

The Beacon

Vol. 30, No. 1

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

Friday, October 16, 1964

Voting Imitates Presidential Election



HAPPINESS IS A VOTE . . . Key Club Treasurer David Bell carries an advertisement to vote in the mock election, as President Michael Miller and Vice President Nelson Mostow hang party posters. Secretary Paul Moore holds a cloth for the secret ballot booth.

Keysters Will Provide Opportunity For Individuals to Register, Ballot

Every student will have a chance to vote for the Presidential candidate he wants at a mock election, sponsored by the Key Club, Monday, Nov. 2.

Members of the Key Club will go to all sections and explain the procedure and importance of voting. The stress will be placed on the act of voting, not politicking for individual candidates. However, Wilsonites will not be forced to vote in the election.

Merit Names 23 for Finals

Twenty-three senior semifinalists will enter the second phase of the National Merit Scholarship competition.

To become a finalist, each semifinalist must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test by December, complete information forms concerning his school record and activities and furnish a financial report.

Semifinalists Listed

Semifinalists are Eduardo Baranano, Richard Bass, Alexander Brown, Barbara Burke, Nancy Coffin, David Cohen, John Gaguine, Marlynn Gould, Margaret Howell, Sara Jameson, Raphael Jospe and Phyllis Krucoff.

Also Michael Miller, Nelson Mostow, Valerie Nelson, Wendy Reuter, Peter Ross, Karen Shindberg, Michael Simon, Robert Wharton, Susan White, Jo Ann Wolfe and Anthony Young will compete.

Grants Given Winners

From the 1,400 semifinalists, about 1,000 will be chosen as finalists in May by a selected committee. The finalists are judged on their school record, test scores and school and community activities.

Only 10 to 15 per cent of the finalists will receive scholarships, which range from \$1,500 a year for four years, given according to need, to \$100 stipends, as an award for outstanding achievement.

Alumnae to Present Annual College Night

All girls are invited to attend the fourteenth annual College Night for Girls at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Western High School auditorium, 35th and R Sts., N.W.

Sponsored by the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, College Night highlights officials and local alumnae from 50 colleges over the country.

"The program attempts to provide girls with an informative look at outstanding colleges, many of which are not generally represented at local college nights in this area," says Miss Gina Swygert, publicity chairman. Parents are also welcome.

Council President Announces Objectives; Committee Organizes Halloween Dance

Improved school elections, traffic safety and better lighting are among the goals of the Student Council under the direction of President Albert Gordon.

One of two council-sponsored dances, the Witches' Drag, set for Friday, Oct. 30, in the armory, is being arranged by Jo Ann Wolfe, dance committee chairman. The Newport will

provide the music. Admission is \$1.75 per couple.

The council hopes to enable the student body to gain a better knowledge of candidates in all school elections. Headed by chairman Linda Rothbaum, the benefit committee will again support the Foster Parents program, through which it adopts three orphans overseas. The

council will continue to provide funds for new lights.

To insure a more productive and successful year, Albert, with Vice President Robert Koczela, who will head the council's special activities committee, Secretary Pamela Noyes and Treasurer Carolyn Chan urge "every student to take active interest."

Other committee chairmen are Nathaniel Rabinowitz, 331-4, building and grounds; Andrew Bierer, 202-4, historian; Jacqueline Miller, 209-3, publicity; and Kathryn Anderson, 122-3, clubs.

Council members, elected in each section, are John Conner, 104; John Rust, 105; Jo Ann Wolfe, 115; Kenneth Dreyfuss, 124; Mark Mason, 202-A; Andrew Bierer, 202; Robert Merkin, 218; Michael Miller, 219; Paul Moore, 220; Linda Rothbaum, 302; Douglas Newkirk, 305; Robert Hsieh, 308; and Nathaniel Rabinowitz, 331.

Junior representatives include Kathryn Anderson, 122; Lynn Robinson, 201; Lili Gottfried, 203; Jacqueline Miller, 209; Rosamond Hooper, 210; Carol Kline, 215; Ellen Perlmutter, 217; Robert Brunner, 225; Paul Taylor, 301; Theodore Snoots, 304; Philip Benedict, 310; and Joseph Granatir, 322.

Newly elected sophomores are Jonathan Spingarn, 112; Stephen Siegel, 118; Larry Rubin, 205; David Swindells, 214; Jeffrey Cohen, 216; Philip Gottfried, 223; Charlotte Brahler, 224; Osman Bengur, 229; Frank Rich, 303; Thomas Weyl, 311; Robert Tedrow, 318; Holly Thomson, 321; and Jeremy Pikser, 330.

BEACON Sellers Endeavor To Exceed Subscription Goal

BEACON representatives, striving for a minimum of 1,100 subscriptions, are campaigning in homeroom sections to supplement the 975 mark now reached.

Sophomores lead with 42 per cent, while seniors and juniors are tied with 29 per cent each.

For \$1.50, a student may purchase eight issues of the BEACON from his section representative. Payments, due at the end of the first semester, can be made in three installments.

BEACON expenditures total \$2,740 per year. These include printing for eight issues \$2,200,

clude Linda Acton, 331; Donna Brown, 113; Marjorie Caden, 202; Robin Havell, 202-A; Mary McKenzie, 104; Steven Moranda, 220; Pamela Seitz, 308; Harriet Mowitt, 219; Linda Penrose, 115; Kathleen Potter, 302; Nancy Stern, 305; Harry Colman, 218; and Marsha Zipkin, 322.

Junior sellers are Carolyn Brown, 301; Joel Cockrell, 304; Susan Tourkin, 217; Lili Gottfried, 203; Carole Heilman, 122; Thomas Kenworthy, 310; Leslie Krupsaw, 209; Margaret Lovell, 201; Nancy Sakayan, 210; Mary June Will, 215; and Joan Wise, 225.

Sophomores are Elizabeth Agniel, 303; Juan Aguirre, 216; Susan Chaffin, 229; Robert Gladsden, 224; Janet Gould, 205; Mark Lipsman, 223; Brian Madden, 318; Alice Melnicoff, 330; Joan Miller, 112; Jeffrey Neuhauser, 214; Fred Rothbaum, 311; Barry Rubin, 118; and Thomas Seamon, 321.

Paper Cops Top Honor; Editor Secures Trophy

For the ninth consecutive year the BEACON has won the George H. Gallup and the International Honor Awards in competition conducted by Quill and Scroll Society.

Achieving 974 of a possible 1000 points, the BEACON ranks as a top newspaper in the nation.

Martha Koenig, 124-4, BEACON editor-in-chief, received the first place trophy in news editing at the journalism division of Northwestern University's five-week National High School Institute. Her award will be displayed in the trophy case.

engraving \$275, photo supplies and photography \$125, press association memberships \$40, stamps \$80, and supplies \$20.

The BEACON gets \$1,600 from subscriptions, \$900 from advertisements, \$300 from Home and School and \$35 miscellaneous, totaling \$2,835.

Organizing the drive, under the guidance of Dr. Regis Boyle, BEACON editorial and business advisor, are circulation chairman Rhoda Burton, and circulation managers Lou Lopez and Karen Sedgwick.

Senior BEACON salesmen in-

Principal Stresses Academic Achievement

Primarily concerned with the expansion, extension and continued improvement of the academic program at Wilson, Mr. H. Murray Schere, who assumed the role of principal in September, hopes to promote better teaching methods and study habits in general.

Extracurricular activity is good, but should be kept in its proper place, added Mr. Schere, Wilson's fifth headmaster, who is replacing Dr. James Suber, now professor of education at George Washington University.

"The time has come," Mr. Schere says, "to reorient our thinking and give the humanities a place in the curriculum." Since Sputnik, Mr. Schere feels that too much concentration has been given to mathematics and science. He hopes to correlate courses in the humanities with regular subjects sometime in the future and will try to visit schools where some of these experiments are taking place.

To provide a few extra minutes of teaching time, Mr. Schere wants to increase the number one and two bell schedules whenever possible.

As a means to relieve the teacher shortage, two half-time English teachers have been appointed by the Board of Education, according to the principal. A new social studies and a French teacher are expected to be added to the faculty this month.

Vice principal at Wilson from 1959 to 1961, Mr. Schere has been principal, assistant principal and a history teacher at Kramer Junior High School, a history teacher at Anacostia High School and principal at Douglass Junior High School.

Mr. Schere attended Wilson Teachers College and received his master's degree from Maryland University. Regarding his new position, Mr. Schere states, "I am enjoying it immensely."



Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal

Roll Lacks Honor

The annual honor roll is published in the BEACON as a means of recognizing the academic achievement of superior students by listing their names and marks.

To be on the honor roll, a student with four majors must have a record of at least one "A" and no grade lower than a "B". A student taking five majors may have one "C" if he received one "A" and a "B" in every other subject.

At Wilson, unfortunately, unless he saves the BEACON article containing his name, no one will ever know that he was on the honor roll. No mention of this accomplishment is made on his permanent record, as it is at Walt Whitman High School in Montgomery County. He is not honored at an assembly. He is awarded neither a certificate of merit nor even a small card attesting to his scholastic excellence.

Unless some step is taken to give a personalized aspect to the honor roll, it might as well be eliminated.

Hep on Pep?

Should a pep rally have pep? Certainly more excitement could have been generated at the assembly of Sept. 17.

What happened to the Tigerettes who add the half-time color? And the band? Why couldn't it have given a short routine? Why wasn't the football team in uniform? The players had to change anyway for practice. Although the cheerleaders made an attempt to organize their cheers, an extra effort could have been made to secure printed copies of the cheers for newcomers. Were sophomores expected to remember the chants after hearing them once? Where was Wilson's traditional mascot, the Tiger?

The planners of the rally apparently lacked the initiative and imagination to make the assembly worthwhile. If the purpose was to arouse enthusiasm, to spark school spirit, then why were the pep-boosters missing?

Schoolbells Ring Out Summer's Finale For Tanning, Toiling, Traveling Teens

The clanging of the "five of" bell on the first day of school brought an end to summer tans, trips and toils.

Touring Europe were Laila Eleish, Deborah Jacobs, Karen Sedgwick, Mrs. Delia Lowman, Spanish teacher, and Dr. Jeanette Wells, music teacher. Mrs. Louise Grover, English teacher, spent three weeks in Paris. Lucien Agniel youth hosted in Ireland. Evelyn Jaffe and Karen Shinberg traveled with youth groups to Israel, where they worked on collective farms.

At the Democratic National Convention, Michael Reedy sat behind the Presidential box and Barbara Slayton, Nancy Miller, Mary Tupling, Bonnie Kogod and Carolyn Chan worked with Young Citizens for Johnson. Nelson Mostow and Michael Miller were delegates to the International Key Club convention in Dallas. On a Boy Scout trip, James

Candidates Arouse Students' Doubts

A surprising number of Wilsonites find disturbing inadequacies in both candidates as election day nears.

Sixty-seven per cent of those interviewed indicated that neither candidate satisfied their requirements. However, many of them thought that President Johnson would be the

"lesser of two evils." Twenty-one per cent of those queried back LBJ, while 12 per cent prefer Goldwater.

"What the electorate needs most . . . a choice between conservatism and liberalism, it cannot have. We must choose between a rather dubious character and a man obviously

not qualified to lead," suggests Michael Miller, 219-4.

"The whole election is a farce since most people are voting for Johnson, the lesser of two evils," asserts Jo Wright, 217-3.

Osman Bengur, 229-2, a Turkish student, says "Europeans don't like Johnson but can't understand why Americans even nominated Goldwater."

"I think that Johnson is a bit unscrupulous. He made his fortune in an industry highly regulated by the government," declares Thomas Hodges, 225-3.

"I'm neutral because I feel that Goldwater is too extreme in his viewpoints and Johnson isn't extreme enough," says Helene Friedman, 104-4.

Patsy Connor, 225-3, disagrees with those who charge that LBJ is not presidential material. She believes that his experience and personality qualify him for the job.

"I'm for Johnson because I think he's a strong leader and a good politician. He has gotten a lot of bills through Congress when no one else could," agrees Susan Gerber, 302-4.

Allyson Duke, 311-2, supports the President because she thinks that he will carry out the late President Kennedy's plans for the nation.

"As the incumbent, Johnson will win since people know what he can do and how he performed in the past," says Joan Bernstein, 112-2.

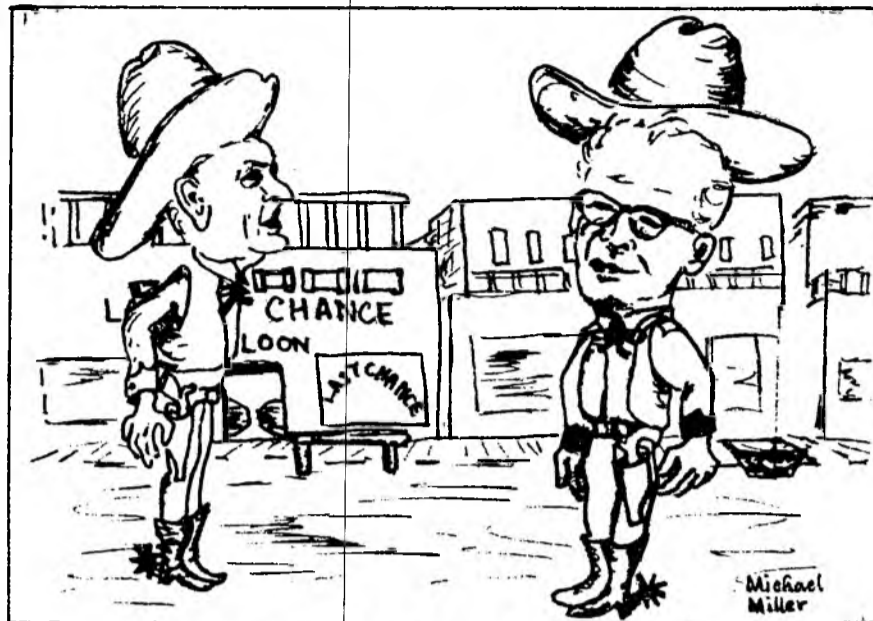
Georgia Xeron, 219-4, backs LBJ since his prime concern is for the welfare of the American people.

Lynn Richmond, 330-2, is working for the election of Senator Goldwater. "He doesn't advocate big government spending. In his foreign policy, for instance, he doesn't believe in giving money away. If the southern states vote Democratic, as they probably will, LBJ will win the election."

"Goldwater is the man who can preserve this country in the face of expanding communism and keep our nation the greatest in the world," says Douglas Feldman, 225-3.

Jeffrey Baldwin, 104-4, feels that the President's stand in the Viet Nam crisis will defeat him in November.

Even though he is a Goldwater sympathizer, Scott Schrieber, 203-3, believes that the Senator will lose. But, as a result, the new Johnson administration will be more moderate.



"Yep, it sure beats campaigning."

Robin's Nest

Old Georgetown Creates Mecca For Antiques, Imports, Espresso

By Robin Mayers

A flickering light, a strain of guitars and a distinctive charm of individuality set Georgetown apart from any other residential area of the city.

Once the greatest tobacco market in the Union, Georgetown, in the past 30 years, has been restored to its eighteenth century atmosphere.

One of the section's finest early Federal houses is Dumbarton House, a red brick mansion which displays

authentic period pieces and costumes. According to legend, Dolley Madison stopped here in 1814 when forced by the British to flee from the White House. Located at 2715 Q St., it is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Running through the center of Georgetown is Wisconsin Avenue, where emphasis is on art, antiques and the unusual. Ideal for browsing, the intimate stores offer a selection of imported goods from Scandinavia to Mexico, handicrafts from jewelry to sandals, and ice-cream from vanilla to chocolate drizzle.

Be it in a cellar or an attic, folk singers and coffee-sippers escape to Georgetown to chant their whims, exchange poetry or sit and meditate. Blacker than espresso, illuminated by a sole candle, are these petite places where young folk are finding fancy.

Paw Marks by Betsy

Eleventh Grade Perplexes Visiting Swiss

Junior Kiddies . . . As a group of Swiss educators were observing Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder's sixth period English class, a man asked what year the students were entering. Mrs. Reifsnnyder replied, "They are junior honor pupils in their third year of high school." The spokesman smiled and said, "Ah, third graders!"

Fire Fun . . . While giving instructions to his seventh hour physics class on the procedure in case of a

fire drill, Mr. Alan Breitler remarked, "Go out the door, down the hall, down the stairs, across the grass, up Chesapeake Street . . . and we will all meet at the drugstore!"

Hot Water . . . In Mrs. Edna Jackson's second period modern history class Cheryl Merchant, 218-4, was the only person defending Barry Goldwater. Responding to a question, she declared, "But the Senator is right." "Yes," quipped Skip Goldy, 318-4, "far right."

Spelling Bee . . . Stressing honesty, Miss Harriet Weltman urged her sixth period French class to write their reason for taking the course. "For example," she stated, "You are taking French because you like Brigitte Bardot." Alan Howard, 124-4, asked, "How do you spell Bardot?"

Introductory Letter May Sway College

By Martha Koenig

Correspondence between college-bound students and the college itself can be an important factor in an initial impression. Here are a few hints for the first letter.

Address the letter to the director of admissions, whether or not the college has one.

Use regular stationery, typing the letter neatly yourself. It is your personality into which the college wants to gain insight. Use correct form and grammar.

State your high school and rank in class.

Evaluate the subjects you have taken and say what you would like to study in college. State all extra curricular activities.

Give scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Scholastic Achievement Tests and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests you have taken.

Sign the letter and put a return address on it. Be polite, yet business-like, and the first step to entry will have been taken.

This 'n That

Foreign Students Will 'Go Native' at JTML Assembly

★ Wilson's foreign students will present entertainment from their native countries at the United Nations assembly Oct. 22.

Marking United Nations Day, Oct. 23, the program will include introductions of at least one foreign student from each country represented at Wilson. Sponsored

by the Junior Town Meeting League, the assembly will be coordinated by Eduardo Baranano, 113-4, JTML president, and Carmen Bonilla, 302-4, International Club president. Club sponsors are Mrs. Edna Jackson, JTML, and Mrs. Josephine Irwin, International Club.

★ A music assembly Oct. 24 will feature the concert choir, the orchestra and the band.

Under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, the choir will present three songs, "Non Nobis Domine," "Ching-a-Ring-Ching," and "O Lovely Heart." Piano accompanists for the choir are Karen Sedgwick, 124-4, and Harry Corwin, 303-2.

Mr. Nicholas Pappas will direct the band and the orchestra.

★ All bicycles 20 inches and over must be registered with the Metropolitan Police Department annually during the month of October. Further details and a schedule are on the Student Council bulletin board.

★ Student trips to the United Nations are scheduled for Nov. 11, 13 and 20 and Dec. 4. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the trip will cost \$16 per person.

Included in the cost are round trip bus fare and a steak dinner in New York. Students will attend a briefing session with a UN staff representative from the U.S. mission, watch the assembly at work. Interested students may see Miss Mary Gillespie in room 328 for further details.

★ Aiding storage problems and speeding

up printing jobs will be the main functions of the printshop's newest addition, a multi-lith machine. Mr. Addison Hobbs, print shop instructor, expects the \$4,500 machine to allow much more time for student instruction in other printing skills.

The new machine, used in printing offset, can print up to 7,500 impressions per hour as opposed to 1,000 by old conventional presses. One hundred forms may be photographed and stored in a drawer for later use, where formerly an extra room would have been needed. The machine will be used to print such school forms as Country Fair tickets and scholarship cards.

★ Thirty-one senior boys are serving as fire marshals. Chosen by section teachers on the basis of reliability, they assist during fire drills.

Fire marshals include Alan Agar, Michael Bacon, Richard Bass, Stuart Bindeman, Neal Bobys, Clark Broderson, Calvin Chin, David Cohn, Michael Cook and Kenneth Dreyfuss.

Also Robert Friedman, Michael Garvey, James Goldblatt, Richard Guerry, John Henika, Rodney Hickman, Robert Hsieh, Robert Koczela, Ronald Manchester, Stephen Moranda and Douglas Newkirk.

Others are Gary Newman, George O'Brian, Gerard Pacquin, Edward Peterson, James Pierce, John Reed, John Rust, Michael Simon, Winston Wiley and Larry Woodard.

The Beacon

Friday, October 16, 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.
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THE LINEUP . . . News teachers (standing) Mrs. Harriet Lorentz, Mrs. Patricia Key, Miss Harriet Weltman, Mr. Alan Breitler, (seated) Mrs. An-

tonio Schierling, Mr. Charles Tyler and Mr. Reginald Washington pose for photographers.

Photo by Kletn

Counselor, Teachers Join Faculty Ranks

One counselor and seven teachers are new to the Wilson faculty. Mr. Reginald Washington is the new counselor. Before coming to Wilson, he taught at Dunbar, Ballou and Roosevelt. Last year he was a counselor at Shaw Junior High School. Mr. Washington is in charge of four sophomore, junior and senior sections. He is replacing Mr. Richard Miller, who resigned to become counselor at Einstein High School in Montgomery County.

Mrs. Geraldine Mills, former home economics teacher, is also a new counselor, replacing Miss Celia Oppenheimer, who retired.

Mr. Alan Breitler, a 1960 graduate of Florida State, is teaching physics. He spent three years in the army, where he attained the rank of first lieutenant. Mr. Breitler is studying evenings at American University under a National Science Foundation grant and at George Washington University. He taught science and math at Browne Junior High School.

Teaching Spanish is Mrs. Patricia Key, who has lived seven years in South America. Mrs. Key, a graduate of Hunter Col-

lege, is sponsor of the Future Teachers of America Club.

Mrs. Antonio Schierling teaches biology and chemistry. A graduate of Marywood College, Mrs. Schierling received the Father Nieuwland Chemistry Medal for her outstanding scholarship and research work in that field. In 1962 she received her master's degree from Catholic University. Mrs. Schierling taught physical and inorganic chemistry at College Misericordia for two years.

Teaching sociology and American history is Mr. Charles Tyler. He majored in English at Alfred University and has previously taught in New York.

A Wilson alumna, Miss Harriet Weltman teaches French. She graduated with honors from Georgetown University, where she is working on her master's degree. Miss Weltman has traveled widely in Europe.

Mrs. Nancy Troubitz and Mrs. Harriet Lorentz are teaching English part-time. Mrs. Troubitz majored in English at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., and took graduate courses at Johns Hopkins University. She teaches through third period.

Mrs. Lorentz attended Vassar College and received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. She attained a master's degree at Harvard.

Boys Trail Girls on Honor Roll Record; 135 Scholars Achieve Scholastic Laurels

For the ninth consecutive year, more girls than boys have made the honor roll. Eighty girls and 55 boys are on last semester's roll, representing 12 per cent of the girls and 8 per cent of the boys.

Thirty-two sophomore girls made the roll as compared to 24 sophomore boys. In the junior class, 47 girls achieved the honor roll in comparison to 32 boys.

★ Five Majors, Five A's

JUNIORS—Barbara Burke, Nancy Coffin, Lisa Friedman, John Gaguine, Gerard Paquin, Valerie Nelson, Nathaniel Rabinowitz, Peter Ross, James Schweitzer, Elizabeth Stewart, Robert Wharton.
SOPHOMORES—Philip Benedict, Marla Bessa, Robert McClennon, Mark Pelcovits, Kathleen Trickey.

Four A's, One B

JUNIORS—Carl Banner, Carolyn Bowles, Pieter Brakel, Kathleen Brylawski, Kenneth Dreyfuss, Marlynn Gould, Karin Johnson, Phyllis Krucoff, Wendy Reuter, Margaret Roberts, Carole Weiner.
SOPHOMORES—Martha Dudley, Susan Goldstein, Alison Luchs.

Three A's, Two B's

JUNIORS—Holly Bedell, Deborah Carliner, James Carter, Alan Howard, Lou Lopez, Mark Mason.
SOPHOMORES—Mary Ellen Baldwin, Catherine Bick, Helene Friedman, David Reeves, Robert Rudney, Paul Taylor, Joan Wise.

Two A's, Three B's

JUNIORS—Roberta Kronheim, Michael Simon, Donald Walters, Anthony Young.
SOPHOMORES—Marshall Cohen, Jane Conley, Daryl Deitz, Charles Lagomarcino, Stephen Lane, Elizabeth Maynard, Jacqueline Miller, Philip Seib.

One A, Four B's

JUNIORS—Neal Bobys, William Budke, Michael Garvey, Edward Levi, Paul Moore.
SOPHOMORES—Paula Beall, Douglas Feldman, Helen Sigmond.

Four A's, One C

JUNIORS—Elizabeth Gustafson.
SOPHOMORES—Carolyn Baldwin.

Three A's, One B, One C

JUNIORS—Alexander Brown, Kathryn Gage, Robin Havell, Jo Ann Wolfe.
SOPHOMORES—Frank Nusom.

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

JUNIORS—Richard Bass, Bret Blosser, Karen Fling, Ronald Levine, Pamela Noyes, David Rothwell, Lynne Seaborg, Karen Shinberg, Barbara Topping.
SOPHOMORES—Arlene Griffin, Jonathan Goldberg, Thomas Kenworthy, Guy Kovner, Margaret Rusk, Charles Underhill.

One A, Three B's, One C

JUNIORS—Leslie Burtnick, Sharon Crow, Catherine Crowl, Francine Greenberg, Raphael Jospe, Pablo Mendivil, Greta Weigold.

SOPHOMORES—Arnon Bar-on, Rosanne Casey, James Pinucane, Joseph Granatir, Mary James, Michael Reedy.

★ Four Majors, Four A's

JUNIORS—Margaret Howell, Ellen Robinson.

SOPHOMORES—Patricia Frazee, Lili Gottfried, Frederica Hermansen, Joel Weinstein.

Three A's, One B

JUNIORS—Rhoda Burton, Michael Cook, Sara Jameson, Martha Koenig, Lois Lawwill, Sandra Schreiber.
SOPHOMORES—Lillian Chang, Yvonne Garcia, Lynn Robinson.

Two A's, Two B's

JUNIORS—Fred Ackerman, Suzanne Charlick, Susan Gerber, Lynn Nyberg, Helen Pham, Norma Rosenthal, Loran Stephenson, Madeleine Wilken.

SOPHOMORES—Carolyn Brown, Susan Edelsberg, Frances Rothstein.

One A, Three B's

JUNIORS—Jeffrey Abramson, Jane Bratton, Carolyn Chan, Clay Hardin, Patricia Orfanos.

SOPHOMORES—Ellen Freedman, Laurie Levy, Kenneth Lidoff, Joan Littman, Arthur Sando.

★ Six Majors, Four A's, Two B's

SOPHOMORE—David Bogorad.

Three A's, Three B's

JUNIOR—Nelson Mostow.
SOPHOMORE—Fred Winik.

Installation of Flourescent Lighting Modernizes Fixtures in 20 Rooms

When friends approach you with the question, "What's new around school?" do you just stand there dumbfounded and lost for words? Now you can answer them with "Plenty!"

Flourescent lights were installed in 20 classrooms this summer. "These lights, which are better for the eyes, do not create shadows. They are not hard to install and the flourescent bulbs last as long as a regular bulb," says Mr. Daryl Hogan, school electrician.

The library will have an additional 504 square feet for 3,000 books, as the BEACON office has been moved from room 204 to 124. Fiction, arranged alphabetically by the author's name, and biography, alphabetically by subject, will fill the space. While

the current room will remain as the main reading room, the new room will also be used for conferences.

This plan for the alteration has already been submitted to Mr. Gradville Woodson, assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds, at Franklin School. Miss Lucile Carmack, the librarian, hopes that the addition will be finished before the end of the school year.

The teachers' parking lot, located at the south end of the building, has been widened and extended down the roadway to make 40 spaces instead of 20.

The chimney connected to the boiler room is being repaired. Lightning rods are being replaced and mortar is being inserted where it has fallen out between the bricks.

During the summer, the business and principals offices were air-conditioned.

In the spring, Wilson will be brightened by a new coat of paint. The usual pastel colors will be used.

Club Beat

Red Cross Begins Annual Drive; Social Studies Slates Politicians

Red Cross section representatives will collect contributions in the annual Red Cross enrollment drive, beginning Monday. Ending Nov. 6, the drive provides money for Red Cross charity projects during the year.

Officers are Carolyn Taylor, 115-4, president; Mary McKenzie, 104-4, vice president; Marsha Carry, 210-3, secretary; and Margaret Rusk, 202A-3, treasurer. Mrs. Elaine Haworth is sponsor.

Under the leadership of David Levin, 305-4, president, the Social Studies Club hopes to feature a speaker from both the national committees.

Sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Kiess, the club meets every Wednesday in room 300.

• Socialized Medicine Argued

The Junior Town Meeting League, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Jackson, will discuss "Socialized Medicine" at Thursday's meeting in room 300. The club

meets every first and third Thursday.

• Y-Teen on TV Panel

Carolyn Bowles, 202A-4, inter-club council representative of the Y-Teens, will represent the club on the panel discussion show "Youth Wants to Know." The show will be televised Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on channel 26. David Susskind will be the celebrity guest.

Other officers are JoAnn Wolfe, 115-4, vice president, and Helen Sigmond, 202A-3, secretary-treasurer. This club meets alternate Mondays in room 322. Miss Dorothy Downing is the sponsor.

• 'Lines' Call for Staff

Mr. Joseph Morgan, advisor of the literary magazine "Lines," hopes two issues will be issued this year. Articles for the magazine may be submitted by any student for screening by the editorial staff. Students interested in joining the editorial staff may see Mr. Morgan in room 330.

Yearbook to Add 20 Pages; Grads' Pix to Appear First

Wilson '65 will have 20 pages added with more color pictures in the dividers than last year.

The subscription drive will last until Thanksgiving. The price is \$6. A down payment of at least \$1 must be made by that date. Thereafter the price is \$7.

A change that should please seniors is the placement of their photos first, followed by those of underclassmen. The yearbook will also include a two-page Who's Who and senior montage, improved by candid photos of winners.

Principal staff members are Richard Bass, editor-in-chief; Ellen Robinson, Kathleen Brylawski, Mark Davis, and Philip Seib, class editors; Charles Lagomarcino, club editor; Margaret Rusk, story of the year; David Rothwell and Louise Tourkin, layout editors; Frances Silverman, ad-

vertising editor; Richard Derick, business manager; Alex Brown, photography editor; Nat Rabinowitz, treasurer. The advisor is Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder.

The yearbook office has books on sale from 1935 through 1964.

The One and Only
Tweeds 'n Things

"For the Clothes You
Love and Live In"

29 Wisconsin Circle
Chevy Chase, Md.
OLiver 6-6654

You always have the jump on everyone. When they were going barefoot, you went "clean white sock" in your Adlers. Now they've all copied you; but you bound away again, knowing you're "clean white sock" in any one of Adler's 32 IVY knee high colors.

\$2.00

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Winless Tigers Host West-Leading Bell

The Wilson football team, hoping to register its first victory of the season, meets Bell today at home at 3:30 p.m.

Despite a 12-point Tiger outburst in the fourth quarter, the Coolidge Colts hung on to a 19-12 victory against Wilson, Oct. 9. Tiger quarterback Gary Newman threw for two touchdowns, hitting end Bill Moore from the 12 and halfback Pat Harbison from the five. This brought Newman's record to five touchdown passes in four games, or all of Wilson's scoring so far.

In their league opener, Wilson lost to Roosevelt, 22-6. Penalties played a large part in this game. On one play with fourth down and long yardage, Tiger punter Jim Fox faked the kick and passed to Newman.

The quarterback jitterbugged down the sidelines to the 25-yard line where he reversed his field and went in for an apparent touchdown. But clipping was called on a Tiger blocker and the play was brought back.

Roosevelt halfback Fenton Payne led the Riders with two touchdown gallops of 70 and 9 yards. The big Roosevelt line put pressure consistently on New-

Gym Shorts Girls Grasp Sticks, Bows

Sticks, bows and racquets are the "legal weapons" used this fall in the girls' gym classes and intramural activities.

• Co-ed archery is offered Tuesday afternoon to any boy or girl who knows how to shoot. Manager Dianne Miller, 203-3, and assistant Laurie England, 229-2, under Mrs. Blythe Hedge, will organize the tournaments to follow in spring.

• Birdies will fly in the gym on Monday through Wednesday at 8:20 a.m., when the badminton singles begin. The doubles tourney, supervised by Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, will be next. The manager is Lynn Robinson, 201-3. Assistant manager is Marlene Umemoto, 330-2.

• Hockey, led by manager Betty Tabinski, 104-4, and assistant manager Tana Ulmer, 225-3, is played Monday and Wednesday after school under the sponsorship of Miss Edith Barnett. Eight teams are vying for the championship.

The captains are Heggie Pakchanian, 302-4; Lynn Robinson, 201-3; Dessie White, 311-2; Debbie Xanten, 330-2; Elaine Kopolow, 218-4; Janie Cohen, 321-2; Lynette Tsui, 321-2; and Martha Passaglia, 115-4. The victors will receive five points; the runner-up, three points.

• Tennis singles, which are underway, are run by manager Martha McKerley, 122-3, and assistant manager Laurie Levy, 217-3. Girls and mixed doubles are planned for the spring.

• To obtain a letter, sophomores must have 150 points. Juniors and seniors need 138 points, since fall sports were not offered last year.

Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent
13	Gonzaga
0	Good Counsel
6	Roosevelt
12	Coolidge
Oct. 16	Bell
Oct. 23	Western
Oct. 30	Dunbar
Nov. 6	Cardozo

man, tackling him once in the end zone for a safety.

Against Good Counsel, the Wilson griders were shut out, 19-0. The game started on an ominous note when Falcon halfback Tom Dickerson returned the opening kickoff 77 yards for a touchdown.

In their season opener, the Tigers were upended by Gonzaga, 20-13 on Sept. 18.

Newman, making his debut as quarterback, completed a creditable 8 of 17 passes good for 95 yards and two touchdowns. But it was a first down pass that was picked off by Gonzaga in the end zone late in the fourth quarter that deprived Wilson of at least a tie.

Male Cheerleaders Can Add Pep to 'Two Bits, Four Bits'

By Phyllis Aaron

"Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar, all for Wilson, stand up and holler!"

To the dismay of the 11 girls decked out in green and white, those in the stands continue to munch hot dogs, throw empty paper cups and greet friends.

"Perhaps they didn't hear us," shouted one cheerleader to another. "Should we try one more time?"

To some, the answer lies in

training male cheerleaders to come to the aid of the nice-to-look-at, but hard-to-hear, girls.

Adding volume to the cheers, the boys could more easily arouse the audience to join in with the cheerleaders.

Until the day arrives when boys get their opportunity to lead cheers, girls will continue to smile through games and live the days after with aching legs, a sore throat, a scratchy voice and a dislocated back.

JV Hopes to Rebound Against St. John's; Coach Tests Different Backfields, Plays

As Woodrow Wilson's junior varsity eleven faces a long hard season, Coach Charles McGrady shifts around his backfield and inserts new plays.

Undermanned and underweight — the defensive line averages only 165 pounds — the Little Tigers hope to rebound from two consecutive defeats against their next opponent, St. John's.

The Little Stags from DeMatha rolled over the Wilson JV, 19-7, last Thursday. Three Green-and-White passes were intercepted, and Ted Herron of Wilson recovered two DeMatha fumbles.

Wilson's only scores came in the waning moments of the game. After three successive runs around end by halfback Pat Harbison, quarterback Charles Spiridopoulos sneaked the ball over from the two. David Reeves then ran for the extra point.

One Wilson play, the pop pass, proved successful in picking up vital first downs. In this play, the

end cuts over the middle and is hit by a quick pass from the quarterback.

The first JV game of the season was much the same story. The small Wilson team was roughed up by Good Counsel, 27-7. The Little Tiger offense, led by quarterback Pat Harbison and halfback Ray Saah, was continually pushed back by a charging Good Counsel line. The



CROWDED: . . . Dick McMahon (20) and Larry Woodard (41) lead a host of Tiger tacklers showing the art of gang tackling on Rider halfback,

Fenton Payne. But Wilson didn't demonstrate often enough as Roosevelt won 22-6.

Harriers Strive to Retain Championship; Agniel, Wiley, Morris Star vs. Johnnies

The task of maintaining last year's championship record is spurring on the '64 Tiger cross country team as it prepares for its next meet with St. Albans, Tuesday.

The Tigers kept up their winning ways with a 20-36 win over St. John's, a non-league team. This year's first meet was with the Johnnies at Wilson, Oct. 7.

Buzz Agniel placed first, Pete Wiley second, and Dwight Morris third, to lead Wilson. Dennis Kroll and Bob Cox finished sixth and eighth, respectively.

Yesterday's meet with Roosevelt had not been run at press deadline.

Leading the squad in the final intersquad shirt race, Oct. 1,

Cross Country Slate

20	St. John's	36
Oct. 15	Roosevelt	here
Oct. 20	St. Albans	here
Oct. 27	Spingarn	here
Oct. 29	Friends	here
Nov. 5	Ballou	Langston Park
Nov. 11	Interhigh	Langston Park

were lettermen Wiley, first; Morris, second; and Kroll, fourth. Agniel, a junior harrier in a school in Germany last year, holds third on the top ten list.

Others capturing key slots were seniors Nelson Mostow, fifth; Cox, sixth; Clark Broderon, seventh; and Eric Scoredos, eighth. Reserve strength lies in juniors Steve Lane and Dennis Watts, who hold ninth and tenth, respectively.

Under Mr. Alfred Collins' supervision, the Tiger harriers ran to a 49-72 Interhigh win over Eastern in the city championships last November. It was the first time in Wilson history that the Green and White captured the cross country title.

Meets are run on a combina-

tion grass and asphalt course which extends a little over two miles. With points given in relation to the place of the runner,

one point for first place, two for second, and so forth, the team with the smaller total is the winner.



Neal-ing Down

Football Fans Hear Home Game Action

With Bobys

Much to the dismay of Wilson's neighbors and football team, the fans in the stands are the ones who hear the play-by-play of home games.

In the past, people enjoying a meal at the Hot Shoppes could also partake of the action in Wilson stadium. The football team could also hear the announcing, loud and clear. It was the spectators who couldn't make heads or tails of the words, if they were lucky enough to hear them at all.

If one sat directly under one of the loud speakers, the words were jumbled. If one sat in the middle of the stands, he could hear the commentary occasionally. If one sat in the lower part of the stadium, it was hard to tell if anything was coming over the speakers because they were aimed far above the listeners' ears.

This year, through the efforts of Mr. Daryl Hogan, chief electrician, the loud speakers have been placed on the wall outside of room 300. The metal horns now point at the fans, not at the houses across Nebraska Avenue.

"At least I could hear," said one senior after the Gonzaga game. "I wasn't always sure what was going on, but I sure could hear."

During home games, the announcing crew shares room 300 with the coaching staffs. On one side are the announcers, while the coaches, on the other side of the dividing partition, sit undisturbed by anything other than the action on the field.

Mr. Hogan's efforts have already begun to bear fruit and will continue to do so. Even if the neighbors and the patrons of the Hot Shoppes don't realize the change, the spectators do.



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Speed, Negligence Cause Accidents

Police reports show that out of 69 traffic accidents in the eighth precinct since the opening of school, 14 involved Wilson students.

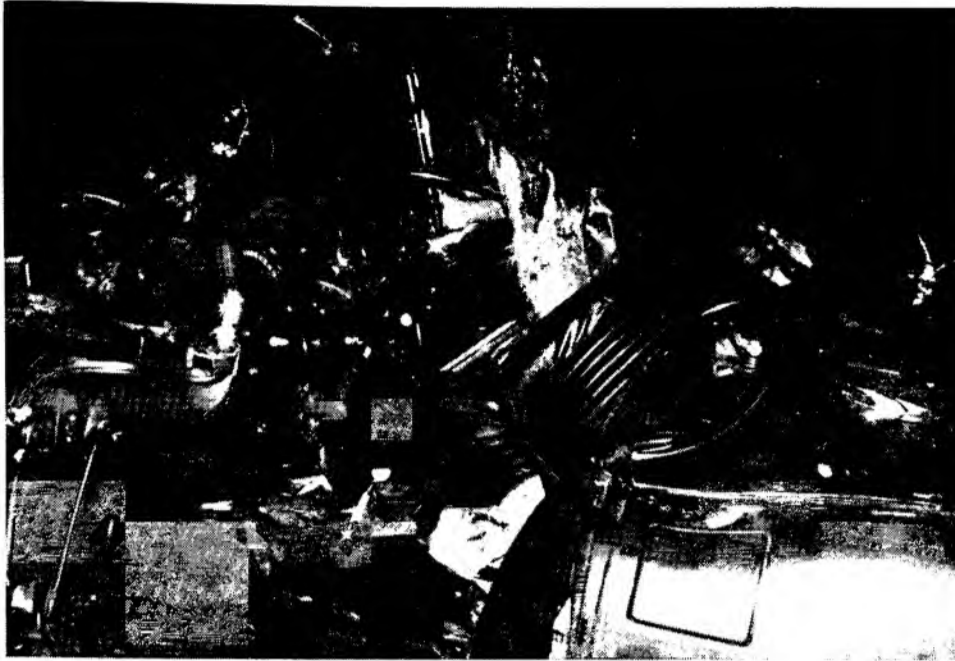
According to Officer Norman Tepper, who is assigned to Wilson, the only accidents which are reported to police are those concerning personal injury or exceeding \$100 property damage.

"Causes of teenage accidents," states Officer Tepper, "include speeding, carelessness, overcrowding a car or drunkenness." He added, "One reason why there are not more accidents is because the point system takes away licenses from constant violators."

Although knowledge of basic regulations is a step to achieving proper driving attitudes, the driver education course at Wilson, taught by Mr. Milton Sarris, aims at creating better attitudes toward safety.

"For teenagers, there seems to exist a game between the driver and the police," Mr. Sarris said. "In this game, the stakes are high, making it deadly play," he added.

Concerned about driving attitudes among teenagers, Mr. Sarris feels that students tend to brag to friends if they are not caught by police for violations. In this way they influence others to break the law.



FAST FINALE . . . A Wilson student once sat behind the wheel of this car. A sharp curve and a tree stopped the vehicle which was traveling in excess of 100 m.p.h.

The only driver education instructor at Wilson, Mr. Sarris took his first period class to three intersections near Wilson, Nov. 9, to observe the fact that many people violate traffic laws and are not caught.

The class split into three groups, one at Tenley Circle, one at Albemarle St. and Wisconsin Ave. and one at Brandywine St. and Wisconsin Ave. Students made tally sheets and found that 22 drivers turned from the wrong lane, 15 did not yield the right of way to cars or pedestrians, 127 either gave no signal or the wrong one when turning and 19 went through a red light. They also observed 55 jaywalkers. The tally sheet was divided into male and female violators. All information will be turned over to the eighth precinct.

Mr. Sarris thinks that penalties are not strict enough for violations made by teenagers under 18. The punishment is usually traffic school attendance, whereas a person over 18 may also be fined and have his license suspended.

A student is eligible for the driver education course by not having obtained his driver's license. Priority is given to seniors, then juniors and sophomores. Mr. Sarris teaches 60 students a semester, with 12 in each class.

The Beacon

Vol. 30, No. 2

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

November 20, 1964

Three Additional Teachers Ease Overcrowded Classes

Classes are smaller and work loads of many teachers are lighter due to the addition of three faculty members.

A serious problem remains in the boys' physical education classes, which average more than 40 students per class. A new home economics teacher, Mrs. Sylvia Eckhardt, is teaching a home nursing course for senior girls, freeing the clothing teacher to take an extra clothing class.

The shortage of English teachers had placed a burden upon the faculty. As a result of the employment of two part-time English teachers, Mrs. Nancy Troubitz and Mrs. Harriet Lorentz, English classes in the college preparatory track have been reduced to 31-32 students per class.

Cadets Drive For Laurels

Captain Jon Horne, 219-4, head of the map team, and Steve Moranda, 220-4, leader of the rifle team, hope to improve their second and third place city rank.

By practicing mornings, the five to seven members on both teams hope to achieve first place this spring.

Through interest, leadership, scholarship and general excellence, a cadet may work his way up to the top rank of lieutenant-colonel, now Carlton Gay, 115-4. The 105 sophomore cadets receive one-half credit, while the 42 juniors and 15 seniors earn a full credit.

Thursdays the sophomore boys wear their uniforms and drill according to the Army's regulation handbook.

"Founded in 1936, Wilson's cadet program prepares young men for their future job of defending the nation," states Maj. Andrew Weeks. "By learning military techniques and customs now, they can quickly become ready for active duty in case of future emergency," he added.

When a new French teacher, Miss Catherine Christopher, came, three new French classes were organized, averaging 32 students in each class.

The size of all the social studies classes has been slashed from over 40 students to approximately 35 in each classroom with the addition of Mr. John Ashby.

Mrs. Eckhardt is teaching foods, home management and home nursing. After receiving her master's degree at the University of Maryland, she took further courses at Western Maryland. She commutes three hours daily from her home in Reisterstown, Md.

A graduate of Kent State University, Mr. John Ashby is teaching U.S. history, modern history and government. He had three years of graduate work at American University, where he was a teaching assistant.

Miss Christopher is a graduate of Rosary College, in River Forest, Ill. She has taught in Switzerland and throughout the United States.

Posters Must Adapt To New Regulations

Posters advertising school events must meet requirements set by Mrs. Patricia Haynes, art teacher.

Club sponsors and Mrs. Haynes must approve posters. All those in poor taste or of inferior quality will be rejected.

Materials of corridor bulletin board size should be bought at the school store. Every poster should be removed the day following the occasion.

Groups violating these rules 10 times lose posting privileges for a year.

Contests Announce Cash For Writing, Photo Awards

Nationwide recognition and prizes totaling \$11,340 will be given to high school writers and photographers in the 1965 SCHOLASTIC creative writing and SCHOLASTIC Magazine photography awards.

Sponsored by the Sheaffer Pen Company, the creative writing contest offers first, second, third and fourth prizes totaling \$4,665 in each of six classifications. Certificates of merit will be given to honorable mention winners.

The classifications include short story, 1300-3000 words; short short story, 600-1500 words; poetry, 32-200 lines; informal article, 700-1500 words; formal article, 1000-2000 words; and dramatic script, 30 minutes long.

Due March 1, entries must be submitted through English teachers. Principals will receive names of winners in May.

Key Club to Collect CARE Contributions

Members of the Key Club will pass milk bottles in hopes of exceeding last year's collection of \$493 at the annual CARE assembly Wednesday.

The money will be sent to CARE for needy persons throughout the world. One dollar will buy 22 pounds of food. Mrs. Ruth M. Hamilton, who has been director of the Washington CARE Committee for five years, will speak on the overall feeding program in the 38 Care countries.

Collecting money will be seniors Eduardo Baranano, Richard Bass, David Bell, Neal Bobys, Pieter Brakel, Alexander Brown, Timothy Davis, Robert Friedman, Michael Garvey and Albert Gordon.

Also Jon Horne, Robert Hsieh, Robert Koczela, Woodrow Leung, David Levin, Mark Mason, Michael Miller, Nelson Mostow, Paul Moore, Gerard Paquin, Edward Peterson, Michael Simon, James Sinclair and Robert Wharton.

Juniors are David Bogorad, Robert Brunner, Douglas Feldman, Thomas Kenworthy, David Reeves, Arthur Sando, Philip Seib, Theodore Snoots, Paul Taylor and Donald Tracy.

Yuletide Concert Welcomes Public

Listening to the performance of Handel's "Messiah," King George II of England was so inspired as the singers began the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose to his feet.

So shall the audience follow this custom at the annual Christmas Concert, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, when Wilson's combined choirs and orchestra will perform the oratorio. The public is invited free.

The concert choir, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, chairman of the music department, will sing "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Jan R. Sweelinck, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Ludovico de Vittoria, "Lo, in the Time Appointed" by Healey Willan and "Te Deum Laudamus" by Houston Bright.

Mr. Nicholas Pappas will conduct the band in a performance of the first movement of Borodin's symphony and excerpts from Act I of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

A brass ensemble will play "Fanfare" by Purcell.

The orchestra will perform the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 by Bach. The Idomeneo overture by Mozart and excerpts from "Faust" by Berlioz will also be included in the program.

Refreshments, furnished by the Home and School Association, will be served in the cafeteria.

Folk Music Lovers to Strum, Sing at Afternoon Hoot



Photo by Willcutt

Squeezed together, Wilsonites will clap and sing at the hootenanny in the girls' gym today. Admission to the songfest, sponsored by the Student Council, will be 25 cents.

Senior class president James Sinclair will be the master of ceremonies.

Among those auditioning at Monday's tryouts were soloist singers Marlana Gish, 301-3; Katie Gage, 104-4; Richard Montague, 229-2, and Deborah Rood, 122-3. One group, which performed at last year's hootenanny, consists of Marshall Cohen, 215-3, and Clarke Kawakami and Tom Storey, 203-3.

Students must bring their books to the gym as the building will be closed at 4 p.m. Book racks will be provided.

Over 600 students attended last year's hootenanny, which made a profit of \$55.

All proceeds from the hootenanny will go to the Student Council benefit fund. The fund is used for the council's various charitable projects, such as supporting three orphans abroad and donating money to the Florence Crittenton Home, the Jewish Society for Retarded Children, the Pilot Lighthouse for the Blind and the D. C. Society for Crippled Children.

DON JUANS . . . Thomas Storey, Marshall Cohen and Clarke Kawakami serenade Maren Hardy as they practice for the hootenanny after school today in the girls' gym.

Time to Act

The gaping hole in Wilson's tower reminds students and other Washingtonians that until last March a clock filled the space. They can easily associate its theft with the school as a whole, lowering their opinion of the integrity of the student body. That vandalism can remain unpunished and uncompensated for sets a poor example to students.

The best remedy is to replace the clock. Unfortunately, the responsibility for this procedure is not clearly assigned. As no one has taken the initiative, the issue will continue to be ignored unless Wilsonites stir some action.

If Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of D.C. schools, can be convinced of the importance of the matter, he may help arrange a solution. Wilsonites can appeal to the superintendent through petitions and individual letters addressed to him at Franklin School, 13th and K Sts., N.W. Cooperation of parents and the Home and School Association would add strength to students efforts. Otherwise, the tower might remain empty, casting a shadow of disgrace over Wilson.

SCARLET Letters

A recent act of delinquency leaves a permanent scar on school grounds. The red paint appearing on the walks and in the stadium is Western's "follow-the-leader" response to the painting of their stands by Wilson in the past two years. The time, labor and the \$200 that would have to be spent to sandblast the marks away could be used for more purposeful endeavors.

If the student councils of the two rival schools could draft a mutual resolution, a major step in the right direction would develop. Unless such action is taken, Wilson should be "leader" by ending this childish merry-go-round which has proved detrimental and costly to both schools.

Where's Johnny?

Johnny is a sophomore . . .

Johnny has been at school two months . . .

Ask Johnny about the assemblies concerning his orientation and adjustment to a school where a major part of his next three years will be spent . . . Johnny doesn't know.

And Johnny is every sophomore.

Due to Wilson's large student population and limited facilities, each assembly finds half the sophomores tucked away in sections while seniors and juniors view the same assemblies for the second and third time. It is the new student who needs to know the what, when, who, how and where of Wilson. Upperclassmen are well acquainted with the academic and extra-curricular programs of the school.

The solution . . . a new auditorium? . . . two assemblies each time? No, but assemblies which find half the seniors tucked away in sections and Johnny at the assembly.

Club Beat

Uplift Community Travel Club Aids Unfortunate Children

Uplift Community Travel Club, though informally organized last semester, is now school-sponsored. Club members try to broaden horizons of under-privileged children in the downtown Washington area by taking them on field trips.

Membership is open to anyone who is interested in serving the community. A citywide organization, Uplift House, directed by the District Commissioners' Area K Youth Council, is an affiliate of the Juvenile Decency Corps.

Sponsoring the club is Mr. Alan Breitler, physics teacher. Club president Cheryl Fox hopes that the response will be as active as it was last semester.

• FNA Tours Hospital

The Future Nurses of America will tour Children's Hospital on Wednesday. A representative of the National League of Nursing will speak to the girls on the benefits of the nursing profession. Afterwards, Mrs. Annette Weiss, director of

volunteers at the hospital, will take the girls on a tour.

The Future Nurses of America attended the annual tea and tour sponsored by the Washington Hospital Center yesterday.

• Tiger Tails Sold

Money obtained by selling buttons and tiger tails will go into the Pep Club treasury. The selling will continue during basketball season. One of Wilson's largest clubs, the Pep Club will leave most of its treasury to next year's organization.

• Knitters Make Sweaters

The Knitting Club, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher, meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. The most popular piece for novice knitters is a dark-colored V-neck sweater.

• Journalist Analyzes Election

Mrs. Margaret Kless, Social Studies Club sponsor, expects to have Mr. Edwin W. Kenworthy of the New York Times to analyze the Nov. 3 election. The club has heard Democratic and Republican speakers.

• Auctions Build Treasury

Stamp and Coin Club president, Philip Seib, 322-3, announced that the club will hold auctions once a month with trading sessions. The membership in the club has

doubled since last year because so many sophomores have joined the club.

The club collects a small percentage of the money paid at auctions and uses it for a yearbook picture.

Robin's Nest

'Fail Safe' Displays on Film Major Disasters Ensuing from Reliance on Computer in Crises

By Robin Mayers

The recent suspense story that proved to be both a shocker and a nightmare has now been made into an equally tense motion picture—"Fail Safe."

Adapted from Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler's best seller of last year, the picture cites the real issues and problems that a nation must face when a confused computer sends six U.S. atomic bombers to attack Moscow.

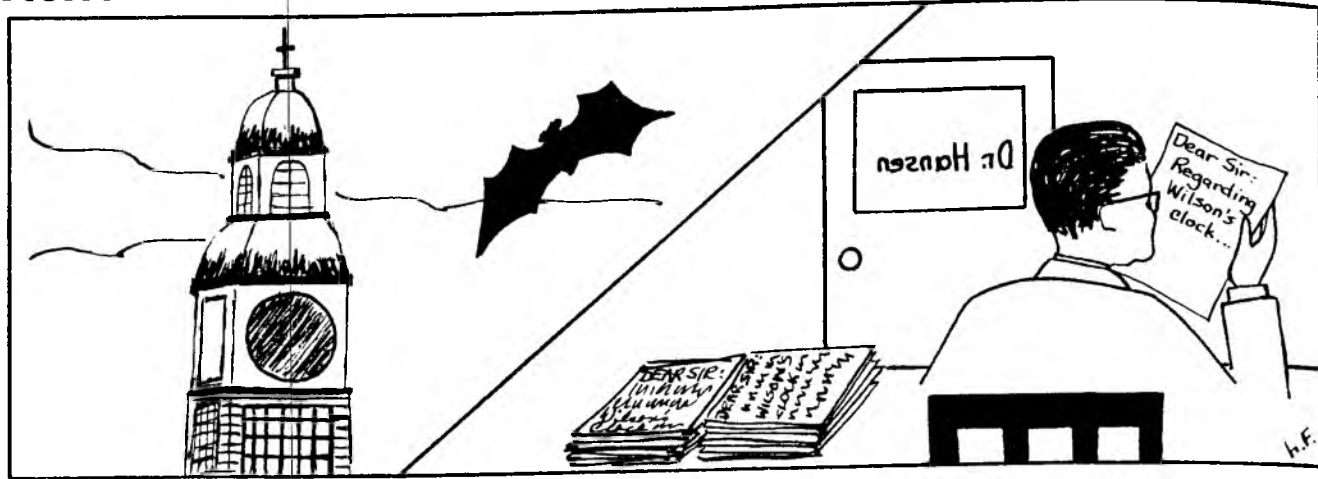
The President, portrayed by Henry Fonda, seizes the hot line, as any sane commander-in-chief would instinctively do, to persuade the Soviet Premier that the catastrophe is an unintentional one. The conversations are more than strained. A steady and careful voice changes into a pleading one when the existence of mankind is at stake.

An enormous electronic map follows the action of events as the bombers approach Moscow. The failure of the device to detect one of the planes, results in the bombing of New York City by U.S. aircrafts in apology for the H-bomb dropped on Russia.

While the plot is fictitious, the events, as the authors explain, are thought of as taking place in 1967. Substantial evidence exists between defense experts that "an accidental war is possible and that its probability increases with the increasing complexity of the man-machine components which make up our defense system."

Although "Fail Safe" is a straight, old-fashioned thriller, the conventional methods of melodrama appear to have spunk left in them.

Action—Not Just Reaction



Wilson on the World

Opinions Contrast on Communist Life

What is it like to live in a Communist country?

George Banlaki, 201-3, hastily checking his hand dictionary when his English vocabulary lapsed, spoke of his native Hungary. George, whose father is with the Hungarian legation, is a member of the Communist Youth Organization.

He finds school easier, less strict and more informal than in Hungary, where, following a six-day weekly schedule, he studied algebra, biology, chemistry, geography, German, history, Hungarian and tourist guide training. School starts at 8 a.m. and is over at 1 p.m., with no lunch hour but a break after each class. Teachers come to classrooms.

"Hungarians think America is Paradise—some think money is given away. They will buy anything made

in America," says George.

Communism has raised Hungary's living standards and George believes most people are happy, even if they don't agree with Communist ideology. Not all people are, can be, or want to be, members of the Communist Party. Some top officials are not Party members.

Katalin Almasy, 203-2, left Hungary in 1958 as a refugee. Katalin's mother applied for visiting passports, which the Hungarian Government does not always grant. She and her sisters went to Belgium, where her mother joined them later. They never returned.

The Government allows religion but discourages it by scheduling school outings on religious holidays or showing movies opposing religion classes. Katalin agrees that Ameri-

can products are great status symbols but disagrees about the influence of the Communist Party. She said her family left because her mother felt the chances for non-party members to go to college were very slim.

According to James Lippincott, 215-3, who lived in Yugoslavia for a year, the farmers are usually illiterate, work hard, and don't think about liking Communism. Although some of his neighbors would have liked to leave the country, they rarely spoke against the government.

"Before a parade, soldiers will push people into crowds and order them to cheer. The Government can do anything," Jim states. Part of the Lippincott's front yard was taken and a house was built on it without their permission.

Russia is like her satellites, only more so, confirms Laura Rothenberg, 104-4, who lived there from 1957-59.

"All Embassy personnel were followed wherever they went, even children. It became a game to make them walk faster to keep up with us. We even used to talk to them," Laura related. "Honor guards" are stationed around the Embassy. Actually, they are security guards. No Russian may enter without a pass," Laura said.

Laura emphasized, "Communists have better jobs and more money. Embassy servants are expected to be spies. The people may be dissatisfied, but they can't do anything about it. The government controls everything."

Unemployment Affects Teenagers, Negroes, States AFL-CIO Chief

"Young people and Negroes are the hardest hit by rising unemployment," stated George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, at a press conference sponsored by the Scholastic Press Conference Series Association, Oct. 29.

Mr. Meany finds that a serious job shortage during the past seven years is the principal cause of teenage unemployment.

"No national union in the AFL-CIO has a color bar," he stated. "However, of some 60,000 local unions, 170 are still segregated."

The labor leader said that this segregation does not always reflect racial prejudice. In certain instances, Negro locals refuse to accept whites for fear of losing practical benefits resulting from segregation. Mr. Meany hopes that in the future all local unions will be integrated.

In answer to the charge that unions have too much power, Mr. Meany asserted, "The power is used for good." He noted that two-thirds of the money donated to the UGF is given by workers through organized union drives.

"The Labor party's emergence to power in England will cause no great

radical change in England's policies," the AFL-CIO president said. He added, "Since Labor has such a slim working majority, their programs will be tempered."

Mr. Meany commented that automation can be a "boon or curse," depending on how the country reacts. He said that in 10 years, one-half the population will be able to do all the work, giving everyone much additional leisure time.

Paw Marks For Taste of Crabs, England Wages Battle

Fishy Tale . . . During a discussion of the battle of Yorktown in her first-hour class, Mrs. Margaret Kless repeated, "Yorktown is on the Chesapeake Bay. Why would the British want to control the bay?" "Maybe," quipped Kenny Feld, 203-3, "it was the crab season."

Unknown Artist . . . While explaining to Suzette Derzavis, 215-3, how to draw the foot from a certain angle, Mrs. Patricia Haynes, in her sixth hour class, sketched an example for her. Upon returning five minutes later, Mrs. Haynes said, pointing to Suzette's paper. "That's a good one."

Suzette remarked, "It should be, you just drew it!"

Tough Test . . . As Mr. Alan Breitler asked his first period class for a definition of speed, seven boys rose and started towards the door for a band picture. Surprised, Mr. Breitler exclaimed, "C'mon fellas, the question wasn't that hard."

Hawthorne's Hoax . . . In Mrs. Josephine Irwin's homeroom section, she was speaking to a girl in the front of the class when a group sitting next to the side blackboard began to laugh. Mrs. Irwin, glancing at the board, saw that the title of a book by Hawthorne, which had read "Twice-Told Tales," had been changed to "Ice Cold Tales."

Long Slide . . . During fourth lunch period Nancy Schiffer, 220-4, was trying to explain why it took her letters two days to reach Dartmouth and only one day for the mail to return. Mike Berenson, 115-4, announced, "Perhaps it's downhill."

The Beacon

Friday, November 20, 1964

Medalist, 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, D. C., 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

Class Ranks Prove Boys Lead Girls

After years of female supremacy in grades and class rank, the boys have made a move to overcome that lead and have surpassed the girls in another phase of Wilson life besides the number of football players.

The recent class rankings show that of the top 10 in each of the junior and the senior classes, 11 are of the male gender.

Valerie Nelson, First

Valerie Nelson is number one in the senior class, while a threesome of junior girls, Patricia Frazee, Lili Gottfried and Frederica Hermansen, share the top spot.

Barbara Burke, Lisa Friedman and Peter Ross rank second in the senior class. Robert Wharton stands fifth; John Gaguine and Nathaniel Rabinowitz, sixth; Lois Lawill, eighth; Michael Cook, ninth; and Pieter Brakel, tenth.

Four boys — Philip Benedict, Mark Pelkowitz, Robert McClean and Joel Weinstein — rank fourth through seventh, respectively, in the junior class. Lynn Robinson holds eighth; Martha Dudley, ninth; and David Reeves, tenth.

To attain the number one standing in the senior class, Valerie had to earn A's in each of last year's five majors. It was an A in physical education, though, which put her ahead of her three closest pursuers. Science and math are Valerie's favorite subjects. She figures English will give her the most trouble this year.

Junior Highs Here, Abroad

Patricia Frazee comes to Wilson from Deal, but is already looking ahead towards college. Pat loves chemistry, though it is her "toughest subject" this year. When not mountain-climbing, her favorite activity, she likes to sing with the Chamber Choir.

Lili Gottfried, another Deal graduate, has already participated in many fields of high school life, including the Student Council and journalism. The biggest threat to her string of A's seems to be physics.

The other first-ranked junior, Frederica Hermansen, came to Wilson last year from an American school in Rio de Janeiro. Before long, she had made A's in all four majors, joined the choir, entered journalism and fallen in love with Wilson.

This 'n That

Trio Vies for Victory on TV Program

★ Hoping to perform as well as last year's winning team, seniors John Gaguine, 305, David Levin, 305, and Peter Ross, 219, will compete on the "It's Academic" program, scheduled for taping Dec. 19.

Alternates are, in order, seniors Robert Wharton, 202A, Martha Koenig, 124, Margaret Howell, 302, and Valerie Nelson, 220.

★ Representatives from eight colleges and universities will talk to interested students during this month and next.

Speakers from Iowa Wesleyan, Duke, Washington School for Secretaries, Bucknell, Westminster, Syracuse, Goddard and Franklin will visit Wilson.

★ An extra study hall for busy Wilsonites is open. The cafeteria will be available every morning at 8:15 for those who want to work.

★ Peter Ross, 219-4, has conducted a scientific investigation at Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, concerning blood glucose levels of inbred rabbits.

A paper describing the research will be entered in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

★ A photographic workshop, organized by the yearbook, will meet every other Monday at 3:15 under David Bogorad, 210-3, workshop leader. Mr. Archie Lucas, chemistry teacher, is sponsoring the group.

★ The December issue of ROTO will feature an article on the Student Council's Junior Village drive. Beginning Dec. 7, the drive aims to collect food, clothing,



TOP SCHOLARS . . . High ranking seniors are, back row, Peter Ross, Valerie Nelson and Robert Benedict, Frederica Hermansen, Patricia Frazee, juniors, and Lisa Friedman, senior.

Photo by Klein

Hockey Sticks Clash at Civil War Site; Reno Marks Centennial of Rebel Attack

By Robert Rudney

Most goal keepers, defending their goal from attackers on the opposing team in hockey games, do not realize that 100 years ago the same ground was defended by Union troops against the advancing Confederates.

In 1861, Fort Reno, across Chesapeake Street from Wilson, was the largest bulwark in the chain of fortifications surrounding the District. Constructed by Gen. John G. Barnard, the chief Federal engineer, the site was 420 feet above sea level and overlooked the strategic Rockville Pike (Wisconsin Avenue).

To alleviate the pressure of the Union siege of Petersburg, Confederate Commander Robert E. Lee dispatched Gen. Jubal A. Early and 14,000 men in July, 1864 to create a diversionary invasion of the Shenandoah Valley and relieve Lee.

Early easily dispersed the Federals in the Valley and at the Monocacy River. The only obstacle that lay in the path of the Rebels was the string of forts surrounding Washington.

When Early arrived in Rockville, the Federal garrison in Washington consisted of 8,000 soldiers, mostly clerks and invalids. The Confederate Commander dispatched reconnaissance parties and recalled later that Reno ". . . had been reported the strongest of all . . ."

This news made Early hesitate. He regrouped his forces and planned an attack on Fort Stevens, located at Thirteenth and Quackenbos Sts., N.W. This pause gave the War Department time to bolster the forts with troops under Gen. Horatio Wright.

When General Early attacked Fort Stevens on July 12, he was repulsed by the Federals. The disappointed Confederates re-

treated down the Shenandoah Valley.

While Fort Stevens was the actual battleground, Fort Reno deserves equal credit in history. That fatal hesitation by Early to assess Union strength might have cost the Rebels the victory. The capture of Washington could have become the rallying point for the Confederacy and perhaps have turned the tide of the war in its favor.

Red Cross Donations Fall Short of Goal; Money to Benefit Local, Overseas Needy

Red Cross section representatives received \$457.05 from student donations in the Red Cross Club's annual drive. This amount fell \$42.95 short of the goal of \$500.

Section 210-3, which dominated first place from the beginning of the drive, finished ahead of other sections with \$45.59. Section 205-2 took second place with \$23.00. These representatives are Linda Rickman and Linda Barnes, respectively.

The money will be used for projects, such as parties for underprivileged children, visits to homes for the aged, Christmas stockings and overseas boxes. At the end of the year, the left-over money will be sent to the D.C. Red Cross Chapter.

Another chief project of the Red Cross Club will be an exchange program with a Red Cross club in a Moscow high school. These clubs will exchange tapes, pictures and letters so that Wilsonites will be able to see what occurs in a Moscow high school and Moscow students, to see how a D.C. school operates.

Senior section representatives are Linda Blish, 113; Linda Fouracre, 220; Carol Goldstein, 202; Christine Holz, 308; Sue Grogan, 306; Carol Rose, 115; Judy Viener, 218; Marion Williams, 331; Crystyna Witulski, 219; Mary Stoneburner, 302; Patty Scheele, 104; and Dianne Freedman, 124.

Junior representatives are Sally Blumenthal, 203; Gale Danzansky, 225; Nancy Deming, 301; Suzette Derzavis, 215; Diane Goldstein, 209; Gwendolyn Johnson, 271; Alice Mansfield, 122; Patricia McCullough, 310; Dale Meltzer, 304; Linda Rickman, 210; Alice Seale, 322; Jane Sedgwick, 328; Dorothy Flinn, 201; and Peggy Rusk, 202A.

Sophomore representatives are

Sewing Fans To See N.Y.

Fashion-conscious girls will travel to New York with Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics instructor, Feb. 24. Mrs. Ogilvy explained that this two-day trip ties in with her students' study of a clothing designer, either American or Parisian.

The trip is open to all girls from the first and second year clothing classes. Also, all students who plan to take clothing next semester are eligible. The budget for the trip has not been set. Girls who wish to go should notify Mrs. Ogilvy immediately.

The agenda includes an excursion to the Seventh Avenue garment district, where the girls will hear a buyer from Bergdorf Goodman. At Ohrbach's, the students may obtain line-for-line pattern copies of Paris originals. The group will also tour the wholesale millinery section.

At the salon of either designer Norman Norell or Pauline Tregere the girls will view the collection and see the workrooms where the designs are created.

Also on the itinerary is a visit to the Fashion Institute, sponsored by the Fashion Group, Inc. of New York. The students will visit McCall's and observe how designs are created and how the patterns are made.

At night a Broadway show and Lincoln Center are scheduled. Kathleen Nalley, 224-4, co-editor for McCall's, will help plan the trip.

Linda Barnes, 205; Sharon Bowers, 224; Fred Chapman, 118; Jimmy Connolly, 216; Susan Dynes, 112; Mildred Hatton, 318; Talia Levy, 223; Lynette Tsui, 321; Marlene Umemo, 330; Karen Wechsler, 311; Karen Whorle, 303; and Pamela Young, 229.

Oratorical Contestants Try for Scholarship

Potential orators have an opportunity to vie for a \$5,000 scholarship in the annual Voice of Democracy contest.

All entries, three- to five-minute written speeches on "The Challenge of Citizenship," must be approved by a social studies teacher and submitted to Mr. Joseph Morgan, room 330, by Dec. 1. Judged 80 per cent on content and originality and 20 per cent on delivery, the school winner will compete in the D.C. contest. The citywide winner will enter national competition.

The contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the National and State Associations of Broadcasters.

toys and money to make Christmas merrier for children at the Village.

★ Selected as one of the distinguished alumni of Catholic University, Dr. Regis Boyle, journalism and English teacher, received a plaque for outstanding achievement in education. The award was presented at the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday.

★ Receiving 896 out of a possible 1000 points, the yearbook merited first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

After Thanksgiving, subscriptions to the Wilson '65 will cost \$7. The yearbook staff has moved to room 5.

★ Congratulations to the following BEACON representatives who achieved 100 per cent subscriptions in their sections: Juan Aguirre, 216-2; Rhoda Burton, 124-4; Susan Chaffin, 229-2; Janet Gould, 205-2; Robin Havell, 202A-

4; Jeffrey Neuhauser, 214-2, and Betsy Agniel, 303-2. Subscriptions total 1,070.

★ Mr. Murray Schere, principal, has forwarded a request from the Student Council to Mr. Granville Woodson, assistant superintendent of building and grounds, asking for repairs on the Brandywine steps and the installation of a handrail.

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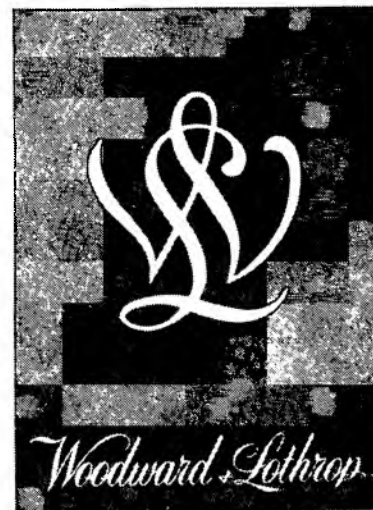
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Dec. 26New York8:30
Dec. 27Cincinnati8:30
Dec. 30Boston8:30
Jan. 2San Francisco8:30
Jan. 3San Francisco2:00
Jan. 7Detroit8:30
Jan. 9Cincinnati8:30
Jan. 10New York2:00
Jan. 20Boston8:30
Jan. 23St. Louis8:30
Jan. 24St. Louis8:30
Jan. 30Philadelphia8:30
	(at Md. Univ.)	
Feb. 5San Francisco8:30
	(at Md. Univ.)	
Feb. 6Los Angeles8:30
Feb. 11St. Louis8:30
Feb. 13Detroit8:30
Feb. 17Cincinnati8:30
Feb. 19Los Angeles8:30
Feb. 21Philadelphia2:00
Feb. 24New York8:30
Feb. 28San Francisco2:00
Mar. 3Cincinnati8:30
Mar. 5Boston8:30
Mar. 7Detroit8:30
Mar. 13New York8:30
Mar. 14Philadelphia2:00
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Tonight: BULLETS vs. Detroit

Harriers Cop Third In D.C. Championship

By Bob Koczela

With a tremendous final sprint, senior Buzz Agniel finished second in the city and led Wilson to third place in the cross country championships at the Langston Park course.

Though the tall Tiger's time of 10:14 broke the course record by one second, he could not catch Eastern's Chester Feurgeson, who finished in 10:9.4. The Tigers, who had won all their dual meets, copped too many points to beat winner Eastern and second-place Ballou. (The smallest point tally wins.)

Usually top-rated Pete Wiley

Gym Shorts B-balls Rise; Sticks Retire

Winter hibernation begins as girls' p.e. classes replace hockey sticks with basketballs.

• Round-robin basketball intramurals are played every Monday and Tuesday afternoon under the sponsorship of Mrs. Blythe Hedge. Manager is Pam Noyes, 104-4. Teams have eight to twelve members, of which a minimum of six are required to report for scheduled games.

• Deal's hockey team will make its annual visit to contend with two sophomore teams. Yesterday, the girls' honorary hockey team, composed of the 22 best players, vied with Coolidge.

Hockey champions, led by captain Heggie Pakhchanian, 302-4, are seniors Sharon Crow, Sherry Miles, Donna Brown, and Elsie Henning, 113; Lynne Seaborg, 108; Greta Weigold, 302; Betty Tabinski, Laura Rothenberg, 104; Shirley Rothenberg, Margen Hardy, Margaret Hardy, 218; Margaret Roberts, 219; Linda Acton, 331; junior Mary Ellen Baldwin, 203; and sophomore Monica Levin, 321.

• Badminton doubles are taking place every morning Monday through Wednesday.

• The Girls' Athletic Association netted a profit of \$89.10 from candy sales at the football games.

Cross Country Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Score
20.....	St. John's	36
22.....	Roosevelt	33
23.....	St. Albans	33
18.....	Friends	37
win.....	Dunbar	forfeit
27.....	Ballou	28
77*.....	D.C. Championships	

*(3rd place)

finished fourth with a time of 10:16.

Out of the 72 contenders, Wilson's Dwight Morris finished twelfth, Dennis Kroll copped twenty-ninth and Bob Cox placed thirtieth. Also competing were senior Eric Scoredos and juniors Steve Lane and Worth Frank.

"Just remember the story about the little boy who stubbed his toe and who was too big to cry about it but it hurt too much to laugh," said Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins in a post-meet talk. Harriers find the 2 3/8-mile Langston course around Lake Kingman of the Anacostia River, longer than Wilson's but easier because it is not as hilly.

"It's completely different from Wilson's course because the first one and a half miles is run on a flat surface with the remaining portion over two hills, which decide the race," remarked Agniel after the meet.



Photo by Willcutt

HUSTLING HARRIERS . . . Buzz Agniel (2) paces Wilson's cross country team as he inches past opponents for second place in the Interhigh

championship meet at Langston Park, Nov. 10. Pete Wiley (1), who set a new Wilson course record twice this year, finished fourth in the city meet.

Tigers Win 1, Lose 7

Rule, Size, Injuries Choke Grid Season; Trouncing of Dunbar Prevents Whitewash

By Alan Howard

Looking over the football season, even the greatest optimist could not call it successful. In fact, if it was not for the mighty Crimson Tide of Dunbar . . .

Still let's try to find out what brings about a 1-7 record.

The first inclination of trouble began before the season ever started. While enemy coaches were trying to find a way to break up the anticipated combi-

nation of quarterback Danny Harbison to halfback Gary Newman, a rule, in effect just this year, provided a foolproof answer. Harbison, who had previously played at Carroll, was declared ineligible, having completed his allowed three years of high school football.

Thus Newman, with no real experience at quarterback, became the field general.

The second big problem, though quite unavoidable, was possibly playing in the Interhigh League itself.

It is a well-known fact that usually whatever team wins the Interhigh Championship is the

best in the Metropolitan area. To be best in this area, a team has to be big, fast and free of

Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
13.....	Gonzaga	20
0.....	Good Counsel	19
6.....	Roosevelt	22
12.....	Coolidge	19
6.....	Bell	21
0.....	Western	13
33.....	Dunbar	6
6.....	Cardozo	34

crippling injuries. These are the key requirements, and unfortunately for Wilson, the key requirements that were missing.

Roundballers Aim to Halt Losing Streak; Coach Kupka Seeks Height, Experience

Wilson cagers will attempt to break a three-year losing streak in Interhigh competition when the basketball season begins.

Last season, the Tiger five opened with a 69-55 victory over Georgetown Prep. They went on

The basketball schedule will be announced in the near future.

to lose all 12 Interhigh tilts, finishing at the bottom.

The Green and White won its last Interhigh championship in 1954 as the B-ballers were led by All-Metropolitan Lew Luce. Since then Wilson has not managed a winning season.

Even worse, the Tigers have now dropped 35 straight Interhigh contests. In the past four

seasons, only two victories have been chalked up.

The 1964 season marked the return of Mr. Tony Kupka as roundball coach. From 1937 until 1956 Mr. Kupka led the squad to 17 Interhigh league playoffs. Retiring from the basketball courts in 1956, Mr. Kupka coached the golf team from then up to last season. Under his control, the linksters have copped 18 Interhigh titles in 19 years.

Though Mr. Kupka will try to better the record this year, he

has little to draw on. Only two of last season's starting hoopers are returning: senior James Dennis and junior Ted Snoots.

Five reserve players to reappear are seniors Gerard Paquin, Mark Mason, Dennis Duane and Dan Rabon, plus junior Ted Heron. No JV team was organized last year, nor will there be one this year for lack of a coach.

Sophomore veterans of the Alice Deal squad may furnish Mr. Kupka with much needed height and depth for his team.

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FENCING FEMALES . . . Mrs. Evelyn Levin and daughter, Monica, 321-2, pose during a fencing workout at their home.

Fencer Earns Olympic Bid; Daughter Takes Up Sport

"Fencing tournaments are really quite grueling affairs," stated Mrs. Evelyn Levin, a novice fencing champion of Washington, D. C., and mother of Monica 321-2, who is becoming a fencer in her own right.

Six years ago, Mrs. Levin enrolled in a fencing class at the YWCA. She admitted that every week her enthusiasm mounted until she "practically lived" for the hours spent at the "Y".

"Have you received your Zorro button, yet?" was the reaction of the other three Levins, who were full of wonder and amazement. Yet after her first tournament, she was received at home with smiles and flowers.

Three years ago, Monica began to take fencing lessons and in the summer she teaches fencing at Camp Olympic in Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Levin owes part of her enthusiasm to her coach, Mr. Stephan Benedek, a Hungarian Olympic champion. She remembers him as a perfectionist at fencing who worked her at a "grueling pace."

"I never felt too sorry for Mom when she'd stagger into the house until after I'd had a taste of Stephan's workout," admits Monica. "I never felt so exhausted!"

Fencing tournaments usually last all day, with each fencer using a foil sword, matching each other until only one remains unbeaten. Monica remembers being fascinated by the agile, darting movements "resembling a pas de deux."

One day, upon unfolding the newspaper, Mrs. Levin found her picture on the front page, with

her body angled in a lunge. She had qualified for the Olympic trials. As she was preparing to leave for New York, a death in the family prevented her from going.

"Now it's my turn to be champ!" quips Monica.

Alumnus Gains Fame With Defensive Play

Chris Reeves, last year's guard for the Wilson eleven, is making a reputation for himself at Cornell.

Chris has led the Cornell freshman eleven to many touchdowns with his hard blocking and sure tackling.

In the Yale game, the Bulldogs had stopped a 60-yard Cornell drive deep in Yale territory. With the ball on the Yale 1-yard line, Bulldog fullback Don Burrows was given the task of driving through the Red Line. On his first attempt the charging Cornell defense jarred the ball from Burrows.

The ball flew out of his arms and into the end-zone. Guard Chris Reeves alertly pounced on the ball for Cornell's only touchdown in the 7-3 victory over Yale.

Vocats Shut Out Phelps for Title

The Bell Vocats shut out the Phelps Panthers, 12-0, in the Interhigh championship game at Cardozo, Saturday.

Bell scored in the second quarter when Gilbert Smith took a screen pass and romped 23 yards. In the fourth quarter, a 23-yard run by Smith set up a one-yard TD plunge by Raphael Wallace.

Led by quarterback Mike Jones, Interhigh West champion Bell was undefeated in league play. The Vocats, who featured a well-balanced offense and defense, lost two non-league games. Roosevelt was runner-up in the West with a 5-1 slate.

The Panthers of Phelps, who lost one league game and two non-league games, relied mostly on their speed. Ballou, runner-up in the East was upset by Spingarn, 26-6, in their finale.

Neal-ing Down

Quarterback Attains Top Player Honor

With Bobys



Gary Newman has been named the Outstanding Football Player by the 1964 BEACON sports staff for his sharp offensive and defensive moves which accounted for most of Wilson's scoring this season in the Interhigh West.

"Our main problem this season was size," said the senior in his third year of Tiger football. "We were just too small compared to teams such as Bell, Roosevelt and Cardozo."

"Most of the season, we were a second-half team. We just couldn't get rolling until the game was half over. If we had done more early scoring, we might have done better in the end."

"We had Bell on the run until the Vocat defense intercepted four of my passes late in the fourth quarter. Their coach was really surprised at how well we did against his team."

Although the Tigers were shutout by Western, 13-0, Oct. 23, most Wilsonites don't realize how close the Green and White came to winning the game.

After Wilson received its uneven coat of red paint two nights before the game, the Western administration took drastic action. A special assembly was held the day before the game, and the Western students were informed that if the culprits were not made known immediately, the game would be forfeited to the Tigers. However, a JV game between the two schools was played that day.

The night before the game, though, Western received a new exterior look for its stadium. The incident obviously disturbed the administration at Western, not to mention the leaders at Wilson. The game went on as scheduled.

Even if the football Tigers were lacking a little something this year, the ever-faithful boosters, the fans, turned out in great numbers for all eight games.

A full stadium was not a rare sight this year. Including students from Gonzaga, there were close to 3,000 people in the stands Sept. 18. Through this column, the Tiger eleven, the coaches and the cheerleaders wish to express their sincere thanks to their staunch supporters throughout the season.

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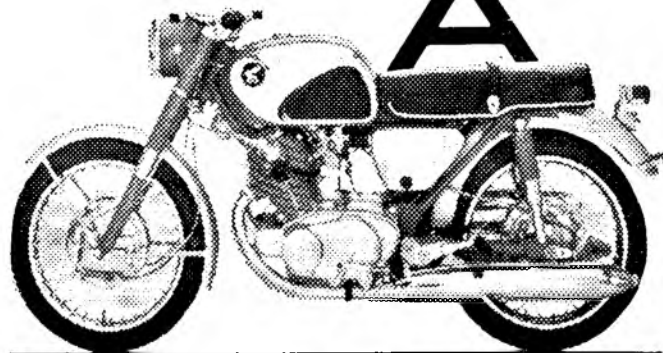
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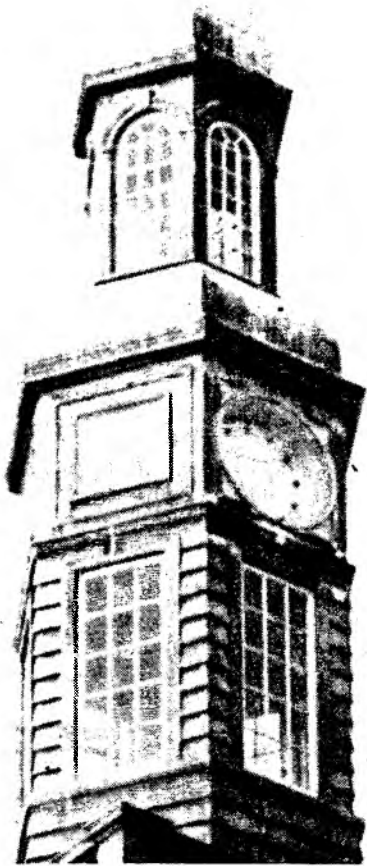
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New Clock to Fill Hole in Tower



The gaping hole in Wilson's tower will soon be filled by a new clock.

The installation is expected to be completed early in February by Standard Electric Time Company at a total cost of approximately \$2,000, including the price of the clock itself.

The story of the hole in the tower began as a prank when two students in the early morning hours of Sunday, March 1, 1964, removed the clock from its moorings, brought it to the ground and hauled it away.

Wilsonites coming to school the next morning immediately noticed the clock's disappearance and began asking questions. Police were swamped with calls from students suggesting that a rival school engineered the stealing of the clock.

The answer came when police apprehended the two pranksters. The clue that led them to their suspects

was the discovery the next morning of a library slip bearing a student's name and address found in the tower. The owner of the slip admitted involvement in the theft.

Police learned that shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday, the two secretly entered the school building, went up to the third floor and climbed the 60-foot ladder in the tower to reach the clock. They carried with them a screwdriver, flashlight, blanket and rope. After unfastening the 60-pound clock from its niche, they lowered it wrapped in the blanket, put it in a car and drove away. The whole operation took approximately six hours.

The clock was found by police in a Georgetown lot. The yard-wide face of the timepiece was broken in three parts and a few of its roman numerals were missing. The motive given by the pranksters was that they in-

tended to make a coffee table top out of the face.

The two students were charged with housebreaking and theft of District property, placed in the custody of their parents and brought before a Juvenile Court. The presiding judge ordered the two to make restitution so that the clock could be replaced.

After a lapse of nine months, the order issued by the judge is becoming effective.

Both Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of schools, and Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, have maintained a close and continued interest in seeing that a new clock was installed in the tower.

"It is only right and proper that the clock be replaced in Wilson's tower," said Mr. Schere. "I know that, speaking for all students, we are delighted at its anticipated return."

The Beacon

Vol. 30, No. 3

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C., 20016

Friday, December 18, 1964

Junior Village Drive Aids Needy Children

More than 800 underprivileged children will profit from the toys, clothes, food and money collected during the eleventh annual Junior Village Drive.

The three-week drive, sponsored by Student Council, will end Tuesday, when members of the Key Club will load a moving van, donated by the Kiwanis Club, and take contributions to Junior Village. Paul Taylor and Lynn Robinson are co-sponsors of the drive.

'It's Academic' Team Opens Title Defense

Seniors John Gaguine, David Levin, both 305, and Peter Ross, 219, will compete against Takoma Academy and Annandale at the taping Sunday of "It's Academic," to be shown, tentatively, on Feb. 6, WRC-TV, at 6:30 p.m.

The team is in agreement as to the divisions of knowledge—Peter for science and math, David for history and general subjects, and John for math and history.

Last year's team, Peter Crane, Richard Thurston and Arlene Wyman beat eight teams to win the Metropolitan area championship and \$250.

FTA Tutors Grade School; NHS Coaches Wilsonites

Members of the Future Teachers of America are preparing to tutor elementary school students with special problems in reading, mathematics and grammar while National Honor Society members are already tutoring fellow Wilsonites free of charge.

Approximately 20 FTA volunteers will help students from Ben Murch Elementary School twice a week after school beginning in January. Before meeting with her charges, each girl will discuss with the teacher involved, the problems of each child. The teacher will also demonstrate methods she has found to be helpful with these students.

NHS student tutors at Wilson are available for French, German, Spanish, Latin, English, history, biology, mathematics, chemistry and physics.

Any Wilson student who wishes to be strengthened in these subjects may apply to his section's counselor.

"The youngsters at Murch many times are too embarrassed to ask their family for help," commented Miss Miriam Kaufman, principal. "Often, they find it easier to communicate with young people."

Those participating in the Murch program are Phyllis Aaron, Nancy Altman, Anne Battistone, Rhoda Burton, Joan Dreyfuss, Marjorie Given and

Sections are competing against each other in each category and against last year's totals of 3,123 cans of food, 7,316 articles of clothing, 7,268 toys and \$1,443 cash.

The toys will be distributed to the children at Christmas, while the canned food will be used by the boys on scouting trips and in the girls' cooking classes.

Under a new plan, donations are being gathered from home-rooms into room 204 and separated into categories. This procedure will avoid the last-morning loading of all contributions into the van.

Junior Village, located in Southwest Washington, houses area children from six months to 18 years old who come from broken homes or whose parents are unable to support them.

Marsha Goldberg.

Also Janet Gould, Karin Johnson, Elaine Kraft, Carol Reardon, Carol Rose, Nancy Schiffer and Catherine Smith.

Music, Alumni Mark Traditional Assembly

A medley of carols by the band will set the mood at Wednesday's Christmas assembly.

Also on the program will be the concert choir, the brass ensemble and the orchestra, featuring two flutes and a violin. Portions of Handel's "Messiah" by the combined choirs and orchestra will climax the assembly.

Following tradition, Wilson alumni will return from colleges and introduce themselves.

Bell to Construct Metal Bike Rack

Wilson's 20 bicycle commuters will have a special parking rack, built by Bell Vocational High School, by the end of this semester.

Constructing the bicycle rack are Fred Tolsin and Richard Gould, seniors in the welding class at Bell. Supervising them is Mr. Edwin Suddith, welding instructor.

The rack, a unit for 24 bikes, will be placed outside the auditorium near the stadium fence. Each receptacle will feature an original chain-locking device. Made out of metal pipe, the unit will be painted green and white with the initials W.W.H.S. on the top.

The rack will be entered in the national welding contest, sponsored by Lincoln Electric Company.

Area Merchants Brace to Combat Holiday Shoplifting

By Carole Weiner

Merchandise totaling \$27,747 was shoplifted in D.C. stores last year. Police department records show that December is the month in which shoplifting is at its peak.

To combat this problem, 40 to 50 plainclothes detectives have been added to police department forces. Stores have also increased the number of their own detectives to guard against shoplifters during the Christmas season.

Officer Norman Tepper, who is assigned to Wilson, declared that shoplifters can be divided into four groups: those who are narcotic addicts and sell the merchandise that they steal to get money for narcotics; those that are mentally ill and have a compulsion to steal; those whose need forces them to steal; and those who steal as a prank.

"Shoplifting in this area by teenagers is done only as a prank to see how much they can get away with," said Officer Tepper.

He revealed that in previous years, shoplifting was done in gangs of teenagers, but now it is done by individuals.

A security officer at Sears, on Wisconsin Ave. and Albemarle St., a store which he said has been plagued by shoplifters from Wilson, asserted that the embarrassment for the shoplifter and his family and the acquisition of a police record are not worth the articles taken.

Officer Tepper believes that the easy ac-

cessibility of goods in department stores in part accounts for the great number of thefts. He stated that small goods can readily be hidden in a person's clothing.

Although the percentage loss of total merchandise has not been determined for area stores, the overall nationwide net average loss for 1963 is three per cent, according to police records. Of the stolen items, 55.9 per cent is recovered by police detectives.

"Since stores do not know of the losses until inventory is taken at the end of the fiscal year, it is almost impossible for a larger percentage of the stolen goods to be recovered," stated Officer Tepper.

Several area stores have initiated year-round methods for catching shoplifters. Convex mirrors, which have a wider scope than regular mirrors, allow fewer employees to watch more that is going on in the store. Department stores often limit the number of items allowed in a dressing room and have an employee watch the dressing rooms to make sure this rule is enforced.

To prevent shoplifting, some stores staple the top of packages together in order to avoid other items being placed into them without being paid for.

The penalty for shoplifting by a juvenile is a police record that will be taken into account whenever he applies for a job. A fine is often levied on repeated offenders.

Curriculum Expands Literature, Physics

Atomic and nuclear physics and world literature will be offered for the first time in the curriculum next semester.

Pioneering in the D. C. as well as in the area school systems, Mr. Alan Breitler, physics teacher, will conduct an advanced physics class daily at 8 a.m. The class will be open only to seniors who have completed one year of physics on the high school level and who in college plan to study in that field or in engineering.

NHS Selects 23 For Membership

The National Honor Society will induct 23 seniors at its semi-annual assembly Jan. 14.

Hon. W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, will address the student body.

A student must rank in the upper 20 per cent of his class to be eligible for membership in NHS, sponsored by Mrs. Sylvia Gerber. A faculty committee then considers the character, leadership and service record of each nominee and selects new members.

The inductees are Holly Bedell, Bret Blosser, Carolyn Bowles, Carolyn Chan, Kenneth Dreyfuss, Julia Drury, Lisa Friedman, Carlton Gay, Susan Gerber and Susan Goldstein.

Also Marlynn Gould, Elizabeth Gustafson, Alan Howard, Sara Jameson, Robin Mayers, Michael Miller, Paul Moore, Valerie Nelson, Pamela Noyes, Nathaniel Rabinowitz, Frances Silverman, Elizabeth Stewart and Carolyn Taylor will join the society.

While world literature is new to Wilson, it has been offered at Western and Ballou high schools.

The course will be taught as an elective by Mr. Joseph Morgan, English and government teacher. Only those seniors in good standing in English and interested in both extensive and intensive reading will be eligible for the class.

Outlining the plan and content of the course in atomic and nuclear physics, Mr. Breitler said that scientists in the field will lecture. Most of the course will be concerned with radiation.

Discussing the world literature course, Mr. Morgan indicated that the course was designed to broaden student horizons by creating a greater awareness of the writings of various foreign cultures.

Mr. Morgan said that the course will be based on translations of stories from African, Asian, German and Spanish cultures. He added that it will feature discussions from assigned readings on art forms and social phenomena in the different cultures.



Photo by Bensinger

100 PER CENT DISCOUNT . . . a Wilson student illustrates the problem faced by store merchants in detecting shoplifters.

Parley for Peace

What is Christmas? A child's anticipation for Santa, a cold snowy evening, last-minute shopping, a maze of green trees for sale.

Christmas is a religious holiday, a universal holiday, a day of inspiration and joy. Christmas is a room filled with laughter and warmth and presents wrapped in red and green. Christmas is the elation one feels listening to carolers as they fill the frosty streets with music.

This is Christmas in our country, a land of peace. But for the U. S. soldier in Viet Nam and Berlin, a different kind of Christmas exists. Warmth and laughter are far away at home. A temporary ceasefire can be his only gift, with wrappings of silence and tension.

Peace and good will are mere words to this soldier, a phrase that he has heard in some Christmas carol. The radiance of the Christmas spirit has no place in his world. He is faced with the reality of war and mistrust.

How beneficial it would be if leaders everywhere could sit down and make a real peace. Then our soldiers could come home. Only then will it truly be Christmas.

Wilson on the World

Ex-Residents Relate Diversity Of Living Conditions in Africa

By Cheryl Broide

Hyenas laugh, screaming birds streak through the steaming humidity as the hunting safari, led by a "Great White Hunter" and Dr. Livingston, creepingly winds its way through a typical tropical African jungle.

According to several Wilsonites who have lived there, the above scene is from an old Tarzan movie, not the real Africa.

Perhaps the closest to this description are the recollections of Stephanie Massey, 216-2, who lived on the Ivory Coast four years ago.

"Natives are very primitive. They live in mud and tin huts, wear very little clothing, even when they move to the cities, and scar their faces for tribal identification. Our cook had his teeth sharpened to points. It meant he had killed and eaten a member of the enemy tribe," Stephanie relates. "Huge families may move from their tribe to live in horrible city slums. Usually natives get jobs as servants. Often one servant supports an entire family."

Jo Anne Miller, 201-3, who lived in Addis

Ababa, Ethiopia, from 1961 until last August, remembers the rainy season, "four to six months of continuous downpour. It doesn't rain the rest of the year. In early spring, one sees huge clouds of locusts flying overhead. They eat everything in sight. The government and Peace Corps volunteers are helping to keep them under control."

Susan Scott, 321-2, said Ethiopia is a "backward country where the Ethiopians are poor, illiterate, but very friendly. The many Europeans are usually wealthy. Addis Ababa is the only civilized town in the country."

Safaris? The family piles into a jeep and goes. "You don't usually hunt—just look at the animals. Awed natives wander into your camp holding spears and stare at ice and tin cans," Susan says.

Jean Kierman, 316-2, whose father opened the American Consulate in Nairobi, Kenya, four years ago, loved Kenya's beautiful game reserves, which allow camping safaris, but no hunting. Wild animals are not restricted and reserves are dangerous after dark.

Jean said that Negroes have recently begun to pour into Kenya's British-run schools and receive most of the high Government jobs.

Peter Powers, 321-2, who lived in Nairobi in 1963 feels that, though most Negro Kenyans are poor, they do not resent the whites.

Born in Tunisia, Mary Dorman, 318-2, returned to Washington three months ago after living in Libya for three years. She spent two years in Bengazi and one year in Tripoli. Both are European communities which are growing rapidly because foreign oil companies are quickly moving in. Mary said Lybians were "surprisingly anti-American, although Italians have more industries in the country than America."

Students who have lived in Africa say it is a beautiful, diverse continent. In Northern Africa, the dark-skinned people are Arabs—nomadic and backward. In Southern Africa, the climate and jungle terrain keep warring tribes separated from outsiders. Rioting in the Ivory Coast takes place between Negroes of different tribes, not between Negroes and whites.

Most Africans see few Americans but the European influence is everywhere, especially in the numerous French, British and Catholic schools. Contrasts between large cities, such as modern Nairobi, and the wild Kenyan bush dotted with native villages, are great.

Ancient Africa is painfully becoming a modern continent.



Survey Reveals Causes of Dance Lag

For the first time since 1935, Wilson students will not celebrate the holiday season with a Christmas dance.

Until 1957, the WW Club's annual affair attracted both undergraduates and alumni. After graduates stopped coming, attendance and profits rapidly decreased.

In an effort to discover the reason behind the attendance slump at dances, Wilsonites were interviewed.

"First we should create a hearty spirit for the school and then we could promote the dances better," declares Helen Sigmond, 202-A. She feels that if a new idea were developed, more Wilsonites would be interested.

David Levin, 305-4, thinks people should not worry about attendance at school dances when school spirit is so low. "If you can generate school spirit, then attendance will come by itself."

"There should be activities, such as assemblies, to arouse the spirit," comments Helene Freedman, 104-4.

Louise Tourkin, 122-3, feels that the posts in the armory divide the crowd, but Elaine Isaacson, 328-3, disagrees and believes that all dances should be held in the armory.

"... Having school groups perform is good because others will come to see them," claims Betty Tabinski, 104-4.

Michael Magruder, 203-3, adds that it would be better if a radio station sponsored a school dance. Sally Blumenthal, 203-3, suggests that having popular singers would draw people to the dances.

"You need to have a variety of bands and to give different kinds of dances," declares Joyce Bell, 330-2.

Stuart Oser, 118-2, says that people

don't attend because they think no one else will be there.

Claudia Ayers, 118-2, suggests lowering the price of admission to increase attendance. Mark Blosser, 303-2, Barry Hofheimer, 220-4, Ruth Rowse, 304-3, and Richard Powers, 201-3, concur.

Martha Lewis, 201-3, feels that there is just no interest. "More people should be involved in the making of it," she maintains.

Paw Marks

Mirror Image Reflects 'Dry Drip'

by Betsy

Watered Down . . . "When you look in the mirror 70 per cent of what you can see is water," explained Mr. Saylor Cabbage to his sixth-hour chemistry class. "However, that does not mean that you are a drip!" he added.

Loose Nail . . . In Mrs. Mildred Shirmacher's sixth-period geometry class, Bonnie Kogod, 213-3, was attempting to solve a problem when Mrs. Shirmacher told Bonnie that she "did not quite hit the nail on the head." "Well," said Bonnie as she took her seat, "I was never any good at hammering."

AWOL . . . During her first-hour class, Mrs. Margaret Kless remarked, "Talleyrand was the minister to Louis XVI before serving Napoleon. He left Louis when the king began to lose his head!"

Generally Speaking . . . Since Mr. Anselm Fisher in his seventh-period geometry class was commenting that the next test would include several multiple-choice questions, Robbie Gladsden, 224-2,

asked, "What will the questions cover?" Mr. Fisher replied, "In general, geometry."

Big Thrill . . . Talking about the tests he was returning in his fourth-hour math class, Mr. Chester Clark announced, "You know it was encouraging to find something right on these papers!"

Short Slip . . . Discussing a short story with her fifth-period English class, Mrs. Harriet Lorentz spoke of her experiences with some friends who were "newspaper people." By mistake she addressed them as "newspeeper papple."

Communists Distribute Bootleg Edition, Says 'Seven Days in May' Co-author

By Don Walters

"The almost successful coup d'état in the novel, 'Seven Days in May,' could not actually happen, though anything is possible," asserted Charles W. Bailey II, co-author of the best seller, as he relaxed in his Northwest residence.

Mr. Bailey claimed that the Russians are printing a bootleg edition of his novel from which he hopes to receive some royalties. The Russians have changed the contents by adding a Communist propaganda prologue and by rewriting the book.

Mr. Fletcher Knebell and Mr. Bailey have worked together on three novels, "No High Ground" (a non-fiction about the atomic bomb), "Seven Days in May" and "Convention."

"Collaborating on a novel," said Mr. Bailey, "is a difficult practice since both Fletcher and I hold regular jobs. We must work at nights or weekends."

"Fletcher and I each wrote an outline for all of our novels. From both, I make one

outline which is submitted to the publisher. From the outline Fletcher draws up the first draft. Then I write the second.

"To have an understanding of our characters, we select an individual in daily life who will be our model of his physical characteristics," stated the co-author.

By working on his high school newspaper and by serving as editorial manager for the Harvard "Crimson," Mr. Bailey received his preliminary journalistic training. He belongs to the Cowles Washington Bureau, of which his paper, the Minneapolis Tribune, is a part.

As a Washington correspondent he has covered the Capitol and White House.

"The conventions are not outmoded for, among their bad points, they do produce many good results, such as the nomination of Stevenson instead of Kefauver in 1952," admitted the journalist.

He feels strongly that the 1964 campaign was too long and the people became bored three weeks before the election.

Robin's Nest

Folk Songs, Jazz Records Set Annual Pace As Yuletide Shoppers Flock to Disc Stores

By Robin Mayers

A long-lasting Christmas present for the ballad-and-blues or pop enthusiast shouldn't be hard to find in the area of records.

"The Newport Folk Festival" on Vanguard is a recording of a few of the prominent folk singers who participated in the annual summer fest. Mississippi John Hurt, a 70-year-old Negro folk singer who made his first major appearance in Newport, R.I., in July, 1963, chants his original "Coffee Blues."

Feeling that a renewed meaning is being found in yesterday's old spirituals, the Freedom Singers sing traditional gospel songs. During a 1962 civil rights battle in Albany, Ga., the group formed to boost the spirits of the demonstrators with "We Shall Overcome."

Singing two Portuguese love songs is soprano Joan Baez. Also Bob Dylan accompanies himself on the harmonica and guitar in his "Blowin' in the Wind."

Ian and Sylvia, the couple from Canada, strum their Anglo-American songs and ballads on Vanguard's "Northern Journey." On a cultural exchange, the duo has spread its talent from the Ap-

palachian mountains to Newfoundland, singing "You Were on My Mind" and Sylvia's "Four Strong Winds."

The most recent of the beatlemania blues has been released by Capitol—"The Beatles' Story." This is actually a narrative and musical biography of the English long-hairs on two long-playing records. Included in the album are "off-the-cuff interviews" as well as details, anecdotes and excerpts from hit records . . . for those who care.

Deadly Play II

Alcoholic Drinks Plus Driving Equal Dangerous Duo

By Phyllis Krucoff

Take one teenager. Add one beer. Chances are, nothing will come of this combination. But one beer often leads to another. When a crowd of teenagers drink together, a contest develops to see how much liquor each one can consume. The teenager becomes intoxicated.

Add a car to the scene and the danger potential rises sharply. When one is driving to or from some exciting event, his thoughts are diverted from the road, so reactions are poorer than they normally would be. If alcohol, which dulls the senses, is allowed to slow his reactions further, his chances for returning safely home are considerably reduced.

"Although beer may not legally be served to anyone under 18 years of age in the District, it is easily accessible to teenagers," comments Officer Norman Tepper of Precinct 8.

He points out that some parents allow their children to drink at home, where the police have no jurisdiction.

Establishments which serve liquor must be licensed by the Alcoholic Beverage Control. Because places which serve minors will lose this expensive ABC license, most are careful about checking ID's.

However, a juvenile can gain admission illegally by borrowing identification from someone 18 or over. If caught, both lender and borrower are in violation of the law. The lender, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, is tried in the regular courts. The teenager is dealt with in the juvenile courts.

A teen who drinks may believe that this will make him seem more grown up. However, the truly mature young person shows adult judgment by recognizing the danger involved and respecting the drinking laws.



The Beacon
Friday, December 18, 1964
Medalist, 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, D. C., 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.50.



Photo by Klein

Seal Sale Aids TB Fight

Christmas Seals are being sold for a penny each outside the business office through Tuesday morning. These seals aid in the fight against respiratory diseases, such as tuberculosis. The sale is being sponsored in cooperation with the D. C. Tuberculosis Association. Seals are to be placed on cards students purchase outside of school or from a committee of juniors, headed by Bonnie Pittleman, 322-3. Cards will be delivered between Monday and Wednesday by junior class members.

Stage Crew's Dual Division Alternates Members' Duties

The Stage Crew, sponsored by Mr. Daryl Hogan, school electrician, is a major part of many activities, though it is a little known school function.

A significant change from last year, two crews are now in operation, Peter Wiley and Robert Kretzmer, last season's manager and assistant manager, are advisors on Crew A and Crew B, respectively.

Members of Crew A are James Goldblatt, manager, Neil Wheeler, Elihu Davison, Duane Carrell and John Shouse. Crew B members are Peter Van Helden, manager, Nickerson Miles, Thomas Higgins and William Buckley.

"I realize that the responsibility of the crew managers will not be accurately judged by a popularity election so I chose them on the basis of attitude and ability," Mr. Hogan commented. "They must be able to take my place in my absence and handle over \$2,000 worth of public address and lighting equipment. Therefore, I must know they are capable."

The crews alternate each week to take care of the public address system and lighting in the auditorium. A big assembly calls for a team comprised of both crews. Between different parts of the program, the boys must sometimes make complete changes of stage scenery and lighting in just a few minutes. After the program, the manager, and one boy whom he selects, have 10 minutes to close the auditorium.

Colleges Accept 13 Seniors Under Early Decision Plan

Nearly three per cent, 13, of the senior class will relax after being accepted early by the college of their choice.

One method of obtaining acceptance to a college is by the Early Decision Plan. Under this plan, colleges stipulate that a student will apply to that school and to no other and they in turn will notify the student by a set date in the fall.

Wilsonites who have been accepted under this plan include Bret Blosser and Adele Passaglia, 115-4; Carolyn Bowles, 202-A; Leslie Burtnick, Margaret Howell and Sally Jameson, 302-4; Michael Cook, 202-4; Kenneth Dreyfuss, Phyllis Krucoff and Donald Walters, 124-4; Christine Holz, 308-4; Michael Miller, 219-4; and Pamela Noyes, 104-4.

Bret is interested in biology at Reed College.

Carolyn was impressed with the location, size and reputation of Simmons, where she will study physical therapy.

Leslie will attend George Washington University because she feels it is the "best school for liberal arts in the area."

Michael Cook, who wanted to attend a school in town, was also accepted by George Washington.

Kenny will study business administration at the University of Pennsylvania, while Adele and

This 'n That

Chamber Choir Performs on WMAL-TV; Yearbook Subscription Rises \$1 Monday

★ The Woodrow Wilson Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, performed on the WMAL television program, "Woman's World," on Dec. 15, and will be heard on the Hard and Weaver radio program daily through the holiday season.

The Choir sang "Te Deum Laudamus" and "Did Mary Know." Twenty-three area high school choirs are participating in this pre-recorded holiday program. This broadcast will be continued through the holiday season, with a two-hour special on Christmas Day.

★ Today is the last day to purchase 1965 yearbooks for \$6. After today, yearbooks will sell for \$7. Patron ads, costing \$2, may

be placed in the yearbook until Jan. 15. Seniors may have their names engraved on the cover for 75 cents extra.

★ Through a "dead letter project," the library has received 200 new books, 125 paperbacks and 75 hard covers.

All books sent through the mail which, for one reason or another, cannot be delivered, are sent to a warehouse. While the U. S. Information Agency sends some of these books abroad, public and school librarians select those they want. The books are then sent to the Phillips Building, where Miss Lucile Carmack, school librarian, obtained the 200 recently put in Wilson's library.

★ The printshop, under Mr. Addison Hobbs, is printing Christmas assembly programs in four colors, bookmarks for students and calendars for the faculty.

John Creamer, 322-3, designed and made the blocks for the program covers.

★ Red Cross section representatives collected a total of \$506 to surpass the Red Cross' \$500 goal in its drive. The president of the Red Cross Club, Carolyn Taylor, extended the drive until the goal was reached. These contributions

Don will study liberal arts there. Christine will study education at Asbury College. The "beautiful campus" of Mt. Holyoke caught Margaret's eye. She will probably major in botany. Sally likes the atmosphere of "a small, intellectual Ivy League girls' school" and plans to major in math at Bryn Mawr. Phyllis chose Pembroke as a "good, co-educational school in New England," where she will study psychology. Michael Miller, who wanted "to go to a small liberal arts college," will major in political science at Haverford. Pam selected Sweet Briar because she will be able to pursue her favorite sport of horseback riding while getting a good education.

Seasonal Employment Deposits Profits on Students' Doorsteps

Industrious Wilson students are working at indoor and outdoor jobs during the Yule rush.

Patrick Meade, 216-3, will go to sea as an apprentice radio man on the naval reserve submarine "USS Drum." Patricia McCullough, 328-3, is a clothing clerk at Best's, as is Lynn Robinson, 201-3, at Farnsworth Reed.

Selling Christmas trees is John Connor, 104-4, while Steven Coster, 203-3, is a mail clerk at the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Charles Goen, 115-4, is working in the Evening Star resale department.

Working as salesclerks at Hecht Company are seniors Kenneth Boyd, 214; Harold Coleman, Connie Oliphant, Beverly Witt and Shirley Rockenbaugh, 218; William Coates, Vivian Villaseñor, and Karl Witt, 308; Michael Darr and Timothy Davis, 202; Richard Guerry, Thomas Lindquist, Cathleen Potter, 302; Arthur Klein, 331; Thomas McNett, 113; and Majorie Rogers, 203-3. Elizabeth England, 124-4, and Cheryl Marchant, 218-4, are selling at Lansburgh's.

Woodward and Lothrop employs James Carter, 220-4, every Saturday. Keven Lynch, 331-4, and Frank Frantz, 115-4, are working at Brentano's as stock boys, while Buddy Horton, 331-4, is employed at Dowd's.

Patricia Harding, 122-3, will assist at Johnson's Florist during the rush, while Edgar Nicely, 321-2, is at Williams' Florist. Serving as gas station attend-

ants are Marion Crabill, 201-3; Douglas Newkirk, 305-4; John O'Keefe, 224-2; William DeLanoy, 308-4; and James Exum, 115-4, who is night manager of Bradshaw's Esso Station.

Francine Greenberg, 308-4, is a part-time model at Montgomery Ward and Robert Levine, 122-2, is assistant manager of his father's discount store. Robert Kretzmer, 302-4 is a dental technician.

Employed as a beautician at Georgetown Hairstylist is Lenore Metcalf, 122-3. Also in Georgetown are Karen Daliensky, 112-2,

a salesgirl at the Powder and Smoke, and Robin Mayers, 124-4, a bookkeeper at the Georgetown Coffee House. Ronald Vercelli, 203-3, will wash cars at L. P. Steuart, while Richard Thompson, 225-3, ushers at the Apex Theater.

Clerks at Peoples Drug Stores are Robert Moss, 308-4, and Frank Wilson, 202-4. Peter LeGro, 225-3, is a stock boy at Drug Fair, Robert Bernstein, 223-3, at Clerk River Terrace Drug Store and Andrew Linebaugh, 223-2, at Woodley Supermarket.

Juniors Play 'Post Office' to Raise Needed Money for Class Treasury

Junior class president Kevin Grogan, 301, is playing "postmaster" by directing the Christmas card mailing service. Vice president Fritz Hermansen, 301, and secretary-treasurer Robert McClenon, 215, are assisting him.

To raise money for the class treasury, juniors will sell Christmas cards until Wednesday to those who have left them at home or forgotten to buy them. Cards may be bought in front of the main office before and during section and in the cafeteria during lunch.

Traditionally, juniors will hold a spring-time prom and present candidates for duke and duchess of the Country Fair. Service projects, such as possibly helping to landscape school grounds, are

being planned with the help of Miss Alverta Dillon, class sponsor.

Kevin, a member of the Spanish and Social Studies clubs, participates in JTML. Active in the French and Social Studies clubs, Fritz is vice president of her section. Robert serves his section and the Philosophical Society as treasurer.

Club Programs List Christmas Festivities

The Y-Teens of Wilson will combine with the Y-Teens of Deal to go carolling at the Home for Incurables, Monday evening.

The club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Downing, has also been making Christmas cards for the patients by pasting and redesigning used Christmas cards on colored paper.

The French Club, sponsored by Miss Grace Carter and Miss Harriet Weltman, and the German Club, sponsored by Miss Rosalind Murphy, will hold a joint party Tuesday. Members will sing native Christmas songs.

The Spanish Club will celebrate Christmas in the tradition of the Latin and South American countries, where the exchange of gifts takes place on this day. There will be entertainers dressed in Spanish costumes. Mrs. Delia Lowman and Mrs. Pearl Key are advisers.

were made after the report in the November BEACON.

★ Glenna Batson, 201-3, Dukki Kim, 210-3, Jan Schroder, 122-3, and William Paulson and Peggy Willig, 215-3, toured the United Nations with other high school students, Dec. 4. The one-day tour cost \$16.

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Neal-ing Down

B-ballers Aim to Miss Loss Title

With Bobys

Wilson is indebted to Dunbar in more ways than most Wilsonites think. Not only did the Crimson Tide afford the Tigers their lone football victory this year, 33-6, but it bowed graciously to the Green and White in basketball—three years ago.

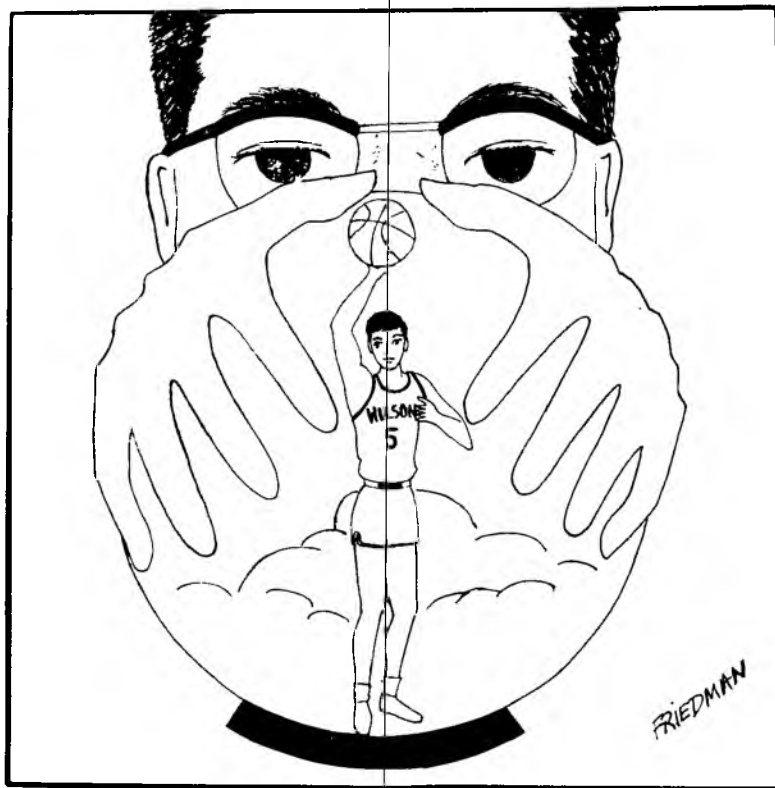
Ah, yes, those were the good old days. Wilsonites could go to a basketball game and not know who was going to win. The Wilson score of 60-57 over Dunbar will forever stick in the minds of Tiger B-ball enthusiasts, or at least until the Green and White wins another cage tilt.

Out of all this gloom shines one ray of light. Wilson is approaching an Interhigh record. Unfortunately, though, it is a record for consecutive league losses, presently held by Ballou.

Ballou came into existence five years ago and promptly went to work on a record-setting project. The Knights lost to their first 36 league opponents before winning their season opener last year. Wilson hasn't won in 35 league contests.

Though Wilson may be down, the Green and White certainly isn't out! Returning this year are senior J. C. Dennis and junior Ted Snoots. Snoots is a playmaker, while Dennis drives in for baskets. Also assisting these two staunch B-ballers will be senior Buzz Agniel, who transferred from a school in Germany to Wilson this fall.

Agniell, who came in second in the Interhigh cross country championship meet, was named to the second string All-Metropolitan harrier squad. Now, this agile figure will grace the



Interhigh Net Gain?

basketball courts for Wilson. Agniell isn't a newcomer to B-ball, as he played in Germany. In fact, Buzz was a member of the second best high school basketball team in Northern Europe and hopes he can help Wilson avoid that infamous Interhigh record of the most losses in a row.

Agniell played for a United States Army Europe (USAREUR) Class A (school of more than 800) team while he was in Germany. His team came in second in its league and second in the USAREUR Interscholastic Class A tournament to clinch the second best spot in Northern Europe.

Buzz's team scrimmaged men's military squads for practice and split a two-game series with the University of Maryland's Munich team.

"I'm not great," said Agniell, "and I can't win a game by myself. I will try to help the team because it's a team that wins the games. J. C. is a fine ballplayer, and I only hope that his shooting, coupled with the rest of the team's playing, can get us some wins for Mr. Kupka."

Mr. Tony Kupka isn't a rookie basketball coach by any means. From 1937 until 1956, he coached Wilson cage teams into the Interhigh playoffs every year except two. Tiger cagers brought home Interhigh titles in 1942, 1953 and 1954.

Mr. Kupka insists that a junior varsity team must exist so that the varsity can draft experienced players each year. Now, thanks to Mr. John Lendino, Wilson has a group of Little Tigers.

Scouts Will Spend Vacation On New England Ski Slopes

"When I ski, I feel free and can do anything I want," said Mason Wager, 205-2, an Explorer Scout and experienced skier.

During Christmas vacation, Mason's explorer post will take a week-long ski trip through Pennsylvania, Vermont and New Hampshire. Other Wilsonites who will participate are Rainer Adams, James Porter, Tasewell Ellinger, Robert Brunner, David Lever and John Hanson.

Mason is selling Christmas wreathes to pay for his trip. He has sold 100 wreathes and hopes to sell 50 more. Other profits from the sales will go to the post's summer camp at Deep Creek, Md.

B-Ball Slate

December	
17.....	Georgetown Georgetown Prep Prep
January	
5.....	Roosevelt Roosevelt
8.....	Coolidge American U.
13.....	Bell Roosevelt
15.....	Western Roosevelt
19.....	Dunbar Roosevelt
22.....	Cardozo American U.
29.....	Roosevelt American U.
February	
2.....	Coolidge McKinley
5.....	Bell Anacostia
9.....	Western Anacostia
12.....	Dunbar Eastern
17.....	Cardozo Roosevelt

Girl Cagers Vie In Round Robin

Dribblers and basket shooters will fill girls' gym classes for two weeks after the return from Christmas vacation as instruction and tournament basketball continue.

Under manager Pam Noyes, 104-4, and assistant manager Theo Wilner, 214-2, 12 teams are vying for championship of the round robin basketball intramurals. Games, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Blythe Hedge, are played every Monday and Tuesday after school.

Team captains are Kathy Anderson, Martha McKerley and Joan Miller, 122-3; Nancy Altman and Sherry Miller, 229-2; Gay Bragale, 322-3; Carolyn Gichner, 219-4; Joan Herron, 205-2; Lou Lopez, 124-4; Mary Mills-paugh, 224-3; Vivian Villasenor, 308-4; and Greta Weigold, 302-4.

Wilson's sophomore teams will invite Deal girls to play at the end of the basketball season. The best players will form two honorary teams.

Mason started skiing at the age of 11, when his Boy Scout troop spent a weekend at the Hazard Ski Slope. The advisor to Mason's post, Dick Ellinger, ski instructor at Hidden Valley, Pa., taught the boys how to ski. "I like the feeling I get when travelling under my own power," but Mason admits, "It takes skill to keep on one's feet."

On weekends, Mason works at Hidden Valley as a member of the ski slope crew. Mason said, "We look for trouble spots on the slopes and report any accidents so help can be sent."

Mason also patches up breaks in the snow and helps maintain ski equipment there.

JV Strengthens Future Basketball Hopes As New P.E. Instructor Stresses Basics

Experience, or the lack of it, could hurt Wilson's basketball chances this season. Since no junior varsity team was organized last year due to the lack of a coach, the Tigers will have to rely on the few varsity returnees for experience.

But the arrival of Mr. John Lendino as senior gym teacher and JV basketball coach will remedy this situation. After his second day at Wilson, Mr. Lendino held the first JV squad meeting on Dec. 2. He said he was much encouraged when 24 candidates appeared, 10 juniors and 14 sophomores. The squad has been cut to 15 after two weeks.

"A JV team can definitely aid next year's varsity by teaching the boys the fundamentals and giving them some playing experience," said Mr. Lendino, who stresses fundamental skills and good physical conditioning.

Although no playing schedule is arranged for the JV team, according to Mr. Lendino, many other area high schools are anxious to give their junior varsities experience so that anywhere from five to ten games

can easily be arranged. Mr. Lendino attended West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, majoring in physical education. In the army for two years after graduation, he was released in October.

D.C. Recreation Department Offers Evening Athletics Program in Gym

Into the gyms at dusk rush dozens of basketball, volleyball and ping-pong enthusiasts taking advantage of the D. C. Recreation Department's night center athletic leagues.

Under the direction of Mr. Fred Kramer, the center will be open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. until March 15.

Two boys' basketball leagues, 18-and-under and 14-and-under, are scheduled. Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. girls receive in-

struction in basketball. On Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. tumbling and gymnastics are offered.

The night center is not limited to organized teams. It is also open to non-Wilsonites.

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The Beacon

Vol. 30, No. 4

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C., 20016

Friday, January 29, 1965

NHS Names Semifinalists For Grants

Six seniors have reached the semifinals of the National Honor Society scholarship contest. The final winners will be notified in May.

The semifinalists are Richard Bass, 202; Alexander Brown, 104; Barbara Burke, 202A; John Gaguine, 305; Nelson Mostow, 308; and Robert Wharton, 202A.

Choice Based on PSAT

The test was open to any member of the National Honor Society. Applicants for the scholarship were required to take the October PSAT test, which was the basis on which the semifinalists were selected.

Final winners will be determined according to their position on the February ranking and their financial need. Honorary scholarships will be awarded to those who did not request monetary aid.

Richard, editor-in-chief of *Woodrow Wilson '65* and an active Key Clubber, plans to major in medicine or anthropology at Harvard or Michigan.

Alexander rates Massachusetts Institute of Technology as his first choice, where he hopes to be a physics major. He is photography editor of the yearbook and vice president of the Music Appreciation Society.

Ivy Colleges Desired

Hoping to attend Harvard, Princeton or Columbia as a math major, John is NHS vice president and "It's Academic" team captain.

Another hopeful Harvard man, Nelson is vice president of the Key Club and a member of the WW Club and the band. He is considering science as his major.

NHS and Math Club president, Robert is also a Key Club member. He hopes to study medicine or physics at Yale, Princeton or Pennsylvania.

Although Barbara is now in the Soviet Union with her family, she is still eligible.

88.1 Per Cent of '64 Grads Enroll for Higher Education

Commencement exercises last June marked the beginning of further education for 88.1 per cent of Wilson's '64 class. This percentage topped all previous records for graduating classes.

By a four per cent margin, one per cent more than last year, the girls lead the boys in college enrollment.

Almost 85 per cent of the total 380 students in school attend full time. Four-year programs rank first with 70.9 per cent of '64's senior class, while special art and business schools claim 5.8 per cent. Junior colleges rank third with 4.8 per cent and prep schools fourth with 4.4 per cent. Seven girls are enrolled in nursing school, one in vocational school and one in an Iranian high school.

Colleges in the metropolitan area claim 123, or 28.5 per cent, of last year's seniors, while 257, or 59.6 per cent, attend out-of-town schools.

Thirty-two '64 alumni are employed full time in private industry. Six girls and two boys have found full time employment in the government. Part time workers in private industry number seven boys and six girls.

The military service has taken five boys, while six students have returned to their native lands. Three girls are married, the same number as in the class of '63 at this time. Only two boys and one girl of the 413 graduates are neither employed nor continuing their education.



Photo by Willcutt

SHE WENT THATA WAY . . . Hoping to be finalists for the National Honor Society scholarships are (top row) John Gaguine, Robert Wharton, Alexander Brown, (bottom row) Nelson Mostow and Richard Bass. Winners will be notified in May.

Nine to House Latins In Educational Venture

Hosting 20 Spanish-speaking educators Feb. 22-24 will be nine Wilsonites and their families. The teachers, coming from eight

Latin American countries, are participants in the Puerto Rican Workshop.

The instructors, none of whom speak English, will accompany their hosting students Feb. 23 to school, where they will observe classes.

Couples Dress Alike For Valentine Dance

Twisting twins and dancing doubles may be seen at the annual "Twin-Heart Twist," Feb. 12, 8:30-11:30 p.m., in the armory.

The Nightcaps will play for the Student Council-sponsored dance. Admission will be \$1.75.

The tradition of a Valentine's Day dance at Wilson started in 1960, with a girl-ask-boy "Cupid's Caper." The "Twin-Heart Twist" theme, where couples dress alike, was adopted in 1962.

Chairman of the dance is Jo Ann Wolfe, 115-4, who heads the council dance committee.

Singer Maren Hardy will entertain with her guitar.

Students planning to house participants in the program are Kathleen Brylawski and Stephen Gerhart, 115-4; Julia Lever and Harriet Mowitz, 219-4; Lynn Nyberg, 202-4; Sandra Schreiber, 220-4; Jane Conly, 122-3; Ruth Rowse, 304-3; and Vivian Villaseñor, 308-4. All are members of Mrs. Delia Lowman's Spanish classes.

The Puerto Rican Workshop, begun in 1956, is conducted by the Teacher Development Program in cooperation with the State Department. The plan was initiated for the purpose of sharing knowledge and resources of the education system in the United States with Latin American educators.

Thirty-day seminars conducted at the University of Puerto Rico three times a year are part of the workshop. The sessions include classroom studies and visits to schools and other public institutions, Commonwealth or Federal projects and historic and cultural centers.

Following each seminar, a 10-day tour includes several cities on the mainland. Usually arrangements are made in one of the cities for families to house participants for almost three days.

'It's Academic' Team Wins First Match on Title Path

Overcoming a 45-point deficit in a matter of seconds, John Gaguine and David Levin, 305-4, and Peter Ross, 219-4, won Wilson's first elimination match on WRC-TV's "It's Academic."

With a total of 435 points, Wilson's team topped opposing Takoma Academy's total of 165 and Annandale's score of 390. The program will be televised Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Entering the grab-bag round, when questions are asked to all the teams, the Wilson team earned 150 points by answering one question after another.

"I had only a vague idea of the score and was sure we had won only by the audience's reaction," Peter said.

David added, "The Wilson supporters came through loud and clear."

All three team members admit to being nervous when the show began, but John stated, "As the game progressed, we gained more confidence and were able to answer more questions."

The team members, including four alternates, Robert Wharton, Martha Koenig, Margaret Howell and Valerie Nelson, had practice drills with Mrs. Margaret Kless, the team's advisor.

Wilson will compete in the program's next elimination round, scheduled for taping Feb. 13.

"It's Academic," which has been in existence for four years, is also taped locally in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia.



Photo by Bogorad

SPLIT-SECOND BRAINWORK . . . David Levin, captain John Gaguine and Peter Ross listen intently to a question in the last round of the "It's Academic" show. Wilson won with 435 points to the other scores of 390 and 165.

SC Helps Needy See Colonial Site

A grant of \$150 from the Student Council will enable needy students from Douglas Junior High School to tour Williamsburg March 12-13.

The Philip M. Stern Family Fund has offered to match the money raised by student councils, Parent-Teacher and Home and School associations to assist D.C. schools in economically-deprived areas. Various public schools have raised a total of \$3,000, which is to be used for cultural projects. Mrs. Arthur Blacklow, past president of the Congress of P-TAs and Mr. Stern are administering the program.

Candy Sales Aid Projects

Boxes of candy to be sold by students over the weekend of Feb. 12 will help to pay for three school projects.

Projects being considered include a contribution toward the construction of an art gallery which will be set up in the main lobby, sandblasting of certain areas of the school and a humidifier for the greenhouse.

Each volunteer will receive three boxes to sell. Money and unsold boxes will be returned to section presidents by Tuesday, Feb. 16. For each box sold at \$1, Wilson will receive 40 cents.

Each salesman who sells his quota of three boxes will be given a ticket for a raffle. Eligible students will drop their stubs on Wednesday into a jar in the cafeteria and the next day winning numbers will be drawn. Prizes totaling from 10 per cent of the profits, or up to \$200, will be awarded.

A wrapper with the name Woodrow Wilson High School and a valentine will encircle each candy box.

Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, hopes that every student will participate in this program. If successful, the sale will be repeated next year.

Other Visits Planned

The trip to Williamsburg is part of the American Heritage Program sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Trips to the National Theatre, Constitution Hall and the World's Fair in New York during Easter are also planned.

"Students at Douglas are so culturally deprived that many are not even familiar with the greater Washington area," stated Mr. Rodney Savoy, principal of Douglas.

School Superintendent Carl F. Hansen has approved a companion plan to develop a "partner school" project in addition to the financial program. Schools with superior facilities would assist their "sister schools" in whatever way they could.

Financially Deprived.

"Often students cannot attend free concerts and other such activities because they do not have the money to charter buses or to provide other means of transportation," commented Mrs. Blacklow.

"We hope such situations will be prevented in the future due to this program," she added.

Peter Ross to Vie in Honor Group For Science Talent Search Award

Peter Ross, 219-4, is one of 300 selected in the twenty-fourth annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search to compete for top awards.

Out of the 300 in the Honor Group, selected from 3,000 entrants, 40 will be chosen to exhibit their projects at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, Feb. 24 to March 1. A first prize of \$7,500 will be awarded. Other top winners will divide among them awards totaling \$26,750.

To enter the competition, Peter had to submit a 1,000-word research paper and take a science aptitude examination.

Peter conducted a pilot study

last summer at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, to determine whether different lines of inbred rabbits varied in blood glucose (sugar) level. He also wanted to find out whether age or inbreeding had any effect on whole blood glucose level.

This inbreeding involves sib-mating for many generations, and each generation of rabbits is more alike in genetic makeup. According to Peter, his results proved his hypothesis to be correct.

"The Westinghouse examination was frustratingly hard," admitted Peter, "and I was astonished to learn I had passed it!"

Lax Climax

High school traffic violators keep the courts clogged and the police occupied. Some teenage drivers have a desire to show off behind the wheel. They crowd their vehicles with friends who insist "there's always room for one more." Distracted by boisterous conversation, they forget the importance of keeping full attention on the road. They are oblivious to other drivers. This laxity is a major cause of unnecessary, sometimes fatal, accidents. The crash of steel, the breaking of glass and the spray of human blood do not seem enough to eliminate the "it can't happen to me" attitude.

What can be done to prevent such negligence? Suggestions have been made that no student be allowed to drive before the age of 18 unless he has taken driver training or that no underage person may drive after dark without being accompanied by an adult.

Such measures should not have to be taken if each driver makes it his personal obligation to combine skill in driving with prudence and responsibility on the roads.

HSSBE-Has Been?

Due to lack of leadership, coordination and the apathetic attitude of most D. C. public school students, High School Students for a Better Education (HSSBE) was forced to cancel plans for 1965.

During the past four years, members of HSSBE have testified before Congressional committees, lobbied for increased school appropriations and provided information to Congressmen on conditions in the D.C. public school system. Participants were asked to devote a few afternoons on Capitol Hill.

Only through effective leadership and increased student participation can HSSBE be revived. If the student councils of Washington high schools would sanction organized HSSBE activities in their schools, increased student interest might result. Officers could meet weekly to plan operations. Once again, D.C. students would have their voice in legislation.

Fine Time

No more overdue fines are being imposed in the Wilson library.

This change is due to the ineffectiveness of overdue fines. In this affluent community, students felt they were paying for the privilege of using books longer than allotted, not realizing the inconvenience caused to others. An obligation of good citizenship was bought off each time a fine was paid.

Miss Lucile Carmack, Wilson's librarian, now sends three overdue notices over a three-week period. After the third notice, the borrower's department grade may be lowered.

The new policy makes the library service more pleasant. The time saved by not handling money can be devoted to aiding patrons. Borrowers should face the responsibility of returning books on time, mindful of the honor code.

Teenager of Many Talents Sees Gym as Dance Studio

By Alison Luchs

"I'd like to start a modern dance class at Wilson, possibly in the gym. I think I could teach people my own age."

Prospective instructress Jeannie Liebenberg, 202-4, wants to reach Wilson students who share her interest in extra-curricular modern-dance instruction. Already experienced in teaching, she is looking for a class of her own.

"I teach dancing to children from 4 to 10 years old," says Jeannie, a dancer since she was 5 years old herself. She serves both as apprentice assistant to her own teacher, Pola Nirenska, with whom she continues her lessons, and as a dance teacher at Georgetown Children's House.

The dark-haired senior performs her own compositions at "informal recitals" for her dance class. She has also danced in public at Connecticut College, where she spent the past summer studying under artists of other countries.

Her dancing ability gave Jeannie a chance to show her writing skill in the 1964 Scholastic contest. "The essay I wrote," she explained, "compared the creation of a dance composition with the writing of a literary composition. For each, you begin with an idea and a sentence and go on from there." Her essay won third national prize and a \$25 savings bond.

Setting down her ideas on any subject just as they come to her, she writes "primarily as a form of expression."

Music is another of her activities. She is the cellist of a teenage chamber music quartet and plays the same instrument in the Wilson orchestra. She and her cello

Wilson on the World

Senator's Bill to Aid College-Bound

By Cheryl Broide

"The emphasis in my Education Bill will be placed on the student, rather than his parents," stated Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.). "For example, the student himself will be able to borrow money from the bank."

Two weeks ago, the Senator introduced the Hartke Education Bill on the floor of the Senate. This bill is a three-part program which would allow anyone who is academically qual-

ified to receive a college education.

Any student, no matter how wealthy, is guaranteed a loan on which he pays four per cent interest and the federal government pays two per cent. The student may spend up to five years in school and is allowed 10 years from the day of graduation to repay the loan.

For students who can get higher education no other way, the bill includes grants and scholarships. "The

granting of scholarships will depend mainly on the student's potential and will be given to B and C students as well as those with A averages," the Senator said.

When students apply to colleges or universities, they also ask and apply for the scholarship or loan they need. Hopefully, the bill will be in effect by fall of 1965.

The Senator commented on past education programs that Congress has worked on or has passed. "Last year, money was appropriated for new dormitories, teacher-training programs, new school buildings, loans for gifted students, and federal aid to schools."

None of these programs, however, guarantees a loan or applies to average-grade students. Almost every year, someone introduces the Tax Percentage Bill. This bill calls for a percentage tax cut for any parent with children in college.

"In the first place," Senator Hartke explained, "this bill would help parents, not students, and it is not the parents that are going to school. Secondly, one has to earn money to pay taxes. Some people do not earn enough to pay taxes and therefore would not be helped."

"Also, the amount of money taken off is not enough to help a student appreciably. A bill of this type would give most help to wealthy colleges or wealthier people and cost the government twice as much as my program. It is a special tax cut for a certain group of people."

Now entering his second term, Senator Hartke has seven children, two of whom are at state universities. He himself attended Indiana University and graduated from Evansville College in Evansville, Ind.

The Senator's father, brother, sister and wife were all school teachers and, as he says, "I don't think that everyone should go to a college or university, but I do think that a lack of money should never hold back a young person who wants more education after he receives his high school diploma."



Photo by Klein

GAMS GALORE . . . Geometric shapes spangle strange new stockings.

Girls' Legs Sprout Vines, Spots; Patterned Stocking Craze Blooms

By Ellen Perlmutter

Boys at Wilson, always effusive admirers of the female leg, are seeing spots these days—not only spots, but diamonds, vines and intricate curlicues.

The cause of the malady has nothing to do with eyestrain incurred during all those late nights put in studying. Stocking manufacturers are producing patterned hosiery and, from all appearances, Wilson girls are among their chief customers.

Varied and violent reactions to the latest feminine fad have been observed in the male population at school. The newest nylon inundation is finding its way into every corridor and classroom.

"I don't like them" is the immediate retort. But as the first shock of discovery subsides, other opinions are expressed.

One boy, considering himself a professional leg-watcher, remains puzzled. "I'm losing my sight . . . I've forgotten what a leg looks like."

"It took such a long time to get used to the sack dress . . . and now this," exclaimed another boy. "What are they trying to do to us?"

Geometric designs of squares, rectangles, stripes, etc. decorate each leg. The new displays are walking art galleries, making trips to established galleries obsolete.

Art can now be studied daily in spare moments between algebra and history and for longer periods in

study hall. In winter months, high boots limit the outdoor exhibits.

Walking into the classroom, one can see as many as 10 pairs of patterned pendulums swinging. Swirls, checks, interlocking diamonds, lacy ovals, black and white dots of varied sizes—all in their own intervals of time—distract the male.

Yes, they distract the male. That's what the girls want . . . isn't it?

Robin's Nest

Johnson Outlines 'Great Society'

By Robin Mayers
MY HOPE FOR AMERICA, By Lyndon Baines Johnson. Random House, \$95.

The Presidential Inauguration, nine days ago, brings to mind Lyndon Baines Johnson's recent book, "My Hope for America."

With the abrupt end of John F. Kennedy's term of office in 1963, the American people felt a hesitancy toward their new President. But it was evident through Johnson's landslide in the 1964 election that he had gained the confidence of his country.

In his book, Johnson laid out his major goal, a Great Society—a bet-

ter tomorrow in the United States. He wants to make the American people aware of the basic unity of interest, purpose and belief that they share.

Abundance of liberty for all, which means an end to poverty and racial strife, was Johnson's campaign theme in the 1964 presidential election. Seeking a place "where every child can find knowledge to enrich his mind and to enlarge his talents," Johnson feels this challenge must be met in three central places: cities, where future generations will reside; countryside, where nature must be restored; and the classrooms, where the leaders of tomorrow are being educated.

Because of the continual rise in population, the author explains, the cities will have to be built up as well as highways. Pollution is a threat to the countryside, the rivers and the air. Most important, an educational system must be found, better in quality, to meet the population explosion.

Other challenges which must be met under his leadership are a war on poverty, the Communist threat and the ever-present quest for peace.

"As the party of all the people," Johnson summed up, "Democrats are dedicated to doing all the work that the well-being of our people may require, whether it is at home or abroad."

even join the drums and horns of the band occasionally as an experiment. "But I stay out during marches," she adds.

Her future will hopefully be founded on dancing. She is interested in a college with a strong dance program, such as Juilliard School of Music, Sarah Lawrence or Bennington.

"I hope to go into a career," declares Jeannie, "that would combine performing and teaching modern dance."

Paw Marks ~~~~~ by Betsy Strayed Penny Increases Teacher's Finances

Money Mad . . . When one of his students passed a penny that he found on the floor to Mr. Alan Breitler in his first period physics class, Mr. Breitler exclaimed, "Gee, a whole day's salary!"

Stage fright . . . Following a written test on the school song, Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder told her fifth period English class that people who failed would have to sing "Sons of Wilson" before the class. Upon telling Jhoong Lee, 203-3, that he would have to sing, Jhoong requested an instrumental accompaniment.

Case of law . . . Talking to her sixth period history class about Brigham Young, the Mormon leader who advocated polygamy, Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass questioned, "The state today no longer

recognizes polygamy, but only what kind of marriages?" Ira Hersh, 201-3, replied, "Legal!"

High Hopes . . . As Mr. Saylor Cubbage lifted a beaker of distilled water to his lips, he repeated, "That liquid I boiled in the flask is poisonous, but do not get your hopes up."

Hello, Dolley . . . Attempting to find out from her sixth-hour history class the position James Madison held in the Cabinet, Mrs. Margaret Kless, asked "Who was James Madison?" Karen Weir, piped, "He was Dolley's husband."

Literary Taste . . . While discussing an essay by Francis Bacon, Mr. Joseph Morgan in his seventh period English class, quipped, "The flavor of Bacon . . ."

The Beacon

Friday, January 29, 1965

Medalist, 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.

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Automation Poses Little Threat To Job Security, States Wirtz

"The possibility of machines taking over the labor force is sheer nonsense," according to Mr. W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor.

At an assembly for the installation of 23 seniors into the National Honor Society, Jan. 14, Mr. Wirtz said that although man is progressing technologically at a terrible speed, his understanding of this progress must, and will, equal it. Scientific knowledge will not overtake man's understanding of it, Mr. Wirtz asserted.

"A basic problem of our government as a whole concerns whether or not we'll be here in 10 years." Mr. Wirtz expressed his belief. "We'll be here if we recognize the implications of the fact that all people are living one spark away from sudden death. If we decide that we'll be able to cope with the bomb, we'll survive."

The problem of size also is of great concern to the government, Mr. Wirtz stated. By 2000 A.D., 330 million people will live

in this country, but Mr. Wirtz stressed that there is plenty of room for them.

Whether democracy can work with so many people is the main problem concerning the population explosion. "No one has ever tried democracy with 330 million citizens, but then no one ever made it function with 190 million people," he added. "Each person has a greater obligation of citizenship in such a large society and to make it work, achievement must be fully recognized."

"Five per cent of the United States' labor force is unemployed compared to two and a half per cent in most other democratic nations," revealed Mr. Wirtz.

"Our largest problem is poverty amidst plenty, not labor strikes, as most people believe due to the publicity given them. If the height of the Washington Monument represented a year's labor time, the hours lost in strikes would be only as high as a pencil."

The Secretary of Labor con-

cluded his comments by emphasizing, "The job of American youth is to be alert, understanding and wise. You, the students of Woodrow Wilson, are building the civilization of the future."

Lou Lopez Nets Citizenship Prize

History repeats itself in the case of Lou Lopez, 124-4, the 1965 DAR award recipient, who also received this title in the ninth grade at Alice Deal Junior High.

DAR awards are presented to senior high school girls in recognition of the qualities of scholarship, service, dependability, initiative and patriotism.

Lou, the 1964 Homecoming Queen, is a cheerleader, a circulation manager of the BEACON, and a columnist for the Uptown Citizen. A member of Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society, she also is vice president of the GAA. Last summer, Lou was a counselor at a church-sponsored day camp for underprivileged children.

Along with other senior high winners, Lou will receive a DAR Good Citizen pin and certificate of award from the DAR state regent on Feb. 25.

Lou will be further honored at the awards assembly at the close of the school year, when her name, inscribed in bronze, will be added to the DAR plaque presented to the school by the DAR.



Photo by Klein

MR. SECRETARY . . . Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz addresses students at the Honor Society induction assembly, Jan. 14.

26 Seniors Garner Citations In Nat'l Merit Competition

Twenty-six seniors, whose ranks range from 2 to 304, have been awarded Letters of Commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation based on their scores on a qualifying test taken last March.

Semifinalists and commended students comprise less than 2 per cent of all high school seniors. Twenty-three Wilsonites, previously announced, are competing in the finals.

Letter of Commendation winners are Jason Benderly, Michael Berenson, Bret Blosser, Neal Bobys, Pieter Brakel, Deborah Carliner, Suzanne Charlick, Julia

Drury, Lisa Friedman, Robert Garvey, Elizabeth Gustafson, Jon Horne and Marty Kanarek.

Also Lois Lawwill, Elizabeth Loker, Robert Merkin, Pamela Noyes, Gerard Paquin, Lynne Pledger, David Rothwell, James Schweitzer, Lynne Seaborg, Frances Silverman, Nancy Walck, Carole Weiner and Winston Wiley were honored.

Although the commended students are no longer in competition for a Merit Scholarship, they are eligible for certain NMSC services.

In October the names, test scores, school and home address of Letter of Commendation winners and semifinalists were sent to colleges indicated by the students. Booklets with the names of these groups are available to colleges and scholarship-granting agencies.

Players to Offer Comic Romance

Comic romance will reign over the stage when the Play Reading Club presents Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place" Thursday and Friday at 3:15 in the auditorium. Admission is free.

David Bogorad and Nina Douty on Thursday and Ruth Schlotzhauer on Friday will portray brother and sister, Lancelot and Jessie Briggs, who meet with their lovers in a tryst (a secret meeting) in a fashionable resort hotel sitting room.

Ann Battistone and Becky Tiger will play Mrs. Briggs' suitor, Mr. Ingoldsby, will be portrayed by John Kheradjou and Donald Hollister. Robin Meader and Maggie Given will play Mrs. Curtis and Lloyd Embry and Arthur Sando, the Mysterious Voice. Jessie's suitor, Rupert Smith, is Peter Wybenga.

Miss Dorothy Downing, sponsor of the club, is directing the play. This is the first play of the year for the club.

Eagle Scout Attains Honors At High Court Presentation

Becoming an Eagle Scout, the highest ranks in the Boy Scouts, requires "a lot of hard work," according to Eagle Scout George Aed, 321-2.

The Honorable Tom C. Clarke, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, presented to George his Eagle Medal at a special ceremony in the Supreme Court Building.

Other Wilsonites with their Eagles are Winston Blevins, 308-4; Wes Buchanan, 215-3; and Bob Wharton, 202A-4. Andy Bierer, 202-4, John Connor, 104-4, and Mark Campbell, 201-3 received their Eagles several years ago and have since become inactive.

Scouts who turn 14 have the option of becoming Explorers, the highest form of scouting. They rank above Cub and Boy Scouts and include 14 Wilsonites. Explorers plan and execute their own hikes and projects with a minimum of adult supervision.

Most Explorer Scout posts have been trained by the Civil Defense to be "ready units." In any type of national emergency they would know what to do and how to assist others.

Members of Explorer Post 90, who meet at the Blessed Sacrament Church, served as ushers at the Inauguration, Jan. 20. Among their other activities are camping, cave exploring, judo and canoeing. Wilsonites in Post 90 are Wayne Buckley, 223-2; Phil Cathcart, 229-2; Bob Evans, 209-3; Rick Hines, 330-2; Pat Murray, 318-2; and Jim Shepard, 112-2.

Wilson students in Explorer Post 666, meeting at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church are George Aed and Paul Stathis, 321-2; Allen Agar, 331-4; Winston Blevins and Larry Fa-

rina, 308-4; Wes Buchanan, 215-3; Wally Randall, 301-3; and Bob Wharton, 202A-4.

Most scouts agree that being an Explorer entails work, but is "fun, better than Boy Scouts, and good preparation for life."

This 'n That

Convocation of College Entrance Examiners Moves to Discard Required Writing Sample

★ Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, and Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, attended the Northeast Regional College Entrance Examination Board conference in Philadelphia on Jan. 11 and 12. The conference voted to discontinue the College Board Writing Sample. The proposal of discontinuing the Sample must be voted on by the other regions.

Wilson is the only school in the District of Columbia that is a member of the conference. Membership is by invitation only.

★ Cash awards totaling \$6,675 are offered in the thirty-

eighth annual Scholastic photography awards, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

A \$1,000 college scholarship will be awarded to the senior entrant showing both photographic ability and academic achievement. All high school students are eligible.

Divisions include black-and-white and color prints. Winning entries will be displayed in a national exhibit. The BEACON office, room 124, has further information.

★ Mr. Leonard Lucas, head custodian, is home from the hos-

Lawyers Present Lecture Series In 'Pilot Project' for Gov't Classes

Wilson government classes were the first to hear four lectures in the "pilot project" of a new program presented by Federal Bar Association members to replace trips to District Courts.

The talks, given this month, are being evaluated by teachers and students. If considered successful, they will be given at Dunbar, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western.

Based on the Federal Bill of

Rights and its application today, topics discussed included the Fourth Amendment, the rights of the accused before trial, insanity and the law and application of the Federal Bill of Rights to states.

Lecturers were Messrs. Jeffrey Bauman, Securities and Exchange Commission; Julian Block, Internal Revenue Service; Rafe Cloe and Aaron R. Fodiman, Federal Trade Commission; Mory Lawton, Office of Legal Counsel, Department of Justice; and Paul McElligott, Foreign Claims Settlement Commission.

Also Messrs. Walter Meyer, National Labor Relations Board; Henry M. Scherer, Federal Aviation Agency; Stuart Seigel, Internal Revenue Service; 1st Lt. John R. Sherman, Army JAG Corps; and Edward P. Taptich and Joseph Fontana, in private practice.

Literary Magazine Seeks Essays, Stories, Poems for Annual Edition

"Woodrow Wilson, with all its talent, should have an established literary tradition. It is inconceivable that there hasn't been one," comments Mr. Joseph Morgan, adviser to "Lines," the literary magazine.

Short pieces of fiction, short stories, poems and essays by students are needed for this year's publication. Any entries already submitted to nationwide contests, such as Scholastic, may also be contributed. The majority of manuscripts must be turned in by the end of February, if there is to be an issue this year.

"Lines" is also in need of art work. Volunteers may contact Mr. Morgan in room 330.

Members of the editorial staff are seniors Susan Goldstein, Elizabeth Loker, Robert Merkin, Frances Silverman and Anthony Young.

Juniors include Jane Conly,

Christopher Dadian, William Neyman, Ruth Schlotzhauer, John Shouse and Susan Tourkin.

The art staff is composed of seniors Lauren Wyner, Robin Mayers and Adrian Johnson. Seniors Karen Cremen and Elizabeth Miller and junior Lynn Snyder make up the layout staff.

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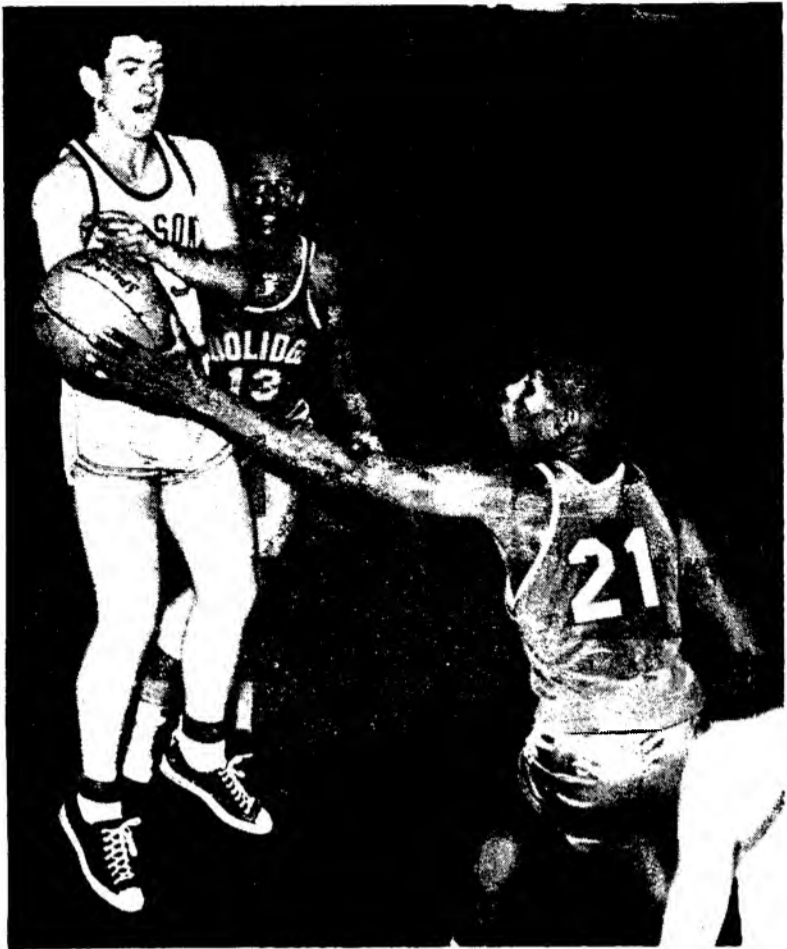


Photo by Bensinger

WHAT'S THAT? . . . Tiger Dan Rabon looks in horror as he almost hands the ball to what appears to be an "arm" of Coolidge defender, Earl Jones (21).

Riders Rematch Looms Today; Tiger Five Scuttles Bell, 58-55

The Tiger five will try to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of Roosevelt, today at 1:30 at American University.

Opening the Interhigh West season against the Rough Riders on Jan. 5, the Green and White dropped a 59-51 decision. Roosevelt was led by football star Fenton Payne and guard Larry Jiggits.

Earlier this month, trailing by a 31-27 margin at half time, the Tigers roared back in the third quarter and edged Bell, 58-55, for their first Interhigh West victory of the season. J. C. Dennis poured in 11 of his 25 points in the third quarter as the Tigers

Neal-ing Down

School Spirit Joins B-Ballers at Games



With Bobys

Tiger basketball coach Mr. Tony Kupka is actually some sort of magician. His success with the roundballers is not where he surprised anyone, but the amount of school spirit that his exciting Tigers have generated is simply unbelievable.

It was conceded by area coaches, even before the season began, that the Green and White was going to be a stumbling block for any-and-all teams that were on their way to the Interhigh West title. Although the season began a little slowly, the B-ballers corrected their faults and started playing heads-up ball.

When Wilson took on Western Jan. 15, the attendance had more than quadrupled from the Bell game of two days before. Wilsonites were joining the cheerleaders in the cheers, and it obviously had some effect on the players.

School morale has been up since the Tigers overpowered Bell, 58-55. The Western game was nearly as successful because the Raiders have virtually wrapped up the West loop championship. Wilson dropped that game by a mere two points, 65-63, hardly enough for any criticism of a team.

"It gave me a really great feeling when those people started cheering the team on," said senior cheerleader Phyllis Aaron. "I hope that all of those kids, and more, will continue to come to the games to cheer our team on to victory."

Thanks to prestidigitator Kupka, Wilsonites now cheer their team on. Thanks to the team, Wilsonites have something to cheer about.

'Sickly' Athletes Recover Speedily As Gym Classes Add New Activity

By Alan Howard

In just this last week the attendance in the boys' gym classes has risen sharply.

Those who used to get out of gym because of "bad" colds (many feel they need hospitalization) and other "major" illnesses have torn up their excuses to get back into the shower routine.

That an addition to the p.e. classes has caused this new gym spirit is self-evident. What it is, though, is not at all clear.

Many have cited the eight-count push-up that has recently been added to the boys' exercises. Still after careful consideration it is quite doubtful that this could be enough of a stimulant to overflow the gyms. No, the answer must be co-ed volleyball.

Now the boys are able to invade the fair sex's gym classes

SSA Writes, Photographs Area Sports for Daily News

By Guy Kovner

"The Scholastic Sports Association is a rather unique, student-run organization," said its editor-in-chief, Mike Kiernan, a senior at Gonzaga High School, who admits that Wilson students have long dominated the SSA.

This year, six Wilsonites are on the staff of the SSA. Along with other area high school students, these prospective journalists cover schoolboy sports for the Washington Daily News.

BEACON sports columnist, Neal Bobys, heads the Wilson cast as SSA managing editor. Neal writes mid-week feature stories and covers a top game every Friday for the three-page Saturday section.

"The goal of SSA writing is to find the feature angle behind each major sports event and include that in the play-by-play account of the game," said Neal.

Scott Schreiber, 203-3, is another game reporter who also assists Neal in rewriting the stories that are reported over the phone Friday night.

Not only a game reporter and feature writer, Guy Kovner, 215-3, whose specialty is Interhigh competition, also serves as make-up editor. Guy writes on

Gym Shorts

V-Ballers Prime For Tournament

• Nets are being raised in the girls' gym in anticipation of the round robin volleyball tournament which begins Feb. 8.

The team names of those in the tournament, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ruth Ackerman, are due in the gym today.

• The honorary basketball team, chosen by team captains and Mrs. Blythe Hedge, basketball sponsor, consists of 20 girls.

Seniors on the team are Carolyn Gichner, Lou Lopez, Sherry Miles, Heggie Pachchanian, Margaret Roberts and Mary Lou Shapiro.

Juniors are Mary Ellen Baldwin, Joan Du Mont, Martha Mc-Kerley, Lynn Robinson, Kathy Anderson, Martha Dudley, Maggie Giffen and Gwen Johnson. Sophomores are Marlene Uemoto, Anna Villasenor, Laurie England, Fifi Foroughi, Mildred Hatton and Dessie White.

Friday nights and returns Saturday morning to assist the typesetters in page production and to proofread the first edition.

Associate radio editor Jeff Erlichman, 328-3, helps broadcast results of high school competitions and interviews prominent coaches on the SSA radio show, 7:20 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday on WWDC.

Photo editor Bill Bensinger, 229-2, like Neal, is in his second year with the SSA.

Dave Bogorad, 210-2, a year-book photographer, is the latest addition to the SSA photo staff.

Marksman to Meet Western In Crucial Interhigh Opener

Seeking its first Interhigh rifle championship since 1956, the Wilson squad will meet Western in its league opener Wednesday.

Coach Andrew Weeks sees the

Rifle Slate

Wilson	Opponent
1,155	Bladensburg 1,136
1,176	Anacostia 1,143
1,168	Blair 1,198
Jan. 28	B-CC there
Feb. 3	Western here
Feb. 12	Dunbar here
Feb. 17	Roosevelt there
Feb. 24	Bell here
March 5	Coolidge there

match with Western as all important, saying, "If we lose to Western, we have lost the season."

Returning from last year's team, which compiled a 4-2 record are Steve Moranda, Bret Blosser and Bill Hegle. The Tigers lost only to Roosevelt and Coolidge, and tied for second place in the league.

The riflemen have already won two practice meets, against

Support the Fuller Bull Society! Let Fuller Bull Graduate! F. B. S.

Bladensburg, 1,155 - 1,136, and Anacostia, 1,176 - 1,143. Bret Blosser was high scorer in the match with Bladensburg, with 234 points. Against Anacostia, Steve Moranda led the team with 248 points.

The squad was hurt by the graduation of Erich Wilde, who was ranked as the number one shooter in the city last year.

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Spotlight Shines on '65 Fair . . . see page 3

The Beacon

Vol. 30, No. 5

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C., 20016

Friday, February 26, 1965

Advance Exams Offer Higher College Status

Nine subjects will be offered on the advanced placement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board to be given in May.

The examinations will cover five days, May 17-21, and will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., each lasting three hours. They are designed to allow students to move ahead in college by taking advanced courses. The tests are based on subject matter covered by many colleges in their first-year courses.

American history proves the most popular with 40 entrants,

Math Contest To Draw 64

Vying for local and regional prizes, 64 Wilsonites will compete in the sixteenth annual high school mathematics contest Thursday.

To be held at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria, the multiple-choice examination is limited to material from elementary algebra, plane and simple coordinate geometry and intermediate algebra.

Math Teachers Grade

The exams will be graded by each student's math teacher with specially-prepared answer keys sent to each participating school. Answer sheets of only the three highest-ranking papers from each school will be sent to the local Mathematical Association of America chairman. The sum of these three is the "team score."

Awards are allocated on the basis of team and individual scores.

To compensate for variations in opportunity in the participating schools, the United States and Canada are divided into 10 regions.

Pin for Top Score

A bronze cup is awarded to the school in each region with the highest team score. In order of decreasing rank, regional team prizes are a demonstration slide rule, a set of new math library books, a set of Golden Gate books, a set of scientific paperbacks and a certificate of merit to schools in the upper 10 per cent, excluding the top five.

A math pin goes to the student in each school with the highest score and a plaque is awarded to anyone with a perfect score.

The contest is sponsored by the Mathematical Society of America and the Society of Actuaries.

while math is next, drawing 26 students to try for honors. In all, 133 students will be tested.

For the first time, exams in two languages, French and Latin 4, will be offered. Of the nine subjects, French, mathematics, biology and physics are being covered by advanced placement courses.

Students enrolled to take the tests must register with their teachers and turn in a fee of \$5 by April 15, plus \$10 for each test to be taken.

The questions are of the essay type on all the exams, with some having the multiple-choice objective variety. While the scores run from one to five, a mark of three, in most cases, will qualify. However, it is up to the college to decide on the credit given.

On the test card, students will indicate one college to receive their scores. The exam paper and the score will be sent to the designated college.

BEACON Apprentices Will Speak At Press Convention in New York

Four journalism students will speak at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual convention when the BEACON junior staff travels to New York, March 10.

"Sports Writing" will be the topic of Guy Kovner, 215. Lili Gottfried, 203, will discuss "Depth Reporting." Paul Taylor, 301, and Philip Benedict, 328, will talk on "Editorial Campaigns." Dr. Regis Boyle, journalism teacher and chaperone of the group, will conduct a session on "How to Freshen News Stories."

In honor of the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter, the convention's theme is "International Cooperation Through Mutual Understanding." Speakers on the various phases of journalistic writing will include nationally known reporters and editors.

Leaving Wilson at 2:15 p.m., the junior reporters will take a chartered bus to the New Weston

Science, Printing Teachers Replace Faculty Departees



Mr. John Hannum

Mr. John Dean

Two faculty replacements are filling the gap left by the departure of Mrs. Antonia Schierling and Mr. Addison Hobbs.

Teaching three chemistry and two biology classes, Mr. John Hannum is replacing Mrs. Schierling on his first teaching assignment.

Researched in Biochemistry

Mr. John Dean, printshop instructor, is replacing Mr. Hobbs, who was promoted to supervising director of trades and industrial education of the D.C. public schools.

Mr. Hannum obtained his bachelor of arts in science at George Washington University, where he majored in physics and biology and minored in mathematics and chemistry.

After graduation from George Washington, Mr. Hannum did biochemical research work at the Agriculture Center in Beltsville.

A native of Michigan, the new teacher lives in West Hyattsville, Md., with his wife. In his spare time, Mr. Hannum reads extensively, plays tennis and practices target gun-shooting.

Mrs. Schierling Leaves

Mrs. Schierling, new at Wilson in September, left school at the end of the semester in expectation of her first child.

Born in Plainfield, N.J., Mr. Dean attended Columbia University and Carnegie Tech. He took over Mr. Hobbs' three morning classes at Western High School and two afternoon classes at Wilson. Mr. Dean taught for four years at the Manhattan School of Printing in New York.

Among his activities in 20 years of printing, Mr. Dean formerly owned his own newspaper, a local weekly, in Danville, Va.

Assembly to Feature Songs of Hit Musical

Highlights from "My Fair Lady," by the combined orchestra and chorus under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Pappas will feature the music assembly March 5.

Songs by the chamber choir will include three European madrigals. Dr. Jeanette Wells will direct the 37-member group.

Also, the chamber choir will perform a canon and a bourree by Bach.

Sophs Enter Chem Projects In Annual City Science Fair

Among contestants in the D.C. Science Fair, April 9-12, will be five Wilson sophomore chemistry students.

Nancy Altman, 229, and Stella Miller, 202A, will work together on a project showing the effects of oxygen on metabolism. Their display will involve live mice.

In each of the two previous D. C. science fairs, Nancy won

a third-place award. In seventh grade she did a project to determine the degree of strength of various detergents. Last year her project concerned different structures of soaps and detergents.

Stella also entered the D. C. Fair previously. Her project showing the effects of dyes on hair won a second place last year.

Competing for the first time, Jonathan Spingarn, 316, and Philip Gottfried, 223, will enter a project dealing with the separation of cadmium from copper. Their experimentation will entail the use of concentrated acids.

Also entering a fair for the first time, Martin Learn, 205, will observe the crystals formed when stearic acid is floated on solutions of metallic ions.

Basic subject areas of the fair include agricultural sciences, botany, earth and astronomical sciences, chemistry, electronics, engineering science, physics, planning and architecture, math and zoology.

Judging will rest upon scientific thought, application and illustration of principles, organization, accuracy, consistency, originality, approach and presentation.

The winners of the two top awards will receive a trip to the National Science Fair in St. Louis, Mo. Only students working individually are eligible for this award.

First place winners will receive Junior Academy of Science pins and invitations to join the Academy.

Hotel in New York. They will spend Thursday afternoon and Friday attending journalism workshops at Columbia University, the site of the convention.

The journalists will tour the United Nations, the Hayden Planetarium, the New York Stock Exchange and the Guggenheim Art Museum. In the evenings they will attend musicals "Hello, Dolly," "Funny Girl" and "Poor Richard" and the Metropolitan Opera.

A convention-sponsored luncheon at the Americana Hotel is scheduled for Saturday noon. After a free afternoon in New York, the students will leave for Washington at 7 p.m.

Carolyn Brown, Joel Cockrell, Jeffrey Erlichman, Evelyn Jaffe, Laurie Levy, Margaret Lovell and Alison Luchs will take the trip.

Also, Alice Mansfield, William Neyman, Robert Rudney, Scott Schreiber, Marianne Visson and Mary June Will.

Dr. Hansen Sees D.C. Track System in Survival Fight

By Martha Koenig and Paul Taylor

Proposed by Dr. Carl F. Hansen, Superintendent of Schools, in 1955 to "cope with the wide range of achievement levels in high school," the four track system now faces the threat of abolition.

In a 45-minute interview, Dr. Hansen explained the history and operation of the four track system.

Ever since it was put into effect, the track system has been a center of controversy. Although opposition has been present since 1955, major public interest has been aroused only recently. At a public hearing Feb. 4 at the Sharpe Health School, civic groups as well as individuals expressed their views.

The four track system attempts to group students according to academic ability. Junior and senior high students are divided into honors, regular, general and basic tracks. Grouping is done in elementary schools on a more informal basis.

Of approximately 18,000 students in the 11 D. C. public high schools, 5.8 per cent are in honors, 35.6 per cent in regular, 49.6 per cent in general and 9 per cent in basic. Of Wilson's 1,365 students, 17.1 per cent are in honors, 75.1 per cent in regular and 7.8 per cent in general. The basic track does not exist at Wilson.

Among the charges made against the track system are: it creates the feeling of social and academic inferiority among students in lower tracks; the criteria for track selection is not, in all cases, fair; and stu-

dents in lower tracks have little opportunity to improve.

Dr. Hansen answered the first charge. "The opportunity for students to learn at their own level of ability makes them feel secure. A student who could not keep up in a heterogeneously-grouped class would feel more inferior."

In his book, "Four Track Curriculum for Today's High Schools," the Superintendent noted that a poll he administered showed that six out of ten students in the basic track favored the system.

According to Dr. Hansen, the requirements for admission to the honors track include a reading ability at least two years above grade; a rank in the upper 25 per cent of class; a desire to do the work; recommendations from teachers, counselor and principal; and consent of parents. Students retarded three or more years in reading and mathematics are assigned to the basic track.

When Dr. Hansen formally presents his position to the Board of Education in April, a final vote on the track system's continuance will be taken.

After conducting a poll showing that two-thirds of the students favor the track system, Wilson's Student Council sent a letter to Dr. Hansen with these results. Wilson was the only school to take such initiative.

Dr. Hansen said that he was pleased at the interest Wilsonites exhibit in the track system.



Photo by Klein

RIGHT TRACK . . . Dr. Carl F. Hansen, Superintendent of the D. C. Public Schools, discusses the track system in his office with BEACON editor Martha Koenig. Also present was reporter Paul Taylor. Dr. Hansen inscribed a copy of his book, "Four Track Curriculum for Today's High Schools," for Wilson's library, which is now available for student circulation.

Car Confusion

An abundance of Wilsonites drives to school one or more days a week . . . why?

Many families in this affluent community own more than one car. If one car is not otherwise used during the day, both parents and teens would rather that it be driven to school than that it sit unused in front of the house.

Bus routes present another problem. Although buses do run often shortly before and shortly after school hours, they are less frequent at other times, making transportation difficult for pupils who attend 8 a.m. classes or lengthy after-school club meetings. The car proves a more convenient and less time-consuming mode of travel.

For many area teens, such as those in Forest Hills who live nearly a mile from the nearest bus stop, public transportation is impractical. Again, convenience dictates driving.

Cars lead to disciplinary problems.

For those who enjoy "getting away from it all" during lunch, the car becomes a means of transportation to the Hot Shoppes. These noontime excursions often cause tardiness to the following class. The possibility of car accidents involving these students places an additional burden on the administration, since it is responsible for the students during school hours whether they are on school property or not.

Many pupils with cars are prompted to skip a class or two just to "bomb around." Others use their vehicles as places for smoking or congregating.

The strongest argument against students driving to and from school is the relationship between driving and grades. According to several national surveys, students who have the use of a car during the day achieve less scholastically than those who do not. But, a student with a good record probably would not let the time he spends in his car significantly reduce his study hours.

When Wilsonites recognize and control the adverse effects of driving to school, authorities will be able to cease their criticism.

Robin's Nest

Pampered Birds Enjoy Gracious Living in New Aviary

By Robin Mayers

You don't have to be a birdwatcher or biology teacher to appreciate the latest addition to the National Zoological Park—a new Bird House. Because there are no barriers between man and beast, you can now come into closer contact with the birds and their natural surroundings.



A nine-foot ramp for observers overlooks the free-flight room. This true-to-life setting is made possible by the great variety of foliage ranging from potted palms to imported vines. A water fall topples down over a three-foot high boulder to form wading pools. Who could be as lucky as the 110 birds that have a controlled 69-degree temperature, humidifier, swimming pools, fountains and waterfalls, and soft lights?

Their menu is as fancy as their surroundings—selected fattened mice, fish, cereal, vegetables, oranges, bananas and fresh strawberries.

Pampered are these birds—over 40 different species—who flutter about twice a day

in their "rain forest," where a fine mist is released from ceiling jets. When the sun goes down, soft night lights are turned on slowly, so as not to frighten the feathered friends.

Until their "green mansion" was ready, the birds had been living in the Antelope House. Those that will not move into the

Club Beat

Artists Search for Athletes, Dancers as Models; Pepsters Finance Removal of Vandals' Defacing

The Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Haynes, is conducting a search for models to pose for its life drawing class. Both males and females are wanted—preferably athletes and dancers. They will be paid from \$1.00 to \$2.50 an hour.

"Those who would rather draw than model are welcome, too," according to club president, Joan Dreyfuss, 113-4.

Aspiring artists have drawn Bob Koczela, 124-4, and Frank Wideman, 113-4. Anyone interested should contact Joan or Mrs. Haynes.

The Pep Club, under the direction of

free flight cage until the spring are roughing it wherever they can find room—be it in the Elephant's House or the Lion's Den.

The new bird cage is the first tangible evidence of the housing developments planned to bring new and better facilities to the Zoo. The spring will bring a new park for the hoofed clan, those deers.

Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass, raised \$200 by Feb. 19 selling candy. The money earned will go for sandblasting the marks caused by vandals around the front of the school, according to club president Barbara Schneider, 308-4.

• Y-Teen Overnight

Six members of the Y-Teen Club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Downing, will attend the Y-Teen Overnight at the downtown YWCA tonight and tomorrow. Singing, meeting new friends, swimming, eating, skits and basketball are among the activities planned.

Those going are Lisa Friedman, Carolyn Bowles and Helen Sigmond, 202A; Dale Wolfe, 114-2; Susan Morales, 217-3; and Lois Lawwill, 202-4.

Carolyn Bowles, vice president of the Interclub Council, who has gone for the past three years, says, "The Overnight has been enjoyable and highly successful."

• Valentines for Tots

Junior Red Cross members, under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Haworth, gave a Valentine's Day party for 22 boys and girls, three and four years old, at the Georgetown Children's House. Punch and cookies, made by members were served. Susan Wolf, 113-4, was party chairman.

• Internat'l Philosophers

Ortega y Gasset, Spanish philosopher, will be discussed by the Philosophical Society on March 3. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, has recently reviewed the life and works of Ayn Rand, a contemporary American author.

• Keymen Take Dates

Thanks to St. Valentine and the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Washington, two Key Clubbers were excused from school Feb. 12 to take dates to the Kiwanis lunch.

President Mike Miller, 219-4 took Fritz Hermansen, 301, vice president of the junior class, and Nelson Mostow, 308-4, vice president, took Lynn Nyberg, 202-4.

Park to Resemble Miniature America

By Phyllis Krucoff

"Americans should take more interest in traveling in their own country," states Mr. C. William Neuhauser, president of the America-in-Miniature Corporation, and an alumnus of Wilson.

Mr. Neuhauser hopes to stimulate interest among American tourists by creating a 100-acre park whose main attraction would be a 3-acre area landscaped in the shape of the United States.

The privately financed park, to be completed by 1968 at a cost of \$20 million, will be constructed near Gaithersburg, Md., 12 miles outside the District. It will be accessible to 38.4 million Americans living within a 250-mile radius, as well as Americans and foreign tourists visiting the nation's capital.

He describes the park as a "visual encyclopedia, embracing the multi-form character of America—from maple syrup buckets to oil wells, from the Lincoln Memorial to Mount Rushmore."

All 50 states will be represented in their actual shapes. Visitors will stroll along the one-and-one-third-mile network of walkways which will approximate the United States' Interstate Highway System. In two hours they can gain a realistic concept of the main characteristics of every section of the country, as well as the nation as a whole.

The Miniature America will contain 2,500 miniature replicas of America's natural, industrial, economic and cultural resources. Most of the models will be self-illuminated, and, where practical, mechanized, automated and animated. The actions will range from reapers cutting grain to moving boats, trains, cars and planes, and missiles launched from miniature launching pads.

Fifty state information centers, contained in five buildings, will distribute data of interest to businesses, industries, governments and tourists. State stores coupled to these centers

will sell products characteristic of their respective states.

The Main Pavilion will house a cafeteria, a photo supply store, a metropolitan area tourist information and accommodations center, audio-visual display booths and administrative offices.

The Federal Pavilion will house a 500-seat auditorium where Government documentaries will be displayed.

Mr. Neuhauser is a native Washingtonian. He attended Princeton and George Washington universities as a business major. His nephew, Jeffrey Neuhauser, is in section 214-2.



MINIATURE MAGIC . . . Tourists view scale models of landmarks in New York City in this artist's concept of a prospective scene from the America-in-Miniature Park near Gaithersburg, Md. Nearly 100 metropolitan areas will be similarly represented, illuminated by over 250,000 tiny lights.

Counselors Begin Survey of '64 Class For Statistics on Success in College

The counselors' office is conducting an extensive survey to aid in determining the success of Wilson students who have continued their education after high school graduation.

Beginning with the graduating class of 1964, the counselors will attempt to find out how many alumni graduate from a four-year college and what honors, if any, each receives. The survey will also include figures on the number of junior college graduates who continue their

education and the percentage of students who transferred from one school to another at any time during their college education.

"At the present time, we have no way of knowing how our students have fared in college life unless the college sends us the information and most of these communiques concern only special honors," stated Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor.

The public relations departments of several colleges have notified the school of honors accorded alumni. Nine Wilson graduates were on the dean's list of their respective colleges in either the spring or the fall semester and three others had an A average. Three students graduated magna cum laude and one student cum laude.

Thirty-Year Veteran Rejoins Food Corps

After 30 years of faithful service, Hobart has been discharged. A young model has replaced the veteran who came to Wilson in 1935.

The \$560 addition to the cafeteria arrived in response to a request from cafeteria supervisor Mrs. Willie House to Food Service, the branch of the D. C. Public Schools which plans the lunch programs.

In the old days, Hobart spent his time grating cabbage for cole slaw, cutting meat for hot lunches and slicing cheeses and luncheon meat for sandwiches.

As the years went by, the old slicer's health deteriorated. Toward the end, he broke down completely.

"You can send something to be fixed just so many times," Mrs. House stated in her request for a replacement.

Returning to Food Service, Hobart will pinch-hit for other slicing machines while they're undergoing repairs.

The Beacon

Friday, February 26, 1965

Medalist, 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, D. C., 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

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Paw Marks by Betsy Submissive Professor Bows to Feminine Counsel

Helpful Hints . . . Since Mr. Joseph Morgan was deciding whom to choose to give the next oral report in his seventh hour English class, Lynn Nyberg, 202-4, offered her suggestion by repeating, "It is a boy's turn." Mr. Morgan, taking her advice, called upon Mike Berenson, 115-4, who cried, "Mr. Morgan, you don't want to be henpecked."

Winning Western . . . In Mrs. Alice Zerwick's second period English class, John Shouse, 201-3, reporting on an adventure book, "The Covered Wagon," remarked, "The story was a mixture of 'Wagon Train', 'Rawhide' and 'Young Doctor Malone.'"

Triple Twins . . . Noticing that her three neighbors in Miss Grace Carter's fifth hour French class had on maroon sweaters, Sudie Rakusin, 209-3, exclaimed, "You three are twins."

Star Bright . . . Explaining to his third period physics class that the motion of the earth through the universe was extremely complicated, Mr. Alan Breitler commented, "Scientists believe now that our solar system is moving in the general

direction of a star called Vega. However, it is still sort of confusing because no one knows where Vega itself is going. It is all sort of vague!"

Party Poopers . . . While discussing the Anti-Masonic Party in U.S. history, Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass asked, "Who are the Masons?" Gay Bragale, 323-3, chuckled, "Bricklayers."

Open and Shut Case . . . Walking to his locker Bill Bensinger, 229-2, worked the combination and banged the door with a loud punch. Immediately the locker next to his flew open!

Women's Will . . . During a discussion on President Grant's administration in her third period U.S. history class, Mrs. Margaret Kless said, "Now there were many corrupt members of Grant's cabinet but his best advisor was who?" Robert Merkin, 118-4, replied, "Mrs. Grant."

Pun Fun . . . At the guidance assembly for juniors, Mr. H. Murray Schere ended his speech with, "Where there is life there is hope, and where there is Hope there is Crosby!"

Wilson's Is the FAIRest of Them All



WINDY WORK . . . Carol Heilman and Evelyn Jaffe inflate extra-soft beards for 122's "shave the balloon" booth.



LOFTY GOALS . . . Paul Taylor admires the high-strung prizes for those entering his section's booth.



SUCCESSFUL SAFARI . . . Phyllis Aaron exhibits the stuffed trophy of a savage beast bagged by Alan Howard.

Pennies Decide Royal Twosome

The Duke and Duchess of the 1965 Country Fair will be crowned at the annual assembly, March 16, and given a throne at the fair.

Voting for the winners will be conducted in the cafeteria from March 10-12. A picture of each candidate will be posted along with a container marked with each name. The candidate for whom the most money is contributed will be declared the winner. Last year \$83.96 was collected in the balloting.

The outcome of the voting is kept a secret until the winners are announced on stage at the assembly. Judged on the basis of popularity, the new Duke and Duchess will be attended by the remaining candidates, who will form the "royal court." Ellen Perlmutter heads the clubs committee, in charge of the voting.

Each junior will vote in homeroom on March 5 for the boy and girl he wants to represent his class and the school as Duke and Duchess of the fair. The five boys and girls with the most votes will become candidates.

A "Beatles" act provided an added attraction to last year's assembly, at which Cheryl Merchant and Wendell Wolfe were crowned. The dance committee, under the direction of Jacqueline Miller, will plan the entertainment with the aid of Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, advisor of the assembly.

Since it was established in 1950, the election and assembly of the Duke and Duchess constitutes a highlight of the Country Fair.

22 Years of Progress

1964 Fair Produces Record \$3,200; Ex-War Captive Sparks Tradition

Surpassing the previous year's total by \$300, the 1964 Country Fair grossed about \$3,200, compared with the \$340 taken in at Wilson's first fair in 1943.

That year's fair came about when Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, the famed military aviator, appealed to Wilson students to help support European war orphans. Miss Mitchell had enlisted in the Serbian Chetnik Army at the beginning of World War II and was captured by the Germans. Court-martialed and condemned to death, she was released because of her American citizenship.

In response to Miss Mitchell's plea, the Community Division of the Victory (Cadet) Corps sponsored the first Country Fair. Attractions at the fair included an auction, a fishpond, bingo, raffles, fortune tellers, a white elephant sale and a tea dance finale. The money raised was sent to the Red Cross in Switzerland.

Mrs. Mary Spangler, home economics teacher, suggested in 1944 that the fair should become an annual event. The idea was adopted by the Student Council and Mrs. Spangler became the sponsor.

The 1944 Fair was highlighted by a Victory Corps talent show. Refreshments, grab bags, slave markets and War Bond

Country Fair to Feature Fun, Food; Solicitors Stampede Local Merchants

Wilson's annual Country Fair will be Friday, March 19, from 2:45 to 5 p.m. in the boys' and girls' gyms.

About 2,500 people, mostly students from Wilson and other area public schools, are expected to attend this event, sponsored by the Student Council with the aid of Mr. Clarence Crum, woodshop and mechanical drawing instructor, and Mrs. Beverly Carrell, council adviser.

Each homeroom section in the school and most of the clubs have a booth at the fair. The section or club chose a project for its booth Feb. 17 and has started to solicit and purchase prizes. Students will buy materials for their booth, build and decorate it on the day of the fair and, during the fair itself, operate the booth.

Thirty booths will be set up in each gym, while the Home and School Association will hold its bake sale in the corridor. To insure a wide variety of projects, no two booths in the same gym will be similar in activity. Projects will range from marriage booths to block rolls to basketball throws to food stands.

Last year's fair grossed \$3,200, which enabled the Student Council to donate to numerous local charities.

Following the theory that charity begins at home, the Council, under the advice of former principal Dr. James Suber, appropriated \$2,000 to improve the lighting system in Wilson. Although 21 rooms received new light fixtures, most of Wil-

son still suffers with lights that were modeled in 1929. Thus, it is probable the Student Council will continue to finance new lighting.

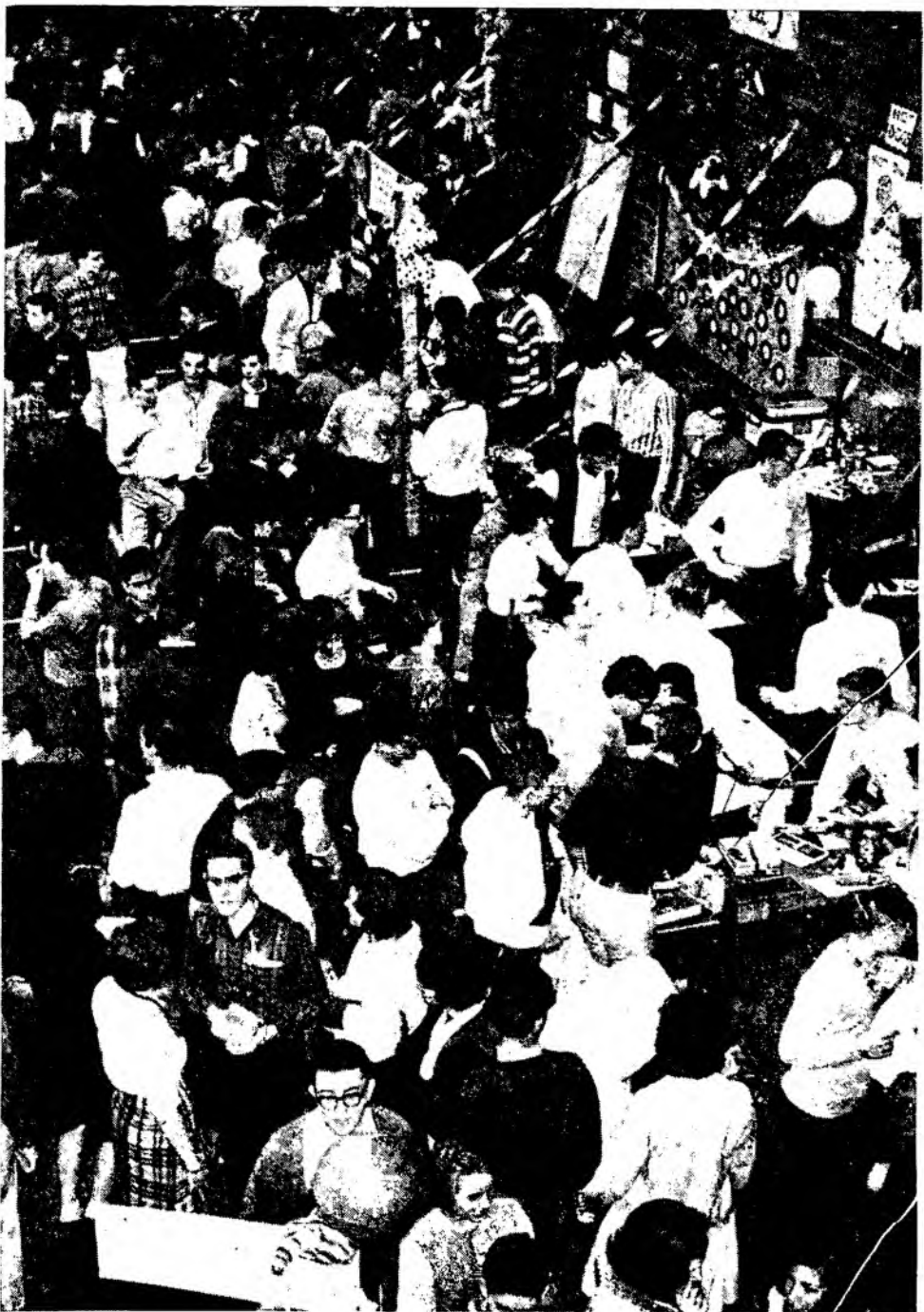
The three orphans the Council supports cost a total of \$600 per year. Last year, the balance of the money was donated to The Jewish Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children, Cedar Knoll, Florence Crittenton Home and Children's Hospital. Each of these receive \$100. In memory of Valery Knight, a student at Wilson who died of epilepsy, the Council donated \$125 to the Epilepsy Foundation.

Soliciting for prizes began Friday, when Wilsonites set out for nearby stores.

Fliers had been distributed the week before, warning store owners that they would soon be besieged by donor seekers. Traveling as far as Vinton Plaza and Silver Spring, solicitors met success more often than not.

Such prizes as free dinners in restaurants, stuffed animals and gift certificates donated by area businessmen have lured many to past fairs.

"The object of the fair should not necessarily be to surpass last year's totals monetarily, but rather to have a well-organized fair with more student participation," said Robert Koczela, Student Council president.



PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE . . . Crowds swarm the southeast corner of the gym.

Candy Sale Nets Over \$1,100; SC Selects Dreyfuss as Veep

Profits of over \$1,100 from the \$2,700 candy sale will help to provide two school improvements, an art gallery and a humidifier for the greenhouse.

The candy sale and committee assignments marked the beginning of Student Council activities this semester under the leadership of Robert Koczela, 124-4, president.



Bob Koczela Kenny Dreyfuss

23 Survive Merit Race

Twenty-three senior finalists await the Merit Scholarship announcement on April 28, while 191 juniors plan to take the NMSQT on March 13.

Nationally the 14,000 finalists represent one-half of one per cent of secondary seniors. Merit scholarships will be awarded to 1,600 of these students.

An information form on school activities, a personal statement, school record and test scores served as the basis for the selection of the finalists.

The finalists are Eduardo Baranano, Richard Bass, Alexander Brown, Barbara Burke, Nancy Coffin, David Cohen, John Gaguine, Marlynn Gould, Margaret Howell, Sara Jameson, Raphael Jospe and Phyllis Krucoff.

Also Michael Miller, Nelson Mostow, Valerie Nelson, Wendy Reuter, Peter Ross, Karen Shiner, Michael Simon, Robert Wharton, Susan White, Jo Ann Wolfe and Anthony Young.

Paquin Joins 10 Leading Scholars; Valerie Nelson Retains First Place

Gerard Paquin is a newcomer to the latest list of the top ten ranking seniors. He has moved up from eleventh place to ninth.

While the girls hold the highest ranks, the boys outnumber

Kenneth Dreyfuss, 124-4, was elected to the vice presidency, filling the post Bob vacated. Consisting of 18 new members and 21 "old timers," the group is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Beverly Carrell.

As veep, Kenny has assumed chairmanship of the special activities committee, which includes supervision of the fair.

Pre-fair activities begin with publicity. Mark Mason, 202A-4, will organize the making of posters and the phoning of radio stations, newspapers and TV stations.

While the dance committee, under Jacqueline Miller, 209-3, plans the annual Country Fair assembly, Ellen Perlmutter, 217-3, leader of the clubs committee, will co-ordinate activities of the participating organizations.

Supervision of fair grounds comes under the auspices of the building and grounds group, headed by Paul Taylor, 301-3.

When the proceeds have been counted, Stuart Bindeman, 115-4, and the rest of the benefit committee will begin distributing funds to various charities.

Recording the event will be Lili Gottfried, 203-3, historian.

Climaxing the candy sale was a drawing the following week. Each Wilsonite who sold three boxes of chocolates was given a ticket.

Mrs. Lynda Cutsail, office secretary, drew the winning tickets Feb. 18, during homeroom.

Winners of the raffle include

Seniors Organize Graduate Calendar, Name Committees for Social Activities

The class dinner in late May, the prom, June 11, and the class picnic, June 14, head a list of activities for seniors ending with commencement exercises June 17.

Rhoda Burton and Winston Wiley are chairmen of the dinner committee. Other members

Carolyn Chan, Harry Colman, Susan Edelsburg, Albert Gordon, John Henika, Howard Lesser, Robert Merkin, Long Pham, Judy Pincus, Larry Rubin, Pam Shapiro, Alice Weissbrodt and section 331-4.

Featured prizes were two tickets to "My Fair Lady," Joan Baez' and Don Cossacks' concerts at Constitution Hall, the Circus and admission for two at the next three Arena shows. Also included were four stuffed animals and several gift certificates from neighborhood stores.

New representatives are seniors Holly Bedell, Jason Benderly, Kenneth Boyd, Martin Goozh, Margaret Hardy, Sally Jameson, Nelson Mostow and Dung Tran.

Juniors include Mary Ellen Aloia, Marshall Cohen, Douglas Feldman, Elaine Isaacson, Evelyn Jaffe and Margaret Lovell.

Recently-elected sophomores are Charles Bennett, Mary Bohrer, Elizabeth Hatziozis, Edward Stanchfield, Ronald Stokes and Philip Wirtz.

This 'n That

Safety Council Sponsors Essay Contest; Home Ec Students Compete for Stipends

★ The D.C. Teenage Safety Council is sponsoring a traffic essay and poster contest. The essay, which may be up to 250 words on any subject concerning



Courtesy of WRC-TV

Network Entertains Editors

Phyllis Krucoff, managing editor of the BEACON, and Martha Koenig, editor-in-chief, talk with NBC News Correspondent Nancy Dickerson after a press conference at WRC-TV. Other speakers included correspondents David Brinkley, Ray Scherer and John Chancellor. The purpose of the conference was to promote WRC's television program, "It's Academic." Seventy-seven area high schools were represented by 169 high school editors.

traffic safety, should be submitted to room 104 of 301 C St., N.W., by Friday, April 30. The poster must be black and white, 22" x 28". Winners will be announced in late May.

Philip Benedict, 328-3, and Robert Fleming, 322-2, represent Wilson at the Council.

★ Seniors who have taken or are taking a home economics course and plan to attend college are eligible to enter the Washington Gas Light Co. contest. Awards include a \$1,000 scholarship for college expenses and a gas range, gas dryer, grill or dishwasher for the school's home economics department.

Each student must choose a project in the field of wardrobe planning, redecorating older homes, or menu planning and money management and solve a problem in the chosen field.

Students will be judged on general aptitude and knowledge of basic principles of home economics, creativity in solving home economics problems, organizational and managerial abilities, skill in food preparation and service and a well-defined philosophy of homemaking. Each applicant must take a quiz between March 29 and April 9.

Interested seniors should notify their home economics teacher or guidance counselor by Monday.

★ Margaret Howell, 302-4, is Wilson's winner of the Betty Crocker contest among senior girls.

★ The \$5.50 raised from the selling and delivery of Valentine cards will go to the Heart Fund. The junior class sponsored the sale.

★ Mr. Milton Sarris' activities concerning his driver education program were brought to the attention of the National Commission on Safety Education through a letter of commendation by Mr. John D. Koontz, assistant superintendent of D.C. public schools.

★ One more copy of Insight, a newspaper representing problems and ideas of high school students from any school, will be published this year.

Library Expands Collection, Reconditions Worn Volumes

Expansion and improvement are the watchwords of the Wilson library, according to Miss Lucile Carmack, librarian.

An appropriation of \$1,451 for Wilson from the annual D.C. budget has enabled the library to purchase over 417 volumes, including books in all categories. The Home and School Association has provided a McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Sciences and Technology at a cost of \$192.

The funds for rebinding, which has restored 73 books, come from the District budget through the office of the supervising director of school libraries. Books in poor condition are sent to Ruzicka Publishers, in New York, where they are rebound.

A paperback book stand, decorated with peppermint red and white stripes, has been given to the school by the District News Company. This wire shelf has been placed in room 204 and will

be filled when the former newspaper office is converted to a new reading room over the summer.

To help her in her work, Miss Carmack maintains a staff of 17 students who serve one period a day for half credit.

Senior library assistants are Jane Bratton, 113; Judith Burkitt, 219; Bonnie Butler, 115; Tinda Clendenin, 204-A; Alice Hollendursky, 115; Willa Holloway and Carol Lewis, 202; Kathleen Nalley, 220; Carol Rose, 115; Faith Shannon, 202; and Betty Tabinsky, 104.

Juniors employed are Donna Cutsail, 210; Cheryl Henderson, 209; Andrea Hayes, 304; and Kay Raiford, 203.

Sophomores Arlene Griffin, 209, and Royal Wilson, 311, are also assistants.

Sophomore Leaders To Conduct Meeting

Robert Tedrow, 318, newly elected sophomore class president, will conduct his first meeting on a date to be announced next week.

Other officers are Claire Geolot, 303, vice president, and Marlene Umamoto, 330, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Milton Sarris, driver education teacher, who sponsors the class, will discuss plans for the year at a meeting of officers. Robert is proposing a class picnic or dance at the end of the year.

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JV Regulars Will Bolster Cage Hopes

By Scott Schreiber

"I think we had a successful season," says JV coach Jim Lendino. "I am very pleased with the team's performance."

Although the little Tigers dropped two of three games, they played valiantly in each contest.

Coach Lendino Comments

"The first game was a good team effort," commented Coach Lendino. "I was pleasantly surprised at how well the boys worked the ball."

In the season opener, despite a height disadvantage, the junior five lost a close game to Western, 42-35. John Midgley led the Baby Tigers with 13 points.

"During the second game I noticed that the team began to mature and work as a unit," the coach declared.

Against Georgetown Prep the quintet played spiritedly before giving way to Prep's constant, well-balanced attack. The Baby Hoyas defeated the Tigers, 70-64.

"The game against the Pages was our best effort of the season," Lendino claims. "The boys worked the ball well and hit a high percentage of their shots."

Juniors Lead in Finale

Led by juniors Keith Hendricks and Midgley, the JV ripped up the Capitol Pages to win the season finale, 54-40.

"A major job of the JV is to prepare the boys for the varsity," Lendino declares. "I think they accomplished this job quite well."

Varsity b-ball coach Tony Kupka believes that it is necessary to have a JV team to supply the varsity with seasoned ball players. Kupka states that for the varsity to have a successful season, the JV must also succeed.

Coach Lendino hopes that next year Wilson will be able to have a larger JV schedule and play teams in the Interhigh.



Photo by Bensinger

THE SWIM . . . Tiger John Alexander demonstrates the perfect crawl stroke while the Colts' Daryl Thorns (22) shows himself equally adept in the backstroke. Concerning basketball, Coolidge had the best form with a 55-47 victory at McKinley.

Marksmen Will Meet Coolidge in Finale; Loss to Western Dims Hopes for Crown

Ending a relatively successful season, the Tiger rifle team will meet Coolidge in its final match, Friday, March 5.

Hitting over 1,200 points for the first time this year, the marksmen upset pre-season favorite Roosevelt, 1,203-1,148. Moranda again paced the squad, shooting a season high of 255 points.

League leader Western must

still face the Rough Riders. A Roosevelt victory would put Wilson in a tie for first place, provided the Tigers defeat Bell, cur-

Rifle Slate

1,155	Bladensburg	1,136
1,172	Anacostia	1,125
1,168	Blair	1,195
1,368	B-CC	1,385
1,171	Blair	1,196
1,139	Western	1,200
1,176	Dunbar	886
1,203	Roosevelt	1,148
Feb. 24	Bell	here
March 5	Coolidge	there

rently sharing first with the Raiders.

"If we are to win the title, we can not afford to lose to any other teams," stated rifle coach Andrew Weeks. According to Major Weeks, the team members "are world-beaters in practice, but don't shoot well under pressure."

The riflemen suffered a setback in their bid for the league championship when they dropped

Quint Nets 1-12 Year; Five Vets to Return

With five experienced cagers returning from this year's team, which snapped a 37-game losing streak in league play and compiled a 1-12 record, the prospects for next year's five seem brighter.

Three sophomores, Osman Bengur, Sam Lehrman and Charles Spiridopoulos, and a junior, John Alexander, received much valuable game experience. They will be joined by Ted Snoots, who sustained an ankle injury in the season opener.

Gym Shorts

Modern Dance, Tennis to Swing

• Sophomores will learn tennis techniques, including backhand, forehand and serve from Mr. Russ Cooley, a tennis professional.

• Other classes will concentrate on modern dance in preparation for the annual modern dance demonstration in March.

• Volleyballs are in full flight in the girls' gym. The round-robin competition, involving 13 teams, is being played Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Volleyball captains are seniors Elaine Koplow, 218; Carolyn Gichner, 219; Betsy Stewart, 202A; Sherry Miles, 113; and Pam Noyes, 104.

Juniors are Martha Dudley, 202A; and Lynn Robinson, 201. Sophomores are Claire Geolot and Katalin Almasy, 303; Debbie Kossow, 118; Susan Chaffin, 229; Pat Brown, 205; and Lynn Richmond, 330.

B-Ball Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent
42	Georgetown Prep . . . 59
51	Roosevelt . . . 59
59	Coolidge . . . 86
58	Bell . . . 55
63	Western . . . 65
55	Dunbar . . . 68
41	Cardozo . . . 89
56	Roosevelt . . . 58
47	Coolidge . . . 58
50	Bell . . . 76
33	Western . . . 60
54	Dunbar . . . 89
39	Cardozo . . . 84

James Dennis broke his wrist in practice the day before the Roosevelt game and was out for the remainder of the season.

Three regulars, Buzz Agniel, Dennis Duane and Spiridopoulos, missed games due to illness.

Rebounding Weak

Most of the scoring slack caused by Dennis' absence was taken up by Spiridopoulos and Duane. Spiridopoulos hit for 24 points against Bell, while Duane's high game came when he threw in 19 points against Coolidge.

While the Tigers' shooting was fine, they were hurt in that they took far fewer shots than their opponents. The team's lack of rebounding strength, especially great after the injuries to Dennis and Rabon, often allowed foes up to five shots in a row.



Neal-ing Down

Playoff Winners Vie In D. C. Title Game

With Bobys

Interhigh basketball comes to its peak this afternoon when two teams will battle for the city title. As of press time, the combatants were unknown, but an educated guess pits McKinley Tech of the Eastern division against Cardozo of the West. The top two teams in each division play a single-elimination tourney for the city crown.

Cardozo is the defending champion, and McKinley is a strong challenger which was not even considered at the beginning of the season. The Clerks took over the West loop lead by avenging an earlier loss to Western in January. McKinley clinched the East title by knocking off favored Eastern by 19 points two weeks ago.

Cardozo is led by All-Metropolitan-probable Billy Gaskins, sophomore sensation Ed Epps and 6-foot-5-inch rebounder Wilson Jones. Gaskins has been the sparkplug for the Clerks all year, while Epps has shown the moves that may make him the top player in the area in two years. Both are big scoring threats.

Jones, who has had trouble finding the basket most of the year, usually pulls down 15 rebounds, giving the Clerks a decided advantage on fast breaks. In the first Cardozo-Roosevelt game, Jones used his height to its fullest advantage, pulling down more than 20 rebounds and netting 24 points.

McKinley boasts a "balanced team," according to Coach Don Horstman. John Morgan has been leading the Trainers' charges all year and scored 18 points against Eastern in the title clincher.

Other possibilities for today's game are Western and Eastern. Western is led by Andrew White, a shoo-in for an All-West berth. White was instrumental in the Raiders' 65-63 victory over Wilson this January.

Benny Vines, Eastern's newest scoring sensation, who was held to only 11 points in the second Eastern-McKinley game, is one of the super-stars that the Ramblers have on their roster. The other big man is Mike Savoy, who is, without a doubt, one of the finest players in the Metropolitan area.

Wilson Team Trails In Night League Play

As the D.C. Recreation Department's night center basketball league draws to a close, the Wilson entry, coached by Richard Tannenbaum, 219-4, is in second place behind Annunciation. League play ends March 4.

Playing for Wilson are seniors Paul Moore, 220; Albie Gordon, 104; Mark Mason, 202A; Jerry Martin, 115; Bob Cox, 302; Gary Oliver, 219; Tom Canney, 305; and Joel Block, 113.

Annunciation is led by Wilson student Steve Ward, 217-3, and Mackin star forward, John Brockwell.

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vs.

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Neighs of Steeds Lure Equestrians

By Evelyn Jaffe

Although dogs are said to be man's best friend, some Wilsonites would rather spend their time with horses.

Pam Noyes, 104-4, who has been riding for six years, occasionally teaches beginners in the summer. She has won over 100 ribbons, including five championships and five reserve championships. In 1961 and 1963, she rode in the Washington International Horseshow.

Pam rides three or four times a week because she feels that "training a horse and showing it is the same as training for football or any other sport. It takes hours of practice."

Ribbon Winners

Winner of eight blue ribbons, Michael Price, 305-4, has been riding for 14 years. Hoping to soon become a full member of the United States Equestrian Team, Mike taught riding two summers ago.

Vivian Silverman, 115-4, a rider for nine years and winner of 14 ribbons, rides every day at the Meadowbrook Stables, while Frances Stutz, of the same section, has won 11 ribbons and four trophies in her seven years of riding, and rides daily in Potomac, Md.

Betsy Agniel, 303-2, rides for enjoyment and has unofficially taught children and those her own age. After five years of riding, Betsy is a winner of the *Reiters abzeichnung* (a medal given after passing a written and a riding test) while in Germany, and other prizes in Europe.

Mary Tupling, 217-3, a rider for 10 years, keeps her own horse, Sister Katherine, at a friend's farm. A winner of honors in camp competitions, Mary loves horses for the "feeling of freedom" they give her.

All Grades Represented

Patricia Sayles, 220-4, owns her own horse and rides for enjoyment, competition and money. She has won an indefinite number of ribbons, including an open jumper championship.

During the summer, Roger Scully, 328-3, works as a farm hand in West Virginia, where he rides for pleasure as well as out of necessity.

Sally Riley, 316-2, often hunts with the Wicomico Hunt Club of Maryland. Jon Pearce, 303-2, used to ride for transportation in the mountains of California.

Other ribbon and trophy winners and occasional instructors are seniors Virginia Dean, George Dellinger, Rick Lowman, Richard Mandell, Steven Menish, Robert Moss, Nelson Mostow, Cathe Potter, Carol Roth, Alan Smith, Ricky Tannenbaum and Betsy Williams.

Juniors include Glenna Batson,

Robert Brunner, Fredricka Compton, Jane Conly, Ellen Freedman, Diane Fugitt, Evelyn Jaffe, Cheryl Laskin, Sue LaSalle, Dusty Lewis, Kathy Luce, Susan Mendlesohn, Emily Northam, Marie Rogers, Frances Rothstein and Joan Wise.

Among sophomore riders are Patty April, Jane Bageant, Joan Bernstein, Emily Canter, Bonnie Lyon, Susan Phifer, Diane Regan, Marilyn Richmond, Susan Rothstein, Holly Thompson, Gerald Wilde and Debbie Xanter.



UP AND OVER . . . Pam Noyes, 104-4, schools Pegasus Stable's Roman Candle over a jump. Pam, who also rides other horses for the stable, has won 10 ribbons while in Roman Candle's saddle.

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May Meeting Will Unveil Art Gallery

Work will begin this month on an art gallery to be constructed in the main lobby.

It is hoped that the gallery, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Haynes, art instructor, will be unveiled in time for the May 18 Home and School Association meeting.

Mr. Al Smith, a cabinet maker, will build the gallery, which will consist of approximately 72 running feet of peg board in a frame that will encircle the entire front lobby.

Funds from the Key Club's candy sale last month will finance the project. Members of the club each sold 10 boxes of the candy, netting nearly \$125. The downtown branch of the Washington Kiwanis Club joined in the venture, contributing an equal amount.

The gallery will "provide adequate facilities for the showing of student talent and expand every pupil's opportunities to become familiar with art," stated Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal.

When sufficient funds become available, new lighting will be installed.

The director of the Margaret Dickey Collection has agreed to show this group of paintings at Wilson. Mr. Schere hopes that local amateur artists will also display their originals.



PRINCIPAL POINTER . . . Mr. H. Murray Schere directs Key Clubbers David Levin and Michael Miller as they size up a picture for the new art gallery.

Photo by Klein

Musical Division Presents Concert

The entire music department will present the annual spring concert, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells and Mr. Nicholas Pappas, on Friday, April 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tickets for the concert, costing \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students, will be sold by the members of the band, orchestra and choir, or at the door. Profits from the concert will be used to purchase new risers and music.

Student Day Relaxes Staff

Teachers will step down from their positions for a day as students take on faculty responsibilities Tuesday, April 13.

Reliability, ability to get along with others and knowledge of the subject will be the basis upon which teachers will choose their student replacements. In most cases seniors will have preference.

Student Day has been a tradition at Wilson since May 24, 1945, after the Student Council unanimously approved the idea.

Taking the place of Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, will be Student Council president, Robert Koczela, 124-4. Michael Miller, 219-4, Key Club president, will replace the vice principal, Mr. Sherman Rees, while Pamela Noyes, 104-4, secretary of the council, will act as vice principal for Miss Virginia Ronsaville.

Pianist to Be Featured

Featured at the concert will be pianist Carl Banner, 202A-4, playing the first movement from the "Sonata in F Minor" by Johannes Brahms. Soloists Ruth Whitman, 202A-4, and Maren Hardy, 308-4, will sing a duet entitled "Spring Bursts Today" by Van Denman Thompson, accompanied by the choir.

The symphonic band, under Mr. Pappas, will open the program with the first movement from the "New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak and selections from "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers.

The orchestra will perform the first movement from the "Unfinished Symphony" by Franz Schubert and excerpts from "Kije" by Sergei Prokofiev. Gabrielli's "O Magnum Mysterium" will be played by an eight-piece brass ensemble.

The chamber choir will sing three selections by Johann Sebastian Bach, including "Canon," "Aria" and "Bourree," with accompaniment by Jean Liebenberg, cellist. Also programmed are three madrigals: "Grace My Lovely One, Fair Beauties" by Thomas Weelkes; "Petite Nymfe folatre" by Francois Regnard and "Spring Returns" by Luca Marenzio.

'My Fair Lady,' Finale

"Crown Him" by Olaf Christiansen, "Ave Verum" by William Byrd and "Wake, Awake" by F. Melius Christiansen will be sung by the concert choir under the direction of Dr. Wells.

For the finale, the combined choir and orchestra, conducted by Dr. Wells, will present Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady."

Martha Koenig Wins National News Prize

Competing on a national level, Martha Koenig, editor-in-chief of the BEACON, won the top award for the best news story of the year.

The writing contest was sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Marty was awarded a bronze plaque at the annual CSPSA convention luncheon, March 13, at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

The winning story which concerned itself with the tower clock theft at Wilson a year ago and the timepiece's anticipated return appeared in the December issue of the BEACON.

At the convention, which was climaxed by the awards luncheon, the BEACON received for the ninth year Medalist honors, the highest in the national school newspaper competition.

Vol. 30, No. 6

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C., 20016

Friday, March 26, 1965

The Beacon

Meyer Grant Enables Principal to Go West

Principal H. Murray Schere will tour the United States to the west coast on a summer grant awarded by the Agnes and Eugene Meyer Foundation Fellowship Program.

The primary purpose of his trip is to investigate several western and mid-western colleges so that he may give first-hand advice to students in individual college conferences.

Mr. Schere is planning a five-week driving excursion across country, stopping at large cities and national parks. Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and Yosemite are on his itinerary.

Having filled the two requirements of application—working 10 years in the District public school system and making worthwhile contributions—Mr. Schere applied and then received the award, March 17, in the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

Colleges, Preps Arrange for Workshops During Summer for High School Students

Study programs for high school students will be offered by colleges and prep schools across the country this summer.

Language, science, mathematics, drama, religion and journalism represent the varied subjects open to students.

Application closing dates vary from tomorrow to May 1. Complete information about the programs may be obtained in the counselors' office.

The National High School Institute at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will offer courses in engineering, business, journalism, speech and education. From June 27 to July 31, the 150 students will concentrate in their field.

Science research programs, under the National Science

Foundation, will be available in the D.C. area. For nine weeks at Georgetown University, juniors will be able to do research in the biomedical sciences.

At the USAF Hospital, Andrews AFB, sophomores and juniors may participate in the NSF program. Howard University offers research programs for 30 students in biology, botany, physics, chemistry or medical science. The joint board on science education at American University will present a research program in the biomedical sciences for 50 juniors.

At the Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass., June 23 to Aug. 7, each student will study intensively for six weeks a major course in the field of his choice. A few of the courses are

expository writing, advanced French and theoretic physics. In addition, he will participate in a core course in the humanities.

To develop or deepen interest in some concentrated field of study is the purpose of Andover's program from June 30 to Aug. 12, in Andover, Mass. Participants will take on a 12-hour-a-week course in a specific field of interest and a six-hour-a-week course in composition.

Phillips Exeter School, Exeter, N.H., June 29 to Aug. 13, aims to enrich academic programs with advanced courses unavailable in local schools. English, mathematics, classics, modern languages, history, philosophy, music and art are offered for the 18 hours-per-week courses.

Art, music, drama and architecture will be presented at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Courses available at Illinois Wesleyan for three semester hours are principles of sociology, general psychology, introduction to economics, American system of government and philosophy.

Among other universities offering programs are California, Cornell, New York and Temple.

Home and School Will Sponsor Renewal Of Baccalaureate Service for Graduates

Omitted from 1964's graduation activities, the Baccalaureate service will be reinstated this year as a Home and School sponsored project.

Mrs. Lee D. Sinclair will head a committee coordinating the ceremony scheduled for Sunday, June 13.

Detailed plans for the services

are in the formative stage. It probably will be held at the National Cathedral. Guest participants will be selected from representative faiths by the senior class officers and their committee, headed by Cheryl Merchant and Billie Dismar, 218-4. Attendance will be voluntary as it has always been.

Parents and students requesting a revival of the traditional ceremony approached the Home and School president, Mr. Charles Mason. As a result, he urged the executive committee to pass a motion in support of the service.

Lack of student interest plus influence of the Supreme Court decision on prayer in the public schools prompted both former principal Dr. James W. Suber and present principal Mr. H. Murray Schere to dispense with school sponsorship of the service.

In past years, the Baccalaureate service has been characterized by a farewell sermon and participation of the school choir under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells. No school-sponsored organization will participate as such, but individual students may take part.

"Those parents who have been to Baccalaureate services have come away with warm feelings and precious memories," remarked Mr. Mason. "Having had two sons graduate from Wilson, I myself feel the ceremony should continue for the sake of tradition," he added.

Cadets Set Sights on Participating In Blossom Festival, Competitions

The cadets, under Maj. Andrew Weeks, will have to march hard to keep up with the fast pace of events coming up.

Commanded by Capt. John Horne, the map team will compete with 14 high schools in the map reading test April 6. Team members are David Horne, Martin Learn, Steven Linney, Mark Pelcovits and David Simon.

Hoping to march in the Cherry Blossom Festival, the cadets will contend with area schools in competition next month.

On May 13, officers from the Third Infantry will come to Wilson to judge the cadets in the battalion competition. Students

will view the marching in the stadium.

At Eastern, May 23, the best company, under either Dorrance Lamb or Alan Smith, company commanders, will vie in the Interhigh company competition.

The brigade citation, the highest award for all around military excellence, was presented to juniors Anthony Jackson, John Nawrot and Mark Pelcovits. Seniors who have received the award are Col. Carton Gay and Co. Cmdr. Alan Smith.

Other officers are Larry Farina, adjutant; Bret Blosser, supply officer; and Wendell Wolfe, security officer.

Frug, Freddy, Monkey Will Highlight Seniors' New Basement Discotheque

Seniors finally will have a place to hang their hat and to call their home. A senior lounge under the auspices of Dr. Regis Boyle, BEACON adviser, and the BEACON staff will open its doors immediately after spring vacation.

A section of the armory will be converted into Wilson's own discotheque during all three lunch periods and from 3 to 4 p.m.

The lounge will have a new stereo record player as well as a jukebox containing all the popular songs. For refreshments, the "hideaway" will be equipped with candy and soft drink vending machines. Coat racks and book shelves will be provided.

Frug, Watusi, Monkey, Swim

and Freddy will liven up Wilson's basement discotheque. Chairs will be arranged to provide a large dance floor.

Five per cent of senior class dues will go toward the construction of the lounge. Also, any private donations will be welcome.

This project will be supervised third period by Phyllis Aaron and Don Walters, fourth period by Carollyn Chan and Russell Peterson, fifth period by Phyllis Krucoff and Neal Bobys, and after school by Holly Bedell and Alan Howard.

Seniors now will have a place to relax and enjoy themselves during their last few days at Wilson. That'll be the day—April Fool!

Sky Is Falling

Suffering from leaks and falling plaster, the gym ceilings sorely need repair.

Wilson authorities filed an emergency repair request with the D.C. assistant superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds, Mr. Granville Woodson, on Aug. 26, 1964, regarding falling plaster in the boys' gym. Notification of the numerous leaks in the ceiling of the girls' gym was sent on Oct. 9, 1964. Nothing has been done.

Lack of immediate action on urgent repair work cannot be blamed on Mr. Woodson, since the 1964-65 maintenance and repairs budget for the District schools suffered a drastic cut at Congress' hands.

In addition to detracting from the gyms' appearance, the faulty ceilings constitute a definite hazard. Puddles could lead to fractured bones as girls slip and slide. Large chunks of plaster may hit students on the head, causing concussions. Plaster fragments could become lodged in a boy's eye as he glances up for a basketball shot.

Although these necessary repairs are not cheap, Congress should realize that costly lawsuits result if and when people are hurt on school property because of failure to make repairs. Already one Wilson parent who fell on the dangerously slanted steps to Nebraska Avenue won a claim against the District for \$145 to cover medical bills.

Since the gyms are also used for large gatherings, such as the Country Fair and the modern dance exhibit, hundreds are exposed to leaking and falling ceilings.

A larger maintenance and repairs allotment has been approved by the D.C. Commissioners for the 1965-66 school budget. However, it must pass Congress to become effective.

Our school buildings must be made safe.

Can That Trash

Neatness seems to be a vanishing trait among Wilsonites.

Trash finds its way from desk to trashcan only when teachers take time out from class work for a thorough cleanup. Gum can be found in, on and under desks, in water fountains and occasionally on the floor or on the seats of chairs. Aside from serving as litter, it has the added attraction of sticking to shoes, clothing or books.

Another prime target for sloppiness is the cafeteria. A bowl of jello tossed around a table during third lunch period is enough to discourage the heartiest of fourth period lunchers.

The solution to this problem is a simple one. If each Wilsonite would learn the uses of the trashcan as a receptacle for trash, gum, garbage and assorted junk, the classrooms, cafeteria and water fountains will again be fit for use.

Club Beat

Red Cross Hopes to Organize Potential Blood Donors

To start a Club 18, the purpose of which would be to encourage students 18 years or older to donate blood, is the aim of Carolyn Taylor, 115-4, president of the Red Cross Club. Because the law says blood donors must be at least 18, the club will be open only to those students who are that age.

The Red Cross Club is filling a disaster chest with medical and school supplies, toys and toiletries under chairman Larry Clay, 311-2.

When the chest is full, it will go to the D. C. chapter of the Red Cross. From there

Paw Marks

Physics Prof Informs Pupils of New 'Suspension'

Physical Phenomenon . . . Explaining a lab procedure involving moving carts to his first period physics class, Mr. Alan Brietler warned, "I don't want you fooling around in the lab or I'll kick you out of school. That's what is known as a colloidal suspension!"

Indecent Exposure . . . Looking around the room in her first period U.S. history class, Mrs. Margaret Kless noticed some uncovered books. "I see several naked books," said Mrs. Kless, "and it's indecent in this weather."

Bell Ringer . . . In her sixth period French class, Miss Harriet Weltman paused to ask what time the period was over. Mark Lipsman, 223-2, looked at the clock and announced, "When the bell rings."

Toss-up . . . In his fourth period class, Mr. Chester Clark was illustrating a

lengthy problem including numerous inversions. After making several arithmetic mistakes, Mr. Clark quipped, "This problem is getting so long, I'm thinking upside down."

Accurate Answer . . . Upon being called on in Miss Catherine Christopher's sixth period French class to explain the meaning of *si*, John Pearce, 303-2, replied, "*Si* signifies 'yes' when used in a negative sense."

Logical Look . . . When Guy Kovner, 215-3, inquired in his section whether anyone rode horses as a hobby, Mr. Anselm Fisher replied that if someone rode horses as a hobby, they must ride hobby-horses!

Thoughtful Thinking . . . At the end of a guidance assembly on college entrance exams, Mr. H. Murray Schere observed, "We have given you a lot to think about so now I hope you have plenty to think with."

Viet-Nam Crisis Evokes Controversy



Cabinet Creeps Haunt Classroom; Bio Creates 'Strange Bedfellows'

By Alice Mansfield

Scaring people is my business. With a ghostly grin and a rattling hand-shake, I make flesh crawl. Even my neighbor, the 30-inch stalking alligator, trembles when I set my empty eye sockets upon him.

Fish, rat and cat skeletons rest peacefully at the front of the room beside panther, cow and horse craniums. A vertebra and two ribs of an Atlantic coast whale add the flavor of "Moby Dick" to the glass-doored closet.

Cozily coiled in jars of alcohol or formaldehyde, copperheads, water moccasins, coral snakes and rattlesnakes are displayed for me to observe. Sheep and dogs have provided the numerous sealed tubes of flukes and tapeworms. Colorful starfish lie in caution away from the clutches of the Portuguese man-of-war.

Iridescent abalones brighten dark cabinets. The chambered nautilus sends forth the glow of a "ship of pearl." In the corners I have seen an 18-inch long California pine cone and a rare left-handed whelk.

Far from its home at the Arctic Circle is a snow ptarmigan, sent to my keeper by a monk in Northern Canada. Scattered around the room I find peacock feathers, owl heads and the claws of a red-tail hawk. An immature bald eagle, perched on a plaster of Paris pedestal, hovers

The bombing of North Viet-Nam in recent weeks by U.S. planes has emphasized the grave situation there and the precarious balance of world peace. This more definite involvement by the United States in the Viet-Nam crisis has raised conflicting opinions.

The problem began on Jan. 29, 1950, when the French national assembly ratified the agreements establishing the independence of Viet-Nam, Laos and Cambodia, formerly French Indochina. Soon after the independence, Viet-Nam was broken in civil war. The northern part was completely taken over by the Chinese Communists and French troops were trying to prevent further infiltration into the south.

The civil war ended in July 1954 with an agreement signed at the Geneva Conference. The Treaty divided Viet-Nam at the seventeenth parallel with the provision that all Communist troops and guerillas withdraw from below this border.

Since this time Viet-Nam has been in a state of warfare. In the late 1950's the United States sent in troops to help the South Viet-Namese defend themselves from the attacks of the Communist Viet Cong.

Wilson students have definite opin-

ions on the United States position in Viet-Nam.

Jorjean Waltman, 201-3, feels, "We shouldn't have gone into Viet-Nam in the first place. The South Viet-Namese obviously don't want us there. But since the situation has gotten so touchy we can't leave now. They should be able to have the kind of government they want."

Alison Luchs, 225-3, and Steve Edelson, 201-3, agree that leaving now could be dangerous. Alison reasons, "We should stay in because if we get out we'll just have to fight somewhere else unless we are willing to let the Communists have Southeast Asia."

Katie Gage, 104-4, and Lynn Richmond, 330-2, concur that to pull out now would be to lose face in the eyes of the world.

Several students at Wilson fasted for peace. Alice Mansfield, 122-3, says that fasting is pointless. "I don't think going on hunger strikes helps."

Susan Dellinger, 303-2, however, has an opposing opinion. "We have been classed as the 'leaders of tomorrow' and the fast for peace in Viet-Nam is merely our way of showing the leaders of today how we feel."

Guy Kovner, 215-3, views the Communists in a more liberal light. "The blind, unreasonable fear and hatred of Communism that keeps us in Viet-Nam is more of a threat to world than Communism itself."

Clark Brodersen, 218-4, emphasizes, "The situation in Viet-Nam offers us the chance to show Communists that we will no longer tolerate the further Red threat against the free world. We have endured the encroaching threat long enough. Showing that we finally intend to put an end to tyranny that oppresses the free world is what Viet-Nam means."

above me and my companions.

Tops of Miss Ruth Strosnider's biological collection is me—almost six feet tall, composed of over 200 bones and hanging by a ring screwed into my head. Oh no, the ring doesn't hurt. You see, I'm the human skeleton in the back of room 118.

Robin's Nest

Exhibit of Contemporary American Painting Displays Creativity, Variety in Modern Art

By Robin Mayers

The twenty-ninth biennial exhibition of Contemporary American Painting, now at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, takes a quick but comprehensive look at the living, changing and expanding trend in modern art. It offers a challenge to the creativity of the viewer.

The collection gives one the opportunity to examine the type and quality of art developing in the United States. Optical art is becoming increasingly popular, with the use of color and lines to show greater strength and variety.



To deal with the eye only is the real job of the "op" artist. Instead of painting a picture just "pleasing to the eye," the creator must fool the retina and confuse it by using every device of optical illusion possible. By employing curved lines of different widths and lengths, a type of astigmatism can be produced. Similarly when looking at these swerving lines, the viewer can feel a temporary vertigo.

The "op" artist, doing away with the traditional quick, free brush strokes, is now engaging in a new smooth, machine-made look. Geometric patterns, lines at regular intervals and emphasis on color are taking the place of the old standards and beliefs in art.

Gene Davis's "Legato in Red" is a composition consisting of 30 colored lines. The flashing of color and the changing in widths are the result of optical illusion. Similarly, "The Dimuth Five" by Robert Indiana creates a continual whirling motion by the use of perspective and contrast in this industrial design.

Another type of modern art is seen in Sue Fuller's "String Composition." By twisting threads in mathematical intervals, a unique effect is created. This same technique has been used in wire sculpture and mobiles.

The biennial exhibition will be at the Corcoran, 17th and New York Ave., N.W., until April 18.

The Beacon

Friday, March 26, 1965
 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, D. C., 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

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Photo by Klein
SPANISH SCHOLARS . . . Second year students Kathleen Brylawski and Carole Weiner practice for the aural part of the national Spanish contest tomorrow.

Linguists Contend for Laurels In Local, National Competition

Wilsonites who excel in languages will compete on a nationwide scale in contests.

Vying in the national Spanish examination tomorrow at George Washington University are second-year students: junior Mary Ellen Aloia, 210, and seniors

Kathleen Brylawski, 115, Ellen Robinson, 331, and Carole Weiner, 124. Third-year entrants are seniors Billie Dismar, 218, Julia Drury, 224, Carolyn McIntyre, 305, and Barbara Topping, 219. Christine Cooper, 115-4, Jane Conly, 122-3, and Diana Seidel,

225-3, will enter the fourth-year.

Selected to enter the national French contest, April 3, at George Washington University are sophomores Mary Keegan, 118, Susan Marsh, 216, and Jeremy Pikser, 330, all first-year students.

Seniors Suzanne Charlick, 202A, Elizabeth Gustafson, 305, Sara Jameson, 302, Margaret Roberts, 219, and sophomores Martin Rubin, 318, and Elizabeth Hatzios, 205, will compete in the second-year contest.

Third-year entrants are senior Lisa Friedman, 202A, and sophomores Alice Melnikoff and Lorraine Singman, 330, Frank Rich and William Silverman, 303, and Rebecca Tiger, 321. Juniors Philip Benedict, 323, Alison Luchs, 225, and Lyn Robinson, 201, will enter the fourth-year.

Seniors competing in the eighth annual English competition tomorrow at George Washington University will be Margaret Howell, 302, Karin Johnson, Martha Koenig and Phyllis Krucoff, 124, and Peter Ross, 219.

Juniors are Philip Benedict, 328, Lili Gottfried, 203, Leslie Krupsaw, 209, Charles Lagomarcino, 322, and Paul Taylor, 301.

Juniors Philip Benedict, 328, Lili Gottfried, 203, and Alison Luchs, 225, are nominees for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award.

Second-year students who entered the national German contest, Saturday, at Gallaudet College were Richard Bass, 202-4, Susan Goldstein, 220-4, and Mary James, 301-3.

Symphonic Band to Perform In Metropolitan Music Fete

The concert band will participate in the fourth annual D.C. Band Festival tomorrow at McKinley Tech High School.

The all-day performances which are free and open to the public will include over 20 bands participating from the greater Washington area.

The band will play three se-

lections from grade six music, the most difficult available for concert band. "Roman Carnival" by Berlioz, excerpts from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and the first movement of the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak will be featured, the last to be conducted by James Sinclair.

The band, which has participated in the contest for three years, has annually received superior ratings. Since the grades run from one to five, superior to fair, the band has maintained a number one rating, the only band at the festival ever to do so in grade six music.

Seventy-five active members compose the band, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Pappas. Although about the same size as last year, it will be the largest band at the festival.

"In my 50 years of experience, this (the Wilson band) is the finest high school band I have ever heard," said Charles Brendler, former director of the U.S. Navy Band, after last year's performance.

This 'n That

Tower to Regain Timepiece Next Month; Juniors Vie for Berths on 'It's Academic'

★ The new clock for the tower will be installed during spring vacation by Standard Electric Time Co. It will cost approximately \$1,600.

★ Fifteen of the juniors recom-

Students Pledge To Soiled Flags

It's a grand old flag, all right, but a little too old as far as many Wilsonites are concerned.

The United States flags in Wilson's classrooms have been the subject of some controversy during recent months. The Student Council resolved to have each section decide whether it would buy a new flag or clean the present one.

As a result, only sections 124-4 and 205-2 can boast of 50-star banners. Although about three-fourths of the remaining classes had their flags cleaned, the majority of the flags look as dirty as they did before. In addition to the accumulated dirt, the survey shows several have holes.

New 50-star 3' X 5' flags made of the same fabric as the current banners can be purchased in local stores for \$6.50 each. If purchased in quantity, local stores will grant a discount.

Betty Crocker Winner Will Enter District Finals for College Stipend

As one of the five D.C. finalists in the Betty Crocker Home-maker of America contest, Margaret Howell, 302-4, is awaiting results of the District competition, which awards a \$1,500 college scholarship.

After being named to the five finalists, she filled out a questionnaire and wrote an essay on her past summer experiences studying botany at Syracuse University, to qualify for the top D.C. honors.

The District winner will join the 50 other state winners on a tour of New York, Washington and Williamsburg. From this group, one will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Margaret's knowledge and attitude were judged when she achieved the highest score at Wilson on the 50-minute test given to senior girls in December.

In past years, Wilson finalists Lois Schiffer, Judith Wolder and

mended by academic teachers will audition for the Wilson "It's Academic" team at the WRC station on April 15.

★ Susanna Rakusin, 209-3, won a first prize of \$15 for her poster for the Flower Show. Six hundred students from the District competed, and first, second and third prizes were awarded.

★ Other sophomores entering the D.C. Science Fair with chemistry projects are Jack Hermansen, 303, and Hunter Nadler, 216. They are growing "lead trees," or lead metal crystals.

★ A Wilson graduate from the class of '62, Jacqueline "Sue" Mollenhoff, is the Iowa Cherry Blossom Princess. Attending Simmons College in Boston, she

is Iowa State Society's choice.

★ The sophomore class under president Robert Tedrow, 318, will have a picnic at the end of the year. Chairmen for committees for the picnic are Claire Geolot, food; Robert Gladsden, activities; Susan Marsh, location; and Robert Tedrow, clean-up.

★ Wilsonites can tune into radio station WPGC three times daily through Sunday to hear news of the school. Seniors Kathleen Brylawski, Michael Garvey, Robert Koczela, Martha Koenig, David Levin, Ellen Robinson and James Sinclair and junior Margaret Lovell are featured on the broadcasts at 8:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Country Fair Returns Set Record; Grogan, Strickland Act as Royalty

The walls reverberated with the excited screams and gay laughter of small children. Popcorn, half-eaten hot dogs, once cherished raffle tickets and tattered shreds of crepe paper, remnants of a too brief era of fun and color, lay a thick carpet on the floors.

The faint pitter-patter of last footsteps saw one lone little boy,

exhausted yet happy, a small fuzzy teddy bear clutched tightly in his arms, on his way home at last . . . another Country Fair ended.

Breaking all previous records, this year's fair, in its twenty-third year, brought in a total of \$3,500, over \$300 more than last year's. The three top-ranking booths included the yearbook's raffle with \$134.39, 225-3's throw to yogi with \$105.40, and 113-4's cotton candy with \$99.35.

Crowned at a special Country Fair assembly, Duke Kevin Grogan, 301-3, and Duchess Joanne Strickland, 322-3, reigned over the entire fair high on their throne in the boys' gym. The Duke and Duchess contest produced an all-time record of \$275.

Lorraine Lidoff have won the D.C. contest and the \$1,500 award. Lois went on to win third place in the national finals, adding another \$1,500 to her scholarship.



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Barbara Schwitz, Paulette Weddell and Gloria Carey are enthusiastic about being C&P operators. All three local high school graduates say they'd be bored in jobs that didn't offer as many contacts with different people.

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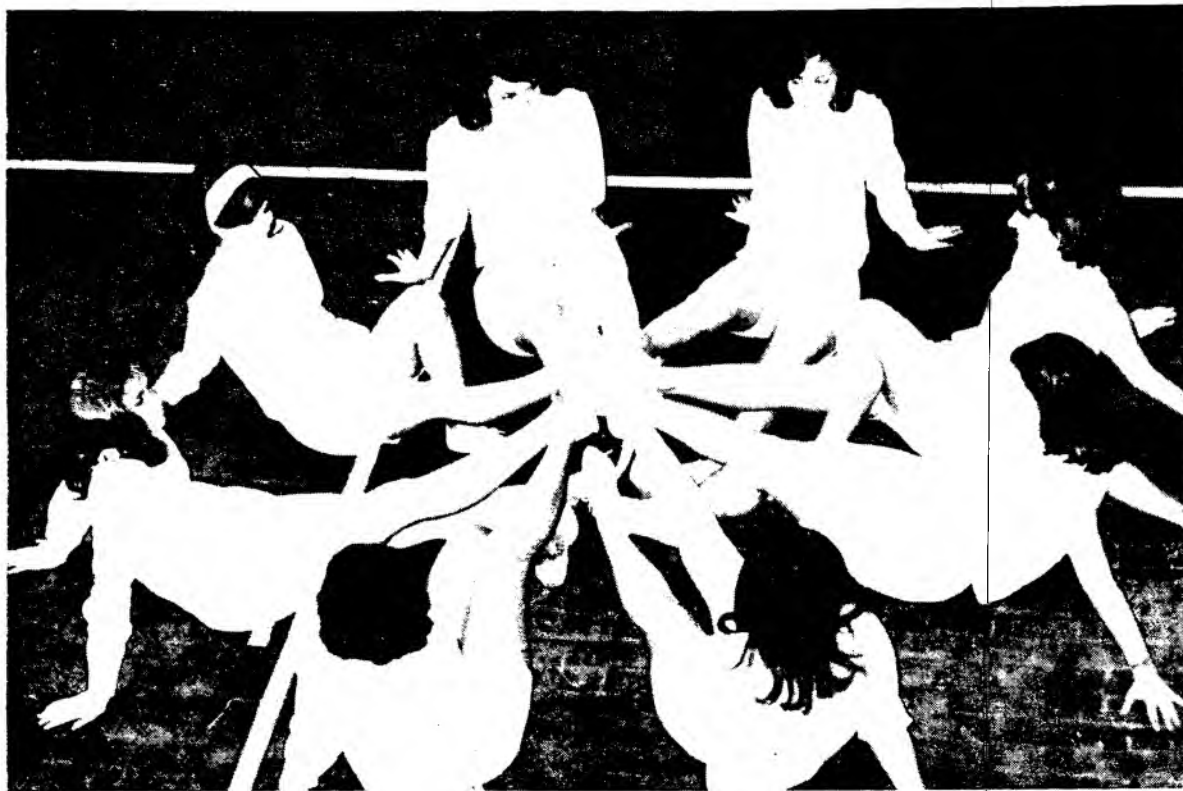
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TIP TOE . . . Modern dancers perform a tricky maneuver from their act, "Kaleidoscope." From far left: Carolyn Gichner, Sandy Schreiber, Linda

Rothbaum, Leslie Burtnick, Kathy Brylawski, Ellen Robinson, Lynn Nyberg and Lanita Brooks. (See Gym Shorts below).

Stronger Nine Puts Crown Within Reach

A perennial power in Interhigh West baseball, the Green and White, which boasts 10 returnees, will probably be stronger, as a whole, this year than it was last season.

A fairly flimsy Tiger nine just squeaked into last year's final playoffs and lost to eventual champion Eastern, 3-1, in the first round.

"There's no doubt that Danny Morrison will be one of the best

Baseball Blackboard

April	
1	Friends
6	Bell
7	St. Albans
9	Western
13	Dunbar
16	Cardozo
28	McKinley
30	Roosevelt
May	
4	Coolidge
7	Bell
11	Western
11	Dunbar
18	Cardozo
25	Roosevelt
28	Coolidge

pitchers in the league," said Wilson mentor Billy Richardson. "He's finally finding himself at bat, so we'll be using him in the outfield when he's not on the mound.

"Mike Bacon is the outfield standout because he has a good arm and a big bat. It looks like Dukki Kim will be taking Pete Swindell's place at shortstop."

But most Tiger followers of last year's games with Langley School catching will be surprised. "Shook is the most improved ballplayer on the team," Coach Richardson said. "He's coming into his own behind the plate."

Of the 45 prospects who turned out for practice March 1, 28 were left after the first cut.

Track Team Misses Vets

The Tiger cindermen will open the track season on April 10 in the D.C. Relays, but the prospects for an outstanding team are dim due to having only four returning lettermen from last season.

Under the leadership of Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins, the team has been holding preliminary workouts for the past weeks. Heading the list of veterans is James Dennis, second place winner in the high jump in last year's Interhigh Meet. Dennis' jump of 6 feet 3 inches in the meet broke the Wilson high jump record. Besides being a high jumper, Dennis is also a hurdler. Other vets are sprinter Jason

Cinder Slate

April	
10	D.C. Relays
28	Coolidge
May	
1	American U. Meet
6	Good Counsel
14	Western
20	Ballou
27, 29	Interhigh Meet

Benderly, hurdler Tom McNett and 440-man John Shouse.

As only four lettermen are back, Coach Collins says that they will have to be the spark-plugs of the team and that a hard-working team will help overcome the inexperience of the squad.

Newcomers who hope to bolster the team are basketball and cross country star, Buzz Agniel, who in practice time trials has run the 800 meters in less than two minutes, and John Mid-dents, a transfer student from Florida.

With 90 boys going out for the team Coach Collins says, "I must look over many prospects to find talent to supplement the returning members of the squad."

Netmen Strive to Regain City Supremacy; Five Returning Regulars to Pace Team

Seeking to regain the Inter-high title, the Wilson tennis squad takes on St. John's in its season opener Wednesday.

The Tigers, city champions in 1963, lost the championship last

year to arch rival Coolidge in a tight 4-3 match. Led by Mark Taylor, one of the top five 18-and-under netmen in the city, Wilson compiled an 8-2 record.

This year's team, led by senior letterman Bob Friedman, Chris Kawakami and Paul Moore, will hold regular practice sessions for the first time in an effort to win the crown.

Also returning from last year's squad are juniors Clarke Kawakami and Paul Taylor. Promising sophomores fighting for the remaining berths include Osman Bengur, Philip Gottfried, Frank Pantry and Thomas Weyl.

Tennis coach, Archie Lucas,

states, that "it's a little early yet to make predictions," but concedes that Wilson will have a "good team."

The Wilson team is determined by means of a tennis ladder, drawn up by Captain Bob Friedman. Those ranked in the top 15 may challenge only two spots ahead.

Tigers Will Enter NRA Regionals; Riflemen Battle for Championship

Members of the rifle squad will participate in the National Rifle Association Regional Matches April 3-4 to determine the national smallbore champion.

Steve Moranda, 220-4, will enter as an individual, while John Nawrot, Nickerson Miles, Bernd Jeske and Bill Hegle will comprise a four-man team.

The Tigers, Interhigh West champions, met Spingarn yesterday to decide the D.C. Championship. As of press deadline, the result of the match was not known.

The riflemen were paced this year by Moranda, who has a good chance to make the all-city team. He averaged slightly better than 250 points per match. Giving support to Moranda

Rifle Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Wilson	Opponent
1,155	Bladensburg	1,136	
1,172	Anacostia	1,125	
1,168	Blair	1,195	
1,368	B-CC	1,385	
1,171	Blair	1,196	
1,189	Western	1,200	
1,176	Dunbar	886	
1,203	Roosevelt	1,148	
1,224	Bell	1,119	
1,155	Coolidge	1,024	

were seniors Hegle and Bret Blosser, and juniors Nawrot, Jeske and Miles.

Wilson has compiled a 4-1 league record, beating out Bell and Western for the West crown.

Linksters Run Streak to 57; Six Lettermen Defend Title

Wilson's sport enthusiasts can turn proudly to the performance of their golf team. The Tigers have run their victory streak to 57 and have been Interhigh golf champions 17 times in 18 years.

Senior lettermen are David Cohn, Steve Bernstein and Richard Tannenbaum. Juniors return-

18 holes. The contests, all match play, are under the rules of the United States Golf Association.

The linksters, who have not tasted defeat since losing to Coolidge in the opening match of 1953, routed Eastern Division champion Anacostia, 7-2, last year to gain the Interhigh championship. Earlier, the Tigers blanked three of five opponents.

Links Line-Up

April 30	Roosevelt	Rock Creek
May 7	Coolidge	Rock Creek
14	Western	Rock Creek
21	Dunbar	Rock Creek
28	Cardozo	Rock Creek
June 3	Interhigh Champ.	East Potomac

ing are Mike Gorin, Bob Smith and Bob Young. This formidable group will defend Wilson's Interhigh title. Coach Tony Kupka will begin tryouts for the team next month.

Interhigh contests are nine holes, with the exception of the championship match, which spans

Gym Shorts

Co-eds Present Modern Dances

Parents, faculty and girls in study halls or lunch periods are welcome to watch the original dance presentations Monday and Tuesday in the girls' gym.

All sophomores and half of the juniors will perform the first day and the remaining juniors and all the seniors will dance the following day. In addition, several modern dance groups will be chosen to act out their composition at the Home and School night, May 18 in both gyms, in order to shorten the length of the presentation.

Softball practice will begin in all gym classes on April 5. Manager Carolyn Chan will, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Ackerman, administer an examination for an assistant.

Vying for the round robin volleyball championship are the teams of Pamela Noyes and Katalin Almsy.

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Photo by Klein

FASHION FIGURES . . . Karen Cremen, Susan Grogan and Elizabeth Gustafson model spring fashions they made in sewing class. Karen is wearing a black satin cocktail dress; Susan, an early American print blouse and brown A-line skirt; and Elizabeth, a white homespun coat dress. See page two for story.

The Beacon

Vol. 30, No. 7

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C., 20016

April 15, 1965

Exam Schedule

- Seniors
- June
- 4—a.m. English
- p.m. Social Studies
- 8—a.m. Science; p.m. Languages
- 9—a.m. Mathematics
- p.m. Sec. Subj. in one dept.
- Undergraduates
- 10—a.m. Social Studies
- p.m. Mathematics
- 11—a.m. English; p.m. Science
- 14—a.m. Languages
- p.m. Business
- 15—a.m. Sec. Subj. in one dept.
- 16—Examination review
- 18—Report cards

Citizens Promote New Field House

A new, modern field house may replace Wilson's present gyms within the next five years.

To be built on the plot of land between Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., the field house would serve as a gym, a civic center and a place to hold basketball games.

Interested members of Wilson's community appeared before the District Commissioners at a Public Works hearing March 26 to plead for a field house. These witnesses requested \$130,000 by 1967 for planning funds.

Wilson's present gyms are ill-equipped and function poorly. The ceilings not only leak, but occasionally lose some of their plaster. Dressing rooms are plagued with poor ventilation, inadequate space, and shower and toilet facilities that should have been already "abandoned," says the District Health Department.

Overcrowded Gyms

Each gym must accommodate three classes per period. This results in such overcrowding that girls have been known to play badminton in the corridors.

Mr. Milton Q. Ford, TV and radio personality and vice president of the Fort Reno Community Council, said "Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but at Woodrow Wilson it's next to impossible."

David Levin, 305-4, described the locker room as a "dark, dank hole."

Another important factor is that the field house would provide Wilson with a long-needed place to play home basketball games. Only one team in the Interhigh West, Roosevelt, has a gym large enough to accommodate spectators for a basketball game. Thus the field house could be used by many high schools.

No Wasted Space

At night, the field house could be used for such community projects as civic meetings and adult education classes.

If the present gyms are abandoned, the vacated space would not go to waste. The dressing rooms would be used as storage space—the job for which they were originally designed. One gym would be converted into classrooms and the other into a sorely-needed larger library.

The American Library Association recommends that each school library be large enough to seat 10 per cent of the student body and hold 10 books per student. Wilson's library achieves barely half these figures.

Parents to View Exhibitions During Demonstration Night

Parents will view student activities at the annual Home and School Demonstration night, May 18.

After a brief business meeting, including the election of officers, interested parents may browse from one classroom exhibition to another.

The art department will premiere its Spring Art Show in the new art gallery in the main

lobby. Approximately 200 works will be on sale, along with catalogs listing all the entries.

Products of the year's work in both metal shop, 117, and the print shop, 111, will be on display. Cadet drill teams will perform exercises in the armory while other cadets explain the use of weapons used in the cadet training program.

In both gymnasiums girls will perform original modern dances, some of foreign influence. Additional attractions will be demonstrations of rope-jumping and isometrics.

Attractions on the second floor include the home economics departments. In the clothing room, 225, girls will model spring attire, from dresses and suits to slacks and bathing suits. Next door in the cooking room, visitors may sample cookies.

The publication offices of the newspaper and the yearbook will remain open for parental inspection. BEACON staff members will explain the entire operation of the newspaper.

Other activities participating in the open-house program are the science laboratories in physics, chemistry and biology. The chemistry department will display student Science Fair projects, while the physics laboratory will feature student explanations of long-term physics projects. Biology students will demonstrate a year's work, from dissecting frogs to testing photosynthesis in plants.

The library and the language laboratory will be open for visitors. Teachers will play records and tapes to give parents an idea of oral participation in foreign language study.

Scholars Merit Commendations In Science, Writing, Art, Math

Awards from a broad spectrum of fields, including community service, science, journalism, art and mathematics have been won by Wilson students as the school year draws to a close.

Carolyn Bowles, 202A-4, won a \$725 college scholarship from the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. She has been accepted at Simmons College in Boston, where she plans to major in education.

Carolyn's work for the YWCA, her church group and as a receptionist in a dentist's office entered into the decision.

Peter Ross, 219-4, received a certificate of honor from the

Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Peter has also been selected as one of the top 40 science students in D. C., along with Bret Blosser, 115-4, and Peter Martyn, 215-3.

The three boys were chosen on the basis of research papers submitted to the Washington Academy of Sciences. They received a book and bookplate and will be feted at a dinner April 21 at Georgetown University.

Four members of the BEACON staff merited first places in the Quill and Scroll Society national awards. Carole Weiner, 124-4, won the news writing contest

for her story on shoplifting. Cheryl Broide, 124-4, triumphed in features, and Frances Rothstein, 217-3, won for her editorial on "Car Confusion."

Another BEACON reporter, Robert Rudney, 217-3, won the national current events contest. The winners will receive gold keys from Quill and Scroll.

As seniors, Carole and Cheryl will be eligible for Edward J. Nell Memorial scholarships of \$500 each in journalism.

Sharon Crow, 113-4, won first place for a painting in the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs 1965 art talent contest for high school seniors. She will compete in the national contest offering a \$1,000 first place.

With 71 out of a 150 possible point score, Robert Wharton, 202A-4, won the Wilson math contest of the Mathematical Association of America. Robert McClenon, 215-3, placed second with 68.5 points, and Elizabeth Miller, 202A-4, placed third with a 57.75 score.

College Bureau Surpasses 2,100 Mark in Applications

From this year's class of 464 seniors, about 2,100 college applications have been processed by the College Bureau as of mid-April. Over 1,800 applications were processed for the '64 class.

"It's not that more people are applying to college," explains Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, assistant to College Bureau director Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick. "People are applying to more colleges because requirements are being raised, making admission more

difficult as each year passes." "Many students still make the mistake of not applying to enough colleges," Mrs. Kilpatrick comments. "They aim too high and don't choose a college they know they can get into."

Sometimes students are rejected by every college to which they apply. Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor recommends that these people register with a college admission center. The purpose of the centers located in Illinois and New York is to find an institution that will accept an individual with the record he has.

"I don't guarantee that every student will be placed this way," states Mrs. Beath, "but it's worth a try." Seven of last year's graduates entered colleges with the help of the admission center.

For routine applications, the College Bureau sends to the admission office of each college to which a student applies a transcript of his grades, test scores, attendance record, class rank, department marks, special honors and recommendations.

The bureau also arranges meetings for applicants with college admission officers, distributes scholarship information and maintains a library of over 450 college catalogs.

Three retired faculty members assist Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Gerber: Mrs. Ruth Kimball, Miss Maxine Girts and Miss Celia Oppenheimer.

Margaret Howell, 302-4, and Patricia Orfanos, 113-4, do clerical work and deliver messages for the College Bureau advisers.

Assistant Principal to Retire in September; Miss Ronsaville Plans Travel, Relaxation

"I'm losing my right arm," lamented Principal H. Murray Schere.

After 30 years of service at Wilson, Miss Virginia Ronsaville will retire as assistant principal, Sept. 1. Her plans to travel and to start taking it easy, "doing all the things I haven't had time to do," will become effective after a summer of arranging next year's programs.

After her undergraduate work at George Washington University, Miss Ronsaville attended Middlebury College in Vermont, where she earned a master's degree in French.

The vice principal has witnessed many firsts during her association with Wilson. She began teaching French here when the school opened in 1935, later becoming one of the first house chairmen, or part-time counselors, for one of four vertical divisions of the school during World War II. She was also the first full-time counselor when such a job was experimental.

During the war, Miss Ronsaville took care of the son and

daughter of a French doctor who was on duty in his homeland.

In 1945, her teaching extended to Janney School, where she spent one period a day teaching French to second and fifth grade students. This was the first time French was taught in an elementary school.

Since becoming assistant prin-

incipal in 1947, Miss Ronsaville has been in charge of graduation exercises. Among her other duties have been making out programs for both teachers and students and acting as dean of girls, in charge of their attendance, discipline and guidance.

"Although changes at Wilson are made every year, the school remains basically the same," Miss Ronsaville commented. "I am proud to be associated with such a fine faculty and student body."

Of Miss Ronsaville's work at Wilson, Miss Grace Carter, her colleague in modern language instruction, states, "She is a born executive and has the faculty of cutting through difficult tasks with great rapidity and is able to get a great deal done while remaining calm. She is a superior person in every way."

Miss Ronsaville's leaving will be a real loss to our school," reacts Miss Mary Gillespie, social studies instructor. "She's always tried to give every teacher a square deal. I'm still hoping she'll change her mind and stay for another year."



Photo by Bogorad
Miss Virginia Ronsaville

Amusements, Beach Set Mood of Dances

Two dances, the junior prom on May 7 and the courtyard dance on May 21, will highlight next month's social festivities.

Sponsored by the junior class, the junior prom will have the atmosphere of an old-fashioned amusement park. The semi-formal corsage dance in the girls' gym will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight. Cost of tickets will be \$2. The Newports will provide music.

From 10 candidates nominated by the class, a boy and girl will be chosen to reign over the prom. Co-chairmen of the prom are Joanne Cocolis, 301, and Jon Wright, 217.

At the Key Club sponsored courtyard dance, held under the stars in Wilson's courtyard, swaying palm trees and fresh pineapple will set the tone of the beach. A surfboard will be given away as a doorprize. Best dancers inside an old inner tube can win prizes.

Tickets will be \$1.50.

Futile Fasts

Fasting and sit-ins are currently popular as means of drawing attention to a cause. Several Wilsonites have used them in attempts to win notice and support for their ideas.

As attention-getters, the value of these tactics is undeniable. But is this really the kind of attention that a good cause needs? Most of the demonstrators have as their goal the well-being and dignity of mankind. Dignity, however, is sometimes lacking in the means they use to gain ends—means which show their concern, but offer no constructive way to achieve their goals.

It is possible for the most sincerely idealistic student, seeking to realize the noblest of ideals, to get so tangled up in what he is doing that he forgets why he is doing it. How much public support goes out to the cause of a long-haired youth who blocks traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue? Does a young girl starving herself to the point of weakness really advance the cause of world peace?

Young people who mean to lead the nation some day must begin early to learn and practice the ways of leaders. The President of the United States does not bring Congress to pass a bill by refusing to eat. Lawyers and business executives do not sit down in the streets to win their battles. Life would be easier for them if they could do it that way, but life is not that simple.

A small child might refuse to eat until he gets what he wants. This is the best way he knows. But can't a mature young person with the power to reason think of a better way?

Trying Times

These are the times that try students' souls. These are the times that test teachers' mercy. These are the weeks before exams.

Exams are a tense and wearisome experience for all concerned, yet circumstances at Wilson conspire to make the weeks preceding exams even more difficult.

As the fourth advisory begins, teachers take stock of their progress and realize that some required subject matter and much supplementary material beneficial to the student remains to be taught before exams. Knowing that spring weather tends to decrease the amount of time students spend studying, teachers assign excessive homework, hoping to counteract the spring slump. Therefore, many students either are burdened with so much work that they cannot study for finals or they give up under the strain.

Teachers should realize students' need for review either by giving less homework so students can study for final examinations on their own or by discussing the year's work in class.

Either of these methods would enable students to retain more knowledge and, therefore, to achieve a better showing on their finals.

Wilson on the World

Student Participates in Alabama Registration Rally

By Eddie Peterson

"I went to Selma because now that something constructive is being done about the southern Negro's civil rights, I felt that it was time for me to do my part," said Bret Blosser, 115-4, who participated in the Selma freedom march.

Bret started his trip on Tuesday, March 23, and returned on Friday. He marched on

Wednesday and Thursday, covering some 13 miles.

"We met some trouble on the trip down," Bret continued. His group from Washington had railroad tickets all the way to Montgomery, but in Atlanta, where they changed train crews, the second crew refused to take them the rest of the way. "We were offered buses in Atlanta, but

the group's leaders refused them. We felt that this was part of a high-level conspiracy to dispose of a few civil rights workers in order to frighten others who planned to join the march." Finally they resumed their journey by train.

"The police weren't much help," Bret comments. "In one incident in a small restaurant, some local rednecks came in and beat up one Negro lady and several whites, including ministers. When someone sent for the law, the police only talked to the troublemakers. Altogether, it seemed like the intimidation of the police was a premeditated, organized movement.

"Many people from Washington, myself included, did not fully realize the depth of the problem," Bret said about the group with which he traveled. "They all had strong convictions and were making some sort of sacrifice in their own lives to participate in what they believed to be right."

One of the factors, Bret said, which impressed him most was the number of southerners attempting to stand in the marchers' way. However, the march appeared to be well-organized, with no sign of disorderliness.

Bret did not see Governor Wallace in Montgomery, but met and shook hands with Dr. Martin Luther King, which he considered much more important.

Under the suggestion of Peter Ross, 219-4, the advanced biology class, of which Bret is a member, contributed \$33 towards his trip.

Paw Marks

Fictional Character Holds Out for Silver Bullet

Hi Ho, Silver . . . In her second period English class, Mrs. Alice Zerwick asked for the name of the character in literature who said that he could be killed only by a silver bullet. From the back of the room a voice remarked, "The Lone Ranger."

Ready Remedy . . . While discussing the unification of Germany in her history class, Mrs. Edna Jackson asked a student to explain the meaning of Bismark's expression, "Blood and Iron." When the students remained silent, she quickly cried, "Blood and Iron? Geritol!"

Character Caper . . . Telling Mrs. Elaine Haworth in her first period English class about his attempt at reading an unabridged dictionary, Jon Wright, 217-3, commented, "The plot was not so hot, but the list of characters was terrific." When the class's laughter subsided, Mrs. Haworth declared that Mark Twain gave up reading the dictionary because he found the constant change of subjects too confusing.

Hot Point . . . During his sixth period chemistry class Mr. Archie Lucas inquired what prevented potassium chlorate from boiling. Ana Villasenor, 321-2, answered, "Is it due to a high melting point?" Mr. Lucas replied, "Well, you are getting warm."

Hippity-Hop . . . During her sixth period U. S. history class, Mrs. Margaret Kless told Jon Willcutt, 328-3, "Hop up to the map and point out Morocco." Jon obeyed orders.

Moan Struck . . . When someone asked Laurie Levy, 217-3, what she thought of the recent Ranger moon shot, she quipped, "I think it is pretty looney!"

Tell Tale . . . As Mr. Alan Breitler was demonstrating the operation of the electro-scope, in which he rubbed a glass rod with a piece of fur, he quipped to his third period physics class, "You have to go a fur piece to see something like this!" Upon which John Black, 308-4, retorted, "What fur?"

Style Spotlight

Dots, Stripes Mark Spring Fashions

By Holly Bedell and Karen Fling
Stripes on dots do not indicate a square, but a fashion-conscious person circa April 1965. Influenced by the English Chelsea and the French Ya Ya look, the spring fashion fore-

cast is wild, bright colors and designs. Nineteen girls from Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's clothing classes began their preview of spring fashions with a trip through McCall's designing rooms in New York City. There the "infant"

pattern is made up in muslin and fitted on a model to determine whether the finished product will have the desired effect on the consumer. After the pattern is approved, it is sized and marked. The textile department selects the materials to be used on the pattern envelope.

At the Metropolitan Gallery of Art the girls saw vignettes, "the little cameos of fashion." Costumes from the Napoleonic era, including the first empire look, to the early 1900's, when women's newly found feeling of equality was evident in the "mannish" lines, were exhibited.

Students from the Fashion Institute of Technology led the girls through various classes in progress. They visited the textile design and weaving classes as well as the textile laboratory, where F.I.T. students explained how they are able to identify fibers with the aid of certain chemicals.

While in New York, the girls also visited several Seventh Avenue retail houses, toured Norman Norell's salon and saw a fashion show in the Sophie Room of Saks Fifth Avenue.

If one wants advice on fashion, eight style-conscious Wilsonites are authorities in the field. Phyllis Aaron and Holly Bedell, 124-4, Linda Green, 229-2, Cheryl Merchant, 218-4, and Kathleen Nalley, 220-4, serve on Teen Boards for various stores.

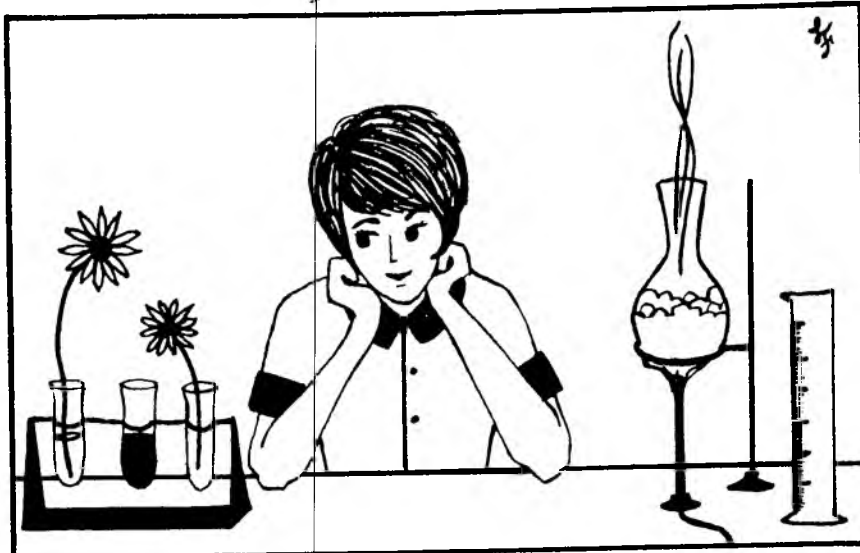
They attend monthly meetings to discuss fashion, styles, colors and trends. Ellen Freedman, 122-3, Francine Greenberg, 308-4, and Roberta Kronheim, 220-4, model in their spare time at area stores.

"Before buying spring clothes, look first at the fashion trends and then at yourself," stated Miss Julia Schcosky, McCall's fashion representative, who spoke at Wilson last month.

She explained how a person's eyes follow the line of a garment and if that line is used diagonally or vertically the wearer appears thinner; horizontally, heavier.

For this reason, the stylist said, a person must not always buy what is fashionable at the moment, but what is suited to her figure.

Oxidation → Reduction → Distraction



Robin's Nest

Memento Exhibition at Archives Memorializes President Kennedy

By Robin Mayers

The Easter holidays are here with 10 delicious days to take advantage of the Nation's Capital. The John F. Kennedy Library Exhibit on display at the National Archives until April 30 offers that opportunity.

The warmth and vigor of John Kennedy pours forth from the tangible relics and written thoughts he left behind. In the brightly lighted hall is the President's rocking chair that once stood near the fireplace in his office. It was in this chair that Kennedy was often photographed surrounded by distinguished visitors.

Aware of the late President's love of the sea, Nikita Khrushchev presented him with an ivory ship model of an American whaler in 1961 at the Vienna meeting. During his European trip of June 1963, Kennedy, a tireless doodler, drew sketches of his favorite hobby—sailing.

The energetic life of the Kennedy family is revealed in a blown-up picture of JFK in a golf cart full of laughing children holding on for a ride in the blazing sun.

Wooden sandpipers are the reminders of the bliss the President enjoyed at the Cape. They make up the large collection of wood carvings Mr. Kennedy cherished.

Documents and letters of childhood form one section of the exhibit. Last-minute handwritten changes are seen on a draft of the Test Ban Treaty. With this ratification, the

explosion of atom bombs in the atmosphere ceased.

These objects, photographs and papers seen in the exhibit will someday be placed in the library along the Charles River in Boston as a memorial to the late President. "His library will be your library," writes Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, "for when the building is completed, it will be turned over to the Government and become the property of the people of the United States forever."



Letter to the Editor • Should NHS Seniors Wear Gold Tassels?

On Thursday, June 17, more than 400 Woodrow Wilson seniors will assemble for a formal farewell to their high school. Each student will have contributed to the school in his own way; each student will have his own outlook for the future.

Yet, for one brief moment these 400 individuals will be brought together in a time-honored tradition. Commencement exercises are a symbol of unity from diversity.

To strengthen this feeling of oneness, each senior is requested to purchase a green cap and gown. White tassels add the final touch to a scene which moves all but the hardcore unsentimental. Yet, every

eighth or ninth person wears a gold tassel, signifying membership in the National Honor Society.

No one questions that members of the NHS deserve credit. They have contributed greatly to Wilson through high academic standing, fine leadership, and time-consuming extracurricular achievements. But is this reason enough to separate them from their fellow students?

Most of the members of NHS have asserted that recognition is desirable. My answer is that all major awards are recognized orally or on the graduation program, including membership in the NHS. I also contend that if anyone should wear different costumes, the means of selection should be strictly academic, since graduation is a symbol of the completion of one step of education.

A motion to eliminate the golden tassels has been soundly defeated at a meeting of the National Honor Society. I feel that it is my duty to bring the question before the entire student body. If there is no response, the National Honor Society's unilateral decision will stand.

Peter Ross
Member, NHS

The Beacon

Thursday, April 15, 1965

Medalist, 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, D. C., 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

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Two Programs Combat High Accident Rate

In an effort to improve Wilson's poor traffic record, two programs are being initiated.

A type of driver recommendation plan will be carried out and a driving Road-e-o will be held to test Wilsonites' knowledge of driving regulations and techniques.

To grant recognition to talented drivers and promote traffic safety, the driver-recommendation is being set up through the Student Council.

Under this plan, all interested Wilson drivers will buy 10-cent decals from their section presi-

dent to be placed on their car. Then, whenever an eighth-precinct policeman sees a Wilson student doing an exceptionally good job of driving, he will record the license number. The decals will serve to identify drivers as Wilsonites.

At the end of each month, the license numbers noted will be reported to Wilson. The commended drivers can then be ascertained through their car registration forms filed with the Student Council.

The commendation will be placed on the student's perma-

nent record, which is reported to colleges when he applies.

An award, which would honor any exceptionally good drivers, may possibly be granted at the annual awards assembly. Ultimately, it is hoped, an exclusive club will be formed for those commended.

So far, it is estimated by Mrs. Beverly Carrell, Student Council adviser, that about 500 students have bought decals. Philip Wirtz, 118-2, who first presented the plan to the Council, warned, however, that nearly 100 percent cooperation by Wilson drivers is needed for this plan to succeed.

The basic idea for this program, recommendation by a policeman, was devised by Officer Norman Tepper of the eighth precinct, after he became concerned about the overly high accident rate among Wilson students.

During the first three months of this year, 403 accidents occurred in the eighth precinct area, which stretches from Rock Creek Park to Dalecarlia Park-

way. Of these, 50 involved drivers 18-years-old or less, with 19 of these teenagers coming from Wilson.

This accident rate, higher proportionately among area teenagers than among any other age group, is in keeping with the higher nationwide percentage for youngsters. It is, however, far above the citywide percentage, as D.C. teenagers, on the whole, have no more accidents than other Washingtonians.

Co-sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and area Lincoln-Mercury dealers, the Road-e-o will be held in May under the supervision of Mr. Milton Sarris, driver education instructor.

Now in its fourteenth year, the contest is open to drivers under 19 years of age. Professional drivers and previous nationwide finalists are ineligible.

Each entrant will first take a written test on driving and safety regulations and techniques.

Those scoring above a speci-

fied qualifying mark, probably 60, will then advance to the state finals, which will be held June 5 at Carter Barron.

These state finalists will first navigate a driving course, in which they must show proficiency in parking, backing up and driving through an obstacle course. They will then take a road test, driving through traffic under the observation of a judge.

State winners will advance to a national competition.

In the state and national finals, the drivers will not be able to use their own cars. They must use instead new vehicles with automatic transmission provided by the sponsoring Lincoln-Mercury dealers.

Many reasons exist for the high accident rate which these programs are trying to combat. The major one, according to Officer Tepper, is that, "when a youngster gets behind the wheel, he forgets just who he is and who his family is."



Photo by Klein

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING . . . Miss Alverta Dillon shows off the geraniums from the greenhouse to prospective buyer Jo Ann Wolfe, 115-4.

Sales of Greenhouse Plants Benefit Automatic Sprinkler

Potted geraniums grown in the greenhouse behind room 118 are on sale. Profits of the sale will go toward an automatic sprinkler system to be installed in the greenhouse this summer.

Other seedlings, including petunias, snapdragons, sweet alyssum, astors, marigolds, zinnias and tomato plants, may be purchased from Miss Alverta Dillon, biology teacher, in May, when they will be ready for replanting outside. Although no prices have been set, Miss Dillon said the seedlings will cost less than they would commercially.

The fact that almost every seed germinated this year is unusual. Miss Dillon attributes this

to the sterilization of the soil by baking it in a 300-degree oven for several hours.

The sprinkler, a mist-propagation system, will automatically release a fine mist every five minutes. In addition to relieving biology teachers and custodians of the weekend responsibility of watering the plants, the automatic system will permit the growth of more seedlings.

A project of the building and grounds committee of the Woodrow Wilson Home and School Association, the installation of the sprinkler system will cost about \$400. The Home and School and profits from the Student Council candy sale will finance the undertaking.

However, Mrs. Morton Alper, chairman of this project, hopes that the sale of seedlings this year and in years to come will eventually reimburse the Home and School.

Originally scheduled early this spring, the installation will be made this summer.

Miss Dillon welcomes all students to view the greenhouse before or after school.

Smith Graduates Arrive to Teach

By supporting the master of arts in teaching program at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., Wilson is providing for five teachers in training.

Mrs. Melvin Jackson, Mrs. William Lancaster, Mrs. Robert Perman, Mrs. Ralph Rothstein and Mrs. Hessel Yntema have at least bachelor degrees from accredited universities. The program is specifically for married women who have raised families and would like to acquire a master's degree in teaching.

The women take a semester course in eight weeks. Instead of taking general education courses, they study within their chosen subject field. The study program consists of daily two-hour seminars given at National Cathedral library.

Spending three weeks observing and three weeks teaching Wilson classes is the final test for the women. After acquiring their master's degree in teaching, which is a new idea in education since college degrees are usually obtained in specific subject areas, such as history or English, the teachers will do many jobs.

Some will become full-time teachers. Others, who still have family responsibilities, will write books, become part-time teachers, substitute teachers or lay readers.

Working with the Smith teachers are Miss Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Louise Grover, Mrs. Margaret Kless, Mr. Joseph Morgan and Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder.

Students Switch Positions with Teachers; Bob Koczela Becomes Principal for Day

Robert Koczela became "King for a Day" Tuesday, filling Mr. H. Murray Schere's position as principal. The Student Council president occupied Wilson's top spot during the annual Student Day.

Aiding the newcomer were two temporary vice principals. Pamela Noyes, secretary of Student Council, replaced Miss Virginia Ronsaville, while Senior Class president James Sinclair carried out the duties of Mr. Sherman Rees.

English teachers enjoyed a day of rest as their chosen replacements took over. New instructors included Mary Ann Barrows, Bret Blosser, Pieter Brakel, Susan Eanet, Karen Feld, Raphael Jospe, David Judd, Martha Koenig, Robert Merkin, Steve Moranda, Daniel Morrison, Nathaniel Rabinowitz, Frances Rothstein and Peter Wylie.

Joining the math department were Michael Cook, Elaine Isaacson, Robert Jordan, William Kaye, Jacqueline Miller, Nelson Mostow, Mark Pelcovits, Frank Rich, Peter Ross and Dung Tran.

Taking the place of members of the language department were Jane Bratton, Jane Conly, Lisa Friedman, Marlynn Gould, Robin Havell, Deborah Jacobs, Mary James, Sally Jamison, Margaret Roberts, Norma Rosenthal, Ruth Schlotzhauer and Eleanor Schwartz.

Selected science teachers included Michael Garvey, Richard Mandell, Peter Martyn, Valerie Nelson, Carol Peckhard, Samuel Shumate and Susan Watts.

Heart Association Designates Eight For Summer Research Programs

Eight Wilsonites will work in area laboratories this summer with a \$200 stipend from the Washington Heart Association. They are among 20 winners in the seventh annual high school heart research program.

Chosen for eight-week summer assignments in local hospital research laboratories were Ann Hawkins, 218-4; Kathryn Gage and Laura Rothenberg, 104-4; Bruce Burtoff, 225-3; Lili Gottfried and Kenneth Lidoff, 203-3; and Frederico Mendivil, 321-2. Patricia Nyren, 219-4, was selected for an assignment in a hospital department of nursing.

Each has already received a laboratory coat symbolic of the award and useful for laboratory assignments. The coats were presented at a ceremony in the D. C. Medical Society Auditorium on March 27.

Winners of the research opportunity were selected from 400 area high school students who, recommended by their teachers, attended three consecutive Saturday morning lecture sessions in February. Each lecture dealt with a major cardiovascular disease. The topics included rheu-

matic heart disease, cerebrovascular disease and arteriosclerosis.

Following the lectures and a mid-week laboratory visit to hospitals, the students were given an examination consisting of multiple choice and essay questions.

Juniors Issue Newspaper in May; Gottfried Heads Next Year's Staff

Lili Gottfried will take over as editor-in-chief of the BEACON starting with the May issue. Arthur Sando, managing editor, will be in charge of page three. Philip Benedict, associate editor, will be in charge of page two, and Tom Kenworthy, page four.

Carole Heilman and Joan Wise will be the new assistant editors. They will help out when the BEACON produces a six-page issue and will be in charge of sophomore cubs. Assistant sports editors are Guy Kovner, Jeffrey Erlichman and Scott Schreiber.

Margaret Lovell and Alison Luchs are the new copy editors. News editors are Carolyn Brown and Alice Mansfield. Alison Luchs and Frances Rothstein are

the new editorial editors. Mary June Will will edit features, while Ellen Perlmutter will write the review column. Headlines will be the job of Joel Cockrell and Robert Rudney.

Fritzi Hermansen and Laurie Levy will manage public relations, which includes the "Wilson Wire" in the Uptown Citizen.

Leslie Krupshaw will take over as next year's business manager. Paul Taylor will be Student Council reporter. William Neyman, the new historian, will have charge of the bulletin board.

Alice Mansfield and Marianne Visson will be exchange editors. Circulation managers are Evelyn Jaffe and Laurie Levy, with chairman Jacqueline Miller.

Haynes as art teacher while Ruth Whitman, James Pierce and Coralie Bendheim took over for Dr. Jeanette Wells. John Black took over the band and orchestra.

Lucinda Clendenin and Edward Levi took care of the library and bank. Catherine Crowl took over the book room. Driver education teacher Mr. Milton Sarris was replaced by Christine Holz while remedial reading was taught by Frank Korman and Maria Palermo.

Rosemary Cullen taught typing and shorthand for the day. Laurie Levy served for the three counselors while Carlton Gay replaced Maj. Andrew Weeks. Sick students were cared for by acting nurse Greta Weigold.

Club Beat

Annual Art Show Welcomes Entries; Latineers Sponsor Roman Banquet

The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Haynes, is preparing for the annual art show May 18, which will be displayed throughout the building. One or two professional judges will decide first, second and third place winners in the following media: drawing, painting, prints, collage, photo and sculpture.

The art show catalog will be on sale for voluntary contributions. All Wilson students may bring their work to Mrs. Haynes in room 121 before May 10 for exhibition. Works may be sold by artists.

The Latin Club banquet is open to all students at the price of \$1.75 for non-members and \$1.50 for members, May 5, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. The boys will wear togas, the girls stoles. Volunteer "slaves" will serve.

A sacrifice, the crowning of the wine and speeches by the president and vice president will precede the meal. A skit in English will follow. Guests of honor

are Mr. H. Murray Schere, Mrs. Sylvia Gerber and Miss Rosalind Murphy.

Uplifters Plan Picnic

The Uplift Community Travel Club, sponsored by Mr. Alan Breitler, is planning a picnic May 22 for children from Stevens and Sumner elementary schools. About 30 Wilsonites and their "brothers and sisters" will attend.

Germans Dine Tonight

The German Club, headed by President David Cohen, 202-4, is dining tonight at 6 p.m. at Old Europe, a restaurant in Georgetown which specializes in German food.

Historians Plan Banquet

The Social Studies Club, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Kless, is planning a banquet May 10 in the cafeteria. President David Levin, 305-4, is arranging for a speaker to address the dinner.

Principal to Evaluate Pennsylvania School

Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, will reevaluate Central High School in Philadelphia, April 26-29, as a member of a team of educators appointed by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Because Central is much like Wilson academically, with a high percentage of students going on to higher education, Mr. Schere hopes to bring back successful ideas on curriculum, advanced placement programs and other activities.

Mr. Schere says he is "looking forward" to the trip, the expenses of which will be paid by the school undergoing evaluation.

Educators from colleges and other high schools will also assist in the evaluation, which is required every 10 years.



14-CARROT GOALS . . . Mason Powers, 122-3 shows his award-winning rabbits to Don Walters,

124-4. Don is holding a 7-lb. chinchilla hare while Mason holds a New Zealand rabbit.

Rabbitry Occupancy Slumps at Eastertide

By Don Walters

The Washington, D. C. Rabbitry Motel will again suffer its annual Easter drop in occupants. Even though the rooms are furnished nicely and cleaned each day, the Rabbitry loses many of its regular borders during the Easter vacation.

The Rabbitry, owned by Mason Powers, 122-3, and located in his backyard, is the home of about 50 rabbits. Some of these are sold annually at Easter.

Mason started to breed pedigreed rabbits about three years ago when his father brought him two from Colorado. His father, who had raised rabbits before, helped Mason to start his hobby.

Breeder Cops 39 Awards

He now raises pedigreed New Zealand white and California rabbits, which have black on their extremities. Since the rabbits can reproduce every 31 days and have an average litter of eight, it is not hard for the Rabbitry to become overcrowded.

Fourteen trophies and 25 ribbons brighten Mason's room. Though he never expected to win all these awards for his star boarders, he hopes to attain more in the future.

Mason makes money on his hobby by selling the rabbits to government laboratories. He also sells them to other rabbit enthusiasts as show "bunnies."

Magical Bunnies

The rabbits are often rented to magicians for \$1.25. Many times the bunnies are lost in the top hat or given to a member of the audience. Mason has no extra fee for these magical blunders.

Mason is president of the Montgomery County 4-H club and a member of the National Rabbit Association and the Capital Rabbit Association.

"Raising and breeding rabbits offers a chance to earn money, make new acquaintances and to extend my knowledge," commented Mason, who hopes to become a veterinarian.

80 Linguists Pass Norm

On the recent Spanish and French College Board listening tests, the medium percentile score in Spanish was 98 and in French 89.

Of the 19 who took the Spanish tests, nine received scores over 700. Of these nine, one was from the Spanish 4 class, five were from Spanish 3 and the remaining three were from Spanish 2.

Of the 61 students who took the French comprehension tests, 10 received perfect scores, or 800. Four students were from the French 5 class, five were from French 4 and one from French 3.

Seven other French students received scores over 750. One of these students was from the French 5 class while the remaining six were divided equally between French 4 and 3. In all, 25 students scored over 700.

The average Spanish 3 and 2 scores of 730 and 590 were well above the national averages of 515 and 454, respectively. All of Spanish 3 scored over 600. The one Spanish 4 score of 773 was 199 points over the average of 574.

The scores of 630 and 643 of French students, years 4 and 3, also placed well above the national averages of 586 and 522, respectively.

Peggy Rusk Directs 1966 Yearbook Staff; Juniors to Pose for Photographs in May

Margaret Rusk, 202A-3, is editor-in-chief of the 1966 Woodrow Wilson yearbook.

Peggy's first task will be to oversee the individual pictures of juniors, to be taken here by Woodward and Lothrop photographers during the week of May 24 for the senior panels next year.

The Woodrow Wilson '65 will be distributed to seniors on June 3. Undergraduates will receive their copies on June 4.

The staff of next year's annual includes juniors Philip Seib, 322, senior editor; Kenneth Lidoff, 203, clubs and activities editor; Mark Davis, 209, under-

graduate editor; Joseph Granatir, 322, sports editor; and Tana Ulmer, 225, faculty editor.

Sophomore Elizabeth Agniel, 303, will cover girls' sports. Daryl Deitz, 320-3, will write the story of the year. Fred Winik, 209-3, will be layout editor and John Shouse, 201-3, headline editor.

Juniors to form the business staff are Mary Ellen Kelleher, 122, business manager; Susan Tourkin, 217, advertising manager; and Charles Lagomarcino, 322, treasurer.

David Bogorad, 210-3, will head the photography division, with Robert Blevins, 304-3, as

his assistant, in taking pictures.

Because the Class of 1966 is smaller by 30 students than this year's graduating class, more club pictures and informal shots will be used. The faculty presentations will be longer.

Serving on this year's staff, Philip Seib was junior editor and Mark Davis was sophomore editor. The story of the year was written by Peggy Rusk.

Throughout Woodrow Wilson '65 quotes from President Woodrow Wilson carry the theme of rededication to the high standards on which Woodrow Wilson High School was founded.

"We have no better means of rededication than to use the words of the man himself printed throughout our book, words which give us insight and understanding, courage and challenge in 1965," quotes Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder from the dedication of the yearbook.

Seniors Dash Home at Noon To Seek College Notifications

The cafeteria is no place to look for a senior during the month of April. Lunch becomes the time to dash home and check the mail for college notices. The following seniors can enjoy a leisurely lunch, knowing now where they are headed next year.

Local Area

Bulls Prep: Frederick Bates; Catholic: Jane Bratton; George Washington: Leslie Burtinik, Michael Cook, Elizabeth Loker, Simor Moskowitz; Maryland: Rita Goldstein, Elaine Koplow, Betty Tabinski; Washington School for Secretaries: Sara Bloom.

North

Babson: Edward Levi; Boston: Carole Weiner; Carnegie: Jeffrey Abramson; Clarion: Marlon Williams; Cornell: Steven Bernstein, David Rothwell; Curtis Institute of Music: Loran Stephenson; Farleigh Dickinson: Marjorie Caden; Harcum Jr. College: Pamela Seitz; Maine: Robert Jordan; Pembroke: Phyllis Krucoff; University of Pennsylvania: Kenneth Dreyfuss, Adele Passaglia, Don Walters; Pittsburgh: Francine Greenberg; Simmons: Carolyn Bowles; Susquehanna; Nancy Walck; Rider: Holly Bed-

ell; Temple: Rafael Jospe; Wheaton: Carolyn Taylor.

South

Belhaven: Ann Mitchell; Clemson: Michael Bacon, William Wier; South Florida: Stephen Gerhart; Florida: Robert Schott; Miami: Lucien Agniel, Howard Hawes, David Johnson, Diane Jurey, Douglas Newkirk; Queens: Billie Dismar; Radford: Susan Grogan, Frances Stutz; Randolph-Macon: George Dellinger; Richmond: Samuel Shumate; Roanoke: Ronald Manchester; Rollins: Daniel Keil; Sweet Briar: Pamela Noyes; Tampa: Michael Epstein; University of North Carolina at Greensboro: Karen Fling.

Midwest

Asbury: Christine Holz; Bradley: David Dresner, Alan Smith; Calvin: Peter Wybenga; Dayton: Dennis Duane; Earlham: Jill Drury; Grinnell: Daniel Goldy; Indiana: James Sinclair; Lawrence: Timothy Davis; Marquette: Angus MacPhail; Oberlin: Jonathan Mott; Ohio: Merrill Adler, Joel Block, Joan Dreyfuss, Norma Rosenthal; Ohio-Wesleyan: Robert Friedman; Taylor: Sharon Crow; Transylvania: Julia Lever; Wisconsin: Sarah Doyle, Diane Freedman, Albert Gordon, Lynn Pledger, Nancy Schiffer, Langley Shook.

West

Reed: Bret Blosser; Colorado: Michael Jenkins; UCLA: Bruce Buchanan.

This 'n That

Margaret Howell Wins \$500 Scholarship

★ Margaret Howell, 302-4, placing second in the D. C. finals of the Betty Crocker Contest, has won a \$500 college scholarship.

★ Kay Abernathy and Anne Berry, '63, have been selected as princesses in the 1965 Cherry Blossom Festival. The twosome will represent Mississippi and Michigan, respectively. Kay, a sophomore at the University of Mississippi, will major in English. Anne, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, plans a career in occupational therapy.

★ Mr. Leonard Lucas, custodian, returned to his duties last week, following recovery from a heart attack.

★ Tigerette practice sessions began Monday for sophomore and junior girls. The first tryout is April 29. Final selection of next year's Tigerettes will be May 6. Mrs. Margaret Kless is the faculty supervisor.

★ Senior boys interested in the Army as a career may compete

for four-year college scholarships under the Army ROTC scholarship program. Males between 17 and 21 years of age are eligible for financial assistance from the Army at any college with a four-year ROTC program.

Upon college graduation, students receive a commission as second lieutenant and must serve four years of active duty.

★ Jean Kierman, 202A-2, played in a piano recital given by the Washington Music Teachers' Association on April 3. Her performance won her a chance to play in the honors' recital on May 9. Jean, who has been play-

Blind Observe Russian Class

Three blind students from Georgetown University visited Mrs. Alexandra Chramiec's Russian I class on Friday to observe teaching methods.

The observers, accompanied by their professor and an assistant, are studying under a program for the blind at Georgetown University designed to train the sightless for occupations, including translating and teaching.

The class proceeded as usual with Wilson students listening to taped dialogues and reading from their textbooks. The visitors demonstrated their use of braille and explained to the students that there is little difference between English and Russian braille.

Mrs. Chramiec briefly described Student Day in Russian.

ing the piano for six years, was taught by her mother, a Juilliard graduate.

★ BEACON editor-in-chief, Martha Koenig, and BEACON columnist, Neal Bobys, spoke at the Maryland Scholastic Press conference in Glen Burnie, Saturday. Martha lectured on depth reporting and Neal on sports-writing.

★ Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, president of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association, attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Merriwether Post yesterday. The members of the association viewed Mrs. Post's extensive collection of Russian art—the most valuable of its kind outside of the Soviet Union. Mrs. Dean Rusk and Mrs. W. Willard Wirtz were guests of honor.

★ Three members of the BEACON staff attended the Southern Interscholastic Press conference at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., last weekend. The three juniors representing Wilson were Lill Gottfried, 203; Tom Kenworthy, 328, and Carole Heilman, 122.

Mr. Callahan Retires After 16 Years' Duty

Mr. Francis P. Callahan will retire on May 17 as assistant engineer, after 16 years of service at Wilson.

Mr. Callahan, 70, began his career at Hine Junior High School in 1940. Except for a brief stay at Central (now Cardozo) High, he has worked continuously at Wilson since 1950.

As assistant engineer, Mr. Callahan works both in the boiler room and on the plumbing system. During summers, he assists in the tearing down and inspection of boilers and the general maintenance of the building. Centrifugal burners have also been installed while he has been at Wilson.

Traveling, fishing and household jobs will occupy his time during his retirement. Mr. Callahan is also a baseball fan.

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Improving Nine Meets Cardozo

Wilson's baseball nine, in quest of a city championship, journeys to Cardozo today to meet the Clerks, defending Western champions, at 3:30 p.m.

The Tigers opened the season by dropping a 4-0 contest to Sidwell Friends.

"I learned two things from the opening game, said Coach Billy Richardson. "I found out that Jimmy Pumpa is my second starter and that Ted Snoots is one of my best hitters."

Charlie Spiridopoulos was the Tigers' starting pitcher. He worked three innings, allowing three runs. Pumpa pitched the last four innings, yielding one hit and one run.

Snoots collected two of the three Tiger hits while Mike Bacon added the other.

Powerful hitting and strong

Champion Show Dog Wins Local Contests

Canines are man's best friend. While they may be used for companionship or protection, Martha Lewis, 201-3, trains her Labrador Retriever to be a prize-winning show dog.

Martha's 2½-year-old dog, Charlie, tasted his first success last spring in the Tail Waggers obedience trials. In his debut, he won first place and a trophy.

Other victories followed, as he placed second in the Hagers-town Sanctioned Match, March 14, and then went on to win first in his age group of American Bred Labrador Retrievers at the National Capital Dog Show, March 28.

Cindermen to Use Vacation In Preparation for Coolidge

Spring vacation means a rest for most Wilson students, but not for the track team as members must practice daily for the Coolidge meet April 28.

Having concluded preliminary practice sessions, Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins fielded the Tiger cindermen for their first meet, the D. C. Relays, yesterday. The results were not known at press time.

Leading the team into the meets are John Middents and J. C. Dennis. Middents is a high jumper, a broad jumper and a low hurdler. Dennis specializes in both broad and high jumps.

Other low hurdlers are Tom McNett and Richard Thompson, a promising junior. Completing the high jump lineup is Gary Newman. The third broad jumper is Tom McNett.

Pacing the Tigers in the 220-yard dash is Jason Benderly, who



Photo by Klein

CLOSE ONE . . . In one of those "leave-me-out-of-it" umpire calls, Wilson outfielder Mike Bacon beats the throw despite the long stretch of Friends first baseman Bob Summerville. Sidwell Friends shut out the Tigers, 4-0.

Tiger Tennis Squad Opens League Season with Riders

Ranked as one of the top contenders for the Interhigh tennis championship, the Tiger netmen open the Interhigh season against Roosevelt on May 4.

"To win the Interhigh championship we will have to beat Coolidge," said Coach Archie Lucas, commenting on the crucial match against the Colts on May 7.

Coach Lucas added that though Coolidge may not have any outstanding court aces, the well-balanced squad often wins by taking the fourth and fifth singles and the doubles.

As of now, the Tiger squad is

composed of Bob Freidman (captain), brothers Chris and Clarke Kawakami, Paul Taylor, Paul Moore, Frank Pantry, Os-

Tennis Tilts

Wilson	Opponent	Score
9	St. John's	0
5	G.W. Frosh	1
April 13	G.U. Frosh	G.U.
April 26	O'Connell	Rock Creek
May 4	Roosevelt	Rock Creek
May 8	Wait Whitman	Pierce Mill
May 11	Coolidge	Pierce Mill
May 14	Bell	Rock Creek
May 14	Western	Rock Creek
May 21	Dunbar	Rock Creek
May 27	Cardozo	Rock Creek

man Bengur, Billy Lewis and manager Tom Storey, but is subject to change since the team is determined by a ladder.

Under this system, the first eight on the ladder play in the matches. The first five play singles matches, while the rest play doubles.

Paced by Bob Friedman and the Kawakami brothers, the netmen opened the season by whipping St. John's, nine matches to none at St. John's. Coach Lucas added that all the starters turned in commendable performances.

Against the George Washington University freshman, the Tigers continued their winning ways with a solid 5-1 victory.

Friday's match with Sidwell Friends was called off because of inclement weather. Results of Tuesday's match with Georgetown frosh were not available at press deadline.

Gym Shorts

Girls' Tennis Doubles Commence; Archers Vie in Citywide Tourney

• The opening of the spring season finds female tennis four-somes on the courts. The girls' doubles tournament is scheduled to begin after Easter vacation.

• A mixed-doubles tourney, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, is open to all couples. No points towards an athletic letter are given to girls in this competition.

Manager Martha McKerley, 122-3, and assistant manager Laurie Levy, 217-3, arrange the tournaments under the supervision of the sponsor, Miss Edith Barnett.

• Archery, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Blythe Hedge, manager Joan Shapiro, 303-2, and assistant manager Laurie England, 229-2, begins April 26. Four of the best archers will attend

the girls' Interhigh archery tournament at Western High School on June 3.

• Softballs will fly Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Ackerman, manager Carolyn Chan, 122-4, and assistant manager Sue Anne La Salle, 201-3, teams will vie for the round-robin championship.

• The team winners of the volleyball championship are seniors Pam Noyes, 104; Carolyn Chan, Lou Lopez, Karin Johnson, Rhoda Burton and Betsy England, 124; Harriet Howitt, 219; Margaret Roberts, 308, and Norma Rosenthal, 115.

Baseball Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
Wilson	Sidwell Friends	4
11	Bell	1
8	Western	3
April 13	Dunbar	here
April 15	Cardozo	there
April 28	McKinley	here
April 30	Roosevelt	here
May 4	Coolidge	here
May 7	Bell	here
May 11	Western	there
May 14	Dunbar	there
May 18	Cardozo	here
May 25	Roosevelt	there
May 28	Coolidge	there

pitching led the Tigers to an 11-1 drubbing of Bell.

In this game opening Interhigh competition, Snoots, Scott Schreiber and Langley Shook led the Tiger attack with two hits a piece.

Danny Morrison, the Tigers' starting pitcher, held the Vocats scoreless for four innings. Sophomore Pat Harbison, who pitched the last three innings, yielded the only Bell run.

"We are improving," said Coach Richardson. "The pitching was good but our fielding was sloppy."

Morrison again was the pitching star in the 8-3 victory over Western. The lefty struck out the first seven men he faced. After he left in the fourth inning, Pumpa and Spiridopoulos held Western in check the rest of the way.

The 11-hit Tiger attack was led by Dave Judd and Bill Moore, who each collected two hits.

Nealing Down

Drag Racing Gains Popularity in Area

With Bobys

Drag racing in the Washington area is taking a turn for the better. It's shifting from the streets to the strips.

Drag racing is a test of acceleration between two cars—a contest to see which vehicle can attain the highest speed in a specified distance (usually a quarter-mile). Several drag strips are convenient to the Washington enthusiast, the most popular being Aquasco Speedway, Aquasco, Md., and the 75-80 Drag-a-Way, Monrovia, Md.

Drag cars don't have to be souped-up or radically modified. Anyone with a car can drive to one of the nearby strips, pay the nominal entry fee, have his car classified and race to his heart's content—or until he loses an elimination run.

One of Wilson's students last year was the talk of Wilsonites who discussed the drags. Richard Storey's car, known as the "Yellow Banana," could be found almost daily, parked on Chesapeake Street, the rear side windows covered with win stickers from 75-80 and Aquasco.

There is money in drag racing, too. Some of the top drivers in the nation, such as Ronnie Sox and Malcolm Durham, are sponsored by automobile manufacturers and dealers and actually make a living by racing.

Drag strips provide the ultimate in safety precautions for both drivers and spectators. Most of the more than 1,000 tracks in the United States are sanctioned by either the National Hot Rod Association or the American Hot Rod Association. Emergency apparatus is on the scene, just in case.

Many people don't realize what drag strips and formal drag racing are really like and are unfairly prejudiced against the sport. A fair appraisal and knowledge of legal drag racing will change many minds.

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Photo by Klein

Seven Cheerleaders Replace Graduates

Four sophomores and three juniors will replace this year's graduating cheerleaders. Chosen by the cheerleaders and several faculty members, they competed among 15 in the finals.

Sophomores selected are Debbie Frutkin, 216, Marlene Umemoto, 330, Holly Thompson, 321, and substitute Joan Handloff, 318. Juniors include Jane Sedgwick, 328, Chris Richey, 215, and substitute Fritzi Hermansen, 301.

Qualifications for the preliminary tryouts consisted of a 2.0 scholastic average and at least a C in department. The qualities considered are cheering ability, which covers coordination, movement, rhythm and voice projection and appearance, including smile, posture and neatness. Character, dependability, sincerity, integrity, school spirit, pep and enthusiasm are included.

At five practice sessions, the present cheerleaders instructed cheerers, drawing approximately 50 applicants for the positions. The present cheerleaders and their sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Brahs, made the elimination on March 30. Eight sophomores and seven juniors were chosen to participate in the finals on April 6.

Mr. Sherman Rees, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Mrs. Patricia Haynes, Mrs. Pearl Key, Mrs. Ruth Brahs, Mr. Alan Breitler, Mrs. Margaret Kless and Gary Newman, president of the WW Club, judged the finalists.

The newly selected cheerleaders are replacing graduates Phyllis Aaron, Carolyn Bowles, Jill Drury, Margaret Howell, Karin Johnson, Lou Lopez and Barbara Schneider.

Girls to Demonstrate Skills At Summer Scout Roundup

Skills in pitching and storm-lashing tents, uses of hatchets, knives and compasses and topography maps will be demonstrated this summer by four Wilson girls at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Farrugut, Idaho.

Greta Weigold, 302-4, Betty Stewart, 202A-4, Stella Miller, 202A-2, and Connie Strand, 311-2, will spend July 11-29 on Lake Pend Oreille with 10,000 other girls from all over the world. They are just four of the 20 senior Girl Scouts at Wilson.

With 62 representatives from the Washington area and two from Venezuela, delegates will take a train to the Roundup.

The Scouts have been preparing since December, already accomplishing two overnights for practice. Divided into patrols of eight, they have been planning their trip.

Greta, who is assistant patrol leader, will be in charge of the demonstration that her patrol must present. The Capitol, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial will be the subjects of the skit in which Stella will also take part.

In addition, she will be hostess to a guest at every meal and see that the guest is properly entertained.

"We'll have forums, led by one person or a panel, and potlatches (swaps)," says Stella. "We are making wood-burned plaques of the Presidents, copper pendants and ditty bags to swap."

Connie and Betsy, who are in

PEP, STEAM . . . Newly elected cheerleaders for next year are sophomores Marlene Umemoto, Holly Thompson, Debbie Frutkin and Joan Handloff, and juniors Fritzi Hermansen, Jane Sedgwick and Chris Richey. Fifty applicants turned out originally for five practice sessions conducted by this year's cheerleaders. The girls were required to learn four cheers—"Dynamo," "When You're Up, You're Up," "Sophomores Are You With Us?" and "Long Locomotive."

Golfers Vie for Top Spots, Face Roosevelt in Opener

Twenty-two linksters, including five lettermen, will fight it out for the top spots on the defending city championship golf squad in the two weeks before the opening match against Roosevelt.

Ranks on the team are determined by a ladder made on the basis of preliminary matches. It had not been set up when the BEACON went to press.

Those in the top positions on the ladder may challenge only one place ahead. Those ranked seventh or less may challenge one or two spots ahead. Only the top six players compete in Interhigh matches.

Matches are played over nine holes, except for the championship contest, which covers 18 holes.

Matches are scored on a point system which grants one point for each individual match and one for the best ball in each foursome. Thus, a total of nine points are scored in each contest.

Returning lettermen are seniors David Cohn, Steve Bernstein and Richard Tannenbaum and

juniors Bob Young and Bob Smith. In the battle for top six spots, these lettermen will probably be challenged most strongly by seniors Kevin Ruane and Danny Rabon, junior Jerry Silverman and soph Chris Dematatis.

SSA Designates Kovner as Chief

Guy Kovner, 215-3, will serve as editor-in-chief of the Scholastic Sports Association of the Washington Daily News for 1965-66.

A completely student-run organization which writes high school sports, the SSA is one of only two associations of its type in the country. The SSA is a feature of the Scripps-Howard newspaper syndicate.

Other Wilsonites selected as editors are Jeff Erlichman, 328-3, radio editor, and Bill Bensing, 229-2, photography editor. Scott Schreiber, 203-3, is also on the writing staff and David Bogorad, 210-3, is on the photography staff.

With the aid of students from other area high schools, this group of Wilsonites will publish three pages in the Saturday issue of the News, plus a four-page preview when school opens. Features, human interest and interviews with coaches make up most of the SSA pages. Reporters receive \$5 per assignment.

Guy served as make-up editor this year, Jeff as associate radio editor for WWDC, Bill as photo editor and Scott as a top-game reporter and David as a photographer. Neal Bobys, 124-4, was managing editor, after serving a year as a re-writer and game reporter.

Marksmen Capture Crown; Moranda Paces City Team

For the first time since 1956, Wilson has a championship rifle team.

The Tigers defeated Spingarn for the Interhigh title, 1,233-1,115, at the National Rifle Association range March 25.

Shooting for the marksmen were seniors Steve Moranda and Bill Hegle, and juniors John Nawrot, Bernd Jeske and Nickerson Miles.

In addition to being city champions, the riflemen, as individuals and as a team, have accumulated other honors this season.

Steve Moranda, who consistently paced the attack, is ranked as the number one shooter on the all-city cadet team. John Nawrot also made this squad, holding down the number five spot.

In the National Rifle Association regional matches April 3-4, the four-man Wilson squad of Hegle, Jeske, Miles and Nawrot placed first in the ROTC team category and third in the scholastic category.

Moranda and Miles both entered the city open individual category, placing second and third, respectively. In the ROTC individual competition for the District, Wilson swept the first three places, Moranda taking first, Miles second and Nawrot third.

The Tigers captured the Interhigh West crown with a 4-1 record, losing only to Western. Over all the sharpshooters were 7-4, losing to B-CC and twice to Blair, in addition to the Western defeat.

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Scholars Win Study Grants

The valedictorian of the 1965 class, Peter Ross, 219-4, is a National Merit Scholarship winner.

Barbara Ann Burke, a former Wilsonite studying in Moscow, was similarly honored. Both students will receive scholarships to Harvard and Radcliffe, respectively.

Under the National Defense Education Act, two faculty members were awarded summer fellowships. Mrs. Geraldine Mills will attend the University of Maryland for a seven-week course in counseling. Miss Lucile Carmack, also on a fellowship, will participate in the NDEA Institute for School Librarians at the University of Washington.

Andrew Bierer, 202-4, will be a midshipman at the Naval Academy, while Eduardo Baranano, 113-4, will accept a scholarship to Haverford.

Debbie Frutkin, 216-2, is the recipient of a \$595 art scholarship for her poster in a "Stay-in-School" contest sponsored by the New York Art Instruction Schools.

Betty Dow, 218-4, will attend Columbus College of Art and Design on a scholarship.

Senior Jonathan Mott, 202, is the winner of the seventh annual Congress of Strings contest sponsored by the D.C. Federation of Musicians. This summer Jon will study violin for eight weeks on an all-expense scholarship to Michigan State University.

Key Club Inducts Members, Elects Reeves to Presidency

Fourteen juniors and ten sophomores are selectees for membership in the Key Club.

Chosen for their leadership and character, members were recommended by at least one teacher. They must maintain a passing grade in all subjects.

Juniors are Philip Benedict, Robert Blevins, Bruce Burtoff, Marshall Cohen, Joseph Granatir and Guy Kovner.

Others are Charles Lagomarcino, Kenneth Lidoff, Robert McClenon, Dwight Morris, Michael Nafpliotis, Robert Rudney, Scott Schreiber and Thomas Storey.

Sophomores include Richard Alper, Osman Bengur, Thomas Finucane, Thomas Garnett, Philip Gottfried, Howard Lesser, David Lever, Mark Lippman, John Nyren and Philip Wirtz.

David Reeves leads the club as newly-elected president. Vice president, Thomas Kenworthy, treasurer, Philip Seib, and secretary, Robert Brunner, fill the other offices.

David and Thomas will represent Wilson at the Key Club International convention in New

Prof Culminates 30-Year Service

Mr. Saylor C. Cubbage, a chemistry teacher at Wilson since it opened 30 years ago, will retire in June. He has headed the science department for about 10 years.

Born in Warrentown, Va., he received his B.A. at Bridgewater College and his M.A. at the University of North Carolina. Before coming to Wilson, he taught school for four years in North Carolina and was an instructor of chemistry at Catholic University. He also studied at American University.

Mr. Cubbage and his wife will visit their daughter and her family in Japan in August. They hope to see the rest of the Orient before their return home.

In his spare time, Mr. Cubbage enjoys gardening and collecting stamps and coins.



Photo by Klein

BRAINY BREATHER . . . Valedictorian Peter Ross and salutatorian Lisa Friedman review their speeches as they relax in the garden during lunch. Peter, who will attend Harvard, and Lisa, a Pembroke acceptant, will deliver their farewell addresses at graduation June 17.

Volunteers to Help Maintain D.C.'s Kennedy Playground

Thirty-one Wilsonites have volunteered to take charge of the John F. Kennedy playground on weekends until June 18.

The purpose of this Student Council undertaking, in which students work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is to draw attention to the playground, located at Seventh and O Sts., N.W. Congress is discussing discontinuing

the \$40,000 annual appropriation to take care of the playground's elaborate equipment.

The playground is one of the city's busiest play areas, drawing children from all over Metropolitan Washington.

"Regardless of the number of projects that the Student Council has under way right now," says Mary Ellen Aloia, 210-3, chairman of the committee organized to recruit student workers, "I feel that this is as worthwhile as any of them because the playground is so badly needed."

Stuart Bindeman, 115-4, Karen Shinberg, 305-4, and Paul Taylor, 301-3, compose Mary Ellen's committee.

Another device under consideration for drawing attention to the playground's lack of funds is the writing of letters by Wilson students to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and members of the Congressional District Committee to emphasize the playground's need.

Renovations Include Painting, New Reading Room, Lighting

The interior of Woodrow Wilson will be repainted during July and August. This project is sponsored by the District of Columbia public school system.

Corridors and stairwells will receive a coat of light yellow paint. Each teacher has his choice of pastel colors for his classroom.

In addition to the fluorescent lights installed in seven classrooms during the Easter vacation, new lights will be hung in seven to ten more classrooms this summer. Financing the three-year project of installing new lights, the Student Council has donated approximately \$4,000 of the annual Country Fair money for this program.

An addition to the school library will be constructed adjoining the original library reading room. Room 204, directly adjacent to the library conference room and vacant this year, will be converted into a reading room.

The fiction and biography collections will be transferred to this room as students need less supervision when selecting this type of book, says Miss Lucile Carmack, librarian.

A frosted glass partition will separate the new reading room from the conference room, which is a small room used for meetings connecting the library and room 204. The original door of the conference room will be torn down and also replaced by a glass partition.

As the slant on the steps near

Graduation Ends Senior Festivities

In the traditional caps and gowns, 464 seniors will culminate their year-long activities at commencement exercises, June 17 at 6 p.m. in the stadium.

Peter Ross will deliver the valedictory for his classmates, and Lisa Friedman, the salutatory.

Representing the Board of Education, Mr. Leo Allman, assistant superintendent in charge of junior and senior high schools, will speak to the graduating class. Diplomas will be presented by Mr. H. Murray Schere, aided by Miss Virginia

Ronsaville, Mr. Sherman Rees and Mr. Saylor Cubbage.

Impacted Aid Buys Books

New books and other teaching aids valued at over \$6,800 have been purchased for Wilson with funds from the Impacted Aid program.

The English department, first to take advantage of the new funds, purchased \$3,000 worth of literature books to be used especially by honors classes. Modern poetry recordings, costing \$35, are now in the library for use by English teachers.

Nationwide Program

The Impacted Aid program, which provided the funds for these books, is a national program of aid to school districts where parents are largely federal workers. In existence for 13 years, the program has distributed over \$3 billion to states where non-taxable federal properties diminish revenues.

Last Oct. 1, in its closing hours, Congress for the first time included the District in the program. This meant \$4 to \$5 million in aid to Washington's schools, where 30 per cent of the students' parents are federal workers.

Bookroom Overflows

Each child whose parents work and live on federal property, like Walter Reed Hospital, brings the D.C. schools \$233, or half of the average annual allowance per student, which is \$467. The majority of the money in the District, however, came from those pupils whose parents work on federal property. They each brought \$116 to the schools, or a quarter of their average per pupil expenditure for one year.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Drury, bookroom supervisor, the recently acquired books are largely a replacement of old, outdated ones. Although the bookroom is overflowing, some of the books are almost too old and worn for use, she said.

Congress to Decide Fate

Citizens Urge Teen, Recreation Centers

Community members are pressing hard for two projects in the Wilson area, a recreation center and a temporary teen center.

Included in the Recreation Department's budget for 1966 is a request for \$30,000 as planning funds for a recreation center to be built between Wilson and Deal Junior High. This Recreation Department budget is part of the entire District budget for 1966 that has already been approved by the Commissioners and the House of Representatives.

On May 6, the D. C. Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee held a public hearing on the 1966 District budget. Proponents and opponents of the proposed recreation center testified.

Until, and if, the permanent recreation center is constructed, the YWCA, the D. C. Recreation Department and the Police Department will sponsor a temporary teen center for the entire area. The Steuart Investment Company has donated an unoccupied house at the corner of Chesapeake and Forty-first Streets. The house, at present, is boarded up and will be either renovated or replaced by a quonset hut.

The permanent recreation center would consist of a swimming pool, tennis courts, an organized multipurpose game area and a playground for younger children.

The large plot of land between Wilson and Deal was acquired by the District government in 1942, expressly for the purpose of building a recreation

center. Not until this year has the Northwest community been able to steer the proposed center into the D. C. budget.

Opponents of the recreation center claim that the District government should not spend excess money in the privileged section of the city and that the center would be an inconvenience to nearby residents.

The Recreation Department has stated that the proposed plot of land represents the best place in upper Northwest Washington to construct a recreation center. Presently, this is the largest section of the city not serviced by a public, outdoor swimming pool.

The department assures that the center would be planned and located in the best interest of the local community as well as that of the two schools, Wilson and Deal.

The Fort Reno Community Council, an organization composed of representatives from 30 Northwest civic groups, circulated a petition and, in a few days, collected 1,800 signatures. Many Wilsonites signed these petitions, signifying their approval of the proposed center. These petitions were a direct response to the petitions the opponents of the center presented to the Senate.

If the Senate passes the District budget for 1966 with the \$30,000 for planning funds for the recreation center included in it, the chances are good that such a center will be constructed within the next three years.

Literature by Teens For Sale in LINES

LINES, the 26-page literary magazine, is on sale at 50 cents a copy during lunch periods in the cafeteria and in front of the main office before school.

Poems, essays and prose fiction by 22 different students make up this second annual issue of LINES. Members of all classes contributed original compositions, which were published under the leadership of senior Adrian Johnson and juniors Ruth Schlotzhauer and Susan Tourkin. The cover was designed by Paula Ayers, 225-3. Mr. Joseph Morgan, English teacher, is the advisor.

Lighting the Way

A junior boy was hospitalized three weeks ago after being hit by a car at Nebraska Avenue and Brandywine Street.

He was not the first to have an accident or close call at that particular intersection. Since 1962 two girls have been grazed by cars, a boy has suffered an injured hand, and two cars have crashed near that location. For the pedestrians, a few inches' difference could have been fatal.

During the morning rush hour and again at 3 p.m. each weekday, throngs of students cross Nebraska Avenue at Brandywine street near one of Wilson's main gates. At these times the avenue is also crowded with cars, many of which are transportation for these students. The situation is dangerous.

Greater care on the part of pedestrians and drivers might mean fewer accidents. But a traffic light at the intersection in question would be much more effective in preventing the moments of carelessness which can cause tragedy.

The \$8,000 or more which a light, already supported by the Student Council, costs is a low price to protect citizens from injury and death on a public thoroughfare.

'Promises to Keep'

The school year is rushing to a close, carrying with it fond and wistful memories, bringing to mind hopeful plans and ideals.

For most seniors, 1964-65 has been a year of fulfillment. In successfully jumping their high school hurdles, they have developed the background necessary to speed them on the path to good and useful citizenship.

For juniors, the in-betweeners, the past year has seen their gradual assumption of leadership in school affairs. The seeds for a fruitful senior year have been painstakingly sown.

For sophomores, the year has been one of bewilderment, awe and acceptance. Having taken their first hesitant steps by trial and error, they are ready to buckle down to harder tasks and greater rewards in a familiar environment.

The past year has seen destinations reached and promises fulfilled. The pages of the future are, as yet, blank. Can we fill them well? We can—we must.

PERLMUTTERings

Calendar Features Free Art, Concerts

By Ellen Perlmutter

The summer months provide time to stroll in art galleries or attend outdoor theaters.

On June 6 the twenty-seventh annual Outdoor Art Fair will open in the President's Park, Fifteenth and E Sts., N.W. The fair, to continue through June 13 from 10 a.m. until dark, will feature special dance and band concerts.

High school students may submit their works starting June 4 at 2 p.m. for a 25-cent fee. Admission to the fair is free.

At the Watergate, on the Potomac River near the Lincoln Memorial, free concerts ranging from popular to classical music will be presented by the service bands. The concerts, from June 1 to Aug. 31, will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Washington's finest amateur actors will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Shakespearean Summer Festival, July 17 to Aug. 22. The free performances will take place at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds at 8:30 nightly.

Herman's Hermits Anticipate Visits to Disneyland, D. C.

By Neal Bobys

"I can't wait until this tour is over," said Peter Noone, the Herman of Herman's Hermits, "because then we have a week's holiday and we're going to Los Angeles to visit Disneyland."

After playing only a few American engagements, the Hermits met the BEACON reporter in Philadelphia's Convention Hall before one of their shows.

"America is even greater than I thought it would be," Herman said. "It's so big, and there's so much to see. I really can't wait until we get to Washington on June 5. That's where all the big nobs are, you know."

The Hermits' concert in D. C. Armory on Saturday, June 5, at 8 p.m. is probably going to be the biggest one for the latest group of singing Britons to come to America. "I think the idea of having the show promoted by two boys my own age is just great,"

Jobs, Research, Travel to Fill Summer

Excavating a Roman villa, constructing a building for Apollo rockets and studying the stars are a few of the summer pastimes Wilsonites will experience when school lets out.

Charles Lagomarcino, 322-3, will join St. Albans boys on an archaeological expedition to southern England. The group will excavate the remains of a Roman villa discovered a few years ago in a barnyard near Chichester.

Helping to construct the world's largest vehicle assembly building will be Roger Scully, 328-3. Located at Cape Kennedy, the structure will house Apollo rockets.

Acting as a missionary from his church, Jerry Wilde, 316-2, will spend his vacation in a Brooklyn slum, while Mary June Will, 215-3, and Joan Wise, 225-3, perform with the Catholic University Players at St. Michael's Playhouse in Winooski, Vt.

Perfecting their French at La Fon-

tanelle School in Switzerland will be Frances Rothstein and Carolyn Brown, 217-3.

In keeping with the times, Richard Camilo, 304-3, is enrolled in the nuclear submarine school at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base at New London, Conn.

Cosmetology will occupy Lenore Metcalf, 122-3, six days a week at Capitol Beauty School. After attending classes on weekdays, Lenore will apply her knowledge in the beauty salon on Saturdays.

Senior Michael Bacon, juniors William Black and William Walsh, and sophomores William Moore and John O'Keefe will join construction crews, while Joel Cockrell, 304-3; Stephen Raymond, 122-3; and Andrew Linebaugh, 223-2, toil at suburban country clubs.

Working at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, David Bogorad, 210-3, will do research in the physiological sciences. Meanwhile, Alan Robertson,

225-3, will experiment in radio-astronomy at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Two juniors will participate in summer research programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation. As James Finucane learns scientific techniques at Walter Reed Hospital, Robert McClenon will be doing likewise at the National Bureau of Standards.

Servicing cars will be seniors William DeLanoy, Douglas Newkirk and John Reed. Servicing people, as waitresses, will be Sally Doyle, 308-4; Diana Fugitt, 203-3; and Deborah Kossow, 118-2.

Camp counselors appointees include seniors Lucinda Clendenin and Daniel Goldy; juniors Susan Mendelsohn and Charles Underhill; and sophomores Joan Bernstein, Douglas Crow, William Lewis and Stephen Lobred.

Summer provides an excellent opportunity for travel. In spite of President Johnson's campaign to "See America First," a number of Wilsonites will spend their vacations abroad.

Seniors planning trips to Europe are Caroline Gichner, Christine Holz, Raphael Jospe, Edward Levi, Michael Price and Dean Manalatos. Juniors include Bonnie Kogod, Ruth Schlotzhauer, Mary Tupling, Marianne Visson and Jorjean Waltman.

Sophomore tourists will be Mark Blosser, Susan Chandler, John Dilkes, Jeremy Pikser and Frank Rich.

Many Wilsonites prefer to live dangerously. While Donald Bauersfeld, 122-3, practices sky-diving and Ellen Freedman, 122-3, perfects her judo, John Connors, 104-4, will be chaperoning young teenagers on a horse farm in Centerville, Md.

Counselors Will Include Statistics In Applicants' College Transcripts

Because some colleges are not aware that most of Wilson's students are college-bound, transcripts will now include a statement of school statistics, according to Mrs. Pheobe Beath, counselor.

The statistics will include the percentage of graduates who are continuing their education and the number attending four-year colleges. "Hopefully this will give admissions officers a more realistic appreciation of class rank," said Mrs. Beath.

This procedure is a result of visits to colleges by the three counselors last month. Mrs. Geraldine Mills and Mrs. Beath attended a conference at Gettysburg College, arranged to discuss with high school counselors the transition from high school to college.

Dr. Charles H. Glatfelder, dean of the college, deprecates the necessity for multiple applications and said the only way to lessen them is for students to be realistic in their application to colleges.

Mrs. Beath, who was in North

Carolina over the Easter vacation, talked with admissions directors at Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest and Catawba College.

At Duke she was told that Woodrow Wilson applicants should be in the upper 10 percent of their class. Wake Forest's director warned that the college has become more selective than in previous years.

Letter to the Editor • Viet-Nam Protestor Tells Fast Purpose

In the past two editions of the BEACON, criticism has been made of the fast for peace in Viet-Nam. Since no participants in the fast were given an opportunity to defend their actions, I am writing to explain our purpose, or at least my purpose, for fasting.

Today, 8,000 miles from Washington, American troops, American arms, and American money are being used in an illegal war, to support an illegal government, and to block the same democratic process that we hold so sacred in our own country.

When students at George Washington University announced that they would fast for an end to the war, and asked students in the D. C. area and all over the country to join them, we responded. We did not choose the particular means of pro-

test, but we knew that by joining others in the same form of protest our voice would be louder.

In your editorial of April 15 you admit that "the value of these tactics as attention getters is undeniable." Perhaps the time has come for these atrocities to get the attention of the American public. However, the editorial goes on to ask for dignity in our means as well as our ends. We concede that fasting is not always the best form of protest.

Almost every week a new letter appears in the New York Times or the Washington Post signed by scientists, educators, historians, actors, writers and philosophers asking for an end to the war. Every day Americans and citizens of our allies write to the Post attacking the U. S. position.

Every few days Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) or Sen. Gruening (D-Alas.) demands an end to the war. On Channel 7, Joseph McCaffrey asks for a return to reason almost every week. We have telegraphed the President, and those of us who live in other parts of the country have written their Congressmen. Sen. Javits of New York has said that he has received mail as high as 50-1 against the war, but still the war goes on.

Our dignified pleas have fallen upon deaf ears. We have run out of dignified means of protest, and personal dignity is not as important to us as the right of self-determination for Americans or Viet-Nameese.

Jeremy Pikser, 330-2

The Beacon

Friday, May 28, 1965

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, 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, D.C., 20016. Annual subscription, \$1.50.

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Courtesy MGM Records

HERMAN'S HERMITS . . . Members of this English singing group are (top) Derek Leckenby, Barry Whitman, (middle) Peter ("Herman") Noone, (bottom) Karl Greene and Keith Hoppwood.

the 17-year-old Manchester native said.

Neal Bobys, 124-4, and Jack Dabney, a senior at Washington-Lee High School, partners in Bobys-Dabney Productions, are the forces behind the Washington concert.

"Jack and I were discussing the possibility of bringing some group to Washington, and we had a radio on," Neal said. "When Herman's Hermits came on the air, we looked at each other and quickly decided that they were the group. We contacted New York the next day and got the contract for June 5.

"We met with Herman in Philadelphia on May 1, and he flipped over the idea of a show for teenagers being run by teenagers and starring teenagers."

The Chartbusters and British Walkers are also slated for the D. C. show. Tickets, priced at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50, are available through Neal in room 124 homeroom period.

74 Achieve NHS, Q&S Membership

The National Honor Society inducted 22 seniors and 21 juniors at the semiannual assembly, May 13. Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society, admitted 31 members from the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

Students inducted into both organizations are seniors Robert Koczela and Carole Weiner. Juniors are Philip Benedict, David Bogorad, Lili Gottfried, Guy Kovner, Alison Luchs, Jacqueline Miller, Ellen Perlmutter, Frances Rothstein, Robert Rudney and Paul Taylor.

New senior NHS members are Phyllis Aaron, Eduardo Baranano, Neal Bobys, Robin Buffalo, Leslie Burtnick, Michael Cook, Timothy Davis, Elizabeth England, Karen Fling and Robert Freidman.

Also Michael Garvey, Francine Greenberg, Robin Havell, Christine Holz, Deborah Jacobs, Roberta Kronheim, Edward Levi, Christopher Myers, Patricia Orfanos and Carol Roth.

Junior inductees are Carolyn Brown, Daryl Deitz, Susan Edelsberg, Douglas Feldman, Fritz Hermansen, Robert McClenon, Emily Northam, Mark Pelcovits, David Reeves, Lynn Robinson and Joan Wise.

Quill and Scroll's new seniors include Holly Bedell, Kathleen Brylawski, Rhoda Burton, Carolyn Chan, Charles Derrick, Dianne Freedman, Lisa Friedman, Robin Mayers, Eddie Peterson, Nathaniel Rabinowitz, Ellen Robinson, Peter Ross and Karen Sedgwick.

Junior inductees are Jeffrey Erlichman, Carole Heilman, Thomas Kenworthy, Margaret Rusk, Arthur Sando and Scott Schreiber.

Club Beat

Junior Red Cross Workers Forward Chest to Aid Iraqi

The school chest filled by the Junior Red Cross Council last year was among a shipment of chests recently forwarded to the Iraqi Red Crescent Society. In a letter to Mrs. Elaine Haworth, club sponsor, the American Red Cross D.C. Chapter thanked members for participating in the international high school chest program.

• Keymen Treat Handicapped

Key Club members will take handicapped children from Sharpe Health School to Glen Echo Amusement Park for a day of free rides and hot dogs, Thursday. Kiwanis Club members will help supervise.

• Officers Elected

George Banlaki, 210-3, from Hungary, is the International Club's new president. Ann Bailey, 304-3, of the United States is vice president. France's Jacques Peltekian, 328-3, will



Photo by Willcutt

V.I.P. CONFERENCE . . . Next year's Student Council officers, Douglas Feldman, treasurer, Paul Taylor, president, Kathryn Anderson, secretary, and Jacqueline Miller, vice president, confer before assuming their duties Wednesday.

Volunteer Work, Tours Invite Vacation Activity

For those willing to give up staying in bed all day, the plaintive cry of "there's nothing to do this summer" need never be sounded again.

The Widening Horizons summer program is sponsoring free tours of the Washington area Monday through Saturday from June 28 to Aug. 13. Widening Horizons, at Twining Annex, Third and N Sts., N.W., may be contacted for more information.

The Red Cross is asking for volunteers to work in various hospitals, old age homes and children's centers one or two half-days per week for six consecutive weeks. Further information may be obtained by calling 857-3523.

Also offered by the Red Cross are free courses in care of the sick and injured, mother and baby care, first aid, lifesaving and boating. Girls may take advantage of a 40-hour training course for Red Cross nurses' aides.

Students desiring volunteer work two to four days a week between June 28 and Aug. 14 may render their services to the D. C. Department of Public Welfare by calling Mrs. Sally McNabb at 629-3703.

The Heights, a residence for young professional men and students, will open a special summer study school for 300 boys. The school will offer approximately 25 different courses from remedial composition to oceanography and aviation. A special feature is a 30-day course in Guadalajara, Mexico, on language and culture in Latin America. Applications may be obtained from 3817 Cathedral Avenue.

The YWCA is offering courses in typing, reading, art, dress-making and charm. Each course will last four to five weeks, beginning June 21. Additional information may be obtained by calling ME 8-2100, Ext. 29.

***** Balding Senior Stresses Tooth or Consequences

Thirty years of Wilson history discloses no sadder story than the legend of Fuller Bull, 204-17. Unable to graduate, the balding, 34-year-old senior attributes his bad luck to a bad memory.

Since 1950, he has searched in vain for his dental card. Although he admits, "High school isn't bad once you get used to it," Fuller warns fellow students, "Don't let this happen to you."

Council Pres. Taylor To Examine Apathy

Finding out what prevents students from running for school offices and seeking a way to remedy this situation is one of the main aims of Student Council president-elect Paul Taylor.

Assisting Paul in carrying out his duties will be Jacqueline Miller, vice president, Kathryn Anderson, secretary, and Douglas Feldman, treasurer.

Entrants Net Prizes, Cash

Two national SCHOLASTIC Magazine first places, a press conference award and prizes in foreign languages have been won by students.

Susan Marsh, 216-2, won first place and \$100 in the SCHOLASTIC formal article writing awards. Mary Keegan, 118-2, received honorable mention. David Bogorad, 210-3, merited first prize of \$100 in the photography awards.

For her coverage of Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert's press conference, Ellen Perlmutter, 217-3, placed first in the Scholastic Press Conference Series contest.

Eight students won prizes in the annual citywide Spanish contest, with four placing in the top one percent of the nation. Jane Conly, 122-3, placed nationally in the fourth-year competition, as did Kathleen Brylawski, 115-4, Ellen Robinson, 331-4, and Carole Weiner, 124-4, in the second-year contest.

Other city winners include Christine Cooper, 115-4, third-place for fourth-year students with outside experience, Barbara Topping, 210-3, first-place for third-year students, Harriet Hanson, 224-2, second-prize for third-year students, and Mary Ellen Aloia, 210-3, first prize for second-year students with outside experience.

With a score of 97½ out of 100 possible points, Alison Luchs, 225-3, won first place for fourth-year French students in the citywide contest. Philip Benedict, 328-3, placed third. Mary Keegan, 118-2, won second prize in the first-year category.

Art Contest Judge Chooses Four As First Place Winners in Show

David Bogorad, Suzette Derzavis, Betty Dow and Dorothy Schwalb won first places in the third annual Art Show last week.

David landed top place in the photography with "Touchdown." Suzette's prize-winning painting was entitled "Infinite Preceptions of Blue." The drawing "Beryl Blue" was Betty's first place entry. "The A's Have It" was the prize collage done by Dorothy.

More than 200 paintings, drawings, collages, photographs and sculptures were on display in the lobby of the auditorium and in the gallery area. All work was judged by Mr. Jacob Kainen, a nationally known artist and father of Daniel, 305-4.

Second place honors went to

Sandpapering Planned

Starting on their duties early, the new council officers plan to have the ragged edges of the chairs and desks around the building sandpapered down before the opening of school in September.

Other goals sought by next year's officers include increased student participation in council activities in order to make the student government a truly representative organization, improvement in dances and increased campaigning, with debates in all elections.

A member of the Key Club and the WW Club, Paul has served on the council for four semesters and is the chairman of the building and grounds committee. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll and is council reporter on the BEACON.

Previous Service

During her four semesters on the council Jackie has been chairman of the publicity committee and the dance committee. She is president of the Latin Club, a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll and is circulation chairman for the BEACON.

Kathy has served as president of her section for three semesters and is vice president of the Future Teachers of America. She was in charge of the clubs committee and served as the council historian.

As section president for three semesters and treasurer for one, Doug is experienced in council activities and the handling of money. He holds membership in the Key Club, WW Club and the National Honor Society.

Alex Brown in photography for "Light and Shadow," to Christine Cooper for her painting "Fruit and Wine," to Karin Johnson for her collage "Moire" and to Rebecca Jordan for the drawing "Head."

Ingrid Cooper's painting "Stillness," Elsie Hennig's photograph "Cans," Thomas Linebarger's drawing "Sinking" and Jane Kreizman's collage "Totem Pole" won third places in their respective divisions.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Paula Ayers, Mark Blosser, Jane Brattan, Beverly Broide, Alex Brown, Robert Brunner, Sally Contreras, Christine Cooper, Carol Hoover and Robin Meader.

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Labor Dept. Hires D.C. Boys To Pick Michigan Cucumbers

The Labor Department is offering 1,000 summer jobs to Washington high school boys picking and packing cucumbers in Michigan from June 31 to Aug. 31.

The jobs are part of a national program to provide labor to farmers who formerly imported laborers from Mexico for the seasonal harvest.

The pay will be \$1.25 an hour, eight to ten hours a day, five to six days a week. The Labor Department will provide train transportation and see that bunkhouse accommodations are provided by the employer. Board will cost \$2.25 a day.

Students applying must be in good physical condition and in good standing with their schools. Applications may be made through Mr. Reginald Washington, counselor. Boys accepted will be organized in teams of 20 to 31, under the supervision of a college student or a teacher.

Each team must contract as a group to work the entire period together. Those who find that they do not wish to stay must provide their own transportation home.

Workmen's compensation or a similar insurance program will be supplied by the employer for on-the-job liabilities. If an applicant's own family policy will not cover him in his off hours, a

Cadets Add Laurels In Drill Competitions

The cadets have been marching their way through various area competitions.

Officers from the U.S. Army Third Infantry awarded the cadets twelfth place in the Interhigh Battalion Drill, May 13. Twenty-seven high school battalions, including Wilson, were judged.

Led by James Goldblatt, 202A-4, the cadets ranked in eighth place in the Interhigh Band competition. Twelve other high schools took part in this competition, May 3 and 4.

The map team, headed by Capt. Jon Horne, 219-4, won second place among 14 high schools participating in the map-reading test April 6. Map team members are David Horne, 224-3; Martin Learn, 205-2; Steven Lenney, 322-3; Mark Pelcovits, 225-3; and David Simon, 330-2.

short-term policy may be purchased.

Mr. Washington wishes to emphasize that the work will be hard and hot—at least eight hours of hoeing or stooping in the sun. After hours there will be few opportunities for recreation. Those expecting to go and "have fun on the town" may be disappointed, he adds.

Seniors Will Enter Colleges From West Coast to Europe

When September dawns and Wilson undergrads return, the class of '65 will be entering over 100 colleges as far away as Switzerland.

The following seniors can take final exams unworried by college plans.

Local Area

American: Winston Blevins, Jerry Lichtman, Barbara Schneider, Vivian Villaseñor, Winston Wiley; George Washington: Robert Hsieh, Jacqueline Shulman, Eileen Wolf; Maryland: Arthur Jones, Ronald Levine, Carol Rose; Naval Academy: Andrew Bierer.

North

Boston: Elise Libby, John Siegal; Brandeis: Raphael Jospe, William Kaye; Columbia: John Gaguine; Connecticut

'66 Seniors Elect Moien President

Allen Moien, 217, will lead next year's senior class as a result of elections May 20. The vice president will be Ross Wheeler, 210, secretary, Sudie Rakusin, 209, and treasurer, Nancy Miller, 217.

A member of the Spanish Club and baseball and football teams, Allen has promised to do his best to "insure the success of class projects." As president he will oversee committees and preside over class meetings, the senior dinner and graduation exercises.

Ross belongs to the Social Studies club and worked on the Junior Prom decorating committee.

Sudie, a cheerleader, belongs to the Art, Pep and French clubs. She has also served on the Art Show committee, and won first prize in the National Capital Flower and Garden Show poster contest.

Nancy has served as the treasurer of her section and is presently secretary-treasurer of the Tigerettes.

Since announcement of the plan, school administrators all over the country have been flooded with applications. Contributing to this wave of enthusiasm was Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz' request for the help of a group of professional athletes, who will speak in schools throughout the nation on "Farm Work Builds Men."

College for Women: Ellen Robinson, Barbara Topping; Cornell: Alexander Brown, Debbie Carlner, Nathaniel Rabinowitz; Dartmouth: Michael Simon; Douglas: Joann Wolfe; Fairfield: James Dennis; Gettysburg: Russell Peterson; Harcum: Carol Goldstein, Jan Kressin; Harvard: Peter Ross; Johns Hopkins: Michael Berenson; Juniata: Karen Sedgwick; McAllister Institute: Margaret Murray Horton; Mount Holyoke: Margaret Howell; Mount St. Agnes: Cathie Potter; New York: Robert Merkin; Pembroke: Lisa Friedman; Pennsylvania: Neal Boys, Roberta Kronheim; Pittsburgh: Phyllis Aaron, Stuart Bindeman, Karen Feld, Carol Roth; Radcliffe: Valerie Nelson, Lynn Seaborg; Rhode Island: Cheryl Brodie; Rochester: Marlynn Gould; Simmons: Frances Silverman; Smith: Elizabeth Gustafson; Vassar: Kathryn Brylawski; Yale: Paul Moore, Gerard Paquin, Robert Wharton.

South

Alabama: Jill Sims; Arkansas: Adrian Johnson; Clemson: Robert Semerjian; Emory: Lynn Nyberg; Gardner-Webb: Mary Stoneburner; Mary Washington: Joanne Siry; North Carolina: Tom McNett, Daniel Morrison; North Carolina State: Carlton Gay; Radford: Frances Stutz; Richmond: Barry Hofheimer; Shenandoah: Bonnie Weir; South Carolina: Richard Guerry; Tulane: David Levin; Wake Forest: Mark Mason.

Midwest

Carleton: Betsy Stewart; De Pauw: Christopher Myers; Grinnell: Marty Kanarek; Gustavus Adolphus: Karin Johnson; Kent State: Linda Penrose; Michigan: Daniel Harbison, Martha Koenig; Northwestern: Elizabeth Miller, Margaret Roberts, Sandra Schreiber; Oberlin: Nelson Mostow; Ohio State: Carol Seltzer; Ottawa: Charles Goen; Wisconsin: Sally Doyle, John Granatir, Alan Howard Robin Mayers, Diana Montague, Nancy Stern.

West

Reed: Anthony Young; UCLA: Stephen Gerhart; California at Berkeley: Rhoda Burton, Karen Shinberg.

Foreign

Chataine, Switzerland: Carmen Bonilla.

This 'n That

Assembly Memorializes Alumni War Dead

★ The principal's reading of the list of 92 Wilsonites who have given their lives in the service of their country will mark the annual Memorial Day Assembly today. This will be the music department's last performance of the year.

★ Mary Lew Shapiro, 305-4, will receive a 1965 Ford Mustang, compliments of her brother, Ronald, who won the car April 20, in the Brunswick Tire Corporation contest.

★ Replacing Miss Lucile Carmack, Miss Dorothy Downing was elected president of the High School Teachers Association for 1965-67.

★ Joanne Cocolis, 301-2, is the newly announced advertising manager for the BEACON. Members of the photography staff are Robert Wilcutt, 328-3, editor, and William Bensinger, 229-2.

★ The Columbia Scholastic Press



Photo by Wilcutt

SINGING SOPHS . . . "The Young Folk" are, front row, Mary Dorman, Susan Dellinger and Theo Wilner. Standing are Carol Wolfe, Laurie Fischer, Sharon Korman and Janet Gould.

Folk Singers Strum Guitars At Coffee House, Night Club

Collecting songs and ballads and strumming guitars are everyday activities for at least nine Wilsonite folk singers.

As a result of the fall hootenanny in the girls' gym, seven sophomore girls formed a group called "The Young Folk."

Mary Dorman, 318, and Theodora Wilner, 310, interested Susan Dellinger, 303, Laurie Fischer, 216, Janet Gould, 205, Sharon Korman, 223, and Carol Wolfe, 310, to join.

Mary, Sharon and Carol accompany the others on their guitars.

For Peggy Willig, 215-3, folk singing has become a profession. She performs every weekend in a small coffee house in Southeast Washington called Thru the Gate.

Suzette Derzavis, 215-3, hopes to perform at the Cellar Door this summer.

"The Young Folk" perform

songs that they learned at camps, as well as some that Mary obtained from trips abroad.

On April 15 the group held a program at Lafayette Elementary School. Among the songs they presented were "What Have They Done to the Rain?," "Dona," and "All My Trials."

"We want to put on a program at Children's Hospital before school is out," comments Janet.

Peggy states that she finds solace and a great source of pleasure in music. Among her favorite songs are the Negro spiritual, "Motherless Child" and "The Crow on the Cradle."

She recently started playing the guitar and now accompanies herself.

Suzette, who has played the guitar for two years, especially enjoys the Peter, Paul and Mary and Ian and Sylvia repertoires.

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Photo by Bensinger

HANDS UP . . . Tiger leftfielder Howard Hawes barrels into third base with arms and feet high in an attempt to break up the play as Cardozo third baseman Richard Wood turns to throw after forcing Hawes. Cardozo walloped the Tigers, 12-0, on a two-hitter by Clerk hurling ace Melvin Christian.

Golfers to Meet Cardozo To Determine West Crown

Perennial Interhigh champions, the Wilson linksters meet second place Cardozo today at Rock Creek to decide the West Division championship.

A victory in the Cardozo match, which is the last on the Tigers' schedule, will run Wilson's win streak to 62 and send the team into the Interhigh championship Thursday.

Since losing the opening match to Coolidge in 1953 the Wilson team has gone undefeated. Now through the first four games this season, no Tiger player has lost an individual match. Only one tie in the Coolidge contest mars a perfect record.

In their first four contests, the Tigers had little trouble, downing Roosevelt, 9-0, Coolidge, 8½-½, Dunbar, 9-0, and Western by default. The Raider match came on the same day that the D.C.

Golf Go-Round

Wilson	Opponent	Score
9	Roosevelt	0
8½	Coolidge	½
9	Western	0
9	Dunbar	0
May 28	Cardozo	Rock Creek
June 3	Interhigh Championship	East Potomac

Coaches Association went on strike. As a result, the Western golfers failed to show up for the game.

This year's team is made up predominantly of seniors. Playing in their last year are linksters David Cohn, Steve Bernstein, Danny Rabon, John Rust and Mike Berenson. Juniors Kevin Ruane, Steve Lane and Jerry Silverman round out the squad.

The top six golfers on the team ladder play in the matches, with number seven serving as an alternate. Throughout the week, boys on the ladder below seven may challenge the person two notches above themselves, while those in the top seven may challenge only one rank higher.

A victory at East Potomac in the championship round would be the eighteenth crown in the last 19 years for Coach Tony Kupka's charges.

Gym Shorts

GAA Announces Board Members

• Martha McKerley, 122-3, will serve as president of the Girls' Athletic Association next year.

Other juniors elected to the board Tuesday are Elaine Isaacson, 328, vice president; Laurie Levy, 217, secretary; Mary Ellen Baldwin, 203, treasurer; and Marsha Carry, 210, awards chairman.

• Matches for the doubles and mixed doubles tennis tournament are in progress. The eight partners competing are Mary Beath, 303-2, and Jeanie Kierman, 202A-2; Joan Bernstein, 316-2, and Lisa Wasserman, 205-2; Mary Dorman, 318-2, and Lorraine Singman, 330-2; Betsy England, 124-4, and Elaine Isaacson, 328-3; Mary Greller, 310-2, and Diane Regan, 321-2; Laurie Levy, 217-3, and Laurie England, 229-2; Martha McKerley, 122-3, and Lynn Robinson, 201-3; and Emily Northam, 215-3, and Sherry Pittman, 210-3.

• Six teams are vying for the softball championship title. Team captains are Kathy Anderson and Martha McKerley, 122-3; Sharon Crow, 133-4; Laurie England, 229-2; Dorothy Schwalb, 311-2; and Mary Beath, 303-2.

The final playoff will be played during the second week of June. This is the last intramural sport of the season.

• Eleven girls have received their Wilson letter. They are seniors Sharon Crow and Sherry Miles, 113; Greta Weigold, 302; Lynn Seaborg, 220; Betty Tabinski, 104; and Betsy Stewart, 202A; juniors Marsha Carry, 210; Sue Ann La Salle, 201; and Tana Ulmer, 225; and sophomores Laurie England, 229, and Marlene Umemoto, 330.

Tigers Assume West Lead, Face Coolidge Nine Today

After a seesaw season, the Tiger baseball team has grabbed the Interhigh West division lead. The only remaining game is with the Colts today at Coolidge at 3:30 p.m.

A victory at Coolidge will insure the Tigers first place finish in the West, but as Cardozo is only a half-game behind, a loss for Wilson coupled with the Clerks' probable win over Bell today would result in a tie for the division lead.

No matter what the outcome, Wilson will enter the Interhigh championship playoffs next week. As in basketball, the West's number one team plays the East's second-place team, and vice versa. The two winners clash to determine the championship. Last year the Tigers

drop pitch held the Tigers to two hits, as he retired the side 1-2-3 in three innings.

But ace Wilson hurler Danny Morrison fared better against Coolidge in the first Tiger-Colt encounter than did Christian, Monday. Morrison led Wilson to a 12-0 victory as he struck out 13 and yielded 2 walks, holding Coolidge hitless til the last inning.

A tally of the first 12 games

credits the Tiger pitching staff with 136 strikeouts and 51 walks. In the five most successful contests, the Wilson batters collected 60 hits. To date, the team has scored 103 runs, compared to 55 for the opponents.

Against Bell Vocational, in two games the Tigers tallied 27 hits and the pitching staff got 24 strikeouts. In the second contest, Coach Billy Richardson used 16 players.

Call the Shot

Staff Names Dennis Top Athlete of Year

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Versatility is a characteristic of outstanding athletes. James Dennis, who possesses this talent, has been chosen Athlete-of-the-Year by the BEACON sports staff.

Since coming to Wilson, J. C. has earned six varsity letters in track and basketball. The 6-foot 3-inch senior has led the Tiger basketball team in scoring for three years. He reached the climax of his high school career when he was selected to the Washington Daily News Interhigh West first-string all-star basketball team.

To add to his basketball ability J. C. is almost a one-man track team. He high jumps, broad jumps and runs the hurdles. Last year, he won the high jump crown at the Interhigh track meet. So far this season he has won the high jump event at the American University Invitational track meet and is favored to retain his title as Interhigh high jump king.

J. C., who has accepted a full scholarship to Fairfield University, is regarded by his coaches as "the key man who keeps the team together." His teammates say, "Whenever the chips are down, J. C. always comes through."

Spring sports letters and plaques will be awarded to the top senior athletes in each sport at the WW Club's annual banquet. The affair will be held June 13 at the Naval Officers Club in Bethesda.

During the summer months Wilson's athletes will be kept busy. Baseball coach Billy Richardson has told team members to play summer ball. They can either play in the Industrial League or for Post 40 in the American Legion League.

"During the summer I want my boys to do a lot of walking and to start running in August," said cross-country coach Alfred "Doc" Collins.

"Football practice will probably begin the last Monday in August," said Coach Pete Labukas. "During the vacation I want the players to get in shape. I want them to jump rope, lift weights and especially I want them to do plenty of running."

Diamond Docket

Wilson	Opponent	Score
0	Sidwell Friends	4
11	Bell	1
8	Western	3
9	Dunbar	6
4	Cardozo	5
8	McKinley	1
6	Roosevelt	4
12	Coolidge	1
11	St. Albans	8
16	Bell	3
4	Western	0
0	Dunbar	0
0	Cardozo	12
8	Roosevelt	7
May 28	Coolidge	there

were eliminated from the playoffs by Eastern, 3-1.

Wilson topped Roosevelt, 8-7, Monday, as centerfielder Mike Bacon drove in the winning run in the fifth inning and pitcher Charlie Spiridopoulos picked up the win.

At the same time, Coolidge proved that Cardozo pitcher Melvin Christian is not invincible. The Colts battered Christian with 10 hits to beat Cardozo, 6-5. Christian, who defeated the Tigers twice last year, continued his mastery over the team this

Tiger Averages

	AB	H	BB	AV.
Snoots	48	26	2	.540
Schreiber	41	16	3	.390
Hawes	36	10	4	.277
Bacon	29	8	3	.275
Shook	42	11	6	.262
Morrison	35	9	6	.257
Spiridopoulos	16	4	0	.250
Moore	41	10	5	.244
Kim	26	5	1	.200

season, besting Wilson, 5-4 and 12-0.

In the second game, the senior righthander's baffling curve-

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Netmen Near West Crown, Defeat Colts

The tennis squad took a big step towards the Interhigh West championship May 12, by defeating Coolidge, 5-2.

The Tigers completed their league schedule yesterday against Cardozo. The results of the match were not known until after press deadline. If the team

Tennis Tilts

Wilson	Opponent	Score
9	St. John's	0
5	G.W. Frosh	1
5	G.U. Frosh	4
8	O'Connell	1
Win	Coolidge	Forfeit
5	Roosevelt	2
Win	Bell	Forfeit
Win	Western	Forfeit
3	Walt Whitman	6
7	Dunbar	0
May 27	Cardozo	Rock Creek

was victorious, Wilson will go to the Interhigh championship.

In the Coolidge match, regarded by Coach Archie Lucas as the most crucial of the season, the netmen were paced by Chris and Clarke Kawakami. Each brother won his singles match, and Clarke teamed with Captain Bob Friedman and Chris joined Paul Moore to take the two doubles.

After the victory over the Colts, Coach Lucas stated that the team "should now win the city championship. Coolidge is the most difficult team we face in the Interhigh."

The netmen have lost only one match this season, a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Walt Whitman. "They stacked the lineup," explained Friedman.

Against Interhigh competition, the Tigers are undefeated. Roosevelt, Western and Bell have all forfeited their matches, and Wilson defeated Dunbar, 7-0, last Friday.

Despite the loss of Friedman, Moore and the elder Kawakami, Wilson will have an experienced squad returning next year. Veterans include juniors Clarke Kawakami and Paul Taylor, and sophomores Ozman Bengur, Bill Lewis and Frank Pantry.

Training Triple Crown, Al Marah Zarqa Proves Rewarding to Sophomore Owner

"Training and working with my horses is hard work, but the reward is winning trophies and ribbons," says Sam Lehrman, 229-2.

After achieving the horsemanship award in summer camp two years ago, Sam's sister gave him her 14-year-old Arabian pony, Al Marah Zarqa.

Throughout the fall and winter of that year Sam spent his free time training Zarqa. He finished fourth in the state of Delaware for Western Pleasure Ponies Show. Later, Zarqa took third in the western pleasure class in one of the largest east coast shows.

Triple Crown, another of Sam's horses, has been in four shows this year. The four-year-old chestnut 16.3-hand thoroughbred hunter won a championship at Meadowbrook Stables.

Five years ago, Sam began



Photo by Willcutt

DETERMINED HURDLER . . . With good reason, Wilson track star John Middents looks confident clearing this hurdle against Ballou. He led the squad with a season total of 78 1/4 points.

Sophs, Juniors Replace Tigerette Grads; Aloia, Pittman, Miller Direct New Squad

Graduating Tigerettes will be replaced by nine newly-elected squad members. Tigerette officers for next year will be juniors Mary Ellen Aloia, 210, captain; Sharon Pittman, 210, co-captain;

Cheryl Laskin, 209; Susan Morales, 217; and Emily Northam, 215. Sophomores are Jane Cohen, 321; Allyson Duke, 311; Bonnie Lyon and Marilyn Richmond, 330; and Theodora Wilner, 310.

Cheerleaders Elect

The newly-elected officers for next year's cheerleading squad are Captain Evelyn Jaffe, 122-3, and Co-Captain Carolyn Brown, 301-3.

Also returning in the fall are veteran cheerleaders Laurie Levy, 217-3, and Sudie Rakusin, 205-3.

and Nancy Miller, 217, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors chosen for next year's squad include Arlene Giffin and

Eighteen survivors of the preliminary tryouts of April 29 competed in the May 7 finals. Judges at the finals were Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Mrs. Margaret Kless, Mrs. Ruth Brahs, Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, Student Council president Bob Koczela, senior class president James Sinclair and the four Tigerette officers of this year.

Judging was based on appearance, ability and character. Requirements for Tigerettes are a "C" academic average and at least a "C" in deportment.

Since March, Sam's home each weekend has been the farm, where he devotes all his time to training and showing Zarqa and Triple Crown. He plans to live there all summer.



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Tigers Place Third In Interhigh Track

After completing an undefeated meet season, the Tiger cindermen placed third in the Interhigh track championships last week behind Eastern and Cardozo. The best performance of a Wilson athlete was turned in by J. C. Dennis, who captured second place in the high jump.

In the first meet of the season the team romped over Coolidge, 76-42. Then they whipped Good Counsel, 70 1/2-42 1/2. Against Ballou the score was 68 1/2-49 1/2 and in a duel meet against Dunbar and Western, in which Western didn't show up, the Tigers won 99-19.

The high point of the season was at the American University Invitational track meet, where two Wilson cindermen captured first place honors. J. C. Dennis won the high jump and Buzz Agniel finished first in the 880-yard run. The Tigers finished fifth in the meet with 26 points.

Sprinter Jason Benderly has been named the senior cinderman of the year. John Middents has been chosen to captain the

Cinder Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Score
76	Coolidge	42
26	American U. Invitational	5th
70 1/2	Good Counsel	42 1/2
68 1/2	Ballou	49 1/2
99	Dunbar	19
17	Interhigh Championship	3rd

1966 track team. Middents, a transfer student from Florida, quickly established himself as a first-rate broad jumper, low hurdler and high hurdler.

He led the team in scoring the most points in all the meets combined, with 78 1/4. Middents set new school records in the 120-yard high hurdles and in the 180-yard low hurdles with times of 15.6 and 19.9, respectively.

Other school records set were by Buzz Agniel in the 880-yard run. His time was 1:58.2. Pete Wiley broke the record for the mile with 4:33.7. Also the sprint medley relay team established a new record, completing the event in 3:44.

Individual scoring leaders on the team besides Middents were Jason Benderly, 47 1/2; J. C. Dennis, 39 1/4; Buzz Agniel, 38; Pete Wiley, 33 1/2; Tom McNett, 30 1/4; Richard Thompson, 24 1/2; and Carlton Gay, 20.

Track mentor Alfred "Doc" Collins commented that he thought the season was a very successful one because of the fine performances of the team and the number of new records that were set.

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