

The Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 1

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

Friday, October 12, 1962

Registration Rises to 1431

A large sophomore class brings Wilson's enrollment to 1431, an increase of 74 students over last year's Oct. 14 total of 1357. The girls outnumber the boys by 59.

The 504 new sophomores outnumber the '61 newcomers by 30. The senior class of 451 has 54 students more than June's graduating class of 387, despite a loss of 29 from last year's junior class. Juniors this year number 476, a loss of 10 from their sophomore figure.

In mathematics 915 students are registered in eight different courses, ranging from applied math to calculus. Twenty-two are enrolled in the latter program, a preparation for the advanced placement test in June and a first at Wilson.

Continuing a steady increase from 829 two years ago, the science classes have added 90 students for a total of 949. Biology students number 384, chemistry 368, physics 153, and physical science 54. In all, 231 are enrolled in the science honors program.

The language department totals 1028, 321 of whom are in honors. French registrants number 582; Spanish, 278; Latin, 271; German, 59; and Russian 38. This is the same order of preference as last year. An increase prevails in all languages, including a continuation of the upward trend for French, which shows an addition of 59.

BEACON Campaign Seeks Goal of 1400 Subscriptions

Aiming for a record circulation of 1400, the BEACON's subscription drive is in full swing. To date 900 have subscribed.

BEACON section representatives are collecting the annual \$1.50 fee in three installments. Heading this year's campaign, under direction of Mrs. B. B.

Paper Wins Top Honors

For the seventh straight year the BEACON has copped the George H. Gallup and the International Honor awards, the highest in national competition of Quill and Scroll.

The paper also gained All-American, the top rating of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Jones, social studies teacher, are Jean Ator, business manager; Lynn Neidorf, circulation chair-

Council Arranges for Halloween Dance; Committees Organize to Launch Activities

The Student Council is planning a vice-versa Halloween dance, the Witches' Drag, under the leadership of President James Luikart and advisor Mrs. Beverly Carrell, mathematics teacher.

This first council-sponsored dance will be held in the armory, Friday, Oct. 26, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 sold by council members or at the door. Working on this func-

School Suffers Teacher Loss



SCIENCE SQUEEZE . . . Students of Mr. Saylor Cabbage's second period chemistry class demonstrate the crowded laboratory conditions. Ten stu-

dents must work at a table designed to accommodate a maximum of six.

BEACON Staff Photo

Parents to Consider Budget, Follow Students' Schedules

The first meeting of the Home and School Association, a back-to-school night, will be Tuesday at 8 p.m.

After a short business meeting to consider the budget, parents will follow their child's daily schedule for 10-minute sessions

and meet his teachers. Each teacher will give a brief resumé of his curriculum.

Mr. Milton Korman, Home and School president, will conduct the discussion on the proposals for the current school year.

Other officers are Mr. Charles Mason, first vice president; Miss Grace Carter, second vice president; Mrs. Randolph Richardson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Geraldine Mills, corresponding secretary.

Class sponsors are Mrs. John Davenport, seniors; Mr. Charles Payne, juniors; and Mrs. Elmer Mostow, sophomores.

Dues are \$3 annually. The Association sponsors the rapid-reading program and contributes to various activities, such as the BEACON, the music department, the textbook fund and the year-book.

Other meetings will be Nov. 14, March 19 and May 21.

man; Anre Derzavis and Suzanne Kilsheimer, managers.

Senior section representatives are Hope Abrams, Patricia Anspach, Betsy Goldstein, Carole Gorin, Karen Graffman, Judith Heffelfinger, William Korneman, Carol Lightbown, Katherine Lord, Carol Mendelsohn, Elizabeth Rendelman and Patricia Sakayan.

Junior sellers are Emily Berlin, Paul Boymel, Joan Cerin, Eileen Sussman, Judith Kessler, Joan Kramer, Myra Lenhoff, Paul Loh, Dale Maizels, Pamela Mars, Barbara Sherman and John Zeller.

Sophomore representatives include James Ayoub, Andrew Bierer, Cheryl Broide, Kathleen Brylawski, Carolyn Cohen, Linda Eisman, Elizabeth Gustafson, Sally Jamison, Claude Jones, Burton Katzen, Lou Lopez, Ellen Robinson, Lynne Seaborg, Finette Walker and Guity Adjoonani.

tion is the dance committee, directed by Deborah Chapman.

The special activities committee, headed by Vice President John Fowler, will study the council constitution for necessary revision. Andrew Barth is chairman of the building and grounds committee.

The historian committee, chaired by Carolyn Rodis, will maintain the bulletin board and

continue a scrapbook with newspaper articles about students.

Kenneth Warner will lead a committee corresponding with foreign orphans under the Foster Parents' Plan.

The clubs committee, headed by Robert Wise, will supervise the renewal of club chapters. Tedi Shinberg chairs the publicity committee to advertise council activities.

Other council members are seniors Laura Blacklow, Maxine Burns, Jonathan Deitz, Jean Fedell, Lester Goldstein, Edward Gottfried, Daniel Pincus, Andrea Russell, Elaine Sinclair, Keithley Sparrow and Thomas Wharton.

Juniors include Barbara Brown, Alfred Dooley, Jeanne Jackson, Grant Morris, Karen Sinclair, Jack Starr, Claire Steinman, Sandra Vivian and Joyce Wells.

Sophomores are Phyllis Aaron, Linda Acton, Mark Almqvist, Stuart Bindeman, Peter Brakel, Dennis Duane, Robert Friedman, Clay Hardin, David Levin, Nelson Mostow, Robert Porter, John Seigel and James Sinclair.

FTA Organizes English Tutoring

The Urban League, assisted by the Future Teachers of America, is offering a tutoring service for foreign students having difficulty with English.

Twenty students recommended by English teachers as needing help in either grammar or diction meet on Monday or Wednesday for an hour in room 107. Spanish-speaking students attend the Wednesday class, while those of other native tongues go Monday.

League members Mrs. Theodore Oberman, Mrs. Michael Weyl and Mrs. Elsie Smith are helping Mrs. Benjamin Segal, president of the league. Forty-four FTA volunteers will aid the teachers.

Mrs. Segal became aware of the problem facing foreign students through Elizabeth Kispal, 215-4. Elizabeth, who fled to America from Hungary, has been living with Mrs. Segal for two years.

Courses in Computers, Rapid Reading Enrich After-Hours Academic Program

Wilson students will participate in two extra-curricular courses this fall, an introduction to high speed digital computers and rapid reading.

A success at Bethesda-Chevy Chase last summer, the computer course is sponsored by the

Association of Computing Machinists. Starting last Saturday, Mr. Louis R. Van de Velde, originator of the program, began teaching the 24 registrants both computer mechanics and utilization during the 5-week, Saturday morning program here.

Aiming for about 40 students, the Home and School Association is again sponsoring a rapid reading course. Beginning last Tuesday, the 10-week program will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Directed by Reading Technics, a firm which specializes in rapid reading, the course also increases the scanning ability of participants.

26 Merit Semifinalists Face SAT To Determine Scholarship Winners

Twenty-six Wilson semifinalists will face the December Scholastic Aptitude Test to determine the finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

By fulfilling the additional requirement of submitting an information form filled out by himself and his school, the semifinalist may become a finalist and receive a certificate of merit. Semifinalists who rank number one in the senior class are Leslie Lincoln, 322-4; Bernard Timberg, 330-4; Marion Trask, 310-4; and Adria Steinberg, 204-4.

Other semifinalists and their ranks are Mary Jane Adams, 322-4, 21; Robert Burka, 217-4, 39; Douglas Burke, 322-4, 9; Joanne Cantor, 215-4, 7; and Helen

Enrollment Gain Jams Classes

An increasing student enrollment combined with inadequate school appropriations from Congress, has resulted in overcrowded classrooms and in a lack of textbooks at Wilson.

Because no money has been appropriated by Congress for additional high school teachers, two teachers' salaries were transferred from Wilson to other District of Columbia schools where the need for teachers was even greater.

Numbers Exceed Norm

A count shows that 72 per cent of the academic courses have over 30 students. Only 47.8 per cent of the academic classes had enrollments of over 30 two years ago, a survey taken by the BEACON to show the need for more teachers at that time revealed.

Eighty-three academic classes have an enrollment of between 31 and 35, compared to 79 classes in 1960. In the 36-40 enrollment classification fall 46 classes, as compared to 14 in

Wilson Class Size

| | 26-30 | 31-35 | 36-40 |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|
| English | 10 | 10 | 25 |
| Languages | 14 | 10 | 9 |
| Mathematics | 6 | 5 | 15 |
| Sciences | 4 | 7 | 18 |
| Social Studies | 20 | 1 | 14 |
| Totals | 54 | 33 | 79 |

1960. The national norm for a high school class is 25 students.

Lobbyists Renew Effort

This year \$7500 was spent on textbooks. Of this, however, \$1500 was appropriated by the Student Council and \$800 donated by the Home and School Association. The District appropriated \$5200 for textbooks, less than \$3 a student.

High School Students for Better Education, a lobbyist group founded by Wilson students last year to protest these conditions, will continue to function, hoping to impress Congressmen with the necessity for larger appropriations.

Musicians Will Perform For Tuesday Assembly

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, and the band and the orchestra, conducted by Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will perform in the first music assembly Tuesday.

The choir will present works of Bach, Brahms and Maurice Whitney, an American composer.

The orchestra will play "Lucio" Overture and the theme from "Exodus." The band will perform in highlights from "Carnival."



FLORIDA'S NICE, BUT . . . Treasurer Harry Jaffe, discusses with President James Luikart, vice president John Fowler, and secretary Elizabeth Brahler how to spend council funds.

Profs Drown!

Give Congress artificial respiration. It's swallowed too much water. The D.C. schools, not up to asking for even a swimming pool, have \$10 million worth of water, fish and octopuses.

Both Houses of Congress have approved a National Fisheries Center and Aquarium for the District of Columbia during this same session in which they demolished the school budget by cutting 63 teachers. "Not that I love education less, but that I love fishing more."

But after all, Board of Education, Congress gives a little money to the schools every year. How often does the blue-striped trout get the full attention of American lawmakers? Imagine the frightening state of the *cephalacanthidoe*, better known as the flying gurnard, if Congress had not realized the tragic lack of a national aquarium! No one is slighting education. Those studying intermediate stickleback breeding in high school will at last have a research center.

Forget the schools \$2 million request for sufficient personnel and adequate textbooks. Perhaps Jonah can induce his "great fish" to cough up 63 teachers.

Meritorious

An experimental honors program begun four years ago at neighboring Deal Junior High has paid dividends to Wilson '63, the first class to graduate from this experiment.

The new program allows students to take sophomore subjects in the ninth grade. Diligent, dedicated teachers, applying the honors program sagaciously, have helped produce 26 semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. This total, 12 more than last year, indicates the value of accelerated courses and conscientious study.

Reviewing Stand

Guides Clarify Educational Problems; Colleges Rated by Selectivity, Costs

By Judith Goldberg

THE MODERN FAMILY GUIDE TO EDUCATION. By Benjamin Fine, Ph.D. 648 pp. New York: Doubleday and Company. \$7.50.

THE NEW AMERICAN GUIDE TO COLLEGES. By Gene R. Hawes. 376 pp. New York: Columbia University Press. \$5.95.

Two new books on education, each unique, are on the market and in the libraries this fall.

Treating all aspects of education, Dr. Fine's book is an interpretative, rather than a statistical, survey of American schooling. It discusses education problems from the nursery school through college, from the point of view of the student, parent and teacher.

Chapters on teacher education and teaching methods for different caliber pupils reveal that standardization of courses, until recently predominant, can stifle creative and overwhelm slow learners at all levels. The author claims that today's high schools lack an adequate counseling program, well-planned requirements for

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Faculty, Students Relate Summer Activities

By Tamara Heilman

As the first bell of the 1962-63 school year rang, Wilsonites and their teachers assembled from all corners of the earth to relate their summer experiences. Prevalent among the activities were traveling, teaching and supplementary studying.

Going abroad seemed most popular for faculty and students. Europe was the main tourist attraction, although some pupils went as far east as Israel and Iran.

Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, who toured France, declared Paris and Lourdes the high points of her trip, while Mr. Joseph Morgan's favorite spot was Vienna, where he was impressed by the large number of high school and college students.

Some traveling Wilsonites included Betina Kramer, who lived with a French family under the Experiment in International Living, and Elise Lewis, who toured Europe. She commented, "Observing

European living conditions as well as the outstanding art works was truly inspiring."

Donna Shapiro and Adria Steinberg visited Israel, while Mary and Ellen Hopkinson went to Iran. Continental tourists were Jonathan Batson, Belkis Bengur, Mark Boyd, Patricia Brown, Carol Carmichael, Elizabeth Easterson, Sylvia Frost, Carolyn Gichner, Tamara Heilman, Dianne Kuh, Sue Miller, Catherine Payne, Ellen Robinson, Stephanie Sembeckos and Diane Wright.

Dr. James Suber, principal, served as a field assistant, selecting volunteers for the Peace Corps training program at George Washington University. "The group we selected will teach in Nepal in the agricultural and secondary schools and in the universities," he remarked.

Teaching occupied the summers of seven faculty members. Miss Dorothy Downing and Mr. Archie Lucas instructed at

Cardozo. Mr. Lucas also taught statistics at Howard University. Dr. Regis Boyle and Dr. Jeanette Wells led courses at Catholic University, while Mr. William Baxter supervised jewelry-making and gem-cutting at Western Carolina College.

Both students and teachers participated in numerous courses. Working hard, but yet enjoying every moment, Arlene Wyman attended a special college program, Arlene, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, worked at Cornell University on projects concerning animal breeding and radioactive elements. She stated, "Working in the lab was a worthwhile, but strenuous experience."

At Hood College, Nancy Odom attended a Red Cross camp, while Judith Gottlieb represented the Washington area at the All-States Girl Scout Encampment at Twin Lake, Mich. Ivy Bunting and Ruth Folk spent two weeks at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Button Bay, Vt., where they camped in tents and cooked their own food. Betsy Goldstein acted in summer stock at Cape Cod.

The faculty, too, enjoyed themselves at refresher courses and university seminars. Mrs. Geraldine Mills took a guidance and counseling course, while Mrs. Alexandria Chramiec took Russian at Middlebury College, and Mrs. Louise Grover studied at the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Calif.

Under the National Science Foundation, Mrs. Beverly Carrell, Mr. Sherman Chin and Miss Elinor Douglas participated in seminars. Miss Douglas, who studied mathematics, said, "Although I enjoyed learning more math, I found that meeting distinguished people from all parts of the world was most invigorating."

On the unusual side of summer occupations, Mr. Clarence Crum built houses in Mohican Hills, Md., and Mr. Nicholas Pappas conducted concerts at the Watergate.



GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL . . . Patricia Brown, 219-4, is flanked by "bobbies" on famed Downing Street, home in London of the Prime Minister of England. "They are only ordinary policemen, but they are quite a tourist attraction in Europe because of their novel uniforms," notes Patricia.

Clubs Satisfy International, Charity, Personal Interests

Speakers, discussions and service projects will highlight the activities of the numerous clubs this semester.

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB, meeting every other Tuesday and sponsored by Mrs. B. B. Jones, social studies teacher, is familiarizing foreign students with one another.

Plans include the showing of movies explaining the life and customs of foreign

countries and a discussion of the film by members. American students are also welcome.

The officers, Jean Martin, 225-4, president; Helen Wilson, 322-3, vice president; Elizabeth Kispal, 215-4, secretary; and Alex Kambanis, 224-4, treasurer, are meeting as Wilson representatives with the city-wide International Club.

The Y-TEENS, an affiliate of the YWCA, will collect funds in the UNICEF drive. Under the sponsorship of Miss Dorothy Downing, the club will give Halloween favors to a children's home.

The president, Deborah Lamke, 330-4, will attend the officer training course at the YWCA as a Wilson representative.

The PLAY READING CLUB, meeting every other Thursday, is organizing under the sponsorship of Miss Dorothy Downing, English teacher.

The club, previously known as the Oral Reading Club, is open to students interested in modern and classical plays. After a summation given by Miss Downing, members read plays aloud and discuss content.

The JUNIOR TOWN MEETING LEAGUE is planning meetings presenting issues of student interest. A discussion period follows by members on selected topics.

Plans include a joint United Nations assembly with the International Club at the end of this month.

The PEP CLUB, sponsored by Mr. Sherman Chin, science teacher, is active in a fund-raising campaign during football season. The members sell boosters, beanies and pins during the games.

Sitting in an assigned section marked by green and white, members hope to promote school spirit at games.

Foreign Students Total 10 Per Cent Enrollment, Comprise Representation of Nations over Globe

Wilson's foreign students, comprising one-tenth of the enrollment, will depict native customs through songs and dances at a United Nations assembly, Oct. 23.

Through the admissions office, directed by Miss Grace Carter, Spanish teacher, 190 students have entered this year from schools other than those in the area.

Of these 190, 55 are foreign students, with Latin American countries composing nearly one half this number. Some other countries represented are Bulgaria, Iran, France, Pakistan, Korea and India.

Lidia Frugotti, 205-3, who has been in America three months, comments that schools are very different. "In Argentina we attend one school until we are 12 years old, and another from 12 to 17 years old."

From a European viewpoint, Joachim

Heyler, 218-2, who has been here only two months, states that one takes more subjects and receives more homework in Germany. "We go to school from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also on Saturdays. The teachers go from class to class with us."

Staffen Akerman, 112-3, observes that in Sweden there is no football although table tennis is popular. "I believe that Sweden is the most Americanized European country. Boys and girls also date young there."

Zari Nakai, 113-2, of Iran, has traveled through Europe, Asia and Russia, and attended a private girls' school in England. "I found that students were more serious and the work much harder," she recounts. "To me, American slang sounds funny."

Paw Marks~~~~~by Laura

An NIH talent show and a charity party at Children's Hospital are slated by the RED CROSS CLUB. Sponsored by Mrs. Elaine Haworth, English teacher, the club has elected Jean Fedell, 122-4, president; Belkis Bengur, 322-4, vice president; Nancy Odom, 301-3, treasurer; and Jeanne Jackson, 321-3, secretary.

The SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB, sponsored by Mrs. Emily Gosling and Mrs. Margaret Kless, plans a guest speaker every third Wednesday. The topics covered will be of local, national and international importance.

Mr. M. Fouad Omar, cultural attache of the U.A.R. Embassy, will be the first speaker. He will discuss the domestic issues of the United Arab Republic.

Junior Girl Finds Close Family Tie

Friendly sort . . . Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder asked her first period English students, "How formal should one be with his relatives?" Susan Edelman, 112-3, replied, "I treat mine as if they were part of the family!"

Play it safe . . . After Mrs. Margaret Kless inquired of her third period U.S. History class, "From your reading, when did the colonists first become culturally inclined?" Leslie Roth, 216-3, chirped up, "Near the end of the third chapter."

Impossible? . . . Mrs. Emily Gosling explained to her first period government students, "An extradition is granted nine out of six times."

Last resort . . . When asked by Joan Cerin, 321-3, to name a chemistry book for his students' use, Mr. Saylor Cubbage, pausing a moment, replied, "Yes, I've got it—the textbook."

For terrors, maybe . . . Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, after telling her seventh period English class that "Bangham" is the story of a wild boar tearing apart 1000 men, added, "This is a good lullaby."

Who goofed? . . . Observing that her fifth period French II students were unprepared, Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald philosophized, "An honors class by any other name. . . ."

Bright deduction . . . When Mr. Milton Sarris' battery-run model engine did not work in his third period Driver Education class, he remarked, "Maybe it's out of gas."

Live language . . . Mrs. Edna Jackson told her third period Modern History students, "If England had not won the French-English conflicts, we would be speaking French." To the class' question, "Who would?" she replied, "Oui, oui!"



SENIOR SMARTIES . . . Top-ranking seniors are, front row, Leslie Lincoln, Adria Steinberg, Bernard Timberg and Marian Trask, first; Donna

Shapiro, fifth; second row, Robert Wise, sixth; Joanne Cantor and Helen Haworth, seventh; and Douglas Burke and Robert Weisser, ninth.

BEACON Staff Photo

Girls Repeat Performance of Outranking Boys in Attainment of Scholastic Honors

Girls outranked boys in academic honors for the seventh consecutive year as 157 students achieved a place on the honor roll last semester. Fifty-nine per cent of those students who made the honor roll were girls.

Of these students, 87 were juniors while 70 were sophomores. In the junior class, the girls outnumbered the boys 54 to 33, making a ratio of eight to five. In the sophomore class the ratio was five to four.

★ Five Majors, Five A's
JUNIORS—Joanne Cantor, Helen Dart, Leslie Lincoln, Deborah Lanke, Joan Ross, Donna Shapiro, Adria Steinberg, Bernard Timberg, Marian Trask, Robert Wise.
SOPHOMORES—Barbara Brown, Kerby Nickels, Daniel Segal, Jack Starr, Aracy Troxell.

Four A's, One B
JUNIORS—Mary Jane Adams, Cecily Aldrich, Douglas Burke, Lorraine Cowall, Neil Fleckman, Judith Goldberg, Ellen Kovner, Stuart Phillips, Susan Talbot, Robert Weisser, Judith Wolter.
SOPHOMORES—Aya Betensky, Marilyn Brown, Nur Calika, Pamela Mars, Janet McLeod, Douglas Smith.

Three A's, Two B's
JUNIORS—Shailendra Anjara, Margaret Backenheimer, Frederic Burk, Marcia Felton, Kenneth Gould, Frederick Van Iddekinge, Alan Kossow, Stephen Melnikoff, Judith Powell, John Wolf.
SOPHOMORES—Robert Bennis, Mehmet Calika, Stephen Cohen, Peter Crane, Christopher Grigoropoulos, Marion Scoon, Barbara Tarasoff.

Two A's, Three B's
JUNIORS—Kenneth Bell, Elizabeth Colton, Ronald Conner, Jean Fedell, Harry Jaffe, Daniel Pincus, Bruce Rich, Carolyn Sickmen.
SOPHOMORES—Norman Aulizio, Paul Boymel, Susan Korman, Anastasia Koskouras, Kathryn Kossow, Sue Miller, Luat Nguyen.

One A, Four B's
JUNIORS—Zalitha Ahmad, Sheldon

Bell, Edward Gottfried, Nobuhiks Hasigawa.

SOPHOMORES—Carolyn Benz, Mark Boyd, Susan Morgenstein, Christopher Reeves, Linda Sanders.

Four A's, One C
JUNIORS—Tamara Heilman, Thomas Wharton.

Three A's, One B, One C
JUNIORS—Laura Blacklow, Deborah Chapman, Henry Custis, Helen Wilson.
SOPHOMORES—Vivian Sohn.

Two A's, Two B's, One C
JUNIORS—Belkis Bengur, Miriam Nathan, Lynn Neidorf, Jean Powell, Edward Rogin, Mary Strout, Emily Zaack.

SOPHOMORES—Peter Chikes, Philip Epstein, Thomas Geiger, Karen Jacoby, William Puppa, Molly Thornberry.

One A, Three B's, One C
JUNIORS—Bradley Fuhrman, Lester Goldstein, Mary Hopkinson, Jose Llosa, Violet Schwartzmann.
SOPHOMORES—David Goldenberg.

★ Four Majors, Four A's
JUNIORS—Diane Hendricks, Frances Freid, Eloise Ross.
SOPHOMORES—Robert Goor, Lorraine Lidoff, Carolyn Rodis, Richard Thurston, Kenneth Warner, Arlene Wyman.

Three A's, One B
JUNIORS—Anre Derzavis, Leslie Edelson, Helen Haworth, Jay Katzen, Sandra Magil, Galen Montgomery, Margaret Salzstein, Lois Shaw, Michael Tracy.
SOPHOMORES—Robert Edlow, Martin Levine, Albert Norman, Thomas Sacks, Barbara Sherman.

Two A's, Two B's
JUNIORS—Gail Abraham, Robert Burka, John Fowler, Terry Handloff, Donald Hodges, Mara Kalmimi, Elise Lewis, John Porter, Mary Lou Shapiro.
SOPHOMORES—Risa Berman, Elizabeth Easterson, Michael Fingerhut, Kathryn Grieser, Jeanne Jackson, Jill Johnson, Ann Pimper, Richard Rusk, Norman Stant, Philip Sze, Nancy Turner, Sandra Vivian, Deborah Young.

One A, Three B's
JUNIORS—Jean Ator, Inga Bow-

Cooks Satisfy Devouring Hordes; Patrons Stuff Selves with Sweets

By Janet Frank

Crunch . . . slurp . . . gulp . . . mmm. These dulcet sounds reverberate in the cafeteria three-sevenths of the school day.

Also present in the cafeteria, but not so much noticed, is a staff of eight workers and two cashiers, headed by Mrs. Willie House. These are the people who make it possible for Wilsonites to eat . . . and make their gurgling noises.

Every day the cafeteria sells about 800 cartons of white milk, 170 of chocolate milk and 135 of orange juice.

The food is cooked on the premises in two cooks' ovens and

Teachers, Counselor Join Faculty Ranks

Wilson has six newcomers on the faculty. They are Mr. Charles Boland, English and physical education instructor; Miss Patricia Daly, art; Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, Latin; Miss Elizabeth Mayfield, banking and business; Mr. Richard Miller, counselor; and Mr. Joseph Morgan, history.

An alumnus of Central High School, Mr. Boland, who earned a master's degree from the University of Scranton before teaching at Taft Junior High School for a half-year, will coach the basketball team.

Miss Daly, a graduate of Dunbar High School, attended Ohio Wesleyan, Columbia for her master's degree, and Guadalajara universities. She taught two years in the District at Woodson Junior High, one year at Taft Junior High School and a half-year at the College du Leman in Switzerland.

A Hebrew scholar from Gratz College, Mrs. Gerber holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Returning to Wilson after teaching here 18 years ago when she initiated the Latin Club banquet, Mrs. Gerber also taught at Howard University and Western High School four years and merited a

Fulbright Scholarship to Italy last summer.

Miss Mayfield, who holds a master's degree from West Virginia University, also attended Bowling Green and Middlebury colleges. She has taught in Montgomery County for eight years and at Roosevelt High School.

Mr. Miller has been a teacher of military science and history nine years at Anacostia and Bal-lou high schools. He received his master's degree from George Washington University.

Mr. Morgan, who taught English here from 1957-60, spent the last two years at Columbia University earning his master's degree in English.



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THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

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This 'n That

Three Graduates Achieve Laurels For Entries in Poetry Competition

★ Susan Kerr, '62, won first prize of \$25 for her poem entitled "One Leaf" in a contest for junior and senior high school students. The Philip Gerry Memorial Fund sponsored the competition. Honorable mention went to Candy Carroll and Bronwen Davies.

★ Two foreign visitors recently observed classes. Mr. Walter James, editor of the educational supplement of the London Times and member of the advisory council of the British Broadcasting Co., said that the business-like manner of the students and the many periodicals in the library impressed him. Miss Fitnat Atay, English teacher at Istabul High School, especially thanked Miss Virginia Ronsaville, assistant principal, for her hospitality during her visit.

★ Kathy Nalley, Nonie Gaines and Marline Eggerston are serving on Hecht's Teen Sewing

Board for this year. Mary Hopkinson, 219-4, is on McCall's Teen Fashion Board.

★ Harry Jaffe, Ellen Kovner, William Lynch, Judith Powell and Peter Weyl represented Wilson on "Youth Wants to Know."

★ Laura Nathanson, 202A, representing the D.C. Recreation Center, sang a solo for the servicemen at Fort Myer.

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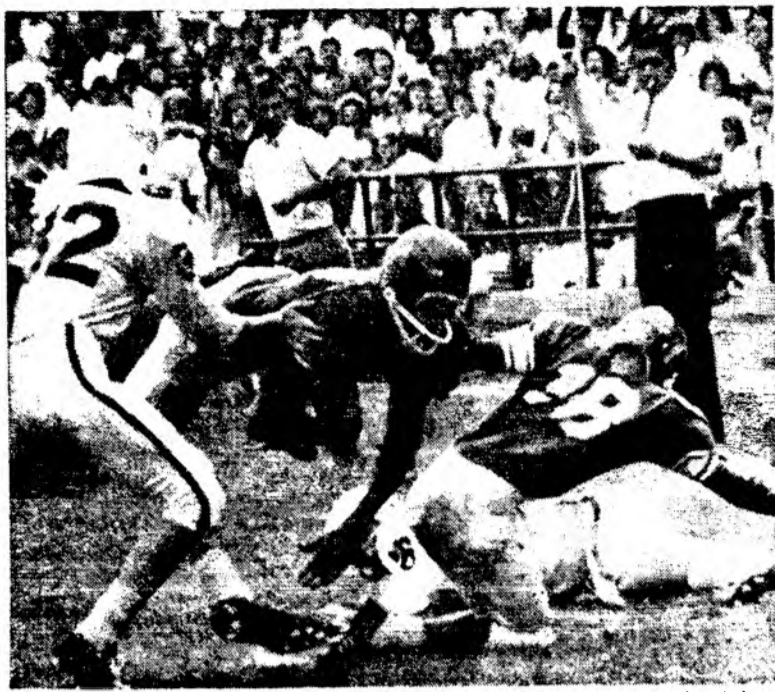


Photo by Asher

FIRST DOWN . . . Tiger quarterback Bill Payne dives for extra yardage and a first down in the 33-14 loss to Gonzaga. Moving in to tackle Payne is John Murphy (32) as Tiger Larry Masi (18) blocks out Buzzy Vail (46) on the ground.

Zangueneh Leads Harriers In Bid for Unbeaten Season

By Roger Blacklow

Led by returning letterman Bahram Zangueneh, Wilson's cross-country team competes against top-rated Spingarn Wednesday.

Spingarn, the perennial Interhigh favorite, handed Wilson its only defeat in a 4-1 season last year. "Good Counsel was a tough match," exclaimed Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins, "but Spingarn has the same, top-flight squad again."

Tutor Collins added that Wilson hopes look good. Zangueneh, number-one runner, placed thirteenth in the Interhigh meet in 1961. In the second spot is junior Alton Reed.

"We need more sophomores," the mentor said. "It's only through practice that good runners are made. Only five of the 26-member squad are rookies."

Other members of the team are seniors Nate Schwartz, who

been run in the past, the squad faces an extended five-match schedule with the addition of Good Counsel.

Shirt races, practice runs in which the top 10 harriers get red shirts and the other runners try to beat them, are held weekly.

| Cross-Country Slate | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| Oct. 11 | Good Counsel . . . here |
| Oct. 17 | Spingarn . . . there |
| Oct. 23 | St. Albans . . . here |
| Oct. 25 | Coolidge . . . here |
| Oct. 31 | Roosevelt . . . Langston Park |
| Nov. 7 | Interhigh . . . Langston Park |

placed seventeenth in the 1961 Interhigh event, Jason Bauserman, and newcomers Imants Celtnieks and Steve Seltzer. Juniors include David Docherty, Charles Hudson, Joost Keesing and Charlie Smith.

The team, which practices every afternoon from 3:15 until 4:30, runs a standard two-mile course around the Deal and Wilson fields.

Although only four meets have

Girls Begin Contests In Hockey, Badminton

Pucks and birdies are flying in the girls' gym until Thanksgiving.

Hockey, supervised by Miss Edith Barnett and manager Sue Carter, is being played round-robin style Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:10. The honorary hockey team will play Coolidge, at a date to be announced, while the third semester team will play Deal Junior High. The honoraries will be chosen by p.e. teachers.

Badminton singles, under Mrs. Charlotte Rogers and manager Ruth Folk, are being played Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:20 in the girls' gym. Badminton tournaments will terminate in February.

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The Beacon
October 12, 1962 Page 4

League-Leading Tiger Gridders Aim for Third Straight Today

By Robert Goor

Trying for its third straight Interhigh West football victory, the league-leading Tigers tackle arch-rival Western here today at 3:15 p.m.

Rebounding after non-league losses to Gonzaga and Landon, the gridgers knocked off the West darkhorse Bell and favorite Dunbar in consecutive weeks with 13-6 and 19-13 wins.

Against Western, the Tigers will have to stop a sharp running attack led by quarterback Jefferson O'Neal. The Raiders, under Mr. Frank August, ex-Roosevelt coach, sport a 1-1 league record.

The Tigers only purred in the Gonzaga and Landon games as they took 33-14 and 25-7 losses, respectively.

Against Gonzaga, halfback Billy Cross plunged over the goal and quarterback Bill Payne kicked the extra point to give Wilson a short-lived 7-6 lead. But the Tigers couldn't tally again until Payne hit halfback Tim Drake with a 17-yard pass in the fourth quarter. Once again Payne converted.

However, in between these scores, Gonzaga halfbacks Dave Zurowski and Jim Scullen tallied twice each as the Eagles finished the game with their third-string.

The Green and White could score only once in the Landon game as quarterback Joe Bailey stifled Wilson with his passing and signal-calling. The Tiger six-pointer came on a 15-yard pass from Payne to halfback Pete Swindells.

Bell, pre-season darkhorse, fell before a savage defense and the running of Cross. The swift halfback gained 176 yards rushing, passed for one touchdown and scored another.

The Marked Deck

Walkie-Talkies Aid At Football Games

By Mark Asher



Wonder who that fellow is on the field end of the walkie-talkies at football games? None other than former Tiger All-Metro half-back Steve Glaser, now a junior at the University of Maryland . . . Hooked up with Coach Billy Richardson on the third floor, Glaser relays to Coach Pete Labukas Richardson's observations as to where the holes and openings are . . .

With basketball just around the corner, the report reached this deck that one West Division club has a 6-foot, 6-inch transfer from Spingarn. Dr. William Rountree, Green Wave mentor, isn't too worried about the loss, though . . . Seems he has six hoopsters taller, including 7-foot Bill Watson. . . .

The Interhigh football championship game has been booked for D. C. Stadium on Monday, Nov. 12, a school holiday in the District . . . WISHFUL THINKING: A fourth straight battle, this time in football, between Phelps and Wilson for an Interhigh title (golf, tennis and baseball last spring).

Notice the sharper passing of Tiger quarterback Bill Payne this fall . . . He used an overweight ball until a week before the Gonzaga game and has been slingin' that pigskin since . . . The Tigers claim the biggest Interhigh lineman is 6-foot, 6-inch Pat Cullen, who started fall practice at 282 pounds . . . "Big Daddy" is down to 270 now, though . . . Football must be rough!!

The Catholic League opponent for the Thanksgiving Day City Championship grid battle at D. C. Stadium probably won't be decided until six days before when St. John's meets Gonzaga . . . Ever take time to wonder why Wilson's football helmets aren't as bright as the other team's? Labukas still uses the old leather protectors . . . Claims they're safer . . .

Isn't it about time again for the Interhigh eligibility rules to be investigated? . . . One coach reports, after an extensive look through attendance records, that an All-Metro fullback was absent 68 of 180 school days last year . . .

LAST THOUGHT: Has anyone seen the great, white whale?

Boland Arrives to Assume Basketball Coaching Duties

By Mark Asher

Mr. Charles "Charlie" Boland is replacing Mr. Herman Littman as basketball coach.

A graduate of Central High School in 1947 and the University of Scranton in 1951, Mr. Boland will begin his first season of coaching varsity sports. While attending Central and Scranton, the new roundball mentor participated in both football and track. He placed second in the mile run in the 1947 Interhigh track championship and played halfback in college.

Mr. Boland feels that experience gained playing football will help him. "Besides sportsmanship," observed the coach, "it also taught me teamwork and how to get along with others."

Mentor Boland, who has traveled across the U. S. and Canada as a representative of the

American Automobile Association, is still unsure of the style of basketball he will use.

"Since I am new to the school and to high school basketball," said Coach Boland, "I'll have to confer with the other coaches

Ex-Tiger B-ballers Star

Former Tiger basketball stars Sam McWilliams, '59, and Ron Watts, '61, are expected to earn starting berths at Maryland and Wake Forest, respectively.

McWilliams averaged 10 points for the Terp Frosh last year while Watts, 6-foot 5-inch forward, set a WF Frosh scoring record.

and watch the boys practice before making any decision on what offenses and defenses to employ."

FOR STUDY
and
REVIEW...



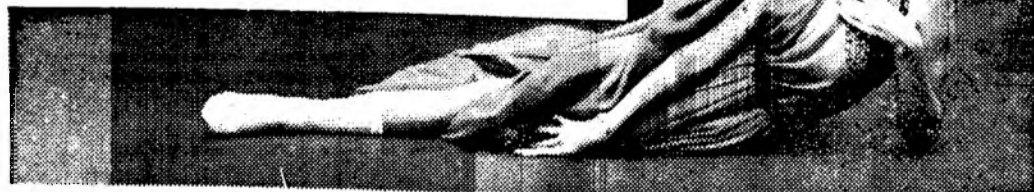
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Peace of Turkey

Nations seem to become aggressive and belligerent in the fall. From William the Conqueror's invasion of England in October 1066 to Hitler's invasion of Poland in September 1939, warriors have reaped their summer harvests and grabbed for more.

Again this year peace was endangered. One of the great powers broke a treaty and the other retaliated. The people watched, anxious and panicky, as history repeated.

The release of tension and distrust was a mutual victory. Confidence in the United Nations, a peace organ now proved effective, highlighted this triumph. When all powerful nations are allowed to discuss their problems thus, the UN will progress farther. Nevertheless, both sides should marvel that the smoldering world is still smoldering, not flaming.

A reprieve from destruction, the cooling of the Cuban crisis should give added meaning to this year's Thanksgiving. With a prayer or with silent reflection, all human beings should give thanks for a gift never before so important—peace.

Vandal Scandal

Genuine school spirit has always been an integral part of Wilson life. Students have been encouraged to support athletic events. This spirit has recently been carried to fanatic lengths and fantastic proportions.

No longer has the "rah, rah for Wilson" been confined to the stadium. Instead, vandals have advertised their team "spirit" by displaying it in indelible solution on the sidewalks of Chesapeake Street.

While a great deal of pleasure may be afforded the few pranksters who gleefully deface public property, is this perverse joy worth the price of having two custodians spend hours on their knees scrubbing off "Beat Cardozo"?

Certainly all the energy spent in devising ways to deface school property could better be expended in supporting the school and its team in pep rallies and in showing real enthusiasm at games.

Viewpoints Conflict on Cuban Solution; Refugees Hope for U.S.-Led Invasion

Cuban refugees at Wilson believe strongly that the United States will help them overthrow Castro's dictatorship, while American students differ on President Kennedy's actions during the Cuban crisis.

"Like all the refugees, we will return when America stages an invasion," assert Juan Pascual, 203-3, and his brother, Luis, 210-3, here 16 months. Asked what he thought of Castro, Miguel Campa, 225-4, whose father was ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista's Ambassador to Italy, shrugged as if no words were necessary.

Justo Martinez, 310-4, hears that Castro sharply reduced the value of the peso by paying Russia gold. Here a year and a half, he will return to relatives now imprisoned when his country is freed.

An invasion cannot stop Communist propaganda in Cuba but may cause Castro to kill many prisoners, worries Ana-Maria Campa, 229-2. Her grandfather served as Batista's ambassador in Washington.

Having escaped on a diplomatic visa after the Bay of Pigs invasion, Regina Behrens, 323-2, insists, "America or some other coun-

try must invade. Even a dictator is better than living under Communism." Three years ago her parents had no difficulty leaving.

"Now there is no freedom of speech," she states. "My relatives and friends were imprisoned for talking about their difficulties." Food is scarce, but a black market operates for members of the underground.

Paul Toledano, 220-3, gives an American's view, "We should follow up the blockade by crushing offensive weapons in Cuba as a step toward eliminating Communism from the world."

Kathryn Grieser, 202A-3, takes the pacifistic approach that the blockade was wrong. With a more concentrated effort in the Alliance for Progress, the President's program to give technical aid and money to Latin American governments, she thinks these countries can destroy Communism from within.

"I agree with Kennedy's stand. He had no choice," declares Priscilla Disher, 113-2, voicing what seems the prevalent national feeling. Ellen Kovner, 217-4, suggests, "The United Nations alone should handle the Cuban situation."

The Music Stand

Ravel Opera Highlights Washington Musical Activities

By Janet Frank

Climaxing the coming month's musical activities, the Washington Opera Society, directed by Mr. Paul Callaway, will present the best reason for studying both French and music. This is Maurice Ravel's collaboration with Colette in the opera *L'Enfant et les Sortilèges* to be presented at Lisner auditorium Dec. 14, 16 and 17.

Scheduled to share the program with Puccini's comic opera, *Gianni Schicchi*, *L'Enfant* has by far the most original story of any opera. The main characters include not only conventional ones, such as people, but also a Chinese cup, fire, an arm-chair, a clock and a teapot. The plot concerns a naughty little boy and his reformation.

Ravel's unmistakable style is brought out to its best advantage in *L'Enfant*. Highlighting the opera are two truly remarkable scenes—a cat duet, in which the resemblance to real cats is uncanny, and a six-part madrigal. The orchestral part, which complements the singing perfectly, is never superfluous.

Wilsonites can take advantage of Washington's many other musical resources. The

Phillips Gallery sponsors free concerts every Sunday and Monday evening. Other art gallery concerts include the National Gallery Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Richard Bales, which presents a con-

Cultural Calendar

November

- 16-24 Anthony Perkins in "Harold," National Theater
- 16- "The Wild Duck" by Henrik Ibsen, Theatre Lobby
- 18 Leningrad Philharmonic, Constitution Hall
- 19-20 "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, Library of Congress
- 20- "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas, Arena Stage
- D.16 Robert Casadesu, pianist
- 27-28 National Symphony, Constitution Hall
- 29-30 Basil Rathbone, Elizabethan poetry, music, Lib. of Congress
- 30- "Julius Caesar," Catholic University
- D.15

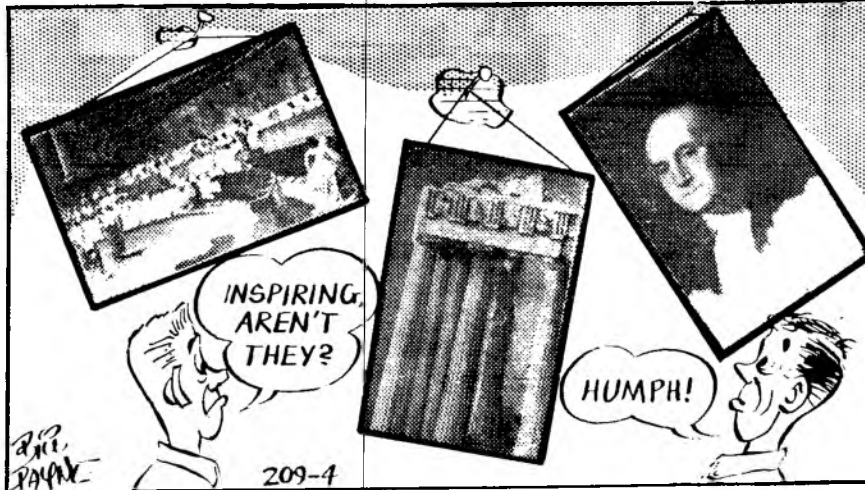
cert every Sunday at 8 p.m., and the Corcoran Gallery's Sunday recital series at 3 p.m.

Among the concerts under religious auspices, the Washington Cathedral Choral Society, directed by Mr. Paul Callaway, is noted for its excellence.

The National Symphony Orchestra, which programs a 19-concert series, offers student tickets for \$1.50. This year the orchestra is scheduled to play the nine symphonies of Beethoven.

Perhaps the greatest bargain of all is the Library of Congress series. Sponsored by the Gertrude Clark Whittall and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundations, these concerts include such notables as the Juilliard string quartet, playing on the magnificent collection of Stradivari instruments, and the Pro Musica ensemble, directed by Mr. Noah Greenberg.

Also programmed are such musical "greats" as the Budapest quartet, Arthur Rubinstein and Leonard Rose. Tickets to these concerts are free, due to the generosity of Mrs. Whittall. However, one must secure them at the Hayes Concert Bureau, 1108 G St., only at 8:30 a.m. Mondays.



Letters to the Editor

Sectional Criticism

It is unfortunate that the BEACON must shame sections to obtain subscriptions.

That this excellent paper is in such straits is curious; in a way its awards are responsible. Intensive faculty supervision keeps these awards by maintaining award-winning style and format, by censorship and avoidance of controversy. Last issue's uncritical cafeteria article shows what is left to write about. In addition, names of over 100 students were listed in close sequence.

The road to solvency lies in greater student participation, not enumeration. If the BEACON accepted contributions of non-staff members, if its sponsors allowed constructively critical articles, and if editorials were more than school-laudatory (e.g. "Meritorious"), more students would subscribe.

The BEACON is an admirable paper; it should not have demeaned itself by its recent sales tactics.

Section 217-4

Editor's Note: The BEACON regrets any misconception of sales policy that might have resulted from an isolated incident. In soliciting subscriptions the overall goal is to interest students in the BEACON. We have found taking a personal interest in non-subscribers effective.

A paper does not win awards by sacrificing editorial content to style and format. The judges are competent journalists.

The BEACON is not under intensive faculty supervision. The staff does the layout, writing and editing. The only articles read by the administration are those that the staff feels might misrepresent school policy or factual truth. More than students read the BEACON.

Ten constructively critical editorials were published in eight issues last year. The five others commented on news. The BEACON has always welcomed letters, suggestions and human interest items.

We hope this acquaints our readers with BEACON policy.

War Requisites, Pigtails Mark Two Decades Ago

Twenty years ago . . . Wilson was only seven years old, jazz was becoming popular and the United States was being drawn into World War II. What was happening around Wilson? The beginning of the school year

1941-42 . . . eight teachers joined the ranks, among them Miss Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Virginia Randolph and Miss Ruth Strosnider. A proud father, Mr. Saylor Cabbage, was passing out cigars to celebrate the birth of his son . . . three ballots were necessary to break the tie for the president of Student Council.

The latest girls' hair styles were pigtails and braids . . . kelly green was the color and Russian-style hats were in.

Prices went up . . . 55 cents for athletic cards and 15 cents for hot-plates. Martha Scott, star of "One Foot in Heaven," advised star-struck Wilsonites how to succeed . . . "One O'clock Jump," "Sheik of Araby," "I've Got Rhythm," and "Somebody Loves Me" were among the "top ten."

Pearl Harbor . . . 23 boys volun-

Prints on Walls Mock Scholars

By Judith Goldberg

How many scholars, wishing a difficult test question would disappear, have lifted up their eyes unto the classroom walls and found new inspiration from the masterpieces thereon?

The most welcome piece of art is usually a periodic chart of the atoms or a map the teacher has forgotten to hide. But Wilson's wall decorations should be more than wall decorations. Although the predominating ruins, Greek, Roman and Aztec, do not, admittedly, build confidence in falling averages, medieval cathedrals could reflect their unsurpassed spiritual powers, couldn't they?

Heroes of the intellect have been omitted, naturally. Neither Shakespeare nor Einstein nor Aristotle is smiling, or even frowning, on tomorrow's citizens.

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln have, however, poked their heads, in usual poses, into two classrooms each. Woodrow Wilson guards the front hall and Marcus Tullius Cicero speaks daily to the Roman Senate and to room 302. A tiger growls welcome to Dr. Suber's office.

Room 104 portrays a person studying. Others must fear this psychology, since they substitute landscapes and seascapes, thus inducing relaxation and wishful thinking.

Profusion of pictures can become a status symbol. Room 115 has eight and room 302 has seven, while 26 classrooms and offices boast blank walls.

Miss Mary Gillespie recalls that a student hated one of her pictures so much he put a curse on it. The next period, she insists, a gust of wind blew down the picture, cracking its frame.

Paw Marks

by Laura

Pedagogue Expounds on Spookish Service; French Enlightens in Non-Language Skills

Ghostly gambol . . . To stress a point, Mrs. Emily Gosling explained to her first period U. S. government students that a consulate is "where you go after you die to get a death certificate."

'Yanqui, si' . . . In her seventh period Spanish class, Miss Grace Car-

ter told her pupils, "Maybe some day you will be able to see the great port of Cuba,—Havana—if it's still there!"

Tough luck . . . Mrs. Margaret McCabe explained to her fifth period French students that "tu" is used with an inferior or with an intimate. She elucidated, "By the time you are old enough to be intimate enough with someone to call him "tu," you won't need what I'm teaching you."

Hollywood . . . Mr. Joseph Morgan, while reading the names of some of the stars in "The Longest Day," told his sixth period U. S. history class, "And for you Elizabeth Taylor fans—Richard Burton!"

Money matters . . . While taking the place of Miss Dorothy Linder in her first period hygiene class, a substitute teacher cried, "I can't afford this school. There goes another pair of stockings on these chairs."

For the birds . . . When the newspaper staff generously donated the fish from the BEACON assembly to the home economics classes, Mrs. Geraldine Mills remarked, "It is just too rotten to use."

Slight error . . . Miss Elizabeth Best discovered this error on a paper about American literature. "William Cullen Bryant wrote 'Thanapopsis'."

The Beacon

Friday, November 16, 1962

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.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.

This 'n That

Theatre Cuts Ticket Price

★ Special 90 cent rates are offered by the Ontario Theatre to see Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Longest Day." The Saturday morning showings will be Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, at 9:30 a.m. Students may order tickets from Mrs. Margaret Kless in room 216.

★ Janet Frank, 204-4, cellist; Jonathan Friedman, 225-4, bassoonist; and Jane Kenworthy, 217-4, and William Kramer, 216-3, violinists, are members of the George Washington University orchestra, directed by Dr. George Steiner. Their next program is Dec. 6.

★ Addressing the Society of Lapidiers, Mr. William Baxter, metal shop teacher, demonstrated methods of casting wax at the Chevy Chase Recreation Center. Richard Storey, 321-3, and Dennis Shipley, 118-4, assisted.

★ Andrew Barth, chairman of the junior class bake sale, stated that \$83 was grossed at the Home and School meeting. Junior sellers were Barbara Brown, Ellen Hopkinson, Jeanne Jackson, Carolyn Rodis and Claire Steinman.

★ Boys are eligible to enter the 1963 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest. A total of \$117,000 will be awarded in cash prizes and university scholarships. Mr. Clarence Crum, sponsor, has further information.

★ Six students modeled in a fashion show given for the Red Cross' Disaster Relief fund by the Commonwealth of Embassies at the State Department. Participants were Zalega Ahmad, 322-4; Jyoti Panday, 322-4; Hemi Rao, 118-4; Veena Vasvain, 215-4; Rama Vohra, 225-4; and Shama Vohra, 220-3.

★ Charles Fewell, '61, is the group leader of 14 Dartmouth sophomores studying until Christmas at the University of Dijon in France.



FLOWERY STORY . . . Miss Alverta Dillon, supervisor of the greenhouse, and Bradley Fuhrman, 215-4, transfer a chrysanthemum from its pot to a more substantial home.

Greenhouse Provides Winter Home To Nurture Bequeathed Vegetation

If you happen to be a dogtooth violet or a mariposa lily, you can still have a place in Wilson's heterogeneous society.

The greenhouse, which has been here since the school opened in 1935, is able to support all plants that students wish to leave in it during the winter.

Under the supervision of Miss Alverta Dillon, chairman of the biology department, seedlings are sold to students and teachers in the spring. The money secured by these transactions is used to buy fertilizer, thus making the greenhouse self-supporting.

"Many plants are used in the botany part of the biology course," says Miss Dillon. Some plants are used in the display case in the hall outside room 118. In charge of these exhibits are Miss Dillon and Miss Ruth Strosnider, biology teacher.

"We don't keep a schedule of when to put anything in the case," states Miss Strosnider. "We just fill it with whatever we want at the moment."

One thing true about this plant haven—it keeps these plants green, even without envy.

Club Beat

Astronomers Aid Teachers; Area Internat'ls Pick Senior

Three clubs, Astronomy, Writer's and International, are highlighting this month's organizational activities.

The newly organized ASTRONOMY CLUB, sponsored by Miss Judith Engelke, physics teacher, has already viewed constellations at nighttime meetings. The club, which meets every other Wednesday in room 217, has 20 members. Participating in a workshop program for D.C. primary teachers at Ben Murch Elementary School, members demonstrated phases of astronomy recently.

President Ernest Goodwin, 214-3, discussed the telescope and spectroscope; Robert Goor, 301-3, the parallax; Paul Boymel, 214-3, the thrust and Newton's laws of motion; Steve Klein, 223-3, basic astronomical instruments; and Richard Scholin, 328-4, rockets and propulsion.

The WRITER'S CLUB, not only creates, but reads and discusses famous literary selections. The club, presided over by Joan Kramer, 201-3, is sponsored by Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, English teacher.

Numbering 20, the club meets every other Monday in room 202.

Art, Photo, Writing Contests Offer Cash

Wilsonites may win over \$2,000 in the Scholastic Magazine writing and photography contests, and the Washington Post Christmas art competition.

The University of Pittsburgh and Knox College are offering full four-year scholarships to a junior or senior winning the writing contest, sponsored by the W. A. Shaeffer Pen Company. A \$1,000 Shaeffer scholarship grant is awarded to the graduating senior whose entry receives the highest total of votes from national judges.

First prizes of \$75 and second prizes of \$30 will be given in the categories of short story, short-short story, poetry, informal article, formal article and dramatic script.

Sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, the photography contest includes subjects related to school and community life. Cash awards of \$100, first place; \$50, second; and \$25 third, will be presented.

Both Scholastic Magazine competitions close March 1. English teachers have more information.

Six \$100 U. S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to winners of the art contest, ending Nov. 26. Ten entries to represent Wilson in city-wide judging will be selected Nov. 22 by three Wilson teachers.

Orators Contend For Scholarships

Deadline for registering with Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, English teacher, to enter the Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be Nov. 30.

A \$5,000 scholarship is offered as first prize in the national contest. Second prize is a \$3,500 scholarship; third prize, \$2,500; and fourth, \$1,500.

Wilsonites may enter by writing a brief broadcast script on "What Freedom Means to Me." The speech must take no more than five or less than three minutes to deliver.

Wilson's winner will be chosen from the entrants who will present speeches before government classes in December. Three government teachers will serve as judges.

The Newscasters is sponsoring the competition here. Mrs. Reifsnnyder, head of the group, will coach students in their delivery.

Further information is posted in room 108.

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21 Returnees Boost Hopes For '63 Grid

By Ken Warner

Looking ahead to next year's football prospects, Coach Peter Labukas stated, "I hope we'll do better."

Twenty-one returnees from this year's gridgers back up Mentor Labukas' optimism.

Outstanding 1962 gridgers were halfback Billy Cross, who gained 547 yards; fullback Richard Rusk, 231 yards; halfback Pete Liberti, 162 yards; and quarter-

Grid Scoreboard

| Wilson | Opponent | Score |
|--------|------------|-------|
| 14 | Gonzaga | 33 |
| 7 | Landon | 25 |
| 13 | Bell* | 6 |
| 13 | Dunbar* | 13 |
| 6 | Western* | 13 |
| 13 | Roosevelt* | 20 |
| 34 | Coolidge | 12 |
| 0 | Cardozo* | 26 |

*Interhigh games.

back Bill Payne, who completed 26 passes for 281 yards.

Leading pass receivers were Rusk, with nine; Cross and end Charlie Smith, with six each; and halfback Pete Swindells, five.

Cross and Rusk were the leading scorers with 30 and 19 points, respectively. Liberti and Swindells had 12 each.

Offensive backs who will try to improve this year's 3-5 record include Rusk, Liberti, Swindells and halfback Bob Holloran.

Tim Drake and Pete Frutkin are returning defensive backs. Gridgers expected to bolster the line include Dick Seggel, Kit Reeves, Tommy Shenk and "Little Louie" Calomaris.



The Marked Deck

Redskins' Bobby Mitchell Credits Stardom to 'Friend', Paul Brown

By Mark Asher

Washington Redskin flanker back Bobby Mitchell credits an unidentified Cleveland Brown teammate for making him a "professional" and Cleveland Coach Paul Brown for giving him the chance to be one of the National Football League's top players.

Mitchell, a Hot Springs (Ark.) product, was traded to the Redskins this summer for Ernie Davis, Heisman Trophy winner from Syracuse University who has not played this year due to leukemia. Previously, Mitchell had played the running halfback slot for four years with the Browns, gaining Rookie-of-the-Year in 1958.

Referring to this unidentified Brown gridder in the first annual Jaycee junior journalism press conference at the National Press Club, Nov. 3, Mitchell was quick to point out, "When I came to the Browns' training camp in 1958, I still had the idea of playing football for fun."

Before an exhibition contest, one of Mitchell's fellow rookies, who was one of his best friends told him, "I really don't like you!" Asked why, his "friend" retorted, "You're taking my job."

As Mitchell put it, "Then I realized that I was playing football for a living, not just for fun. He woke me up to the fact that I was supporting my family by playing football."

WITH 5 LETTERMEN RETURNING AND CHARLES BOLAND TAKING OVER AS HEAD COACH, WILSON HOPES ITS TIGERS CAN CLIMB OUT OF THE I.B.L.'S WESTERN DIVISION CELLAR...



New Tutor Boland, Five Monogrammists Strengthen Tiger Basketball Expectations

A new coach and five returning lettermen, two of whom were starters last year, catapult Wilson basketball hopes to a peak not reached since consecutive Interhigh titles in 1952, '53 and '54.

Mr. Charles Boland, who participated in football and track at the old Central High here and at the University of Scranton, has taken over the roundball coaching reins from Mr. Tony Kupka, announced by D.C. Athletic Director Hardy Pearce as Mr. Herman Littman's replacement in September.

Mr. Littman is now a driver education instructor at Ballou.

Seniors Pat Cullen, 6-foot 6-inch, 270-pound center, Bill Payne and Charlie Smith and juniors Pete Liberti and Van Hardy are returning from last year's hoop squad, which had a 1-15 record.

Also back are senior Bruce Peterson and junior Paul Thomas, both of whom were scholastically ineligible during part of last season.

At the opening practice two weeks ago, Mr. Boland welcomed a turnout of 110 boys, competing

for 16 places on the varsity five. In addition to these returnees, some transfer and junior varsity players are rated chances of making the squad.

Vieing for berths from last year's undefeated JV cagers, under the tutelage of Mr. Kupka, are Al Dooley, Dave Gary, Albert Norman, Richard Rusk, Omar Sadak, Jon Schiller, and Bahram Zangueneh.

Wilson's roundball schedule starts Dec. 13 against Woodward Prep here. Contests with Good Counsel, Landon, Ballou, and the Alumni, plus the usual 12-game Interhigh slate, round out the 17-game schedule.

Girls Strive In Tournaments

Nearly completed tournaments in field hockey, badminton and tennis singles will engross the girls before and after school until Dec. 1.

Donna Miller, Karen Thomas, Arlene Wyman, Carol Lightbown, Cecily Olderidge and Anne Bahlman remain in the badminton tourney under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Rogers.

From after-school teams two honorary hockey squads were chosen by Miss Edith Barnett, sponsor, and hockey managers Jere Cooper and Ivy Bunting. Yesterday the squad played a match against Coolidge here.

The first team includes Margaret Wager, Karen Vandervan, Diane Hendricks, Angi Ma, Shirley Mills, Ivy Bunting, J. J. Adams, Jean Powell, Karen Thomas, Maxine Levine and Anastasia Koskuras.



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Fashion-wise cheerleader Tedi Shinberg insists on ADLER wool socks.



The Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 3 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, December 14, 1962



Sections Vie In Donating To Children

Climaxing the annual school-wide drive for clothes, food, toys and money, James Luikart, Student Council president, will present a check to Junior Village authorities Thursday.

Donations may be brought to homerooms until Thursday morning, when section presidents will announce totals of their collections over the public address system. In a donated moving van, contributions will be transported to Junior Village by the Key Club.

Clothing may be for individuals up to the age of 18 and for parents of Junior Village residents. The check goes into a fund for the children's allowances.

"Toys are needed for the emotional and mental well-being of the inhabitants," explains Mrs. Beverly Carrell, council advisor. "Records and books are also needed."

Although Junior Village normally has a capacity of 320, so many children are in need of its services that the village is housing over 700.

Daniel Pincus, chairman of the drive committee, is assisted by Andrew Barth, Stuart Bindeman, Peter Brakel, Deborah Chapman, Alfred Dooley, David Levin, Andrea Russell, Keithley Sparrow and Sandra Vivian.

In 1961, contributions amounted to 6,463 articles of clothing, 2,241 cans of food, 8,317 toys and \$875.63.

Traffic Representative Suggests Safety Club

A club to direct Wilson's safety activities will be proposed to the Student Council by Sandra Vivian, parliamentarian of the Teenage Traffic Safety Council.

This is the recommendation of the Safety Council, which endeavors to stimulate interest in traffic safety. The Safety Council consists of representatives from each of the metropolitan high schools. Jeanne Jackson also represents Wilson at the council.

"The Safety Council would like each high school to develop a safety project," said Sandra. "Awards will be presented for outstanding projects at the annual teenage traffic safety conference in the spring."

Members Attend Meeting Of Junior Science Academy

Sixteen students will represent Wilson at the annual Washington Junior Academy of Sciences convention, Dec. 27, at the Presidential Arms Hotel.

Members of the Academy can bring two guests to hear talks given by 72 high school students in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics and biology. Speakers from Wilson are Jonathan Deitz, 305-4; Bradley Fuhrman, 215-4; Marion Scoon, 202-3; Murray Smigel, 304-2; and Robert Swedarsky, 216-3.

Following luncheon, a panel of women scientists will discuss jobs and courses open to those interested in scientific study.

Orators Compete Today

Four orators are competing today to represent Wilson in the local Voice of Democracy contest.

They are Jonathan Deitz, 305-4; Andrea Eckerson, 322-4; Louis Popper, 210-3; Daniel Segal, 205-3.

The school winner will be chosen by three government teachers. Government classes will form the audience.

The victor will submit a tape of his speech to area officials for judging in January. First place national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.



PLAYBOYS . . . Council veep, John Fowler shows fraternal love for a doll donated to Junior Village, as President James Luikart challenges him to a tricycle race. Keithley Sparrow and Daniel Pincus look on.

NHS Taps 21 for Induction; Assembly Slated for Jan. 8

The National Honor Society will induct 21 seniors at its annual mid-year assembly Jan. 8. The Hon. Morris Miller, judge of the Juvenile Court, will speak at the assembly.

President of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter, Stuart Phillips, will preside. He will be assisted by Adria Steinberg, vice president; Joanne Cantor, secretary; and Douglas Burke, treasurer. Miss Ruth Kimball, mathematics teacher and sponsor of the organization, will present cards to the initiates.

To be eligible for membership in the NHS, the candidate must rank in the upper 20 per cent of his class. A faculty committee then judges the leadership, scholarship, character and service of those eligible and selects the members.

The inductees, all seniors, are Mary Jane Adams, Evangelos Andros, Sheldon Bell, Elizabeth Brahler, Jean Fedell, Frances Freid, Edward Gottfried, Diane

Hendricks, Mara Kalnins, Jane Kenworthy and Alan Kossow.

Also Ellen Kovner, Leslie Lincoln, Donna Lundquist, Sandra Magil, Bruce Rich, Joan Ross, Donna Shapiro, Marian Trask, Robert Weisser and Athena Wright.

Elections are held twice a year. The number to be initiated must not exceed five per cent of the sixth semester students, 10 per cent of the seventh and 15 per cent of the eighth. The next induction will be in May.

Alumni Earn Places on Deans' Lists, Achieve Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Eighteen alumni distinguished themselves academically at their respective colleges for the 1961-62 school year, announcements sent to the counselors show.

Graduates attaining the dean's list for the second semester numbered 13. The girls who earned this honor are Kathleen Hsu, '59, Sweetbriar; Margaret Monroe, '61, Connecticut College; Kay Virginia Johnson, '60, Pembroke; Margaret Meads, '60, University of New Hampshire; Evangeline Vassiliades, '60, Vassar; and Sarah Louise Sweet, '56, Goucher.

Five boys rated the dean's list at Yale. They are John Edelsberg, '59; Richard Stromberg, '59; Richard Kossow, '61; Donald Edlow, '61; and David Fleischer, '61. Richard Gerber, '61, Amherst, and Robert Beardsley, '59, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, merited the list.

Among 10,000 nominees, five alumni received Woodrow Wilson fellowships. They include Nancy Ruth Kramer, '58, Swarthmore,

Concert Features World Premiere

A world premiere, "The Bird's Noel" by Willson Osborn, will highlight tonight's annual Christmas music festival for the Home and School Association at 8 p.m. and Thursday's Christmas assembly.

The chorus will perform this work under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, head of the music department. Mr.

Lobby Group Renews Effort

High School Students for Better Education will again lobby Congress for improved educational facilities for District of Columbia schools.

The group, a citywide organization formed last year by some Wilson seniors, surveyed various schools in Washington, visited Congressmen to present their findings, and prepared testimony to give before the House District Subcommittee.

"Because we made an overall survey last year, we have a good idea of what the problems of District schools are," stated Candida Frazee, 217-4, coordinator of the group. "We will be able to specialize on one specific problem before we go on our survey. We will concentrate on a field, such as classroom size, in which students have had experience."

Last year the group concentrated on textbook needs. Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of D.C. schools, commended the group at a 1962 budget meeting, saying that it was largely through their efforts that \$163,000 was appropriated by Congress for textbooks.

The first meeting of the group, in February, will be open to all high school students.

Osborn, a composer who lives in Philadelphia, will be present at tonight's performance. Admission to both concerts is free.

Sopranos Sing Solos

Scheduled on the choral part of the concert will be Kathryn Kossow, mezzo-soprano, and Laura Nathanson, soprano, both of section 202-A. Kathryn and Laura will each present a solo rendition of an aria from Handel's "The Messiah." The combined choir and chorus will also perform works of Bach, Rachmaninoff and several modern composers.

A 68-piece band, the largest concert band in Wilson's history, will open the program with "The

Santa Swings in Gym

The Santa Swing, annual semi-formal Christmas dance sponsored by the WW Club, is scheduled for next Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the boys' gym. Details are on page 4.

"Gods Go A-Begging," arranged by Sir Thomas Beecham from a Handel ballet.

After playing "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson, the band will end its portion of the program with "Pageant" by Vincent Persichetti, a contemporary composer. The band will be conducted by Mr. Nicholas Pappas.

Chorus, Orchestra Combine

The orchestra, also under the direction of Mr. Pappas, will perform an overture by Franz Schubert written at the age of 15. These musicians will also render the Mozart Symphony in C Major, K. 551, commonly known as the "Jupiter Symphony."

The combined chorus and orchestra, led by Dr. Wells, will perform several excerpts from "The Messiah." The "Hallelujah Chorus" will end the concert.

Proposed Social Studies Changes Parallel Current Curriculum Here

The proposed "major revision" in the teaching of communism in Washington public schools will have little effect on social studies courses at Wilson, according to Mrs. Edna Jackson, history teacher.

"Most social studies teachers here cover communism as an elective topic already," she added.

School officials have suggested that the study of the United States' role in the two world wars "needs to be drastically enlarged" in the American history course. They have proposed that Russian history be stressed in modern

European history classes.

Discussions about individual rights under communism and democracy are planned in sociology classes.

Washington social studies teachers are attending a lecture series at Roosevelt High School to increase their knowledge of Soviet history, geography, society and policy.

The revised program will include detailed studies of American history and institutions, the Communist ideology and system of government and the Communist threat to the United States.

Colleges Respond Favorably to 11 Seniors, Including Eight Under Early Decision Plan

Colleges have given early favorable replies to 11 seniors, including eight under the early decision plan.

The eight students whose "fears and worries" are over are Cecily Aldridge, accepted by Mount Holyoke; Marylyn Bedell, Emory and Henry; Brenda Burton, Sarah Lawrence; Donald Hartman, Purdue; Harry Jaffe, Dartmouth; Ellen Kovner, Vassar; Leslie Lincoln, Smith; and Ronald Oser, Franklin and Marshall.

"I can obtain skiing facilities as well as the atmosphere of a small girls' school at Holyoke," declares Cecily, who may major in Latin.

Marylyn, a potential education major, reveals that her parents urged her to apply to Emory and Henry.

"I was impressed with the small number of students in each class," says Brenda, who will major in some phase of liberal arts at Sarah Lawrence.

The choice of Purdue was easy for Donald. The university is particularly strong in his projected major, electrical engineering.

Hoping to begin his medical career at Dartmouth, Harry plans to "utilize the fine pre-medical facilities of the college." The location of Vassar, close to New York City but not in it,

and its fine reputation influenced Ellen, possibly a history major.

"No better one for me," declares Leslie, interested in political science, who was impressed with Smith's drive and enthusiasm.

Ronald chose Franklin and Marshall because it offered him a good pre-medical background and exceptional fraternity life.

Already favorably notified, but not committed, are Anne Derzavis to Miami of Florida; Deborah Lamke, Ohio Wesleyan; and Brian Turner, Michigan State. Brian will attend Michigan State if he qualifies for an honor scholarship in a test to be given at Lansing, Mich., in February.

Eternal Light

With two weeks left of 1962, the green branches of the Christmas tree reach out to hope.

Once a year, mankind adorns a tree. He arrays it with joy and hope, love and generosity, singing and festivities. But the beauty he creates is temporary, as is all tinsel, relegated to the attic for another twelve months. Must the world wait until the end of each year to embellish itself with faith?

A tree may be strung with lights, but a Christmas Eve snowstorm can eliminate electricity. This religious season affords a time to reinforce, to brighten a light — a light by which humanity may solve its problems — a light which will withstand storm.

In an era of crises, man must work for the abolition of walls, curtains and barriers to brotherhood. To beautify a world stained with hate, turmoil and prejudice is not easy. For simple harmony a tree needs but one ornament, contributed by everyone — "peace on earth, good will toward men."



Paw Marks by Laura Cranium Poses For Assignment

Good trick . . . When asked where his homework was in Mrs. Mildred Shirrmacher's third period algebra class, Jerome Dinsmore, 209-4, replied, "I worked out the problems in my head." Mrs. Shirrmacher suggested, "At the end of class when I collect papers, would you please leave your head on my desk?"

Untouchables? . . . Mrs. Margaret McCabe asked her third period Latin students, "What American raised his own army?" Robert Porter, 308-2, quipped, "Al Capone!"

Hmm-mm-m . . . Miss Edith Barnett commented to her third period hygiene students, "The smell of a doctor's office sometimes disgusts a person. I have been in many doctors' offices 'mysmelf'."

Country first . . . While Mr. Peter Labukas was leading his third period physical education class through strenuous calisthenics, Mr. Billy Richardson yelled from the gym office, "They don't need you that badly for Cuba!"

It figures . . . Galen Montgomery, 217-4, commented in Miss Mary Gillespie's third period government class, "Thomas Jefferson's wife died 10 years before he was elected to the Presidency, so I imagine she wasn't much of a First Lady."

Ticklish situation . . . After Mrs. Louise Grover gave her first period English pupils copies of "Giants in the Earth," they found that on several copies, partly obscured, the title read "Ants in the Ear."

Student Council Reports Results of Holiday Riot Study

By James Luikart
President, Student Council

The Student Council has reported findings from its study, requested by Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of D.C. schools, of the unfortunate situation at the Thanksgiving Day football game.

Through section meetings and council meetings, all students were able to make suggestions from their experiences there and in other situations.

A surface explanation does not suffice. Ill feeling appeared to have been built up over a long period of time. Many of the trouble makers were not students, but spectators attending merely to increase friction.

Thus, a combination of friction between the schools, with racial overtones, and additional outside agitators, in a planned demonstration, seemed to have caused the riot.

The following suggestions were offered to prevent a recurrence of the action.

1. To reach the crux of the problem, a

program of student understanding should be established, perhaps through the Inter-high Council, for the exchanging of views from all schools in the city. This should be done on a much greater scale than at present, for the opportunities for the breaking down of many social barriers are innumerable.

2. A complete examination of programs in the elementary through secondary schools concerning sportsmanship and respect for the opponent should be made. A new program, initiated perhaps in the physical education department, is needed to teach all students the importance of playing hard and accepting the outcome, victory or defeat.

3. Next year, student tickets should be sold in the schools for the same low prices, but the price of adult tickets should be raised substantially. Athletic cards should be shown at the gate, thus limiting the transfer of student tickets.

4. Alcoholic beverages should be forbidden in the stadium.

5. To relieve tension in the neighborhood of one school, Eastern for example, the game could be moved to College Park or another stadium.

6. This game might be changed into a bowl contest, not allowing the same teams

to compete in two successive years. Several schools would thus enjoy the game and eliminate friction between "perennial rivals."

7. If no other plan can be arranged, a smaller high school stadium could host the game with a limited crowd and sufficient police.

Wilson's students, therefore, feel the game should be continued with changes in the setup to avoid future difficulties.

Eager Earners Heed Santa's Call By Filling Holes in Labor Market

Santa's helpers aren't the only busy workers this season.

Donna Blumenthal, 225-4, will aid Sen. Kenneth Keating while Marilyn Bedell, 310-4, and Anne Bahlman, 118-4, will be dental assistants during the Christmas rush of toothaches and cavities resulting from holiday overeating.

Contributing to the sales of these sweets, Mason Tsai, 210-3; David Gower, 210-3; Walter Kunz and Bob Kurtz, 301-3; Daniel Harbison, 224-2; and John Walsh, 218-2, will work in food stores. Fred Becker, 310-4, and John Skinner,

328-4, students in Mr. Addison Hobbs' printing class, are personalizing Christmas cards at Sears.

Flowers will be delivered by Richard O'Brien, 322-4, as he, his sister Pat, 310-3, and Marie Hopkins, 112-3, handle the rush at Fort Reno Florists.

Two students will turn teachers, as Pat Hoberg, 310-4, instructs ice skaters at the Sheraton Park and Susan Sechler, 225-4, teaches riding at the Rock Creek Stables.

The U. S. Post Office has employed John Movern, 217-4; James Dunleavy, 328-4; and Peter Clendenin, 322-4, to cope with the Capital's superabundance of letters and packages.

Christmas trees may be purchased from Chris Kefalas, 303-3, on Connecticut Avenue and Thomas Hatches, 205-3.

Clothing salesmen include Henry Voigt, 301-3, at Morton's; Barbara Weisman, 322-4, at GEM; James Flanagan, 216-3, at Woodward and Lothrop; Karen Thrasher, 310-4, at Franklin Simon; and Bernard Latt, 308-2, at Latt's, Inc.

Nadja Christov, 216-3, will usher at the Uptown Theater while the zoo and its restaurant are tended by Robert Boyd, 308-2, and Terry Tipton, 214-3.

Jim Oxenburgh, 118-4; Lee Bragg, 210-3; and Gary Dunn, 113-2, will be stock boys at Murphy's, where Nancy Bailey, 122-4, and Dianne Kallio, 225-4, are to be cashiers.

Richard Wooster, 305-4, will sell at Hechingers', Mike Davis, 229-2, at Rupert's Hardware, and Richard Mandel, 318-2, at Rogers' Toy Store.

Enrichment Calendar

December

14-22 "A Shot in the Dark," National Theater

14-23 "The Establishment," Washington Theater Club

14, 16 "L'Enfant et Les Sorcieres" by Ravel; "Gianni Schicci" by Puccini, Washington Opera Society.

14-J.6 "Much Ado About Nothing" Theater Lobby

16 "Messiah" by Handel, University of Maryland

18-19 Julliard String Quartet, Library of Congress

18-J.13 "Volpone" by Ben Jonson, Arena

23-30 "Singaling Circus," Arena

29 Marcel Marceau, pantomimist, Lisner Auditorium

29-30 "Nutcracker Suite," Washington Ballet, Constitution Hall

January

3, 4 National Ballet Company, Lisner Auditorium

13 Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, Constitution Hall

14 Katherine Anne Porter, lecture, Library of Congress

Folk Music Craze Lures Intellectual Following; Commercialism Renders Authenticity Impossible

By Janet Frank

The latest craze sweeping the country is an interest in folk music. Unlike rock 'n roll, folk music has pulled the "old guard," the "intellectual," into its realm.

Indicative of the new position of folk music is the cover of a recent TIME magazine which shows Joan Baez, queen of the ballad, sitting in an old chair in a dirty room. Her feet are shoeless, her hair unkempt and her hands deftly fingering a stringless guitar.

Folk music has caused one main issue. Is it real or pseudo? For many people, the line of demarcation is whether the song is performed simply or with elaborate harmonies and accompaniment. The former is the genuine kind. The paradox is that if a person makes a record at all, he is automatically commercializing him-

self and his music.

Who then are the "real" folk singers? The answer is no one except, perhaps, someone who makes a recording for Alan Lomax of the Library of Congress.

This is not to say that commercial folk singing is bad. On the contrary, some fine folk singing has been recorded. Some examples are Burl Ives, Joan Baez, Odetta, Pete Seeger and Leadbelly.

Washington affords many opportunities for hearing folk music. One radio station, WAVA, broadcasts a program, "Music Americana" sunset to midnight.

Several coffee houses offer folk entertainment for those who want to pay exorbitant prices—a dollar for a cup of coffee. This also pays for a performance—more "authentic" because of poor intonation.

Cultural Center to House Performing Arts in Nation's Capital

Culture in Washington received the strongest support in its history Nov. 29 as 150,000 Americans in 60 cities watched the same variety show to benefit the National Cultural Center to be erected on the Potomac.

The \$30 million home of the performing arts, when it is finished in 1965, will include a concert hall, an opera house and a theater. Although the government will donate the land near the new Theodore Roosevelt Bridge, contributions toward the center's construction will be in the form of gifts.

The proposed building, designed by architect Edward Durrell Stone, will extend 750 feet along the river. Two restaurants and parking for 1,500 cars insure practicality, while fountains rising directly from the water will embellish the natural beauty of the site.

In many of last month's out-of-town benefits, half of the profits were retained for local cultural enterprises, thus fulfilling the purpose of National Cultural Center Week. New York's Lincoln Center and Los Angeles' proposed arts center were among projects that profited from the showing.

Nevertheless, officials of the National

Center estimate, excluding the performance, that individual contributions to date total \$1.7 million.

President and Mrs. Kennedy attended the banquet at the National Guard Armory. "If we can make our country one of the great schools of civilization, then on

that achievement will surely rest our claim to the ultimate gratitude of mankind," remarked the President. The First Lady expressed similar hopes for progress in the arts.

Master of ceremonies, Leonard Bernstein announced each performer. The en-

tertainment represented American performing arts by its greatest examples.

Bob Newhart and Danny Kaye illustrated comedy. Representatives of classical music included Van Cliburn, Dorothy Kirsten, Richard Tucker, the National Symphony under Howard Mitchell and Pablo Casals.

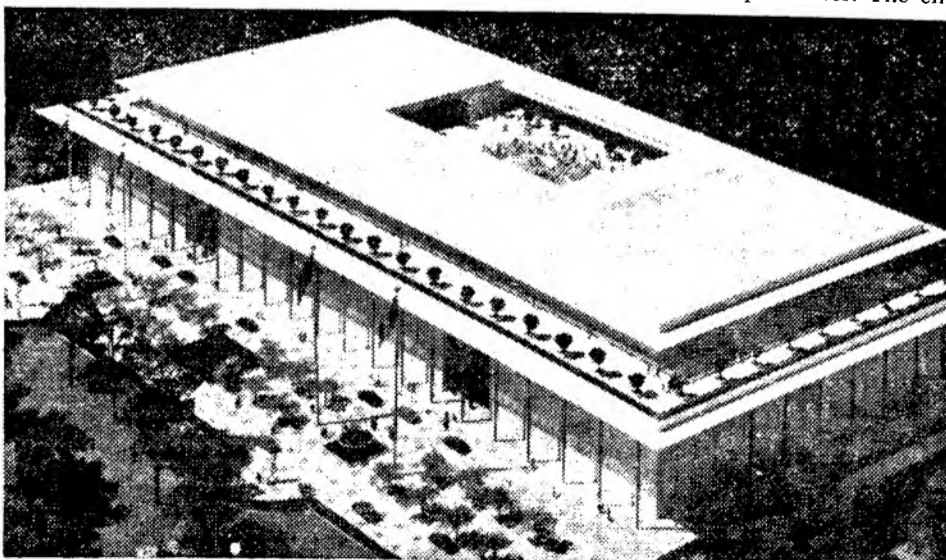
Marian Anderson and Harry Belafonte expressed folk music and the Andre Previn Trio, jazz. American drama was exem-

Contributions are welcomed by the National Cultural Center, 718 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

plified in scenes of Eugene O'Neill, one of the best native playwrights.

Maria Tallchief depicted ballet and Robert Frost read his poetry. Hal Holbrook recreated Mark Twain's humor.

Not only did the performers who donated their talents show interest in the project but the outstanding names on the Advisory Committee reveal concern for the center. Included are Van Wyck Brooks, Helen Hayes, Alan Jay Lerner, Walter Lippmann, Gian Carlo Menotti, Isaac Stern, Robert Penn Warren and Thornton Wilder.



Scientist Experiments With Speed of Light

Somboonsuk Chuenprasit, 328-4, Astronomy Club member, is experimenting with a new method of measuring the speed of light. He plans to enter the project in the Ford Future Scientists of America competition.

By comparing the places at which two lights at different distances from moving film strike the film, he can calculate the speed of light. He will continue to work on the project over the Christmas vacation.

• Germans Celebrate Yule

The German Club will sponsor a Christmas party on Monday. Featuring German songs and decorations, the party will be open to non-members. The club which meets every other Monday in room 302 is sponsored by Miss Rosalind Murphy and presided over by Kirsten Grasshoff, 328-4.

• Artists Create Windows

Making facsimiles of stained glass windows is the Art Club's Christmas project. Meeting every other Wednesday in room 121, the members teach other clubs to make the posters seen throughout the school.

Under the direction of Miss Patricia Daly, sponsor, and Faith Ann McGreevy, 330-4, president, members are planning a spring exhibit to raise money for art department supplies. Pictures exhibited will be sold and the profit split between the artist and the club.

After Christmas, the club will visit Washington art galleries.

• Writers Frolic at Party

The Writer's Club will have a Christmas party on Monday in room 202. At the party, open to members only, original Christmas compositions will be read.

• Latineers Present Skit

Members of the Latin Club will present a skit based on the TV program, "To Tell the Truth," Wednesday. They will act the parts of contestants, famous Roman characters and panelists.

Mrs. Sylvia Gerber sponsors the club which meets every third Wednesday in room 214. Deborah Chapman, 215-4, presides.

Physician Explains to City Teens Harmful Effects of Early Smoking

"The younger one starts to smoke, the greater the risk of his developing lung cancer," stressed Dr. Michael Shimkin, director of field studies at the National Cancer Institute, to Wilson delegates Barbara Brown, 203-3; Helen Haworth, 122-4; and Thomas Wharton, 202A-4.

In a session of the American Cancer Society's all-day D.C. youth conference held recently at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Dr. Shimkin urged the delegates to join the crusade to spread facts on cancer.

The purpose of the conference, in which 120 area students participated, was to inform secondary school students of the dangers of smoking and to help the

FTA Tutors Expand Aid to Foreign Pupils

Twenty-one Future Teachers of America are broadening their tutoring service for foreign students to include requested subjects in addition to English.

Twenty are being tutored in English in room 107 after school. Spanish-speaking pupils meet Wednesdays and other language groups Mondays.

FTA members are also assisting foreign students in mathematics, science and history.

Mrs. Benjamin Segal, president of the Urban League sponsoring the project, is instructing on a group level while club members help individually.

FTA tutors are Mary Jane Almas, Joan Baldinger, Linda Bartlett, Holly Bedell, Marilyn Bedell, Henry Black, Carolyn Bowles, Mary Jane Britton, Joanne Cantor and Gwendolyn David.

Also, Leslie Edelson, Rae Eisenberg, Francine Greenburg, Susan Korman, Elaine Koplow, Lorraine Michelson, Nancy Schiffer, Lynn Seaborg, Mary Lou Shapiro, Jacqueline Shulman and Mark Stein.

This 'n That

UN Contest to Award Grants, Hostel Trips

★ Lewis Popper, 210-3, and Michael Cook, 202-2, will take the annual United Nations examination, March 7, in the cafeteria.

Registrants to beat the deadline were Elizabeth Colton, 328-4; Faith Ann McGreevy, 330-4; Thomas Sachs and Lewis Thomas, 321-3; and John Wolff, 209-4.

American Cancer Society understand which arguments influence youth most.

All three delegates agreed that the conference influenced those who attended, but that a poster campaign or cancer club would help make the student body aware of the smoking problem.

"The school should show the film, 'Is Smoking Worth It?,' which was shown at the conference, and also have an assembly to arouse student action," suggested Helen.

Later in this conference the delegates were divided into five discussion groups to explore causes of teenage smoking, methods to reach youth, government and school duties and cigarette advertising.

Boy with 78 Carnegie Units Experiences Difficulty Graduating . . . No Dental Card

"I've been at Wilson for 15½ years now, and I've enjoyed every minute of it!"

This statement made by Fuller Bull, 204-15, is indicative of the fine attitude and spirit this remarkable senior has displayed throughout his entire stay at Wilson.

Fuller, who entered the school as a freshman in 1947, has been unable to graduate for the last 12 years because of his failure to find the dental card issued to him in 1950.

"At first we thought it would turn up," proclaimed Fuller's mother tearfully, "but now we've given up all hope! Fuller is such a bright boy, all A's, a scholarship to Harvard and then this had to happen!"

Fuller's father was less emotional about the matter and philosophically declared, "He was too immature for college anyway."

Fuller, now a slightly balding student of 32, left the school only briefly in 1952 when he was drafted for the Korean War. "I returned as soon as I could," he said. "My ambition is still to get a high school diploma."

Fuller now has 78 Carnegie units, 60 over the number required to graduate. He thinks that any college should be impressed with his record.

The question now is "Why can't a new card be issued to Fuller?" The answer repeated year after year is, "That would be highly irregular, highly irregular."

"High school really isn't bad once you've gotten used to it," concluded Fuller.



MERRY MUSIC MAKERS . . . Members of the quintet of Elizabethan singers and players include

Robert Weisser, 217-4; Janet Frank, 204-4; and Leslie Lincoln, 322-4; Jonathan Friedman, 225-4; and Jane Kenworthy, 217-4.

Literary Masterpieces Mingle with Music As Seniors Perform for English Classes

To integrate music with the literary productions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, five seniors are performing vocal and instrumental for Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell's senior English classes.

A quartet, including Janet Frank, Jonathan Friedman, Jane Kenworthy and Robert Weisser, will sing Elizabethan songs, many of them from Shakespeare's plays, and madrigals. Leslie Lincoln, flutist, will join Janet, cellist, and Jane, violinist, in presenting chamber music of the sixteenth century.

"We thought it would be fun to form such a group and sing ballads and madrigals as a substitute for written reports," explains Jane.

Some of the Elizabethan songs will be "Doe You Not Know?" a madrigal; "O Mistress Mine," from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"; and "Greensleeves."

The instrumental trio will render selections by William Byrd, John Dowland and Henry Purcell, among others.

"A sense of reality and a greater appreciation for Elizabethan music is achieved by hearing it done live rather than on records," explains Mrs. Truesdell.

When Mrs. Truesdell's classes were studying ballads, the group sang such selections as "The Three Ravens," and five versions of "Barbara Allen."

"We enjoy singing informally together and would welcome the opportunity to do so for any other senior English classes," adds Janet.

Coach Considers Girl Rifle Team

"In the near future I hope that a girls' rifle team will be organized," stated Capt. Andrew Weeks, rifle team coach.

The present school policy prohibits girls from using the rifle range in room 4. On Monday and Tuesday it is used by the rifle team and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by the Rifle Club. Members of both groups must take military training.

The team, seeking the city championship, will engage in six matches, starting in January. All five starters, Robert Burka, John Chiles, David Mott, John Topping and Eric Wilde, are returnees from last year's team, which placed third.

"The purpose of the Rifle Club, which is a member of the National Rifle Association, is to foster good shooting and teach firearm safety," said Capt. Weeks.

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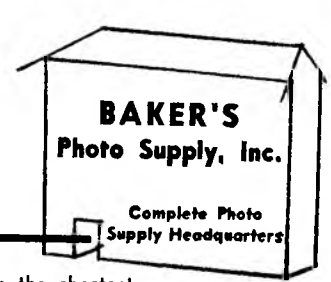
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Sept. 1950

2044 Wilson School

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GOTTA FIND IT . . . Undaunted after 12 years of searching, Fuller Bull, 204-15, looks for his lost 1950 dental card.

Team with Surging Ability Primes for Landon Quint

A never-say-die, come-from-behind attitude is the predominant factor in Coach Charles Boland's roundballers' pre-season success.

This will be put to a test again Tuesday and Wednesday when the Tigers meet Landon and the Alumni before opening their 12-game Interhigh slate Jan. 8 at Roosevelt. The Green and White opened against Woodward Prep here yesterday.

Tigers Top Gonzaga, 70-68
Twice in three game-condition scrimmages, Mr. Boland's charges have come from behind for victories. Against Georgetown Prep the Tigers made up a seven-point deficit in the fourth quarter to take a 46-45 win.

Last Saturday the Green and White surged for 29 points in the final stanza to overcome Catholic Leaguer Gonzaga, 70-68. In between these games, the hoop-



Photo by Asher

hit double figures, guard Al Dooley being high man with 20 points. Six-foot 4-inch forward Bill Payne contributed 16, guard Pete Liberti, 14 and 6-foot 4-inch center Jim Duane, 12.

Payne also had six assists while Duane, who went to Gonzaga last year, pulled down 12 rebounds.

Landon will furnish a tough battle for the Tigers. The perennial Interstate Athletic Conference contender is led by 6-foot 4-inch sophomore Willie Hetzel, brother of former All-Met Fred Hetzel, and guard Buddy Kupka, son of Wilson coach Tony Kupka. Expected to lead the Alumni are Ike Isaacson and Bill Steen, both class of '62, and Cliff Sterns and Chips Collins, '57.

JUDO? . . . No, basketball. Wilson forward Bill Payne takes a fall and loses the ball after St. Anthony's Mike O'Brien fouled him. Payne had 22 points as the Tigers dropped a 62-46 scrimmage.

New Regulation for Female B-ball Precludes Annual Coolidge Match

By Barbara Sherman

Although a nation-wide committee has changed the girls' basketball rules to include a roving player, one who can both guard and shoot, Wilson will not employ the new method. "First, the girls must learn to effectively use the technique and fundamentals of the game," stated Miss Edith Barnett, physical education instructor and basketball sponsor.

As Coolidge is using the roving player rule, the honorary teams of both schools will suspend their traditional conflict.

Basketball intramurals Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after school involve 208 girls. The round robin tournament under the direction of Miss Barnett and Jean Powell, manager, will conclude Jan. 9.

Leading their teams in compe-

Boy, Girl Cagers Play In Holiday Tournament

The D. C. Recreation Department is sponsoring a daytime Christmas vacation basketball tournament at Wilson.

Anyone under 18 is eligible. Boys and girls will compete in three age classes: 12 and under, 14 and under and 17 and under. Boys are limited to eight players per team while girls may have ten. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each class.

Details are available in the gym offices and at area playgrounds.

B-ball Blackboard

| December | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|-----------|
| 13 | Woodward Prep | here |
| 18 | Landon | there |
| 19 | Alumni | here |
| January | | |
| 8 | *Roosevelt | there |
| 11 | *Cardozo | McKinley |
| 15 | *Coolidge | Roosevelt |
| 18 | *Bell | McKinley |
| 22 | *Western | Roosevelt |
| 25 | *Dunbar | Roosevelt |
| 29 | *Roosevelt | there |
| February | | |
| 1 | *Coolidge | Roosevelt |
| 5 | *Bell | Roosevelt |
| 8 | *Cardozo | McKinley |
| 12 | *Western | Roosevelt |
| 15 | Ballou | here |
| 19 | *Dunbar | McKinley |
| 23 | Good Counsel | there |
| *Interhigh West games | | |

sters dropped a 62-46 decision to St. Anthony's, perennial small, independent school power.

"While I'm very well pleased with our ability to come from behind," noted Mr. Boland, "the real test will be when the season starts."

Four Hit Double Figures

Also impressing Mentor Boland was the well-balanced scoring in the Gonzaga contest. Four men



The Marked Deck

Mentor Celebrates Silver Anniversary

By Mark Asher

Cheers and congratulations to Tiger Coach Tony Kupka . . . The cigar-chewing mentor celebrates his twenty-fifth anniversary as a Wilson sports coach extraordinary next month . . .

Under the tutelage of Kupka, Wilson has won 15 Interhigh golf championships and three basketball titles . . . Just to show he's not one of those brawny football player-type coaches, the Ithaca College grad is teaching two algebra classes . . . He also went to Harvard, you know!

IF THE TEACHERS DON'T, WE DO DEPARTMENT . . . flunk Bruce Peterson off the basketball squad . . . Contrary to the report last issue, Bruce quit the cage squad last year for personal reasons . . .

Wilson's football stadium is one of the two under consideration for Saturday games involving Catholic League teams next year, according to a high Catholic League official . . . Coolidge is the other.

Tiger roundball coach Charles Boland has that typical freshman spirit. The former Scranton University football and track standout is on the B-ball court every day at 3 p.m., either taking part in a pre-practice scrimmage or showing "how it's done" (Editor's note: It's the best show in school!)

Bill Steen, a starter on Wilson's basketball squad last year, recently led Lake Forest (Ill.) frosh to its opening hoop victory . . . "BJ" scored 11 points and had seven assists in carrying the Baby Terriers to victory.

Much of the success of the basketball team will depend on fan support. It is the duty of those students who can, to follow the various athletic teams, instead of condemning them because of losing records . . . Last year the entire Wilson cheering section usually consisted of six or seven diehard fans, among them a disgruntled sports editor, Principal James Suber and Vice Principal Sherman Rees . . .

This is one of the reasons many teams have excellent home records and poor road tallies . . . Many Southern college teams are unbeatable at home but mediocre on the road . . . It's a lot easier for one to play with a group cheering them on than dribbling upcourt listening to the echo of the little round ball . . .

Hold on to the athletic identification cards! . . . It's been unofficially stated by a high public school authority that the cards must be used for admission to Interhigh games this winter . . .

Belated recognition is due for the Green and White cross country team. The harriers placed third in the Interhigh meet recently behind Spingarn and Eastern . . . For the first time in championship competition the Tigers had two runners in the top ten . . . Bahram Zangueneh finished sixth while David Docherty snatched ninth place.

Santa Swing Features Music of Ascot Sextet

By Mark Taylor

The WW Club will present its annual semiformal dance, the Santa Swing, next Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

Entertainment will be provided by the Ascots, a six-piece band. Tickets priced at \$2.00 per couple will be sold only at the door by the boys' physical education teachers.

"I think the band will be a real good one and the dance one of the best we've had in a long time," states Bill Cross, president of the club.

Members Chop 40 Trees

On the decoration committee are Alfred Dooley, Jeff Miller, Bruce Rich and Nat Schwartz. They will be aided by the cheerleaders and other club members in decorating the gym. Newt Wood and Bill Payne are making posters to advertise the dance.

The tree-and-truck committee, which will chop approximately 40 trees to lessen expenses of decoration, consists of Dooley, Miller, Rich, Schwartz, Pat Cullen, Kent Feddeman, Pete Liberti, Richard Rusk, Steve Schultz, Charlie Smith, Pete Swindells, Tom Wolridge and Wood.

Parents to Chaperon

Refreshments of Pepsis and cookies, baked by the cheerleaders, will be served by Steve Seltzer and Richard Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liberti and Mrs. Juanita Dooley will chaperon.

WW Club officers include Steve Schultz, vice president; Richard Rusk, secretary; Pete Swindells, treasurer; and Newt Wood, historian.

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

Other WW members include

Mark Asher, Herbert Berl, Jim Blauch, Tim Drake, Ed Gottfried, Van Hardy, Don Hartman, Charles Hudson, Alan Kossow, Robert Levine, Jim Luikart, David Newson, Bill Payne, Alton Reed, Keithley Sparrow, Mark Taylor and Bahrem Zangueneh.

As in past years, the club plans to clean up after the Country Fair in March, saving the school about \$150, and hold its annual banquet in June. At this dinner letter certificates and "most valuable" senior athlete trophies will be awarded.



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The Beacon

December 14, 1962

Page 4

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Parents, Pupils Add to Traffic Peril

By Linda Sklar
 "Senior high school students are old enough to take care of themselves," stated Mr. Francis Twiss, head of the Traffic Engineering Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, in an interview concerning the traffic aids his department could supply in the vicinity of Wilson.

To a suggestion that a flashing warning light, such as at Deal, be obtained, Mr. Twiss replied that the signs are not placed at senior highs. He added, however, that his department would look into the feasibility of making Brandywine Street one-way toward Thirty-eighth Street. Admitting that the speed of cars along Nebraska Avenue is excessive before and after school, Mr. Twiss agreed that a radar unit could be effective.

Lt. John Bryant, of Police Precinct No. 8, explained at the station on Jan. 5, "Students are as much to blame as drivers for the dangerous situation at Brandywine and Nebraska. They step off the curb and go out in the street on the assumption that all cars are going to stop."

"Whether they go out in the street alone or in droves, they must wait for a break in traffic. Although many students don't know it, a car has to stop only if someone is directly in front of it."

According to Officer Ray Crist, also of Precinct No. 8, parents are as much to



DOUBLE TROUBLE . . . Top photo: Illegally parked cars block view of passing drivers and pedestrians. Bottom: Students trying legally to cross street find going dangerous.

blame as students. From 8:30 to 9 a.m. and at 3 p.m. parents stay in their cars in the right lane of Nebraska Avenue to drop off or pick up their children and often turn left from the inside lane. A stopped car prevents students from seeing oncoming cars.

While running across Nebraska Avenue to catch a bus on Jan. 4, Kathy Kossow, 202-A, was hit in the crosswalk by a car. Kathy stated, "If a parked car had not been there, I am sure I would have seen the other car coming." The accident, injuring Kathy's right leg, was the fault of both parent parking and student carelessness.

Mr. Milton Korman, president of the Home and School Association, said that he will discuss at the next meeting parents' duties in alleviating the traffic problem. However, he feels that if the police would enforce parking regulations, parents would be less apt to disobey them.

As a result of articles in the BEACON last year, two "school" signs were posted and a more visible crosswalk painted. However, the situation has not improved. Traffic control devices alone will not prevent accidents.

Accidents such as Kathy's could be averted if both students and their parents would cooperate by obeying the law and using foresight.

28 Electives Mark Term

Twenty-eight elective courses will be open to Wilsonites next semester in the fields of English, social studies, math, music, art, home economics, business and industrial arts.

All students may elect driver education, music appreciation or theory and typing 1a. Until they reach capacity, art, mechanical drawing, shops, advanced typing and choral and instrumental music classes will also receive new students. Girls with any amount of sewing experience may choose a clothing course.

Juniors and seniors may study Latin American history, law, sociology and speech. All seniors are eligible for advanced geography and world problems. Those in the college preparatory track may take college algebra or solid geometry. Seniors in college prep and honors tracks may choose creative writing.

Those who have had two semesters of typing are eligible for a course in office machines and practice. Senior girls may take child study.

68-Piece Concert Band Will Highlight Assembly

The largest concert band in Wilson history, directed by Mr. Nicholas Pappas, and the choir directed by Dr. Jeanette Wells, will highlight the music assembly Feb. 1.

The 68-piece band, which will render works of Johann Strauss, Meredith Willson and Bernard Green, plays "grade six" music, the most difficult in high school band repertoire.

The choir will perform a world premiere composed by Mr. Robert Garofalo, a former student of Dr. Wells.

Civil Defense Developments Modify Bomb Shelter Policy

By Adria Steinberg
 Students rather than area residents will have use of the bomb shelter under Wilson as a result of developments in Civil Defense policy.

TV Quiz Show Sets Senior Team Return

As a result of winning one game on "It's Academic," three senior boys will appear on the WRC-TV show, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Stuart Phillips, team captain, Harvey Gross and Douglas Burke, using their academic knowledge, gave Wilson an overwhelming victory against George Mason High in Arlington County and Central High in Prince Georges County.

Accompanied on the show by Mr. Richard Miller, counselor, the team scored 410 points to George Mason's 280 and Central's 35. The program was televised Jan. 12 and 13.

The Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 4 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, January 18, 1963

Superintendent Praises Wilson Generosity In Contribution to Junior Village Children

Lauding Wilson students for their generosity in the recent Junior Village Drive, Dr. Carl Hansen, Superintendent of D.C. Schools, sent a congratulatory letter to Dr. James Suber, principal.

The letter read: "The extent to which the young people at Woodrow Wilson concerned themselves with the problems of the less fortunate is of great inspiration to all of us. I should like, if I could, to extend the heartiest congratulations to the Wilson student body and its staff on this major accomplishment."

"As you will note, I am sending a copy of your report to the members of the Board of Education."

The drive, the most successful in Wilson history, netted 9,645 toys, 7,687 articles of clothing, 2,673 cans of food and \$1134.29.

Throughout the year, students contribute about \$3,000 to more than eight charities. To the three war orphans under the Foster Parents Plan goes \$600. Children's Hospital usually receives a gift with which to buy some piece of equipment. Last year a donation of \$200 from the Student Council Benefit Fund purchased an orthopedic table. Money comes from the annual Country Fair.

The council gives donations to

two charities picked each year by members. In 1962 the donations were \$100 each to the Pilot House for the Blind and the Jewish Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children.

At this year's annual CARE assembly, the Key Club collected \$435.84, an increase of more than \$35 over the 1961 total.

Gov't Funds, Fair Proceeds Allow \$9,600 Text Purchase

Wilson has spent \$9,600 for books this year, of which \$8,100 was from government appropriations and \$1,500 Country Fair proceeds.

The increase of \$3,000 over the \$5,100 government allocation last year comes from the additional \$163,000 voted by Congress to the District government, largely due to the campaign of High School Students for Better Education.

With these additional funds, each department has been allowed to order extra books. Miss Mary Gillespie, social studies teacher and head of the bookroom, has suggested certain purchases be made in the English department.

She points out that the school does not own one set of books by such American authors as Pearl Buck, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner or Sinclair Lewis. Also, the bookroom lacks plays by any playwright except William Shakespeare. This large gap in American classics is "a great deficiency in the bookroom," states Miss Gillespie.

In her opinion, if these volumes were present, more students would have the opportu-

Proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals are sent to the Tuberculosis Association. The Heart Fund receives a contribution from the sale of stamps for Valentine's Day cards.

The Red Cross Club collected \$594, part of which was used to fill 100 stockings for patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

nity to read in class the books that "ought to be common knowledge."

Mrs. Jean Childs, clerk of the bookroom staff, reports that, although the English department is using many old texts, they are, on the whole, in fair condition.

"The math and the science departments are quite up to date in regard to books," she adds.

In the foreign language department, books to supplement tapes used in the language laboratory have been ordered along with additional tapes.

Despite the extra appropriation, fewer books could be bought, as prices have doubled in the past five years while Congressional grants have not risen proportionately.

Survey of June '62 Grads Shows 86 Per Cent Continuing Education

Contrary to the "no more teachers, no more books" attitude, 86.3 per cent of Wilson's '62 class are enrolled at institutions of higher learning.

Continuing their education on a full-time basis are 155 of the 185 male graduates, while three

450 Volumes Swell Stacks For Library

The library has 450 new books in its collection. Of the \$960 the District of Columbia appropriated for the Wilson library this year, \$800 has been spent to purchase 250 of these books.

Dr. Hilary Deason, head of the traveling science library, located at Wilson from 1957-58, donated the other 200. Sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the library has been discontinued and the books given to Wilson.

Under a tentative plan, a library, to be fully accredited, would have to contain five different books for each student by 1968, according to Miss Olive De Bruler, director of the District school libraries.

Although Wilson has 7,735 books, only 5,788 books have different titles. At the current rate, the library will achieve the requirement of the additional 1,350 different books. However, if the enrollment increases, the purchase rate will have to be raised.

Open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, the library is staffed by 15 students under the direction of Miss Lucile Carmack. The aides help before, during and after school.

Seniors on the staff are Anne Berry, Henry Black, Rita Brene-men, Kathleen Riley, Gwen Sprehn and Pamela Sullivan.

Juniors include Evelyn Coleman, Jere Cooper, Sarah Lewis, Amber North, Kate Richardson and Sherry Young. Carol Roth and Murray Smigel are the sophomore helpers.

Advanced Biology Course to Provide Opportunity to Acquire College Credit

An advanced biology class will be available to about 20 qualified seniors next year, according to Miss Ruth Strosnider, biology teacher.

Seniors who have completed first year biology, chemistry and physics may elect the course, which will be taught by Miss Strosnider. The course of study demands two laboratory periods each week in addition to regular classes.

"We hope to have two uninterrupted periods each day for the class," Miss Strosnider said.

The course is an advanced placement course. A similar

course, which does not offer advanced placement, is being taught at Ballou High School this year.

"Since this is a college-level course," Miss Strosnider declared, "we want students to be able to earn college credit."

The textbooks, binocular microscopes and other equipment for the class have been received. The class will follow a course taught at Brown University in Providence, R. I. The textbook, "Principles of Biology," written by Prof. Louis Weisz, of Brown, will be supplemented by the Prentice-Hall biology series.

boys attend classes part-time. Out of the 201 girls, 166 follow a full-time education with eight-part-time. A 55.9 per cent majority of these students are attending college out of town.

A total of 273, of whom 135 are boys and 138 girls, have entered four-year colleges. Seven boys and 16 girls are enrolled at junior colleges. At special schools are five boys and 18 girls pursuing their interests in art, music and business. Nine boys are attending preparatory schools.

Some have entered the "working world" either full-time or part-time. Nineteen boys and 25 girls have full-time jobs. Thirteen boys and five girls have part-time jobs. These figures include students also attending college.

Eleven boys have entered the military service. Only five girls are neither employed nor continuing their education. One boy and six girls are married and five have returned to their homeland.

Winter Wonderland

Once upon a time snow fell only in the northern United States. Localities like Washington had hot, humid summers and cold winters. Snow never fell.

The people of Washington loved winter. No one had to bother with snow plows or ice-melting chemicals. No unpopular laws requiring residents to shovel sidewalks needed to be enforced. Increases in bus service were unnecessary and Wilsonites did not have to try to convince their parents that hazardous driving conditions were "not."

Washingtonians smiled sympathetically as northern cities like Richmond or Baltimore struggled with elaborate snow equipment.

Suddenly, in the fall of 1962, Washington's climate changed. Snow began to include the Nation's Capital in its schedule of harassments. Because of the weather transformation without warning, the Sanitation Department has been caught unprepared for the problems of the frigid zone.

Residents of this city should not be impatient with the District's adjustment to snow. It comes as a shock every year.

Livelier Languages

The excellence of the Wilson language department is testified by the number of high honors that students receive in city-wide contests.

In addition, four of the five languages offered here boast clubs to promote them. These organizations foster interest with plays, speakers and movies. All of these activities are excellent as far as they go.

Because not all students have been attracted to club membership or have time for it, the societies should have a wider program. They can help all language students by channeling their members' creativity into group projects.

Culled from the best of class-written work, a mimeographed literary magazine, with material of graduated difficulty could be beneficial to learning and public relations.

Who knows what Cicero, Goethe, Cervantes or Moliere walks unappreciated through these halls?

Reviewing Stand

Library Acquisitions Run Gamut of Reading Interests, Including Technical, Historical, Art, Fictional Areas

By Sethia Sachs
From the 450 new books in the library, students will find reading material ranging from best sellers to scientific non-fiction.

THE GUNS OF AUGUST
By Barbara W. Tuckman. Macmillan, 1962.
The author relates the drama of the opening 30 days of battle that determined the course of World War I and influenced the alignment of today's nations.

THE JOY OF MUSIC
By Leonard Bernstein
Simon and Schuster, 1959.

With photographs and illustrations, Mr. Bernstein enables even the layman who cannot read notes to understand the "joy of music."

IDEAS, PEOPLE, AND PEACE
By Chester Bowles. Harper, 1958.

The Special Assistant to the President gives his ideas on today's world situation. Mr. Bowles thinks that leaders in both political parties have taken too narrow and too defeatist a view of the present world challenge.

OUT OF THE TEST TUBE
By Dr. Harry N. Holmes. Emerson, 1957.
Delving into the far-reaching effects of chemistry on modern life, the author relates not only the evolution of chemistry, but also the lives of great chemists.

Paw Marks ~~~~~ by Laura Instructor Connects Chemistry to Bachelorhood; Latin Tutor Tries Hand at Marriage Counseling

Lone wolf . . . In his fourth period chemistry class, Mr. Sherman Chin defined a free (uncombined) element as a "bachelor."

"Et tu . . ." When defining "martial," which means pertaining to war, and "marital," pertaining to marriage, Mrs. Sylvia Gerber told her second period Latin class, "Marriage and war to some people mean the same thing."

Modern monarchs . . . Mrs. Virginia Randolph told her second period English students that "Henry VIII was worse than Hollywood stars—he had six wives."

Stage-struck . . . While discussing the gold rush with her second period American History students, Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick commented that the first settlers took all the gold and later fortune-seekers had to enter other occupations. Stanley

Shapiro, 210-3, added, "Yes—they started making movies."

Prime insult . . . Mrs. Emily Gosling told her first period U.S. Government class that when she saw two pre-school youths fighting, she questioned them as to their disagreement. One boy indignantly explained, "He called me a Democrat and I'm a Presbyterian!"

Observant . . . After Mrs. Beverly Carrell asked her third period senior honors math students, "What do you know about a circle?" Edward Gottfried, 330-4, answered, "For one thing, it's round!"

True confession . . . While commenting to his second period chemistry pupils on the messiness of their papers, Mr. Saylor Cabbage stated, "I've been around a while and I can read just about anything that is legible."

Symphony Conductor Mitchell Believes Youth Concerts Foster Music Support

By Janet Frank
"Because of National Symphony children's concerts, 2,000 area college students subscribe to the 19-concert Tuesday and Wednesday evening series," stated Dr. Howard Mitchell, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, at an interview in his home.

"Before the symphony started pre-

senting a great number of children's concerts, only about 200 college students subscribed to the series," he said. "Those who are in college now, however, are the same children who have been coming to concerts since elementary school. Live orchestras have become a part of them."

Children's concerts, for which a series ticket costs \$2.00, serve approxi-

mately 20,000 school children in the Washington area every year. "Although we play many modern works at these concerts," noted Dr. Mitchell, "we still play mostly favorite or tested works so that the children will be encouraged to come back."

Although he feels that enough young people are preparing for musical careers, Dr. Mitchell thinks "the main problem music faces in the future will be the conflict between live music and the growing fidelity of machines in reproducing sounds."

In Dr. Mitchell's opinion, another problem is the kind of music instruction high school students receive. "Many high school music depart-



OF MUSICAL NOTE . . . Dr. Howard Mitchell, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, explains to Janet Frank, 204-4, the score of a Beethoven symphony.

Two-thirds Approve Mid-terms, Saying 'Tests Reinforce Studies'

To have or not to have—mid-term examinations? Two-thirds of those questioned thought mid-term exams would be beneficial.

"Mid-terms would be good as a review and aid in studying for finals," states Ellen Robinson, 311-2.

Having formerly attended a school where mid-terms were mandatory, Cynthia Parks, 210-3, feels that these exams are useful because they force one to study and reinforce learning.

Michael Clayman, 217-4, reflects, "Mid-terms are necessary to make semester grading fair." James Oermann, 214-3, explains, "If a student

had an A for one advisory and a B for the second, the mid-term could decide the semester grade."

In opposition to this view, Johongier Saleh, 203-3, asserts that mid-terms should be given only to those who can pass them!

Several approve the exams with certain qualifications. That mid-terms should cover the first half of the year and finals only the second half is the feeling expressed by Nur Calika, 223-3, Kathryn Kossow, 202A-3, and Albert Gordon, 104-2.

"Having mid-terms depends entirely on the subject," stresses Peter Brakel, 323-2. "For example, in geometry, everything one learns is based on previous knowledge. Therefore, a mid-term is not required."

A typical sophomore opinion is that of Elsie Henning, 318-2, who quips, "Mid-terms are good in theory, but you'll have to ask me next year, after I've had a few, whether I like them or not."

Harry Jaffe, 328-4, voices the opinion that nobody likes finals or mid-terms, even if they might be helpful. Leslie Lincoln, 322-4, and Jonathan Williams, 205-3, emphasize the stress and strain expended in preparing for these tests.

CEEB Tests, Scholarships Parallel Monopoly Game

By Ellen Kovner, Guest Writer

Determined to find the lighter side of everything and exploit it commercially, the College Entrance Examination Board, in collaboration with Parker Brothers, has put out a game called "The College of Your Choice."

A friend of mine, mistaking it for inside information on colleges, ordered a set from Princeton/Los Angeles (see page 27 to determine your center). A combination of "Monopoly" and "Parchesi," the game includes a board, 20 "college cards," \$75,000 in "scholarship funds," 20 Merit Scholarship score cards, CEEB results and chance cards.

The college cards are shuffled and each player draws two, his first and second choice of college. Markers are moved by throwing the dice and the players follow instructions written in the spaces.

At one corner of the board is "Counselor's Office," which corresponds to the jail in "Monopoly"; at another is "Application Bureau," where one must pay a \$10 fee. "National Honor Society Scholarship—\$500" occupies the third.

Landing on the fourth corner requires exchange of a "college card" and payment of \$10 for another application.

My friend won first turn and drew HARVARD and UCLA. I found myself trying for MIDDLEBURY and REED. He lost five of his original \$800 by landing on a space which said, "Remit five dollars to the CEEB for SAT." I moved six spaces to land on a chance space. "Visit the colleges of your choice, lose one turn," said the card I drew.

My friend went on to a penalty space which said, "Go directly to 'Counselor's Office,' do not pass 'National Honor Society Scholarship,' do not collect \$500." He paid the \$20 late application fee and rolled again. With an eight he landed on "Good interview with the financial aid chairman; advance three spaces."

My next "chance" read, "Your cousin flunks out of your first choice college; go back two spaces." My friend began to frown in annoyance when his next throw took him to "Go to Application Bureau," making him again miss the NHS Scholarship.

I landed on it and received \$1,000. My friend's 11 gained him \$500 and put him on "You are assessed by the College Scholarship Service; pay \$50 to

ments lack instructors with enough zeal to arouse students' enthusiasm," he said.

While he insists "high schools in the Mid-West have much better music departments than those in the East," Dr. Mitchell cited Wilson as having one of the best instrumental departments in the D.C. school system.

Dr. Mitchell, who joined the symphony in 1933 as first cellist, began conducting in 1941 "because Hans Kindler, who was director at that time, thought I should." Upon Kindler's resignation in 1949, Dr. Mitchell became conductor.

From his home town, Sioux City, Iowa, where his high school music instructor convinced him to study cello, Dr. Mitchell went to the Peabody Conservatory and then to the Curtis Institute of Music.

His favorite forms of recreation are fishing and golf. "I still play a pretty good game in the summer."

the Scholarship Fund (the equivalent of the Bank) for every \$200 you have."

I landed on a space commanding me to draw my CEEB scores and pay \$13. He came to "Exchange" and exchanged ULCA for COLUMBIA. I hit the space inviting me to a \$7 football game.

Continuing, I visited the "Counselor's Office" five times, and my friend was again assessed by the "College Scholarship Service." His accusation that it was "odd that you never get assessed," did not improve the atmosphere.

Then I drew a chance card which said, "It is April 20 and you have not heard from your colleges. Pay \$25 for telegrams to both admissions offices." I heard a satisfied laugh. I had to draw on the \$500 loan allowed both of us at the beginning of the game. My friend threw four doubles in a row and was sent to the "Counselor's Office" for extended counseling.

In my three consecutive turns I procured a \$100 local alumni club scholarship and more SAT scores, these in the low 600's. On his first move, my friend won a \$700 GM scholarship. I remarked, "That counseling seems to have done some good."

"What do you mean?" he snarled. From this point on, "The College of Your Choice" is just any game played with a selfish, unsportsmanlike fool.

The Beacon

Friday, January 18, 1963

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallion 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.

Science Fair Exhibitors Begin Projects for City-Wide Display

Wilson's amateur scientists are preparing projects in diverse fields to enter in the D.C. Science Fair, April 6, 7 and 8, and the Ford-Future Scientists of America competition, March 31.

Seniors beginning experiments for the D.C. fair are Bonita Bergman, tissue cultures; William Bettum, the investigation of fuel cells as an economical source for electrical power; Henry Black, an electronic seismograph; and Irene Grove, a display on the Apollo and Mercury Atlas rockets.

Frederick Kogan will explore the absorption of name brand



CATCH A FALLING STAR . . . Ernest Goodwin, 214-3, looks through a telescope in his backyard to study cloud formations on Jupiter. Ernest is entering his research in the D.C. Science Fair.

Goodwin, analysis of cloud formations on Jupiter; Lewis Popper, factors influencing germination of rye seeds; and Jeffrey Rosenfeld, parasitic worms infecting man.

Working on projects are sophomore Susan Eanet, biochemical activity of the salmonella; Karen Fling, research on the Venus probe; Burton Katzen, laboratory preparation of lead salts from galena; and Steven Klein, astrophotography of the sun.

Roberta Kronheim and Frances Silverman will investigate analysis of diffusion in gels; Peter Martyn, colloids under polarized

light; and Murray Smigel, the effect of ultrasonics on oil.

Somboonsuk Chuenprasit will enter the Ford-Future Scientists of America competition with a new method of measuring the speed of light. Stanley Shapiro is testing corrosion inhibitors for the competition.

Last year Steven, David and Murray placed second in the D.C. fair, while Ernest and Stanley received honorable mention. William won the Navy science cruise to Norfolk.

Valentine Distribution Assists Heart Fund

Rising postal rates will not affect Wilson's Valentine mail service, which will begin Jan. 28.

Valentines will be delivered throughout the school for one cent apiece. The name and section must be included on every envelope. Valentines can be mailed in front of the main office before school and during homeroom period. During lunch periods, cards can be mailed in the cafeteria.

Presidents of junior sections will deliver cards and collect money for the project, which is sponsored by the junior class. Proceeds will be given to the Heart Association for research in heart disease.

Student Council Aids War Orphans In France, Hong Kong, Philippines

Through the Foster Parents Plan, the Student Council supports war orphans in France, Hong Kong and the Philippine Islands.

Wilson is helping two girls and a boy. The eldest orphan is Alfreda Noyelles, a 13-year-old French girl, under Wilson care for three years, who will become ineligible next summer because France is being replaced by a more needy nation.

The most recently acquired orphan is a 12-year-old Philippino, Felicidad Valentin, who lives with six other members of her

family in a crude hut with no running water or gas.

The only male recipient is Leung Yu Fai, a 12-year-old Chinese boy who lives in a 5 by 12-foot resettlement cubicle in Hong Kong.

The annual Country Fair provides the \$200 yearly rate for each child. This money pays for food, clothing, school supplies, medical care and \$8 per month for miscellaneous needs.

Headed by Kenneth Warner, 220-3, a council committee of six students corresponds with the orphans. Through this agency Wilson has been supporting orphans since 1944.

The Foster Parents Plan, in its twenty-fifth year of operation, has aided 94,000 children.

Senior President to Pinpoint College Acceptances on Map

As president of the senior class, Lester Goldstein, would like to establish a college bulletin board in the cafeteria.

"This board will consist of a map of the United States, showing the locations of the colleges to which seniors are being accepted," states Lester.

Aided by Deborah Chapman, vice president; Jennifer Luce, secretary; and Jonathan Deitz, treasurer; Lester will soon start on the senior prom and picnic.

By serving five semesters on the Student Council and as vice president of the Junior Town Meeting League, Lester is experienced in planning such events. This National Merit semifinalist also is a member of the Key Club, National Honor Society and tennis team.

Heading the junior class, Albert Norman has devised "Project Pride" to concern the class with school improvements.

"On the first floor, a room, which should be frequented by Wilsonites, is barred to students—it houses trophies, both academic and athletic, won by the

school since 1936," declared Albert explaining this plan. "We profess to have pride in our school and yet allow these achievements to collect dust."

Unknown to students, many trophies reside in the storeroom. Albert proposes to build shelves, which will display awards, in the main alcove.

Albert, an honor student, has worked on the Student Council for three semesters and played on last year's undefeated basketball junior varsity.

Completing the first all-male triumvirate since the sophomore class in 1959, Kenneth Warner, vice president, and Jonathan Williams, secretary-treasurer, will assist Albert.

Science Academy Invites Job Seekers to Meeting

The Washington Junior Academy of Science is sponsoring a meeting tomorrow on summer jobs in science.

Open to all high school students, the program will be presented in the new science building at Georgetown University from 10 a.m. to noon.

A representative of the National Science Foundation and one from the Civil Service will speak regarding job opportunities.

Refreshments will be served.

vitamins in the body; David Mott, a capsule to analyze another planet's surface; Darlene Taylor, the contents and use of pet food; and Bahram Zangueneh, structures and angles of chemical bonds.

Junior researchers are Ernest

This 'n That

Musicians Establish Quartet, Band; Math Prof Sells Contest Booklets

★ Donald Azars, 202A-4, has formed a barbershop quartet and is starting a dance band. Composed of Donald; Marshall Curtis, 202A-3; Mark Mason, 202A-2; and John Wolfe, 215-4, the quartet is accompanied on the piano by Tony Young, 202A-2.

The band, made up of Donald; Robert Groves and Omar Sadak, 122-4; Steve Shapiro, 210-3; and Tony Young and Robert Weber, 202A-3, hopes to play for school dances.

★ Math contest books, containing tests, solutions and answers of 10 annual mathematics contest exams (1951-1960) may be bought for \$1 from Mr. Chester Clark in room 308.

★ Mr. Daily Hogan is replacing Mr. Paul Goings as the school electrician. Recently employed at the Sharpe Health School, Mr. Hogan is also the advisor to the Stage Crew.

★ For his solution of a calculus problem, Douglas Burke, 322-4, has been commended by Mr. Eldridge Vance of Oberlin College and Mr. George Thomas Jr. of M.I.T.

★ Joanne Cantor, 215-4, and Susan Marriot, 322-4, received certificates from the National As-

sociation of Office Management for earning perfect scores on a shorthand spelling contest of 100 words. The certificates may be shown to potential employers as evidence of their shorthand ability.

★ Janet Frank, 204-4, made her solo debut as a cellist when she performed for fifth and sixth grade students at Lafayette School last week. She played works of Bach, Boccherini and Saint-Saens.

Club Beat

Thespians Enact French Comedy; Artists to View Da Vinci Painting

"Le Médecin malgré lui," a comedy by Molière, will be presented by the French Club, under the direction of Arlene Wyman, 203-3, next week. The club, sponsored by Miss Marion Stevens, is presided over by Robert Burka, 217-4.

Under the direction of Miss Patricia Daly and Faith McGreevy, 330-4, president, Art Club members will visit the National Gallery to see the Mona Lisa.

• **German Film Scheduled**
The German Club, under the direction of Miss Rosalind Murphy and Kirsten Grasshoff, 328-4, president, will see the German movie, "The Flying Classroom," Monday.

• **Modern Dancing Resumes**
Interested students are invited to bi-weekly meetings of the re-

activated Modern Dance Club. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Kless and presided over by Mark Stein, 225-4. Members are learning Israeli dances, which they hope to perform for the school in spring.

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The Beacon

January 18, 1963 Page 3

Riot Prompts Crowd Curb for B-ban

By Mark Asher

As reported in the last Marked Deck, the new athletic identification cards will be the only means of admission to Interhigh basketball games involving Wilson.



Mark Asher

To control crowds better as a result of the riot after the city championship football game between St. John's and Eastern, Interhigh athletic director Hardy Peace took action to limit attendance at Interhigh games this winter to students of only the participating schools.

To accomplish this, the picture ID cards, issued by Pearce's office in October, will be required to purchase a game ticket at school and then to gain entrance to the game site.

In addition to the move limiting game attendance to students of the two participating schools, Pearce, acting for the school system, cancelled all league doubleheaders, including five scheduled for Friday nights at the Washington Coliseum, and reverted them to single afternoon contests.

No adults, except parents of players, will be ad-

mitted to league games. In a final move, the athletic director banned visiting school students from the following games: Eastern at Spingarn, Eastern at McKinley Tech, Spingarn at Eastern, Spingarn at McKinley Tech, McKinley Tech at Eastern and McKinley Tech at Spingarn.

Although Peace noted "overcrowding and increased enrollment" as the reason for the stringent regulations on spectators, the Thanksgiving Day melee was a deciding factor in Pearce's decision.

"With the increased enrollment and the addition of ninth grade students at six schools," remarked Pearce, "our gyms just aren't large enough."

To finish the championship schedule by the original Feb. 19 date, league games will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays in addition to the usual Tuesdays and Fridays. All East Division schools, with the exception of Phelps and Chamberlain, will have home games on campus.

Only Roosevelt and Coolidge in the West Division have facilities for league games. Wilson's "home" games will be divided between McKinley and Roosevelt.

Again this year the Interhigh Sportsmanship Code

will be in effect. These regulations, adopted during the 1961-62 basketball season, set rules for spectator, participant and cheerleader behavior at league contests.

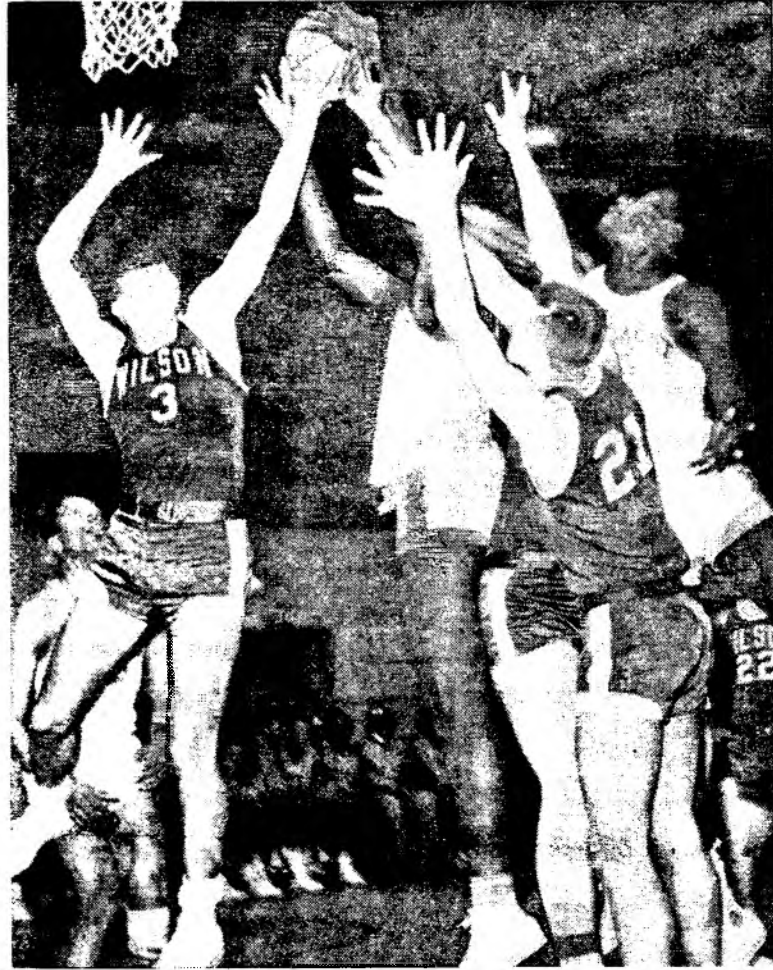
Although the home-and-home series involving Eastern, McKinley and Spingarn are the only six at which visiting students will not be admitted, Pearce is quick to add that, if the situation arises, additional games will be designated for "home-team students" only.

On the matter of "overcrowding" as the basic reason for the banishment of visiting students at the Eastern-Tech-Spingarn games, the question arises:

Why aren't the available tickets divided evenly between the two participating schools and sold on a first-come, first-served basis?

A high Catholic League official has told this columnist that the city championship basketball game, cancelled this year because of the riot, will be resumed in the 1963-64 season.

He further indicated that the city championship track meet will be held this year. This event, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, pits the track and field champs of the two leagues at Coolidge in late May.



JV Tackles Colts Tuesday; Labukas Tutors Tiger Five

By Tom Lesser

The Wilson junior varsity cagers meet Coolidge here Tuesday in its fourth game of the season.

"I think we have a pretty fair team," comments Mr. Pete Labukas, new junior varsity coach.

Mr. Labukas, who is also varsity football coach, replaced Mr. Tony Kupka, who is coaching only golf this year due to illness. Last season, Mr. Kupka guided the Baby Tigers to their first undefeated season in history.

Varsity hoopsters Al Dooley, Omar Sadak, Jon Schiller and Bahram Zangueneh played on last year's JV.

Four sophomores are on the starting team, with guard Eddie Collins the only junior. Rounding out the first team are forwards Joe McDonald and Danny Rabon, center Paul Thomas and guard Curt McGill.

Thomas, who has been transferred to the junior varsity because of his broken ankle, played for the varsity last year. Switched to center, he is expected to provide not only offensive punch but also needed rebounding.

McDonald and Rabon, who have been impressive in workouts, will furnish offensive support for Thomas.

The team will use a zone de-

.....

Revised Cage Slate

| Wilson | Opponent |
|---------|-----------|
| 31 | Roosevelt |
| 31 | Cardozo |
| 54 | Coolidge |
| Jan. 17 | Bell |
| Jan. 22 | Western |
| Jan. 25 | Dunbar |
| Jan. 29 | Roosevelt |
| Feb. 1 | Bell |
| Feb. 5 | Coolidge |
| Feb. 8 | Cardozo |
| Feb. 13 | Western |
| Feb. 19 | Dunbar |

All games at 3:30.

.....

fense, although it has also practiced variations of a man-to-man protection. Off the zone, a fast break offense will be used.

Other JV cagers are juniors

JV Junket

| Wilson | Opponent |
|---------|--------------|
| 45 | Landon |
| 38 | Friends |
| Jan. 17 | Western |
| Jan. 22 | Coolidge |
| Jan. 29 | Coolidge |
| Feb. 1 | Longfellow |
| Feb. 7 | St. Albans |
| Feb. 8 | Landon |
| Feb. 14 | Western |
| Feb. 21 | Good Counsel |

Brien Hopkins and Van Hardy and sophomores Dave Cohn, Dennis Duane, Al Gordon, Tom Jenkins, Bill Kay, Jerry Paquin, Tony Siegel and Jerry Skelly.

Independent Soccer Club Triumphs, Opposes B-CC, Brazilian Embassy

By Candy Rodis

Bethesda-Chevy Chase and the Brazilian Embassy are the next soccer teams to confront Wilson's non-school-sponsored squad, which organized in October.

Boys from South America, Europe and Asia compose the International Soccer Club, which will resume action as soon as weather conditions improve. Though its members are pupils here, the I.S.C. is not sponsored by the school. As they have no coach, the boys manage the team.

"All Wilson boys are eligible for the team," explains Haig Pakhchanian, founder and co-captain, with Alkividdus Kam-banis, of the I.S.C., which has compiled a 6-1 record so far.

First string members are Miguel de La Campa, Virachitt Chuchinda, David Docherty, Hans-Dieter Fischer, Alkividdus Kam-

Tigers Battle Western Today In Search of First Loop Victory

By Mark Asher

After two easy victories of non-league teams, Coach Charlie Boland's cagers received a quick unpleasant indoctrination to Interhigh basketball.

GAME STORY . . . Inability to control the boards was one reason for Wilson's 58-34 loss to Roosevelt. The Tigers' Bill Payne (3) contends with Calvin Alexander (hand over ball) and Boyce Smith (12) before losing the rebound. Wilson's Pat Cullen (hidden) and Al Dooley also go for the ball.—Photo by Asher.

Gym Shorts

Cagers Yield To Volleyball

As after-school basketball draws to a close, girls may sign up for volleyball teams starting Monday, with intramurals commencing Feb. 4 under the direction of Miss Dorothy Linder, p. e. teacher.

Culminating the basketball season will be a match between the two honorary teams chosen by the physical education teachers and team captains. The game will be played Jan. 31.

Depending on how many girls sign up, volleyball games will be played as often as Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, three games a day if necessary.

"Volleyball competition is a good way for girls to earn points toward a school emblem," states Miss Linder.

Modern dancing begins next advisory. Students in each p.e. class will compose original dances which will be presented in a two-day public demonstration.

The Girls' Athletic Association is now a member of the American Association for Health-Physical Education-Recreation. A magazine of sports programs, published by the organization, will be sent regularly to Wilson's GAA board, which meets Mondays under the direction of President Marian Trask.

Soccer Scoreboard

| I.S.C. | Opponent |
|--------|----------------------|
| 3 | Western |
| 5 | Bethesda-Chevy Chase |
| 5 | Western |
| 10 | Episcopal |
| 6 | St. Albans |
| 5 | Friends |
| 2 | American University |

sagnol, Garth Docherty, Phillip Latortue, Justo Martinez, Pedro Murillo, Andrew Polgar, Guillermo Rossel, Eduardo Rocha and Mark Slaboszewicz.

"We like to play soccer, and since the sport is not offered for boys, we decided to organize our own team," declares Pakhchanian.

Members represent Argentina, Armenia, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Germany, Greece, Haiti, Hungary, India and Scotland.

The Tigers, who play arch-rival Western Tuesday at Roosevelt, dropped their first three Interhigh contests by an average of 23 points a game. They met Bell yesterday.

In pre-league games, the Tigers whipped Woodward Prep, 60-41, and the Alumni, 71-46, while dropping a 44-38 decision to Landon.

Inadequate rebounding and poor shooting and ball-handling were factors in lopsided losses to Roosevelt, 58-34, Cardozo, 83-51, and Coolidge, 67-54.

Against Roosevelt, the Tigers were unable to penetrate the Riders' 3-2 zone defense and had to shoot from outside, resulting in a 15 out of 53, or a 28.3 per cent, shooting day from the floor.

Showing a powerhouse offense and tight defense, Cardozo held the Green and White without a field goal for 6:12 of the first quarter. The Tigers trailed 22-6 after that period and steadily fell further behind.

Forward Bill Payne, 6-foot, 4-inch senior, and guard Pete Liberti, 5-foot 8-inch junior, have been the only sparks in the

Roundball Roster

| | Hgt. | Wgt. | Year |
|------------------|------|------|--------|
| Bob Anderson | 6-3 | 164 | Senior |
| Pat Cullen | 6-6 | 260 | Senior |
| J. C. Dennis | 6-2 | 175 | Soph. |
| Al Dooley | 6-0 | 150 | Junior |
| Jim Duane | 6-4 | 175 | Senior |
| Pete Liberti | 5-8 | 165 | Junior |
| Kevin Moran | 6-0 | 155 | Senior |
| Bill Payne | 6-4 | 180 | Senior |
| Bruce Peterson | 5-10 | 175 | Senior |
| Omar Sadak | 6-3 | 180 | Senior |
| Jon Schiller | 6-2 | 170 | Junior |
| Richard Seggel | 6-2 | 180 | Junior |
| Charlie Smith | 6-0 | 200 | Senior |
| Bahram Zangueneh | 5-11 | 150 | Senior |

Tiger attack so far. Payne has hit double figures in each league game while Liberti has scored 10 or more points in two of the three.

Coach Boland, in his first season at Wilson, used a pressing zone defense against Roosevelt, holding the high-flying Riders to 36 points in three quarters before folding.

However, Cardozo quickly broke the zone protection behind fast-breaking guards Robert Jefferson and Reggie Summerville. In the Coolidge game, the Tigers succumbed to the scoring and rebounding of Frank Williams, Bill Bishop and Aaron Shingler.

Western, defending West loop champion, poses big problems for the Tigers in guard Jeff O'Neal and forward Harry Brockenberry. Both were All-Division last season while averaging 38 points a game between them.

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Zangueneh finished sixth with . . .

Twins Twist Tonight To Collegians' Music

"C'mon, let's twist!" Couples will come dressed alike to the Twin-Heart Twist in the armory tonight between 8:30 and 11:30.

Tickets costing \$1.50 can be bought before the dance or at the door. Music will be provided by the Collegians. Sponsored by the Student Council, the dance will feature the Hillbillies, a female singing group.

Singers are Patricia Sue Battista, 321-3; Patricia Brown, 219-4; Marline Eggertsen, 205-3; Shirley Mills, 215-4; Judith Schlosser, 310-4; and Tina Weber from Holton Arms.

Juniors Aid Safety Cause With Fliers

The junior class, under the direction of Mr. Milton Sarris, driver education instructor, will try to alleviate part of the traffic problem at Wilson by distributing safety fliers.

Juniors will distribute the fliers to parents who park illegally on Nebraska Avenue at 3 p.m. The aim of the fliers, to be printed in the school shop this month, is to prevent the necessity of police action, if possible, and to tackle the traffic problem in a less forceful and more informative manner.

Devices Discounted

Junior class president Albert Norman, offering an additional measure, states, "Because the 'no parking' sign is difficult to see, motorists may not even realize their violation. I am going to attempt to have the sign moved to a more favorable position."

In answer to a previous request by Albert for action on the part of the Department of Motor Vehicles, Mr. Thomas Rick, D.C. traffic engineer, came to the Student Council meeting Jan. 16 to hold a question-and-answer period. Mr. Rick stressed the fact that most of Wilson's problems call for student, parent and police cooperation, rather than traffic devices.

No-left-turn Sign Sought

"Since traffic lights cost from \$7,000 to \$30,000, I won't be able to request one for Wilson. I can request a 'no-left-turn' sign prohibiting cars' turning into Brandywine Street, a custom now prevalent from the right lane," Mr. Rick stated.

However, in a telephone interview Feb. 1, Mr. Rick explained, "No action has been taken on obtaining the 'no-left-turn' sign, but I am trying. Wilson can get no other traffic devices unless something else comes up."

Mrs. Beverly Carrell, council advisor, commented on Mr. Rick's remarks, "Is this 'something else' a life?"

Senior Boys Achieve Third Appearance On 'It's Academic' Quiz Show in Spring

A team of three senior boys and the winning answer to a math problem give Wilson the

opportunity to return on "It's Academic" in the spring. In a last-minute victory, Stuart



Photo by Popper

QUICK, BEFORE WE'RE NOTICED . . . Wilson's team, Douglas Burke, Stuart Phillips and Harvey Gross cram for the next round of "It's Academic."

The Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 5

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

Friday, February 15, 1963

HSSBE to Chart School Aid Plans

All students are invited to the first meeting of High School Students for Better Education, Sunday, in the Washington Post Building at 2 p.m.

Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of D.C. schools, will address the group at the second general meeting, Feb. 24, 2 p.m. at the Post building. His talk will concentrate on over-

Principal Reports CEEB Changes

A central prediction system for student success in college was discussed at the meeting of the northeastern region of the College Entrance Examination Board at Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

"A machine would process information on a student and predict whether he could be successful at a certain college," states Dr. James Suber, who was the delegate of the D. C. public schools at the meeting, Jan. 31.

Dr. Suber, who will represent the area for the next three years, was selected on the basis of the number of tests that Wilson students take each year.

Also discussed were a change in the names College Entrance Examination Board and the College Scholarship Service and the effectiveness of the language listening tests and the writing sample.

Since the CEEB functions as more than an examining board, many members feel the name should be modified. They also feel the name College Scholarship Service is deceptive.

crowded junior high schools and school improvements. The organization, formed last year to work for improved educational facilities in D.C. schools, will devote its efforts to these fields this year.

Chairmen Register

To formally begin the year's lobbying activity, committee chairmen registered yesterday as the youngest lobbyists in Congress. Pro tem committee chairmen are coordination and continuation, Candida Frazee, 217-4; Congressional visits, Duane Derrick, Western; publicity, Ariel Dougherty, Western; and survey, Toni Chapman, Cardozo. Permanent chairmen will be elected at the Feb. 24 meeting.

The first general meeting will be organizational. The prospectus, outlining the year's program, will be read and discussed.

To carry out the prospectus, survey groups will inspect particularly dilapidated schools. Last year, "Horrible Hine" Junior High received an extra appropriation as a result of publicity given the visit.

Members Survey Schools

All members will attend the first such tour to learn how to survey schools. From all the inspections, fact sheets will be drawn up illustrating the needs of each school and the whole junior high school system.

While members organize, plan and carry out all projects they receive counsel from the Adult Advisory Committee. The three members of this committee are Mrs. Louise Steele, a member of the District Board of Education; Dr. Ellis Haworth, a well-known civic leader in education; and Miss Selma Borchardt, a member of the AFL-CIO education committee.

Journalists Travel to Columbia U. For Scholastic Press Conference

Barbara Brown, 203-3, and Robert Goor, 301-3, will speak at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, March 14-16.

Sixteen other juniors in the journalism class, accompanied by Dr. Regis Boyle, English and journalism teacher, will also attend the conference.

Robert will speak on "Layout of the First Page." Barbara will serve as student chairman at a meeting on individual staff needs. Dr. Boyle will lecture on "What to Do When the Story's Weeks Old."

"Freedom of the Press and Journalistic Responsibility" is the theme of the convention, at which noted personalities from public and professional life and advisors to school publications will speak. Chartering a bus, the group will leave March 13 and return

Mental Health Schedules April Workshop Here

To acquaint high school students with careers in mental health, the D. C. Mental Health Association will hold a workshop at Wilson, April 3 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

"Psychiatrists, therapists, psychologists, psycho-dramatists and others in the field will describe their jobs in detail and hold question and answer periods. We also hope to have films on the careers," states Mrs. Edith Cohen, chairman of the careers committee of the association.



Photo by Popper
OFFICIAL APPROVAL . . . John Marshall looks on when chairmen Duane Derrick, Ariel Dougherty, Candida Frazee and Toni Chapman prepare to register as lobbyists at Congress.

Six Chairmen Will Innovate Council Projects for Term

The six Student Council committees under four newly-appointed chairmen and two who served last semester are organizing semester activities.

With John Fowler, 305-4, vice president of the council, as chairman, the special activities committee will run the Country Fair and supervise elections in May.

Under the leadership of Andrew Barth, 205-3, the building and grounds committee keeps the school and surrounding area clean. Special tasks, such as providing cafeteria shelves and making fire exit signs, are referred to this committee.

Corresponding with the three war orphans supported by Wilson is the main job of the foster parents committee. Headed by Barbara Bown, 203-3, this semester's committee is reorganizing the files on all orphans cared for by the council since 1944.

Jonathan Deitz, 305-4, is chairman of the publicity committee, which directs the publicity for all council activities. Posters and specials for the bulletin are facets of this group's work.

Upkeep of the scrapbook and the council bulletin board in front of room 107 is the duty of the historian committee headed by Elaine Sinclair, 219-4. A calendar of important events, the cafeteria menu and other items are posted on the board.

Edward Gottfried, 330-4, will lead the clubs committee. This group compiles a list of club activities each week and examines the charters of new clubs.

Test Scores Qualify 10 NHS Members For Finals in Scholarship Competition

Ten seniors are eligible for National Honor Society scholarships as a result of qualifying scores on their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test taken in October 1962.

Senior candidates are Stuart Phillips, president of the Woodrow Wilson NHS Chapter; Adria Steinberg, vice president; Douglas Burke, treasurer; John Fowler, Guy Noyes, Bernard Timberg, Brian Turner, Robert Weisser, Thomas Wharton and Robert Wise.

Scholarship winners will be announced in May 1963. The PSAT scores determine which seniors are eligible for final consideration by a scholarship board composed of five secondary school administrators for the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The scholarship board selects the winners on the basis of the

Phillips, captain, Harvey Gross and Douglas Burke won their second game on the weekly show, televised Feb. 2 and 3.

"Our third game coming up is considered a semi-final match," states Stuart. "Total winnings now amount to \$100, or \$50 a game. All prize money is presented to the school."

Accompanied again by Mr. Richard Miller, counselor, the team scored 420 points to Lee High's 405 and Hammond High's 260.

During the second round of questions, the boys answered all 10 correctly in one minute, earning a bonus of 50 points. Only twice since the show's beginning in 1961 has a school accomplished such a feat.

President of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Arthur Blacklow spoke during intermission on the MacCarthy Report.

Pennies to Determine Fair's Duke, Duchess

"Every penny counts," especially in voting for Duke and Duchess of the Country Fair scheduled for March 15.

Ten junior candidates, five boys and five girls, will be chosen by vote in junior home-rooms. Students can vote for the titleholders by dropping money, each penny counting as one vote, in milk bottles under candidates' pictures in the cafeteria March 6-8. Winners will be crowned at an assembly March 12.

Section and club presidents will distribute soliciting letters to area merchants Thursday. Mr. Clarence Crum, faculty advisor, and the Student Council special activities committee, are handling arrangements.



Sticky Situation

Some teenagers get drunk, others get addicted, but getting "glued" is something new.

Adolescents, between nine and seventeen, in the Washington area are sniffing toxic fumes from a handkerchief or cup containing model airplane glue.

More than 250 cases of glue sniffing, which causes blindness, paralysis or even death, have been uncovered, reports Mr. John Winters, deputy chief of police and head of the Youth Aid Division. Police attribute many crimes to glue inhalation.

Glue sniffers, chiefly from middle and upper-class homes, can develop a psychological need to inhale the fumes. Since the habit sometimes ceases to be a "thrill," inhalers may turn to narcotics.

Federal authorities should require model glue manufacturers to use nontoxic solvents in place of the toxic ones.

For those who would miss their fun, amonia sniffing also is productive of interesting results.

Why Not?

A proposal has been made in the Student Council that students elected to the council for four semesters be made honorary members.

If this proposal is passed, both the council and the student body would benefit. As only a few students, a maximum of three or four at a time, would be affected, the council would not become overcrowded. As honorary members, these former section presidents would be free of section duties. By serving on committees and voicing opinions during discussions, they could aid both new and old members. To maintain equal section representation, they would have no vote.

Since it is said that experience is the best teacher, these honorary members could contribute much to school affairs.

\$800 Buys 12-Week Cycling Tour of Europe

"Your 12-week trip to Europe cost only \$800?" exclaimed an astonished Wilsonite.

Thirty years ago only the rich vacationed in Europe, but American Youth Hostels, a non-profit corporation, has since organized 22 six to twelve-week bicycle tours of Europe. The average cost is \$800.

AYH offers regional trips in Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, continental Europe, Greece and Israel. Seniors are eligible for five-week Russian tours. Costing anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000, tours of Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, South America and sections of the United States are available. A 10-week \$1,000 vacation in Japan is another AYH project.

Cycling four to six hours daily, travelers lodge in youth hostels, offering simple overnight accommodations. To maintain the camp, school or converted castle, each guest has chores. Meeting teenagers from other lands, hostellers compare school life, dance crazes and politics.

Each group, organized by age and interests, includes seven to nine persons and a trained adult leader. A sense of adventure and certified ability to walk or cycle with a knapsack are necessary qualifications for every hosteller. Travelers in the Americas must be 15 years old, while the minimum is 16 for Europe.

Participants must hold a valid American Youth Hostels pass, a passport and/or visa and be declared healthy by a doctor. For North American trips, a \$60 deposit and a \$20 registration fee are due with each application sent to national headquarters. A \$150 deposit and \$50 registration fee accompany European, South American and Japanese trip applications.

For individual travelers a valid AYH

pass and a passport are required. A youth pass for travelers under 18 costs \$3, while the senior youth pass for 18-21-year-olds is \$5. The Potomac Area Council, 1634 Connecticut Ave., N.W., sells family passes.

Tourist class steamships sponsored by the Council of Student Travel sail from New York, June 8, 27 and Aug. 13. To reserve a \$200 space, a \$60 deposit should

Paw Marks

Kitchen Offers Award for Digesting Lunch; Professor Suggests 'Odds' Math Instruction

Pennies from heaven . . . When Robert Weisser, 217-4, found a dime in his spinach while eating lunch in the cafeteria, he exclaimed, "The lunches are getting better every day!"

Daily Double . . . During his second period advanced math class, Mr. Chester Clark was explaining a loan problem in which the interest doubled in 12 years. He added, "Of course, you can get that much a lot faster in a dice game."

A bird in hand . . . Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald asked her sixth period French students, "How do you say 'baby chicken'?" Jack Dubois, 225-4, answered, "Un oeuf," which means "egg."

21 per cent fewer cavities . . . While talking about a scene from "Hamlet," Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass questioned her first period English students, "How did Hamlet know he was being spied upon?" Bill Lynch, 305-4, suggested, "The spy had bad breath?"

Fishy? . . . During his sixth period U. S. History class, Mr. Joseph Morgan told

Middle Eastern Education Stresses Variety, Detail

Students in Middle Eastern countries take 17 or 18 subjects at once, according to Wilsonites from Iran, Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

"We study several courses in the same field, such as chemistry, physics and biology at once. Every class is not held each day," declared Mazen Farouki, 305-4. "Courses in sciences or mathematics, which are covered here in one year, are studied for four years in a Jordanian school. "We have more practice and go into more detail."

"Jordanian schools prepare students for foreign universities since

Jordan has only one major college," he added. "While students who cannot afford higher education may learn trades at special vocational schools, most prefer to pursue the academic course."

Several Languages Required

"A second language, either French or English, is a standard requirement for Egyptian school children," Richard Jabes, 216-3 commented. "Although Egypt has a public school system, many people send their children to French and British schools in Egypt. These schools, which charge high tuition, maintain excellent standards."

"Israeli students learn English and French, in addition to Hebrew," Dalia Bar-Haim, 210-3, stated. "Students may elect Arabic in the high schools, which are private. Since tuition costs are so high, many do not go on to high school and even fewer attend college," Dalia said.

"Almost anyone who wants to attend high school can obtain a scholarship," asserted Aya Betensky, 201-3. "The elementary schools, which are free, require memory work and Bible study until eighth grade."

Specialization Early in Iran

"Iranian students take oral and written final examinations," said Soudabeh Khozeimeh, 310-4. "In ninth grade, we specialize in one field, such as literature, home economics, science or mathematics."

American fads and culture have strong influence on Iranian teenagers, according to Zari Nahkai, 113-2, daughter of the ambassador.

"Rock-and-roll is popular with Iranian children," she stated. "We have few orchestras and many small bands. Traditional Iranian music usually requires a violinist and a singer," remarked Zari.

"Modern music and dancing are beginning to catch on in the larger cities of Jordan," Mazen commented. "In the small towns and villages, the people prefer Arabic music."

"Art is a prevalent cultural activity in Israel," stated Aya. Abstract paintings decorate numerous art shows in Tel Aviv."

catalog which may contain music not mature enough for the department."

Certainly, even if more money cannot be appropriated, the music departments of the individual schools should be allowed to relegate the money they do receive to better use.

Cultural Calendar

| February | |
|------------|--|
| 15-16 | "Medea" by Euripides, Catholic University |
| 15-17 | Original Picasso prints, Jewish Community Cntr. |
| 15-26 | Judy Holliday in "Hot Spot," National |
| 15-M. 10 | "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan, Arena |
| 15, 17, 18 | "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, Lisner |
| 17 | Artur Rubinstein, pianist, Constitution Hall |
| 18 | "As We Like It," Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans, Constitution Hall |
| 20, 28 | American Ballet Theatre, Lisner |
| 25 | "The Writer Speaks," Irving Stone, WGMS, 8:35 p.m. |
| 25-M. 30 | "Mary, Mary," National |
| 26, 27 | National Symphony, |
| 28 | Henryk Szeryng, violinist, Constitution Hall |
| M. 3 | Victor Borge, Const. Hall |

Domesticated Tarantula Thrives On Home Luxuries with Friends

What makes an ideal pet? To some people a dog, to others a cat and to still others goldfish. But to Winston Blevins, 308-2, it is a tarantula.

When his biology class started studying spiders, Winston promptly went to his home menagerie, which includes squirrels, possums, raccoons and snakes, and picked out his tarantula to bring to class.

"I've always been interested in animals," states Winston. Ever since his father bought him a snake when he was four years old, he has been collecting almost any type of animal which can adapt to a household environment.

Winston got his tarantula through an advertisement in a magazine. "A man from Texas answered my request and sent the spider to me. The tarantula, the largest spider in the United States, can be found only in the southwestern part of the country," explains Winston, an Eagle Scout, who has earned a badge rarely received—the botany badge.

All of his pets are not acquired that easily. Last summer on a hike, a friend was suddenly attacked on the sole of his shoe by a copperhead. Pinning back its head with a branch, Winston put his fingers around its neck and captured it. Later the snake was given to the zoo.

To other students interested in this hobby, Winston discloses his secret. "I have found that I can tame almost any animal, if I start when it is young enough and if I treat it right."

The Beacon

Friday, February 15, 1963

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30 Entrants Contend For Research Jobs

Thirty Wilson students have registered to participate in the Washington Heart Association's fifth annual contest to win summer laboratory assistant jobs paying \$150, \$100 and \$60.

Wilsonites accepted for the program will be among 400 Washington students taking part in the activities. The program, which will begin March 2, consists of three Saturday morning lectures. The speakers, who will employ films and demonstrations in their talks, are local medical specialists.

The first lecturer will be Estelle R. Ramey, Ph.D., associate professor in Georgetown University's department of physiology and biophysics. She will discuss homeostasis and endocrine regulation of the circulatory system.

Those participating in the program will tour the laboratories of an area hospital. At the end of the program, the entrants will take a test based on their studies.

The top 25 scorers will work five days a week at medical research laboratories during July and August. The 10 students with the highest scores will be paid \$150, the next 10 will receive \$100 and the remaining five will be given \$60.

Last year's winners from Wilson were Bradley Fuhrman, Marion Scoon and Robert Swedarsky, first place; and Marsha Dreyfuss, honorable mention.

Seniors registered to attend the program are Anne Bein, Joan Peterson and Joyce Sapperstein. Juniors are Marsha Dreyfuss and Martha Telford.

Sophomores are Mary Barrows, Bret Blosser, Clark Broderson, Susan DiMaggio, Randi Dokken, Philip Epstein, Petra Fischer, Charles Goen, William Hegle, Christine Holz, Margaret Howell, Burton Katzen, Martha Koening, Carol Lewis and John Mercogliano.

Also, Russell Peterson, Paul

Ritchie, Laura Rothenberg, Carol Seltzer, Samuel Shumate, Michael Simon, Betty Tabinski, Greta Weigold, Robert Wharton and Jo Ann Wolfe.

Sociology Class Assists Children

Two hobby horses and hours of volunteer work comprise the sociology classes' aid to the Children's Convalescent Home.

Members of Mrs. B. B. Jones' first and fifth period classes donated \$30 to buy toy guns, holsters and hobby horses for children at the home. One of the horses was given to the preschoolers and the other to the toddlers.

Thirteen girls who take sociology spend two hours each week working at the home. Individual and group play is supervised by the students. They also feed and care for infants.

The home provides for 50 children whose parents cannot take care of them during convalescence from illness.

The volunteers are Abigail Arje, 118-4; Donna Blumenthal and Janie Silverman, 225-4; Patsy Brown and Sue Gervais, 219-4; Evelyn Hirsh, 217-4; Carol Lamke, 209-4; Rebbi Zipkin, 215-4; and Jean Cohill, 122-4.

Others are Ann Hirsh, 220-3; Madlyn Rosenstein, 321-3; Susan Rosensweig, 210-3; and Wendy Ross, 303-3.



YEARBOOK YOKELS . . . Members of the yearbook hierarchy, Leslie Lincoln and Keithley Sparrow, 217-4, and Robert Wise, 310-4, discuss plans for the supplement.

Yearbook Supplement for 50 Cents To Contain 'Who's Who,' 'Class Will'

A four-page yearbook supplement containing a "Class Will" and a "Who's Who" will be sold for 50 cents in June.

Deborah Chapman, 215-4, chairman of the senior committee in charge of this project, explained that the tradition of having a special senior section in the *Woodrow Wilson* was discontinued last year. A group of interested seniors decided to investigate this change. After talking to Miss Marjorie Hull, yearbook sponsor, and Keithley Sparrow, 217-4, editor, they agreed to issue a supplement.

"The yearbook does not have room for the supplement material," stated Keithley. "Also, the rating services disapprove of such entries."

"The policy of yearbooks today is to use the yearbook as a pictorial history of actual events and activities," added Miss Hull.

The "Class Will" will be composed by the supplement committee. The "Who's Who," con-

sisting of seven categories for boys and girls, will be voted upon by senior sections.

Included will be "Mr. and Miss Wilson," "Best Looking," "Future Phi Beta Kappas," "Witty Wilsonites," "Most Likely to Succeed," "Outstanding Athletes" and "Personality Plus." Photographs of the winners will be printed with captions.

The supplement pages will be unbound pages of yearbook size.

Club Beat

Stamp, Coin Exhibit Opens; Chessmen Attain 4-1 Record

The Stamp and Coin Club, sponsored by Miss Alverta Dillon, will present an exhibit of stamps and coins Monday through Friday in the display cases in the front hall. Newly elected officers of the club are Barry Hofheimer, president; Thomas Whittier, stamp vice president; Stuart Bindeman, coin vice president; and Patricia Sherrard, secretary-treasurer.

The Chess and Bridge Club's chess team, a member of the D.C. High School Chess League, has won four of five Interhigh games, defeating Western, St. John's, Coolidge and Wheaton and losing to Walter Johnson. On the winning team are Douglas Burke, president; Richard Thurston, vice president; Don Hodges, John Horne and Martin Schwartz. Mrs. B. B. Jones is the club adviser.

• Red Cross Plans Album
The Red Cross Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elaine Haworth, is engaged in two projects. Some members are making an international album, which is a scrap-

Boys Enter New 'Arena'

Modern teenagers don't wash circus elephants—they hand out programs and find seats to earn their way into the "arena."

Edward Gottfried, 330-4; Stephen Mortimer, 214-3; Stephen Quick, 214-3; and Robert Wise, 310-4, gain admittance to the Arena Stage by ushering once a month.

Being 16 is the only requirement for the job, but, as Stephen Quick confided, "You have to have connections," especially since Mr. Laurence Bahler, in charge of student ushers, already has over his quota of 500 aides.

Even though Saturday matinees are assigned to student ushers, Mr. Bahler admits that he has difficulty in keeping track of "who ushers when." On other nights, he admits, "They slip by."

The Arena Stage, Washington's only professional theater in which the audience surrounds the performers, has had this student usher program since Mr. Bahler's appointment as house manager about seven years ago.

Although 16 ushers are used for every matinee, a varying number of students come in on week nights to help out the regular adult crew.

book to be sent abroad filled with pictures showing how a typical U.S. student spends Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A party at Children's Hospital is scheduled for this afternoon. Members will go after school and provide refreshments, toys and entertainment for the children.

• 'Socs' Invite Planner

A member of the Year 2000 Planning Commission for Washington will speak to the Social Studies Club, Wednesday.

• Spanish Stages Party

Singing by Laura Nathanson will highlight a Spanish Club party March 4. Members will also eat native food and dance. Ines Weis presides over the club, sponsored by Mrs. Delia Lowman.

• FTA Visits Murch

Thirty members of the Future Teachers of America have signed up to take part in an observation visit to Murch School Tuesday morning. Each future teacher has chosen one class to attend. At the next meeting they will discuss their experiences.

This 'n That

Judith Wolder Wins Homemaker Contest

★ Judith Wolder, 305-4, is Wilson's winner in the ninth annual Betty Crocker search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow. She competed with 203 senior girls who took the 45-minute written test concerning homemaker problems. Within a month, the five top finalists will be chosen in the District. They will then fill out personal questionnaires to determine the city winner. First prize is \$1,500 to be used for educational purposes. The runner-up will receive \$500.

★ Students are invited to a lec-

ture to be given by Dr. Jerome Weisner, scientific advisor to President Kennedy. Sponsored by the Washington Junior Academy of Science, Dr. Weisner will speak in the Agriculture Department Auditorium, March 5, at 8 p.m.

★ Patriotic songs and themes will be featured in the music assembly Thursday.

★ A plaque, awarded by the Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be presented to Elizabeth Brahler, 305-4, at a

dinner Tuesday. Annually one senior from each of the District high schools receives an award for her outstanding dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. Each senior votes for the senior girl he thinks is best qualified for the award. The three girls receiving the highest number of votes are judged by the faculty to decide the recipient.

★ Leading the sophomore class is James Sinclair, 202-2. Working with him are Carolyn Chan, 311-2, vice president, and Neal Bobys, 218-2, secretary-treasurer.

★ Georgetown University's classics department is presenting a series of lectures on Roman civilization. The talks are open to all students. A registration fee of \$10 is required. No knowledge of Greek or Latin is necessary. The lectures are scheduled for Saturday mornings, 10 to 11 a.m., in room 204 of the White-Gravenor Building on the main campus of Georgetown University, Thirty-seventh and O Sts., N.W. Tomorrow's lecture is "Roman Topography, Archeology and Architecture." Other topics will be discussed through April 27.

Crew Projects Documentary Films To Supplement History Curriculum

Once every two weeks, the social studies and government classes view a Twentieth Century documentary film. Future movies are "Riot in East Berlin," "General Marshall" and "Battle of the Bulge."

Pertaining to current history or coinciding with the modern history courses, the films are obtained from Associated Films, Inc. The company distributes the various documentaries to schools throughout the nation not less than six months after they are televised on the national networks. By retaining the Prudential Insurance advertisement, classes can see the films free.

"We are fortunate to have these movies supplement the school curriculum," commented Mrs. Edna Jackson, history teacher.

Due to insufficient space in room 300, some history classes cannot attend these showings.

However, Mr. Clarence Crum, the projection crew's advisor, asserted that the auditorium, which has a greater seating capacity and has a screen on the stage, could be used to give more students the opportunity to see these documentaries.

Seniors, who take both modern history and government, have the choice of seeing the movie for a second time or of studying in the library.

All six crew members share equal duties. The projectionists are Jeff Abel, 311-2; William Cole, 328-4; Richard Guerry, 302-2; George Hollendursky, 328-4; George Menefee, 118-4; and Bruce Robins, 321-3.

After preliminary instruction by Mr. Crum in running and splicing the films, the boys are prepared to operate the projectors. For this work, they receive a one-fourth credit.



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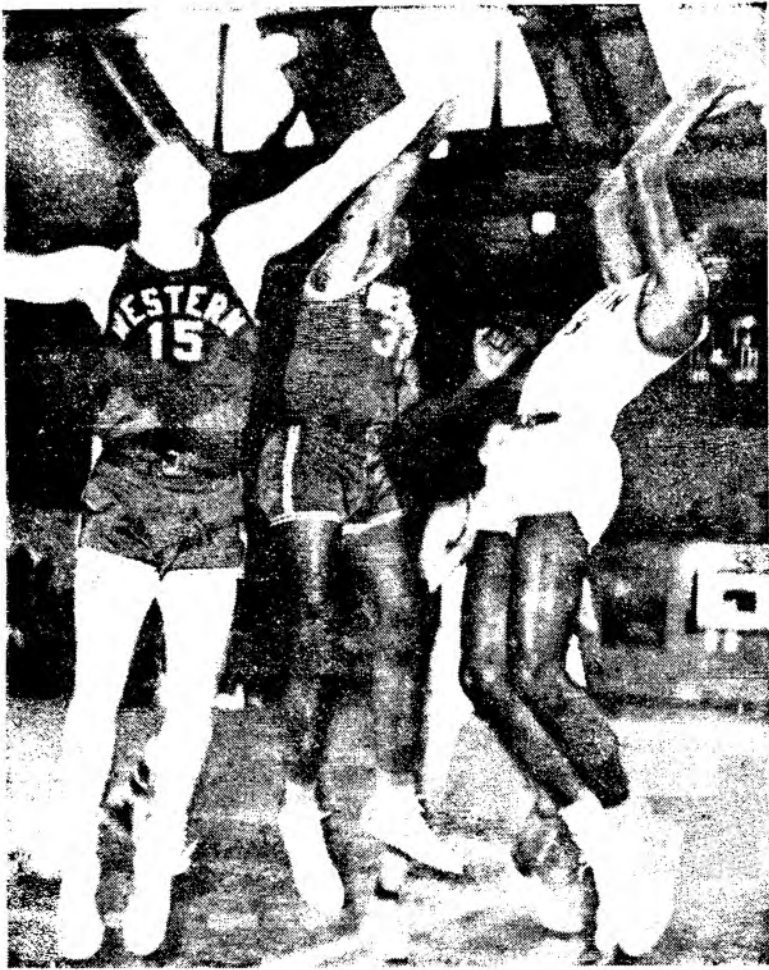


Photo by Asher

Gym Shorts Tennis Pro To Instruct

• Russ Cooley, an area tennis pro, will start next week instructing all of the girls' gym classes. He plans to devote three periods to each class, stressing three essential points of tennis: forehand, backhand and serve.

Cooley, a District Patron of Tennis, teaches during the summer at various playgrounds.

• Recently, the Girls' Athletic Association board approved a mixed doubles tennis tournament. If this spring competition receives support from the school, it will become an annual event. Those interested may sign up in the girls' gym.

• Just under way, the round-robin volleyball tournament will run six weeks. With 208 girls engaged in this intramural sport, teams will play Monday and Wednesday afternoons under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Linder, physical education teacher, and Julie Walters, manager.

• The badminton season concluded with Donna Miller and Ann Bauman capturing the doubles title.



The Marked Deck

Riflemen Set Sights on City Title; Principal Seeks B-ball at A.U.

By MARK ASHER

Three for the Money . . .

The rifle team could bring a fourth city championship to go along with expected victories in golf, tennis and baseball.

The shooters are 2-0 in Interhigh West competition, with victories over Western, 1,312-1,240, and McKinley Tech, 1,330-1,225. Matches with Bell, Roosevelt and Coolidge remain on the schedule. Capt. Andrew Weeks' charges are led by David Mott, one of the five best shots in the city, according to the coach.

Others of the top six shooters are Bob Burka, John Chiles, John Topping, Eric Wilde and Tom Sacks.

* * * *

A move is on by Principal James Suber to schedule four or five of Wilson's Interhigh West games next season at American University's Leonard Gymnasium.

"There's no reason why we can't play teams like Coolidge and Western up this way, instead of traveling to Roosevelt or Tech," asserted Dr. Suber.

"I'm going to ask Mr. (Interhigh athletic di-

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Playoffs Loom in Interhigh; Cardozo Commands West

By Mark Asher

Although expected playoffs for the runners-up position loom in both the East and West loops, Interhigh Athletic Director Hardy Pearce yesterday announced the dates and sites for the league's post-season championship tournament.

Champions Begin Spring Workouts

Wilson's defending city championship baseball team will begin practice March 4, according to Coach Billy Richardson. Coach Alfred Collins' track team will start workouts March 1.

Both the golf and tennis squads, which also won city titles last season, will open practice with three lettermen each when the weather improves.

With the entire infield and battery back, except for second baseman Telly Manolatos, Tiger chances for a second straight city title are promising. The Tiger nine has a 14-game winning streak.

Experienced runners in the short dashes and relays should give the cindermen an excellent opportunity to improve on last year's 3-1 tally and third place in the Interhigh meet.

Coach Tony Kupka's linksters will be shooting for their fifteenth city crown in 16 years, while Mentor Archie Lucas' tennis team will be going for its sixth in seven years.

The two division champs will meet the other loop's runner-up at Roosevelt and Tech, Feb. 26, 3:30. The winners will meet at Tech, March 1, for the title.

Any league playoffs for tournament positions will be played Wednesday.

A three-team battle between Spingarn, Phelps and McKinley Tech has developed for the East loop second slot while any of three other fives, Cardozo, Coolidge or Dunbar, could win the West crown.

However, Cardozo's 62-51 win over Dunbar, Tuesday, pushed the Clerks, who hold a 9-2 record with one game left, into the favorite's role. Coolidge and Dunbar were to meet yesterday.

A Coolidge win would help to settle the situation, giving Dunbar four losses. But a Dunbar victory would give the Tide a tie for second place and force a post-season playoff.

Meanwhile, in the East Division, Eastern's unbeaten Ramblers clinched their title last week. Coach John Moffatt's charges sport a 13-0 record and rank as the area's number-three high school cage team.

Cardozo Coach Frank Bolden

Interhigh Standings*

| West Division | | East Division | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|-------------|----|---|
| W | L | W | L | | |
| Cardozo | 9 | 2 | Eastern | 10 | 0 |
| Coolidge | 8 | 2 | Spingarn | 7 | 3 |
| Dunbar | 7 | 3 | Phelps | 6 | 4 |
| Bell | 5 | 6 | McKinley | 5 | 5 |
| Roosevelt | 4 | 5 | Chamberlain | 5 | 6 |
| Western | 3 | 7 | Balou | 2 | 9 |
| Wilson | 0 | 11 | Anacostia | 1 | 9 |

* Does not include yesterday's games.

has the highest scoring team in the West loop and one of the top defenses. Center Terry Gorham and forward Robert Jefferson are sparkplugs of the clerks.

Spingarn lost its head coach, Dr. William Rountree, to Dunbar as an assistant principal. His replacement, Mr. James Brown has blended his team together, although losing six boys at mid-year by grades.

Charles Vinson and Ed Taylor, two of the area's top ten scorers, led Phelps and Tech, respectively.



What would you say to a boy who lost his dog?

Has a little boy asked you how to find a lost dog at your job lately?

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first encounter with the Crimson Tide the Tigers fell behind by 10 points before they entered the scoring column. Too dazed to recover, Wilson went on to lose, 64-38.

Until this season Ballou has been winless in the school's



Coach Charlie Boland spurs players with "go, team, go!"

three-year existence. Last Friday though, Ballou climbed out of the Interhigh East cellar when it edged Chamberlain, 38-27.

Unable to keep pace with the fast-moving, well-balanced teams in the West Division, Wilson has displayed a lack of basic fundamentals.

In a 60-39 loss to Cardozo, the Tigers threw away the ball 33 times. The Green and White also experienced difficulty bringing the ball in bounds following Cardozo baskets.

Special Discount to Wilson Students at

Mitchel's SPORT SHOP

4543 Wisconsin Ave. Telephone 966-6906

The Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 6

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

Friday, March 15, 1963

Twentieth Fair Features 58 Booths



Photo by Popper

GOTTA FIND HER . . . Fuller Bull, unable to graduate for 15 years for not returning a dental card, waits eagerly for a bride. "Some day she'll

come along, the girl I love," states Fuller, who has waited at the marriage booth during 15 fairs.

'Jail' Captivates Prisoners; Sponges Hit Human Target

"Test your skill at the basketball throw!" "Buy your pizza here!" "Win a teddy bear!" These are the sounds that will fill the gyms today from 3-5 p.m. at the twentieth annual Country Fair as 3,000 throng to the 58 booths.

New booths highlighting the fair are 322's electronic bingo and 201's "Jail." The "convict" is thrown into jail on ridiculous charges and cannot leave until he pays a fine of two tickets which enables him to spin a wheel. If it stops at the correct number, the "jailbird" will win a large prize and be released from the "prison."

Duke, Duchess Preside

Presiding over the fair are Duke Richard Rusk and Duchess Claire Steinman. In the voting for the royal couple, 13,511 pennies were collected.

The booths, which are sponsored by sections and clubs, will award prizes, including a transistor radio, free car washes, hard candy,

complimentary theater tickets, leis and a gingerbread house.

Stuffed animals, records and certificates for pizza dinners will be given away to game winners. Contestants at 310's "Drop In" booth will be able to vie for a 6-foot teddy bear.

Section 205-3 has turned the tables with its project. Instead of throwing darts at balloons, contestants will throw balloons at darts. Hurling sponges at human targets, Jeffrey Stevens and Sheldon Liptz, is an outlet for frenzied students, believes section 220-3.

Favorites Return

Section 303-3, with its marriage booth, is taking advantage of today's being the only day the school sanctions teenage marriages.

Back again are the "electric eel," miniature golf and football throw. The Newscasters and the yearbook staff will raffle off a clock radio and yearbooks, respectively.

Ten-cent shamrocks, necessary for admittance, and strips of five tickets for 25 cents will be on sale today before school in front of the office and during lunch periods in the cafeteria. During the fair, tickets will also be sold outside the gyms.

Clubs Sell Refreshments

Refreshments will be cotton candy, hot dogs, pizza, snowballs, popcorn and ice cream. The Key Club will sell Pepsis. The Home and School Association is conducting a bake sale in the corridor in front of the gymnasiums.

Mr. Clarence Crum is the fair's faculty advisor. The council special activities committee, headed by John Fowler, is in charge of arrangements. The Boys' WW Club will supervise the clean-up at the end of the fair.

Proceeds from the fair, which is sponsored by the Student Council, will go for school improvements and charities.

Explanation of Ranking Policies Clarifies Procedure for Evaluating Grading, Credit

Grade Conversion Scale

| Major Subjects | |
|----------------|---------------|
| A.....4 points | D.....1 point |
| B.....3 | D.....1/2 |
| C.....2 | F.....0 |

A minor subject is worth half the points of the equivalent major grade.

rechecked if they think there is an error.

A major course which continues a full year receives one unit; a semester-long major, one-half; and a semester-long half-major, one-fourth.

When taken two semesters, band and orchestra are worth one unit each. The two semester grades count separately. Assistants in the laboratories, book store and library earn a fourth-unit for a semester's work.

Military training is worth a half-unit the first year and a whole unit the second and third years. Physical education receives a quarter-unit per semester.

Singers, Musicians Perform For Annual Spring Concert

Wilson's entire music department, composed of choir, chorus, band and orchestra, will participate in the annual spring concert, March 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tickets for the concert, which is open to the public, will sell for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Featured choir soloists will be Laura Nathanson, 202A-4, singing Hovhannes' "Out of the Depths" and Kathryn Kossow, 202A-3, singing Tchaikovsky's "The Nightingale."

The band, directed by Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will open the concert with "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein. "Chester," by William Schuman and "Pineapple Poll," a ballet suite based on Arthur Sullivan's music will follow.

Religious songs by Viadana, Mozart and Hovhannes will open the performance of the chorus and choir, conducted by Dr. Jeanette Wells. Included are madrigals and Negro, French and Hebrew folk songs. Pieces by Tchaikovsky and Lvorsky will complete the first half.

During the final half, the or-

chestra will play the first movement of Beethoven's Second Symphony, "The Procession of the Sardar" from "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitow-Iwanow and "Carmen Suite" by Bizet.

The combined orchestra and choir will perform Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" for the finale.

Instrumentalists to Play In D.C. Music Festival

Wilson's band, directed by Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will perform tomorrow for the first time in the band contest of the D.C. Music Festival.

Playing at Ballou High, Wilson alone will present "grade six" music. Judges will rate the performance on a five-point, "superior" to "fair" scale.

Opening with a warm-up march, Wilson will offer pieces by Persichetti, Schuman and Strauss. Mr. Pappas and the judges will each choose one for the band to play. Sight-reading "grade five" music will complete Wilson's participation.

Experts Talk On Careers

Wilsonites and their parents are invited to "Career Night," an evening of information about occupations, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Talks on 17 various careers comprise the program, sponsored by the Home and School Association. Speakers include Mr. Frank Huseman, commercial art; Mr. William Jenkins, teaching; Mr. Edwin Kenworthy, journalism; Miss Katharine Knockey, theater; and Dr. Winfred Overholser, psychology.

Discussing other careers will be Dr. John Parks, medicine; Mr. John Theban, social work; Mr. Louis Van de Velde, mathematics; Mr. Joseph Wilkes, architecture; Mr. William Woodward, engineering; and Dr. William Youden, scientific research.

Wilson graduates speaking are Mr. John Hechinger, '37, business administration; Mr. John Ireland, '54, interior decorating; Mrs. William Koier, '37, secretarial work; Mr. Alfred Prather, '44, law; and Miss Valerie Regardie, '44, nursing. Foreign service will also be discussed.

Mr. Carl McDaniel of the American Association of Guidance and Personnel will open the program with a brief speech in the auditorium. Guests will then attend any two discussions in designated classrooms.

The career areas were determined through a student survey.

Lobbyists Investigate Junior Highs, Prepare for Congressional Visits

High School Students for Better Education will begin visiting Congressmen on March 26 to lobby for increased school appropriations.

The group gathered information by inspecting each of the junior high schools in the city and compiling the results of questionnaires completed by faculty members and students of these schools.

The organization's objective is to emphasize the overcrowding in classrooms, insufficient facilities and substandard conditions in buildings.

At meetings to be conducted this Sunday and March 24 in Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida Ave., N. W., at 2 p.m., the lobbying activities will be planned and practiced. All students wishing to participate in the Congressional visits should be present at both meetings.

Lobbying and survey activities will continue until late April, when the group is scheduled to

An explanation of Wilson's ranking system will help clear up student confusion about the calculation of individual standings.

In October, juniors receive ranks based on their final tenth grade marks. Seniors are rated in October and June on all their final marks to date. The February ranking includes tenth and eleventh final grades and seventh semester grades.

The sum of the numerical values of letter grades, divided by the total number of units earned, gives the student his point average. The pupil who holds the

highest average is first in his class.

In midyear standings, seniors ranking from one to ten are Leslie Lincoln, Adria Steinberg, Marian Trask, Donna Shapiro, Bernard Timberg, Joanne Cantor, Robert Wise, Susan Talbot, Douglas Burke and Diane Hendricks.

The junior top ten as determined in October are Barbara Brown, Lorraine Lidoff, Kirby Nickels, Daniel Segal, Richard Thurston, Robert Goor, Jack Starr, Aracy Troxell, Arlene Wyman and Kenneth Warner.

Juniors, Seniors Participate In Seminar on Mental Health

The District of Columbia Association for Mental Health will present a careers workshop on mental illness at Wilson, April 3, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., for juniors and seniors.

"The main purpose of the workshop is to develop interest in the field of mental health," said Mrs. Edith Cohen, chairman of the careers committee. "We hope the workshop will enable students to make an intelligent comparison of jobs in the field of mental health with careers in other fields."

"The workshop will also acquaint them with the fact that

one out of eight people has mental illness. Often community acceptance is a major rehabilitation factor," added Mrs. Cohen.

"Washington has more mental health personnel per capita than most cities, but we are still seriously undermanned," Mrs. Cohen stated. "A tremendous number of job opportunities are open for students of high school age."

The workshop program will open with five-minute greetings from Mr. Coleman Stein, president of D. C. Mental Health Association, and Mrs. Cohen, and the introduction of the workshop panel.

The panel consists of a team of three members—a psychiatrist, an occupational therapist, and a clinical psychologist.

After a showing of a movie entitled "Mental Health Careers," the panel will comment on the movie. Students will then report to the first and second choices of their career interest for a description of the career by the guest staff and for a question-and-answer period. Each workshop will take 25 minutes.

Sophomore Cotton Ball Slates Female Vocalists

Featuring the Hillbillies, a female singing group, the Cotton Ball will roll in Friday, April 5, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the armory.

The Partymakers, a six-piece band with a vocalist, will provide music for the school-wide dance sponsored by the sophomore class. For this dance using a folk music theme, Sunday-best clothes are in order.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 before or \$1.50 at the door. Robert Porter, 308-2, is chairman. Publicity is under Neil Bobys, 218-2.

Views Differ on Corporal Discipline

The crackdown on recalcitrant students proposed by Superintendent of Schools Carl Hansen has produced varied reactions among teachers and students at Wilson.

"Emphasis on discipline is a step in the right direction," stated Thomas Hachten, 205-3. "Since the root of the problem is in the home, parents should be consulted before their child is suspended or expelled."

Special provisions for further counseling should be made for expelled or suspended students, agreed Lauren Wyner, 202-2, and Elizabeth Martin, 304-2.

"Students should not be expelled and then ignored," declared David Bell, 218-2. "The school has the responsibility to give special attention to behavior problems."

"Proper counseling in the first place would avert many suspensions," asserted Lynne Seaborg, 218-2.

Evelyn Coleman, 122-4, suggested that a committee of school officials, rather than just the principal, should decide whether a pupil should be suspended.

"After-hours classes are a more effective way of disciplining students than corporal punishment," stated Mrs. Alexandria Chramiec.

Ted Mesmer, 113-2, disagreed. "Keeping troublemakers in the same room for hours will only aggravate the situation," he declared. "Just think what will happen when they are released!"

"Teachers should have the right to physically punish a child," said Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, "but no teacher worth her salt would ever need to use it."

"Corporal punishment is a good

idea," commented Ronald Oser, 219-4. "The only risk is that it is easily misused."

The natural impulse to hit back would be difficult to overcome, according to Leslie Edelson, 225-4. Corporal punishment would become a brawl.

"Physical punishment can be effective in the lower grades," stated Lor-

aine Lidoff, 223-3. "However, in high schools, many teachers would be on the defensive."

Jonathan Friedman, 225-4, thinks that corporal punishment will be effective only if it is strictly controlled.

"The principals should be the only ones to administer corporal punishment," agreed Woodrow Leung, 202-2, and Alexander Brown, 104-2.

College Summer Courses Open for High Schoolers

A wide range of enrichment programs sponsored by colleges, universities and foundations during the summer is open to interested and capable high school students.

Three local programs consist of six to eight weeks of scientific research in area laboratories. The American Cancer Society and Georgetown University offer programs. American University and the Joint Board on Science Education co-sponsor the third. Juniors may apply for all courses and seniors for the Cancer Society's plan.

Catholic University provides summer classes in journalism, speech, drama and music.

Boys may apply for the work-study program of the David Taylor Model Basin of the U.S. Navy. This course is organized in co-operation with the Drexel Institute of Technology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of Cincinnati and Antioch College.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology conducts two programs, a

nine-week research course in engineering and six-week classes in architecture, art, drama and music.

Any student in the upper 10 per cent of his class may compete to attend an institute in micro-biology at the University of Michigan, while math and science courses are given at Brown University for juniors in the top tenth.

The Summer Center of Communicative Arts holds two three-week sessions at Ohio State University, while Denison University conducts an eight-week institute in ecology.

What makes America unique? How do courts work? These and related questions are considered at Washington University during the American Freedom Summer Institute.

Both Lehigh University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute offer courses to help boys determine their suitability for an engineering career. Lectures, laboratory visits and sample experiments are the basis of both plans.

Trinity College in Connecticut offers academic subjects through its transition-to-college plan. Syracuse University has academic courses and workshops in leadership, speaking and debate.

Two classes totaling 18 hours a week comprise the summer session for boys at Phillips Academy. French, German, Spanish, Russian and Italian are taught at the French Summer Camp, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Information concerning fees, application dates and duration of these programs is available in the counselors' office.

Switch in Policy

The program outlined by Dr. Carl Hansen for discipline in District schools seems to have been misinterpreted by the public.

The superintendent has not advocated corporal punishment, but merely asked that the express ban against it be rescinded. Under the present ruling, no teacher may protect herself or her class or restrain a violent student.

Dr. Hansen feels that when teachers cannot remove unruly students from dangerous or disturbing situations, discipline often cannot be maintained.

Mr. Carl Smuck, vice president of the Board of Education, has stated that some students themselves believe "the absence of the rule itself would be a good deterrent to unacceptable behavior and that physical restraint in many instances would be the thing to do to maintain order."

Because the rule that bans corporal punishment also bans physical restraint, restoration of the right of restraint may come only through revocation of the entire ban.

Although the ban should be lifted, the Board of Education should restrict physical contact to restraint, especially at the high school level.

Real Brotherhood

During Brotherhood Week, Henry Black, 322-4, demonstrated ability to assist his fellow man in an emergency.

Walking home from school, Henry witnessed an automobile accident at Reno Road and Tilden Street. A driver failed to yield the right of way to a six-year-old pedestrian crossing with a green light. From the moment of impact Henry took charge and rendered the necessary assistance. He told his companion, Steve Coggins, 202A-4, to call an ambulance and obtained an overcoat from an unknown onlooker to cover the victim and lessen shock. He asked a spectator to notify the victim's mother.

Henry utilized the first aid taught him at school and eased the boy's suffering.

Although many adults think teenagers irresponsible, Henry is one example to the contrary. He has been commended by Police Precinct No. 8 and by Dr. Suber for his ability to take charge in a situation where many, including adults, would stare or run.

Multilinguists Invade Math Class; Polyglot Puts Pep into Problems

Ci sono due numeri di cui la differenza e cinque, e la differenza dei loro quadri e quaranta-cinque, cosa sono?

The answers are two and seven, in English, that is, not Italian.

Miss Ruth Kimball's math students have discovered that working problems in foreign languages adds life to algebra and trig.

As a result of a casual remark, they are displaying a collection of word problems in 23 languages.

"The students in my second period algebra class were having great trouble doing word problems," Miss Kimball explains. "The difficulty was that the problems were in English, I commented. When I suggested the class bring in several problems in other languages, the students were very much interested."

Problems began to cover the bulletin board the next day, from Arabic, contributed by Toufic Maged, to Yid-

dish, brought in by Jeanne Jackson.

Here is the latest roll, each language listed with the student who contributed it. Armenian, Heggie Pakhchanian; Chinese, Robert Hsieh; Czech, Jana Svoboda; Dutch, Skip Goldy; French and Hebrew, Susan Korman; Hindi, Shailendra Anjara; Hungarian, Anna Maria Almasy and Andreas Polger.

Italian, Adele Passaglia; Japanese, Nobu Hasegawa; Latin, Robert Merkin and Walter Kunz; Persian, Susan Korman; Portuguese, Rhoda Burton; Russian, Karen Jacoby.

Shavian (the language which George Bernard Shaw endowed in his will), Peter Martyn; shorthand, Peggy Morris; Sinhalese, Uddaka Tennekoon; Spanish, Juan Pascual and Miguel de la Campa; Swedish, Nancy Walck; Turkish, Belkis Bengur; and Vietnamese, Dung Tran.

Everyone is welcome to the exhibit in room 330.

Paw Marks by Laura Chemistry Teacher Promotes 'Sing Along'; Bard Acquires Credit for French Comedy

Sing along with Saylor . . . Mr. Saylor Cabbage told his second period chemistry students, "With oxidation and reduction, you can't have one without the other. It's like the song about the horse and carriage."

Parlez-vous English? . . . Skip Goldy, 318-2, asked in Mrs. Virginia Randolph's first period English class, "When did Shakespeare write 'Cyrano de Bergerac'?" Bert Blosser, 224-2, added, "And when did he translate it into French?"

Sound familiar? . . . While talking about the symbolism in "The Little Prince," Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald told her fifth period French class, "A baobab tree is any danger you run into constantly." Jonathan Friedman, 225-4, piped up, "Like a French test!"

Sob story . . . After Miss Ruth Kimball asked her sixth period algebra class for the next step to a problem, Robert Legum, 310-4, suggested, "Cry?"

Confucius say . . . In his sixth period music theory class, Mr. Nicholas Pappas warned, "If at first you don't succeed, erase."

The Beacon

Friday, March 15, 1963

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.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

Reviewing Stand

Bright deduction . . . While discussing U.S.-Canadian trade in her second period American History class, Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick asked, "What is Canada's chief product?" Stanley Shapiro, 210-3, answered "Canadians."

Reviewing Stand

Nautical Tale, Psychiatry Mark Film Fare

By Barbara Sherman

Based on the historical adventures of Capt. William Bligh and on a novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Hall, the movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty" is a travesty.

Basically the plot is breadfruit plants versus man. In order to complete a successful voyage, Bligh plans to return with healthy plants to be cultivated as cheap slave food even at the loss of human life.

Turning from a self-centered, selfish nobleman, Lt. Christian liberates the crew from their cruel master. After a long search Christian locates a secluded island where the sailors are content to reside.

The scenery, ranging from the ship replica to the sunset, together with the pleasant music justifies the huge sums of money poured into the production. By dragging out the plot, the producers murder the potential suspense of the movie.

Although the British accent of Marlon Brando leaves much to be desired, the acting in general is realistic. While adding a lighter touch to the movie, the excessive use of Tahitian scenes seems to be only a drawing card.

Cultural Calendar

- March 15 Vienna Choir Boys, Lisner Auditorium
- 15-30 "The Wakefield Cycle," Catholic University
- 15-A.7 "All the Way Home," Arena
- 16 The Weavers, Lisner
- 18 The Writer Speaks, Ian Fleming, WGMS, 8:30 p.m.
- 18 Washington Opera Society, Opera and ballet by Hindemith, Lisner
- 18, 19 Boston Symphony, Const. Hall
- 21, 22, Juilliard String Quartet, Library of Congress
- 28, 29 The Writer Speaks, Ayn Rand, WGMS, 8:35 p.m.
- 25
- April 2, 3 Nathan Milstein, violinist, Lisner
- 7 Andres Segovia, guitarist, Lisner
- 9-10 Howard University Choir, Constitution Hall
- 10-M.5 "Othello," Arena

By Joan Cerin

Rarely do movie fans find motion pictures with themes like that of "David and Lisa," now at the Playhouse. Most movies deal with sex, crime or the Bible. Paul Heller's production, however, makes the case history of mentally ill teenagers contain more than would a documentary.

Through simple, realistic and clean acting, Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin superbly portray two mentally unbalanced adolescents who find a much needed love in each other.

David is presented as a boy from a well-to-do family. His parents have given him everything but the necessary love. Developing an anathema toward them, he becomes neurotic. He believes that if anyone touches him, he will die.

Lisa is pictured as a schizophrenic; Muriel is her other name. Suffering from the same lack of parental love as David does, she overcomes it by speaking in rhymes and acting like a five-year-old.

With Howard Da Silva as the convincing psychiatrist, the entire cast creates a film worthy of an Academy Award.

Arts Fair Attracts Printers' Creations

Pressing matters will preoccupy Wilson printshop students this month as they prepare entries to impress D.C. Industrial Arts Fair judges.

Silkscreening, lithographs, color and design are being combined with the original ideas of Wilson's 44 print enthusiasts for the fair at Georgetown University, April 6, 7 and 8.

Pitching for the winning certificates of merit, Fred Becker, 310-4, will enter a baseball print, while John Betts, 330-4, submits a "color for spring" picture brochure.

The Industrial Arts Fair, highlighting Washington's number-one industry, printing, will be combined with the Science Fair for the first time.

"Quality, not quantity," stresses Mr. Hobbs in describing the entries, which also include pictures of Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin composed from the "Gettysburg Address" and excerpts from "Poor Richard's Almanac," respectively. A black cat and a Christmas tree adorn two calendars of October and December which were designed by Fred Becker and distributed to teachers.

Mr. Hobbs will re-enter outstanding work in the Canadian Industrial Arts Fair in July.



Photo by Popper
PRESSING PROBLEM . . . Mr. Addison Hobbs, print shop teacher, points out a silk screening method used in making pictures to John Hall, Fred Becker and Joseph Smith, who are all entering the Industrial Arts Fair.

26 Finalists Wait for Outcome Of Merit Scholar Competition

All 26 of Wilson's semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition are eligible for 1,000 scholarships as finalists.

Due to their performance on the qualifying test last March and on the December Scholastic Aptitude Test, these finalists have received certificates of merit. Of the 165 seniors who took the examination last spring, 16 per cent achieved recognition.

Although neighboring Maryland schools, the strongest area competitors, have larger student bodies, Wilson's 26 finalists outnumber Walter Johnson's 21, Bethesda-Chevy Chase's 19 and Montgomery Blair's 13. Wilson's record this year surpassed that of all previous years.

Finalists include Brian Turner, 118-4; Helen Haworth, 122-4; Thomas Wharton, 202A-4; Judith Goldberg, Bruce Rich and Adria Steinberg, 204-4; and Robert Burka, Mara Kalnins, Ellen Kovner and Robert Weisser, 217-4.

Also, Joanne Cantor, 215-4; Ronald Oser and Donna Shapiro, 219-4; George Emmons, Lester Goldstein and Guy Noyes, 225-4;

Convention Features City-Wide Orchestra

Six Wilsonites, members of the All-City Youth Orchestra, will play at the National School Orchestra Association's annual convention in Pittsburgh in April.

Wilson's participating musicians are Alexander Brown, 104-2, French horn; David Bell, 218-2, and Christopher Myers, 302-2, bassoon; Jonathan Mott, 318-2, and Susan Pollack, 328-4, violin; and Loran Stephenson, 311-2, cello.

Washington's All-City Orchestra was invited to represent the East at the convention, and Cleveland's School orchestra, the West.

The All-City Youth Orchestra, led by Mr. Lyn McLain, Coolidge's music instructor, is comprised of volunteer musicians from Washington schools. The orchestra practices at 9 a.m. every Saturday at Coolidge.

This 'n That

Sophomore Class Launches Candy Sales; Cabaret Sponsors Folk-Singing Auditions

Next week the sophomore class will start selling six kinds of hard candy under the direction of James Sinclair, president. Proceeds from the project will help finance the sophomore dance.

Auditions for aspiring teenage folk-singing groups are being held at the Unicorn, 1710 Seventeenth St., N.W. Chosen groups will be invited to perform in a "hootenanny" contest at the National Guard Armory, June 20. Winners of the contest will receive recording contracts. All judging is done by professional folksingers.

★ Mr. Hugo Voigt, former head custodian, is working at the Franklin Building. Showing their appreciation for the courteous services he performed, members

and Jonathan Deitz, John Fowler and Sandra Magil, 305-4.

Other finalists are Marion Trask and Robert Wise, 310-4; Mary Jane Adams, Douglas Burke and Leslie Lincoln, 322-4; and Bernard Timberg, 330-4.

The Merit Scholar selection committee, composed of college admissions directors and second-

Club Beat

Camera Fans Gain Charter; Math Honor Group Elects 15

Students with C or better in conduct are invited to join the newly chartered Camera Club. Meetings are held every Monday in room 321.

The club is presided over by Henry Black, 322-4. Other officers are Peter Crane, 205-3, vice president; Paul Toledano, 220-3, secretary; and Nobu Hasegawa, 330-4, treasurer. The club is advised by Mr. Archie Lucas.

The Math Honor Society has inducted 15 members. To gain membership, a student must have a general B average, a B in math, and at least two years of high school math.

Inductees are Debbie Carliner, 311-2; Steven Cohen, 210-3; Marlene Eggertsen and Daniel Segal, 205-3; George Emmons, 225-4; Robert Goo, 301-3; Ellen Kovner, 217-4; Martin Levine, 220-3; Sandra Magil, 305-4; Peggy Morris, 328-4; William Puppa, 303-3; Donna Shapiro, 219-4; Murray Smigel, 304-2; Robert Wharton, 202A-2; and Arlene Wyman, 203-3.

• Cheerleader Tryouts Begin

Cheerleading practice, open to any interested sophomore or junior girl, will begin March 28, in the girls' gym. Final tryouts will be April 10. Tigerette tryouts will begin soon afterwards.

• Oregon Debate Tried

Junior Town Meeting League has changed to the Oregon system of debate. This gives members of one team the opportunity to ask a direct question of the

ary school guidance officials, will evaluate test scores, evidence of creativity, grades, leadership, citizenship, extra-curricular activities and other data in choosing winners. Financial need will be decided for each Merit Scholar.

One hundred and fifty-five juniors took the Merit Scholarship Test, Saturday.

other team, rather than the standard debate where each side presents an argument without the chance for cross-discussion.

• **Girls on Interhigh Council**
Jeanne Jackson, 303-3, and Nancy Odom, 202A-3, represent Wilson at the Red Cross Interhigh Council, the second Wednesday of each month.

Selected Linguists Compete In French, Spanish Contests

Fifteen Wilsonites will enter a French contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. The test will be given at Georgetown University, April 6 at 9:30 a.m., to enable students to show their skills on a competitive basis.

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese is sponsoring a contest March 30 at 1 p.m. at George Washington University for area high school Spanish students.

Scores on preliminary tests have qualified the following students to represent Wilson.

In second-year French, Aya Betensky, Helen Goodman, Tamara Heilman, Elizabeth Martin, Donna Shapiro and Barbara Tarasoff will enter. Third-year contestants include John Gaguine, Paul Goldsmith, Margaret Howell, Gerard Paquin and Peter Ross. From fourth-year are Barbara Brown,

Teacher Retires; Two Will Marry

After 26 years at Wilson, Miss Dorothy Linder, p.e. teacher, is retiring and relaxing in the West Indies, where she will go snorkeling.

Miss Patricia Daly, art teacher, and Miss Judith Engelke, physics instructor, are planning June weddings.

"My future plans are not definite, but I'm looking forward to using my time as I please," explains Miss Linder, who will make her home in the District. She graduated from Eastern High School and received her B.S. from Temple University.

Miss Daly will marry Mr. Ulric Haynes, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 29. She and her husband, an assistant to the North African Representative of the Ford Foundation, will live in Tunis, Tunisia, where Miss Daly may teach English.

Miss Engelke will wed Mr. John Montanaro, an electrical engineer at Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory. The future Mrs. Montanaro will continue to teach at Wilson.



DID YOU GET ANY FAN MAIL TODAY?

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The Beacon

March 15, 1963 Page 3

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Workouts Begin for D.C. Champions

Nine Needs Strong Bat

Though weakened by the loss of its top five hitters through graduation, the Wilson nine, with the emphasis on defense, will open its battle to retain the city crown April 2 against Roosevelt.

In addition to the usual 12-game league slate, the Tigers have scheduled non-conference tests with St. Albans and Friends.

14-Game Win Streak

Riding the crest of a 14-game winning streak, the Tigers' strength seems to be the defensive infield, while weak and untried hitting is the biggest area for development.

Ike Isaacson, Telly Manolatos, Donnie Mason, Andy Moursund

| April | | |
|---------|------------|-------|
| 2..... | Roosevelt | there |
| 5..... | Coolidge | there |
| 9..... | Bell | here |
| 11..... | Western | here |
| 22..... | St. Albans | there |
| 23..... | Dunbar | here |
| 26..... | Cardozo | there |
| May | | |
| 1..... | Friends | there |
| 3..... | Roosevelt | here |
| 7..... | Coolidge | here |
| 10..... | Bell | here |
| 14..... | Western | there |
| 18..... | Dunbar | there |
| 20..... | Cardozo | here |

and Ronnie van Helden, of the class of '62, supplied most of the power for last year's squad, which compiled a 16-1 record.

With seven lettermen returning, Coach Billy Richardson plans to build his squad around pitcher Kent Feddeman, catcher Billy Cross and shortstop Pete Swindells.

Six Positions Unfilled

"Feddeman, Cross and Swindells are the heart of my defense, the only known and tried players, said Coach Richardson. "The rest of the positions have not been decided yet."

Other returning senior lettermen are Charlie Smith, a defensive whiz, who both pitches and plays third base, and Newtie Wood, who will be tried at first base or in the outfield. Infielder Bruce Carlson and outfielder Al Dooley, both juniors, saw part-time action last year.

Trying out for the 24-man squad are 31 players, all of whom played summer baseball or entered the school this year.

Roosevelt Poses Threat

Twenty-five to 30 intrasquad games will help to narrow down the team, which started batting practice in the gym March 4. For three weeks before the workouts began, Coach Richardson delivered talks on fundamentals.

"Our chief competition, just on the basis of pitching, should come from Roosevelt, which has its best pitcher, James Travis, returning," noted the coach.

Andy Barth, Larry Masi, Steve Melnikoff, Richard O'Brien, Richard Rusk, John Sullivan and Henry Thomas, returning from last year's squad, have the inside track for other positions.

Third Place Tiger Riflers Eye Matches With Baby Terrapins, Montgomery Blair

Even though Wilson's sharpshooters defeated city champion Coolidge for the first time in four years, 1,362-1,354, the Tigers finished third in the Interhigh West Division for the third straight year.

The riflemen were paced by Dave Mott's 278 total and sophomore Steve Moranda's 277. The upset sent the league into a three-way tie with Bell, Coolidge and Wilson all owning 4-1 records.

To break the tie, each team's season average was compiled. The Tigers' 1,340 average placed



Photo by Popper

POLITICS, GIRLS OR WHATEVER . . . they're discussing seem to be quite amusing to standouts on four of Wilson's spring sports squads. Left to right are Jim Luikart (tennis), Steve Schultz (track), Mark Asher (golf) and Kent Feddeman and Charlie Smith (baseball). All five are seniors.

Asher, Hartman Lead Linksters' Push To Extend 9-Year, 45-Match Win String

Three returning lettermen enhance the Tigers' chances of a perfect West Division golf slate for the tenth consecutive year.

The last time the Green and White lost a links battle to an Interhigh West club was the 1953 opener against Coolidge. Since then, Mr. Tony Kupka-coached squads have won 45 West matches.

Returnees to the squad are seniors Mark Asher, Don Hart-

man and Mike Clayman. Asher and Hartman, who held two of the team's top three positions last year, are the nucleus around which Coach Kupka expects to build.

Unlike previous years, the links team should be predominantly seniors, with the aforementioned three plus Laslo Boyd, Larry Silverberg, Richard Heilman and Jim Dunleavy among those vying for the other three spots on the six-man match team.

In scholastic play all contests are decided on "match play," in which the person who takes the most holes wins the match, even though he may use more strokes for the whole round.

In accordance with the United States Golf Association ruling

that golf is a "team sport and not individual," Coach Kupka may use his top six boys in any order he wishes for matches.

Therefore, the numbers one and six men may play together for

The golf slate will be announced in the April issue.

balance. Three points are available in each of three foursomes; two on individual matches, the other on "best-ball" competition.

Coolidge and Roosevelt, perennial runners-up, are the chief sixes to try to halt the Tigers' 15 titles in the last 16-year streak. In the past three seasons the linksters have dropped only nine out of a possible 162 match points.

Modern Dancers To Show Skills

Exhibiting modern dance techniques, all sophomore and half of the junior girls will participate in a demonstration Thursday, while remaining juniors and all seniors will perform Friday.

Parents and girls in study hall and/or lunch are invited to view the groups interpret topics, including stories and natural phenomena.

Interested partners can register in the girls' gym for the mixed tennis doubles tournament, the first of its kind at Wilson. Supervising the contest, which is for fun rather than points, are Wendy Weinberg, 217-4, manager, and Barbara Sherman, 220-3, assistant manager.

With points counted toward a letter, tennis doubles are open to all girls after April vacation.

A tennis professional from the Washington Tennis Patrons Foundation, Mr. Russ Cooley, is teaching girls' p.e. classes the proper game form in three consecutive lessons.

Margaret Wager, 330-4, received her fourth bar while Ruth Folk, 203-3, netted her second. Awarded first bars were Ivy Bunting, 112-3, and Debbie Chapman, 215-4.

Trackmen Participate in Three City Meets; Carroll-DeMatha Event Enlivens Schedule

With about 100 boys out for track, including many lettermen, hopes for improving upon last year's record are high.

The schedule calls for partici-

Cinder Slate

| | | | |
|-------|------------|------------------------|----------|
| April | 3..... | Roosevelt Invitational | there |
| | 10..... | D.C. Relays | McKinley |
| | 25..... | Western | here |
| May | 1..... | Coolidge | here |
| | 4..... | A.U. Invitational | there |
| | 9..... | Dunbar-Good Counsel | here |
| | 14..... | Carroll-De Matha | here |
| | 16..... | Ballou | here |
| | 22-23..... | Interhigh Championship | Coolidge |

pation in three major city meets—the D.C. Relays, April 10; the American University Relays, May 4; and the Interhigh Championship, May 22-23 at Coolidge.

New on the track slate is a tri-meet with Carroll and De Matha to be held at Wilson.

Wilson's strength should lie in

the dashes and relays. Leading the jaunters are Tim Drake, Bruce Rich and Jeff Miller, all lettermen. Steve Schultz and Rich are the Tigers' top hurdlers.

Long-distance runners include Bahram Zangueneh, Charlie Hudson and Nat Schwartz. Zangueneh will lead the milers, with Hudson and Schwartz pacing the half-milers.

Throwing a lot of weight behind the shots will be Pat "Big Daddy" Cullen, 6-foot, 6-inch 260-pounder, and Louis Calomaris, 6-foot, 5-inch, 255.

To get his boys ready for the lengthy track schedule, which encompasses a total of nine meets, Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins started practice March 4.

An addition to the coaching

Netters Seek Title Repeat

"If the Interhigh tennis teams have not gotten any stronger, we should win the title again this year," proclaims Mr. Archie Lucas, coach of the Tigers, reigning Interhigh champions.

About 10 matches will be scheduled, beginning in mid-April. At the end of April the three top members of the squad will compete in the annual Sidwell Friends Invitational Tournament for local schoolboy players.

Three Lettermen Return

Although the graduation of four top players has weakened the team, the netmen, with three returning lettermen, should still

The tennis schedule will be formulated in April.

cop their seventh Interhigh title in eight years.


Monogrammists, around whom the team will be built, are seniors Jim Luikart, the captain, and Eddie Gottfried and junior Mark Taylor. Standouts of last year, Bob Urquhart, George Llansa, Korbin Liu and Paul Smollar are now in college.

Luikart Top Seeded

Seeded number one and two, respectively, Luikart and Taylor will confer with Mr. Lucas in preparing the tennis ladder. The ladder system is used to rank the numerous candidates who try out each year. By challenging players above them on the ladder, boys may move up into consideration for the match team.

This season Coach Lucas will carry only seven members to matches. Last year when he carried ten, a few boys did not get a chance to play.



During the past summer, Luikart could be found practicing daily on the courts at Columbia Country Club, while Taylor and sophomore hopeful Bob Friedman travelled the local tournament circuit. Gottfried played whenever his work schedule permitted.



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Council Entertains Junior Village; Student Talent Highlights Picnic

Entertainment by Bob and Kathy and by Laura Nathanson will highlight the Student Council's Junior Village picnic Saturday, April 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The picnic will be given for about 100 boys and girls ranging in age from six to eight years. Approximately 50 students from Wilson, the majority from the council, will assist.

The affair is to take place on the Junior Village grounds, starting with a picnic lunch and ending with sports and games.

The spring picnic replaces the annual Christmas festivities,



photo by Popper

ACCORDION TO KENNY . . . Kenneth Warner, Junior Village picnic chairman, discusses the picnic's entertainment with Robert Weisser, Laura Nathanson and Kathryn Kossow.

Final Features

- May
 3—Junior prom.
 16—Senior picture, 2 p.m. Dinner, 6 p.m.
 17—Student Council elections.
 23—Senior class elections.
 24—Awards Assembly.
 Key Club Courtyard Dance.
 29—Last day, seniors.
 June
 3-12—Final exams.
 7—Senior checkout, 1 p.m. Prom, Shoreham, 9-12.
 9—Baccalaureate Service, 4 p.m.
 10—Senior picnic, 2-6 p.m.
 12—Graduation rehearsal, 9 a.m.
 13—Graduation, 6 p.m., undergrad holiday.
 14—Dismissal, 12:15 p.m.

anceled because of the lack of a free date at the village.

Picnic committee members include Kenneth Warner, chairman; Phyllis Aaron, Richard Bass, Belkis Bengur, Barbara Brown, Deborah Chapman, Nelson Mostow, John Siegel, Charles Smith, Claire Steinman and Robert Weisser.

D.C. Winner Judith Wolder to Vie In National Betty Crocker Finals

Judith Wolder, 305-4, who is Washington, D.C.'s winner in the Betty Crocker contest, has an opportunity to increase her \$1,500 scholarship to \$5,000.

With 50 other state contest winners, Judith will spend the week of April 20-26 being observed and interviewed in New York City, Williamsburg and Minneapolis. Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher, will accompany Judy.

First prize is \$5,000; second, \$4,000; third, \$3,000; and fourth, \$2,000. The money may be used for any educational purpose the winner chooses.

The girls will first be interviewed in small groups and later singly. The last night of the trip, the national winners will be announced at a banquet in Minneapolis, where they will tour the Betty Crocker kitchens.

Besides the \$5,000 grant, the national winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip throughout the United States for the summer following graduation.

Juniors' Spring Prom Features Rose Festival

The Festival of the Roses will be transported from its California setting to the girls' gym as the theme of the annual junior prom May 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Collegians will provide the music, with entertainment during intermissions. Tickets for the semi-formal, school-wide dance, sponsored by the junior class, may be purchased for \$1.50 before the dance or \$1.75 at the door.

Each person attending will ballot for the prom King and Queen by dropping his votes in milk bottles under each of the five-boy and five-girl candidates' pictures. The candidates will be chosen in junior sections,

29 Upperclassmen to Tackle Advanced Placement Exams

Encouraged by their teachers, seven juniors and 22 seniors excelling in certain subjects will take one or more of the 13 Advanced Placement Examinations for college May 13-17 at Wilson.

Subjects Wilsonites are taking include English, Latin 4, American History, European History, mathematics and chemistry. Other Advanced Placement Tests available are in French, intermediate German, advanced German,

Latin 5, Spanish, biology and physics.

Developed and offered by the Educational Testing Service, the tests are similar to, but more difficult than, college boards. Scoring ranges from one to five. A student receiving a score between three and five in his exam is eligible, at the discretion of the college, to receive advanced placement or college credit or both.

Many colleges, however, have their own battery of tests which are administered to students who enroll in September.

Test applicants registered before April 1 by paying a \$5 registration fee plus \$10 per test.

The morning examination will begin at 8:30 and the afternoon at 1:30. Testing sessions will be held daily. Tests begin with English, Monday, p.m.; mathematics, Tuesday, p.m.; European History, Wednesday, p.m.; chemistry, Thursday, a.m.; American History, Thursday, p.m.; and Latin 4, Friday, p.m. Mr. Richard Miller, counselor, will give the tests.

Alumni Merit Science Fellowships; Graduate Co-authors Reading Guide

Eight alumni have distinguished themselves in science, seven meriting National Science Foundation graduate fellowships, another co-authoring a science book.

One fellowship winner, William Easton, '48, whose yearbook write-up read, "Great guy for fun . . . sleeping and loafing rate high . . . pet peeve: women drivers . . . ambition: not to have to work for a living," will pursue mathematics at Princeton.

Others gaining fellowships are John Ackermann, '59, former Key Club president, who will study biology at the University of California in Berkeley, and David Belsley, '57, whose senior write-up said, "enjoys trig and physics . . . aspires to become an electrical engineer." He will study economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Also attending MIT will be Charles Gray, '56, president of the Science Club, who will investigate engineering, and Stephen Senturia, '57, who will study physics, a subject which even yearbook pages claim held "no problem" for him.

Marian Munroe, '57, will study botany at Yale, while Lawrence Shepley, '57, Math Club president and Science Club vice president,

will study physics at Princeton.

"Guide to Science Reading," on sale since April 1, is co-authored by William Blacklow, '59. William, attending Boston University, helped Dr. Hillary Deason organize essays on science and review 900 books for the volume.

TV Star Leads Cherry Blossom Parade, Discusses Long, Rocky Road to Success

"Success in acting comes only through perseverance and many years of struggle," advises John Astin, '48, who is star of the weekly television comedy "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster."

Astin is in Washington to participate in the 1963 Cherry Blossom Festival Parade as grand marshal. The co-stars of the show, Emmaline Henry and Marty Ingels, will also be marshals.

Having traveled the long uphill road himself, Astin recommends that unless a student wants to act more than anything else, the stage should not be his career choice.

While attending Washington and Jefferson College as a math major, Astin was inspired by an English literature professor to

Teachers Revise Year-end Testing

English, mathematics and language students will face a revised type of final examinations while all students will have a respite from tests in physical education and hygiene classes.

All students, regardless of track, will be affected by the newly devised examinations of the English department.

Lobby Raps School Need

In testimony before a Congressional committee late this month, the High School Students for Better Education will include Wilson's needs as indicated by questionnaires filled out by four faculty members.

The questionnaires were part of a city-wide survey by HSSBE.

Dr. James Suber, principal; Mr. Saylor Cabbage, chemistry teacher; Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, French teacher; and Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, English teacher, each completed the questionnaire which dealt with the effect of overcrowding and lack of equipment for the teaching program.

Dr. Suber commented that Wilson needs one new teacher in each academic subject to relieve the teachers' burden. Two additional counselors, two clerks and two physical education teachers are also necessary.

"Because of the size of my classes I am unable to give students individualized instruction necessary to cope with remedial problems," Mrs. Reifsnnyder stated.

Mrs. Fitzgerald feels that in a language class of more than 30 the student does not have the opportunity to speak. This necessitates long essay tests, which are difficult and time-consuming to correct.

Mr. Cabbage maintains, "Our allotment for the purchase of chemicals and equipment is miserably low, about 50 cents per student. One dollar per student is necessary to cover essentials."

Maryland, Southern Associations Call BEACON Staff to Press Conventions

Barbara Brown, Marilyn Brown, Robert Goor and William Kramer, BEACON reporters, will attend the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention April 26-27 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Seven delegates will go to the Maryland Scholastic Press Association conference at Parkville High School, Parkville, Md., April 27.

The SIPA meeting will consist of lecture sessions Friday, a dance Friday night, and workshops, clinics and an awards luncheon Saturday. Dr. Regis Boyle, BEACON editorial advis-

Standardized, school-wide grammar tests for each year have been selected by English teachers to be used as part of the final. Individual teachers will add their own essay questions.

The mathematics and the language departments will no long-

Exam Schedule

- Seniors
- June
- 3—a.m. English
- p.m. Soc. Studies
- 4—a.m. Languages
- p.m. Science
- 5—a.m. Mathematics
- p.m. Sec. subj. in one dept.
- Undergraduates
- 6—a.m.—Soc. Studies
- p.m. English
- 7—a.m. Science
- p.m. Languages
- 10—a.m. Mathematics
- p.m. Business
- 11—a.m. Sec. subj. in one dept.
- 12—Examination review
- 14—Report cards

er use standardized city-wide exams. Instead, one or more teachers have made up tests for each course. Questions submitted by the subject teachers are included in the examinations.

The language oral tests will still be given a week in advance of the written portion.

Science and history finals will be essentially the same in that they will include partly short-answer and partly discussion questions.

To administer final examinations, the school must hire a helper for the month of May to do the extra mimeographing and paper work. Her salary is allocated from a special school fund.

or, will lecture on yearbook content and layout. She will also act as a yearbook judge for schools with over 1,000 students.

Delegates to the seventeenth annual MSPA convention are Aya Betensky, Joan Cerin, Corlan Johnson, Joan Kramer, Myra Lenhoff, Thomas Lesser and Sharon Michael. They will participate in clinics and lectures.

BEACON staff members are also competing in writing contests. Adria Steinberg is entering the news-writing division; Janet Frank, features; Mark Asher, sports; Aya Betensky, editorials; and William Payne, cartoons.



ACTOR . . . John Austin, '48, is the son of Dr. Allen Austin, head, Bureau of Standards.

study drama. He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and toured the country with its drama group.

Roles in "West Side Story" and "That Touch of Mink" introduced Astin to movies, the medium in which he feels an actor can do his best work. He will receive co-star billing in MGM's "The Wheeler Dealers" to be released in October.

Reminiscing on his high school days, "Dickens" remembers many of his Wilson teachers, including Miss Best, Mrs. Schirmmacher and Mr. Kupka.

Always a camera enthusiast, Astin enjoys photographing his two young sons and his wife, with whom he lives in Beverly Hills.

• Life-Savers

A loud piercing scream will not save a girl from having to wash the dishes or doing her homework, but it may prove a powerful weapon if a man tries to rob or assault her.

The recent attack on two young tourists makes mandatory the observance of a set of suggestions released by the District police to prevent such attacks.

The police emphasize that drivers should lock car doors as anyone can spring into a car at a red light or a stop sign. They also warn that crimes are more likely to occur in dark streets to a solitary figure on foot. The sight of a weapon can cause an attacker to panic and try anything in order to wrest it from his victim. Guns and knives belong in police, not civilian, hands. Silence is the safest practice where strangers are concerned. Both asking and answering questions show lack of good judgment, police warn.

Although underlying causes of crime must be eradicated by long-range programs, many attacks could be prevented if citizens adopted these precautions.

Police Officer Tepper to Patrol Area, Arrest Troublemakers, Class Cutters

Class cutters, car thieves, drag racers, beware! Officer Norman Tepper, whose new beat includes Wilson and Alice Deal, is on the prowl for offenders.

Officer Tepper, a veteran of 13 years' police service to the Washington area, wanders around Wilson and Deal from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. He goes into the schools, talks to principals and discusses troublesome students.

"My function is not to catch people cutting, but if I observe students out continually. . . They usually set a pattern and some even end up in jail."

When asked if he would stop a student obviously skipping class, Mr. Tepper replied that he would question him, because "There is a law in the District about loitering on school grounds, and the person may be from another school, here to cause trouble."

Besides having "guided" habitual class-cutters since his Feb. 16 appointment, Officer Tepper has caught a car thief, a sex pervert and several bicycle thieves, all in the Wilson-Deal area.

At 3 p.m. Officer Tepper can be found



Officer Tepper

Reviewing Stand

Newly Released Discs Offer Variety With Folk, Popular, Classical Music

By Sethia Sachs

Music connoisseurs will find variety to suit different tastes in some newly-released albums.

ELLA SINGS BROADWAY
Ella Fitzgerald. Verve. \$4.98.

Ella Fitzgerald brings her own special style to songs from Broadway shows by teams such as Rogers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Loewe. "Guys and Dolls," "Show Me" and "Dites-Moi" are some better selections.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF LOVE
Robert Goulet. Columbia. \$3.98

Containing standard popular songs, this album is designed for those who enjoy Robert Goulet's romantic, mood-setting arrangements.

While most of the songs, such as "All of Me" and "S'posin," are slow, "I'll Take Romance" is one of the better fast pieces.

MOZART'S PIANO CONCERTO NO. 26 IN D MAJOR "CORONATION"
MOZART'S PIANO CONCERTO NO. 27 IN B FLAT MAJOR

Robert Casadesus, pianist. George Szell, conductor. Columbia. \$4.98.

This classical album is excellent fare for lovers of Mozart and Casadesus. The pianist, who is particularly adept at Mozart, gives a powerful interpretation of the inspired concertos.

WALK RIGHT IN

The Roof Top Singers. Vanguard. \$4.98.
This album, which contains the hit song, "Walk Right In," offers the Roof Top Singers' collection of folk-oriented music. The best selections are the lighter ones, "Tom Cat" and "Stagolee." "Ha, Ha, Thisaway" is a solo by the trio's female member.

"Hey Boys" and "Ham and Eggs" are rhythmic arrangements of work songs, while "Brandy, Leave Me Alone," "Cool

• Rank Rancor

High school grades and class rank are the most important criteria for admission to the majority of colleges.

In District high schools, rank for the college preparatory and honors student is computed on the four-point system. The honors scholar receives no mathematical compensation in determining his rating. This creates a discrepancy because his program demands both a superior quality of work and a greater amount of study. A C in honors is probably worth a B in the same college preparatory course.

Evanston, New Trier and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, each an outstanding high school, weigh their marks for class rank. B-CC awards one extra point for each superior course, while Evanston allots one-fifth. New Trier multiplies the numerical value of the grade by 1.5. Thus an A garners six points and a C, three.

District schools should revise their rating system, which presents a distorted picture of student achievement. Even an extra half-point for each advanced course would help to erase the discrepancy in class rank.

at the Nebraska Avenue crosswalk in front of Deal, directing traffic.

Although he's not sure how he was chosen for this beat, Officer Tepper thought that it "was probably a commissioner's order" requesting the use of policemen in all D.C. highs.

Officer Tepper says he likes his job. At 4 p.m. he returns home to his wife and three-year-old daughter, relieved to rest his tired feet.

A graduate of City College of New York, Mr. Tepper enjoys golf, reading and bowling, but doesn't keep goldfish because "They all died." A native of New York, he lived there until he moved to Washington and entered the police force.

CIVIC SERVICE

Working in hospitals and homes, 25 Wilsonites plan present and future volunteer service.

With 20 other girls from the East, Ann Hirsh, 220-3, will participate in service projects around the country in an American Jewish Society-sponsored tour. Planning to work in slum areas, Ann's group will receive free housing in the summer. Working this summer as a secretary

Water" and "Somebody Came Home" are done in a slower, almost mournful, style.

The Roof Top Singers consists of Erik Darling on the guitar and banjo, Bill Svanoe on the guitar and Lynne Taylor. Erik Darling, who began his career with the Tarrriers, later led the Weavers before organizing his present trio.

Letter to the Editor

An open reply to the author of the blue sheet . . .

"What Can Teenagers Do?"

Behold the anonymous irate parent's scathing blanket condemnation of the evil, immoral teenager! No doubt in his day the teenager was a responsible, simply marvelous example of perfect Christian behavior. See with what self-ordained wisdom and courage he lays down the answer to all the world's problems, which, as everyone knows, are the direct result of the "cry-baby, selfish ego" American teenager.

My point is an ultimatum. You tell me to grow up. Well, your high level of maturity and backbone (not wishbone) has been the direct cause of our living with two full-scale wars within five years of each other, a nuclear hatchet neatly suspended over our evil little heads, a staggering rate of mental instability among adults and a level of morality so low that 11-year-olds who murder a watchman haven't a notion of the crime's gravity.

My ultimatum could state that I refuse to grow up into that kind of world, but you say to "get out of my dream world." So, in respectful obedience to you, O source of Parental wisdom, I will grow up into your Utopia.

But don't expect me to say, "Thank you."

Robert Merkin, 115-2

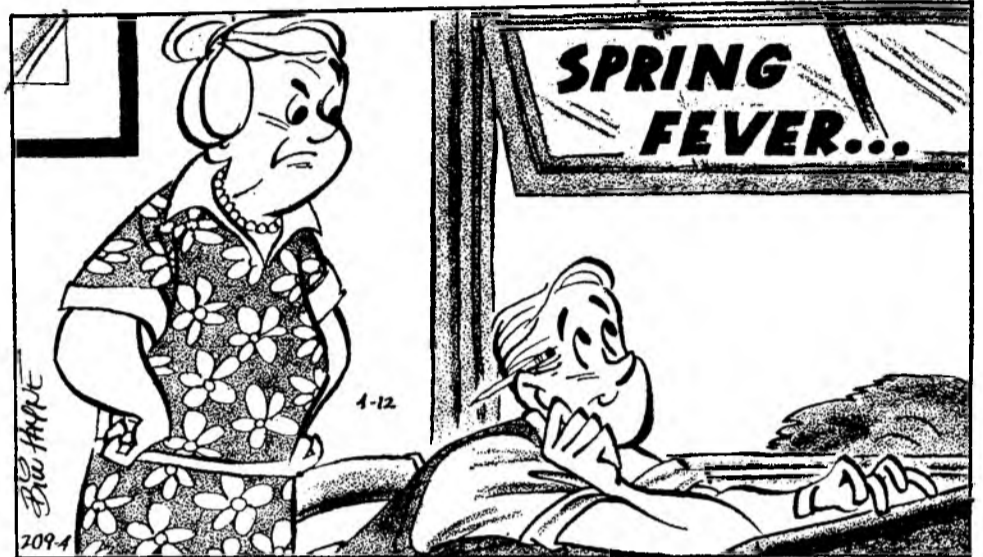
• Cold Turkey

The time has come, as the walrus said, to reconsider final senior activities.

The class dinner, heretofore a part of class night, has been scheduled in mid-May. This early date, necessitated by a desire for a hot meal, which the kitchen cannot serve in June, disrupts the unity of senior week. A cold dinner after exams is worth two hot ones when seniors should be studying.

Because of poor taste in entertainment last year, the class of 1963 has been denied a class night. Such a case of visiting the sins of the fathers on the sons, or of the class of 1962 on the class of 1963, is unfair. The present seniors have a distinguished record in the school and should not be penalized.

Senior week is supposed to be a memorable climax of three years at Wilson. Class night has been the most enjoyable program and the dinner has been a final meal in fellowship. Altering the programs of senior week damages tradition and graduates' expectations.



Volunteers Assist in Institutions

and messenger at the Washington Hospital Center are Barbara Putnam, 220-3, and Carolyn Rodis, 201-3.

At the Jewish Home for Retarded Children, Arthur Klein and Barry Robins, 229-2, and Bruce Robins, 321-3, perform jobs Saturdays.

Ilene Epstein, 219-4, Jennifer Luce, 305-4, and Lorraine Michaelson, 220-3, comfort the sick at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

"To help others, I started work at the Georgetown Children's House in ninth grade," revealed Margaret Waid, 220-3. Caring for pre-schoolers Friday afternoons, Margaret entertains them until their parents return from work.

At the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Edith Kotzin, 210-3, shops and writes letters for patients once a week.

Finette Walker, 224-2, is a nurse's assistant at the Baptist Home for the Aged.

At Suburban Hospital, Roberta Stearns, 210-3, plans to work on the surgical floor until graduation. One of 15 accepted from 80 applicants, she took a training course.

As a "pink angel," a volunteer aide at Georgetown Hospital, Patricia Lawwill, 303-3, will receive summer training prior to serving on the floors. Presently she works as a receptionist-typist. Phyllis

Aaron, 218-2, also plans summer aid at Georgetown.

"For two years I've fed and entertained youngsters at Children's Convalescent Home," declares Ivy Bunting, 112-3.

Cultural Calendar

| April | |
|---------|---|
| 11-M.13 | "Othello," Arena |
| 19 | Jose Greco and dancers, Lisner |
| 21 | Hague Philharmonic, Const. Hall |
| 25 | Le Treteau de Paris, Lisner |
| 27 | Joan Sutherland, soprano, Const. Hall |
| 28 | Jennie Tourel, soprano, and Richard Lewis, tenor, Const. Hall |
| 29, 30 | Arnold Moss and Co., Scenes, Shakespeare's histories, Library of Congress |
| May | |
| 4, 5 | Theodore Bikel, Lisner |
| 5 | Roberta Peters, soprano, Const. Hall |
| 14-J.9 | "Threepenny Opera," by Brecht and Weill, Arena |

Paw Marks Wide Open West Provokes Spectacular Stories; Gentleman Understudies in Role of Lost Lassie

Tall tale . . . When Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder questioned her seventh period English class, "Why did tall stories go well in the vastness of the west?" Richard Thurston, 202A-3, replied, "Because there was more room for them."

Seat switch . . . After she found Darryl Evans, 203-3, in Sethia Sachs' place during homeroom, Mrs. Blythe Hedge said, "Darryl, get back in your seat; you don't look a bit like Sethia." Darryl replied sheepishly, "Sorry, Mrs. Hedge, I try."

Math muddle . . . Asked what he had discovered about an equation from an assignment in Miss Ruth Kimball's sixth period algebra class, William Byrd, 112-3, answered, "I found out I couldn't do it."

Murder morals . . . During a discussion of "The Family Reunion" in Mrs. Louise Grover's third period English class, Peter Chikes, 223-3, said that the family was shocked by their son's admission of a murder. "That isn't the right thing to do in society," added Peter, "You're supposed to cover it up."

Dirty Dig . . . When Mr. Joseph Morgan asked his sixth period U.S. History class what could be done with a half-

million tons of mud dug from the Panama Canal yearly, Paul Toledano, 220-3, suggested, "Dig a hole and bury it!"

The Beacon

Thursday, April 11, 1963

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.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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PICKY PROBLEM . . . Mary Hopkinson, 219-4, scans her wardrobe for a dress for her trip to the Teen Fashion Board in New York.

Mary Hopkinson to Attend New York Fashion Council

Many slogan contests boast, "Win an all-expense-paid trip to New York City. . . ." Though the pen may be mightier than the sword, the needle is mightier than the pen for Mary Hopkinson, 219-4.

As a member of McCALL'S Teen Fashion Board, composed of outstanding home economics seniors from the United States and Canada, Mary will fly to New York, April 19, for a one-day conference on styles for the "sewing set."

Twenty members from the east coast area were selected from almost 1,000 Teen Board members to attend the conference. The girls will exchange ideas and meet with design personnel of the

Boys Achieve Opportunity For Tour, Music Study

As a result of nation-wide contests, two Wilson boys can view new scenery.

Selected as the top Washington Post newscaster, Michael Garvey, has been touring Germany and Switzerland for two weeks. Michael, 229-2, who will return Monday, was one of 60 boys chosen by PARADE to travel abroad.

Winner of the Congress of Strings contest, George Harpham, 202A-3, will attend an eight-week summer music camp under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Philharmonic, at Michigan State University.

Nearly Half of Seniors Determine Choice As Colleges Send Letters of Acceptance

Tension headache? Remedy—college acceptance, proved effective for nearly one half of the senior class.

The following colleges will open their doors to Wilsonites next September.

Local Area

American: Janet Johnson, Robert Legum, Diane Wright; Capitol Radio Institute: William Bettum; Catholic: Richard Cassagnol, Justo Martinez; George Washington: Evelyn Hirsh, George Hollendursky, Soudabeh Khozeimeh, Edward Murray; Georgetown: Jeffrey Miller, Elisabeth Kispal.
Maryland: Beverly Acton, Somboonsuk Chuenprasit, Frances Fried, Patricia Hoberg, Helen Linebarger, Carol Marbury, Larry Silverberg, Rebette Zipkin.
Maryland Medical Secretarial School: Marilyn Davis; Marjorie Webster: Linda Schwartz; Montgomery: Alex Kambanis; Sibley School of Nursing: Mary Leef; United States Armed Forces School of Music: Donald Azars.

North

Adelphi: Pauline Nargizian; Allegheny: Peter Clendenin; Boston: Hope Abrams, Nancy Cohen, Harriet Mushinsky; Bucknell: Deborah Lamke; Carnegie Tech: Sheldon Bell; Colby: Dale Kline; Dartmouth: Harry Jaffe, Bruce Rich.
Delaware: Donna Lundquist; Drexel: Daniel Pincus; Franklin and Marshall: Ronald Oser; Gettysburg: Mars Kalnins, Gail Snyder.
Lasell: Marjorie Baturin; Maine: Frank Coleman; Mount Holyoke: Cecily Aldridge; Mount Ida: Carol Corin, Sharon Price; Penn State: Anne Bein, Laura Fishman, Robert Grieb, Robert Mensh, Carolyn Sickman, Thomas Woods, Eva Zipkin; Pennsylvania: Tamara Heilman, Mariana Trask; Pittsburgh: Abby Bell; Rensselaer Polytech: Kenneth Rhode Island School of Design: Christina Weyl; Rutgers: Richard

McCall's Pattern Division.

Each year Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher, selects a senior girl from her classes for the Teen Board. This is the first time that the New York trip has been offered.

"I began to sew three years ago," declared Mary, who will major in clothing and textiles next year at the University of Delaware.

Bedridden Junior Participates in Class Through Special Telephone Apparatus

Although Alexander Bell's invention is a curse to parents of the modern teenager, its purpose is purely educational this time, as Harriet Gertler, 220-3, will testify.

Bedridden due to an operation, Harriet is keeping up with her work through a telephone company device which supplies direct contact with her fourth-year French and modern history classes. By turning on a switch and having Mrs. Edna Jackson, history teacher, and Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, French teacher, do the same, Harriet can hear and speak "in class."

The cost for three months' use of the apparatus runs close to \$100. The master control is in room 310. The switch there must be on before Harriet can communicate with her French class.

"My parents learned about this device from a friend who works at the telephone company," explained Harriet. "Although I have

11 Await Further Exam Results In Extensive Tuberculin Tests

Reactions to the recent tuberculin skin test given to sophomores indicate 11 have positive results.

These students were sent to the Tuberculosis Control Division of the D. C. Health Department, 1325 Upshur St., N. W., on March 27, for X-rays.

Most of the tenth-graders who showed positive findings had former contact with the tuberculosis germ. Some, a comparatively small number, could have active cases of the disease.

Reactions to the skin test vary. Blotches are the usual outcome, but their sizes differ according to the extent of previous exposure to the germ.

Registered public health nurses administered the Mantoux test to 323 of 496 sophomores at Wilson. Before submitting to the test, each tenth-grader was required to secure his parents' permission.

Most of those who did not take the test have been examined by their private physicians or failed to return their permission slips.

Among 23 major American cities, Washington ranks fifth in its rate of tuberculosis fatalities. Currently, 179 patients in the 15-24 age group recovering from the respiratory disease are under observation of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association. In the 5-14 age bracket, 581 recognized cases are being treated.

This 'n That

Annual Staff Sells Pictures; Three Hear Science Talks

★ In the yearbook office before or after school, students may purchase pictures taken at the Country Fair.

★ Attending a science symposium at Georgetown University, Monday and Tuesday, are Steven Cohen, Robert Goor and Richard Thurston. The boys will attend lectures on natural science and engineering.

★ Mrs. Louise Tucker has replaced Miss Dorothy Linder as a

Area patients with active tuberculosis utilize facilities for rehabilitation at Glendale Hospital, Glendale, Md.

Those who contract the disease generally live in squalid areas and have low physical resistance. Automobile exhaust fumes and radioactive fallout cause smog, which provides a

good home for the germs.

Some doctors give various tuberculin tests as part of the routine check-up. For those students and adults who have not had the test, the Tuberculosis Control Division administers the tests daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Upshur Street clinic.

Club Beat

Tigerettes Try Out Hopefuls; Toga-clad Romans to Banquet

Tigerette practices, open to all junior and sophomore girls who have at least a C average, will begin April 26, in the girls' gym. Three practices will precede the final tryout, May 8.

Girls will be judged mainly on dependability, coordination, pep, enthusiasm and appearance. Three sophomores and four junior girls will be chosen at the finals.

The annual banquet of the Latin Club will take place, Thursday, May 9, in the cafeteria, at 6 p.m. The banquet is open to all Wilsonites. Tickets, costing \$1.50, are on sale in the Latin classes.

Toga-clad guests will eat a chicken dinner in the surroundings of a Roman banquet. Latin Club members will present their version of "Little Red Riding Hood" and sing songs in Latin.

Keymen Plan Program

Key Club members will attend a Kiwanis Club luncheon, Thursday, May 2. Kiwanis Club members will sit back and relax while the Key Club takes over the job of presenting a program.

Y-Teens Take Trip

Carolyn Bowles, Helen Gianaris and Elizabeth Stewart, mem-

bers of Wilson's Y-Teen chapter, will travel to New York City, April 26, 27 and 28. Other Washington area Y-Teen groups will join them in sightseeing and attending church. The cost of the trip per person is \$27 plus food expenses.

German Prof Speaks

German Scrabble will highlight the German Club meeting, Monday, April 29. Herr George von Ihering, German instructor at Georgetown University's Foreign Service School, will speak at a May meeting.

Symphonic Band Plays in Festival

As a result of earning a "superior" rating over 14 other junior and senior high bands, Wilson's 75-piece symphonic band has been invited to participate in the All-Maryland Band Festival in Frederick, Md.

The symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Pappas, is the first band in the two-year history of District competition to rate "superior" for "grade six" music, the most difficult available for high school bands.

The band will take part in the Lions Club competition, May 17, at Maryland University. Wilson is sponsored by the Friendship chapter. Sponsorship by a chapter is the criterion for eligibility for bands in the Washington area.

"Artistic . . . excellent core of tone . . . exceptional balance . . . excellent interpretation . . . fine feeling of musicianship . . . superior shadings . . . the best band in the entire competition!" stated some of the judges for the District.



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washington

★ Robert Burka received a book from Secretary of State Dean Rusk for being an outstanding student in the social sciences. He donated the book, "The Winds of Freedom," to the library.

★ The National Office Managers Association awarded certificates to six girls for attaining perfect scores on a business spelling test. These awards were merited by Jean Ator, Anne Bahlman, Joanne Cantor, Laura Fishman, Janice Peterson and Patricia Sakayan.

★ The new head custodian is Mr. Leonard Lucas, who replaces Mr. Hugo Voigt. Mr. Lucas worked here from 1948 to 1951. He comes from Paul Junior High.

★ Romance à la BEACON—Sara Dulaney, '61, and Ian Gilbert, '60, will be married in August. Sara was a BEACON editor-in-chief and Ian was managing editor.

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Emory and Henry: Marilyn Bedell; Florida Southern: Connie Aiello; Georgia: Shirley Mills; Guilford: Philip Nguyen; Kentucky: Mary Jane Britton, Judith Schlosser, Thomas Woodbridge.
Mount St. Agnes: Kathleen Riley; Potomac State: Paul Framer; Richmond: William Ney; Roanoke: Sylvia Frost; South Carolina: Carol Dorsey; Tennessee: Linda Nowlin.
Virginia: David Almquist, Henry Custis, William Farhood, Graham MacSparran; Wake Forest: Robert Gary; West Virginia: Connie Burtoff; Woman's College North Carolina: Patricia Sakayan.

Midwest

Cincinnati: Suzanne Kilsheimer; Hillsdale: Theodore Hadraba; Indi-

ana: David Newsom, Stephen Seltzer, Lois Shaw, Leslie Shook; Iowa State: Zaleha Ahmad; Lawrence: Margaret Saltzstein; Marietta: Diane Whitsit; Miami (Ohio): Harvey Gross.

Michigan: Edward Rogin; Michigan State: Edith Kramer; Moorhead State: Ellis Ginsberg; Mount Union: Carol Lamke.

Northwestern: Elise Lewis, Donna Shapiro; Notre Dame: James Moran; Oakland: Susan Sechler; Oberlin: Jane Kenworthy; Ohio State: Judith Davidson, Anre Derzavis, Sandra Freedman, Jane Silverman; Ohio Wesleyan: Richard Layne, Eloise Ross, Keithley Sparrow, Myron Walker; Purdue: Donald Hartman; Sophie Newcomb; Stephanie Marsh; Wisconsin: Carol Howe, Margaret Morris; Washington: Tedi Shinberg; Western Reserve: Leslie Edelson.

West

Arizona: Janice Conley, James Richardson; Brigham Young: Jacqueline Campbell, Frederick Kogan; Montana State: Rae Olsen; New Mexico: Donna Miller; Utah: Susan Marriott; Whitman: Virginia Peterson.

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Golfers Vie To Qualify For Metro

Four Tiger golfers will tee off Monday in the qualifying round of the twenty-ninth annual Metropolitan Schoolboy Tournament at Brooke Manor Country Club.

Those entered are seniors Mark Asher, Don Hartman and Mike Clayman and sophomore David Cohn. This quartet, plus seniors Jim Dunleavy and Laslo Boyd, will probably make up Coach Tony Kupka's starting six for Interhigh matches.

200 Linksters Compete

Asher and Hartman, numbers one and two, respectively, on the

Links Line-up

| May | | |
|-----|------------------------|--------------|
| 3 | Dunbar | Rock Creek |
| 10 | Cardozo | Rock Creek |
| 17 | Roosevelt | Rock Creek |
| 21 | Coolidge | Rock Creek |
| 24 | Western | Rock Creek |
| 28 | Interhigh Championship | East Potomac |

squad, are given good chances of advancing to the match play rounds of the schoolboy event.

A field of over 200 high school linksters, playing three courses Monday, will be pared down to the low 32 for the championship proper. In addition to Brooke Manor, other qualifying sites are the University of Maryland and Westwood Country Club.

Match play rounds will be at Kenwood, Congressional, Woodmont, Chevy Chase and Columbia country clubs in that order.

Raiders Top Challengers

Western has sprung up as a surprise challenger to the Tigers' 15-titles-in-16-years Interhigh streak and 45-match West loop victory string.

The Raiders have scheduled four matches with teams in the Metropolitan League in addition to their Interhigh West slate.

"Even if I don't qualify for the match play competition in the Metro tournament," says Asher, the only two-letterman on the team, "I still get experience for the pressure play of the tough league matches."

This season all Interhigh matches, except the championship, will be only nine holes instead of the 18 played in previous years.



The Marked Deck

Speedy Regulations Hurt Better Teams

By MARK ASHER

The announcement "Now coming in to 'courtesy run' for the pitcher, number 13, John Smith" might make some people wonder whether or not they are watching baseball.

This "courtesy runner" rule is among eight new baseball rules introduced to Interhigh play by athletic director Hardy Pearce in an attempt to speed up and make baseball more watchable by spectators.

Also, Mr. Pearce cut the length of league golf matches from 18 to 9 holes in an effort to "finish before dark." The shorter length might also provide more upsets in league play, since prospects of one team being hot over nine holes is more likely than a team playing over its heads for 18 holes.

Both rules tend to hurt the better teams and players—such as is the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf.

Major diamond alterations allow a pitcher just three warm-up pitches between innings (compared to eight previously), with the catcher permitted to throw the ball to only one infielder after the final warm-up pitch. Intentional walks may now be handed out by the umpire after he is informed of that intention by the catcher or coach.

In changes involving the so-called "courtesy runners," pitchers may have a substitute on the bases at any time while the catcher must be shown "courtesy" with two outs so he may "put on his equipment."

To speed up times between putouts, the catcher may not handle the ball on throw-arounds, with each infielder allowed to touch it only once. On an outfield putout, only one infielder may handle the ball on the way back to the hurler.

Finally, the new expanded strike zone, as adopted by the major leagues last winter, will be in effect.

The initial success was, at best, a farce. Wilson's 5-4 opening game decision over Roosevelt took up almost 3½ hours.

"Cutting golf matches to nine holes is like playing five inning baseball games," declares Coach Tony Kupka. "The game is changed completely. There is no chance for a comeback if a player falls behind a hole or two at the start."

"Besides, golf handicaps are based on 18-hole scores, not nine."

While the new diamond rules in the long run would seem to make high school baseball a more bearable sport to watch, the golf change tends to downgrade the sport.



Photo by Popper

Doubles Partners Aim for Plaque

Although the p.e. departments have sponsored segregated tournaments, the first successful attempt to have a mixed doubles competition is materializing.

Spurred by love of tennis and fun of rivalry, 16 teams will commence play during Easter vacation in the mixed doubles elimination tournaments.

The tournament will result in a new acquisition for the trophy room. After players donate 25 cents, a plaque, on which the winners' names will appear, will be purchased. Champions' names will be added each year.

Among the top seeds are Mark Taylor and Barbara Sherman, Bob Friedman and Betsy England, and Danny Morrison and Diane Hendricks. Mark and Bob, members of the tennis team, played in the one and two slots, respectively, in the opening matches.

Other members of the tennis ladder playing in the tournament are Albert Norman, Jon Schiller, Camell Sadak, Harry Jaffe, Max King and Clyde Jackson.

CONFIDENT... Top seeds Mark Taylor and Barbara Sherman hope to sweep mixed tourney.

Netters Prep for Loop Slate With Friends' Match Today

The Tiger netmen, in further preparation for the Interhigh slate, face Sidwell Friends today at 3:30 on the opponents' courts.

An addition to this year's schedule, Maryland Freshmen, and Friends, perennially the best team in the area, should offer the toughest competition.

The top three members of the team, currently Mark Taylor, Jim Luikart and Bob Friedman, will compete in the Sidwell Friends Tourney beginning April 26. Rounding out the playing squad of seven are Eddie Gottfried, Lester Goldstein, Albert Norman and Chris Kawakami.

Jon Schiller, Bill Budke and Arthur Feingold, in the number eight, nine and ten positions are striving to make the team.

Led by Taylor and Friedman,

May Day Festivities Enlist Girls' Efforts

Preparations are under way for May Day, slated for May 9.

Under the direction of Mrs. Blythe Hedge, p.e. teacher, the girls' p.e. department will present a program of Maypole dances, gymnastics and skits.

Selection of a May Queen will begin after spring vacation. Each senior section will nominate two senior girls. After the candidates are announced, all sections will vote. The queen will be attended by her court consisting of the 12 runners-up.

Assisting Mrs. Hedge are the other girls' p.e. teachers and the cadets.

Nine Battles Raiders In Struggle for Top

In a showdown for the West Division lead, the Wilson nine entertains darkhorse Western here today at 3:15 p.m.

Though still searching for clutch hitting and a consistent bat, the Green and White ran its victory string to 16, with one-run victories over Roosevelt, 5-4, and Coolidge, 4-3, in its drive for a second straight Interhigh title.

The Tigers smothered Bell under a blanket of 17 hits and 31 runs, Tuesday. Feddeman picked up his second victory this year, holding the outclassed Vocats to five hits and two runs. Catcher Bill Cross and Feddeman did the most damage by collecting two hits apiece.

Western combines power and experience in its bid for the title. In the Raiders first two outings against Chamberlain and Dunbar, they racked up 28 runs.

Coach Billy Richardson seems to have found a much-needed pitcher to back up ace Kent Feddeman in versatile Charles Smith. In only his second start in three years, Smith held Coolidge to two hits and was in complete control throughout the seven-inning contest.

In the opener at Roosevelt on April 2, Feddeman picked up where he left off last year by winning his eleventh straight contest. Relying on his slow curve, the lanky senior scattered eight hits, struck out nine and

didn't allow an earned run. "Our hitting still needs a lot of work," said Coach Richardson. "In the Coolidge game, we left the bases loaded two innings in a row. Our outfield is inexperienced but otherwise our fielding is pretty solid."

Unexpected strength in the batting department has come from junior Alfred Dooley and seniors Larry Masi and Newton Wood.

Centerfielder Dooley hammered out three of the five hits yielded by Roosevelt's James Travis. Masi and Wood combined for four of the six Tiger hits in the Coolidge game. Masi patrols rightfield and Wood holds down first base.



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The Beacon April 11, 1963 Page 4

Tennis Tilts

| Wilson | Opponents |
|----------|------------------|
| 7 | St. John's |
| 2* | DuVal |
| April 11 | Friends |
| April 26 | Longfellow |
| April 30 | Roosevelt |
| May 7 | Coolidge |
| May 14 | Western |
| May 16 | Md. Frosh |
| May 20 | Dunbar |
| May 28 | Cardozo |
| * | Incomplete match |

wind," commented Coach Archie Lucas during the match against DuVal played in winds up to 50 mph. The tangle had to be stopped after the singles, with DuVal leading 3-2.

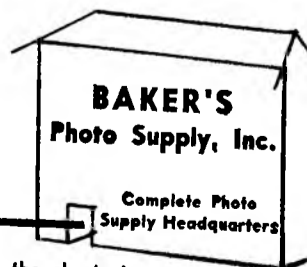
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The Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 8

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

Friday, May 24, 1963

Seniors of 30 Nations Will Receive Diplomas

Thirty countries are represented by the 440 members of the class of '63, eleven per cent of whom are foreign born. Graduating seniors will bid farewell to Wilson at commencement exercises, June 13, at 6 p.m. in the stadium.

Speaker for the ceremony is Col. West Hamilton of the Board of Education. Adria Steinberg will deliver the valedictory, and Leslie Lincoln, the salutatory.

Conducting the invocation service are Deborah Chapman, Jonathan Deitz, Lester Goldstein and Jennifer Luce.

Dr. James Suber, principal, Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Mr. Sherman Rees, vice principals, with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Best, English teacher, and Miss Ruth Kimball, mathematics instructor, will award diplomas.

The choir and chorus will sing "Prayer of St. Francis" at the Baccalaureate service at Washington Cathedral, June 9 at 4 p.m. The song, written especially for the choir by Russell Woolen of Catholic University, will feature Laura Nathanson as soloist.

The program, including contemporary and renaissance compositions, will be conducted by Dr. Jeanette Wells, director of choral music.

Tiny Meeker's Orchestra will play for the senior prom at the Shoreham Hotel, June 7 from 9 to 12 p.m. Donna Miller is prom committee chairman.

The senior class picnic is planned for June 10 from 2 to 7 p.m., at Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts., N.W., area 24. William Barcliff is picnic committee chairman.

Seniors Attain Scholarships To Universities Across U.S.

Nineteen seniors have been awarded scholarships to colleges and universities over the nation.

Bernard Timberg, 330-4, is one of four National Merit Scholars in the District. He plans to major in history at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Chevy Chase Women's Club has awarded Diane Hendricks, 219-4, a \$600 scholarship. Diane will attend the Woman's College of North Carolina.

Laura Nathanson, choir, soprano soloist, will attend the New England Conservatory.

Yale University has granted scholarships to Robert Weisser, 217-4, and Thomas Wharton, 202A-4.

Twins Kenneth and Sheldon Bell have both been awarded scholarships. Kenneth will study engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Sheldon will pursue architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Marian Trask, 310-4, won one of 35 Cornell national scholarships. Helen Haworth, 122-4, will also attend Cornell on a grant.

Vassar College has awarded a Matthew Vassar scholarship to Ellen Kovner, 217-4, for her outstanding record at entrance.

Other students receiving scholarships are Mary Jane Adams, Northeastern; Evangelos Andros, Rensselaer; Susan Barquist, Grinnell; Lorraine Cowall, Marietta; Jean Fedell, American; Kenneth Gould, Maryland; Bruce Peterson, Wesley; Diana Whitsit, Marietta, and John Porter, Princeton.

President Andrew Barth Heads Council; Officers Taylor, Sinclair, Warner Assist



Photo by Popper

ORDER PLEASE . . . Student Council treasurer Kenneth Warner toils on his report as Andrew Barth, president, exercises his gavel. Mark Taylor, vice president, looks on as Karen Sinclair, secretary, takes minutes.

Awards Program Honors Leaders, Scholars, Athletes



Photo by Popper

SAFETY FIRST . . . Project leader Albert Norman and Safety Council delegate Jeanne Jackson admire the Council trophy won by Wilson for safety promotion and held by Sandra Vivian. Linda Sklar displays the Pilot Club plaque won for her traffic series in the BEACON. She was also awarded a \$50 bond.

Language, Math Instructors Announce June Retirement

Miss Ruth Kimball, Mrs. Margaret McCabe and Miss Elizabeth Best will retire in June.

Miss Kimball, trigonometry, algebra and geometry instructor, has been teaching at Wilson since the doors opened 28 years ago. Before teaching here, she received her A.B. degree at Goucher College in Baltimore and her M.A. at Cornell University. Miss Kimball has also been sponsor of the National Honor Society here.

Her plans include playing the organ for the Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church and taking a freighter trip to Ecuador.

Mrs. Margaret McCabe, French and Latin teacher, who previously taught at Langley Junior High School and Anacostia High School, has been at Wilson for 20 years.

After attending the University of Pennsylvania in her home state, she went to graduate school at the University of Paris and Columbia University, receiving her B.A. and M.A. degrees.

NHS Installs Candidates at Assembly; 23 Merit Quill & Scroll Membership

The National Honor Society inducted 22 seniors and 20 juniors at its semiannual assembly, May 13. Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society, inducted 23 members from the staffs of the yearbook and the newspaper.

Senior inductees are Cecily Aldridge, Jean Ator, Belkis Bengur, Laura Blacklow, Elizabeth

Colton, Lorraine Cowall, Patricia Davenport, Jonathan Dietz, Janet Frank, and Bradley Fuhrman.

Also, Judith Gottlieb, Helen Haworth, Tamara Heilman, Evelyn Hirsh, Jay Katzen, Constance Kramer, Mary Leef, Nicholas Linebaugh, Margaret Saltzstein, Tedi Shinberg, Carolyn Sickman and Susan Talbot.

New junior NHS members include Aya Betensky, Paul Boymel, Barbara Brown, Marilyn Brown, Mehmet Calika, Peter Chikes, Marline Eggerston, Jeanne Jackson and Lorraine Lidoff.

Also, Janet McLeod, Pamela Mars, Kirby Nickels, Lewis Popper, Daniel Segal, Barbara Sherman, Norman Stant, Jack Starr, Aracy Troxell, Sandra Vivian and Kenneth Warner.

Quill and Scroll inductees from the yearbook staff are seniors Leslie Lincoln, Judith Powell and Judith Wolder.

BEACON staff members meriting Quill and Scroll are Jean Ator, Sherry Bauman, Aya Betensky, Risa Berman, Barbara Brown, Marilyn Brown, Anre Derzavis, Robert Goor, Ellen Hunsberger, Corlan Johnson, William Kramer and Pamela Mars.

Also, Sharon Michael, Mary Molinengo, Lewis Popper, Carolyn Rodis, Sethia Sachs, Thomas Sacks, Barbara Sherman and Mark Taylor.

The annual awards assembly today, arranged by Miss Celia Oppenheimer, counselor and awards committee chairman, will honor outstanding students.

Awards to senior boys for citizenship and scholarship include the American Legion to Robert Wise, Civitan key to James Luikart, and Daughters of the American Revolution to Guy Noyes.

Senior Girls Cited

Honors to senior girls for citizenship and scholarship include the American Legion to Adria Steinberg, the Soroptomist to Marian Trask, and the DAR to Betty Brahler.

Thomas Wharton will receive the Bausch and Lomb award for achievement in science and Douglas Burke, the Rensselaer medal for math and science.

For excellence in the foods area of home economics Marian Trask will receive the Kober book prize. Katherine Abernathy will merit the sterling place setting of the Silversmiths of America.

Juniors Lauded

Recipients of awards to juniors are Daniel Segal, the Harvard book, and Kenneth Warner, the Dartmouth book. Barbara Brown will be given the Franklin Marshall book.

City-wide Science Fair winners achieving honors include Henry Black, first grand prize in electronics; Marshall Curtis, second prize in engineering; Ernest Goodwin, first place in astronomy; and Roberta Kronheim and Francis Silverman, first prize in chemistry.

Student Council's citation for senior athlete of the year will go to William Cross.

Service Organization to Induct 25; Keymen Elect Williams President

Twenty-five boys, 15 juniors and 10 sophomores, merit membership in the Key Club.

Nominees in the junior class are Louis Calomaris, David Docherty, Robert Goor, Richard Jolson, Joost Keesing, Ned Kor-

man, William Kramer, Paul Loh, Albert Norman, Thomas Sacks, James Shaw, Lewis Thomas, Mark Taylor, Kenneth Warner and Robert Weber.

Sophomores include Richard Bass, David Bell, Alexander Brown, Jonathan Horne, Michael Miller, Daniel Morrison, Nelson Mostow, Edward Peterson, Thomas Salmon and Robert Wharton.

Newly elected officers Jonathan Williams, president, and Peter Chikes, vice president, will attend the national Key Club convention in Pittsburgh, July 4-5.

Other officers for next year are Daniel Segal, secretary, and Alfred Dooley, treasurer.

The boys, who must maintain passing grades in all subjects, are chosen for leadership and excellence of character.

Essentially a service organization, the club works under the Kiwanis, its parent association.

Newscasters Extend Invitation to Tryouts

"Good morning! Here is the bulletin for today . . ."

Twenty new newscasters will be chosen Monday and Tuesday in room 108 at 3:10 p.m. to broadcast this familiar salutation each morning over the bulletin next year.

Any sophomore or junior who has a recommendation from his English teacher and can be available two mornings every week is eligible to try out. Newscaster members and Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, sponsor, will judge applicants on voice and delivery. Ten juniors will remain from this year's staff.

Pressure Test

"If you don't do well, off with your head!"
 "Thank goodness that's over. Time to relax, maybe!"

Pressured by interschool competition and rising educational standards, teachers harass pupils with tirades and un-navigable heaps of review and extra material. The necessity of scoring well on contests, college boards and final exams is suspended over students' heads like Damocles' sword.

Are high scores the sole reason for enforcing learning? Are they the aim of education? "Your duty to society is to win," students are being told.

Summer vacation serves as a needed relief from the year's strain. But even this sanctuary has been plundered. To fulfill their unrequested but ponderous "obligation to society," contest winners have already been instructed to start a methodical attack now, by study, for victory next year. Reading lists, vocabulary strengtheners and college board practice tests, like the economy in wartime, are enjoying a boom.

All work and no play will not necessarily make Jack a dull boy, if he likes it that way. But most teenagers need time, too, for reflection and relaxation.

A cram schedule threatens to keep the student body in year-round "training." Such programs can be dangerous. Too many pressure cookers can spoil student intellectual broth.

Misleading Myth

Being a "joiner" requires certain talent.

Not many students find time to attend classes, do homework and also sign the roll for each of their various clubs. Such a feat takes expert juggling of precious minutes.

The more clubs one attends, the higher one's score in the joining game, whose purpose is neither benefit to a meeting nor desire for enlightenment.

The goal is mercenary. Grand prize, rumor has it, is election to the National Honor Society, which players believe totals the score and hands coveted membership to the winners.

Realization that NHS selection is based on character, service and leadership, as explained in this issue, should burst the bubble of this fantasy.

Seasonal Productions Fill Cultural Void; Area Galleries Feature Special Exhibits

By Sethia Sachs

Tired of the usual summer re-runs? Help is on the way. This season the "cultural wasteland" may disappear as area theaters offer a wide range of entertainment and art galleries plan new exhibits.

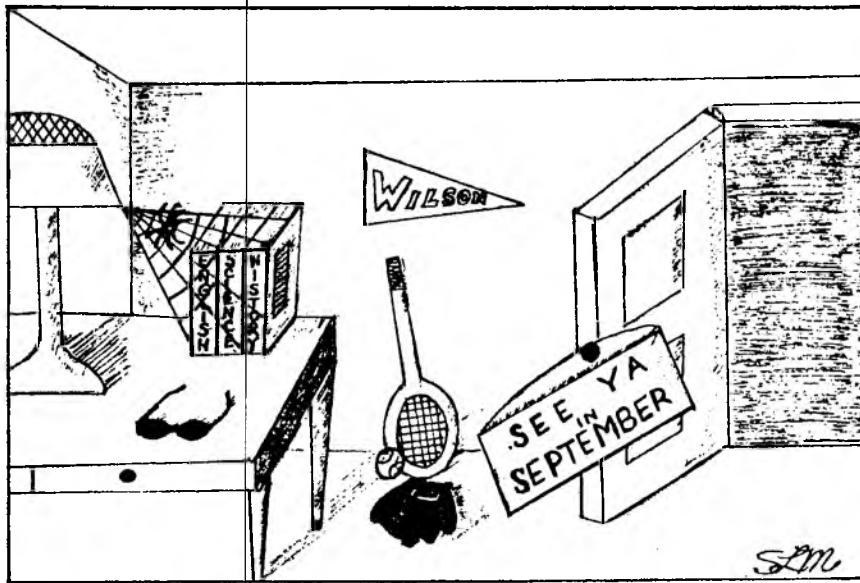
At the Carter Barron Amphitheater, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, the Washington Civic Opera will present a concert production of Gounod's "Faust," complete with soloists, chorus and orchestra directed by Frederick Fall.

Sunday matinees of "The Threepenny Opera" will begin this weekend at Arena Stage. This Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht musical will extend through June 23.

Two productions will run at the National this summer, beginning with Tom Ewell in "Take Her, She's Mine," a comedy which plays May 28 to June 15. "The Sound of Music," the second offering, opens June 17, for six weeks.

Summer Spotlight

| | |
|---------|--|
| May | |
| 24-J.7 | Exhibition of Drawings by Jean-Paul Riopelle, Phillips Gallery |
| June | |
| 17-23 | "An Evening with Ethel Merman," Carter Barron |
| 18-23 | "Can-Can," Patrice Munsel, Shady Grove |
| 18-J.7 | "Romulus," by Gore Vidal, Olney |
| 24-30 | "Brigadoon," Carter Barron |
| 25-30 | "Mister Roberts," Hugh O'Brian, Shady Grove |
| July | |
| 1-7 | "Flower Drum Song," Carter Barron |
| 9-28 | "The Visit," by Frederich Durrenmatt, Olney |
| 15-20 | New York Opera Festival, Carter Barron |
| 22-28 | Ella Fitzgerald, Stan Getz and his quartet, Charlie Byrd and trio, Carter Barron |
| 29-A.4 | The New York City Ballet, Carter Barron |
| 30-A.18 | "Time Remembered," by Jean Anouilh, Olney |
| August | |
| 20-S.8 | "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter, Olney |
| 26-S.1 | Odetta and Peter, Paul and Mary, Carter Barron |



Pupils Toil, Study, Tour During Vacation Respite

With three weeks remaining until vacation, Wilsonites prepare to man store counters or see the world in 80 days.

Working on Capitol Hill is Andrew Barth, 205-3, who will correspond and run errands for Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana. James Schweitzer, 308-2, is a messenger boy for Sen. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, while Sue Miller, 203-3, plans to serve as a receptionist for Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

"Writing form letters for Sen. Omar Bureson of Texas will be a rewarding experience," states Molly Thornberry, 220-3. Appointed by Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, Grant Morris, 210-3, will serve as a Senate page.

Typists in the Commerce and Treasury departments are Marilyn Bedell, 310-4, and Marji Baturin, 322-4, respectively. Victoria Kayne, 310-4, will work as a secretary at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Eric Lewis, 328-4, is an assistant surveyor in Rhinelander, Wis., for the National Forest Service. Combining business with pleasure, Richard Levin, 217-4, is employed in a Puerto Rican public relations firm.

Former BEACON sports editor, Mark Asher, 204-4, will author a lit-

tle league baseball column for the Washington Daily News.

Wilsonites exploring Europe include John Gaguine, 304-2, Harold Mushinsky and Karen Jacoby, 214-3, and Sandra Theron, 310-4. After touring Europe, Mark Slaboszewicz, 318-2, will move to Barcelona. David Docherty, 205-3, and Jean Martin, 225-4, are to visit Britain.

"Our Girl Scouts' ship" will tour Mexico," declared Carolyn Benz, 310-3. Others are Ivy Bunting, 112-3, Helen Goodman, 301-3, Patricia Lawwill, 303-3, and Roberta Stearns, 210-3.

Sandra D'Alessandro, 205-3, will venture south to Panama, while Elaine Sato, 214-3, will enjoy the climate of her native Hawaii. Elizabeth Martin, 304-2, will visit Tokyo, and Soudabeh Khozeimeh, 310-4, will return to Iran.

Folk singer Jon Batson, 220-3, will entertain in Washington before his three-week Maine engagement.

"At the School of Performing Arts in New Hope, Pa., the students enact 'Electra' and 'West Side Story,'" declares Wendy Ross, 303-3. She will concentrate on professional dance drama there.

For six hours of college credit in French, Edith Kramer, 223-4, will attend Colby Language Summer School in Waterville, Maine.

One of 106 nation-wide students, Susan Korman, 223-3, will study elementary education at Northwestern University.

In a program coordinated with Drexel College, Daniel Pincus, 322-4, will work in the Coast Guard ship-designing division.

National Rules Control NHS Admissions; Explanation of Procedure Shows Objectivity

By Sherry Bauman

To clarify student opinion as to National Honor Society policy, an explanation of admission procedures will be helpful.

Twice a year, a standard percentage of students is admitted to the NHS according to regulations prescribed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. This quota is five per cent of sixth semester pupils, another five per cent of seventh semester and an additional five per cent of eighth semester.

A point system measures scholarship, which counts double, leadership, service and character. To determine the presence or lack of the last three qualities, subject teachers and activity sponsors judge prospective members from 3 (A) to -1 (F). A fac-

This 'n That

Soph Profits Buy Shrubs

★ A profit of \$73 was made by the sophomore class on its candy sale, a sellout, and their "Cotton Ball" dance. The money will be used to purchase shrubbery for the school and to give a welcome party for next year's sophomores. The sales were headed by James Sinclair, Carolyn Chan, Patricia Orfanos and Neal Bobys.

★ "The Devil and Daniel Webster" was presented yesterday in the auditorium by Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder's junior English classes. Featured in the Stephen Vincent Benet play were Kirby Nichols, Steven Quick, Richard Thurston, Marsha Midgely and Robert Weltman.

★ Heading the bank staff next year will be Janet Wool, president; Edward Korman, vice president; Mary Molinengo, secretary; Ellen Klein, cashier; and Karen Mueller, head teller.

★ Any junior or sophomore interested in working in the bookroom next year may apply to Mrs. Jean Childs or Miss Mary Gillespie in the bookroom before or after school. A reference from one teacher is required. Present members of the staff are Barbara Chappel, Elizabeth Easterson, Steven Mortimer, Anne Nutter, Guillermo Rossel and Margaret Steele.

★ After 3 p.m. May 28, no books may be taken out of the bookroom. Teachers must get their bookslips before June 3. Seniors must have their books in by June 6 and undergraduates by June 12.

★ "Raise High the Roof Beam," "We Seven" and biographies of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway are among the books purchased with the \$100 won by Douglas Burke, Harvey Gross and Stuart Phillips on "It's Academic." They are now on display in the library.

★ June 3 is the assured date year-books will be distributed.

★ Margaret Wager and Jane Jones were selected to attend a dinner at George Washington University for future physical education majors.

★ Claire Steinman and Alfred Doolley reigned as Junior Prom queen and king. Betsy Porter was selected May Day queen.

★ Janet Frank and Jonathan Friedman will be at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Mass., this summer for intensive study with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. They were awarded an eight-week scholarship.

Nearby summer theaters have a busy season ahead, too. Olney presents five plays, each running three weeks. Thornton Wilder's trilogy, "Plays from Bleeker Street," begins May 28.

Keely Smith and Andy Devine star in "Show Boat" at Shady Grove Music Fair near Rockville, Md., from June 7-16.

The Kingston Trio will appear July 8-14 in one of the Carter Barron's 12 shows.

Mr. Nicholas Pappas will conduct the Watergate Symphony Orchestra for his seventh year. His concerts will continue eight successive Wednesday evenings, beginning June 19.

Some Washington galleries have special exhibits. "The Formalist," a show of primarily geometric art, is at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art until June 6. During July, the gallery will present "Alumnae of the Works Progress Administration," a show of the period's art work with some more recent paintings by the same artists.

Corcoran Gallery is showing some of Andrew Wyeth's paintings through June 16. Throughout the summer, Corcoran will display new acquisitions by Ric le Braun, Jimmy Ernst, Burgoyne Dilla and Lee Bontecou.

Paw Marks Stock Market Fluctuation Stumps Latin Scholar; Chemistry Experiment Effects Financial Change

"How to Succeed in Business . . ." . . . As Bill Monroe, 202A-3, struggled over the translation of *fluctio*, Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, in her fourth-year Latin class, hinted it had the same meaning as fluctuate. When no answer came, Mrs. Gerber in an effort to aid him explained that the stock market fluctuated. Bill declared, "Oh, you mean—goes down!"

"A Funny Thing Happened . . ." . . . To show his chemistry class the effect of a chemical upon a dime, Mr. Saylor Cubbage passed the corroded coin around the room. However, at the end of the period, he found ten pennies on his desk.

"The Mark" . . . When Mr. Joseph Morgan asked his sixth period class the difference between parentheses and brackets, Lewis Popper, 210-3, said, "The shape."

"Miracle Worker"? . . . Upon the request of Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald to hurry up, Elise Lewis, 204-4, stated, "I can't read that fast." "Oh, yes you can," replied Mrs. Fitzgerald. "But, I can't see that fast," complained Elise.

Station Break . . . Miss Judith Engelke in her first period physics class was explaining a problem, but Bob Burka, 217-4, kept interrupting. Finally, she said, "Bob, please . . ." Tom Geiger, 205-3, added, "I'd rather do it myself."

"Two for the Seesaw" . . . While Mrs. Mildred Schirmacher was discussing in her third period Intermediate Algebra class a theory concerning mathematics and matrimony, Donna Miller, 118-4, piped, "Oh, like one plus one equals two?"

The Beacon

Friday, May 24, 1963
 Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award. Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

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HEARTY HANDSHAKE . . . Dr. Jack Kleh of the Washington Heart Association greets Gold Heart victor Marion Scoon and six other top fellowship winners: Margaret Howell, William Hegle, Anne Bein, John Seater (Montgomery Blair), Robert Wharton and Paul Volkman (Coolidge).

Area Labs Open Doors to Researchers; Grants Pay Travel, Equipment Expenses

Nineteen students will be engaged in summer scientific research as a result of city-wide and national competitive programs.

Marion Scoon, 202A-3, captured the top Gold Heart Award of \$200 in the Washington Heart Association high school heart research program. Listed among the top 10 to receive \$150 are Anne Bein, 215-4; William Hegle, 308-2; Margaret Howell, 302-2; and Robert Wharton, 202A-2.

Susan Dimaggio, 318-2, and Joan Peterson, 322-4, won \$100 honorable mentions, and Martha Koenig, 311-2, a \$60 prize. All the winners will work in local medical research laboratories for eight weeks.

In the first American Cancer Society scholarship program Wilsonites were awarded three

of fifteen \$200 stipends to study in research laboratories for six weeks. Stephen Cohen, 210-3, will work at the Howard University School of Medicine.

Bradley Fuhrman, 215-4, will spend his summer at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, while Adria Steinberg, 204-4, will study at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. The winners were chosen through competitive examinations and interviews by the Cancer Society.

Richard Thurston, 202A-3, has received a National Science Foundation grant to study in the summer mathematics training program at Rutgers University. Recipients of \$100 NSF scholarships are Risa Berman, 321-3, and Martin Levine, 220-3, who will do research at Georgetown University Medical School. Robert

Goer, 301-3, will work in theoretical physics at Maryland University for \$36 a week.

Marilyn Brown, 201-3, will receive \$85 to assist at the National Cancer Institute. Stanley Shapiro, 210-3, will serve as a chemistry aide in the NSF teacher training program at American University.

Under an NSF grant the D.C. school system is offering an advanced biology course at Ballou High School. Peter Ross, 323-2, and Bret Blosser, 224-2, will be paid expenses to attend the class limited to 20 students.

Club Beat

Scientists to Tour Bureau via Slides

All students are invited to the Science Club meeting May 28 in room 323. Mr. John Reilly of the National Bureau of Standards will show slides of the Bureau.

Y-Teens Travel

Carolyn Bowles, president of Y-Teens; Betsy Stewart, vice president; and Joann Wolf, secretary-treasurer, will attend a conference in Chestertown, Md., the last week in June. They will meet other Y-Teen members to get ideas for activities next year.

Red Riding Hood in Latin

The Latin Club's end-of-the-year banquet, May 9, featured "Little Red Riding Hood" in Latin. Barbara Sherman headed the cast as Little Red Riding Hood. Other performers were Robert Wise, the wolf, and Ann Creel, the grandmother.

Thomas Lesser and Thomas Sacks. Barbara Sherman is girls' sports editor, and Mark Taylor, columnist.

Other columnists are Sethia Sachs, reviews, and Barbara Sherman "Paw Marks." Pamela Mars and Linda Sklar, public relations, write the "Wilson Wire" in the Uptown Citizen. Exchanging papers is the job of Joan Cerin and Joan Kramer. Sharon Michael is art editor.

Mary Molinengo is business manager. Myra Lenhoff and Sharon Michael are advertising managers. Circulation managers are Susan Miller, Dale Maizels and Mark Taylor. Lewis Popper continues as photographer.

Editor-in-chief Robert Goor Directs New BEACON Staff's First Issue

Robert Goor is editor-in-chief of the new BEACON staff, which starts to function with this issue.

Managing editor is Barbara Brown, who plans page three. Sherry Bauman, associate editor, is in charge of page two, and Kenneth Warner, page four. Assistant editor William Kramer supervises projects and the cub staff. Marilyn Brown edits copy. Aya Betensky, editorial editor, has charge of year-long edi-

Newspaper, Writers Earn Press Awards

For the sixth time the BEACON has copped the award of First Place among schools of over 1000 from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

At the SIPA convention William Kramer won first prize, the Columbia Encyclopedia, for achieving the highest score on a current events test.

Adria Steinberg and Thomas Lesser each received second place for news and sports writing, respectively, at the Maryland Scholastic Press Association convention.

Editorial planning. News editors are Risa Berman and Corlan Johnson. Ellen Roberts and Carolyn Rodis write headlines. Ellen Hunsberger supervises feature stories through this issue. Next year she will be replaced as she is moving to Malaya.

Assistant sports editors are

17 Juniors, Sophomores Secure Cheering Posts

Selected to replace graduating Cheerleaders and Tigerettes, eight juniors and nine sophomores will aid returning juniors in encouraging Wilson teams.

New junior Cheerleaders include Margaret Hulings, Roberta Stearns and Elaine Barsky, substitute. Sophomores are Karin Johnson, Lou Lopez, Margaret Howell and Julia Drury, substitute.

Tigerettes include juniors Ivy Bunting, Judy Kessler, Patricia Lawwill, Ann Pimper and Wendy Ross. Sophomores are Donna Brown, Joan Dreyfuss, Martha Koenig, Lois Lawwill and Norma Rosenthal.

Contestants Achieve Local, Nat'l Laurels

In recent contests Wilsonites have shown skill in language and art.

Mehmet Calika, 303-3, won top award in the national Scholastic writing awards contest for his essay on Turkey, his native country. The essay, which brought him \$75, will be published in the Turkish edition of the Continental Press and USIA magazine and broadcast to Europe by the Voice of America. Peter Crane, 205-3, and Michael Cook, 202-2, received commendations for informal essays.

Five Study Democracy At Annual Girls' State

Five junior girls will attend the annual Girls' State convention at American University from June 17-21.

Chosen for their scholarship, leadership and character were Barbara Brown, 203, Lorraine Lidoff, 223, Janet McLeod, 202A, Pamela Mars, 216, and Sandra Vivian, 112.

At the conference, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the girls will learn about democracy in action and will elect a model government.

Essays, Art Top in U.S.

Jere Cooper, 223-3, won a certificate of merit in the Atlantic Monthly writing contest for her essay, "The World of a Window," to be published in the June issue of the magazine. Leslie Lincoln, 322-4, also received a certificate of merit.

In the national Scholastic art awards contest, Regina Liepins, 305-4, won \$100 and a Hallmark honor prize for her drawing, "Face." Margaret Waid, 220-3, was awarded an honorable mention for her painting, "Eiffel Tower."

Nat'l, Area Spanish Prizes

As a result of the national Spanish contest, Joanne Cantor, 215-4, Marian Trask, 310-4, and Miguel de la Campa, 225-4, each won a \$25 check and an opportunity to compete for travel and academic scholarships. Pamela Mars, 216-3, also eligible for a scholarship, received a subscription to Selecciones del Readers Digest. Book awards went to Aracy Troxell, 205-3, and Thomas Wharton, 202A-4.

In the area second-year competition Joanne and Marian tied for first place and Pam followed in second. Aracy captured first prize in the native category.

Tom won first place in the third-year regular contest. In the native division Ana-Maria de la Campa, 229-2, and Juan Pascual, 203-3, won first and second prizes, respectively.

First place winner in the fourth-year native category is Miguel, while Andrea Sheinkin, 328-4, placed third in the regular contest.

French, German, Latin

The American Association of Teachers of French has named Aya Betensky, 201-3, second place in the second-year contest category. Fourth-year competitors Barbara Brown, 203-3, and Lorraine Lidoff, 223-3, placed second and third, respectively.

In the local German contest, Barbara Brown and Lorraine Lidoff tied for first place.

First place in the Latin contest sponsored by the Washington Classical Society was won by Aya Betensky, a fourth-year student.



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Seniors Pick Colleges for Fall Entrance

North, South, East, West—Wilson seniors will be distributed all over the world next year, attending the various colleges of their choice.

Local Area

American: Roy Benson, Carla Berns, Lida Carpin, Patricia Davenport, Jean Fedell, Nancy Gervais, Andrea Sheinkin, Emilie Zack; George Washington: Mimi Bakshian, Belkis Bengur, Jay Katzen, Richard Lee, Miriam Nathan, Paul Shadid, Patricia Sherrard; Georgetown: Miguel de la Campa, Carol Carmichael, Goucher: Ann Hopper; Marjorie Webster: Katherine Lord; Maryland: Mark Asher, Clark Atkins, Emanuel Bobb, Inga Bowden, Michael Epstein, Paul Frazer, Kenneth Gould, Karen Graffman, Richard Helman, Karen Thrasher; Naval Academy: William Cross; Potomac: John Baxter.

North

Barnard: Janet Frank, Faith Ann McGreevy; Boston: Elizabeth Rendelman; Brandeis: Judith Goldberg; Bryn Mawr: Sandra Magil; Casanova: Betsy Slayton; Connecticut College for Women: Mona Brahler, Carol Silverman; Cornell: Holly Haworth, Terry Terbush, Marian Trask; Dartmouth: Robert Burka, Stephen Melnikoff, Robert Wise, John Wolf; Drexel: Carol Mendelsohn; Franklin and Marshall: Bradley Fuhrman; Grove City College: Irene Grove; Harvard: Douglas Burke; Jackson: Carol Light-

Forest: Edmund Kirby-Smith, Newton Wood; Women's College of North Carolina: Diane Hendricks, Judith Pittleman; Bridgewater: Patricia Anspach.

Midwest

Antioch: Frederic Burk, Marsha Felton; Bradley: Nancy Abramson; Grinnell: Susan Barquist; Indiana: Jennifer Luce, Susan Pollack; Marietta: Lorraine Cowall; Michigan: Ronald Bau, Edith Kramer, Joyce Sapperstein; Ohio Wesleyan: Jean Ator, Mary Strout; Rensselaer Polytech: Evangelos Andros; Washington (St. Louis): Frank Coleman; Western: Evelyn Coleman; Western Reserve: Leslie Edelson; Wisconsin: Gail Abraham, Carol Howe; Wooster: Herbert Berl; Wooster: Elizabeth Cokton, Joan Peterson.

West

Air Force Academy: Laslo Boyd; Arizona: Timothy Cohelan, Richard Whiting; California (Berkeley): Bernard Timberg, Brian Turner; Brigham Young: Mary Lynn Hyde.

Foreign

Fribourg, Switzerland: Marina Podolski; International Christian, Japan: Noby Hasewaga.

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Smith Pitches Tigers Into Interhigh Play

By Tom Lesser

Led by pitcher Charlie Smith, the Wilson nine, sporting a 10-2 record, will go after its second straight Interhigh title Monday and Tuesday, St. Albans and Georgetown, 3:30 p.m.

If Western finishes with an identical 10-2 record, a coin toss will determine whether Wilson or Western will be seeded as the number one team in the West Division.

The number two seed in the West Division will meet Anacostia, while the number one seeded team will probably test Ballou.

Copping the top spot in the East Division was Anacostia, 11-1, while Ballou will likely clinch second place with a win over McKinley Tech today. Anacostia, paced by pitchers Jim Jenkins, batting .440, and Joe Stover, has proved almost unstoppable in rolling to the league crown.

Smith, who has a perfect 7-0 record, has fanned 69 batters in 46 innings while walking only 16. The fireballing righthander has been the mainstay of the Tigers' pitching staff since Kent

Diamond Docket

| Wilson | Opponent |
|--------|------------|
| 5 | Roosevelt |
| 4 | Coolidge |
| 31 | Bell |
| 6 | Western |
| 15 | St. Albans |
| 18 | Dunbar |
| 5 | Cardozo |
| 3 | Friends |
| 6 | Roosevelt |
| 6 | Coolidge |
| 9 | Bell |
| 3 | Western |
| 14 | Dunbar |
| 5 | Cardozo |

Feddeman, with a 2-1 record, was suspended for two weeks.

Pete Swindells has shown the way for the batsmen. Swindells, batting .341 with four home runs, drove in five of the Tigers' six runs against Roosevelt. Hitting only .261 after eight games, Smith has rebounded to push his average up to .487.

The nine has managed to put together 107 runs on only 95 hits. However, in an extra inning loss to Western, the team gathered only four hits and in the other encounter against Western collected only five hits during a 4-3 defeat.

Tiger Averages

| BATTING | AB | R | H | Avg. |
|-----------|----|----|----|------|
| Smith | 37 | 16 | 18 | .487 |
| Booley | 32 | 15 | 15 | .469 |
| Barth | 23 | 7 | 9 | .391 |
| O'Brien | 23 | 4 | 8 | .347 |
| Swindells | 41 | 15 | 14 | .341 |
| Carlson | 27 | 10 | 8 | .296 |
| Morrison | 14 | 6 | 4 | .288 |
| Masi | 39 | 11 | 11 | .282 |
| Cross | 34 | 11 | 6 | .176 |
| Rabon | 24 | 5 | 3 | .125 |

| PITCHING | IP | SO | BB | W | L |
|----------|----|----|----|---|---|
| Smith | 46 | 69 | 16 | 7 | 0 |
| Feddeman | 26 | 33 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| Morrison | 12 | 13 | 6 | 1 | 2 |
| Carlson | 6 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 |

Mark Time

Sports Staff Hails Cross Top Athlete

By Mark Taylor

Bill Cross, baseball and football star, is named Senior Athlete of the Year by the BEACON sports staff.

In his two years at Wilson, Cross has won four letters, two each in baseball and football. As left-halfback for the Tiger eleven, he was named to the first squad of the All-Interhigh West team last season, after gaining 547 yards rushing, receiving 6 passes and scoring 30 points. In a 1961 Philadelphia summer league he was an All-City selection. President of the Boys' WW Club, Cross is acknowledged by his coaches and teammates as "a spark-plug," "a hard worker" and "a fine leader."



Bill Cross

Spring sports letters and outstanding senior athlete trophies in each sport will be presented at the WW Club's annual awards dinner, Tuesday, May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Hot Shoppes private dining room, 8643 Colesville Road.

During the summer, Wilson athletes will be busy in various leagues and competition.

By order of Coach Billy Richardson, baseball returnees and hopefuls will play in either the American Legion on the Post 40 team at Friendship playground or in the Industrial League.

Netmen may compete in any of the numerous local tournaments or just relearn the fundamentals of the sport at a new tennis clinic at Sidwell Friends School, run by area pros Clarke Taylor and Pauline Betz Addie.

Although golf Coach Tony Kupka has not instructed his linksters to take part in competition, most of the lettermen will play in tournaments sponsored by the D. C. Junior Golf Program under Frank Emmet.

Hoopsters, seeking to improve last year's 3-14 record, will shoot in the Jelleff's league or the Chevy Chase night league, while cindermen will participate in several A.A.U. meets. Football practice begins Aug. 26.

Gym Shorts

Bowmen to Arch In City Tourney

Five girls will represent Wilson in the upcoming Interhigh archery tournament for girls at Pallasades Recreation Center, Monday. The contest has allotted every District high school five places for shooters. Contending to represent Wilson are Heggie Pakhchanian, Betsy England, Margaret Wager, Carol Lightbown, Nancy Walck and Diane Kallio. In preliminaries the low scorer will be eliminated.

The softball tournament will conclude Wednesday with a battle between Martha Telford's team, Wednesday champs, and Margaret Wager's team, Monday victors. The gym office will post the honorary teams chosen by manager Lorraine Lidoff, assistant manager Martha Koenig and advisor Mrs. Blythe Hedge.

The G.A.A. has put forth its slate for next year's officers. Candidates for president are Lorraine Lidoff and Arlene Wyman. All girls will vote Monday after hearing the nominees' records.

Both doubles tournaments have progressed to the finals, which will be played this weekend. In the girls' competition, Sandy Theron and Peggy Morris, who, although unseeded, survived the draw, will face Betsy England and Donna Brown. For the mixed doubles championship, Barbara Sherman and Mark Taylor will play Betsy England and Bobby Friedman, the one and two seeds, respectively.

Trackmen Post 3-1 Season Record; Drake, Cullen, Liberti Lead Squad

"This year's team was an improvement over last year's. How we do next year depends on this season's returnees and sophomore help." This was Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins' comment after the cindermen completed their dual and tri-meets with a 3-1 record.

The squad won a total of 25 first places, with Pete Liberti



Photo by Asher

TALLY ONE . . . Wilson's Pete Frutkin slides safely across home plate in a game with Bell, won by the Tigers, 31-2. Defending in vain for Bell is pitcher Robert Maxwell.

Golfers Vie for 50 Straight; Team Faces Raiders Today

Wilson's unbeaten, untied and unmatched golfers flood Rock Creek golf course today in quest of their 50th straight Interhigh West victory.

The linksters are also vying for their sixth Interhigh title in the past 17 years.

Today's competition, Western, was expected to be the top challenger to the Tigers' long reign as Interhigh champs. Coolidge, however, defeated the Raiders,

Members of the golf ladder include seniors Mark Asher, Mike Clayman, Jim Dunleavy and Don Hartman, juniors Mike Cohen, Walter Kunz and Bill Mellan and sophomores Steve Bernstein and Dave Cohen.

The loss of all four seniors will weaken next year's squad. Asher and Hartman were the number one and two men.

Due to a ruling by Hardy Pearce, D.C. athletic director, all league matches have been nine holes instead of the 18 played in the past. Tiger Coach Tony Kupka, disturbed with this decision, has likened a nine-hole match to "a five-inning baseball game," "a one-set tennis match" and "a 10-minute football game." The championship, scheduled for Tuesday on the East Potomac course will, however, be an 18-hole match.

placing the Colts in the number two position. Wilson toppled the Colts, 6-3, Tuesday at Rock Creek.

If Wilson were to lose today, a possible three-way tie could result among Western, Coolidge and Wilson.

and Pat Cullen each garnering three. Leading point-scorers for the year were Tim Drake with 38½, Cullen, 31; and Liberti, 28½. In the American University Invitational the team did not score.

This season's track records were as follows: 100-yard dash, Drake, 10.5; 220-yard dash, Grant Morris and Drake, 24.1; 440-yard dash, Ed Gormley, 53.8; 880-yard run, Charlie Hudson, 2:08; mile run, David Docherty, 4:43.

Other records were in the 120-yard high hurdles, Liberti, 16.6;

Cinder Slate

| Wilson | Opponent |
|-----------|------------------------|
| 88 | Western |
| 45 | Coolidge |
| 64 | Dunbar |
| 68½ | Good Counsel |
| 68½ | Ballou |
| May 23-24 | Interhigh Championship |
| |Coolidge |

180-yard low hurdles, Liberti, 23.3; pole vault, Imants Celnicks, 10 feet; shotput, Cullen, 45 feet 1 inch; discus, Butch Slaughter, 125 feet; high jump, J. C. Dennis, 5 feet 11 inches; and broad jump, Drake, 20 feet 7 inches.

Next year's strength should again lie in the dashes and relays, with Drake, Morris, Gormley and Hudson among the returnees.

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Netters Fail In Title Bid

A 4-3 loss to the Coolidge tennis team on May 7 was enough to drop the otherwise unmarred Tiger netmen out of the race for the West Division title.

The Colts knocked the Tigers off the Interhigh pinnacle, a spot which they have held for the past three years. The squad's last Interhigh loss also came at the hands of Coolidge in 1960.

On Tuesday, the Tigers will close out their season against Cardozo at Pierce Mill.

Led by junior Mark Taylor, the netters swept past arch rival Western, 7-0 and outclassed Dunbar, 6-0, on May 14 and May 20, respectively. Against Dunbar the netmen dropped only four out of 76 games.

In the Coolidge match, Taylor and second-seeded Jim Luikart carved out singles victories, while Taylor and sophomore Bob Friedman racked up their third doubles victory of the season. But that is as far as the team got in its bid for victory.

Rounding out the top seven players on the ladder are senior Eddie Gottfried, juniors Albert

Tennis Tilts

| Wilson | Opponents |
|--------|------------------|
| 7 | St. John's |
| 2 | Duval |
| 3 | Friends |
| 7 | Longfellow |
| 7 | Roosevelt |
| 3 | Coolidge |
| 7 | Western |
| 0 | Md. Fresh |
| 6 | Dunbar |
| May 28 | Cardozo |
| |Pierce Mill |

Norman and Jon Schiller and sophomore Chris Kawakami.

In the Friends' Invitational Tournament, the area's perennial classic, April 26, Taylor advanced to the quarter-finals before bowing to fourth-seeded John Schwartzman, 8-6, 5-7, 6-3. Sophomore Kawakami advanced to the semifinals in the boys' division before losing to top-seeded Tom Murphy, 6-1, 7-5.



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