

The Beacon

Vol. 27, No. 1

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

Friday, October 13, 1961

1357 Enroll To Produce 3% Increase

The current enrollment of 1357 students represents an increase of 39 students over last year's Oct. 14 total of 1318. The girls outnumber the boys by only 51 as compared to 96 last year.

The preponderance of girls shows a marked downward trend. In 1958 they outnumbered the boys by 209, a figure which has decreased steadily since then.

The senior class of 387 students, 26 of whom are newly enrolled, is 18 less than the '61 graduating class of 405 students. The junior class has increased by 80 to number 486, while the sophomores are 23 less than last year with 484.

The girls outnumber the boys by seven in the senior class, 24 in the junior class and 20 in the sophomore class.

Due to the increased emphasis on science, 859 students as compared to 829 last year are following science courses. Chemistry students number 287, biology 374, physics 156 and physical science 42.

In the language department, French is the most popular language with 523 registrants, while Latin and Spanish tie for second place with 247 students in each. German students number 57 and Russian 22.

Although the trend is upward for students electing French, Spanish and Latin together have 109 fewer students than in 1959.

Woodrow Wilson '62 Adds Pages, New Cover Design

Woodrow Wilson '62, with a new cover and eight pages added for candid shots of people, activities and classes, is available to subscribers until Nov. 20.

Under the editorial supervision of Miss Marjorie Hull, the yearbook staff consists of May Day Folk, 301-4, editor-in-chief; Susan Hamilton, 218-4, managing editor; Keithley Sparrow, 217-3, layout; and Susan Ingram, 104-4, Ellen Kovner, 303-3, and Ann Hopper, 330-3, senior, junior and sophomore editors, respectively.

Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy advises the business staff, with Robert Wise, 310-3, as circulation manager, and June Krupsaw, 202-4, advertising manager. The first payment for subscribers is \$2.

Amy Gilbert, 302-4, will write the "story of the year." Gale Umamoto, 318-4, and Jane Feldman, 202-4, are in charge of the administration section. Maureen Roberts, 218-4, will report club and school activities. Louis Ger-

14 Achieve Semifinals In Merit Competition

Fourteen semifinalists will attempt to qualify for scholarship grants Dec. 2 when the National Merit Scholarship competition goes into its second round.

The 14 seniors are among 64 District of Columbia and 10,000 national semifinalists. After taking the December Scholastic Aptitude Test, approximately 97 per cent will become finalists. In the spring about 1,000 Merit Scholars will be named.

Wilson's representatives are Robert Baker, Thomas Brylawski, Barbara Buchanan, Susan Ingram, Joan Lidoff, Lawrence Massett, Judith Mazo, Stephen Quint and Patricia Saunders.

Also, Lois Schiffer, Karen Stingle, Ruth Stoneburner, Catherine Thomas and James Toledano. Andrew Levy, now at Andover, also qualified.

Council Arranges Dance, Assembly Under Guidance of New Sponsor



Photo by Beckerman

ADVISE AND CONSENT . . . Student Council advisor Mrs. Beverly Carrel, Vice President Paul Smollar, Treasurer Geoffrey Reinhard and Secretary Joanne Fox assist President Richard Blacklow as he wields his gavel and plans the agenda.

Parents Follow Class Routine At Home and School Meeting

Parents will participate in a business meeting and follow their child's classroom schedule Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the first meeting of the Home and School Association.

Mr. James Ellis, president, is announcing a new project, which

will be discussed as part of the proposed budget for 1961-62. In this plan, \$200 will be set aside for a reading improvement fund. A special committee has been formed to make recommendations on methods of carrying out a stepped-up reading program which would be inaugurated in the school at an early date.

After the meeting, parents will attend 10-minute classes, following their child's daily routine. During this time, teachers will give a brief outline of courses.

Mr. Ellis stresses the importance of pupils bringing home notices of activities so that parents will support the association by attendance at meetings as well as financially through dues.

Other officers of the Home and School include Mr. Philip Blacklow, first vice president; Mr. Chester Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Folk, third vice president; Mrs. Harry Weisman, recording secretary; Mrs. Lester Ogilvy, corresponding secretary; and Mr. Walter Deemer, treasurer.

Honor Sophs, Juniors Start Accelerated Course Plan

With the introduction of high school credits for eighth grade mathematics and language courses in the honors grouping, Wilson sophomores are taking chemistry and third-year French or Latin.

These accelerated courses give students the chance to take higher level courses in high school. For example, 28 junior honors students are taking a two-year advanced placement mathematics class with Mr. Chester Clark.

The class, which starts in the junior year and continues through the senior year, is to prepare the students for the Advanced Placement Mathematics Test given by the College Board. If the student makes a high score on this test, the college may exempt him from freshman college mathematics.

One reason for the acceptance of eighth grade credits is the fact that 18 credits are now obligatory for graduation in the all-honors track. A pupil taking any college preparatory or general course in fields that offer honors courses may still graduate with only 16 credits.

Miss Virginia Ronsaville, vice

The Student Council is planning its activities under the direction of a new advisor, Mrs. Beverly Carrel, mathematics teacher, and President Richard Blacklow.

On the immediate agenda is an Honor Code assembly, Wednesday. Mr. Bernard Suttler of the FBI will speak on "Honor Among Students."

Also planned for this month is the vice-versa Witches' Drag, the first council-sponsored dance, in the armory, Friday, Oct. 27, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Working on this function is the dance committee, directed by Laura Blacklow.

Maryland U. Asks ACT

For the first time an area university will require a nationwide test other than those administered by the College Entrance Examination Board and for the second year advanced placement tests of the CEEB will be available to Wilson students.

The American College Test, required by the University of Maryland, will provide the college with four scores—English, mathematics, science and social studies. This test also covers advanced placement.

Unlike the CEEB, which attempts to ascertain the top students, the ACT tries to aid the

Graduates at Dartmouth Win Honors for Wilson

Because of the combined academic performance of its four alumni at Dartmouth, Wilson is eighth among high schools in the country with students in the college's class of 1964.

Gaining Wilson a certificate of recognition was the group of Charles Fewell, Raymond Norton, John Reeves and Irving Zeiger. Their grade average for the freshman year, on a 5-point scale, was 3.194.

colleges in removing the least qualified students.

The application, with a fee of \$3, is due at area registration headquarters at the University of Maryland tomorrow for the Nov. 4 testing date. Other testing days are Feb. 24 and April 21. Applications may be obtained in the counselors' office.

Available in the spring is an advanced placement test given by the CEEB at a cost of \$13. Last year 10 Wilson students took the test, eight in English and one each in history and chemistry.

Five of those taking English received scores granting them exemption from freshman English at college. They are Sara Dulaney, Carolyn Horner, Elizabeth Johnson, Myra Mensh and Paula Metzl.

Further information on both tests is available in the counselors' office.

Representatives Attain 900 Subscriptions; Staff Strives for Goal of 1300 Supporters

Aiming for 1300 supporters, the BEACON's subscription drive is in full swing. To date 900 students have subscribed.

BEACON section representatives are collecting the annual subscription fee of \$1.50 in any size installments from 25 cents up. This entitles each student to a monthly BEACON and eight Scholastic Rotos. Payments must be completed by the end of the first semester.

Ernestine Gichner, 218-4, is the first representative to gain 100 per cent subscription.

The representatives who gain 100 per cent support in their section will be awarded a Hot Shoppe Mighty-Mo and a milkshake.

Heading this year's campaign, under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Jones, are Jeffrey Sharlin and Shirley Taettle, co-business managers. The circulation staff mem-

Q&S Cites BEACON

For the sixth consecutive year the BEACON has gained the George H. Gallup and International Honor awards of Quill and Scroll Society in national competition. The Gallup Award is given annually to the top 50 high school newspapers in leadership.

bers are Judith Mazo, chairman, and Sheila Potts and Carol Golden, managers.

Senior section representatives

Foster Parents Continue

James Luikart, chairman of the building and grounds committee, will direct the placing of identifying signs above the exits and the stairs.

The foster parents' committee, led by Harry Jaffe, will correspond with the school's three orphans and send them gifts. Korbin Liu and his clubs committee are compiling a club list and will distribute sophomore activity sheets to the clubs.

Under the direction of Stephen Romansky, the historian committee will maintain the bulletin board and continue a scrapbook with articles about Wilson and its students. John Allee chairs the publicity committee which advertises council activities.

Members Elected

Other council members are seniors Martin Block, Robert James, Louis Gerber, Lawrence Massett, Stephen Quint, John Reuther, Michael Goldman, Betty Jo Burmeister and Sharon Perper.

Juniors include Anne Bahlman, Judith Heffelfinger, Christine McGuire, Newton Wood, John Fowler, Lester Goldstein, Shirley Mills, Jonathan Deitz, Robert Wise, Daniel Pincus and Janice Peterson.

Sophomores are Margery Goldberg, Carolyn Rodis, Jackie Darling, Andrew Barth, Mark Taylor, Alfred Dooley, Claire Steinman, Kenneth Warner, Edward Bauman, Alvin Einhorn, Jane Bauersfeld, Albert Norman and Jack Starr.

Cadet Band Performs With Female Musicians

Cadets go co-ed. Because of the marching band's affiliation with the cadets, the five female members have become Wilson's first female corpswomen.

Composed of 42 cadets, the band rehearses daily from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Members will change from their blue uniforms used for football games to official cadet attire in mid-year to prepare for the interhigh competition in April.

The girls, all privates first class, are Karen Abrahamson, 202-4; Irene Grove, 214-2; Corlan Johnson, 112-2; Darlene Taylor, 209-3 and Martha Telford, 321-2.

are Daniel Bernstein, Wendy Bell, Carol Ghent, Richard Drevo, Ernestine Gichner, Robert Baker, Dorothy Moore, Judith Fawcett, Barbara Kaufmann, Karen Rosner and Marion Scoon.

Leading the junior sales are Steven Coggins, Constance Burtoff, Claudia Pryse, Carole Gorin, Thomas Weiman, Mary Hopkinson, Kathryn Garnett, John Rae, Robert Veiner, Judith Wolder, Suzanne Blackstock, Da Julin Lu, Susan Pollock and Joel George.

Sophomore representatives include Paul Loh, Aya Betensky, Judith Kessler, Marilyn Plott, Myra Lenhoff, Paul Boymel, Ned Korman, Diane Hereford, Richard Howlett, Edith Kotzin, Kate Richardson, Jonathan Schiller and Ellen Hunsberger.

Focus on Depth

With pressure on students to attend college and on colleges to accept top students increasing, criteria for admission are changing.

So many applicants present high grades and College Board scores that colleges must go beyond such measures of ability to identify outstanding students.

Features which colleges are starting to look for, admission officers state, are those which students by striving for grades, high test scores and an accumulation of extra-curricular activities are failing to develop. These are habits of mature thought, extension of intellectual life outside the classroom, and skills in creative writing, art and drama.

Students who have become conscious of world affairs, done original research, written articles or poetry, or served the community through volunteer work while maintaining good grades are being chosen over those content with the routine of class, school club and homework.

While digesting what the high school offers academically, students must motivate themselves to significant intellectual achievement in depth outside the classroom, rather than superficial performance in many areas.

Court Crisis

Delinquency can be curbed through juvenile courts which rehabilitate, rather than punish. However, the D. C. Juvenile Court has only one judge who handled 3897 referred juvenile cases in the past fiscal year, besides paternity and non-support cases. A huge backlog results.

Youths must wait two months or longer before their case is heard. Measures taken after such a time lapse may seem unrelated to the crime. While waiting, youths may commit additional crimes, preventable by immediate trial.

Action on Juvenile Court improvements must come from Congress. Three times the Senate has passed a bill for two additional judges, which has been bottled up in the House District Committee, headed by Rep. John McMillan. This year McMillan made a counterproposal to shift the Juvenile Court to the Municipal Court, which is not geared to rehabilitation, essential for an effective Juvenile Court.

That Congress take action early in the next session to add two judges to the Juvenile Court is essential in combatting delinquency in Washington.

Paw Marks

Pertinent Problems Prod Pupil to Pin Precise Position

Doubtful surety . . . In Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton's seventh period U.S. history class, Harvey Gross, 219-3, emphatically stated, "On this issue, as in the past, I am a dedicated wishy-washy."

The Beacon

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Secretary of State Dean Rusk Advocates Greater Youth Interest in Foreign Affairs

By Patricia Baum

"Students can help promote international good will by supporting clubs actively interested in foreign affairs and by friendly associations with foreign students," Secretary of State Dean Rusk stated at an exclusive interview in his home.

Emphasizing that discrimination has a large impact upon our world position,

Secretary Rusk also recommended that students fight racial prejudice.

"Teenagers must realize that foreign affairs have direct bearing upon them," he admonished, "and that they are not abstract or distant. They have become an intimate part of the life of every citizen."

To combat communism, the Secretary considers it necessary to "understand deeply what our own society is all about

and how it got that way. We tend to take freedom for granted. We must understand what the crucial struggles were in creating freedom."

Longer School Year Favored

Although Secretary Rusk does not advocate including separate courses on communism in the school curriculum, he does believe that learning about communism should be part of the general educational program.

"The basic difference between American and foreign teenagers is that Americans can take for granted that they will have certain opportunities which are rare in other countries," remarked the Secretary. "These include the opportunity of education and the chance to improve one's position by work and achievement."

Comparing schools in this country with others, Secretary Rusk observed, "We prolong the educational system by not using enough time of young people. Our system was adopted when young people were needed to gather the crops. In many countries, the school year is longer, and one can go farther in fewer years."

The Secretary of State also suggested increased study of foreign languages. "We shouldn't rely on the fact that English has almost become a universal language," he declared. "When we look for people for the foreign service, the shortage of those with knowledge of foreign languages is very apparent."

More Exchange Programs Needed

A strong supporter of student exchange programs, Secretary Rusk studied abroad three years himself and thinks "this is one of the great processes whereby people can come to understand each other."

For young persons interested in entering the foreign service, the Secretary advises acquiring a first-class liberal arts education, demonstration of excellence in whatever one undertakes, full knowledge about the United States, and a sympathetic and lively interest in what is going on in other countries.

For recreation, Secretary Rusk plays golf and tennis and enjoys reading books on history. His favorite subject as a student was Greek, which he took at a public high school in Atlanta, Ga.

In high school, he was on the debating team, worked on the school newspaper, edited the yearbook, and, he reflected wistfully, "I got cut off the basketball squad."

The Secretary's son, Richard, 112-2, is a fullback on Wilson's football squad.



Photo by Beckerman

CABINET COUNSEL . . . Secretary of State Dean Rusk, during an interview at his home, tells Patricia Baum, 204-4, what teenagers can do to help combat communism.

Vacationers Discover Europe, Asia; Senior Visits Wilson's Foster Child

Editor's note: The BEACON will recount more foreign experiences in future articles.

Many students spent their summer vacations touring foreign countries.

Karen Stingle visited one of Wilson's foster children, Leung Yu Fai, in Hong Kong. The 11-year-old boy lives with his younger sister and parents in half of a 15-foot-square cubicle in a government resettlement block. Communicating through a translator-case worker, Karen and Leung Yu read together from his beginning English textbook.

After taking a train from Belgium, where she was staying with her uncle's family, Christina Weyl bicycled for two weeks through Denmark with 25 other U. S. students and five adults. The group spent their nights in youth hostels.

Lorin Philipson and her family made a special side trip to Florence, interrupting their tour, to see Michelangelo's "David," only to find that the museum in which it is located was closed. Because it was their guide's error, he arranged to have the museum opened exclusively for the Philipsons.

Marjorie Einhorn and Harry Jaffe, on a summer institute Bible tour through Israel, have two border incidents to recount. Walking along the border to see the Arab villages, Marjorie and an aunt stopped in a melon patch to photograph

a small girl and were told by the border police that they must leave. That night they learned from the radio that two Israeli soldiers had been wounded at that point the day before.

Another day, Harry and some of his friends were forced to leave the area near the Mandelbaum Gate, where they had been gathering bullet shells. The gate divides Jerusalem into its Jordan and Israel sections.

Other Wilsonites cite these highlights from their trips: Judy and Mary Bryan Powell, a villa in Positano, Italy; John Allee, Icelandic girls; and Bronnie Davies, Parisian cafes.

Teachers Combine Travel, Education, Lecture in Specialities at Universities

Studying, traveling and teaching occupied many Wilson teachers this summer.

Mrs. Louise Grover, during the six weeks she spent at the Shakesperian Institute in Stratford-on-Avon in England, enjoyed one of the bard's plays each week.

Chemistry teacher, Mr. Saylor Cubbage, studied radiochemistry at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Mr. H. Murray Schere enjoyed fine arts and philosophy at Bennington College in Vermont.

by Sheila

Reviewing Stand

cussed the value of bomb shelters, Capt. Weeks declared, "Since we're going to be atomized, we might as well be entombed, too!"

Librarian Uses \$700 Student Council Donation To Purchase Current Brain-Brightening Books

By Susan Kerr

Over the summer 225 new books arrived in the library and are now resting on the shelves. Using \$700 donated last spring by the Student Council, Miss Lucile Carmack, librarian, ordered books chosen by students and teachers.

Covering many fields, the new books promise interest to every Wilsonite. Worth special attention are the following.

THE WASTE MAKERS.

By Vance Packard. McKay, 1960. In this survey of waste in U.S. economic life, due the author says, to over-production, he questions morality and economic validity of a system that, in order to exist, depends upon artificially shortening the useful life of the product.

CARP'S WASHINGTON.

By Frank Carpenter. McGraw, 1960. A chatty reporting of the Nation's Capital in the 1880's by a Cleveland reporter.

Miss Alverta Dillon spent two weeks at the Audobon Nature Camp in the California Sierras on her trip to the West coast.

Traveling through Germany on a grant, Miss Rosalind Murphy spent five weeks studying German at the University of Munich. She lived in a boarding house with 16 to 20-year-old German students.

Mrs. Alice Zerwick and Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder traveled in Mexico. Miss Marion Stevens toured Europe by car.

As an instructor for the National Science Foundation, Mr. Sherman Chinn taught new laboratory techniques in chemistry and physics to secondary school teachers at American University.

Heading her annual Journalism Institute at Catholic University was Dr. Regis Boyle. Dr. Jeanette Wells instructed in the music department there.

Mr. Williams Baxter taught industrial arts at Western Carolina College.

The author is skilled in ferreting out intimate and domestic details of high official lives and in drawing portraits of Congressmen, millionaires, current fashions and blazing scandals.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD.

By Lee Harper. Lippincott, 1960. The conscience of a Southern lawyer, Atticus, is the core of Miss Lee's novel, written in a simple and subtle style through the eyes of an enchanting tomboy.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH.

By William Shirer. Simon, Schuster, 1960. A monumental study of Hitler's Germany, based on the author's personal experience in Berlin before the war and years of research since, results in a lengthy but highly readable account of Nazism as it arose in Germany and afflicted the world through Hitler's expansionist ambitions.

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Girls Outrank Boys In Honor Roll Tally

For the sixth consecutive year the girls have outdone the boys scholastically. Sixty-three per cent of the students who made the honor roll last semester are girls. Thirteen per cent more junior and five per cent more sophomore girls than boys attained the listing. Approximately 20 per cent of the junior and the sophomore classes received merit grades. Of those carrying five majors, 62 of 160 juniors and 63 of 507 sophomores achieved the listing. With four majors, 25 juniors and 28 sophomores attained the roll.

During the drills, each student on signal, will report to his station's station, designated by number on the wall of the basement, first or second floor, soon as all students have checked in.

Three A's, One B, One C
JUNIORS—John Starke.
SOPHOMORES—Sheldon Bell, Janet Frank, Garland Taylor.

Two A's, Two B's, One C
JUNIORS—Judith Edelsberg, Suzan Greenspan, Robert James, Lise Koht, Phyllis Mensh, Sheila Potts, Geoffrey Reinhard, Elizabeth Rubenstein.
SOPHOMORES—Ronald Bau, Jonathan Dietz, Mary Leef, Virginia Peterson, Gail Snyder, Karen Thrasher.

One A, Three B's, One C
JUNIORS—Paula Abrams, Dana Allen, Barbara Buchanan, Thomas Chikes, Gretchen Eddy, Harold Kanarek, Sally Lambert, Dale Levine, Lawrence Massett, Margaret Tao.
SOPHOMORES—Elizabeth Colton, Edward Gottfried, Joseph Leal, James Peach, Mahdu Sethi, Tedi Shinberg, Svetlana Voutova.

★ Four Majors, Four A's
JUNIORS—Dolores Kaminski, Maureen Roberts, Ruth Stoneburner.
SOPHOMORES—Sandra Magil, Lois Shaw, Brian Turner.

Three A's, One B
JUNIORS—Patricia Baum, Bronnie Davies, Mary Howell, Kay Johnson, David Kelston, Nancy Larson, Barbara LeDane.
SOPHOMORES—Kenneth Bell, Joanne Cantor, Eloise Ross, Carolyn Sickman.

Two A's, Two B's
JUNIORS—Susan Baker, Carole Sue Diener, Korbin Liu, David Perkins, Sophia Schidlovsky, Jeffrey Shariin, Anita Shelford.
SOPHOMORES—Cecily Aldridge, Robert Burke, Frances Fried, Tamara Heilman, Edith Kramer, Deborah Lanke, Christine McGuire, Ronald Oser, Bruce Rich, Joan Ross.

One A, Three B's
JUNIORS—Ellen Bondareff, Elizabeth Hardaker, Diane Kilsheimer, Joan Mause, Sherry Shapiro, Paul Smollar, Richard Weinstein, Victoria Zupnik.
SOPHOMORES—Marilyn Bedell, Anne Bein, Lorraine Cowall, Carol Dorsey, Diane Hendricks, Donald Hodges, Jay Steinman, James Luikart, Robert Mensh, Randall Nunn, Susan Schneider.

Teens Open New Center

Wilson students can now en the afternoon amid the shc of other area students and

Three A's, Two B's
JUNIORS—Jeffrey Feiffer, Curtis Friedenburgh, June Krupsaw, Joan Lidoff, Joan Miedzinski, Marilyn Norris, Stephen Quint, William Schneider, Lora Silverman, Karen Stingle.
SOPHOMORES—Mary Jane Adams, Aleho Ahmad, Candida Frazee, Frederick Von Iddekinge, Judith Goldberg, Elise Lewis, Stephen Melnikoff, Judith Powell, Theron Terbush, Linla Vigderman.

Two A's, Three B's
JUNIORS—Karen Abrahamson, Richard Blacklow, Caroline Cannenberg, Robert Drury, Louise Hantman, Susan Ingram, Lisa Manfull, Margaret Northam, Beatrice Pearce, Amanda Pedersen, Sharon Perper, Jon Sanat, Paul Sweeney.
SOPHOMORES—Evangelos Andros, Jeanne Bahlman, Lida Carpin, Jane Fenworthy, Susan Pollock, Violet Schwarzmann, Victoria Thompson, John Wolf.

One A, Four B's
JUNIORS—Philip Ackerman, Elizabeth Collins, Louis Gerber, John Reuther, Ward Sigmond.
SOPHOMORES—Lester Goldstein, Evelyn Hirsh, William Korneman, William Payne, Janice Rothe, Andrea Russell.

Four A's, One C
JUNIORS—Stephanie Ackerman, Judith Mazo.

This 'n That

Homemaker Search Commences; Teens Serve on Fashion Boards

★ Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$5000 are prizes offered to senior girls who win the 1962 Betty Crocker Future Homemakers of America contest. Senior girls may register with their section teachers until Oct. 21. Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy in room 225 has additional information. Since the test is general in scope, a home economics background is unnecessary.

★ Representing Wilson on Hecht Company's Teen Sewing Board are Marilyn Davis and Ruth Folk. Also chosen from home economics classes were Elizabeth Lindner, who occupies Wilson's seat on Co-ed Magazine's board, and Cathie Miller, a member of McCall Magazine Teen Fashion Board.

★ Leading this year's bank staff is Ruth Stoneburner, 308-4, president. Other officers include Shirley Taetle, 204-4, vice president; Jeanne Ator, 118-3, secretary; Robert Byerly, 318-4, cashier; Evalyn Hirsh, 217-3, head bookkeeper; and Paula Abrams, 218-4, D.C. Transit ticket manager.

Of the 23 bank staff members, 2 are sophomores, 11 are juniors and 10 are seniors.

★ "Wool is fashionable" was discussed before home economics classes on Oct. 3 by Mrs. Frances Plitt of the American Wool Council. Mrs. Plitt explained the processing of raw wool into a finished product, and lectured on the purchase, care and assets of wool. Among the assets mentioned are absorbency and durability.

★ "It's Academic," a television program recently instituted by Channel 4, aims to create intellectual competition between area schools. Wilson's team, Thomas Brylawski, George Kevorkian and Lois Schiffer, appeared on this series early in September. A team will return soon to play a second match.



BIG TEN . . . The top ten of the senior class are, front row, Lois Schiffer, Carol Game and Ola Wright, first; George Kevorkian, fourth; Stephen Block, fifth; second row, Kay Johnson and Ruth Stoneburner, sixth; Dolores Kaminski, eighth; Maureen Roberts, ninth; and Robert Baker, tenth.

Club Beat

Opportunity Opens for Creative Writers; Red Cross to Launch Annual Fund Drive

The newest addition to Wilson's club activities is the Creative Writers Society, a club being organized by Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell. Its purpose is to inspire young writers to work on original compositions at home and to benefit from the constructive criticism offered at meetings.

"It is a great help for young writers to discuss each other's

work," explains Mrs. Truesdell. Members will read poetry and stories to help form a better understanding of what writing qualities are needed for a good finished product. All interested students can sign up for the club in room 202.

The Junior Red Cross drive will begin Oct. 23. Each section will be asked to contribute at

least \$10 toward the \$550 goal. A movie on the international Red Cross and Red Cross projects was shown at the meeting on Oct. 3 to acquaint members with how the money collected in the annual drive will be spent.

The group is seeking talent for a variety show which will be performed at different old age and children's homes in the area:

Officers are Jane Feldman, 202-4, president; Jo Ann Brodie, 204-4, secretary; and Judith Wolder, 305-3, treasurer.

• Final Question

The Future Teachers of America will devote their energies to a special project this year. The members will make up and distribute questionnaires to all students in late November to get reactions on final exams. The results will be tabulated and turned over to the administration.

Officers are Joan Lidoff, 304-4, president; Harriet Cohn, 104-4, vice president; Margaret Northam, 218-4, secretary; and Joanne Cantor, 219-3, treasurer.

• Tortillas, Anyone?

The Spanish Club will have a discussion on the foods of Latin America in the school cafeteria on Nov. 6. Latin American students will talk about the different foods of their countries and afterward members will be served samples. All Spanish-language student are invited.

Six Pedagogues Join Faculty; Printer Serves Two Schools

Six new teachers are on the roll of Wilson faculty.

Miss Judith Engelke teaches physics; Mr. Addison Hobbs, printing; Mrs. Margaret Kless, government and modern European history; Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, English; Miss Ruth Smith, elementary and intermediate algebra and trigonometry; and Mrs. Robin White, art.

Teaching a half day at Western High School and a half at Wilson, Mr. Hobbs admits, "It runs pretty close sometimes." His first year at both schools, he had previously taught for four years in Louisiana and nine in the D. C. system at Frances Junior High School.

He took his B. S. at Hampton Institute in Virginia and his M. A. at New York University. Miss Engelke attended high school in the Panama Canal Zone. She received her B. S. in physics from Dickinson College. Last year she student-taught general mathematics at Carlisle High School in Pennsylvania.


After receiving her B. A. at Mount Holyoke, Mrs. Kless taught seventh and eighth grade social studies in Freeport, Long

Island. She was graduated from McKinley High School.

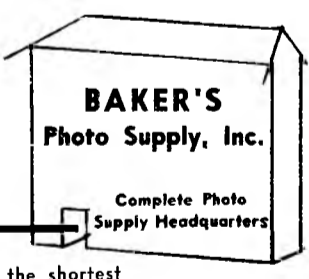
Raised as an army "brat," Mrs. Reifsnnyder attended George Washington University and received both her B. A. in English and her M. A. in secondary education there. Her two sons, age 9 and 11, are spirited Tiger fans. Before coming to Wilson, she taught at Gordon Junior High School for four years.

Now on her first assignment, Miss Smith received her degree in mathematics, with a minor in general science, at Ohio Wesleyan. She is engaged and will be married in August.

Mrs. White attended the University of Pennsylvania and took art courses at the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Arts to receive her B. A. degree. She has two children, Daniel, '61, now at Princeton, and Lisa, '301-2.



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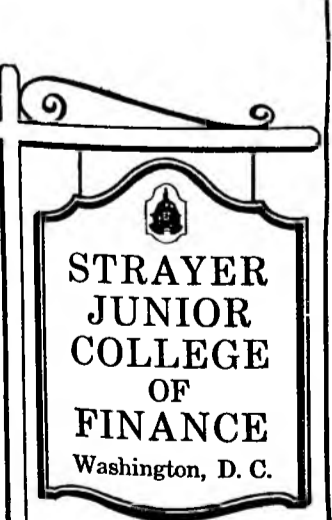
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Clawless Eleven Tackles Vocats in Comeback Bid

By Louis Gerber

Moving into the second half of a gloomy football season, Wilson plays host to undefeated Bell today at 3:15.

Never a loser to the Vocats during the 12 years in which the teams have tangled, the Tigers will play the spoiler's role in an effort to knock Bell out of a first place tie with Roosevelt.

Tiger Defense Strong

Highlighting the Gonzaga, Landon and Coolidge games was the Tigers' defense. However, in the Roosevelt game the defense succumbed, allowing 13 points in the fourth quarter. The 19-0 loss

Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
6	Gonzaga	12
0	Landon	7
0	Roosevelt*	19
6	Coolidge*	6
Oct. 13	Bell*	here
Oct. 20	Western*	there
Oct. 27	Dunbar*	there
Nov. 3	Cardozo*	here

*Interhigh games

to Roosevelt was the Tigers' first interhigh defeat at home since 1956.

If the team is to rebound, the line, which Coach Peter Lebukas labels "as good as any we've had here," must lead the way. Hampered by the lack of a break-away runner of the Dick Drummond calibre, Wilson depends on the line to open up holes for halfbacks Robert Issacson and Billy Richardson.

Previously, Richardson played quarterback. In the Coolidge game he was shifted to halfback to put more punch in the Tiger attack.

Burns Triggers Bell

Coached by ex-New York Giant Leo Miles, Bell appears to be as strong as last year, when it copped its first West Division crown. Thus far the Vocats have defeated DeMatha, 18-0; Phelps, 27-0; Western, 26-0; Dunbar, 33-0; and Cardozo, 26-0.

Bell's attack rests mainly on the arm of Kenny Burns, who replaced Tom Bradley, last year's All-West Division signal-caller. Burns' favorite receiver is Robert Lee Stewart, whom Byron Roberts of the Post describes as "one of the best area college prospects in years."

K's Korner

Wilson Stars Shine In Summer Sports

By George Kevorkian

To keep in shape over the summer, many Wilson athletes participated in organized competition.

Harrier Paul Bica took part in several D.C. A.A.U. long-distance runs. Against the older and more experienced competition, Bica managed third places in the three-mile, four-mile, and the five-mile runs and the handicap. At the completion of the meets, Paul garnered a trophy for his fourth-place finish in the overall standings.

Baseball coach George Richardson required all his charges to play summer-league ball. As a result, the names of Tiger diamond hopefuls dotted the rosters of teams in American Legion, Hearst Softball, Walter Johnson and Industrial leagues.

Quint stars Pat "Big Daddy" Cullen and "Bullet" Bill Payne worked out in a four-team league. Joining them was Tom McDonald, a transfer student from St. John's. The 6'3" McDonald led the Cadets in rebounding last year.

With five lettermen returning and the addition of McDonald, Wilson's chances for improving upon last year's 3-15 cage record are excellent.

The 1961-62 schedule will begin with a game against Bethesda-Chevy Chase and will



Photo by Beckerman

CAGE THAT EAGLE . . . Robert Issacson, Wilson halfback, pulls down Gonzaga's struggling Dave Zurovski, after a short gain. The Eagles topped the Tigers in Wilson's season opener, 12-6.

Tigers Tangle Colt Gridmen In Junior Varsity Encounter

After playing two of its four scheduled games, the junior varsity is preparing to take on the Baby Colts at Coolidge, Oct. 19.

The Tigers defeated the Anacostia Indians, 6-0, at Wilson, Oct. 5. The Green and White threatened the Anacostia goal

in the last few minutes of the first half. The run for the extra point failed.

Throughout the game the Wilson defense was superb, preventing Anacostia from crossing the Tiger 35-yard line.

The purpose of junior varsity football is to train boys for the following year's varsity, with many of the players promoted to the varsity between games.

The 35 Little Tigers practice every day either on the main gridiron or on the girls' hockey field.

In a pre-season scrimmage the Baby Tigers romped over Sidwell Friends, tallying seven touchdowns. The 1960 eleven compiled a 2-3-1 record, scoring victories over Ballou and Western.

JV Contests

6	Anacostia	0
Oct. 12	Dematha	here
Oct. 19	Coolidge	there
Oct. 26	Western	here

during the first quarter when Tim Drake recovered an Anacostia fumble on the Indian 8-yard line. However, the Indians held at their own 5-yard line.

In the middle of the second quarter the Tigers gained 40 yards on a pass play from Garland Taylor to Jeff Dean. Wilson's Alfred Dooley scored the game's only touchdown on a pass from quarterback Brian Turner



feature encounters against three other Maryland opponents, Walter Johnson, Northwood and Montgomery Blair.

Gonzaga end, Andrew Guye, the one-man destruction crew who intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble against the Tigers, said to a BEACON reporter after the game, "You all have got a real good team. I hope we play you again, maybe in the city championship."

Let's hope that Guye is as good a prophet as he is a player.

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Experienced Runners Pace Strong Harriers

Running around Deal and Wilson are speedy, sweatshirt-clad boys. They are the hard-working cross-country team of the 1961 season under the direction of Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins.

The team, which hopes to better last year's record of one win and three defeats, is paced by two seniors and three juniors. The seniors, Sam Hopkins and Paul Bica, who both received Wilson letters for cross-country, are being counted on to lead the Tigers in

Gym Shorts

Girls Begin Season Play

The girls' intramural sports season is in full swing with the beginning of the tennis, badminton and hockey tournaments.

All girls are members of Girls' Athletic Association and may participate in one or more of the major or minor sports.

Managers Diane Hendricks and Marion Seon have engineered the tennis singles into the second series of their round robin tourney. Miss Edith Barnett, sponsor, explained that this is a unique tournament because games may be played on any neighborhood court.

The hockey teams battle Tuesdays and Wednesdays under the management of Margaret Wager and Suzi Carter. This sport meets under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Bernot.

The elimination games for the badminton singles championship are on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings under the management of Connie Burtoff and Ruth Folk. Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, sponsor, said that doubles will follow singles and begin sometime in December.

The rest of the year's schedule for the G.A.A. includes basketball under Miss Dorothy Linder, Thanksgiving to February, and volleyball under Mrs. Blythe Hedge, February to spring vacation. Softball, archery and tennis doubles will run from spring vacation to June.

this was school curriculum. We should have that learning about community as part of the general program.

asic difference between American teenagers is that America takes for granted that they will have opportunities which are rare in other countries," remarked the Secretary. "and the chance to improve themselves by work and achievement."

ing schools in this country with Secretary Rusk observed, "We are not giving the educational system by not giving time of young people. Our school system is being peddled from the squad because a

Cross-Country Slate

Oct. 16	Dunbar	here
Oct. 19	Roosevelt	here
Oct. 26	St. Albans	there
Nov. 2	Spingarn	there
Nov. 29	Interhigh	Langston Pk.

runner who is average one year may be excellent the following year."

The team practices four days a week until about 4:30 p.m. The boys run a course of either one and five-eighths or two miles.

The shirt races, in which the top 10 runners get red shirts and are challenged by the others, have been won by Sam Hopkins. The next three positions have alternated between Bica, Farouk and Zangueneh.

"Though we were hurt by the loss of Hugo Keesing," said Coach Collins, "I think Sam Hopkins will be able to fill his place." Keesing was the first Wilsonite ever to win a medal in the Interhigh cross-country competition, finishing tenth.



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Nuclear Tests Prompt Bomb Drills, Seminar

As a result of the unrest over nuclear test resumption and fallout shelters, Dr. James Suber, principal, has scheduled two air raid drills before Christmas.

So that students may know how to prepare the home for an attack, Mr. Archie Lucas, chemistry teacher, attended a one-week seminar on radiation and its relation to civil defense.

During the drills, each student, on signal, will report to his section's station, designated by a number on the wall of the basement, first or second floor. As soon as all students have checked

in at stations, they will return to class.

In the event of a real attack, students will be evacuated if there is sufficient time.

At the seminar, sponsored by the Washington Academy of Sciences and the Joint Board on Science Education, the fact that a bomb shelter can save the life of a person not at the point of the bomb's impact was evolved.

Five-sixths of the bomb's fallout sifts down during the first two weeks after detonation. If this initial fallout is avoided, the area can be decontaminated by digging up topsoil and washing buildings.

"Community shelters, rather than individual ones, were stressed at the institute," Mr. Lucas said. "In a group shelter, morale would be improved and cleanup afterward more organized."

Teens Open New Center

Wilson students can now enjoy the afternoon amid the shouts of other area students and the blaring of a juke box at the teen canteen in the Chevy Chase Community Center.

This canteen, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Martino, is available to members of the teen club being formed.

The canteen will be open every weekday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Students may wear school clothes for the dances, games and other weekday activities. A more formal attire will be required for Friday night dances.

Students interested in a combination of dramatics and glee club may attend the instruction on Tuesday afternoons. Knitting and sewing groups meet Thursday after school.

All interested students are invited to attend the teen club business meetings Wednesday afternoons at the Center, located on Connecticut Avenue at McKinley Street. They may obtain membership questionnaires from Mrs. Martino at this time.

Red Cross Drive to End Today; Club Plans Thanksgiving Project

Today is the last day for students to contribute to the Red Cross enrollment drive through their section representatives. The goal is \$550.

The money collected will be used for projects. At Thanksgiving the Red Cross will contribute 50 favors and 50 hats to Georgetown Children's House. For Christmas the club will make dolls for hospitals. Other projects include filling overseas boxes.

Senior section representatives are Robert Bishop, Leah Edwards, Iva Geer, Annette Linder, Carol Golden, Hope Sanford, Joan Miedzinski, Nancy Reed, Dorothy Moore, Alexandra Todlowski, Bonnie Barnes and Lacy Pledger.

Representing the junior sections are Violet Schwarzman, Constance Burtoff, Deborah Chapman, Thomas Weidman, Edith Kramer, Margaret Saltzstein, Eleanor Stromberg, Jane Shure, Betty Braher, Patricia Davenport, Deborah Lamke, Belkis Bengur, Marguerite McCormack, Frances Freid and Gail Snyder.

Leading the sophomore drive are Christine Nauckhoff, Barbara Brown, Ellen Crowl, Jan Wells, Aracy Troxell, Thyra Catto, Diane Hereford, Amber North, Judy Borden, Sara Jane Wertz, Marguerite Jones, Karen Sinclair, Anne Turncock and Janet McLead.

Class of '62 Elects Romansky President; Brylawski Serves Third Term as Veep

"The success of our class will rest with the combined efforts of the students and the officers," states Stephen Romansky, 308, newly-elected president of the senior class.

Other officers are Thomas Brylawski, 115, vice president; Sydne Archer, 113, secretary; and John Allee, 202, treasurer. Steve, a member of the Student Council since entering Wil-

Key Club to Pass Bottles In Annual CARE Assembly



KEY TO CARE... John Allee, 202-4, president of Key Club, presents Dr. James W. Suber, principal, with a bottle of money collected in advance by the members of the club for the CARE drive.

In an attempt to surpass the \$396 collected last year, the Key Club will pass milk bottles for donations at the combination music and CARE assembly, sponsored by the Student Council, Wednesday.

CARE will supply a speaker from the overseas department. The choir, directed by Dr. Jeanette Wells, will sing "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord" and the concert band, conducted by Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will play "Dedication" by Richard Strauss.

Carol Game Plays Organ

Packages from the donations of Wilsonites will be sent to Afghanistan, Berlin, Colombia, Ecuador, Greece, Haiti, Hong

Council Starts Collection To Aid Village Children

Sponsored by the Student Council, the annual Junior Village drive will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. Individual sections will collect canned goods, clothing, toys and cash.

Last year the drive netted 1633 cans of food, 6067 articles of clothing, 7557 toys and \$815.45.

Kong, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Korea, Pakistan, Poland, Turkey, Viet Nam or Yugoslavia.

For each dollar donated, 22 pounds of food will be shipped to needy families in packages stamped "from Woodrow Wilson High School."

To conclude the assembly, Carol Game will play the organ while the Key Club circulates milk bottles for donations. Members collecting will be Philip Ackerman, Thomas Bageant, Robert Baker, Richard Blacklow, Stephen Block, Thomas Brylawski, Robert Byerly, Kenneth Deming, Fred Eloffson, John Fowler, Louis Gerber, Harvey Gross, Samuel Hopkins and Earl Justus.

Allee Directs

Others passing bottles will be Stephen Kecskemethy, George Kevorkian, Korbin Liu, James Luikart, Lawrence Massett, William Payne, Daniel Pincus, John Porter, Stephen Quint, Geoffrey Reinhard, John Reuther, Paul Smollar, Jon Stanat, John Starke, Bernard Timberg, Brian Turner, Robert Wise and Newton Wood.

John Allee, president of the Key Club, will direct the collection.

Yuletide Music Festival To Invite Area Audience

Featuring combined numbers by orchestra, chorus, band and choir, the annual Christmas program will be presented to the community at the Home and School meeting Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells and Mr. Nicholas Pappas, the entire music department will participate. Dr. Wells and Mr. Pappas will share the conducting for the combined numbers.

The orchestra will accompany the concert choir and the chorus in selections from "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel, including the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Admission will be free.

Board of Education Will Designate Mr. Schere's Successor Dec. 20

The District of Columbia Board of Education will meet Dec. 20 to choose a replacement for Mr. H. Murray Schere, vice principal, who left Oct. 20 to become principal of Kramer Junior High School.

Replacing Miss Catherine Crook, now in Nigeria on an assignment with the Peace Corps, Mr. Schere will serve as principal of Kramer for two years. Upon Miss Crook's return, Mr.

Schere will resume his post at Wilson.

With mixed emotions Mr. Schere left Wilson. "Naturally I am excited over my appointment, but I'm going to miss Wilson," he commented. "The people here are so friendly."

The only reason he applied for the position at Kramer, Mr. Schere stated, was that he knew that he would be able to return to Wilson.

The Beacon

Vol. 27, No. 2 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, November 17, 1961

College Bureau Prepares 225 Transcripts As Seniors Continue to File Applications

Having already processed 225 applications, the College Bureau expects to send out at least as many as the 1650 of last year.

The Bureau sends a transcript of each student's grades, attend-

ance record, deportment marks, achievement test scores, special awards and honors, and, if requested, a teacher recommendation to each college to which he applies.

At the end of the first and second semesters a supplementary record, which gives the student's grades, rank in class and any additional honors he has received, is also sent.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick, the College Bureau arranges interviews with college admissions officers, keeps a file of college catalogs, booklets and applications for CEEB examinations and distributes a list of scholarships.

National Honor Society Will Tutor Individuals Needing Academic Aid

Members of the National Honor Society are starting their annual tutoring of students who need help in academic subjects. NHS "teachers" are contacted through the counselors' office. The counselors may wish a

student to be tutored if he realizes his own deficiency and requests the service, if a teacher recommends that he be helped or if a parent desires such supplemental teaching. The tutoring occurs at an agreeable time.

This service, which has been offered for several years, is the main activity of NHS. Its only other functions are sponsoring two induction assemblies and a Country Fair booth.

Officers are George Kevorkian, president; Thomas Brylawski, vice president; Karen Stingle, secretary; and Lora Silverman, treasurer.

Other members are Karen Abrahamson, Robert Baker, Richard Blacklow, Stephen Block, Thomas Chikes, Joan Fidel, Louise Hantman, Susan Ingram, Kay Johnson, David Kelston, Dale Levine, Marilyn Norris, Lorrin Philipson, Geoffrey Reinhard, Maureen Roberts and Lois Schiffer.

son, presently serves as chairman of the historian committee. He has been a member of the Junior Town Meeting League and the Junior Varsity basketball team.

Beginning his third year as class vice president, Tom plans to assist Steve in his "unrevealed innovations for the senior prom."

A member of the Newscasters and the Key Club, he is president of the Math Honor Society and a Merit Scholarship semifinalist. Tom also is a past president of Math and Bridge clubs.

After serving as section secretary for two years, Sydne now takes on the responsibility of the entire class. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen, a member of the office staff and is a member of the library staff, the Junior Town Meeting League and the Buskin and Masque Club.

John is president of the Key Club and of his section, chairman of the Student Council publicity committee and a member of the Newscasters and the Philosophical Society.



BIG FOUR... Officers Thomas Brylawski, Sydne Archer and John Allee listen to plans for senior class President Stephen Romansky.

Welcome Mat

Wilson's resource of foreign students is untapped. The student body has failed to learn from these students the customs and governments of their native countries and to help them learn about America.

Several actions would remedy this. The International Club could be revived and its functions expanded. Members could be encouraged to speak about their countries in class, assemblies and meetings.

Reciprocally, the school could hold orientation meetings to acquaint the foreign students with American customs. Each student could be given a helper, an outstanding student who could help the foreigner "learn the ropes." The National Honor Society tutoring service could aid them with English.

Over 100 foreign students attend Wilson, more than any exchange program could provide. Wilsonites, by reducing the barriers these students face, can help them benefit more from the opportunities at Wilson and, in return, gain insight into the culture of other peoples.

ANTI-istic

Found something to be opposed to yet? With the philosophy that nothing is perfect, everything is open to criticism. Finding something to tear apart is ridiculously easy. If at a loss for an explosive topic to operate on, choose banning the bomb.

Braver individualists are rapping fall-out shelters as indicators of offensive war. Others are anti-rock-and-roll, anti-House Committee on Un-American Activities, anti-no-school-spirit. Bull sessions, no longer just anti-personality, have branched into other anti-isms.

Does just a negative attitude indicate genuine awareness? Both sides must be considered before a true decision can be reached.

Reviewing Stand

Arena Starts Season on New Stage; Company Performs Brecht Parable

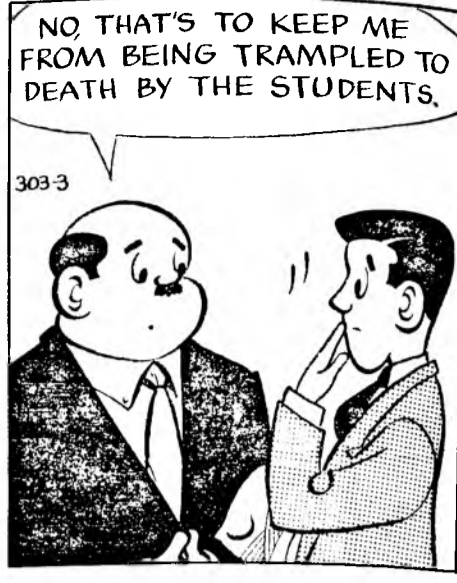
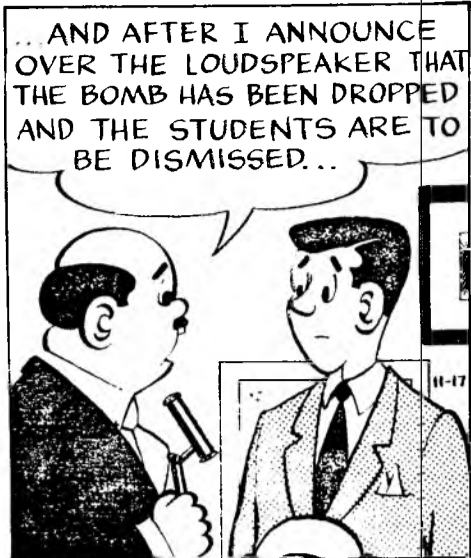
By Phyllis Mensch

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle," the Arena Stage's first play of the season, is certainly one of the most remarkable dramas ever written. Author Bertolt Brecht has placed his semi-biblical parable in the Caucasian mountains of White Russia during a revolt.

The story centers around a young servant girl who cares for the child of the governor when he is killed and his wife flees the palace without thought of her son. The biblical overtones come when the mother wants the child back so as to save the estate from being confiscated.

The servant girl, who has brought up the child, feels as if she were his mother. The judge awards the child to the girl after a Solomon-like test because "everything shall belong to whoever is best for it."

So much for the plot. The real significance of this play is in the superb acting of the Arena players and the excellent dialogue of Brecht. Melinda Dillon, as the servant girl Grusche, is a haunting, human and universal figure.



South Americans Compare Educations, Cultural Activities, Beauty of Homelands

An assortment of South American students have expressed their opinions on the contrast between their countries and the United States in a cafeteria round-table discussion.

"Although there may be more illiteracy in my country, Chile," says Guillermo Rossel, 219-3, "there is a greater cultural background."

"The family is a much closer unit," adds Ana Maria Durelli, 218-4. "When people marry, they remain in or close to their families."

Those present said that they would like to attend college in their own countries. Antonio Arosemena, 205-2, whose uncle has just been made President of Ecuador, hopes to return to become a doctor. Margarite, his sister, is in 210-2.

Ana Grispon, 322-3, is pleased with the greater liberty that is available here in the choice of subjects. "In my country, all subjects are assigned to us."

"Education is more difficult in South America than it is here," all agree.

Because of the organization of Latin-American schools, many students study English as a part of their curriculum.

Antonio Arosemena complains of the great ignorance of high school students in regard to a knowledge of the world. The situation could be remedied, he feels, if students studied world history instead of the history of any one country.

Along another line, Antonio states, "In Ecuador, dating does not take place un-

less a brother, sister or mother comes along to act as chaperone."

Ana Maria Durelli, who lived in Argentina, her native country, for only the first two years of her life, has spent the last 15 years in the States. She is not yet sure what citizenship she will take when she comes of age. "I think I'll go back to Argentina when I'm 21 and then decide," she says.

Various jobs bring these students to the United States with their families.

Ana Maria's father teaches a graduate course in stress analysis at Catholic University. Embassy positions bring the remainder of the parents here.

Lucia Martinez, 219-3, journeyed here from Chile to stay with her uncle because she wished to live for a time in the States. "I like it here," she says, smiling.

Antonio and Lucia have been here for eight months, Guillermo has been here for one year and Ana for 16 months.

V.I.P. Views

America's Scientists Match Russia's, Says AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg

By Patricia Baum

"Our scientists are as good as those of Russia," declared Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Prize-winning scientist and chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, at an interview in his home.

"In fact," he added, "our scientists are somewhat more creative, particularly in the biological fields."

While Dr. Seaborg does not believe that atomic energy will supplant other forms of energy for peacetime use before the end of this century, he predicts that it will supplement them in an economically competitive way by about 1970. Of the AEC's \$2½ billion budget, about one-third is being devoted to peacetime uses.

Reassuring those who fear harmful effects of Russian atmospheric nuclear testing, Dr. Seaborg is of the opinion that radioactive fallout has not reached a danger point—at least in his statements before the very recent high megaton tests.

The AEC administers various programs designed to encourage careers in atomic energy, including summer institutes whereby high school teachers can "upgrade their knowledge in modern science." In addition, traveling laboratories, similar to the one at Wilson last year, go to hundreds of schools and colleges, providing lectures and demonstrations.

For prospective "atomic scientists" Dr. Seaborg advises taking "a good college preparatory course with as much math as possible. The math is probably more important than many years of science. Go to a good college or university and major in science or math. Then go to a first-class graduate school and aim for a Ph.D."

Presently, Dr. Seaborg heads a project of the National Science Foundation to rewrite school chemistry textbooks.

A chemistry course in his junior year of

high school attracted the AEC chairman to the world of science. "I had skipped general science because it seemed too vague, and biology because I thought I would major in literature.

"But when I took chemistry, I knew that science was the field for me. In my senior year I took physics, which was even more interesting. I majored in chemistry in college because it offered the greatest possibility for a career."



Dr. Seaborg

An avid sports fan, Dr. Seaborg watches football, baseball and basketball on television. At the University of California at Berkeley, where he was Chancellor, he attended most athletic events.

Dr. Seaborg's chief hobby is "my family"—he has six children. His son Peter, 205-2, also plans to be a scientist. Other hobbies include golf and reading biographies and history.

In high school, he played the trombone in the band, went out for track and joined the science club.

Junior Drives Tourists Through Ten Countries

Having a second cousin in the touring business can pay off! Geoffrey Young, 215-3, drove himself and five tourists on an all-expense paid trip through Europe for six weeks last summer.

The sightseers wheeled through Luxembourg, Holland, Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and then flew to London for a five-day tour of England.

Jeff noted that the Communist lands offered no night life and no traffic jammed the roads, often pot-holed. "We waited for over an hour to get through Czechoslovakian customs while our passports, visas, insurance, luggage and both buses were inspected," he commented. "Getting out was easier."

Not many teenagers could be found roaming about. Jeff recalled one cafe within Communist territory where teenagers were dancing to American tunes. Rock-and-roll enjoys a great popularity in Europe, according to Jeff. "About half has been translated."

Upon entering most cities, the weary tourists would be subjected to "a small sightseeing tour of the city—not that they really wanted to ride around for another hour" while the bus drivers endeavored to find their hotel.

Throughout the trek, Jeff was plagued by a woman shutterbug for whom he made numerous extra side stops which necessitated racing to catch up with his cousin's bus.

Next year, Jeff plans to drive on a similar excursion beginning in Paris and terminating in Koln, Germany.

How were five women back-seat drivers this summer? Jeff just shook his head and mumbled, "Not too bad."

Paw Marks

Artistic Dietician Prescribes Dry Menu for Fancy Flora

by Sheila

Enforced diet . . . When the complicated plant which the art classes were sketching suddenly died, many students were pleased. However, when an identical plant was supplied for the students, a mysterious sign appeared, reading . . . "Don't water me, I'm trying to kill myself."

Classical or jazz . . . Miss Elizabeth Best, while explaining types of music to the Music Appreciation Society, mentioned, "There's Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, and, of course, modern." Patty Stanger, 202 A-4, noted, "Modern? . . . I've never heard of him!"

Fortune Hunters . . . While discussing mercenary soldiers with her sixth period

U. S. history class, Mrs. Emily Gosling identified them this way . . . "Professional soldiers would hire out to anyone, like . . . Have gun, will travel."

Corrective Measures . . . Someone reasoned, during Mrs. Edna Jackson's seventh period history class, that the machines in modern days have caused the downfall of family life. "Yes," quipped Vicki Zupnick, 318-4, "little gadgets, like guns, switchblades . . ."

Margin for error? . . . Bernard Timberg, 330-3, asked Miss Judith Engelke in her fifth period physics class, "Is it all right if our answers differ slightly from yours, like by about 10,000?"

Close to home . . . Mrs. Elaine Haworth cautioned her fifth period English class to choose their term-paper topics on subjects of lasting interest. Suzanne Watts, 104-4, wonders if her choice, "The Effects of Alcoholism," has a hidden meaning?

Come again . . . When David London, 104-4, reported on Jean Paul Sartre's

novel "Nausea" to Mrs. Virginia Randolph's seventh period English class, he stated, "Since the man had poor eyesight, he could be just an observer."

Chivalry isn't dead . . . Mrs. Lavon Clark wished to thank the boy who carried flowers for her from the first to the third floor. Even though his name is unknown, his manners aren't.

Big Business . . . Harold Fatzinger, 318-4, gave his whole BEACON subscription in at once . . . three rolls of pennies!

Hark! . . . After stressing the importance of good English to her fourth period English class, Mrs. Virginia Randolph was surprised when Judy Pittleman, 209-3, reported, "The country were his homeland."

Eyes up . . . Capt. Andrew Weeks, hoping to convince his sixth period government class that politics aren't as futile as they seem, philosophized, "If you always look at the ground of politics, you'll see nothing but the dirt."

The Beacon
Friday, November 17, 1961
All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; Trophies, M.S.P.A.
Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

Area College Students Teach To Fill Degree Requirements

Three students from area colleges are teaching here to gain experience required to complete their education. Mrs. Susan Medalie is spending six weeks as part of her studies teaching a government and a law class for Miss Mary Gillespie. Having received her bachelor of arts degree from Sarah Lawrence College, Mrs. Medalie is working at George Washington University for her master's degree in education.

Miss Gillespie feels her student teacher is especially helpful in the classroom because, being closer to the students' age and still in school herself, she is able to present the material in a more digestible form.

Although Mrs. Medalie takes complete charge during class periods, Miss Gillespie helps her with planning material and composing tests.

Practicing in the boys' physical education department under Mr. Peter Labukas is Mr. Walter Ligenza. He is working for a bachelor of science degree at G.W. to prepare for a position as a physical education teacher. During his 10 weeks at Wilson he will help coach the basketball team. At G.W. he plays varsity football.

Miss Audrey Mocco, a senior at Dunbarton College, is taking two of Mrs. Edna Jackson's hon-

Junior Girl Models, Sings Professionally

Decisions, decisions! Donna Lundquist, 202A-3, faces a difficult one: to be a professional model or a singer.

A member of the Models Guild, a modeling agency, Donna has been modeling six years.

Recently appearing on Inga's Angle, a TV program, modeling a formal, Donna also represented Wilson as a Julius Garfnckel Back-to-School model. Besides being paid, she received a 20 per cent discount on clothes and a free weekly hairset.

Vacationing at Tides Inn in Irvington, Va., Donna sang at a Saturday night dance, adding to her other singing experiences on the Milt Grant show, recitals and school affairs.

ors modern history classes. Miss Mocco, working for her B.A. in history, will continue her education to a master's degree, which she will start this summer.

She has known since her freshman year in college that she wanted to teach senior high school. For this reason she finds her work at Wilson especially valuable.

Muddled Statisticians Take Census Of Salient Facts, Figures, Details

How many Wilsonites know that 184 square inches comprise a cafeteria tray? Or that 15,505 window panes are in the building? Or even that the hands of the steeple clock stretch three feet long? (What is in that steeple...?)

Obviously curiosity and initiation are lacking in non-academic fields. Important facts about the school slip by uninvestigated and remain unknown.

For instance, 85 per cent of the senior class goes on to college; the student-teacher ratio is 22.5 to 1; 7,210 books and 54 magazine subscriptions perch in the library; and "Pan-Dandy" splashes clean the pots and pans in the cafeteria.

Perhaps less important but equally inspiring are the following soggy tidbits. Out of 66 teachers, 38 are married and 32 have a total of 53 offspring, 14 of whom have attended Wilson; five pianos sound forth in the building; 40,000 rounds of ammunition a year deafen the base-

Club Beat

Keysters Organize Committees; St. Nikolaus Appears at Party

Key Club President John Allee, 202-4, has organized a committee system consisting of six branches: school projects, athletics, finance, programs, dance and citizenship. "We hope that the Key Club can thus provide more service to the school and community than it has in the past and that our projects will be successful," declares John.

"We are trying to give German students a better understanding of the German way of life and German tradition," remarks Kirsten Grasshoff, 328-3, president

of the German Club. To familiarize students with German customs, a party to commemorate St. Nikolaus will be Dec. 6. In Germany, children leave their shoes on the windowsill for St. Nikolaus to fill with presents.

• French Club Plans Play

Members of the French Club are selecting a play to present to the French classes. Led by President Lorrin Philipson, 218-4, recent activities include slides of France, a discussion of the works of Moliere and other authors. A guest speaker, Mme. Gisele Mitterrand, who is residing in Washington, lectured on her impressions of life in France in contrast to life in the United States.

• JTML vs. Newscasters

The Junior Town Meeting League is planning formal debates between members of the Newscasters and JTML. These will have time limits and will not allow debating from the floor.

• Transportation to Games

The Pep Club, under President Daniel Douglas, 202-4, hopes to sponsor a dance and an end-of-the-year banquet for members, the WW Club, Cheerleaders and

Tigerettes. At the last meeting they discussed the problem of obtaining transportation to take students to the basketball games.

• Latineers Gain Charter


The Latin Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth Shields, received its charter on Nov. 8. President Robert Wise, 310-3, will preside over the meetings, which will include films, Latin plays and a banquet.

UN Contest to Offer Bonds, Foreign Trips

Students interested in winning a trip to Europe or to Mexico may register with Miss Mary Gillespie in the bookroom by Dec. 1 for the 1962 United Nations contest.

Wilson contestants will take an examination on the United Nations in the cafeteria, 9-12 a.m. on Jan. 18. The three highest scorers in Washington will gain one \$50 and two \$25 savings bonds. The papers will be sent to the United Nations to be judged with the three highest exams from each state.

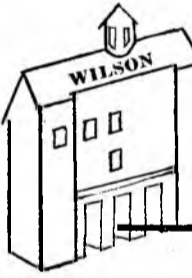
The tours will be awarded as grand prizes to the two national winners.



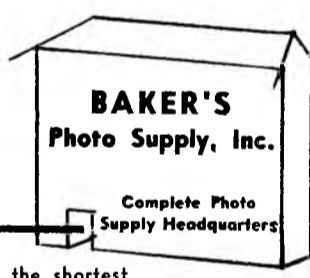
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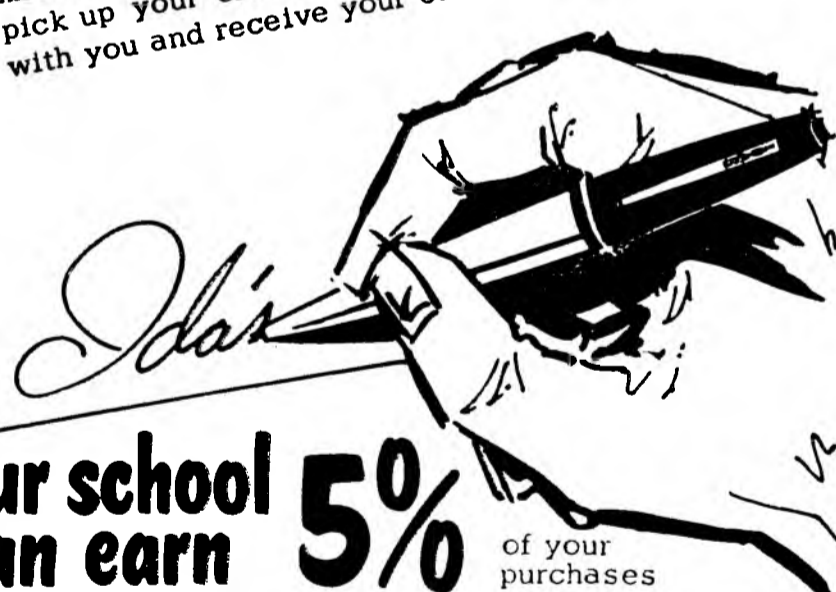
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Track Team Takes Third In Interhigh

By Roger Blacklow

The cross-country team, coached by Mr. J. Alfred "Doc" Collins, finished its most successful season in the six-year history of the sport here, compiling a 3-1 record and placing third in the Interhigh meet at Langston Park, Nov. 8.

Hopkins Places Fourth

Sam Hopkins, who placed first in Wilson's three Interhigh meets and second in the St. Albans encounter, Bahram Zangueneh and Paul Bica led the team to the start.

The race began with all the runners packed together in one group. But at the end of one mile they were stretched out in a long line. Approaching the final half mile, Hopkins was in second place, followed closely by several other runners.

At the finish of the two-mile course Hopkins was fourth, just 15 seconds behind the leader, Spingarn's Carl Hackney, who set a blistering 10:42 pace.

Other harriers who helped Wilson gain third spot were Zangueneh, who finished a disputed thirteenth place; Bica, in fifteenth; Alton Reed, eighteenth; and Nate Schwartz, twentieth.

Spingarn captured first, fifth, sixth and tenth places to take

Cross-Country Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Points
15	Dunbar	68
17	Roosevelt	45
27	St. Albans	30
45	Spingarn	20
71	Interhigh	Third

the top spot in team scoring with the low tally of 34. McKinley was second with 61 points. Wilson came in third with 71.

Hugo Keesing, in 1960, and Sam are the only Wilson runners to place in the top 10 in interhigh meets.

Three to Return

"We surpassed my best expectations. Hopkins really made the leaders fight to stay ahead of him. With Zangueneh, Bica, Reed and Schwartz backing him up, we really had a good team," Coach Collins said of the Interhigh meet.

Zangueneh, Reed and Schwartz are undergraduates and will probably be returning to lead the team next year.



Photo by Lynch

GET SET, GO! . . . Harriers Sam Hopkins, Bahram Zangueneh and Paul Bica prepare for the start of a cross country meet. The trio led Wilson to a third place finish in the Interhigh championship.

Faster Cagers to Encounter Maryland Rivals, Alumni

By Mark Asher

"We'll have a faster team and a more varied offense this season."

That's the word from basketball Coach Herman Littman in announcing the 1961-62 schedule, which includes games with four highly-rated Montgomery County fives and the return of the Alumni game.

While the hoopsters are engrossed in Mr. Littman's offensive plans, which include fast-breaking, setting more screens and using both the single and double-post offense, fans are anticipating a roundball season with the maximum of 18 games.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Northwood, Walter Johnson and Maryland Class AA champ Montgomery Blair will make appearances on the B-ball slate, providing Wilson with tough out-of-league competition while the Tigers try to improve on last season's 1-11 Interhigh and 3-15 overall mark.

Former All-Metro Lew Luce, who holds the school scoring record of 47 points made against St. John's in 1956, and last year's cage star Ron Watts head the alumni expected to return.

Meanwhile, Mentor Littman has the task of trimming the 125 candidates to 16 for the initial

game, Dec. 12, at B.-C.C.

Although Mr. Littman has five lettermen returning, Catholic League transfer Tom McDonald

B-ball Blackboard

Month	Opponent	Location
December	B.-C.C.	Away
12	Walter Johnson	Away
19	Alumni	American U.
21		
January	B.-C.C.	American U.
3	Dunbar*	McKinley
5	Cardozo*	Roosevelt
9	Northwood	Away
10	Roosevelt*	Roosevelt
16	Coolidge*	Roosevelt
19	Bell*	McKinley
23	Western*	Roosevelt
25		
February	Dunbar*	Roosevelt
2	Cardozo*	McKinley
6	Montgomery Blair	Away
8	Roosevelt*	McKinley
13	Coolidge*	Roosevelt
16	Bell*	Roosevelt
20	Western*	Roosevelt
26		

* Interhigh games.

from St. John's may be the catalyst the Green and White needs for a winning season.

The monogramists reappearing are seniors Ronnie van Helden, Dick Feddeman and Andy Manatos and juniors Bill Payne and Pat "Big Daddy" Cullen.

Tiger Eleven Places Fourth After Early Season Losses

By Lou Gerber

Winless after five games, Wilson's eleven put on a late surge to cop its final three contests and finish in fourth place in the West Division.

As usual, the team started slowly against non-league opponents, bowing to Gonzaga, 12-6, and Landon, 7-0.

When the regular season began, Roosevelt blanked the Green and White, 19-0, with Quarterback Billy Richardson losing 80 yards attempting to pass. Richardson was then shifted to halfback, with Andy Manatos replacing him at quarterback.

Wilson fared better against Coolidge, tying the Colts, 6-6. The revamped offense did not prevent Bell from handing Wilson a 24-19 defeat, which erased the Tigers' dim title hopes.

Coach Peter Labukas made a

further change, replacing Manatos with junior Bill Payne. Wil-

Wilson Grid Statistics

Player	SCORING			Points
	TDs	PAT	Yds.	
Richardson	4	1	106	25
Schultz	2	0	88	24
Manatos	2	0	11	12
Swindells	1	1	7	7
Hersh	1	0	6	6
Reuther	1	0	6	6
McGann	1	0	6	6
Stanat	1	0	6	6
Burchard	0	1	1	1

Player	RUSHING YARDAGE			TD
	Yds.	Rush	Avg.	
Richardson	334	106	2.5	4
Isaacson	206	44	4.7	1
Stanat	113	38	2.9	1
Hersh	96	21	4.6	1
Rusk	82	21	3.9	1

Player	PASSES RECEIVED			TD
	Caught	Yds.	Avg.	
Reuther	19	188	9.6	1
Price	5	88	17.6	1
Schultz	4	88	22.0	0
Burchard	3	11	3.6	0
Isaacson	3	18	6.0	0
Swindells	3	24	8.0	1

Player	PASSES THROWN			TD
	Passes	Comp.	Yds.	
Richardson	73	34	363	5
Payne	12	7	78	6.5
Manatos	11	3	40	3.6

Gym Shorts Girls Reach Trio Finals

Eliminations in tennis and badminton have reached the semi-final stage while a championship team will emerge in field hockey.

Diane Hendricks, Barbara Sherman, Sandra Theron and Ernestine Gichner, out of a 25-girl competition, are semi-finalists in the tennis singles. The finals will take place next week.

Among the 13 hockey teams in the round-robin tournament, the two top teams, Ernestine Gichner's and J. J. Adams', will compete for the championship this afternoon at 3:10 p.m.

An honorary team consisting of Jane Feldman, Margaret Middleton, Margaret Wager, Joan Massel, Suzanne Carter, Susan Pollock, Sylvia Fogar, Frances Kirchmyer, Debby Chapman and Ann Riekert defeated Coolidge High, 3-1.

Honorary substitutes include Sue Miller, Ivy Bunting, Ola Rinda Wright and Ernestine Gichner.

Members of the second honorary hockey team are Carolyn Tabinski, Anastasia Kaskuras, Karen Thomas, Carole Naylor, Jo-Dee Fox, J. J. Adams, Kate Mobley, Ruth Folk, Judy Mostow and Carolyn Barnes.

Betty Brahler, Diane Hendricks, Gail Snyder and Betty Coppenbarger are substitutes.

son went on to claw Western, 19-6, for its first victory.

Dunbar, the next squad to test the rejuvenated Tigers, succumbed 25-7. In the finale against Cardozo, Wilson triumphed 19-6 as senior Ken Schultz scored two touchdowns. Eight starters will graduate.

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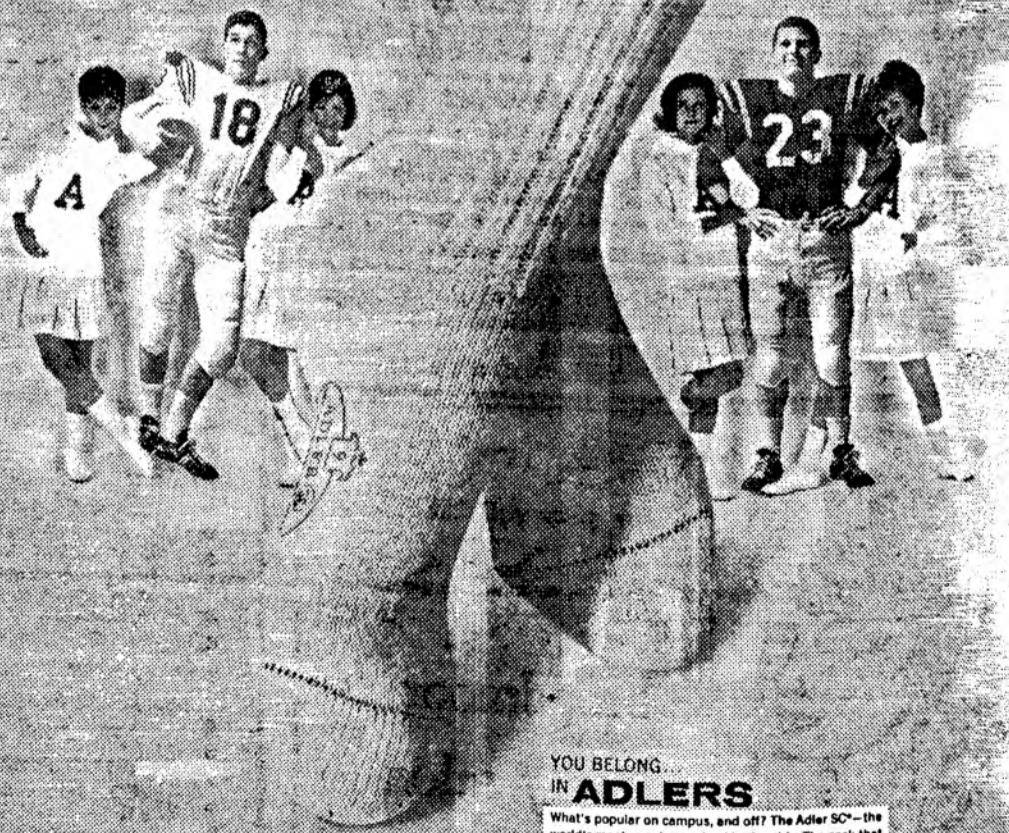
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The Beacon



Vol. 27, No. 3 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, December 15, 1961

Village Drive, Music Greet Yule

Choir, Band To Perform

To celebrate the Christmas season, the music department will present a concert for the public tonight at 8 p.m. and one for the students at the annual Christmas assembly Thursday.

The concert choir, conducted by choral director Dr. Jeanette Wells, will open the Yuletide festivities tonight in the auditorium. The public is invited free.

Orchestra Plays Bach

The orchestra's rendering of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" marks the first performance of this composition, because of its difficulty, in a District of Columbia high school.

Selection by the orchestra and band are under the direction of instrumental instructor Mr. Nicholas Pappas. The orchestra will accompany the chorus in two numbers from Handel's "Messiah" and the band will combine with the chorus and the audience for two Christmas carols.

Lawrence Massett will join the string quartet on the piano for Dvorak's "Piano Quintet in A Major."

Tableaux Return

The choir will present six selections during the assembly, Thursday. Tableaux representing three Biblical scenes under the supervision of Miss Edith Barnett, physical education teacher, will be reinstated.

After the musical program a Santa Claus will distribute guns to faculty children under 6 years old.

The alumni will be invited to present themselves to the audience immediately following Santa Claus. Returning graduates will be greeted by Dr. James Suber, principal, and asked to state their year of graduation and college or job.

Seven Seniors End College Worries As Early Decisions Fulfill Hopes

The worries and fears of college admissions have ended for seven seniors who have been accepted by the colleges of their choice under the early decision plan.

They are Richard Blacklow, Dartmouth; Thomas Brylawski, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Louise Hantman and

Star to Sponsor Writers' Contest

Wilsonites are invited to enter the annual Scholastic writing awards contest, sponsored nationally by Scholastic Magazines and locally by the Evening Star.

The categories are short story, 1500 to 3000 words; short-short story, 750 to 1500; informal essay, 700 to 1500; formal essay, 1000 to 2000; dramatic script, not to exceed 30 minutes playing time; poetry, 32 to 200 lines.

Any number of unpublished manuscripts may be sent to the Evening Star before Feb. 1. Local winners will be entered in national competition. A list of national winners will be published in May Literary Cavalcade.

National prizes consist of five first places at \$75 each, 10 second at \$30 each, 10 honorable mentions and 25 commendations. For the dramatic entry, three firsts, three seconds, 10 honorable mentions and 15 commendations are being offered.

Judging will be based on originality, quality of expression and skill in writing. Additional information may be obtained from English teachers.



DECK THE HALLS . . . Richard Blacklow and Samuel Hopkins decorate the library Christmas tree while Geoffrey Reinhard and John Allee dis-

play some toys and food collected by sections 305-3 and 224-3 for the Junior Village drive. Photo by Lynch

Survey Shows Traffic Situation Perilous; Drivers Fail to Stop, Make Illegal Turns

By Stephen Quint

A survey conducted by the BEACON indicates that various aspects of the traffic situation around Wilson must be remedied.

Several weeks ago, this reporter telephoned the police that the corner of Nebraska Avenue and Brandywine Street is dangerous for students and that traffic laws are being broken by drivers. The officer at Precinct No. 8 stated that patrol cars would survey the situation. When called a week later, the officer said that nothing particularly hazardous could be found.

To determine the facts, 10 sophomore BEACON cubs counted cars and people at the three corners of Nebraska Avenue where students cross to and from school without major safety devices—Chesapeake, Brandywine and Thirty-eighth streets.

The cubs determined that the corner of Brandywine Street and Nebraska Avenue received the heaviest flow of students. Of 279 students crossing Nebraska Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., 91 crossed at Chesapeake Street, 110 at Brandywine and 68 at Thirty-eighth. At 3 p.m., of a total of 391 using these three corners, 185 crossed at Brandywine.

Therefore, the first improvement should center around Brandywine and Nebraska.

Home, School Ass'n Initiates Afternoon Course in Reading

Today is the deadline for students to register in the rapid reading program sponsored by the Home and School Association.

To complete registration, students must turn in the necessary form and an initial payment of \$10 to section teachers.

This pilot project, open to all students, will cost \$40 for 10 weeks, with two sessions a week for periods of one and one-half hours each after school. Pupils will have a choice of Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lessons will start the first week in January. Home practice of 30 minutes a day is recommended.

The instructor will be Mr. George Stevens, a partner in Reading Technics, a firm which specializes in speed reading. Mr. Stevens also teaches in Montgomery County schools, at the University of Maryland and in District Government agencies.

Dr. James Suber, principal, considers the sophomores the best "guinea pigs" to test out this experimental program because their progress can be followed during the next two years. Whether these lessons are successful for the individual depends

National Honor Society Will Induct 19 Seniors at Mid-Year Assembly

The National Honor Society will induct 19 seniors at its semi-annual assembly Jan. 20. Mr. Henry Brylawski, head of the D. C. Civil War Centennial Commission will speak.

Inductees are Philip Ackerman, Patricia Baum, Barbara Buchanan, Kenneth Deming, Carol Sue Deiner, Jane Feldman, Carol Game, Lois Goodman and Samuel Hopkins.

Also, June Krupsaw, Joan Lidoff, Korbin Liu, Margaret Northam, Stephen Romansky, Paul

Smollar, Ruth Stoneburner, John Walters, Ola Wright and Vivian Zupnick.

To be eligible for membership in NHS, a student must rank in the upper 20 per cent of his class. A faculty committee then considers the character, leadership and service records and selects the new members.

Elections are held twice a year. The number must not exceed five per cent of the sixth semester, 10 per cent of the seventh and 15 per cent of the eighth.

Sections Vie In Collection

Student Council president Richard Blacklow will present a check to the director of Junior Village, Wednesday, capping the annual school-wide drive for clothes, toys, food and money.

After section presidents announce over the public address system results of collections in their homerooms, the Key Club will transport donations, which may be brought in until Wednesday morning, to the Village. Council Sets Goal

"If everyone cooperates, we shall achieve our goal to surpass last year's donations," states Mrs. Beverly Carrell, council advisor. In 1960, 1933 cans of food, 6067 articles of clothing, 7557 toys and \$815.45 were collected.

Two parties for 100 boys and girls, ages five to eight, will be arranged by Sharon Perper, chairman of the Junior Village committee. Michael Goldman, assisted by John Reuther, Margery

Santa Swings Thursday

The Santa Swing, annual semi-formal Christmas dance sponsored by the WW Club, is scheduled Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight in both gyms. Details are on page 4.

Goldberg, Carolyn Rodis, Alvin Einhorn and Albert Norman will select gifts to be distributed by Santa Claus Harvey Gross.

Jonathan Deitz will play the trombone for the youngsters. Steven Coggin and his accordion will accompany carol singing. Boys Present Skit

Robert Wise, Lester Goldstein, Lawrence Massett, Martin Block, Alfred Dooley and Edward Bauman will present a skit about "Jack Frost."

Christine McGuire, chairman of the refreshments committee, will serve a gingerbread house, candy favors, lemonade and cookies. Helping Chris are Anne Bauman, Claire Steinman, Betty Jo Burmeister and Lorraine Lidoff.

Cadet Program Revision Emphasizes Development of Leadership, Character

More emphasis on development of leadership and character traits and less on drill and soldiering is the major change in the cadet program, according to Capt. Andrew Weeks, corps instructor.

Twenty-seven per cent of the boys, or 172, are enrolled in the cadets compared to 28 per cent last year.

High morale is evident in the corps as demonstrated by the small average of four absentees a week, declares Capt. Weeks.

Commander-in-chief is Lt. Col. Parke Lightbown. Assisting him are Maj. Jeffrey Ordway, Capt. Charles Ackerman, Frederick Elofson, Earl Justus, Donald Moore and John Stark.

The staff of lieutenants include Robert Blair, Alan Friedmau,

Merit Scholar Aspirants Register for March Test

Juniors must register before Feb. 14 with their homeroom teachers to take the eighth National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

The fee for the test, which will be given March 10 at Wilson, is \$1.50. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills. By taking the test, students receive consideration for Merit scholarships.

Further information is in the counselors' office.

'62 Platform Solicits Ad, Photog Recruits

A Capitol idea! The Treasury Department of the yearbook is organizing an important committee, complete with investigations.

Planned on liberal democratic lines, this staff is open to every Wilsonite. No red tape involved! Simply turn up an ad for the '62 or join its advertising staff.

Planks on the '62 platform include a longer story of the year, color and more candid. More candid also mean more photographers are needed. Interested shutterbugs may report to Miss Marjorie Hull in room 227.

Wilson citizens interested in joining the ad staff or those who know of possible ads from parents' businesses or concerns patronized by Wilsonites should see Mrs. Virginia Oglivy in room 225.

Peace for Sale

"Only 10 more shopping days till Christmas!"—all that is needed to launch millions of Americans on their mad search through the stores for Christmas gifts and supplies. This cry can and should, however, herald a different kind of shopping.

These words can be a reminder that the New Year is approaching and that the time has arrived to reflect on the past year and to "shop around" for a way to live a more beneficial and worthwhile life in 1962.

Although 10 days is not long enough for the world to rectify all past mistakes or untangle all present unhealthy situations, it is a period long enough for people to gain insight into themselves and search for new ways to create a better world for the coming year.

Within each man is a storehouse of ideas and deeds that can become bare with disuse. Through use, however, the storehouse is continually replenished and expanded.

People gladly spend a few days looking in every store for a special Christmas gift. Perhaps this year these few days can be spent in greater contemplation of methods for attaining the most precious gift of the season, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Parents, Society Too Soft on Youth, States Commerce Secretary Hodges

By Patricia Baum

"Parents and society are making things too easy for young people," remarked Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges at an interview in his office.

"It is important to work for what you want. Today we walk one block instead of two," he added.

Born in a log cabin 63 years ago, the Secretary worked his way up from mill hand to millionaire and governor before attaining his present Cabinet position.



Secy. Hodges

Because of the increasing number of high school and college graduates entering the labor market, Secretary Hodges believes, "We must increase our rate of growth as a whole" to absorb them into the economy. Pointing out, however, that most industries have a shortage of trained workers, he thinks opportunities to succeed are better today than ever.

Teenagers who need money to meet college expenses should seek jobs during summer and vacation periods, the Secretary urges, even if it means displacing regular wage earners.

"Do a lot of reading and seek the advice of a vocational guidance counselor,"

Paw Marks . . . by Sheila

Scientists Challenge Bacteria Instead of Fame; Economic Position Changes to Reversed Dare

Miracle-Men . . . Mrs. Louise Grover asked her second period English class whether the United States had any scientists today better than Newton or Galileo. To this Jon Batson, 224-3, replied, "No, they're too busy turning out secret ingredients for toothpaste."

Effective evasion . . . When Mrs. Edna Jackson asked Al Buchanan, 112-2, in her second period history class what an embargo was, Al replied, "Well . . . backwards it spells 'O Grab Me!'"

Cricket . . . After showing his fourth period chemistry class an unscientific short-cut in solving a problem, Mr. Sherman Chin agreed to allow the class to use the abbreviated method as long as they were sure to "cheat the correct way."

Command performance . . . A note on the sidebar in room 300 reads: "Projection Crew: Make sure back door is locked at end of period so no faculty riff-raff will abscond with the goods."

American way . . . Larry Massett, 202A-4, asked Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald what "seaux-je role main," meant during her fourth period French class. After puzzling for several minutes, Larry realized it stood for the slang expression—"So's your old man!"

Perish the thought . . . When Mrs. Jane Bernot during her seventh period p.e. class asked Sharon Perper, 318-4, whether



Polluted Air Creates Habitat For TB Germs to Survive

By Tammy Heilman

Even in these days of miracle drugs, tuberculosis offers a serious health threat to the United States, where each year nearly 11,000 people die from the disease which infects 60,000 annually. Extensive studies reveal that TB often strikes those

with low resistance who reside in squalid quarters, especially in major cities.

Increasing air contamination from automobile exhaust fumes, radio-active fallout and smog conditions help make a favorable atmospheric habitat for dust and dirt particles, which often carry tuberculosis germs.

Each day the average person inhales 15,000 quarts of air. Indoors, when in relatively close quarters, people inevitably breathe air contaminated by coughs and sneezes of others. Run-down people who inhale TB germs can contract the disease more easily than healthy individuals.

Since it is impossible not to inhale air exhaled by others, plans are in effect to wipe out filthy slum areas and to keep as many people as possible in good health. Cities are undertaking slum redevelopment programs to eliminate unsanitary conditions. To maintain good health everybody should undergo an annual physical check-up and tuberculosis test.

Every spring Wilson sophomores are offered tuberculin tests. Relatively few have positive results, although the national average shows 252 of 5,145 secondary students have contacted the germ.

To raise funds for public protection against TB, the Student Council will deliver Christmas cards with Christmas seal "stamps," sold outside the business office through Monday. Proceeds go to the Tuberculosis Association for detection, research and rehabilitation.

Reviewing Stand

LaGuardia Legend Inspires Musical, Mixing Entertaining Fancy with Fact

By Phyllis Mensch

"Fiorello!" is the spritely, quick musical at the National for the holidays and is a good selection for this season "to be jolly."

The phenomenal career of Fiorello LaGuardia, Congressman and Mayor of New York City, is the subject. The real LaGuardia did and was what Bob Carroll does and is on the stage.

The story of the young lawyer helping all the poor of New York, the representative campaigning for the World War I military draft and then volunteering for duty on the Italian frontier, the indomitable man running for mayor against corrupt Tammany—all make for a wonderful story in the American tradition of the best man always winning.

The acting is good and the singing is

WETA Spurs TV Education

To introduce more cultural programs to area adults and to supplement elementary school teaching, an educational television station, WETA-TV, Channel 26, is operating in the District of Columbia through private grants and gifts.

"With the help of additional funds we hope to incorporate secondary school programs into our present schedule of adult and elementary school level presentation," states Mr. J. Allen Bowers, producer-director of the station which opened Oct. 2.

Culture, Science Programmed

"The evening shows are financed by universities and cultural institutions, while participating schools sponsor the day-time programs."

In the evenings WETA begins its adult programming with "Elementary Spanish" at 7:30 Monday through Friday. In addition, on Mondays "The Strategy of Truth," a documentary on freedom's problems, and "Four Score," a concert and musical discussion by the Chicago Fine Arts Quartet are shown at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively.

"Astronomy for You" at 8 p.m., "Alaska," 8:30 p.m. and "Casals," cello instruction by Pablo Casals at 9 p.m., are presented Tuesday. Wednesday shows are "Heritage" on modern show music at 8 p.m., "Language and Linguistics," 8:30 p.m., "Eastern Wisdom," 9 p.m. and "College News Conference," 9:30 p.m.

On Thursdays "Survival in the Sea" at 8 p.m., "Age of Overkill," 8:30 p.m., and "The Red Myth," on Communist Russia, 9 p.m. are shown. At 8 p.m. on Fridays "Festival of the Arts" presents drama of Shakespeare, Ibsen and others.

Converter Unit Needed

Because WETA broadcasts on ultra-high frequency, a converter unit is necessary. This unit is a small box placed on top of the television and plugged into the wall. The television is turned to an off channel and the converter unit tuned in to frequency.

An antenna is optional, depending on how well the locality receives the station. Area converter prices range from \$23 to \$40, excluding antenna and installation costs. The converter unit will also receive future UHF stations.

The station estimates that about half of the 18 school systems within its broadcasting range and 5000 private homes in the area have converted their TV sets.

While most of the teachers are from nearby county schools, the geography teacher comes from Baltimore Junior College and the advanced science teacher from the engineering corps of Fort Belvoir. The teachers, who work on a regular basis, are paid for each class taught. Class sessions are video-taped.

Seasonal Salesmen, Cashiers Ring Up Mad Money

While the belle season rings up soaring bills for many, energetic and ambitious Wilsonites will fill the duties of waitresses, bill collectors and salesmen to reverse this monetary trend.

Right there when the money changes hands are cashiers Lester Goldstein, 225-3, at Discount Drugs and Nancy Yowell, 311-4, at G.E.M.'s Rockville branch.

Although the modern woman prefers luxury cars and minks to diamonds, still-thriving jewelers employ two, William Badoud, 216-2, at Carl Peterson and Son and Ronald Sheinbaum, 304-4, as a bill collector for Melart.

Christopher Kefalas, 301-4, and Don Hedler, 202A, are selling Christmas trees on Connecticut Avenue.

Catherine Payne, 216-2, and Frank

Coleman, 225-3, vend Murphy's goods. Others selling for area merchants are Katherine Lord, 225-3, Garfinckel's; Joan Davidson, 223-2, Johnson's Florists; Edith Kotzin, 229-2, Atlas Press Christmas card shop; Henry Voigt, 301-2, Morton's; Welles Goodrich, 217-3, Airport Bookshop; and Richard Levin, 217-3, Atlas Sports Store.

Peddling toys at Hub Furniture is Thomas Rota, 304-4. Richard Danzansky, 304-4, works with Giant's holiday fare.

Fred Winkleman, 217-3, is in the catalog service of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Nancy Edwards, 330-3, may be found in the gift department of Lord and Taylor.

As a gas station attendant, Marchant Wentworth, 308-4, services Christmas shoppers "modern sleds." Stanley Salus, 304-4, is working in a real estate office.

better. Charlotte Fairchild, as Fiorello's long-suffering secretary, belts out "The Very Next Man" in the very best way. "Little Tin Box" is a wonderfully comic satire on graft with Rudy Bond, the Republican boss, heading it with verve.

As Dora the ingenue, Jayne Myroie engagingly sings "I Love a Cop." But the song one remembers is the peppy, sing-along "The Name's LaGuardia." "Politics and Poker" runs a close second in appeal and "Til Tomorrow" is a nicely sentimental piece that shows off the company well.

The music by Jerry Bock with lyrics by Sheldon Harnick are of superior quality, as is the staging.

"Fiorello!" is such an entertaining musical that the reviewer wishes she had known the real "Little Flower."

Carole Naylor, 217-3, serves meals to hungry shoppers at Naylor's Drive-In. Other working girls are Janet Parry-Hill, 304-4, a dentist's receptionist; Donna Blumenthal, 225-3, a doctor's secretary; and Nancy Cohen, 225-3, a secretary for a public accountant. Wrapping it all up is Victoria Harbour, 304-4, who is in Raleigh Haberdasher's gift-wrap department.

Students with Christmas jobs are excused next week according to announced rules.

The Beacon

Friday, December 15, 1961
All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; Trophies, M.S.P.A. Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, 1400 Braska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.



Club Beat

Professional Technicians Prep Buskin and Masquers

Members of the Buskin and Masque Club, under the leadership of Sharon Perper, 318-4, president, are learning the art of make-up from professional cosmeticians and representatives from area colleges.

The demonstrations will enable members to make up the players in the Christmas pageant and coming plays to look as much like their part as possible. Instructions will stress the importance of coloring, intensity of use and placement of lines for effective results.

• Modern Dancers Perform

About 10 representatives of the Modern Dance Club will give a performance tonight for mentally retarded children in the Chevy Chase Community Club auditorium. The Lions Club is sponsoring the annual show.

Highlighting the program are a beatnik dance by Kathleen Ellis, 303-3, and Kate Mobley, 302-4, and a dance to the tune of the Peter Gunn theme song by Vicki Zupnik, 318-4, and Kate.

• Y-Teens Show Yule Spirit

Y-Teens are collecting gifts from their members in an area-wide campaign for the Christmas Bureau. The bureau is a

Seat Belts Decrease Sudden-Stop Menace

Boys, remember that catastrophic day when you stopped the car suddenly and your date flew through the windshield?

Mr. Milton Sarris, driver education teacher, announces that, as far as his classes are concerned, sudden-stop worries will end with the installation of seat belts in the driver-education car.

The seat belts, part of an order which Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges has requested installed in all government cars, will serve the double purpose of protecting students and of influencing them to buy seat belts for their own cars.

"Although fastening and unfastening the seat belts will take up class time," Mr. Sarris says, "they will be worth the trouble. Forty-five per cent of all traffic injuries could be prevented by these belts."

Anso, Kodak Invite Participants To Submit Photos for Competition

Snapshot enthusiasts have a chance to win cash prizes and scholarship bonds, totaling over \$20,000, by entering the Scholastic-Anso or the Kodak photography contests.

Awards offered in the Scholastic-Anso competition extending from Oct 1 to Jan. 15 include \$100, \$50 and \$25 prizes in each of 15 different classifications. The three main divisions open to Wilsonites are color transparencies, black and white prints and flash photographs.

In the flash photograph division General Electric offers additional prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25, as well as scholarship grants of \$500, \$200 and \$100, if General Electric flashbulbs are used. Prize money will be doubled for pictures taken on Anso film.

national organization that distributes gifts to needy families throughout the country to insure them a happier season. The club also plans caroling at the Home for Incurables.

• FTA Plans Questionnaires

Future Teachers of America are planning a questionnaire to investigate pupils' opinions of tests and to ascertain what students think are the purposes of tests. Questionnaires will first be given to only a few sections to determine general reaction. Then, if interest is shown, members will try to suggest changes in the administration of tests.

This 'n That

Sophs Peddle Stationery; Innovations Modernize Bank

As the sophomore class project, tenth grade section presidents are selling Woodrow Wilson stationery.

A package of the white linen stationery with a black-and-white print view of the school contains 15 writing sheets and 15 envelopes for 50 cents.

Under the direction of Mr. Milton Sarris, class advisor, sophomores will sell the stationery in all homerooms.

★ While holding temporary headquarters in Mr. Schere's old office for a week, the bank received new shelves, linoleum tops, stained cabinet doors and an extension for the counter.

★ In the Thanksgiving assembly milk bottles, Key Club members found 1452 pennies, 524 nickels, 522 dimes, 655 quarters, 8 half dollars, 132 dollars, a five-dollar bill and a dollar check to make a total of \$398.67 for CARE.

Bank members tallying the donation, \$2.01 more than last year's total, were Paula Abrams, Jean Ator, Robert Byerly, Margaret Colison, Deborah Lamke, Marianna Memet, Mary Molinengo, Carole Naylor and Ruth Stoneburner.

★ Attempting to win a \$500 scholarship, 168 senior girls took the Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow test.

If the top scorer at Wilson

WISE GUY . . . Robert Wise, (right), junior president, discusses plans with other newly-elected class officers: sophomores Jeanne Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Andrew Barth, president; Carolyn Rodis, vice president; and junior, Elizabeth Brahler, secretary-treasurer.

Photo by Lynch

Juniors Elect Wise; Barth Heads Sophs

"Making the junior class an active participant in school affairs" is the goal of President Robert Wise, 310-3, while President Andrew Barth, 205-2, seeks "betterment of the school for the benefit of the students" as a sophomore class achievement.

Deborah Chapman, 215-3, junior class vice president, is "eager to help provide enjoyable and constructive activities for the class." Starting her second term as class secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Brahler, 303-3, completes the junior triumvirate.

In addition to the prom and picnic, the juniors will operate a Valentine delivery service for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

Sophomore Vice President Carolyn Rodis, 201-2, pledges her "best to accomplish the most for the class." Jeanne Jackson, 321-2, will assist the other officers as secretary-treasurer. A picnic in the late spring will highlight the class activities. A prom is also being discussed.

Former vice president of the sophomore class, and section president for two semesters, Bob is president of the Latin Club. Debby, former secretary of her section, is now its vice president. Manager of girls' intramural vol-

leyball, she is a member of two honorary teams.

Betty, section president for two years, played on three honorary teams and was elected Sophomore Sweetheart.

President of Deal's graduating class last year, Andy belongs to the Student Council and the Latin Club. Candy, who was vice president of the Deal Student Council, is president of her section and a BEACON sophomore cub.

Jeanne is section secretary and publicity chairman of the Red Cross Club. She represented Wilson at the interschool Red Cross council during the summer.

Local University Orchestras Incorporate Wilsonite Talents

Eight strings and one woodwind are preparing for performances with outside orchestras next week.

Performing with the George Washington University orchestra, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., will be Janet Frank, 309-5, cello;

Jonathan Friedman, 225-3, bassoon; and Stephen Keckemethy and Judith Mostow, 202A-4; Jane Kenworthy, 217-3; and William Kramer, 216-2, violinists.

Among the selections are Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," Schumann's Cello Concerto and Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The concert will take place at Lisner Auditorium.

Andrew Barth, 205-2, and Susan Pollock, 328-3, violinists, and Margaret Middleton, 202A-4, viola, will join the Christmas program of the Catholic University orchestra.

They will play in a joint concert of the chorus and the orchestra directed by Dr. John Paul, head of the music department, on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the university gym. The orchestra's recitals are generally conducted by Mr. Raymond Montoni.

The string quartet, composed of Steve, Judy, Janet and Margaret will play Sunday at Blessed Sacrament Church to comprise the string section of the baroque orchestra, which will perform Bach's cantata. "The Childhood of Christ." The quartet has been playing together for five years.

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Alumni, B-CC Cage Tilts Honor Teachers, Parents

By Mark Asher

After Tuesday's opening setback by Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 63-38, Tiger basketball Coach Herman Littman is looking forward to Thursday's Alumni contest and the Jan. 3 return tangle with B.C.C.

The Alumni tilt has been proclaimed Teachers' Day while the B.C.C. game has been designated Parents' Day. American University will host both games which will pay tribute to teachers and parents of Wilson students, respectively.

Alumni Tallest Foe

Teachers, past and present, will be guests at the Alumni game and will sit in a special

B-ball Roster

	Height	Weight	Year
Mike Clayman	5-10	150	Jr.
Pat Cullen	6-6	248	Jr.
Dick Feddeman	5-10	155	Sr.
Bob James	6-2	170	Sr.
Pete Liberti	5-8	154	Soph.
Telly Manolatos	5-10	135	Sr.
Tom McDonald	6-5	185	Sr.
Bill Payne	6-3	170	Jr.
Bruce Peterson	5-11	163	Sr.
Charles Smith	6-0	175	Jr.
Bill Steen	5-11	165	Sr.
Mike Thomas	6-2	190	Sr.

section. Mr. Littman explains, "The game will give the alumni and their former teachers a chance to meet and renew old acquaintances."

Harry Hulings, Ron Watts, Dave Alexander, '61; Sam McWilliams, Ralph Roberts, Johnny Luce, '60; Gene Jewitt, Roscoe Reichard, Cliff Stearns, '59; and Chips Collins, '56, are among former B-ball standouts expected to return.

The Alumni promises to produce the tallest five to face Wilson this season. Watts and McWilliams are both 6 feet 5 inches, while Jewitt has rocketed to 6 feet 10 inches after standing 6 feet 7 as an All-Interhigh center. Stearns and Roberts measure 6 feet 3.

McDonald to Lead Tigers

To counter the Alumni's height advantage, the varsity will use a fast-breaking and varied offense and the zone defense.

Six-foot 5-inch forward Tom McDonald, a transfer student from St. John's, is expected to lead the Green and White scoring.

Except that parents instead of teachers will be honored at the Jan. 3 game, the general plan remains the same. Coach Littman declares, "Parents' Day

K's Korner

Crystal Ball Sees Top Sports Year

By George Kevorkian

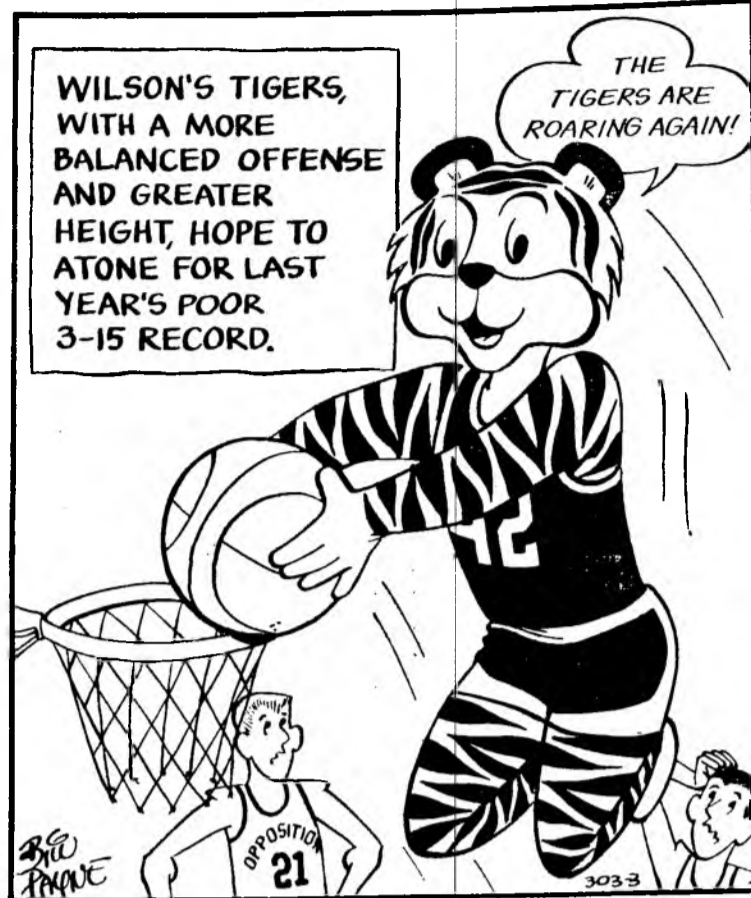
As the year draws to a close, the BEACON sports staff looks into the future.

JANUARY . . . A new arrival from Cuba, Jose Pascual, joins the basketball team. Pascual scores 40 points in leading Mr. Herman Littman's cagers to an 85-36 opening game Interhigh victory over Dunbar . . . Indoor track begins. Sam Hopkins openly predicts he will run a four-minute mile by June.

FEBRUARY . . . Wilson's basketball team, with Pascual averaging 45 points per game, roars through its Interhigh slate unbeaten . . . Tracksters win the Evening Star Games as unheralded Paul Bica upsets Hopkins in the mile run.

MARCH . . . On the eve of the city championship basketball game, Pascual returns to Cuba to join a revolution. Tiger cagers collapse and lose to DeMatha, 97-36. Despite loss, Mentor Littman is named "Coach of the Year."

APRIL . . . Stubby Righthander Don Mason pitches a no-hitter as the Tigers open the baseball season . . . On the first day of golf practice, letterman Ricky Danzansky hits a hole in one but Mark Asher steals show with plaid golf balls . . . Track coach J. Alfred "Doc" Collins greets 75



will give parents a chance to mingle together."

The roundball mentor stresses that Parents' Day is not just for parents of the cage squad but for those of all students.

Seniors Balance Offense

Seniors Bill Steen, Bob James, Bruce Peterson and Dick Feddeman and juniors Bill Payne and Pat "Big Daddy" Cullen have scored well in pre-season intrasquad scrimmages. These players are expected to balance the Tigers' offense which depended on Watts for most of the points last season.

Meanwhile, the hoopsters have a 3:30 p.m. engagement Tuesday at Walter Johnson.

Area Basketball Teams Vie For Trophies in Tournament

Over 65 boys' and girls' basketball teams will compete for championship and second-place trophies in the annual D. C. Recreation Department-Lions Club Christmas basketball tournament at Wilson Dec. 26-29.

Teams compete in three age

Organized Leagues Spark Annual Night Center Slate

Wilson's gyms have been buzzing each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening since Nov. 13, when the Wilson Night Center initiated its winter activities to last until March 17.

Under the direction of Mr. Frederick Kramer, D.C. Recreation Department workers supervise trampolining, tumbling and basketball for boys and girls 10 to 18 years old, and volleyball, badminton and "slimnastics" for adults from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A

Santa Swing Climaxes WW Club's Activities

Highlighting the WW Club's yearly activities is the Santa Swing, a coat-and-tie dance, Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment will be provided by Sydney's orchestra, a union band. Tickets, priced at \$1.75 per couple, will be available at the door.

Under the leadership of President Robert "Ike" Isaacson, 304-4, the club also plans to clean up after the Country Fair in March and hold its annual banquet in June.

Other officers are Keith Sauls, 302-4, vice president; Paul Bica, 302-4, secretary; Ronnie van Helden, 115-4, treasurer; and Pat Cullen, 303-3, historian.

Membership is limited to boys who have obtained a letter in a varsity sport, either through participation or managing.

The tree and truck committee, for the Santa Swing, which will chop trees on a farm in Virginia and haul them for decorations consists of Keith Sauls, Ken Schultz, Paul Hersh, Pat Herbert, Earl Justus, John Reuther, Paul Bica, Ricky Danzansky, Grant Boss, Billy Richardson and Don Mason.

Paul Bica, Dick Feddeman, Kent Feddeman, Don Mason and John Nisibori are on the refreshment committee. Hot dogs and cokes will be served.

Members of the decoration committee are John Reuther, Jim Luikart, Korbin Liu and Ricky Danzansky.

The membership roster also includes Bill Payne, Ronnie van

Helden, Vincent Sarmiento, Charles Smith, Pat Cullen, Richard Benswanger, Sam Hopkins, Joe Lyddane, Bahram Zangueneh and Mark Asher.

Boys who have gained their letter through football participation will be notified in January.

"We hope to provide the school with better activities than in the past," states Isaacson. "We should improve the school in all ways we can."

Girls Begin Hoop Games

Now in full swing are the girls' intramural basketball games, played on Mondays and Wednesdays in the gymnasium at 3:10 p.m. While eight teams vie for the championship on Monday, ten teams compete for the Wednesday title.

The Monday and Wednesday playoffs will be held on Jan. 8 and Jan. 22, respectively. The two winning teams will contend in the final championship game Jan. 24.

Captains of the eight Monday teams are Zaleha Ahmad, Denise Geolot, Ernestine Gichner, Mary Lynn Hyde, Frances Kirchner, Dana Letts, Miriam Nathan and Ines Weis.

Leading the Wednesday teams are Carol Carmichael, Carol Ghent, Helen Goodman, Janet McLeod, Dorothy Moore, Kathleen Morse, Pauline Nargizian, Barbara Sherman, Margaret Wager and Julia Walters.

A total of 175 girls will participate in the tournament. Miss Dorothy Linder is supervising basketball activities.

The badminton doubles tournament, played every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning in the gymnasium since September, ended Dec. 12 with partners Carol Lightbown, 303-3, and Karen Thomas, 118-3, champions. The runners-up are Marguerite Jones and Esther Morgan, 321-2.

Mrs. Charlotte Rogers was supervisor of the tournament.



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classes: 12 years old and younger, 14 and under, and 17 and under. Boys will be allowed eight players on each roster and girls, ten.

Participants must obtain roster forms available in the gym office or at any nearby playground. These forms must be returned to the playground office by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Participants may compete on one team only. To be eligible, girls may not be on any school or organization team. No more than three junior high varsity players may participate on one team. Placement in a class is determined by the player's age as of Oct. 1.

"The tournament has been quite a success over its five-year existence because we do not allow high school, prep school or college lettermen or varsity players to compete," states Mr. Everett Cross of the Friendship Lions Club.

"We want as many teams as possible," adds Mr. Cross. "There is no entry fee."

Special School Prices To Wilson High Students On Sporting Goods and Sportswear Sport Center 800 D Street, N.W. and Wheaton Plaza Plaza Sport Shop 10th and E Streets, N.W. Call ST 3-0505 On All 3 Stores

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Juniors Play Cupid For Valentine Mail

Don't be heartless! Send Valentines via the junior class reliable and inexpensive postal service.

Starting the last week of January, cards will be stamped and delivered for one cent each. Donations will go to the Heart Fund for research in heart diseases.

The name and section of the recipient must be included on each card, which can be mailed in the cafeteria during lunch periods or in front of the main office before school and during homeroom periods. Junior presidents will collect money and deliver cards.

School Nets Accrediting

Wilson has been re-accredited by the evaluation committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The committee also made specific recommendations and commendations in a report received last month.

Cited as commendable were the high percentage of students who attend college, the school spirit among students, the dedication of the teachers and the effectiveness of the track program. The Student Council was praised for its scope, its charity projects and its effective coordination of school activities.

"Many of the recommended changes require Congressional appropriations to correct," said Dr. James Suber, principal. "More counselors, clerks and teachers are needed to lessen the teacher load."

Library facilities, which should be 10 books per student rather than Wilson's six, floor space and clerical help, as well as gym facilities, are inadequate.

"We could improve in the extra-curricular area though," Dr. Suber continued. "The committee said we should curtail the number of extra-curricular activities of each student."

"However, I feel that no formal rules in this area are necessary if each student will confine himself to only one major activity."

New Furniture for Library To Provide Better Facilities

A shipment of new furniture expected shortly will redecorate the library and provide students with more comfortable facilities and more attractive surroundings.

Among the new toffee-colored furniture are 50 chairs, 12 rectangular tables, three 48-inch round tables and a \$1200 U-shaped circulation desk necessary to relieve congestion and facilitate book returns and checkouts. Other new pieces are a dictionary stand, an atlas case, a book display case, a magazine rack and a newspaper file, the last two to replace outmoded pieces.

The only item requested by Miss Lucile Carmack, librarian, that will not be delivered is a new card catalog.

The librarian feels that the furniture, estimated at a cost of \$4000, will provide "beautiful, pleasant and attractive surroundings conducive to better work."

Two new bookcases recently installed will provide room for about 300 books, either new or moved from the librarian's office. However, the total will still fall

Volunteers Campaign For March of Dimes

Sixty-five Wilsonites will be among the area students who will incorporate their talents in the campaign for the March of Dimes tomorrow.

The students will cover busy street corners and local shopping centers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To collect money, each student will be equipped with a canister having a March of Dimes' label.

Additional information may be obtained from Joan Baldinger, 210-2, or Ellen Klein, 201-2.

The Beacon

Vol. 27, No. 4

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

Friday, January 19, 1962



Photo by Beckerman

SPEED MERCHANT . . . John Snead, 216-2, employs a pacer, a machine which moves automatically down a printed page at a specified rate, to improve his reading skills in the rapid reading course.

Reading Course Enrolls 110, Aims for Rate Improvement

The after-school rapid reading program, sponsored by the Home and School Association, has enrolled 110 students.

These students, 23 seniors, 51 juniors, and 36 sophomores, are divided into five separate groups of 20-25 pupils each. Two groups meet Mondays and Wednesdays, two groups Tuesdays and Thursdays, and one group Mondays and Thursdays. The classes are from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

In 24 hours of classroom instruction and 30 minutes of daily home practice, students will be taught to recognize word phrases as single units and thus increase their rate of reading.

To achieve this proficiency, students will be aided in divorcing themselves from common impediments

as speaking silently each word being read and hearing each word.

Equipment to be used in the course includes tachistoscopes, reading pacers and workbooks. The T-scope is a projector which exposes words or phrases for a set amount of time.

The reading pacer is attached to a book and runs down the page at a set rate, forcing the reader to practice at that speed. The workbooks allow students to read timed selections under normal conditions and then be tested for comprehension.

The course is being taught by faculty from Reading Technics, a reading improvement concern. Co-ordinator of the program is Mr. George L. Stevens, a co-partner in the firm.

Other instructors are Mr. Robert Pula, Mr. Reginald Orem, Mr. John Dagilaitis and Mr. Bernard Reifner.

The course increases reading speed from an average of 240 words a minute to somewhere between 600 and 1000.

Mr. Stevens has also worked with high school students in Montgomery County.

Remedial Reading Groups Use Word Games, Jigsaw Puzzles

Playing word games and working jigsaw puzzles are just two of the valuable and unusual methods of learning used in the remedial reading classes.

"The purpose of the course is to build the reading ability of those students who are below the average reading level for their grade," added Mrs. Gladys Roberts, remedial reading teacher.

"When students enter the class, their grade levels in reading speed, vocabulary, comprehension and spelling may be as low as fourth grade. By the time they complete the one-semester course, they usually attain a tenth or an eleventh grade level."

Games such as bingo and scrabble improve these levels by helping the students develop a love for reading and, at the same time, good study and work habits. Working jigsaw puzzles necessitates organization, concentration, observation and group work, traits useful in all classes, explained Mrs. Roberts.

After finding the grade level of each student, Mrs. Roberts, who has taught English in grades 1 through 12, assigns him a basic textbook that corresponds to the reading level of that grade.

To supplement these basic

texts, the students read career pamphlets, booklets on teenage problems and advice and any other brochures of particular interest to them.

To insure every student individual attention, the two classes total 12 students.

Electives Feature Creative Writing

Creative writing will be offered for the first time to honor and college preparatory seniors next semester.

The course, which will be taught by Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, English teacher, will grant one-half credit. At least 20 enrollees are required for an academic subject to be scheduled. Although a definite curriculum has not been

worked out, Mrs. Truesdell hopes that this class will give students a chance for self-expression and for composing other types of writing than those required in English classes.

Variety of Types

The class will write short stories, poetry and essays. Mrs. Truesdell may experiment with students' keeping diaries on various happenings. She hopes that in September the course will be available to lower classmen.

Courses offered in previous years will be continued next semester. First semester clothing, driver education, music appreciation, music theory and typing are open to all students.

Juniors and seniors will be able to take Latin-American history, law and first or second semester sociology or speech.

Special Grammar Course

Advanced geography, child study, and college algebra for college preparatory students will be open to seniors. Grammar and composition for regular track pupils, with priority to those with A or B in first advisory English, and office machines and practice, requiring two previous years of typing will also be offered. Seniors may also take solid geometry in the college prep track, U. S. government or world problems.

Courses for any student, as far as capacity admits, are art, mechanical drawing, choral or instrumental music, metal, wood or print shops and typing 1b, 2a or 2b.

Departments Discuss Curriculum, Methods

Meetings of the teachers in each department to discuss curriculum content and course differences in each track are being conducted by Dr. James Suber, principal.

Each of the five academic departments—English, mathematics, science, foreign languages and social studies—will have a second after-school meeting next semester. The non-academic departments—fine arts, business, industrial arts, home economics and physical education—will also meet.

Although no major curriculum changes are anticipated, the meetings have helped to standardize the courses and ascertain that teachers are covering the same material.

Paper Adds Soph Cubs

To assist junior and senior publication staffs, 59 sophomores form the youngest BEACON staff since 1956.

As BEACON writers are required to have had the instruction of Dr. Regis Boyle's journalism class open only to juniors, the sophomores are serving as apprentices, learning about journalism and the publication of a high school newspaper. They report sophomore news and help upperclassmen by doing clerical work, aiding the advertising staff and procuring additional subscriptions.

Assistants on Survey

The sophomores have helped the BEACON by typing on press nights and gathering statistics for the traffic study of Stephen Quint, assistant editor and director of the cubs.

Sophomore cubs are Elaine Barsky, Edward Bauman, Sherry Bauman, Emily Berlin, Risa Berman, Aya Betensky, Paul Boymel, Barbara Brown, Marilyn Brown, Ivy Bunting, Joan Cerin, Stephen Cohen, Arlene Feingold, Thomas Geiger, Margery Goldberg, Nancy Goldberg, Robert Goor, Andrew Greenspan, Bonnie Herman and Carol Himmelfarb.

Also, Corlan Johnson, Carole Keahey, Judith Kessler, David Kingsley, Anne Koch, Susan Korman, Katherine Kossow, Joan Kramer, Myra Lenhoff, Thomas Lesser, Paul Loh, Dale Maizels, Elizabeth Medalia, Sharon Michael, Sue Miller, Alan Pittle, Ellen Roberts, Carolyn Rodis, Jerome Romansky and Susan Rosensweig.

Two Purposes Served

Sethia Sachs, Thomas Sacks, Jonathan Schiller, Peter Seaborg, Daniel Segal, Barbara Sherman, Linda Sklar, Jack Starr, Claire Steinman, Mark Taylor, Aracy Troxell, Sandra Vivian, Margaret Waid, Carol Weiss, Robert Weltman, Beverly Wood, Kathleen Wright, John Zeller and Susan Zipkin.

"Sophomore participation in the BEACON serves two purposes: to acquaint them with publishing procedure and to give the BEACON broader coverage," states Stephen.

Former Baseball Mentor Rees Returns To Assume Assistant Principal's Position

Mr. Sherman Rees, formerly Tiger baseball coach and more recently counselor at Coolidge, is filling the position of vice principal vacated by Mr. Murray Schere.

Miss Elizabeth Shields, who left Dec. 21 to become vice principal at Roosevelt, is being replaced by Mrs. Erymtrude Stearns, who previously taught Latin at Roosevelt.

Wilson nines coached by Mr. Rees won West Division championships in 1958 and 1959 and the Interhigh championship in 1959. He has also coached at Coolidge, where he started his career in 1940, and Eastern. During both World War II and the Korean conflict he served in the Navy and is presently a commander in the naval reserve.



Mr. Sherman Rees

"I haven't been here long enough to have formulated any definite plans, but I want to assist Dr. Suber in every way I can," he stated.

Mr. Rees deems the appointment at Wilson an honor. He recognizes the school's fine traditions and feels that its high achievement and standards are due to an excellent faculty and a cooperative and intelligent student body.

Although she was excited over her appointment, Miss Shields was sorry to leave Wilson. "I enjoyed my stay here," she said, "because the people are so friendly and cooperative."

During her six-year tenure Miss Shields sponsored the Student Council and, more recently, the Latin Club.

Fog on Fallout

When District students receive their copies of "Fallout Protection," the new civil defense booklet ordered for them, they and their parents may be perplexed.

Although the Defense Department issued its booklet to verify the proper method of personal protection in a nuclear attack, opinions of scientists, politicians and newspapers have confused the public by challenging the accuracy and general value of the booklet. Can the public trust a booklet compiled from the opinions of scientists, all of whom admit they could be wrong?

Nuclear scientist Ralph Lapp has pointed out that basement shelters advised by the booklet would prove fatal if near the blast area. Publications of the Atomic Energy Commission have stated that prolonged fallout is not merely possible, as the booklet states, but most probable and dangerous.

Obviously a pamphlet published to "help save lives if a nuclear attack should ever come to America" can be informative. Facts about community shelters, radioactivity and first aid should be common knowledge.

The civil defense department should investigate contradictory statements and revise the booklet, if necessary, so that no one will be confused or misinformed.

Lights Out!

When the sun is down, the dial lights up . . . so the advertisement goes. However, dials on Wilson lockers do not light up for over 200 students who come for 8 a.m. classes.

Students are continuing to break the rules by burning matches and lighters to provide the necessary lumination to work their locker combinations since no hall lights are on. This is too dangerous a breach of rules to be overlooked.

If 8 a.m. classes are to be continued, arrangements should be made for halls to be lighted just as provisions have been made to unlock the school doors.

Paw Marks . . . by Sheila

Prof Ponders Clothing Disintegration; Alternate Letters May Change Story

Time will tell . . . When Sandy Magil, 305-3, spilled what might have been acid on herself during Mr. Saylor Cabbage's second period chemistry class, she cried, "Mr. Cabbage, help, is it acid?" "Well," he answered, "we'll soon see."

Slippery subject . . . Mrs. Virginia Randolph commented to her seventh period English class, "Plagiarism is the art . . . I mean the act of using someone else's work without giving it credit."

No kiddin' . . . While discussing William "Buffalo Bill" Cody with her second period English class, Mrs. Louise Grover bragged, "I've been at his grave in Colorado. He's buried there."

Where's the bomb shelter? . . . After taking an "impossible" test, Marguerite Barlow, 224-3, left the room complaining about the exam's stupidity. Turning abruptly, she collided with the test's administrator who had been walking behind her.

Tsk, tsk, tsk . . . "In French, subjunctives are not used as they are in Latin," explained Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald to her sixth period French class. Ronnie Oser, 217-3, remarked, "I never used them in Latin anyway!"

Details . . . During a demonstration in Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's second period home nursing class, the foot movement was described as a two-step. When Mrs. Ogilvy asked what the home nurse should remember, Lois Schiffer, 204-4, quipped, "To dance?"

Red or pink? . . . During Miss Judith Engelke's fifth period physics' class, Keithley Sparrow, 217-3, was frantically waving his hand to get a friend's attention. When asked what he was doing, Keithley replied, "Oh, I'm merely drying my nail polish."

Treasury Secretary Dillon Recommends Pupil Support of Savings Bonds Drive

By Patricia Baum



Photo by Beckerman

MONEY TALKS . . . Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon explains how the Savings Bonds Program is of value to students.

"One worthwhile way in which high school students can help their country in these troubled times is by taking part in the Savings Bonds Program," suggested Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon at an interview in his office.

Besides financially aiding the Treasury Department, the School Savings Program is "an instrument for teaching the value of thrift to young students," observed the Secretary.

"Through saving they can learn to stand on their own two feet in the good American tradition of self-reliance. Savings Bonds are also a valuable factor in warding off inflation."

Secretary Dillon, former ambassador to France and Under Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, favors both federal scholarship grants to worthy students and extension of the federal student loan program.

While the Secretary of the Treasury recognizes that the cost of a college education has been steadily rising, he does not favor special tax deductions for parents who are sending children to college or tax exemption for earnings of students who are financing their own education.

In the Secretary's opinion, "The more deductions, the higher the tax rate. We are working on fewer special deductions so that the tax rate can be lowered."

Finding jobs for the increasing number of graduates entering the labor market is "a real problem, which can be solved only if the economy moves ahead rapidly," noted Secretary Dillon. "This is one reason we are working on tax reforms."

The Secretary believes "a very long time" will be needed to wipe out the national debt of almost \$300 billion. However, he pointed out, "Comparatively the debt has decreased. While our gross national product has doubled, the debt has remained stable." For next year, he predicts not only a balanced budget but relative stability in the cost of living.

To promote international trade and economic unity, Secretary Dillon favors reciprocal lowering of tariff barriers between the United States and western democracies, along with trade partnership with the European Common Market.

Although no alarming increase in sales of narcotics to teenagers has been noted by the Bureau of Narcotics, which is part of the Treasury Department, the Secretary believes that any sale "is a serious problem."

Born in Switzerland, Secretary Dillon was educated in this country. In high school he was manager of the football team and a member of the debating team and the dramatic society. The subjects he enjoyed most were American history and mathematics. Harvard is his alma mater.

His chief form of recreation is golf. On television he watches "Meet the Press" and the Huntley-Brinkley reports.

Asian Students Contrast Stringency, Hours, Courses, Types of Education

By Judith Edelsberg

Eight of Wilson's foreign students, representing six Asiatic countries, offer their opinions on their various school system experiences.

"In the English school which I attended in India, the program lasted from 6 in the morning until 8 at night," says turbaned Prithvi Pal Singh, 210-2. "But we did our homework there."

"My curriculum included 18 or 19 subjects," adds Iranian Soudabeh Khouzeim, 224-3. "We studied some of them only twice a week though."

Veena Vaswani, 215-3, remembers having 11 subjects in her English school in India. "In some schools, the day lasted from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 1 to 8 p.m."

Both girls covered as many as two sciences, chemistry and physics, and three mathematics courses, algebra, geometry and arithmetic, in one year's program. Also, Veena had a hygiene course comparable to our biology and Soudabeh studied Arabic in addition to her native Persian.

Somboonsuk Chuendrasit, 328-3, feels that the grading is definitely much easier here than in Thailand. "That may be true," states Japanese Miyoki Kawata, 303-3, "but the schools are much better here, too."

Guity Adjoodnani, 229-2, attended

school for only half a day in Iran before she left there eight years ago. "I took a music course in the afternoons open to interested students," she recalls.

Philip Nguyen, 328-3, found the education he received at the American school in Viet Nam similar to the one he is receiving here at Wilson.

Recently returned from a year's stay in Nigeria, Jyoti Panday, 322-3, says simply, "Of course, I'm glad to be back in the States again." Jyoti whose native country is India, says she came to the U.S. to finish high school and "to see my friends again."

Because of, or in spite of, these aspects of the various educational systems, three of these students hope to go to college in their countries and four to attend college here. Jyoti, Veena and Miyoko will return, while Prithvi, Somboonsuk, Soudabeh and Philip will enter college here. Guity will attend a music conservatory.

'To Sleep? . . . Ay, There's the Rub' Or, Why Scholars Doze by Daylight

The majority of all Americans—76 per cent, according to statistics—are asleep by 11 p.m. each night. Yet 91 per cent of the 60 seniors questioned at random assert later hours.

Sophomore and junior class tallies show about 70 per cent of the more than 100 questioned are awake after 11 p.m.

What keeps the seniors up so late? "Macbeth hath murdered sleep," quoted Lois Schiffer, 204-4, echoing the comment that homework loads burden seniors. Yet homework alone does not seem the cause.

"If I started my homework right after school, I could get more sleep," stated Ana Maria Durelli, 218-4. "I study late by choice," commented Geoffrey Reinhardt, 318-4. "I could start earlier."

Reviewing Stand

Musical, Spectacular, Farce Hail Long Runs Distinguished by Photography, Casts, Direction

Set for long runs at Washington movie-theaters are "West Side Story," a Broadway musical; "King of Kings," a Biblical spectacular; and "One, Two, Three," a timely farce.

Enhanced by exceptional photography of New York slums, "West Side Story" at the Uptown is further distinguished by its well-enacted plot, its vibrant lively dance score and varied music. A Romeo and Juliet tragedy, the movie depicts two rival gangs—the Jets, led by Riff (Russ Tamblyn), and the Sharks, led by Bernardo (George Chakiris), who find intergang relations complicated by a love affair between Maria (Natalie Wood), Bernardo's sister, and Tony (Richard Beymer), a member of the Jets.

Such songs as "Tonight" and "Officer Krupke" create a melodic background for love, war and death.—Judith Goldberg.

Despite the splendid photography and the star-studded cast, which includes Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan, Rita Gam and Hurt Hatfield, "King of Kings" at the Warner lacks the force of the Bible story.

At times the various scenes seem somewhat unconnected, especially to one

not already familiar with the New Testament. By trying to include everything, the makers of this film have succeeded in creating little more than a hodge-podge of elaborate settings filled with hundreds of people.

A typical spectacular, it can be enjoyed only if one forgets the plot and concentrates on the trappings of costuming, scenery and cast.—Patricia Baum.

"One, Two, Three" is the wild story of events in the peaceful life of the manager of the Coca-Cola Company in West Berlin. The manager, played strongly by James Cagney, sees his hopes for European vice-presidency of the firm in jeopardy when the firm's president sends his daughter, played by Pamela Tiffin, to Berlin, then comes himself for three days. With the manager's wife, Arlene Francis, planning to leave him, and his boss' daughter marrying a Communist, the action becomes quick and complicated.

Director Billy Wilder masterfully builds the film to a frantic peak and remarkably concludes the action peacefully but hilariously. The story, which unfolds after the closing of the Brandenburg Gate, injects humor into the tense Berlin situation.—Bruce Rich.

June Krupsaw, 202-4, and Carol Sue Diener, 218-4, have a different system. "I get most done in the wee hours of the morning," June said. "For chemistry tests, I usually wake up at 3:30 a.m."

Extra-curricular activities, both inside school and out, consume after-school hours. "Speed reading practice takes time," added Lora Silverman, 204-4.

"Phone calls are endless," Candy Carroll, 204-4, answered with a typical comment. Radios and televisions were cited as minor menaces.

"Nervous tension keeps me up," answered Korbin Liu, 304-4.

Almost all students follow a different schedule on weekends, going to sleep later but sleeping longer.

In comparison, 60 per cent of the faculty questioned responded with days as long as the students'. Two-thirds of the early retirees, however, reported rising at 6 a.m. or before.

"My ambition is to turn in by 11," said Miss Mary Gillespie, "but reading and correspondence keep me up." Mr. Anselm Fisher often reads until 1 a.m.

The Beacon

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Teens Enter Science Fair

Science enthusiasts are beginning to plan and build projects for entry in the annual D. C. Science Fair, scheduled for April 14, 15 and 16.

Seniors submitting projects are Richard Koplow, field electron microscope; and Robert Urquhart, effects of earthworms on soil. Juniors are William Bettum, the fuel cell; Henry Black, an electronic seismograph; and David Mott, beat frequencies.

Sophomores Experiment

Sophomores starting research are Sarah Bolen, a study of the effects of light and heat on yeast; John Clasy, ultra-violet rays; Ann Creel and Marline Eggertson, vitamin C in fruit juices; Corlan Johnson, ion exchange.

Edward Korman will explore the foot; Dale Maizels, fluorescent lights; William Mellan, Parkinson's disease; Elizabeth Paris, different wood cuts; Jonathan Schiller, a drug to fight leukemia; and Stanley Shapiro, testing corrosion inhibitors.

Entrants Garnered Prizes

Former D. C. winners are Stanley; grand prize; William Bettum, William Mellan and Jonathan, third prize; and William Bettum, Sarah, Jonathan and Corlan, honorable mention.

Stanley also has won first prize in the Future Scientists of America fair, grand prize in the American metallurgy contest, sponsored by the American Association of Metallurgists, and an American Chemistry association award.



GRINDING AWAY . . . Kirsten Grasshoff (standing) and Risa Berman grind agate in metal shop while Carol Golden watches.

Girls Solder, Grind, Polish In Co-ed Metal Shop Class

"What! You take metal shop?" These are familiar words to senior Carol Golden, junior Kirsten Grasshoff and sophomore Risa Berman.

The official title of this course, which grants one-fourth credit per period per semester, is metal shop, including metal craft and gem cutting. After completing the first three required projects, soldering a copper chain, making a belt-buckle ring and cutting, polishing and setting a stone, the student is on his own to design and create what he wants.

Carol, having had one semester in her sophomore year, is

making a brass teddy bear to be set on a stone paperweight. Her completed work includes two initial rings, a silver charm and a jade stone set in a silver ring. Now ending her third semester in metal shop, Kirsten has just finished a five-stone jade necklace. She has also made a pair of jade cuff links, agate pendants, pins and a marble paperweight.

Risa, in her first semester, is working on a bracelet of six different self-cut stones to be set on a silver chain.

Girls have been working in metal shop since the second semester of 1935, when four enrolled.

Photo by Lynch

'61 Alumni Disperse To Obtain Learning

"From California to the New York Island . . ." This popular folk song might have been written by a statistician surveying Wilson's scattered class of 1961.

Out of 409 graduates, 354, divided into 171 boys and 238 girls, are continuing their education full time. American, George Washington, Maryland universities and Montgomery Junior College have enrolled the most, with an average of 14 attending each. In the Metropolitan area a total of 127 June graduates are studying.

Putting paw prints in places far from the Nation's Capital, students singly and in twos and threes venture into new areas. Almost every state is represented by the class of 1961: Arkansas, Vermont, Utah, California, Colorado, Connecticut, West Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oregon, Wyoming, and the list continues.

Universities away from home that have more than the usual sprinkling of one or two '61 alumni are Duke, 7; Indiana, 4; Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, 6; Miami, Fla., 8; Michigan, 5; Ohio Wesleyan, 5; Pennsylvania, 6; Richmond Professional, 4; Penn State, 10; Syracuse, 5; and Wake Forest, 4.

Many of the top-notch Eastern

schools are hearing the Tiger roar, too. Yale has 3; Barnard, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pembroke and Swarthmore, 2 each; and Brandeis, Haverford, Princeton, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, 1 each.

Wilsonites with special talents are spreading the school's fame even farther. Examples of special schools are Corcoran Art School, Pasadena Playhouse, I.B.M. Business Machines, Patricia Stevens Modeling School, Sibley Hospital Nursing School and Columbia Technical Institute.

Branching off into various fields, the graduates in four-year colleges are split up as follows: liberal arts, 52 boys, 107 girls; engineering or scientific, 29 boys, 10 girls; pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-legal, 22 boys, 5 girls; education, 1 boy, 17 girls; and assorted fields, 40. All in all, 283 are enrolled in four-year colleges. Junior colleges claim 34, while nurses' training schools enroll 2 girls, and preparatory schools, 13.

Employment, military service and marriage claim others.

Yearbook Seeks Patron Support

The yearbook's annual patron drive will continue to March 15, under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy and Editor-in-Chief May Day Folk.

For one dollar, parents or students can buy one line of type to include their names in Woodrow Wilson '62. At present 111, including parents, students, and sections 215-3, 118-3, 304-4 and 225-3, will be listed as patrons.

All students interested in having their names or their parents' printed in the yearbook should see May Day in the yearbook office, room 227, before or after school.

Students who wish to subscribe to the yearbook must now pay \$6.50. For those who made their down payment before Monday the price remains \$6.

The new yearbook is utilizing color photographs for the first time.

Baker Asserts Ideals In 'Voice' Semifinals

"You could say that education is democracy while the lack of it is tyranny," declared Robert Baker, 302-4, in winning the Voice of Democracy finals at Wilson.

Bob will participate in the preliminary citywide match, ending today, in the V.F.W. Memorial Building. If he wins, he will enter the D. C. finals. As city winner, he would enter the national contest, for which the first award is a \$1500 grant.

Other contestants included Mitchell Levin, 202A-4, second place; Jonathan Deitz, 305-3, third place; Andy Greenspan, 229-2, and Adolph Hoeling, 318-4.

This 'n That

Sophomores Explore Fund-Raising Ideas; Artists Display Studies of Plants, Flowers

★ Sophomore section presidents are planning a fund-raising drive. Ideas under consideration include selling baked goods, stationery and green and white sweaters with Wilson emblems. A poll of the sophomore sections will be

taken next week to decide which of these projects will be undertaken. A second sophomore class plan is the purchase of a yearbook advertisement, with the hope that other classes and clubs will follow their example.

★ Now learning to construct letters of the alphabet artistically, the art classes have completed a unit on sketching plants and flowers. Examples of this work can be seen on the bulletin board across from the bank.

★ Juniors and seniors could take the Kuder Vocational Guidance Test on Jan. 10. The results of the test will show the 40 students to which field their individual talents are best suited.

★ On Jan. 26, Mr. Nicholas Pappas, director of the orchestra and the band, will conduct for the Washington Ballet in the Western high school auditorium. Mr. Pappas directed the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra when it played Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" for the Nutcracker

Ballet during the Christmas holidays.

★ Jeanne Jackson, 321-2, and Nancy Odum, 301-2, did volunteer work for the American Cancer Society on Dec. 27. They spent the day counting and packaging stickers and pamphlets for distribution across the country in connection with the fund drive.

Club Beat

Philosophical Society Reforms Agenda; Tiger Chessmen Defeat Walter Johnson

The Philosophical Society, led by Susan Ingram, 104-4, has introduced a new system. In future meetings, different philosophers may be studied more readily under a more organized method. The club intends to discuss a new philosopher and his ideas at each meeting so that a working knowledge of all philosophies will be acquired.

Douglas Burke, 322-3, Martin Schwartz, 321-2, and Richard Thurston, 301-2, of the Chess and Bridge Club defeated Walter Johnson's chess team during a close tournament. Five Wilson team members vied with an equal number of Walter Johnson opponents. The result was a 3-2 victory for the Tiger chessmen.

218-4, and advisor Miss Marion Stevens, procured movies from the French Embassy to show to members of the French Club. They also plan to have a speaker discuss the political situation in France.

• Speaker on Calculators

Paul Smollar, 311-4, president of the Math Club, announces that a speaker from International Business Machines will address the club.

• Lecture on Lower Life

Carole Lee, 308-4, will speak on the "Ecology of Peretricks" at the next meeting of the Science Club. She will explain the life processes of a type of microscopic animal, the paramecium.

• French Club Shows Movies

President Lorrin Philipson,

School Libraries Gain Supervisor

For the first time the District has a supervising director for school libraries.

Miss Olive DeBruler took office Jan. 2 in a position made possible by the Junior League of Washington, which raised \$27,200 for her first two years' salary.

Miss DeBruler will coordinate all library services on the elementary and secondary levels. She will advise on the selection of books, plan library quarters and participate in curriculum development.

Miss DeBruler taught in the graduate school of library science at the University of Illinois and managed the library at Port Washington on Long Island.

The Board of Education hopes this job will be made permanent with Congressional approval of the D. C. Budget for 1963, which also includes provision for 10 elementary librarians, enough librarians for every junior high and clerical service for librarians.

Room 319 Will House New Language Lab

A second language laboratory, similar to the one at Alice Deal, will serve students in September. The new laboratory, to be built in room 319, will be smaller than the one in room 208.

Room 319 will be equipped with stationary desks housing earphones, over which students will listen to a tape recorder or record player. However, the room will not have the individual microphones or soundproof partitions between the desks with which the second floor laboratory is supplied.

Because Wilson's enrollment continues to increase, the third floor laboratory will double as a classroom. All language classes will meet near the laboratories to exchange rooms easily.

Projection Staff Invites Applicants To Join Crew Second Semester

Want to see the movies shown in Wilson? Applying to Miss Lucile Carmack for membership on the projection staff is the first step.

Any Wilsonites having free periods are eligible for membership. Since Mr. Paul Goings, electrician, instructs new members in operating the machines, no practical experience is necessary.

Woodrow Wilson, in cooperation with the D.C. department of audio-visual instruction, retains three sound projectors and eight slide projectors and borrows films for school use.

Ninety-nine films have been shown this year. Every Monday the audio-visual library of public schools delivers approximately 10 new films and picks up those shown. These films may be borrowed for one week by any teacher who has requested them.

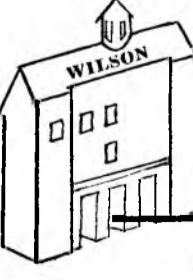
Robert Silverman, 310-3, manager, assigns the boys to show various movies. Other members are Michael Wasserman, 201-2; Barry Hurowitz, 310-3; Charles McClanahan, 118-3; Ward Sig-

mund, 311-4; Earl Justus, 311-4; and Robert Legum, 310-3.


Boys on the staff go to room 300 to run the films. After the showing they return the reel and manual to the library.

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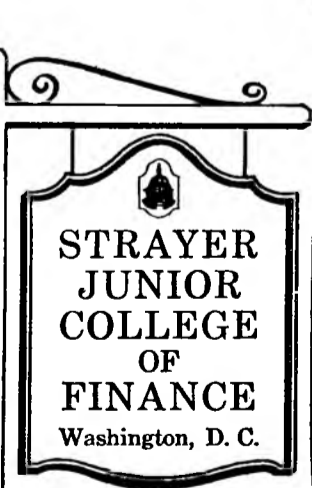


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Tiger Quint Battles Arch Rival Coolidge

By Louis Gerber

In the middle of another frustrating campaign, Wilson's cagers encounter Coolidge today in a match setting the West Division's strong against the weak.

Thus far, the clawless Wilson five has compiled a 1-6 record, averaging 45 points a contest to its opponents' 65. Coach Herman Littman blames the Tigers' poor showing on "lack of experience." However, he is quick to add, "We have the makings of a good, well-balanced team."

Barons' Top Wilson

Against Bethesda-Chevy Chase in the opening game, Wilson took it on the chin, 63-38, as Ed McDuffie, the Barons' candidate for All-Bi-county honors, scored 13

Wilson Roundball Stats

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	R	P	Avg.
vanHelden	57	23	11	5	35	51	12.8
Cullen	20	8	8	4	32	20	6.7
McDonald	43	16	15	10	71	46	9.2
Steen	48	16	19	15	14	47	7.8
Feddeman	44	9	8	5	10	23	3.8

points. Pete Liberti led the Green and White with 11 points. Walter Johnson then defeated the Tigers by a margin of 25 points, 71-46.

After losing to the Alumni, 59-47, Wilson met Bethesda-Chevy Chase again, bowing 64-55. Inability to make foul shots spelled the difference as the Barons converted 24 from the charity stripe to Wilson's 9 foul goals.

In their next two games, against Dunbar and Cardozo, the Tigers reached their high and low water marks of the season, defeating Dunbar, 60-57, and losing to Cardozo, 74-39.

Trio Paces Tigers

Trailing 57-55 with 45 seconds remaining, Wilson scored 5 straight points on a foul shot by Ronnie vanHelden and 2 free throws and a goal by Tom McDonald to top Dunbar.

Four days later, the Tigers' hot hand vanished as suddenly as it had come, when the Clerks crushed Wilson behind the one-two punch of Clarence Eggleston and James Petty, who combined for 46 points. Roosevelt then defeated the Tigers, 54-42.

Bill Steen, Ronnie vanHelden and McDonald have given the Tigers what little scoring punch the team has shown. Steen, a

senior, who did not try out for the team until this year, has averaged 7 points a game and has made 80 per cent of his foul shots. VanHelden, averaging 16 markers a game, has led the Tigers. McDonald, a roughhouse rebounder has grabbed 58 off the boards in his last three games.

Coolidge, last year's West Division champion, is paced by Andy Agnew and Frank Williams. The Colts, in first place with a 6-0 record, are ranked tenth in the area.

Girls Switch To Volleyball

As after-school basketball, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Bernot, draws to a close, the girls' p.e. classes are participating in volleyball.

The round-robin basketball tournament, which began at Thanksgiving, will end in early February.

Mrs. Blythe Hedge, girls' gym instructor, and Debbie Chapman, 215-3, volleyball manager, supervise after-school volleyball teams. These teams, each consisting of eight girls, are being organized now so that a round-robin tournament can start next month.

Two honorary volleyball teams will play Coolidge High School Feb. 1 and Alice Deal Junior High School. The Girls' Athletic Association, which sells candy at football games and mans a booth at the Country Fair, pays for refreshments and transportation for these games. The president, Lois Goodman, meets with members of the G.A.A. Mondays at 8:40 a.m.

Modern dancing will start next advisory and last six weeks. The dances, which range from ballet to jazz, will be executed for two days, March 8 and 9.

All-Junior Cadet Rifle Team To Open Six-Contest Season

Despite non-league losses in rifle competition to Mackin and Blair as against a victory over O'Connell, 1140-1101, Capt. Andrew R. Weeks, coach of the team, feels that Wilson's chances in the Interhigh league this season are good.

The all-junior squad, consisting of Capt. David Mott, Erich Wildes, Robert Burka, John Chiles and John Topping, will fire against Coolidge, Feb. 7, in the league opener at Wilson. In five more league encounters, the shooters will face Roosevelt, Bell and Western away and take on McKinley and Dunbar at home.

Interhigh riflery competition is the same as league football except that McKinley is in the West division instead of the East. Contests with last year's division

Riflery Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Score
1297	Mackin	1324
1140	O'Connell	1101
1263	Blair	1333
January	Anacostia	Here
19		
February	Coolidge*	Here
7	Roosevelt*	There
12	McKinley*	Here
21	Bell*	There
28		
March	Dunbar*	Here
8	Western*	There
21	*league game	

champions, Anacostia, Jan. 10, and Western, March 21, highlight this season's slate.

A record of three wins and two defeats, including a victory over Western, earned Wilson a third place in the West Division last year. The shooters also garnered a trophy for having the third highest overall average in Interhigh competition.

"We select the rifle team each year from observation of consistency in shooting among the

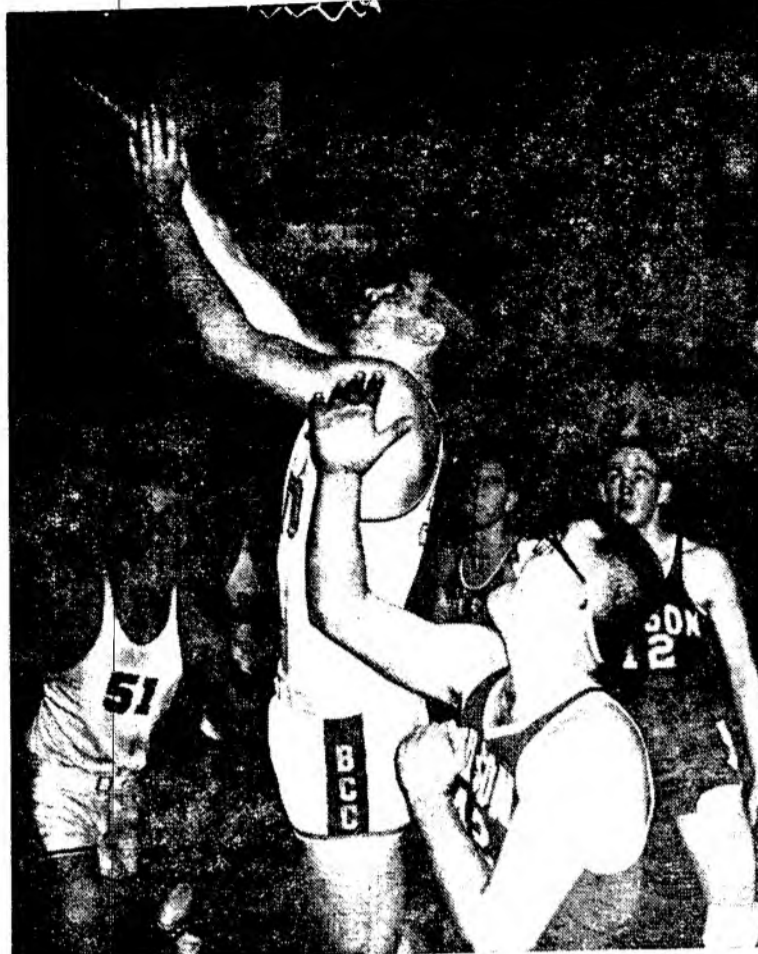


Photo by Hasegawa

UP AND IN . . . B.-C.C. cager Ed McDuffie shoots a layup despite the efforts of Wilson's Pat Cullen in a 64-55 Tiger loss. Looking on are Wilson's Charlie Smith and Dick Feddeman and the Barons' Bill Moyer.

Coolidge, Rider Fives Rise To Contest Clerks in West

By Mark Asher

What a difference two weeks make! If anyone had then predicted Coolidge and Roosevelt would be among the Interhigh West Basketball League contenders, he would have been laughed at.

But, now, after a few timely "upsets," Coolidge and Roosevelt should make the West Division

Interhigh West Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coolidge	4	0	1.000	
Roosevelt	3	1	.750	1
Cardozo	2	1	.667	1½
Bell	1	2	.333	2½
Western	1	2	.333	2½
WILSON	1	2	.333	2½
Dunbar	0	4	.000	4

race an interesting affair with Cardozo, long ago established as the favorite.

Last year's division champ, Coolidge, moved into contention by whipping previously highly-rated Bell, 63-58, and Western, 58-54, during the opening week, while the Riders knocked off Western, 52-49. Cardozo sports a 8-1 record, including a last second 67-66 win over St. John's and a 35-point pasting of hapless Wilson, 74-39, but lost to Coolidge, 59-55.

The Clerks, runner-up last season, lost two big men but have a potent scoring duo in 6-foot 4-inch forwards Jim Petty and Clarence Eggleston. The pair is averaging 20.1 and 18.3 points, respectively. But, as usual, evercautious Cardozo Mentor Frank Bolden will not admit that his Clerks are favorites.

JV Cagers Tackle Prep; Record 2-0

Having compiled a 2-0 record, the JV cagers play Georgetown Prep today at 3 p.m. here.

Wilson opened the season by topping Capitol Page, 41-24. In the season's second game, the baby cagers squeaked past Western, 44-42.

Last year's team, which had 15 participants, compiled a 5-4 record. This year's team has been

JV B-Ball Tilts

Wilson	Opponent	Score
41	Capitol Page	24
44	Western	42
Jan.		
19	Geo. Prep	here
22	Landon	here
24	Western	here
29	Landon	here
31	Friends	here
Feb.		
9	Capitol Page	here

reduced to 12 players, of whom seven are sophomores. The squad practices four days a week for one and a half hours in the girls' gym.

"The JV gives practice and experience to next year's varsity players," said Coach Anthony Kupka, adding, "Most of the varsity players are JV graduates."

Members of the team are juniors Bahram Zangueneh, Robert Grieb and Laslo Boyd and sophomores Alfred Dooley and Richard Rusk. Other players include juniors Kent Feddeman and Omar Sadak and sophomores Albert Norman, Sheldon Liptz, William Graves, Jonathan Schiller and John Davies.

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Council Sets Chairmen, Committees

Student Council announces six committees to direct the agenda for second semester. The special activities committee, in charge of the Country Fair and Student Day, is headed by Paul Smollar. Members are Alfred Dooley, Marjorie Goldberg, Robert James, Dale Le-

Doubles Dance Tonight

Dance! Dance! Dance! The Twin Heart Twist, sponsored by the Student Council tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 features a dress-alike theme.

Leroy and the Upsetters will provide the music in the armory. Boys may pay \$1.25 a couple to the homeroom president or \$1.50 at the door.

vine, Lawrence Massett, Sharon Perper, John Reuther and Claire Steinman.

The building and grounds committee, directed by James Luitkart, will improve the general appearance of the school. Working with James are Louis Gerber, Harvey Gross, Earl Justus, Jay Katzen and Albert Norman.

Lester Goldstein, chairman, and the publicity committee work on posters and bulletin announcements for council functions. Others on the committee are Martin Block, Laura Blacklow, Jonathan Deitz, David Kelston and Daniel Segal.

Filling a scrapbook with newspaper articles about Wilson is the job of the historian committee, led by Christine McGuire. Members are Paul Bica, Alvin Einhorn, John Fowler, Elise Lewis and Jack Starr.

Headed by Janice Peterson, the clubs committee plans programs with club presidents. John Allee is assisted by Steven Bernstein, Jane Bowersfield, Grant Morris and Tedi Shinberg.

The foster parents committee carries on correspondence with three overseas orphans. Harry Jaffee heads this group, which also includes Barbara Brown, Sharon Michael, Carolyn Rodis and Kenneth Warner.

Mark Asher to Chair Discussion For Columbia U. Press Meeting

Mark Asher, 305-3, will preside at a round-table discussion on the content and layout of a sports page when seven BEACON reporters attend the thirty-eighth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference in New York.

Accompanied by the BEACON editorial advisor, Dr. Regis Boyle, the group will go to lectures and meetings March 15, 16 and 17 at Columbia University. On their return they will report on the proceedings to the rest of the BEACON staff.

The students will also see a Broadway play and attend a per-



HILLTOPPERS . . . Publicity chairman Amy Gilbert types a press release for the High School Students for Better Education as committee chairmen Judith Edelsberg, Susan Kerr, Stephen Block and Lois Schiffer and originator of the idea, Thomas Locker, '54, look on.

The Beacon

Vol. 27, No. 5 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, February 16, 1962

CEEB Experiments For Math Revision

To help the College Entrance Examination Board study the feasibility of giving only one mathematics achievement test encompassing all levels, 100 Wilson juniors and seniors are participating in a special experiment.

These students, all of whom had already taken either the advanced or intermediate achievement test in mathematics, took a special two-and-a-quarter hour examination in January.

If the results of the experiment show that one test can be

used successfully for students on all levels of mathematics, the new test will be included as part of the College Board examinations starting 1963-64.

The scores the students received on either the intermediate or advanced mathematics College Boards will be compared with their scores on this new examination to show whether the test is too difficult for the students who originally took intermediate mathematics or too easy for those who took advanced math.

The board chose Wilson, one of 250 schools from all over the country, to participate in this experiment because of the large number of students who had taken College Boards in mathematics. Wilson was the only local school to be selected.

The growing difficulty in defining what should go into the intermediate and what should be included in the advanced test necessitated the experiment.

Because of the increasing diversity of mathematics curricula over the country, the job of defining a common content of eleventh and twelfth grade courses has become almost impossible, according to officials of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Lobbying Group To Hit Congress

Twenty Wilsonites are among the 70 District students who are canvassing Capitol Hill in a campaign for better District schools through increased revenue.

The students will visit, on Monday after school, each Congressman and present him with a portfolio of facts and statistics in preparation for his vote on the D. C. budget.

Students to Testify

The canvass is under the sponsorship of High School Students for Better Education, an independent group of high school students formed on their own initiative to work for improved education in the District of Columbia.

The group has gathered facts by visiting and photographing conditions in District elementary and secondary schools and will deliver a formal testimony before the District appropriations committees of both houses of Congress within the next month. The lobbyist group began its

formal activities after several planning sessions with Mr. Thomas Locker, '54, a graduate art student at American University. Mr. Locker originated the idea of a student plea in contrast to the usual civic group testimonies while doing social work in Chicago during his undergraduate years. There he found that in many areas over 50 percent of high school students drop out before graduating.

Locker Initiates Action

Believing that one of the factors contributing to this figure is inadequate schools, Mr. Locker, upon returning to Washington, suggested to Susan Kerr, 204-4, that she and some friends organize to petition Congress for better D. C. schools.

Five students from Western and four seniors from Wilson, Richard Blacklow, Stephen Block, Judith Edelsberg and Lois Schiffer formally registered with the Senate and House as lobbyists, Jan. 11.

12 Schools Represented

Since then, the group, which has expanded to 70 students from 12 of the city's 18 high schools, has met four times to organize committees and give progress reports.

Four student committees and a committee of adult advisors comprise the group. One committee is responsible for examining and photographing schools, another visits Congressmen, and a third sends out press releases and works for publicity. A fourth organizes meetings and makes plans for next year's activities.

Paul Smollar Heads Annual Country Fair

Test your skills at the Country Fair, March 16, in the gyms!

Mr. Clarence Crum, faculty chairman, and Paul Smollar, head of the Student Council special activities committee, will organize events for the afternoon.

The Duke and Duchess will be crowned at the Country Fair assembly, March 13. Ten-cent shamrocks for admission go on sale the same day.

The proceeds will supplement the Foster Parents' Fund and help raise money for school improvements.

When clubs and sections drew numbers out of a hat, Feb. 12, presidents with the lowest numbers had first choice as to the activity his club or section would engage in.

Orator Cops Finals' Spot

"Our schools and our school system are not providing the education necessary for any citizen to think for himself and in this way protect democracy," asserted Robert Baker, 302-4, winner of the Washington area Voice of Democracy contest.

Bob topped three other local students in the competition, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with his speech entitled "What Freedom Means to Me," which he presented on television Jan. 24. As District winner Bob received a trophy.

One of 51 national entrants, Bob taped his speech and mailed it to the five anonymous judges. The final victors were announced at a Congressional dinner at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Feb. 6.

The first place winner, Janice Woelfe, of Nebraska, was awarded a scholarship of \$1500 to the college of her choice. The next three received scholarships of \$1000, \$750 and \$500, respectively.

The Voice of Democracy contest is open to all U.S. high school students.

Chip off the Old Diamond

Wilson nines coached by Mr. Sherman Rees, vice principal, captured West Division titles in 1955 and 1956, in addition to 1958 and 1959 as stated in the January BEACON.

Officials Refuse to Remedy Perilous Traffic Situation

By Stephen Quint

Students must continue to risk their lives while crossing Nebraska Avenue at Brandywine Street before and after school because the area police and the Department of Motor Vehicles have refused help.

Since the middle of last year this reporter has been attempting to obtain at least one of the following, all in vain: a traffic light, a flashing warning signal or a policeman to enforce existing laws and to facilitate traffic movement.

However, none of these aids has been provided. The Traffic Engineering Division has refused a light because it claims the traffic flow is not sufficient to warrant one. If so, then why is parking on Nebraska Avenue restricted to 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays? This same department ex-



TRAFFIC TRAUMA . . . At 3:05 p.m. students fight their way across Nebraska Avenue while one car illegally moves through the crosswalk and another stands illegally, obstructing the path of the pedestrian crowds.

plained that a flashing warning light was not possible simply because none of these devices is available.

Officials at Police Precinct No. 8 state that they do not have sufficient policemen for the elementary and junior high school areas, much less one for protecting a high school crossing.

However, these officials said that patrol cars would survey the area around Wilson to help enforce laws.

Therefore, since no help seems forthcoming, only two solutions remain. Students must cooperate by crossing streets only at corners, using crosswalks where they are designated, and not pausing in the middle of the street. Drivers of all vehicles should obey the law by stopping at crosswalks while students are crossing.

• Capitol Climb • Better Behave

Can 70 high school students influence the way Congress will act on bills concerning the funds for education in the District of Columbia?

Students themselves know more about educational conditions in the city than adults do and, therefore, can do a more effective job of presenting the facts to Congress. With this belief in mind, a group called High School Students for Better Education recently undertook the job of studying the District school problem. Never before has a group of students attempted to present its own case.

The students who formed this group are tired of being called the "jellyfish generation." They want something done about their education and are willing to fight to achieve their goal. To gain the desired ends, however, they need the active support of every student and adult in Washington.

Even if the group's only accomplishment this year is to show Congress that youth in Washington is concerned about its education and to show adult citizens the woeful lack of educational facilities in their community, they will have done the city a great service.

As a result of riots at two Inter-high basketball games, the Inter-high Athletic Council, under Director Hardy Pearce, has established an Interhigh Sportsmanship Award based on a sorely needed conduct code.

Presented to schools attaining a rating of 75 per cent or better for spectator, team and coach conduct, the award aims "to establish and promulgate desirable standards by annual awards to schools which demonstrate accomplishments in this area," according to Mr. John D. Koontz, assistant superintendent of public schools.

The basic points of the code are admirable. The number of tickets sold for a contest will not exceed the gym's seating capacity. The game will not start until everyone is seated. Both rules tend to make a safer and more enjoyable game.

Unfortunately the Council had to deem it necessary to include a regulation that no one may leave his seat until the game is over. This was brought on by the students' own behavior and uprisings near the end of a game.

If students want more liberty at games, they must prove worthy of it by mature and proper conduct.

V.I.P. Views . . . Director Cites Peace Corps Achievements

Shriver Urges History, Language Study, Social Work

By Patricia Baum

"Master a foreign language, engage in social work, and study the history of South America or Africa," advises Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver for prospective corpsmen.

"We want volunteers who are dependable, dedicated, interested in their fellow man and flexible. They should be patriotic and willing to learn," he continued.

Among the diversified professional



Photo by Hoffman
Mr. Shriver talks with Patricia Baum.

workers requested by countries wishing to benefit from the services of the Peace Corps are teachers, nurses, mechanics, craftsmen, health and agricultural workers. "The need is tremendous all over," stated Mr. Shriver.

Of 15,000 applicants so far, the Peace Corps has accepted approximately 10 per cent. "As the demand increases, the proportion will be larger," Mr. Shriver predicts.

A dynamic and dedicated executive, Mr. Shriver, who is the brother-in-law of the President, speaks enthusiastically about the agency he heads. By the end of 1962, he expects membership to expand to 3500, with 2500 overseas.

"Travel and living in a foreign country" are the most rewarding benefits of working in the Peace Corps, according to Mr. Shriver. "You open yourself up, educate yourself and liberate yourself from a narrow point of view. It's like

adding ten more TV stations. You have more channels and are more receptive."

Although the Peace Corps has existed less than a year, Mr. Shriver believes that many tangible results have already been achieved. For instance, he explained, "In Ghana three teachers were invited to serve as principals in the schools where they taught.

"In Colombia two corpsmen had the Department of Public Works build a bridge that was essential to the town. Eight corpsmen who taught in Nigeria were highly praised in a school assembly after only one month of work."

While the Peace Corps has been favorably received in most countries, Com-

Sons, Daughters of Famous Fathers Accustom Selves to Limelight, Travel

Have you ever wondered what it feels like to own a famous father—one whose picture appears on the front page of the New York Times and entertains Adlai Stevenson?

This question can be answered by the many sons and daughters of United States statesmen, diplomats and ambassadors who attend Wilson. Ann and Alan Cleveland's father is the man on such friendly terms with Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Harlan Cleveland is the assistant secretary of State in charge of International Organizational Affairs. Ann states that one gets used to the acclaim accorded a father.

Other State Department offspring are Richard Rusk and Susan Talbot. Mr. Phillips Talbot, a Near Eastern and Southern Asian expert, is the assistant secretary of State in charge of these areas.

Pat McConaughy is an ambassador's daughter. Mr. Walter McConaughy, now ambassador to Pakistan, was ambassador to Korea. Pat has lived almost her whole life in the Far East and loves to move. On Mr. Eisenhower's trip to the Far East, the McConaughys entertained

Contemporary Artists Brighten Local Galleries; National Exhibits Collection of English Drawings

By Phyllis Mensch

Washington is fast becoming a true art center. The large and well-known galleries such as the National and the Corcoran are presenting new and interesting exhibitions, while smaller, independent galleries are springing up with contemporary shows.

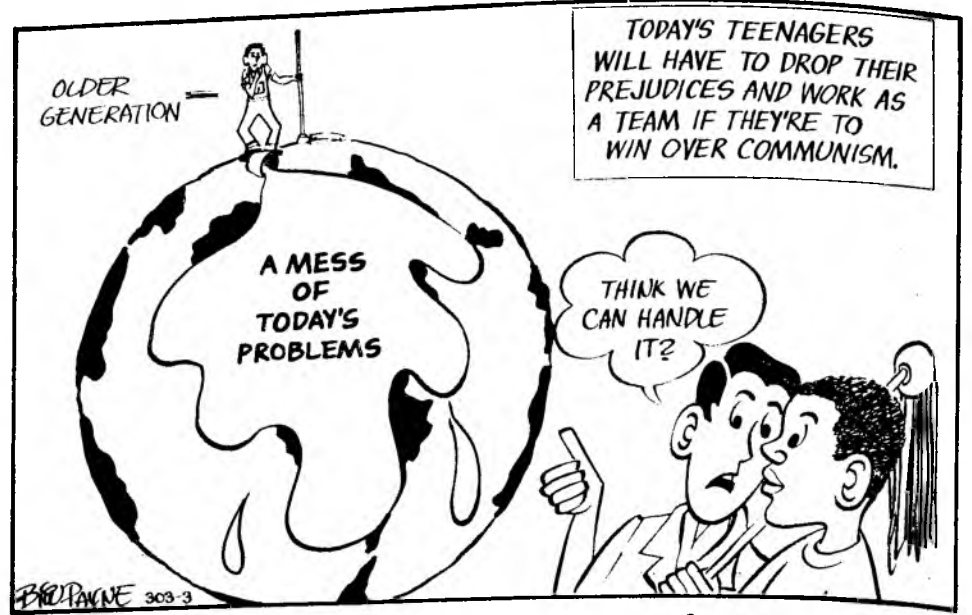
Associated Artists Galleries, 927 Twentieth St. N. W., is showing sculptures and drawings by Harvey Moore. Apace with this contemporary line, the Corcoran Gallery is sponsoring a local artists' show through Sunday and a one-man show of Jane Frank's, which will be on view through this month.

The National Gallery has a new collection of English drawings and water colorings donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mellon and various British collections. The show opens Sunday and continues through April 1. It is the current Tour of the Week selection.

The National offers a series of interesting educational services free to the public. Among them is the tour of the collection, which includes all of the periods represented in the gallery, the sculpture or painting of the week, a tour of the week, and, on Sundays, an art lecture by a guest speaker or staff member and a concert in the East Garden Court.

Another gallery of more than usual interest is the Phillips, 1600 Twenty-first St., N. W. This distinctive art museum, housed in a large town house donated by the Phillips family, is devoted to Impressionists, moderns and abstracts.



Letters to the Editor

Ranking Needs Revision

When considering applications, college admission committees closely scrutinize the prospective student's record, relying heavily on class rankings. In computing these class ranks, Woodrow Wilson includes those grades attained in gym classes. This policy seems, at least, ridiculous. Physical education grades are certainly no measure of academic achievement.

Moreover, an amazing number of girls receive A grades in gym, while an equally large number of boys receive a B grade. This unequal treatment of the sexes results in a great number of girls with rankings they do not truly deserve.

Complications do not end here. Students taking honors courses receive no

additional credit for their endeavors, as they justly should. In all fairness, a student receiving a B in an honors course should receive, for example, a 3.2 rather than the current 3.0.

The various inequities cited could be easily eliminated with modification in our ranking system.

David Kelston, 308-4

Book Search Wastes Time

Almost all teachers have stressed the importance of doing homework, yet they often defeat their purpose by assigning material quite difficult for all students to obtain. More than once, students have rushed from school to public libraries, only to find the source books already borrowed by some swifter classmates.

These habitual races for reference books not only prove tiring and time-consuming, but illustrate the thoughtlessness of the teachers demanding that 35 students utilize material from perhaps six adequate sources. If teachers would place the specific reference books on reserve before issuing assignments, students could spend more time studying and less time searching for sources.

Tamara Heilman, 213-3

Grade Discrepancy

At a time when getting into college is becoming more difficult, a fair and clear grading system is important.

In our present system, a student with a low B average receives a B and one with a high C receives a C. Although there is actually very little difference in the abilities of these students, the final grades exaggerate this difference.

Letter grades modified by pluses or minuses should be used in order to reflect more accurately the actual achievement.

Mark Taylor, 210-2

Containers Eliminate Gum Litter

Finding gum staring him in the face as he goes to get a drink is enough to make many a student prefer to stay thirsty. Not only is this age-old nuisance unsanitary and unappetizing, it creates drain clogging and extra work for the custodians.

If Wilsonites, who must have no pride in their school to disfigure it so, must persist in ejecting gum upon using the water fountains, could not an ash-tray-type receptacle, or wastebasket lined with paper so that it can be easily emptied, be placed nearby to accommodate gum-chewers, undesirable though they be?

Judith Goldberg, 225-3

Paw Marks . . . by Sheila

Collect or Collapse Quips Professor; Biology Interrupts French Grammar

Ominous exit . . . Mrs. B. B. Jones informed her first period American history class that she would collect homework papers at the door "as you pass out."

Punny Faux Pas . . . Mrs. Margaret McCabe explained to her second period French class that "à part" means aside. As an example she said, "He took her à part."

Treble or bass? . . . While directing his fifth period orchestra class, Mr. Nicholas Pappas ordered, "Go to 'L' and begin the crescendo again."

Good enough to eat . . . During her second period geometry class, Mrs. Mildred Shirmacher mistook a piece of Good and Plenty for chalk and started to use it to write a problem on the board.

Quick diagnosis . . . When Mrs. Virginia Randolph's fourth period English class was discussing the ailments of Francis Parkman after his sojourn with Indians, John Stover, 323-3, termed them as "acute indigestion."

Scratch one prof . . . When Mr. Sherman Chin was demonstrating for his fourth period chemistry class an experiment that yielded salt water from an acid and a base, he warned them that the proportions had to be exact. Several minutes later, Mr. Chin volunteered to drink the

solution, causing Park Lightbrown, 218-4, to exclaim, "Perhaps this semester won't be as hard as we've feared."

Hickory, Dickory, Dock . . . Mrs. Catherine Doyle decided to stymie permanently the clock watchers in her third period bookkeeping class. Ceremoniously, each day, Kent Feddeman, 328-3, tapes a book cover on the face of the clock.

The correct 'solution' . . . Mr. Saylor Cubbage complimented Sue Kerr, 204-4, for her concentration during the class lectures after she had answered a question not in the text. Startled, Sue queried, "Was that answer right?"

For posterity . . . When Mrs. Elaine Haworth's sixth period English class was receiving some exam papers, Mrs. Haworth explained which papers would have to be signed and returned. She said, "If you got a D or an F, I want it back tomorrow signed by your parents. If you got anything higher . . ." Paul Stottmyer, 115-4, interrupted, "frame it."

The Beacon

Friday, February 16, 1962

All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor Q & S; Gallup Award; Trophies, M.S.P.A. Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50

Bookroom Initiates New System For Text Issuance, Collection

A different system from that of past years is being adopted in the bookroom regarding collecting and issuing books.

The system, still in the experimental stage, has proved a success during first semester, according to Mrs. Jean Childs, supervisor of the bookroom. The purpose is to cut down unnecessary time and increase the efficiency of the book room by having books returned in sets to subject teachers during class.

Cooperation Requested

"Students should return books with their classes," urges Mrs. Childs. To obtain a workable system, Mrs. Childs emphasizes that students and teachers must cooperate and follow this method.

The bookroom has approximately 35,000 texts on the shelves after condemning 550 books last year. An attempt is being made to meet the shortage of sets of books needed by individual teachers.

A large portion of this year's appropriations has gone toward modernizing and enlarging the science department texts.

Student Staff Assists

The student bookroom staff, including sophomores, juniors and seniors, work on a volunteer basis throughout the day. The group, consisting of six active members and six occasional helpers, undertake such tasks as filing, filling out receipts, collecting fines and repairing books.

Active members, under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Gillespie, social studies teacher, are Silvia Fogan, 113-4; Ward Sigmond, 311-4; William Schneider, 218-4; Neil Shapiro, 311-4; Michael McLaughlin, 118-3; and Jo Ann Middleton, 301-2.

This 'n That

Lois Schiffer Attains Area Finals For Betty Crocker Homemaker

★ Lois Schiffer, 204-4, the winner of the Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest for Wilson, is one of five finalists of 16 placing first in their schools in the written examination given Dec. 5. If she wins first place in the area competition, she will receive a \$1500 scholarship and a trip to New York and Williamsburg. The local winner will be announced the first week in March.

★ Dr. Bernice Maguire is the new Latin teacher this semester, replacing Miss Elizabeth Shields. Holder of a doctorate in Greek and Latin from Catholic University, she has been teaching for 16 years. Dr. Maguire has many outside interests, including volunteer work at Casualty Hospital, on the Janney PTA as treasurer and in the American University Park Garden Club.

With her husband and 8-year-old son she has traveled extensively, her most recent trips being to South America and Europe. They are planning a trip around the world.

★ Carol Sue Diener, 218-4, is representing Wilson as the winner of the DAR Good Citizenship award. The qualities stressed for nomination are service, dependability, leadership and patriotism.

Delegate Joins Youth Conference On Cancerous Effects of Smoking

Teenage smoking was the topic Barbara Brown, 203-2, and 90 Washington area public and private school students discussed at a recent youth conference on cigarette smoking.

The purpose of the conference in Colonial Williamsburg, Jan. 12-13, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, was to get suggestions of teenagers in formulating a program to discourage youthful smokers.

That an increasing percentage of teenagers begin smoking each year is alarming, the society maintains, for statistics show one out of every 10 heavy smokers develops lung cancer.

The conferees decided the fight against tobacco must start in

BOOK BOUND

... As part of the bookroom's service, Ann Findlay, 223-2, and Jo Ann Middleton, 301-2, repair a history book, the binding of which has come loose. They are assistants to Mrs. Jean Childs, supervisor of the bookroom. Students who bring in slightly damaged books before the end of the year will not be fined for them.

Photo by Phillips



Club Beat

International Club Joins Activities Roster; Natives Show Movies, Conduct Sessions

The International Club, newest addition to the afternoon school activity roster, has drawn 75 members representing 32 nations. Meetings will include movies explaining customs of the various countries, followed by a short question-and-answer period led by a representative of that country.

Sponsored by Mrs. B. B. Jones in an effort to promote international understanding, the group elected Karen Abrahamson presi-

dent. Other officers include Vincent Sarmiento, vice president; Kirsten Grasshoff, secretary; and Bengt Lundgren, treasurer.

• FTA Assists at Conference

Several Future Teachers of America will assist Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald and Mrs. Louise Grover in a joint educational conference at George Washington University, March 10.

The girls will distribute programs, act as ushers and serve at two desks handling registration fees.

• Dancers Perform for Scouts

Some members of Modern Dance Club directed by Mrs. Jane Bernot performed for the annual Father-Son Cub Scout banquet in the All Saints' Church, Feb. 6. One of their numbers was a rendition of "Officer Krupke" from "West Side Story." Sara Withers sang a solo, and Jon Batson, ballads.

• German Club Elects Officers

As a result of semester elections, Kirsten Grasshoff is again president of the German Club, sponsored by Miss Rosalind Mur-

Bank Installs Formica Counter Tops; D. C. Repair Shop Resurfaces Desks

Linoleum counter tops in the bank have been replaced by the D. C. Repair Shop with formica tops resembling walnut and similar to those in the main office.

Future repairs include patching a hole in the roof of the auditorium. As it takes three days for the scaffolding to be set up, three days to be taken down, and ten days to do the work, this repair has been postponed until summer.

Desk tops in 10 classrooms have been sanded and refinished. The purpose was to make the original desk tops lighter to increase the brightness of the rooms.

Door checks on eight classroom doors and four outside doors and locks on ten classroom doors have been tightened. "As students rush through doors, locks

are jolted out of place," explained Mr. Hugo Voigt, head custodian.

In the girls' gym locker room two hot water tanks have been replaced. The original 27-year-old tanks had worn thin. The replacement is responsible for the hole in the wall, which will be repaired.

Dr. James W. Suber, principal, submits to the Board of Education annual requests for building repairs. Because of insufficient funds many are rejected or deferred.

38 Await Results for Jobs As Heart Ass'n Assistants

Thirty-eight Wilson students will know tomorrow whether they are among the 10 winners of summer lab assistant jobs paying \$200.

The awards in the Washington Heart Association's fourth annual contest will be made at the D. C. Medical Society Building at 11 a.m. Dr. James Watt, assistant surgeon general of the United States will speak.

Wilson students joined with the other 438 in the Heart Association program, attending three lectures and visiting local hospitals. At the lectures, two Wilson students, Bradley Fuhrman and Max King, were used in demonstrations.

These activities were in preparation for the test administered three weeks ago. In addition to the 10 winners who will work during July and August, 10 honorable mentions will also be awarded to the next highest placing students.

Last year's contest yielded two Wilson winners, Robert Weisser and Christine McGuire.

Wilsonites who took the test are Joan Cerin, Deborah Chapman, Peter Clendenin, Wendy Colbreuner, Evelyn Coleman and Ellen Crowl.

Also awaiting results are Timothy Cullen, Patricia Davenport,

Marsha Dreyfuss, Anne Dynes, Philip Epstein, Bradley Fuhrman, Denise Geolot, Robert Grieb, Ellen Hopkinson, Susan Howe, Duane Johnson, Antonio Jover, Max King, Frederick Kogan, Trane Levington, Paul Loh, Carol Mendelsohn, Susan Morgenstein, Stephen Roman-sky, Marion Scoon and Laurie Shima.

Others are Martha Smith, Robert Swedarsky, Barbara Tarasoff, Karen Thomas, Molly Thornberry, Robert Urquhart, Frederick Van Iddekinge, Sandra Vivian, Ilene Winer, Jacqueline Winer and Gurllermi Zengedy.



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THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Interhigh B-ball Races Go to Wire; Tigers Face Rival Colts In Hoop Tilt

By Louis Gerber
Mired deep in the West Division cellar with a 1-8 league tally and a 1-13 overall record, Wilson's hoopsters encounter second-place Coolidge today at McKinley Tech. The Tigers must win two of their remaining three games to avoid posting their worst record in history.

The possibility of a third meeting between East Division rivals Spingarn and Eastern highlights the upcoming Interhigh basketball playoffs. Due to the closeness of both division races, the dates have not been set.

For the expected rematch, defending city champion Spingarn must knock off the West Division runner-up, while Eastern must take the West title, both undecided, in the championship tourney's first round.

Bell, Western, Cardozo and Coolidge will contend for the West loop's two Interhigh playoff spots.

Coolidge Falters

Untouched in first half play, Coolidge has slumped badly in the second half, losing consecutively to Bell, Western, Dunbar and Cardozo. Western and Bell both started slowly but have come back strong with Western holding first place. The Vocats are in fifth, behind Cardozo.

Barring a major upset, the East title will be decided by a playoff among Spingarn, Eastern

Interhigh Standings

West Division			East Division		
	W	L		W	L
Western	7	2	Tech	8	2
Coolidge	6	4	Eastern	8	2
Roosevelt	6	4	Spingarn	7	2
Cardozo	5	4	Chamberlain	5	5
Bell	5	5	Phelps	3	7
Dunbar	3	6	Anacostia	2	7
WILSON	1	8	Ballou	0	9

and Tech. The Trainers' 57-55 upset over Spingarn, Tuesday, moved the Wave into third place, a half game behind the leaders.

'Best League on East Coast'

Ranked third and fifth, respectively, in the area, Spingarn and Eastern both possess highly powerful offenses and tough-to-penetrate defenses. Dr. William Rountree's Green Wave uses the "situation" defense, a protection invented and perfected by Mentor Rountree, while Eastern, tutored by Mr. John Moffatt, employs a variety of zones.

Playing in possibly the best league on the East Coast, according to some area roundball coaches, both fives have made mincemeat of the division's bottom four clubs, Phelps, Chamberlain, Anacostia and Ballou.

Hopefully looking forward to the replay, Mentor Moffatt emphasizes, "We will not strike out. If my three big men do not get in foul trouble, we should win." His three big boys are 6 foot 7 inch Jerome Chambers, the Interhigh's top scorer and rebounder, and 6 foot 3 inch forwards Willie Johnson and Reggie Green.

Spingarn's attack is headed by All-Metro guard David Bing, averaging 17 points and 8 assists.

Celtics' Mentor Cites Lack Of Fundamentals in Rookies

By Roger Blacklow

"The greatest shortcoming in the rookie players I train is their lack of fundamental basketball skills," said Boston Celtics Coach Arnold "Red" Auerbach at his home on Legation Street.

"In my New England summer basketball camp, I teach kids to play the 'man-to-man' defense and not zone, which many colleges use. I also advise roundballers to train a few hours daily on basic skills," the coach added.

Once a student teacher at Roosevelt under Wilson Mentor Herman Littman, Mr. Auerbach attended George Washington University. In his 16 years as a National Basketball Association tutor, he probably has won more games than any other coach in cage history.

"There is no such thing as a 'natural player,'" said the coach. "Some players have longer, stronger arms and peripheral vision.

"These are helpful assets but



Red Auerbach
even top players like Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman, who together made the best backcourt combination in basketball, put in extra time and practice shooting. They exhibit a desire for perfection which sets them off.

"Height is an overrated factor," Coach Auerbach stated. "You don't have to be tall," he said. "Look at Bob Cousy, the greatest basketball player in the NBA. He's only 6 feet 1 inch tall.

"Most backcourt men are about 6 feet 4 inches. This is perfect because after 6 feet 4 inches some b-ballers lose co-ordination and speed.

"An exception to this rule is Philadelphia's Tom Gola, who stands 6 feet 7 inches. But a center naturally has to be taller or the team loses control of the backboards.

"I think the backcourt is the key to success," commented the fiery director. "The backcourt players have to be fast, excellent ball handlers. Height takes second place behind basic basketball skills.

"The best coaching will not make a player great. It is hustle, second effort and basic fundamentals which make a Cousy or Sharman," Auerbach commented,

WEDGED IN

Coolidge center Melvin Bellamy hooks in a shot despite the efforts of Bell forward James Bragg, who fouled Bellamy on the play. Looking on are the Colts' Andy Agnew and Bell's Ira Chase. The Vocats went on to deal Coolidge its first setback in 10 games, 62-49. Agnew, an All-West Division guard, was high scorer for the Colts with 11 points, while Bellamy chipped in with 10 for the losers. Bragg had 11 for the Vocats, with Chase netting 4 points in the game at Roosevelt.

Photo by Asher



Diamond Practice Highlights Spring Sports Preparations

By George Kevorkian

★ Having received notices of summer league play from 20 seniors and juniors, Mr. George Richardson, mentor, is preparing to open baseball practice around March 1. Joining the seniors and juniors will be a fresh crop of

sophomores, who were not required to engage in league play.

Prospects of improving upon last year's 7-5 Interhigh mark appear bright with lettermen Keith Sauls, Ron van Helden, Vince Sarmiento, Charlie Smith, Andy Moursund, Robert Issacson, Don Mason and Kent Feddeman returning. The only starters lost from the 1961 squad were second basemen Dan White, leftfielder Dave Alexander and pitcher Wayne Shewmaker.

★ As the weather grows warmer, the track coach, Mr. Alfred "Doc" Collins, will begin to prep his charges for the coming season. In 1961 the tracksters captured four dual meets while dropping only one.

However, the cindermen will be hard pressed to duplicate last year's excellent record as top shotput and discus men, Rex Connor and Dick Pokrass, have departed. Also gone are miler Hugo Keesing and the versatile Gary Landsman.

Connor and Pokrass placed second and fourth, respectively, in the shotput event of the Interhigh meet last year while Keesing was the Tigers' top miler. Landsman, the leading point earner on the squad, led the Green and White in the hurdles, broad jump and high jump.

★ The tennis and golf squads, both of which went unbeaten last spring in league play, will be out to defend Interhigh titles.

The linksters will be paced by lettermen Mark Asher and Rick Danzansky in their attempt to capture their fourteenth Interhigh title in the last 15 years.

throughout the season, averaging 11 and 10 points, respectively. The two forwards were aided by the rebounding of Bahram Zan-

JV Contests

Wilson	Opponent	Score
41	Capitol Page	24
44	Western	42
56	Geo. Prep	47
36	Landon	29
46	Western	45
29	Landon	19
65	Friends	31
Feb. 16	Capitol Page	here

gueneh, the team leader in this department.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Anthony Kupka, the squad has had an easy time with all their opponents except Western. In its first encounter the JV squeaked by, 44-42. A tip-in by Rusk with only 25 seconds remaining won the second contest.

Other members are juniors Bob Grieb, Laslo Boyd, Kent Feddeman, Omar Sadak, Bob Anderson, David Gary and sophomores Albert Norman, Sheldon Liptz, Bill Graves, Jonathan Schiller and John Davies.

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Open Evenings

NHS, Q&S Induct 54 at Assembly

Dr. Burnice Jarman, professor of education at George Washington University, will speak when the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll induct 54 members at an assembly May 17. George Kevorkian, president of both societies, will conduct the ceremonies, under the direction of

Staff Attend Press Meets

Judith Goldberg and Adria Steinberg, BEACON reporters, will lead round table discussions at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention in Lexington, Va., April 26-28.

BEACON editors will attend the Maryland Scholastic Press Association conference at Annapolis, Md., April 28.

Judy will speak on newspaper headlines, while Adria will chair a discussion of the front page.

Newspaper, Editor Win Top National Awards

The BEACON for the sixth year, has received a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This award, the highest conferred by the CSPA, was presented to only six printed high school newspapers in the country in Wilson's enrollment category.

Susan Kerr, 204-4, headline editor, has won the national Quill and Scroll feature writing contest. Her winning entry, on little known facts about Wilson, appeared in the November 1961 BEACON.

Dr. Regis Boyle, BEACON advisor, will speak on yearbooks.

The SIPA convention delegates will assemble at Washington and Lee University for workshops and an awards lunch.

The MSPA conference will consist of sessions by professional journalists and awards presentations at the Naval Academy. The BEACON staff hopes to recapture last year's awards, the Marylander Trophy for "the top newspaper in all divisions" and the Maryland Gazette Trophy for the "outstanding senior high school newspaper."

The editors will enter writing contests at Annapolis. Stephen Block will compete in news writing; George Kevorkian, sports; Stephen Quint, editorials; Patricia Baum, features; and William Payne, cartooning.

Scholars Enter Competition In Languages, Math, Physics

The annual spring rash of scholastic competitions has broken out again in the fields of English, Latin, physics and mathematics.

Tests for Achievement Awards, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, are

For Memo Pads . . .

- May
- 17—Sr. picture, 2 p.m.
- June
- 1—Last day, seniors
- 7—Sr. dinner, class night, 6 p.m.
- 8—Sr. checkout, 1 p.m.
- Prom, Shoreham, 9-12
- 10—Baccalaureate Service, 4 p.m.
- 11—Sr. picnic, 2-6 p.m.
- 12—Graduation rehearsal, 9 a.m.
- 13—Undergrad exam review
- 14—Graduation, 6 p.m., undergrad holiday
- 15—Dismissal, 12:15 p.m.
- Final Exam Schedule
- May
- 31—Mod. languages, aural
- Latin II, comprehension
- Seniors
- June
- 4—4 a.m. Math, city-wide
- p.m. English
- 5—5 a.m. Soc. Studies; p.m. Science
- 6—6 a.m. Languages
- p.m. Sec. subj. in one dept.
- Undergraduates
- 7—7 a.m. Soc. Studies; p.m. English
- 8—8 a.m. Languages; p.m. P.E.
- 11—11 a.m. Science; p.m. Business
- 12—12 a.m. Math; p.m. Double subj.

Miss Ruth Kimball, NHS advisor, and Dr. Regis Boyle, Q&S advisor.

Seniors qualifying for NHS are Jo Ann Brodie, Margaret Colison, Ana Maria Durelli, May Day Folk, Louis Gerber, Mary Howell, Robert James, Earl Justus, Dolores Kaminski and Caroline Kannenberg.

Also, Nancy Larson, Lisa Manful, Joan Massel, Phyllis Mensh, Joan Miedzinski, Donald Moore, Sheila Potts, Ward Sigmond, John Starke and Paul Sweeney.

Junior NHS candidates are Kenneth Bell, Robert Burka, Douglas Burke, JoAnne Cantor, Deborah Chapman, Helen Dart, John Fowler, Judith Goldberg, Lester Goldstein, Harry Jaffe, Deborah Lamke and Elise Lewis.

Also, James Luikart, Christine McGuire, Stephen Melnikoff, Guy Noyes, Stuart Phillips, Daniel Pincus, Adria Steinberg, Bernard Timberg, Brian Turner, Robert Wise, Frederik Van Iddekinge, Thomas Wharton and Judith Wolder.

Honored for Quill and Scroll membership are Judith Edelsberg, Susan Kerr, Joan Kolker, Marian Kullen, Dale Levine, Phyllis Mensh, Shelia Potts and Shirley Taetle, seniors on the newspaper staff.

Juniors to be inducted are Laura Blacklow, Janet Frank, Judith Goldberg, Tamara Heilman, Elise Lewis and Adria Steinberg.

Prospective members of NHS must rank in the upper 20 per cent of their class. Chosen by a faculty committee, they must also have shown outstanding leadership, character and service to the school.

Reading Rate Increases 180%; July Course Repeat Possible

Students who completed the rapid reading course sponsored by the Home and School Association have improved their reading rate by an average of 180 per cent and their comprehension by 1 per cent.

The average speed at the beginning of the course for the 110 students was 263 words per min-

ute with 77 per cent comprehension. At the end of the five-week course the averages jumped to 736 words per minute and 78 per cent understanding.

If more than 20 pupils indicate interest, by means of a bulletin to be circulated in May, the course will be repeated here for five weeks, Monday through Thursday for an hour and a half daily, starting at the end of June.

If more than 40 students wish to participate, two classes will be set up, with a possible choice of time, 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. The cost will be \$40.

The classes were conducted by Reading Technics, a reading improvement concern under the direction of Mr. George Stevens, and Mr. Reginald Orem.

Though some students recorded speeds of over 1000 words per minute, all instructors stress that in a problem-solving situation or in one requiring esthetic appreciation, the reading rate must be modified.

Dr. James Suber, principal, stated that the Home and School Association, the faculty and participating students were favorably impressed with the results of this extracurricular course.

The area's sixth annual competitive examination in Latin will select two winners each in the second, third and fourth year.

Aya Betensky, Deborah Chapman, Michael Fingerhut, Ellen Kovner, Sandra Magil and Ann Pimper will represent Wilson.

The Beacon

Vol. 27, No. 7 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Thursday, April 19, 1962

Thespians Present Two Plays For After-School Performance



Photo by Asher
REAL TWISTER . . . Lorrin Philipson pleads with villains Robert Weissner and Seth Beckerman to stop torturing Stephen Posniak in a rehearsal of a scene from "The Brute."

Teachers Win Fellowships For Study, Foreign Travel

Four faculty members will travel and study on fellowships this summer.

Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy and Mrs. Mildred Schirmacher are the recipients of Agnes Meyer Foundation fellowships. Miss Elinor Douglas and Mrs. Beverly Carrell have been awarded National

Science Foundation fellowships for mathematics.

Mrs. Ogilvy, the first home economics teacher in the District of Columbia to receive this honor, will tour Paris, Florence, Milan, Madrid and other fashion centers of Europe. During her seven-week trip she will observe the fashion and textile industries of these cities.

Mrs. Schirmacher, mathematics teacher, will use her grant to travel in the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. In Alaska she will join a National Education Association tour. As a member of this group, Mrs. Schirmacher will have a chance to study the educational system of Alaska and meet with many teachers there.

Miss Douglas, who received a similar fellowship last year, will study at Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio. For six weeks she will take a course on Modern Analysis and a seminar, Curriculum Reform in Geometry.

Mrs. Carrell will study Number Theory and Concepts of Calculus at Oberlin College. Accompanying the mathematics teacher will be her two children, who will stay in the dormitory with her.

Music in May Will Comprise Cabinet Recital, Band Contest

Music in May will include two string quartet concerts, one at the State Department auditorium for members of the Cabinet, a cadet band competition and a Home and School meeting program.

The Meridian String Quartet will present a concert of 90 minutes duration to members of the

Who is the man in the bowler hat?

The answer can be found Friday, May 4, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium, when "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne, and "The Brute," by Anton Chekhov, will be presented free of charge, under the direction of Katherine Garnett, 224-3.

Casts Announced

"Wilson needs more drama," Katy explained. "Many students are interested in participating in dramatic productions. We hope that these two one-act plays will compensate for the annual spring play."

In "The Man in the Bowler Hat," Jonathan Deitz portrays the hero, Sandra Freedman, the heroine, and Paul Sweeney, the man in the bowler hat. Neil Fleckman plays John; Mary Howell, Mary; Robert Weissner, chief villain; and Seth Beckerman, the bad man.

The cast of "The Brute" includes Lorrin Philipson as Mrs. Popov; Paul Sweeney, Smirnov; and Stephen Posniak, Luka.

Relative Aids Director

Mrs. Cleopatra Givotovsky, Katy's grandmother, is assisting with costumes, staging and scenery for "The Brute." Modern clothes will be adapted into Russian wear by means of tucks and let-out hems.

Scenery will include tables, chairs, a windowseat and a samovar, a Russian teapot. Supplementary scenery will be provided by curtains.

Katy has gained her experience teaching dramatics and directing at the Chevy Chase Community Center. Her original play, "Fracas in the Forest," won a Scholastic writing award.

Junior Prom Submerges For Underwater Theme

Fish nets, starfish and seashells carry out the "Underwater" theme of the annual junior prom in the girls' gym May 4 from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

"The Newporters," who recorded "Don't You Ever Mess Around," will be the guest band at the dance.

Tickets at \$2 per couple can be purchased from junior section presidents for this semi-formal flower dance, sponsored by the junior class under the advisement of Mrs. Jane Bernot.

Memory books for prom highlights will be distributed free at the door to each individual.

Senior Lois Schiffer Captures Title Of D.C. Betty Crocker Homemaker

Lois Schiffer, 204-4, the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the District of Columbia, will have an opportunity to add \$3500 to her \$1500 scholarship when she travels with 50 other Betty Crocker State winners to New York and Williamsburg next week.

Lois' prize also includes a set of Encyclopedia Britannica for the school library in the contest sponsored by General Mills.

The 51 state winners will be interviewed and observed on the trip. The last evening of the tour, the National Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced

Cabinet at the State Department auditorium in mid-May.

Quartet members are Stephen Keckemethy and Judith Mostow, violins, Margaret Middleton, viola, and Janet Frank, cello. This program will feature the Schubert cello quintet with George Harpham as guest cellist.

On April 28 at 8 p.m. the quartet will perform at International House, 1630 Crescent Pl., N.W. At this center dedicated to the promotion of intercultural relations, the quartet will include a work of Dr. Kurt Roger, a local composer.

The cadet marching band of 40 instrumentalists, directed by Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will enter the annual interhigh cadet band competition. The band will also be judged in the annual Lions' Club competition for high schools. In last year's competition the band received a rating of excellent.

A concert by the choir, conducted by Dr. Jeanette Wells, and the orchestra, conducted by Mr. Pappas, is on the program for the final Home and School meeting, May 15.

37c Question

The quality and the quantity of food in the cafeterias is passable by any standards. An effort has also been made to see that the food is edible. Regulations concerning distribution of this food might, however, be reconsidered.

Even with a lack of funds, the school system makes possible and even encourages the students' buying of more food for less money. A good system at first glance, it promotes much purposeless buying of extra vegetables and deserts because, to fulfill the requirements for purchasing the bargain "hot plate," a student must have these items on his tray in addition to the main course. He may then, however, eat only as much as he wishes.

Students have found that they may purchase a sandwich and milk for a few cents less if they also get two vegetables and a dish of pudding which they often do not eat.

In many instances, however, a student will eat all the food on his tray. The problem, therefore, is also one of principle, for the situation involves involuntary consumption, or gluttony, to avoid waste.

The reason for the encouragement of this system is, of course, the efforts of the school administration to better balance students' lunches. Does the partial success make up for the wastage?

Good Play

The only dramatic production of the year will be presented by a few enterprising students on May 4.

These two one-act plays provide the only school-sponsored opportunity for Wilsonites to participate in a valuable part of high school education, acting before a large group.

It is not that Wilson does not possess sufficient equipment or talent. Wilson has fine lighting, a good stage and an adequate auditorium. Rather, Wilson teachers are overburdened with classes, innumerable papers, clerical and other duties and, therefore, are unable to direct a full-length play.

These students and their faculty advisor who have shown such initiative should be supported and commended by the students.

Reviewing Stand

'Franny and Zooey' Bares Modern Dilemmas, Bemoans Deficiency of Personal Communication

By Phyllis Mensch
FRANNY AND ZOOEY. By J. D. Salinger, 1961, 201 pp. Boston: Little, \$4.

"Franny and Zooey" is a slim volume, number one on the best seller list, composed of one short story and one long story, ostensibly presenting Franny and Zooey Glass.

"Franny" is concerned with a dilemma of our era—the difficulty sensitive, intelligent people have in accepting its mores and hypocrisies. In opposition to the perceptive Franny is her boy friend Lane, "who couldn't let a controversy drop until it had been resolved in his favor." Franny becomes so upset with the prevalent system of "section men," little people who live in a narrow and delineated world, and "ego, ego, ego" that

Paw Marks

Daring Mathematician Strives to Play Numbers Game

Jackpot . . . Miss Ruth Smith asked her fourth period algebra class for an answer to a problem. After everyone had shouted different numbers, Steve Coggins, 118-3, announced, "Bingo!"

But winter's gone . . . During a discussion in Mrs. Virginia Randolph's fourth period English class, Laura Nathanson, 202A-3, accidentally called Robert Frost, "Jack Frost."

Most important . . . Mrs. Edna Jackson asked Richard Feddeman, 113-4, in her first period history class, "Why is May 16 important?" Richard replied, "That's my birthday!"

U. S. Prepared to Meet Nuclear Attack, Declares Defense Secretary McNamara

By Patricia Baum
"The United States is fully prepared to meet a surprise nuclear attack from Russia and to retaliate," declared Secretary

of Defense Robert S. McNamara, at an exclusive interview in his office. "We can fully absorb the losses from a first attack and still have enough to



Courtesy, U. S. Department of Defense
DEFENSE DISCOURSE . . . Patricia Baum, 204-4, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara discuss American military readiness at his office in the Pentagon.

Survey Suggests Literature Courses Build Classic-Contemporary Balance

That a combination of standard classics and more recent novels could be used effectively by English teachers to stimulate interest in reading was the consensus of students questioned about an article appearing recently in the New York Times Magazine.

Prof. Herman M. Ward of Trenton State College suggests in the article that such books as Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country" be substituted for "dull" classics like "Silas Marner" and "Ivanhoe."

Andrew Moursund, 308-4, concurs with Prof. Ward. "More current novels and an updating of the required reading list would promote student interest in English classes."

In disagreement is Jane Kenworthy, 303-3, who says, "In order to gain an appreciation of good literature and to form taste, a well-selected list of classics must be read." Jane thinks, however, that modern novels dealing with problems similar to those of the classics could be read and compared to the older books. "Definitely, an interest in reading can be gained through the classics," agrees Jane Freeman, 216-2.

More moderate is Bernard Timberg, 330-3, who thinks, "English literature

should be an eclectic course, concentrating particularly on established classics, but incorporating some of the important developments of modern literature."

Maureen Roberts, 218-4, adds, "Both modern and older books should be read but neither should be overemphasized."

As to whether reading of the classics encourages student interest in reading in general, Lorraine Lidoff, 223-2, believes classics can be chosen carefully so they will not be dull. "This would make the classics and the whole field of literature more vital for the student."

"For students who do not already like reading," claims Kenneth Warner, 220-2, "the sort of books in the English class would not affect one's attitude."

Jane Kenworthy and Maureen agree that the manner in which a novel is presented can affect interest in reading as much as the novel chosen.

He Who Shifts, Stares, Sighs, Stalls Doesn't Pull Wool Over Prof's Eyes

Ah spring! The fever time of year. Teachers, being perceptive souls, can pinpoint at a glance those under the Influence. You ask "How?"

The unstudied student is a vernal breed. His power of concentration extends only as far as to provide him with some fantastic excuse for not doing the assignment. Provided with a classroom atmosphere, he often utilizes higher mathematics in calculating the probability of his being called on to answer one of the remaining four questions in one of the six remaining minutes.

Pupils with a little foresight can counteract the effect of their being visible by preparing exactly one answer. Others participate in class discussions by using last term's knowledge or by raising their eager hand after someone else has been called on.

Never let it be said that students are lacking in ingenuity. The shift method is employed en masse. When the student in front moves, those in the rear shift too. A fascinating effect is produced when an entire row attempts this.

Also favored by a large majority is the intent "I am listening" gaze, which, fas-

tened on a teacher, may unnerve him to the point where he must look somewhere else to avoid it.

Like all systems, this, too, has its pitfalls. Instead of looking away, the teacher may stare back, which is terribly disconcerting. Or worse, the delinquent student may be given an unwanted opportunity to vent his ignorance on the unsuspecting class.

An alternate plan is a bid for sympathy. The student sits in class trying to look pale, weak and generally unhealthy. The teacher usually sees through this ruse as he knows that this particular student has just been named Champion-Around Sports Wizard.

All this classroom activity is merely a rehearsal for the REAL performance: the excuse for not turning in the assignment. The student approaches the teacher's desk penitently and with a sigh delivers his well-prepared oration. "Last night I . . ."

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Liberal Arts Emphasized

To strengthen the defensive position of the United States against Communism, he suggests, "We should broaden our educational system to provide more citizens with an understanding of our history and that of other nations."

Courses on communism should not be made a compulsory part of the secondary school curriculum, according to the Secretary. Nor does he think that a course on civil defense is needed in the schools.

"Technically-trained personnel are needed throughout the economy," stated Secretary McNamara. "All students, including even prospective defense workers, should have a liberal arts foundation."

To help promote peace, "high school students should study the foundations of democracy and the application of our system of social and economic freedom to other nations," advises the Secretary. "They should also study the actions we take toward newly developed countries."

No Draft Change
Pointing out that "a high percentage of draftees fail to pass the physical examination," Secretary McNamara noted, "Many young men are not as physically fit as they should be even to lead a full and fruitful life."

He does not anticipate any increased drafting of students, nor "any need to change our present standard" of military service.

Mathematics and history were Secretary McNamara's favorite subjects in high school, while athletics, glee club and yearbook comprised his activities.

An alumnus of the University of California and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the Secretary was president of Ford Motor Company when President Kennedy appointed him.

Now he spends his spare time skiing and reading books on history and philosophy. Contrary to a recent newspaper article describing him as an excellent "twister," the Secretary thinks that his talent has been much "exaggerated."

tened on a teacher, may unnerve him to the point where he must look somewhere else to avoid it.

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The Beacon
Thursday, April 19, 1962
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SPRING HAS SPRUNG . . . in girls' fashions. Jean Powell, 305-3, models sleek sateen slacks; Patricia Canright, 201-2, a cotton dress; Mary Jane Britton, 330-3, a grey wool suit; and Kay

Abernethy, 122-3, a pink printed silk sheath. The girls made their spring wardrobes in Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's sewing class.

Photo by Phillips

Club Beat

Literary Magazine Entries Due May 11; Math Honor Society to Induct Members

Students may submit poems, essays, short stories and plays for a mimeographed booklet by May 11 to Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell in room 202. The magazine, a project of the Creative Writing class and club, will be sold at cost. A board of editors will choose selections for the limited edition.

Mrs. Truesdell, sponsor of the Creative Writing Club and the Philosophical Society, will play hostess to members at her farm in the Shenandoah Valley, May 4.

Registrants Test For Gov't Jobs

The annual Civil Service examination will be given May 15 at 12:30 p.m. to 85 registrants.

The purpose is to establish a list of students qualified for summer and permanent jobs as typists and stenographers. The minimum passing standard for typists is 40 words per minute while that for stenographers is 80.

Applicants must have attained their seventeenth birthday by the testing date if they desire positions. Sixteen-year-olds may take the exam with the understanding that they will not accept a job until they become 17.

The test covers ability in verbal skills and aptitude for clerical tasks. The verbal portion includes spelling, grammar, vocabulary and reading comprehension.

The clerical part tests ability to alphabetize and to perform arithmetic computations.

This 'n That

Plant Sale Benefits Biology Labs; Girls Ask TV Stamps for Hospital

★ To provide funds for lab equipment, Miss Alverta Dillon, biology teacher, is sponsoring a plant sale in the greenhouse. Geranium plants will be sold for 50 cents. Seedlings, moderately priced, include coleus, sweet alyssum, dwarf and tall marigolds, asters, peppers and tomatoes.

★ Community health classes which visited St. Elizabeth's are saving Top Value stamps for a new sewing machine for the hospital. Stamps may be put in the box in the girls' gym office.

★ Senior boys interested in finishing their military obligation over the summer can join the Ready Reserve unit based at Fort Myer. Detailed information may be obtained in the counselors' office.

★ Four Wilsonites obtained gold

Ten members of the Math Club are expected to be eligible for Mu Alpha Theta, national math honor society for high schools. Requirements are an A or B in math and good grades in general. Also, a student must be in the third year of math and must belong to the Math Club. The initiation fee is 75 cents.

• Romans Plan Banquet

At the Latin Honor Society's annual Roman banquet, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen, superintendent of D. C. public schools, Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary schools, and Dr. James Suber, principal.

Other guests will include Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Mr. Sherman Rees, vice principals; Mrs. Marjorie Bowen, supervising director of foreign lan-

guages; Miss Emilie White, retired head of the department of foreign language; and Miss Elizabeth Shields, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School.

Debby Chapman, 215-3, is entertainment and decorations chairman. Louis Gerber, 115-4, will plan the menu of turkey and trimmings. Admission, including dinner, is \$1.50. Everyone is invited.

• Y-Teens Attend Party

The Y-Teens will attend an area YWCA party at Junior Village, May 19. Members will make five large stuffed animals and care for the youngsters at the party.

• Red Cross Performs Skit

Carol Lee, 308-4, is chairman of two shows which the Junior Red Cross schedules for May. The program of songs and skits will be performed at a home for the aged and a children's home.

Final Elimination to Fill Vacancies Of Departing Senior Cheerleaders

Eight cheerleaders will be selected at the final elimination May 2 to replace the graduating seniors.

The eight vacancies are divided into four juniors and four sophomores, including one substitute each. Registration for cheerleader tryouts closed yesterday with the first eliminations in the girls' gym.

In order to try out, the stu-

dent had to present a C or better average and have registered with Mrs. Jane Bernot, the cheerleading sponsor.

The girls are judged on their presentation, including form, diction and pep; their appearance, covering neatness, smile and poise; and on their personality as shown through their conduct and enthusiasm.

The finals will be judged by Dr. James Suber; Miss Virginia Ronsaville; Mrs. Bernot; Richard Blacklow, president of the Student Council; Carole Sue Diener, captain of the cheerleaders; and three other teachers.

Returning again next year are juniors Diane Hendricks, Mary Schidlovsky and Tedi Shinberg. Graduating this year are cheerleaders Susan Anderson, Carole Sue Diener, Carol Golden, Nancy Larson, Karen Rossner and Ola Rinda Wright.

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Novelties Surprise Teaching Neophytes

Most student teachers benefited from their Student Day duties and had no trouble with their charges. However, a few encountered problems and were willing to admit them.

Leslie Lincoln, 322-3, was shocked (and got some idea what a teacher has to go through) when five of the sophomore class she was teaching just sat dumbly in their respective seats while the rest of the students wrote reports on biographies they had read.

"On top of that," she adds, "two of them went to sleep!"

The girls in a fifth period p.e. class had an unexpected treat when Mrs. Charlotte Rogers got up and joined a game of badminton. Marilyn Norris, 204-4, the teacher for the day, said, "It was surprising, to say the least."

Tom Brylawski, 113-4, proved sympathetic with the woes of the student. He rewarded an answered math problem with a candy bar.

Joan Massel, 304-4, summed up the general "faculty" opinion. "It was fabulous!" she says.

The student teachers were Philip Ackerman, Wynne Austraw, Joseph Beattie, Sharon Berns, Anne Berry, Henry Black, Richard Blacklow, Stephen Block, Ellen Bondareff, Laslo Boyd, Nancy Bruce, Thomas Brylawski, Douglas Burke, Maxine Burns, Eve Butler, Robert Byerly.

William Cassidy, Venu Chari, Anne Cleveland, Sandra D'Alessandro, Kenneth Deming, Alfred Dooley, Robert Drury, Elizabeth Easterson, Andrea Eckerson, Stephanie Fisher, May Day Folk, Joanne Fox, Sandra Freedman, Frances Freid, Alan Freidman, Judith

Goldberg, Carol Golden, Lois Goodman, Louise Hantman, Miriam Harris, Samuel Hopkins, Susan Howe.

Robert Isaacson, Robert James, Dolores Kaminski, Stephen Kecske-methy, Sally Lambert, Carole Lee, Mitchell Levin, Park Lightbown, Leslie Lincoln, Sandra Masil, Lisa Manfull, Joan Massel, Lawrence Massett, Michael McLaughlin, Marjorie McMahon, Phyllis Mensh, Robert Mensh, Marilyn Norris.

David Perkins, Stuart Phillips, Sheila Potts, Geoffrey Reinhard, William Richardson, Stephen Romansky, Keith Sauls, Lois Schiffer, Donna Shapiro, Ronald Sheinbaum, Lorrie Silverman, Karer Sinclair, Mary Sinclair, Paul Smollar, John Stanat.

Karen Stingle, William Steen, Ruth Stoneburner, Shirley Taette, Bernard Timberg, William Treder, Mason Tsai, Margaret Wager, Sarah Jane Wertz, Vivian Zupnik.

Sociologists Assist Convalescent Tots

Diapering, feeding and playing with tots at the Children's Convalescent Home are a part of the job that 15 Wilson girls perform every week.

The girls who have been aiding the hospital staff since November, volunteered for this duty through their sociology teacher, Mrs. B. B. Jones. By attending monthly meetings where a panel of four specialists discuss problems of the pre-school children, these volunteers gain experience in social work.

Offering their services are Lorraine Cowell, Ilene Epstein, Judith Ginsburg, Judith Heffelfinger, Katherine Lord, Jenifer Pierce, Barbara Pledger, Sharon Price, Janet Rod, Patricia Sakayan, Linda Schwartz, Leslie Shook, Elaine Sinclair, Rebecca Thayer and Katrina Williams.

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Nine Bids for Top In Dunbar Clash

By Louis Gerber

Battling for the supremacy of the tight West Division race, the once beaten Wilson nine entertains hapless Dunbar here today at 3:15 p.m.

The Tigers, who are tangled with 1961 Interhigh champion Coolidge and surprising Cardozo for the league lead, should have an easy time with the Crimson Tide today, while awaiting a showdown game with Cardozo, May 1.

Lack of hitting hindered the Green and White in the first two games as they scored only 5 runs, nipping Roosevelt, 1-0, and losing to Coolidge, 10-4.

Feddeman Blanks Riders

In the opener at Roosevelt, Kent Feddeman, junior righthander, blanked the Riders, 1-0,

Diamond Tally

Wilson	Opponent	
1.....	Roosevelt	0
4.....	Coolidge	10
11.....	Bell	0
13.....	Western	3

on three scattered hits. Sharing the mound chores with the surprising Feddeman has been veteran righthander Don Mason.

The infield, which last year betrayed the Green and White's title hopes, has been sharpened by the addition of sophomore Pete Swindell at shortstop. Senior Vince Sarmiento and sophomore Bruce Carlson have alternated at second base.

Letterman Ronnie van Helden has been holding down first base, while junior Charlie Smith, a defensive whiz who can also play first base and pitch, has taken care of the third base assignment.

If the Tigers are to improve, leftfielder Andy Moursund, whom Coach William Richardson labels "my best hitter," must regain his batting eye. The senior righthanded swinger, who batted over .400 last year, was able to collect only one hit in his first two games.

Cross Bolsters Defense

Robert "Ike" Isaacson will patrol centerfield for the third consecutive year, while Keith Sauls, ex-catcher, and sophomore Alfred Dooley will be platooned in rightfield.

Billy Cross, a junior, has bolstered the Tigers' catching corps. A defensive specialist, he cut down three Roosevelt base runners in the opening game victory over the Riders.

Today's opponent, Dunbar, perennial West Division cellar dweller, is marked as usual by a lack of hitting and fielding.



K's Korner

Top Grads Resume Athletics in College

By George Kevorkian

While Wilson's finest athletes are making their marks in area spring sports, several alumni standouts have continued their endeavors at college.

John Nalls, '60, currently guards first base for the local George Washington University nine. A member of the fabulous 1959 city championship nine, Nalls swatted a hefty .371 in 1960.

Meanwhile, Marty Gorewitz, '59, and Sam Swindells, '60, will be testing Atlantic Coast Conference baseball at Maryland.

Gorewitz, a sophomore, who was the sparkplug of the 1959 titlists while at shortstop, has been moved to second base at Maryland. Swindells, the best hurler in the Interhigh two years ago, will be firing for the Terp frosh this season after spending a year at Bullis Prep.

Clark Rabon, '60, and Wayne Shewmaker, '61, are being counted upon by Montgomery Junior College mentor, Mr. Don Comer, to lead the Knights to their fourth Tri-State Conference championship.

Rabon, who batted .357 for the Knights in 1961, plays shortstop but is so versatile that he can be used at almost any other position.

Shewmaker, the latest in a line of Wilson products to attend MJC, was the Tigers' best pitcher last year when he posted a 6-3 mark. Wayne should improve over his first 1962 outing when he was bombed out in the first inning by Potomac State Junior College.

While baseball attracts the eye of many a spring sports fan, several minor sports have lured the alumni.

Cotton Havell, '59, a junior at Ohio Wesleyan, is playing at a midfield position on the 1962 Bishop lacrosse team. Coach Fred Myers rates the former Wilson schoolboy above average in all areas of the game and expects Havell to give the veteran Bishops added bench strength.

David Pao, '60, one of Wilson's most illustrious tennis stars, has resumed that sport at Swarthmore. The captain of the 1960 Tiger net squad has moved into the top slot for the Indians.

Girls to Vie In Softball

The girls' softball tournament will be in full swing after Easter vacation with eight teams battling it out, round-robin style, for the championship. Competing teams will play Mondays and Wednesdays under the direction of Pat Hoberg, manager, and Lorraine Lidoff, assistant manager. In charge is Miss Ruth Barnett.

Girls' tennis doubles, under Miss Barnett, begin after Easter vacation.

Archery, under Mrs. Jane Bernot, also comes after the vacation. Gail Umamoto, is manager and Dianne Kallio, assistant manager. Those who wish to participate may sign in the girls' gym or with Mrs. Bernot.

The Washington Field Hockey Day Camp at Sidwell Friends School is offering two one-half scholarships from Aug. 27-31 in the first class or from Sept. 4-8 in the second to any sophomore, junior or senior girl. Students may see their gym teachers or Miss Barnett for additional information.

The stipends are for \$10 each but any girl may enroll for \$20.

Netsters Encounter Friends To Prepare for Loop Slate

Tiger netmen will face Sidwell Friends today at 3:30 on the opponents' court. The best team in the area, Friends will offer the toughest battle of the season.

With number-one seeded James Luikart, a junior, leading the way, the squad opened the season at St. John's yesterday. The netters will face Interhigh teams in five of their ten scheduled matches. In an effort to further sharpen the team, Coach Archie Lucas has scheduled matches with three strong Maryland teams, Walter Johnson, Wheaton and DuVal.

Behind Luikart on the ladder, in second and third places are seniors Bob Urquart and Korbin Liu. Following in the number



Photo by Asher

FIRST HIT . . . Shortstop Pete Swindell crosses first base with the Tigers' first hit of the season in the 1-0 opening game win over Roosevelt. Waiting for the ball (circled) is first sacker Norm Never-son, while pitcher Tony Conti watches in the background.

Five Tiger Golfers Tee Off For Metro Schoolboy Title

To prepare for the upcoming Interhigh season, four Wilson golfers will tee off in the twenty-ninth annual Metropolitan Schoolboy championship, which starts Monday at Indian Spring.

Lettermen Richard Danzansky and Mark Asher, with Don Hartman and Steve Smith, will be among 300 linksters trying to earn one of 32 match-play positions for the championship. Also participating is Grant Ross, star of last year's Interhigh titlists, who at 19 is too old to compete.

"It's a good chance to get some competitive play before our first league match on May 4," asserts Danzansky. "Besides, it's fun and, with a break or two, one could make the championship proper."

While the Tiger linksmen attempt for some of the 17 match-

play spots at Indian Spring, suburban and Virginia golfers will try to qualify at the University of Maryland and Westbriar, respectively. Five match play places

Links Lineup

May		
4.....	Western	Rock Creek
11.....	Dunbar	Rock Creek
18.....	Cardozo	Rock Creek
22.....	Roosevelt	Rock Creek
25.....	Coolidge	Rock Creek

are available at Maryland and 10 at Westbriar.

After the qualifying, the first round will be played at Kenwood, Tuesday; the second round at Argyle, Wednesday; the quarter-finals at Woodmont, Thursday; and the semifinals at Chevy Chase, Friday. The finals will be at Columbia, next Sunday.

The defending champ is Dick Taylor, who attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase last year and who is a freshman at the University of Tennessee.

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Awards Go To Scholars, Top Athletes

Students excelling in citizenship, scholarship and athletics will receive awards at an assembly Friday, June 1.

Lois Schiffer will be the recipient of a \$100 award from the Albert Philipson Foundation, given annually to the valedictorian of the senior class.

Council Honored

Richard Blacklow, president of the Student Council, will accept, on behalf of the student body, the Kronman Youth Award plaque for meritorious service from the Abram Simon Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women. Wilson is receiving this award because of the large contributions to Junior Village, the Jewish Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children, the Pilot School and CARE.

For outstanding citizenship, three senior boys will receive Daughters of the American Revolution, Civitan and American Legion awards. To the three outstanding girl citizens, the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion and Soroptomist awards will be given.

Juniors Included

The Student Council will present awards to the outstanding boy athlete and the outstanding girl athlete of the year.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will give an award for the best all-around teenager. The Washington Gas Company has awarded Robert Wise one share of stock in the company as the outstanding junior in the District.

The Harvard and the Dartmouth Book awards will each be presented to two junior boys who have shown exceptional leadership, scholarship and citizenship. A junior girl will receive the Franklin Marshall Book award.

Counselor, Two Instructors Make Plans for Retirement

Miss Marguerite Atchison, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton and Mrs. Catherine Doyle will retire in June.

Miss Atchison has taught on numerous grade levels in D.C. public schools. After attending Wilson Normal School and

Teachers Attain Grants

Miss Rosalind Murphy, German and Latin teacher, will study German at the Goethe Institute in Munich and tour Germany on a Fulbright grant.

Mrs. Geraldine Mills, home economics teacher, will attend a counseling and guidance institute at the University of Delaware as the recipient of a National Defense Education Act grant.

George Washington University, she began her career as a second grade teacher at Jefferson Elementary School.

She later worked for the Educational Research Department and taught at Taft and Deal junior high schools. Afterward, Miss Atchison came to Wilson as a

The Beacon

Vol. 27, No. 8

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

Friday, May 25, 1962



Photo by Asher

DON'T EAT THE DAISIES . . . Senior chairmen, Lois Schiffer, invitations, indicates flowers for table decorations to June Krupshaw, class dinner, Larry Massett, class night, Sharon Perper, senior prom, and Robert Isaacson, recreation.

Area Schools Outline Offerings for Summer

Over one hundred students have applied at various area schools for summer sessions.

The majority will attend Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Courses offered at B.-C.C. for credit or strengthening include languages, mathematics, science and typing. Students may receive credit for only one course, although they may take two. Sessions run from July 2 to Aug. 16. Further information may be obtained in room 103.

A rapid reading course for 35 registrants will run one and a half hours daily from June 25 to Aug. 24. The cost per student is \$40.

Other schools to be attended by Wilsonites are St. Albans and Sidwell Friends. Friends offers French I, Latin I and courses in all phases of English and mathematics. The tuition for courses beginning June 25 and ending Aug. 10 is \$200.

St. Albans has courses in English, foreign languages, sciences, history and mathematics. Tuition for the session, which begins June 19 and ends Aug. 19, ranges from \$125 to \$225.

Special seminars in Russian studies are also scheduled, in addition to the American novel, typing and philosophy. No credit is given in the latter courses.

Students may also attend D.C. public summer schools to make up failing grades during the 1961-62 school year or to obtain credit necessary for graduation in June 1962 or June 1963. Sessions will open June 25 and close Aug. 3 at Eastern and Cardozo.

Catholic University has announced courses in journalism and drama. George Washington will offer voice improvement, dramatics and forensics.

Justus' Company Tops Intramural; Map Team Achieves Third Place

Sports lettermen carried Capt. Earl Justus' Company D to first place in the three-company cadet corps competition here.

Lieut. James Wishnowski of Company D led his platoon to top honors in the six-platoon contest.

In the individual marching competition, Sfc. Steven Coggins won the first place gold medal. The competition was judged by two master sergeants from the Second Army.

Other corps honors include a third place in the 14-team Interhigh map team competition, won by Capt. Ricky Elofson, Maj. Jeff Matthews, Sgt. Allan Kossow, Sgt. John Cox and Sgt. Maj. John Walters.

The Department of the Army awarded a certificate of excellence in military and scholastic achievement to Capt. Donald Moore, First Sgt. Guy Noyes, junior, and Cpl. Jonathan Williams, sophomore. Cpl. Louis Calomaris, Justus, Elofson and Walters were awarded the brigade citation for outstanding contributions to the corps.

The cadet rifle team ended its season with a 4-2 record, placing third in the Interhigh league. High individual scorer was Sgt. David Mott with a 169 average. Sgt. Robert Burka fired the highest single score, a 180 against Bell. The squad lost to Western and Coolidge in a tie match won by the standing position score.

Seniors Organize For Final Events

Senior week for 370 graduates, commencing June 7, will include a class dinner, class night, senior prom, Baccalaureate service, picnic and commencement exercises June 14.

Undergraduates are again invited to view the class night exercises presented after the dinner, June 7 in the auditorium. The entertainment, based on a vaudeville setup of skits, will include the cheerleaders and a cast of 30.

Luikart Nets Council Post

Hoping to top profits of the '62 Country Fair, president-elect of the Student Council, James Luikart is planning next year's agenda.

Jim, who is seeded number-one on the tennis varsity and has been chairman of the council's building and grounds committee, hopes to continue the CARE collection, Junior Village drive and two dances in his program. Jim is also a member of the Key Club, Latin Club and National Honor Society.

Assisting the president will be the job of John Fowler, vice president-elect. Treasurer of the Latin Club, vice president of the Key Club and member of the stage crew, John has been section president for two semesters.

Elizabeth Brahler, who has been secretary of her class in both sophomore and junior years, will take minutes and handle correspondence for the council. President of her section for two semesters, a member of the Pep Club, Newcasters and Latin Club, she is also active in intramural sports.

Treasurer-elect is Harry Jaffe, a member of the Key Club and Newcasters. Harry is in NHS and is treasurer of the Junior Town Meeting League. He is also chairman of the foster parents' committee.

Key Club Nominates 22 Boys, Elects Turner to Presidency

The Key Club is inviting 11 junior and 11 sophomore boys to join the service organization for next year.

Nominated from the junior class are Douglas Burke, William Cross, Steven Coggins, Lester Goldstein, Harry Jaffe, Allan

Mrs. Roberts Speaks

Speeches by valedictorian Lois Schiffer and salutatorian Maureen Roberts will be given at commencement beginning at 6 p.m. in the stadium. Mrs. Charles Roberts, Maureen's mother and a member of the Board of Education, will speak before diplomas are presented.

In the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel the senior prom will be held June 8, from 9 until 12, under the chairmanship of Sharon Perper.

Dr. Charles Berger, rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church, will speak at the Baccalaureate service at Washington Cathedral June 10 at 4 p.m. Dr. Jeanette Wells will direct the choir for the service. The program will include the anthems "Alleluia" by Alan Hovhaness and "Cantata Domino" by Hans Hassler. Three hymns and responses will also be sung.

Picnic Program Set

The picnic food committee, headed by Stephen Block, will provide a picnic menu on the Carter Barron grounds, June 11 from 2 until 7 p.m. Recreation, including softball and volleyball, will be organized by a committee under Robert Isaacson.

The turkey-salad class dinner, arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of June Krupshaw, will be served in the students' cafeteria at 6 p.m.

Lois Schiffer heads the diploma, invitation committee.

Kossow, Richard Layne, Guy Noyes, Stuart Phillips, Keithley Sparrow and Thomas Wharton.

Sophomores include Andrew Barth, Peter Chikes, Marshall Curtis, Alfred Dooley, Kirby Nickols, Richard Rusk, Peter Seaborg, Daniel Segal, Norman Stant, Richard Thurston and Jonathan Williams.

Attending the annual Key Club international convention will be President-elect Brian Turner. Held in Long Beach, Calif., from July 1-4, the convention will feature Senator Barry Goldwater as a speaker. A trip to Disneyland is a sidelight. The Kiwanis Club of Washington will pay \$250 toward expenses. Brian also plans to visit the World's Fair in Seattle.

Other club officers will be John Fowler, vice president; Harvey Gross, secretary; Danny Pincus, treasurer; and John Porter, sergeant-at-arms.

Character, leadership and academic standing are the primary requirements for invitation.

Tropic Motif Enhances Outdoor Bermuda Gala

The Key Club will transform the courtyard into a Polynesian paradise tonight for its annual dance.

The bermuda affair is the only one during the year to feature dancing under the stars. Music will be supplied by Leroy and the Upsetters from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Members of the club will donate entertainment appropriate to the South Sea theme. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

Graduate Merits Nat'l Homemaker Prize; Colleges Announce Scholarship Recipients

Over a score of seniors have gained recognition by scholarships to 19 colleges.

Lois Schiffer, placing third in the National Betty Crocker Homemaker of America contest, has won \$3000 toward an education at Radcliffe College, where she will major in mathematics.

A Merit Scholarship from the Aaron and Lillie Strauss Foundation has honored Ruth Stoneburner who will attend William and Mary College for business administration.

Accepting grants from George Washington University are Mary Howell, Joan Lidoff, Marilyn Norris and John Starke. Joan Fedell has received a renewable Mary Graydon scholarship to

American University.

Antonio Jover, who is considering medicine, and David Kelston have received renewable scholarships to Columbia University. Pembroke College will see Karen Stingle, who has been named Southern Region Scholar with a renewable grant.

Earlham College has offered Robert Drury a four-year scholarship. Robert is considering a math major. Both Kay Johnson and Margaret Colison, who is entering nursing, will further their education at the University of North Carolina with grants from the Chevy Chase Women's Club and the Quartermaster Women's Club, respectively.

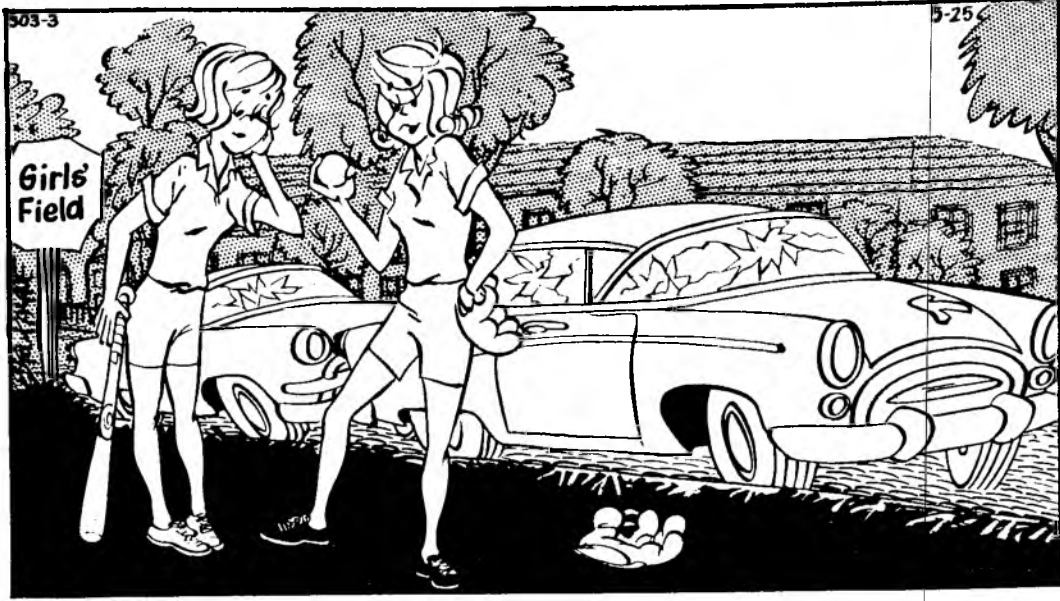
Bennington College will re-

ceive Katherine Garnet, a junior, under the early admission plan. Katherine will major in drama, aided by a renewable scholarship.

Grants have also been attained by Barbara Buchanan at Calvin College; Candy Carroll, Ithaca; Venu Chari, Carnegie Institute of Technology; James Delaney, Center College of Kentucky; and Susan Ingram, Smith.

Also, Dolores Kaminski, Pittsburgh; George Kevorkian, Cornell; Nancy Larson, Wooster; Korbin Liu, Amherst; and Margaret Tao, Sarah Williams.

Clarence Lindquist and Robert Byerly will attend the Naval Academy and Donald Moore, West Point.



"Amazing! Four broken windows and not a scratch!"

Hit That Car, Hey!

Identified flying objects are the latest menace to cars parked on Chesapeake Street. They are the softballs which usually hit several cars every gym period.

The source is no mystery. Girls are notoriously bad catchers. The balls, unguided by expert hands, usually find their way to the roofs and sides of helpless automobiles.

Three practical solutions present themselves. One, the diamond could be moved farther from the street. Although the fielding space would be lessened, no one need be concerned since Wilson girls could never muster strength to hit a ball as far as the reservoir.

Another solution would be turning the field around. With the girls trying to hit towards them, all cars would be out of danger.

Finally, a sign could be posted in all languages to warn drivers of the perils of parking near the playing field of the "Amazons."

Department Dept.

A faculty committee is investigating a situation which has needed looking into for some time. Of the grades on report cards, the one which varies most from teacher to teacher is the department grade. In most cases, it is an irrational evaluation depending on spur of the moment judgment instead of specific facts.

Department grades can be classified in one of two categories—the homeroom teacher's evaluation only or an A, unless a class teacher specifically indicates that the grade should be lowered.

Each teacher uses a different standard for requesting that these grades be lowered. In some cases one "cut" will suffice while in others, talking and rudeness are major reasons.

Some rules should be set. For instance, three single period cuts might constitute a guaranteed F in department; two, a D; and one, a C. Another rule could be that any teacher's complaint of rudeness constitutes the lowering of the grade one letter.

Any lowering of the grade could be accompanied by the name of the teacher so the student will be able to discuss his problem with him or her.

Paw Marks ~~~~~ by Laura Understanding Teacher Likens Science To Knowledge of Apprehending Women

Voice of experience . . . While his fourth period chemistry students were working hard science problems with zeros, Mr. Sherman Chin remarked, "If you can handle girls, you can handle zeros."

Short bell schedule . . . When explaining the night's homework assignment to her first period U.S. History, Mrs. Emily Gosling added, "And tomorrow we will fight World War I."

Tough Luck . . . When Wilson's baseball team was trampling Cardozo, 30-6, at 7 p.m., Coach George Richardson instructed batter Kent Feddeman, 328-3, "Strike out. I'm already 20 minutes late for dinner."

Giant step . . . Because no one had done his homework in her third period French class, Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald put a book on the floor and jumped over it. She explained, "Now I have gone over my homework, too."

Humpty Dumpty . . . After Mrs. Margaret Kless asked her second period Modern History class what happened after the Russian king and queen fell from the throne, Susan Zipkin, 205-2, answered, "They picked them up."

By close observation . . . While watching her second period p.e. students square dance,

Mrs. Jane Bernot asked Lois Schiffer, 204-4, "Are you a girl?" Lois retorted, "Can't you tell?"

Neat treat . . . Mrs. Alice Zerwick asked her second period English class, "What was Keats afraid he would miss if he died early?" John Gianaris, 322-3, answered, "Glen Echo!"

What are you? . . . During a discussion of useless war expenditures in her seventh period U.S. History class, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton remarked that the government bought 180 wrenches, which were good for only one nut. Harvey Gross, 219-3, commented, "Yeah, they were good for the nut who bought them."

Minor detail . . . To her first period English class, Miss Elizabeth Best remarked, "This will send the reader into convulsions . . ." Then, she added, "of laughter."

Not exactly . . . During a discussion of the meaning of "esperer" (to hope) in Mrs. Margaret McCabe's second period French class, Carol Game, 202A, suggested, "We get the English word, asparagus, from it."

Why not? . . . After reading directions for a grammar test in Mrs. Dorothy Downing's first period English class, Maxine Levine, 328-3, copied as the title of the paper, "Do not erase."

Travel, Research, Drama, Work To Fill Summer Vacation Hours

During summer vacation Wilsonites will have the opportunity to take interesting jobs, study or travel.

Catherine Payne, 216-2, Patsy Brown, 219-3, Elise Lewis, 303-3, Betty Rosenthal, 304-4, and Sue Miller, 203-2, will tour Western Europe with their families.

Afghanistan will take up the leisure of Ellen Hopkinson, 216-2, Mary Hopkinson, 219-3, and their parents. Vivian Sohn, 203-2, and her family are moving to Israel for a year.

The British Isles calls May Day Folk, 304-4, and her parents. Bill Green, 113-3, and his family will enjoy Trinidad. Mediterranean Europe and Asia attract Ernestine Gichner, 218-4, and her family.

Gretchen Eddy, 308-4, will live in Paris with a family. Also going to France is Betsy Kramer, 118-2, as part of the experiment in International Living. Mark Boyd, 223-2, will take a Spanish course at the Uni-

V.I.P. Views

USIA Director Murrow Backs Student Exchange, Reveals Differences Between U.S., Foreign Teens

By Patricia Baum

"I would like to see more U.S. students study abroad," stated Edward R. Murrow, Director of the United States Information Agency, at an interview in his office.

"However, we could benefit more from sending college graduates, rather than undergraduates," he continued. "In Africa and Asia, moreover, it would be better to spend our money developing indigenous training institutes."

To implement USIA programs, "young people should read, learn languages and be courteous to foreign students," he advises. "Pay them the compliment of being curious about their countries."

A staunch supporter of cultural exchange programs between the United States and Iron Curtain countries, Mr. Murrow believes, "Any free exchange must work to our advantage."

In his travels throughout the world, the USIA Director has noted some significant differences between U.S.

Seniors Sigh with Relief As Colleges Reply 'Yes'

June graduates can stop worrying and plan their campus lives as college acceptances arrive.

Comforts of home will attract many of '62. American University will welcome 10 seniors; George Washington, 14; Marjorie Webster Junior College, two; Washington School for Secretaries, two; and Catholic University, one.

A little farther away, the University of Maryland will enroll 10 and Hood College, one.

Ivy League schools are popular. The University of Pennsylvania ties the numbers' list, enrolling Jo Ann Brodie, Stephen Fisher, Louis Gerber, Michael Goldman, Marian Kul-

len and Lorrin Philipson. John Allee, John Reuther, George Kevorkian, Jon Stanat, Robert James and Lora Silverman will be at Cornell.

Stephen Block will be at Yale; Stephen Quint and Stephen Roman-sky at Brown. Jeffrey Reinhard will attend Princeton; Richard Blacklow and Stephen Posniak, Dartmouth.

Vassar will register June Krup-saw and Karen Abrahamson. David Kelston and Paul Smollar will be at Columbia, while Radcliffe will play host to Mary Bayley, Lois Goodman and Lois Schiffer. Susan Ingram will be at Smith; Barnard will enroll Patricia Baum and Anne Cleveland; Pembroke, Lisa Manfull; Judy Mazo, Wellesley.

More Wilsonites will attend schools in Pennsylvania than in any other state. Those at Penn State will be Arthur Benjamin, Susan Howe, Paula Selsky. Victoria Harbour and Mary Jane Long. Venu Chari and Madhukar Rao will attend Carnegie Tech; Ronald Van Helden, Bucknell; and Barbara Kaufman, Pittsburgh.

Penn Hall Junior College will greet Dana Letts, Mary Lou Newmeyer and Betty Jane Rosenthal. Harriet Cohn and Tamara Jaffee will attend Harcum Junior College; Susan Anderson and Elaine Pincus, Temple; and Geoffrey Matthews, Westminster.

Others schools in the North represented with graduates are Boston University, Colgate, Eastman, Tufts, Syracuse, Connecticut, Wesley and Delaware.

The mild climate of such Southern schools as Virginia Military Institute, Duke University, Tulane and Texas University will be the environment of several graduating seniors.

Svetlana Voutova is debating between attending either the universities of Moscow or Sophia.

versity of Valencia in Spain and then tour Europe with his parents.

A United Synagogue Youth tour will enable Adria Steinberg, 225-3, and Donna Shapiro, 219-3, to visit Holland and Israel.

As part of the Space Explorer program, Garry Laskin, 218-4, will visit all major space installations. Nancy Oden, 301-2, will go to Hood College for Red Cross training.

A tour of the United States with the Arista-Teens has attracted Evelyn Hirsh, 217-3. Sydne Archer, 113-4, and Ellen Bondareff, 104-4, and their parents will visit Hawaii.

Betsy Goldstein, 330-3, will act professionally in summer stock at Cape Cod.

American University has accepted Stanley Shapiro, 210-2, in the chemistry department. Rickey Burk, 322-3, will spend the summer working at the Marine Biological Laboratory on Cape Cod.



Photo by Phillips
Mr. Edward Murrow ponders a question during his interview.

and foreign teenagers. "American teenagers work less and enjoy the outdoors less than European teenagers. Our recreation requires more organization and gadgets."

"Most teenagers abroad who have an opportunity for a good education have read more classics. But here there is greater informality of education and more willingness to ask questions," he added.

Since "the natural tendency is to play up bizarre and atypical actions

Traffic Campaign Yields Minor Safety Advances

After a year of campaigning for traffic safety around the school, a few results are apparent and a few thanks are due.

Where no crosswalk or only a few faint lines existed, the Department of Highways and Traffic has painted clear, wide, perpendicular and diagonal white markings. Also, strategically placed on lampposts are two large orange signs signifying "School" to motorists approaching Wilson from either direction on Nebraska Avenue.

Officials in three areas have greatly cooperated with the BEACON in this campaign. Mr. James Ellis, president, and Mr. Milton Korman, chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds, of the Home and School Association; Capt. Francis Dunn of the Eighth Police Precinct; and Mr. Francis Twiss, head of the Traffic Engineering Division, surveyed the traffic situation, offered helpful suggestions and obtained these results.

of another society," Mr. Murrow thinks that teenagers in other countries have the impression that young Americans are "more pleasure bent, spoiled and reckless than they are. However, I don't believe that U.S. teenagers are soft and decadent."

Comparing our school system with foreign ones, he commented, "Our work week is shorter and our vacations a little too long. More attention should be paid to foreign languages."

While some movies and magazines are projecting a false impression of American society to other countries, the USIA Director feels, "A government agency cannot and should not do anything to prohibit their production or export. The government should have no censoring power, even limitedly, because limited censorship is contagious."

Our segregation practices "do more damage to our image than any other single aspect," in his opinion, "in spite of everything we do to put this in perspective."

In high school Mr. Murrow enjoyed history and English and disliked mathematics. His activities included basketball, baseball and debating.

What free time has has now is spent reading six newspapers a day and books on foreign policy and politics.

He enjoys hunting and the outdoors, and boasts of being "one of the few people in the administration who is a good bulldozer operator."

The Beacon

Friday, May 25, 1962

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; Trophy, S.I.P.A.; Trophies, M.S.P.A.
Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

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11 Linguists Win Laurels

Wilsonites are again boosting the school's academic standing in languages and science.

For promoting French in school, Lorrin Philipson, 218-4, will receive the Best Student award given to one pupil in every school by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Sophomore Lorraine Lidoff placed second in the French III division of the citywide test at George Washington University, while Barbara Brown, 203-2, took third. Judith Edelsberg, 204-4, won third place in French IV.

Linguist Thomas Wharton, 202A-3, claimed first prize in second year Spanish, while Geoffrey Reinhard, 318-4, and Sylvia Fogain, 113-4, placed second and third, respectively.

Third-year winners were Dinarmy Silva, 302-4, first; Joan Massel, 304-4, and Caroline Kanenberg, 202-4, tie, second; and John Topping, 305-3, third.

In science, Richard Koplow, 311-4, and Stephen Posniak, 304-4, were winners in an essay contest sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers.

Richard earned a \$100 U.S. savings bond for his essay "Field Emission and Microscope and Nonuniform Electrical Fields." Stephen merited a summer job with the Public Health Service for "Semiconductors: Frontier of Solid State Physics."

Club Beat

Dancers Present Free Exhibition; Tigerettes Select for Coming Year

Wilsonites will have a chance to view a performance of the Modern Dance Club, Monday after school in the auditorium. Among the skits, in which 14 will participate, are a song and dance routine, a Latin American number entitled "An American in Cuba," "The Lord's Prayer and Geometric Confusion. The club, which staged an exhibition at Gordon yesterday, will perform

Newscasters Choose Bulletin Broadcasters

Eighteen new voices will broadcast over the bulletin next year as a result of Newscaster tryouts last week.

Juniors selected to join the staff are Henry Black, Jonathan Dietz, Judith Gottlieb, Tedi Shinberg, Leslie Shook and Robert Weisser.

Sophomores chosen are Emily Berlin, Peter Chikes, Peter Crane, Robert Edlowitz, Marline Eggertsen, Margery Goldberg, Paul Loh, Ellen Roberts, Jerry Romansky, Claire Steinman, Kenneth Warner and Robert Weltman.

Candidates were judged on teachers' recommendations, voice quality and dependability. Each candidate read a bulletin over the public address system, using a number instead of a name to identify himself. Members of the Newscasters and Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, the advisor, judged the applicants.



Photo by Phillips
HIGH HOPES . . . New BEACON editors admiring trophies won this year are Judith Goldberg, Bruce Rich, Janet Frank, Adria Steinberg and Tamara Heilman. Not pictured is Mark Asher.

This 'n That

Memorial Assembly Honors War Dead; Spring Concert Ticket Sales Gross \$651

★ The band, under the direction of Mr. Nicolas Pappas, will open the Memorial Day assembly, Tuesday. Carol Game will play the organ as Fred Elofson, Earl Justus and John Stark read the names of the Wilson graduates who gave their lives during the war. The brief program will close with "Taps."

★ An increase over last year's returns, the music department's spring festival grossed \$651.15. Expenses of \$69.47 leave \$581.68 to be divided evenly between the instrumental and vocal sections for the purchase of music.

★ Pepping up the sports scene are new cheerleaders Anne Bahlman, Deborah Lamke, Margaret Morris and substitute Lorraine Cowall, juniors. Sophomores are Jeanne Jackson, Ellen Crowl, Claire Steinman and substitute Kathleen Wright.

★ As a result of a \$200 gift from the Class of '61, the library is beginning a professional section of books for teachers' use. Faculty may suggest books for the section to Miss Lucile Carmack, librarian.

★ Tedi Shinberg and Earl Justus represented Wilson at a teenage-driving conference, May 1. The 150 delegates from 25 area schools voted "no" to a proposal by a Coolidge High School student that "driver education be required of everyone under 18 seeking a license."

★ The 13-student shorthand class is participating in the National Office Manager Association's spelling contest. Any student spelling all 100 words correctly receives a certificate.

★ Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, English teacher, has announced the creative writing booklet will be ready next week.

New BEACON Staff Issues First Edition

A new BEACON staff, headed by Adria Steinberg, 225-3, begins to function with this issue.

Judith Goldberg, managing editor, will plan page two. Associate editor Janet Frank will organize page three makeup and supervise feature writing, and Mark Asher, sports editor, will lay out page four. Assistant editor Bruce Rich will take charge of special projects.

Tamara Heilman, copy editor, will copyedit and proofread. Digging for stories and organizing news beats will be Elise Lewis, news and headline editor.

"The Wilson Wire" in the Uptown Citizen and "Pawmarks" will be written by Laura Blacklow, public relations chairman. Making sure the BEACON reciprocates with the 160 schools that send their papers here, Diane Kuh and Eva Zipkin will be exchange editors.

Roger Blacklow, Rae Olsen

and Michael Slomich will write as senior reporters.

The business staff will work under Jean Ator, business manager. Keeping the BEACON sol-

Paper, Editors Achieve Top Journalism Prizes

For the second consecutive year, the BEACON swept the two top trophy awards in the Maryland Scholastic Press Association and regained the trophy in the Southern Interscholastic Press Association as the best newspaper in a school of more than 1300.

The Traffic Safety Award of the Pilot Club of Washington was presented to Stephen Quint for his BEACON safety series. He received a \$50 bond and a plaque was given to the school.

For the second consecutive year, Stephen Block won the national news contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll.

vent through merchants' support, advertising managers Stephanie Talovich and Suzanne Kilsheimer will direct ad solicitation and layout.

The September subscription campaign will be directed by the circulation chairman, Lynn Neidorf, and her staff of Anre Derzavis and Suzanne Kilsheimer. They will also keep the receipt files and supervise distribution of issues.

Dr. Regis Boyle and Mrs. B. B. Jones will continue as editorial and business advisor, respectively.

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Athletes Eye Three League Crowns

Coach's 'Open Mind' Policy Carries Nine to West Title

By Mark Asher

Behind mentor William Richardson's thinking that the diamond game is as much mental as physical lies a reason the Tigers are playing for the city crown next week at Georgetown after winning the Interhigh West title.

Most coaches would be alarmed if their nine did not hit early in the season or if two top pitchers sustained injuries. But not Mr. Richardson, whose charges have a 12-1 record.

"Batting is just a state of mind," emphasizes the mentor. "A boy may not hit early because of inexperience or lack of practice, but when he gets the idea he can meet the ball, then he gets his share of hits."

Examples of this are third baseman Charlie Smith, catcher

We	They
1.....Roosevelt.....	0
4.....Coolidge.....	10
11.....Bell.....	0
13.....Western.....	3
15.....Dunbar.....	4
30.....Cardozo.....	6
4.....Roosevelt.....	3
5.....Coolidge.....	1
7.....Bell.....	6
9.....Western.....	4
24.....Dunbar.....	10

Bill Cross and pitcher-outfielder Donnie Mason. Smith and Cross have both found their batting eyes after slow starts, while Richardson plays Mason elsewhere when he is not pitching "to take advantage of Donnie's hitting against certain teams."

Never choosing his starting pitcher until just before game-time, the coach uses an "open mind" policy to help him. "If a boy has been injured and is supposed to pitch, I ask him how he feels," says Richardson. "If he thinks he's okay, then I go along and let him pitch."

This happened twice to Kent Feddeman. Both times the lanky right-hander came through, tossing hitless relief ball to beat Roosevelt and then hurling a three-hitter at Coolidge to practically clinch the West crown for the Tigers.

The Marked Deck

Ike Isaacson Gains Best Athlete Honor

By Mark Asher

Senior Bob Isaacson is today named Wilson Athlete of the Year by the BEACON sports staff.

While he has won seven letters, Isaacson's display of sportsmanship and leadership were the determining factors in his selection. President of the Boys' WW Club, Ike is acknowledged by his football, basketball and baseball teammates as "the man who keeps the team going."

Former Tiger football Mentor Joe Carlo, now Ballou High principal, will be guest speaker at the WW Club's awards banquet, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at Bethesda Naval Officers' Club. Presentation of spring sports letters and plaques to the top senior athlete in each sport marks the event.

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Archers to Vie In Metro Event

Under manager Gail Umemoto and assistant manager Diane Kallio, the Archery Club will take part in an area-wide bow and arrow competition at Western, Tuesday.

Four participants from Wilson will each shoot 24 arrows in three rounds, from 20, 30 and 40 yards.

Ivy Bunting and Anastasia Kaskouras are recipients of half scholarships to the Washington Field and Hockey Camp. The two Wilsonites will attend practices and instructions Aug. 21-31.

Seeded in tennis doubles competition, which ends June 2, are Barbara Sherman-Sandy Theron, Diane Hendricks-Donna Miller, Margaret Wager-Karen Thomas and Ernestine Gichner-Cecilia Fisher.

Sandy, Diane, Donna and Barbara, representatives of Wilson in the recent Friends' Tourney, lost to their opponents.

Depth in Field Events Pays Off As Thinclads Close with 3-1 Tally

With field events the deciding factor, Wilson's cindermen finished the season with a 3-1 record. The team placed seventh in the Interhigh Relays and fourteenth in the American University Invitational.

Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins'



Wilson athletes will be busy this summer in various leagues and competition.

Baseballers will participate in the Clark Griffith and American Legion leagues. Among nine fielding Tiger players are the Gas Light Company, Rotary Club and Federal Storage. Trying to regain winning ways after a 1-15 season, the hoopsters will shoot in the Jelleff's League.

Frank Emmet's highly-publicized junior golf program will keep the linksters occupied, while the D. C. Tennis Patrons' program will be used by netmen. . . . And football practice starts Aug. 27.



Photo by Asher

OUT, OR IS HE? . . . Tiger third baseman Charley Smith eludes the tag of Dunbar catcher Lowell Dempsey (ball in hand), but is called out in a 15-4 romp over the Crimson Tide. Smith was ejected from the game for arguing too strenuously on the call.

Netmen Oppose Cardozo Tuesday; Win Assures Playoff with Phelps

Seeking one more victory to clinch the Interhigh West championship, Tiger netmen face Cardozo at Pierce Mill, Tuesday.

Unbeaten in league play since a disputed loss to Coolidge two years ago, Wilson will probably face Phelps, almost sure East Division winner, at East Potomac next Friday for the Interhigh title. A triumph would give the Tiger netters 11 straight

loop conquests. A loss to Cardozo could, at the worst, necessitate a division playoff.

"The main reason for the team's success is depth," states

May We	They
7.....Roosevelt.....	0
5.....Coolidge.....	2
7.....Western.....	0
7.....Dunbar.....	0
May 29.....Cardozo, Pierce Mill	

Coach Archie Lucas. "We have four top men of almost equal ability. A sweep by these boys in their singles matches alone gives us the entire match."

Included in the top four are seniors Bob Urquart and George Llansa, junior Jim Luikart and sophomore Mark Taylor. All except Luikart are new to the team this year.

tracksters rolled over Coolidge, 68-50, and topped both Dunbar and Western, 88-30½-29½, in a triangular meet.

In the Coolidge encounter, the

Event	Holder	Mark
100-yd. dash.....	J. Lyddane.....	10.3
220-yd. dash.....	J. Lyddane.....	23.6
440-yd. dash.....	J. Miller.....	55.8
880-yd. run.....	S. Hopkins.....	2:09.6
1 mile run.....	B. Zangueneh.....	4:58.5
120-yd. hi h'ds.....	K. Schultz.....	16.6
180-yd. lo h'ds.....	S. Schultz.....	22.2
Pole vault.....	L. Caplin.....	10'6"
Pole vault.....	J. Menish.....	10'6"
Discus.....	J. Stanat.....	136'
Broad Jump.....	F. Zangueneh.....	19'11"
Shotput.....	E. Justus.....	41'3"

Tigers swept first, second and third places in both the high jump and pole vault, while Jon Stanat placed first in the discus and Tim Drake captured second in the broad jump.

While the cindermen lost the dashes and relays, Sam Hopkins copped first in the 880-yard run. Bahram Zangueneh was awarded first place after he and Paul Bica had a dead-heat finish in the mile run.

The sweep of field events in the triangular meet at Wilson, May 10, proved a duplicate of the Coolidge meet. This time the Tigers took seven first places and six second spots. Leading the team in scoring were Stanat with 11 points; Kenny Shultz, 8½, and Steve Schultz, 7.

Tigers Face Colt Golfers

The Tiger golfers face their toughest match of the season against Coolidge at Rock Creek today. While a victory will put the Green and White in next

We	They
8.....Western.....	1
9.....Dunbar.....	0
9.....Cardozo.....	0
8.....Roosevelt.....	1
May 25.....Coolidge.....	Rock Creek
June 1.....Interhigh.....	East Potomac

Friday's city championship match, a loss will eliminate Wilson from further competition.

Riding a 44-match Interhigh West winning streak, the linksters will depend on overall balance to subdue Coolidge. Mentor Anthony Kupka warns that, unlike last year when the Tigers had six lettermen, the whole squad must come through.

Led by lettermen Ricky Danzansky and Mark Asher, the Tigers swept their first four matches, dropping only two points. Also contributing to the romps were Don Hartman, Dell Cooper, Allan Friedman and Mike Clayman.

Trying to keep the Tigers from going for their fourteenth Interhigh in 15 years, Coolidge will throw in four lettermen.

If the linksters win today, they will face East Division winner Phelps for the loop crown at East Potomac. Last year the Green and White blanked the Tradesmen, 9-0, for the city title. However, Phelps has five lettermen back this season.

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They have to be. Because their responsibility is to serve as our spokesmen to our customers.
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Ask your Placement Director. Or contact your Telephone Employment Office.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY