

The Beacon

Vol. 29, No. 1

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

October 11, 1963



Photo by Popper

IT SAYS RIGHT HERE . . . (standing) Robert Hsieh, David Levin, Jim Shaw, (seated) Claire Steinman, Phyllis Aaron and Carolyn Chan, Student Council committee chairmen, confer with Mark Taylor, vice president, on constitution revision plans.

Principal Reports Teacher Shortage

Wilson is six teachers short, according to Dr. James Suber, principal.

"We have an enrollment of 1,365, approximately 60 smaller than last year, but we have six fewer teachers than we did last year," said Dr. Suber. "At present we are on Congress' salary schedule A."

Choir Group To Premiere

For the first time in its history Wilson has a chamber choir, which is under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, chairman of the music department.

The first performance of the choral group will be an assembly to be scheduled at the end of this month. Its repertoire includes madrigals, French chansons and twentieth-century motets.

Due to scheduling problems, an advanced choir has been unable to meet before. The 28 members, who have had at least one year of choir at Wilson, meet daily.

Qualified students interested in joining the second semester may contact Dr. Wells. She will hold tryouts before the end of the second advisory.

Members of the choral group are Guity Adjoonani, Ann Brewton, John Burkitt, John Clasp, Nancy Coffin, Marshall Curtis, Linda Eisman, Stephanie Fisher, Patricia Frazee, Diana Fugitt, Kathryn Grieser, Margaret Howell, Clyde Jackson and Jeanne Jackson.

Also, Valerie Knight, Kathryn Kossow, Helen Mueller, Nancy Odom, Phaswan Phahulrat, Thomas Salmon, Christina Spiegel, Jeffrey Stevens, Elizabeth Stewart, Margot Ward, Linda Wedel, Ruth Whitman, Krystyna Witulski and Bonnie Zakotnik.

Classes Overcrowded

Average class sizes in academic subjects are 33 in English and mathematics; 31 in language; and 32 in science and social studies. Each subject has at least one class with over 40 students. Of 175 academic classes, 114, or 65 per cent, have 31 students or over. Recommended class size is 25.

Average class size is pulled down by some subjects. For instance, the average is 34 in French and Spanish, but 28 in German, 26 in Latin, and 16 in Russian.

English Surpasses Limit

English teachers have an average of 158 students each, with loads ranging as high as 173 students. The National Council of Teachers of English recommends four classes of 25 pupils each. In addition to their classes, the English instructors advise such organizations as the newspaper, yearbook, handbook, Philosophical Society, Writers' Club, Y-Teens and Junior Red Cross.

"Fifth-year French is not being offered because of the lack of teachers," Dr. Suber stated. "Newscasters, a club organized to broadcast the bulletin over the P.A. system, is no longer in existence because it has no faculty sponsor. Mrs. Sally Reifsynder is now yearbook editorial advisor."

Council's Constitutional Revisions To Change Election Procedures

Constitutional revision is the first project on the Student Council agenda for this year.

A committee, headed by Mark Taylor, 204-4, vice president, is rewriting the constitution, the main changes dealing with council elections. Under the new constitution, a qualifying committee of Student Council members would check and verify a candidate's eligibility for office. Also, the entire council would have the power to turn down the candidate by a two-thirds vote.

The present revision began last year but was not finished in time for the council to vote on it. The new constitution will come to a vote in a few weeks.

Carolyn Chan, 305-3, dance committee chairman, is organizing the Witches' Drag, Friday, Nov. 1, the first of two council-sponsored dances. The Collegians will supply the music.

Upcoming council activities include the Honor Code assembly, Oct. 29, which will emphasize the responsibility of each student to work honestly. Also a drive to improve student conduct at games will be started.

Under the Foster Parents plan, Wilson now supports three orphans, one each in Hong Kong, the Philippines and Korea. Phyllis Aaron, 218-3, benefit chairman, and her committee are charged with dispersing \$1,000 a year.

Six hundred dollars goes to the orphans and four hundred

dollars to local charities. The money, which comes from the benefit fund, is the proceeds of the Country Fair each spring.

Completing the list of committee chairmen are David Levin, 311-3, building and grounds; Claire Steinman, 210-4, publicity; Robert Hsieh, 104-3, historian; and James Shaw, 330-4, clubs.

BEACON Salesmen Strive To Attain Subscription Goal

Toiling to "Buy, Buy BEACON," BEACON section representatives are working for 100

more subscriptions for their 1,100 goal.

Eight issues of the BEACON may be purchased for \$1.50, payable to homeroom representatives in three installments by the end of the first semester.

Heading the drive under the tutelage of Mrs. B. B. Jones are Sue Miller, circulation chairman, and Dale Maizels and Mark Taylor, circulation managers.

Senior BEACON representatives include Guity Adjoonani, Martha Anderson, Leslie Colbert, Bonnie Herman, Susan Korman, Amy Livingston, Paul Loh, Sue Miller, Amber North, Cynthia Parks, Allen Pittle, Maureen Reilly, Lisa White and Susan Zipkin.

Junior sellers are Holly Bedell, Andy Bierer, Cheryl Broide, Judy Burkitt, Leslie Burtnick, Rhoda Burton, Kenny Dreyfuss, Betsy England, Martha Koenig, Phyllis Krucoff, Jimmy Schweitzer, Don Walters and Fenette Walker.

Sophomore representatives include Anne Battistone, Judy Minor, Sarah Baxter, Lili Gottfried, Richard Kadle, Guy Kovner, Margaret Lovell, Martha McKerley, John Miller, Ellen Perlmutter, Ruth Rowse, Nancy Sakayan and Kathleen Trickey.

Paper Wins Top Award

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

"Good news, feature writing, careful planning and editing are evident in all issues," commented the judges as the BEACON achieved 961 of a possible 1,000 points.

14 Semifinalists Face December SAT In Competition for Merit Scholarships

Fourteen semifinalists now face the second hurdle in the competition for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation scholarships to be awarded in May.

These seniors will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test in December as the qualifying test for becoming finalists. An information form on school record and activities is used with the test scores to determine the winners.

The semifinalists are Emily Berlin, Aya Betensky, Paul Boymel, Barbara Brown, Alan Buchanan, Jere Cooper, Peter Crane, Kathryn Grieser, Lorraine Lidoff, James Oermann, Daniel Segal, Richard Thurston, Paul Toledano and Nancy Turner.

Ten percent of the finalists will be chosen scholarship winners. The money for the awards comes from two sources. The first is the National Merit Corporation Fund supported by the Ford Foundation. A board of experts awards these scholarships on the basis of the finalists' records. Several hundred companies offer the rest of the money to finalists of their choice.

None of the awards is given on the basis of financial need, but the size of the stipend which accompanies the scholarship is dependent on need.

The semifinalists were chosen from their scores on a qualifying test offered to all juniors in April. Students who answered a certain number of the 175 questions correctly became semifinalists. The number varies from year to year depending on how students perform on the exam. The cut-off score this year was 145.

Vehicle Dept. Orders Registration of Bikes

The Department of Motor Vehicles requires that all bicycles, 20 inches and over, must be registered during October.

In an effort to prevent bicycle stealing, decal stickers and permanent, stenciled serial numbers will be placed on each bike.

Inspection Calendar

Weekdays	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Lafayette	Oct. 11
Ben Murch	12, 14-16
Alice Deal	17-18, 21-22
Friendship Playground	19
St. Ann	23-24
Janney	25
Macomb Playground	26
Hearst	28
Mann	29
Eaton	30
St. Thomas	31

stated Officer Norman Tepper of Precinct No. 8.

Each person who registers will receive a certificate, similar to a car registration, which he must carry whenever he rides his bike.

Parents Determine Annual Budget, Follow Daily Classroom Schedule

Parents will participate in a brief business meeting and follow their child's daily schedule at the Home and School meeting, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Milton Korman, Home and School president, will conduct the discussion to consider the budget and proposals for the current school year. He will also introduce new teachers and officers of the association.

Other officers are Mr. Charles Mason, first vice president; Miss Grace Carter, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Stant, third vice president; Mrs. Thomas Kehay, recording secretary; Mrs. Geraldine Mills, corresponding secretary; and Mr. Stephen Porter, treasurer.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Carl

Marlatt, seniors; Mrs. Elmer Mostow, juniors; and Mrs. Stanley Robinson, sophomores.

After the business meeting in the auditorium, parents will visit their child's classrooms for 10-minute sessions. This will give parents and teachers a chance for acquaintance with each other and for the teacher to give a brief resume of his curriculum.

"Advancement of students' interests, such as cadets, is one of the aims of the Home and School," declares President Korman. "We also hope to enlarge preparation for college and future careers."

Future meetings of the Home and School are scheduled for Dec. 13, Mar. 17 and May 19. Dues are \$3 annually.

Swinging 'Superman' Sneed Spins Stick Making Musicians Marvelous Marchers

By Corlan Johnson

"When you hear the 'tweet tweet,' my usual signal . . ." Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's John "Superman" Sneed, 202A-4, drum major, explaining formations to the marching band.

John plans all the band routines, which, he says, "must be figured out mathematically, with a position planned for each of the 54 members of the band." He uses whistle blasts to keep the bandsmen marching, turning and playing together.

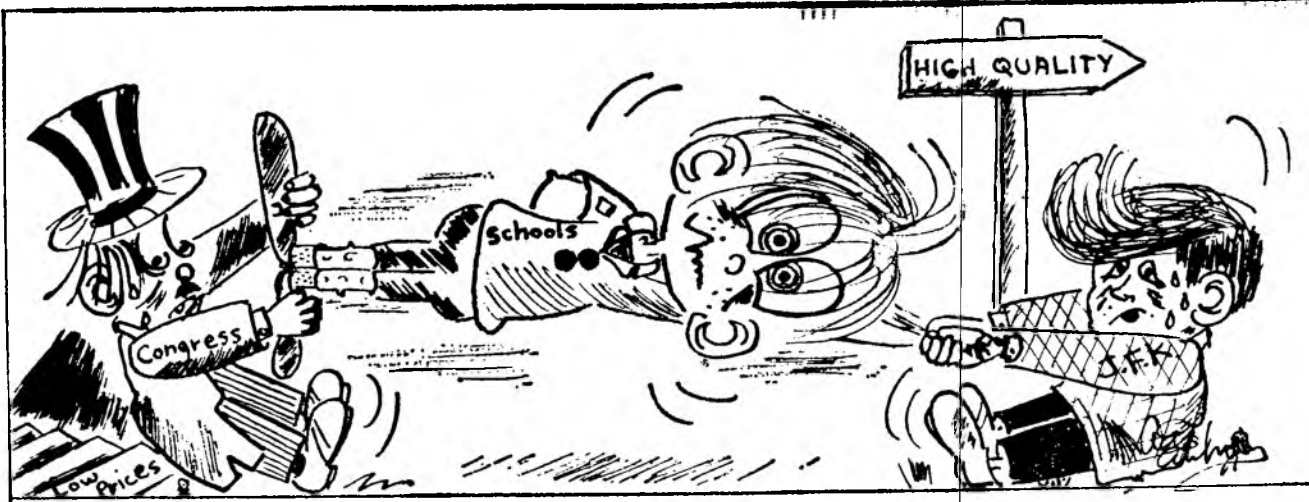
For two weeks before school started, Kenneth Bell, former drum major, instructed John, Alan Buchanan and Richard Thurston in the esoteric art of baton twirling. The seniors who were to compete for the honor practiced with vigor. When Richard contracted measles, he was declared ineligible. John, with more whirl in his twirl, emerged victorious.

To gain the "pep, steam . . ." necessary for baton twirlers as well as football teams, John eats lime ice cream by the gallon.

"It helps me keep in shape," he explains, "and the finger-motion involved keeps my hands limber."



Drum major John Sneed



Wilson on the World

Are Mass Demonstrations Effective? Ideas Vary

When the English forced William and Mary to sign their Bill of Rights in 1689, they insisted on their right to petition the King.

The first amendment to our own Constitution guarantees "the right of the people to peacefully assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances." In twentieth century America, the object of most demonstrations is to influence, not the President, not even Congress, but public opinion.

What do Wilsonites think of mass demonstrations? Views differ. As citizens and future voters, they have the right and the duty to be persuaded or alienated, but not indifferent.

Vivian Villasenor, 309-3, voices the opinion of many. "Peaceful demonstrations are effective in getting a message across. If everyone is made to care, the situation may be corrected."

"They work if everyone is orderly, but if anything goes wrong, it is blamed on the demonstrators," emphasizes John Midgley, 304-2.

Su Edelman, 112-4, thinks that mass protests, in general, incur the scorn of the lawmaker.

"They are not effective because one can't get legislation just by large numbers," comments Albert Norman, 303-4.

"Mass demonstrations are a sign of democracy," observes Nur Caiika, 223-4. "Pressing the right is good."

Lynn Nyberg, 202-3, believes that problems can be settled by a few people—the leaders of each group.

"Past demonstrations have shown the potential possibilities of mass

protests," remarks John Black, 308-3. "Future marches must be well-planned and orderly. Legislators do not favor changing laws or making new ones for lawbreakers."

Susan Lee, 217-2, maintains that protests make the populace aware of the problem at hand.

"I think that demonstration is good, but too much will defeat the

cause," contends Eugene Silverman, 304-2.

"The only way to obtain rights is by demonstrating and appealing to the masses," declares Robert Weltman, 303-4.

Randi Dokken, 104-3, states that participants should know and understand what they are marching for and not just follow the crowd.

Reviewing Stand

Arena, Theater-in-Round, to Open New Season of Eight Productions

By Sethia Sachs

Washington's theater-in-the-round, the Arena, will open a new season, consisting of eight varied productions, Oct. 30.

The first play to be presented, is the American premiere of "The Devils," by John Whiting. Joining the Arena company to act the leading role, Hurd Hatfield will portray a libertine priest accused of sorcery in seventeenth century France.

Based on the writer's World War II experiences, Herbert Boland's "Battle Dream" will have its world premiere Nov. 27.

For a change of pace, the Arena's next play will be a comic farce by Georges Feydeau, "Hotel Paradiso," opening Dec. 25.

"The Wall," Millard Lampett's dramatization of a novel by John Hersey about the Warsaw ghetto, commences Jan. 24.

Adapted from a C. P. Snow novel, "The Affair," a melodrama by Ronald Miller begins Feb. 26.

Ambitious Seniors Cook Up Travel Costs; Scenic Mexico Highlights Girl Scout Tour

Mexico was worth a little cooking to seniors Carolyn Benz, 303, Ivy Bunting, 112, Helen Goodman, 330, Patricia Lawwill, 303, and Roberta Stearns, 210, who saved for four years.

The members of Girl Scout Ship 1492 earned \$80 on a spaghetti dinner and raised money doing odd jobs and selling cookies, aside from \$70 per girl the troop donated for the 10-day trip.

The tourists, chaperoned by two mothers, visited Mexico City's Cathedrals, viewed Taxco's silver mines and enjoyed Acapulco's beaches.

"The natives live poorly in shacks and huts," states Pat.

"We didn't know Spanish and the taxicab drivers didn't speak English so they took us all over to raise the fare," Roberta chuckled.

"The food wasn't as Mexican as I thought but tequila is served free everywhere and everyone gets drunk," exclaimed Carolyn. "The twist is even done down there!"

"In the bull fight," mentioned Ivy, "the banderos throw picks to engage the bull while the crowd shouts 'Ole!'. Six bulls are killed each fight."

Helen said, "The majority of the population dresses like their ancestors, but the upper classes wear Western clothing."

Summer Magic Carpets Drift from Continent to Campus

They may not have been around the world in 80 days, but students and faculty alike find it hard to break the spell of summer enchantment.

Wilson boasts three Iron Curtain tourists. Mark Slaboszewicz, 318-3, traveled through Poland and Czechoslovakia. "It's like two different worlds," commented Mark on East and West.

College Bureau head, Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick, described her trip to Yugoslavia as "interesting, but not to live there."

Paw Marks

Pamphleteer's 'Rights' Cause Him Paine in Neck

Painful pun . . . During a discussion of pamphleteer Thomas Paine's life after the American Revolution, Mrs. Margaret Kless stated in her first period history class that he was nearly hanged in England for his work, "Rights of Man." "He may have been a brilliant writer," she continued, "but he didn't have much 'Common Sense.'"

Ninety-nine bottles of beer . . . Following a plea for cans to house chemicals, Miss Ruth Strosnider said that Peter Martin, 302-3, had brought in several beer cans and was going to bring in several more very soon.

Potomac playland . . . When Mrs. Emily Gosling stated in her second period gov-

ernment class that various and sundry delegates took a ride down the Potomac to meet with Washington at Mt. Vernon to discuss a stronger union, Stanley Shapiro, 210-4, piped, "I wonder if they stopped at Marshall Hall first."

English preserves . . . Miss Dorothy Downing asked her first period English class to correct the sentence "Sam and Jimmy were in a jam." Yuko Watanabe, 205-4, replied, "Sam and Jimmy were pickled."

Good question . . . In Mrs. Gladys Sharnoff's first period PSSC physics class, when Marty Kanarek, 229-3, was asked how one would measure the speed of a stroboscope, he retorted, "That's funny, I was just wondering about that myself."

Mediocrity in Sight

Everything was experimental. As an honor student, Tom was taking French and algebra in the eighth grade. The experiment was not a waste. Tom will go to college next year and, with review, French will come back to him, although he couldn't continue it in his senior year. Even a Spanish class having both third and fourth-year students didn't deter progress too much! And he has the "honor" of sharing a teacher's time with 160 other "bright and promising young Americans."

"We must go forward," says Mr. President. "We must stop somewhere," replies the House District Committee.

How can Wilson be expected to offer Russian when the student-faculty ratio keeps climbing? Admittedly, money must be spent where it is needed most, but Congress should at least walk into lower standards of education with its eyes open.

Double Trouble

"The early detection of lung cancer is extremely difficult. Only about one patient in twenty is cured today," warns the American Cancer Society. "Most scientists who have studied the evidence agree that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer."

"It is clear that an individual's risk to lung cancer rises in relation to the number of cigarettes smoked," announced the Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service in April 1962.

The Board of Education forbids smoking on school grounds. No smoking is permitted within the school building at any time or on the grounds between 8:30 and 3:15 on weekdays. The grounds include the promenade from the gate alongside the boys' gym to the gate alongside the auditorium; the rear area as far as Chesapeake Street; the school side of Chesapeake Street to Nebraska Avenue; and the school side of Fort Drive to the end of the auditorium.

Deciding not to smoke can save one bird from two stones.

Presidential Documentary

Honor Code Requires High Principles; Assembly Focuses on Personal Conduct

By Andrew Barth

The Honor Code at Woodrow Wilson, inaugurated seven years ago by the Student Council, is deeply rooted in the tradition of this school.

Honor is a fundamental attribute of character. It implies loyalty and honesty, truthfulness and self-respect, justice and generosity. The honor system is not a complicated system of ethics, but merely straightforward sincerity in thought and action.

The laws of the code involve honesty in examinations, homework, class activities and school elections, respect for property, proper conduct and loyalty to Wilson and the community.

The intention of the Honor Code assembly Oct. 29 is to focus attention on our own standards of personal conduct. Although the



Andy Barth

assembly alone cannot make us all strict adherents to the code, it forces us to think about this serious problem.

The purpose of the code is to promulgate, to make official those precepts of moral right which are an integral part of our own consciences. Cheating should not be discouraged because "you can't cheat on a big test" or "you don't learn well that way" or even because of the contempt of fellow students, but because it is morally wrong.

Let's support the Honor Code because it is right.

The Beacon	
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Team Loses Star Harrier For Season

Despite the loss of the injured Dave Docherty, sixth in the Interhigh Championship last year, the cross country team is stronger than in any previous season, according to mentor Alfred "Doc" Collins.

About 40 boys are vying for the top 15 positions. These 15 harriers will represent Wilson at all five meets.

Outstanding returnees include

Cross Country Slate

October	
10.....Coolidgehere
15.....Coolidgethere
17.....Roosevelthere
22.....St. Albanshere
24.....Dunbarhere
31.....Spingarnthere
November	
6.....InterhighLangston

seniors Charlie Hudson, Charlie Smith and Alton Reed and junior Bruce Buchanan.

In the first shirt race, a practice run to determine the top 15, Hudson, Smith, Reed and Buchanan finished in the first four positions. Rounding out the top 10 in order were Douglas Coffin, sophomore; Curt McGill, junior; Brian Hopkins, senior; Pete Wiley, junior; Nelson Mostow, junior; and Peter Chikes, senior.

Of the 10 sophomores out for the team, four placed in the first 20 positions in the shirt race.

The only defeat for the Tigers last year came at the hands of Spingarn, perennial Interhigh favorite. Wilson harriers finished the season with a 4-1 record.

Practice is held daily from 3:15 to 4:30. The harriers run a standard two-mile course around the Deal and Wilson fields. The course has been slightly altered from last year's in that it involves fewer turns but is considered rougher by the runners.

In cross country, a meet is won by the team scoring the fewest points.



LET 'ER FLY . . . Quarterback Danny Harbison (11) flings a pass against Gonzaga as Bob Koczela (50) and Louie Calomaris (53) fall back to block. Wilson and Gonzaga tied 6-6.

Photo by Burka

Coach Bolsters JV Offense; Gridders Lack Key Players

Wilson's junior varsity gridders have lost two of their key players, quarterback Larry Woodard, who moved up to the varsity, and junior end Joe McDonald, who suffered a knee injury.

In the Carroll game Sept. 26, Woodard and McDonald combined on two identical 60-yard pass plays, both of which were good for scores, as the Baby Tigers rolled over the Lions, 19-0. To cover up their losses, first-year coach Richard Krafve will rely on quarterback Ted Snoots, end John Alexander and backs Richard Klein, Jimmy Fox and Andy Bierer, in future games.

Mr. Krafve, who came to Wilson to teach typing, has added a wide-open spread to the junior varsity's varied offense in preparation for its two remaining games with Western and Good Counsel.

"In practice we've been working

out the kinks in a wide-open spread, which we hope will be good for that big surprise just once," comments Coach Krafve.

For the play, the Baby Tiger offensive line spreads out along the width of the field, from sideline to sideline, with the quar-

JV Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent
19.....Carroll0
Oct. 10.....DeMathahere
Oct. 17.....Westernthere
Nov. 7.....Good Counselthere

terback standing five yards deep. Following the snap from center, the quarterback tosses the quick pass, which should click for necessary yardage against confused defenders.

"We have a tough defensive line which really likes to hit," adds Mr. Krafve. The line is anchored by Richard McMahon, Joe Border, Mason Powers and Allen Nusom.

Winless Clerks Meet Tiger Eleven Today

Eyeing its second straight Interhigh West football victory, Wilson entertains winless Cardozo here today at 3:15.

The Tigers, fresh from a 12-6 upset of darkhorse Coolidge last week, will seek to avenge the 26-0 pounding received from the hands of Cardozo in last year's season finale. Tied with Dunbar in the Interhigh West cellar, the Clerks succumbed to Bell, 18-6, last week and fell before Western the previous week.

Record Best Since '58

Wilson's gridders have fared better against this year's non-league opponents than in any year since 1958, when they tied Gonzaga 6-6, and lost to John Carroll, 19-7.

In the 6-6 Gonzaga tie, quarterback Danny Harbison connected on only two of twelve passes, both to flankerback Pete Swin-

dells. However, on one of them Swindells raced 67 yards for the Tigers' only score. On four occasions Wilson's defensive line held the threatening Eagles inside the Tiger 20-yard line.

In the Anacostia game, the Green and White combination of Harbison and Swindells hit again, this time with 17 seconds left to play to give the Tigers an 8-7 win. The pass play covered 40 yards.

Liberti, Drake Star

The favored Tigers suffered a setback against Good Counsel, which tallied twice in the last quarter to bury the Tigers' hopes, 19-7. The Falcons' quarterback Ken Gallagher proved too much for the Green and White as he ran two yards for one touchdown and 60 yards for another.

Wilson's lone score came on a six-yard Harbison-to-Swindells pass combination.

Although Coolidge kept Harbi-

Girl Intramurals Fade from Gym

Temporarily all intramural activity has ceased in the girls' gym due to the shortage of teachers.

When Miss Edith Barnett, head of the girls' physical education department, came to Wilson 15 years ago, five teachers ran the gym. Now, with a greater enrollment, the number of instructors has decreased to three. Once a week each teacher has six classes. On the other four days each directs five classes.

"I believe that we're second or third in line for a teacher," remarked Miss Barnett. "As soon as the gym secures one, activity will be resumed."

She continued that the girls will probably start basketball competition early since most of the hockey time has already been lost.

In regard to the fall citywide Interhigh archery tournament, Miss Barnett said, "I regret that we can't enter, but the extramural activities are either going to swing into full force or not at all."

Although the Girls' Athletic Association's function, arranging after-school sports, no longer exists, the organization still meets.

To sell candy at the football games remains its only duty.

Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent
6.....Gonzaga6
8.....Anacostia7
7.....Good Counsel19
12.....Coolidge6
Oct. 11.....Cardozo*here
Oct. 18.....Bell*here
Oct. 25.....Dunbar*there
Nov. 1.....Roosevelt*here
Nov. 8.....Western*there

* Interhigh West Games

son and Swindells from getting together on a single pass, Pete Liberti and Tim Drake took up the slack as Wilson won 12-6. Liberti, seeing action for the first time since the Gonzaga game, ground out 80 yards in 10 carries and tallied Wilson's first six points on a five-yard run.

In the third quarter Drake sped 27 yards around the Colts' right end for the Tigers' other score.

Timeout



Dr. Hansen Spurs City Championship

By Tom Lesser

For the first time since the riot following the city championship last Thanksgiving, an official has come out tentatively in favor of the game, but the decision to continue the game or not seems to rest in the hands of the Catholic League.

Appearing on WWDC's "Shades of Opinion" Sept. 29, Dr. Carl Hansen, Superintendent of D. C. Public Schools, said, "I can't imagine that we can't meet together in a crowd of 50,000 and the excitement of a football game without being spared the agony and anxieties of attacks by people who seem to take sport out of such conduct."

In response to the inquiry of Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Washington Urban League, concerning the possibility of a championship game, Dr. Hansen said that he didn't want to "put the Catholic schools on a spot," but, "their approval would be a very important inducement to re-examine the situation."

Up to this point, however, the Catholic League has indicated no desire to resume the title game, since announcing last year it was breaking off relations with the Interhigh in connection with the city championships in football and basketball.

Actually the Catholic schools stand to lose the most in terms of money from the game's being discontinued, for each of the five member schools received almost \$3,000 from the proceeds, while the Interhigh had to split the money among 14 schools.

Both leagues lose in the field of school spirit because the ultimate highlight of the grid season for both players and students was for the winning schools to compete on Thanksgiving for the city title. The Interhigh retains the West-East Division playoff in D. C. Stadium, possibly Nov. 23, while the Catholic League is left with no final climax to the season.

As things stand now, the city championship is not likely to be played this year in football. However, there is a strong possibility that relations will be resumed in time for the basketball city championship to be played.

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CARE Assembly Features Key Club Collection, Music

In an attempt to surpass the \$435.84 collected last year, the Key Club will pass milk bottles for donations at the combination CARE and music assembly, sponsored by the Student Council, Nov. 27.

Mr. Michael Kamastra, speaker for the assembly, worked for CARE in Korea. The combined choir, chorus and orchestra under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, chairman of the music department, will perform "Now Thank We All Our God," a Bach chorale from the cantata "The Lord Is a Sun and Shield."

Dollars Feed Needy

Each dollar, which buys 22 pounds of food, will purchase supplies for people in underdeveloped countries and disaster areas.

President of the Key Club, Jonathan Williams, is in charge of the collection. Assisting him are Peter Chikes, vice president, Daniel Segal, secretary, and Alfred Dooley, treasurer.

Senior members who will pass bottles include Andrew Barth, Louis Calomaris, Marshall Curtis, David Docherty, Robert Goor, Richard Jolson, Edward Korman, William Kramer, Paul Loh, Kirby Nickels, Albert Norman and Richard Rusk.

Members Participate

Also, Thomas Sacks, Peter Seaborg, James Shaw, Norman Stant, Mark Taylor, Lewis Thomas, Richard Thurston, Kenneth Warner and Robert Weber.

Juniors are Richard Bass, David Bell, Alexander Brown, Jon Horne, Michael Miller, Nelson Mostow, Edward Peterson, Thomas Salmon and Robert Wharton.

Scholastic Competition Will Award Prizes to Writers in Six Divisions

All Wilsonites are eligible to enter the SCHOLASTIC writing contest offering total prizes of \$4,665.

First-prize winners receive \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25; and fourth, \$10. Certificates of merit will be awarded to all winners, including those of honorable mention. The closing date is March 1.

Entries must be placed in one of the six classifications: short-short story, 600-1,200 words; short story, 1,300-3,000 words;



WANTED . . . Peter Chikes, Key Club vice president, and Michael Miller pose with their CARE package. Jon Horne and Key Club president Jonathan Williams carry the CARE assembly milk bottles.

TV, Radio Appearances Tap Talent in Panel, Quiz Shows

Television and radio programs ranging from quiz shows to traffic safety instruction are playing host to Wilsonites.

A three-man team will represent Wilson on "It's Academic," a WRC-TV quiz program for area high schools. The team consists of seniors Peter Crane, 205, Richard Thurston, 202A, and Arlene Wyman, 203. The alternates are James Oermann, 214-4, Marion Scoon, 214-4, and Daniel Segal, 205-4.

Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, English teacher, appeared on WRC-TV's weekly show, "Teen Talk," Oct. 20. Each week an authority answers questions from the teenage panel on the problem they are discussing. The topic Mrs. Reifsnnyder handled was teachers' standards for grading and their

efforts to be fair and objective. Lynn Robinson, 320-2, appeared on a sophomore-asks-senior "Teen Talk" presentation. Sunday, Daniel Segal and David Goldenberg, 202A-4, discussed cheating in school on the same show.

Arthur Feingold, 214-4, Jeanne Jackson, 303-4, and James Shaw, 330-4, were the actors in a movie on teenage driving. The D.C. Traffic Safety Council, of which Jeanne is a member, supervised the shooting of the film.

David Bell, 218-3, and Alexander Brown, 104-3, appeared on "Classroom Nine" Nov. 2. They demonstrated wind instruments with the George Washington University Orchestra.

"Our Two Cents," a WWDC radio program, is a discussion forum for current problems. Daniel Segal, 205-4, discussed the Aug. 28 March on Washington. Mark Taylor, 204-4, and Thomas Sacks, 204-4, defended the teaching of sex in public schools. Andrew Barth, 330-4, and Barbara Brown, 204-4, debated the presentation of communism in public schools, Saturday.

Kathryn Kossow, 202A-4, sang with guitar accompaniment in a contest Nov. 8 on WWDC radio to discover talent in this area. The winner will then compete for a week's billing at "The Shadows," a Georgetown night club.

Dickens' Yarn Gives Memory Aid—Knit Secret Symbols into Slippers

Have trouble remembering numbers . . . birthdays, addresses, pi? Try knitting them into a stunning scarf, sweater, or, for super subtlety, slippers!

Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, alias Madame Defarge, teaches knitting to anyone interested—without questioning motives—every Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m. in room 225.

Since talents and previous knowledge vary, Mrs. Ogilvy, clothing instructor, teaches students individually, thereby making the class always open to newcomers. During the past month, 13 girls have started various projects, mostly sweaters.

One boy who stopped in on

section business thought the process "looked interesting" and quickly learned the basic "knitting and purling."

Joan DuMont, 301-2, who had never before knitted, has started a V-neck sweater after only one lesson.

"I teach the streamlined 'continental' way of knitting," says Mrs. Ogilvy, who provides needles and yarn for practice.

Even if you have a good memory, knitting can be useful. It can occupy your hands instead of cigarettes or put you to sleep better than sheep. With luck, if you ever attain proficiency, you can actually WEAR knitted clothes!



LINE-UP . . . Miss Marion Stevens and Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick, College Bureau heads, review college transcripts as Norman Aulisio, 330-4, waits his turn.

Bureau Will Process Records for Colleges

The College Bureau, headed by Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick, social studies teacher, expects to process 1,600 applications for 431 seniors this year.

In addition to these, the Bureau will answer another 400 applications from former students who are applying to graduate schools for further study or to prospective employers.

Each college to which a student applies receives a transcript of his grades, test scores, attend-

450 college catalogs which are available to students.

Those applying to more than two colleges pay a fee of \$1 for each additional application. The money pays for the expense of extra office help, materials for photostating and college guides.

Assisting Mrs. Kilpatrick are Miss Ruth Kimball, who retired as a mathematics teacher in June, Miss Marion Stevens, French teacher, and Mr. Richard Krafve, business teacher.

Ann Creel, 108-4, and Ellen Crowl, 216-4, also help in the College Bureau by doing clerical work and delivering messages.

Commissioners to Send Nominees to Academies

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia will nominate four candidates for the U. S. Military Academy, one for the Air Force Academy and four for the Merchant Marine Academy. Candidates may apply through Nov. 20.

Senior boys may apply for Navy Reserve Officer Training until Nov. 22. The Navy pays the participant's college expenses. After graduating he enters the Navy or Marine Corps as a commissioned officer.

Further information is available in the counselors' office.

ance record, class rank, department marks, special honors and teacher recommendations.

Dr. James Suber, principal, certifies each transcript, which includes an explanation of the four-track program. If requested, the bureau sends supplementary records at the end of the first and second semesters.

Other duties of the College Bureau are arranging talks with college admissions officers, distributing scholarship information and assembling a library of over

Magazine Invites Creative Articles

The chance has come for all good writers to come to the aid of their school.

All are welcome to submit poems, short stories, essays and brief articles to the new literary magazine to be put out by the Writers' Club to display student talent. The club, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Morgan, English teacher, will select and edit the articles to appear in print.

With the assistance of Mrs. Adelaide Truesdale, English teacher and former sponsor, the club, presided over by Kathryn Reil, 202A-4, will attempt to create a small publication by early spring.

Club dues and profits gained from SKYFIELDS, a similar magazine published two years ago, compose the "shoe-string" budget financing the project.

"The Writers' Club hopes to establish a literary tradition at Wilson," declares Mr. Morgan.

Woodrow Wilson '64 to Offer Yearbook To Winner of Tiger-Naming Competition

All students except yearbook staff members are eligible to enter the name-the-tiger contest, in which the winner will receive a free Woodrow Wilson '64. Those wishing to name the "Panthera Tigris" may submit as many as three entries in room 227 by Dec. 1.

Students may purchase the yearbook at \$6 until the end of the first semester, when the subscription will be raised to \$7. The total cost may be paid in three \$2 installments. Only those who subscribe before the deadline will receive yearbooks. No extra copies will be ordered.

Recently taken faculty pictures and 14 color pages will be featured. The book will be 1 by 1/2 inches smaller, but there will be 10 additional pages.

The staff, under the direction of Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, is headed by Edith Kotzin, editor-in-chief. Other editors are Joan Kramer for the seniors, Christine Holz for the juniors and Ann Beattie for the sophomores.

Sharon Michael will write the

"story of the year" and Ellen Roberts, the faculty write-ups. Joan Cerin is in charge of the clubs and activities section.

James Oermann is headline editor. Richard Jolson will plan

layout and Jo Ann Middleton will manage business. Stephen Cohen heads the advertising staff.

Sports editors are Thomas Lesser for the boys and Ivy Bunting for the girls.



STRAIGHT FLUSH! . . . Yearbook editor-in-chief Edith Kotzin confers with Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, editorial advisor, and Stephen Cohen, advertising manager, about senior photographs.

Politics vs. Economics . . . Opinions Differ on Moon Race

Green cheese . . . is there a man in the . . . the cow jumped over the . . . moon. From a crescent to a circle, always it has fascinated, inspired and charmed.

Despite the moon's alluring qualities the lunar race between the United States and the Soviet Union has been widely criticized. So far, this consensus has not prevented Uncle Sam from pouring billions into space.

Some think the extent of this expenditure is over and above reason and that the money should be spent for finding a cancer cure and for other such causes. The group has found ammunition in Khrushchev's alleged withdrawal from the moon race. President Kennedy leads in the opinion that this is a ruse. Many Wilsonites agree.

"The Russians have been working on their space program for prestige, and they are not going to give it up," states Barbara Topping, 219-3.

Mary Elson, 220-4, feels that the withdrawal is only propaganda.

"This is a strategic measure to slow down the United States' space efforts," adds Lisa Freedman, 202A-3. "Congress won't appropriate as much money to the space agency now."



Add one more to the list?

On the other hand, many feel that Russia's withdrawal from the moon race might have sound economic reasoning behind it.

Where should money be spent?—the age-old question. A man has a quarter—does he buy a loaf of bread or a newspaper? In the past Russia has chosen the newspaper, the knowledge, the moon. Perhaps now the hunger pangs are getting stronger.

"The Soviet Union withdrew from the competition for economic reasons," claims Richard Kline, 328-2.

Fred Folsom, 108-4, also attributed this move to crop failure and financial stress.

"Russia realized that she had better clear up her problems at home," comments Gloria Fenn, 219-3.

Marion Scoon, 214-4, is more optimistic. "Their human feelings might be overcoming their nationalistic doctrines."

However, the majority of those Wilsonites questioned expressed distrust in Khrushchev's stepdown from the moon race. The Russian ruler had some ulterior motive.

Stephen Bernstein, 224-3, has a different, or rather distant, view. "The Soviets are too advanced for the moon and are secretly trying for Pluto!"

Exchange Appeal

You who live outside of Washington govern yourselves. We in the Nation's Capital enjoy neither home rule nor a state's status. In all matters of policy and funds, we depend on Congress and three powerless, appointed Commissioners.

You send representatives to Washington to legislate for you. We are not allowed representation in Congress. Only lobbyists and a few Congressmen press for our needs. Congressional District committees keep Washington's budget at the minimum, mainly because they consider our affairs, which they administer, their least pressing business. Presidential influence cannot move District opponents, who deny Washington the welfare programs their own states have adopted.

Rising costs worsen Washington's financial situation, perilous because 53.8 per cent of the city's real estate is tax-exempt, being either Federal or otherwise exempt. Congress' slashes before budget approval cause serious lacks in all areas of District administration. Most dangerous is school neglect.

The Capital needs nationwide support in Congress merely to keep abreast of the rest of the nation's development.

Fair Play

The band deserves recognition.

Not merely a marching band like other District schools', Wilson's band performs in various functions—football games, assemblies, evening concerts, two festivals a year, contests and suburban festivals. Every Halloween it plays by invitation at Macomb playground.

Band members work hard to offer school and community such service. Because of their efforts, the band has consistently been judged tops in the Metropolitan area.

In Prince Georges County high schools, those who have made an outstanding contribution to the band receive band letters. At Wilson, only one person is given the yearly outstanding musician award. "This decision is extremely difficult in a 77-member band," notes Mr. Nicholas Pappas, conductor.

National Honor Society honors able students; athletic letters go to deserving athletes; Quill and Scroll inducts good journalists. Why not letters to reward loyal band members?

Controlled Spooning

Resourceful Wilsonites have discovered a new medium for giving concrete form to their creativity. Instead of using chisels on marble or blowtorches on metal blocks, they are transmitting flowing energy by brute hand strength to the reshaping of defenseless knives, forks and spoons.

Surely such resourcefulness can go further and find objects more in need of beautifying. The cafeteria paid money for the thousand pieces of silverware destroyed or stolen last year. The sources of creativity lie elsewhere. Junk yards are full of scrap metal waiting to be fashioned into designs that might well win prizes in sculpture shows.

The Beacon, Friday, November 15, 1963. Medalist, C.S.P.; All American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A. Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

Traveler Relates Experiences Behind Iron Curtain

"White, baggy pants and jackets, a wide hat and a cigar." Sound like someone you know? Mark Slaboszewicz, 318-3, says some Poles have that impression of Americans.

Mark, whose father was a Polish general under the British and now works for Pan American Airways, is a seasoned world traveler. He lived last summer in Sopot, Poland, with an aunt and an uncle.

"In Sopot, which is on the Black

Sea, I went to the beach and just enjoyed myself," says Mark. "Since my uncle is a ship captain and fairly well off, his house is similar to any in America, but most people in Poland have fewer luxuries."

Commenting on the modern Western appearance of Warsaw, Mark noted that large supermarkets have been built, "but there is very little to buy. Most commercial products come from Cuba, Czechoslovakia or

Brazil," he added.

"Although Russians are disliked intensely in Poland," states Mark, "young people still refuse to talk politics."

The New York Times international edition, as well as French and English newspapers, available in the Sopot library, kept Mark in touch with the West.

"Propaganda is not so bad but history books are terribly distorted," he commented.

Polish students, Mark decided, work harder than their American counterparts. Pupils in academic school take 17 courses a year. Russian is compulsory from the lower grades through secondary school. English is the favorite second language.

"The government is extremely interested in international athletic leadership," Mark stated. "A cousin of mine, an excellent swimmer, was taken out of school and given special coaching. She was driven so hard she had a heart attack. Now she walks with difficulty."

Of East and West he concludes, "One can tell as soon as he arrives—they are not free."

Club Beat

Future Nurses Invite Participants; Red Cross Solicits Contributions

• All students are invited to join the Future Nurses of America Club. The club meets on alternate Wednesdays in room 115 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hope Tibbets, school nurse.

Leading the club is Jane Freeman, 216-4. Assisting Jane are Sue Morgenstein, 214-4, vice president; Edith Kotzin, 210-4, secretary; and Alice Frankhouser, 108-4, treasurer.

The club plans to tour, and to volunteer in, hospitals.

• The Red Cross drive is approaching its \$500 goal with \$301 contributed by students. Individual section quotas are \$12, or 30 cents per pupil.

Wilson Red Cross volunteers who worked in hospitals this summer are Elizabeth Ferber, with 25 hours; Lois Lawwill, 64; Judy Lever, 45; Elizabeth Miller, 17; Leslie Roth, 25; Sandra Schreiber, 77; Sarah Tait, 70; Susan Tait, 82; and Nancy Walck, 27.

Working two years, Sally Blumenthal has given 408 hours; Jeanne Jackson, 183; Judy Kessler, 181; Barbara Putnam, 205; and Anne Turnock, 246.

• Students wishing to know their fellow students from countries over the world are invited to join the In-

ternational Relations Club of Greater Washington.

Meetings are held every other Thursday at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Sts., N.W. at 3 p.m.

Mrs. J. Hazel Witcomb, who was selected "Utah Teacher of the Year for 1960," is club director.

Foreign foods and national dress will lend the worldwide atmosphere typifying the club.

Reviewing Stand

Exhibition at Corcoran Gallery Encourages Government Sponsorship of American Arts

By Sethia Sachs

Occurring coincidentally with recent Senate hearings on bills to aid the arts, Corcoran Gallery of Art is showing "Progress of an American Collection," an exhibit which seems to point the way for government sponsorship of the neglected American art.

The exhibit, which will run through Dec. 29, gives a 244-year survey of American art consisting of 116 prints,

drawings, paintings and sculpture collected by Corcoran over the past decade.

Ranging from colonial portraiture to twentieth century works, the collection includes a majority of nineteenth century acquisitions. In the twentieth century, the show concentrates on the years before World War II, with a sketchy look at recent art developments.

Among the contemporary artists included are Jimmy Ernst and Gabor Peterdi. "Woman Combing Her Hair," by Hugo Robus, is an outstanding sculpture in the collection.

Also at Corcoran until Dec. 1 is the exhibit, "Contemporary Painting in Belgium." Since twentieth century Belgian painting is little known in America, the exhibition includes a small section of works by living "old masters," such as Servranckx, Delvaux and Magritte.

Computing Penetrates 'Innumerable' Classes As Pupils Perceive Numbers Everywhere

Along with ZIP codes, seven-digit telephone numbers and college board applications, Wilson has followed the trend to higher numerical echelons.

Yes, in the increasingly arithmetic world, figures are quite important. But enough of these vague generalizations—time to exemplify . . . no, enumerate.

A harried junior studies furiously for his English test, only to be puzzled by the question, "How many plum trees did Per Hansa plant in 'Giants in the Earth'?"

Humility is surely a virtue, and many a prospective college student is warned that he may feel like merely a number in a large university. But fortunately, Wilson's devoted faculty has again come to the rescue to prepare pupils for the big, cold world. "Could you answer that question, Mr. Number Eleven?"

The plague of a first-year French student is pronunciation, and numbers are no exception. Difficulty begins with number one. It should not be pronounced as if it were to rhyme with "moon," as the novice soon discovers. In fact, Parisians have the right idea when they begin to count with a grunt—un!

But wait till a Wilsonite reaches physics. Then the sport begins. Ah, the vicissitudes of life! With all his previous training, he is asked only to put numbers in the right ballpark. He's finally gotten to first base!

Paw Marks Core of Problem Always Stems from Seed

Fruits of life . . . Having overheard that Ellen Robinson, 305-3, eats all of her apple, David Levin, 311-3, commented, "That's because she's a member of CORE."

Western innovation . . . "When Peter the Great returned to Russia from his tour of Europe, he taught the nobles how to dance the European way—you know, with women," quipped Mrs. Edna Jackson to her third period history class.

Way to go . . . In Mrs. Gladys Sharnoff's first period physics class, Vivian Negh, 303-4, asked, "How can you have negative miles per hour?" Richard Thurston, 202A-4, replied, "Go backwards!"

For the birds . . . Realizing that her fourth period English class hadn't

heard of the Byrds, an established Virginian family, Mrs. Louise Grover said, "You mean that you haven't heard about Tom, Dick and Harry Byrd?"

Official duty . . . In homeroom, Phyllis Aaron, president of 218-3, settled an argument between Jan Kressin and Barry Hoffheimer, both of whom wished to read the bulletin. Her reasoning was that Jan, the vice president, should read it. "Does Lyndon B. Johnson read the bulletin?" Barry blurted.

Thinking man . . . To explain the usage of "as" and "like," Mr. Joseph Morgan used the incorrect clause, "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should." "It sure does," confirmed Ted Snoots, 304-2, from the other side of the room.

'Big Wheels' Pedal Daily

Want to be a big wheel on campus? Ride a bike! Getting in shape for college life are 13 Wilsonites who brave the elements to pedal to school daily.

"I ride to school every day, even in the snow," states Thomas Hodges, 225-2.

Raymond Gibbons, 215-2, avoids snow but rides in the rain.

"We need bike racks badly, for protection against vandalism as well as the weather," asserts Ricky Gough, 304-2.

"The wires from my light were ripped out at Wilson by vandals," states Jan Faul, 108-4. Ellen Roberts, 204-4, the sole girl cyclist, reports that her gears were torn out, and Raphael Jospe, 113-3, says that his tires were slashed.

Robert Wharton, 202A-3, proposes another service for bike riders—hot cocoa on winter mornings.

Although Fred Winik, 209-2, and Steven Oberman, 209-2, consider cycling "a method of transportation that beats walking," several are devoted bike hikers.

Recently, Worth Frank, 328-2, Jan Goudy, 310-2, Richard Lavelle, 217-2, and Michael Leal, 209-2, went on a bike trip to Seneca, Md.

When Jan Goudy was living in New York, he made two 25-mile bike hikes to West Point and New York City.

Jan Faul, 108-4, took several bike trips in Switzerland, where he attended school last year.



ROUGH RIDERS . . . Cyclists who pedal to school regularly are Thomas Hodges, Jan Goudy, Richard Lavelle, Michael Leal, Ellen

Roberts, Jan Faul, Worth Frank, Raymond Gibbons, Fred Winik, Steven Oberman, Eric Gough, Robert Wharton and Raphael Jospe.

Photo by Willcutt

This 'n That

Cancer Conference Discourages Teenagers' Smoking

★ Persuasion and conviction are more effective tools for discouraging cigarette smoking among teenagers than strict rules and regulations, decided the 130 junior and senior high school students who attended the second annual Youth Conference on Cigarette Smoking and Lung Cancer, Oct. 19, at Walter Reed Army Institute.

Wilson representatives were Barbara Brown, 204-4, Stephen Cohen, 210-4, Carol Klein, 215-2, Paul Taylor, 301-2, and Mary June Will, 215-2.

The delegates met as the D. C. Congress of Teens for Cancer Education, sponsored by the American Cancer Society in Washington. Students can now dial SService 7-8877 to hear a physician speak on the damage cigarette smoking can cause.

★ Daniel Segal, 205-4, will head the senior class. Danny would like to keep senior expenses to a minimum by conducting fund-raising projects.

Peter Chikes, 223-4, vice president, will aid Danny and oversee class committees. Ellen Crowl, 216-4, was chosen secretary and Harry Stern, 330-4, treasurer.

★ Any senior who has not entered a previous science talent search is eligible to take the December science aptitude examination for the twenty-third annual Science Talent Search, conducted by Science Clubs of America. The test date will be announced later.

Westinghouse science scholarships and awards amounting to \$34,250 will be given to the 40 national winners, who will come

here for the Science Talent Institute, Feb. 26-Mar. 2.

Each contestant must send in a 1,000-word report on his science work and a personal data blank filled out by the entrant, his teachers and principal. Information is posted in room 321.

★ Senior girls will have an opportunity to win a \$1,500 scholarship in the local competition of the Betty Crocker Home-maker contest.

The test, supervised by Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher, will be given to 195 registrants Dec. 3 in the cafeteria.

Educators Advocate Aptitude Tests In Numerous Areas of Intelligence

"The trend in testing is to discard the IQ as a single value in favor of aptitude tests in many areas of intelligence, according to the College Entrance Examination Board," reports Dr. James Suber, principal.

Dr. Suber represented the District of Columbia at the annual CEEB conference, held in Chicago, Oct. 28-29.

The problems in the area of testing as they relate to the transition from high school to college were the theme of the convention, attended by principals and headmasters selected on the use their schools make of the College Board tests.

The Scholastic Aptitude test differentiates between mathematical and verbal aptitudes, but Dr. Alvin Ulrich, a Ford Foundation researcher, asserted that distinction between more aptitudes should be made and these skills should be identified early and developed through high school and college.

In contrast to the SAT's, which measure aptitude and potential, the achievement tests of the College Board measure motivation and effort, Dr. Suber says.

Last year, 1,600,000 tests were administered by the College Board.

The principal advantages Dr. Suber reports from the conference were meeting and comparing views with the top educators from all over the country.

Voice of Democracy Script Contest Provides Scholarships for Finalists

The Voice of Democracy contest, open to all Wilsonites, offers a \$5,000 scholarship as the top national prize.

Registration in room 300 will continue through this month. Participants whose scripts have been approved by an English or social studies teacher will compete to decide the Wilson winner.

Scripts, between three and five minutes in length, must deal with "The Challenge of Citizenship." Judging will be based on content, originality and delivery.

Local television will broadcast the citywide competition. Winners from the District and every state will compete for scholarships of \$5,000, first place; \$3,500, second; \$2,500, third; and \$1,500, fourth.

The competition is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the National and State Association of Broadcasters.

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Teacher Joins Staff To Instruct Sciences

Teaching biology and chemistry, Miss Kay Mengers is the newest addition to the faculty.

A graduate of the University of Utah, where she received her bachelor of fine arts, Miss Mengers has not always been a teacher. She worked as a lighting designer and a stage technician in theaters in Salt Lake City and on Cape Cod.

Before coming here, Miss Mengers taught at the Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Md. She replaces Mr. Stephen Hopkins, who is in Tunisia.

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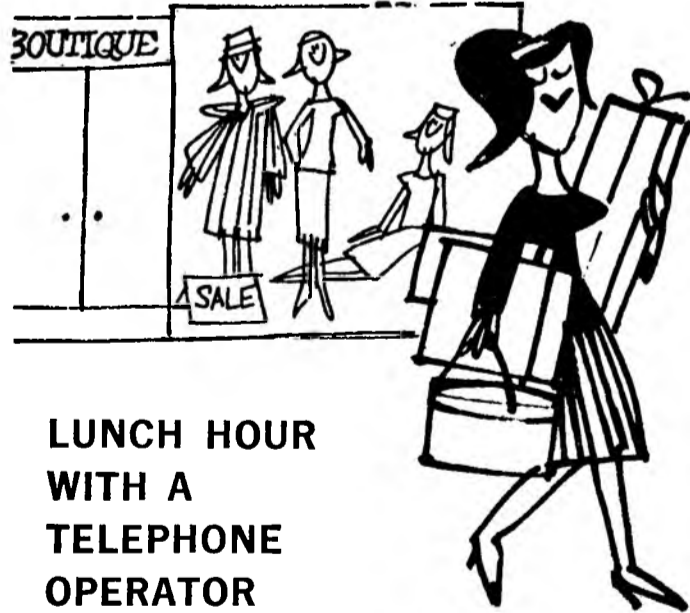
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Ramblers, Phelps Tangle in Playoff

By Tom Sacks

The speed of determined Phelps challenges the size of powerful Eastern in the playoff for the Interhigh East Division crown today, 3 p.m., at McKinley.

The game will be a rematch of a 12-12 standstill fought out in the driving rain and mud two weeks ago at Eastern. The winner faces West champ Roosevelt for the Interhigh title, Nov. 23 at Cardozo.

Aiming for their fifth straight championship, the Ramblers will be relying on quarterback Harry Bennett, end Sam Dews and fullback Harvey Palmore.

Defense Keyed on Scott

Down 12-0 at the half two weeks ago, Bennet and Dews connected on two clutch paydirt

League Standings

West Division		East Division	
W	L	W	L
Roosevelt	6	0	0
Bell	5	1	0
Wilson	3	3	0
Coolidge	3	3	3
Western	3	3	3
Cardozo	2	4	4
Dunbar	0	6	0
*Tied in regular season encounter			

passes to pull out the tie. If the Ramblers hope to win, though, they will have to come up with a defense to halt Phelps' speedy Roger Scott, who romped at will in their first encounter.

Coach Joey Kaufman's high-riding eleven has established a dynasty of its own in the West Division, rivaling that of the Ramblers, who have made a playpen out of the East opposition the past five years.

Two Losses Mar Record

Roosevelt copped its third straight West divisional crown, running up 148 points to a mere 24 for its opposition. Two losses to formidable Catholic League gridders, St. John's, 7-0, and DeMatha, 27-7, mar the Riders' record.

The Riders field one of the area's most fearsome forward walls, averaging 225 pounds per man and anchored by All-Metro Cordell Gill.

After an opening league loss to Roosevelt, Bell swept its remaining five games to capture second place in the West Division. Knotted in third place in a three-way tie were Wilson, Western and Coolidge. Rounding out the standings were Cardozo, with two wins, and winless Dunbar.



Timeout

Sports Staff Picks Deane Top Gridder

By TOM LESSER

Jeff Deane has been selected football Player-of-the-Year by the BEACON sports staff.

Co-captain for six of the Tigers' games, Deane, a right end, played both ways in all but the first two. Known to his teammates as a ballplayer who never quit, he often made tackles while on the ground or brought down ballcarriers on the opposite side of the field. Deane's hustle made the right side of the line the strongest asset in Wilson's defense.

In addition, an All-Opponents' team has been chosen. Pacing the backfield selections are two players from Gonzaga, quarterback John Himmelberg and halfback Joe Spigone. Spigone and Himmelberg led a vicious Eagle ground attack, which racked up over 200 yards on the ground against the Tigers.

At the other halfback position is Cardozo's Lee Bostic, who scored on a touchdown run of 29 yards and returned a punt 59 yards for a score. The fourth backfield position was copped by hard-running fullback Spike Henry.

Bell's Hewitt Brantley and Franklin Douglas captured the end positions. Brantley, who caught scoring tosses of 24 and 55 yards, is considered "easily the top end in the Interhigh" by Vocat coach Leo Miles. Douglas snared six passes, one of which was good for a 40-yard tally.

Holding down the guard spots are Roosevelt's All-Interhigh Cordell Gill and Bell's Aloysius Washington. Gill is an All-Metropolitan candidate, while Washington, who played both offense and defense, anchored a tough Vocat line.

Dunbar's Vernon Nelson and Roosevelt's Calvin Snowden were picked at the tackle position. Rounding out the team was Eagle center Gregory Widden.

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Photo by Lesser

HOLD THAT TIGER . . . Halfback Fuzzy Myers appears to have been caught in the clutches of an unidentified Roosevelt defender, but he broke loose

for 12 more yards on this punt return. Wilson bowled 13-6 to the Interhigh West champs in a game played in driving rain.

Kupka Takes Over as Roundball Coach; Nine Returnees Bolster Season's Hopes

Wilson's sagging basketball fate has received a shot in the arm by the return of Mr. Tony Kupka as coach.

From 1937 until 1956 Mr. Kupka controlled the reins of Wilson's cagers, guiding them into the Interhigh league playoffs in every year but two. Retiring from the basketball scene in 1956, he has since devoted his efforts to the golf team, which has won 16 championships in the last 17 years.

Nine returnees from last year's squad may serve to brighten Mentor Kupka's indoctrination to Interhigh basketball. Of

Interhigh Slate

Month	Day	Home Team	Visitor
January	7	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
	10	Coolidge	American U.
	15	Bell	Roosevelt
	17	Western	Roosevelt
	21	Dunbar	Roosevelt
	24	Cardozo	American U.
February	31	Roosevelt	American U.
	4	Coolidge	McKinley
	7	Bell	Anacostia
	11	Western	Anacostia
	14	Dunbar	Eastern
	19	Cardozo	Roosevelt

these, three—junior J. C. Dennis and seniors Al Dooley and Pete Liberti—were on the first string. Others are Richard Seggel, John Davies, John Burkitt, Joe McDonald, Paul Thomas and Van Hardy.

Vying for berths from last year's junior varsity hoopsters are Eddie Collins, Danny Rabon and Curt McGill.

Adding more luster to Wilson's cage hopes are senior Fuzzy Myers and sophomore Ted Snoots. Myers, a transfer student from St. John's, played on the Cadets' first string junior varsity. Snoots averaged over 18 points for Alice Deal Junior High.

In 1954 the Wilson quint, led

'Strong Runner' Holds Key To Future of Tiger Eleven

"We will be losing some good players but a bunch of good ones will be coming back," commented football coach Pete Labukas at the season's end last Friday.

Labukas also said the Tiger eleven would need a "good strong runner" to improve the offense next year. Of the 21 boys who will return, Dan Harbison, starting quarterback, Gary Newman, Harold Zassenhaus, Jimmy Fox, Robert Keren, Larry Woodard and John Connor saw some duty in the offensive backfield.

Center Bob Koczela, guards

Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
6	Gonzaga	6
8	Anacostia	7
7	Good Counsel	19
12	Coolidge	6
19	Cardozo	35
0	Bell	28
29	Dunbar	0
6	Roosevelt	13
19	Western	6
*Interhigh West Games		

Lloyd Wilson, Thomas Lindquist and Frank Wideman, and defensive end Sidney Acree will also be back next year to form part of the forward wall which this year was one of the largest in the league.

The Tigers closed out their season with a 19-6 win over arch-rival Western last Friday. Harbison sneaked for two TDs and passed 20 yards to Paul Thomas for the other. The week before, Wilson came within one touchdown, 13-6, of upsetting Division champ Roosevelt.

Seventeen seniors, all first-stringers at one time, will graduate. They include Tim Drake, Paul Thomas, Jeff Deane, Billy Saum, Pete Swindells, Pete Liberti, Rusty Anderson, John Marsh, Petey Allen, Pete Frutkin, Bruce Carlson, Richard Rusk, Richard Seggel, Kit Reeves, Louis Calomaris, Donald Hedler and Martin "Fuzzy" Myers.

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The Beacon

Vol. 29, No. 3 Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, December 20, 1963



Food, Toys Aid Children

The tenth annual Junior Village Drive is providing 3,182 cans of food, 7,137 articles of clothing, 7,230 toys and \$1,449.73 for the over 700 needy children at the Village.

Key Club members are transporting the collection today to the Village. The boys load and unload the moving van, which is supplied to them by the local chapter of the Kiwanis Club, an international organization.

During the drive, which began Dec. 2 and ended today, all sections, under the leadership of their presidents, vied for the winning position in each category— toys, food, money and clothes.

At the Village, volunteer counselors will arrange and assemble the toys and clothes for distribution to the children for Christmas.

"The Student Council considers the drive one of its most worthwhile projects," stated Andrew Barth, president of the council. "We begin to plan it six weeks in advance."

Last year Wilsonites donated 2,673 cans of food, 7,687 articles of clothing, 9,645 toys and \$1134.29.

Due to the cramped Christmas party schedule, the Student Council and Key Club will sponsor a spring party at the Village.

Wilson Leads D.C. Schools In Ph.D. Degree Recipients

Woodrow Wilson High School ranked first in the District of Columbia in the number of doctorates earned by graduates, in a survey of public, private and parochial high schools compiled by the National Academy of Sciences.

Of 29,845 high schools in the entire country, Wilson is tied at forty-seventh place with three other secondary institutions.

Covering the 1957-62 period, the poll was tabulated irrespective of the size or age of the high schools. The second of its kind, the survey was first taken in 1920.

Among Wilson graduates, male doctors outnumbered women six to one. On the national level women gained only five per cent of the doctoral degrees, as compared to 11 per cent in 1920.

"In the atomic era the development of human resources is vital to the world situation," emphasizes Dr. James Suber, principal. In the United States 40 per cent of college-age students seek higher education, whereas only

Assembly Introduces Quintet



COME BLOW YOUR HORN . . . Members of Wilson's first woodwind quintet, Barbara Burke, playing clarinet, William Monroe, oboe, Elizabeth

Miller, french horn, Christopher Myers, bassoon, and Robin Havell, flute, rehearse for their performance in the music assembly today.

Photo by Klein

Woodwinds Play For First Time

The music assembly today will feature a woodwind quintet, the first organized at Wilson.

With Robin Havell playing flute, William Monroe, oboe, Chris Myers, bassoon, Elizabeth Miller, french horn, and Barbara Burke, clarinet, the quintet will play "Minuetto and Trio" from Octet by Haydn and "Andante and Contredanse by Mozart.

Chamber Choir Performs

The chamber choir, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, chairman of the music department, will perform "A Child Is Born" by Zimmerman.

The concert choir will sing "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Shaw; "Jesus Dulcis," a sixteenth century song by Vittoria; "A Joyful Christmas Song," a late French classic by Gevaert; "Carol of the Bells," a folk song arranged by Wilhousky; and "It Was the Hour of Midnight," a French folk song arranged by Osborne.

For the finale the choir will perform the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

The band, under the direction

of Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will play

"Santa to Twist Tonight"

Santa will twist tonight at the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the WW Club from 9 to 12 in the boys' gym. Details are on page 4.

of Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will play

"Finale" from the Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Wagner.

Grads Return

The orchestra will play "Concerto for Seven Trumpets and Tympani" by Altenberg, excerpts from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky, and the "Water Music Suite" by Handel.

Graduates will then have the opportunity to walk across the stage and tell students which college they are attending or how they are employed.

Colleges Accept 16 on Early Decision Plan; Seniors Sigh with Relief as Notices Arrive

Long winter months free of tension are the bonus 16 seniors have won by being accepted at the college of their choice on early decision. Under this plan a student applies to only one college and is notified by December.

Ellen Jacobson, 108, and Janet

McLeod, 202A, were accepted by Mount Holyoke College. Ellen's major will be economics, while Janet will study languages.

Barbara Brown, 204, will enroll in Radcliffe College next fall. The factors that induced her to apply to Radcliffe were the wide range of courses available and the location.

The trimester plan, which allows intensive study in three courses at a time, attracted Kenneth Warner, 204, and Kirby Nickels, 202A, to Dartmouth College. Kenay will study math, while Kirby will major in the arts.

Marion Scoon, 214, has been admitted to Bryn Mawr College, which she likes because "it's one mile from Haverford." Marion will study English and German.

Connecticut College will have Sherry Bauman, 204, in the class of 1968. She chose Connecticut as "it offers everything I want."

"I'll probably study Latin and the classics," states Phoebe Brunner, 108, who will attend Sweetbriar College.

Corlan Johnson, 204, was attracted to Antioch by the work-study plan, under which she will alternate working and studying in journalism.

At Western Maryland, Kate Richardson, 330, will major in sociology, with a view toward graduate work.

"Cottey College is in an area where I've always wanted to go—Missouri," states Linda Wedel, 216. Linda will major in history or languages.

Kathryn Zinner, 321, will attend the University of Wyoming, which she chose because of its location.

Vanderbilt University has accepted Clyde Jackson, 220, who will major in electrical engineering.

Jere Cooper, 223, will attend Duke University, which offers the courses she wants. The Duke campus particularly appealed to Jere.

"Law will be my career," says James Gore, 223, who has been accepted at the University of Tennessee.

Financial Gains Attract Future Businessmen; Investment Club Delves into Stock Market

IBM up two points. AT&T off one-fourth. Three and one-half per cent interest on a loan. Business matters are no longer only for elders. Nine Wilsonites are already planning for the future through their participation in

the Boardroom Investment Club.

Last June, after following the stock market as a hobby, Michael Cook, 203-3, and Gerald Lichtman, 113-3, organized an investment club. Gerald's father, Dr. Irving Lichtman, chairman of D.C. National Bank and president of DISC, Inc., offered to advise the group on financial affairs.

Each member is required to donate \$100 and pay \$5 a month dues. Membership is limited to 20.

Members plan to invest their money in stocks and second trusts. By discreet watching of the real estate and stock market, the investors hope to make their dollars work for themselves.

Officiating at monthly organizational meetings are Michael

and Gerald, presidents, and Richard Bass, 202-3, secretary. Other members from Wilson are Philip Epstein, 321-4; James Goldblatt, 202A-3; Steve Greenbaum, 218-3; Peter Ross, 219-3; David Rothwell, 311-3; and John Siegel, 115-3. Ten other boys from local schools are also investors.

To learn more about the different phases of the business world, the group invites guest speakers to their meetings.

Another investment group, The Chessmen, led by Daniel Segal, 205-4, has made 22 per cent on its investments in the past year. The club, largely Coolidge students and graduates, is also advised by an official of the D. C. National Bank.

The 'Pit'iful Problem of Nicholas Pappas, Or, Solution to Expanding Band Dilemma



Photo by Klein

LAMENT TO LUCAS . . . Conductor Nicholas Pappas, lamenting the smallness of the pit, sings an aria to Mr. Leonard Lucas, head custodian.

By Corlan Johnson

Mr. Leonard Lucas, head custodian: You wanted to see me?

Mr. Nicholas Pappas, band and orchestra conductor: (sitting down at piano, sings)

*Our band is bustin' out all o-ver,
All over the pit into the seats.
The clarinets are feeling cramped,
The trombones say they are ham-pered
And the saxophonists are performing feats!
Because it's small. Small, small, small.
Just because the pit's too small!*

Mr. Lucas: Are you trying to tell me something?
Mr. Pappas: Yes. The pit's too small. There's not even room for Fuller Bull, 204-16, our star bazooka player.

Mr. Lucas: Oh no!

Mr. Pappas: Yes! (Singing)
*Because it's small. Much too small.
Wilson's pit is just too small!*

Get it?

Mr. Lucas: Got it.

Mr. Pappas: Good.

Epilogue

The front row of auditorium seats is being removed to accommodate Wilson's expanding band. Fuller Bull is scheduled to star in the next music assembly!

Council Comments

President Applauds Strong Participation

By Andy Barth



Andy Barth

can all be proud of doing well for worthy causes.

We can learn from these experiences the value of having everyone participate in school projects. "School spirit" is a phrase we all know and one we usually hear when someone complains about a lack of it. No one makes this complaint if he is active in an event and enjoys himself.

The Witches' Drag is an example of this. The profit from that dance was \$111.81. Its popularity was due to the 275 enthusiastic students there. Moral: when all join in an effort, success is assured.

In the weeks ahead, opportunities for being active appear on several fronts. The basketball season is coming up, and while we have problems with our facilities, this would be a good time to unite and see how much we can enjoy and help our team.

Also, the Student Council is sponsoring a hootenanny, for and by Wilson students, Friday afternoon Jan. 17 in the girls' gym. Plans will be announced after Christmas vacation.

The new semester will bring new activities, new challenges and new rewards.

Participation in school affairs is a good and sound investment—there can be no losers.

Letter to the Editor

Another Angle on Cheating

The Honor Code was instituted to make students aware of dishonesty and the resulting loss of self-esteem. However, the Code has impressed certain faculty members in an alarming way. Not only anxious to find cheaters, they apparently wish to create them.

Recently, one teacher, after checking tests corrected by the class, announced that all crossed out or rewritten answers would be marked wrong. The assumption could be that a student or the neighbor grading his paper might have rewritten the answer while correcting. A teacher who does not give advance warning can act as judge, jury and executioner, implying without direct evidence that some honest students are dishonest.

This occurrence testifies to a worsening atmosphere. A student whose teachers question whether he is cheating, might become dishonest.

There is one solution. Implication of dishonesty without absolute evidence should not be condoned. Any conditions which make baseless accusation possible should be eliminated.

Michael Miller, 219-3

Tragedy Inspires Rededication

John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination struck Wilson students deeply.

The President's youth and vigor, so often commented upon, appealed to the teenage personality. His boundless energy in both physical and intellectual pursuits impressed teenagers. They identified with his efforts to translate ideas and pledges into effective action,



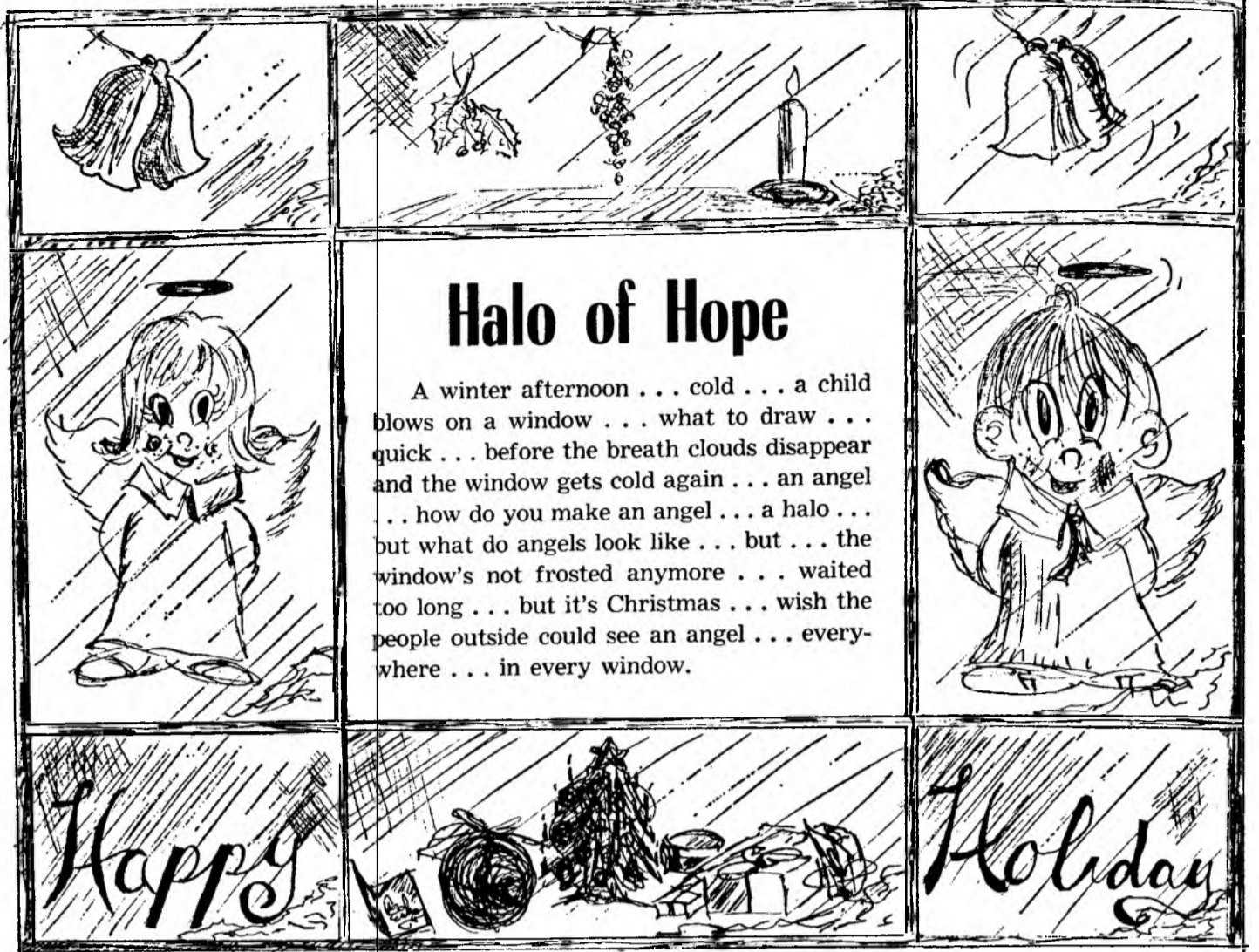
with his successes as well as his failures.

Living in the Nation's Capital has given Wilsonites a sharp interest in the working of government and the President's program.

Students followed closely the debates on his Medicare, civil rights and District vote proposals and the progress of the rehabilitation of dropouts, the Washington home rule issue, and the organization of the Cultural Center. The test ban treaty cheered students and increased their high opinion of the President.

His ideals affected Wilsonites in perhaps the most important way. This is a legacy to be cherished and a challenge to be taken up. Those whose beliefs differed from his could nonetheless respect his love of freedom, justice and equality and his tenacity and logic. Those who shared his beliefs and worked alone or in an organization to bring about action appreciated his genuine, needed support.

Each Wilsonite reacted individually to the tragedy. To each, this is an unforgettable loss. Each can keep the legacy alive.



Halo of Hope

A winter afternoon . . . cold . . . a child blows on a window . . . what to draw . . . quick . . . before the breath clouds disappear and the window gets cold again . . . an angel . . . how do you make an angel . . . a halo . . . but what do angels look like . . . but . . . the window's not frosted anymore . . . waited too long . . . but it's Christmas . . . wish the people outside could see an angel . . . everywhere . . . in every window.

Employed Desert Class for Cash in Seasonal Rush

Looking for somebody? Yellow pages are outdated. Find the person faster at Hecht's. Twenty-five Wilsonites are employed at Hecht's stores. This represents the largest single employer of part-time help using Wilson students.

Need a Christmas tree? Kevin Ruane, 225-2, and Ronald Vercelli, 328-2, will be glad to provide one at Tenley Circle and Johnson's Flower Center, respectively. A bouquet or corsage? Jerry Skelly, 115-3, Donna Klateman, 220-4, Patrick Mead, 217-2, or Joanne Perry, 318-3, can help you at local florists.

Spinning off sale after sale, Richard Harrington, 305-3, heads the department of folk music at Record Sales.

When you have Christmas presents to mail, one of six Wilson boys employed by the Post Office might help send it on its way. They include Kirk Cheyfitz, 115-3; Murray Horton, 305-3; Bob Moore, 301-3; Martin Myers, 330-4; Larry Reeves, 115-3; and Paul Thomas, 311-3.

Wilsonites specialize in finding unusual jobs. Patrice Maitret, 112-4, is a butcher at the Press Club. Paul Loh, 112-4, copies floor plans at Franklin Simon.

Learn to ski from Jim Porter, 322-2, an instructor for beginners at Hidden Valley, Pa. If you must stay at home,

drop in on the modern dance class for five, six and seven-year-olds of Jean Liebenberg, 202A-3, in the Georgetown Children's House.

Diana Fugitt, 328-2, will divide her time, working as a nurse's aide in Doctors Hospital and serving as a waitress at the Servicemen's Club. Typing their way through the holidays are Linda Alton, 305-3, Berens Companies; Holly Bedell, 311-3; Patent Office; Nancy Cogan, 210-4, Metropolitan Investigation Service; and Sue Miller, 204-4, office of Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson.

School courses pay off for Donna Brown, 113-3, a bookkeeper at the Al-

don Construction Company. A Garfinkel model three days a week, Cheryl Fox, 311-3, acts as a salesgirl also.

On the literary and artistic side, Guillermo de Zendequi, 112-4, will help out at the Phillips Gallery of Art. Fred Folsom, 108-4, will check stock in Brentano's bookstore, while William Kramer, 204-4, will work as a salesman and stockboy in Sidney Kramer Books.

In addition, Wilson boasts 15 salesclerks and five waiters. Four are truck drivers—Kirby Dunn, 115-3, Dowd's; Dan Harbison, 224-3, and Lawrence Masi, 108-4, Hubert's Caterers; and Patrick Mead, 217-2, Gerals Florists.

Reviewing Stand

Folk Music, Poetry, 'Singing Nun,' Highlight Gifts for Record Lovers

By Sethia Sachs

Having trouble selecting Christmas gifts? Perhaps an album will suit someone on your list.

Folk-music lovers will especially appreciate "Joan Baez in Concert, Part 2," her latest recording just released this November. The album includes "Long Black Veil" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which were recorded last year during the Joan Baez-Pete Seeger concert at the Washington Coliseum.

Miss Baez gives her own hauntingly beautiful interpretation of each song. Outstanding are "Rambler-Gambler," "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" and "Jackaroe."

"We Shall Overcome," which was recorded at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., is an inspiring rendering of this

Paw Marks~~~~~by Barbara Cannibal Eats English

Children will eat . . . In a discussion with her third period English class concerning cannibalism, Mrs. Virginia Randolph asked what a person would be if he ate his father and mother. Sandy Schreiber, 218-3, replied, "An orphan."

Cool Reply . . . Speaking about the advantages of living in the United States, Mrs. Emily Gosling said, "Try using the fifth amendment in a Communist trial. How far do you think you'd get?" Danny Segal, 205-4, queried, "Siberia?"

Slippery bottoms . . . Mr. Anselm Fisher told his fourth period algebra class that so many people had been finding lowest common denominators, he wondered who had been losing them.

Oldtimers' day . . . Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald explained that she didn't park on the teachers' parking lot because it is reserved for people who have been here longer. Barry Hofheimer, 218-3, observed, "That's why some students park there."

Bang . . . While giving a mock interview between Barry Goldwater and a reporter in Mrs. Louise Grover's fourth period English class, Mike Miller, 219-3, portraying Senator Goldwater, ended with, "I resent being called the 'Fascist Gun in the West.'"

hymn. Other selections are the mournful "Once I Had a Sweetheart," "Fenario," the lullaby "Hush Little Baby" and "Te Ador."

For the literary-minded, the recording of "Spoon River Anthology" may be the perfect gift. Edgar Lee Masters' fascinating character studies in verse are posthumous self-portraits by occupants of a small town cemetery. By turns cynical, proud, amusing and pathetic, these brief vignettes are performed by Betty Garrett, Joyce Van Patten and Charles Aidman.

Included in the album are several folk tunes, along with some original songs

Disc Suggestions

Joan Baez in Concert, Part 2. Vanguard. \$3.99.

Spoon River Anthology. Directed by Charles Aidman. Columbia. \$4.98.

Here's Love: By Meredith Willson. Columbia. \$5.98.

The Singing Nun. Soeur Sourire. Phillips. \$3.99.

Organ Symphony. Saint-Saens. Columbia. \$3.99.

in folk style sung by Naomi Caryl Hirshorn and Hal Lynch.

"Here's Love," the first new musical comedy album released this November, is Meredith Willson's latest work, which is an adaptation of "Miracle on 34th Street." The cast includes Janis Paige and Craig Stevens. Laurence Naismith as the captivating Mr. Kringle is especially whimsical in songs such as "Expect Things to Happen" and "The Bugle," a short Dutch carol.

An unusual album is "The Singing Nun," including the popular "Dominique." Sister Luc-Gabrielle, a Belgian nun, composed the songs which she and a chorus of five sisters recorded. Her selections are light and melodic.

The Beacon

Friday, December 20, 1963
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Juniors Buy Shrubs; Wright Leads Sophs

The junior class will give the principal \$25 to purchase shrubbery for landscaping school grounds. Providing shelves for the library will be a second project the juniors will attempt.

Class president Neal Bobys, vice president Phyllis Aaron, and secretary-treasurer Rhoda Burton, all from 218, organized six committees to handle class activities.

The junior prom committee, headed by Phyllis, will be in charge of the junior class' spring dance. Chairman of the picnic committee, Lou Lopez, 104, will plan a picnic in Rock Creek Park.

28 Seniors Win Merit Citations

Twenty-eight seniors received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Letter winners, ranking just below Wilson's 14 semifinalists, scored from 136 to 144 points out of a total of 175 points in the Merit Scholarship Examination given in March.

Out of 700,000 students in the nation who took the examination, about 32,000 received commendations, while 13,000 others became semifinalists. Semifinalists and those who were commended are eligible to win scholarships from the Merit Corporation and private sources.

Commendation winners are Marilyn Brown, Paul Burka, Stephen Cohen, Marshall Curtis, Elizabeth Easterson, Susan Edelman, Robert Goor, Corlan Johnson, William Kramer, Thomas Lesser, Janet McLeod and Sharon Michael.

Also Marsha Midgley, Luat Nguyen, William Puppa, Stephen Quick, Christopher Reeves, Carolyn Rodis, Richard Rusk, Thomas Sacks, Marion Soon, Peter Seaborg, Claire Steinman, Robert Swedarsky, Barbara Tarasoff, Sandra Vivian, Kenneth Warner and Arlene Wyman.

This 'n That

Choir to Perform Daily on WMAL Radio; Dead Letter Office Adds to Library Shelves

Wilsonites will have an opportunity to hear their choir daily on WMAL radio through Christmas. Twenty-eight area high school choirs are participating in this pre-recorded holiday program. Wilson's contribution is an arrangement of a French folk tune, "It Was the Hour of Midnight," by Willson Osborne.

The library is acquiring hundreds of books—free—from the dead-letter office. All books incorrectly addressed are sent to the District warehouse, alias dead-letter office.

The Naval Gun Factory has first pick of the books. District public libraries and secondary schools have second choice.

Discovered by Miss Olive De Bruler, supervising director of school libraries, the project began this summer. In her one trip thus far, Miss Lucille Carmack, librarian, acquired 300 books for Wilson.

★ A \$50 bond and two \$25 bonds are the three top prizes for the Washington area in the United Nations test to be administered at Wilson, March 3. Area winners will compete for national prizes, a trip to Europe or \$800 and a

G.W. Conference Downs Medicare

Opponents of Medicare scored a victory at the seventeenth annual George Washington University high school discussion conference, Dec. 10 at Lisner Auditorium.

After discussing medical aid to people over 65 and hearing a debate by G.W. students, area high school delegates defeated a resolution for the adoption of a complete federal medical care program.

Wilson participants at the convention were seniors Andrew Barth, Thomas Geiger, Martin Levine, Pamela Mars, Lewis Popper, Joseph Reed, Carolyn Rodis and Peter Seaborg. Twelve other students attended as observers.

Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball and Dr. William LaMotte, Jr., member of the American Medical Association Council on Legislative Activities, addressed the delegates.

Pamela Noyes, 318, is chairman of the Country Fair committee, which will make the arrangements for the voting for Duke and Duchess. The financial status committee, supervised by Rhoda, will manage the class budget and plan fund-raising projects such as car washes and bake sales.

Karen Shinberg, 311, will handle the publicity committee. The activities committee under chairman Margaret Howell, 302, will take care of any special activities during the year.

The sophomore class president, Jon Wright, 217, hopes to sponsor a class dance in the spring. He also hopes to direct a project, such as a charity drive or candy sale, which would unite the sophomores.

Vice president Frank Nusom, 217, and secretary-treasurer Nancy Levine, 118, will assist Jon with his plans.

A "pledging" member of the Photographic Society of America, Jon is on the Student Council and the BEACON cub staff and sings with the concert choir.

Vice president of his section, Frank is on the junior varsity football team and rifle team. Secretary-treasurer Nancy sings in the concert choir and is president of her section.

tour of the United States or \$400.

The three-hour written examination is open to all high school students. Students may register in the bookroom with Miss Mary Gillespie, social studies teacher. Those registered to date are John Black, 308-3; Ann Bretzfelder, 216-4; Deborah Carliner, 305-3; Elizabeth Easterson, 303-4; William Kramer, 204-4; Valerie Nelson, 218-3; Suzanne Ravgiala, 108-4; Thomas Sacks, 204-4; Jonathan Settel, 322-3; Robert Swedarsky, 216-4; Karen Shinberg, 311-3.

★ Eight students have registered to participate in the Voice of

Health Careers Offer Opportunities To Serve, Earn Satisfactory Pay

By Karen Fling
High school students who want a sense of accomplishment and financial security should not write themselves off as candidates for careers in health without investigating the infinite possibilities in these fields.

In the selection of health careers, the only requisites are reasonable intelligence and an interest in helping people. Some jobs pay from \$3,500 to \$5,000 a year, while others offer salaries of \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Many opportunities exist for young men and women uneasy about the sight of blood. Hospital administration is open to those interested in mathematics and personnel management. Starting salaries range from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year, with possibilities of \$15,000 to \$25,000. Many hospitals require a graduate degree in hospital administration.



SNACK FOR SANTA . . . Tempting cookies from foreign lands are being baked in cooking classes. Lid Fouracre, Delores and Mary Ford arrange the utensils needed to prepare these sweets.

Club Beat

Artists Will Attend Corcoran Exhibition; Y-Teens Spread Holiday Joy to Patients

As part of the Art Club's program of developing art appreciation, members will visit the Corcoran area exhibition Jan. 16. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Haynes, will view the collection of Van Gogh at Washing-

ton Gallery of Modern Art in February.

To aid the members of the club in choosing careers, guest speaker Jean Braley, a fashion illustrator for Kann's Department Store, spoke to the club, Wednesday, on fashion and textile designing and advertising.

The president is Ann Dynes, 203-4. Assisting her are Su Edelman, 112-4, vice president; Marsha Dreyfuss, 330-4, secretary; and Wendy Colbreuner, 108-4, treasurer.

The Y-Teens sang Christmas carols at the Home for the Incurables Monday.

The club is headed by Carolyn Bowles, 202A-3, president; Elizabeth Stuart, 202A-3, vice president; Jo Ann Wolfe, 224-3, secretary; and Lois Lawwill, 202-3, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Downing is sponsor.

• Saturnalia Celebrated

The Latin Club celebrated the Saturnalia with a party Dec. 12. To honor this annual December festival, members played games

Cooks Bake Yule Treats

Hey, what's cooking?

In this case it's cookies—but not just ordinary ones. The three foods classes, taught by Mrs. Geraldine Mills, are making more than "run-of-the-mill" Christmas confections.

Foreign students in cooking classes donate recipes for Yule cookies. During the two weeks before vacation enough cookies are prepared to give each girl a sample. Mimeographed recipes are also distributed.

A "sweet tooth" in some parts of the world is sweeter than in others. Girls prepare Hungarian cookies with sour cream and cream cheese.

German cookies of the "Springerle" variety are made with an unusual rolling pin indented with carved pictures. Anise flavoring is dominant. And, of course, American sugar cookies are not neglected.

"We are fortunate to have students from many different countries," comments Mrs. Mills. "On occasion, parents of foreign pupils give demonstrations and lecture about food habits in their native lands."

and "engaged in revelry."

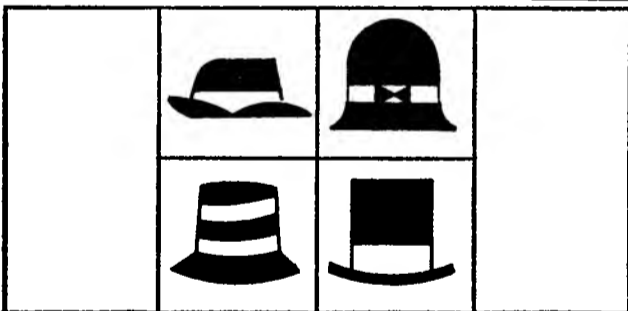
Greek and Roman comedy was the subject of a speech by Dr. R. J. Schork at the club's November meeting. Dr. Schork is chairman of the classics department at Georgetown University.

The officers of the club, which meets one Thursday a month, are Daniel Segal, 205-4, president; Aya Betensky, 204-4, vice president; Helen Goodman, 330-4, secretary; and Barbara Sherman, 204-4, treasurer. Mrs. Sylvia Gerber is the sponsor.

• Archivist Speaks

Dr. Everett Alldredge, chief archivist of the United States, spoke on historical records and the ways to preserve them at the Dec. 11 meeting of the Social Studies Club.

Officers are Karen Jacoby, 214-4, president; Margaret Waid, 220-4, vice president; Sara Jane Wertz, 214-4, secretary; and Deborah Young, 203-4, treasurer. Mrs. Margaret Kless and Mrs. Emily Gosling are co-sponsors of the club.



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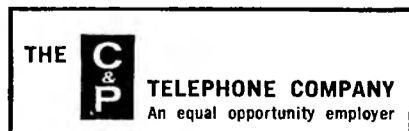
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Lack of Height Hinders B-ball Hopes

By Tom Sacks

In Coach Tony Kupka's search for the ingredients of a winning team, one prime requisite, height, is yet to be found.

The Tigers have dropped five of six pre-season scrimmages. In all but the winning effort against Friends, the boards were controlled by the opposing rebounders.

Of the six B-ballers—J. C. Dennis, Pete Liberti, Al Dooley, Paul Thomas, Van Hardy and Ted Snoots—who have seen the majority of the action thus far, 6-foot, 3-inch Dennis has been carrying the burden of nabbing the stray balls. The others average in height only around 6 feet, 1 inch.

Other members of the squad include Richard Seggel, Danny Rabon, John Alexander, Mark Mason, Robert Young, Theodore Herron, Dennis Duane, Jerry Paquin, John Midgley and Joe McDonald.

The Tigers opened their season with an auspicious note, downing non-league opponent Georgetown Prep, 69-55, last Tuesday. The Little Hoyas connected on only 36 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Against Friends Dec. 13, the Green and White took advantage of Quaker inexperience, winning 83-53. Led



by Dooley and Liberti, Wilson tallied on at least 15 fast-break lay-ups to which Sidwell proved especially vulnerable.

Kupka's preparation plans also included two scrimmages with perennially powerful Landon. In the first encounter Dec. 6 the Tigers were unable to silence the

Bears' big gun, Will Hetzel, who scored 25 points and dominated the boards, losing 49-39. Bucketing 12 for Landon was junior Jon Schiller, a transfer student from Wilson.

Despite the absence of Hetzel and Schiller in their second encounter Dec. 11, the Bears still managed to clip the Tigers. Scrimmage scores are not available.

Cadet Brian Keller and Baron Ron Lowenthal proved too hard to handle in losing efforts against St. John's and Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Following the vacation break, Kupka will have another chance to iron out kinks in the team in a scrimmage rematch with Friends, Jan. 3. The following week the Tigers meet their first Interhigh opponent, Roosevelt, in a game which might prove to be the commencement of another long season.

Noting disappointment to Wilson round-ball fans, Interhigh Athletic Director Hardy Pierce announced last week that the three games scheduled at American University will have to be rescheduled. Wilson was slated to play Coolidge, Cardozo and Roosevelt on the A.U. court. A mix-up in student registration made the gym unavailable to Wilson fans.



Photo by Klein

WATCH YOUR FINGERS . . . Lettermen Richard Rusk and Mark Taylor wield the axes as Tim Drake, center, shows where to start. These trees will be used to decorate the WW Club's Santa Swing.

Nightcaps to Entertain Tonight For Lettermen's Santa Swing

The WW Club will present its annual season highlight, the Santa Swing, tonight, 9 to 12 in the boys' gym.

Tickets for the semiformal affair will be on sale for \$2 at the door. Entertainment will be provided by the Nightcaps, a five-piece band.

Decorating the gym today will be members of the club's decoration committee—Pete Liberti, chairman, Bill Byrd, Charlie Hudson, David Kingsley, Larry Masi and Charlie Smith.

The decorators will be taxed to deplete their resources. Christmas trees, felled by other strongmen yesterday on a farm near Annapolis, were hauled back in Lee Justus' truck.

Overseeing arrangements for the festivities are club officers Richard Rusk, Liberti and Grant Morris.

Other WW members are Andy Barth, Steve Bernstein, Louis Calomaris, Bruce Carlson, David Cohn, James Dennis, Dave Docherty, Alfred Dooley, Tim Drake,

Robert Friedman, Robert Gormley, Andy Greenspan, Richard Guerry and Chris Kawakami.

Also among last year's lettermen are Dan Harbison, Van Hardy, Albert Norman, David Newsom, Andreas Nicklisch, Dan-

ny Rabon, Alton Reed, Warren Stromberg, Mark Taylor and Richard Seggel.

Thirty-six inductees from football and cross-country were admitted to the club, sponsored by "Doc" Collins, last week.

Ski Enthusiasts Anticipate Vacation on Snowy Slopes

By Neal Bobys

During Christmas vacation some students play basketball, some do term papers, and some just loaf around, but other endanger life and limb on the snow-covered slopes of the North.

John Rust, 113-3, Mike Price and Paul Thomas, 311-3, and John Abbuhl and Rainer Adams, 209-2, will go skiing.

Donna Hall, 214-4, Richard Thompson and Tim Keating, 225-2, and Martha Telford, 113-3, are frequent weekend ski enthusiasts. Mr. Richard Krafve, business and physical education instructor, did some skiing in the Rocky Mountains while attending the University of Colorado.

The most popular slopes in this area, according to student responses, are found in Seven Springs, Pa. Other runs used by Wilsonites include Hidden Valley, Pa., Skyline, Va., while some can be found in Vermont, Maine and Canada.

Skip Goldy, 318-3, relates that he once disembarked from a chairlift onto an icy ramp. Instead of sliding off to the side to prepare for the ride downhill,

Skip slipped backwards and went over an embankment. After falling down to avoid a hazardous backwards run, he was pinned into the snow by a man, who hauled Skip back to safety.

Jim Porter, 322-3, aids others in their plights as an instructor at Hidden Valley.

Betsy England, 113-3, found out how hard skiing can be when the rope-tow that she was riding stopped. She slipped down the hill backwards and fell down "because going downhill forwards is hard enough, but going down backwards, well. . ."

District Recreation Dept. Conducts Evening Athletic Program in Gyms

As soon as the sun sets, night life invades Wilson. Both gyms are open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 to an average attendance of 100 people.

Old and young, male and female, flock to the transformed school to participate in various sports organized by the District of Columbia Recreation Department under the direction of Mr. Freddy Kramer.

Activities include a basketball

clinic for girls, instructed by Miss Ann Belkov, a playground director, a volleyball league for older men, basketball play and ping pong.

On Monday, men, dressed predominantly in flowered shorts, meet in the girls' gym to play volleyball. On all the nights, boys' teams, made up from neighboring playgrounds, private schools or a group of friends, play in leagues, which will continue until February.

Harriers Triumph

Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins guided the Tiger cross-country team to its first city championship in its nine-year history, Nov. 13.

Paced by Charlie Hudson, who placed second, the Harriers finished 23 points ahead of their nearest pursuer, Eastern 49-72.

Timeout



Quality of Local Basketball Rises As Stars Achieve National Fame

By TOM LESSER

Although Wilson basketball teams have slipped in recent years, the quality of Washington high school basketball has risen to unheard-of heights, rivaling those anywhere in the nation.

Just as the fabulous Elgin Baylor, a Spingarn product, came onto the National Basketball Association scene in 1958, area basketball began to move forward.

Carroll started a 55-game winning streak and center Tom Hoover is presently a rookie in the NBA. Leading Carroll the following year was John Thompson, now an All-America nominee from Providence College.

Area basketball came into full bloom during the 1960-61 season. Two All-Metropolitans from that year, now only juniors, are named for All-America honors.

Chosen for second string All-America, San Francisco's Ollie Johnson, a Spingarn standout, averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds a

game as a sophomore for the Golden Gaters.

After playing his first high school season at Wilson and the last two at Landon, Davidson College's Fred Hetzel is picked for third string All-America.

On a preseason sophomore team, two of the five picks, former All-Mets, Dave Bing of Syracuse and John Austin of Boston College, came from the local area.

Bing, another Spingarn star, not only led the freshman team in rebounding and assists, but also averaged 26 points. Former DeMatha whiz, Austin, who scored over 25 a game for the frosh, is reportedly already sought by the Boston Celtics of the NBA.

North Carolina's Bob Lewis, high school All-America last season from St. John's, scored 51 points in his first freshman game.

All in all, Washington basketball has improved to the point where the All-Metropolitans of today are the All-Americans of tomorrow.

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The Beacon

Vol. 29, No. 4

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

Friday, January 24, 1964

Exams Offer Extra Credit

Students may take advanced placement tests in seven subjects at Wilson May 18-22 if they register with their teachers and pay the \$5 registration fee to Mr. Richard Miller, counselor, by April 6.

Three of the tests are covered by current advanced placement courses—mathematics, Latin and biology. The other four tests to be given are in English, United States history, European history and chemistry. Each test is \$10.

"Modern language advanced placement examinations are not given at Woodrow Wilson at this time, but we hope to make them available as soon as Wilson can offer such courses," said Mr. Miller.

Given mornings or afternoons, the three-hour examinations are scheduled to avoid conflicting dates and times.

Essay-type questions, either exclusively or in combination with objective items, form part of every examination.

With a maximum score of five in any one test, the minimum score for credit is three. Scores required to earn advanced standing, however, vary from college to college.

Because the advanced biology course was offered this year, the advanced placement biology test is being given to Wilson students for the first time.

Congress Passes Salaries; Additions Reinforce Faculty

Two additional teachers, one counselor and two lay readers are joining the faculty, their appointments made possible by the recent budget passed by Congress.

"The student enrollment in each D. C. school determined the distribution of the additional teachers authorized by the budget," explained Dr. James Suber, principal.

Mrs. Ruth Ackerman, girls' physical education teacher, is interested in modern dance. Her specialty is square dancing. In Wheaton, her home, she teaches teenagers in the Twirlers and Whirlers Square Dance Club.

Couples Dress Alike For Valentine Dance

If you are at the Twin-Heart Twist, your seeing double will not necessarily indicate an eye malady.

The theme of this annual winter hop calls for similarly-dressed couples, who will swing to the music of the Collegians from 8:30-11:30 p.m., Feb. 14, in the armory. The Student Council is sponsoring the dance, which will cost \$1.75 per couple.

Dance committee chairman Carolyn Chan, 305-3, plans for red and white decorations and hootenanny entertainment.

Fowl Fairy Tale

English Nurse Begins Hootenanny

Once upon a time, in a land called England, where people still ride "lifts," eat "biscuits" and call nurses "nannies," there lived an old woman, a "nanny," named Jenny.

Of course, there are many old nannies in England, but Jenny was different. She was the leading member of the local Audubon Society. Her special talent was bird-calling. She could chirp, whistle and sing with the best.

Although she was quite modest about her abilities, Jenny often performed at public functions. But Jenny was not happy. She had one burning ambition: to be able to imitate an owl. For



HAVE BOOKS, NEED SPACE . . . Robert Merkin, library assistant, helps Miss Lucile Carmack, librarian, make room for the new books appropriated by Congress.

Photo by Jenkins

86.3 Per Cent of June Grads Enroll for Further Education

Although most Wilsonites claim they will never reopen a textbook after graduation, 86.3 per cent of the class of 1963 are continuing their education this year.

A larger number and percentage of girls are at college than boys. They lead by a three per cent margin. The percentage of students attending college from the class of '63 is identical to that of the previous class.

Local colleges have enrolled 85 students, while the other 306, or 67.5 per cent, are at schools outside of Washington. Only two per cent, or nine of the college students, are studying part-time.

Four-year colleges are the most popular, claiming 151 boys and 177 girls, or 72.4 per cent of the class. Junior colleges rank second with 28 students, while non-degree-granting art, music and business schools follow closely with 25. Ten graduates are enrolled in nursing, preparatory or day or night high school.

Eight per cent, or 37 alumni, are working full-time in private industry, while four boys and two girls have found full-time employment in the government. Part-time workers in private industry number seven, some of whom are also attending college part-time.

Four boys have entered the military service. The remaining 3.7 per cent of the 453 graduates are spending this year in various ways. Three are married, three have returned to their homelands, one is traveling, one is ill and nine are neither employed nor in school.

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Mrs. Joan Monkewicz is assigned as lay reader for Dr. Regis Boyle and Mrs. Louise Grover, while Mrs. Ann Rose will read for Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell and Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, all English teachers.

Mrs. Joan Monkewicz is assigned as lay reader for Dr. Regis Boyle and Mrs. Louise Grover, while Mrs. Ann Rose will read for Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell and Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, all English teachers.

One day, when she was performing at a Sunday School picnic, a small boy came up to her. "Nanny, can you hoot like an owl?" He cried, "Hoot, nanny, hoot!"

Everyone at the picnic took up his chant. "Hoot, nanny, hoot" they yelled. They brought out guitars and banjos and started singing about it, "Oh, hoo-oot, nanny." Soon, everyone forgot his original purpose and swung into other songs.

Ignored by all, nanny hooted. And an owl hooted back!

Library Receives Increased Budget

The library is adding 125 new books to its collection. The books will be paid for with an increase of \$472 in the Wilson library's annual book budget of \$960.

Congress has also appropriated \$291 to enlarge the library's magazine rack. With the \$125 allotted every D.C. high school library for magazines spent each fall, the additional money will provide for the duplicating of magazines as well as subscribing to a wider variety. The budget now allows 30 cents per student to be spent on magazines.

Band Guides Musical Tour

Wilson's 75-piece concert band, the largest in its history, will highlight the coming music assembly, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Pappas. The choir and the chamber choir, conducted by Dr. Jeanette Wells, will also participate.

Guiding a "musical tour," the band will open the concert with Russian music, Moussorgsky's "Hut of the Baba-Yaga" and "The Great Gate of Kiev" from "Pictures at an Exhibition." Returning home, they will play Ray Anthony's "Trumpet Boogie" before going to Brazil and the Latin rhythms of Kenneth Farrell's "Bambuco."

Arabia and a visit to Lawrence are in order before coming back to Van Auken's "Rockin' Rhythm" and John Warrington's "Original Dixieland Concerto."

"Four Slovak Folk Songs," arranged by Bela Bartok, and "The Day of Judgment" by Arkhangelsky will be sung by the choir.

The chamber choir will contribute madrigals: from Italy, Orlando de Lasso's "Matona Mia Cara" and from England, Thomas Morley's "April Is in My Mistress' Face" and John Bennett's "Let Go, Why Do You Stay Me?"

Student Tutoring Service Assists Classmates in Studying, Reviewing

Several students help their fellow classmates by tutoring them and some receive as much as \$2.50 per hour in return.

Members of the National Honor Society sponsor a tutorial service during school hours for which the recipient is not charged.

Next semester the Future Teachers of America will sponsor a teaching service for foreign students.

Teachers may recommend pupils especially strong in a particular subject to assist those who may need review. These tutors are often paid for their instruction after school hours.

Aya Betensky and Marilyn Brown, 204-4, teach English grammar once a week for the

Per Capita Rate Raised

"Under the previous budget the library was spending 78 cents per student for books. This money was used to purchase 250 books at about \$3.50 per book," stated Miss Lucille Carmack, Wilson's librarian.

"With the rate raised to one dollar per student and more books on order, the need for shelf space has become the library's most pressing problem," she added.

Another breakthrough for school libraries came when the Senate passed an amendment making the position of supervisor of school libraries a permanent government position.

Gov't Pays Supervisor

The office of supervisor, started two years ago, has been supplied with a salary by a grant from the Junior League.

Under the new amendment, the supervisor, who sets up the policy on book and magazine selection, is paid by the government.

"Congress passed the third of three proposed budgets," said Miss Carmack. "Under the first the library wouldn't have received any money."

Wilson Team Wins \$50 on Quiz Show; Victorious Threesome to Compete Again

On a program that will appear Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 4, the Wilson "It's Academic" team of seniors Peter Crane, 205, Richard Thurston, 202A, and Arlene Wyman, 203, won \$50 for the school and the right to compete again.

The final scores were Wilson, 505, Laurel, 395, and Gaithersburg, 276.

"At the end of the first round, we were losing," Peter, captain of the team said. "As the second round closed, we were on top," he added.

Again the team was in last place at the end of the third round. "Once the last round got under way, we regained our confidence," Arlene said.

All questions were thrown out to the three teams in the fourth and final round. The team that responded first received 20 points for each question answered correctly. Arlene, Peter and Richard quickly accumulated 260 points,

answering all but one question, to win their first game.

"We were all nervous," Richard confessed. "It's hard to answer questions with a television camera staring one in the face."



Photo by Bogorad

V FOR VICTORY . . . Arlene Wyman, Peter Crane and Richard Thurston rack up points on "It's Academic."

Right Track

We agree with Dr. Hansen's defense of the track system.

The system benefits both students and teachers. Establishing several learning levels gives each student the teaching aid he needs and the opportunity to acquire information he has missed. The teacher can give each student individual attention when her class is one level, not a conglomeration of degrees of ability and learning which must be dealt with simultaneously.

Some critics of the track system say it is unfair to slow pupils. In our opinion, the contrary is true. Many students lag behind because they have missed one unit of learning, or even certain facts. When they absorb this material at their own rate, they are able to participate in the normal competition existing in every learning situation.

The track system is fluid. One is not necessarily "stuck" on one level from the inception of tracks in first grade until graduation. Possibilities for success and advancement are always present. The track system helps students make use of them.

Light Switch

"Look, Ma!" groaned Willy as he rushed in. "When I left the school library, my eyes had almost disappeared!"

"I thought so," asserted his mother. "You'll lose them if those classroom lights aren't replaced by the type in the office, the bank and the biology labs."

Twenty-five years later, funds for new lighting will still be waiting budget approval. Who will shed new light on the subject? A chemistry or physics lab would cost about \$180, the library about \$300 for lighting.

The seniors can make their class gift a fund for better lighting; the school paper will sponsor the idea and contribute; several clubs could join in.

One day there may be light!

Counselors Guide in Determining Plans, Record Alumni Data Through Follow-ups

Amendment VI of the United States Constitution guarantees the right to "Assistance of Counsel." Wilson, in keeping with this great American tradition, provides students with three counselors: Mrs. Phoebe Beath, Mr. Richard Miller and Miss Celia Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Beath is in charge of sophomores while juniors and seniors are divided equally between Mr. Miller and Miss Oppenheimer. Next year students will be divided in thirds among the counselors.

Program planning and conferences on college and career possibilities compose a major portion of a counselor's job. But many aspects of counselling are more below the surface.

"Wilson pioneered the follow-up system in 1937 for the first graduating class," states Miss Oppenheimer. The system, under which alumni report what they are doing in their first year out of high school, is now used by many high schools throughout the country.

The counselors have succeeded in locating 100 per cent of last year's graduating seniors. Lists showing the number of alumni from the preceding graduating class who are attending specific colleges throughout the world are distributed to juniors each winter.

For counselling purposes, a confidential list is formulated showing the ranks of Wilson students accepted at each college.

Junior Plays Piano Solo With St. Louis Symphony

St. Louis, the home of "the Blues," changed its theme to classical when Carl Banner, 202A-3, played a piano solo with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He achieved this honor by winning the Young Artist contest of the St. Louis Symphony Society last April.

Over 200 came to hear Carl's recital in the Webster College Recital Hall in St. Louis on snowy Jan. 12. He plans to enter a national piano competition in Austin, Texas, in March. "I have been working on a Schubert sonata," Carl stated.

Carl takes a bi-weekly piano lesson from Harold Zabrach in St. Louis by traveling over the weekend.

Carl is a member of the chamber music group at Wilson. The group played for the Music Appreciation Society several times, but they lack a faculty sponsor. Therefore, they give concerts at members' homes.

The chamber music group consists of two violinists, Johnathan Mott, 318-3, and Woodrow Leung, 202-3, a cellist, Jean Liebenberg, 202-3, and pianist Carl.

Wilson on the World

Trilingual Trio Arrives from Saigon, Relates Experiences During Takeover

By Sherry Bauman

Wilson's prized cosmopolitan flavor received another dash of sugar, spice and everything nice for a New Year's present—Vietnamese style.

The Phams—Helen, 311-3, Simone, 304-2, and Long, 118-2—arrived in Washington in time for their first White Christmas. Here they joined their father, counselor at the Vietnamese Embassy, who had flown over before the revolution.

The Phams lived on the outskirts of Saigon, near the airport. "The fighting began near our house at the fort where the biggest guns are kept," stated Helen. "In French we call it 'Etat Major'."

The Phams affirmed that the people wanted a revolution because of the persecution of the Buddhists. Many were put into prison on suspicion only. For example, a taxi driver who might be working for the government, if he heard a derogatory comment, would arrest the "offender" on grounds of treason.

Once the revolution began, school was closed and Helen, Simone and Long remained indoors most of the time.

Helen, acting as spokesman, explained that schools are never co-educational and that she and her brother and sister had each attended small, private French schools. Classes were in French, but all students took English in addition to their native Vietnamese. Helen went to school with Madame Nhu's daughter.

The Phams were born in Hanoi, the capital of the northern Communist sector. Viet Nam has been a divided country since 1954, when the French withdrew from Indochina. At this time the family moved south, leaving behind, among others, a grandfather and an uncle from whom they seldom hear. Simone recalls her father's saying that when the war was over, they would all go north again,

but the "war was never over."

Pointing to a mosaic plaque of a bamboo branch, Helen explained that the late President Diem made it a national symbol. He compared himself to the bamboo which is straight and empty inside. This was to signify that he was simple and good and could not keep hate within himself.

"But the ancient symbol of our country," Helen pointed out, "is the

dragon. A legend exists that long ago a dragon from the sea and a fairy from the highlands got married and had 100 children. The dragon represents courage and strength and the fairy, grace and femininity."

All under five feet tall, the Phams look bewildered by all of Wilson. But in their eager, soft-spoken manner Helen and Simone piped in harmony, "We would like to go to college here!"



Photo by Jenkins

VIET TETE-A-TETE . . . Helen, Long and Simone Pham distribute Vietnamese literature as they model their native costumes.

Paw Marks by Barbara

'Let's Get Together, Yeah, Yeah'

Togetherness . . . In Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell's second period English class, Ann Creel, 108-4, reported, "Sir Walter Raleigh had a son by his wife. I mean, his wife had a son by him." Mrs. Truesdell volunteered, "Let's say it was a mutual achievement."

Cover charge . . . During homework, Katie Gage, 104-3, was distributing yearbook pictures. "The entire envelope costs \$1.25," she explained. Richard Dove then asked, "And how much are the pictures?"

Simple Simon . . . After Mr. Labukas' fifth period p.e. class, Michael Simon, 218-3, accidentally reached into the wrong pocket and instead of his comb, came up with his keys, with which he unconsciously began to comb his hair. When he finally discovered what he had started to do, Eddie Peterson, 115-3, commented, "Don't worry Mike, you have locks of hair, don't you?"

Chock full o' nuts . . . Mrs. Margaret Kless announced to her first period history class, "Nobody feels worse than I do today. I haven't had a cup of coffee all morning." David Levin, 301-3, piped up, "I haven't had any coffee for 16 years." Mrs. Kless, said, "I've always known there was something wrong with you, David."

And they say girls are fickle . . . While explaining to her first period French class that the subjunctive is used where there is doubt, Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald said that when a boy tells a girl she is the first one he has ever kissed, he should use the subjunctive.

Let me check . . . Giving her oral book report to Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick's sixth period history class, Sandy Thomas, 318-3, stated as the title of her book "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin." Mrs. Kilpatrick absent-mindedly questioned, "And who's the author?"

Reviewing Stand

National Gallery Features Exhibition of Modern Art

By Sethia Sachs

The National Gallery of Art's exhibition of 153 paintings on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City is a provocative show which many art lovers will want to view several times before the exhibit's closing March 22.

Even those with little interest in the art field would probably enjoy a trip to this exhibit which affords a fascinating look at modern art.

Although the exhibition could not possibly demonstrate all the innovations in modern art from the late nineteenth century until now, it is representative of the collection of the Museum of Modern Art for the period 1885 to 1960 in range, variety of style and internationality as paintings from 26 countries are included.

Seeking Signatures Proves Frustrating Task; Attempts Verify 'It's Easier Said Than Done'

The process of being excused from school for part of a day is similar to a one-man scavenger hunt for signatures. Basic requirements are a note from home, a bell schedule card, perseverance and a pen.

You need signatures—or initials—from your section teacher, each teacher whose class you will miss, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, the assistant principal, and an office secretary.

Start with your section teacher. Since you are probably familiar with her morning hangouts, she should be easy to locate. The rest are more of a challenge. But don't give up. This is where perseverance comes in.

Six Picassos dated from 1921 to 1956 are in the exhibit. His famous "Girl before a Mirror" is one of the paintings. Monet's huge mural "Water Lilies," which is almost 20 feet long, conveys a beautiful dream-like feeling with its soft pastel colors.

Vincent van Gogh's "The Starry Night" seems to almost move with its wavy strokes and brilliant blue sky. Included are "The Dream" and "The Sleeping Gypsy" by Henri Rousseau, the primitive.

One painting by Andrew Wyeth, a leading American realist, is in the exhibit. His "Christina's World," painted in tempera, is a deeply touching portrayal of a crippled girl's view of the world.

Some of the more unusual paintings are "Ondho" by Victor Vasarely, "Ab-

stract Painting," an oil done in nine shades of black by Ad Reinhardt and "Running White" by Ellsworth Kelly.

George-Pierre Seurat's use of bright dots of unmixed color is evident in "Evening, Honfleur" and "Entrance to the Harbor, Port-en-Bessin." From the French Fauves generation are paintings by Henri Matisse, Georges Rouault, Andre Derain and Raoul Dufy.

The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Beacon

Friday, January 24, 1964

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.

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 Joan Kramer
 Advisor . . . Dr. Regis Boyle

BUSINESS STAFF

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 Advertising Managers . . . Myra Lenhoff
 Sharon Michael
 Susan Miller
 Circulation Chairman . . . Dale Matzels
 Circulation Managers . . . Mark Taylor
 Advisor . . . Mrs. B.B. Jones

School Store Squad Sells Books, Apparel

While the Wilson student accumulates a store of knowledge, the Wilson store does not accumulate a great profit.

Mr. Saylor Cabbage, chemistry teacher and store sponsor, stated that any proceeds from store sales are used for buying equipment for the school.

The three-man store staff includes Paul Conley, 219-3, Dennis Goldman, 318-3, and Ellen Klein, 108-4. Mr. Cabbage is looking for a volunteer to work in the store during third period.

Although the store is offering black sweatshirts for the first time, traditional white sweat-

shirts continue to be more popular.

Pens and spiral notebooks lead the store's sales. Ballpoint pens used to enjoy undisputed popularity, but recently cartridge pens are catching up.

The store carries a wide variety of books in paperback. Under the direction of Mr. Sherman Rees, assistant principal, Peter Seaborg, 205-4, selected the books.

"Each teacher was asked to submit suggestions," Peter sighed, "but only two—Mrs. Gladys Sharnoff, physics teacher, and Mrs. Edna Jackson, history teacher—made a list of the books they desired."

As a result, Peter used the suggestions of students for most of the selections. New titles include four mysteries by Ian Fleming and novels by James Agee, Robert Graves and James Joyce.

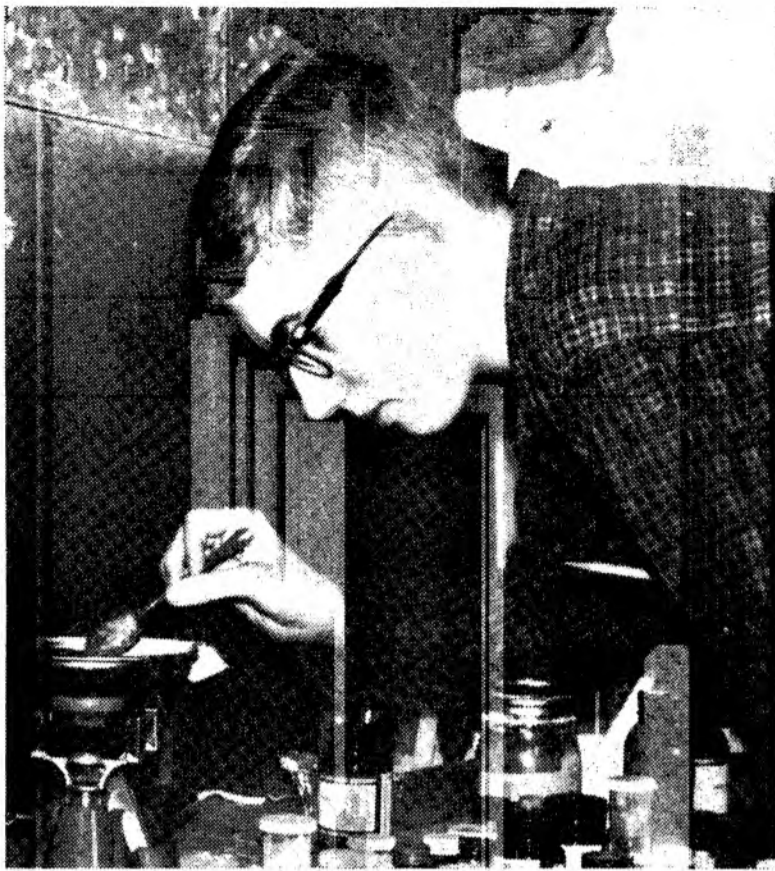


Photo by Jenkins
WATCH YOUR WEIGHT . . . Robert McClenon, 215-2, carefully puts some chemicals on the balance to weigh them for use in his science fair project on crystallization in gems.

Entrants Vie For Prizes In Science

The hum of oscilloscopes and the clank of metal samples will be heard March 17 during Wilson's first competitive science fair. In previous years, the fair has been only an exhibit.

Among the senior entrants is Stanley Shapiro, 210-4, who won the Ford Future Scientists of America regional contest last year with a project on corrosion inhibitors.

Projects Vary Widely

Yearbook photographer Jan Faul, 108-4, is planning a project in the field of optics. Robert Morrison, 108-4, is building a Foucault pendulum.

Cities under the ice is the project of future architect Ricky Jolson, 214-4. Ricky, who placed twice in the city fair with projects on architecture and engineering, will explore the possibilities in models and drawings.

Bret Blosser, 224-3, will elaborate on his hobby, cave exploration, to produce a project concerning crayfish and cave-dwelling insects.

From his interest in photography and astronomy, Steven Klein, 311-3, has compiled astrophotos of the sun, moon, and stars. Inducing cancer in frogs is the goal of Peter Martyn, 302-3. Although he started injecting chemicals last May, no effects are visible yet.

Six Sophs Enter

Two pairs of sophomores are competing for honors in chemistry. Lili Gottfried, 328, and Lynn Robinson, 201, plan a project on the chemistry of cholesterol, while Ellen Perlmutter, 217, and Peggy Rusk, 202A, will work with reagents for aluminum.

John Klick, 201-2, is building a calorimeter to measure heat precipitation in solutions. Crystallization in gems, the project of Robert McClenon, 215-2, involves growing crystals in silica gel.

Information on the fair is available from the science teachers or Stanley Shapiro.

Teens Volunteer To Aid Children

Helping underprivileged elementary school children widen their cultural horizons is the goal of the Uplift Community House Travel Club, sponsored by the D. C. Commissioners Youth Council of Area K.

High school students from 40 area schools are already participating in this plan. Each student is assigned a child from one of three elementary schools in low-income areas. The student is responsible for taking his charge to a place of interest in the metropolitan area twice monthly. The younger child benefits both from exposure to culture and association with students from a better background.

Three Wilsonites who have taken part in the program are Kathryn Grieser, 202A-4, Ellen Roberts, 204-4, and Marion Scoon, 214-4. Their "children" are from the Sumner Elementary School and in sixth grade.

Anyone wishing to help may see Jonathan Williams, 205-4.

This 'n That

Yearbook Winner Names Tiger 'Rajah'; Teacher Picks Fashion Board Delegate

★ Rajah is the name of Wilson's tiger. The mascot received his name from Su Edelman, 112-4, winner of the yearbook's name-the-tiger contest. Suberman, suggested by Mimi Cassagnol, 311-3, placed second. Su will receive a free *Woodrow Wilson '64*.

★ Marline Eggertsen, 205-4, is Wilson's representative to the Woodward and Lothrop Teen Board. Recommended by Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher, Marline attends monthly meetings and models twice a year. Her job consists of informing the Board of the fads, fashions and activities at Wilson. Each of the 16 girls on the Board received Woodward and Lothrop blazers.

★ Barbara Brown, 204-4, is the

Club Beat

Camera Experts Prepare Display

"Wilson's smallest and most exclusive club is planning a photography exhibit," reported Marshall Curtis, 202A-4, vice president of the Camera Club.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Archie Lucas, meets on alternate Mondays in room 321.

Other officers include Paul Toledano, 220-4, president; Clyde Jackson, 220-4, secretary; and Peter Martyn, 302-3, treasurer.

Teacher Sings in French

Mr. Michael Bresnahan, a representative from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, will bring a film and explain Telstar's functions to the Social Studies Club, Feb. 8.

Mr. Finn Bergstrand from the Swedish Embassy spoke at the Jan. 22 meeting. He described life in Sweden compared to that in the United States.

Telstar Explained

Miss Dorothy Downing sang a medley of French songs of "amour" at the French Club meeting in December. She was accompanied by Guity Adjoonani, 202A-4, on the piano.

Officers are Lewis Popper, 210-4, president; Lorraine Lidoff, 223-4, vice president; Pam Noyes, 318-3, secretary; and Kathy Kossow, 202A-4, treasurer.

G.W. Professor Addresses NHS Assembly; 23 Seniors Meet Membership Requirements

Dr. John Latimer, professor of classical languages and literature at George Washington University, spoke at the National Honor Society assembly Tuesday. Twenty-three seniors were admitted to the society at that time.

Inductees are Elaine Barsky, Sherry Bauman, Risa Berman, Louis Calomaris, Stephen Cohen, Jere Cooper, David Goldenberg, Robert Goor, Ann Hirsh, Corlan Johnson, Thomas Lesser, Martin Levine and Sue Miller. Others are Albert Norman,

Carolyn Rodis, Sethia Sachs, Thomas Sacks, Peter Seaborg, Richard Seggel, Claire Steinman, Mark Taylor, Linda Wedel and Arlene Wyman.

To be eligible for membership in NHS, a student must rank in the upper fifth of his class. A faculty committee, headed by Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, evaluates the students for admittance. All students in the upper 20 per cent submit a list of their activities.

Teachers in charge of these activities grade the student on service and leadership. The committee tabulates these scores with the academic rank, the latter counting double.

No more than five per cent each of juniors and seniors are tapped for semi-annual inductions.

winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award, given annually to a senior girl.

The senior class nominates the girls to be considered. From the three who receive the most votes, the faculty selects the winner on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Barbara will receive a pin and will attend a tea Feb. 18 with other D. C. winners.

★ Mrs. Gladys Roberts, remedial reading and English teacher, received a gold plaque at the annual dinner meeting of the Commissioners Youth Council, Area K, in December.

Mrs. Roberts received the award for outstanding work in the community. She has been vice president of Area K for two years.

★ Kathryn Kossow, 202A-4, earned a certificate of merit from the Rock Creek Lions Club for entertaining 65 retarded children. Presenting the award, Mr. Gary Juni expressed the club's appreciation for Kathy's performance.

Accompanied by Jon Lipman on the guitar, Kathy sang "Au-

tumn to May," "The Riddle Song" and "Eretz Shel Shoshanim."

★ Sociology classes, under Mrs. B. B. Jones, donated \$42 at Christmas to the Children's Convalescent Hospital. Twenty girls, who worked in the hospital, reported that the children will receive a new record player.

Cupid's Contributions Boost Charity Drive

With Cupid's assistance, sophomores will play post office as they deliver Valentines to students during the week of Feb. 7-14.

A two-cent postage fee will be charged and all money collected will go to the March of Dimes.

With the name and section on the envelope, Valentines can be mailed in front of the main office before school and during section or in the cafeteria during lunch.

Sophomore section vice presidents will be organized into committees to handle selling, sorting and delivery. Sophomore class officers will head the committees.

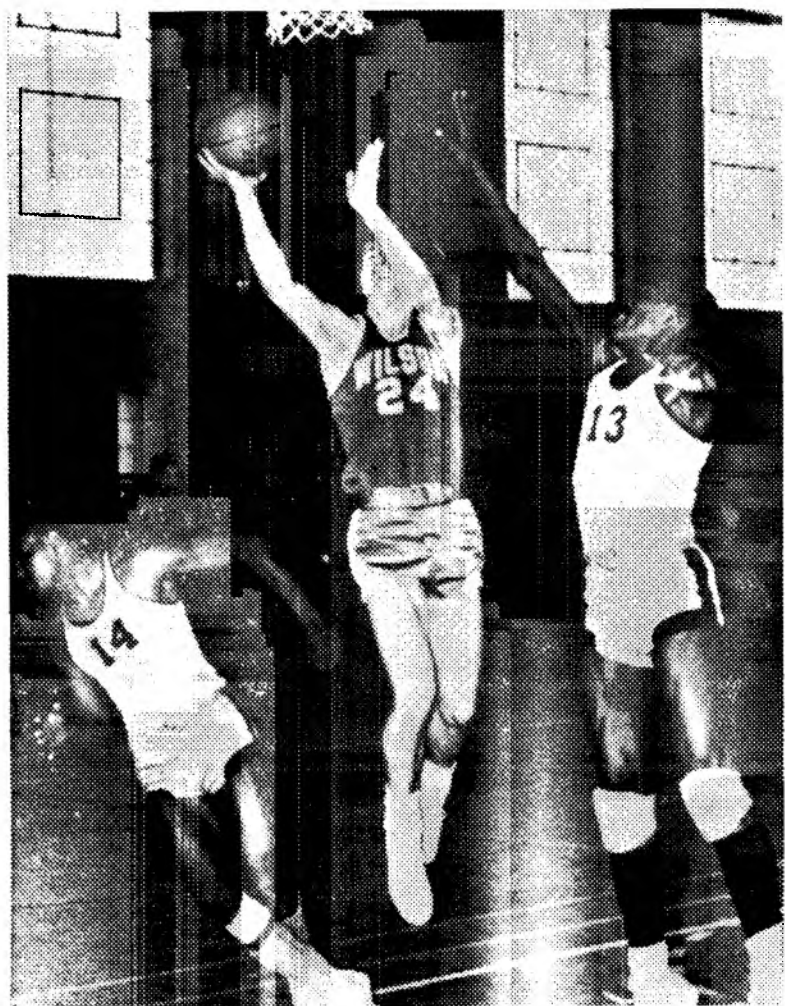


Photo by Burka
'TWISTING U.S.A.' . . . Tiger Al Dooley drives between Bell's doubled-up Hewitt Brantley on the left and Sylvester Gaines for this layup. The Vocats raced past Wilson, 71-46, Jan. 15.

Cardozo Match Concludes First Half of Cage Season

By Tom Sacks

Once again finding themselves in an all but too familiar situation, Wilson's roundballers can look forward to no immediate rescue from their plights as they tangle with division leader, Cardozo, today at 1 p.m. at American U.

Picking up where they left off last year, the Tigers have dropped five straight Interhigh games. Today's match with the Clerks closes out the first half of the season with no prospects in store for brightening the second half tour around the league.

The Tigers' present skid has now been prolonged to 28 straight tilts, extending over the past three seasons.

Colts Almost Conquered

The only bright spot in the cagers' season thus far was a 69-55 victory over Georgetown Prep, current Interstate Athletic Conference leader, on Dec. 17.

The Tiger roundballers came closer to breaking their losing streak than they have in two years in the Coolidge game, Jan. 9.

Leading 26-20 at the half and by as many as 10 points early in the final period, the Tigers wilted under a harrying Colt press in dropping a 53-51 decision in the final seconds of play. Playmaker Pete Liberti tallied 16 points in the losing cause.

Bell Races Past Tigers

Liberti had been high scorer with 12 in the previous unsuccessful outing, 56-44, against Roosevelt, Jan. 7.

Bell raced past the Tigers, 71-46, Jan. 15. Pacing the Wilson attack was J. C. Dennis with a game high of 18 points. Despite Dennis' performance, the Tigers were able to connect on only 23 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Against Western last Friday the Green and White was once more leading at the half, 40-38, only to lose 83-67.

Cardozo's speedy Phillip Scott poses the biggest problem to the Tigers in today's tilt.

B-Ball Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
69	Georgetown Prep	55
44	Roosevelt	56
51	Coolidge	53
46	Bell	71
67	Western	83
58	Dunbar	81
Jan. 24	Cardozo	American U.
Feb. 4	Coolidge	McKinley
Feb. 5	Roosevelt	American U.
Feb. 7	Bell	Anacostia
Feb. 11	Western	Anacostia
Feb. 14	Dunbar	Eastern
Feb. 19	Cardozo	Roosevelt

Timeout

Sports Staff Makes Spring Predictions

By TOM LESSER



In the first issue of the new year, the BEACON sports staff, taking a look into its crystal ball, has come up with the following predictions.

JANUARY . . . Aroused by a pep talk from Coach Tony Kupka, the Wilson b-ball team stuns once beaten Dunbar, 72-71, in double overtime. Van Hardy scores 33 points and holds Jim McBride to only three as the entire school goes wild. Eight hundred and eighty-eight students flock to McKinley to see the Tigers in action against Cardozo. Unfortunately, however, the team reverts to its old ways, dropping the decision, 78-31. Three fans attend the next game.

FEBRUARY . . . Tied with Western, the rifle team bids for the Interhigh championship. On the day of the final match against Western, Tom Sacks loses his contact lens. Unable to see anything, he shoots four Raider riflemen. The Raiders retaliate—final score, eight dead, six wounded, in favor of Wilson.

MARCH . . . Track season opens and the cindermen purchase a fiberglass pole. Testing out the pole, Coach Doc Collins soars 17 feet, 10 inches, shattering the world record by over nine inches. Taking a leave of absence, Collins becomes the only unanimous selection for the 1964 Olympic team.

APRIL . . . The Interhigh Relays are held. Brien Hopkins upsets Charlie Hudson in the half-mile, snapping the city record by 16 and one-half seconds. . . . Although the New York Giants are still hunting for a replacement for Y. A. Tittle, Danny Harbison announces that he will stay at Wilson.

MAY . . . Meanwhile the baseball team rolls to another West Division crown. After the City Championship, Coach Billy Richardson trades jobs with Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees. Berra then announces he is managing his best team ever. Richardson declines to comment as the Yankees win their sixteenth straight.

Riflemen Face Colts In Search for Crown

Wilson's rifle team, thwarted in its bid for the city championship the past three seasons, tries again for the treasured crown against Coolidge, Feb. 4, in the league opener.

The squad has two returning riflers, Eric Wilde and Tom Sacks, from last year's team, which compiled a 7-3 overall record. Averaging 274, Wilde was last year's most consistent shooter.

Rounding out the high five are juniors Steve Moranda, Bret Blosser and Bill Hegle.

The Tiger riflers have already tallied two victories in practice matches this season with Western, 1,295-1,205, and O'Connell, 1,215-1,195. High shooter in the Raider match was Tom Sacks with a 265 total. Moranda paced the second win with a 272.

The riflemen, who practice on the average three times a week in room 4, have a match scheduled with Montgomery County power Blair, Feb. 5, in addition to the league matches with Coolidge, Roosevelt, Dunbar, Bell and Western.

In their season finale last year the sharpshooters upended Coolidge, 1,361-1,354, for the first time in four years, sending Bell, Coolidge and Wilson into a three-way tie for first. The seasonal averages of the three placed Coolidge first, followed by Bell and

Wilson. Bell was the riflers' only league conqueror, 1,355-1,344.

"With the potential we had last season, we should have gone through the season undefeated," declared rifle coach Maj. Andrew Weeks. It was the third straight year that the Tigers had finished third in the West Division.

In rifle matches three positions are fired: prone, kneeling and standing, with 100 possible points in each position.

P.E. Dept. Gains Instructor; Intramurals for Girls Begin

By Betsy England

With the addition of Mrs. Ruth Ackerman to the physical education department, girls' intramurals will resume.

Finals of the basketball tournament, under the direction of Kathy Cordero, 210-4, and Pamela Noyes, 318-3, will be played March 2. Games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Team captains are seniors Ruth Folk and Arlene Wyman, 203, Barbara Sherman, 204, Kathleen Morse, 214, Margaret Hulings, 215, juniors Donna Brown, 113, Lou Lopez, 104, Carolyn Bowles, 202A, Heggie Pakhchanian, 202,

Rhoda Burton, 218, Barbara Schneider, 308, Elsie Hennig, 318, sophomores Carol Hoover, 122, and Carolyn Brown, 301.

Following the basketball season, volleyball and badminton will commence. Manager Lou Lopez will plan for the afternoon volleyball games, while manager Lois Lawwill, 202-3, will schedule badminton matches before school.

When warmer weather comes, the tennis tournament will get under way. Since tennis singles were not played in the fall, both the singles and doubles will be conducted at the same time. Manager Barbara Sherman and assistant manager Betsy England, 113-3, will organize both tournaments for spring week-ends.

Though hockey and archery were passed over this year, both sports will reappear next year.

By participating in, or officiating at, these events, girls can earn points toward an athletic letter.

'Murder' Allowed Weekly in Gym As Boys Carry on Imaginary War

By Alan Howard

Duck! OOH—too late.

Sounds like murder? Well, it is. Its formal name is "Over The Top" but in the boys' gym circles it is more appropriately called "Murder Ball."

If on any Friday you stick your head in the gym (and it is not advisable), you may see two opposing lines with four innocent volleyballs between them. A whistle blows and the game, which before could be mistaken for "Ring Around the Volleyball," is now a mass assault between two lines.

The object is simple—knock out as many of the opposition before you are hit. When hit (and if still able), you may raise your hand and walk to the sidelines. This is a protective device saying that you are out, but it's more often a sure way to lose a hand.

While you are now dying in pain with multiple strains, your gym teacher calmly calls over your assailant and declares, "That wasn't nice. Do 15 'burpies'."

Still that's the way the game

is played and no one wants to change it.

All's fair in love and war—and this is war.

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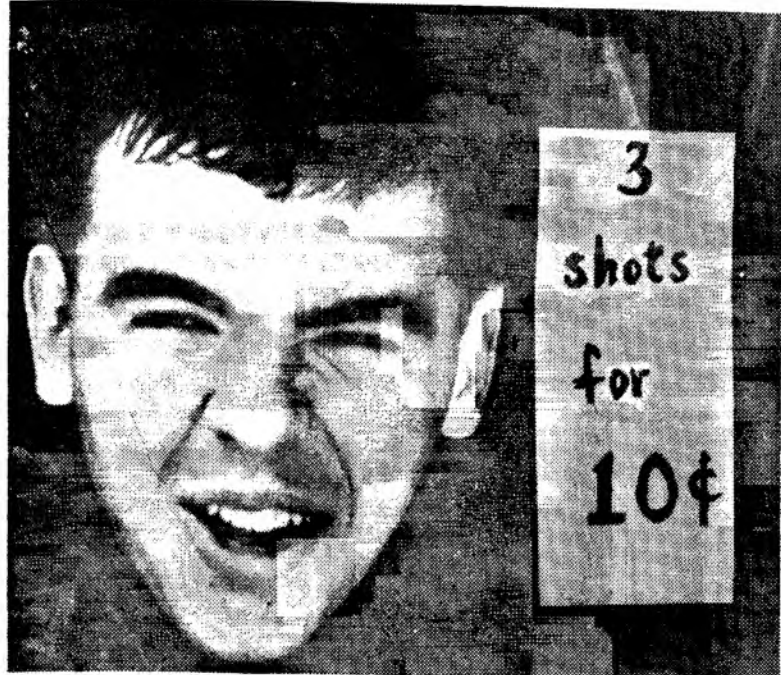


Photo by Goodwin

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU . . . Big Brother makes himself a target for a "hate" at three throws of a sponge for 10 cents. The booth will be part of the Country Fair, March 13.

14 Finalists Await News of Merit Grants; Juniors to Take March Qualifying Exam

Fourteen finalists await the announcement on April 23 of scholarship winners in the National Merit Scholarship program while 151 juniors prepare for the preliminary test March 14.

The finalists are Emily Berlin, Aya Betensky, Paul Boymel, Barbara Brown, Alan Buchanan,

Jere Cooper, Peter Crane, Kathryn Grieser, Lorraine Lidoff, James Oermann, Daniel Segal, Richard Thurston, Paul Tolodano and Nancy Turner.

In April of their junior year, these seniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, offered to juniors. Because the seniors answered correctly at

least 145 questions out of 175, they were chosen as semifinalists. The cut-off score varies from year to year depending on how students perform.

The 14 semifinalists then faced the second hurdle in the competition for the National Merit Scholarships. To qualify as finalists, they took the December Scholastic Aptitude Test.

An information form on school record and activities was used with the test scores to determine winners. The approval of the principal and a statement of the financial status of the family accompanied the form.

The number of scholarships awarded in any year depends on the extent to which sponsors participate in the program. More than 1500 Merit Scholarships were awarded in 1963.

The money for the awards comes from two sources. The first is the National Merit Corporation Fund supported by the Ford Foundation. A board of experts awards these scholarships on the basis of the finalists' records. The amount given depends on need.

Pupils, Faculty Will Change Roles As Teachers Rest on Student Day

A select group of Wilsonites will literally go to the head of the class on Student Day, April 17. They will conduct all classes for the day while teachers get a student's view of classroom procedure.

Each teacher will submit a list of three possible teaching candidates, in order of choice, to the Student Council, which sponsors the day. Checking for name duplication, the Council will coordinate the lists and make final assignments.

Meeting with the Student Council officers, the substitute teachers will discuss their duties and responsibilities. Teachers may provide the substitutes with a prescribed teaching plan or

leave the class programming to the individuals.

The students chosen are usually seniors, although any student is eligible. Most participants find conducting classes a worthwhile experience, according to Mrs. Beverly Carrell, council sponsor.

At 3 p.m. on Student Day each participant will present a report.

Parents Will Inspect Classroom Projects On Home and School Demonstration Night

School departments will feature student activities and exhibits at Home and School demonstration night, March 17. Following a brief business meeting in the auditorium at 8 p.m., parents will visit classroom exhibits.

With the aid of a printed program Home and School members will have a chance to cover several departments or concentrate on only a few.

Science projects headed for the city science fair will be on display in biology, physics and chemistry laboratories. Advanced biology students will show their long-term class projects in room 112.

Original modern dances will be featured in the girls' gym. Students in the art room will be working in several media. Metal and print shops will be open for inspection of products and working methods.

The clothing laboratory, room 225, will be open. Girls will make and serve refreshments in room 226. Typing and office machine classes will have sessions. Library, bank, yearbook and BEA-CON offices will be open.

Students will be on hand to explain their projects.

Country Fair Will Feature Refreshments, 'Marriages'

Friday the 13th's fate will be counteracted by shamrocks which will admit multitudes to Wilson's twenty-first annual Country Fair, Friday, March 13, 3-5 p.m., in the gyms.

Booths that have appeared before and will return include the Pepsi booth, manned by the Key Club; pizza parlor, 223-4; popcorn sale, 318-3; cotton candy, 204-4; and hot dog stand, 218-3. Sections 216-4 and 330-4 will run the marriage booths, one in each gym.

HSSBE Will Lobby Congress For Increased Appropriations

Wilson's members of High School Students for Better Education, a citywide group working to improve the schools by persuading Congressmen to vote for adequate funds, will participate in an all-out lobby effort at the beginning of March, when the District's budget is scheduled for approval.

Having surveyed schools throughout the city, the organization plans to visit all the members of both houses of Congress and urge them to vote for the budget presented by the District committees.

David Goldenberg, 202A-4, testified before the House District Appropriations Subcommittee last week. Explaining the deficiencies in art, music and shop departments, he urged committee members to accept the budget recommended by D.C. Commissioners.

Covering other inadequacies in elementary and high schools were juniors Toni Chapman, Cardozo, and Lynn McKinley, McKinley, and senior Michael Williams, Dunbar, chairman of HSSBE.

Divided according to interests, HSSBE members work on various committees. Ellen Roberts, 204-4, chairman of the publicity committee, contacts news media.

The survey committee, chaired by Toni Chapman, studies problems throughout the system and compiles the results into workable data.

Led by Geoffrey Bock, Western, the legislative committee organizes visits to various Congressmen on District committees.

The continuation and coordination committee, under Ariel Dougherty of Western, is responsible for the general calendar.

The basketball throws will be under the supervision of the Girls' Athletic Association and 219-3, while 108-4 and Future Nurses of America will hold raffles.

Juniors will nominate the boys and girls of their choice as candidates for Duke and Duchess, Monday, March 2. Pictures of the 10 candidates with the most votes will be placed in the cafeteria above milk bottles.

By placing coins in the bottles, students will decide who will reign over the festivities. Last year's voting collected over \$135. This year's total will be announced at the Country Fair assembly, Tuesday, March 10.

The dance committee of the Student Council, which sponsors the fair, will assist Mrs. Charlotte Rogers in planning the assembly. Mr. Clarence Crum is the faculty advisor for the fair.

Shamrocks for admission, 10 cents, and tickets, 25 cents for a strip of five, will be sold after March 10 by section treasurers. They can also be purchased in front of the gyms, fair day.

The soliciting of prizes is facilitated by the flyers which the Student Council distributes to area merchants on the fair.

Construction of the various stands will begin after school, Thursday, March 12. Students will guard the booths the next day to preserve them for patrons, who spent \$2,596.77 last year. The money is used for charities and various school improvements.

Smith Graduate Program Trainees Will Practice in English Classes

By participating in a teaching program sponsored by the Smith College Alumnae Association of Washington, D. C., Wilson will have four temporary additions to the faculty this semester.

These practice teachers will have completed the seminar in Shakespeare, taught by Smith Professor Emeritus Esther Dunn to prospective teachers of English in secondary schools.

Each of these teachers will work in one English class for a month, beginning April 6. The four Wilson English teachers who will aid these temporary instructors are Mrs. Louise Grover, Mr. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Virginia Randolph and Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell.

The eight-week seminar, intended for housewives who have grown children and would like to teach, is given in the National Cathedral School for Girls. The course includes a critical study of five of Shakespeare's plays.

These teachers will receive three hours credit towards their master of art degree in teaching from Smith College.

The four participants chosen to teach at Wilson are Mrs. Phyllis Dowd, a graduate of Sweet Briar; Mrs. Harriett Fentress, Radcliffe; Mrs. Margaret Weaver, Radcliffe; and Mrs. Barbara Winslow, Smith. The central chairman is Mrs. Barbara Colgate.

Four other schools in the Washington area are also participating.

Math Instructor Joins Department, Alleviates Overcrowded Conditions

Wilson's newest faculty addition is Mr. Charles Toxey, former Coolidge High School mathematics teacher.

"He will help the entire math department here at Wilson," declared Dr. James Suber, principal. "Mr. Toxey is taking Miss Douglas' place," he added. Miss Elinor Douglas, math teacher, retired at the end of last year.

Mrs. Ruth Brahs, Mrs. Beverly Carrell, Mr. Clarence Crum and Mr. Richard Krafve will be relieved by the new math instructor. At least one math class of

all these teachers will go to Mr. Toxey.

Several years ago, Mr. Toxey received a National Science Foundation grant at Rutgers University to study mathematics during the summer.

Mr. Toxey received his bachelor of science from Wake Forest College and his master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

"One can see that he is well qualified to teach any type of math course," stated Mr. Sherman Rees, vice principal.



Photo by Klein

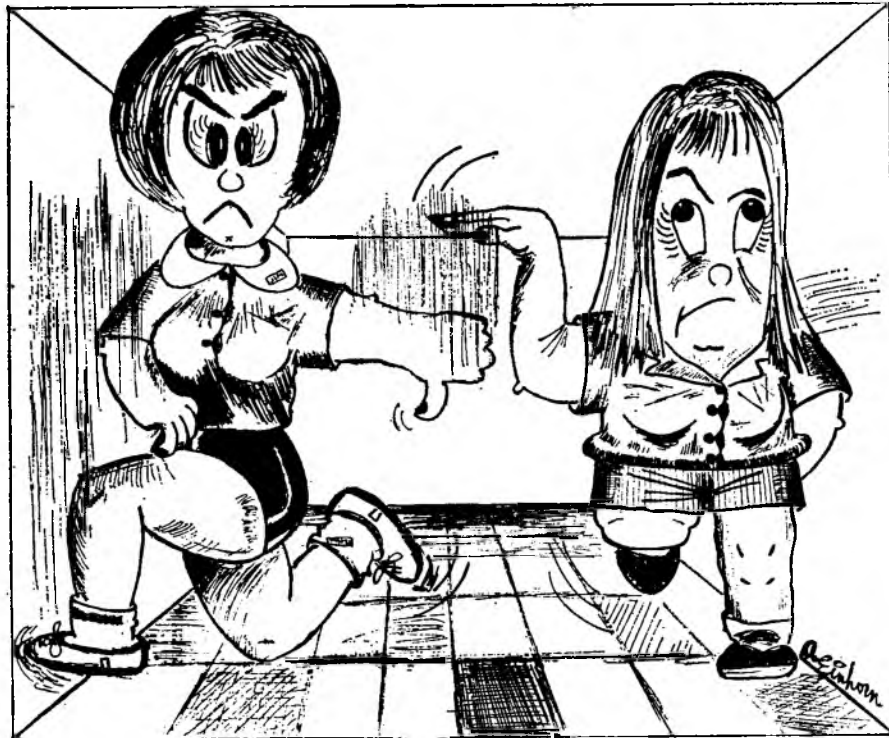
I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND . . . Vivian Sohn and Glenn Thomas work on exhibits.

• Hip Skip

At the present time, female physical education students are undertaking to create an intensely dramatic and emotional struggle in modern dance. They are shoved into a corner, told to use their imagination, and in three incredibly short weeks are expected to perform before a most critical audience . . . their classmates.

An overactive imagination, combined with a vain hope that one of their group has had some training, spurs them on through the confusing maze of modern dance. The short time allotted each year for basic training is given to learning how to scamper, hop, skip, walk and run correctly, as though that is an original dramatic experience. The same procedure is repeated year after year.

The result? In most cases, the sheep follow the shepherd. The others must depend on their imagination and hope for the best.



Council Comments

President Summarizes Purposes, Procedure of Fair

By Andy Barth

Initiated 21 years ago, the Country Fair had, and maintains, as its primary purpose the support of three orphans. The fair, to be held Friday, March 13, has grown in size and complexity.

Today we begin soliciting for prizes for booths. We should remember that we are asking merchants to make voluntary donations and that we go as Woodrow Wilson students. Enthusiasm plus an early start will insure success.

On Fair Day, two workers per section will be allowed in the gym each period. Section presidents will select

Reviewing Stand

Smithsonian Opens New Technology Museum; Ultra-Modern Building, Exhibits Draw Crowds

By Sethia Sachs

What's new in Washington? The Smithsonian Institution's History and Technology Museum which has been attracting crowds since its recent opening. Visitors are almost as fascinated by the spacious marble-walled building with its projecting and receding walls, as by the exhibits themselves.

The Museum's entire range of exhibits has not yet been completed. When all displays have been set up, the building will contain 50 halls showing the cultural and technological development of the United States from colonial times to the present.

A huge Foucault Pendulum is suspended from the ceiling of the second floor. Part of the floor has been cut away so that the pendulum extends down to the first floor, allowing viewers to observe the pendulum from above and below. The pendulum swings stably in space, although the earth's rotation makes it appear to change its path.

Another exhibit shows the progress of the clock from a fifteenth century

The Beacon

Thursday, February 20, 1964

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.

Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

• Fifthical Fitness

"Oops!" "Excuse me." "Sorry." These anguished sounds are uttered by students in the fifth lunch period in their attempts to get the last garden salad, piece of cherry pie or piece of chocolate cake.

Characteristic of the last lunch hour is the shortage of salads, pies and even main dishes. The human body must have food, as many students who are forced to high jump over the railing are already aware. Upon arrival at the cash register, some pupils may bear bruises or scratches indicating they could not duck fast enough. What an invigorating way to begin the afternoon!

No one should be penalized for eating the last lunch period. The situation could be corrected by dividing each day's food supply into approximately three parts. Practice from the dashes and high jumps provides exercise but the cafeteria is not a gymnasium.

Wilson on the World

Red China Evokes Controversy

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, in declaring diplomatic relations with Red China, argued that France is recognizing the world as it exists—that without China there can be no political reality in Asia.

Although the Western world was shocked at this disregard of U. S. policies, many reasoned that France was right and that the United States should follow suit. Most Wilsonites, however, opposed the action because it weakened the western alliance and paved the way for Red China's admission to the United Nations.

Agreeing with France's actions is Stanley Shapiro, 210-4. "Since Red China is definitely the ruling power of the Chinese Empire, it is going to have to be included in all matters of peace or war. By not recognizing her, the U. S. is hindering the possibilities for world peace."

Comments Arthur Sando, 201-2, "It was good for France to recognize Red China because DeGaulle is doing what he believes is best for his country."

Flop, droop or sag—it's all part of the Slump. Whether grades will drop, plunge or merely decline, the disease seems inevitable.

Seniors are immediately susceptible, although some envious juniors also catch on. Several sophomores, undoubtedly precocious, attest to the universality of the Slump. Who knows how far it will go? Someday even mature kindergartners may be blessed with this ailment.

The symptoms consist chiefly of moroseness and extreme hilarity, present simultaneously in model cases. Other victims shift between despair, mirth and a state of desensitization.

Solutions are hard to come by. Some teachers valiantly but vainly assign twice as many projects as in the first semester. Others become sensitive and slash department grades at every provocation.

The slumbers continue to slump, undaunted. But June will find them—miraculously cured!

Carolyn Brown, 301-2, feels that DeGaulle is right in trying to show the Western world that France can act independently, adding that the U. S. should also recognize Red China and face up to the imminent problem of Communism.

"Because Red China represents one-third of the world's population, I'm in favor of France's recognition," remarks Kathryn Grieser, 202A-4.

But Wendy Reuther, 318-3, protests, "France's recognition of Red China is weakening the bloc of free nations and is widening the policy split between France and the U. S. This country should not follow suit because it would be just one more case in which the U. S. is giving way to the Reds."

Paul Keats, 218-3, states that DeGaulle is trying to turn France into a major power although she has not the potential to be one.

Remarks Frank Wiedman, 113-2, "It was a very unintelligent move and a slap in the face to the U. S. This country should take some action against France."

Richard Bass, 202-3, adds, "France was wrong, and it will cause serious repercussions. How are we to fight communism if the free world sells them wheat and recognizes them?"

Jane Freeman, 205-4, declares that trouble will come if France tries to get China into the U. N.

"Although the recognition of Red China is against our policies," concludes Harriet Mowitt, 318-3, "we must realize that we cannot control every country."

charities. With the remainder, we hope to make some basic improvements in the school, such as lights, books and facilities.

Proceeds from 1963 were slightly lower than from 1962. Our hope is to have both years lower than 1964.

Club Beat

Chess Players Achieve 3-0 Record in Competition; Russian Enthusiasts Exchange Ideas with GWU

The chess team, supervised by the Chess and Bridge Club, has won its first three matches, defeating Sidwell Friends, Gonzaga and Good Counsel.

The team is composed of Martin Schwartz, 303-4, captain; Fred Ackerman, 229-3, Andy Aldama, 328-2, Jon Horne, 219-3, and Richard Thurston, 202A-4.

Officers of the club, sponsored by Mrs. B. B. Jones, are Richard Thurston, president, and Kenneth Warner, 204-4, vice president.

Russian Club members of George Washington University entertained their Wilson counterparts at a party in January.

After explaining Christmas customs in Russia, each Russian class enacted an appropriate skit. All students danced the Troika after enjoying refreshments.

The university's students commended their visitors' knowledge of Russian.

Lois Lawwill, 202-3, Diana Montague, 202A-3, Vivian Villaseñor, 303-3, Krystyna Witulski, 219-3, and Arlene Wyman, 203-4, accompanied Mrs. Alexandra Chramiec, Russian teacher, on the visit.

• Germans Frolic

Soft drinks and German pastry provided

the refreshments at the German Club party Feb. 3.

Madeline Kramer, 321-4, president, supplied German records. Other officers are Richard Thurston, 202A-4, vice president; Patricia Lawwill, 303-4, secretary; and Marshall Curtis, 202A-4, treasurer.

• Teachers Form Panel

Mrs. Margaret Kless, Mrs. Sylvia Gerber and Miss Edith Barnett comprised a panel of teachers who discussed cheating and various methods of education at the Y-Teens meeting Monday.

• Scandinavia United

Mr. Finn Bergstrand, first secretary of the Swedish Embassy, addressed the Social Club meeting Jan. 22.

"Scandinavians have come far toward achieving the Utopian goal of creating a united Scandinavia," Mr. Bergstrand asserted. "One does not need passports to go from one country to another," he added.

'It Hath but 28 in Fine'

The BEACON wishes to announce the results of an advanced and erudite research project.

Namely, not one student in all of Wilson was born on Feb. 29. After scanning 1,366 registration cards, dismayed scholars attest to the utter lack of a Leap Year baby.

With only 366 days in the year and more than three times that many Wilsonites, this fact is quite unusual, distinctive, extraordinary, fantastic.

On the other hand, not one classmate at some future reunion will be able to state her age as 12 instead of 60. This is disheartening, depressing, horrible, dreadful.

If this analysis sounds paradoxical, one should remember that it's not winter and it's not spring and the prospect of an extra day causes thoughts to hop, skip and . . . leap.

Paw Marks Resourceful Historians Eye Figure Development

The eyes have it . . . After Mrs. Edna Jackson decided to give her third period history class some dates to remember on Soviet resources, she commented, "I know a lot of you have a good head for figures, not to mention eyes."

Double date . . . At a junior class committee meeting, President Neal Bobys, 218-3, announced, "I went to Dr. Suber and asked him for a date for the Junior Prom."

Musical chairs . . . In Mrs. Margaret Kless' first period history class, she told her students to take the seats they wanted for the semester. While the class scrambled for new places, Bobby Hsieh,

308-3, calmly assumed Mrs. Kless' seat.

The bug . . . During fifth period lunch, Bobby Merkin, 115-3, stated, "I'm starting a new anti-Beatle club—D.D.T."

Poor defense . . . Quizzing her second period government class, Mrs. Emily Gosling asked what were the three types of courts in the United States. Jim Oermann, 314-4, replied, "Tennis, squash and basketball courts."

All kinds . . . In a report concerning the seven deadly sins, Claire Steinman, 216-4, explained to Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder's fifth period English class, "If you confess several times for the same sin, —it's sorta like getting extra credit."



MR. SECRETARY . . . Secretary of State Dean Rusk speaks on United States foreign policy at the Student Council installation assembly, Feb. 6.

Photo by Bogorad

This 'n That

Winner Vies for Local Homemaker Title; National Science Search Honors Shapiro

★ Lorraine Lidoff, 223-4, the Wilson winner in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest, has been named one of the top five city finalists. She will fill out a questionnaire. The answers will be considered in choosing the city finalist, who will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

This winner will tour Minneapolis, New York City and Washington, D. C., with the other state victors. Throughout the trip the girls will be observed by a group of judges who will decide the national scholarship winner. The top national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

★ Stanley Shapiro, 210-4, is one of the 314 high school seniors in the nation named as recipients of honor awards in the twenty-third annual Westinghouse Talent Search. None of the other 27 students in the Washington area who entered the competition became semifinalists.

To qualify, Stanley took a

two-hour exam and presented a project on optimum concentration of corrosion inhibitors. He also filled out a five-page biographical sheet.

★ The bookroom will be open

NHS Seniors Attain Semifinalist Ranking

Three seniors qualify as semifinalists in the National Honor Society scholarship competition as a result of their scores on the October Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The three semifinalists are Aya Betensky, 204; Lorraine Lidoff, 223; and Richard Thurston, 202A.

Scholarship winners are chosen by a board of five administrators for the National Association of Secondary Schools. The candidates are judged on their school rank, PSAT scores, school and community activities and need.

A total of 207 scholarships valued at \$131,500, will be awarded.

only during section and lunch periods because of the lack of help. Mrs. Jean Childs, the bookroom clerk, injured her back and will not be able to continue.

Although no one has been employed to take Mrs. Childs' place, Miss Mary Gillespie, social studies teacher, with student help, has been able to maintain service for the past three weeks.

★ John Mercogliano, 224-3, won second place in the letterhead design contest sponsored by the D. C. Industrial Arts Teachers' Association.

John Mercogliano, 224-3, won second place in the letterhead design contest sponsored by the D. C. Industrial Arts Teachers' Association.

104-3, members of the journalism class.

Marlynn, Phyllis and Lou will speak on layout and arrangement of stories.

Chaperoned by Dr. Regis Boyle, journalism and English teacher, who will speak on "How to Freshen Your News Stories," 21 juniors will leave Wilson March 11 for New York by chartered bus to attend the fortieth annual conference.

During the three-day trip, the students will visit the United Nations, New York Stock Exchange, Hayden Planetarium and Guggenheim Museum. At night they will see one Broadway play and attend the Metropolitan Opera.

Other participating journalists are Phyllis Aaron, Holly Bedell, Jill Bielski, Neal Bobys, Cheryl Broide, Kenneth Dreyfuss, Elizabeth England, Karen Fling and Dianne Freedman.

Also Alan Howard, Martha Koenig, Robin Mayers, Russell Peterson, James Schweitzer, Karen Sedgwick, Donald Walters, Carole Weiner and Richard Bass, a member of the yearbook staff.

The search for peace is a necessity for the survival of mankind, emphasized Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the Student Council installation assembly, Feb. 6.

"After the Cuban crisis of October 1962, both East and West

realized the danger of nuclear war and the need for peace. Since then, closer understanding has existed due to the Test Ban Treaty and the hot line between Moscow and Washington," Mr. Rusk added.

He stated that during 1963

Seven Permanent Committees Supervise Council Functions

The new Student Council's activities are directed by seven committees.

Headed by Mark Taylor, 204-4, the special activities committee will supervise the Country Fair, March 13, Student Day, April 17, and the Junior Village picnic, April 18.

Committee members are Risa Berman, 204-4; Alfred Dooley, 210-4; Jacqueline Miller, 215-2; Douglas Newkirk, 311-3; Jerold Silverman, 310-2; Paul Taylor, 301-2; and Lewis Thomas, 321-4. Others are Stuart Bindeman,

224-3; Neal Bobys, 218-3; Kenneth Dreyfuss, 229-3; Daniel Segal, 205-4; Claire Steinman, 216-4; and Jon Wright, 217-2.

The dance committee under Carolyn Chan, 305-3, will supervise the election of the Duke and Duchess of the Country Fair.

Committee members are James Dennis, 113-3; Jeffrey Erlichman, 220-2; Robert Hsieh, 308-3; and Linda Rothbaum, 302-3.

Publicity for activities will be handled by a committee comprised of Sarah Lewis, 108-4, chairman; Mark Boyd, 223-4; Timothy Drake, 203-4; Pamela Noyes, 318-3; and Charles Smith, 112-4.

The clubs committee, headed by James Shaw, 330-4, includes Mehmet Calika, 303-4; Lilli Gottfreid, 320-2; Woodrow Leung, 202-3; and Michael Simon, 218-3.

Kathryn Anderson, 122-2, leads the historian committee, composed of Albert Gordon, 104-3; and Frank Nusom, 217-2.

Members of the building and grounds committee are Robert Koczela, 115-3, chairman; Douglas Feldman, 225-2; Paul Honke, 210-4; Aaron Shainis, 219-3; Theodore Snoots, 304-2; and Jeffrey Stevens, 118-4.

Lynn Robinson, 209-2, is chairman of the benefit committee, made up of David Goldenberg, 202A-4; Thomas Hachten, 205-4; Guy Kovner, 215-2; and Joanne Strickland, 322-2.

more than 50 countries experienced a change of leadership. Twelve of these were unscheduled and 15 or 20 could have been considered crises.

"Peace has not yet arrived. We must still live with high tension. We are living in a world of change, of flux and of motion," Secretary Rusk asserted.

He commented that many foreign ministers have urged the United States to continue the space effort in order to support freedom's cause. This is not the time to relax any of this country's efforts, he noted.

"As long as we set our course on the distant stars, and not on passing ships, our country will flourish," the Secretary of State concluded.

Members Elect Roman Consuls

A dictator at Wilson? This far-fetched possibility might become a reality if one consul tries to overthrow the other—Roman consul, that is.

The two recently-elected consuls, Martha Koenig, 305-3, and Barbara Sherman, 204-4, will preside at alternate meetings of the Latin Club, which revised its constitution this year. President, vice president, secretary and treasurer were replaced by the consuls, scribe Frances Silverman, 113-3, and quaestor, Janet McLeod, 202A-4.

The Romans used this arrangement to prevent one man from becoming too powerful. As in all governments, the system was not perfect. If a consul overreached his hand, the Senate declared a state of emergency and elected a dictator to rule until election time.

One problem—the Latin Club's constitution does not provide for a dictator.

Journalists to Speak in New York At Columbia Scholastic Conference

Speaking at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference at Columbia University will be Marlynn Gould, Phyllis Krucoff and Lou Lopez, all of

President's Assistant Aids Women's Status

"More and more women are pursuing outside interests, especially after their children reach school age," said Mrs. Esther Peterson, newly appointed special assistant for consumer affairs to President Johnson.

Peggy Haycock, 303-4, Christine Menish, 311-3, and Kathleen Nalley, 218-3, attended the joint meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of American Home Economic Association and the United States Diabetics Association, where Mrs. Peterson discussed the responsibilities of a woman in the world today.

She was instrumental in promoting recent legislation for equal pay for men and women. After Mrs. Peterson changed the official requirement for many jobs, women have been allowed to apply for positions once reserved for men only.



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Undergrads Hold B-Ball's Future Key

By Neal Bobys

With yesterday's tilt against Cardozo, yet to be played at press time, another unsuccessful basketball season closed for the Tigers, but the number of returnees brighten future hopes.

The Green and White's losing streak has been extended to 35 straight Interhigh West tilts, its last league victory being over Dunbar, 60-57, in the 1961 opener.

Three Starters Return

Starters J. C. Dennis and Paul Thomas, juniors, and Ted Snoots, sophomore, will be back next

B-Ball Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
69	Georgetown Prep	55
44	Roosevelt	56
51	Coolidge	53
46	Bell	71
67	Western	83
58	Dunbar	81
50	Cardozo	78
40	Coolidge	64
47	Roosevelt	71
28	Bell	46
75	Western	95
49	Dunbar	95
Feb. 19	Cardozo	Roosevelt

year for the Tigers. Also returning will be junior reserves Jerry Paquin, Ted Herron, Dennis Duane, Mark Mason, and Dan Rabon.

Graduating in June will be senior ballers Pete Liberti, Van Hardy, Alfred Dooley and Richard Seggel.

In the rematch with Coolidge, Feb. 4, Wilson fell, 64-40, trying to avenge an earlier 53-51 Colt victory that almost saw the Tigers' losing chain snapped, Jan. 8.

Century Tally Near

In its second encounter with Western, Feb. 12, Wilson was stopped short, 95-72, to follow-up an 83-65 loss to the Raiders, Jan. 17. In the game postponed by a 10-inch snowfall, Tiger J. C. Dennis hit for 20 points and Van Hardy had 14.

When Wilson played Dunbar for the second time, the Crimson Tide pulled out a 95-75 decision, as Hardy pumped in 20 points and Alfred Dooley and Dennis each had 16.



Timeout

Kupka Yanks Team As History Repeats

By TOM LESSER

A look into past record books shows that the forfeit against Bell was not the first time in Wilson's basketball history of 29 years that a forfeit has ensued. Coach Tony Kupka yanked his team off the court years ago, but when Wilson was leading.

The opponent then was declared the victory, 2-0, and all individual point totals were void. Since Bell was leading at the time of forfeit this year, 46-28, the final score stands officially 46-28. Individual points will count in season totals.

Irritated at the call of an official, the coach of Towns County High in Georgia was also faced with the temptation to walk off the court this year, but decided to do something a little different. He ordered the Towns' players to shoot at the opponents' basket. Needless to say, Towns lost the game, but their players did score 50 of the opponents' 129 points. At least this was a little more interesting than a forfeit.

Wilson basketball fans can take some solace in the fact that the West Division may be the toughest league in the area. It is generally conceded that the Tigers could play .500 ball and perhaps even be contenders in Maryland or Virginia. However, the West Division is another matter.

Dunbar and Cardozo are ranked number two and five, respectively, in the city. Both clubs can boast of potential All-Metropolitans, Jim McBride of Dunbar and Philip Scott, Cardozo. McBride transferred to the Tide from DeMatha this year. Scott is the younger brother of former All-Met Rip Scott, who played in '56.

Afterthought . . . Remembering the old saying that the first game is always the hardest game to win, one has to wonder whether the season would have been any different if the Tigers had topped Coolidge in the first meeting, a 53-51 last-second defeat.



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Eastern Seeks Third Straight Title In Interhigh Cage Tournery Playoffs

By Tom Sacks

This year's Interhigh basketball record sounds more familiar to the area fan than do the Beatles to the American public.

In an almost exact duplicate of last year's playoff program, the East Division's Eastern and the West loop's Cardozo have already garnered berths in this season's round-robin tournament.

Tournament Begins Feb. 26
The best bets to fill the other two spots are Dunbar from the West and Phelps or Spingarn,

Interhigh Standings

West Division		East Division			
W	L	W	L		
Cardozo	10	1	Eastern	11	0
Dunbar	9	2	Phelps	7	4
Roosevelt	8	3	Chamberlain	6	5
Bell	6	6	Spingarn	6	5
Western	4	7	Anacostia	6	6
Coolidge	2	9	Ballou	2	9
Wilson	0	11	McKinley	1	10

* Minus this week's games.

pending upon games played this week. The tournament is tentatively scheduled to commence Feb. 26, barring playoffs for the runner-up spot in each league.

The Ramblers will be seeking their third straight Interhigh championship. Last year they downed Cardozo, 56-49, for the title. The other participants were Dunbar and Spingarn.

Eastern has swept past league opponents for 12 straight wins. The only mar on its record, thus far, was a non-league 53-52 squeaker at the hands of Roosevelt in early December. Last year the Ramblers totaled 17 victories without a loss.

The Ramblers will be relying mainly on 6-foot-7 Biggie Cunningham, an All-Met candidate and playmaker Red Williams to keep the crown in the East Loop's fold.

Scott Sparks Cardozo

The biggest obstacle to Eastern's designs could be relatively small (5-foot-10) Philip Scott. Scott's timely assists and fancy ball handling have been the main reasons for the Clerks' repeat as the West Division champs.

Cardozo, perennial title contender, was dealt its only loss this season by highly-rated Dunbar, 75-68, Feb. 12. The Crimson Tide, which man for man has one of the best teams in the area, has experienced some trouble in fulfilling its potential.

Earlier in the season the Tide was downed by Cardozo, 52-47, and recently was upset by unheralded Western, 57-51.

The guiding light for the Tide is everybody's All-Metropolitan Jim McBride, who is pacing the Interhigh league with the top scoring average, 26 points.

CHALK ONE

... Tiger J. C. Dennis hauls in this rebound in the Feb. 12 tilt with Western despite the efforts of outstretched Andrew White. In the high-scoring contest the Raiders came within five points of breaking the century mark, downing the Tigers, 95-72. Paced by Dennis' 20 points, all five starters scored in double figures. Van Hardy tallied 14, Paul Thomas, 13, and Al Dooley and Pete Liberti, 10. Western's White captured game-scoring honors with his 24-point outburst. In the snow-postponed contest, the Green and White dropped its thirty-third straight league game in a three-year span.



Photo by Burka

Tigers Sight Vocat Match with Revenge; Riflemen Shatter Mark in Blazer Contest

By Alan Howard

Experiencing one of its more unsuccessful seasons, Wilson's rifle team clashes with Bell next Thursday.

The Tigers will be out to revenge last year's only Interhigh loss, 1,355-1,344. The loss spoiled

last year's bid for the championship.

The Wilson sharpshooters have already dropped the first two of the league's six-match season and their title ambitions have suffered as a result.

Highlighting the young season was the rifers' victory over Montgomery Blair, 1,369-1,337. Erich Wilde's 283 and Tom Sacks' 281 paced the record-setting performance. The former high stood at 1,363, tallied against Coolidge last year.

"The Blair victory was our first against the Montgomery school," declared Maj. Andrew Weeks, rifle coach. "And it was fitting to have set a school record in the process."

Led by Erich Wilde's 282 total, the Green and White came within three points, 1,318-1,316 of downing Coolidge, the defending champions, in the league opener, Feb. 4.

In an unusual tri-way match with Roosevelt and Bladensburg, Feb. 13, the Tigers' 1,325 total was enough to edge out the Blades, but was not enough

Rifle Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Score
1327	O'Connell	1214
1316	Coolidge	1318
1369	Blair	1337
1325	Roosevelt	1348
1325	Bladensburg	1284
Feb. 18	McKinley	Here
Feb. 27	Bell	Away
March 4	Dunbar	Away
March 19	Western	Away

to overhaul the Raiders. Roosevelt, an Interhigh darkhorse, tallied 1,348 points and Bladensburg scored 1,284.

Wilde, who is averaging 280, has launched a drive to place himself among the city's top five shooters, an honor that he missed by less than a point last year.

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Government Allots Biology \$17,500

Congress has appropriated \$17,500 under the National Defense Education Act for Wilson's biology department.

"The appropriation is to be used for permanent equipment only for both the advanced biology course now being taught and the Biology Sciences Curriculum Study or BSCS course, a new approach to biology, to be started next year," stated Dr. James Suber, principal.

The BSCS consists of one of three course outlines identified by a color. The blue is taught with an emphasis on biochemistry, the green, on ecology, and the yellow, on physiology.

"Although all three courses approach biology differently, they still cover the fundamental principles," said Miss Ruth Strosnider, biology teacher. "The BSCS was developed because of a feeling that biology was being taught with an emphasis on dead things. The new approach is an effort to make biology a more lab-centered course and to give students experience as technicians."

Wilson will offer the yellow curriculum, to be taught by Miss Alveta Dillon.

"Furnishing supplies puts a



SKELETON OUTLINE . . . Yorick, biology specimen, Miss Ruth Strosnider and Miss Alveta Dillon, biology teachers, examine some of the appropriated scientific equipment which includes incubators, binocular microscopes and a centrifuge. Photo by Willett

The Beacon

Vol. 29, No. 6

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

March 20, 1964

Miss Hull Retires to Travel; Mrs. Irwin Replaces Instructor

Miss Marjorie Hull, English teacher, retired Feb. 29 after six years of teaching at Wilson. Mrs. Josephine Irwin is her temporary replacement.

Miss Hull remarked that she will now have more time for golf, her favorite sport and one in which she has won several trophies. Her other hobbies are reading, drama, music and politics. A revisit to Europe is also in her plans.

Having studied journalism in college, Miss Hull headed the yearbook and newspaper staffs of five D. C. high schools. She supervised the Coolidge newspaper, the Courier, for eight years.

Miss Hull attended the University of Washington in Seattle for two years and received her bachelor's and master's degrees in English from the University of California.

After graduating, she traveled in Europe, where she visited the universities of Cambridge and Oxford. While in England, she also saw "As You Like It," "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet" performed at Stratford-on-Avon.

"I was impressed by the English acting in these plays and by the way the actors carry on this dramatic tradition," Miss Hull reflected.

"I taught in California for my first two years," Miss Hull said. "At one time I was a substitute and later a night school teacher. I have enjoyed teaching at Wilson very much. Students here have much talent and initiative and I will watch the futures of many students with great interest."

Teaching at Wilson is not something new for Mrs. Irwin. She taught English here four years ago, but after one year moved to Central America, where she taught American literature at a seminar for Costa Rican teachers.

Music Department to Perform At Traditional Spring Concert

The Wilson music department, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells and Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will present the annual spring concert Friday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tickets will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, and will be available from band, orchestra and choir members.

The symphonic band, under Mr. Pappas, will play highlights from the musical "No Strings" by Richard Rodgers and "The Parade of the Charioteers" from "Ben Hur" by Miklos Rozsa. Also on the program for the band is "Hut of the Baba-Yaga" and "The Great Gate of Kiev" from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

The orchestra will play the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven. Beethoven's "Septet in E Flat Major" will be played by David Bell, bassoon; Alexander Brown, french horn; George Harpham, cello; Woodrow Leung, viola; John Martin, clarinet; Jonathan Mott, violin; and Frances Stutz, string bass.

The concert choir, conducted by Dr. Wells, will sing three

strain on Wilson's funds," remarked Dr. Suber.

The advanced biology class requires approximately \$300 a year for supplies and the other classes demand a minimum of \$250 each, according to Miss Strosnider. This year the school appropriated \$290 for supplies for the entire biology department. The money had to supply 10 classes totaling 350 students. The biology department will have \$300 per class available next year.

Miss Strosnider's seventh period advanced biology class of 19 met the problem by donating \$10 per student to purchase supplies.

"Some of the other students have been collecting their own specimens in their yards, in the park or wherever they can find them," said Miss Strosnider.

Some of the equipment the department intends to purchase with the \$17,500 includes binocular microscopes, \$200 worth of films, a microprojector and 25 of each type of prepared slide.

"The appropriation may delay one year the offering of an advanced chemistry course," added Dr. Suber. "Congress might put aside money for the new chemistry course, but after this appropriation, such action seems unlikely."

sacred and three folk songs. Among these are "Alleluia" by Bach, "Vere Languores" by Victoria, "Day of Judgment" by Archangelsky, and "Daniel, Daniel," a Negro spiritual. "Turtle-dove," also known as "Ten Thousand Miles," will feature James Pierce, tenor, as the soloist.

The chamber choir will sing three madrigals and two folk songs, including "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell, "Rest Sweet Nymphs" by Pilkington and "Just As the Tide Was Flowing" arranged by Vaughn Williams.

For the finale, the combined choir and orchestra will present selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Kathryn Kossow, Ruth Whitman and Thomas Salmon will solo.

HSSBE Appoints Committee, Ends Congressional Lobbying

Five Wilsonites are on the High School Students for Better Education continuation committee to plan activities for next year.

Eduardo Baranano, Elizabeth

Maynard, John Miller, Peter Ross and Anthony Young, committee members, participated in the HSSBE lobbying program Feb. 27 and March 2.

Other Wilsonites who took part include Aya Betensky, Barbara Burke, Deborah Carliner, Jane Conly, Susan Edelman, David Goldenberg, Kathryn Grieser, Corlan Johnson, Michael Leal, Alison Luchs, Valerie Nelson, William Puppa, Ellen Roberts, Robert Rodney, Sethia Sachs, Peter Seaborg, Susan Schaeffer, Carol Taylor, Paul Toledano and Arlene Wyman.

A lobby letter delivered to the Senate District Appropriations Subcommittee March 10 completed the lobbying program of HSSBE for the year 1963-64.

HSSBE has been working to improve schools through a lobbying effort aimed at winning Senate support for the District school board's appropriation proposals. The House has cut measures originally suggested by the board.

Mr. Hobbs Achieves Industrial Arts Honor

Mr. Addison Hobbs, selected 'Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year for the District of Columbia,' will receive a plaque during the American Industrial Arts convention at the Mayflower Hotel, April 2.

While teaching printing at Western and Wilson high schools, Mr. Hobbs has undertaken tasks in varied fields of education. He is the chairman of the D. C. teaching aids committee and conducts a course on teaching industrial arts in secondary schools each week at McKinley Tech.

Mr. Hobbs plans to continue in the field of education. He would like to attend the London School of Printing.

Council to Arrange Junior Village Picnic With Food, Games, Singing for Children

Not thinking of Junior Villagers only at Christmas time, the Student Council will arrange a spring outing for them Saturday, April 18.

Each December, the council directs a food, clothing, toy and money drive that benefits all the

children. This second annual picnic, which takes the place of a Christmas party will be for 100.

Council President Andy Barth states that a branch of the special activities committee, headed by Stuart Bindeman, 224-3, will handle all the particulars. He also emphasized that the function, though supervised by the Student Council, is not limited to members, and that all interested students may contact Stuart.

Using some of the proceeds from the Country Fair, Wilsonites, according to Andy, "will cook hot dogs, play baseball, burn a few fingers, and have a lot of fun."

A small variety show, starring Brien Hopkins, 112-4, and Thomas Hachten, 205-4, will be featured at the picnic. Any students who wish to entertain are also requested to see Stuart.

Seniors Receive Mid-Year Ranks; Newcomers Enter Top 10 Positions

Three seniors went to the head of the class after February ranking of their semester grades and joined the persistent eight who maintained their September positions.

As in September, Barbara Brown, 204, and Lorraine Lidoff, 223, are tied for first place with a 4.00 average. Aracy Troxell, 205, maintains third place with a 3.96 average.

A .01 difference switched the ranks of Richard Thurston, 202A, and Kenneth Warner, 204. Marilyn Brown, 204, raised her class standing of eighth place in September to sixth place in February with a 3.91. Tied with Marilyn is Lewis Popper, 210, who kept his September spot.

Susan Edelman, 112, entered the top ten. She is tied with Arlene Wyman, 203, for eighth place with a 3.88 average. Tied for tenth place are newcomers Aya Betensky and Carolyn Rodis, 204, with 3.87 averages.

The top ten juniors are Pieter Brakel, Nancy Coffin, Michael Cook, Lois Lawwill and Peter Ross, first; Barbara Burke, Lisa Friedman and John Gaguine, sixth; Nathaniel Rabinowitz, ninth; and Lynn Seaborg, tenth.

'Academic' Team Excels On Teenage Quiz Show

On a program to be televised Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4, Wilson's "It's Academic" team, Peter Crane, Richard Thurston and Arlene Wyman, gained its second quiz show victory.

The trio won \$50 for the school and the right to compete again when the show was taped last month.

Competing against Poolesville and Springbrook highs, the team, led by Peter as captain, quickly racked up points to win by a score of 590. The final scores for Poolesville and Springbrook were 225 and 250, respectively.

Creative Writing Magazine Solicits Humorous Articles, Plays, Poems

Humorous articles and poems are being sought for the literary magazine, announces Mr. Joseph Morgan, English teacher and magazine advisor.

"This new magazine, as yet unnamed, hopes to establish a literary tradition at Wilson. The price will be nominal, as the magazine seeks to give recognition to the literary talents of Wilsonites," explained Mr. Morgan. The magazine, to be mimeographed at Wilson, will be put out once a year in the spring. The editorial staff consists of

Harriet Gertler, 118-4, Maggie Goldberg, 321-4, Andrew Greenspan, 205-4, William Neyman, 225-2, Kathryn Reil, 202A-4, Marion Scoon, 214-4, Peter Wiley, 308-3, and Arlene Wyman, 203-4.

The general production staff, composed of business and art departments, includes Norman Aulisio, 330-4, Anne Battistone, 209-2, Paul Boymel, 214-4, James Cummings, 112-4, Elwin Potter, 104-3, Stephen Quick, 214-4, Margaret Roberts, 319-3, and Robert Weltman, 303-4.



STRUMMER BOY . . . Thomas Hachten and Brien Hopkins, folk singers, rehearse for their Junior Village performance. Photo by Wright

Fountains Lure Crowds As Warning Bell Rings

Have Wilson students discovered Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth, effective only for five-minute intervals? Or does champagne magically gush from the water fountains between 8:55 and 9 a.m.?

The massive crowds which assemble around each source of this liquid as the clock hands approach five minutes to nine imply that something extraordinary is spurting from the twinkling spouts.

Those pearly white fixtures with glossy chrome spouts become attractive at that bewitching hour when the warning bell begins to echo. Many brave the threat of turning into pumpkins rather than be without their drop of . . . water?

Water, as every good chemistry student—and most bad ones—know, is a simple covalent molecule composed of two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom. However, he in search of a tardy excuse will be disappointed to learn that the water molecule is stable. The composition of undesirable 8:50 a.m. water does not change.

Thirsty students agree that Wilson fountains have distinguishing attractions, including lukewarm water, "reluctant" spouts and chewing-gum greetings.

Perhaps Wilsonites are gifted with foresight. They know that in five short minutes they will have to exist with "water, water everywhere, but not a drink to drink." Or maybe they're just all wet.



Photo by Willcutt
THREE COINS? . . . The attraction is not visibly monetary or nearly as valuable as this scene would indicate. But clandestine as their purpose might appear to be, these students are waiting only for water.

Modern Venus: Feminine, Pale, Frilly but Green?

By Lou Lopez

"You look green!" If someone should approach you with these words, restrain yourself from slugging him—it's a compliment!

A preview of the fashion highlights for the summer features startling cosmetic achievements, the newest and most exciting of which is green lipstick. No more will lips strive for

the red rosy shades. Instead, a grape or a caramel tone will be the goal to attain by the blending of pale pinks and pastels with green lipstick.

Shoes will be closed at the front and back with sides open. Although pink and tangerine are the "hottest" colors, one can expect to find shoes in all shades of pale pastels.

Short pastel gloves are the latest tips on the fingers! The soft, feminine look will be achieved with lots and lots of ruffles on blouses and dresses. The fluffier the better!

Handbags are returning to "tote" bags, with the short shoulder strap coming this season. It serves a two-fold purpose—high style and self-defense.

In the jewelry department, pins and beads are top-ranking accessories. Fashionable this spring and summer will be pins in the center of dresses and blouses. Beads mixed with gold and long strands of pearls is "the" combination for necklaces.

And what's new under the sun? Up-to-date wrap around sunglasses, guaranteed to catch the lifeguard's eye.

So there you have it—fashion forecast for spring and summer. And if you ever should happen to see a young lady wearing green lipstick, pink shoes with split sides, beads and pearls dangling amidst the ruffles of a white blouse, don't snicker—she's in style!

Kathy Nalley, 218-3, circulates this fashion information through the fashion career course sponsored by the Fashion Group, Inc.

Reviewing Stand

Satirical Film, 'Dr. Strangelove,' Ridicules Bomb Misconceptions

By Sethia Sachs

Patterned after the "nuclear thriller" type movie and book, Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," is a satirical film poking fun at the popular conceptions and misconceptions about the bomb and those who handle it.

Peter Sellers plays three totally different personalities in the film: an English group captain stationed at a Strategic Air Command base, the President of the United States and Dr. Strangelove, a former German national who is now the U.S. weapons specialist.

Although the other actors have only one role each, Mr. Sellers does not entirely steal the show. Sterling Hayden is quite convincing as an Air Force general in command of a B-52 bomber base, who suspects the "International Communist Conspiracy" of polluting American waters with fluorides, thus sapping "the natural bodily fluids." Convinced of the danger, he closes off his base and sends his B-52s past the fail-safe line into the Soviet Union.

The viewer almost feels that he must detach himself from any feeling that he is part of a society threat-

ened by nuclear destruction before he can laugh at any of the scenes. Although much of the action is truly amusing, the realism of the situation makes the film far more than simply an hilarious farce.

Mr. Kubrick is not merely satirizing a grisly situation, he appears to be pointing out the horrible fact that the fate of all human life is in a precarious position.

Of course, no one, and that includes Mr. Kubrick, thinks that nuclear war is funny. Perhaps only satire can make the statement of frightening truth bearable to the viewer.

Tobacco Advertising Hides Facts; Proposal Will Enforce Age Limit

By Barbara Brown and Stephen Cohen

Advertising that stresses youth, romance and glamor and that appeals to the emotions is one of the hardest forces to combat in the fight against teenage smoking. Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Maj. Gen. Richard Bohannon, Surgeon-General of the Air Force, agree.

"If a uniform federal law about sale of cigarettes existed, enforcement of age limits would be easier," Sen. Neuberger commented in an interview in her office, Feb. 19. "Such a law would effectively combat the threat of the insidious vending machine."

Gen. Bohannon remarked that persuasion and education of young people are much better methods of discouraging smoking than outright prohibition. At the interview arranged by the Congress of Teens of the American Cancer Society, the Surgeon-General noted that the Air Force has discontinued its practice of distributing free cigarettes to men in service hospitals and has pioneered other ways of cutting down smoking in the armed forces.

"Legislation on labelling packages with the health hazards of cigarettes would certainly be a deterrent to

smoking," stated the Senator, sponsor of the labelling bill before Congress. A law to require the cigarette companies to maintain specified standards of production was advocated by Gen. Bohannon.

In addition to containing carcinogenic materials, cigarettes have also been linked with other diseases, such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and arteriosclerosis, the general emphasized.

The Congress of Teens, comprised of delegates from area secondary schools, arranged the interviews as part of its campaign against teenage smoking.

Paw Marks

Mathematician Develops New Approach

Mystery guest . . . When told to explain to Mr. Anselm Fisher's sixth period algebra class his method of solving an equation, Ken Boyd, 219-3, offered, "I took out X." Mr. Fisher quirked, "Did she have a good time?"

Cymbalism . . . During 8 a.m. band, Mr. Nicholas Pappas questioned Louis Moskowitz, 223-4, "Why can't you play the cymbals?" Gerry Paquin, 218-3, suggested, "Maybe he's just cymbal-minded."

Handy answers . . . Discussing with her

Beautiful New-born Acquires \$10,000 for Family

A worried expectant father paced back and forth as he awaited the favorite paternal cry, "You have a boy!" This father received a daughter and two sons, one son being valued at \$10,000. It must have been a beautiful baby.

His most prized son was a white Bengal tiger worth at least that sum. The mother, the only full-grown white Bengal tiger in the western hemisphere, was mated with a yellow Bengal tiger who had one half of his genes for white pigment.

A baby gorilla and a pygmy hippopotamus also helped to make this same

birthday week hectic and fruitful for the National Zoological Park.

Two Komodo Dragons, weighing two hundred pounds and measuring six feet in length, arrived March 4 as a gift from President Suakarno of Indonesia. When scared, they puff up like a ball and hiss.

The newest addition to the Zoo is a Maxwell Duikar, a relative to the antelope, who sprinted into the Zoo on March 9 on his nine-inch legs.

In any case, on these nice Sunday afternoons free of homework (hint, hint), a picturesque walk will show you what's new at the Zoo.

Dilly of a Dally

Like most Congressional committees, the House District Committee often dawdles in discussions of subjects as unpleasant as Washington's school budget. But when those keen noses sniff out a slender possibility of scandal and un-Americanism in routine news, they jump headlong into a vortex of investigation.

The immediate cause was Rep. Paul C. Jones' request and the committee's promise to investigate the fact that Dr. Suber had decided, without consulting students, to bypass the baccalaureate ceremony traditionally held at the National Cathedral.

No matter that Dr. Hansen's office has left the decision to each high school principal, that most schools do not hold the service and that Dr. Suber is surely qualified to decide policy which the Superintendent empowers him to decide, without depending on student opinion.

Next the committee could undertake a battle over this sore point: Just who gave the Red Cross Club authority to collect money for charity? Since March is Red Cross month, this would be appropriate. And if the Congressmen take a moment's breath from their arduous time-killing, let them remember what Shakespeare once said: "Thus we play the fools with the time, and the spirits of the wise sit in the clouds and mock us."

Plea for Peace

The prospect that atoms for peace may be turned into atoms for war was posed by United States delegate Adrian Fisher at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva.

Making a plea for the Soviet Union and other nations to join in a world-wide program to prevent misuse of nuclear power reactors, the U. S. delegate told the conference that America's huge reactor plant at Rowe, Mass., is to be placed under inspection of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Thus, the U. S. focused world attention on the need to prevent clandestine use of civil reactors for the production of nuclear weapons.

If and when the countries of the world follow suit, a highly significant step for peace for all nations will have been taken.

No Time to Waste

What time is it?

The time has come for a serious re-examination of Wilson's ideals and attitudes. Generally speaking, the components of a society formulate the group's standards. This principle tends to be commutative, and the group's values affect those of the individual.

The time has come for realizing that conformity is inevitable, that nobody wants to be criticized, that opinion—your individual opinion—is a valuable weapon. As with every prerogative, it brings with it a responsibility. Every student who passively supported the recent clock incident must share in the moral responsibility.

The time has come for recognizing that the somewhat superior or even holier-than-thou reputation that Wilson enjoys in the community is not unbreakable.

Time is running out.

by Barbara

Teacher Remembers First Lady as Pupil

As Mrs. Mildred Schirmacher was looking through the January issue of TIME magazine at a detailed account of Lady Bird Johnson's life, she was surprised to find that she had taught the First Lady.

"Mrs. Johnson's face always looked familiar but I could never place it until I read that her maiden name was Claudia Taylor," Mrs. Schirmacher explained. "Then I remembered teaching her many years ago."

Mrs. Schirmacher taught Mrs. Johnson during the late 1920's at St. Mary's Episcopal School in Dallas when the First Lady was a freshman in the school's junior college.

"I remember her and her roommate well. Claudia must have been a smart girl because I taught her analytic geometry and calculus, which were advanced courses then for a girl her age," Mrs. Schirmacher reminisced.

After Mrs. Johnson left St. Mary's, she continued studies at the University of Texas.

The Beacon

Friday, March 20, 1964

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.

Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

Linguists Vie For Honors

Wilson students who excel in foreign languages will compete on a nationwide scale in upcoming contests.

Competitors in the national French contest April 18 at Georgetown University are second-year students Nancy Coffin, 202A-3, Peter Crane, 205-4, Lisa Friedman, 202A-3, Helen Pham, 305-3, Karen Shinberg, 305-3, Marianne Visson, 201-2, and Robert Wharton, 202A-3.

Third-year entrants are Philip Benedict, 220-2, Aya Betensky, 204-4, Helen Goodman, 330-4, Allison Luchs, 225-2, and Lynn Robinson, 201-2. Pieter Brakel, 219-3, John Gaguine, 305-3, Phyllis Krucoff, 104-3, and Viviane Silverman, 224-3, are competing in the fourth-year contest.

Chosen to enter the national Spanish examination April 11 at George Washington University will be Su Edelman, 112-4, Martha Koenig, 311-3, and Susan Korman, 223-4, all second-year students. Ivonne Garcia, 220-2, will compete in the second-year native category. Competing from third year will be Marilyn Brown, 204-4, Pamela Mars, 204-4, and Janet McLeod, 202A-4. Charles Bailey, 218-3, Ana Maria Brignone, 311-3, Ana Maria de la Campa, 229-3, and Juan Pascual, 203-4, will enter the fourth-year native category.

The national German contest will be given March 21 at Howard University. Wendy Colbreuner, 108-4, Harold Lane, 210-4, Peter Ross, 219-3, James Schweitzer, 308-3, Keith Searls, 318-3, and Ilene Winer, 108-4, all second-year students, will take the test. The one-hour exam will consist of oral comprehension, structure, reading, vocabulary and culture.

Club Beat

Social Studies Banquet to Feature Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz will address the Social Studies Club at a banquet April 9. The dinner, which will take place in the teachers' lunchroom at 6:30 p.m., will have turkey as the entrée.

All wishing to come may purchase \$2.00 tickets from club members. Entertainment will be provided by the music department under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells.

• Art Show Planned

All students may enter the art show in May, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Haynes, art teacher in room 121.

Emphasis will be placed on quality, as the display will be judged. Details will be announced in April.

Visits to various art galleries by members are planned. Recently, the Art Club viewed the Van Gogh exhibit at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art.

The club expects to make a return visit to the Phillips Art Gallery. Mrs. Haynes added, "I especially enjoy the good examples of Impressionistic painting."

Literary Society Plans Book Sale

A bonanza for book buyers will be held April 16 and 17 by the Literary Society, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell.

Hard backs, paper backs and magazines will be sold in front of the cafeteria during lunch periods and in front of the main office before and after school.

Donated by students and faculty, these books will be sold at bargain prices according to their quantity and quality.

The proceeds will be used for buying books for the libraries of two elementary schools. At the last book sale, two years ago, the society made \$30. The money furnished books for a Southeast Washington elementary school.

The committee for the sale includes Norman Aulisio, 330-4, Mehmet Calika, 303-4, Ellen Roberts, 204-4, Peter Ross, 210-3, Lynn Seaborg, 218-3, and Marion Scoon, 214-4.



A REAL GASSER . . . The Washington Gas Light Company award is being explained to seniors Marline Eggertsen, Suzanne Ravgiala and Peggy Heacock by Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher.

This 'n That

Home Economists Compete for Scholarship; Crime Essays Bring \$25 Bonds to Juniors

★ Senior girls who have taken a home economics course in high school have an opportunity to win a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice.

The home economics recognition award is sponsored by the Washington Gas Light Company for secondary students in the

Metropolitan area. Each applicant will prepare a project in one of four fields by April 6. During the week of April 10, candidates will take a short quiz to check basic knowledge in homemaking. A finalist from each school district will be judged May 16.

★ Nancy Schiffer, 318-3, Jon Horne, 219-3, and Roberta Kronheim, 218-3, were awarded \$25 bonds for their essays on "Link Forces to Chain Crime."

Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Washington, a luncheon was given for the winners Feb. 18 at the Washington Hotel.

★ Twelve of Mr. Milton Sarris' driver education pupils are volunteer students to the D.C. Traffic School. Attending two-hour classes on two consecutive Saturdays, they observe how the problem of traffic violators is handled by the Traffic Department. Following the lectures and discussions in which all participate, movies are shown.

Students attending the sessions are seniors Margaret Key, Robert Morrisson, Peggy Heacock, Harold Lane, Angi Ma and junior Bruce Buchanan. Also, sophomores Robert Evans, Robert Lavine, Steve Coster, Ellen Perlmutter, Elihu Davison and Aileen Feldman.

★ Attending the fashion career course sponsored by the Fashion

ing as well as modern art that can be seen there."

• Red Cross Donates Toys

Under project head Mary McKenzie, 104-3, the Red Cross Club will send small stuffed animals to a children's agency.

A school chest containing health, recreational and educational supplies has been shipped to a disaster area. Money to furnish these articles came from the club's treasury.

"Red Cross plans include service projects for local community agencies," says club president Jeanne Jackson, 303-4.

Other officers are Margaret Waid, 118-4, vice president; Patty Lawwill, 303-4, secretary; Nur Calika, 223-4, treasurer; and Wendy Colbreuner, 108-4, public relations.

Staff Concedes Arithmetic Mistake; Odds for Feb. 29 Baby Stay High

The BEACON staff wishes to extend a humble apology to all ardent mathematicians, Stanley Shapiro, 210-4, in particular. Stanley discovered a flaw in the statistics concerning Feb. 29 birthdays at Wilson, as reported in the February issue.

Stanley pointed out that the BEACON had compiled its statistics from the total number of Wilson students, while it should have considered only students born in 1948, a leap year. A thoroughly confused staff member took the problem to Mr. Chester Clark, math teacher.

The new evidence, supplied by Mr. Clark, is just as startling as the BEACON's original predic-

tion. The probability of having a Wilson four-year-old is 658 to 342, or 2-1. But where is he?

The One and Only Tweeds 'n Things

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Student Buying Hits Million Dollar Mark

By Sharon Michael

Wilson students rank as big business, spending approximately \$1,673,435 annually.

A merchandising survey, given to 190 students, or 14 per cent of the enrollment, has brought many amazing facts to light. The facts prove that boys spend more money than girls. Sophomore boys spend an estimated \$180,846 annually; junior boys, \$373,360; and senior boys, \$503,538.

Girls spending breaks down in this way: sophomores, \$174,595; juniors, \$220,370; and seniors, \$184,680 per year.

On an individual level, sophomore boys spend \$276 per year on clothes, \$320 on items other than clothing, including hobbies and entertainment, and \$128 on gifts. Junior boys spend \$296 on clothes, \$287 on other items and \$220 on gifts. Senior boys are the most fashion conscious, spending \$304 a year on clothing. They also spend \$1,497 on other items, and \$292 on gifts.

Sophomore girls are more clothes conscious than junior and senior girls, spending \$464 annually. Sophomore girls spend \$176 on other items and \$200 on gifts. Junior girls spend \$444 on clothes, \$201 on other items and \$268 on gifts each year. Senior

girls are more frugal, spending only \$358 on clothes, \$221 on other items and \$240 on gifts.

The purpose of the merchandising survey was to determine how much Wilson students spend each year as well as where and how their money is spent as a basis for possible advertising solicitation.

Country Fair Sets Record

Friday the 13th's fate was counteracted last week when the Country Fair broke all previous records, netting over \$3,100.

The three top booths, all sponsored by senior sections, were 204's cotton candy, which collected \$143.40, 112's block roll, which brought in \$102.16, and 223's pizza, which made \$87.70.

This year's totals surpass those of last year by over \$300. The money will be used for charity and school improvements, to be decided by the Student Council, advised by Mrs. Beverly Carrell. The \$1,200 for charity will go to three war orphans and several local charities.

Heading the list of club booths was the block roll, run jointly by the Philosophical Society and the Junior Town Meeting League. The coke sale, organized by the Key Club, and the Girls' Athletic Association's basketball throw were second and third.

Section 311's dip'n win and 115's snow ball were the two top junior booths while ranking sophomore booths were 301's shuffle board and 225's ring toss.

Duke and Duchess, Wendell Wolff, 302-3, and Cheryl Merchant, 115-3, were crowned at an assembly March 10.



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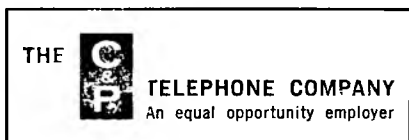
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Baseball Ushers in Spring Athletics



Photo by Burka

TAKE YOUR MARK . . . Cinderman Dave Docherty readies himself for another start in long distance events. In the background, netter Mark Taylor and linker Dave Cohn display their form.

Undergrads Defend Crown; Golfers' Streak Reaches 51

The word "golf" means only one thing to the avid Wilson sports enthusiast—victory!

Over the past 10 years, the Tigers have won 51 straight matches and captured 17 out of 18 Interhigh championships. Wilson's last loss was to Coolidge in the 1953 opener.

Returning from last year's team will be juniors Steve Bernstein and Dave Cohn. This year's link-

The golf slate will be announced in the April issue.

sters, coached once again by Mr. Tony Kupka, will be quite the opposite of last year's senior-dominated squad.

Coach Kupka says, "The only way to run a golf team is by a ladder system." When the preliminary ladder is set up, those who rank seventh or lower may challenge the person one or two places ahead of them to a match for the higher position on the chart. Those who are sixth or higher may challenge only one spot above. The top six make up the squad.

Interhigh matches will be nine-hole contests, except for the championship, which will go 18. Match play, under the United

Wilde Expects Place on City Five; Riflers Complete Interhigh Season

With senior Erich Wilde virtually assured of a spot among the city's top five shooters, another winning Interhigh season has drawn to a close for Wilson's rifle team.

The official individual averages will not be announced until next week, but Wilde's consistent 280 pace will most likely place him at the top of the heap.

The riflemen presently rank third in the West Division behind Coolidge and Roosevelt. Through eight matches the sharpshooters have been averaging 1,330 points out of a possible 1,500.

In line for the riflers are rematches with Bladensburg and Blair and a first against Bethesda Chevy-Chase.

Headed by Erich's torrid shooting, the Tiger riflers rebounded from two straight opening league defeats at the hands of Coolidge and Roosevelt to sweep their next three matches against McKinley, Bell and Dunbar. Yes-

States Golf Association's rules, will govern all play.

Each match is worth three points: two for individual matches and one for best ball in the foursome. This makes it possible for a team to group its No. 1 and No. 6 players together for a match.

Not one to rely on past experiences, mentor Kupka says that he doesn't watch the winning streak because "one day, you're going to lose." He is wary of Western, he says, as the Raiders "have a very strong team this year."

Four Varsity Netters Boost Hopes of Tennis Supremacy

With four returning lettermen, Coach Archie Lucas is expecting an improved tennis team which should be in contention for Interhigh honors this spring.

Seniors Mark Taylor and Albert Norman, along with juniors Bob Friedman and Chris Kawakami, remain from last year's team, which finished second to Coolidge in the Interhigh race.

Other positions on the squad will be decided on the basis of

Wilson	Opponent	Points
1327	O'Connell	1214
1316	Coolidge	1318
1369	Blair	1337
1325	Roosevelt	1348
1325	Bladensburg	1284
1329	McKinley	forfeit
1323	Bell	1171
1329	Dunbar	1186
March 19	Western	Away

terday's finale with Western was yet to be played at press deadline.

Nine Seeks West Repeat

Fresh from winning their ninth West Division title in 10 years, the Tiger nine will open the season April 7 at Coolidge.

Against Anacostia last year, the Tigers dropped a tough, 8-2 championship test.

Six Lettermen Return

The squad is bolstered by returning letterman Dan Rabon,

Baseball Slate

April			
7	Coolidge	there	
8	St. Allans	here	
10	Bell	here	
14	Western	here	
16	Friends	here	
17	Dunbar	here	
21	Cardozo	there	
22	McKinley	here	
28	Roosevelt	here	
May			
1	Coolidge	here	
5	Bell	there	
8	Western	there	
12	Dunbar	there	
15	Cardozo	here	
22	Roosevelt	there	

Dan Harbison, Pete Swindells, Alfred Dooley, Dan Morrison and Bruce Carlson.

"The team should have a stronger foundation of experience this year, although we lost some good ballplayers," commented coach George "Billy" Richardson, while overseeing batting practice against the pitching machine.

The squad was weakened by the graduation of catcher Bill Cross, called "best in the league" by Mr. Richardson, and Charlie Smith, who won seven of Wilson's 12 games from the mound. Mr. Richardson puts his hopes in returning pitchers, Bruce Carlson and Danny Morrison. Dale Shewemaker might also bolster the mound staff.

Infield Harbors Talent

The infield will harbor proved talent in shortstop Pete Swindells and second baseman Alfred Dooley, who batted .468 last year. Swindells, who hit .380 last season, has been a starter for two years and, along with Dooley, will be the Tigers' big gun.

Other returnees are seniors Henry Thomas, Harry Stern and John Sullivan, and juniors Robin Buffalo, Langley Shook, Howard Hawes and Rick Lowman.

a tennis ladder, in which hopefuls may move into the top positions by defeating those ranked ahead of them.

In addition to five Interhigh contests which will begin in late

The tennis schedule is not yet completed.

April, competition with the University of Maryland freshmen has been scheduled for May 4. Matches with Sidwell Friends, Duval, Wheaton and Walter Johnson are also being considered.

Bidding for a place among the top seven are juniors Paul Moore, a transfer from Indianapolis, and Robert DeBord from New Orleans.

Unwilling to make any title predictions at such an early date, Mr. Lucas did remark that if Coolidge is weaker, his team has a chance to win the title.

However, Mark Taylor, the team's captain and first ranked netman, states without hesitation, "We're going to win."



Photo by Klein

WHAT FUN . . . Shortstop Pete Swindells scoops up a grounder in practice with a bit of added enthusiasm. Veteran Swindells should be the fielding and hitting mainstay of the Tiger nine.

Returning Lettermen Bolster Track Squad

Tim Drake, David Docherty and Pete Liberti head nine returning lettermen for track this season.

Returning from last year's squad with hopes of stealing seconds off the clock are sprinters Tim Drake and Grant Morris. Drake was Wilson's best 100-yard sprinter last year.

In the longer runs are returning lettermen Ed Gormley, 440, Charles Hudson, 880, and David Docherty, mile. Docherty received the Tigers' only point in last year's Interhigh Track Meet

turning are Alton Reed, Charlie Smith and Nelson Mostow.

With over 90 boys going out for the team, coach Alfred "Doc" Collins says, "I must look over many prospects to find talent to supplement the returning members of last year's squad."

The season begins with the D.C. relays, April 15.

Gym Shorts — Girls to Contend in Softball Action

Softball intramurals, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Ackerman and directed by Martha Koenig, 311-3, will swing into action fourth advisory. Marty urges all girls to get their softball teams organized immediately after spring vacation.

The tennis doubles and singles tournament, under Miss Edith Barnett, manager Barbara Sherman, 204-4, and assistant manager Betsy England, 113-3, will start when good weather comes. ● Martha McKerley, 122-2, and Lynn Robinson, 201-2, are the winners of the badminton doubles tournament, directed by Mrs. Charlotte Rogers. Runners-up are Lois Lawwill, 203-3, and Viviane Villasenor, 308-3.

● Volleyball teams are playing a round-robin tournament with championships scheduled in April, under Mrs. Blythe Hedge, advisor.

● Because hockey and archery were not played this year, a girl must earn 138 points, instead of the usual 150, for her athletic letter.

Cinder Schedule

April			
15	D.C. Relays	there	
23	Western	here	
29	Coolidge	there	
May			
2	American U.	there	
7	Good Counsel	here	
	Dunbar		
14	Ballou	here	
20, 21	Interhigh Meet	there	

with his fifth place in the mile.

Pete Liberti is back as the number one hurdler. Liberti also competes in the running broad jump. In the high jump, J. C. Dennis, No. 1, returns and Andreas Nicklisc is back for the pole vault.

The biggest question-mark for the team seems to be the weight events, shotput and discus, with no returning lettermen. Experienced in this area are, however, Kit Reeves, Harrison "Butch" Slaughter and Richard Seggel.

Other non-letter returnees are sprinters Lewis Thomas, Jason Benderly and Tom McNett, who also hurdles. For the 880 Peter Chikes and Brien Hopkins will again race the clock. Milers re-



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Test Policy Abolishes Costly Standard Finals

Teachers will give their own final exams in accordance with this year's school policy.

Standardized tests are being eliminated because they cost several hundred dollars. The school will hire an employee to assist the office staff in mimeographing the exams and help in paperwork.

The language department will give both oral and written exams. The oral part, to be given earlier, counts 30 per cent and the written 70 per cent of the test.

The Russian course, with an enrollment of 16 students, will use standardized tests. The German final will include a sight passage and multiple choice.

In the same courses within a

Exam Schedule

- Seniors
- June
- 1—**a.m. Languages**
p.m. English
- 2—**a.m. Social Studies**
p.m. Mathematics
- 3—**a.m. Science**
p.m. Sec. subj. in one dept.
- Undergraduates
- 4—**a.m. English**
p.m. Social Studies
- 5—**a.m. Languages**
p.m. Mathematics
- 8—**a.m. Science**
p.m. Business
- 9—**a.m. Sec. Subj. in one dept.**
- 10—**Examination review**
- 12—**Report cards**

department, the teachers will collaborate on one final for these classes.

Part of the United States history final will be standardized. Teachers will use their own essay questions.

Annual Exhibition Solicits Entries; Artists Compete for Cash Awards

All students are eligible to compete in the art show, May 19-22, for three cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2.

Entries, in any media, should

'Take Tea and See' At April Moon Prom

The emperor and empress of the junior prom will be crowned tonight as the girls' gym becomes an oriental teahouse from 9 p.m. to midnight for the "Teahouse of the April Moon."

The Thunderbirds, a Maryland University band, will provide the music. The Japanese Beatles will be featured.

The price per couple is \$1.50 from homeroom officers or \$1.75 at the door.

Emperor and empress candidates are Phyllis Aaron, Andrew Bierer, Robert Porter, Rhoda Burton, Lou Lopez, Cheryl Merchant, Douglas Newkirk, Gary Newman, Patricia Orfanos and Michael Price.

Three Juniors, Four Sophomores Attain Positions on Next Year's Cheering Squad



PEP PLUS . . . Newly selected cheerleaders are (top row) Phyllis Aaron, Carolyn Bowles, Barbara Schneider, (bottom row) Evelyn Jaffe, Carolyn Brown, Laurie Levy, Susanna Rakusin.

Dr. Suber Joins '64 Class In Bidding Final Farewells



NO PROBLEMS? . . . Dr. Suber smiles as he anticipates award-winners at the year's close.

After 18 years at Wilson, Dr. James Suber, principal, announced at the music assembly March 26 that he will be "graduating with the '64 class to teach at George Washington University."

Of Dr. Suber's work at Wilson, Mr. Milton Korman, president of the Home and School, states, "No factors have contributed more potently to the superior position which Woodrow Wilson maintains among District high schools than its administrative leaders."

Parents, Superintendent Pay Tribute

"When Dr. James W. Suber retires as Wilson's fourth headmaster, the students, the faculty and the Home and School Association will lose a good friend and a principal with principle for whom we have the highest respect and affection."

Assistant superintendent of District public schools, Mr. John Koontz recalls, "I first knew Dr. Suber when I was a student at Eastern High School. Even at this early point in his distinguished career in the District public schools one could recognize that Jimmy Suber had the intelligence, courage, tenacity and good humor so necessary in a truly great educator."

"Luckily for us he is not leaving education or the Washington area. His presence at G.W. will continue to lend a steady hand in the future of many Wilson graduates."

"We will sorely miss the gentleman educator!" Before World War II, Dr. Suber taught chemistry at Eastern High School. He came to Wilson in 1946 as assistant principal and in 1959, became principal.

To Teach Full-time at G.W.

"I have been teaching school administration part-time for the past five years to George Washington graduate students and I am looking forward to September when it will be a full-time activity," Dr. Suber said.

After obtaining his bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University, Dr. Suber went to G.W., where he earned a master's degree and a doctorate in school administration.

Dr. Suber enjoys traveling and has seen most of the world. A lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, he served in Australia, the Pacific Islands and South America. He has been to Europe twice and has driven across the United States with his wife and daughter Ann, a junior at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

NHS Inducts Upperclassmen; 26 Achieve Q&S Membership

The National Honor Society will induct 21 seniors and 25 juniors at the semiannual assembly May 14. Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society, will admit 20 members from the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

Speaking at the assembly will be Mr. Edwin Kenworthy, Washington reporter for the New York Times.

New senior NHS members are Norman Aulisio, Emily Berlin, Ivy Bunting, Joan Cerin, Peter Crane, Ellen Crowl, Susan Edelman, Michael Fingerhut, Helen Goodman, Marjorie Goldberg and Kathryn Kossow.

Also William Kramer, Myra Lenhoff, Sharon Michael, Mary Molinengo, James Oermann, William Puppa, Christopher Reeves, Vivian Sohn, Philip Sze and Deborah Young.

Junior inductees are Richard Bass, Pieter Brakel, Alexander Brown, Katherine Brylawski, Barbara Burke, Rhoda Burton, Nancy Coffin, John Gaguine, Margaret Howell, Karin Johnson, Martha Koenig, Phyllis Krucoff and Lois Lawwill.

Also David Levin, Lou Lopez, Nelson Mostow, Gerard Paquin, Ellen Robinson, Peter Ross, James Schweitzer, Michael Simon, Donald Walters, Robert Wharton and Anthony Young.

Quill and Scroll inductees from the yearbook are seniors Ivy Bunting, Steven Cohen, Philip Epstein, Edith Kotzin, and Kirby Nickels and juniors Richard Bass and Alexander Brown.

Inductees from the BEACON include seniors Joan Kramer and Linda Sklar and juniors Phyllis Aaron, Neal Bobys, Kenneth Dreyfuss, Elizabeth England, Karen Fling, Marlynn Gould, Alan Howard, Martha Koenig, Phyllis Krucoff, Lou Lopez and Donald Walters.

Prospective members of the National Honor Society must rank in the upper 20 per cent of their class. Chosen by a faculty committee, they must also have shown leadership, character and service.

President Names Four Committees To Arrange Graduation Festivities

Senior class president, Daniel Segal, announces four committees to plan the senior prom, dinner, picnic and graduation.

Barbara Sherman, chairman of the prom committee, is making arrangements for the dance at the Shoreham Hotel, June 5.

Nancy Auerbach, Jane Bauersfeld, Risa Berman, Mehmet Calika, David Goldenberg, Ann Hirsh, Judith Kessler, Marsha Midgley, Martin Myers, Robert Schulman, John Sneed, Claire Steinman, Eileen Sussman and John Zeller assist on the committee.

Marline Eggertsen, chairman of the class dinner, is planning for the dinner to be held at school, May 12.

Joan Baldinger, Sherry Bauman, Scott Carpenter, Nancy Cogan, Carol Himmelfarb, Jeanne Jackson, Joan Kramer, JoAnn Middleton, Stanley Shapiro, Richard Thurston, Kenneth Warner, Yuko Watanabe and Jacqueline Wyner comprise the committee.

The class picnic in Rock Creek is scheduled for June 8, according to chairman Jonathan Williams.

Working with Jonathan are Mark Boyd, Ann Bretzfelder, Fred Calawor, Kathryn Cordero, William Exum, Andrew Greenspan, Thomas Hachten, Martin Levine, Edward Lloyd, Paul Loh, Penelope Rutledge, Linda Sanders and Richard Seggel.

Barbara Silverman, chairman of the graduation arrangements committee, hopes to make June 11 a memorable day with the help of Lorraine Bienvenue, Nur Calika, Jeffrey Deanne, Arlene Feingold, Ellen Hopkinson, Madeline Kraemer, Mariane Luckett, Angi Ma, Linda Slifer, Margaret Waid, Karen Wiedman, Deborah Young and Katherine Zinner.

Thespians Will Stage English School Play

The Wilson Players will transport their audience to an English public school in Terence Rattigan's "The Browning Version" to be performed April 30 and May 1 at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Andrew Crocker-Harris, a stuffy, middle-aged Latin professor, played by David Goldenberg, will be supported by Sharon Michael, as Millie, his unhappy wife.

Kirby Nickels will play Frank, the friendly science teacher; Jonathan Williams, Taplow, a student; Richard Thurston and Joan Cerin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, a newly-married couple; and James Oermann, Frobisher, the headmaster.

Su Edelman is in charge of sets and properties. Stanley Shapiro and Kirby Nickels are assistants to the director, Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, English teacher.

Who Should Run on Republican Ticket?

In every U.S. presidential election since 1892 the candidate with the longer surname from one of the two major political parties has been victorious. The only exception to this was the Taft-Bryan election of 1908.

As President Lyndon Johnson is expected to win the Democratic nomination for 1964, perhaps Republicans ought to ignore such possibilities as Henry Cabot Lodge, Margaret Chase Smith, and Richard Nixon, to concentrate on Nelson Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater, or William Scranton.

Wilsonites seem to disregard such statistics in arriving at their choices

for the GOP nomination. Thirty-eight per cent of those interviewed selected Lodge. Thirty per cent preferred Rockefeller, 10 per cent Scranton, and 8 per cent Goldwater. Four per cent were for Smith, and four per cent for Nixon, while six per cent rejected all candidates who have been considered to date.

"I think Lodge has a pretty good chance because he's been in the news a lot, and he did so well in the New Hampshire primary," states Lisa Freedman, 202A-3.

Maren Hardy, 229-3, feels that Lodge supports the Republican party and its ideals. She finds the other candidates too extreme.

"He would appeal to the nation because of wide experience in foreign affairs and the Senate," agree Charles Smith, 112-4, and Michael Berenson, 224-3.

"Rockefeller is the best bet for the Republican party since he would be Johnson's closest contender," asserts Leslie Roth, 216-4.

Linda Eisman, 202A-3, leans toward Rockefeller as the best prepared.

"I like Rockefeller because he is liberal," says John Gaguine, 305-3. "He has done a good job as governor. His divorce is his own business."

"I think Goldwater is the best they have," maintains Sam Shumate, 113-3. "I never take what's said during a campaign too seriously. A candidate will say anything to get elected."

Joseph Reed, 216-4, gives Scranton top priority, as he is neither too liberal nor too conservative, and comes from a big state.

"Though he lacks experience, Scranton seems to be the smartest of the candidates," suggests Philip Seib, 322-2. "I think he shows the most promise."

Billie Dismar would like to see Margaret Chase Smith get the nomination because her views seem more down-to-earth and less radical.

"Nixon would be the best choice since he can hold the party together," proposes Daniel Segal, 205-4. "The Republicans can't win, so they should save Scranton until 1968."

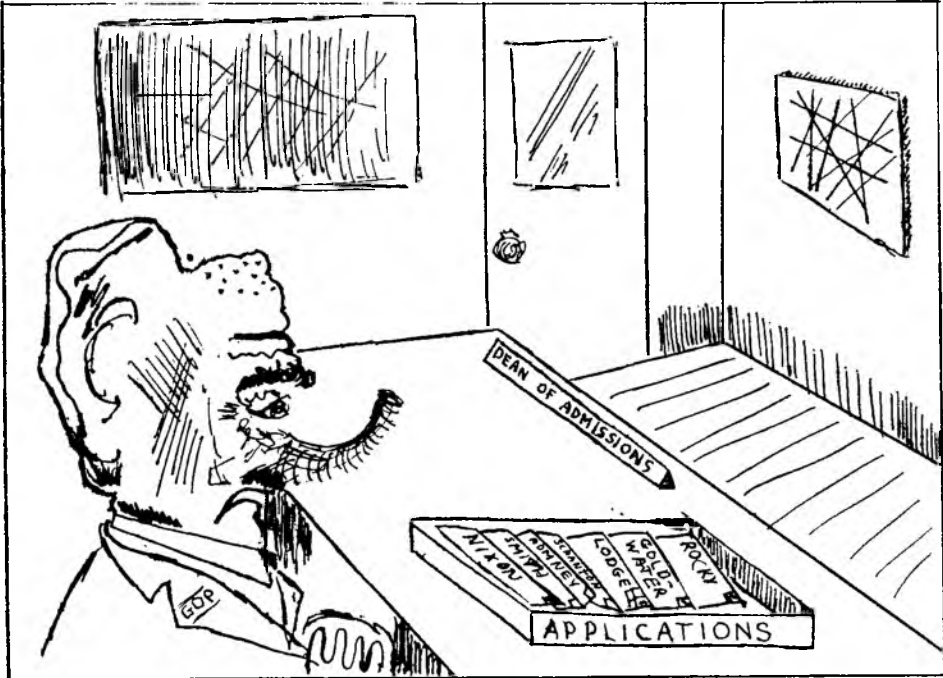
"No one is the best," declares Tracey Wade, 318-3. "The Republican Party is split into too many factions and has too many platforms."

Spring Ed

Spring is the time for frolic. Even we in the sedate and wintry capacity of the BEACON editorial staff feel we need a change from daily pursuits, reflecting moderately the theories of the proponents of spring fever. But where they have espoused spring fever spontaneously, we profess it after realizing that spring sprang only after the snows of Easter Monday.

Our suggestion (since editors must always be constructive) is that classes be held outside from time to time. A schedule could be devised; other public schools do this, among them Scarsdale High School in New York.

From this innovation a second query will be resolved: How many of our esteemed faculty are undiscovered Wordsworths or Thoreaus, and how many are just afraid of bugs?



City University Educator Stresses Demand for Specialized Personnel

By Marlynn Gould

"More stress is being put on the need for highly-trained people. An engineer with a Ph.D. is in greater demand than one with a bachelor's degree," said Dr. Albert H. Bowker, Woodrow Wilson '37, chancellor of the City University of New York.

In an interview in his office in New York City, Dr. Bowker stated that the trend in higher education seems to be toward public universities. Urban institutions, such as the City University, offer more opportunities to a greater number of students, especially those from low-income families. Community college transfer programs and the program to upgrade schools in "slum" areas are trying to accomplish this goal.



Dr. Bowker

"Math and science are the brightest spots in terms of curriculum improvement. The City University is more interested in basic reforms in these areas than in acceleration," added the Chancellor.

Dr. Bowker is of the opinion that a more direct subsidy to college students by the government would be desirable. College is hard on the middle-class family.

Paw Marks ~~~~ by Barbara Listener Gains Weight By Indulging Too Much

Sweet tooth . . . As Dr. Jeannette Wells was about to draw some conclusions about suites, Linda Sklar, 204-4, stated, "They're fattening and that's that."

No monkey business . . . In her fourth period history class, Mrs. Edna Jackson explained that Darwin's theory of evolution appealed to the . . . "Monkeys," interrupted Chris Dadrian, 310-2.

Silver tips, now? . . . When Winston Wiley, 308-3, was questioned by Mrs. Margaret Kless' first period history class about his two sprained fingers, recently put in a cast, he replied, "Oh, it's nothing." Mrs. Kless inquired further, "Is that why you have silver tips on your fingers?" Winston quickly responded, "No, I'm against the gold standard."

Form conscious? . . . After Lynn Allan, 321-4, had read her original poem to the seventh period creative writing class, Mr. Joseph Morgan commented, "I like your shape."

One lump or two . . . In Mrs. Virginia Randolph's third period English class, Marlynn Gould, 104-3, asked "What is sasparrilla?" Mrs. Randolph answered, "I honestly don't know, but Sugarfoot sure likes it."

Thoreau, the friendly ghost . . . During a report in Mrs. Louise Grover's fourth period English class, Bob Kocze-la said, "Thoreau loved to spend his time walking through the trees."

The City University of New York is composed of four senior and three community colleges. Dr. Bowker plans more additions to the university, the second largest in the world. With 104,000 students, the City University produces one out of every twenty Ph.D.'s in the United States.

Dr. Bowker commented that academic standing and test scores are the basis for admission to the City University. Extracurricular activities play no part in the decision. He emphasized that high school grades are usually the best indication of success in college:

Reviewing Stand

Shakespeare's Plays Probe Conflicts Common to Youth

By Sethia Sachs

High school students, ordinarily exposed to a fair amount of Shakespeare, are receiving an extra dose in this four hundredth anniversary year of the Bard. Shakespearean festivals, plays, movies, exhibits and lectures are varied and abundant.

What appeals to modern youth in these plays written centuries ago? Perhaps certain elements exist in Shakespeare's plays which today's youth find applicable to themselves.

For instance, the tortured Hamlet, faced with the problem of avenging his father's murder, struggles over the decision, unable to make up his mind. Although the problem might not be so grisly as Hamlet's, certainly many young people have great difficulty making decisions and are constantly changing their minds even after they think they have reached their final decision.

In "The Taming of the Shrew," Katherine is totally unable to control her temper until her husband Petruchio turns her into a devoted wife. Learning to control one's emotions is part of maturing for modern youth, too.

Jealousy is the theme of "Othello." Iago, jealous because Othello has made Cassio his chief lieutenant, viciously plots to de-

stroy the happiness of Othello and his wife, Desdemona. Believing Iago's evil suggestions that Desdemona is unfaithful, Othello, who is overcome by jealousy, finally strangles his innocent wife. Although the average adolescent does not become so overwhelmed by jealousy, this is an emotional problem which many young people face.

The recent "West Side Story" is probably the best proof that Romeo and Juliet's problems still exist today. Disobeying parents to meet secretly was not limited only to Shakespeare's time.

Even his humor has an ageless appeal. The moon-sun controversy between Kate and Petruchio in the "Taming of the Shrew" still amuses modern audiences. Likewise, teenagers often rebel against being forced to humor parents and teachers by agreeing with them.

At first reading, Shakespeare's tragedies may not be as appealing to high school students as his comedies. After a few years, some readers find that they appreciate the tragedies although they did not at first. Youthful reactions to Shakespeare are subject to change with further studying or with the young reader's growing older and wiser.

Ben Jonson



William Shakespeare

*Soul of the age!
The applause, delight, the wonder of
our stage!
My Shakespeare, rise . . .
Thou art a monument without a tomb,
And art alive still . . .
He was not of an age, but for all time!*

Ben Jonson

Club Beat

Dramatization of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' Will Highlight Entertainment for Roman Banquet

The annual Latin Club banquet will take place Thursday, May 7, in the cafeteria, at 6 p.m. Tickets, costing \$1.75, are available in Latin classes. Daniel Segal, 205-4, is chairman of the banquet, which is open to all Wilsonites. Entertainment will include the play within a play from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Moynihan Speaks at Banquet

"This country has always been concerned with giving everyone an equal chance to succeed," stated Under Secretary of Labor Daniel Moynihan, who substituted for Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz as guest speaker at the Social Studies Club banquet April 9.

Mr. Moynihan discussed President Johnson's proposed "War on Poverty." "The United States has not managed to main-

tain minimum standards," he stressed. "Poor persons are set apart from the mainstream of American life."

"I can assure you Mr. Wirtz would prefer to be here than where he is tonight," Mr. Moynihan remarked earlier. The Labor Secretary was attempting to avert a railroad strike.

The chamber choir, directed by Dr. Jeannette Wells, performed at the banquet. Robert Swedarsky, 216-4, was banquet chairman.

Tigerettes Hold Tryouts

Final tryouts for Tigerettes will be May 6. Any sophomore or junior girl with at least a "C" average can enter the competition. Girls will be judged on ability, appearance and personality. Ten girls will be chosen from the semifinalists next week.

The Beacon

Friday, April 24, 1964

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.

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HEART OF THE MATTER . . . The six Wilsonites who won the Heart Research competition wear lab coats they received at the awards

ceremony. They are James Finucane, Peter Martyn, John Shouse, Marline Eggertsen, Jerold Silverman and David Bogorad.

Photo by Klein

Six Acquire Stipends For Heart Research

Six Wilson students have each won a \$200 top prize and the opportunity to work in local medical research laboratories this summer. Senior Marline Eggertsen, 205; junior Peter Martyn, 302; and sophomores David Bogorad, 310; James Finucane, 304; John Shouse, 201; and Jerold Silverman, 310, were among the 15 winners selected from more than 350 area students who entered the High School

Heart Research competition. Boasting six students who achieved the top honor, Wilson led all area schools with over one-third of the winners.

Singers Revere Bard's Birthday

In celebration of the four hundredth birthday of William Shakespeare, Wilson's Elizabethan singers presented a program of songs from his plays at Cardozo High School last night.

The singers, sponsored by Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, are seniors Marilyn Brown, Phoebe Brunner, Peter Chikes, Marshall Curtis, Kathryn Grieser, Janet McLeod, Christopher Reeves, Ellen Roberts, Stanley Shapiro, Richard Seggel, Norman Stant and Linda Wedel.

The selections included "O Mistress Mine," "Full Fathom Five Thy Fathers Lies," "Willow Song," "Farewell Dear Love," "Where the Bee Sucks" and "Greensleeves."

Helen Goodman, 330-4, and Marion Scoon, 214-4, soprano recorders, Alexander Brown, 104-4, alto recorder, Elizabeth Miller, 202A-3, and Jan Faul, 108-4, tenor recorders, and Christopher Myers, 302-3, bassoon, made up the recorder consort. They also accompanied the singers.

Those who enter the work program will submit a paper at the end of the summer, describing their research. Students with the best entries will earn a trip to the American Heart Association meeting in Atlantic City in October.

After attending a series of three lectures given by local medical specialists and going on a tour of laboratories at various D. C. hospitals, the entrants were given an objective examination Feb. 29.

The test included one essay problem and a number of multiple-choice questions based on the lecture series. Awards were presented on the basis of examination grades and attendance at the lectures.

The winners each received a white lab coat and a diploma for their efforts. All other entrants were given certificates.

Younger Generation Substitutes for Faculty; Barth Assumes Responsibilities of Principal

Student Council president Andrew Barth wielded an unflinching hand over wayward pupils on Student Day, April 14. As Dr. Suber-for-a-day, he directed a faculty of 62 teenage professors. Taking over Miss Ronsaville's duties was Karen Sinclair, council secretary. Daniel Segal, senior class president, replaced Mr. Rees.

Teaching English were Norman Aulisio, Mary Beckworth, Risa Berman, Barbara Brown, Marlynn Gould, Joan Kramer, Marsha Midgely, Susan Morgenstein, Jerry Romansky, Peter Seaborg, John Sullivan and Richard Thurston.

Acting mathematics professors were Peter Chikes, Lorraine Lidoff, Valerie Nelson, James Oermann, Richard Seggel, Harry Stern, Mark Taylor and Kenneth Warner.

Language classes were taken over by Aya Betensky, Pieter Brakel, Wendy Colbreuner, Lois Lawwill, Pamela Mars, Janet McLeod, Mary Molinengo, Aracy Troxell and Arlene Wyman.

Social studies profs included John Burkitt, Louis Calomaris, Jere Cooper, Su Edelman, Michael Mannix, Joseph Reed, Carolyn Rodis, Edward Rosen, Martin Schwartz and Stanley Shapiro.

Science classes were instructed by Jane Conly, Michael Garvey, Elizabeth Maynard, Peter Martyn, Mark Pelcovits, Lewis Pop-

per, David Radius, Susan Rosenzweig, Joel Weinstein and Pamela Zarick.

Replacing physical education teachers were Kathryn Cordero, Ruth Folk, Angi Ma, Holly Young, David Docherty, Alfred Dooley, Lawrence Masi and Paul Thomas.

Industrial arts substitutes were John Hall and Richard Storey. Librarian was Donna Hall, art teacher, Sethia Sachs, and banking teacher, Edward

Korman. Bonnie Zakotnik replaced Dr. Wells, and Robert Weber, Mr. Pappas. Elizabeth Gustafson taught sewing, while Linda Fouracre and Amy Livingston instructed cooking classes.

Other student teachers were Yolanda McMahon and Lynda Moxley, remedial reading, Harold Lane, driver education, Wendy Ross, speech, Harriet Gertler, typing, and Janet Wool, office machines. Alice Frankhouser was nurse.

This 'n That

Quartet Reappears on WOOK Quiz Show

★ A team of four senior boys appeared against Eastern High School on WOOK's radio and UHF channel 14 TV quiz show April 18 at 6:30 p.m. The team is David Goldenberg, 202A; William Kramer, 204; Lewis Popper, 210; and Thomas Sacks, 204. Another Wilson team defeated Western High School April 11 by answering questions about current events, economics and social sciences.

★ The citywide oral polio immunization clinic will be at Alice Deal Junior High, May 17 and June 14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Those who have taken the Salk vaccine are urged to take the oral vaccine which covers all three polio viruses," advises Mrs. Donald Walters, co-chairman.

★ Wilsonites taking American

or European history, government or civics can receive a \$25 savings bond by winning the 100-word essay contest, "Ambassadors of Good Will," sponsored by the Urban Service Corps and the State Department. All entries must be typed on the back of the entry blanks obtained from social studies teachers. The contest ends May 27.

★ Flowers and tomato plants will be ready for sale between May 1 and May 15 in the greenhouse off the biology rooms. Flower seedlings, raised by Miss Alverta Dillon, will include geraniums, petunias, snapdragons, astors and zinnias.

★ Those who train fleas, speak Swahili or have any other unusual hobbies may share their interests with a scientifically chosen penpal at the Parker Pen Co.'s exhibition at the World's Fair. Washingtonians are urged to enter the program and may

receive applications at District schools or the fair.

★ Three junior girls, nominated by their English teachers, are eligible to receive achievement awards of the National Council of Teachers of English. They are Lisa Friedman, 202A; Phyllis Krucoff, 104; and Jean Liebenberg, 202. Final selections will be based on tests given to each nominee to show his application of grammar usage and composition. Awards will be made when nominees are seniors.

★ Su Edelman, 112-4, won a \$25 second prize in the "Animals in Art" poster contest sponsored by the American Humane Society. All of the winning posters will appear in the next issue of the association's magazine. The subjects were conservation and kindness to animals. One \$50 and two \$25 cash prizes were awarded.

TRAVEL WEST

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Mr. Eugene MacKay

WH 2-5758

Seniors Accept College Decisions, Go Nationwide to Pursue Education

April showers bring May flowers . . . and sprinkles of letters for anxious seniors. As college acceptances trickle in, seniors bloom with relief. The following seniors will blossom at college next fall.

Local Area

American: Ann Bretzfelder, Deborah Young; Catholic: Richard Jolson; Maryland: Myra Lenhoff, Madlyn Rosenstein, Linda Sanders; Montgomery Junior: Amy Livingston; Mount Vernon Junior: Marcella Bachrach; Washington Hospital Center School of Nursing: Lynn Allan; Washington School of Medical Techniques: Sharon Patterson.

North

Boston: Susan Zipkin; Bryn Mawr: Marlon Scoon; Connecticut: Sherry Bauman; Cornell: Christopher Reeves; Curtis: George Harpham; Dartmouth: Kirby Nickels, Kenneth Warner; Dickinson: Charles Smith; Mount Holyoke: Ellen Jacobson, Janet McLeod; Radcliffe: Barbara Brown; Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute: James Oermann; Rhode Island: Nancy Auerbach; Rhode Island School of Design: Marsha Dreyfuss; Syracuse: Joan Kramer, Paul Loh, Linda Sklar; Villanova: Timothy Drake.

South

Brevard: Susan Contreras; Duke: Jere Cooper, Robert Edlow, Sandra Vivilan; Georgia Institute of Technology: Harold Mushinsky; Guilford: Judith Johnston; Louisiana State: Grant Morris; Madison: William Bodziak; Memphis: Bruce Robins; Richmond: Alfred Dooley, William Saum; Shepherd: Kathryn Zinner; South Carolina: Linda Cedrone; Tennessee:

James Gore; Texas: Scott Carpenter; Vanderbilt: Clyde Jackson, Virginia; Edward Lloyd; Virginia Polytech: Henry Volght.

Midwest

Antioch: Corlan Johnson, Stephen Quick; Miami: Terry Gans; Michigan: Joan Cerin; Michigan State: Carol Himmelfarb; Northwestern: Ellen Crowl, Susan Korman, Michael Wasserman; Oberlin: Robert Weber; Ohio Wesleyan: Madeleine Kraemer; Utah: Marsha Midgley; Washington: Susan Rosenwels; Western Michigan: Thomas Woolner; Wisconsin: Roberta Danzansky, Susan Miller, Wendy Ross.

West

Arizona: Cristina Spiegel; California at Berkeley: Peter Seaborg; Hawaii: Peter Frutkin.

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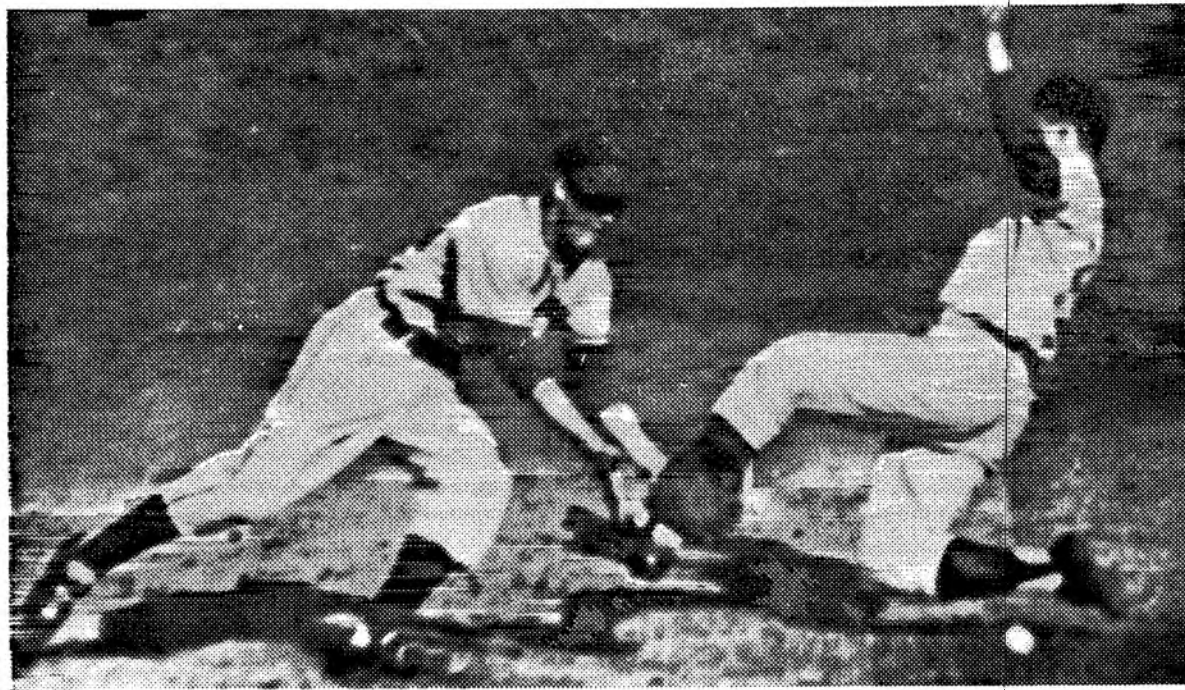


Photo by Willcutt

Runners Cop Eighth; Distance Men Shine

Distance runners from Wilson's championship cross-country team sparked the Tiger cindermen to eighth place in the D. C. Relays, April 14, at Coolidge.

Wilson's four-point total was its best for the meet in three years. The first dual meet was with Western yesterday at Wilson, too late for press deadline.

Among runners who secured three points and a second-place silver medal in the distance medley were Dave Docherty (mile), Charlie Smith (three-quarter mile), Charlie Hudson (half-mile), and Ed Gormley (quarter-mile). The Tigers' 11.29-second time fell only three-tenths of a second short of winner Eastern.

"With five men who run a sub-five minute mile, we should win in the distance events," stated Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins. Four-minute-plus runners are Docherty, Hudson, Smith, Bruce Buchanan and Curtis McGill.

Also scoring a point at the D. C. meet was the Tigers' shuttle-hurdle team. With a time of 50.1 seconds, Pete Liberti, Jim Dennis, Tom McNett and Jim Sinclair gained fourth place. In the event, the four men each ran 100 yards, clearing four low hurdles.

Eastern took its second meet victory in a row with 41 points. A meet record of 17 feet (total of three best jumps) for the high jump was set by Coolidge, despite a strong breeze.



WW Club Donates Money to Olympics

By TOM LESSER

The Olympic committee of the WW Club is helping to raise money for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. Unlike the U.S.S.R., which not only covers all costs for its Olympic team, but also financially aids its athletes, the United States government does not contribute to the team. All team costs are covered by personal donations.

Under the leadership of chairman Richard Rusk, the WW Club shoveled snow this winter to aid the Olympic squad. A tentative plan to make money this spring is to hold a car wash, probably on Connecticut Avenue, to be concluded by the club members.

Other members of the Olympic committee are Grant Morris, Andy Barth, Charlie Hudson, Pete Liberti, Larry Masi, Alton Reed, David Docherty, Mark Taylor, Bob Koczela and Charlie Smith.

Another fund-raising plan is to set up a booth in front of the gyms. When students go to the gym, they will then be able to place their donations in milk bottles.

Since the American team is supported only by personal donations, the total raised is vital. If the hoped-for total is not reached, the performers of the squad will suffer accordingly. Each individual should help the WW Club in their praiseworthy efforts to raise money for the Olympics. Every contribution will spur the United States effort in the 1964 Olympics.

The money raised will be used for the Olympic trials, supplies for the team, transportation to the games, and lodging at the Olympics. The American athletes are chosen through Olympic trials and also by their showing in certain meets to be conducted this summer. The winner in each Olympic trial event will automatically qualify for the games.

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DUST CLOUD... Second baseman Alfred Dooley waits in vain for the tardy ball, as Sidwell Friends' Chip Vincent slides safely for a stolen base. The steal didn't affect the outcome of the game, won 13-1 by the Tigers, April 15. John Sullivan recorded the victory. Wilson rebounded from an earlier 1-0 setback by Coolidge.

Netters Meet Du Val Today; Brothers Pace Johnnie Win

The tennis team meets Du Val this afternoon at Rock Creek in quest of its second straight victory.

In the netters' first contest against St. John's, Monday, the

Tennis Tilts

Wilson	Opponent
4	St. John's
April 24	Du Val
April 29	Rock Creek
May 1	Rock Creek
May 4	Rock Creek
May 8	College Park
May 12	Pierce Mill
May 15	Rock Creek
May 22	Rock Creek
May 25	Rock Creek
May 28	Pierce Mill
	Rock Creek

Wilson netmen defeated the Cadets, 5-1.

The Tigers were paced by the two brother teams, the Taylors, Mark and Paul, ranked 1 and 5, respectively, and the Kawakamis, Chris, No. 4 and Clarke, No. 6. Both Paul and Clarke are sophomores. The other victory was achieved by junior Bob Friedman, No. 2.

The team will open its Interhigh competition with Roosevelt, Friday.

Taylor, (Mark that is), and Albert Norman are the only seniors on the squad. Thus, Coach Archie Lucas will have plenty of experienced boys returning.

Golfers Defend D. C. Championship; Ladder Standings Remain Unsure

Although Wilson's linksters begin their city title defense against Cardozo Friday, top positions are still up for grabs.

Throughout the past month, candidates have waged a determined battle for a place among the first six. Juniors David Cohn and Steve Bernstein, lettermen from last season, are holding down the first two spots, but Coach Tony Kupka is shuffling his ranks repeatedly as new competition has moved into the picture.

The most pleasant surprise has come from a trio of sophomores: Bob Smith, Mike Goren, and Bob Young, all of whom are threatening to break into the starting lineup.

Eight dates have been set during April and May in which the top eight golfers many practice free at Rock Creek, where all league matches will be played this year.

Cohn, Bernstein, Gorin and Young, along with other team candidates, seniors Bill Mellan and Ed Bauman plan to enter the Metropolitan Schoolboy Championships May 4-10. More than 200 area linksters are expected to tee off in the tourney.

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Nine Needs Style To Boost Record

The Wilson baseball team, showing spasmodic signs of brilliance, must find that winning combination if it wants to repeat again as division champs.

After roaring through their first two games, St. Albans, 13-8, and Bell, 16-2, the Tigers ran into a fired-up Coolidge squad and lost a 1-0 squeaker.

Gym Shorts Diamonds Lure Swinging Coeds

Diamonds are a girl's best friend. Spring weather will test this cliché during p.e. classes.

When the weather is foul, girls will spin Indian clubs to records indoors. Wooden Indian clubs, one in each hand, will fly in different directions to help girls keep physically fit. Square dancing and exercising will be other rainy day activities.

Mr. Russ Cooley, a member of the Washington Area Tennis Patron's Foundation, will teach tennis forehand, backhand and serve during the first three periods in the morning. This series of three lessons concludes May 4.

"To keep in the swing" girls are playing in the tennis doubles. Singles will follow. Top seeded teams are Barbara Sherman, 204-4, and Elaine Isaacson, 220-2, and Betsy England, 113-3, and Donna Brown, 113-3. For each match played a girl receives four points.

Baseball intramurals, begun this week, will continue Mondays and Wednesdays. Honorary teams of the best players will be formed later.

Baseball Slate

Wilson	Opponent
13	St. Albans
16	Bell
10	Coolidge
13	Friends
13	Western
8	Dunbar
April 22	McKinley
April 23	Cardozo
April 28	Roosevelt
May 1	Coolidge
May 5	Bell
May 8	Western
May 12	Dunbar
May 15	Cardozo
May 22	Roosevelt

13-1. Catcher Danny Harbison highlighted the victory with a three-run homer.

Harbison, who quarterbacks the football team, has been a pleasant surprise to the team. Given the task of filling the shoes of graduate Bill Cross, Harbo, as his teammates call him, has been hitting the ball with true authority. For the first six games Harbison is hitting at a .476 clip.

The Tigers fell into their second pitfall of the young season in the Dunbar game. After taking an early lead, they watched it dwindle and lost a slugging duel to the Crimson Tide, 12-8.

The sloppily played game gave Wilson a .500 record after the first four games.

The early Interhigh losses now add more bearing on the returning Coolidge game, May 1 and the second Dunbar encounter, which will be played May 12.

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- Plaques
- Racing Equipment
- Safety Belts
- Scuff Plates
- Shift Boots
- Shoulder Harness
- Steering Wheels
- Sunglasses
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- Sun Visors, tailored
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The Beacon

Vol. 29, No. 8

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

Thursday, May 28, 1964

SC Initiates Suber Prize

The first annual James W. Suber Award to outstanding seniors was presented to Daniel Segal and Arlene Wyman at yesterday's awards assembly.

A gold plaque, given to the school by the '64 Student Council and presented to Dr. Suber by Council president Andrew Barth, will be awarded each year to the graduating boy and girl who have exhibited outstanding ability and achievement in all phases of school life. Each winner will receive a replica of the award to be displayed in the school office in honor of the departing principal.

Under the direction of Miss Celia Oppenheimer, who heads the awards committee, achievements were honored at the assembly.

Valedictorian Barbara Brown received a \$100 prize, donated by Mr. Albert Philipson.

Citizenship and scholarship awards to senior boys included the American Legion to Kenneth Warner, the Civitan Honor Key to Andrew Barth, and the D.A.R. to Robert Goor.

Aracy Troxell merited the American Legion prize for girls, as Lorraine Lidoff gained the Soroptimist citation, and Barbara Brown achieved the girls' D.A.R. award.

The Baush and Lomb Award for excellence in science went to Martin Levine, and Richard Thurston's math achievement earned him the Rensselaer medal.

Recognition for outstanding work in home economics went to Nancy Turner, who attained the Kober award and Phoebe Brunner, a Washington Gas Light Company finalist, was given a sterling silver place setting.

Honoring brawn as well as brain, the Student Council athletic awards went to Richard Seggal and Kathryn Cordero.

'It's Academic' Team Will Compete In Playoff with Einstein, Whitman

Qualifying as finalists, the Wilson "It's Academic" team of seniors, Peter Crane, 205, Richard Thurston, 202A, and Arlene Wyman, 203, will compete with teams from Walt Whitman and Albert Einstein for \$100 and a trophy.

The show will be televised June 28 on Channel 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Superior Cadets Acquire Honors

Superior cadet of the year is Capt. Mehmet Calika, 303-4. Capt. Calika will receive a U.S. Army medal and a certificate signed by the Secretary of the Army.

Other outstanding cadets receiving medals and certificates at the awards assembly are Sgt. David Bell, 218-3, and Corp. Mark Pelcovits, 225-2.

Company D, commanded by Capt. Martin Schwartz, 303-4, contended with other high schools in citywide competition at Eastern High School Wednesday.

Of the 142 Wilson cadets in intramural competition, the 64 cadets of Company D were selected by Maj. Andrew Weeks and staff on appearance, movement and manual-of-arms. For the best drilled platoon, Lt. Richard Storey, 321-4, won the Woodrow Wilson medal in the platoon competition.

Sgt. William Hegle, 308-3, was awarded a medal for winning the District Smallbore rifle championship. Sgt. Hegle and Sgt. Bret Blosser, 224-3, earned their letters for exceptional marksmanship.

Scoring the highest shooting average in the District, Sgt. Erich Wilde, 214-4, attained the interhigh rifle championship of 14 schools. Sgt. Wilde will receive a medal and trophy.



Photo by Paul
YOUTHFUL VIGOR . . . Sen. Edward Kennedy addresses seniors after their dinner as '64 class president Daniel Segal listens. Kennedy's speech marked the beginning of a tradition whereby a young and prominent person in the U.S. government will speak to the graduating class.

Keymen Tap Juniors, Sophs; Miller to Manage Activities

Fourteen juniors and eleven sophomores are the new members of the Key Club.

Eleventh graders attaining membership are Eduardo Baranano, Neal Bobys, Pieter Brakel, Timothy Davis, Robert Friedman, Albert Gordon, Robert Hsieh, Robert Koczela, Woodrow Leung, David Levin, Mark Mason, Gerard Paquin, James Sinclair and Winston Wiley.

Sophomores are David Bogorad, Robert Brunner, Thomas Kenworthy, Frank Nusom, Mark Pelcovits, David Reeves, Arthur Sando, Phillip Seib, Theodore Snoots, Paul Taylor and Donald Tracy.

Newly elected officers are Michael Miller, president; Nelson Mostow, vice president; Paul Moore, secretary; and David Bell, treasurer. Nelson Mostow and Paul Moore will represent Wilson at the July Key Club convention in Dallas.

The boys, who must maintain passing grades in all subjects, are chosen for leadership and excellence of character. Each boy must be recommended by at least one teacher and approved by all his instructors.

The Key Club worked closely this year with the D. C. Chapter of Kiwanis, its sponsor, in promoting community service projects, such as parties involving the Sharpe Health School children and city tours for underprivileged children. The Key Club hopes to expand these civic services.

Second and third place winners in the finals will win \$50 and a smaller trophy.

Having defeated Laurel, Gaithersburg, Springbrook, Lee, Madison and Good Counsel, Wilson's team won \$150 in competition for the school. The Madison and Good Counsel game will be televised June 21, Channel 4, at 6:30 p.m. Juniors John Gaguine, 305, Margaret Howell, 302, Martha Koenig, 311, David Levin, 305, Peter Ross, 219, and Robert Wharton, 202A, will vie for the top places on next year's "It's Academic" team.

These juniors were chosen on the basis of accuracy and quick recall in answering questions in mathematics, history, literature, social studies and science. Three players and three alternates will be selected in September.

Three Teachers Net Summer Fellowships

Summer fellowships will furnish additional background to three of Wilson's teachers, Mrs. Delia Lowman, Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, and Dr. Jeanette Wells.

Awarded a John Hay Fellowship, Mrs. Reifsnnyder, English teacher, will attend a summer institute in the humanities at Williams College in Massachusetts. The program, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, consists of lectures on moral philosophy, American civilization and thought, and the works of Plato. Mrs. Reifsnnyder is one of the 175 teachers throughout the country participating.

Mrs. Lowman, Spanish teacher, and Dr. Wells, head of the music department, will tour Europe on traveling fellowships from the Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation. Seventeen area teachers have been selected.

Year Terminates In Senior Events

Cap-and-gown-clad seniors will climax graduation events with commencement exercises June 11 at 6 p.m. in the stadium.

Barbara Brown will deliver the valedictory for her 425 classmates, and Lorraine Lidoff, the salutatory.

Representing the Board of Education, Mrs. Charles Roberts will speak to the graduates. Dr. James Suber, assisted by Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Mr. Sherman Rees, will award diplomas. Mrs. Emily Gosling and Miss Marion Stevens will also assist.

Staff to Lose Five in June

Five teachers will retire in June.

Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald and Miss Marion Stevens will leave the French department, Mrs. Emily Gosling will retire from the history department and Mrs. Virginia Randolph will leave the English department. The BEACON business staff will lose its advisor, sociology teacher Mrs. B. B. Jones.

French Instructors Retire

Ending her fifth year here, Mrs. Fitzgerald may take a course in creative writing next year. President of the Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, she will travel to California this summer to attend its national convention.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, Mrs. Fitzgerald received her master's degree from Columbia University and was decorated with the Academic Palms by the French government.

Miss Stevens, who has been at Wilson since it opened in 1935, will live in California.

She received her master's degree in romance languages at Johns Hopkins University and was an exchange teacher for one year at Suresnes, a suburb of Paris.

History, English Profs Leave

Mrs. Gosling is retiring with 40 years of teaching behind her. She has no definite plans, except to relax.

Mrs. Randolph, who has spent 23 years at Wilson, will teach at Mary Washington College this summer and may continue teaching in college. She received her bachelor of arts from William and Mary College and her master's degree at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Jones, who has taught here for 15 years, will also head for the West Coast this summer. She will winter in Key West, Fla. She received her master's degree from the University of Missouri.

Newly Elected Council Officers Formulate Goals: Campaigns, Bulletin Boards, Safety

Three major objectives are the goals of new Student Council officers, President Albert Gordon, 104, Vice President Robert Koczela, 115, Secretary Pamela Noyes, 318, and Treasurer Carolyn Chan, 311.

They will strive for more campaigning in council elections, with possible debates. This would enable students to know candidates better and increase school spirit. Additional hall bulletin boards are a second goal. Third, the officers plan for more safety activities, such as a Safety Club in co-operation with the Motor Vehicles Department.

A Key Club member, Albert served on the council three semesters. Playing on the JV basketball team, he is interested also in art, chess and the guitar.

A delegate to the D. C. Safety Council and former chairman of the building and grounds committee, Bob has had two semesters of council experience. Assistant sports editor of the BEACON and varsity football player, Bob is a member of the Key Club and WW Club.

Vice president of the French Club, Pam worked two semesters on the council. A member of the

Girls' Athletic Association and a horse-lover, Pam takes pride as champion of the Henry Bergh horsemanship class.

Former sophomore class vice

president, Carolyn served as chairman of the dance committee during her two semesters on the council. She is BEACON business manager.



Photo by Klein
FOUR HEADS . . . Student Council president Albert Gordon dictates to Pamela Noyes, secretary. Robert Koczela, vice president, and Carolyn Chan, treasurer, look on.

Wonderland, Wilsonland, Painting the Roses Black

Wilson abounds with sights, sounds, and tastes to keep students alert and stimulated throughout the year.

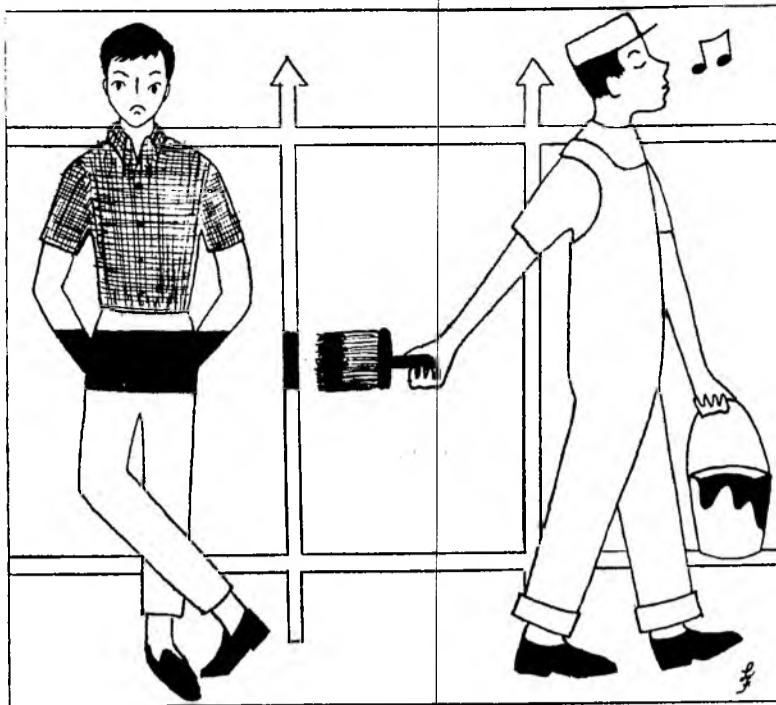
Squish! Splash! Painters working on the fence seemed oblivious of the limits of their project. They painted the roses—black!

What was that dangling outside the window? More painters. They freshened the window frames while they chatted in a foreign language. If it was Greek to you, you guessed it.

Lest cracks in the sidewalk mar the beauty of the school grounds, drillers deluged the walk with equipment and set to work. As the drills drowned out teachers' voices, they transformed the cracks into fine big holes to be tripped in.

More drillers behind Wilson added their rhythmic pounding to the general commotion. They didn't want life to get too peaceful.

In the cafeteria a striking improvement was added—or hadn't you noticed? An electric milk holder now keeps that milk icy cold and yummy delicious through the hottest days.



Swingin'

Heave! Ho! Push! "Come on—let's use a little elbow grease—we'll get it now!" "It's moving, it's". . . E-E-e-K !

The above sounds were not made by the last men on a chain gang. It is an account of what several sophomores said as they shoved at the "swinging" doors in front of the first floor stairway. The words of their older compatriots, pitting their brawny strength or rounded rumps against the "swinging" doors throughout the building were less printable.

To solve this traffic-jamming problem, several steps could be taken.

1. Take out the stairs and put in elevators—no problem doors, no wheezy breathing when students arrive on the third floor—also no money for this idea.

2. Make the doors' hinges more pliable by using that "Greasy Kid Stuff" on them.

3. Install a waterfall on the third floor and students could go, Niagara-like, in barrels, down to the first floor. Of course, unless you're a salmon, getting from the first floor to the third might be a problem.

If any geniuses or child prodigies know some solutions that seem to be more constructive, just push them under the door. If we ever get through, we'll find them.

Wilson on the World

Director Carl Rowan Discusses USIA

By Alan Howard

"Because of recent increased tension between China and Russia, we have intensified our reporting to the Russian people, letting them know full well what their Chinese friends are saying about them," declared Mr. Carl T. Rowan, director of the United States Information Agency.

Mr. Rowan, relaxing in his den at home, talked freely on many of the different functions of his agency.

The USIA's role in the government is to gain world support for U. S. poli-

cies. By using all the devices of modern mass communications, the agency strives to drive away those two great dangers—suspicion and ignorance of the world toward America.

"Technically, all foreign policy is made by the President but because of the literal vastness of U. S. policy, the Secretary of State or myself may find occasion to set forth and administer various ideas," Mr. Rowan pointed out.

Voice of America, the government radio station, is controlled by the

USIA. Broadcasting to all parts of the globe, VOA is similar to the national networks, with the possible exception of giving more interpretive news.

The United States daily feeds countries examples of editorial writing. To quote Mr. Rowan, "We encourage different thinking."

"Success of overseas educational programs, as the TV show, 'Let's Speak English,' has been unbelievable," Mr. Rowan remarked. "People who can not afford TV sets have stood many times in front of store windows to watch the show."

"We give other countries the straight news on civil rights. If there is a riot in southern Maryland, yet on that same day a Negro is appointed an official in Louisville, both stories would be told," he stressed.

Mr. Rowan, who is a member of the National Security Council, has a B.A. in mathematics and a M.A. in journalism. A recipient of the Sidney Hillman Award for newspaper reporting, Mr. Rowan is an established author. Many of his books have made the American Library Association's annual list of best books. Mr. Rowan does not plan to write again until he has left the government.

Robin's Nest

Variety of Fresh, Literary Writing Alleviates Hot Weather Boredom

By Robin Mayers

With the summer months approaching, the monotonous hours working on that golden suntan or the boredom of long car trips can be relieved by stimulating, refreshing reading.

A satire on human follies is Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones." Of epic length, the novel is a delightful human tale of young Tom's romp through 18th-century England. Fielding, through the character of Tom Jones, points up the silliness of his fellow men in this tragic-comic story.

As a tribute to his 17-year-old Johnny, John Gunther wrote "Death Be Not Proud," the sad but triumphant account of his son's fight for life. The undiminished strength of the boy, a victim of a brain tumor, is revealed by Gunther. Although illness made it impossible for Johnny to attend Harvard, he constantly was seeking knowledge up to his death.

Nobel Prize winner Pearl S. Buck has written her personal record, "My Several Worlds." The material, which she acquired first hand from living in China for 40 years, covers the period from the Boxer Rebellion to 1953. The simple, everyday occurrences of her life are written with a

certain modesty and compassion.

Pearl Buck has an exceptional understanding of international problems, which she handles with dignity and warmth. "My Several Worlds" uncovers Pearl Buck's love of people, her concern for their happiness and welfare, through her own accounts.

Summer reading lists for college-bound students can be found in the library.

This 'n That

D.C. Road-E-O Welcomes Entries of Safe Teen Drivers

★ Students with a valid driver's license may enter the D.C. Safe Driving Road-E-O, if they have not been convicted of a moving traffic violation within a six-month period prior to July 31 nor have a pending charge of a moving traffic violation on that date. Anyone interested may see Mr. Milton Sarris, room 223, for an entry blank.

★ After attaining a straight number one rating at the D. C. Band Festival for playing grade six music, the Woodrow Wilson symphonic band was also successful at the Lions Club Festival on May 15 at Maryland University.

Again playing grade six music, Wilson achieved a superior rating. Out of 45 area bands, only nine received straight one rat-

ings, making Wilson one of the top bands in the greater Washington area.

★ The new Tigerettes are juniors Leslie Burtnick, Katie Gage, Maren Hardy, Robin Havell and Cheryl Merchant. Sophomores are Mary Ellen Aloia, Bernice Betum, Susan Cohn, Nancy Miller, Sharon Pittman and Ellen Shapiro.

Returning this fall are Joan Dreyfuss, captain, Norma Rosenthal, co-captain, Lois Lawwill, secretary, and Martha Koenig, treasurer.

★ Eleven girls from Mrs. B. B. Jones' child care classes have received Hospital Volunteer Service pins for 50 hours of work or more at the Children's Convalescent Hospital.

Seniors are Leslie Colbert, Susan Korman, Dale Maizels, Helen Mueller, Carolyn Rodis and Anne Turnock.

Juniors include Susan Gerber, Roberta Kronheim, Helene Mellinger, Norma Rosenthal and Nancy Schiffer.

★ Lisa Friedman, Margaret Howell, Phyllis Krucoff and Martha Koenig will attend the D. C. Girls' State at American University, June 15 to 19.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the program, entitled "Learning By Doing," will give information on the af-

fairs of the United States government. Of the citizens from all metropolitan area schools, one girl will be chosen to represent the District at the national Girls' State.

★ The Literary Society's book sale, sponsored by Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, garnered \$76.77 for the new Sumner Elementary School library.

★ Andrew Bierer and Lou Lopez were crowned Emperor and Empress of the junior prom April 24. Candidates were Phyllis Aaron, Rhoda Burton, Cheryl Merchant and Patricia Orfanos for empress and Douglas Newkirk, Gary Newman and Robert Porter for emperor.

★ Winners of first prizes in Wilson's second annual Art Show are Elizabeth Dow, 115-3, drawing; Elizabeth England, 113-3, sculpture; Daniel Kainen, 318-3, painting; and Pamela Montague, 118-4, collages.

Judges include Mrs. Patricia England and Mr. Dario Suro. Fifteen paintings were sold the highest bidders, while bids for ten others are being reviewed. The exhibit was made possible by the principals, faculty, staff and Home and School Association.

Paw Marks ~~~~~ by Betsy

Music Lover Misunderstands Sexes for Sixes

Sixy . . . During music appreciation Dr. Jeanette Wells was explaining a sextet. She said that sex meant six. From the back of the room Brian Hopkins, 112-4, exclaimed, "Oh, y-e-a-h." Dr. Wells repeated, "Sex as a prefix means six, though as a lone word it usually designates two."

Women's World . . . Discussing women's status in the U. S. before 1900, David Levin, 305-3, in Mrs. Margaret Kless' first period history class, stated, "Women were supposed to remain at home and not worry about political affairs—you know, like Profumo's."

True Blue . . . Entering homeroom with two black eyes as the result of a recent scuffle, Nelson Mostow, 229-3, pulled out a cigarette pack and announced, "Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch."

Double Trouble . . . Commenting on a book she had read recently for Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick's sixth period history class, Andrea Oram, 318-3, piped, "My book says the same thing that is in the textbook, so there is nothing interesting."

Math Whiz . . . Attempting to quiet his sixth period advanced algebra class, Mr. Chester Clark commented, "Two-thirds of you are not paying attention."

With respect to those that were, he added, "The other two-thirds are."

First Glance . . . While reviewing the characters of the "Bridge of San Luis Rey" in her third period English class, Mrs. Virginia Randolph remarked, "I had the chance to observe two twins—a boy and a girl. The two were entirely different."

BEACON Survey Tabulates Subscribers' Interest; Girls Turn to News Page as Boys Choose Sports

A reader survey conducted this semester shows that the majority of BEACON subscribers read most of the stories.

Members of the newspaper staff and Quill and Scroll, under the leadership of Lewis Popper, 210-4, president, interviewed 10 per cent of all student and faculty subscribers. Using a test issue of the BEACON, they asked interviewees to distinguish between stories they had scrutinized, skimmed and skipped.

An equal number of seniors, juniors and sophomores were interviewed. Within each class category were the same number of boys and girls.

While practically all girls read page one first, about half the boys are attracted first to the sports page.

The most popular stories in the January issue were articles on "It's Academic," the hootenanny, riflemen and "murder ball." "Pawmarks" and the sports column were also attracting.

Readers used most information from activity, college and dance stories. Students wished to see more humor, personality, reviews, world news and photographs.

The average time spent reading an issue of the BEACON was a half hour. About 50 per cent of the subscribers share their BEACONS with other members of the family.

The quantitative information obtained from the survey will aid editors in developing reader interest.

The Beacon

Thursday, May 28, 1964

Medallist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; Trophy, S.I.P.A.; First Place, 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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Scholars Earn Regional, National Laurels

Wilsonites have gained national and regional awards in English, foreign language, science and journalism competitions.

Susan Korman, 122-4, and Susan Edelman, 112-4, gained scholarship opportunities after placing in the top one per cent in the national Spanish contest.

Yvonne Garcia, 118-2, Janet McLeod, 202A-4, and Pamela Mars, 204-4 were awarded books.

In area competition, Spanish scholars batted 1.000 with all 12 Wilson entrants receiving prizes. Susan Korman won first prize and Susan Edelman, second, in the city-wide contest for second-

year Spanish students. Third prize went to Martha Koenig, 311-3. Yvonne Garcia won first prize in second-year Spanish with native experience.

Janet McLeod, Pamela Mars and Marilyn Brown, 204-4, won second, third, and fourth prize in the third-year contest. Aracy Troxell, 205-4, won first prize in third-year Spanish with native experience.

Ana Brignone, 305-3, and Ana Marie de la Campa, 229-3, tied for first place in the fourth-year Spanish native experience divi-

sion. Juan Pascual, 203-4, received second prize and Charles Bailey, 218-3, fourth prize.

For her essay Phyllis Krucoff, 104-3, received second prize and a \$50 check from Scholastic Magazines. Jean Liebenberg, 202-3, captured third prize of \$25 for her essay and Rhoda Burton, 218-3, \$10 for her short story. Patricia Frazee, 328-2, and Jacqueline Miller, 209-2, received honorable mentions.

The Atlantic Monthly awarded certificates to Lynn Pledger, 305-3, and Marion Scoon, 214-4.

Nancy Coffin, 202A-3, won first prize in the area French contest for second-year students with previous knowledge of French. Helen Pham, 305-3, won first prize in second-year French for students with native experience. Alison Luchs, 225-2, received second place in third-year French.

Marshall Curtis, 202A-4, won grand prize at the D. C. Science Fair. He also received first prize in engineering and five letters of commendation. Robert McClenon, 215-2, won first prize in chemistry.

Ernest Goodwin gained second prize in the earth and astronomy division and three letters of commendation. Bret Blosser, 224-3, earned second prize in zoology. John Klick, 201-2, achieved honorable mention in chemistry and Pamela Zarick, 202-3, in zoology.

Barbara Brown, 204-4, won fourth place in news writing and Aya Betensky, 204-4, third place in editorial writing in the Maryland Scholastic Press Association contest. Tom Sacks, 204-4, won first place in the Quill and Scroll national news contest.

For her coverage of the School Press Conference Series Association interview with Surgeon General Luther Terry, Carole Weinert, 224-3, won first prize.

Winners in the local Latin contest are Nancy Coffin, third prize, fourth year, Jonathan Goldberg, 122-2, and Robert McClenon, honorable mention, third year.



HABLAMOS ESPANOL . . . Susan Edelman, Yvonne Garcia and Susan Korman, winners in the national Spanish contest, examine one of their awards, a bronze medal.

New Editor-in-Chief Directs Newspaper for First Issue

Martha Koenig, new editor-in-chief, heads next year's BEACON Staff, which published this issue.

Managing editor Phyllis Krucoff has the supervision of page two. Carole Weiner, associate editor, plans page three and Alan

Paper Merits Awards

Accumulating 978 points out of 1,000, the BEACON, for the eighth consecutive year, has achieved the medalist award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The BEACON also won the trophy award, the highest award presented by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association in annual competition.

Among other awards presented to the BEACON are its eighth All-American, the top rating of the National Scholastic Press Association, and its seventh first place from the Maryland Scholastic Press.

Howard, sports editor, page four. Assistant editor Kenneth Dreyfuss supervises the cub staff.

Phyllis Aaron, as copy editor, checks copy. Robin Mayers, editorial editor, plans the editorials for each issue and editorial campaigns. News editors are Holly Bedell and Karen Fling. As headline editors, Marlynn Gould and Donald Walters oversee the production of headlines. Cheryl Broide is feature editor.

Assistant sports editor is Robert Kocezla, and Elizabeth England is girls' sports editor. Neal Bobys is a sports columnist.

Other columnists are Robin Mayers, reviews, and Elizabeth England, "Paw Marks." Karin Johnson and Lou Lopez, public

relations, write the "Wilson Wire" in the Uptown Citizen. Exchange papers are the job of Diane Freedman.

Business manager is Carolyn Chan and Jill Bielski is advertising manager. Rhoda Burton, circulation chairman, is assisted by Lou Lopez and Karen Sedgwick. Steve Klein will continue as photographer.

University Institutes Open Doors To Arts, Science Grant Winners

Wilson students will participate in summer scientific research as a result of city-wide and national competitive programs.

Under an American University science grant, Robert McClenon, 215-2, will do research in its chemistry department, Michael Simon, 218-3, and Katherine Gage, 104-3, will assist in the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., and Joel Weinstein, 201-2, will work in a laboratory at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Cancer Society has awarded Eduardo Baranjano, 113-3, Michael Cook, 202-3, John Gaguine, 305-3, Peter Ross, 219-3, and Robert Wharton, 202A-3, \$200 stipends to assist in research laboratories for six weeks.

Under National Science Foundation grants, Bret Blosser, 224-3, and Peter Ross, 219-3, will work in Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine. Valerie Nelson, 218-3, will do research in physics at Boston University, while Roberta Kronheim, 218-3, will study sociology and economics at Goucher College. Both girls received NSF grants.

One of 30 students selected na-

Graduates Gain Scholarships, Acquire College Acceptances

Wilson seniors have won a share of scholarships. Barbara Brown will use her National Merit at Radcliffe.

Lorraine Lidoff will attend Swarthmore on the Betty Crocker scholarship. Corlan Johnson will apply the grant from the Women's Club of Chevy Chase at Antioch.

Mark Taylor, Peter Chikes and Richard Thurston will use their scholarships at Cornell, Duke and Princeton, respectively.

Additional acceptances are:

North

Barnard: Emily Berlin, Aya Betensky, Vivian Sohn; Boston: Wendy Colbreuner, Barbara Putman; Carnegie Tech: Sethia Sachs, Robert Shulman; Columbia: Paul Toledano; Cornell: Norman Ausilio, Arlene Wyman, Edward Korman; Dickenson: Phillip Sze; Franklin and Marshall: Andrew Greenspan; Gettysburg: Kenneth Bach; Harcum: Leslie Colbert, Donna Klatsman; Harvard: Peter Crane, Robert Goor, Louis Popper; Ithaca: Sharon Young; M.I.T.: Steven Cohen, Luat Nguyen; Mt. Ida: Deborah Herson; Mt. Hol-

South

Averette: Barbara Slanon; Belmont Abbey: John Keller; Davis and Elkins: Kathryn Codero; Duke: Edith Kotzin, Patricia Lawwill; East Carolina: Peter Liberti; Elan: Joseph Kilroy; Erskin: John Stover; Furman: Ruth Folk; Georgia: Carol Weaver; Madison: William Bodlak; Morris Harvey: William Byrd; North Carolina: Jane Bauers; Maurice Goldberg, Kathleen Wright; Randolph-Macon: Jeffery Deane, Nancy Turner; Shorter: Margrete Shutts; South Carolina: Linda Cedrone; Sweetbriar: Helen Goodman; Virginia: Paul Burka; Washington and Lee: Mark Boyd.

Midwest

Bradley: Jeffrey Rosenfeld, Lisa White; Earlham: Margaret Waid; Cincinnati: Edward Rosen; Miami: Norman Stant; Northwestern: Robert Altman, Ellen Crowl, Susan Korman, Kathryn Kossow, Barbara Sherman; Ohio: Stephan Volk, Elaine Barsky; Western Reserve: Carolyn Rodis; Wisconsin: Sarah Lewis, Claire Steinman.

Local Area

A.U.: Anna Marla Almasy, Stanley Marks, Andreas Nicklish, Albert Norman, Alan Pittle, Stanley Shapiro, Joanne Slavatt, Claire Sylvester, Karen Wiedeman, Ilene Wiener; C.U.: Leon Dediot, Susan Morganstein; Georgetown: Stephanie Fisher; G.W.U.: Michael Fingerhut, Ann Hirsh, Carole Keahy, Gerald Romansky, Lurie Shima, Barbara Silverman, Jeffrey Stevens, Eileen Sussman; Immaculata: Lorraine Bievne; Maryland: Geraldine Greenbaum, Lorraine Michelson, Bonnie Sheinbaum, Joyce Wells, Pamela Saddler.

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Title Eludes Nine; Eastern Wins 3-1

By Kenneth Dreyfuss

Staging a last-ditch seventh inning rally which nearly wiped out a 3-run Rambler lead, the Wilson nine stubbornly bowed to Eastern 3-1, in the Interhigh playoff game at Georgetown, Monday.

A wicked two-out line drive by pinchhitter Robin Buffalo was grabbed by the Rambler shortstop to leave the tying runs stranded and complete a brilliant pitching duel between Tiger lefty Danny Morrison and Eastern's Vincent Colbert.

Diamond Duels		
Wilson	Opponent	
13	St. Albans	8
16	Bell	2
0	Coolidge	1
13	Friends	1
13	Western	4
8	Dunbar	12
2	Cardozo	7
3	Roosevelt	2
5	Coolidge	2
3	Bell	1
11	Western	5
11	Dunbar	4
3	Cardozo	4
6	McKinley	7
9	Roosevelt	6

The Ramblers scored single runs in the second, fifth, and sixth innings, and coasted along on Colbert's strong pitching, until last-inning singles by Pete Swindells, Ted Snoots and Harry Stern produced one run and almost did the trick.

The Tigers secured a playoff berth on the final day of the regular season, when their 9-6 victory at Roosevelt, coupled with a 7-6 Coolidge loss to Cardozo, boosted them past the Colts and into second place in the Interhigh East Division.

Shortstop Pete Swindells led all Wilson sluggers, batting a lusty .395. Other leading hitters were Henry Thomas, at .348; Dukki Kim, .333; Mike Bacon, .308; Alfred Dooley, .288; and Danny Harbison, also at .288.

Golfers Defeat Anacostia In Championship Game, 7-2

The golf team has won its seventeenth championship in the last 18 years, defeating Anacostia, 7-2, at East Potomac, Tuesday.

All of the three Wilson pairs won their best ball, with David Cohn, Bill Mellan, Steve Bernstein and Bob Young copping their individual matches. One point is given to best ball and each individual victory gains an additional point. With the championship victory, the Tigers extended their record winning streak to 57.

Back from last year's team to



UP AND OVER . . . James Dennis practices for his Wilson record jump at the Interhigh Championship.

Trackmen Show Best Season Since '55; Morris, Dennis Shine at Interhigh Meet

Tiger trackmen gave Wilson its "best season since 1955," according to Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins.

Highlighting the winning slate was a first-place medal won by senior Grant Morris in the 220-yard dash at the Interhigh Championships, May 21, at Coolidge. Morris finished two yards ahead of Ballou's Lamont Brown and set a new Wilson record at 21.9 seconds.

Also gaining points in the meet were Jim Dennis, who set a Wilson record for the high jump at 6 feet 3 inches and copped a second-place medal, and David Docherty and Tim Drake, who finished fourth in the mile and 100-yard-dash respectively.

Season's records are as follows: 120-yard high hurdles, Pete Liberti, 16.3; 100-yard dash, Morris and Drake, 10.0; 440-yard dash, Ed Gormely, 53.9; 880-yard run, Charlie Hudson, 2:02; mile run, Docherty, 4:43; and 180-yard low hurdles, Liberti, 21.8.

Other records are shot put, Butch Slaughter, 41 feet 5.5 inches; discus, Slaughter, 131 feet

Cinder Slate

Wilson	Event	Place
46 (eighth)	C.C. Relays	at Coolidge
91	Western	27
10 (ninth)	A.U. Invitational	at A.U.
77 1/2	Good Counsel	
	Dunbar	38 1/2, 32
51	Ballou	41
15 (fifth)	Interhigh Championships	at Coolidge

1 inch; pole-vault, Andreas Nicklisc, 10 feet; and broad jump, Dennis, 21 feet 3 inches.

High team scorers are Morris with 39 points, Dennis with 32 and Liberti with 31.

Outstanding returnees will be Jason Benderly, Bruce Buchanan, Dennis, Clay Hardin, Tom McNett and Pete Wiley.

Gym Shorts Tennis Tourney Pits Coed Pairs

Boys and girls are clashing in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, attempting to prove that two heads are better than one.

Seeded are Mark Taylor and Barbara Sherman, Robert Friedman and Elaine Isaacson, Chris Kawakami and Betsy England, and Paul Moore and Laurie Levy. Winners of the girls' tennis doubles are Lynn Robinson, 201-2, and Martha McKerley, 112-2. Barbara Sherman, 204-4, and Elaine Isaacson, 220-2, are runners-up.

Competing in the softball round-robin are eight teams under the supervision of manager Martha Koenig and assistant Carolyn Chan. The captains are Judith Johnston, Greta Wiegold, Nancy Auerbach, Marjorie Rogers, Lorraine Lidoff, Gay Bragale, Marsha Carry and Pamela Wirt. Honorary teams will be chosen later.

Sidwell Friends School offers a field hockey day camp in early September. Two girls are allowed to attend for a maximum of two weeks. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Edith Barnett in the gym office.

Neal-ing Down

Liberti Earns Crown As Topmost Athlete

With BOBYS



"Give me Liberti, or give me death" read one of the signs at Wilson's pep rally preceding last November's football contest with Western.

Well, the Tigers gave the Raiders Liberti, Liberti gave Western death, and the BEACON staff gives you Pete Liberti as this year's outstanding senior athlete.

"My biggest thrill at Wilson," exclaimed Liberti, "was the punt return against Western this year." The eight-letterman returned the kick over 60 yards to set up a Tiger TD in the 19-6 Wilson win.

"I like football best of all sports," Liberti continued, "but I feel better in basketball. I'm going to East Carolina next year and think I'll skip football. I'm definitely going to play basketball, and I'm still undecided about track.

"Since I have a tough business course to take at school, sports will have to go a little lighter so I can get good grades."

A 21-gun salute goes to Erich Wilde, 214-4, and Bill Hegle, 308-3. Wilde is the All-City Interhigh rifle champion, while Hegle is the 1964 D. C. National Rifle Association junior indoor rifle champion.

Baseball coach Billy Richardson says, "As always, I want the boys to play either American Legion ball or in the Industrial League."

"During the summer," said cinder coach Alfred "Doc" Collins, "I want my boys to do a lot of walking and to start jogging in August so we can have another successful year."

Football coach Pete Labukas explained, "Practice will probably start Sept. 1. We'll iron out all the details at a meeting in the near future."

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lead the squad were David Cohn and Steve Bernstein. Both Cohn and Bernstein are only juniors.

In their first two league games, the Tiger linksters completely overwhelmed their opponents, defeating Cardozo and Roosevelt, 9-0.

The next two games, against Coolidge and Western, found Wilson fighting for 5 1/2-3 1/2 victories.

To end the season, Wilson

Links Line-Up		
Wilson	Opponent	
9	Cardozo	0
9	Roosevelt	0
5 1/2	Coolidge	3 1/2
5 1/2	Western	3 1/2
9	Dunbar	0

went back to its former ways, outclassing Dunbar, 9-0.

In the Metropolitan Schoolboy Championships, May 4-10, all of the Wilson players failed to qualify. The closest to making the cut was sophomore Mike Gorin, who missed by one stroke while firing a 79.

With the exception of Senior Bill Mellan, the whole team will be back next year, and many the year after. Leading sophomores on this year's squad were Bob Smith, Bob Young and Mike Gorin.

As last year, all league matches were nine holes, decided by D.C. athletic director Hardy Pearce. The championship was 18 holes.

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