jolt in the middle of the street.

**Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed . . .** Tom Gerig, 215-4, spent his summer vacation in Ocean City, N. J., where he worked in Morrow's Nut House.

### Reviewing Stand

## Screen Creation of Gershwin's American Opera Polishes Negro Tenement with Hollywood Sheen

**By Penni Roberts**

"It Ain't Necessarily So" that the essence of the stage is always recaptured on the screen. Samuel Goldwyn's tribute to George Gershwin, "Porgy and Bess," is lacking in one vital component of the original play—simplicity.

Catfish Row loses its characteristic drabness in the special lighting effects.

Amid the glossy settings, the overpowering orchestrations of Andre Previn roar. Even these defects cannot destroy the genius of Gershwin's American opera.

"Porgy" has its moments. The spirited repartee between Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis, Jr., is one of them. Another is the cripple's magnificent singing. Credit should not be given to Sydney Poitier, however, since his voice and Dorothy Dandridge's were dubbed in.

Director Otto Preminger ("Man With the Golden Arm" and "Carmen Jones") presents a colorful spectacle depicting Negro life on the wharves of Charleston, S.C. In so doing, he undermines the essential theme, Porgy's tragedy.

Mr. Goldwyn has publicized the fact that he is attempting to be the creator of the biggest and best "Porgy" yet. No doubt remains that his production is definitely the most elaborate. That is the main fault—in trying to outdo, the producer has overdone.

The necessary image of spontaneity which must be communicated to the audience is lost in the separate staging of the audio and visual portions of the movie. The result is a parrot-like chorus.

Perhaps the fire that broke out on the set before filming was completed, causing millions of dollars worth of damage, was an omen to discontinue the project. It is extremely probable that many a viewer, a dragging two and a half hours later, might tend to think so.

### Letter from London

## Hyde Park Draws Varied Dissenters

James Posner, who left Wilson in September, is traveling in Europe with his parents and will return next year. Here are some of Jim's impressions of London. Successive issues of the BEACON will carry Jim's additional comments on Europe.

Hyde Park is the most famous of London's parks. In the four square miles, the best known area is "free-speech corner" near the Marble Arch. The only danger to speakers is the heckler who constantly tries to steal the show.

On the Sunday before the general election about 5,000 people jammed this corner to listen to one of the 30 or so speakers until well after dark.

Of the three main groups of speakers, the largest is the evangelical and religious sects, preaching or seeking support. The Salvation Army put on a tremendous meeting with singing and preaching.

Organizations seeking endorsement, such as the Communists' committees opposing nuclear testing or political actions and defenders of minority rights, make up the second group. The smallest group speaks to entertain.

One Irishman, who is a regular speaker, expounded on his marital relationship. "My wife loves me; I love me—we are very happy. When you love yourself as much as I love me, you just don't have enough love left for anyone else."

Sometimes the heckler does steal the show. One venerable woman started throwing punches at the speaker, who, trying to rid himself of her singing, had told her to go back to Kilarney.

The terminus of this barrage against the poor gentleman came after a wild right cross from the woman when a gin bottle fell from her pocket, spewing its contents and aroma over the corner.

**The Beacon**  
 Friday, November 20, 1959

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## School Gains Linguist Lab

In response to the increased need for trained linguists, Wilson is slated to have a language laboratory installed before the academic year closes.

Under the National Defense Education Act, new electronic language laboratories are being financed partly by Federal funds in most District high schools and a few junior high schools.

Western High students are already benefiting from a language laboratory. Students are able to hear the accent of native speakers by listening to tapes.

Individual microphones at desks give pupils the opportunity to repeat words and phrases which are then recorded. Playing the tape back, students can hear and compare their pronunciation with that of the native.

A record can be played and stopped at intervals to let students write or repeat orally what has been heard. After listening to a story, a few times, pupils can reproduce the story on paper or by recitation.

At Wilson, a separate room may be devoted to the laboratory equipment so all classes could use this room in turn. For interested students the laboratory might be open before and after school.

## Three Seniors Enter Westinghouse Search

Seniors Samuel Friedman, Iris Lipkowitz and Michael Salant are entering the annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Each contestant must write a 1000-word paper on his project and take a two-and-one-half hour examination here next month.

In astronomy, Samuel will present his original observations on the rings of Saturn. Iris will report on the nutritional requirements of bacteria-free *Spirostrum ambiguum*.

With a punch tape for memory, Michael's 6-inch long Mouse II goes through a maze by trial and error, erasing and correcting mistakes on the tape.

The first five of 40 national winners receive scholarships ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,500, with prizes of \$250 for the others.

## Club Beat

### Bridge Enthusiasts Organize To Improve Game Strategy

David Schade and Richard Kossow are organizing the Bridge Club to stimulate students to play bridge on week-ends and to have guest bridge experts speak on the finer points of the game. Sponsored by Mrs. Edna Jackson, the club will meet once a month on Mondays. Members will be grouped according to ability and will play in private homes.

#### Tutor Tips

A tutoring service for first and second year Latin students is being sponsored by the Latin Honor Society. The society will also decorate the bulletin boards for the three Latin teachers.

#### Strike One

Mr. John G. Ramsey, director of community relations of the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, will speak on Dec. 2 to the Social Studies Club about the recent steel strike.

#### Kiddie Kapers

The Sociology Club will meet

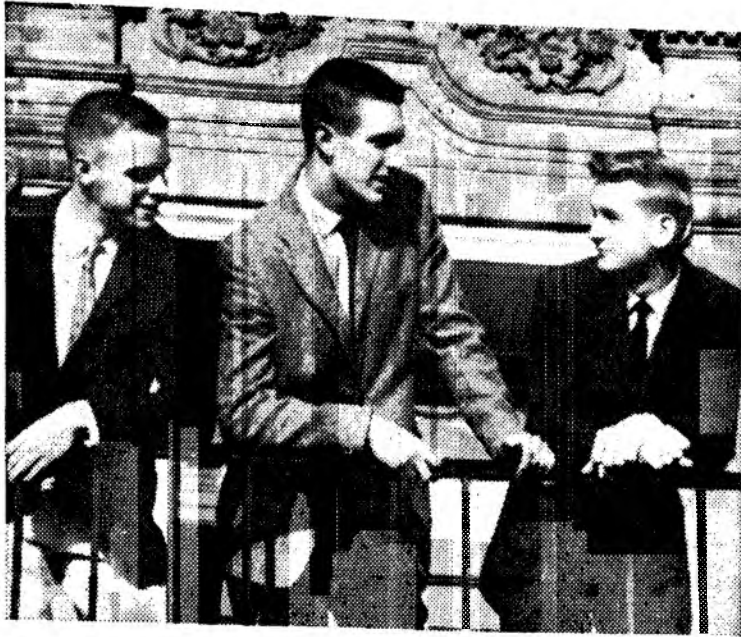


Photo by Shoup  
**TRIUMVIRATE . . .** Conferring leisurely are the newly-elected class presidents: Michael Dunne, junior; John Reuther, sophomore; and John Hussey, senior.

## Bank Rejects Foreign Coins, Raises Interest to 3 Per Cent

Save those foreign coins; Europe is not so far away. No, this isn't a travel advertisement, but the request of the Wilson bank staff. With the cooperation of the student body, the bank will serve Wilson better.

The bank asks the students' cooperation in two respects. Since foreign coins are no longer worth face value, the bank will not accept them. Secondly, it would be greatly appreciated if bills would not be used for scratch paper. Mutilation of money is a federal offense.

"Our principal job is to perform financial services for the school," explains Mrs. Catherine Doyle, bank adviser. As a benefit to those who have personal savings accounts, the interest rate has been increased to three per cent per year. Interest will be compounded semi-annually.

The personal savings account is one of the bank's numerous services. Clubs, sections, all other school activities, teachers, Home and School Association, the Wilson and Deal cafeterias and the Wilson Teachers' Council are served by this organization.

Behind the bank's service is a staff of students, under the direction of Mrs. Doyle. The president of the staff is Steve Bell, 216-4. Seniors Jane Chan, 224; Patricia Emmons, 331; Marga-

ret Franklin, 219; John Hedler, 217; and Doris Wiegand, 215, and junior Karen Kayne, 210, are serving their second year.

New members are Marlene Berthault, 225-4; Carolene Burns, 321-3; Mary Lou Colison, Barry Dalinsky and Rosemary Nigrelli, 210-3; Leslie Davidson, Ann Mayers and Deane Fischer, 331-4; Norma Fedder, 205-3; Ferne Goldberg, 118-4; Margaret McCrae, 322-4; Lynda McKay, 305-4; John Miller, 215-4; Paul Stoneburner and Gary Transrum, 219-4; Kent Telford, 201-3; and Judith Wilson, 220-3.

## Newscasters Debate Labor For University Conference

"What part should the government play in regulating organized labor?" is the subject under discussion as the Newscasters prepare for a conference at George Washington University.

Lawrence Modisett and Sheila Graham comprise the executive committee of the Newscasters, under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Derrick. Frances Stearns is secretary and Bennett Manvel, treasurer.

Seniors who have qualified for the group are Robert Beardsley, Hugh Buckingham, Mary Cantor, Sydney Epstein, Deane Fischer, David Garnett, Sheila Graham, Clare Hardy, Louise Lichtenberg, John Limbert, Iris Lipkowitz, Ruth Lockhart and Joan Lubar.

## Betty Crocker Quizzes Homemaker Prospects

One hundred fifty senior girls will compete in the Betty Crocker homemaking contest during section Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The top national prize is a \$5,000 scholarship. Since the District is considered a state, girls in the city have fewer to compete with for the local prize of a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to New York and Williamsburg. The money may be used for tuition at any college.

Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, contest sponsor, has samples of the 45-minute objective test to aid contestants.

## New Class Officers Deliberate Agenda

"I want this year's senior class to set an example for the rest of the school by supporting all school activities, such as the BEACON," states John "Kit" Hussey, 310, newly elected president of the senior class.

The prom will highlight senior events. Kit will welcome any suggestions that seniors have for activities. They should be given to him or to section presidents to relay to him.

Along with Larry Abraham, 331, vice president, and Loraine Schneider, 219, secretary, and David Schade, 322, treasurer, Kit is setting up prom, diploma and graduation committees. Membership on these will be on a voluntary basis or by invitation.

Since seniors have voted to wear green and white caps and gowns, a committee will be organized next month with representatives from each senior section.

Going to assemblies two minutes early will be a privilege enjoyed by senior sections. This will enable them to avoid the crowd as well as set an example for the rest of the school.

Kit is vice president of the Key Club and is a member of the executive committee of the Newscasters. Also, he holds highest rank of any cadet at Wilson, that of major.

Michael Dunne, 214, former president of the Student Council at Deal and president of the sophomore class, holds the office of president of the junior class. He is also vice president of the Latin Honor Society and treasurer of the Bible Club.

Making plans are the vice president, Daniel White, 205, and the secretary treasurer, Carol Shollenberger, 214.

At a meeting of section presi-

dents the officers decided the chairmen for the junior prom committees. They also set a tentative date of May 6 and a tentative price between \$1.50 and \$2 for the prom. A picnic will be another event on the agenda.

John Reuther, 218, is the president of the sophomore class, winning over eight other candidates.

President of his ninth grade section at Deal, he is now serving as section president. Supplementing his leadership qualities are his athletic abilities demonstrated on the Wilson championship football team.

John would like the sophomore class to sponsor a school dance and feels that the sophs should have a class picnic.

Aiding John is vice president, Thomas Brylawski, 113, and secretary-treasurer, Hiroshi Watanabe, 113.

## Teacher Retires After 23 Years

Mrs. Frank Irwin is replacing Miss Christine Fassett, who retired Oct. 30.

"I enjoyed teaching at Wilson because the students seemed sincerely interested in learning and most of them plan to go to college," commented Miss Fassett, who taught English here since 1935. She plans to spend her time reading, ice skating, playing the piano and visiting relatives in Vermont.

Mrs. Irwin, who has done substitute teaching at Wilson, is experienced in education. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Bryn Mawr in 1937 and since has traveled to numerous countries with her husband, who is employed by the United States Information Service.

While living in Edinburgh, Scotland, she helped to establish a library and information center to promote a better understanding of American life. In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Mrs. Irwin taught English in the upper grade levels.



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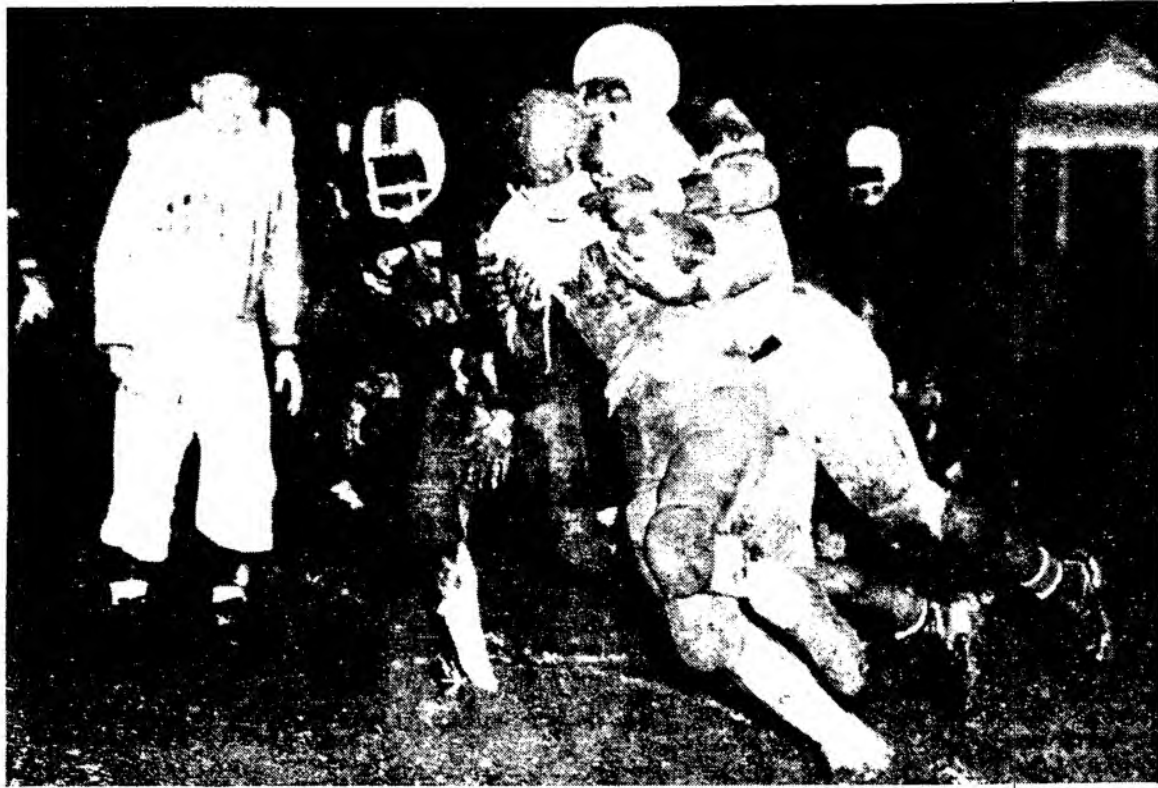
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# Eastern Meets CL Champ For City Football Crown



**GRAB THAT MASK . . .** An unidentified Cardozo tackler grabs Wilson's Steve Glaser (41) around the helmet after a 12-yard gain in the third quarter of the Tiger-Clerk game. Cardozo's Robert Green (35) and an official watch. Wilson won 9-7 on a fourth-quarter safety.

**By Doug Gould**  
The Eastern Ramblers, champions of the Interhigh League, take on the Catholic League titlist in the city championship football game next Friday at 8 p.m. in Griffith Stadium.

The Ramblers, who ended their season with a 7-1 mark, are back in the city championship for the second straight year after defeating Wilson, 19-13, Saturday at Cardozo for the Interhigh title. Last year, the Ramblers lost the city title to a strong St. John's team, 23-0.

Eastern's opponent will probably be decided Sunday when St. John's meets Gonzaga at Griffith Stadium. The Johnnies are favored to capture their third straight Catholic League title.

However, should Gonzaga upset St. John's a three-way tie will result in the Catholic League between St. John's, Gonzaga and John Carroll. This will necessitate a playoff, which may push the city title game back a week.

Eastern is paced by the running of fullback William Baylor. Also leading the Blue and White attack are end Jimmy Jones, center Richard Dean and quarterback Roscoe Brown.

Last year's Catholic League champion, St. John's is led by quarterback Mike Southcomb, end Ken Claro and guard Frank Dubofsky. St. John's also is noted for its strong ground attack.

St. John's has attained a 7-2 season record with non-league losses to Episcopal and Salesianum of Delaware.

Gonzaga, too, possesses a strong running attack paced by hard-running halfbacks Daryl Hill and Jim Holloran. The

## Wilson Grid Statistics

SCORING				
	Tds	Pat	Points	
Glaser	7	0	42	
Sherwood	3	0	18	
McWilliams	1	8	14	
Roberts	2	0	12	
White	1	0	6	
Transtrum	1	0	6	
Brill	1	0	6	

RUSHING YARDAGE				
	Yds.	Rush	Avg.	Long
Glaser	486	119	4.1	28
Sherwood	257	83	3.1	20
White	126	43	2.9	9
Pokrass	101	36	2.8	14
Liberti	80	26	3.1	13
Roberts	57	25	2.3	13
Hersh	54	10	5.4	10
Transtrum	12	6	2.0	6
McWilliams	5	1	5.0	5

PASS RECEIVING				
	Caught	Yds.	Avg.	Tds
McWilliams	8	80	10.0	1
Brill	3	37	12.3	1
Transtrum	3	26	8.7	1
Pokrass	2	1	0.5	0
White	2	21	10.5	1
Glaser	1	45	45.0	1
Sherwood	1	14	14.0	0
Roberts	1	10	10.0	0
Farr	1	12	12.0	0

FORWARD PASSES				
	Passes	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Sherwood	11	3	92	8.36
Richardson	2	1	14	7.00
Glaser	9	3	31	3.44
Roberts	46	15	109	2.37

Eagles are also sparked by the quarterbacking of Hank Lilly.

Coach Pete Lerario has two of the area's finest linemen in the Mutt-and-Jeff team of center Jon Morris and guard Myron Loyd. Morris stands 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 210 pounds, while Loyd is a mere 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

The big surprise of the Catholic League has been the play of John Carroll, which was expected to finish last in the Catholic League. However, the Lions have compiled a 7-1 record, losing only to St. John's.

Coach Tuffy Leemans' squad is led by quarterback Carley Stedman, pass-catching halfback

Kenny Price, fullback Chuck Rohan and star end Dick Fabrizio.

## Vets Bolster Basketball Hopes; Tigers Five Preps for Opener

With nine returning seniors, including starters Sam McWilliams and Ralph Roberts, Wilson's basketball hopes are high for the 1959-60 schedule.

Only the lack of a big man to replace 6-foot, 6-inch center Gene Jewett will hurt the Tigers in their efforts to improve

## What's the Score?

# Fans Miss Out On Play-by-Play

By Ron Goldwyn



One of the luxuries of watching a football game at Wilson stadium is the fine play-by-play broadcast of the games over the loudspeaker system. But if most of the spectators were asked, they would tell you that they can't hear it over the noise.

Actually the system is loud enough. We even heard about a woman living on the other side of Reno Road who followed the Wilson-Cardozo game play-by-play from her front porch, a good three or four blocks from Wilson.

The real reason that the fans can't hear is because the loudspeakers face Nebraska Avenue so that the sound goes over their heads but is clearly audible across the field or across Reno Road. If these speakers could be placed in front of the stands, facing into the crowd, everyone would know what's happening.

On the subject of loudspeakers, one of the year's most amusing incidents followed an announcer's goof. Near the end of the first half of the Wilson-Gonzaga game, a firecracker was exploded. The announcer called out, "That's the end of the first half," and Gonzaga headed for the dressing room. A sheepish announcer and an embarrassed football squad were then informed that it was not the end of the first half.

John Carlo, sophomore tailback at George Mason High School in Falls Church, is the son of former Wilson coach Joe Carlo. John has played spectacularly on occasions and twice has scored four touchdowns in one game.

Wilson's last three league games were played either on a soggy gridiron or in the midst of a downpour, or both. Because of this, coach Pete Labukas has had the team changing jerseys at halftime, causing utter confusion among the spectators and reporters alike.

Certainly the most famous Tiger of this season must be halfback Steve Glaser. The crew-cut senior has twice been named "Player of the Week" by the Washington Post and once received the "Athlete of the Week" award by the Washington Daily News.

## Harriers Look to Returnees To Boost Future Showing

Despite a disappointing season in which they lost three consecutive meets, the Wilson cross-country team is looking forward to a more successful season next year with all but two of this season's harriers returning.

"I am pleased with the performance of the boys. We hope to improve and make a little better showing next year," remarked track coach J. Alfred Collins after the Interhigh cross-country meet, which was run on the

Langston Park golf course on Nov. 10.

The harriers placed fifth in a field of eight schools, behind Eastern, Spingarn, Cardozo and McKinley Tech. Wilbert Carter of Cardozo won in 12:38.

Hugo Keesing, the Tigers' top runner, noted that the course was the same as last year, 2½ miles. But this distance hurt the boys, for they practice running only the usual two miles. Keesing finished fourteenth in a field of 64 runners, with a time of 13:15.

Other boys who ran in the meet are Hugh Buckingham, Jan Volmuller, Bob Beardsley, Jan Brakel, Tom Bewick, Bill Anderson and Paul Staudte. All will return next year, except for Buckingham and Beardsley.

## Gym Shorts

### Cage Tourney Engages Girls

Twenty basketball teams are battling for supremacy and a chance at the girls' title Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. After the tournament, honorary teams will be chosen to compete against Coolidge. Two sophomore squads will face Deal.

Competing in the national tournament, women field hockey players will battle at Sidwell Friends, Nov. 26-29.

Wilson students may purchase through the Girls' Athletic Association reduced rate tickets for 50 cents per day or \$1 for a four-day pass. The competition is sponsored by the U. S. Field Hockey Association.

Barbara Diebold's team has won the girls' field hockey championship after defeating Marilyn Pearson's squad, 5-0. Competing in different leagues, both teams had won six matches before the playoff.

Junior Bonnie Martin won the girls' tennis title for the second straight year, defeating Carole Winston, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals. Carole is runner-up for the second consecutive year.

## BUSINESS

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# The Beacon

New Year Greetings



Vol. 25, No. 3

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

Friday, December 18, 1959

## Festivities Highlight Christmas Whirl



Photo by Shoup

**JINGLE ALL THE WAY . . .** Nicki Berbakos, Barbara Diebold, Robert Beardsley and Santa (Cristos Nicholson) set out to pick up more food and toys for the children at Junior Village.

### Dance, Charity, Greetings Promote Spirit for Holiday

Saint Nick's visit to Junior Village, the Santa Swing and the dressing of dolls for the Red Cross indicate the bustle of holiday activities.

The drive for Junior Village will end Tuesday with each section president announcing over the public address system his section's donation totals. Members of the Key Club will deliver the collection in a truck contributed by a Kiwanis Club member.

### Switches, Lights Undergo Repair

"A new electrical system being installed in the auditorium involves all of the lights," says Mr. Murray Schere, vice principal. These include the stage, the orchestra pit and the audience area.

Three new spotlights and two banks of border lights have been put in along the ceiling of the stage. Dimness and brightness of all lights can now be regulated in the wings from a large panel suspended from the ceiling.

On either side of the stage near the doors leading to the hall will be switches controlling three work lights. These are for safety and convenience. Formerly all the lights in the auditorium were controlled from a wall panel in the wings so that turning the lights on when needed was difficult.

The work, which began Nov. 13, was halted temporarily because of the Christmas program. The rewiring will be completed after the holidays.

From 9-12 Wednesday night, undergraduates and alumni will dance at the Santa Swing. Boys' W Club, sponsors of the dance, and the cheerleaders will decorate both gyms with evergreens and candy canes. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 a couple at the door only.

### Santa Visits Tots

Four days ahead of schedule and without his traditional reindeer, Santa Claus, alias Cristos Nicholson, 224-4, will distribute rubber dolls to 21 girls and friction cars to 39 boys at Junior Village. "The recipe for the party is eight gallons of pink lemonade and a three-dimensional gingerbread house," forecasts Barbara Diebold, chairman of the refreshments committee.

Planned by the Student Council orphans committee headed by Martha Sigmond, the program includes visiting with the 5- to 7-year-olds, singing songs and leaving candy for them.

Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's home economic classes are dressing 13 dolls to provide "a possession of their own" for children removed from their homes and placed in foster ones.

### Council Delivers Cards

During section period, the Christmas card committee of the Student Council will deliver from a first floor booth greetings exchanged by students. Each card must bear a one-cent tuberculosis Christmas seal, which can be obtained in the bank. The student's full name and section must be on the envelope.

Cards and three-dimensional paper scenes in the showcase in the front of the main office were made by art classes.

## Choir Ushers in Yule Season; Alumni Visit Annual Assembly

The annual Christmas assembly presented by the choir, Girls' Glee Club and band will terminate Wilson's calendar for 1959.

Under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, choral instructor, the choir will provide the background music for the traditional Christmas story, dramatized in seven tableaux.

"I have attempted to preserve the traditional program that Wilson has given at Christmas time. Therefore, I am avoiding any change," states Dr. Wells.

In addition to selections by the choir, the Girls' Glee Club will offer "Softly the Stars Were Singing" and "Shepherds Laud Their Praises Singing."

The audience will participate

in singing "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," "Silent Night" and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks."

According to custom, alumni who return will close the assembly by crossing the stage and giving their name and college.

Meeting before school three days a week, the choir has learned 20 Christmas songs and carols. Selections featured in all of the performances will include "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah," "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, and the "Westminster Carol," an old English tune.

To furnish enough robes for

the entire choir, Dr. Wells is planning to borrow robes from a local church which some Wilson students attend. One hundred new robes are the eventual goal.

Miss Edith Barnett, girls' physical education teacher, is in charge of the entire assembly.

## Six Seniors Gain Admission On College Early Decisions

Six seniors lead the way for college-bound Wilsonites with early decision acceptances.

The colleges which have notified students of admission are Pembroke, Judith Plotkin and Katherine Johnson, 322-4; Dartmouth, Irving Zeiger, 202-A; Wellesley, Clare Hardy, 328-4; Radcliffe, Emily Hanke, 204-4; and the University of Michigan, Freya Yaffee, 219-4.

Participation in the Physics, Math and Science clubs has paved the road for Judith Plotkin's decision to continue physics and math. Katherine Johnson, a member of Y-Teens, Pep Club and the Girls' Glee Club, plans to major in chemistry or Eng-

lish. Clare Hardy, secretary of the Student Council, will take a general liberal arts course.

As president of the German Club, section treasurer, vice president of the Boys' Glee Club, member of the National and Latin Honor societies, Key Club and Newscasters, Irving Zeiger proves that extra-curricular activities are "definitely important."

Emily Hanke also agrees that school clubs are an "important" phase of high school. Secretary of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Girls' Athletic Association, president of the Girls' Glee Club, Emily is also the BEACON feature editor. "I've always wanted to be a teacher," explains Freya Yaffee, who will pursue a career as an elementary school teacher.

Students interested in early acceptance must take the college entrance examinations in their junior year and apply early. Most colleges participating in this plan require that the students apply to only one school.

## Pedagogues Make Promises Via New Year's Resolutions

Though New Year's resolutions like rules, seem to be made to be broken, Wilson teachers, nonetheless, state their aims for 1960.

One teacher whose school life creates such opportunities is Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, French instructor, who has made three resolutions. Not only has she decided to give every child an A or B (if her conscience doesn't bother her) but also not to lose her temper more than once every three weeks. To lessen her own load a little, she resolves to grade no more than 100 papers a night.

Miss Grace Carter, Spanish teacher, will "come to school earlier and leave earlier in the afternoon."

Miss Mary Gillespie, social studies teacher, promises herself a bedtime curfew of 11 p.m.

Some teachers, however, seemed to have learned from experience. "I've just learned that I break them," says Mrs. B. B. Jones, social studies teacher, of resolutions. "I make them as I go along," adds Mrs. Alice Zerwick, English teacher.

## First Principal, Mr. Nelson, to Speak At Honor Society Induction Ceremony

Mr. Norman J. Nelson, the first principal of Woodrow Wilson and retired deputy superintendent of D. C. schools, is returning on the occasion of the school's twenty-fifth anniversary to honor 22 scholars.

Mr. Nelson will speak at the annual National Honor Society induction assembly, Jan. 19.

The officers of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter will preside at the assembly. They are David Schade, president; Ann Meads, vice president; Jay Freedman, treasurer; and Emily Hanke, secretary.

A candidate for membership in the NHS must be in the upper 20 per cent of his class. He is then judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

All the initiates are seniors: James Allen, Janet Altman, Leland Barrows, Michael Doob, Suzanne Duval, Deane Fischer, Shelia Graham, David Grimes, Susan Kaplan, Linda Kilsheimer and Richard Kossov.

Also, Judith Lawwill, Judith

## Council Encourages Club Book Donations To Increase Number of Library Volumes

A campaign to augment the number of books in the library is being conducted with the endorsement of Student Council.

"Although the Wilson library should have at least 10,000 books, it has about 7,500," states Miss Mary Harvey, librarian. "I am glad to see the students giving books concerning their outside interests."

The clubs have been asked by the clubs committee of the council to support the campaign by contributing books approved by Miss Harvey.

"While the program is on a voluntary basis, this is an op-

portunity for clubs to make a significant contribution toward the betterment of the library," remarks James Hanks, 216-4, chairman of the committee.

In support of the campaign, the Key Club is contributing five books: "Great War" by Cyril Falls, "Saratoga Trunk" and "Giant" by Edna Ferber, "Keats" by Heathcote Garrod and "The American Heritage Book of the Revolution."

Selections of the Junior Town Meeting League include "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover, "Andrew Jackson" by Marquis James and "Elizabeth

the Great" by Elizabeth Jenkins.

"Invasion '44" by John Turner and "Decisive Battles of the Civil War" by Joseph Mitchell are being given by Company B of the cadet corps.

The Science Club is choosing eight SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN books.

"The Status Seekers" by Vance Packard and "Alexander Hamilton" by Nathan Schachner are being purchased by the Social Studies Club.

The Girls' Athletic Association, the Girls' Glee Club and the Latin Honor Society have appropriated 11 books.

### Date Memo

Dec. 21	3 p.m.	Choir at NIH
	3 p.m.	Yuletide Faculty Tea
	3:45 p.m.	Toy distribution at Junior Village
Dec. 23	9:10 a.m.	Christmas Assembly
	2:45 p.m.	Dismissal
	9-12 p.m.	Santa Swing
Jan. 4	9 a.m.	Finis to Fun
	Jan. 9	College Boards
	Jan. 19	NHS Assembly
	Jan. 21	Open Student Council Meeting
	Jan. 29	Last day of semester

## TB Victim Builds Church Replica

By Robin Fischer

Lawrence Lynch, 308-2, who constructed a model of his church from 3,182 matchsticks during his two-year stay for tuberculosis at Glenn Dale Hospital, is fully cured and able to display his model at various churches.

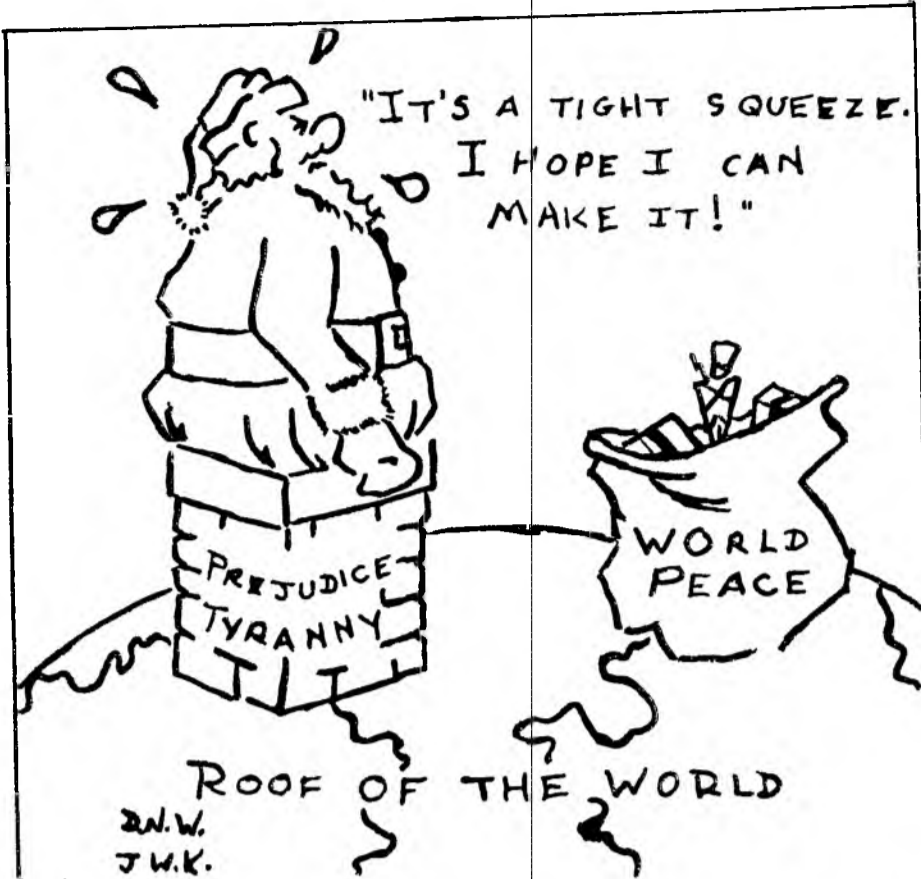
The doctors were able to cure him by the use of a fairly new drug, streptomycin. Another important factor in his recovery was rest.

Other successful drugs in the cure of TB include isonicotinic acid, paraminosalicylic acid and promin. None is a cure-all; they are primarily complements of the other forms of treatment.

To combat tuberculosis, experts believe nourishing food important. Sometimes collapsing one lung to rest it is an effective remedy. Recently, removal of the diseased portions of the lung has been made feasible.

Excess coughing, spitting blood, fever, weakness, overtiredness and a general feeling of sickness constitute symptoms of tuberculosis.

"Since TB is responsible for one-twentieth of all deaths, proper health habits should be maintained by everyone to help control this disease," Lawrence warns.



Paw Marks

by Gena

## Teacher Expounds Newest Math Hypothesis

Figure this one . . . For homework one night Miss Ruth Kimball assigned her first period algebra class "the-odd numbers beginning with six."

A time and place for everything . . . Nibbling at his lunch during fifth period French, Richard Bensinger, 202A-3, was asked by Miss Marion Stevens what he was doing. After replying that he was eating his lunch, he was asked how he spent his lunch period. "Studying French," replied the student blandly.

Two in every crowd . . . Discussing a story in Miss Helen Derrick's fifth period English class, Brian Schott, 205-3, concluded that the two main characters were neither good nor bad—they were both rotten.

Back to school . . . Impatiently Miss

Maxine Girts was waiting for a late-comer at the College Board examinations. Hearing a sound in the hall, she warned the figure that he'd better hurry up if he wanted to take the test. Both were embarrassed when she found that it wasn't a student at all, but a janitor.

False advertising? . . . During her sixth period English class Mrs. Elaine Haworth said, "The statement 'Winston tastes good like a cigarette should' is grammatically wrong because . . ." "It doesn't!" said Richard Ertzinger, 214-3.

Displaced purse and . . . To keep track of her car keys, Phyllis Friedlander, 122-3 kept them in a secret compartment in her pocketbook. To her dismay, however, she found that she had lost

her purse!

One man's poison . . . "Don't believe everything you hear," says Mrs. Elaine Haworth of students. In her sixth period English class David Greenburg, 201-3, stated that arsenic was a mild poison taken in small doses by the gypsies to relieve skin blemishes.

## Letters to the Editor

### Once Upon a Dream

To all older boys and girls:

Perhaps the greatest joy of being very young is journeying into the Land of Make-Believe, where all is peace and happiness amongst adventure. The tragedy of growing up is the loss of sight of this realm.

Your small brothers and sisters believe in Santa Claus. No doubt exists in their minds as to what he looks like. But you scoff because you have grown into the Land of Reality. You will not believe because you cannot see him and, therefore, in your minds, he does not exist. He is real! Ask your little brother and he will tell you so.

My point is this. Though you are skeptical, why let your skepticism reach little Susie or Johnny? Instead, why not take them in your lap Christmas Eve and watch for Santa. He will come—maybe you won't see him—but Johnny in the Land of Nod will.

A Friend of Santa Claus

### A Different Slant

From time to time each year, members of the student body visit fellow students and ask for donations of money, food or clothing for some needy organization. Such organizations as the Red Cross, CARE and Junior Village are worthy of support but the manner in which the drives are conducted could be improved.

At Woodrow Wilson competition between sections is the basis for collections. An emotional stimulus should exist instead of a competitive one. One should give from the heart. For as the Lord commanded his children, "Take ye from among you an offering unto the Lord; whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it."

Though the emotional appeal already exists, it is deemphasized and overshadowed by the system of competition. If the reasons were made clearer and students made aware of the aid they could bring to the less fortunate, they would give more gladly.

Jerry Putnam

## Best Selling Political Panorama of Government Surpasses Flowery Praise of Advertisements

By Penni Roberts

ADVISE AND CONSENT. By Alan Drury. 616 pp. New York: Doubleday & Co. \$5.75.

"Advise and Consent," the best selling novel of the Senate by Alan Drury, is a rarity surpassing the flowery adjectives of its advertisements. The book, a modern political panorama, delves into all aspects of national government.

That Mr. Drury was a Washington correspondent covering the Senate for 15 years undoubtedly accounts for the candidness in his portrait of complexities in government. Aside from the fine narrative plot, the prose is characterized by a style giving elucidating insights into Washington as the big city composed of small-town people and as the center of intricate subtleties of politics.

The revelations range from parties with the latest "hostess with the mostess" to methods of destroying a Senator when he oversteps himself.

The men in the Senate command interest from beginning to end. They come from all walks of life and backgrounds. With them, rest monumental decisions affecting the entire nation. Though usually dedicated and strong in purpose, some weaken and succumb to bribery.

The dedication evident in the leaders, however, transforms the Senate from a mere gathering 100 legislators into

the nation's greatest free body, a bulwark of the Western world.

The core of the novel is the dispute over the President's nomination of a Secretary of State. The issue becomes not just a question of political loyalty but of national security.

Mr. Drury has interwoven all elements necessary for success—love, hate, fear, revenge and compassion—into his appraisal of Congress. A compelling, discerning novel of our tension-ridden town results.

Dateline: Paris

## Subtle Sauces Distinguish French Cuisine

By Jim Posner

When one thinks of French cooking, the snail naturally comes to mind. Snails are a typical dish, but not because restaurants specialize in serving unusual mollusks to unsuspecting gourmets.

After ordering snails, one receives a shell with one-third snail and two-thirds garlic sauce.

The secret of the French cuisine is in the sauce. After translating the menu, one finds the same dishes served in France as elsewhere but the sauce distinguishes them from English, Italian or Southern Rhodesian cooking.

In spite of the sauce's being the glory of French cooking, this is not obvious

until one attempts to identify what made the meal superb.

Subtlety is the secret because there are none of the shocking spices as in Mexican chili. After tasting this delightful sauce, one easily understands why the Frenchman cleans his plate with bread so as not to miss a morsel.

Another facet of Continental eating is the wine. Everybody drinks wine of one sort or another. The *vin ordinaire* is certainly ordinary; the usual practice is to dilute it with water.

Bottled water is more expensive than table wine but is a pleasant change from alcoholic beverages. Vintage bottles are as expensive as they are in the U.S.A.

The eating timetable varies throughout

Europe. In England one usually eats a large breakfast, small lunch, large tea and a light supper. English suppertime is at 8 p.m. except on theatre nights when dinner is served after the show at 10:30 or 11 p.m.

A continental breakfast of coffee and rolls is the French custom. During the afternoon French stores close for an hour or two and everyone eats the main meal. Supper is around 8 p.m., ending the day in the cordon bleu tradition.

### The Beacon

Friday, December 18, 1959

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A. International Honor, O.E.S.; Gallup Award 1sted monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50

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By Tom Wise

"Giving calls for genius," Ovid pointed out in the first century B. C. Now two thousand years later the same still holds true. A real genius would be needed to fulfill some Wilsonites' Christmas wishes.

"A lammergeyer would be fine," explains Richard Werthheimer, 204A-3, referring to what he would like this Yuletide. "A lammergeyer, a huge bird found in the Himalayas, would be perfect to carry my tympani home every day and, besides, I've always liked large pets."

Another animal lover, Richard Gerber, 202A-3, hopes Santa Claus will bring him a water buffalo. "After all, they were only \$42.50 at a recent buffalo auction."

Usually reserved Mike Dunne, 217-3, would appreciate a pair of loud drawers.

"Boy, would I like a pair of tickets to the last Army-Navy game," Mark Freedman, 201-3, wishfully exclaims.

"It is really going to be fun riding around on the new bike Santa is going to bring me if I am a good boy," discloses Stuart Mallinoff, 202-3. "It's going to be a nice red one with a loud horn."

"A nice long rest would really help me for Christmas," muses John Crane, 204A-3, "especially since I'll be worn out from playing my other present, a gold-plated English horn."

While everyone else is enjoying his presents, Harry Getz, 204A-3, will be

working hard for the A in physics he hopes Santa will drop in his stocking.

On the more serious side Mr. Milton Sarris, driver education teacher, wants an extra steering wheel for the driver-training car. "After all, you get pretty nervous driving with some of those kids."

"I'd prefer a bigger present, say a Chinese pagoda or something to that effect," Doug Robins, 217-3, points out. "I've always admired Oriental architecture."

Because of many odd fancies Wilson students seem to be parodying poet Robert Burns, "Wad some power the giftie gie us . . ." or in common English, "Gee, I wish someone would give me . . ."



## Coeds Find Part-time Modeling Pathway to Lucrative Careers

No need to be tall, skinny and slinky to become a model. Even teenagers can burst into this field, as proven by many Wilson coeds.

You don't see them walking down the halls pivoting and twirling but these girls model as a hobby as others collect stamps or fix cars.

Joan Gottfried, 223-3, is a member of the Hecht Teen Board, which has considerable authority in the store's teen department. Picked as Wilson's representative on the board, Jody took a modeling course there. Although she enjoys modeling, she says that it is harder than most people think.

"Taking eight years of dancing has helped a lot," says Jody, who models almost every week.

Graduates of Patricia Stevens Modeling School are seniors Jane Miles, 225 and Kay Coakley, 310. Both have modeled informally at Jelleff's and Kay has modeled at Lansburgh's.

Informal modeling consists of walking through the store ad-

**HUMANNEQUINS . . . Carol Starr, 217-4, Joan Gottfried, 321-3, and Kay Coakley, 310-4, model latest fashions in spare time.**

Photo by Bensinger

## Job-holders Seek Extra Spending Money, Vend Jewelry, Shoes, Clothing, Candies

"Selling puts you on the other side of the fence," exclaims Dale Jacobs, 215-4, in reference to her Saturdays and Christmas job at Lord and Taylor's.

One soon has aching feet and an appreciation of how hard a salesgirl works, according to Dale.

Of the 150 high school students employed at Lord and Taylor's, Wilsonites include Gena Davis, Bobby Jane Miles, Anne Rühle, Lorraine Wasserman, Anita Corsetti, Beverly Liptz, Marilyn Pearson, Patsy Golden, Camille Fraser and Betty Henderson.

The average salary for Tiger-teens working during December is \$1.25 an hour, though junior Richard Bensinger makes over \$2 an hour selling Christmas trees with his brother.

Mary Thom is earning money as a salesgirl at Garfinkel's along with Linda Zuker, Betsy Steele, Judy Bradley, Melissa Howe

and Brenda George. Mary waits on patrons in the bathshop, where "everything is sold from mirrors to pin boxes."

Every other customer weighs over 200 pounds, says Nancy Wise of her employment at a Swiss pastry shop. Doug Earp, who works at an Amoco station, agrees with Nancy in that "you meet a lot of people."

Babette and Bette DeYoung are working at DeYoung's Shoe store. "It's better not to work for relatives," declares Babette, who also works at Washington Hebrew Congregation running errands.

Sally Einhorn has been working behind the counter at competitor Beck's, while Paul Smith has been employed there as a shoe salesman for a year.

"It's very clean," asserts Susan Crawford about her job at Fanny Farmer's, where she sells candy.

Loretta Carpenter is a switch-board operator in a Connecticut Avenue apartment house. Sandy Rosen sells houseware at MacMannes. Robert Jenkins peddles

telescopes, microscopes and et ceteras in Kinsman optical store. Nancy Blacklow vends at Discount Drugs and Gail Davidson is working at Schwartz jewelry store. Dave Alexander is with the post office as a temporary mailman, while Gary Chelec sees "all kinds of people" at the Super-Giant, where he is a checker.

"It's not easy to stand on your feet all day," remarks Jay Freedman of his Hecht's jewelry counter undertaking.

## Dress Designer Advocates Clothes to Suit Personality

"Women should dress according to their personality rather than follow current trends," stated Mr. Philip Robertson, prominent Washington dress designer.

While speaking to the home economics classes, Mr. Robertson revealed that the most important factor in modeling is proper carriage and correct display of clothes.

He added that many positions are available in the fashion industry today, in both designing and modeling.

At his small Georgetown shop, Mr. Robertson caters to the "high society" of Washington. His spring and fall fashion collections, consisting of 50 cocktail dresses and evening gowns each season, are shown at various benefit fashion shows and then sold.

The expert also described the inner-workings of the fashion business. An American manufacturer may buy an original dress from a French designer

and advertise clothes of one department. This calls for knowledge of the dress worn for prospective customers.

Another popular modeling school is the Models' Guild. Margaret Franklin, 219-4, completed a course of 36 hours at the school and has modeled informally at Olmsted Restaurant and Dolls 'n Dames store.

Margaret Harrison, 202A-4, and Carolyn Beal, 331-4, are graduates, too. Margaret, who took the course in her sophomore year, has modeled for Jelleff's and other stores. Carolyn who recently modeled tennis shoes at

a D. C. rubber show, hopes to do some modeling at the coming auto show.

The girls agree that modeling teaches not only the art of showing off clothes but also practical etiquette, social poise and grooming. Many of the courses are taught by professional models.

Steps to success for Mary Virginia Gabler, 303-2, included a tryout and short interview before securing a summer job modeling for Garfinkel's. Consisting of informal and formal modeling, the job gave Mary Virginia "about five blisters on my feet the first week."

### Club Beat

## Literary Society to Ponder Authors' Ideas of Heroines

The attitude of three countries, France, the United States and Russia, towards women as exemplified by famous novelists will be discussed Monday by the Literary Society. The books are "Madame Bovary," a realistic novel by Gustave Flaubert, "Anna Karenina," a story of Russian aristocracy by Leo Tolstoy, and "Sister Carrie," a novel of social criticism by Theodore Dreiser.

### Land of Fjords

Mr. Paul Koht, Norwegian Ambassador to the United States and father of Harold Koht, 210-3, will speak on his native land at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Social Studies Club.

### Calculus Counts

President of the Math Club, Michael Doob, will talk Jan. 19 about integral calculus.

### Panamanian Pandemonium

"The United States should relinquish its holding to the Panama Canal" is the topic for the Jan. 7 Junior Town Meeting League debate. The pro debaters are Stanford Pritchard and

Peter Zassenhaus. Those against the resolution are Sarah Dulaney and Hayden Wells.

### Key to Fun

The Key Club, in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club of Wash-

## Red Cross Drive Nets Record High of \$550

The Red Cross enrollment drive closed with a record total of \$550.

Part of this money is now being used to buy assorted items to fill 100 Christmas stockings for patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Last week cookies made by members of the Red Cross Club were distributed at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Red Cross thanks everyone for supporting the drive, especially the leading sections: 216-4, \$42; 310-4, \$37.01; 210-3, \$22.54; 303-2, \$20.52; 205-3, \$17.30; and 328-4, \$16.30.

ington, staged a Christmas party for crippled children yesterday at the Sharpe Health School.

After arriving at 11 a.m. to help Kiwanis Club members prepare for the party, which began at 1 p.m., the Key Clubbers ate lunch in the Sharpe School cafeteria.

### Piano Pilgrimages

Future plans for the Piano Club, sponsored by Dr. George Kafig, include attending local concerts.

## Contest Provides Cash for Photos

Cash prizes totaling \$7,500 and other premiums will be awarded in the annual Scholastic-Ansco photography awards competition for high school students.

The contest offers two main divisions—black and white photographs and color transparencies—and 15 classifications in which a student may enter. The first place winner in each class will be awarded \$100, second place \$50, third \$25. The award will be doubled if Ansco film is used.

The Sylvania Electrical Products, Inc., will present a duplicate award to the winners if the photo is taken with a Blue Dot flashbulb. The New York Institute of Photography will award a course in photography on the basis of a portfolio of photographs submitted by a student.

Further information may be obtained from any Ansco dealer or by writing to Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards, 33 West 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

## Penn State Graduate Replaces Latin Prof

Mrs. Barbara Goodman is the Latin teacher replacing Miss Evelyn Ewing, who resigned after two months to return to Georgia because of family illness.

Originally from Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Goodman received a bachelor of arts degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1955. She is taking courses at Catholic University to complete a master of arts degree. Her teaching experience includes tutoring in Latin, Spanish, English, Hebrew and mathematics.


Commenting on her first impressions, Mrs. Goodman said, "Wilson seems to be a well run school with a diversified student body. These factors make teaching here interesting."

Being a homemaker and mother of two children, Anne, four years old, and Evan, two years old, keeps Mrs. Goodman busy.

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greetings go to you!

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from our merry "Christmas in the Country" windows on F Street to the gaily sparkling snowy pine boughs arching our famous "red carpet" . . . rolled out to welcome you to the Christmas Store. And, we have thousands of gift suggestions to warm the hearts of all on your Christmas shopping list this happy season.



**Woodward & Lothrop**  
Washington 13, D. C.

December 18, 1959      The Beacon      Page 3

# 'Well-Rounded' Tigers Aim For League B-ball Opener

By Alan Reis

Wilson's fast breaking basketball team visits Northwood Tuesday for its last non-league game before the opening of the Interhigh slate Jan. 5.

The probable starting lineup includes five seniors: 6-foot 1-inch Sam McWilliams, 6-foot John Nalls, 6-foot 1-inch Ralph Roberts, 6-foot John Reichard and 6-foot 4-inch Keith Shephard, the tallest man on the roster.

## Quint Slate

December		
39	Gonzaga	55
37	St. John's	53
22	Northwood	Away
January		
5	Bell*	McKinley
8	Western*	Roosevelt
12	Dunbar*	Roosevelt
15	Cardozo*	Roosevelt
19	McKinley*	American U.
22	Roosevelt*	Roosevelt
26	Coolidge*	Roosevelt
27	O'Connell	American U.
29	Bell*	Roosevelt
February		
2	Western*	Roosevelt
5	Dunbar*	Roosevelt
9	Cardozo*	McKinley
12	DeMatha	Away
16	Roosevelt*	McKinley
19	Coolidge*	Away

\* West Division games

The average starting height is 6 feet 1 inch.

"This year we have a well-rounded team that is going to make a good showing," states Coach Herman Littman. "We've been practicing hard and have had rough scrimmages."

The Tigers have scrimmaged Walter Johnson, Sidwell Friends and tall Bladensburg. Before opening their Interhigh schedule against Bell, the squad will go through more training during the Christmas holidays.

"We have a good team that may go all the way," remarks Sam McWilliams, an All-West Division forward last year. "If everyone goes to the games and supports the team, it will be a lot easier."

According to Sidwell Friends Coach Tom Ferry, the green and white has a good team but the absence of height might hurt. Wilson has scrimmaged the Quakers several times, taking



Photo by Bensinger

**CAGE HOPES . . .** Tiger basketball Coach Herman Littman juggles the five boys in whom Wilson's cage hopes rest this season. From left to right are Keith Shephard, Sam McWilliams, John Nalls, Ralph Roberts and Clark Goldstein. All are seniors and veterans from last year's squad.

advantage of playing in a big gym.

"A factor which could hurt us is the small size of the Wilson gym," comments Coach Littman. "The boys don't have to run as much in a small gym. Too, not being able to play on our home court is a disadvantage." No home games are scheduled because of the lack of space for spectators.

Other players, completing the final varsity roster of 12, are senior Clark Goldstein, juniors Jimmy Emerson, Dave Alexander, Dick Pokrass and Tom Borsari and sophomores Ronnie Van Heldon and John Roberts.

Under the guidance of Coach

Anthony Kupka the junior varsity has been working out and will begin its schedule soon.

"We're going to make up for any lack of height with speed and hustle," declares Ralph Roberts, who along with McWilliams, Reichard and Shepard, played recreation basketball to keep in shape over the summer.

"There are going to be some surprises this season," he added.

## Revised Girls' Cage Rules Pattern Game After Boys'

Girl's basketball more closely resembles boys' following four rule changes.

The changes, effective throughout the city, have speeded up the sport considerably. After a free shot, the ball goes into play immediately if no foul or score is made. Formerly the ball was taken out on the sideline by the defending team.

The lineup for a free shot is now the same as in boys' basketball. Two guards on the defensive team stand next to the basket.

"Boxing up" is called on both players instead of the player behind the opponent. This foul occurs only when two players guard an opponent so that she is unable to pass the ball.

When making a free shot, a player may not cross the foul

## What's the Score?

# Quints Scramble For West Title

By Ron Goldwyn



For the first time in quite a while, it looks as if a real race for West Division honors is in the making, with the Great Equalizer, graduation, stripping defending Interhigh champion Cardozo of its key players.

Last year, the Clerks, paced by 6-foot 6-inch Frank Harrison and 5-foot 8-inch ball-handler Everett Lucas, swept to 12 straight league wins, then defeated Spingarn, 67-57, for the Interhigh crown. Only fabulous John Carroll, with

four all-Metropolitans, could stop Cardozo.

But this year the Clerks have only two players back from their entire 15-man roster, and instead of last year's two big men, Harrison and 6-foot 7-inch Marshall Johnson, they don't have a man over 6 feet 1 inch.

With the Clerks weakened, the league race should turn into a wild scramble. None of the other teams can field solid, well-balanced squads either but some outstanding individual players are in the circuit.

West Division stars include Western's Henry Holloway, who possesses one of D. C.'s best jump shots, Wilson's Sam McWilliams and Coolidge's Harry Burchette, two smooth back-court operators, and Roosevelt's Clarence Hill.

Although they won't be shoo-ins for the title as in past seasons, the Clerks are nonetheless a smart, well-coached outfit and boast a couple of top-flight players, Clarence Eggleston and Dan Burrell.

\* \* \*

Wilson lost one of its most illustrious of numerous golfing alumni when D. C. Junior Golf champion Bobby Gorin, '59, was killed in an automobile accident during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Bobby and his good friend Brant Bernstein, '59, the driver of the car, were attending North Carolina University but were home for the holidays.

## Special

### School Discounts

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## Basketball Contest Tempts Skill

### Check the Winner

Coolidge ..... ( ) vs. Roosevelt ..... ( )  
Cardozo ..... ( ) vs. Western ..... ( )  
Chamberlain ..... ( ) vs. McKinley Tech ..... ( )  
Anacostia ..... ( ) vs. Spingarn ..... ( )

### Guess the Score

Wilson ..... ( ) vs. Bell ..... ( )  
Name ..... Section .....

Sideline coaches, you can show your basketball prowess and win a valuable prize by entering the BEACON pick-the-winner contest.

The contest covers the opening interhigh schedule Jan. 5. Entries must be turned in to the contest box in the BEACON office, room 204, by Wednesday, Dec. 23, 3 p.m.

The winner will receive sports equipment donated by the Sport Center, 800 D St., N. W. In case of a tie, prizes will be awarded to the entry submitted earliest.



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# The Beacon

Vol. 25, No. 5

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

Friday, February 19, 1960

## Utah Senator Speaks At Induction Assembly

Senator Wallace Bennett, Republican of Utah, will speak on the functions of democracy at the Student Council installation assembly Thursday.

Of the 39 members being installed, 13 are new to the council this semester. The seniors are Charles Fewell, Raymond Norton and Donna Owens.

New junior electees are Elizabeth Anderson, James Korman, Lucille Levin, Donald Ludwig, Jerome Putnam and Daniel White. Sophomores include Stephanie Ackerman, Russell Burchard, Geoffrey Reinhard and Ronald Van Heldon.

## Profs Coach For Boards

Are you taking a College Board Achievement Test in chemistry, Latin or Spanish? Several teachers are working before or after school on course reviews in these subjects.

Mr. Saylor Cabbage holds an extra class from 8 to 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Mr. Archie Lucas teaches from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. They cover material that will not be reached in class by the time the test is given.

Two mornings a week before school Miss Elizabeth Shields reviews juniors and seniors for the Latin C.E.E.B. tests. Vocabulary, reading comprehension and tape recorder practice are among the exercises Miss Grace Carter has designed for her Spanish review classes. These meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 30 minutes after school.

Oral College Board achievement tests will be given in Spanish, French and German for the first time Feb. 29. The exam will test conversational idioms and interpretation of dialogue. Three passages of 150 words each will conclude the 30-minute tests. Each selection will be followed by five multiple choice questions.

Only the instructions will be in English. A native speaker will read the selections on tape. His rate of speech will quicken as the test progresses, since first, second and third-year students will take the test at the same time. It will be graded on a scale for each year of the language.

## Country Fair Drawing Eliminates Scramble over Profitable Booths

The luck of the draw rather than "first come first served" determines who will receive the more advantageous booth themes and spaces in the Country Fair, Mar. 18.

## Five Boys Qualify For Navy Grants

A free college education and a commission upon graduation are available to five seniors who have passed the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps qualifying test.

The finalists are Peter Findlay, James Hanks, Donald Heacock, Raymond Norton and Robert Saum, who still must meet physical requirements.

The NROTC program was expanded following World War II to include 52 colleges and universities at which the Navy pays the full tuition and other educational expenses, such as textbooks, plus a \$50 per month retainer fee.

The aptitude test, which was given in November, included English and mathematical problems in comprehension and evaluation. In addition to the written test, each candidate is interviewed and must pass a rigorous physical examination.

Before receiving a scholarship, the applicant must be accepted by the college of his choice, by the NROTC, by the college as an NROTC student and by the NROTC unit connected with that college.

## Programs, Traffic Survey Initiate Safety Campaign

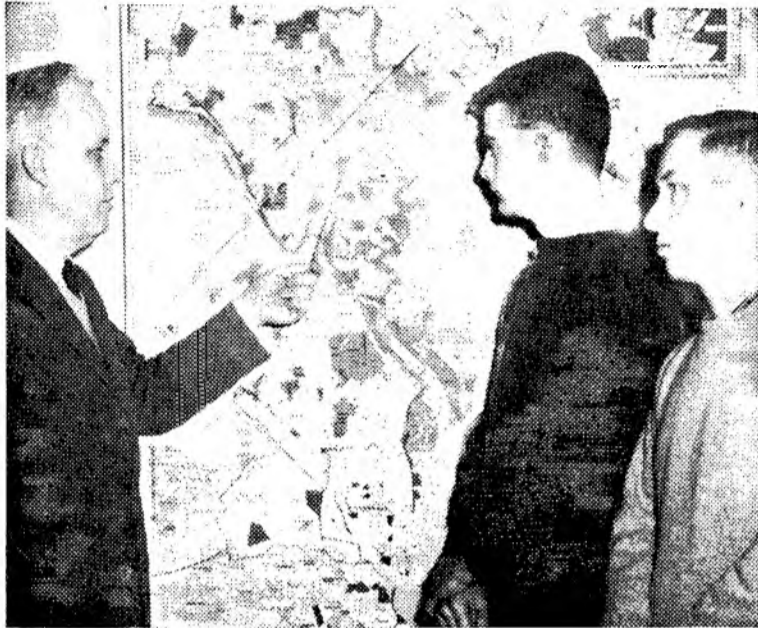


Photo by Bensinger

**ACCIDENT ANTIDOTE . . .** Dr. James W. Suber, principal, James Hanks and Terence Mitchell, co-chairmen of the Key Club's safety committee, plan traffic checks. Traffic lights, Dr. Suber thinks, are needed at nearby corners to relieve congestion at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Saturn Study Places Senior In Finals for Talent Search

Samuel Friedman, 225-4, will compete for one of five Westinghouse Science Talent Search college scholarships at a five-day institute at the Statler Hotel as a result of his work in the National Capital Junior Astronomers Club.

From 25 astronomers living as

far away as England and Washington state, Sam has collected and analyzed information on dark markings on the north equatorial belt of Saturn. Most of his research was carried out at the Naval Observatory, where the club keeps its 5-inch refractory telescope. Sam also uses a small telescope of his own and the telescopes of other astronomers.

Along with the 39 other national finalists in the Search, Sam will display his project Mar. 5. Judges will announce the most promising scientist, who will receive a \$7,500 scholarship.

Four other large scholarships will be presented while the remaining finalists will each receive \$250.

This summer Sam intends to contact 60 clubs from the Union of South Africa to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic to coordinate the observing efforts of astronomical groups.

## Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests Show Juniors Surpass Nation's Norm

Results of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test show that Wilson juniors are far better prepared than a large percentage of their contemporaries.

The 359 juniors who took the P.S.A.T. in October achieved over-all scores better than those of 91 per cent of the nation's juniors.

On the verbal section of the test, the average score was 56. If every eleventh grade student in the United States had par-

To make students more aware of traffic hazards around Wilson, the Key Club will cooperate with the Kiwanis Club in a safety assembly and a survey of dangerous nearby intersections.

Next week the safety committee of the Key Club will count the number of pedestrians and cars crossing intersections at Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street, and at Brandywine Street and Wisconsin Avenue between 3 and 3:30 p.m. daily.

### 130 Drive to School

"If necessary, we'll recommend that traffic lights be put in," comments Terence Mitchell, co-chairman. Last year the District installed a traffic signal at Albe-Marle Street and Nebraska Avenue to reduce the high accident probability.

One hundred thirty students who drive to school have registered with Mr. Murray Schere, assistant principal. Heightening the congestion caused by Deal and Wilson pedestrians are students' cars leaving soon after 3 p.m. More rapid traffic flow due to the removal of street cars on Wisconsin Avenue adds to the danger.

In the first week of March, Sgt. Aubrey Yowaiski, lecturer for 15 years at the District traffic school, will speak to the student body. Injured while motorcycling with the accident investigation unit, Sgt. Yowaiski helps to improve the attitudes of violators referred to the school by judges and the Director of Motor Vehicles.

### Committee Assists

To supplement the driver education course, students have attended Sgt. Yowaiski's lectures. Members of the committee, headed by James Hanks and Terence Mitchell, are James Allen, Peter Findley, William Turkel and Irving Zeiger.

Cooperating with the Key Club's program are Mr. Anthony Ellison, assistant safety director of the District Traffic Bureau, and Mr. George Hammond of the American Automobile Association.

## Parents Hear Superintendent Talk on Four-Track System

A questioning period by parents and students will follow a talk on the four-track system by Dr. Carl F. Hansen, Superintendent of Schools, when he visits the Home and School Association meeting Mar. 15.

This will give parents and students an opportunity to become more familiar with the facets of this controversial program.

The Superintendent will also discuss a variety of subjects related to the school curriculum. Mr. James Allen, chairman of the programming committee of the Home and School Association, will moderate the period beginning at 8:30. Mr. Allen Manvel, president of the association, will introduce the Superintendent.

Some problems of the four-track system have been cited as student qualifications, curricula revisions, teacher load and the method of class ranking. The new band uniforms will be worn for the first time when the band and string ensemble open the program at 8 p.m. with several selections. Both groups are under the direction of Dr. George Kafig, music instructor.

The concert will include "Zweignung" and "The Warsaw Piano Concerto."

## Examinations for Seniors, Underclassmen To Occupy Last Two Weeks of Semester

Final examinations for students in the District public high schools will begin June 7 and extend to June 15.

Seniors will take the exams June 7-10, and underclassmen, June 10-15, according to Dr. Benjamin Hunton, supervising director in charge of junior and senior high schools, who is writing the official report on the finals. Students will not be required to take more than two tests in one day.

Exams, lasting one hour and a half, will be given citywide in all academic subjects. The only uniform city exam will be an algebra test. Each school will have

its own set of uniform exams for each subject, with varying levels of difficulty for the different tracks.

The senior class dinner and the farewell assembly have tentatively been cancelled as a result of the exams. Even if the finals had not been given this year, the Board of Education had planned to remove the "time waste during senior week."

The exam grade is not to count more than 20 per cent of the final grade and is not to change the final grade by more than one whole grade.

The exams are designed to give college-bound students experi-

ence in taking tests, to ascertain how well students are learning and to give students an opportunity to review the entire course.

The type of test will vary with school and subjects. Some exams will be entirely essay, and others, physics finals for example, will consist entirely of problems. The foreign language tests will be short answer, while the English finals will consist of a grammar test and the writing of a composition.

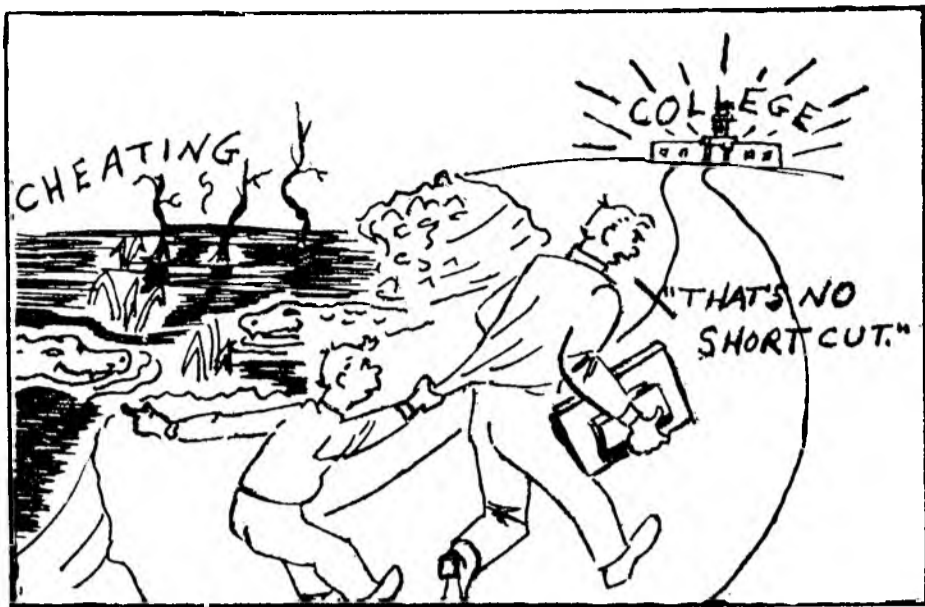
The best way to give the tests, Dr. Hunter feels, is to administer them to all students taking one subject in the cafeteria at the same time.

## Newspaper Acquires Top National Score

The BEACON tied for the top score internationally with 958 points to win the Quill and Scroll George H. Gallup and International Honor awards.

"By exceptionally meritorious service to the school, the BEACON proved that a monthly publication can still be a NEWSpaper," the judges declared. Only three newspapers scored above 950 points.

This is the fourth consecutive year the BEACON has attained these top honors.



## Rendezvous with Pencil Sharpener Opens Door to Gossipers' Paradise

Of all the necessary and important school utensils and gadgets, the most important is undoubtedly the pencil sharpener on the wall. The Board of Education can take away the rulers, compasses, inkwells and even pencils, but the sharpener must remain.

In all cities and towns, as well as in stores and schools, a corner can be found where the traffic is the greatest and friends congregate.

In Paris, if you walk in the Place Vendome, you will meet everyone you know. In Rome, if you walk on the Via Condotta, you are bound to meet your best friend. In London, it is Picadilly Circus, and, of course, in New York, Forty-second Street and Broadway. However, in Woodrow Wilson, it is the pencil sharpener.

How funny, that aside from the day's usual gossip, something always develops that requires a trip to the pencil sharpener. Most students carry an extra pencil for this purpose. The more talkative

ones, however, carry two pencils and the real gossipers feed three pencils to the hungry sharpeners.

It is quite an art to know the true characteristics of individual pencil sharpeners. Some chew the pencils up fast and if you are not careful you may lose a finger. Some grind them so slowly that you are through with your tete-a-tete and still haven't a point on your pencil.

Hail to the first founder of the pencil sharpener, for without him the social life at Woodrow Wilson would be ever so dull.

## Cheatnik

One of the most easily overlooked evils of our age is deceit, whether diplomatic, political or personal. The most abhorrent of these is self-deceit.

Deceiving oneself leads to a miscalculation of one's own capabilities, which in turn leads to frustration because preconceived goals cannot be reached without individual effort.

This type of deceit is indicative of dishonesty—one of the greatest crimes one can commit. Loss of self-respect results from self-acknowledged dishonesty. Without self-respect an individual is a nonentity. If an individual cannot respect his own integrity, how can he expect others to respect him?

Intellectual dishonesty ranges from cribbing an exam to embezzlement. None of its many forms, however, is less serious than any other. All take advantage of honest labors of others for personal gain.

If an individual develops a fine character and is confident of his own honesty, he can stand alone against any calumny. If an individual knows that he has attained fruition of his labors honestly, he possesses one of the most precious rewards of life—self-respect. If one has self-respect and self-confidence, he can gain the respect of others.

—Longer Hours—

## Opinions Vary on Lengthened School Day

To lengthen or not to lengthen—that is the question.

The Superintendent of Schools is contemplating adding another period either

before or after school next year. This additional period would be optional for students, and teachers would continue to carry only five instruction periods.

The purpose of this extra period is to give students a chance to take electives, such as applied music, which they cannot take now because of the great number of required courses. This will add elasticity to the school curriculum.

In favor of the measure is Barbara Diebold, who thinks that the school day is too short as is.

However, Leonard Rubinowitz sees no reason for an extension, but says "We should make better use of the present class time."

Would students rather be bleary-eyed during an early morning class or just pooped in a late afternoon class?

David Rosenfeld and Phyllis Pearce know they'd miss the extra hour of sleep but Betty Binder thinks the morning class will make the day seem shorter.

Here and Abroad

## French Counterparts Suffer Through Exams; 'Baccalaureat' Tests Accumulation of Knowledge

The coming final exams which make Wilson students quake in their boots would not scare the average student in France who must struggle through the difficult "baccalaureat."

## Dollardaze

Many American holidays have been replaced by "bargain days" and "dollar-sale days."

Holidays were once occasions for parades and pageantry. However, within the last generation patriotic expression has given way to commercial demonstration. For example, on George Washington's Birthday, local business concerns throw open their doors and lure in the public by offering fantastic reductions on a minimal number of dollar typewriters, washing machines and automobiles. This materialistic attitude is not in keeping with the original spirit indicated in the United States for the commemoration of the "Father of his Country."

The public must be warned that their dollars will not buy respect in foreign markets and that their prestige abroad is standing on shaky ground.

Americans must remedy this condition quickly before all traces of traditions and patriotism vanish beneath the heavy wheel of "Progress." America, the land of idealism, must not become the land of mercantilism. The world must not wonder whether Americans salute the flag of freedom or the dollar sign of commercialism.

## DISCORD by Tom and Jerry 'More Degrees, Better Reputation,' Says Felix Grant, Jazz Personality

"The people in Washington are either square or blasé in their attitude toward jazz," commented Felix Grant, noted personality of WMAL radio and TV.

"Some of the most important people in the world visit or even live in Washington. Therefore, the populace just can't get excited over the musicians. Even with the excitement Charlie Byrd has caused, I don't think jazz is increasing in the area."

Viewing the national scene, from his studio office, Mr. Grant noted that today more musicians are getting degrees, either at a college or at musical institutions. This is a helpful trend towards raising the reputation of jazz.

"Many of the American music publications picture sweating musicians, thereby associating jazz with vice and crime," stated Mr. Grant. "However, the European magazines are fantastical-

ly well done, especially the photographs."

That jazz has not been hurt, but only made more valid by the recent payola scandal he pointed out. No one connected with jazz has been implicated in this disreputable undertaking.

Mr. Grant revealed that he spends about three hours planning his daily radio show. Forty minutes might be spent listening to one record, with no suitable track for the air found. Popularity charts are made to aid a disc jockey plan a popular music show.

"Today, because many people listen to music on the radio, everybody thinks he is an expert," Mr. Grant explained. "Many people criticize jazz because they have gotten one bad impression of the players and the music," he concluded. "Anyone who criticizes anything should know about it first."

## Paw Marks by Elinor and Robin Professor Conveys Ways to Obtain A's in Trig Courses

**Pony tale . . .** Miss Ruth Kimball was questioned by her fifth period trigonometry class as to what they had to know for the final exam. "You should have the formulas at your finger-tips. Uh—by that I mean in your heads," she replied.

**Bold with gold . . .** During a class dis-

cussion Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick was asked whether cornering all the gold was legal. "Yes, it's legal," she replied, "if you can get away with it."

**A la carte . . .** Miss Marion Stevens kept smelling something strange in her third period French class. Looking for

the origin of the odor, she finally discovered that Judy Edelsberg, 304-2, was keeping a fish for biology in her desk.

**Mishap doesn't miss map . . .** As Judy Rendelman, 217-4, used her pen to point out places designated by Miss Mary Gillespie in history class, ink splattered all over the map.

**The dame's the same . . .** Mrs. Elaine Haworth asked her first period English class, "When you are old, what do you call friends of your age besides 'the girls'?" Louise Schiller, 220-3, replied, "Your contemporaries."

**Scotch botch . . .** As Bonnie Silverman, 214-3, handed her examination sheet to the school doctor, he exclaimed, "Ah, Bonnie lassie." "No," she snapped, "Bonnie Silverman."

**Cast candidate . . .** One desperate girls' gym group was trying to plan a modern dance. Carol Shollenberger, 214-3, her leg encased in a cast, volunteered to be Chester in case a take-off on "Gunsmoke" was necessary.

**Whether vain? . . .** Are boys vainer than girls? Richard Ertzinger, 214-3, drew this debate to a close in Mrs. Elaine Haworth's sixth period English class when in a suit and a tie he arrived late from a Key Club luncheon.

**Former favorite, formidable foe . . .** O'Connell's 66-60 victory over Wilson in basketball was a case of a coach defeating his own alma mater. Mr. Jack Whitcomb, O'Connell coach, was a star athlete for the Tigers in 1948.

Reviewing Stand

## Thurber Discusses America's Pampered Child; Updike Satirizes Characteristics of Social Bores

**By Penni Roberts**  
The subject of pampered American children is refreshingly covered in February HARPERS.

James Thurber's, "The Darlings at the Top of the Stairs," delves into aspects of our "child-centered" culture. Mr. Thurber's mastery of satire is at a peak when describing the creativity of children.

The affectness of children expressing their thoughts, free from the encumbrance of age, could serve as a guide to the adult rambles of the literary world. For example, the clarity of the little girl Mr. Thurber cites as saying, "This book tells me more about penguins than I wanted to know," is unmistakable.

With a baby born every seven seconds Mr. Thurber strives to find a bright side of the boom. He calculates that every two hours five companies of infantry are

produced. The appraisal is a delight.

Coddling the nation's offspring has some after effects. According to John Updike in "Confessions of a Wild Bore," the Feb. 6 issue of THE NEW YORKER, one out of 312 Americans grows up to be a bore.

Becoming a bore doesn't happen overnight. Mr. Updike stresses that bores are oblivious of being such. They are surrounded by other bores believing themselves just like everyone else. The bore is a social outcast created from the ranks of average Americans. The two prominent symptoms are repetition and a faint itching in the back of the throat when others speak.

Mr. Updike is a genial satirist poking fun at himself and the American pattern of life. His style is entertaining, enjoyable and, most important, enlightening on the misunderstood extrovert, the bore.

**The Beacon**  
Friday, February 19, 1960  
Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A. International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award 1st-4th monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50

# Percentage Grows For College Entry

Indicating the growing emphasis on college diplomas, 88 per cent of the class of 1959 are continuing their education full or part-time, as compared to 81 per cent five years ago.

According to a survey conducted by Miss Celia Oppenheimer, counselor, 71.1 per cent are enrolled in four-year colleges with 41.1 per cent studying in the liberal arts. Five girls and 42 boys are pursuing engineering or scientific courses, while 21 girls are preparing for the educational field. Five per cent are in a pre-medical, pre-dental or pre-legal program.

Attending junior colleges, nurses' training schools and institutions of art, music and business are 13.9 per cent. Preparatory schools have 2.5 percent.

Besides two students studying in India and one in Germany, the four-year college group attends 121 institutions in 33 states and

the District of Columbia. Although Ohio drew five per cent to 13 different colleges and New York and Pennsylvania each provided 11 campuses, 33.4 per cent have remained in the Metropolitan Area. Seven states west of the Mississippi River have attracted 18 June graduates.

Similar to the Harvard-Radcliffe set-up, many of the 20 men's and 19 women's colleges selected by 21 per cent of the collegians have adjacent campuses and joint classes.

Although the most popular schools are George Washington, American and Maryland universities, 12 students are at Penn State. Most schools received only one '59 graduate.

Of the 14.8 per cent employed full or part-time, 12.1 per cent work in private industry.

## Cubs Will Attend Columbia Parley

Nine embryo journalists will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention Mar. 18, 19 and 20 in New York City.

Sarah Dulaney will conduct a session on layout at Columbia University. Four thousand journalists and advisers from high schools over the United States will participate in the lectures and discussions. Activities include a closing luncheon in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria.

Also on the agenda are visits to the New York Stock Exchange and the United Nations. The Metropolitan Opera and attendance at two Broadway shows, "The Music Man" and "The Flower Drum Song," are among the entertainment scheduled.

Chairmen of the trip are Judith Mandell and Kathryn Bendheim. Others attending are Elizabeth Johnson, Patricia Keren, Elizabeth Kilgore, Myra Mensh, Barbara Sills and Beatrice Visson. Accompanying the group will be Dr. Regis Boyle.

## Versatile Senior President Apes Berman, Toots Pipes

By Margery Merkin  
"... But, Miss, we don't have time for coffee, tea or milk—we're DOOMED!"

Those immortal words of Shelley Berman are being uttered from the lips of none other than John Christopher Hussey . . . Kit, if you please.

Kit is not quite the average teenager. He is president of the senior class, vice president of the Key Club, a major in the cadet corps and winner of the city-wide drill competition for the best non-commissioned officer.

His pride and joy, a 1958 English Ford, displays his family coat of arms and a carriage bell. For peddle "lovers," one headlight blinks on and off automatically.

A hunting enthusiast, Kit's best catch was on Christmas day, when he bagged six quail and one fox. Shooting the fox, though, was unintentional.

Kit also plays the bagpipes. He became interested in them while a sophomore, having been inspired by his company commander, Carl Ericson. Now Kit is the proud owner of a Prince Charles Edward Stewart tartan kilt, no less.

## Cafeteria Head Takes Promotion; History Instructor Shifted to Deal

The services of two Wilson staff members have been lost.

Mrs. Adelaide Reynolds, who has been head of the cafeteria staff for 16 years, received a promotion in the Department of Food Services. She will work as area manager over several District public schools.

Miss Ida Mullins, history teacher, has been transferred to Alice Deal Junior High School. Because of the over-crowding and teacher shortage at Deal, she is teaching a grammar course in a section of the girls' room in the basement.

### Club Beat

## Future Teachers to Organize For Discussion of Profession

The Future Teachers of America Club is being organized to interest students in teaching and to give them an opportunity to meet and discuss their plans. Sponsored by Mr. Murray Schere, vice principal, and Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, French teacher, the club hopes to have speakers and educational conferences at its meetings second and fourth Tuesdays in room 218.

**Exhibitors' Delight**  
The Stamp and Coin Club will



THEY'RE OFF . . . Starter Wayne Shewmaker mocks a signal for a race between "competitors" Bill Turkel in his 1926 Model T Ford and Mike Fleisher in his Sprite.

## Automotive Age Renders Walking Passe With Fleet of 'Shot-Rods,' Sports Cars

"Fill the oil and check the gas," says Barry Coopersmith to gas station attendants.

His black Rover, a notorious oil-eater, is sans second gear,

sans speedometer, sans fog light, sans everything. However, as a redeeming feature, the car has a short wave set which can pick up Radio Moscow.

This senior is one of the fortunate Wilsonites who, because of the facilities of a car, doesn't have to brave the bus crowds or fight the elements.

Wilson has its share of "shot-rods" as proven by the variety of antiques clattering up the street to school. William Turkel boasts a hand-crank 1926 Model T Ford with 21-inch wheels, wooden spokes and hand windshield wiper. "My Model T has planetary transmission, which means it's out of this world."

"My car was formerly owned by an old lady who didn't drive much," quips Van Lurton about his '36 Oldsmobile, nicknamed the "Al Capone car" because of

its running boards. When talking about his not yet "souped-up" '52 Plymouth, Jeffrey Cushing says, "It's too new to mess with."

Suzanne Denbo and Betty Price believe in quantity as they often cram up to eight people into their Volkswagens. Rosalie Hillow could use a shoe-horn to dislodge the six passengers frequently jammed into her M.G.

Class is connoted by the Cadillac set, including Samuel McWilliams and Challan Shoup. Susan Kaplan and Gilbert Hoffheimer sport '60 Chevrolets.

By working in the summer, Harry Grubbs obtained the money to purchase a Willys Jeepster.

Philip Kearney, one of the few sophomores who own cars, earned half of the cost of his '52 Chevy.

### Tutors and Tassels

Sponsored by Miss Ruth Kimball, the National Honor Society has a tutoring service for students having difficulties in their studies. Arrangements are made by the counselors. NHS members will wear gold tassels at graduation. Their names will be starred on the graduation program.

### Bacteria Brewing

At the meeting of the Research Club, Thursday, Dr. Jack Dixon, physicist at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, will speak on solid state physics. Michael Salant, 217-4, is chairman of an organization committee for measuring growth rates of certain bacteria.

### Informative Talk

Mrs. Eva Stewart, a social worker at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will talk to the Sociology Club on mental illness Thursday. A film will accompany her talk.

## Metalcrafters Plan Spring Display For Exhibition of Handmade Gems

Wilson's four metalcraft classes, among the few able to do intricate work in gold and silver by using the lost-wax method of casting, are planning to exhibit their work in the spring.

Classes in the half-credit course are starting to use this process employing special equipment rarely found in high-school metalshops, declares Mr. William Baxter, shop instructor. Twenty-eight girls are among 68 boys taking metalcraft.

The lost-wax method is desirable as it allows for great

intricacy of pattern. Heat reaching 1100 degrees melts a wax model surrounded with plaster, leaving a hollow pattern. By centrifugal force the mold is filled with molten gold or silver, resulting in a piece of jewelry which is decorated with gems cut by the students.

"The only limit to the design is the ingenuity of the student," says Mr. Baxter. Wax-casting, a process by which dentists make bridges and plates, was added to the curriculum six years ago.

## For Sale! Bulletin Board Publicizes Classified Ads for Bargain Seekers

Have a rare Presley recording, a pet or a used car to be sold? If so, then the Student Council is the group to consult for buyers.

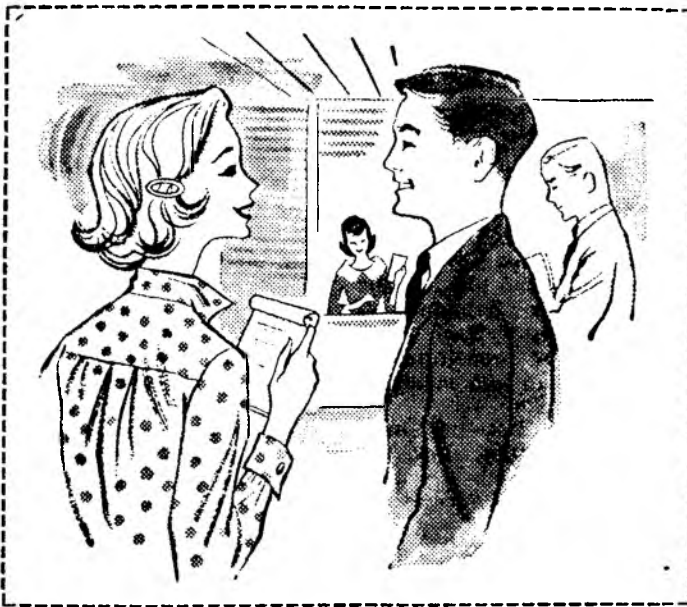
The council bulletin board, located outside room 107, is being used to advertise articles Wilsonites want to vend to fellow students.

To secure space for advertisements on the bulletin board, a student must hand in a written statement of the item being sold, a description of the article, the

price and the person to contact. This information may be given to Miss Elizabeth Shields in room 107 or put in the council mail box in the main office.

Members of the editing committee, headed by Robert Beardley, will transfer this information to a 3 by 5 card and post it on the board for potential consumers.

The committee will cut ads for second-hand hula hoops or teachers, since only valid ads will be accepted.



You meet such nice people  
... in a telephone job

You'll like the friendly, interesting folks you meet in your telephone job. And you'll like the good pay, with frequent raises, and the interesting work. What's more, you don't need previous experience. We pay you as you learn. Call our Employment Office—METropolitan 7-9900—or visit us at 725 13th Street, N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC  
TELEPHONE COMPANY



Dresses  
and  
Sportswear  
for  
all  
Occasions

FRANKLIN SIMON  
4250 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

## Tigers Meet Colts Today In Cage Tilt

By Peter Ostroff

Coolidge entertains the Tiger five today at Roosevelt at 3 p.m. in a game which everyone agrees should not be a repetition of the last Coolidge-Wilson clash.

When the teams met Jan. 26, the fired-up Colts jumped off to a 17-1 lead and swamped Wilson, 58-40. But all signs point to a better showing by the Tigers today.

### Top Rebounder Out

"It was just one of those days when everything went wrong,"

### B-ball Statistics

	G.	F.	Pts.	Avg.
McWilliams	100	38	238	17
Roberts	71	32	174	12.4
Reichard	30	20	80	8
Nalls	50	22	122	7.7
Pokrass	31	43	105	7
Goldstein	15	8	38	4.2
Van Heldon	11	2	24	3
Shepherd	5	1	11	2.75
Issacson	5	1	11	2.2
Alexander	3	1	7	1.8

said Coach Herman Littman. "They did everything right and we did everything wrong. Coolidge was really hot that day."

Even Coolidge agrees. Mike Mossetig, sports editor of the Coolidge COURIER, said, "We really had a great day. Our shooting accuracy was tremendous and the Wilson boys just couldn't seem to connect. It will never happen again."

Another hopeful sign, the Colts' top rebounder, Wilbur Slaughter, has been declared scholastically ineligible. In the first Colt-Tiger tilt, Slaughter was the leading rebounder and a top scorer with 12 points.

### Tigers Near .500

The Tigers have an 8-9 record. A victory over the Colts would bring them to the .500 mark for the first time in the season.

On Jan. 9, accuracy paved the way to conquering Cardozo, 63-59, as the Tigers hit on 49 per cent of their field goal attempts. John Nalls scored his high of 16 points while Sam McWilliams had 24.

De Matha's height and speed defeated the Tigers, 47-43, in a non-league game last Friday at De Matha. On Tuesday, Wilson lost to Roosevelt, 52-47, to fall into a third-place tie with Coolidge. Today's game with the Colts will decide the third spot. The loser will play Cardozo for fourth.

## Girl High Diving Champion Preps For National Competition in April

Shaking with fear from the height, a slim blond girl ascends a ladder, hesitates a minute on the precipice and then dives gracefully in a predetermined pattern of twists and summersaults.

Sara Watt, 319-3, has been swimming and diving since the age of three, when her mother often had to drag her away from a pool in New Orleans.

At present she expects to enter in the Senior National diving competitions, Apr. 14-16, at Bartlesville, Okla.

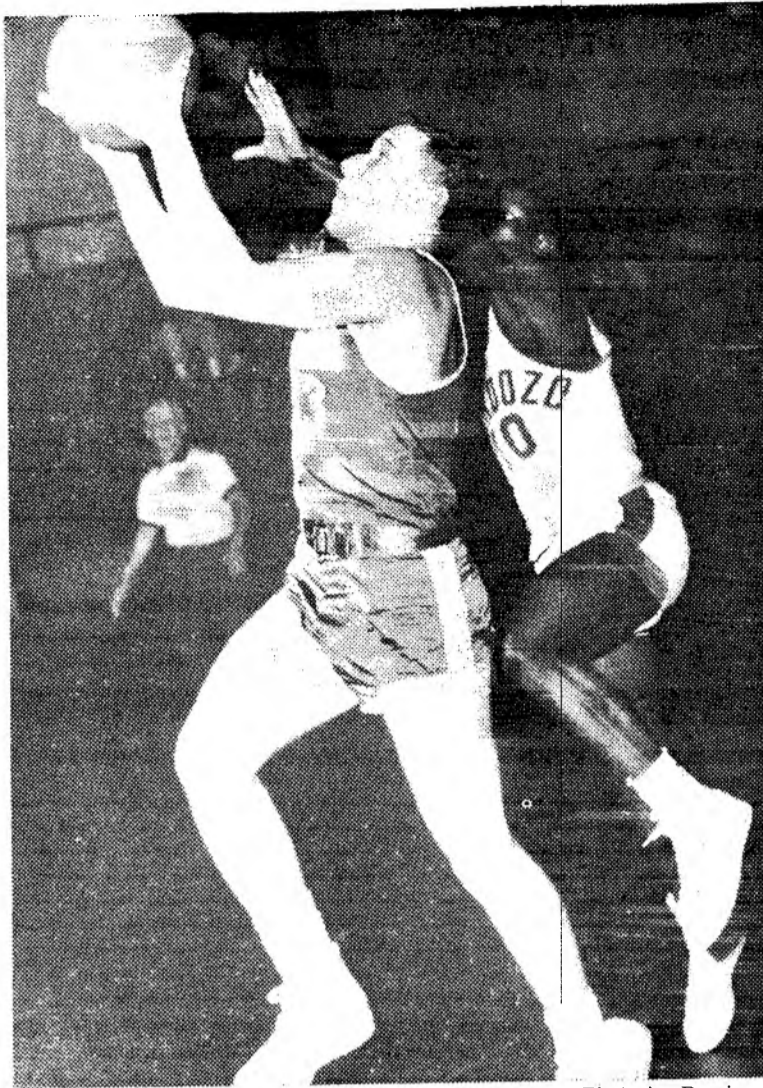
Modest as she is cute, this would-be pre-med student, won the President's Cup Regatta diving competition last summer after three near misses. She then

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UP HE GOES — Wilson's Clark Goldstein drives in for a layup as Cardozo guard Dan Burrell unsuccessfully attempts to defend.

## Recreation Dep't Maintains Gymnasiums for Night Play

Extra-curricular sports activity is being provided for leisure time of boys and girls Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Wilson gyms.

The District of Columbia Recreation Department supervises the sports, ranging from league and pickup games in basketball to ping pong matches. The gyms are open to the public from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the specified nights.

Wilsonites Tom Morgan, Tom Bossari and Glen Gaumnitz are competing in basketball league play, divided into two divisions, 18-and-under and unlimited.

Area high school boys comprise the 18-and-under teams, which include Airlie, Hearst, Pinehurst, St. Sophia, Lords, Country Clubbers and St. Constantine. The unlimited teams are, for the most part, composed of college students.

Each team must pay a \$10 franchise fee, which is used to purchase trophies. The first place team as well as the winner of the second place tournament

went on to take the D. C. American Athletic Union high diving championship, despite her aversion to elevations.

"I think I first developed my fear of heights when I heard about a girl my own age, whose performance I used to watch, was killed in a high dive," ventured the sports enthusiast.

Sara, who has had a few accidents herself, has not yet been discouraged. She currently practices her diving four hours a week, and during the summer, every day.

Although she has also won several swimming awards, she considers this diversion as work and finds she "just can't swim for pleasure."

receive 10 trophies.

A newly organized volleyball league will begin in March. All area students, including those who do not wish to engage in these sports regularly in a league, are invited to come in Mondays, Tuesday or Thursday evening.

### What's the Score?

## CL Leads Play In Metro B-ball

By Doug Gould

For a number of years the Catholic League has dominated high school basketball in Washington. This year is no exception as the John Carroll Lions are proving the class of the area basketball.

The Lions, paced by 6-foot-10-inch John Thompson and 6-foot-George Leftwich, possess a 43-game winning streak over a two-year period, including wins over the George Washington, Georgetown, Villanova and Maryland University freshman teams. The height of Thompson, combined with the dribbling and jump shooting of Leftwich, have been too great for Carroll opponents.

Carroll, under Coach Bob Dwyer, has been the number one team in Washington for the past two years. The Lions will also defend their titles in the Knights of Columbus and Newport (R. I.) tournaments in March.

Attesting the strength of the Catholic League, recently three of the six teams in the league were ranked one, two and three in the top 10 rankings of area high school basketball teams.

The success of the Catholic League is not merely coincidental. Behind it is a well-planned organization, the Catholic Youth Organization, which dedicates itself to teaching Catholic children in elementary schools the fundamentals of different sports.

Another important factor behind the success of the league is its recruiting advantage. The Catholic schools can recruit players from anywhere in the city, whereas the public schools are able to use only boys living in their school districts. Also, many of the Catholic high schools in this area can offer, as an added incentive, beautiful new buildings with modern athletic facilities plus an excellent religious education.

In contrast to the Interhigh League, many of the CL coaches are paid extra for coaching. This enables the league to obtain some of the best coaches in basketball.

### Special

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# Tourney Decides Basketball Champ

By Alan Reis

Barring an upset, the Wilson basketball team will enter the interhigh playoffs. The schedule has not been announced.

The playoffs, a single-elimination round robin tournament, decide the second team which will represent the Interhigh in the city championship tourney. The other representative of the Interhigh is the winner of the game between the

### Quint Slate

Wilson	Opponent	
39	Gonzaga	55
37	St. John's	53
45	Northwood	53
51	Bell	50
69	Western	56
42	Dunbar	51
50	Cardozo	38
52	McKinley	51
46	Roosevelt	47
40	Coolidge	58
60	O'Connell	66
50	Bell	48
69	Western	41
56	Dunbar	60
63	Cardozo	59
43	DeMatha	47

leaders in the East and West divisions.

Unless an unusual number of upsets occur, the Tigers will end up in the third or fourth spot, depending on the outcome of today's game with Coolidge.

In the East division, Spingarn is the league leader, followed by Eastern. Each has defeated the other once but, with the return of Ollie Johnson, the Green Wave trounced the Ramblers to prove that their previous loss to Eastern was an upset.

Holding down the number three slot is McKinley Tech, paced by James Pate and Willie Lawson. Earlier, Wilson defeated the Trainers, 52-51, showing that the East is not TOO much tougher than the West.

In the playoffs, the first team

in the East will play the fourth place squad in the West; the second team plays the third. The team in the third slot meets the second team in the other division, and the fourth team in the East will face the winner of the West division race.

Following Dunbar's second victory over Roosevelt, the Crimson Tide is on top in the West and will meet either Spingarn or Eastern from the East division. Should the winner of that game also cop the Interhigh playoffs, the runner-up will be the second team in the city championships.

Rarely does this happen because the Interhigh champions usually let up in the tourney and are often upset in the first round. Since the Catholic League has only one division, the season is divided into two parts. The leader

### Interhigh Standings

Interhigh West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Dunbar	9	1	.900
Roosevelt	8	3	.727
Coolidge	6	4	.600
Wilson	6	4	.600
Cardozo	4	6	.400
Western	2	9	.182
Bell	1	9	.100
Interhigh East			
Spingarn	7	1	.875
Eastern	7	1	.875
McKinley	5	4	.556
Chamberlain	5	4	.556
Phelps	1	8	.111
Anacostia	1	8	

in the first half enters the championship, as does the winner of the second half of the season.

Carroll, victor in both halves, has proved to be perhaps the finest high school basketball team ever assembled in the area. After seeing the Lions trounce the University of Maryland freshmen, a coach from the University of North Carolina remarked that Carroll has the best team in high school basketball history.

Carroll should have no trouble defeating both Interhigh quint and the final second place Catholic five.

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### TWO IMPORTANT DATES

#### MARCH 19

Strayer SCHOLARSHIP test is to be held in many high schools during the first two weeks in March and at Strayer on Saturday, March 19, at 10 a.m. Ask guidance department for details.

#### APRIL 2

Typewriting and Bookkeeping contests at Strayer Junior College of Finance. For details, ask commercial teachers.

### STRAYER JUNIOR COLLEGE

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# New Booths Spark Country Fair

## Duke, Duchess Cut Ribbon To Initiate Festivity Today

Amid the crowds and gaudy decorations, a touch of Italy will be evident at the eighteenth annual Country Fair today at 3 p.m. in both gyms.

Pizza, making its first appearance at Wilson, will be a highlight of the Country Fair and will sell for 20 cents a slice. Electric ovens will cook it on the spot. The Art Club's

**DOWN THE HATCH . . .** Susan Weltman tries 204A's Country Fair project as Donald Ludwig and Bennet Manvel support the mannequin. To win, one must toss a ball down the dummy's neck.

portrait painting is another new booth.

The Duke and Duchess will cut a ribbon to officially open the Fair. "They will reign in glory," happily states Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, physical education teacher who is in charge of the Fair assembly.

### 'Come In on a Shamrock'

Shamrocks for admission are on sale in the front hall for 10 cents. Strips of 5-cent tickets, which must be used in place of money, may be purchased during the Fair in front of the gyms.

The booths raising the most money will be announced Monday morning. Each section and club has a booth, profits of which will be tabulated by the recording committee of the Student Council.

Booths which have proven popular, such as the marriage booth and "Duck Grab," will be repeated. Two raffles, one for a radio and one for a \$30 gift certificate from Lord and Taylor, are being conducted.

The probability machine, which was constructed by Robert Ellickson and Donald Goldsmith, '59, will be used at a booth. This machine placed in the Science Fair last year.

### W Club Cleans Up

All salvageable materials must be removed from the booths by a few minutes after 5 p.m. as the Boys' W Club will have the job of cleaning the gyms.

"In anticipation of a successful Fair, an appropriation of \$1,000 for band uniforms has already been made," asserted Thorval Hickman, Student Council president. "Other suggestions for the apportionment of the money are Junior Village, the library and Student Council leadership workshop." Last year's Fair netted \$2,500.

### Newscasters Publicize

Throughout the Fair the Newscasters' Club will publicize the various booths over a public address system.

Publicity for the Fair is being handled by John Blish, chairman, and Michael Dunne, Judith Fowler, John Hussey, James Korman, Geoffrey Reinhard and Richard Stewart. Specials for the bulletin have been prepared by Patricia Keren and Carole Winston.

Posters have been made by the art classes under Miss Jean Dorrel. Some have been professionally drawn by Mr. Dick Mansfield.

## Youth to Meet On Citizenship

Twenty-one Wilsonites will attend the first annual Citizenship Institutes for Future Leaders at Howard University starting Monday.

The conference, which consists of a series of workshops and a banquet, is sponsored by the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Carl F. Hansen will address the opening session. Charles Fewell will represent Wilson at the banquet, Mar. 25.

Attending the workshop from Wilson will be seniors Judith Arpaia, Robert Beardsley, Nicki Berbakos, Barbara Diebold, Charles Fewell, Clare Hardy, Thorval Hickman, John Hussey, Joan Lubar and Kenneth Sauls.

Juniors participating are Elizabeth Andreson, John Blish, Michael Dunne and Jon Kline. Sophomores are Richard Blacklow, Joanne Fox, Stephen Quint, Geoffrey Reinhard, John Reuther, Paul Smollar and Ronald vanHelden.

Participants will attend a youth forum of the sixth White House conference on Children and Youth.



# The Beacon

Vol. 25, No. 6 Woodrow Wilson High School Washington 16, D. C. Friday, March 18, 1960

## Prom, Picnic Committees Form; Chairmen Boost Social Events

Culminating activities for the junior and senior classes will include proms and picnics.

The senior prom committee is organizing under the direction of chairman Lester Goldberg. The dance, for seniors only, will be held June 10 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Members, who hope to make Wilson's 25th annual prom one of the most successful, are James Allen, Paul Bau, Thomas Donagan, Margaret Harrison, Melissa Howe, Joan Lubar, Mary Alice Moore and Kenneth Sauls.

Dancing will not be denied to the juniors though, as they will sponsor a prom, May 6, in the gym, for the whole student body.

John Blish, Jon Kline and Lue Wang are working as chairmen of the publicity, decorations and refreshments committees, respec-

tively. Local merchants will donate some of the refreshments and junior girls have volunteered to bake cookies for the dance.

Supervising the election of the king and the queen, to be chosen from five junior girls and five junior boys, is Hugo Keesing. The crowning will take place during the intermission. Also during intermission Donald Edlowitz will present a door prize, the first one offered at a junior prom.

Jay Freedman heads the senior picnic committee which includes Lawrence Abraham, Paul Andrews, Patricia Baker, Lynn Daniels, Barbara Diebold, Daniel Diener, Stephen Glaser, Donald Heacock, John Hussey, Linda Kilsheimer, Barbara Letts, Van Lurton, Nancy Marriott, Samuel McWilliams, David Schade, Lo-

raine Schneider, Samuel Swindells and Susan Weltman.

Planning the class night program for June 14 are Nicki Berbakos, Charles Fewell, Sheila Graham, Emily Hanke, Ruth Marenberg and Julie Martin, under the direction of Irving Zeiger.

Headed by Monica Stevenson, the junior class picnic committee is planning its outdoor feast for May 24.

## World Affairs Provide Subject For Participant in Radio Panel

In the first student broadcast of "The World Affairs Seminar" on station WASH-FM Mar. 27 at 7 p.m., William Fredenberger, 310-4, will join students from Northwood and Walter Johnson high schools in a forum on the student's view of foreign affairs.

Previous programs have featured only the discussions of diplomats and government officials.

"Although in the past we have used experts on foreign policy, we would like to get the students' opinions," explains Dr. Abraham Hersch, producer of the weekly program. "Young people will participate when the

topic is suited to their discussion."

Dr. Hersch will question the youths on the role of the United States in foreign affairs. The attitude of the United States toward underdeveloped countries, the basic problems of American foreign policy and a prediction of the world condition in 10 or 20 years will comprise the topic for the broadcast in which William participates.

Mrs. Emily Gosling, one of the history teachers contacted by Dr. Hersch, selected Bill.

Bill came to Wilson this fall from Waggner High School in Kentucky.

## Delegates Offer Solutions To Current Labor Problem

Lawrence Modisett, 331-4, and John Limbert, 305-4, will represent Wilson in considering "The role of Government in regulating organized labor" at the high school discussion program of George Washington University.

The Newscasters Club selected the two delegates on their meritorious participation in speaking on this topic during the News-

casters' meetings. Each area school taking part is allowed two delegates for the conference Tuesday in Lisner Auditorium.

Certificates will be awarded to the outstanding students. Any senior who is a delegate to the spring conference may apply for one of the three full-tuition scholarships offered by the university for the academic year 1960-1961.

Five panels simultaneously in action in different rooms will confer in four rounds of discussion, with each student presenting his solution in a 4-to-5 minute extemporaneous speech.

Each round of discussion will be judged by three critics, one a member of the George Washington University speech faculty, one a student chairman and one a high school faculty advisor. Each panel will be rated as a group for the first three rounds of discussion and each individual will be rated for his performance in the panel and for his speech.

In a similar conference on the same topic in the fall, the delegates listened to two sides of the labor situation and divided into different groups. After each panel had presented a solution, the two best were put to a vote of the whole group, but both were rejected.

Representing Wilson in the fall conference were Lawrence Modisett, Julie Martin, John Limbert, Irving Zeiger, Sarah Sneed, Grier Merwin and Louise Lichtenberg.

## Five Seniors Compete for Valedictorian; Honors Students Gain Separate Rankings

Competing for valedictorian of the senior class are Barbara Diebold, Charles Fewell, William Fredenberger, Anne Meads and Michael Salant.

The student with the most A's will become valedictorian, while the student with the second highest number of A's will become salutatorian. The awards committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Celia Oppenheimer, will examine the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade records of these students who rank number one in the class.

The semester and third advisory marks constitute the twelfth grade record. If after the records have received careful consideration a tie results, the ninth grade records will be examined. Only final and semester marks are considered.

In addition to the class ranking, a separate ranking list for honors students has been instituted. This list, created to alleviate concern on the part of hon-

ors students, is included on college transcripts.

The ranking list which determines the competitors for valedictorian is issued in February of the senior year. Ranks are computed from the final junior averages counted twice and averaged with the senior semester average.

The senior rankings issued in June come too late to have any bearing on the choice of the valedictorian. This June ranking will be based on the final marks of the junior and senior years, each taken twice.

In the actual computation of ranks the following numerical values are given to the letter marks: A-98, B-91, C-82, D-73, D minus-70, Fail-50. Half major subjects receive one-half the value of major subjects. Marks for military training and physical education are not used.

By averaging the numerical values, an average mark is obtained. Students are ranked by this numerical average.

With approximately 85 per cent of the alumni attending college each year, the mid-year senior rank and the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board are the two prime factors in college admission.

## Boy Takes Girl 'As Is' To April Fool's Dance

Girls must wear what they were wearing when asked to the Raindrop Rock, sponsored by the Student Council on Apr. 1.

This "Come-as-you-are" dance will be in the armory from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The music will be provided by the records of Julie Gordon and Paul Hersh. Entertainment and refreshments will be included in the admission price of \$1.25 from the dance representatives and \$1.50 at the door.

## Council Donates Library Shelves

With a \$300 appropriation from the Student Council, the library is adding three new bookcases in the library office.

"The new cases will shelve 400 books," states Miss Mary Harvey, librarian. "However, these shelves do not relieve the congestion in the library, for we already have enough books to fill them."

The only place left for more shelves is under the center window. A bookcase there will be used to house part of the literature section. A large portion of this year's appropriation was spent for the literature sections, especially for the honors and college preparatory students.

Although the library should have seating facilities for 130 students, one-tenth of the student body, it seats only 55. Therefore, shelves cannot expand onto the floor space.

## Prof Strengthens Reading Adequacy

"Everyone can increase reading strength by regulating and improving study and research habits," states Mrs. Gladys Scott Roberts, remedial reading instructor.

"One should take a test to determine his reading level. Then he can work from his level systematically up to higher goals," Mrs. Roberts continued. Acquiring library habits and reading widely worthwhile magazines and books help build vocabulary.

To increase speed, Mrs. Roberts stresses drills, perhaps by using a reading machine. Frequent dictionary usage and preparation of exercises from books help to correct reading faults.

Adequate use of reference books and a definite, proper studying place at school and home also are important, Mrs. Roberts declared.

Twelve sophomores from Egypt, Iran, China, Japan, Germany, France, England, the Phillipine Islands, Brazil and other South American countries strive daily to break language barriers in her class.

Teaching methods include the developmental lesson, stressing difficulty with verb tenses, and the VAKT, or Fernald Keller technique. VAKT is an individual method stressing vision, hearing and kinesthetic sense.

Experiences are often the subjects for compositions. As many with language difficulties find it hard to read type, Mrs. Roberts types their compositions so they can learn to read type.

At the close of each semester, comparisons are made with tests given at the beginning and close of the course. Mrs. Roberts guides her students so that "techniques in study habits they learn will carry over into other subjects."

## Standards, Jazz, Pops Songs Swing With Hi-Fi's, Melo Tones, Steamers

By Beatrice Visson

Be it jazz, rock 'n roll or dixieland, there's a band around Wilson that plays it.

A way with the sax, piano, guitar or drums can make popularity soar, liven spare time, give the thrill of performing and bring in extra cash—that is, if such musical talent is organized and given a name. Requisites of such a group include weekly jam sessions, advertising "sparkling" music in TEEN and guaranteeing the "swingiest" entertainment.

The newest name is the Melo Tones, a versatile combo managed by Jerome Putnam. Entertaining during the junior prom intermission is on their schedule. Included among their other plans is making a record in the near future.

Partners for a year, the Hi-Fi's have brought their sound to private parties, the National Press Club and have backed the Hillbillies at several school dances. Although mainly a swing band, jazz and rock 'n roll diversify their repertoire.

In this group are Michael Dunne, drums; Stanford Pritchard, piano and accordion; James Sorrell, bass; Gregory Young, singer and guitar; and Peter Zassenhaus, sax.

Another group is the Sovereigns, who boast "the best arrangement for singing." Catholic Youth Organization dances are their biggest profit. Composing this band are Richard Bensinger, singer and sax; Charles McCalley, guitar; Daniel Mc-

### Dateline: Paris

## French Camouflage Fails to Deceive Natives; American Accent Establishes Ultimate Undoing

By Jim Posner

Some of the most humorous stories about Americans in Paris concern their mastery of the French tongue. Luckily there is almost universal comprehension, to some degree, of English or the native American sign language.

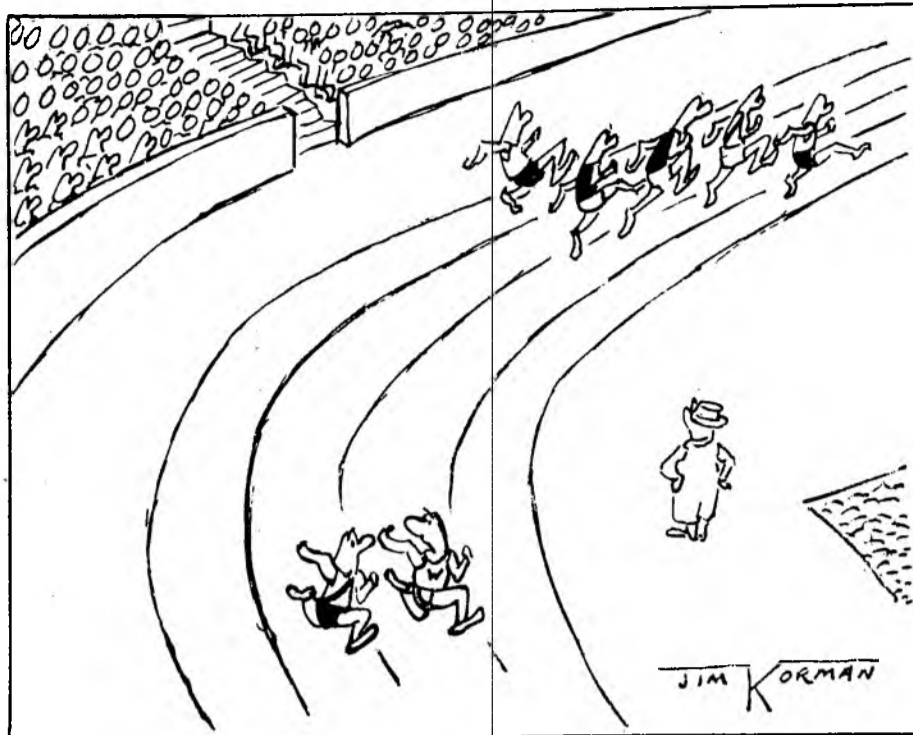
However, even before an American opens his mouth, the natives have him sized up. They know that the imposter Frenchman is obviously seeking to fool them by employing camouflage.

A checklist might go as follows. "Hmmm, has a beard . . . reading 'The Red and the Black' . . . French coiffeur . . . Parisian clothes . . . pipe . . . drinking coffee at Deux Maggots . . . must be an American."

With the influx of tourists the book becomes "Guide Michelin" and the pipe changes to a camera. The coffee-sippers go to the Cafe de la Paix. Beware! This may be a genuine Frenchman on tour.

The Beacon  
Friday, March 18, 1960

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A. International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.



"It certainly is something to think about."

## Confessions of Superstitious Scholars Reveal Fascination in Weird Omens

"If you lift a guinea pig up by the tail, his eyes drop out."

The benefits of education to Wilsonites show in the replacement of burgeois beliefs with those of a more curious nature.

Kay Chermak wards off evil spirits by burning incense at night. Scientific-minded Rienna Hickman swears that at 20 minutes before and after the hour

there is a split-second of world wide silence.

Romanticists Laura Wolfe and Leslie Lockwood always lift their feet when driving across railroad tracks to guard against boy friend-stealing demons. Laura further believes that if one sleeps with a piece of wedding cake beneath his pillow, he will dream of his future spouse.

Eleanor Christie always carries a small piece of crystal for luck.

That bridges warrant special attention is generally agreed. If one crosses his fingers when driving over one, he won't fall off. Going under, if he touches the roof of the car, he will receive good luck in general.

Boys' superstitions circle around sports. Robert Jenkins, basketball manager, says that all the managers wear lucky hats to the games. Sam Swindells used a battered glove as a charm in last year's baseball season. When John Reuther wore a certain pair of socks last fall, he assured a Tiger victory on the gridiron.

Although many sophisticates swear that they have no superstitions, would any one of them look at a new moon over his left shoulder, throw away a four-leaf clover, never cross his fingers for luck or feel no twinge when a black cat crosses his path?

Guire, drums; James Rasin, guitar; and Robert Samuels, piano.

The Stanley Steamers feature strictly dixieland. Because this style is currently out of favor as dance music, the group plays mostly for its own enjoyment. Robert Beardsley, trumpet; Thorval Hickman, trombone; Bennet Manvel, trombone; Douglas McLaughlin and Stanford Pritchard, drums; and Peter Zassenhaus, sax, have been together a year.

While demands point to their success outside of school, the majority of the bands would like to play more at Wilson where they feel they are not known. Their opinion is that larger turnouts at Wilson dances would enable bands to replace records.

### Paw Marks

## Co-eds Create Perfect Mate in Snow on Athletic Field

by Kathy and Judy

**Snythetic man . . .** Going to school doesn't stop Wilsonites Nellie Deemer, 223-3, Mary Lou Colison, 210-3, Susan Larson, 205-3, and Paula Metzel, 323-3, from frolicking in the snow. They created their MAN in snow on the football field.

**All aboard for Yale . . .** In explaining the Latin-American practice of selling lottery tickets to her first period Spanish class, Mrs. Delia Lowman remarked, "In Latin America it is legal to sell lottery tickets, but in this country you will wind

up in yale."

**Diplomatic immunity . . .** Was Miss Elizabeth Best embarrassed when she indignantly left her fourth period English class to find the cause of the loud gabbling in the hall, only to learn that the disturbance was caused by three teachers?

**Sugar and spice and everything nice . . .** During Mrs. Ogilvy's fifth period nutrition class, she was momentarily interrupted by loud talking. In quelling the discussion, she stated, "Cottage cheese is made from . . . GIRLS!!"

**Glass is glass . . .** While looking through a telescope in his first period physics class, Steve Glaser, 301-4, exclaimed, "You can see the windowpane clear as glass."

**Teacher plays cupid . . .** While eyeing a chatting couple in her third period Latin class, Miss Elizabeth Shields recounted the story of two students who fell in love in her class, married, had three children and then came to her for financial aid.

**Mistaken identity . . .** Seeing C.P.

(meaning college preparatory) written in the upper left hand corner of a physics assignment, Mrs. Yide, substituting for Miss Rebecca Andrews, remarked, "I thought it meant chemically pure."

**What's your hurry? . . .** Walking away from her locker after depositing some books, Sylvia Furr, 303-2, didn't get very far. She was pulled back to the locker by her skirt that had accidentally caught in the door.

**Flying high . . .** Larry McGill, 115-2, in describing his care of a baby robin said, "I fed it, took care of it, and when it was about a month old, I taught it how to fly."

**Topsy turvy . . .** Noting that telescopic lenses invert the image, Miss Rebecca Andrews, during her first period physics class, exclaimed, "My goodness, the snow is falling upside-down."

**Luncheon music . . .** The patrons of the cafeteria during the fifth period enjoyed the soft, beautiful and melodic strains of rock and roll via George Bushman's tape recorder.

### DISCord

## 'Time Out' Exhibits Versatility of Brubeck Quartet As Saxophone of Desmond Predominates Record

by Tom and Jerry

The Dave Brubeck Quartet is unique in that each member is a highly individualistic musician, yet they function as one unit, with each contributing his own ideas.

The playing and composition of Paul Desmond, however, must be singled out as the predominant influence in the group.

*Time Out*, Columbia CL 1397, exemplifies the above statement. The opening number, "Blue Rondo a la Turk," begins with a unison chorus. Solos by Paul Desmond on the alto sax and Eugene Wright on bass are sandwiched between this and the closing chorus. Desmond's lyrical style is fresh, displaying his excellent technique.

Wright gives a good solid backing for the group as well as providing favorable

solos. "Strange Meadow Lark" showcases Brubeck's beautiful piano. His style seems to be fuller on this track than on the others.

Paul Desmond's "Take Five" features the composer. His up-tempo solo is one of the record's highlights. When this track is played at 45 rpm, it really swings. Joe Morello is also featured on this number. Joe's great versatility and technique have made him the rising new drummer in the country. His addition to the quartet has decidedly increased its reputation.

For those who like Brubeck, *Time Out* is a must, while those who really don't dig the modern scene may feel that this album is monotonous.

## Cafetiquette

What has happened to that essential part of a student's development known as manners? It's been swept with the lunch litter beneath the cafeteria tables.

The cold war against irresponsible, inconsiderate persons eating in the cafeteria still wages despite all conceivable efforts to eliminate their ill-mannered habit of scattering debris. Lucid posters from the Student Council have done little except create an impression of redundant blustering.

This impression remains because the cafeteria problem is ridiculously minor when compared to other pressures of high school life. For its causes, one need look no further than laziness and a lack of consideration. When a school must begin to give instruction in "how to clean up behind you" and to enforce this procedure, the disproportion of the issue, if nothing else, should awaken students to wrappers, peels and sticky utensils that decorate the tops of, as well as the floor beneath, the lunch tables.

If appeals by the Clean-Up Campaign have failed, perhaps an appeal to personal decency and to proof of the superior backgrounds of Wilson students will bring an end to the issue.

## Short Stop

In America, Indians first lit the peace pipe to show friendship. At Squaw Valley an older, similar tradition recurred when representatives from different countries kindled a torch of peace throughout the Winter Olympic Games.

Within the light of this torch, animosity and misunderstanding changed to admiration and appreciation as renowned athletes exhibited their skills in rugged, clean competition. For 10 days the news spotlight focused on this torch of amity at Squaw Valley.

When the games ended, the spotlight swung back in its arc to bear on world problems until next summer when world attention will focus on the summer Olympics at Rome.

Peace reigned for 10 days. Why not permanently?

# Artists, Homemaker, Essayists Earn Prizes in Local Contests

Honors galore are coming to Woodrow Wilson students in city-wide contests.

Louise Lichtenberg, 305-4, who reached the semifinals of the American Legion oratorical contest, will compete tonight in the finals at the Department of Commerce.

In the 1960 Scholastic writing

## Jr. Red Cross Sends Gift Parcels Overseas

The Red Cross Club is filling 100 boxes for needy children with money students contributed to the enrollment drive.

Susan Kaplan, Lucille Levin, Betty Binder and a committee of 30 are on the project.

The D. C. Red Cross Chapter will send the boxes to children in foreign countries.

contest, sponsored locally by the Evening Star, 19 students won awards. In the formal essay division, Bennet Manvel, 204A-4, will receive a gold key and Robert Beardsley, 204A-4, Richard Caden, 305-4, Lois Goodman, 318-2, James Hanks, 216-4, and Louise Hantman, 202A-2, will gain certificates.

In the short story division, Dana Allen, 218-2, Sandra Hartman, 305-4, and Lawrence Modisett, 331-4, will receive certificates of merit. Robert Baker, 302-2, and Hugo Keesing, 323-3, will receive certificates in the short-short story division.

Leland Barrows, 217-4, Lynda Fishman, 322-4, Barry Handloff, 328-4, John Hussey, 310-4, Julie Martin, 202A-4, and Judith Mazo, 202-2, will be awarded certificates of merit for an informal essay. For expository articles, Thomas Brylawski, 113-2, and Frank Wedel, 216-4, also will receive certificates.

Mary Ann Grayson, 216-4, one of five District semifinalists in the Betty Crocker homemaking contest, will compete in the city finals for first prize of a \$1,500 scholarship to any college. The second prize is a \$500 scholarship.

In the United Nations contest, the papers of John Limbert, 305-4, and Paul Booth, 310-4, will be entered in the national competition. From the papers submitted to the United Nations, state winners will be selected. The first

prize is a \$50 bond and the second, a \$25 bond.

Lois Rodin, 216-4, was awarded second place in the Flower and Garden Show poster contest. Lois will receive \$15 for her orange and yellow dry brush poster. The poster displays the necessary information concerning the flower show and an impression of an original flower.

## Mu Alpha Theta Increases Roster

Mu Alpha Theta, an honorary mathematics society, has 12 new members in its ranks since qualified Math Club members were inducted Tuesday.

Those to have achieved the honor from the senior class are Judith Plotkin and Arleen Smigel. Junior members are Geoffrey Carliner, Marvin Feldman, Mark Freedman, Victor Fu, Daniel Gottsegen, Ina Orwicz, Douglas Robins, Anne Warner, Richard Wertheimer and Thomas Wise.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed two semesters of algebra and must be enrolled in intermediate algebra. The student's mathematics average must be at least B+ and his other subjects above average.

Michael Doob heads the Wilson chapter, which is a charter member of the society organized last year. Miss Eleanor Douglas is the adviser.

Mu Alpha Theta sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America has chapters in 46 states, Switzerland, Puerto Rico and England.



Photo By Bensinger

"SOUND OFF, ONE, TWO" . . . Warming up for the yearly inspection by the Second Army and for city-wide competition are Cpl. Alan Friedman, bugler, Cpl. Marchant Wentworth and Sgt. Paul Staudte, drummer.

## Cadets Prep for Inspection, City Company Competition

Under the direction of Lt. Robert Callahan and Cadet Maj. John Hussey, the 123 members of the cadet corps are preparing for the yearly inspection by the Second Army.

After intramural competition, the best company will represent Wilson at Eastern High School next month. City-wide competition will then determine the winner of the Allison Nailor Medal. Worth \$4,000, it is used only in the presentation ceremonies. The captain of the winning company receives a replica.

On Apr. 30, Wilson's cadet

drill team will perform at Georgetown University and go to Western and Roosevelt high schools for a demonstration to the cadets there.

Rifles and uniforms will be inspected by a representative of the Second Army next month. The Sixth Regiment, which is composed of Wilson cadets, has achieved an honor rating for general excellence the last four years.

Assisting Maj. Hussey are Capt. Robert Merritt, John Reeves, Geoffrey Liu and William Turkel.

Upon joining the corps, a cadet studies military organization and courtesy in his sophomore year, weapons and map reading during his junior year, and aerial photography interpretation, military history and tactics in his senior year.

Sophomore cadets are also taught marksmanship. If proficient enough, they may join the rifle team, which is formed of five members of the corps.

The non-commissioned officers' rifle manual competition was won by John Hussey last year.

## Howard U. Seeks 40 to Fill Summer Research Program

Howard University will support 40 secondary school students as summer research participants in chemistry, physics, zoology and other laboratories in the medical school with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Application forms and recommendations, due May 1, may be obtained from Miss Ruth Strosnider in the College Bureau. The program will commence June 20 and extend through Aug. 12.

This program is limited to top-level students who are in the tenth and eleventh grades. Students must have completed a minimum of two years of secondary school mathematics, including algebra and plane geometry and at least one year of biology, chemistry or physics.

The pupils will participate in research in established programs under the guidance of senior personnel.

The students will spend approximately 40 hours each week in research, laboratory and classes at the university. No charges are made for tuition, field trips, laboratory fees, recreation fees, health fees or books.

Typical projects are designing and constructing electronic units, cardiovascular research, the chemistry of taste, electron microscopy of biophysical systems, mathematical studies of transport and ultraviolet spectra of rare earth benzoates.

## Privacy Invasion Brings Tons of Charts, IBM Cards to Schools in Poll Disguise

I have decided, as a result of the recent leisure-time survey, that teenagers have no privacy.

The poll which took two hours and 21 minutes was directed jointly by the Health and Welfare Council and Maryland University social researchers. I spent those two hours and 21 minutes reading and answering questions designed to leave no part of my private life private and punching minute rectangles out of IBM cards until everything I looked at was a minute rectangle.

Incidentally I am no longer an individual. My name and address are unimportant. What

is important is that my file number is 4286 and I live in census zone 777. This I have found to be invaluable information.

Before the District-shaking survey, if I wanted to play tennis, checkers or ping pong, I was free to enjoy myself. Now I feel compelled to take a stop watch with me and record the hours and minutes spent "enjoying myself." Should another quiz of this type be given, I will be fully prepared.

At this rate, the U. S. will soon have the most understood

group of adolescents in history. All of their problems will have been solved previously by Univac, but they won't have any secret thoughts or dreams either.

Privacy is becoming a thing of the past. Secrets are no longer what I alone know but what is known to me and Univac.

## Stenographers Improve Spelling Under Management Ass'n Tests

Wilson's two shorthand classes are improving their spelling from lists of 300 words distributed to each student by the National Office Management Association.

"People are such poor spellers today," declares Mrs. Lavon Clark, business teacher. "It's so essential a part of shorthand that these tests were issued so students would be conscious of their mistakes."

In the January test six pupils received a 100 per cent certificate out of the enrollment of 62 in the classes. They were Susan Kaplan, Karen Kayne, Penny Kuykendahl, Pauleen Singman, Margaret Bodziak and Ruth Marenberg.

"We'd like to urge more boys to take shorthand," stated Mrs. Clark in reference to the fact that Henry Kimble, 214-3, is the

only boy taking the subject. Those contemplating shorthand as a major should take it junior and senior year to be qualified as a stenographer upon graduation.

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## DICK CLARK'S HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ

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GUEST STARS James Darren (Sings the title song "Because They're Young" Available on Colpix Records) Duane Eddy and the Rebels - Bobby Rydell

# Thaw Greets Spring Sports

## Wilson Nine Aims to Up Win Streak

By Robert Jenkins

As Wilson's 18-game winning streak goes on the line Mar. 29 against Georgetown Prep, the feeling among the players is that the baseball team will not repeat last season's undefeated record.

The loss of last year's coach and 10 varsity players supports this slight pessimism but does not worry the new mentor, Mr. George Richardson.

"It will certainly be hard to match last year's championship season," commented Ralph Roberts, a catcher on the '59 squad. A knee injury has converted his playing talents to those of an assistant coach.

With a turnout of 60 hopefuls, Mr. Richardson appreciated the able coaching assistance from



Photo By Bensinger

VETS . . . Even though snow is on the ground, these four athletes must get into shape for the spring sports. Left to right are sprinter Barry Coopersmith; golfer Richard Ku; third baseman Tom Abernethy; and netman David Pao.

## 75 Cinder Hopefuls Attempt To Mold Successful Squad

By Dan White

Weakened by losses of key performers through graduation, Wilson will be hard pressed for another successful track season. By Apr. 13 Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins is hoping to mold a solid squad from the 75 candidates.

Entered in the mile will be Wilson's brother team of Hugo and Wouter Keesing, while the half mile is expected to feature Bob Beardsley and newcomer Mike Dunne. Competing in the sprints and the 440-yard dash will be Barry Coopersmith and Kent Mason.

Rounding out the track events will be Bob Hildreth and Dale Badoud in the hurdles.

In the field events, veteran stalwart, Sam McWilliams, who averages 20 feet a jump will lead Wilson in the broad jump. McWilliams will then turn his talents to the high jump, where he averages about 5 feet 6 inches.

The graduation of pole-vaulting star John McMahon leaves this year's aggregation with only one experienced vaulter in Charles Levitan.

Shotput and discus hopes will rest on the strong arms of Andrew Kenny and Dick Pokrass, who will be under the guidance of Mr. Pete Labukas, football mentor.

Four large gaps to be filled

## 13 Girls' Teams Play In Volleyball Tourney

Thirteen teams are participating in a round-robin volleyball tournament, arranged by Janet Altman, manager, and Susan Larson, assistant manager.

"More girls have signed up for volleyball than in the past few years," states Mrs. Blythe Hedge, physical education teacher in charge of the sport.

The tournament, which began Feb. 24, takes place Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:15 p.m. Although each team has played only two games, the most promising are those captained by Barbara Diebold, Susan Larson and Carol Shollenberger. So far, each is undefeated in league play.

Lists of tournament teams are posted on the bulletin board in the girls' gym with the exception of the honorary teams to be chosen in April to play Coolidge. Also posted are rules for the tournament games.

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## Track Schedule

April	13.....D. C. Relays .....	Tech
28.....Anacostia .....	There	
May	4.....Coolidge .....	There
7.....A. U. Invitational .....	A. U.	
13.....Cardozo .....	There	
20.....Roosevelt .....	There	
25, 26. Interhigh Meet .....	Coolidge	

are those left by sprinter Bill Monticone, all-around man Pete Davis, Jerry Cohen in the 440-yard dash and Lew Parker in the half mile. Monticone, Davis, Cohen and Parker also made up the mile relay team that set a new record at the Interhigh relays last year.

Managerial duties will be handled by Benjamin Coplan and Martin Gilderhorn.

## Two Lettermen Remain to Lead Titlist Linksmen in Rough Year

By Doug Gould

Because of a lack of experience and depth for the first time in a number of years, the Wilson golf team is preparing for what should be one of its roughest seasons.

Interhigh titlists last year by topping a tough Spingarn team, the squad was hard hit by the graduation of five regulars, including some of the area's best high school golfers. One of this group was Chuck Lubar, former area schoolboy champion.

With only two returning lettermen, the team is in great need of sophomores and juniors. Returning from last year's championship team are juniors Richard Margolis and Richard Ku.

Under the guidance of Coach Anthony Kupka, Wilson has produced the outstanding golf squad in the city for three years.

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## Champion Tiger Netmen Vie To Maintain Tennis Crown

By Jerry Putnam

With an optimistic eye, Mr. Joseph Morgan, coach of the tennis team, predicts that Wilson netmen will again have an excellent season.

Because of the return of all but one of last year's lettermen, Leonard Rubinowitz, it seems likely that the netmen will once more capture the Interhigh trophy. Last season the team won their six western division games and defeated Anacostia 6-1 for the championship.

Returning lettermen David Pao, Larry Freedman and Clark Luikart are ranked on the District and Middle Atlantic charts. Also returning are Lue Wang, Dick Ney and Jay Freedman.

The Tigers open their season Apr. 5, playing a non-league game with St. Alban's. All of the

matches will be played at either Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets or at Pierce Mill.

"Although tennis is not a major sport here, the turnout of 40 players should enable the Tigers to defeat almost all of the Washington area teams," states David Pao, unofficial captain of the team.

The girls, likewise, are begin-

**The tennis schedule is being formulated and will be announced in the next issue.**

ning their doubles tournament. Last year's winners, Bonnie Martin and Carole Winston, are seeded number one.

In April the Girls' Athletic Association will send the three top tennis players to Sidwell Friends' invitational tournament. Bonnie Martin, seeded number four in the Middle Atlantic, should make a fine showing.



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## Early Class Offers Time For Music

Beginning in September, the school day will start at 8 a.m. for students wishing to take courses in choral or instrumental music.

The early period will enable Wilsonites who carry five majors to participate in the music program. One-half credit will be given for the morning class and students desiring a full credit may join in addition a regular half-credit class during the day. The later class will also be open to those not in the early course.

### Program Expands

Dr. George Kafig, band director, plans to use the extra time to perfect a marching band so that Wilson can eventually compete with area bands. Other plans for the 8 a.m. class include formation of a dance band and instruction in music analysis and appreciation.

In both choral classes, Dr. Jeanette Wells, choir director, will offer a program to prepare the choir for various performances.

"Since the choir is to be curricularized before school, standards of excellence and greater interest will be easier to achieve," says Dr. Wells.

### Future Courses Weighed

Since counselors have informed Alice Deal ninth graders of the early class, incoming sophomores may also join. Applications made in September will be accepted.

Although the morning instruction will add 45 minutes to the day of participating students, it will not make the class load of the teachers any heavier. Music teachers will be released at 2:15 p.m. instead of 3 p.m.

Plans for the 1960-1961 year put only the two music classes at 8 a.m. If the program is successful, however, in the future art, shop and home economics courses might be offered in the early period.

## Two Retiring Teachers Anticipate Plans for Recreation, Scholarship

Enjoying life, studying and traveling will be the aims of three pedagogues when they leave in June.

"A good rest is the first thing I'm going to take," states Miss Maxine Girts, retiring social studies teacher.

Miss Girts has been a member of the faculty since the school opened in 1936. She will take time for the things she has always wanted to do, such as traveling and devoting more attention to bridge.

After "three very happy years at Wilson," Mr. Joseph Morgan, English teacher, is leaving to take post-graduate courses for a year or more at the University of Connecticut, Columbia University or New York University.

Typing, shorthand and business machine students will miss Mrs. Martha Baker, who, after instructing Wilson pupils for 10 years, would like to see some of the national and state parks with

### Accreditors to Judge Wilson Worth, Needs

Evaluation of Wilson, which occurs every 10 years, will be conducted Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1, 1961, by a committee appointed by the Middle States' Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Community background, educational needs of students, program of studies, guidance, library, extra-curricular activities, staff and administration and the physical plant will be investigated.

After the administrators and the faculty finish their current appraisal of the school, a committee of educational officials from other institutions review these evaluations.



Photo by Portnoy

## Seniors Arrange Farewell Agenda

A busier schedule awaits the 472 graduating seniors with the introduction of final examinations.

Examinations, June 6, 7, 8 and 9, will eliminate the annual farewell assembly. However, undergraduates will be permitted to watch the class night entertainment on June 14 in the auditorium. "The entertainment follows an "Around Our World" theme and includes audience participation," discloses Irving Zeiger, chairman, who will not reveal anything else about the program.

The senior class will sit down to a chicken-salad dinner in the

cafeteria before the show, at which time the results of the voting for "Mr. and Miss Wilson," "Most Likely to Succeed" and others will be announced.

### Dr. Sizoo Speaks

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, head of the religion department and director of the chapel of George Washington University, will speak at the Baccalaureate Service at Washington National Cathedral on June 12 at 4 p.m. He is a well-known author and former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Selections for the service sung by the choir, under the direction of Dr. L. Jeanette Wells, will include "Hear My Prayer" by Will James and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter Lutkin.

Addressing the seniors at graduation June 16 will be Dr. Richard Foster, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of Research. The commencement exercises at 6 p.m. will also include speeches by Barbara Diebold, valedictorian, and Charles Fewell, salutatorian.

### Prom Highlights Events

Jack Morton's Band will provide music for the senior prom on June 10 from 9 until 12.

Hot dogs, soft drinks, cole-slau, ice cream, potato salad and baked beans comprise the menu for the picnic on June 13 at 2 p.m. at the Carter Barron Amphitheater grounds. The picnic supper, planned by Lynn Daniels and her committee, will be accompanied by volleyball and baseball games organized by Steve Glaser and Danny Diener.

## Keymen Select Future Leaders

Stanford Pritchard will be the president of the Key Club next year.

Also elected were Steven Carpenter, vice president; Donald Edlowitz, secretary; and Hugo Keesing, treasurer.

At a Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, representatives gave a report on this year's activities and plans of the graduating Keymen.

Invited to the membership from the junior class are Gary Beckworth, John Blish, Stephen Cowan, Harmon Harrison, Joseph Pincus, Jerome Putnam, Daniel White, Lawrence Wilson, and Thomas Wise.

New sophomore members are John Allee, Thomas Bageant, Richard Blacklow, Stephen Block, Stephen Kecskemethy, Andrew Levy, Korbin Liu, Lawrence Massett, Lawrence McGill, Stephen Quint, Geoffrey Reinhard and Paul Smollar.

# The Beacon

Vol. 25, No. 8 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, May 27, 1960

## Final Examinations Fill Schedule For June Grads, Underclassmen

Senior final examinations, June 6-9, and undergraduate finals, June 10, 13, 14 and 15, will each be two periods. Students not being tested will attend regularly scheduled classes.

Beginning June 6, seniors will take exams in first period subjects during first and second periods, and sixth period subjects during sixth and seventh periods.

June 7, exams will be given in second period subjects during second and third periods, and seventh period subjects, sixth and seventh periods.

June 8, seniors will be tested in third period subjects during second and third periods. Mathematics exams will be given sixth and seventh periods.

June 9, seniors will complete

finals with examinations in fourth and fifth period subjects during second and third periods and fifth and sixth periods.

June 10, undergraduates will begin final examinations in U. S. History during first and second periods, and in sixth period subjects, sixth and seventh periods.

June 13, examinations will be given in third period subjects, second and third periods, and

seventh period subjects, sixth and seventh periods.

June 14, undergraduates will be tested in second period subjects, first and second periods, and fifth period subjects, fifth and sixth periods.

June 15, undergraduates will complete finals with first and fourth period subjects during first and second periods and fifth and sixth periods.

## Several Area High Schools Announce Summer Courses

Bethesda-Chevy, Chase High School, Sidwell Friends School and St. Albans' School are offering summer courses for senior high school students.

The summer session of District public schools will be open only to those making up work failed or needing credits for 1960 graduation.

Tuition for B.-C.C. summer sessions is \$40 for one course and \$70 for two. Classes, held from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 12 to 3 p.m., open July 5 and close Aug. 18.

Proposed major courses are Elementary and Intermediate Algebra, Plane Geometry, Dramatics, World History, U. S. History, Problems of Democracy, Short-

hand and Typing 1. Trigonometry and Driver Education are half majors completed in three and a half weeks, while Solid Geometry is completed in three and a quarter weeks. Journalism receives one half credit for seven weeks.

Physics and Chemistry with laboratory are scheduled for a three-hour lecture and a two-hour laboratory period daily. The fee for these courses is \$60.

The summer session at Sidwell Friends will begin June 27 and conclude Aug. 12. Registration is \$25, applicable to class fees.

Mathematics courses, including Beginning and Intermediate Algebra, Plane Geometry and Senior Mathematics, are offered at \$200 per course. Language courses also offered at \$200 are first year French, Latin and Spanish. Algebra Skills and English Grammar and Composition are offered at \$100 each. Reading Skills is \$50.

St. Albans will conduct classes six days a week from June 15 to Aug. 17.

Bulletins are available in the counselors' office.

## Council Will Honor Korean War Dead By Plaque at Memorial Day Assembly

To commemorate the 14 Wilson alumni who have been killed in the armed services between 1950 and 1960, the Student Council will present a plaque at the annual Memorial Day assembly today.

Dr. Thomas J. Holmes, principal of Wilson from 1946 to 1950, will speak of the meaning of Memorial Day. Dr. Holmes is Assistant Superintendent in charge of personnel in the District schools.

After selections by the choir, the new plaque will be unveiled and the senior class president, John Hussey, will read the names of the 83 alumni, most of whom were killed in World War II or the Korean Conflict.

Named on the plaque are Michael Alkire, Ephraim Briuson, Roland Cornwall, Roger Devon, Robert Dunham, Irvin May, Theophile Homberger, George Ober, Albert Pyles, Tenny Ross, James Ruddell, Robert Starr and Thomas Wood.

The plaque is inscribed with a quotation from Herbert Asquith:

*Those who were children yesterday  
Look down with other eyes:  
Man's desperate folly was not theirs*

## Awards Assembly to Recognize Students For Superior Citizenship, Achievement

Students who have shown exceptional academic achievement and superior citizenship will be recognized at the scholastic awards assembly Thursday.

Barbara Diebold, the valedictorian, will receive a gold medal and \$100 from the Albert Philipson Foundation. The Daughters of the American Revolution will also cite Barbara for citizenship.

Robert Beardsley will be awarded the outstanding teenager certificate by the D. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The annual presentation of the Harvard and Dartmouth books will be made to two junior boys superior in citizenship.

The Westinghouse Science Talent Search award plaque will be given to Samuel Friedman.

In the D. C. Science Fair, Marvin Feldman and Richard Wes-

ley placed first and John Hussey achieved second place in the physics division. In the chemistry division Jay Rosenberg and Ronald Parks took third place.

Samuel Friedman's earth and astronomical project received second place and an award from the National Capital Astronomers. Gregory Young, who won honorable mention for his project on rare earths, is displaying it in the Smithsonian Institution.

For being the national first place winner in the senior formal essay division in the Scholastic writing contest, Bennet Manvel will get a certificate and \$50.

In an area Spanish contest, Linda Kilsheimer placed first in third-year competition and Carol Schultze, Kathryn Drury and Patricia Golden swept second-

year competition by taking first, second and third places, respectively.

In the local French contest, Carolyn Horner won the grand prize. Donald Edlowitz placed second in third-year competition; Judith Edelsberg, second in second-year; and Suzanne Duval, second in fourth-year.

Michael Salant, Amy Cohen, Samuel Friedman and Emily Hanke will receive honorable mention for their achievement in an area physics contest.

In the annual Latin contest at Georgetown University Anne Meads won first place in the advanced division and Lawrence Massett copped honorable mention in the elementary division.

Irving Zeiger placed first in the local third-year German contest.

## Colleges Answer; Senior Woe Ends

The black cloud of worry no longer hangs over the heads of the seniors. As most have heard from the colleges of their choice, it is apparent that they will be scattered throughout the country.

Some, like William Turkel, will go as far west as Stanford in California. Those who will be in Washington include Mary Chinn and Sydney Epstein at American University; Sheila Graham, Hugh Buckingham and Lester Goldberg at George Washington; Eileen Ackerman and Clark Goldstein at the University of Maryland. Joel Feldman will attend Montgomery Junior College.

The Midwest will welcome Martha Sigmond at DePauw University; Katherine Goodman at Indiana University; Romlee Philipson at the University of Michigan; Lorraine Schneider at Ohio Wesleyan; Bennet Manvel and Alan Reis at Oberlin; Linda Sacks at Bradley University; Nancy Blacklow and Paula Steinman at the University of Wisconsin.

The South calls Richard Ney to Duke University; Thomas Abernethy and Jane Taylor to the University of Mississippi; Suzanne Duvall and Harry Grubbs to William and Mary.

The Ivy League schools are proving popular again. Janet Altman, Judy Arpaia and Clare Hardy will be at Wellesley; Kathryn Butt at Bryn Mawr; Emily Hanke and Amy Cohen at Radcliffe. Joan Lubar and Marianne Rosenfield will attend Smith; John Limbert and Michael Salant, Harvard; James Hanks, Princeton; Richard Kossow, Yale; Jay Freedman, Williams. Charles Fewell and Irving Zeiger will be at Dartmouth.

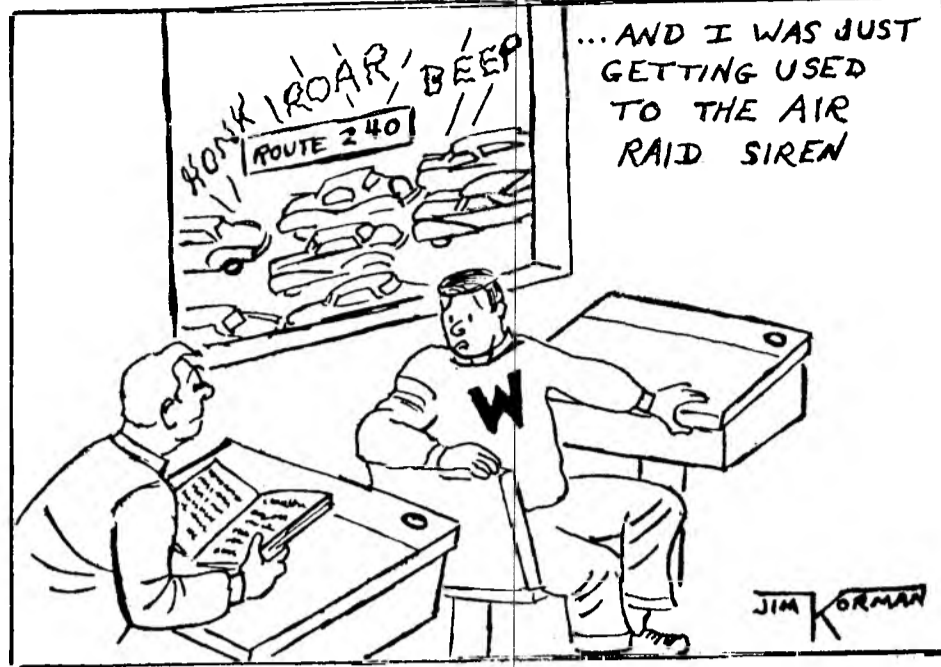
Those at the University of Pennsylvania will be Susan Gordon and Peter Jacobs.

Others attending school in the North are Thorval Hickman at Franklin and Marshall and John Hussey at Trinity College; Robert Tracy, Cynthia Wollach and Anne Meads at Cornell; Evelyn Kilsheimer, Esther Kronstadt, James Rosenheim and Sally Einhorn at Syracuse; Lynda Fishman at the University of Pittsburgh; Carolyn Hellman at Peabody Institute.

## Grads Regret Leaving Cafeteria, Skip Slips, Mr. B.

Some seniors want to remember Wilson and special events during their three-year stay . . . and there are those who choose to forget.

What will they recall in years to come? Ralph Roberts will remember "Mr. Schere's smiling face when you hand in your skip slip." Steve Brill replies, "I'll remember that homer I hit in



## Four Obtain University Fellowships; Vacationers Take to Foreign Travel

Study and travel will claim the summer vacations of Wilsonites.

Senior Paula Gorman will study at the Sorbonne in Paris with the 1,000 Americans chosen by the University from nation-wide applicants. At the conclusion of her studies, Paula will spend three weeks touring Italy, England and Switzerland.

Mrs. Alexandra Chramiec has won a fellowship to study all aspects of the Russian language at the Russian Institute at Dartmouth College.

Donald Edlowitz will spend the summer working on a research fellowship at Georgetown University. Selected from 400 applicants, he is one of the 20 juniors representing the District of Columbia on the fellowship program under the auspices of the dental and medical schools of Georgetown.

Although the fellowship includes a \$100 salary, its primary purpose is to interest students in a professional ca-

reer in medicine or dentistry. Each junior will work on individual projects under the supervision of a faculty researcher.

On a fellowship at Howard University, Rosalie McCanner will do research in biology.

The Washington Hospital Center will claim the time of Richard Gerber, who will work as a laboratory technician. Richard, who has completed courses in laboratory technology, will work chiefly in the bacteriology and parastology laboratories.

Harry Yohalem, Phyllis Friedlander, Sydney Epstein and Mary Lou Newmeyer will also vacation in Europe. Judy Plotkin and Norma Goldstein will visit Israel with Judaea, a Zionist youth group.

Elizabeth Sher plans to go cross-country to the Democratic nominating convention in Los Angeles. As a graduation gift, Margaret Harrison will receive a six-week summer trip to Hawaii with her grandmother.

the game against Western . . . or was it Dunbar?"

And what will graduates miss about Wilson? Carol Schultze replies, "I'll miss reading 'Peanuts' on the bulletin board." But Lynn Daniels refused to commit herself. She answered, "I'll miss, oh . . . er . . . well, forget it!"

Howard Weiner's mind will be on the

good times he had in the cafeteria and Michael Doob will remember the lunch room, too, but in another way. After selling candy there, he'll miss inadvertently short-changing his customers.

Some girls are sorry they'll be leaving Wilson's boys but Lynda Fishman will lament the loss of a pair of dice that Mr. Besozzi took from her.

A few seniors would prefer to forget. Joan Robins is "trying to forget the cheery (?) good mornings in room 217." Bobby Saum declares, "I want to forget what I said last year when I was crowned Duke of the Country Fair."

Other answers swayed from school life to the social life that surrounded the past three years. Suzy Schlosser and Lynn Daniels are going to miss "knives in the back," while Doris Wiegand and Margaret Shedd will miss the suspense of finding out who started all those rumors—about them!

Lorrie Schneider will "miss her weekly trips to the office during February." Jay Freedman replied, "I'll definitely regret leaving the cafeteria." And what will Lorraine Wasserman miss? "Nothing!"

## Hobbyists Develop Business in Arts By Perseverance to Attain Success

While talent is not always essential, "stick-to-it-tiveness" is a "must" to get proper results from an artistic hobby attest both Carol Sanchez, 321-3, and Barbara Perper, 219-4.

Ceramics, objects made out of liquid clay, is a family hobby at Carol's home. Carol became interested a year and a half ago, when she helped out a friend who owns a ceramics shop in Georgetown. To devote more time to her hobby, Carol persuaded her father to build four kilns to harden the clay.

Although Carol's favorite subjects are figurines and animals, she also makes ash trays, tableware, dishes and bowls. While she gives them for gifts, Carol received so many requests, she developed a price list and takes orders. The family's present project is a Nativity set to put under the Christmas tree.

To learn to make her own glazes, paints for covering the clay, Carol plans

to take chemistry. Carol also hopes to make articles out of china and porcelain.

Fashioning name bracelets, now a fad here, and taking orders keeps Barbara in work and pocket money. The idea came from a Philadelphia friend whose name bracelet Barbara thought would be popular here.

The enterprising senior purchases from a Philadelphia firm the parts and spends several hours a week assembling each bracelet. Most of them spell the name of the wearer, are adorned with pearls and sell for a dollar.

### Paw Marks

## Francais with Chemistry Ends in 'Strained' Reactions

Aussi, CO. . . Rosalie Hillow, 305-4, trying to find an excuse for not learning her French, blurted out, "Well, I had a chemistry test to study for, aussi."

Best critic . . . On a list that her class had made of recent American literature, Miss Elizabeth Best found "Dear Teenager" by Abigail Van Buren. She didn't dispute it, just commented, "I don't believe I know that one."

Numberberger . . . In her second period algebra class, Miss Eleanor Douglas asked Tony Kaculus, 309-3, what the second integer of a certain number was. Tony replied, "I'll bite . . . what is it?"

Seeing eye . . . A discussion of faulty reasoning prompted this remark from Miss Dorothy Downing in her sophomore English class, "Love is blind; marriage is an institution; therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind."

Teen twist . . . Caught chattering in second period history class, Robert Shoyer, 223-3, was warned by Mrs. B. B. Jones that his department would be lowered if he talked for the "tenthenth" time.

One for the road . . . Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick asked her second period history class, "What is the easiest way to march a big army from Germany to France?" "On the roads," queried Danny Diener, 224-4?

Double take . . . While explaining a theorem to her first period algebra class, Mrs. Beverly Carrell was interrupted by a question from David Greenberg, 201-3. "But David," she protested, "we learned that—er, I mean we 'studied' that two months ago."

Teacher talk . . . During a meeting of the French Club, Paul Booth, 310-4, asked Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald if she

## Move On

Plug your ears with cotton,  
The trucks are passing by;  
Studies are forgotten,  
We heed fair commerce's cry!

If the highway department follows through with its plans for the new route 240, the peaceful plot of land between Woodrow Wilson and WTOP will be converted into a major commercial highway, teeming with traffic. Thus, the primary advantage of Wilson's location, that of being in a quiet residential neighborhood, will be swept aside by the heedless hand of enterprise.

When we open the window, we will breathe not invigorating fresh air, but nauseating exhaust fumes; when we leave school, we will risk not the crossing of a scarcely traveled road, but the hazard of an inferno of whizzing vehicles; when we try to take notes on class lectures, we will find ourselves able to hear only wailing of horns, roaring of trucks and squealing of brakes.

Is this what the District of Columbia wants for one of the finest high schools in the city? Are parents and citizens going to allow Wilson to be reduced to the status of a roadside diner? Can such abject inconsideration and careless planning on the part of the District be tolerated? We think not.

## Summit Up

Springtime in Paris is Summit-time this year as those four old engineers of world unity, Khrushchev, Eisenhower, de Gaulle and Macmillan, met in this gala city.

Representing an important step toward world peace, a summit meeting is unique. Here, high up in an atmosphere often permeated by missile dust, Sputniks and Explorers, the Big Four deliberates world destiny.

The Big Four, Inc. has built a safe road to the summit, yet Peace lies over the mountain and that path leading down to it still contains too many giant boulders and obstacles, such as misunderstanding, ignorance and greed, to allow safe travel. There are those who would destroy these obstacles with missiles. This form of dynamite has no use here, for the road is delicate and, therefore, must be painstakingly cleared through understanding and agreement.

Until then, world hopes ascend from the valley of strife only to halt at the summit. How long must it be before a safe route leads over the summit to the Valley of Peace? However long, man must not wait for Time. The world together must build this road.

### The Beacon

Friday, May 27, 1960

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

Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N. W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

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# Nine Girls Succeed In Cheering Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts have come to a climax with the selection of nine cheerleaders to add to next year's squad.

Those who qualified are juniors Wilor Bluege, 202-3; Pamela Murphy, 205-3; Teresa Slaughter, 214-3; Laura Wolf, 122-3; and alternate Susan Crawford, 214-3.

Sophomores are Carole Sue Diener, 218-2; Elizabeth Hard-

aker, 104-2; Susan Anderson, 302-2; and alternate Karen Rossner, 318-2.

Mrs. Jane Bernot, physical education teacher and advisor to the squad, announces that practices will begin in August to enable the girls to be ready for the fall football season.

The newly chosen group will collaborate with Gail Davidson, 214-3, and Juliette Wilson, 321-3, to fill the boots of graduating seniors Loraine Schneider, 219; Donna Owens, 224; Mary Cantor, 217; Joan Lubar, 202-A and Doris Wiegand, 215.

Preceding the one elimination, about 75 sophomore and junior girls attended the five practices. The number trying out this year was approximately 25 fewer than those in past years.

Members of the faculty, headed by Dr. James Suber, principal, and members of the student body judged the group on their ability to perform, personality, character, posture and spirit. Aside from these qualifications a "C" average must be attained.

# New Staff Edits Paper

Headed by Sara Dulaney, editor-in-chief for 1960-61, the new staff of the BEACON is publishing its first issue.

Beatrice Visson, associate editor, will be in charge of page two, while Carolyn Schwartz, managing editor, will supervise page three, and Jerome Putnam, sports editor, will edit page four.

Other editors include Margery Merkin, features; Barbara Sills, news; Elizabeth Kilgore, copy; Thomas Wise, headlines; and Nancy Kronheim and Phyllis Friedlander, exchanges.

Patricia Keren, public relations chairman, will keep the local papers informed on Wilson events. Senior reporters are Robert Jenkins, Louise Schiller, Kyran Carey and Robin Fields. Richard Bensinger, photography editor, with Challan Shoup, Stephen Portnoy and Seth Beckerman will photograph activities.

Keeping the BEACON's books and accounts will be Daniel White and Victor Fu, business manager and assistant manager, respectively. Robin Fischer, chairman, Judith Mandell and Elinor Sigmund, circulation managers, will promote subscriptions and distribute the monthly paper. Advertising manager Myra Mench, columnists Jo Anne Hirschorn and Robin Fischer, and cartoonist James Korman complete the incoming staff.

## Club Beat

# Newscasters to Eliminate 70 In Membership Competition

Selection of new members of the Newscasters will be announced during the week of June 6. Approximately 30 will be chosen from 100 juniors and sophomores trying out. Elections for the executive committee will be held Thursday.

### • Lettermen Dine

The annual awards dinner of the W Club is scheduled for Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at the Bethesda Naval Officers' Club. Arnold "Red" Auerbach, coach of the Boston Celtics, and Congressman Thomas Abernethy (D-Miss.) will speak.

### • JTML Picnics

Baseball and other organized activities will highlight the Junior Town Meeting League picnic today at Rock Creek Park at 3:30 p.m. Election of officers is slated for Thursday.

### • Sociologists Gain Buttons

Linda Sacks, Joan Abramson, Esther Kronstadt, Janice Meuller, Helen Parker, Marcia Rubin and Ginger Greenberg, members

of the Sociology Club, have received buttons for working 50 hours at Children's Community Hospital. Because of this, Wilson has been awarded a citation of "outstanding community service" for over 1100 hours' work.

### • Philosophers Meet

The Philosophical Society gathering will take place outdoors, June 6 at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the informal discussion.



GO, TIGERS . . . In front are cheerleaders Gail Davidson, Joan Lubar, Mary Cantor, Loraine Schneider, Frances Stearns, Donna Owens, Juliette Wilson. Standing, Carole Sue Diener, Eliza-

beth Hardaker, Karen Rossner, Susan Anderson, Susan Crawford, Pamela Murphy, Wilor Bluege, Teresa Slaughter, Laura Wolf.

Photo by Bensinger

# National Honor Society Increases Ranks As Quill and Scroll Adds 24 Candidates

The National Honor Society is larger by 47 and Quill and Scroll by 24, as new members were inducted in an assembly on May 19.

Mr. Clark Mollenhoff, reporter for the Des Moines Register, who has covered the Washington political and the labor union scene for many years, discussed the labor situation.

To qualify for the National Honor Society, a student must be in the top five per cent of his class as well as outstanding in service, character and leadership. Quill and Scroll membership is based on outstanding service on school publications and rank in the upper fourth of the class.

The 24 new senior NHS mem-

bers are Paul Bau, Carol Cohill, Marilyn Evans, Jane Furgeson, Susan Gordon, Linda Katzen, Esther Kronstadt, Barbara Letts, Ruth Marenberg, Julie Martin, Grier Merwin, Richard Ney, David Pao, Romlee Philipson, Penelope Roberts, Nancy Rosenberg, Marianne Rosenfield, Susan Rosenstein, Dorothy Slifer, Alan Tassler and Cynthia Wollach.

Juniors inductees were Sara Dulaney, Michael Dunne, Gale Eckerson, Donald Edlowitz, Marvin Feldman, Carolyn Horner, Patricia Keren, Elizabeth Kilgore, Stuart Mallinoff, Paula Metzl, Barbara Monroe, Pamela Murphy, Melvin Orlans, Daphne Philos, Joseph Pincus, William Thompson, Beatrice Visson, Daniel White, Juliette Wilson, Thomas Wise, Elliot Wolff, Lorraine

Wyman and Yama Yuri.

Those inducted into Quill and Scroll for their service on the BEACON were Richard Bensinger, Ann Berlowitz, Sara Dulaney, Suzanne Duval, Emily Hanke, Robin Fischer, Patricia Golden, Elizabeth Kilgore, Jerome Putnam, Carolyn Schwartz, Elizabeth Sher, Beatrice Visson, Daniel White and Thomas Wise.

Gale Eckerson, Carolyn Horner, Paula Metzl and Carole Winston qualified through their work on the handbook. From the yearbook staff were Claire Borchardt, Katherine Goodman, Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Sills and Cynthia Wollach.

# Lt. Callahan Wins Law Fellowship In Georgetown Master's Program

• Lt. Robert Callahan, cadet sponsor and instructor, has won the E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship in Criminal Law to study at the Georgetown University Law Center. This fellowship leads to a master's degree.

• Such refrains as "The eensy, weensy spider" and "I am a little teapot" are resounding through room 225 during the sixth and seventh periods of the week. The Child Study class is conducting a nursery school for neighborhood children 2½ to 5 years old.

• "I like to work with my hands and this relaxes me after school," asserts Alvin Lee, who mends and binds books for the school library. Alvin, who has bound over 100 books, worked out his own process by combining information gained from

pamphlets with his ingenuity.

• The school band, under the direction of Dr. George Kafig, received a rating of excellent and the second prize at the annual Lions Club competition at Maryland University. The band was sponsored by the Friendship Lions Club.

• Next year's outstanding home economics student will receive a complete table-setting of silver from the Gorham Silver Company. The setting will be on display during the year.




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# Vocats Endanger Streak As Tigers Reach for Title

By Robert Jenkins

Riding the crest of their two-season, 30-game winning streak, the Tiger nine is a sure repeat to win its fifth West Division title in six years and then the Interhigh playoffs, with Bell a tough second in both contests.

Today's game with Bell, a team with a 8-2 record, is the only threat to the win-streak. Western, the Tigers' last scheduled opponent, should prove no trouble for the diamond nine, if the 4-2 score of their first meeting is any indication of the Raiders' prowess.

The surprising Vocats, who lost to the Tigers, 8-4, have proved the only stiff competition in the West Division, though Wilson lacks the convincing 11.3 runs-per-game average attained last year. However, the squad has scored 115 runs to the opponents' 28, with 3 shutouts for the Tiger hurlers.

Southpaw Sam Swindells and Bell's tall hurler, Tom Bradley,



Photo by Bensinger

NUMBER 29 . . . Steve Brill charges past Clerk pitcher Ronald Curley on a passed ball to score the ninth run as the Tigers crush Cardozo, 10-1, for their twenty-ninth straight victory.

have smacked out 28 hits and are batting over .370. Vocat battery-mates Bradley and Mike Martz are Bell's dependable hitters, averaging .340.

The Tigers' troubles have been errors and clutch-hitting. Last year the champs made 40 fluffs; this season, 29. In the first Bell game, the Green and White left 14 stranded, each a potential run.

Eastern's hitting and pitching is spasmodic. When good, they beat Coolidge, 15-0. When bad, Western received 14 walks to beat the Ramblers, 1-0.

Chamberlain has gained by last June's graduation, while Anacostia was hurt by its varsity losses. The Indians have demonstrated both the strength and will to repeat last year's East division title-win.

Tiger Averages									
BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	Ave.	E			
Photakis	12	5	6	0	.500	1			
Hillow	19	4	8	0	.421	2			
Snyder	36	10	15	0	.416	5			
Brill	28	5	10	1	.393	0			
Nalls	35	13	0	0	.371	1			
Alexander	21	3	7	0	.333	2			
Rabon	40	10	12	1	.300	1			
Schade	25	4	7	0	.280	5			
Issacson	32	6	7	0	.219	1			
Abernethy	28	13	6	0	.214	4			
Others	37	2	7	0	.189	7			
PITCHING	IP	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.			
Swindells	30	46	11	5	0	1.000			
Rodriguez	19	21	7	3	0	1.000			
Shewmaker	17	11	14	1	0	1.000			
Farr	11	9	6	2	0	1.000			

have been the real game-winners. All-Metro candidate Swindells sports a 6-0 record, with 40 strikeouts, while Bradley is 10-1 for the season.

The big bats for Wilson are first baseman John Nalls and catcher Al Snyder. These boys

## Duffers Play Cardozo Today To Retain Interhigh Crown

A strong linksmen squad is aiming to capture for Wilson the eleventh Interhigh title in the last 12 years. The duffers expect to defeat Cardozo today and thus become eligible to play the Eastern Division champion for the crown.

The golfers, who defeated Anacostia, 9-0, for the championship last year, will meet either Anacostia or Spingarn on Thursday at East Potomac for the championship.

Led by lettermen Richard Margolis and Richard Ku, the duffers have attained first place in the Western Division by impressive victories over Roosevelt, 9-0, Coolidge, 6-3, Western, 9-0, and Dunbar, 9-0. Strong supporting roles on the team have been played by Bob Murphy, Grant Boss, Ray Norton and Rick Danzansky.

**• Colts Upset Netmen**  
The Tiger netmen bowed to Coolidge, 4-3, and relinquished their right to defend their Interhigh crown won last year.

This upset enables the Colts to play Anacostia at Rock Creek for

the Interhigh crown on June 7. Last year the Tigers crushed the Indians, 8-1, for the crown and the Colts are hoping to follow in their footsteps.

Until this upset, the Tigers had compiled an undefeated record this season with victories over Dunbar, Cardozo and Roosevelt.

Last year the netmen gained the West Division title by edging Coolidge, 4-3, in the playoff. Leading the Tigers to their victories this season were David Pao, Larry Freedman, Clark Luikart, Jay Freedman and Bill Keim.

**• Cindermen Collapse**  
Due partly to the illness of Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins and mostly to the lack of experience, the Green and White tracksters could not win a single meet.

# Sports Editors Name Top Athletes of Year

Sam McWilliams has been selected by the BEACON sports staff as the outstanding senior athlete of the year.

Sam, who stands 6-foot 1-inch, has starred in football, basketball and track for the past three years.

Playing end on the Wilson Sam McWilliams championship football team, McWilliams caught 8 passes for 80 yards and also kicked 8 points after touchdowns.

As star of the basketball squad, McWilliams hit for 100 field goals and 38 foul shots for a total of 238 points. For his fine basketball play, Sam was selected by the Washington Daily News as Athlete of the Week and made the first Interhigh All-Star team.

Capping a brilliant high school sports career, McWilliams won the only point for Wilson in the A. U. Invitational track meet,

placing fifth in the broad jump, with a 19-foot 7-inch leap.

Selected as the outstanding junior athlete of the year by the BEACON sports staff is 6-foot Dick Pokrass. Like McWilliams, Pokrass also was a standout in football, basketball and track.

Running from the fullback position, Pokrass gained a total of 101 yards with a 2.8 average gain per carry. In basketball, Dick scored 31 field goals and 43 foul shots for a total of 105 points. He was also one of the squad's best rebounders.

One of the top shotputters on the track team, Pokrass heaved the shot 40 feet 8 inches in the Coolidge meet.



## GAA Elects Murphy; Tourneys Progress

Pam Murphy is president of the Girls' Athletic Association for 1960-61 as a result of the election May 20.

Other new officers are Susan Larson, vice president; Wilor Bluege, secretary; Lorraine Wyman, treasurer; and Robin Bowers, awards chairman.

Liz Roman's team is leading the round robin softball tournament managed by Carole Winston.

An archery tournament open only to girls starts next week Managed by Lynn Sanders, the Archery Club of 3 boys and 17 girls meets after school Tuesdays and Wednesdays to practice shooting at different targets.

Bonnie Martin reached the quarterfinals at Sidwell Friends Invitational Tennis Tournament.

## Athletic Talent Earns Aid; Alumni Star for Colleges

Graduation will break up a sports triumvirate that has been the best of its class since junior high. The Big Three, Steve Glaser, John Nalls and Sam McWilliams will go separate ways.

On football scholarships, Glaser, All-Metro halfback, will attend Syracuse, while Nalls heads for Vanderbilt. Basketball star McWilliams will go to Bullis Prep along with All-Metro pitcher Sam Swindells and two Wilson linemen, Dale Badoud and Andrew Kenny.

With a scholarship for skiing, Bob Hildreth sees the mountains and Colorado University as his destination. Academic prowess has gained for quarterback Ralph Roberts entrance into Princeton and for Dave Schade, varsity third basemen, a scholarship to Davidson.

Wilson's college-bound athletes will have their work cut out for them as a look at last year's stars reveals many are playing college ball. Two-time All-Metro halfback, Dick Drummond is an Iowa fullback, while Dave McKinley, former All-High guard, is

a halfback for the Big Cornell Red.

Basketball giant, Gene Jewett is at Michigan as first string freshman center. Jim McClung, right fielder for Wilson's 1959 championship team, is "busting" fences for Richmond.

Shortstop Marty Gorewitz has found Mason-Dixon Conference pitching to his liking at American University. Jerry Cohen, a member of last year's record-breaking mile relay team, is carrying Amherst colors in basketball and track.

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