

**ADVANCED PHYSICAL PHENOMENON . . .** Alan Robertson, 225-4, and Steve Edelson, 201-4, examine a spectroscopy used to measure the mass of atomic particles. Ten senior boys stay in the

college-level physics laboratory until 5 p.m. every Thursday for experimentation. Taught by Mr. Alan Breitler, the class is using calculus to prepare for the advanced placement physics test.

Photo by Bensinger

## Course Additions Advance Studies

Advanced physics, taught by Mr. Alan Breitler, is the newest addition to the science department curriculum. Most of the 10 senior boys in the class will take the advanced placement test in May to try for exemption from physics in college.

Closed circuit television and other electronic equipment which may be used by the school will be built as out-of-class projects. In addition to the daily college-level class period, students stay until 5 p.m. every Thursday for laboratory study. To be eligible for the course, a student must have taken biology, chemistry and first-year physics.

The waiting list in driver education is practically nil, according to Mr. Milton Sarris, driver education teacher. Classes have been increased from five to nine daily due to the addition of Mr. John Aravanis in the driver education department. For those who can not fit the course into their regular schedules, classes are conducted before and after school.

Seniors wanting to earn money and learn the business world may now participate in the distributive education program. Those who can fit all courses required for graduation into their morning classes may work in the afternoons at government agencies, drug stores or service stations for a full credit. Skills such as typing and shorthand are recommended for applicants by Mr. Reginald Washington, counselor.

### Spanish 5 Debuts

In the language department, Mrs. Delia Lowman is teaching advanced placement fifth-year Spanish for the first time. This course, in which 20 have enrolled, is mainly for Spanish-speaking students who wish to improve their grammar and read classical literature.

Another advanced placement course is modern European history, taught by Mrs. Edna Jackson. The 17 taking the course read independently in class two days per week, with discussions filling the other class periods.

Economics, taught by Mr. Edward Sherbourne, is also new at Wilson. This one-semester study will concentrate on the history and theory of American capitalism.

### Experimental Courses

Miss Mary Gillespie's junior honors American history class is participating in an experiment in teaching. A basic text is studied at the student's own pace, supplemented by class laboratories where extra books of the individual's choosing are read. Findings are presented to the class in special reports.

Another experiment being conducted is double-period honors science classes. Once a week, junior English and physics classes alternate a double period, as do sophomore geometry and biology classes.

For foreign students having trouble in regular English classes, Miss Elizabeth Mayfield is teaching remedial English. Ten students are in the first course to be offered daily.

# The Beacon

Vol. 31, No. 1

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

Friday, October 15, 1965

## Automobile Registration Drive Heads Council's Fall Activities

Automobile registration highlights the fall projects of the Student Council under the leadership of President Paul Taylor. Assisting him are Jacqueline Miller, 210-4, vice president; Katherine Anderson, 122-4, secretary; and Douglas Feldman, 225-4, treasurer.

The Student Council is urging all students who drive to school to register their cars through their section presidents. In case a registered driver leaves his lights on or parks illegally, any student who observes this can notify the Council so the car's owner can be contacted.

"The registration is a service to protect the students," says Paul.

Planning the annual fall girl-ask-boy dance is the dance committee, headed by Lynn Robinson. Other committees include building and grounds, led by Joseph Granitir; benefit, Marshall Cohen; and clubs, Jeremy Pikser.

Robert Tedrow leads the historian committee; Robert Brunner, publicity; and Jacqueline Miller, special activities.

## Red Cross Club Seeks Donations

Make that goal, hey! Anticipating donations amounting to \$500, the Junior Red Cross will launch its annual enrollment drive Monday.

Red Cross section representatives, who will collect money during section periods through Oct. 22, will present each contributor with the official American Red Cross enrollment pin and membership cards. Sections with 100 per cent membership will display a Red Cross sticker on their doors.

The Junior Red Cross, sponsored by Mrs. Elaine Haworth, depends upon the student body to support it. Affiliated with the American Red Cross, this club operates as a service organization to the community and represents Wilson as a whole.

Last year Wilson students gave over \$500 to the club. Approximately \$200 was spent on service projects. The remaining \$300 went into the American Red Cross Children's Fund which provides food, clothing, medicine and educational material to children during disasters and emergencies throughout the world.

President Gwen Johnson, 217-4, is planning service projects for this year such as filling Christmas stockings for welfare agencies. Officers assisting Gwen are Alice Mansfield, 124-4, vice president; Linda Barnes, 205-3, secretary; and Karen Whorrell, 303-3, treasurer.

Seniors on the council include Mary Ellen Aloia, 210; Sally Blumenthal, 203; Robert Brunner, 328; Marshall Cohen, 215; Gale Danzansky, 225; David Erlichman, 124; James Finucane, 304; Julie Geren, 122; Joseph Granitir, 322; Stephen Lane, 209; David Reeves, 214; Lynn Robinson, 201; Lynn Snyder, 202A; Jon Wright, 217.

Junior representatives are Noel Blake, 224; Mary Bohrer, 316; Chris Dematatis, 223; Laurie England, 229; Elizabeth Hatziolos, 205; Nancy Lubar, 310; Susan Marsh, 121; Alice Melnikoff, 330; Jeremy Pikser, 323; Frank Rich, 303; Steven Siegal, 118; Ellen Steinberg, 311; Robert Tedrow, 218; Frank Wolfshaimer, 321.

## Jackson Attains Grant Finals; 18 Named Merit Semifinalists

Anthony Jackson, 322-4, is a finalist in the second annual National Achievement Scholarship Program. Eighteen other Wilsonites are semifinalists in the eleventh annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

Chosen as a result of a recommendation from Wilson, Tony is one of 1,029 other finalists in the all-Negro competition who will vie for 200 scholarships to be awarded after the candidates have taken a special examination.

Merit semifinalists include seniors Philip Benedict, Lili Gottfried, Alison Luchs and Frances Rothstein, 124; David Bogorad, Christopher Dadian and Jacqueline Miller, 210; Steven Edelson and John Shouse, 201; James Finucane, 304.

Raymond Gibbons, Thomas Hodges, Robert McClenon and Michael Reedy, 215; Charles Lagomarcino and Philip Seib,

## Newspaper Achieves International Awards

The Woodrow Wilson Beacon has merited the George H. Gallup and International Honor awards for the tenth consecutive year.

The Gallup award is given to staffs for exceptional service to school and community and sustained leadership among school papers.

Achieving a score of 962 out of a possible 1,000 points in the annual contest sponsored by the national Quill and Scroll Society, the Beacon was rated as "a superlative newspaper in all aspects."

Alison Luchs, 124-4, co-editorial and co-copieditor of the Beacon, won a second place honor in feature writing at the Northwestern University five-week National High School Institute.

Sophomore members are Thomas Bianco, 208; Sandy Beiber, 318; Richard Bobys, 202; David Boggs, 113; Leslie Chernikoff, 220; Douglas Greenspan, 301; Nina Kilian, 302; Scott Livingston, 331; Simon Lyon, 216; Ronald Mensh, 104; Michael Pelcovits, 305; Chad Price, 219; Michael Sherman, 329; Sumin Tchen, 115; Shelley Tomkin, 308.

322; Mark Pelcovits, 225; and Daphne Webb, 203.

The 14,000 nationwide semifinalists, who receive Merit certificates, will face the December Scholastic Aptitude Test to determine the finalists, from whom winners are selected.

All Merit Scholarship semifinalists were chosen for their scores on a qualifying test offered to all juniors last March. The test included questions in English, mathematics and word usage, and social studies and natural sciences.

Barbara Brown, '64, and Peter Ross, '65, are Merit Scholars at Radcliffe and Harvard, respectively.

Beacon representatives, aiming at a goal of 1,100, have gained 950 subscribers. Leading the drive with 100 per cent subscribed are sections 303-3, under Susan Dellinger, and 124-4, under Laurie Levy. In first place among classes are seniors, with 62 per cent. Sophomores and juniors follow with 58 and 56 per cent, respectively.

For \$1.75, a student may purchase eight issues of the Beacon. Payment, due by the end of December, may be made in four installments.

Beacon expenditures for the year total \$2,750. These include the printing of eight issues, \$2,200; photo-engraving, \$280; and miscellaneous, including photography, \$270.

The Beacon must receive \$1,837 from subscriptions, \$900 from advertising and \$35 from other sources to break even.

Organizing the drive are Scott Schreiber, circulation chairman; Leslie Krupsaw, business manager; Evelyn Jaffe and Laurie Levy, floor chairmen. Assisting them is Dr. Regis Boyle, editorial and business advisor.

Senior salesmen include Ellen Freedman, 122; Marie Esterline, 201; Paula Saddler, 203; Nancy Sakayan, 210; Mary James, 214; Carol Kline, 215; Cindy Casey, 217; Peter Legro, 225; Connie Moore, 304; Keith Hendricks, 328; and Bonnie Pittleman, 322.

Junior sellers are Barry Rubin, 118; Laurie Fischer, 121; Janet Gould, 205; Joan Handloff, 218; Howard Yourman, 224; Susan Dellinger, 303; Carol Wolfe, 310; Ellen Steinberg, 311; Sally Riley, 316; Philip Gottfried, 223; Laurie England, 229; Jane Cohen, 321; Robert Gladsden, 323; and Alice Melnikoff, 330.

Sophomore representatives are Lillian Cohen, 113; Carolyn Books, 104; Cheryl Brazin, 115; Martha Kramer, 218; Clover Carroll, 202; John Dreyfuss, 216; Robert Wertheimer, 219; Carolyn Brown, 220; Tenny Owens, 301;

## Parents Visit Classrooms

Spiked heels and sport coats will replace Weejuns and pin-striped shirts when parents attend the Home and School Association's traditional Back-to-School night Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

A brief business meeting in the auditorium will be followed by a special class schedule allowing parents to meet their children's teachers and learn highlights of the year's curriculum.

Parent advisory committees, with a minimum of three parents each, are being formed to deal with academic subjects, athletics, art, music, cadets and library needs. Parents are asked to sign for a committee listed on the Home and School registration sheet.

"This is an attempt to provide the best possible program for parents interested in one particular field," explains Mr. Jonathan England, president of the association.

Two particular subjects under consideration are the Woodrow Wilson Field House and Fort Reno Recreation Center. An effort is already being made to get facilities underway, but according to Mr. England, "Every time we go before Congress we run into the story that the have-not areas have precedence over us."

Placing emphasis on the need for better athletic facilities, Mr. England reminded parents and teachers that this is the 28th consecutive year Wilson has not had a home basketball game.

## Beacon Salesmen Gain 950 Subscribers In Drive for Projected Circulation of 1,100

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Charles McClenon, 302; Sue Horowitz, 308; Patricia Pittman, 305; Jane Batt, 318; Beverly Little, 329; and Marcia Hackett, 331.

## Area Police License Bicycles in October

All bicycles measuring 20 inches and over must be registered with the police this month.

To register, the bike owner must present last year's registration or a statement of bike ownership authorized by a parent. The following locations are open for registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ben Murch	Oct. 16
St. Ann's	Oct. 19-21
Horace Mann	Oct. 21
Annunciation	Oct. 22
Friendship Playground	Oct. 23
Hearst	Oct. 26
John Eaton	Oct. 27
St. Thomas'	Oct. 28
Macomb Playground	Oct. 30

# Green Thumbs Up

Beauty and brains are a winning combination in a school as well as in a student.

Woodrow Wilson, which has a high academic standing, is also one of the few city schools with grounds that amount almost to a campus. In this year of the First Lady's beautification drive, Wilsonites could pitch in and turn the potential that these grounds offer into beauty by giving their school a "make-up" job. Clear away the weeds from the little wooded vale below the auditorium, put in a stone bench and some grass and flowers—the vale turns into a pretty, peaceful spot where students can study or relax on a nice day. Add a little white paint to the dingy grey tower and it becomes a truly attractive setting for that new clock. Areas of the grassy land around the school building could be livened with flowering trees, bushes or plants.

The beautification drive should not leave Wilson untouched. With a little attention to her appearance, our brick and cement "scholar" can have good looks to go with her brains.

# Cum Laude?

The Honor Roll is a mark of commendation for those students who have earned above-average grades. They deserve public recognition, but unless they save copies of the Beacon for their scrapbooks and to send to colleges, no one will ever know that they were on the Honor Roll.

Recognition at an assembly would honor these students in their peers' eyes. Informing colleges of Honor Roll status could be influential in the colleges' decisions toward an applicant. A certificate of merit could be issued to the individual student.

Attention was called last year to the apparent unimportance of achieving this merit. If the Honor Roll is to retain any significance, action must be taken.

## Club Beat

# Pepsters Sell Rah-Rah Paraphernalia to Bolster Spirit

Pep-clubbers, under the sponsorship of Miss Ann Fisher, are selling Wilson buttons and pom-poms during school hours and football games. The profits are used to pay for stadium decorations at home games.

Emily Northam, 215-4, presides over the Pep Club. Arlene Giffin, 210-4, serves as vice president; Sherry Pittman, 210-4, secretary; Anna Villaseñor, 321-3, treasurer.

## • UN Assembly

The Junior Town Meeting League and the International Club, advised by Mr. Edward Sherburne and Mrs. Grace De Palma, respectively, are sponsoring the United Nations Assembly Oct. 26.

Officers of JTML are Marshall Cohen, 215-4, president; Mark Pelcovits, 225-4, vice president; Lili Gottfried, 124-4, secretary; Jonathan Goldberg, 122-4, treasurer.

Officers of the International Club include George Banlaki, 210-4, president; Anne Bailey, 304-4, vice president; Jacques

Peltekian, 328-4, secretary; and Raka Ghoshal, 301-4, treasurer.

## • Philosophers Meet

The philosophy of Jean Paul Sartre will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Philosophical Society Wednesday in room 202. Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell is sponsor.

Robert Rudney, 124-4, is club president. His assistants are Jane Conly, 122-4, vice president; Susan Edelsburg, 201-4, secretary; and Patricia Frazee, 202A-4, treasurer.

## • FNA Tours Hospitals

The Future Nurses of America will visit Walter Reed Hospital, Nov. 1. They toured Children's Hospital, Oct. 6.

President Dottie Flinn, 201-4, plans for members to feed patients at the Home for Incurables as volunteer work.

Susan Linn, 229-3, is vice president; Pam Young, 229-3, secretary; and Carol Wolfe, 310-3, treasurer. Mrs. Hope Tibbets,

# Upperclassmen 'Advise and Comment'

"I really liked the assembly. The fact that Mr. Schere was speaking with us, not at us, appealed to me." Adele Marks, 205-3, echoed the reactions of many juniors and seniors who were interviewed by roving reporters about the recent "chat assembly," the WW Club and future senior activities.

While Sue Jacobs, 321-3, admitted, "I learned a great deal from it," Cheryl Laskin, 209-4, said, "It wasn't necessary. The time could have been used for study."

On the other hand, Nick Miles, 203-4, pointed out, "More and more of the Eastern colleges are emphasizing the close relationship between faculty and students. Mr. Schere came as close as possible to paralleling that relationship at Woodrow Wilson."

When asked whether the WW Club should do more, the majority of those interviewed could not comment because they did not know what the club is. This organization is composed of boys who have earned their letter in varsity sports.

In the past, the major activity of the athletes was sponsorship of an annual Santa Swing. However, last year the Student Council and the administration let this project lapse, fearing small attendance at the dance.

Juniors and seniors alike voiced their enthusiasm for a senior week. According to Lynn Richmond, 330-3, and Ellen Freedman, 122-4, "The seniors deserve special privileges."

Kathy Lubel and Ross Wheeler, 210-4, see it as a panacea for "senior slump." Remarkably Kathy, "Senior Week puts a new light on the twelfth year and gives students something to look forward to."

Suggestions for this year's senior prom include air-conditioning, more chairs, more food, livelier decorations, favors for the girls and a dance band. One senior commented, "Last year the orchestra was awful. It played one fast song—"The Mexican

Hat Dance—a real hot number."

Transferring the senior dinner to another locale won the unanimous approval of the 78 polled Wilsonites.

"A senior class dinner should have the benefit of a more relaxed, refined atmosphere," commented Nancy

Lubar, 310-3, on this festivity.

"The cafeteria isn't very elegant," added Fred Rothbaum, 311-3.

Lynn Robinson, 201-4, summed up the over-all reaction when she quipped, "Three years of government surplus is enough."

# Vacation Employment Lures Six To Congressional Office Buildings



Photo by Jester

CAPITOL COLLEAGUES . . . Mark Mazo, 321-3, Jon Spingarn, 316-3, and Tom Kenworthy, 124-4, float in front of the Capitol, where they worked this summer.

By Philip Benedict

"Why, there goes Senator Dirksen. Ho hum."

Seeing and talking to Representatives and Senators is nothing new to six Wilsonites. It was a matter of course this summer, as they went about their jobs at the Capitol.

Both Thomas Kenworthy, 124-4, and Jonathan Spingarn, 316-3, served as Senate page boys.

Although Tom was sponsored by Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Jon got the job through Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), they served all of the Senators. It was Tom's third summer as a page and Jon's first.

Their duties consisted of running errands, delivering messages, procuring copies of bills and even bring-

ing bosses coffee, food and cigarettes.

Mark Mazo, 321-3, had a dual role in the House. In the mornings, he ran an elevator in the Rayburn House Office Building. At 1 p.m., he turned from elevator boy to "intern" and served Representative L. Mendel Rivers (R.) from his native South Carolina.

Under the intern program, he answered the telephone, ran errands and typed.

Mark found his job as elevator operator "very interesting." He became friendly with many Congressmen. Such personages as ex-President Eisenhower, Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Secretary of Interior Udall rode on his elevator.

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) employed Janet Dudman, 216-2, as a general office girl.

She got the job simply by walking into the Old Senate Office Building and asking for the job. "I wanted to work for Humphrey, but he didn't need me," she said.

While Janet worked for Teddy, Sally Schwartz, 115-2, worked in brother Bobby's office, doing the same sort of work.

Arlene Giffin, 209-4, also spent her summer in the Capitol, but in a completely different line of work. She sold guidebooks in the Brumidi Corridors of the Senate.

school nurse, sponsors the FNA.

## • NHS to Tutor

Members of the National Honor Society are planning a tutoring program with the help of the advisor, Miss Rosalind Murphy.

Guy Kovner, 124-4, leads the NHS. Ellen Perlmutter, 124-4, is vice president; Jacqueline Miller, 210-4, secretary; and David Bogorad, 210-4, treasurer.

## Executive Memo

# Honor Code Fosters High Integrity

By Paul Taylor

Established in 1956, "in order to promote honor and integrity of character among the students of the school," the Honor Code remains today an important aspect of life at Wilson.

Next Thursday, at the annual Honor Code assembly, each member of the student body will receive a copy of the code. Students are asked not only to sign their Honor Code, but to act in accordance with its high ideals.

In the academic atmosphere at Wilson, where college pressures are so immense, cheating poses a serious temptation to all students. The brave withstand it; the weak cannot.

"He who cheats, cheats only himself"—a cliché, but quite true. One should not permit overemphasis on materialistic success to overshadow the true purpose of education which is the attainment of knowledge. Though the cheater may receive a better grade, he will have lost the essence of education.

The code not only asks that a student be honest, but that he respect school

and personal property, remain loyal to Wilson and its community and conduct himself in a manner befitting a Wilson student. These attributes need not be defended; they should be obvious to all.

It matters little what others may say about the importance of the Honor Code. Ultimately, the decision of the individual to embrace the high standards of the Honor Code must come from within. Hopefully, this decision will reflect the mature outlook of a Woodrow Wilson student.



## The Beacon

Friday, October 15, 1965

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## PERLMUTTERings

# WETA Features Diverse Programs

By Ellen Perlmutter

Looking over the shoulder of a Russian citizen as he reads his daily newspaper, joining a group of teenagers in a lively argument on some timely problem and walking down a Paris street as one comments in French on the surrounding sights are some of the vicarious pleasures that Channel 26 presents this season.



Washington's non-commercial community television station (WETA) can be received on "all channel" receivers that are equipped with converters or those with Master UHF (ultra high frequency) antennae.

News, just as it appears in Soviet newspapers and magazines, is aired by experts in Russian affairs on a weekly program. Area high school students fire provocative questions each week at a currently important personality on "Youth Today to Know." Controversial issues in today's society are the subjects of the roundtable discussions on "The Georgetown University Forum."

With introductions to reading and writing, French conversation comes over the air waves with perfect Parisian enunciation in regular half-hour programs. German and Spanish conversation gets equal time.

In Sunday concerts, symphonies from San Francisco to Cleveland to Boston pro-

vide an hour of musical enjoyment. For contrast, the weekly jazz presentations introduce various types from the new "free-form" to the classics of jazz.

Visits with sculptors, artists and photographers provide an intimate communication towards a closer understanding of the fine arts. Drama is at its finest when outstanding British actors perform Saki's, and other such authors', masterpieces.

Daily newspapers and weekly television booklets list program times on Channel 26, for the Sunday through Friday shows.

# Paw Marks ~~~~~ by Marianne Vocalists Learn That There's More to Singing

**Evil Vocalists . . .** Early risers had reason to laugh when Dr. Jeannette Wells, wanting the choir to begin singing a certain line with the word "sin," ordered, "All right, everyone—Sin!"

**Testy Questions . . .** After giving her sixth period U.S. history class sample questions for the test the following day, Mrs. Margaret Kless asked, "Are there any more questions on the test?" She then answered her own query with, "Well, there are but they will appear tomorrow."

**Diplomatic Immunity . . .** While discussing bankruptcy in her seventh period government class, Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass asked Dukki Kim, 210-4, why his father didn't go bankrupt. The Korean replied, "My father's an ambassador."

**Campfire Caper . . .** When, in second period fifth-year Latin class, Douglas Feldman, 225-4, asked, "Did the Romans have matches?" Mrs. Sylvia Gerber stated, "No, they were boy scouts!"

**Misplaced Generosity . . .** Mr. Edward Sherburne decided to pop a surprise quiz on his fourth period government class. When a boy in the back of the room said he didn't get a piece of paper, generous Bonnie Kogod, 217-4, quickly piped up, "You can have mine!"

**Upstairs Fixtures . . .** While teaching Philip Seib, 324-4, how to tip his hat to the audience for the marching band, Mr. Nicholas Pappas quipped, "Fix your hat Seib, and do what you can with that head!"



**FACULTY FROSH . . .** New teachers line up at the tea in their honor: Mr. Shelley Blum, Mrs. Ellen Wall, Mr. David Phillips, Miss Arlene Kevorkian, Mrs. Rachel Deutch, Mr. Edward Sher-

burne, Miss Flora Gichner, Mr. John Aravanis, Miss Anne Fisher, Mr. Donald Webster, Mrs. Sandra Perazich and Mrs. Rosemary Owen. Absent is Mrs. Grace DePalma.

## 152 Undergrads Earn Honor Roll Status; Boys Outrank Girls Among Sophomores

For the first time in a decade the boys in the sophomore class gained a slight lead over the girls on the honor roll. Last semester 34 boys and 33 girls in the sophomore class achieved the honor. In the junior class, 57 girls and 28 boys won merit for academic excellence.

### ★ Six Majors, Six A's

JUNIORS—Daryl Deitz, Daniel Weisser.  
SOPHOMORES—Eleanor Schwartz.

### Two A's, Four B's

JUNIOR—Arthur Sando.  
Three A's, Two B's, One C  
JUNIOR—Fred Winik.

### ★ Five Majors, Five A's

JUNIORS—Julie Geren, Lili Gottfried, Joan Wise.  
SOPHOMORES—Cynthia Gordon, Donald Hollister, James Houghton, Robert Liebenberg, Rebecca Tiger, Daniel Weisser.

### Four A's, One B

JUNIORS—Carolyn Brown, Lilian Chiang, Alison Luchs, Jacqueline Miller, Mark Pelcovits, Robert Rudney.  
SOPHOMORES—Nancy Altman, William Bensinger, Janet Gould, Mary Keegan, Susan Marsh, Shireen Modak, John Nyren, David Seaborg.

### Three A's, Two B's

JUNIORS—Anne Bailey, Philip Benedict, Bruce Burtoff, Carole Heilman, Stephen Lane, Lynn Robinson.  
SOPHOMORES—Yong Hee Chyun, Elizabeth Hatzios, Gregory Hurst,

Edward Stanchfield, Constance Strand.

### Two A's, Three B's

JUNIORS—Jay Bassin, Douglas Feldman, Scott Schreiber, Diane Seidel, Louise Tourkin, Karen Weir.  
SOPHOMORES—David Erkenbrach, Firouzeh Foroughi, Monica Levin, Charna Swedarsky.

### One A, Four B's

JUNIORS—Joanne Cocolis, Rebecca Jordan, Ellen Shapiro, Susan Tourkin.  
SOPHOMORES—Thomas Garnett, Martha J. Rosoff.

### Three A's, One B, One C

JUNIORS—Susan Edelsberg, Evelyn Jaffe, Ellen Perlmutter, David Reeves.  
SOPHOMORES—Elizabeth Kreilkamp, Nancy Layne, Catherine Nichter, Tom Weyl.

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

JUNIORS—David Bogorad, Diane Goldstein, Thomas Kenworthy, Robert McClenon, Marcia Miller, Ginger Schnaper, Paul Taylor.  
SOPHOMORES—Juan Aquirre, William Brakel, Martin Rubin, Catherine Smith.

### One A, Three B's, One C

JUNIORS—Rosanne Casey, Kim Charnes, Elizabeth Davis, Steven Edelson, Jan Goudy, Anthony Jackson, Michael Nafliotis, Alan Robertson, Daphne Webb.  
SOPHOMORES—George Aed, Claudia Ayers, Richard Canovan, Andrew Linebaugh.

### ★ Four Majors, Four A's

JUNIORS—Leslie Krupsaw, Laurie Levy, Emily Northam.

SOPHOMORES—Thomas Finucane, Carol Magil, Alice Melnikoff, Frank Rich, Susan Rothstein, William Silverman.

### Three A's, One B

JUNIORS—Marshall Cohen, Jane Conly, Gale Danzansky, Patricia Frazee, Jonathan Goldberg, Michael Gorin, Joan Littman, Margaret Lovell, John Midgley, Sharon Rabinowitz, Frances Rothstein, Ruth Schlotzhauer, Mary June Will.  
SOPHOMORES—Christopher Chiles, Brant Goldwyn, David Lever, Jeremy Pkser, Diane Plumb, Jonathan Spingarn.

### Two A's, Two B's

JUNIORS—David Erlichman, Ellen Freedman, Arlene Giffin, Elaine Isaacson, Carol Kline, Kenneth Lidoff, Ruth Rowse, Patricia Schneider, Eugene Silverman, Sandra Wertheim.  
SOPHOMORES—Julia Johnson, Bruce Katcher, Jeanne Kierman, Howard Lesser, Nancy Talbert.

### One A, Three B's

JUNIORS—Mary Ellen Aloia, Susan Alper, Mary Ellen Baldwin, Frederica Hermansen, Elaine Kraft, Elliott Maizels, Dale Meltzer, Nancy Miller, Dwight Morris, Susanna Rakusin, Helen Sigmond.  
SOPHOMORES—Mary Beath, Susan Chandler, William Chin, Roberta Feldman, Addison Greenwood, Mark Lipsman, William Sheingorn, Linda Stephenson, Earle Zack.

### This 'n That

## Wilson Serves as College Board Center

★ College Board Entrance Examinations may be taken at Wilson Dec. 4 and May 7. Dates at other schools are Jan. 8, March 5 and July 9. "Seniors who are college candidates should take the boards in December or January," recommends Mr. Reginald Washington, counselor.

★ "I am a Tiger booster," boast the bumper stickers that the cheerleaders are selling. "With the sales of the bumper stickers we hope to raise enough money to assist the WW Club in sponsoring a Christmas dance," states Laurie Levy, cheerleader. The stickers are on sale from the cheerleaders before school and during lunch periods for 25 cents.

★ Cynthia Bentley, 328-4, is October's Clearasil personality of the month in Seventeen magazine. As this month's winner she spent four all-expense-paid days at New York's Plaza Hotel being photographed for the Clearasil advertisement.

★ Joanne Strickland, 322-4, and Arlene Giffin, 209-4, are Wilson's Teen Board representatives at Montgomery Ward's and Woodward & Lothrop's, respectively. The girls, whose pictures are displayed in the stores they represent, act as informal models as well as fashion consultants.

★ New officers in the bank are Martha McKerley, president; Sharon Korman and Monica

## 13 Newcomers Swell Faculty Roster to 67

Thirteen new instructors in six departments replace the nine who left last year, expanding Wilson's faculty to 67 members.

They are Mr. John Aravanis, driver education; Mr. Shelley Blum, science; Mrs. Grace DePalma, social studies; Mrs. Rachel Deutch, French; Miss Anne Fisher, physical education; Miss Flora Gichner, mathematics; Miss Arlene Kevorkian, mathematics; Mrs. Rosemary Owen, French; Mrs. Sandra Perazich, English; Mr. David Phillips, physical education; Mr. Edward Sherburne, social studies; Mrs. Ellen Wall, English and business; and Mr. Donald Webster, chemistry.

A graduate of Maryland, Mr. Aravanis majored in physical education, with minors in health and science. His outside interests include automotive mechanics and sports.

With a B.S. degree from Cornell, Mr. Blum teaches physics and chemistry. He is currently earning a master's in English at City College in New York and a doctorate in English at Duke.

As a foreign service wife, Mrs. DePalma has lived in Paris and The Hague, where she taught speech at the International School. She majored in history and English at Berea College in Kentucky and obtained a master's in international relations at American University.

Although she teaches French, Mrs. Deutch also speaks German, Dutch, Spanish and Hebrew and knows Latin and Greek. Born in Belgium, she studied history and languages at the University of Brussels.

Miss Fisher, from Philadelphia, is a 1965 graduate of Gettysburg College, where she majored in health and physical education, with minors in sociology and education.

After two years at North Carolina, Miss Gichner, a Wilson alumna, attended Penn State, majoring in mathematics and minoring in education. She teaches the blind to swim in her spare time.

Having studied mathematics and political science at George Washington, Miss Kevorkian is currently getting her master's degree in math at Maryland. She is also a Wilson graduate.

Mrs. Owen, as a Navy wife, has lived in Holland and several states, including California, New York and Maryland. Majoring in

anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley, she has a master's in French from American University.

Recently married to a Wilson graduate, Mrs. Perazich has taught three years in Fairfax County and one year in Prince Georges County. At Bethany College in West Virginia, she was an English and economics major.

Here for coaching experience is Mr. Phillips, who in addition to teaching p.e., coaches basketball and helps with the football squad. At Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, he studied physical education and health, and did graduate work at Maryland. He has also studied art and German at the University of Venice.

For 16 months, before attending college, Mr. Sherburne lived in Antarctica with the U.S. Navy for "Operation Deep Freeze." Majoring in history and minoring in coaching and science at Keene State College, New Hampshire, he has introduced an economics course here.

At Texas Christian, Mrs. Wall studied English and psychology as majors and education as a minor. In addition to her duties at Wilson, she instructs evening classes at Roosevelt High School.

Mr. Webster, who has taught in New York and Maryland and at McKinley High School, got his bachelor's degree at Duke and his master's at Rochester.

## P.A. System, Reading Room Top Summer Improvements

Assemblies piped through the P.A. system to individual homeroom sections? A library that's nearly twice as large as last year's? Repainting of all classrooms? . . . Each of these has improved the school esthetically or academically.

A modern P.A. system installed this summer enables Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, to listen from the office to classroom discussions. Also, messages relayed over the system are louder and clearer than before. A P.A. unit has been installed in the auditorium to enable

those sophomores not attending an assembly to hear it through the speakers in homerooms.

Miss Lucille Carmack, librarian, urges every student to use the library, which has been enlarged by the inclusion of room 204 and the removal of the partition separating the library from this room. Fiction, biographies and short stories are shelved in the new area.

By removing a second wall partition, a larger workroom has been formed for the storage of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and the Magazine Holding Record.

Approximately \$1,300 will be spent this year on library books covering all fields, and \$400 will be spent on magazine subscriptions representing requests of students.

An automatic sprinkler system, installed in August by Ed Goldstein, '50, keeps the greenhouse plants green. The sprinkler system sprays a mist propagation every six minutes over the plants and is regulated by an alarm clock which controls the amount of water sprayed.

## Staff Announces Yearbook Plans

End sheets with a color picture of Wilson and a revamping of the activities and advertising sections will be among improvements announced by the staff for *Woodrow Wilson '66*.

The yearbook will have 212 pages, 12 more than last year's, and larger color pictures.

Yearbook subscriptions will cost \$6.00 through homeroom representatives if the first \$2.00 installment is paid by Dec. 23. After this the price will be \$7.00.

All subscriptions must be paid for in full by Jan. 26 or the purchaser will forfeit any previous payments. Also, no subscriptions will be available after this date to any student in school the first semester. The staff of *Woodrow Wilson '66* has set its subscription goal at 1,000.

Section ads are available for \$4.00 and \$7.00. Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, yearbook advisor, hopes to have all sections advertise.

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Levin, vice presidents; Georgia Chow, head teller; and Jorjean Waltman, cashier.

★ Pamela Young, 229-3, and Chris Dematatis, 223-3, worked as volunteers at Children's Hospital last summer. Pamela, who wants to be a nurse, worked five days a week, and Chris, who hopes to be a doctor, worked two days a week in the biochemistry laboratory. Junior volunteers put in 3,284 hours of service during the summer months, according to Mrs. Irma Maxwell, director of volunteers at the hospital.

★ Twelve Wilsonites participated with students from area high schools for five days in June in a program of teenage government. The American Legion sponsored two communities,

Girls' State at American University and Boys' State at Georgetown University, in which the students received a lesson in practical government. Wilson students who took part were seniors Kathy Anderson, 122; Cindy Casey, 217; Daryl Deitz, 328; Arlene Giffin, Ruth Schlotzhauer and Steven Lane, 209; Fritz Hermansen and Leslie Krupsaw, 124; Elaine Kraft, 225; Jackie Miller, 210; and David Reeves and Paul Taylor, 214.

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WO 6-4663 • WO 6-4664 • WO 6-4665

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**Rhode Island Cleaners**  
4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
Next to "Maggie's"  
One-Hour Cleaning . . .  
No Extra Charge  
October 15, 1965 The Beacon Page 3

## Mentor Aims To Rebuild Harrier Team

"This is going to be a rebuilding year," said cross country coach Alfred "Doc" Collins. But although we have only one returning letterman, I still think we can have a very successful season."

Due to the unwillingness of Congress to give compensatory overtime pay to District teachers, many Interhigh schools do

### Cross Country Slate

Wilson	Opponent
Oct. 14	St. John's
Oct. 19	St. Alban's
Oct. 21	Coolidge
Oct. 27	Sidwell Friends
Oct. 28	Coolidge
Nov. 4	Langston
Nov. 10	Interhigh Championship

not have cross-country coaches and, therefore, no team. Such schools as Anacostia and Ballou are without teams.

### Morris Sole Returnee

Dwight Morris, 215-4, is the lone returning letterman. Dwight, who captured tenth place in last year's Interhigh Championship, is the team's number one runner. Dwight finished first in the three shirt races, which determine the places on the team.

"Dwight has a good chance to finish in the top five in the city this year," said team member Frank Wolfsheimer, 321-3.

"The key to this year's team is the sophomores," said Coach Collins. "More sophomores must come out for the team, if we are going to be successful this year and in future years."

### Gordy Paces Sophs

One sophomore, who is leading the rest, is Peter Gordy, 318-2. Last year, while still at Deal, Peter worked out with the team. This experience has paid off. In each of the three shirt races, Peter has finished second.

Other members of the team, in order of position, are Frank Wolfsheimer, 323-3; Jim Finucane, 304-4; Mark Ronas, 310-3; Steven Lane, 209-4; Michael Butt and Tony Martin, 118-3; Lionella Vignola, 223-3; and Robert Hightower, 303-3.



SA Photo by Bogorad

**HEAD OVER HEELS . . .** Wilson end Dean Shaternick is upset in the end zone by Gonzaga tacklers Jim Hanagan (82) and Bill Cronin (40) after catching a touchdown pass from Keith Hendricks.

## Sando Struts Across Field As Band Practices Routine

By Carolyn Brown

The energetic "Pied Piper" who leads Wilsonites in circles every morning at 8 a.m. on the football field, enlivening the stadium at that early hour, is none other than Arthur Sando, 124-4, drum major, practicing his skills of leading the marching band.

Arthur plans all the band routines, which, he says, "must be worked out mathematically with a planned position for each of the 48 members of the marching band." He blasts his whistle to stop and start marching and songs and to signal turns.

Shortly before school started this fall, Gerard Paquin, last year's drum major tutored Arthur in the exciting art of baton twirling. Now Arthur, dressed in his uniquely colorful band uniform, leads the band with proficiency and vigor.

The marching band, unlike the football team, cheerleaders

and tigerettes, could not begin practicing routines this summer, as band is a standard school course. Therefore, the band could not perform at the first few football games because forming a precision band requires more than two weeks practice.

John Whitman, 202A-3, lead drummer, beats a loud drum cadence while the band marches and also sets the pace for cheers and chants at football games.

## Walsh Rescues JV Football As Mr. Phillips Takes Helm

The junior varsity football team that almost never was, owes its existence to senior "coach" Bill Walsh, 215-4.

With only three men on the football coaching staff, the JV seemed doomed when last season's coach Charles McGrady could no longer find time to perform the after-school duties. Then head coach Pete Labukas offered the job to Bill, who played on the JV two years ago.

Bill runs the Little Tigers through their drills and prepares them for their games. On the field at the same time are Labukas and his assistant coaches

### JV Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent
0	Good Counsel JV
13	Dematha JV
Oct. 14	Western JV
Unsched.	Maret Varsity

Billy Richardson and David Phillips, who train the varsity team and oversee Bill's work with the JV.

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## Strong Vocat Squad Meets Tigers Today

By Tom Kenworthy

Fresh from a 14-13 victory over arch-rival Coolidge, the Tiger eleven faces Bell Vocational today at 3:15.

The Vocats, regarded by football coach Pete Lasbukas as "the toughest team in the West Division," are undefeated in league competition. Wilson is 1-1 against Interhigh opponents and 2-2 overall. The gridgers have been hindered somewhat this season by a weak running attack and a lack of size, which enabled Good Counsel and Roosevelt, both heavy teams, to shut out the Tigers.

### Gym Shorts—Hockey Initiates Autumn Sports

Managed by Tana Ulmer, 225-4, and assistant manager Laurie England, 229-3, are coordinating the tennis singles of 20 competitors. Seeded for the tournament are Laurie England, 229-3; Martha McKerley, 122-4; Lorraine Singman, 330-3; and Lynn Snyder, 202A-4.

Under sponsor Miss Edith Barnett, manager Diane Miller, 203-4, and assistant manager Susan Linn, 229-3, coed archers improve their skill near the parking lot Wednesday afternoons. The sport is open to anyone who knows how to shoot.

Badminton singles with 38 contesting on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings are organized by manager Marlene Umemoto, 330-3, and assistant manager Nancy Altman, 229-3.

Last week, in an effort to bolster the offense, Coach Labukas switched end John Alexander to halfback. Against the Colts, the senior back paced the 14-13 victory with his strong running, a key interception and a 55-yard touchdown run on a recovered fumble.

The second Wilson score was set up by a 31-yard halfback pass

### Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent
19	Gonzaga
0	Good Counsel
0	Roosevelt
14	Coolidge
Oct. 15	Bell
Oct. 22	Western
Oct. 29	Dunbar
Nov. 5	Cardozo

from David Swindells to quarterback Keith Hendricks. Hendricks then threw to Swindells for the final 20 yards and the tally.

The squad's other victory this year, a 19-0 shutout of traditional rival Gonzaga, marked the first time Wilson had defeated the Eagles in five years. Fullback John Walsh, playing his first game for the Tigers, was the standout in this contest, scoring twice on short plunges.

Against Roosevelt, the Tigers were defeated by the Rough Rider defense in the form of 6-foot 4-inch, 230-pound tackle Warren Frye. Frye personally accounted for 10 of the 16 points scored by Roosevelt, throwing Hendricks for safeties twice and recovering a blocked punt for a touchdown.

Much of the success of the team this year as compared to last, when Wilson won only one game, can be attributed to new personnel. Adding weight to the starting line are Rainer Adams, Bob Moore and Ted Snoots. New in the backfield are Hendricks, who played defensive end last year and halfback Swindells.

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### Tiger Tales

## Coach Uses Films To Show Misplays

By Jeff Erlichman

Monday afternoon practice for the Tiger football team is more than the usual running, passing and blocking drills. The team also gets to watch themselves in action as the films of the previous Friday's game are shown. The films, taken by area professional Norm Hatch, are used by Coach Pete Labukas to show the players what they did right or wrong during the game.

Again this year, Wilson varsity players participated in summer sports leagues. Keith Hendricks, 328-4, played baseball in two leagues. He was a catcher for the American Legion and the Boys' Club. Also playing ball with the American Legion were Charles Spiridopoulos, 118-3, and Tom Finucane, 121-3. Both were pitchers. Shortstop Scott Schreiber, 124-4, also played ball in the American Legion League.

When the Tigers meet Bell today, they will be facing one of the hardest hitting ballplayers in the area. He is Sam Singletary, 6-foot 2-inch, 227-lb. All-Metropolitan tackle. Besides playing tackle on defense, he holds down the guard position on offense, so the Tigers will see Sam for the full 48 minutes of the game.

The Wilson offense will also have to contend with end Sylvester Gaines, who is 6 feet 3 inches, 185 lbs. and an All-Met candidate. Coach Leo Miles of Bell calls Gaines "just plain mean."

On the brighter side of the game, Wilson fans can remember last year's game when the Tigers led Bell, 6-0, after three quarters, only to lose on a 22-point Vocat surge in the final period.

The Rifle squad is practicing to compete in its first match in November. Returning from last year's Interhigh championship team are Capt. Nickerson Miles, John Nawrot, Wes Buchanan, Mike Ford and Alvin Wynrib.

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### Halloween Hunting? A Trick's a Treat

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## Folk Singers Strum, Hum At Fall Hoot

Twanging guitars and singing voices will replace the seasonal clack of hockey sticks at the Student Council's third annual Hootenanny in the girls' gym today at 3:15 p.m. Admission is 10 cents.

Among those who will perform are Thomas Storey, Clark Kawakami and Marshall Cohen, who played together at the last two hootenannies. Returning from performances last year are Emily Northam and Jonathan Goldberg.

Newcomers to the hootenanny are soloists Alison Luchs, Peggy Willig, Ira Zipkin, Mary Dorman and Richard Thompson.

Group singers are Carol Wolfe, Theo Wilner, Sue Dellinger, Mary Dorman, Janet Gould and Sharon Korman. Debbie Dawkins, Belinda Flucas and Nadine Jackson will also be on the program.

Arthur Sando, student band leader, is master of ceremonies. Singers auditioned for the show Nov. 9.

Profits, which totaled \$112 last year, will go to the Metropolitan Community Aid Council. The council is an emergency aid organization which supplies money, food and clothing to people until they can be referred to the welfare organization for long-range aid.

Because the main entrance to the building will be closed at 4 p.m., students must bring their books with them to the gym.

## Teen Committee Attacks Smoking

The action committee of the American Teens Against Cancer (ATAC) headed by Richard Alper, 330-3 is planning an attack against smoking at Wilson.

"Hopefully this attack will include movies, assemblies, speeches, posters and increased cancer education in hygiene and biology classes," Richard says.

The action committee, on which Wilson is also represented by Robert Fuhrman, 118-3, will meet for the first time tomorrow at the Washington Gas Light Company. With support from the American Cancer Society and ATAC, the committee will coordinate smoking campaigns in the schools.

The committee is the main result of the fourth annual conference on youth smoking at Galaudet College. Others who attended were William Lewis, 316-3, Scott Livingston, 331-2, and Paul Taylor, 214-4.



Photo by Bensinger

**HAPPY HOOTER . . .** Senior Richard Thompson, 225, is among 10 groups entertaining at this afternoon's Hootenanny. At the Student Council-sponsored songfest, Richard will sing an original song. The Hootenanny will feature a variety of music, from folk to pop.

## Key Clubbers Pass Bottles For Contributions to CARE

Key Clubbers will circulate milk bottles among students in quest of donations at the annual CARE assembly Thursday.

Speaking at this traditional Thanksgiving assembly, organized by the Student Council, will be Dr. Peter Commanduras. He is the co-founder of MEDICO, along with Dr. Tom Dooley.

The band and chorus will also perform.

Last year, Wilsonites dropped \$426 into the bottles, far short of the record total of \$494 set in 1963.

All money collected goes to CARE, which distributes food, clothing and tools to the needy of 37 foreign countries. Each dollar buys 27 pounds of food.

Among the CARE programs are the school-lunch program and MEDICO. The lunch program provides a nutritious noon meal for thousands of poor school children to whom this is often the only balanced meal of the day. MEDICO provides modern medical facilities in 11 primitive countries.

Headed by Key Club President David Reeves, 214-4, the bottle brigade includes seniors Michael Nafpliotis, 122; Philip Benedict, Thomas Kenworthy, Guion Kovner, Robert Rudney, Arthur Sando and Scott Schreiber, 124; Kenneth Lidoff and Thomas Storey, 203; and David Bogorad, 210.

Other seniors collecting are Marshall Cohen, Robert McClenon, Dwight Morris and Donald Tracy, 215; Robert Brunner, Bruce Burtoff and Douglas Feldman, 225; Robert Blevins and Theodore Snoots, 304; and Joseph Granatir, Charles Lagomarcino and Philip Seib, 322.

Junior bottle-passers are Howard Lesser, David Lever and Philip Wirtz, 118; Thomas Finucane, 121; Philip Gottfried, 223; Osman Bengur, 229; John Nyren, 316, and Richard Alper, 330.

The Key Club plans several other projects in the near future. A Christmas party will be held for the crippled children of Sharpe Health School.

## Writing, Photo Contests Offer Cash Awards, Scholarships

The Scholastic creative writing contest and the Scholastic photography contest, offering \$4,665 and \$6,675, respectively, in national prizes, are in progress.

Open to all high school students, the annual writing competition is co-sponsored by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company and Scholastic Magazines, Inc. Deadline for entries is March 1.

Three first prizes of \$100 will be awarded in each category, as will three second prizes of \$50, three third prizes of \$25, ten fourth prizes of \$10 and 25 honorable mentions. All winners' names will appear in the May 1966 issue of Literary Calvacade.

## PUSH to Provide Voice on Schools

Pupils United for Superior High Schools (PUSH), a new independent student group working for improved education in the District of Columbia, is providing a new voice for students on conditions in their school system.

Geoffrey Bock, Charlotte Cook, and Dee Moore, Western students, formed PUSH in August.

## Band to Play Show Tunes

Selections from "The King and I" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, including "I Whistle a Happy Tune" and "The March of the Siamese Children," will highlight the first band assembly of the year today.

The 80-piece symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will also present "Honey in the Horn" by Al Hirt, arranged for band by Paul Yoder. This medley consists of "Fancy Pants," "Butterball" and the title song from the hit musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

The trumpet section, led by Kent Eastman, 217-4, will be featured.

The concert choir, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, will sing two songs, including "Cantate Domino" by Hans Leo Hassler. This selection is sung in the movie "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

The chamber choir will sing three numbers, one of which will be "She Is So Dear" by Michael Praetorius, sung in German.

As in past years, the band will perform at the Christmas assembly, Spring Music Festival, and graduation exercises. In addition, the band plays at the District of Columbia Music Festival in March.

The PUSH steering committee, made up of one representative from every District high school except Ballou, has planned surveys, lobbying, demonstrations and a fund-raising dance. John Miller, 225-4, is the Wilson representative.

### Notorious Shaw Viewed

Members of PUSH recently toured Shaw Junior High, a notorious example of neglect in educational facilities. The group was led through Shaw by Mrs. Dorothy Harris, assistant principal, who later remarked, "You are a big, fine group, and maybe with all of you pushing behind us, we'll finally get somewhere." Mrs. Harris added that Shaw had been scheduled to be replaced in 1949.

At a session of the House Education and Labor Subcommittee investigating the D.C. schools and the general city anti-poverty program on Oct. 27, eleven members of PUSH testified on conditions in their respective schools.

John stressed the need for a new Wilson gymnasium and more clerical help in his statement before the committee.

Others repeatedly called for a new Shaw to span Rhode Island Avenue.

### 21 Wilsonites Join

Wilsonites active in PUSH are seniors Adam Chornesky, Marshall Cohen, Jane Conly, Jonathan Goldberg, Alison Luchs, John Miller, William Neyman, Robert Rudney, Michael Stannard, Peggy Willig and Robert Woodward.

Juniors are Harry Barnes, Thomas Garnett, Philip Hill, David Lever, Jeremy Pikser, Kate Reis, Frank Rich and Barry Rubin. Sophomores include Jane Cookson and Lucille Murphy.

Any Wilson student interested in joining PUSH may contact Dee Moore at 363-5066.

## Seniors Gain Finals In Grant Competition

Three scholars have earned recognition in the National Achievement Scholarship program.

Paula Saddler, 203-4, joins Anthony Jackson, 322-4, as a finalist in the program, while Gwendolyn Johnson, 217-4, was commended in the all-Negro competition for 200 scholarships.

Finalists were chosen by the results of their College Board scores and the school's recommendation.

Paula and Tony, along with the other 1,029 finalists, took a nationwide test on Oct. 8, which will determine the winners.

Announcement of Tony's status was made in the last issue of the Beacon.

## Home and School President Urges Membership to Support Projects

To implement the ambitious funds planned for the students' benefit, the Home and School is seeking \$3 membership dues and voluntary contributions from parents.

Mr. Jonathan England, president of the Wilson's Home and School, declares, "Without the support of the parents, Wilson's needs cannot be fulfilled."

In order that all science classes may see laboratory experiments more easily, a closed-circuit TV will be purchased by the Home and School. When

funds are available, physics students Richard Lavelle and George Liao, 217-4, will install the TV.

The college bureau will acquire a photostat machine to duplicate transcripts for college.

To foster more enthusiasm for art competition, the Home and School will buy products of Wilson talent for a permanent school exhibit.

An electric scoreboard donated by the Pepsi-Cola Company will be erected in Wilson's stadium in the spring for the next fall's football season.

### Low-Interest Loans

## Congress Eases College Financial Strain

By Paul Taylor

In a period in which a college education has become not only increasingly important, but increasingly expensive, Congress has come to the aid of the college-bound student.

The Higher Education Act of 1965, passed by the eighty-ninth Congress last month, and the National Defense Education Act are both intended to lessen the burden that financing a college education imposes upon students and their parents.

The comprehensive \$841 million Higher Education Act sets up a National Teacher Corps, allots money to college libraries, aids in developing institutions of higher learning, and creates various other programs. Of greatest interest to students, however, is Title IV, dealing with student financial assistance.

For students who have been accepted at, or are attending, accredited institutions, who show evidence of academic or creative promise, and who could not continue their education without some financial assistance, Title IV has established Educational Opportunity Grants.

Such students may receive grants of up to \$1,000 a year while they pursue their education. Congress has allocated \$70 million per year to accredited institutions of higher education around the nation for the purpose of awarding these

A second program established by Title IV provides federally-insured low-interest loans to students in institutions of higher education. Any student who has been accepted at, or is attending, an accredited institution, regardless of financial status, may negotiate a loan of up to \$1,000 per year with a private organization, a state, or the federal government.

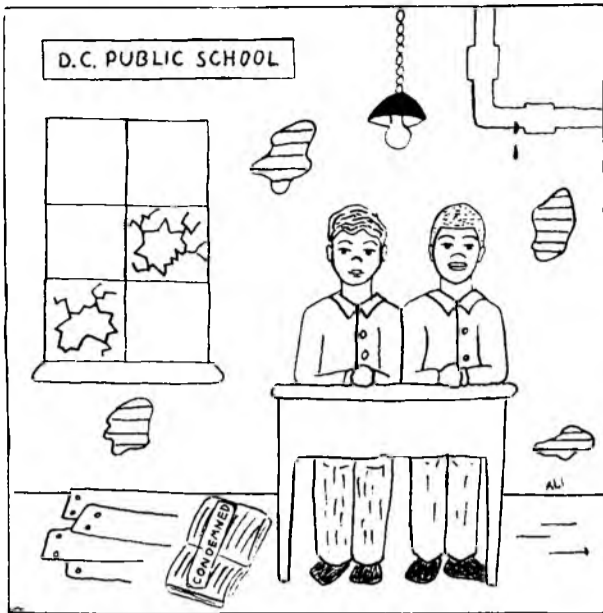
These loans may be repaid at the rate of only three per cent interest over a course of 10 years. Furthermore, any student whose total family income is less than \$15,000 a year will not have to pay full interest.

Students desiring these loans should contact the colleges at which they have been accepted.

Another means of receiving low-interest loans is through the \$176 million National Defense Education Act. Like those established by the Higher Education Act, these loans of up to \$1,000 per year are repaid at the rate of three per cent interest over the course of 10 years.

The only real difference is that the N.D.E.A. loans are negotiated with the college, while the loans set up by the Higher Education Act are negotiated with private institutions, a state, or the federal government.

In the past, grants and low-interest loans were given to students on a highly competitive basis. Now, thanks to a generous Congress, the burden of financing a college education can be alleviated for all.



## Push PUSH

Winding staircases . . . narrow, dimly-lit halls . . . peeling plaster . . . rats swarming out of a hole in the floor . . . a Dickens description of a nineteenth-century London slum area? No, these conditions exist today, in our time, in our city, at Shaw Junior High School.

The lack of corrective action for Shaw and other sub-standard D.C. schools has evoked complaints and requests from teachers and parents, but complaints and requests accomplish little. Definite action is called for on the part of Washingtonians, and local high-schoolers organized PUSH with definite action in mind.

In view of the much-publicized fear of "becoming involved," Pupils United for Superior High Schools is a welcome breakthrough. In this age of American apathy, the fast-expanding membership of PUSH testifies that teenagers are vitally concerned about, and desperately anxious to correct, the pathetic conditions in their schools and, more significant, in schools other than their own.

PUSH's first project was a dance on Nov. 11. The money raised will be given to Shaw's Home and School Association. PUSH will sponsor other projects to earn money and call attention to the very real problems in our schools. Wilsonites, as students in the Washington school system and as aware Americans, should support PUSH.

## Deck the Hall

A display of bright-colored photographs of Argentina decorated the entrance hall in front of the business office a few weeks ago. But the display is down now, leaving only bare pegboard on the walls.

That pegboard was put there so that exhibits could go up to brighten the hall. Posters, photographs, pamphlets and original art-work would offer interesting and educational examples of a nation's customs. A student connected with the Argentine Embassy obtained display materials for the recent exhibit, and other embassies would donate or lend materials on request. The International Club might take charge of the project.

The pegboard "art gallery" provides Wilson's cosmopolitan student body with an excellent opportunity to acquaint youth with colorful aspects of foreign countries while enhancing the school's appearance.

### Hello, Beauty II

## Gardener Envisions Transformation for Swampy Hollow

By Alison Luchs

Washington, D. C., was built on a swamp, and the original swamp is still flourishing in a small vale just south of Wilson's auditorium. But Mr. Louis Holmberg, the school gardener, has plans to transform that vale into an attractive garden spot.

A tiny creek, fed by underground springs, flows from beneath the edge of Nebraska Avenue through the length of the hollow, Mr. Holmberg explained. It turns the land into a veritable marsh, complete with mud, weeds and yellow-jackets.

"You can't take a power mower down to clear it out," Mr. Holmberg said, gesturing toward the miniature bog. You can't even walk down there without hip boots."

### The Beacon

Friday, November 19, 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, \$1.75.

# Wilson on the World Vietnam Demonstrators Spark Cries Of Anarchy, Cowardice, Barbarism

By Mary June Will

In view of the numerous much publicized demonstrations against America's Vietnam policy, a group of roving reporters recently asked Wilsonites their opinions on student protests.

Out of the 78 polled, three-fourths were against the marches, sit-downs, petitions and draft-card burnings.

Larry Rubin, 205-3 and Bonnie Lyon, 330-3, oppose the demonstrations as "a menace when taken to an evil extreme." "Burning draft cards is unpatriotic," commented Bonnie. "Such defiance of the law could lead to anarchy."

### Misuse of Rights Feared

Brant Goldwyn, 205-3, Howard Lesser, 118-3 and Joanne Strickland, 322-4, favor the protest movement as the fulfillment of a basic right granted by the Constitution.

While Brant refers to incidents such as "starving for peace" as a "purposeful part of our society,"

Howard adds, "The Founding Fathers wouldn't have appreciated the poor misuse of the right of petition and assembly."

"Student protests accomplish nothing," observed juniors Joan Bernstein, 316, Lynda Greene, 229, and Susan Rothstein, 310.

Claudia Ayres, 118-3, disagrees with the belief that the protests accomplish nothing. "Any demonstration will have some effect," she said. "It causes people to think. Picketing is 'neat!' But I am against lying down in Pennsylvania Avenue and burning draft cards."

Seniors Kenny Lidoff, 203, and Gabriela Charnes, 201, and juniors Susan Chaffin, 229, and Bob Dooley, 218, doubt the convictions of the student demonstrators. Gabriela believes that many are participating in the movement "for the heck of it."

Firmly believing "we had no business going over to Vietnam in the first place" is Jane Kriezman, 316-3.

She now feels, however, that "since we have been there and fought this long, we must stay." Jane is against draft-card arsonists because she thinks they are just afraid to fight.

Charles Grove, 224-3, and Daniel Perlman, 321-3, told reporters that students should be able to protest without "automatic condemnation and harassment from the 'hawks' in the Pentagon."

Fearing Communists have a hand in the activities of the past months, Angie Imregh, 205-3, referred to Hungary. "Before the Red take-over in 1956," she said, "student demonstrations were Communist-controlled."

### Teen Opinions Respected

"Since the teens of today will someday govern the country, their opinions are extremely important," remarked Lynn Richmond, 330-3. On this point she is supported by Paula Eisenstein, 223-3, who feels that "people should be aware of students' feelings and consider them."

On the other hand, Stuart Oser, 118-3, believes that "student protests are stupid. Kids shouldn't have anything to say about drafting. The authorities have reasons for what they are doing. They are smarter than we, and have studied the situation."

Although Tom Garnett, 218-3, believes that the burning of draft cards is "stupid," he feels that the aims are worthwhile. "It is good," he said, "that people are getting aroused about our barbarous policy in Vietnam."

### Arsonists Upheld

Sympathetic toward the draft-card burners is Nadine Thompkins, 318-2. "If I were a boy, I'd burn mine too," she remarked.

"They have a right to burn their draft cards and face the consequences," commented Bob Liebenberg, 322-3. "However, I wouldn't." Although Sherry Larson, 301-2, thinks the conscientious objectors are basically fighting for a good cause, she feels their actions are ruining the morale of the American troops stationed in Vietnam.

Audrey Seigal, 323-3, confessed, "I'm afraid I'm prejudiced. My brother is fighting in Vietnam. He said 'If Americans could see what conditions we're fighting the Communists under, no one would be against our position.'"

## Letter to the Editor • Honor List Editorial Elicits Grad Praise

Dear Editor,

Don't just stand there. Do something!

The editorial on the Woodrow Wilson Honor Roll (October 1965) not only described the uselessness of winning this scholastic honor, but pointed out several ways in which the "scholars" could be recognized.

The best suggestion of all was entering the attainment of a place on the Honor Roll on one's permanent record. In this manner, the academically "successful" student

would have yet another stepping stone to college.

And believe me, marks are almost paramount in the eyes of the office of admissions at most universities and colleges.

When I was at Wilson, we often said that the Student Council was a do-nothing group of so-called leaders. I am certain that Paul Taylor and Co. can force this Honor Roll issue through and, in all likelihood, get some positive action from the administration.

Neal Bobys, '65

## Paw Marks ~~~~~ by Marianne Brooklyn Stoic Flies in with Baby

**Bwooklynite?** . . . When asked to define the word "stoic" in Mrs. Sandra Perazich's first period English class, Mike Ford, 330-3, declared, "The stoic is the boid that brings the baby!"

**Rare Delicacy** . . . After having seen a film on the Kremlin, Mrs. Margaret Kless told her fifth period history class that once Stalin's tomb could be viewed under a glass window. One student quipped, "I believe that is known as 'peasant under glass.'"

**Worldly Wirtz** . . . While discussing Sinclair Lewis' "The Hack Driver," several students remarked that the ending was completely unexpected. Mrs. Elaine Haworth asked them if they thought this was the mark of a good writer. Philip Wirtz, 202A, replied, "No, just a dumb reader."

**Hard Sell** . . . Miss Mary Gillespie, in her third period U.S. History class, was telling her students of the importance of the Bible by declaring that it was the greatest book ever written. Seeing that this approach was not hitting the mark, she added, "And if you want to read some really racy stories, just take a look in that Old Testament!"

**Loose Interpretation** . . . When Mrs. Patricia Haynes questioned her fourth period art class as to the meaning of a "paradox," Gail Bar-

low, 302-2, replied, "Two doctors."

**Safety in Numbers** . . . While trying to locate his coat, Hugh Moorefield, 217-4, entered room 224 while journalism class was in session. Dr. Regis Boyle suggested that if he wanted his coat, he should go ask his girl friend. She went out with it. "Which one?" retorted Hugh.

**Scholarly Doodle** . . . Upon entering her classroom after lunch, Mrs. Margaret Kless spotted a stick figure drawing on the blackboard. Next to it was written, "A Klessic example of a history teacher."

### PERLMUTTERings

## Corcoran Gallery Biannual Show Features Work of Area Artists

By Ellen Perlmutter

From op (optical effects) art to abstract expressionism to figurative painting . . . These tend to represent the oil painting division of the seventeenth Area Exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth and New York Ave., N.W.

Ceramics, sculptures, prints and drawings are also among the works on exhibit by Washington area artists until Dec. 19. Chosen from a total of 1,704 entries, the 170 pieces of art can be viewed on the second floor

of the gallery Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-5 p.m.

Pop art, a contemporary style, is obviously obsolete in this show. Instead, the optical effects of stark lines and squares stand out more than the merging colors of the expressionistic oils.



The realistic touches of the expressionistic-figurative works are far outnumbered.

In the ceramics division, new shapes have overpowered the usual symmetrical lines. Deliberate pieces of thrown slab, or bowls with objects stuck in them, mark this area of the exhibit.

Realistic horror highlights the sculpture division. Placing objects together in an art form is accomplished. Many of these forms portray man's struggle for life, as in "The Designer: Man vs. God" by Raymond Rashkover. A carpenter's clamp held up on a thin stand is shown clasping an egg.

The prints and drawings complement one another. Intricate designs and large, free strokes combine to give flow to this part of the exhibit.

This biannual event of local art products represents current creative work of artists within a 100-mile radius of Washington. The viewing public will be able to judge how accurate a cross section this can be of the work going on in area studios for the past two years.

pipe was put in, the creek could seep out and turn the land back into a marsh. I hope we can get some men from the sanitation commission and from Mr. Granville Woodson's District School Building and Grounds Committee to come up, estimate the cost and figure out how the project could be done.

"Someone might even write to Mrs. Johnson about this beautification idea. It's really a question of getting many people's attention."

Mr. Holmberg has been thinking about improving the vale for two or three years. He has other plans for beautifying Wilson which will go into effect this year.

"We're going to plant pyracantha bushes around the building starting in the spring," he declared. "We'll put a new azalea bed along the driveway coming from Nebraska Avenue over the vale. The new plants will come from cuttings which were taken from older plants and nurtured in the greenhouse. Trees around the school will also be cleaned up and trimmed of dead leaves and branches."

But the problem might be solved with some half-shell pipe about eight feet in diameter and some good fill dirt, according to the gardener. The half-shell, which is a round pipe cut in half lengthwise, would run from one end of the vale to the other, spanning the creek and covering it.

The stream would still flow freely under the pipe, but would not seep out and saturate the earth as it does now. The swampy land could be filled in and terraced with the dirt. With the swamp gone, grass and flowers could be planted. The new soil would not harm the vale's red oak trees.

"You could even put in a flagstone walk and some benches," said Mr. Holmberg. "The dirt might be donated by some construction company that has been excavating in the area."

"Companies have to pay to take dirt out to Maryland and dump it, so this would save them money. We already have seeds and fertilizer. The whole project might be done in a summer."

"We'll need professional labor," he added. "If one leak were left when the

## Drive to Aid Needy Youth

Approximately 700 children at Junior Village will benefit from Wilson's twelfth annual drive for toys, food, clothes and money.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the drive begins Dec. 8. For two weeks, sections will compete with each other in each category in an effort to surpass last year's totals of 6,862 articles of clothing, 1,487 cans of food, 5,397 toys and \$932.09.

Using a moving van supplied by the local Kiwanis Club, Key Club members will take the contributions to Junior Village on Dec. 22, the last day of the drive.

The children will receive the toys at Christmas while the food will go into the overall supply.

After the clothes have been cleaned, the youngsters may choose an item that fits them. Because of the wide variety of clothes donated by Wilsonites, each may select an article that suits his individual taste and personality.

The money will be added to the miscellaneous fund at Junior Village which provides the "little extras" such as Halloween candy, a birthday present for each child, popcicles from the Good Humor man in the summertime and a 25-cent weekly allowance for the 300 children in public schools.

Junior Village, a welfare institution situated in Southwest Washington, provides a home for area children, from the ages of six months to 18 years. They come from broken homes or have parents unable to support them.

## Editors Organize Revisions In Triennial Handbook Issue

Published every three years, the Wilson *Handbook* is undergoing revision by a staff of juniors, sponsored by Mr. Joseph Morgan, English instructor.

The seventeenth edition of the

## Faculty Adjusts Conduct Norms

Objective guidelines for deciding upon students' conduct marks will be determined by the newly organized department committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Sherman Rees, vice principal.

Flyers have been distributed to all teachers asking for suggestions concerning the effects excessive tardiness and cutting classes should have on the department grade. Questions regarding a general standard of behavior to be expected in and out of the classroom were also asked.

Decisions made by the committee will reflect upon manners, modes of dress and personal conduct considered proper in and around the school.

"We hope to have grading guidelines established before the end of the first semester," said Mr. Rees. "We would be performing quite a useful service if we set up foundations for a department grading system which other schools in the city could follow."

Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, Mrs. Edna Jackson, Maj. Andrew Weeks, Mr. Milton Sarris and Miss Ruth Strohsneider are the committee members.

## Junior Musician Aims High as Composer



Photo by Jester

**COMPOSER AT WORK . . . Eleanor Schwartz, multi-talented junior, works on her latest piano composition. She commutes to Baltimore weekly to attend lessons.**

"I plan to write a symphony, maybe an opera and perhaps have a musical comedy produced," said Eleanor Schwartz, 202A-3, pianist singer and composer.

For the past six years, Eleanor, who has perfect pitch, has studied piano and music theory at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. She is training to assist in teaching elementary music theory.

For four summers, she has attended the Junior Conservatory Camp in Vermont to study theory and composition. She already has two years of college credit in these studies.

"The camp gives me time to compose," remarked Eleanor. The musician wrote her first opus at the age of four and has since written over 100 works, including solo and accompaniment pieces, chamber works and chamber symphonies.

Last spring, Eleanor's work for violin and piano won her a first place from the National Federation of Music Clubs. Previously she had won two honorable mentions.

Eleanor, number one in her class, also enjoys mathematics. By using her knowledge of both mathematics and music, she has been devising different musical scales and has already established 2,048



**PACESETTERS . . . Battling for Lili Gottfried's (far left) top spot in the senior class will be the seven number-one juniors: Susan Rothstein, Frank**

**Rich, Cynthia Gordon, Eleanor Schwartz, Alice Melnikoff, Tom Finucane and Carol Magil.**

Photo by Jester

## Girls Regain Rank Supremacy; Eight Amass Perfect Averages

Girls have regained supremacy over boys in grades and class rank after a year's lapse. The recent class rankings show that of the top 20 in the combined senior and junior classes, 13 are of the female gender.

Lili Gottfried is number one in the senior class, while two boys and five girls hold the honor in the junior class. Thomas

Finucane, Cynthia Gordon, Carol Magil, Alice Melnikoff, Frank Rich, Susan Rothstein and Eleanor Schwartz, all Deal graduates, are tied for the top spot.

Julie Geren ranks second in the senior class. Patricia Frazee stands third; Mark Pelcovits, fourth; Alison Luchs and Joan Wise, fifth; Daryl Deitz, seventh; and Philip Benedict, eighth. Martha Dudley and Lynn Robinson are tied for ninth.

In the junior class, William Silverman ranks eighth while Donald Hollister, James Houghton and Daniel Weisser share the number nine spot.

To maintain the number one standing for the past two years, Lili has had to earn A's in each of last year's majors. Advanced biology and English are Lili's favorite subjects. She anticipates that the most serious threat to her string of A's will be the hours she must spend working as editor-in-chief of the *Beacon*.

Carrying six majors last year, Eleanor favored math and chemistry, yet found them to be her easiest subjects. Hoping to at-

tend Radcliffe or M.I.T., she foresees only the small danger of physics to her top ranking.

Frank, who is carrying five majors, is taking advanced placement mathematics, which he says could be the greatest threat to his record of A's. An organizer of the Dramatics Club, Frank devotes his summers to acting at a dramatics camp and works as a ticket taker every Saturday at the National Theatre. He hopes to continue his acting at a good northeastern liberal arts school.

Preferring French to chemistry, her most difficult subject, Alice plans to attend a northern college with emphasis on foreign languages.

Both Carol and Tom find math is their best subject, yet Susan claims this subject is her drawback and a possible problem for her standing.

Striving for acceptance at an Ivy League college, Cindy, who prefers foreign languages, spent much of her time this summer working at the Washington Hospital Center.

### Club Beat

## Thespians Initiate Dramatics Laboratory

"This dramatic society will be a success!" stated Suzy Shapiro, 214-4, founder and president of the new drama organization, the Players Club, sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Perazich, English teacher.

Students interested in a drama workshop met at the first meeting, Oct 25, to elect officers and organize club plans. Frank Rich, 303-3, is vice president and Joan Warner, 202A-2, secretary-treasurer.

Although the group decided to make the club primarily a drama laboratory and workshop, they also hope to stage plays in the future.

### • Pepsters Back Yule Hop

Reaping \$85 from sales of bumper stickers, the cheerleaders are helping to support the WW Club's Christmas dance, the "Rudolph Rock." In addition to this money, the club's treasury

of \$150 will finance the dance even before ticket sales begin, enabling the tickets to be sold at a reduced price in order to increase attendance.

Organized by committee chairman John Alexander, 322-4, the informal "Rudolph Rock" will be the first dance to feature continuous music provided by a rented jukebox.

### • Volunteers Aid Incurables

As volunteer work, the Future Nurses of America will feed patients at the Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton St., N.W., on Saturdays, starting at the end of this month. Before the Christmas holiday, Y-Teen members will join the Deal Y-Teen group to sing Christmas carols after school and to distribute 60 homemade Christmas cards to the children at the Home.

### • Sander Purchased

With the \$100 left in the treasury from last year's activities, Key Club members voted to buy a sander to use on school desks. The purchase will be made through Mr. Murray Schere, principal.

Members entertained children from Sharpe Health School at an outing at Heurich Farm on Oct. 19, with ball games, fire engine, pony rides and fishing.

### • Embassy Tours Planned

Diplomatic students of the International Club are arranging tours of their respective embassies for club members. Hoping to receive films from the Pakistani and Indian embassies, native students will give members a view of their countries.

### • French Minister Speaks

Comparing the differences between French people and Americans, Dr. Herbert Stein-

## Nat'l Merit Acclaims 33 With Letters

Thirty-three seniors are recipients of letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship program.

The number of those receiving letters this year represents nine per cent of the senior class, in contrast to six per cent of last year's graduates.

### Scores from 135-143

Awarded on the results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, taken in the spring of 1965, the scores for letter recipients ranged from 135-143.

A total of 38,000 letters were sent to students over the country who had competed with more than 795,000 in the test. The scorers between 144-153 were named as semifinalists, of which Wilson had 18, announced in the last issue of the *Beacon*. Only the semifinalists will compete for scholarships through the December Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Commendation winners ranged in class rank from 5 to 181.

Seniors who achieved letters are Mary Ellen Aloia, Nelson Bassin, Bruce Burtoff, Jane Conly, Daryl Deitz, Jonathan Goldberg, Mary James, Rebecca Jordan, Thomas Kenworthy, Young Kim, John Klick.

### Colleges Notified

Also Guion Kovner, Leslie Krupsaw, Stephen Lane, Arnold Lee, John Miller, Michael Nafpliotis, William Neyman, Julie Pringle, David Reeves, Lynn Robinson, Robert Rudney, Margaret Rusk, Arthur Sando, Ruth Schlotzhauer, Ginger Schnaper, Paul Taylor, Louise Tourkin, Tana Ulmer, Fred Winik and Joan Wise.

The colleges that the competitors listed when they took the qualifying test are notified of letter winners. Others are informed by applicants' transcripts.

"Although the winners are not eligible in further competition, colleges think highly of those scoring at this high level," says Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor.

Schneider, a prominent French-Protestant minister at St. John's Church in Washington, addressed a joint meeting of the French and International Clubs on Oct. 19.

Dr. Stein-Schneider's discussion also included an account of his daring hobby—mountain climbing in the Swiss Alps—and his interest in old French and English folk songs.

## Choir Presents Handel Classic

The "Messiah" is coming! Portions of Handel's musical opus will be featured at the annual Christmas Concert, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

All of Wilson's music groups will perform. The Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, will sing works from four different countries in the languages of those lands. Four songs from different composing eras will be performed by the Concert Choir.

Mr. Nicholas Pappas will conduct the Symphonic Band in "Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego" by Julian Work and the orchestra in the First Movement of Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony."

The "Messiah" will be presented by the combined chorus and orchestra.

Dr. Wells, music department chairman, invites the community to attend the free two-hour concert.

## Couturiers Advise Girls On Fashion

Do you have a big mouth?

"Emphasize it!" advised Simonetta of Paris, one of five top fashion designers, speaking to girls here Nov. 8.

"Start on yourself. Be different. If you have a defect, bring it out," she continued.

### Paris, Rome Represented

Other designers on the program were Fabiani of Rome, husband of Simonetta; Clodagh of Dublin; Philippe Heim of Paris; and Melba Hobson of New York. They all agreed that for a fashion career, one must start at the bottom—picking up pins.

Pretty Clodagh O'Kennedy, 28, insisted. "It takes more than a pretty face and figure. It's hard work. In fashion designing, it's important to know how to sew."

Philippe, in explaining how a collection is developed, said that first, designs are created, studied and fitted in muslin. Then a fabric is chosen and the garment is made up, followed by six to fifteen more fittings.

### Masses Served in U.S.

Miss Hobson, along with the Montgomery Ward tour promoting adaptations of these designers' fashions, said that she is limited because she must design what the masses will like. Americans like to buy ready-to-wear clothes, she explained.

Simonetta said she and her husband maintain separate salons because "We have a different approach to designing and we do not want to hamper each other's personality and style."

Fabiani, owner of Italy's oldest fashion house, added this special bit of advice to would-be creators, "Don't marry a designer."



Photo by Bogorad  
THE REAL THING . . . Simonetta, right, and Fabiani, center, look on as Susan Fairbairn, 209-4, models a \$1,200 Fabiani original. Montgomery Ward sells a \$40 copy of the coat.

## Grove Bicycles 2,190 Miles On 14-Day Trip to Midwest

This isn't an excerpt from Ripley's Believe It or Not!

Christopher Grove, 224-3, actually bicycled to Wichita, Kansas, in 14 days last summer.

Alone with his trusty bike, his knapsack and pocket radio, Chris conquered the 2,196-mile trip to prove to friends he could triumph in the challenge.

The carefully map-planned trek began June 21. Cycling approximately 107 miles in 10 hours daily, Chris completed his journey July 3, after having spent only \$45, an average of \$3 per day.

Camping sites along the way ranged from national parks to open cornfields. Acquaintances from every phase of life viewed his feat "with amusement, disbelief, and awe, but all were friendly and encouraging."

"I wasn't really sure I could do it," he confessed, "because I had never travelled more than

50 miles at one time." Chris comments that he is willing to attempt another trip, but admits that he would enjoy some company.

Unfortunately for Mr. Ripley, believe it or not, Chris flew home by jet, with his bike to boot.

### This 'n That

## Traffic Parley Requests Safety Measures

★ Vehicle safety checks and car registration were among the projects suggested at the organizational meeting of the twelfth annual Teenage Traffic Safety Conference on Nov. 4 at the District Building. Nancy Lubar, 310-3, and Chris Dematatis, 223-3, represented Wilson. Representatives of almost every D. C. high school—public, private and parochial—met monthly to discuss the promotion of safety on the streets.

★ A total of 159 cars and scooters have been registered in the Student Council's automobile registration drive. Although it is formally closed, as students get new licenses or cars during the year, they may register through their section presidents.

★ "In addition to having a junior prom, we also want a junior picnic. To raise funds for these and other activities, we hope to sell candy prior to the Christmas vacation," announces junior class president Thomas Seamon, 321. Other officers are Mary Dorman, 218, vice-president, and Efsta-

thia Andros, 303, secretary-treasurer.

★ Joanne Strickland, 322-4, received a modeling scholarship from the Montgomery Ward Charm School. Arlene Giffin, 209-4, will take a charm course at Woodward and Lothrop, where she has done some formal modeling.

★ Outfitted by Norment's Inc., Ann Campbell, 209-4, appeared in the Evening Star's Senior Salute last Friday. She was nominated by Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, home economics teacher, from second-year clothing students.

★ Jeanie Kierman and Stella Miller, 202A-3, and Iano de Grazia, 202A-4, will perform in Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 4 and 5 at Constitution Hall. Chosen after several auditions from among 450 applicants, the choir of 110 members will sing with the National Symphony Orchestra.

★ The Red Cross drive closed with a total collection of \$512.19, surpassing the goal of \$500. Leading sections were 210-4 with \$30.43, 328-4 with \$26.70 and 118-3 with \$26.44. The respective representatives are Claudia Sitrack, Douglas Friedman and Mary Connolly.

★ The following Beacon representatives whose sections have attained 100 per cent subscrip-

tions are Susan Dellinger, 303-3; Janet Gould, 205-3; Nora Higdon, 202A; Laurie Levy, 124-4; Sherry Miller, 229-3; and Carol Wolfe, 310-3.

★ The Home and School will purchase four sets of paperback books for the bookroom. Requested by Mrs. Louise Grover, chairman of the English department, the books are "Darkness at Noon" by Arthur Koestler, "The Mayor of Casterbridge" by Thomas Hardy, "Damien the Leper" by John Farrow, and "Book of American Short Stories" with works by Hawthorne, Poe, and Irving.

★ Dr. Jeanette Wells and 11 music students attend weekly National Symphony concerts at Constitution Hall. The group bought tickets for 20 concerts.

### Newspaper Carriers Attain Star Stipends

Washington Star delivery boys William Bensinger, 229-3, and John Boyle, 311-3 are among 20 winners of \$200 scholarships from the newspaper.

The winners are selected on the basis of their service to customers and their participation in the scholarship program. Boys may earn scholarships by selling new subscriptions.

For every 10 subscriptions sold, a \$10 scholarship certificate is issued. After two years of service on the paper, the value of each certificate rises to \$20.

Bill and John, along with the others, attended a banquet in their honor at the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday.

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Photo by Blevins

AND THEY'RE OFF . . . Coolidge and Wilson harriers sprint from the starting line as Tiger coach Alfred "Doc" Collins signals the beginning of the meet. Coach Collins directed the cross-country squad to an undefeated season and a third-place finish in the Interhigh Championship.

## Distance Runners Cop Third To End Successful Season

The Wilson harriers placed third behind Cardozo and Eastern in the Interhigh Championship cross country meet at Langston Park golf course.

This showing gained Wilson third place with 88 points behind second place Eastern with 41 points and first place Cardozo with 39 points. Eastern and Cardozo captured three and four places, respectively, in the first 10.

Wilson's Dwight Morris placed seventh in the city, touring the course in a time of 10:25. Dwight ran twelfth last year in the city meet.

Peter Gordy finished twelfth with 10:43, Mark Ronas, twentieth with 11:11, Mike Butt, twenty-first with 11:12, Frank Wolfsheimer, twenty-third with 11:15, Jim Finucane, twenty-seventh with 11:18, Tony Martin,

27	St. John's	33
19	St. Albans	41
17	Sidwell Friends	42
19	Coolidge	44
15	Coolidge	Forfeit
15	London	50
Third place	Interhigh	Langston Park
	Championship	

thirty-first with 11:32, and Steve Lane, thirty-fourth with 11:37.

Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins said, "I think we did as well as could be expected."

Cardozo coach Boyd Moses is substituting for Coach Jenkins, who is on leave. He explained, "My main job was to get the boys in shape. Coach Jenkins did the rest." Track mentor Moses feels there is no special talent to coaching cross country. Car-

dozo carried a 10-0 record into the championship.

Earl Claybourne, from Eastern, won with the sparkling time of 10:03. This breaks Chester Ferguson's (Eastern) record of 10:09.4 set last year.

Claybourne placed third in the 1964 championship with a time of 10:14. Earl said the brisk weather helped his running, while the cold he had did not hinder it.

Other schools that participated were Coolidge, Dunbar, McKinley, Phelps and Spingarn.

## Horse Exhibition Attracts Riders

The Washington D.C. International Horse Show last week marked the end of the 1965 show season for riders Sam Lehrman, 229-3, and Peggy Rusk, 210-4.

Sam's thoroughbred hunter, Triple Crown, has been awarded sixth place in the 1965 Maryland Horse Show Association's Junior Hunters' competition and fifth place in the Green Confirmation Hunters' competition. His pony, Al Marah Zarqa, is the western pleasure pony champion of the eastern shore of Maryland for 1965.

Entering shows along the Atlantic coast this summer, Sam won 10 trophies and over 60 ribbons riding Triple Crown.

In the Washington D.C. International, Peggy rode a western pleasure horse for the first time. Peggy, who rides four times a week at Rock Creek Stables, taught riding at Great Falls Riding School from 1961-63. Last summer she received over 15 ribbons for her equestrian showmanship.

# Bell, Spingarn Meet For Interhigh Crown

More than one and a half tons of linemen will clash when Bell squares off with Spingarn for the Interhigh Football Championship, tomorrow at Cardozo at 11 a.m.

East Division champ Spingarn's offensive line totals about 1,520 pounds, while Western titlist Bell's front seven weighs nearly 1,490 pounds. The outcome of the game may well depend on which line can more consistently fend off the defensive rush.

The Bell barrier is reinforced by 1964 All-Metropolitan guard Sam Singletary (227 pounds), center Ken David (250) and trouble-shooting tackle Ronald Minor (270).

Anchoring the Spingarn line are tackles Harold Smith (270) and John Robinson (260), guards DeWayne Anderson (190) and Richard Smith (185), and center Mitchell Brown (245). Since

most of the linemen for both schools play defense as well as offense, victory may be determined by endurance.

The fate of a football team rests not only with its line, and the title contestants are not lacking in backfield talent. Halfbacks Vernon Long and Gil Smith give Bell a fearsome 1-2 running punch. But Spingarn coach Roper

### Interhigh Standings

West Division		East Division	
W	L	W	L
Bell	6 0	Spingarn	6 0
Roosevelt	4 2	Phelps	5 1
Wilson	3 3	Eastern	4 2
Coolidge	3 3	Ballou	3 3
Western	2 4	McKinley	2 4
Cardozo	2 4	Anacostia	1 5
Dunbar	1 5	Chamberlain	0 6

## Desire, Defense Pace Tigers To Third Place West Finish

By Tom Kenworthy

As Wilson tackle Ted Snoots said after the 7-0 victory over Cardozo, "The team won on desire." This statement applies also to the entire grid season.

Picked before the start of the year to finish near the bottom of the West Division, the Tigers surprised everyone with a 3-3

### Grid Scoreboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
19	Gonzaga	0
0	Good Counsel	25
0	Roosevelt	16
14	Coolidge	13
7	Bell	27
6	Western	0
7	Dunbar	20
7	Cardozo	0

league record and a third-place finish.

The success of the Tigers can be attributed both to desire and a stalwart defense. The defense, led by senior linebacker Robby Friedson, performed valiantly, faltering only once—in the disappointing 20-7 loss to a weak Dunbar squad.

Highlighting the season was the 6-0 victory over arch-rival West-

ern. The Tigers held the Raiders scoreless the whole game and won on a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Swindells to Dean Shaternick.

Most members of the squad, however, regarded the Cardozo contest as the most important. It was the final game for Coach Pete Labukas, who will become a counselor. "We wanted to win it for the coach," said Snoots.

After Wilson scored early in the first quarter on a 2-yard plunge by John Walsh, the Tiger defenders dug in and held the Clerks scoreless, despite repeated last-ditch threats by the Cardozo squad in the final period.

Looking ahead to next year, Mr. Labukas' successor will face a big rebuilding job with nearly the entire line and much of the backfield graduating in June.

McNair is more concerned over the Benjamin Wrenn-Sylvester Gaines combination.

Junior quarterback Wrenn throws hard and straight and is also a deceptive runner. His favorite target, end Gaines (192), is as tough as a fullback to tackle after he grabs a pass.

The Spingarn backfield is also one to be reckoned with. Senior quarterback Liston Thomas is described as a natural by McNair. Leading scorer and ground-gainer is halfback James Williams (195), as halfback Wilfred Dixon (160) helps put Spingarn in position.

Both teams went undefeated in league play, and Bell, scoring 139 points in six games, leads Spingarn by only nine. Defending champs Bell seem to have the talent to match last year's squad.

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Photo by Elevins

**HOCKEYING AROUND . . .** Theo Wilner (left) and Sally Riley (center) show off their hockey skills in a spirited game. Kate Reis (right) watches the action in anticipation of the winning play. The three girls are in Miss Edith Barnett's fifth period class.

## McKerley's Hockey Squad Takes Championship, 4-0

The victorious hockey team of the annual intramural tournament is led by Captain Martha McKerley, 122-4. In the playoff match, her Tuesday team defeated, 4-0, the Monday champions led by Captain Theo Wilner, 310-3.

A first honorary squad was named to defend Wilson in Interhigh competition not held because of scheduling problems of other schools. Players on the title and honorary teams are Martha McKerley, Lynn Robinson and Susan Moss.

Other title winners are seniors Elaine Isaacson, Carol Kline, Susan Lee, Louise Payne, Frances Rothstein and Lynn Snyder. Juniors are Sharon Bowers, Emily Canter and Mildred Hatton.

Other honoraries are seniors Mary Ellen Baldwin and Marsha Carry; juniors Katalin Almasy, Mary Beath, Susan Chaffin, Mary Dorman, Laurie England, Debbie Kossow, Lorraine Singman, Marlene Umamoto and Theo Wilner; and sophomores Carol Lippincott and Margaret Stiehler.

## Coach Hails JV On Improvement

"One can't think in terms of won-and-lost records because some of our players did a real good job."

This statement was made by Mr. David Phillips, coach of the junior varsity. The Baby Tigers completed their season with a 1-3-1 record.

Coach Phillips said that this unsuccessful record does not reveal the amount of achievement and advancement by the team. Mr. Phillips also praised assistant coach Bill Walsh, 215-4, for his handling of the squad.

The fine defensive play of Doug Friedman, Link Powars and John Carmichael enabled Wilson to tie the varsity team of Bishop Ireton, 7-7. Led by Charles Spiridopoulos and Irwin Nebu, the squad won its first game, defeating Hawthorne, 14-13. The team lost to Good Counsel, 26-0, DeMatha, 24-13, and Western, 20-0.

## CAREER FACTS

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# Optimism Reigns over Cagers; Steve Ward Stars in Practice

Experience, speed and a sharp-shooting junior have created a spirit of optimism as Wilson cagers prepare for the basketball opener, Dec. 7 against DuVal.

"We probably have more depth this year since the sophomores and JV veterans have experience," said Coach David Phillips. "We have fairly good speed, and we'll be working for the good shot."

Everyone on the team thinks Steve Ward should make most of those good shots. Ward, a six foot junior who was ineligible last year, could be the mainstay of the Tiger squad.

"He's very aggressive on offense," said Mr. Phillips. "He works to get close to the basket and he has good jumping ability." Ward's jump shot is reputed unstoppable by his teammates.

Although the starting five had not been determined by deadline time, Mr. Phillips hopes that returning juniors Sam Lehrman, Ozzie Bengur, Charlie Spiridopoulos, Jack Luikart and Bob Cohen form the team nucleus.

Seniors John Midgley and Jim Finucane, and juniors Billy Lewis and Tom Finucane, up from last year's junior varsity, could

help round out the team.

Veterans of the Alice Deal basketball squad John Petroutsas and George Washington, and sophomores Ted Warren and Ricky Saum are other hopefuls. Coach Phillips plans to cut down to a roster of 12 to 15 players before the season begins.

Senior Don Tracy, 215, was the first casualty of the year, breaking his wrist during practice. Tracy expects to be ready again by the second week in December.

In planning strategy for the year, Mr. Phillips intends to play it by ear. The team has adequate speed, but not height, for the fast break.

"We'll count on getting one-on-one or two-on-two situations on offense, but the defense will

depend on each game," said Coach Phillips. He started teaching the team man-to-man coverage and hopes to insert a zone defense.

Mr. Phillips had previous experience coaching basketball as he piloted the Baldwin-Wallace College freshmen to an 11-1 season. He brings the victory spirit to his first year as a high school basketball coach.

"You have to go in with the attitude that you're going to win every game," he said. "The first games in Interhigh competition are most important. If you win them, the pressure is on the other teams."

From any angle, Mr. Phillips is optimistic of bettering last year's record of one win in 13 games.

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## Call the Shot

## Staff Cites Back, Guard for Play

With Scott



Warren Frye, the Roosevelt punter, was in punt formation deep in Rider territory. As the ball was snapped, Wilson middle linebacker Robert Friedson crashed through the line and caused the punter to fumble.

Friedson also made numerous unassisted tackles that game. In fact, Robby has been an outstanding player all year, both on offense and defense.

The Beacon Sports Staff has named Friedson as the Outstanding Lineman of the year.

"I think we had a pretty good year," said co-captain Friedson. "We had a lot of bad breaks, especially in the Roosevelt game. If our luck had been better, we might have upset the Riders."

After making 13 tackles, 8 of them unassisted, Robby was named Interhigh Player of the Week by the Post.

Quarterback-halfback Keith Hendricks has been chosen by the Sports Staff as the Back of the Year.

"My biggest thrill," said Keith, "was when I caught a 30-yard pass from David Swindells. On the next play I threw him a touchdown pass. This year we played a lot better. There was a lot more team spirit and we played a lot harder."

All-Metropolitan Sam Singletary heads the All-Opponent team. Sam, a senior guard at Bell, led Bell to the Interhigh West championship.

Also representing Bell on the team are halfback Gilbert (Sherman Tank) Smith, who ran for a 52-yard touchdown against the Tigers, end Sylvester Gaines, who caught two 70-yard passes, and quarterback Benjamin Wrenn, who threw both those passes. The other end is Coolidge's Carl Fultz.

Tackle Warren Frye represents Roosevelt. Six-foot 4-inch, 230-pound Frye blocked two Tiger punts, recovering one for a touchdown and the other for a safety.

Fullback Al Checchi is one of three Good Counsel players to make the team. Center George Kainack and tackle Ken Bombard also helped the Falcons beat Wilson.

Flanker Donald Ware of Cardozo and guard Tommy Bernstead of Western round out the nominees.



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- DEADLINE FOR APPLYING IS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
- Ask your Home Economics Teacher or Counselor for complete details

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# The Beacon



Vol. 31, No. 3

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

Friday, December 17, 1965

## TV System To Operate In February

Baseball games televised from the stadium into classrooms, with instant replay? Programs in the auditorium shown all over the school?

Wilsonites will be watching closed circuit television before the school year is over and hearing it next year, according to Mr. Alan Breitler, physics teacher.

### Seniors Assemble Camera

Initially, the television will be used in science laboratories so that every student can get a close-up view of experiments. Seniors Richard Lavelle and George Liao, 217, have started assembling the parts as their year-long project for physics class. They hope to have it ready for use, with the help of Mr. Breitler and John Boyle, 311-3, by the end of February.

With \$282 from the Home and School Association's voluntary contributions fund, the physics department purchased the camera and lens, which arrived Nov. 30. The broadcasts will be shown on an old television set which was donated by Mrs. Ruth Bernstein and which the boys will convert.

### Sound Next Year

Next year, again with financial help from the Home and School Association, added equipment will make possible taped broadcasts with sound. According to Mr. Breitler, instant replay will also be possible. Until the added equipment is available, sound can be provided by the public address system which was completely renovated this fall with government funds.

The construction of a closed circuit television system throughout the school is limited only to the number of television sets that can be obtained for use as monitors, says Mr. Breitler, although some problems may arise concerning the electric power supply.

### Home, School Finances TV

If the power problem is overcome, future Wilsonites may be watching assemblies taking place in the auditorium on television sets in their classrooms.

The Home and School Association's voluntary contributions fund, which paid for the camera and budgeted the additional equipment for next year, has exceeded expectations with \$1500 collected so far in the campaign.

## Assembly Spotlights Quintet



**CHRISTMAS CROONERS** . . . Lyn Kaufmann, 202A-3, Mason Powars, 122-4, Stella Miller, 202A-3, and Douglas Forbes, 301-2, will be heard on WMAL Radio on Dec. 25 between 6 and 10 a.m.

Photo by Bogorad  
They are soloists in the Chamber Choir, which recorded "Gloria" by Wolfgang Mozart for the Harden and Weaver Show.

## Chorus to Sing Christmas Opus

A woodwind quintet will be spotlighted at the annual Christmas assembly Thursday. This is the second year that such an ensemble has performed at Wilson.

The group, composed of Michael Felton, 202A-4, clarinet; James Houghton, 229-3, oboe; Gwendolyn Johnson, 217-4, French horn; Theodore Kroll, 202A-3, bassoon; and Sara Stern, 121-3, flute, will play the "Menuetto" from "Quintetto Concertante" by Georg Lickl.

Also featured will be Handel's "Messiah," including the famous "Hallelujah Chorus," which Handel composed in 24 days.

The version sung by the combined chorus accompanied by the orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Jeanette Wells, agrees in every point with Handel's original score.

The symphonic band will play "A Christmas Festival" and "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson. Mr. Nicholas Pappas will conduct the orchestra in excerpts from "Soirées Musicales" by Benjamin Britten.

Chamber choir music includes "Allons, Gay Bergeres," a French

## Mrs. Beath Compiles Achievement Profile Of School for College Admissions Offices

A school profile, to be compiled by Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, will soon accompany Wilsonites' college applications. A cumulative account of Wilson's attributes, the profile should be available early in February 1966.

Formulated as a result of requests from college admission offices, the one-page descriptive report will include Wilson's ac-

creditation, information about the community, and a breakdown of the enrollment, stating that 85 percent of the students are in the honors or college preparatory tracks.

Also to be included are the number of National Honor Society, National Merit and National Achievement finalists, and the number of recipients of letters of commendation.

Expansions in the curriculum, such as economics, advanced physics, advanced biology, advanced placement modern history and fifth-year languages, will be noted.

Results of the May 1965 advanced placement examinations and a summary of the December 1965 SAT scores will be shown. The fact that 88.6 per cent of 1964's seniors continued their education, 70 per cent of this class going on to four-year colleges, will complete the profile. These statistics, well above the national averages, will be revised annually.

"That colleges are asking for a profile shows a trend toward consideration of all factors relative to the student," observed Mrs. Beath. "Not only his test scores and performance but also the type of competition he is faced with in his high school will be influential in colleges' decisions. By familiarizing colleges with our caliber, we can improve our candidates' admission chances.

"Southern, midwestern and western colleges should find the profile especially useful since they don't receive applications from many Wilsonites. Without the profile information, a student might be penalized for being in the bottom half of his class."

Although the College Bureau already sends an explanation of the track system, the marking system and the ranking system, this new information sheet will be the first actual profile of the school rather than the student.

Seniors who have already filed their applications may bring a stamped, addressed envelope to the College Bureau if they wish their admission officers to see the profile.

## Alumni Visit Alma Mater

Following tradition, graduates will return to their alma mater at the annual Christmas assembly.

The returnees, on Christmas vacation from college, will line up and file across the stage. Each will introduce himself, giving his name, year of graduation and college.

song meaning "Come, Gay Shepherds," arranged by Shaw-Parker. The concert choir will sing "Adoramus Te" by Mozart and "Cherubim Song" by Tchaikovsky.

## Teens Will Present Papers At Yearly Science Meeting

Robert McClenon, 215-4, and Eleanor Schwartz, 202A-3, hope to deliver scientific papers to over 400 area teenagers at the annual Christmas convention sponsored by the Washington Junior Academy of Sciences on Dec. 29 at Georgetown University.

Open to non-members and members alike, the day-long conference is a proving ground for young scientists who have been preparing projects for science fairs or the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Robert and Eleanor are competing with 50 junior and senior high students who submitted papers to a reviewing committee composed of top scientists from the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Junior Academy's parent organization. Those papers which are chosen will be delivered in the morning session of the convention and will be published in the annual magazine "Proceedings."

Representing Wilson on the governing council are Mary June Will, 124-4, secretary; Philip Wirtz, 202A-3, D.C. membership counselor; David Bogorad, 210-4, historian; Stella Miller, 202A-3, publicity; and Robert McClenon, 215-4, convention treasurer.

WJAS aims to promote science among young people of the Metropolitan area. It pursues its objectives through regular lectures, field trips, a gala for winners

of the Westinghouse Talent Search and the annual Christmas convention.

In addition to field trips to nearby points, the organization sponsors excursions to New York and Philadelphia.

Membership in WJAS is awarded by a point system, based on outstanding participation in area fairs, the Westinghouse program, the Future Scientists of America or high school science clubs.

However, factors such as publication of a paper or a teacher's recommendation may be considered.

## Mean PSAT Scores Top Previous Years'

Juniors scored higher on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) taken Oct. 23 than in the two previous years.

The 169 boys who took the test, scored consistently higher than the 178 girls. The median percentile rating for the verbal section is 49.4 for the boys and 48.3 for the girls.

In the math section, boys have a median score of 53.5 percentile, with girls slightly lower at 48.4.

Last year's junior boys averaged 48.3 percentile in the verbal and math sections, compared with 49 the year before. Girls had a 45.6 average last year, two percentile points below the previous year.

## Gallery Displays Works of Artist

An exhibition of the works of Washington artist Mezz Rockey is currently on display at Wilson's art gallery in front of the office.

The 15 oil paintings are the first in a projected program of one-man showings at Wilson in association with artist Jack Perlmutter and the Margaret Dickey Gallery of D.C. Teachers College.

Mr. Rockey, who describes his work as being influenced by German expressionists, has had one-man exhibitions at D.C. Teachers College and George Washington University Hospital.

The paintings, which were hung by the Art Club under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Haynes in accordance with Mr. Rockey's suggestions, will be on display until Christmas.

## Mr. Labukas Assumes Counseling Duties

After coaching the football team and teaching physical education at Wilson since 1954, Mr. Peter Labukas will become the fourth full-time counselor Jan. 3. Since Dec. 1 Mr. Labukas has been counseling two periods daily in addition to teaching his physical education classes.

Over the past four years, Mr. Labukas has taken courses in counseling and psychology at George Washington University, where he obtained his bachelor of science degree and his master's in administrative education.

Mr. Labukas' interest in coaching influenced his decision to counsel. "I would like to help the boys along," says Wilson's newest counselor, who will work with girls, too.

The guidance department has undergone major changes in recent years, especially since the 1964-65 school year. Formerly, teachers carried responsibilities now assigned to counselors. However, according to Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, teachers still

have a vital function in the guidance program.

Last year, counselors held individual conferences with each student at Wilson and incoming sophomores from Deal, a total of about 1,500.

"I feel that individual conferences with sophomores last year were not as effective as we would have wished due to a shortage of time," says Mrs. Beath. "The addition of Mr. Labukas to the staff should have a definite effect on the counseling time for each student."

To accommodate the expanded counseling staff, a new office will be installed. Workmen will knock out the wall between the present counselors' office and room 107, forming a suite. The room adjacent to the counselors' office on the other side, which now serves as the College Bureau, will be used for records.

Room 107, which will be partitioned, will house the new College Bureau and an office for Mrs. Beath, who is in charge of conferences with college representatives. Mr. Labukas will take over Mrs. Beath's present office.

Mr. Sherman Rees, vice principal, hopes that the work will be complete by Jan. 3, when students return from Christmas vacation.

Although he is looking forward to counseling, Mr. Labukas admits, "I will miss the excitement of preparing the boys for the games."

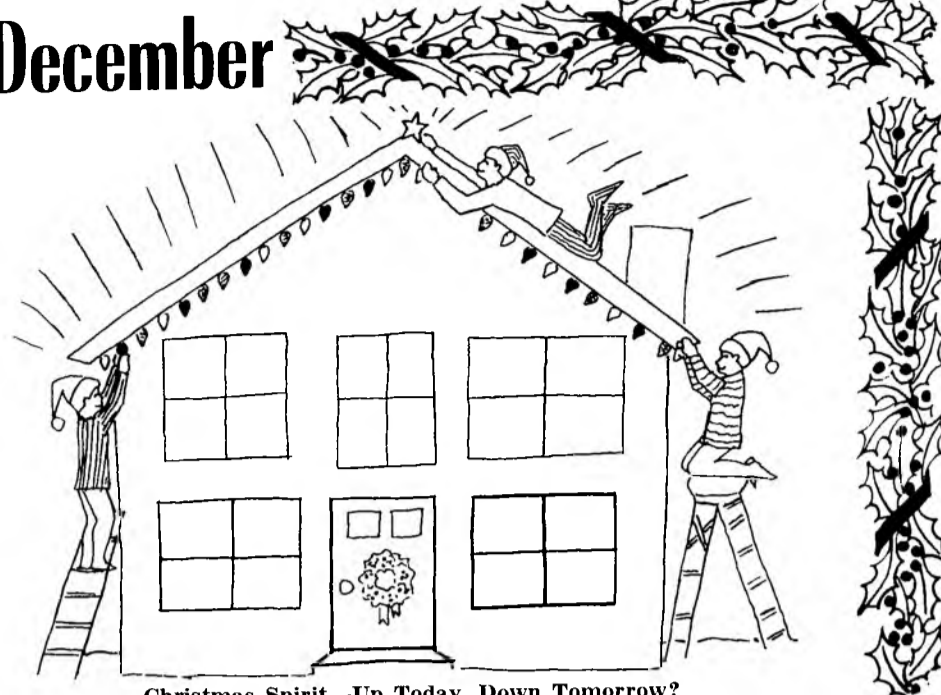


Mr. Peter Labukas

# Remember December

The house that Jack built is illuminated with multicolored lights and a crisp holly wreath. The wife that Jack married is gaily dressed for the holiday season, too, wearing a bright corsage of sleigh bells and gilded pine cones. The tree that Jack chopped down now stands majestically in Jack's living room, surrounded by cards and presents from neighbors, friends and dear ones far away. Even Jack himself is beaming with a sincere smile for all he meets. His pockets are empty, but his heart is full, overflowing with peace and good will toward men. Snow-white and joyous, his world is beautiful.

But what will happen when Jack takes down the sparkling decorations and throws away the friendly cards? Will the sentiments expressed on the cards survive the chill of January or will they be discarded with the crushed tinsel? What will happen when the pine-scented tree is wilted and brown? Will Jack's world tumble to the ground? Or will Jack support it with a strong foundation of year-round good will?



Christmas Spirit—Up Today, Down Tomorrow?

## Lights Out

"Want a drag?"  
"Sure, why not?"

The increased smoking among today's teenagers is of growing concern. Since the publication of the Surgeon General's report in January 1964, hundreds of reasons exist "why not."

According to three kinds of scientific evidence — animal experiments, clinical and autopsy studies, and population studies—compounds in tobacco smoke and tars produce, as well as promote, cancer. The risk of developing lung cancer increases with the duration of smoking and the number of cigarettes smoked daily. It has also been proven that smoking is linked to other respiratory diseases.

Yet, even with this evidence, the number of Wilson students smoking rises. Last year 70 million Americans spent \$7 billion on 523 billion cigarettes.

Is smoking worth it? Are you sure you want that drag?

### Executive Memo

## Quality, Competition Mark Annual Drive

By Paul Taylor

At present, Wilsonites are in the midst of the annual Junior Village Drive. A tradition at Wilson since 1954, the drive has grown into one of the school's biggest projects.

Probably the main reason for the continued success of the drive is section competition. An undefinable spirit—a certain section pride—stimulates all students during the drive's final days.

This competition is good. Unfortunately, it produces some ill side effects. Students can lose the true significance of giving when they seek only to beat others. Also, in the drive for quantity, quality is often sacrificed.

For these reasons, the Student Council has established a toy and clothes repair committee. Council members and interested stu-

dents are using thread, needles, paint and ingenuity to do what they can with the items being poured into the printshop. This experimental committee may in future years become as much a part of the drive as the collection itself.



In the printshop, council members are also sorting the toys, clothes and food to keep the drive organized and to aid the staff at Junior Village.

The success of this drive, as with any school project, depends upon the interest and participation of the students. The happiest medium between quality and quantity is an abundance of both.

### PERLMUTTERings

## 'Good Music Station' Features Classics

By Ellen Perlmutter

From the ticking of "The Classical Clock" wound at 5:30 a.m. by Mr. Fred Eden, announcer, through the midnight sign-off, Washington's Good Music Station (WGMS AM-FM) provides metropolitan area listeners a diverse selection of classical recordings and live concerts. At 570 kilocycles-AM and 103.5 megacycles-FM, WGMS announcers use thought and good taste in selecting programs.

Starting Monday, the station will celebrate the holiday season with Christmas carols, cantatas, concertos, oratorios and noels. On Christmas Eve the Munich Bach Orchestra and Choir, conducted by Karl Richter, will present the Bach B Minor Mass.

A complete performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be offered by the Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus, directed by Otto Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Considering classical music as popular music, WGMS announcers offer excellence while maintaining their good music policy.

The WGMS library consists of more than 15,000 recordings. From these, the announcers choose the music for their programs. The



### The Beacon

Friday, December 17, 1965  
Medalist, G.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, \$1.75.

### This 'n That

## Yearbook Subscription Price Rises After Today; Home Ec. Classes Donate Extra Cookies to USO

★ Starting Monday, yearbook subscriptions will go up to \$7. "The drive is over the halfway mark, as a chart soon to be made by Mrs. Patricia Haynes will show," said Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder. All the color pictures for the yearbook, which were done by David Bogorad, have gone to the printer.

★ Students of Mrs. Sylvia Eckhardt's second and third period food classes will each walk home with a box of cookies as a Christmas present for themselves. Starting this week and continuing to Christmas, the students will pack 20 varieties of cookies into more than 48 boxes, the extras being donated to the USO.

★ The Rudolph Rock, a WW Club-sponsored dance, will not be held because of a miscarriage of plans.

★ A \$25 first prize will be awarded

to a D.C. high school student in the 1966 Philip Gerry poetry contest. Deadline for entries is February 18. The poems of the first place winners and runners-up will appear in a mimeographed column to be distributed to D.C. English teachers.

Philip Gerry was a teacher in the 1920's who left money for awards to encourage creative writing.

★ An \$800 trip to Europe and a \$400 trip throughout the United States are the prizes in the annual high school UN contest, under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Gillespie. The three-hour exam, to be given March 2, is divided into two parts: objective, short answers and discussion questions dealing with more general information. Interested students are asked to see Miss Gillespie in room 328.

★ Seniors Mark Pelcovits and Alan Robertson, 225, and Robert McClenon, 215, are contestants in the 1966 Westinghouse Talent Search. The examination, awarding scholarships up to \$7,500, will be given Tuesday.

★ Following a speech by Dr. Peter Comanduras, co-founder of MEDICO,

Key Clubbers collected \$455.65 at the annual CARE assembly Nov. 24. This is \$30 more than last year's total.

★ Representing one-third of the order placed, 106 new books from all classes have arrived at the library. Money for the books was allotted by the D.C. Board of Education.

★ Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, in the next two or three months, plans to take her senior English classes and junior English honors class to attend "Three Sisters" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," both at the Arena, and "The Subject Was Roses" and "Carousel," both at the National.

★ Fire marshals are John Alexander, Philip Boland, Jack Chevalier, Steven Edelson, Jeff Erlichman, Robert Evans, Kenneth Feld, Marcos Fonseca, Robert Friedson, Jonathan Goldberg, Ralph Justus, Guy Kovner, Joong Hee Lee, David Lewis, James McSparran, Elliott Maizels, John Midgley, Robert Moore, Marshall Randall, Michael Reedy, Alan Robertson, Richard Sheridan, John Shouse, Stanley Sidman, James Steen, Fred Suro, Charles Underhill and Jon Wright.

### Paw Marks by Marianne

## Man Hurt in Spectacular Mishap

**An Eye-full . . .** Mr. Alan Breitler explained to his third period physics class, "It's hard to make a lens but not a parabolic mirror. That reminds me of the little old lens maker who fell into his lens-making machine and made a spectacle of himself."

**Franking Privilege . . .** After having received a note from a boy to give to Maggie Givan, 214-4, Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass told her seventh period government class, "Remind me to give it to her . . . And I haven't even read it yet!"

**Geometric Regression . . .** Asking his first period physics class to find the angle of deviation, Mr. Alan Breitler quipped, "I hate to be obtuse but it was a cute problem."

**Sexercise . . .** Janie Cohen, 321-3, was reading a list of activities in the D.C. Recreation program at Wilson

to Dr. Regis Boyle's seventh period journalism class. When she announced that "free organized play" would be held, Bill Bensingor, 229-3, eagerly asked, "Is it mixed?"

**Women's Prerogative . . .** After having read to her sixth period English class "The Pear Tree Affair" from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder remarked, "Women always do have the right answer." "Not when they're in pear trees!" Ellen Freedman, 122-4, piped up.

**Teacher's Pet . . .** George Calomiris, 205-3, a new student, entered Mr. Shelley Blum's second period chemistry class. Upon being given a choice of end seats, George requested one in the front row. To this Mr. Blum replied, "I'm sorry, but I can't see Miss—'s legs that way."

## Operation Match Plays Cupid with IBM

"You may not know it, but you're one in a million."

On this premise, Vaughn Morill and Jeffrey Tarr, two Harvard undergraduates, founded Operation Match, a computer project devised to take some of the blindness out of a blind date.

Starting with \$1,250, \$500 of which Tarr won on the CBS-TV show "Password," the two pioneers developed a questionnaire last February that would describe both the writer and his "ideal mate," and then programmed an IBM 1401 computer to pair them off.

Many college students were groping for just such a helping hand because, within three months, 7,800 students from 100 New England colleges had paid the \$3 fee, had their qualifications punched into cards and scanned by Operation Match's computer.

Encouraged by this enthusiastic reaction, the "dating company" sent out questionnaires this fall to eight college-heavy cities in the U.S. and received more than 100,000 prospects.



Photo by Barsky  
**WHO WILL HE BE? . . .** Participants in Operation Match, the computer dating program, nervously await the machine's decision.

Operation Match administrators are so happy with its success that they will soon activate a high school match program in 10 metropolitan areas across the country, including Washington. Match director for the high school program, Mr. Cap Weinberger, Jr., states, "We need quite a bit of information before we choose an area, such as populations of high schools within a 20-mile radius, approximate breakdown by sex of these schools, and the number of students with access to cars, at least on weekends."

Philip Wirtz, 202A-3, who wrote to Mr. Weinberger after reading the Nov. 19, 1965 TIME article on Operation Match says, "Match seems very interested in the Washington area, but would, of course, need proof of high school enthusiasm before initiating such a program here." He invites students to register their reactions to such a program at Wilson with him.

With computer dating of this sort, it seems machine age romances will be here long before 1984.

# Yule Season Affords Job, Fun Activities

Wilsonites have planned a variety of activities to fill their holiday vacation. Working at the Hecht Company as sales clerks are juniors Charlie Bragg, Annette Cherest and Alan Moss. Also employed there are seniors Cynthia Bentley, Ginger Crouch, Becky Jordan, Mike Magruder, Karen Margrave, Jeny Martin, Judy McCullough, Ruth Rowse, Ted Snoots, Louise Tourkin, Susan Tourkin, Mary Tupling, India Warren and Marianne Visson.

Other sales clerks will be Bob Berman at Vicar Hobby Shop, Sally Blumenthal at the Turntable, Sue Dorian at Schupp's Bakery and Iva Jones at Lerner Shops. Nick Nichols will sell at Super Giant, Patricia McCullough at Best's, Wayne Powars at Sullivan's Toy Store and Heinz Winkler at Sears.

Cindy Devlin and Linda Southcott are dental assistants, while Joaquin Thomas and Ronnie Vercelli hold jobs at the Post Office.

Robert Ellicott is selling Christmas trees at Calvert Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Patti Kallio, Mary Ann Jenkins and Jackie Van der Voort are assisting at area florist shops.

As a "hiker" for a rent-a-car service, Bev Jenkins will drive

cars from one office to another. Alberto Campa will carry food to cars at McDonald's.

Andy Linebaugh will stock goods at Woodley Supermarket while Karen Dalinsky will sell at Powder and Smoke. Richard Hill will work for the Fourteenth Street Hot Shoppes and Steve Siegel is employed by Ace Beverage Company.

Patrick Mead, who is in the submarine division of the Naval Reserve, will spend two weeks on a submarine as an apprentice radio man.

Frank Rich is going to England for 10 days. He will live with a school teacher and his family near Manchester for five days and spend the remaining time with a theatrical producer and his family in London.

Mike Bondi and Joan Bernstein will go skiing in Virginia mountains. Other skiers are Debby Resnick, Debi Ottenstein and Mason Wager.

Sam Patterson and Ray Saah will hunt in New England.

Vacationing in Florida are Nancy Altman, Jan Brodie, Bill Burak, Diane Regan and Marsha Zipkin. Sterling Meade is going to Canada and Douglas Smith is bound for South America.



**SANTA'S HELPERS . . .** Jacqueline Miller, 210-4, and Robert Brunner, 225-4, get into the Christmas spirit by refurbishing this toy transport truck. They head the Student Council committee and volunteers who are mending and renewing toys and clothes being collected by Wilsonites in the Junior Village drive.

## Hello, Beauty III

# Sales of Greenhouse Plants To Help Finance Sprinkler

Christmas poinsettias, "dish gardens" and other plants will go on sale in the greenhouse next week. Proceeds will help pay for the automatic sprinkler system installed last spring.

"The poinsettias were grown from cuttings taken here last summer," explained Miss Alverta Dillon, biology teacher. "We have a limited number, and they

should sell for from \$1.00 to \$3.00 each. Students from my classes will manage the sale."

Displaying a dish garden, a collection of tiny green woodland ferns, lichens, moss and bright red partridge berries growing in a glass globe or bottle filled with soil, she said, "These will probably cost from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Other greenhouse plants may be sold as people see something they like."

Miss Dillon hopes to have half the cost of the sprinkler system, between \$400 and \$500, paid off during this school year. The Home and School Association took care of the immediate payments and installation last spring, but she would like to see the organization reimbursed.

"We're going to sell seedlings and azalea cuttings in the spring to increase our earnings," Miss Dillon said. "We have the seedling sale every year, and usually sell all we have."

# Mr. Baxter's Metal Shop Workers Pack Santa's Sack with Jewelry

Santa's sack is being packed with brooches, rings and heart-shaped pendants, the handmade gifts of students in Mr. William Baxter's metal shop classes.

Stone-handled stirring spoons are the projects of Jim Freeman, 214-4, Douglas Collins, 201-4, and Mary Tupling, 217-4. A new air-pressured casting machine, made by Frank Carmen and Kenneth Kennedy, 303-3, is used to force metal into a plaster mold, forming the handle of the spoon.

According to Mr. Baxter, an agate, tiger eye or jade ring can

be made in the metal shop for 75 to 90 cents while the commercial value is close to \$15.00. Jade letter openers, made for \$3.00 in the shop, sell for \$25.00 to \$35.00 commercially. The jade is bought for \$5.00 a pound from a cattle rancher in Wyoming who collects the stone as a hobby.

William Moore, 224-3, is working on a blue tiger eye brooch while Peter Baker, 205-3, has completed a heart-shaped pendant. Lynn Snyder, 202A-4, has made four rings and a tie tack from jade, tiger eye and agate stones.

# Seniors Gain Early Entry

Nine seniors, 2.3 per cent of the graduating class, can now relax after acceptance at the colleges of their choices under the Early Decision Plan.

They are Carolyn Brown, 124, Wellesley; Daryl Dietz, 328, Vassar; Martha Dudley, 202A, Middlebury; Arlene Giffin, 209, Michigan State; Richard Lavelle, 217, Northrop Institute of Technology; Margaret Lovell, 124, Hope; Emily Northam, 215, Randolph Macon; Eugene Silverman, 304, George Washington; and Lynn Snyder, 202A, Gettysburg.

Carolyn will begin training for the legal profession, while Martha plans to be a social worker.

Majoring in English or political science, Daryl will receive \$1,000, \$800 from Vassar and \$200 under the National Defense Education Act.

The school of textiles and clothing will enroll Arlene, who wants to go into clothing merchandising. Lynn plans to study business administration.

A small technical college is what Richard sought, while Emily wanted a Southern girls' school with a diversified atmosphere.

Individualism is the emphasis at Hope, where Margaret will major in English or history.

Gene, who chose G.W. because of "access to an excellent hospital," will enter the pre-med division with a view toward psychiatry.

Students admitted under the Early Decision Plan are committed to enroll in the college which accepted them.

# Lester Achieves Optimist Award

Richard Lester, 328-4, is the recipient of the Optimist Club's "Outstanding Youth Award" for his work in the Potomac-Chevy Chase Order of DeMolay, an international youth organization under the guidance of the Masonic Order.

With winners from nine other organizations, Richard received his award at the Optimists' annual Youth Appreciation luncheon at the Washington Hilton.

Senior counselor of his DeMolay chapter, Richard was cited for his "B" average, for attending church weekly for a year, for serving DeMolay, for bowling and for observing meetings of other chapters.

"Dad" William P. Jacobs, executive officer of DeMolay in Washington, said, "Richard has participated in nearly all of our activities." President of the bookroom staff, Richard is also a member of the Social Studies Club and the Junior Town Meeting League.

## Club Beat

# FTA Instructs in English, Math at Murch

The Future Teachers of America are tutoring fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at Ben Murch Elementary School in grammar, math, reading and library study. This service will operate in two-month shifts on Mondays from 3:15-4:50 p.m.

## Hannum Sponsors Chess

Mr. John Hannum, science teacher, now sponsors the 20-member Chess Club. A member of the Metropolitan Chess League, the club has a record of 2-1. Matches against Hawthorne and Sidwell Friends are scheduled.

## Beethoven Commemorated

The Music Appreciation Society celebrated the one hundred ninety-fifth anniversary of the birth of composer Ludwig von Beethoven yesterday. After having cupcakes with birthday candles, the 16 members listened to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. To remind students of the importance of Dec. 16, club members have been distributing Beethoven bumper stickers ob-

tained from radio station WGMS.

## Spanish Party Slated

Dancing, singing, native costumes and Spanish foods will mark the festivities at the "Three Kings' Day" party of the Spanish Club, Jan. 6.

## Scientists Speak

Speakers in bio-chemistry and meteorology will head the Science Club agenda in coming weeks. President Robert McClenon, 215-4, disclosed that he and

the other officers, Mark Pelcovits, 225-4, vice president; Mary June Will, 124-4, secretary; and Alan Robertson, 225-4, treasurer, will encourage members to enter national scientific competitions.

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# Cagers Seek Offensive Poise, Face Colts in Division Opener

By Guy Kovner

After losing their first two games by a total of four points, the Wilson cagers are looking for a little more poise.

Tuesday the Tigers face St. John's in a scrimmage. Wilson opens Interhigh West league play against Coolidge after the holidays.

By that time, Mr. Phillips hopes to know definitely



## Tiger Tales

### Unbeatens Perplex Area Sportswriters

By Jeff Erlichman

When the final gun sounds in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, sportswriters all over the country will be deciding which team, Michigan State, Arkansas or Nebraska should be crowned national champions. If two of the teams lose in their bowl games, the choice will be simple, but if all three teams win it will be just a matter of which sportswriter likes which team. The choice of a number one team will not be just on merit, but a popularity contest.

In the Washington area this year, the same problem has arisen. Both Carroll and Annandale high schools have finished the year with 10-0 records after facing formidable opponents during the season. Which team do you pick number one? The Post and the Star picked Carroll by the slimmest of margins. The News did the only sensible thing. It made both teams number one.

All this brings me to one conclusion, that is, to have an area playoff between the winners of the respective leagues to determine an area champion and a number one team. In Virginia, a playoff, if necessary, is held to determine a state champion. Why not do the same here?

Morgan Wooten, coach of DeMatha, has come out in favor of a renewal of the playoff between the Catholic league and the Interhigh league starting with basketball. The Beacon sports staff strongly urges D.C. officials to take Coach Wooten's proposal seriously.

But the polls still go on. The last time Wilson was ranked was during the football season of 1963. That means that either Wilson has some poor varsity teams or the school is not popular with the sportswriters.

## Marksmen Strive to Retain Interhigh Rifle Supremacy

The outlook is good for Wilson's defending Interhigh championship rifle team.

"I think we will finish either first or second," said Maj. Andrew Weeks, coach. "Three returnees from last year's championship squad should lead the team."

Returning lettermen are captain Nickerson Miles, 203-4, John Nawrot, 328-4, and Wes Buchanan, 215-4. Major Weeks also expects to get help from Michael Ford, 330-3, and Mark Burka, 113-2.

Nawrot, one of the two Tigers

## Gym Shorts—Dribblers Spark Winter Schedule

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

Under sponsor Mrs. Blythe Hedge, manager Theo Wilner and assistant manager Mary Greller, 310-3, 13 teams are competing in the round robin basketball tournament. Games are played Mondays and Tuesdays after school.

Monday team captains are Marlene Umamoto, 330-3; Liz Hatzios and Janet Gould, 205-3; Cathy Higdon, 305-2; Maggie Given, 214-4; and Connie Jacobson, 219-2.

Tuesday team captains include Vicki Berlin, 323-3; Deborah Dawkins, 208-2; Karen McKerley, 318-2; Mary Beath, 303-3; Mary Koczela, 331-2; Kathryn Overton, 329-2; and Mildred Hatton, 218-3.

The winning team for each day will play in a championship game at the end of February. An honorary team will be chosen from the girls participating.

## Rhode Island Cleaners

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who his first seven players are. In practice he plans to emphasize fundamentals like ball handling and to instill flexibility in the defense.

The Tigers bowed, 59-56, to DuVal of Prince George's County in the opener and were edged, 36-35, by Ballou of the Interhigh East.

"I thought the boys played a real good game," said Coach David Phillips after the DuVal match. "I believe lack of poise made it turn out as it did."

Mr. Phillips felt the team effort was good but was disappointed with individual mistakes, particularly in ball handling and failure to take advantage of shots.

Center Billy Lewis was a pleasant surprise to Coach Phillips offensively, as he knew Billy could do the defensive job. He also cited Ozzie Bengur at guard with a fine defensive game, especially in rebounding, and Bob Cohen, who at the time was recovering from a strained ankle.

Wilson	Duval	Opponent
56	59	Ballou
35	36	Georgetown Prep
Dec. 16	There	Coolidge
Jan. 4	There	Bell
Jan. 6	Roosevelt	Western
Jan. 11	Roosevelt	Dunbar
Jan. 14	Roosevelt	Cardozo
Jan. 18	Roosevelt	Landon
Jan. 21	There	Roosevelt
Jan. 25	Roosevelt	Coolidge
Jan. 28	McKinley	Bell
Feb. 1	Anacostia	Western
Feb. 4	Anacostia	Dunbar
Feb. 8	Eastern	Cardozo
Feb. 10	Roosevelt	DeMatha
Feb. 15	There	Roosevelt
Feb. 18	Roosevelt	Roosevelt

In the Ballou contest, none of the Green and White broke into double-figure scoring, but neither did any of the Knights.

At presstime, the varsity consisted of seniors Allison Shell, Greg Snow, Bob Young and John Alexander. Lewis, Bengur, Cohen, Steve Ward, Sam Lehrman, Charlie Spiridopoulos and Kevin Ruane were the juniors.



Photo by Blevins

GET THAT TIGER . . . Two DuVal defenders close in on Tiger forward Bob Cohen as he tries to get off a pass during action in the game Dec. 7. Wilson guard Buddy Shell is in the background. The DuVal cagers edged Wilson, 59-56.

## Recreation Department Organizes Lessons, League Activity in Gyms

As a service of the D.C. Recreation Department, the Wilson night center is open three nights a week through March 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday in the armory, Buck Davidson offers golf instruction for both teens and adults while John Sullivan offers tumbling lessons for 12-and-under and teens.

In the girls' gym, volleyball for teens and an adult volleyball league are sponsored by "Doc" Webster, coinciding with free play in the boys' gym.

Tuesday in the boys' gym, Pete Caine sponsors a 14-and-under basketball league. Afterwards, Fred Kramer holds an 18-and-under basketball league, in which five teams have been organized but one more is needed. Free play takes place in the girls' gym all evening.

Instruction for girls in basketball, volleyball, badminton and quiet games is conducted by

Mrs. Henrietta Foster, Thursday in the girls' gym. At the same time, the basketball leagues are active in the boys' gym.

A complete time schedule is posted outside the boys' gym.

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## '67 Yearbook Names Chief

Thomas Finucane, 121-3, will head *Woodrow Wilson '67* as editor-in-chief.

Assisting Tom on the yearbook will be Susan Marsh, 121-3, layout editor, and Bill Bensinger, 229-3, photography editor. Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, advisor, and the senior editors chose next year's editors.

Starting next semester, Mrs. Sandra Perazich will advise the yearbook, replacing Mrs. Reifsnnyder, who has accepted a counseling position at Cardozo High School.

After being on the sports staff for the past year and a half, Tom is now assistant to the editor, Peggy Rusk, 210-4. According to Mrs. Reifsnnyder, he will soon become index editor, which will familiarize him with students' names.

Sophomores wishing a position on next year's staff may obtain applications in the yearbook office.

"Tom is a capable and hard worker," comments Peggy.

Mrs. Perazich was an editor of her college yearbook.



**PASSING THE TORCH . . .** Present yearbook editor Peggy Rusk confers with the newly appointed editor Tom Finucane on Woodrow Wilson '66. Advising them are Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder and Mrs. Sandra Perazich (seated), replacing the former as adviser.

Photo by Blevins

## Replacements Fill Faculty Positions

Four teaching replacements will become members of the faculty next semester, filling positions left vacant by English and art teachers.

Mrs. Judith Wilson Burr, an honor alumna of '61, will take over the art department when Mrs. Patricia Haynes leaves Monday to do art work on her own. Mrs. Burr did practice teaching at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School after receiving a degree from American University.

### Two Teachers to Counsel

Miss Dorothy Downing, English teacher, will assume counseling duties at Anacostia High School at the start of the new semester Monday. Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, also an English teacher, will become a counselor at Cardozo High School.

Already teaching Mrs. Josephine Irwin's English classes is Mrs. Helen Martin-Trigona. Mrs. Irwin is at Middlebury College in Vermont with her husband, who has been named a professor there.

Replacing Miss Downing is

Mr. Thomas Mofford, who began classes Wednesday. Mr. Mofford has taught English in Japan and Puerto Rico as well as his native Boston. He majored in English, with a minor in sociology at Tufts University.

### Mrs. Haynes to Import Art

Mrs. Haynes, who has taught for three and a half years here, explained that she does not have the time and energy to do her own art work while teaching.

She said, "Teaching is the giving of ideas so one must occasionally replenish his own ideas."

The sense of having lost touch with the new things going on in the art world makes her feel, she declared, as though she is only teaching what she learned in college.

Mrs. Haynes tentatively plans to set up an art shop which will import handmade goods from Africa and Asia. It will also be an artist's outlet for interior design accents.

A teacher for 17½ years, Miss Downing, who is a Wilson graduate, was elected president of the District of Columbia High School Teachers' Association last May. At Wilson she is the sponsor of the Playreading Club and Y-Teens. To become a counselor, she took courses at George Washington University and D. C. Teachers' College in mental hygiene, psychology and techniques of counseling.

Having taught at Kramer Junior High School, from which many Anacostia High School students come, Miss Downing feels familiar with the area.

### Mrs. Reifsnnyder Leaves

Mrs. Reifsnnyder, who took the test to qualify her for counseling with Miss Downing last May, has advised the yearbook for three of her five years at Wilson.

After obtaining her bachelor's degree in English literature at George Washington University, she earned her master's degree in secondary education with a minor in guidance.

Explaining her reasons for becoming a counselor, Mrs. Reifsnnyder stated, "With the pressure on teachers in a classroom, I think a need for more guidance personnel exists. Teachers are no longer able to provide counseling in the classrooms as they used to. Students must be aware of the opportunities, educational and otherwise, open to them."

# The Beacon

Vol. 31, No. 4

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

Friday, January 28, 1966

## Graduate Survey Indicates 86.4 Per Cent Enroll in Institutions of Higher Education

Of the 458 graduates in June 1965, 86.4 per cent went on to further education, according to an annual survey conducted by the counselors.

Each year postcards are sent to the members of the former senior class to find out where they are and how they are succeeding.

All the honors students are in college while 87 per cent of college preparatory students are furthering their education. Of the 30 Wilsonites in the general

track, 50 per cent are now in schools of higher learning.

"It is very important for graduates to send this information to help all students in their future plans," says Mrs. Geraldine Mills, counselor. "We have always had 100 per cent response in the return of the postcards."

Class rank of Wilsonites who are attending colleges enables counselors to advise present students to which schools they should apply.

The 1965 graduates are enrolled in 161 colleges across the

country, 17 junior colleges, 10 preparatory schools and 3 nurses' training institutions.

Thirty-one graduates are attending 20 specialty schools. They are studying business, art, technology, figure skating, music and beauty techniques.

A little more than a quarter, 25.3 per cent of the students, are continuing school in the area.

Four girls are married. Three boys are in military service.

A total of 314, or 68.5 per cent, of last year's graduating class is attending four-year colleges. In junior colleges there is a 5.4 per cent enrollment of the class, 9 per cent of the girls and 1.7 per cent of the boys.

According to Mrs. Mills, those who have gone on to work seem successful in their skilled or semi-skilled labor. Work opportunities on college campuses also enable the students to earn extra money by tutoring, doing office work and waiting on tables.

Juniors are given a list each year of every school where the graduates are located. This list, along with a statistical one given to section teachers, helps students to choose a suitable college.

## Miller Merits DAR Honors

Outstanding in dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, Jackie Miller, 210-4, has been chosen to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

Among the top three girls nominated by the seniors for this award, Jackie was the final decision of the faculty.

A member of the Student Council for two years, Jackie is presently vice president of this student organization. She is also a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and a member of the National Honor Society.

In her junior year, Jackie won the Franklin-Marshall book award. She is a member of the Beacon staff and the Quill and Scroll Society.

Jackie's extracurricular activities also include participation in the Latin Club and volunteer work in Project Head Start.

An awards tea will be held Feb. 25 at the Burdick Vocational School. Jackie will receive a D.A.R. citizenship pin, a certificate of award and a plate with her name engraved on it.

## Liaison Police Officer Ritter Notes Community Problems

"Many of the accidents at Nebraska Avenue and Brandywine Street," said Officer Herwin M. Ritter, "occur because students step out in front of oncoming cars and expect the cars to stop short."

Private Ritter, the new liaison officer between Wilson authorities and the Eighth Precinct police, was telling the Beacon staff about neighborhood traffic and law-enforcement problems. He continued, "If pedestrians would wait for a lull in the stream of traffic before crossing, they would be in much less danger."

While the police department can recommend a traffic light

for a dangerous intersection, lights come under the control of the Department of Motor Vehicles, according to Officer Ritter. "But citizens can pressure the Department with letters," he says.

"In the Eighth Precinct we have an average of seven or eight traffic accidents a day, mostly minor," the policeman said. "There are fewer accidents per car than 20 years ago, but more cars and drivers. We are usually lenient with minor violators. If the police weren't lenient, all the jails would be full."

Teenage vandalism is at a low ebb in this area, Private Ritter says. An occasional hub cap or other car part is stolen. But he claims that dropouts are usually responsible rather than students.

"Only about one per cent of Wilson students cause the police any trouble," he added.

Housebreakings occur at a rate of roughly one a day in the neighborhood, declares Officer Ritter. The best protection against burglars, he advises, is an alarm system connected with the police department, but this is expensive. A burglar alarm which simply makes noise costs less. But leaving lights and television on rarely deters professional housebreakers.

To become a policeman is not easy, the officer said. Only 12 out of a hundred applicants can pass the required written examination. The physical test is also rigorous.

Although the Wilson area poses relatively few problems for the police, Officer Ritter emphasizes, "I'm here to help out when I'm needed."

## Senior Scholars Hit NHS Finals

Two seniors, Lili Gottfried, 124, and Robert McClenon, 215, are National Honor Society scholarship semifinalists.

Selection of finalists will be based on PSAT scores, February class rank and financial need. Winners will be notified in May. Honorary scholarships will be awarded to those not requiring aid.

Eight members of Wilson's National Honor Society competed for the \$200 to \$1,500 grants by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Oct. 23.

Lili, ranking first in her class, is kept busy as editor-in-chief of the Beacon. After majoring in English at college, she plans to study medicine.

A member of the "It's Academic" team and president of the Science Club, Robert plans to

## Team Wins First Bout on 'It's Academic'

Victors in the first round of competition on "It's Academic," Wilson's team will be shown in their winning performance on WRC-TV, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m.

Mark Pelcovits, 225-3, captain, led team members Robert McClenon, 215-4, and David Reeves, 214-4, to victory over teams from St. Stephen's and O'Connell high schools, Jan. 15. The victory gained Mark, Robert and David the chance to compete in a play-off round with two other winning teams.

The team members claimed that they were not apprehensive, but still, not over-confident. "I didn't know we'd win until I heard the cheering," said David.

After the first round of questioning, Wilson was tied for the lead with St. Stephen's at 60 points. The teams remained tied at 100 points after the second round. Wilson then answered a passed question to add 10 points.

In the third round, where teams may double the point value of questions, Wilson's team pulled ahead with a score of 280, to St. Stephen's 245 and O'Connell's 140. In the "grab bag" questioning period, where ques-

tions are thrown out to all the teams, Wilson correctly answered half of the 18 questions to end the game with totals of Wilson, 400; St. Stephen's, 230; and O'Connell, 325.

Miss Arlene Kevorkian, math teacher, coached the team and served as a scorekeeper during the show. The team's alternates are Philip Benedict, Robert Rudney and Joan Wise, 124-4.



**WILSON WIZARDS . . .** "It's Academic" team Robert McClenon, Mark Pelcovits and David Reeves anticipate the quiz show taping with Mrs. Arlene Kevorkian, team coach. Wilson beat St. Stephen's and O'Connell.

Photo by Jester

# A Capital Idea

Among the issues which the reconvened 89th Congress must face is Home Rule for the District of Columbia. The Senate has the next decision on the question.

It could pass the existing Sisk-amended Home Rule Bill, which gives D.C. citizens the chance to elect a board to draft a charter. This charter, subject to approval by the voters and Congress, could provide for elected city officials with some control over tax money. But the Sisk Bill scraps the provision to make Washington more financially independent through a specially computed annual budget payment. A non-voting delegate in Congress is also ruled out.

The Senate could, of course, kill Home Rule altogether. District citizens would continue to pay 87 per cent of the money which supports the "Federal City," without elected officials, control over their own tax money or representation in Congress. And they would go on living under the same system of government that was "temporarily" imposed in 1874.

Most Home Rule advocates would like to replace the Sisk Bill with legislation giving the District an automatic budget payment and a Congressional delegate. But the existing bill might have to die first, and a new bill would have to survive committees that are hardly willing to relinquish control over the District.

Whatever the outcome, the unrepresented citizens of the free world's capital are entitled to action.

# Sign to Resign

The club "drop out" has become a matter of concern at Wilson. These students join the various school organizations, attend meetings infrequently, contribute little, and discontinue membership after the group picture for the yearbook is taken.

Legitimate reasons for club resignation are not in question. We are concerned rather with students who undertake membership for ulterior motives, with the intent of dropping the association as soon as these purposes are served. Such behavior harms both the club and the guilty member.

The damage to the clubs is more apparent. Worthy students with an interest in the group and its purposes are denied membership. Failure of the "drop outs" to participate places a greater burden on other members.

However, the harm to the student is more important. An obligation to participate is assumed when one accepts club membership. All our lives we will be making choices between our desires and obligations. Each failure to do right for its own sake, no matter how small, to some extent injures our character.

# Grad Faces Service Reclassification

## • Director Explains Action

"Samuel Friedman has been declared delinquent by his local draft board, but, for the time being, still has his student deferment or 2-S classification," stated D.C. Selective Service Director Sylvan Reichgut, Jan. 14, at his office.

Friedman, a 1960 Wilson and 1964 Harvard graduate, currently enrolled at the University of Michigan graduate school, was fined and sentenced to a jail term for sitting-in at the Ann Arbor (Michigan) draft board Oct. 15 to protest the war in Viet Nam with 12 other students.

Mr. Reichgut stated that Friedman's local draft board (District No. 2) will determine whether he has sufficiently violated Section 12-A of the Selective Service Act to warrant reclassification.

Section 12-A gives boards the power to reclassify those who interfere with the due process of the draft, according to Mr. Reichgut. Several of the 13 who sat-in have reportedly been reclassified 1-A.

The director also pointed out that, at the time of the sit-in, 200 boys were picketing the board and were completely within their rights under the act.

"Friedman's case is no different from thousands of others each year, but received erroneous publicity," Mr. Reichgut insisted.

# Returning Alumni Comment on Adequacy Of High School Preparation for College

By Alison Luchs

How well prepared to cope with a college education are the graduates who leave Wilson each June? Alumni visiting their alma mater over the Christmas vacations had a wide range of ideas on the subject.

"A high school really only prepares you for more high school," declared Marlynn Gould, '65, now at the Univer-

sity of Rochester. "You do an assigned amount of work each night at Wilson, but at college you decide for yourself how much to do. Everything is geared to the final exam, and you work according to your own standards, not the teacher's."

Opinions differed on English preparation. "More grammar is needed in the senior year," said Robert Kretzmer, '65,

Columbian Preparatory School. But Neal Bobys, '65, said, "I've only lost grammar points once in a semester at the University of Pennsylvania." Peter Ross, '65, Harvard, added, "So far my grammar has been spotless."

"Greater emphasis on the classics in literature would have been helpful," said Raphael Jospe, '65, Brandeis. Ronnie Kurstin, '63, Tulane, called his English preparation "more than adequate," but declared, "More term papers should be assigned."

"Science and history are the strongest subjects Wilson teaches," stated John Henika, '65, George Washington. "In the senior year," suggested Jeff Miller, '63, Georgetown, "science and history should be taught on a college-like level, with tests on lectures, using the book as a supplement."

"Wilson was much too easy," commented Aaron Shainis, '65, George Washington. "For a really proper preparation, it should have been harder."

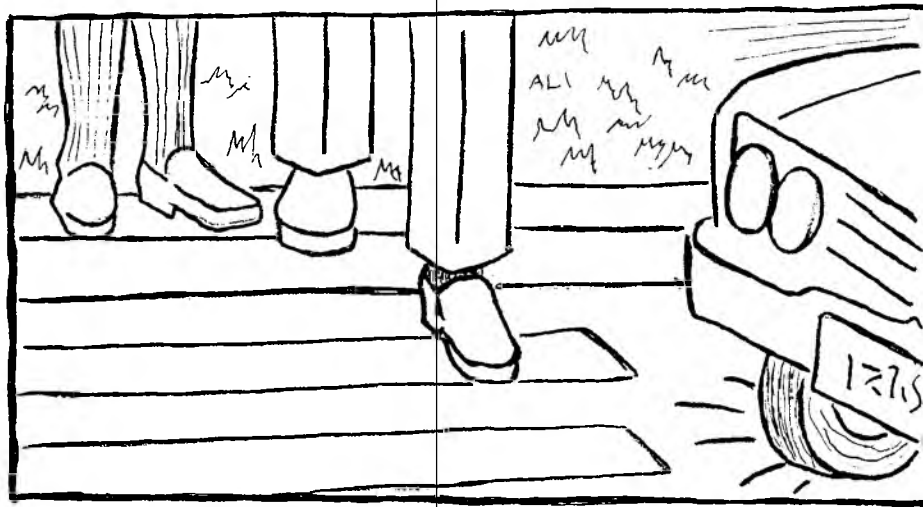
Nathaniel Rabinowitz, '65, Cornell, found "no great step-up in the amount of work to be done" when he reached college. David Levin, '65, Tulane, added, "I had to spend more hours per day studying at Wilson than I do at college."

Anthony Young, '65, said, "I learned more in Mr. Pappas's music theory class in one semester than I could in a year at Reed." Lynn Seaborg, '65, found advanced placement courses good preparation for her studies at Radcliffe.

"Learning to study on your own is an important factor which teachers don't emphasize enough," said Andy Greenspan, '64, Franklin and Marshall. Carole Weiner, '65, Boston University, agreed. "It's a great shock," she said, "to get to college and find you don't know how to study."

Stephen Melnikoff, '63, Dartmouth, commented, "It is the student's inherent abilities rather than his training which prepare him for college."

## Better Wait Than Never



## Paw Marks by Marianne Wound-up Teacher Doll Springs F

**Mechanical Failure** . . . In Mr. Shelley Blum's first period science class, David Sussman, 122-4, turned to Ross Wheeler, 210-4, and asked him what he got for Chanukah. Ross replied, "You'll never guess." "A Mr. Blum doll?" David asked. "Yes," answered Ross, "You wind it up and it falls Sussman!"

**Inverse Proportions** . . . While explaining how to solve fulcrum weight problems in her second period algebra class, Miss Flora Gichner said, "Pretend you are on a seesaw with your girl friend. You weigh 160 pounds and your girl friend weighs 270 pounds. Now, you put the distance over the weight and . . ."

**Sporting Behavior** . . . As Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass related some of her experiences as a teacher in a deprived elementary school years ago to her seventh period government class, she punned, "All the teachers kicked in for a shoe fund."

**The Great Escape** . . . While discussing such "moral" TV shows as "The Fugitive" and "Jesse James" in her sixth period English class, Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder let it be known that she did not approve of these programs. Keith Compton, 215-4, cried out, "It's about time someone got away with something!"

## Club Beat

### Uplift Club Invites New Members

The Uplift Community Travel Club is staging an enrollment drive to increase its membership. Twelve Wilsonites have recently joined by "adopting" underprivileged boys and girls to take on field trips of cultural interest around the Washington area. Interested students should contact Margaret Lovell, 124-4, president.

**One-Upmanship** . . . In going over test papers in his sixth period government class, Mr. Edward Sherburne stated, "Let's check the multiple-guess part. After all, that's what you did."

**Just Testing** . . . Students were upset in sixth period English. Mr. Joseph Morgan announced an inconvenient date for the advisory test. Evelyn Jaffe, 124-4, cried to him, "Oh, come on!" He eagerly replied, "Where are we going?"

## PERLMUTTERings

By Ellen Perlmutter

" . . . Compelling . . . dazzling . . . penetrating novel . . ."

This is a "dazzling" introduction to any book. However, Anthony Boucher in the New York Times Book Review uses these words to describe the novel, "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," by John Le Carré. Perhaps it is better known to Wilsonites as a movie, starring Richard Burton, which fulfills the same hard, biting reality of Le Carré's words.

Although the book and the movie are

## Spy Movie Fulfills Reality of Book

much alike, it is in the book that one delves deeper into the actual espionage. Each person is more fully revealed, not as in the brief characterizations obtained through the movie's dialogue.

Not in the James Bond tradition, Alec Leamas, the spy of the title, does not drive an Aston-Martin, nor is he surrounded by beautiful girls falling at his feet. Only at the end does Leamas fully understand the plot which has engulfed him.

The preconceived image of a quick, perceptive man, as today's spy, is immediately dispelled by the external drabness, yet lurking suspense, in the cold war.

To both the reader and the viewer, this is an unsettling experience. A welcome relief from the unreal world of James Bond, "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," however, completes the qualities of a thriller through the penetrating suspense of its reality.



## The Beacon

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.

Friday, January 28, 1966

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# Rusk Outlines Postwar Policy As NHS Initiates 18 Members

"Our greatest strength lies not in our weapons, not in the nuclear bomb, but in the human purposes central to the American people and all people around the world," affirmed Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Speaking Tuesday at the National Honor Society assembly at which 18 seniors were inducted, Mr. Rusk outlined the principles and policies basic to American diplomacy since World War II.

"After the greatest conflagration the world has known, World War II, the United Nations was set up. Since then, we have tried to follow the principles of the UN Charter," the Secretary said. The major lesson learned in World War II, he continued, is to resist aggression before it gets too dangerous. We must meet

with the aggressor at the beginning so his appetite does not grow and become insatiable, he explained.

In speaking of the duties of the State Department, Mr. Rusk noted that the Department sends 1,000 telegrams and participates in 10 to 15 conferences over the globe daily. Eighty per cent of these are concerned with building a better world, rather than specific problems of war and peace.

"The State Department must work 24 hours a day," the Secretary said. "It's a round world. Therefore only one-third of the people are asleep at a time, while the other two-thirds are awake and probably up to some mischief."

"We cannot control the world,"

Mr. Rusk stated. "There are 120 countries, 50 of which had some change in government in the past year."

In explaining American efforts for peace in Viet Nam, Mr. Rusk stated that infiltration from the North started in 1960, but the United States waited four years before bombing the North Vietnamese. He added that he personally has had over 120 talks with high foreign officials in quest of peace in that country.

"The present bombing lull has lasted 33 days," he said, "but we have had no indications that the other side wants peace."

Newly inducted members of the society are Mary Ellen Baldwin, Marshall Cohen, Martha Dudley, Patricia Frazee, Julie Geren, Jonathan Goldberg, Carole Heilman, Evelyn Jaffe and Thomas Kenworthy.

Also admitted were Leslie Krupsaw, Kenneth Lidoff, Alice Mansfield, Dwight Morris, Margaret Rusk, Arthur Sando, Helen Sigmond, Mary June Will and Fred Winik.

To be eligible for NHS in the seventh semester, a candidate must rank in the upper 20 per cent of his class. A faculty committee judges leadership, scholarship, character and service of eligibles and selects members. **RLB**



Photo by Bensinger

**TOP-LEVEL BRIEFING . . . Secretary of State Dean Rusk outlines U.S. foreign policy at the NHS induction assembly Tuesday.**

## Culture Proves Male's Kiss More Germy than Female's

That a girl's kiss contains fewer germs than a boy's was shown in Miss Ruth Strosnider's biology classes through a series of experiments regarding the growth of bacteria cultures in various school areas.

When Peter Moldenhauer, 331-2, and Eileen Smith, 302-2, kissed separate dishes, considerably more bacteria appeared on Peter's dish. Miss Strosnider believes this experiment proves lipstick a possible disinfectant.

The cultures, taken on Dec. 13, grew in Petri dishes containing agar, a solidifying agent, obtained from the D.C. Health Department. Sanford Chambliss, 202-2, and Linda McMahon, 331-2, exposed two of these dishes to the boys' and girls' locker rooms, respectively. After a 24-hour period of incubation, both dishes were covered with bacteria.

Gail Barlow, 302-2, showed that Principal H. Murray Schere's air-conditioned office was almost germ-free when only one small dot of growth appeared on the dish after incubation.

A fork from the cafeteria was raked across one dish by Howard Pinn, 208-2, and Stacy Reines 310-3, pressed the rim of a glass on another. At the end of the

24-hour incubation period, both dishes showed only three dots of bacterial growth.

James Carmen, 301-2, touched a dish to the water fountain and it became covered with bacteria. However, little growth appeared when Roger Blaney, 115-2, placed drops of water from the same fountain on another dish.

### This 'n That

## 140 to Take Language Listening Boards

★ A total of 140 students, 60 more than last year, will take the French and Spanish College Board listening tests Tuesday. Tests are given for those completing three or four years of a language who plan to take the achievement test in that language. Last year's median percentile scores were 98 in Spanish and 89 in French.

★ A \$1,000 scholarship offered by the Washington Gas Light Company will be awarded to the girl who creates the best home economics project and achieves the highest score on a test based on a homemaking course. Competing are Anne Battistone, Arlene Giffin and Anne Campbell, 209-4, and Joanne Strickland, 322-4.

★ Arlene Giffin, 209-4, will do a research project for the National Institute of Dry Cleaners designing and making clothes for a 15½-inch tall replica of a woman. The University of Maryland and Wilson are the only schools participating.

★ Photographed on the Capitol steps, Fritz Hermansen, 124-4, and Kent Eastman, 217-4, appear on the cover of "Toward an Age of Greatness," a book detailing the accomplishments and plans of the Johnson Administration.

The Washington Post's Jan. 16 Potomac Magazine featured on its cover Allyson Duke, 323-3, and Nora Higdon, 202A-3, showing the popular straight-and-narrow London look.

★ Wilson students are invited to the Georgetown Mask and Bauble Theatre Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the university. Staging demonstrations, exhibits, group discussions and guest-actor Tom Bosley will be featured.

★ The junior class collected \$46.96 from the sale of Christmas cards and TB stamps. A check for \$25 was sent to the D.C. Tuberculosis Fund from the sale of stamps.

★ In the Junior Village Drive, students donated 6,314 articles of

## Speech Therapist Provides Means To Improve 30 Impaired Speakers

"Speech is an index of personality. If the way a person talks interferes with what he has to say, there is a problem."

This statement by Mrs. Olga Boone, speech therapist at Wilson, indicates the necessity of helping poor speakers to make themselves heard and understood.

Mrs. Boone is available Wednesdays from 8:45 to 3:30 in room 200A. She treats approximately 30 pupils for lisping, stuttering, severe accents and baby

talk along with voice problems involving quality, pitch, rate and volume.

Students receive Mrs. Boone's help at their own request or that of their teachers. Encouraging the student to gain a better self-image is an important part of her therapy. She teaches him to develop an educated ear in order to hear more accurately what he should be saying.

"The goal," says the speech therapist, "is not to produce a perfect speaker but one who can communicate ideas without physical or psychological difficulty."

Mrs. Boone teaches in D.C. public junior and senior high schools and at the YWCA.

## Cadets Practice For City Award

The principal's general excellence award is the goal for the cadets in 1966, said Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, at a Jan. 13 inspection.

Another uniform inspection will be made Feb. 18 by Col. William Barkman, head of the District's high school cadet corps. These inspections are used to prepare the cadets for the city battalion competition where the award is given to the best all-around school unit.

A manual of arms contest was won by Sgt. Mason Powars in the senior group and Pvt. Lawrence Lawill in the sophomore competition. Sgt. Gregory Hurst's squad took first place in a drilling contest with 287 points out of a possible 360. Both contests were judged by senior officers.

Mr. Nicholas Pappas has organized the cadet band which will be directed by Capt. Philip Wirtz and drum major Arthur Sando.

Last year Wilson won second place in the principal's award competition.

## Supervisor Announces Procedure For Mid-Term Collection of Books

Exchanging books can be a confusing process at any time, but at semester's end it is more perplexing than ever.

Here are a few hints for ease in returning texts, as suggested by Miss Mary Gillespie, bookroom supervisor.

In terminating semester courses, students will return each book to the subject teacher and receive their bookslips in exchange.

If the bookslip is misplaced, the student should ask for and keep a written statement saying that he has returned the book.

In case the book is lost or abused so as to be unfit for use, the student must pay the full price of a replacement.

Should the book show deterioration above usual wear, the

teacher will collect a fine. The fine, usually 25 cents, will vary depending on the destruction.

Minimum fine for books exposed to weather will be 50 cents. If the text is ruined, it will have to be replaced.

Next week the bookroom, usually open from 8:30 a.m. through first period, will operate until 1:30 p.m.

## CAREER FACTS

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## Call the Shot Former 'Skin Back Will Coach Eleven

With Scott

A winner is back at Wilson. Lew Luce, who is heralded as one of the best football players to come from Washington, is the new head football coach. Mr. Luce returns from Florida, where he coached at Florida State University and Brandon High School. Before that, he played halfback for the Redskins.

Mr. Luce intends to initiate his own football system, entirely different from the one used by former coach Pete Labukas. He will hold spring practice, and football aspirants must go out for track.

At Wilson, Mr. Luce was All-Metropolitan in three sports. In 1955, he led the Interhigh basketball league in scoring. His high school scoring average was over 20 points per game. In 1956, he was awarded the Joseph T. Stanford Memorial Award by the Touchdown Club as the outstanding area high school football player.

Realizing the lack of school spirit at Wilson, Mr. Luce said, "I plan to get the student body behind the team. I want to work with the cheerleaders and the Pep Club, and I hope to bring Alice Deal into the picture."

"Academics and sports," continued Mr. Luce, "can go together. I was lucky. Sports always came easy to me, but the greatest achievement in my life was earning my master's degree."

"I intend to work with the faculty to bring back the school spirit that was at Wilson when we were champs. I think that without the help of the faculty, we cannot rebuild this spirit. Lack of school spirit retards academic progress."

"When Wilsonites graduate, I want them to be proud of Wilson not only because of its great academic standing, but also because of its superiority in athletics."

## Baby Tigers Rise to New Heights As Luce Directs JV Roundballers

If this year's JV is any indication, next year's varsity basketball team just might win some games.

Under Coach Lew Luce, the junior cagers have triumphed over Western, 49-43, and Deal, 83-81.

The Baby Tigers' only loss came at the hands of the Capitol Pages, 61-40. This resulted from using an untried defensive plan and having the whole starting team foul out in the first half.

Although the schedule for the rest of the season is uncertain, Coach Luce expects to play at least two more games.

"I think we have an excellent team this year," commented center Tom Finucane. "Lack of height, which bothered last year's team, is no longer a problem." Finucane is 6 feet 1 inch, and forward Dean Shaternick is 6 feet 3 inches.

## Gym Shorts Dances Highlight Girls' Program

• Modern dance will supplant volleyball as the major activity in girls' gym classes beginning Feb. 7. Giving students the opportunity to express themselves creatively, modern dance may be performed individually or in groups, with or without music.

• Intramurals for volleyball will begin after the winning Monday and Tuesday basketball teams play their championship game Feb. 28. Susan Chaffin, 229-3, is volleyball manager.

• Wilson letters, achieved this semester, went to Lynn Snyder, 202A-4; Elaine Isaacson, 328-4; Mary Ellen Baldwin, 203-4; and Theo Wilner, 310-3. Juniors and sophomores accumulating 150 points, and seniors accumulating 138, are eligible for letters.

• Laurie England, 229-3, was awarded her first bar for earning 100 points in addition to the 150 for her letter. Martha McKerley, 122-4, received her second bar.

• Morris dancing, which involves jumping over sticks, and square dancing are the present activities for gym classes in the armory. They will continue through Feb. 7.

Be aggressive!  
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# Quint to Face Coolidge Today In Quest of First League Win

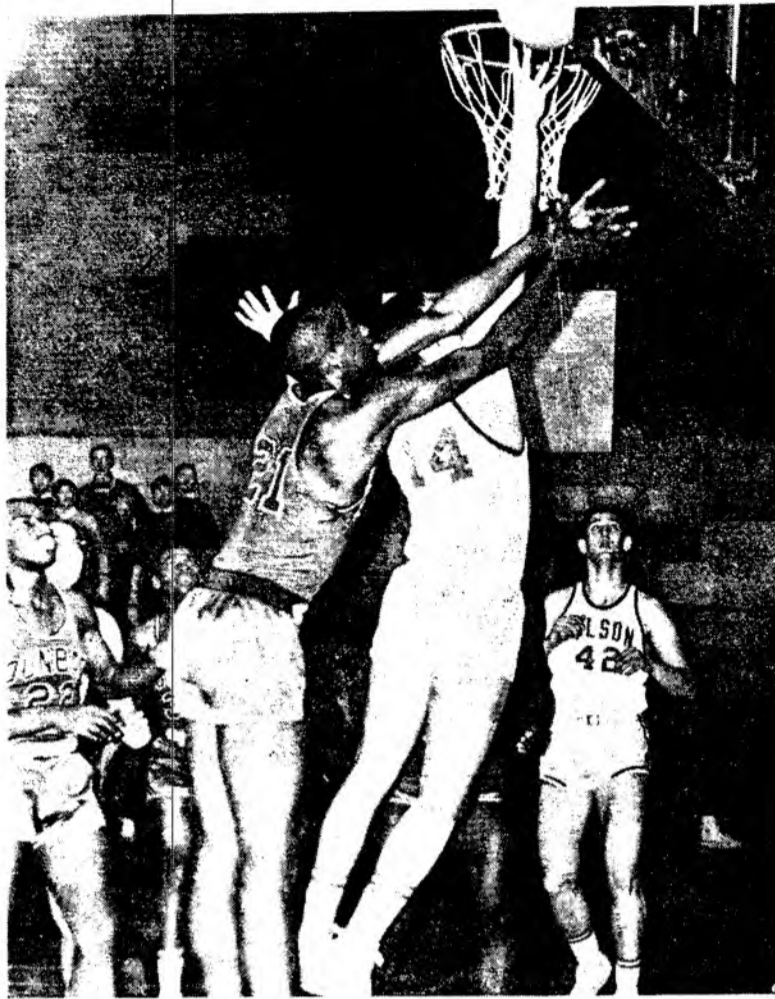


Photo by Jester

HEADS UP . . . All eyes are on the basket as Wilson's Charlie Spiridopoulos goes in for a layup under the arms of Dunbar defender William Otey (21). The Tigers bowed 58-53.

Looking for revenge, Wilson's cagers will open the second half of league play today against Coolidge at McKinley at 1:30 p.m.

In the first Coolidge game, Wilson succumbed 72-59 to the Colts' balanced attack.

Tuesday, Roosevelt overcame an 11-point Wilson lead in the third quarter and squeaked to a 67-65 victory.

Steve Ward, who is leading the team in scoring with a 16-point average, tallied his season

## B-ball Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent	
56	Duval	59
35	Ballou	36
69	Georgetown Prep	51
59	Coolidge	72
54	Bell	58
71	Western	79
53	Dunbar	58
61	Dunbar	58
55	Cardozo	87
11	Landon	58
65	Roosevelt	67
Jan. 28	Coolidge	McKinley
Feb. 1	Bell	Anacostia
Feb. 4	Western	Anacostia
Feb. 8	Dunbar	Eastern
Feb. 10	Cardozo	Roosevelt
Feb. 15	DeMatha	There
Feb. 18	Roosevelt	There

high of 25 points to lead the Tigers to their only victory, a 69-51 rout of Georgetown Prep.

Although the team has a record of 1-9 and is at the bottom of the Interhigh, nobody can say that the Tigers have been continually outclassed as in past years. All but three of the losses have been by margins of five points or less. Landon, Bell and Dunbar barely managed to stave off last-minute Wilson rallies.

Against arch-rival Western, the Tigers' lack of height showed through when mammoth Curtis Perry dominated the backboards and tossed in 26 points to spearhead the Raiders' 79-77 victory.

Looking ahead, the Tigers will face DeMatha, the number one team in the city—if not in the whole country—on Feb. 15. The undefeated Stags are led by 6-foot 8-inch center Sid Catlett and forwards Bob Petrini and Ernie Austin.

## Marksman Meet Blair in Final Warm-up

Wilson's rifle team meets Blair today in a final warm-up before beginning defense of its Interhigh crown.

A victory over Coolidge increased the Tigers' practice season record to three wins and one loss. The squad has its first league contest against Roosevelt, Wednesday.

Maj. Andrew Weeks, supervisor and coach of the team, said, "We have the material to be champs. Now it's up to the boys."

Rated by their practice scores to date, the top four marksmen on the team are John Nawrot, 328-4, Nickerson Miles, 203-4, Mike Ford, 330-3, and Wes Buchanan, 215-4.

For Interhigh competition the International target numbered

from one to ten is used. The National target numbered from five to ten suffices for practice. The main difference between the

## Rifle Slate

Wilson	Opponent	
won	Bladensburg	lost
lost	Blair	won
won	Bladensburg	lost
1,146	Coolidge	1,140
Jan. 28	Blair	here
Feb. 2	Roosevelt	here
Feb. 4	B-CC	there
Feb. 10	Bell	there
Feb. 18	Phelps	there
Feb. 24	Ballou	there
March 10	Chamberlain	here
March 16	McKinley	here
April 1	B-CC	here

two is that the bull's-eye of the International is much smaller, being the size of a pin hole.

Speaking as captain of the team, Nickerson stated, "There is no doubt in any member's

mind that we will retain the Interhigh championship."

"As safety is an important phase of riflery, certain rules must be obeyed at all times," said Mike, the number-three shooter on the team. "Wilson has one of the safest public high school shooting ranges in the area, and we try to keep it that way."

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# The Beacon

Vol. 31, No. 5

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

Friday, February 25, 1966



Photo by Bensinger

**SUPER-SOPHS . . .** Sophomore class officers Nina Kilian, secretary-treasurer, Robert Finucane, president, and Richard Bobys, vice president, plan sophomore spring activities.

## Sophs Slate Class Picnic

The sophomores are planning a spring picnic for the class and a welcome party for next year's incoming sophomores.

These activities are under the direction of Robert Finucane, 305, newly elected president, and Miss Arlene Kevorkian, math teacher and class sponsor.

"I would also like to plan a sophomore class fund-raising project to aid the school," Robert stated. "I am now looking into the possibility of the class having a booth at the Country Fair. If we have enough support, a dance could be organized for the end of the year."

Officers assisting Robert are Richard Bobys, 202, vice president, and Nina Kilian, 302, secretary-treasurer.

This is the first major school office Robert has held. Richard was president of his section last semester and of his ninth grade graduating class at Alice Deal Junior High.

Nina was on the Student Council last semester and has been treasurer of her section.

## Selective Service Alters Standards

Test scores and class standing will affect the draft status of all high school seniors and college students under new criteria which the Selective Service System will soon issue.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, announced on Jan. 28 that with the recent increase in overall U.S. armed forces, more stringent measures must be taken in handling student deferments. To meet the greater needs, the Selective Service will adopt standards similar to those used during the Korean conflict.

## Council Sets 'Smash' Gala

It's no lie! Cherry smashes will be served as refreshments at the Cherry Smash dance tonight in the armory to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

From 8:30 to 11:30 the New Corvettes will provide the music—nothing George would recognize, to be sure! Free, homemade cookies will also be served.

Belinda and the Playmates, who sang at the last dance, will be on hand again. They will be singing "pop" songs like "Don't Mess with Bill" and "Attack."

The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, is casual dress. Tickets are \$1.75 from section presidents and \$2.00 at the door.

Although some juniors might be worried about tomorrow's test, Mrs. Margaret Kless, Student Council adviser, says, "The dance will be a good way for juniors to take their minds off the Merit Scholarship Qualification Test to be given tomorrow morning."

## Qualification Test Posed

This would mean high school seniors would be required to take a qualification test for classification.

To aid in draft classification during the Korean conflict, the Director of Selective Service appointed scientists, engineers and educators to design the Selective Service college qualification test for students. However, no local board could classify a registrant solely by this test result or his class standing under this wartime regulation.

Gen. Hershey said that a student's class standing would be included on the school report sent to local draft boards. Meanwhile, negotiations with testing agencies have been conducted.

## Deferments Explained

Student deferments are granted on decisions of local draft boards that an individual will best serve the national interest if he is allowed to continue his education. Provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as well as Selective Service regulations, account for the two types of deferment.

Class 1-S is a deferment which allows a student to complete high school or one year of college, provided he is a full-time student earning satisfactory grades. The dropping of a full-time program, high school graduation, or reaching age 20 ends this deferment.

Class 2-S is a deferment authorized and regulated with frequent investigation by the local board into the student's progress, potential and contribution to the national interest.

## Traditional Fair, Junior Village Projects To Highlight Second Term SC Activities

"The Country Fair and the distribution of its profits are the first concerns of the newly-elected second semester Student Council," explained Paul Taylor, council president.

Other major activities include the Junior Village picnic, school

and chairman of the special activities committee.

Other committee chairmen are Lynn Robinson, 201-4, dance; Alice Melnikoff, 330-3, clubs; Susan Marsh, 121-3, publicity; Jeremy Pikser, 323-3, and Frank Rich, 303-3, benefit; Robert Tedrow, 218-3, building and grounds; and Kevin Grogan, 214-4, Country Fair assembly. Michael Sherman, 223-2, will serve as the historian.

Other second semester presidents are seniors Mary Ellen Aloia, 210; Sally Blumenthal, 203; Carolyn Brown, 124; Gale Danzansky, 225; James Finucane, 304; Joseph Granatir, 322; Stephen Lane, 209; Sharon Rabinowitz, 215; Katryna Regan, 217; Patricia Schneider, 122; Jane Sedgewick, 328; and Lynn Snyder, 202-A.

Junior members are Osman Bengur, 229; Noel Blake, 224; Mary Bohrer, 316; Andrew Linebaugh, 329; Nancy Lubar, 310; John Luikart, 118; Larry Rubin, 205; John Walsh, 311; and Frank Wolfsheimer, 321.

Sophomores are Sarah Aloia, 202; Sander Bieber, 318; David Boggs, 113; Leslie Chernicoff, 220; Arnold Danziger, 219; John

Dreyfuss, 216; Nelson Hilton, 305; Robin Kronstadt, 208; Craig Lenney, 308; Ronald Mensh, 104; Claire Nyren, 331; Jenny Owens, 301; Molly Pauker, 302; and Sumin Tchen, 115.

Other members are class presidents Robert Finucane, 305-2; Allen Moien, 217-4; and Thomas Seamon, 321-3.

## G.W. Professor to Conduct After-School Study Course

Dr. Eva Johnson, associate professor of psychology at George Washington University, will teach an after-school "how-to-study" course to 96 Wilsonites.

Scheduled to begin Monday after school, the series, consisting of four two-hour sessions, costs \$12. There will be no tests, no textbooks and no homework, but the professor strongly advises participating students to take notes.

Mr. Schere recommends the course to conscientious students interested in improving their study skills.

According to Dr. Johnson, the course is ideal at the high school level, where it can teach students efficient studying practices before bad habits are permanently formed.

The lectures are designed to help students study more effectively through utilizing individual mental aptitude in productive ways, setting realistic goals for oneself and developing the ability to concentrate and the skill to study effectively.

Dr. Johnson hopes the seminar will create high motivation in the student and enable him to

understand himself better. She wants students to use their own initiative, not to work because they are pushed by parents and teachers.

"The aim of the course is to help the student become the type of person he wants to be," states Dr. Johnson.

She has taught the series to military men, and foreign and college students.

## Hello, Beauty IV

## Flowers to Lift Circle Face As Pilot for Campus Plan

An old face around Wilson is going to be lifted.

"This year we plan to plant the circle in back of the school with flowers raised in the greenhouse," said Mrs. Carolyn Alper, head of the building and grounds committee of the Home and School Association.

Along with Mrs. Lois Seamon, Mrs. Barbara Luchs and Mr. Byron Hanke, former city planner, Mrs. Alper is drawing up a five-to-ten-year schedule for beautification of the Wilson campus.

Costing approximately \$200 to \$300, the planting of the circle will be a pilot project for the undertaking to be financed by the Home and School.

"What we would like to know is how the students feel the property should be used," Mrs. Alper said. "Perhaps they would like benches or picnic tables."

Suggestions may be voiced through questionnaires available from Monica Levin, 321-3, and Katalin Almasy, 303-3.

"One idea is that the local garden clubs will each take an area of the grounds to beautify," stated Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal.

Hard-surfacing the region near the back flagpole on the Chesapeake Street side of the building

ing to Mr. Schere.

"Holes will be made in the covering for bushes and trees. Benches or tables may also be added," he continued. "This will eliminate an eyesore and provide a place for the students."

Another idea he expressed was a patio around the flagpole above the wall in back of the school.

## Airlines to Offer Youth Fare Cut

The new half-price airline fares offered to youths between the ages of 12 and 22 by the major airlines will cut flying expenses for approximately 33 million Americans this year.

To benefit from this price reduction, each one must buy a \$3 identification card after submitting proof of age to the airline issuing the card. All airlines offering this price cut will eventually offer interchangeable ID cards.

Operating this American Youth Plan on a stand-by basis, the airlines will not offer the reduced prices during the crowded holiday seasons.

The industry expects to increase profits markedly this year by flying jets at capacity during off hours, and hopes to cultivate

## Sections, Clubs Plan For March Carnival

The traditional Country Fair will unfold in the gyms Friday afternoon, March 18. All sections and most clubs will be represented by money-making booths.

Established in 1943 to raise money for war orphans, the fair income now goes towards school improvements and to local charities. Last year a record total of \$3,600 was raised.

For a preview of this year's fair, see page 3.

dance, Student Day and council elections in May.

The annual spring picnic for a group of Junior Village orphans will be supervised by Jackie Miller, council vice presi-

## Senior Merit Finalists Await Scholarship Announcement

Nineteen Wilson seniors rank among the 14,000 finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition, while 195 juniors plan to take the NMSQT here tomorrow.

The selection of approximately 2,000 Merit Scholars is in progress and winners will be notified confidentially in late March. Although a few choices may be made after this date, the nationwide public announcement is set for April 28.

Finalists are David Bogorad, Chris Dadian, Jacqueline Miller, 210; Steven Edelson, John House, 201; James Finucane, 304; Raymond Gibbons, Thomas Hodges, Robert McClenon, Michael Reedy, 215; John Klick, 203; Charles Lagomarcino, Philip Seib, 322; Mark Pelcovits, 225; Daphne Webb, 203; and Philip Benedict, Lill Gottfried, Alison Luchs and Frances Rothstein, 124.

Test scores, a personal information form, and a school record, including extracurricular activities, are the basis for the

Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, urged in his letters to the finalists that they continue their studies, permitting nothing to stand in the way of realizing the high promise which they have shown.

## Holy Television! Batman Is Here!

By Frank Rich

"Holy flypaper!" . . . "Holy red herring!"

These exclamations are the most profane a television viewer can hear on channel 7 between 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. They are spoken by Robin, "Boy Wonder" to the world's most successful and virtuous crime-fighter, Batman.

Originally popular comic-book heroes, Batman and Robin are now filmed as flesh-and-blood representatives of every American boy's wholesome ideal of human perfection.

If television ratings are any guide, their feats have gained the affection, or at least interest,

Why have televised comic-book personalities captured such a large following after only six weeks on the air? Perhaps it is because of the program's cliché-filled scripts with their endless alliteration, outrageous puns, fantastic bat-devices and stale social comment. The acting is pathetic, too.

As a result, the dominating theory on Batman's popularity is that any show so poor must be good or, at best, funny. Like any other fad, however, "Batman" could fold suddenly.

Meanwhile, television networks are readying other comic-spawned series for next season, such as "The Phantom" and "Mandrake the Magician."

# Unequal Opportunity

Opportunities will not be equal for Washingtonians seeking Civil Service jobs this summer.

The Civil Service Commission has announced that applicants from other areas of the country will receive preference over D.C. residents who scored the same grade on the Civil Service examination. The action is in accordance with the Apportionment Act, which declares that the number of positions in government held by the residents of a state is to be proportional to the population of the state.

Because many Washingtonians apply for Civil Service jobs, and because Washington has a comparatively small population, there are seldom many openings in the D.C. quota. Consequently, inhabitants of states with less of their quotas filled receive preference over Washingtonians.

One reason Civil Service jobs are available to high school students is to help students meet the cost of college. Therefore, to hire a great number of out-of-town students, who must pay a large portion of their earnings for room and board, seems illogical. Moreover, the original reason for having the Civil Service examination was to place the hiring strictly on merit. Using this premise, shouldn't a Washingtonian who scores as high as a Californian be equally hireable?

Since the law is on the books, the Civil Service Commission is bound to uphold it. However, perhaps the Act is due for careful re-examination by Congress.

Because they live in the Nation's Capital, inhabitants of the District are deprived of many advantages granted to state residents. Washingtonians should receive the advantages of living in a city so abundant with federal employment opportunities.

## Executive Memo

# President Notes Increased Participation As First Semester Highlight of Council

By Paul Taylor

The first semester of the current school year has seen a rebirth of what is vaguely termed "school spirit."



Council projects have, on the whole, met enthusiastic support from the student body. The Sadie Hawkins dance, for example, was a great success. The large turnout, which resulted in a \$230 profit, was treated to three solid hours of enjoyment.

The Junior Village drive produced a traditional abundance of money, food, clothes and toys. Over 200 students registered their cars with the council, protecting themselves and their cars against carelessness. The hootenanny enjoyed record attendance.

The above-mentioned projects are nothing new. They have been instigated by past councils and will be continued by future ones. This year, however, your Student Council has been going above and beyond the call of duty

# Protestors Campaign for Reform



Photo by Wright

Paw Marks by Marianne

## Highest Power Governs England

**Divine Rule . . .** During her second period government class, Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass asked Michael Reedy, 215-4, who the present prime minister of England is. "Oh, God," fretted Michael. Mrs. Pokrass declared, "I want to make it clear that God is not the present prime minister."

**Unregistered Student . . .** When youthful-looking art teacher, Mrs. Juliette Burr, came to the bank to

Student protest groups are sweeping the country, and Wilson is no exception. Initials such as YSV, SDS, PUSH and SNCC are being seen, heard and discussed more and more.

President Maury Goodman, 223-2, of Youth for Staying in Vietnam (YSV) says the need for this organization was created because a "few vociferous students who protested the U.S. action in Vietnam were misrepresenting the vast majority." The main purpose of the club is to support the United States policy in Southeast Asia.

The 40 Wilson members have distributed a petition throughout the school enlisting support for the Johnson administration policy concerning Vietnam. At present the petition has 500 signatures.

A substantial amount of the group's finances has been spent in sending postcards to wounded G.I.'s in Vietnam. Other officers include Barry Rubin, 118-3, vice president; Charles McClenon, 302-2, secretary; and Phil Hill, 323-3, treasurer.

On the other side is the Washington Area High School Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), founded

in September 1965, which believes the United States should pull out of Vietnam because U.S. aggression there is stifling participation by the people in their own government. The doctrine of the national organization is "participatory democracy," "a democracy, where, at all levels, people have control over decisions which affect them and the resources on which they depend."

Members of SDS passed out leaflets protesting the D.C. Transit service request for a five-cent fare increase and publicized the bus boycott at Wilson on Jan. 24. Individual members have picketed the White House nearly every weekend protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam and marched during the International Days of Protest on Oct. 15 and 16 for the same purpose.

Presently Tom Garnett, 218-3, and Dan Perlman, 321-3, serve as acting president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, in this 25-member group.

Wilsonites also work at the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) headquarters in downtown Washington. Volunteers include Frances Broderick, 223-2; Susan Edelsberg, 201-4; Tom Garnett, Reginald Ingram, 316-3; and Winfred Wilson, 104-2.

During the summer the Washington Friends of SNCC dissolved because, as Reginald said, "We felt we could do just as much for SNCC individually as in the club." Frances states, "SNCC is the best civil rights group that young people can join."

As the first step in improving D.C. education, Pupils United for Superior High Schools (see Nov. 19 issue of the Beacon) campaign to ameliorate the dilapidated condition of many schools. PUSH has approximately 200 members in 22 schools, 40 of whom come from Wilson.

On Nov. 11, PUSH sponsored a dance at St. Stephen's Church, which netted \$225. The group is sending invitations to Congressmen and trying to find a notable speaker for the open house they will hold at Shaw Junior High on March 8, from 6:30-9 p.m.

The once apathetic younger generation has, in the words of Maury Goodman, "finally realized this is their world, too."

cash a check, teller Fan-Fan Jen, 308-2, mistook her for a student and asked if she had gotten the check initialled by her section teacher. Mrs. Burr laughingly replied, "I am the section teacher!"

**Mute Verse . . .** While discussing Lowell's poetry in Mrs. Alice Zerwick's sixth period English class, Mrs. Esther Quint, substituting for Mrs. Zerwick, asked Katalin Almasy, 303-3, "Why don't you speak up so everyone can hear?" Katalin replied, "Because no one's listening."

**"Put a Tiger" . . .** While discussing ions in his sixth period chemistry class, Mr. Donald Webster explained, "And that's simple 'ions, not dumb tigers!"

**McBlum's Navy . . .** When William Neyman, 219-4, asked Mr. Shelley Blum in his fifth period physics class what happened when two waves met, Mr. Blum admitted he didn't know. "They salute!" William cried.

## PERLMUTTERings

# Club Features Intimate Theater

By Ellen Perlmutter

One must walk across the stage to get to his seat at the Washington Theater Club, Inc., 1632 O St., N.W., but that is all a part of the theater's unique appeal. With a seating capacity of 145, it accommodates an audience which almost mingles with the actors through the arrangement of seats on three sides of the stage.

Artistic-Director Davey Marlin-Jones feels that playwrights can be nurtured through small theaters. The

Washington Theater Club is trying to produce plays prior to their being discovered on Broadway.

"Plays that have good roles entice good actors and good directors," stated Mrs. Hazel Wentworth, executive producer, after a showing of Jean Anouilh's "Romeo and Jeannette." "The actors get more out of working in a play that is not a sure-fire thing."

For those who are interested in active participation in the theater, the Washington Theater Club, Inc. offers excellent opportunities. A course in the theater on Saturdays provides professional training in acting techniques, speech, scene study, improvisation, fencing, dance and musical comedy. Winter and summer sessions are available.

Since the Washington Theater Club is so small, Mr. Jones allows visitors to watch rehearsals. His warm attitude enables the Washington public to become better acquainted with the workings of the theater.

Plays for the rest of the season are Murray Schisgal's "The Typist and the Tiger," Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," Tennessee Williams' "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale" and a group of major political and theater writers' "Spread Eagle."

Persons interested in the activities of the Washington Theater Club, as audience or participants, may call DEatur 2-4583 for details. Mrs. Wentworth stated, "Getting all the talents together . . . that's the fun of the theater."



## The Beacon

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.

Friday, February 25, 1966

Issued monthly from October to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W.

# Bandsmen Acclaim Soul Music Comeback

"Soul music is in the groove again and the British sound is dying out," assures Frank Pantry, 303-3, drummer of The Mystic Knights.

The Mystic Knights, a "soul" band, composed of Frank, John Donovan, 321-3, Ronnie Pusateri, 316-3, and two boys from Montgomery Junior College, recently signed a contract with Smash Labels to cut two

records. Their lead singer, Lee Jackson, is a professional entertainer, recording for Atlantic Records.

A two-month tour of the United States, accompanying recording star, Leslie Gore, is scheduled for the group this summer.

Robert Willcutt, 328-4, lead guitar player for The Quotations, a six-piece band specializing in the "British sound," believes

that this sound "is in strong and is what the audience wants to hear."

Other members of The Quotations are Guy Bokoles, 225-4, Ted Herron, 328-4, Bill Thom, 210-4, Jon Wright, 217-4, and Steve Klein, '65.

"Soul is a deep sound that has the power to move a crowd," agree The Inmates, a newly formed band of juniors, George Aed, 321, Woodrow Chan, 323, Robert Hartley, 121, Bob Hightower, 303, and Jeff Neuhauer, 310.

Alice Deal got a taste of Wilson rhythm when The Viceroy's played at its dance Friday. Sophomores David Kawakami, 307, John Pincus, 104, Danny Pollock, 202, and Art Sorkin, 208, and senior Robert Willcutt, 328, comprise the band.

David Rubin, 104-2, and Mark Blitz, 216-2, of The Ordeals, find "it's easier to imitate the British sound."

Performing at the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Hootenanny, Belinda Flucas, 302-2, Deborah Dawkins, 208-2, and Nadeen Jackson, 118-3, of Belinda and The Playmates, amazed their audience by reproducing the sound of recording artists, The Toys and The Supremes.

Lynn Gerlach, 118-3, joins the "go-go" dancers as she frugs for The Unknowns, an Alexandria band.

Other Wilsonites in bands are Maury Epstein, 219-2, and Don Derzavis, 318-2, of The Emanons; Mark Hines, 219-2, and Peter Moldenhauer, 331-2, of The Horsemen; and Alvin Wynrib, 205-3, of The



Photo by Jester

THAT QUOTABLE SOUND . . . The Quotations, Ted Herron, Bill Thom, Steve . . . play a set in practice with vocalist Guy

# The Atmosphere Is FAIR at Wilson

## Assembly Spotlights Crowning of Royalty

Ruling over the Country Fair will be the seventeenth Duke and Duchess, to be named and crowned at an assembly March 15.

Last year's duke and duchess, Kevin Grogan, 214-4, and Joanne Strickland, 322-4, will crown the newly-elected rulers. Four duke and four duchess runner-up candidates will serve as court of honor to the winners.

Each junior section will nominate March 4 a duke and a duchess on the basis of popularity from among all members of the junior class. Containers will be labeled with the names and pictures of the top five candidates for each office.

Students can take part in the final voting by dropping money in the containers of the nominees of their choice in the cafeteria. The two candidates who draw the most money will be the winners. Last year's balloting brought in a record total of \$275.

David Bogorad and Ross Wheeler, 210-4, and Bruce Burtoff, 225-4, are preparing a skit to entertain the winners and the audience at the assembly, with Mrs. Blythe Hedge, p.e. teacher, as their adviser. According to Kevin Grogan, who, with Lynn Robinson, 201-4, is in charge of the program, the script will satirize a current "camp" subject. Last year's presentation was a take-off on "Goldfinger."

The duke and duchess tradition began in 1950, seven years after the first Country Fair. The community division of the Victory (Cadet) Corps sponsored the original fair in 1943 in response to an appeal by Miss Ruth Mitchell. Miss Mitchell, sister of famed military aviator Billy Mitchell, had asked Wilsonites to support European war orphans.

The 1943 fair featured an auction, fish pond, bingo, raffles, fortune tellers, a white elephant sale and a tea dance. The \$340 collected went to the Red Cross in Switzerland.

Mrs. Mary Spangler, home economics teacher, suggested that the fair be made an annual event.

## Scope to Detect Vegetable's Pain

Measuring the reaction of pain inflicted on a cut vegetable and showing the electrical activity of living cells are two functions of the \$900 multi-purposed oscilloscope, newly acquired by the biology department.

The impulse scope can be used to make an electrocardiogram and, according to Mr. John Hannum, science teacher, "with a little extra equipment, the scope could take an electroencephalogram, a measurement of human brain waves."

The instrument is also an amplifier for extremely weak sounds and a stimulator for creating electrical impulses.

The sound emitted by a small brown bat kept in a cage in room 118 will be recorded by James Graves, 118-3. The bat was found by Thomas Williams, 113-2, in a cave at Great Falls.

## Artists, Homemakers, Scientists, Orators Win Scholarships, Awards in Competition

Nine talented Wilsonites have something to crow about.

Anne Battistone, 209-4, William Brakel, 224-3, Susan Edelsburg, 201-4, Carol Frazier, 121-3, Elizabeth Hatzziolos, 205-3, Anthony Jackson, 322-4, Susie Marsh, 121-3, Robert McClenon, 215-4, and Frances Rothstein, 124-4, have won awards and scholarships ranging from science and homemaking to art and politics.

Westinghouse Science Talent Search chose Robert as one of 300 students commended for excellence in science out of more than 3,000 entrants. Robert submitted a project entitled "Chemical Reactions in Silica Gel," which he has been working on since June 1963. He then took a 100-question exam covering all possible disciplines of science.

Of the 40 scholarship winners selected, three are from the D. C. area. Robert is proud that these winners are his fellow members in the Washington Junior Academy of Science.

The National Achievement Scholarship program has offered Anthony a scholarship. The pro-

\$250-\$1,500 to Negro students. Over 5,000 students were eligible for the program's math and verbal achievement tests by having high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Test. From these, 1,029 were commended and 200 were selected for stipends. Tony has been offered a scholarship at Lakeland College in Ashland, Wis.

Liz won second place in the citywide "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She spent four hours writing a speech entitled "What Democracy Means to Me." Her speech, along with those of the other three area winners, was taped and played on "Closeup," WMAL-TV Jan. 30.

The Washington Gas Light Co. and Betty Crocker, Inc. consider Anne Battistone and Frances Rothstein to be among the ideal homemakers. Anne did a project on child development to become one of the eight finalists eligible for a \$1,000 Washington Gas Light Scholarship. She now must cook a meal for the judges on March 5.

Frances took a multiple-choice

can't come to school when the snow is particularly heavy."

Heavy snow warnings signal full-time operation for the Central Control Station, headed by the Highway Department. A special telephone number yields a direct line to this bureau which issues continuous information on road conditions.

After consulting all reports, Dr. Hansen makes a recommendation to Mr. Wesley S. Williams, president of the Board of Education.

"In actuality it is the president of the Board who makes the final decision," Dr. Hansen said.

Central Radio Control issues the Board's verdict to all area radio and television stations. Although the news is generally released before 6 a.m., there are always those who can't wait for the official announcement.

"My telephone starts ringing at 12 or 1 a.m.," stated the Superintendent.

Composed of parents, teachers and school children, the callers usually want to ask him his decision or to give him advice. During the last storm, a six-year-old child phoned to ask him "not

to make us go to school" the next day.

"We have an extra week over the 180 required days against which we can draw," stated Dr. Hansen.

While D.C. and Prince George's and Montgomery counties have "emergency" or "snow" days, Alexandria does not. Consequently, its six days will be made up by using holidays or Saturdays.

Well within the "time limit," District schools will not have to remain open extra days, while all other public systems hold make-up sessions.

### This 'n That

## Fashion Enthusiasts to Hear Renowned English Couturier

★ Top designer, Vidal Sassoon, is flying in from London to speak March 21 at one of six consecutive sessions in fashion design. Beginning Monday and continuing through April 4 in the Freer Gallery Auditorium, the course also includes interior decorating.

Wilsonites taking the course are Becky Bragg, Sandy Bartlett, Betty Burnham, Ann Campbell, Bannia Dematatis, Emily Glazer, Romaine Jolley and Alison Kirkpatrick.

★ Jeanne Kierman, Stella Miller and Iano De Grazia, all 202A, sang in a program of Masterpieces of Modern Dance, performed by Jose Limon and his dance company at the Washington Cathedral.

★ Mark Pelcovits and Daniel Wiesser were "commended solvers" of a problem in the January 1966 issue of The Mathematics Student Journal.

★ Wilson's "It's Academic" team won a new set of Collier's

Encyclopedia for the library. Books acquired by the library this year total 463.

★ Mr. John Hannum, science teacher, is the co-author of two research articles for the American Journal of Physiologists. From late 1963 to February 1965, he delved into the effect of hormones at the Beltsville, Md., Agricultural Research Center.

★ Robert Gore, Wilson '64, Harvard '67, lectured to the advanced biology class on the development of a mathematical formula for predicting the rate of enzyme action.

## Uncle Sam Taps Youth Earnings

High finance is as important a part of high school as baseball, Beatles, and Batman.

Anyone earning over \$600 a year or having part of his salary withheld by the government must file a tax return with the Internal Revenue Service.

The necessary forms may be obtained in any post office. Form W-2, received from the employer, lists total salary and withholdings. If less than \$10,000 was earned during the year, 1040A, a short form, may be used.

Tax statements must be filed with the IRS by April 15.

According to a recent survey in Quill and Scroll magazine, Wilson students spend approximately \$1,637,435 annually. That is an average of \$1,214.92 per person. Of 1,356 students, many earn at least some of this money.



PICKLE PUSHERS . . . Dottie Flinn and Bernice Bettum, 201-4, sell pickles and bagels at one of the fair's 60 booths. The unique sale netted \$72.35.

Photo by Bogorad

## Snow's Hazards Rate Priority In Decision to Close Schools

By Mary June Will

"One of the toughest decisions that I make is 'Should we or should we not close the schools for snow?'" stated Dr. Carl Hansen, Superintendent of D. C. Public Schools, at an interview Feb. 9 at Franklin School.

"If the District and Federal employees are let off, we are dismissed," he continued. "However, we have the authority to close the schools if the situation has special elements which make traveling to school hazardous to the children."

In deciding whether to conduct "business as usual," the basic concern is for the safety of the children.

According to the Superintendent, one of the problems in the January storm was the condition of the sidewalks. Forced to "take to the streets," school children created additional traffic hazards, both for themselves and oncoming traffic.

Although safety is of paramount concern in D.C., other factors are considered.

One official commented, "So many children in our system don't have galoshes, they just

can't come to school when the snow is particularly heavy."

Heavy snow warnings signal full-time operation for the Central Control Station, headed by the Highway Department. A special telephone number yields a direct line to this bureau which issues continuous information on road conditions.

After consulting all reports, Dr. Hansen makes a recommendation to Mr. Wesley S. Williams, president of the Board of Education.

"In actuality it is the president of the Board who makes the final decision," Dr. Hansen said.

Central Radio Control issues the Board's verdict to all area radio and television stations. Although the news is generally released before 6 a.m., there are always those who can't wait for the official announcement.

"My telephone starts ringing at 12 or 1 a.m.," stated the Superintendent.

Composed of parents, teachers and school children, the callers usually want to ask him his decision or to give him advice. During the last storm, a six-year-old child phoned to ask him "not

Crocker to all high school senior girls, to win a gold pin and charm as the school winner. If she is selected as the D. C. winner, she will enter the nationals.

## Six Junior Journalists to Lecture At Columbia U. Press Convention

Six journalism students will speak at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual convention when 23 members of the junior staff go to New York March 9-12.

"Digging up the Facts" will be the topic of Richard Alper, 330. William Bensinger, 229, will lecture on "Techniques and Attitudes for Successful Photography," and Laurie England, 229, on "The Newspaper as a Liaison between the Students and Community."

Philip Gottfried, 329, and Alice

porter Collaboration in Depth Reporting," and Frank Rich, 303, will take up "The Function of the Copy Desk."

The journalists will spend Thursday and Friday in convention workshops at Columbia University. In the evenings, they will split up to see Broadway plays and the Metropolitan Opera.

Climaxing the convention will be a luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Americana. The students will also tour the United Nations and the New York Stock Ex-

# Volunteer Aides Join Teacher To Remodel Chem Storerooms

A bottle brigade, 60 students long, stretched from a third floor storeroom to the chemistry laboratory.

Bottles of chemicals were carefully passed from hand to hand as Mr. John Hannum's and Mr. Donald Webster's sixth period classes worked on a project to clean out and renovate the chemistry stockrooms.

Twenty-eight volunteers from

Mr. Webster's chemistry classes cleared out the stockrooms, alphabetized over 1,000 chemicals and painted newly built shelves during their Christmas vacations.

A professional carpenter built five sets of three-tiered shelves with sliding door compartments underneath them in each stockroom. The plans were drawn up by Mr. Webster, who advised the worker.

"The stockrooms have needed improvement for the past 30 years. They were not built adequately in the beginning," commented Mr. Webster. "The major problem was spacing. Reagent bottles were arranged in such a way that one could not tell just what chemicals were there."

Because of an unexpected opportunity to order needed glassware, temporary tables were constructed by placing boards across chairs to provide space during the time the chemicals were being organized.

Mr. Webster took an inventory of the glassware in the chemistry department and submitted an order for new equipment, consisting mostly of glassware, to Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal.

"Apparently no over-all inventory had been taken since 1952," stated Mr. Webster. "Because of the increase of students in chemistry classes, money was greatly needed to bring the laboratory up to minimum standards."

By an arrangement with McKinley High School, Mr. Webster obtained a structure containing 90 small drawers in which to keep miscellaneous objects and replacement equipment for students' lab drawers.

"The best aspect of the project was that it was done homestyle," declared Mr. Webster.



Photo by Blevins

**INTERIOR DECORATORS . . .** Among volunteers who renovated the chemistry storerooms under the supervision of Mr. Donald Webster, center, are Leonard Brown, 202-2, front, and left to right, Gary Hickinbotham, 208-2; Larry Clay, 202A-3; Ed Lazowska, 308-2, and Nan Rothwell, 219-2.

## Summer Research Programs To Employ Student Scientists

Summer science programs providing depth instruction and research are offered in 43 states to high school students under grants by the National Science Foundation and other scientific institutions.

One such local opportunity is an eight-week program in conjunction with American University. Each participant works at a local laboratory without salary under a specialist in his field of interest.

Participants' duties vary with the type of work involved. Interested students should write to Dr. Leo Schubert, in care of the chemistry department, American University, for an application due March 1.

Twenty juniors and seniors are eligible for Georgetown University's medical and dental summer fellowships. Information may be obtained from Georgetown University.

Admission requirements of out-of-city NSF programs vary, but

## Gottfried Keeps Top Class Rank

Lili Gottfried, 124-4, who has ranked number one in her class with a perfect 4.0 academic average since her sophomore year, has maintained her average and rank during first semester.

Second-ranked is senior Mark Pelcovits, 225. Tied for third are Alison Luchs and Joan Wise, 124. Fifth is Patricia Frazee, 202A, followed by Martha Dudley, 202A.

Daryl Dietz, 328, and Lynn Robinson, 201, share seventh position, while Frances Rothstein, 124, is ninth. Michael Stannard, 225, new to Wilson, completes the list of top 10 seniors.

This year's second ranking indicates that seniors' grades have improved. While the lowest academic average of the September ranking was .40, the new low is .79.

are generally based upon scholastic ability, scientific motivation, and completion of specified high school courses in science and mathematics. The student is expected to pay his own expenses for room, board, and travel. Financial arrangements also vary. Deadlines for the receipt of applications are usually about April 1.

Detailed information on NSF-sponsored programs is contained in the booklet "Summer Science Training Programs for High-Ability Secondary School Students 1966," available from the National Science Foundation, Special Projects in Science Education Section, Washington, D.C., 20550.

### Club Beat

## Local Drama Director Speaks to Players

Davey Marlin-Jones, director of the Washington Theatre Club, will talk to the Players' Club about acting techniques Monday in room 318. In recent meetings, members have been working on improvisations.

### • Keymen to Travel

The downtown Kiwanis Club has contributed \$250 to help the Key Club finance trips to conventions. The Key Clubbers intend to divide the money evenly between the Capital District convention in Norfolk, March 11-13, and the national convention in Chicago in July. All members may attend the District convention, though only president and vice president will go to the national.

### • Red Cross Greets Aged

The Red Cross Club brought Valentine greetings to the Methodist Home for the Aged Feb. 17. Members sang to the residents and distributed paper flowers which they had made themselves.

### • Scientist Lectures

Dr. William Read, 80-year-old

veteran of World War I, lectured on defense chemistry to Science Club members, Feb. 15. Dr. Read is the author of the text, "Industrial Chemistry," which was put in the Westinghouse time capsule in 1955.

### • Officers Elected

Martin Rubin, 218-3, is the new president of the German Club, sponsored by Miss Rosalind Murphy. Philip Hill, 323-3, assumes the vice presidency, while Susan Wilson, 223-2, takes over as treasurer.

Newly-elected consults of the Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, are Jackie Miller, 210-4, and Robert Brunner, 328-3. Assisting them are Laurie Eng-

land, 229-3, scribe, and Effie Andros, 303-3, quaestor.

Paula Fang, 113-2, is president of the French Club. Marianne Visson, 124-4, is vice president. Jim Houghton, 229-3, and Joy Moy, 216-2, are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Jonathan Goldberg, 122-4, is the new president of the Philosophical Society. Vice president is Tom Garnett, 218-3, and secretary is Mark Mazo, 321-3. Danny Weisser, 329-3, is the new treasurer.

New officers of the Spanish Club are Glenna Batson, 210-4, president; Emily Glazer, 220-2, vice president; Ana Villasenor, 321-3, secretary; and Charla Mendelsohn, 322-4, treasurer.

## President Briefs Delegates From Nation's High Schools

President Lyndon B. Johnson's 20-minute talk at the White House on the Vietnam crisis highlighted the United States Senate Youth Program, at which Guy Kovner, 124-4, was a representative.

Guy served as United Press International student reporter at the fourth annual program, Jan. 24 to 28, made possible by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. The program gathered 102 high school delegates from the 50

states and the District to study the workings of the federal government, particularly the Senate.

Throughout the week, Guy stayed with the delegates at the Mayflower Hotel and followed their activities. Each night he filed a 600-word story with the UPI wire service.

The President's reception at the White House capped a week of meetings with Washington's top-level officials. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, War on Poverty Director Sargent Shriver, Presidential aide Jack Valenti and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover were among the speakers who met the delegates.

Eleven Senators, including Edward Kennedy, Majority Whip Russell Long, Minority Whip Thomas Kuchel and President Pro Tempore 88-year-old Carl Hayden spoke to the group. At a luncheon in the New Senate Office Building, 71 Senators attended and sat with the students from their state.

yourself in a dangerous situation."

As featured guest of the Lincoln-Mercury division, Colette spoke to high school newspaper reporters, giving safety tips for better driving and recalling events leading to her crowning as Miss Teenage America.

Representing Wilson were Jane Cohen, 321-3, Philip Gottfried, 329-3, and Alice Melnikoff, 330-3.

With Colette's crown came the responsibility of lecturing to audiences all over the country, teaching them safe-driving rules she recently learned at the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich.

In Paramus, N.J., her home, the driving age is 17. However, she feels that a teenager can handle a car at 16. She added that 15 is entirely too young.

At any age, Colette continued, driving should be treated as a necessity. It is a sport only at an organized drag strip.

Colette will hold her position as teen safety spokesman for the Lincoln-Mercury division until her reign ends in October. Thus far, she has lectured in Chicago, Miami, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Sixty semi-finalists competed for the title of Miss Teenage America for seven days in Dallas. Finally, on Oct. 29, Colette was crowned in a televised pageant. Celebrities Mickey Mantle, Dick Clark and Abby van Buren judged the girls on the basis of their intelligence, poise and talent.

In the fall Colette hopes to enter either Michigan State University or Syracuse University for a career in the foreign service.

## Travel Center Finds Jobs Across Atlantic

Through the Jobs Abroad program over 600 students and teachers can afford a summer in Europe.

The program, geared to students and teachers interested in broadening their knowledge by living and working in Europe, was established by the International Student Travel Center in 1961.

Most of the jobs are for unskilled workers in construction, farming and industry. Monthly salaries range from \$50 to \$200, with the average salary \$100.

Further details may be obtained by writing to ISTC, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y.

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# Future Holds Cure To 1-16 Cage Record

Accent was on the future as the Wilson cagers completed a dismal 1-16 season, losing 52-50 to Bell Monday. "The record was not indicative of how the boys played throughout the year," said Coach David Phillips, "but it's not a good one."

Mr. Phillips felt that a lack of true poise stifled team performance. Rebounding was the factor that particularly burned the Tigers. This could be attributed to the absence of height, but, according to Coach Phillips, more is involved in rebounding.

"We must play more aggressively and have a good knowledge of fundamentals," he said. "I don't think we've learned to be rough enough, and this was our downfall. Allowing the second and third effort by the other team was what killed us."

Leading scorer Steve Ward and backcourt man Kevin Ruane are the two regulars who will not return next year. Steve's scoring often kept Wilson in its games. Kevin was rated by Coach Phillips as the most improved player. But Mr. Phillips claims to have "a good nucleus coming back"

## Night Center Sets Finals

The top four teams of the Wilson night center's 18-and-under basketball league will compete for the league title in a two-game playoff starting Monday and a championship tilt March 8.

Members of the winning team will receive trophies and certificates after the championship.

The sparkling play of Wilsonites Jerry Martin, George Washington and Keith Hendricks has paced Hearst playground's 18-and-under team to a 6-1 record to lead in league standings. Maccomb, 5-2, Annunciation, 3-4, Friendship, 2-4, and Lafayette, 1-4, are the other entries.

The night center, a three-night-a-week project of the D.C. Recreation Department, which started in mid-November and will end March 12, offers sports and activities for children, teens and adults. Most successful have been the 14-and-under and 18-and-under basketball leagues.

"We are trying to encourage more players from various neighborhood playgrounds to participate on teams when they are at Wilson and to build a strong sports program there," said Mr. Fred Kramer, head of the night center and supervisor of the 18-and-under league.

"Mr. Schere, Wilson's principal," Mr. Kramer noted, "has helped the Recreation Department to make this program a success."

Wilson	Opponent	Score
36	Duval	59
35	Ballou	36
69	Georgetown Prep.	51
59	Coolidge	72
54	Bell	58
71	Western	79
53	Dunbar	58
61	Cardozo	87
61	London	58
55	Roosevelt	67
46	Roosevelt	80
47	Coolidge	80
45	Western	62
60	Dunbar	82
48	Cardozo	89
43	Dematha	77
50	Roosevelt	52
50	Bell	52

and is optimistic regarding next season. Juniors Ozzie Bengur, Charlie Spiridopoulos, Billy Lewis, Bob Cohen, Sam Lehrman, and soph Bob Banks constitute this core. A key to next year could lie in adequately filling the center position.

To prepare the Tigers for a 17 to 18-game season, Coach Phillips plans a spring training program with emphasis on improved jumping.

He also hopes to enter Wilson in the Boys' Club summer league, which involves a 10-game schedule against the likes of DeMatha, Mackin and Washington-Lee.

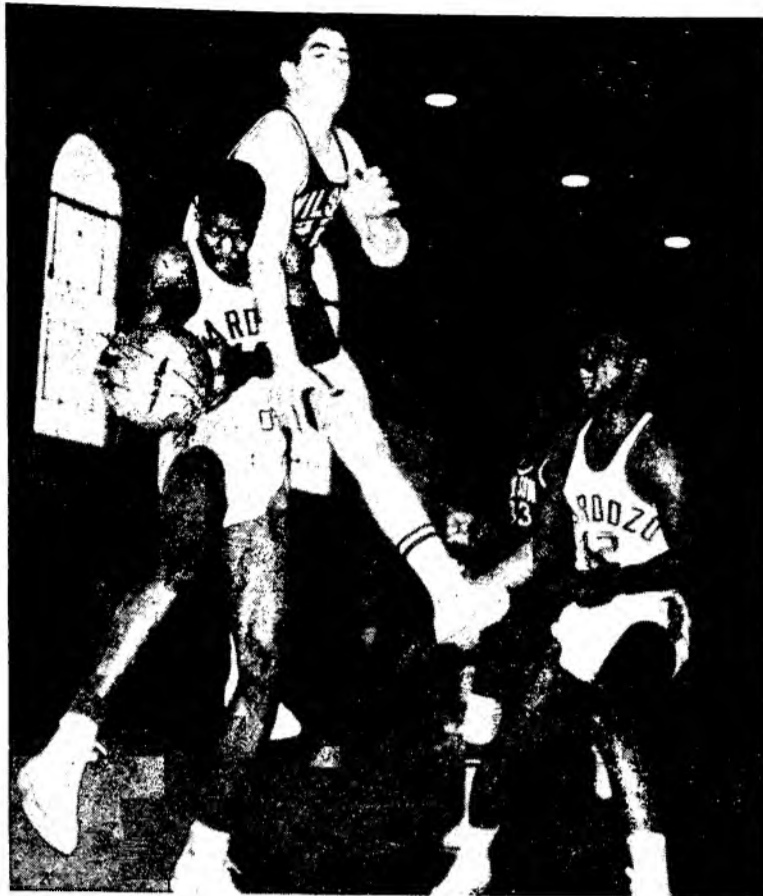


Photo by Jester  
**TAKE THAT . . .** Tiger guard Kevin Ruane fights for a rebound with Cardozo's Vaughn Kimbrough as Wilson's Bob Banks and Clerk Bill Gaskins look on. Wilson bowed 89-48.

## Stags Praise Quint Effort

DeMatha, the top-ranked basketball team in the area for six straight years, whipped Wilson, 77-43, but Stag coach Morgan Wootten was impressed with the Tiger performance.

"Number one, I thought they were extremely well coached," said Wootten. "They got as good shots against us as anyone else has all year. I suspect all they need is a good shooting day and they could beat nearly anyone."

Poor shooting percentage, which included eight missed lay-ups, and inability to rebound hurt the Tigers most. Six-foot-eight DeMatha center Sid Catlett was prime cause of the latter. Catlett grabbed 18 rebounds in the first half alone.

"We weren't able to chase Wilson out of its offensive patterns," said Wootten. "They maneuver without the ball that well." And Wootten admits that defense has been the Stags' key to success.

Wootten's record in 11 years at DeMatha is 216-40, and this season's slate is 21-1. In the last six years, the Stags have been defeated in 12 of 188 games, with only five losses to high school teams.

He was impressed with Wilson.

## Undefeated Record in First Three Matches Enhances Riflemen's Bid for Championship

Enjoying an undefeated season with only three league games remaining, Wilson's rifle team has its sights set on retaining the Interhigh crown.

With victories in their first

1,032 for the third victory.

"The team still hasn't clicked, but has been very lucky," stated the rifle coach, Maj. Andrew Weeks. According to Major Weeks, the team members "are world-beaters in practice, but don't shoot well under pressure."

Pacing the marksmen in the first two matches was John Nawrot, 328-4. Taking the honors in the third match was captain Nickerson Miles, 203-4.

"A consistent score of 245 points is what each marksman is striving for," commented Mike Ford, 330-3.

Though the team is undefeated as yet and expects no trouble in the next three contests, the squad still will have to defeat the East

Division winner for the title.

"But the team is shooting well," said Miles. "We will do our best to retain the championship."

Wilson	Opponent	Score
won	Bladensburg	lost
lost	Blair	won
won	Bladensburg	lost
1,146	Roosevelt	1,118
1,127	Coolidge	1,140
won	B-CC	lost
1,110	Bell	993
1,127	Phelps	1,032
Feb. 24	Ballou	there
March 10	Chamberlain	here
March 16	McKinley	here
April 1	B-CC	here

two league matches over Roosevelt and Bell, the marksmen continued their winning ways by defeating Phelps on Friday, 1,127-

## Teenage Aviator Relates Thrill of Flying, Follows in Steps of Father, Grandfather

By Carole Heilman

"Flying is too much for words. You have to be a pilot to know the thrill of it," says Douglas Smith, 203-4, a licensed student pilot.

Having taken his first plane trip as a passenger at 8 years old, he became interested in piloting through his father, who learned to fly when Doug was 5, and his grandfather, who was a test pilot for Curtiss-Wright Co.

Doug took his first flying lesson when he was 15. "I felt apprehensive before I took off," he admits, "but once I was in the air I felt a thrill and enjoyment I had never experienced as a passenger."

Getting enough money to cover various expenses is the hardest part of flying for Doug. To rent a single engine plane costs from \$14 to \$16 per hour. Last summer he earned money working as a line boy, fueling, cleaning and parking planes and running errands at Ocean City (N.J.) Airport.

He dislikes riding on commercial airliners and regards them as "nothing more than aeronautical buses."

"Although it's a lot more expensive, I'd rather fly myself," says the young pilot. "It's worth it!"

Sixteen is the minimum age for obtaining a student's license. A student pilot's only restriction is that he must have a licensed pilot present when he is carrying passengers.

Requirements for a senior license include knowledge of navigation and meteorology, 20 hours of solo flight and 20 "legal"



Douglas Smith

istered Federal Aviation Agency instructor.

Doug, who flies about every other weekend, has fulfilled the

solo flight requirement and has taught himself the necessary mathematics and other subjects to save the cost of ground school. However, he has only 15 legal hours of dual flight. "It will probably be a long time before I get my senior license," he remarks. "because I much prefer a solo flight and I don't have the money to spend for an FAA instructor."

During his two years as a pilot, Doug has ventured to Nassau and Florida, along the East Coast and on numerous day trips to Niagara Falls, Gettysburg and other places relatively near the flying W Ranch Aviators' Country Club in New Jersey, from which he flies.

Among Doug's other hobbies are shooting pistols and rifles, building model planes and reading books on aerodynamics. He hopes to study aeronautical engineering in college and make it a career.

"The 'Superman concept' that a pilot must be strong and fearless is all wrong," stresses Doug. "Almost anybody can fly. It's easier than driving a car."

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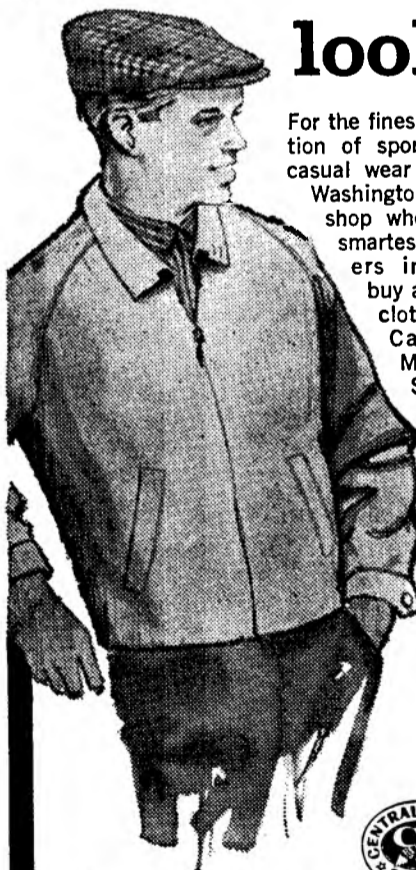
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SNOW JOB . . . Claudia Ayers and Mason Wager jinks. Both are experienced skiers and ski reg- schuss down the ski slope during winter high ularly on weekends during the winter season.

Photo by Bensinger

## Ski Devotees Flock To Nearby Resorts

Ski-mania is enticing hordes of students to area slopes. Connie Strand, 323-3, and Claudia Ayers, 118-3, have skied with their church group this winter. Claudia often skis on weekends at Charnita, Pa.

"I find skiing a challenging sport since it requires a great deal of balance," says Holly Chester, 216-2. Holly started skiing three years ago at Seven Springs, Pa.

David Rubin, 104-2, who skis every Christmas near Montreal, has been skiing with the Explorer Scouts for three years.

Other members of the same troop are Mason Wager, 205-3, Tase Ellinger, 322-4, and John Abbuhl, 225-4. Under advisor

Dick Ellinger, a ski instructor, they ski at Hidden Valley, Pa.

"Besides the fact that skiing is such an energetic sport, skiers meet new people all the time," declares Debi Ottenstein, 104-2. Debi, who started skiing four years ago, went up to Stowe, Vt., over the Christmas vacation.

Both Theo Wilner, 310-3, and Rainer Adams, 328-4, began skiing in Switzerland. Rainer placed eighth in the Maryland State championships last year. Having served on the ski patrol at Hidden Valley for three years, Rainer now skis for fun every weekend at Seven Springs.

"I really love skiing but around here one can't depend on the weather," says Lynn Carlson, 318-2. Lynn, who skies at Seven Springs, has been skiing four years.

Other senior skiers are Dusty Lewis, Elliott Maizels, John Shouse, Susan Warren and Ira Zipkin.

Among junior fans are Betsy Agniel, Effie Andros, Greg Coates, Mary Dorman, Laurie England, Mary Greller, Phil Hill, Suzanne Jacobs, Sam Lehrman, Ian Mathams, Peter Powers, Morad Shayegan, Gregory Smith and Alvin Wynrib.

Sophomore enthusiasts include Mike Bondi, Pat Cullen, Janet Dudman, Connie Jacobson, John Kresge, Laura Mueller, Debbie Resnick, Marcia Rocca, Gale Shelton, Robert Wertheimer and Susan Wilson.

## Gym Shorts — Girls Exhibit Dance Ideas

• After basic instruction in modern dance techniques in p.e. classes, groups will prepare original compositions for the annual modern dance demonstration, March 24 and 25.

• Volleyball intramurals, to be played Monday and Tuesday afternoons, will begin Tuesday. Susan Chaffin, 229-3, is volleyball manager and Lynette Tsui, 321-3, is assistant manager.

• The victorious basketball team of the intramural tournament was led by Captain Marlene Umemoto, 330-3. In the playoff match, Feb. 16, her Monday team defeated, 6-0, the Tuesday champions led by Captain Mary Beath, 303-3.

• Mr. Russ Cooley, a professional tennis player from the Washington Patrons' Foundation, will give sophomores three tennis lessons beginning Monday.

## Coach Initiates Spring Drills for Eleven

Spring football practice for all football team candidates continues through Tuesday under the direction of the new head coach, Mr. Lew Luce.

Mr. Luce, having invited all interested ninth graders from Alice Deal to participate in practice sessions, has found two good players, Richard Markham and Steve Talbot, who may start next year.

"Markham could play half-

back, or quarterback if we move Swindells to halfback," observed Coach Luce. "Both Markham and Talbot are good athletes."

Everyone planning to play football must go out for either baseball or track this spring. "Most of our boys will probably be using the shot or discus," said Mr. Luce. "Also, I will make up a specially designed program for the boys to follow on their own this summer."

At these spring sessions, Mr. Luce is organizing the offensive and defensive plays and running the boys through the fundamental activities without full equipment. "I want to do all this now so that in the fall it won't take long to get down to serious business. We have only three weeks in the fall before our first game," stressed Mr. Luce.

In revealing possible leaders for next year's team, he emphasized, "We have three boys with exceptional leadership quality. These boys, also outstanding athletes, are David Swindells, Dean Shatternick and Robbie Tedrow."

## Tiger Tales



## Parents Supervise Golf, Tennis Teams

By Jeff Erlichman

During the spring of 1965, the teacher members of the D.C. Coaches' Association threatened to strike unless they were given extra pay for their coaching duties. The strike never materialized but the effects of the agreement between the Coaches' Association and the D.C. Board of Education are being felt at Wilson. For the first time in Wilson's history there will not be a faculty coach for either golf or tennis.

This is most unfortunate, because golf and tennis are the two sports in which the Tigers have always had respectable records. The golf team, under Mr. Tony Kupka, had won 18 Interhigh titles in 19 years. The netmen won the Interhigh crown last year and are always one of the top teams in the city.

As of now, the four major sports—football, basketball, baseball, and track—are assigned coaches. These coaches, instead of getting extra pay, get compensatory time. This means that if a coach practices with his team for two hours after school, he does not have to report to school until 11 a.m. With the present number of p.e. teachers, it is impossible to give all the coaches compensatory time. Also a coach is not allowed to have a homeroom and must have his free time in the morning.

To remedy the situation, Mr. John S. England, president of the Home and School Association, is going to ask for parents to supervise the practices of the golf and tennis teams. For the actual matches, the principal is going to ask some of the faculty members to act as rotating supervisors for the teams.

With the whole city affected by this decision of the D.C. Board of Education, many public schools might not even have tennis or golf teams. Therefore, it is possible that Wilson will win both golf and tennis titles, not by actually playing, but by being the only school to field teams.

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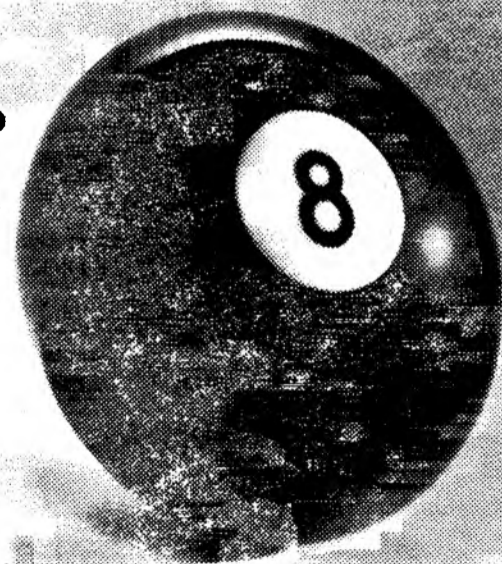
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## Student Staff Takes Over

Teachers, move over! Pupils will conduct your classes on Student Day, April 26.

Each teacher will select a student replacement to run his class and to assign work. Responsibility and knowledge of the subject enter into the teacher's choice.

Paul Taylor, 214-4, Student Council president, will assume the responsibilities of Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, for the day. Student Council vice president, Jacqueline Miller, 210-4, will take Mrs. Beverly Carrell's position as vice principal, while David Reeves, 214-4, Key Club president, will replace Mr. Sherman Rees as vice principal.

The Student Council summarized the reaction of student teachers in a report suggesting that Student Day be annual, if not more often. The evaluation commented, "The attitude of students toward the student teachers was very co-operative in most cases and student teachers recognized how helpful this was."

The report added, "Almost every student teacher believed that Student Day was a complete success. The students learned a lot about teaching and gained respect for the regular teachers."



MAESTRO . . . Douglas Forbes, 202A-2, practices his conducting technique for his performance at the music department's Spring Concert, Friday. Douglas will conduct both the choir and the orchestra at the tenth annual event.

Photo by Jester

## Concert Features 'Sound of Music'

The music department will highlight the tenth annual spring concert with selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Singing soloists will be accompanied by the combined choirs and orchestra, conducted by Dr. Jeanette Wells. All adults and students may buy tickets either from members of the music department or at the door for \$1.50 and \$1, respectively.

Proceeds from the concert will be used by the music department to purchase new music. Last year the department used profits to buy risers and music.

### Clarinetist Felton to Solo

To open the program, the symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Pappas, will perform "La Boutique Fantasque," composed by Gioachino Rossini and arranged by Ottorino Respighi. The band will also play "Caucasian Sketches" by M. Ippolitov Ivanov. Clarinetist Michael Felton, 202A-4, will be the band soloist in Carl Maria Von Weber's "Concertino."

Dr. Wells will conduct the chamber choir in three madrigals, "I Thought That Love Had Been a Boy" by William Byrd, "O How Fortunate" by Robert Ramsey, and "Lady, Your Eye My Love Enforced" by Thomas Weelkes.

### Choir Features Variety

The concert choir will feature works from each of the five great periods of music. Included are the Renaissance piece "Factus Est Dominus" by Orlando Lassus; "Who with Grieving Soweth" by Baroque composer Johann Hermann Schein; "Adoramus Te, Christe" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart of the Classical Period; "How Fair Is Thy Face" by the Romantic Edvard Grieg, and "Valiant-for-Truth" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, a contemporary composer.

Douglas Forbes, 202A-2, who has been trained by Mr. Pappas and Dr. Wells as a student conductor, will lead the choir in its opening piece. In addition, Doug will conduct the orchestra in Dimitri Shostakovitch's "Satirical Dance from the Bolt."

Under the baton of Mr. Pappas, the orchestra will perform Mozart's "Overture to the Shepherd King" and Alexandre Luigini's "Ballet Egyptien."

## Paper Maintains Columbia Award

The Beacon is number one again.

For the tenth consecutive year, the Beacon has received Medalist honors, the highest in national competition conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Newspapers were examined for content, writing and editing, make-up and general considerations, including intangible qualities characterized as the personality of the entry. The Beacon was judged in the classification of student newspapers in schools with an enrollment of 1,000 to 1,500.

# The Beacon

Vol. 31, No. 6

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

Friday, March 25, 1966

## Newcomers Assume Duties In Bookroom, English Dept.

Mrs. Lurline Lawson and Mrs. Louise Yntema are taking over the English classes of Mrs. Sally Reifsnnyder, who is now a counselor at Cardozo High School.

Both part-time teachers obtained the job through a Smith College Seminar, in which they did graduate work and are studying for their master's degrees.

Replacing Miss Dorothy Downing, presently counseling at Anacostia High School, is Mrs. Mary Alice Owen. This is her first job teaching English.

Mrs. Ruth Koczela is assuming the bookroom duties of Mrs. Kathryn Drury. Checking, ordering and repairing books are tasks of Mrs. Koczela as bookroom manager.

Office secretary, Mrs. Lynda Cutsail, has transferred to a secretarial position at Alice Deal Junior High.

Mrs. Lawson graduated from Washington University in Seattle and became a social worker. She has lived in Japan and likes to travel with her husband, who

works for the State Department.

Mrs. Yntema, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, majored in composition. She enjoys architecture as a hobby and worked in publishing before teaching.

A graduate of Missouri State, Mrs. Owen received her master's degree at Florida State.

## Local Companies to Interview Teenage Employment Seekers

High school seniors who do not intend to go to college will be helped in their job-hunting by a co-operative effort of local businesses called the Job Opportunity Day Program.

Mr. Reginald Washington, counselor for the program here, has recruited 20 interested seniors. The second annual meeting will bring students and job interviewers together in the Woodward and Lothrop warehouse Wednesday.

The project is sponsored by the

## Seniors Plan Dinner, Picnic, Livelier Prom

If the senior class votes for both a rock and roll band and an orchestra at the senior prom, class dues will increase approximately \$1 per person, according to Allen Moien, senior president.

Traditionally, \$5 senior dues cover the cost of the senior prom,

dinner, picnic and miscellaneous graduation items, including flowers, ribbons and printed graduation announcements. Tentative plans for livelier music, catered sandwiches and cookies at the prom, scheduled for June 10 at the Shoreham Hotel, and more food at the class picnic will probably raise expenses this year.

"Senior committees will make thorough investigations regarding the price of each project before the dues are definitely raised," confirmed Nancy Miller, class treasurer.

Committee chairmen, chosen by Allen, Nancy, Ross Wheeler, vice president, and Sudie Rakusin, secretary, will lead committee discussions and make suggestions.

Joan Littman, chairman of the senior prom committee, will be assisted by Mary Tupling and Lili Gottfried, co-chairmen. The dinner, which will be served in the cafeteria in the latter part of May, will be planned by Thomas Kenworthy, chairman, and Stephen Lane and Carolyn Brown, co-chairmen.

Deborah Rood will be in charge of the picnic with co-chairmen Jon Wright and Sally Blumenthal. Harriet Levine will organize graduation ceremonies, June 16, with co-chairmen Lynn Snyder and Elaine Isaacson.

D.C. Board of Trade, Woodward and Lothrop and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

"Graduates interested in permanent, full-time employment are given a fine opportunity," Mr. Washington explained. "Last year only D.C. students were eligible, but now the seniors from Montgomery, Prince George's, Arlington and Fairfax counties are also invited."

The 22 companies represented include service stations, grocery stores, department and hardware stores and utility groups.

Each participant, who may have up to three interviews with companies of his choice, is asked about talents and experience.

Mr. Washington stressed, "The local merchants are really doing a great deal to help."

## Heights School Extends Seminar Classes To Boys in Spring Enrichment Program

The Heights School is offering a special 11-week program of spring seminar enrichment and remedial classes to 20 inquiring Wilson minds in the college prep and honors tracks.

Meeting on Saturdays at St. Albans School, the seminar classes, for boys only, began March 12 and will end May 21.

The 20 boys, who are among 150 participants from District public and private schools, were selected on the basis of academic record, teachers' recommendations and personality.

Serving without pay, 19 business and professional men from the Metropolitan area comprise the faculty. Most are members of Opus Dei, a Catholic laymen's association with educational and charitable projects all over the world.

Such topics as the Negro in American history, philosophical ideas in modern novels, foundations of calculus, introduction to computers, architecture, space science and satellite engineering, experimental psychology and public speaking are being presented under units in humanities, mathematics, career surveys, sciences and study profici-

Participants and the units in which they study include Willem Brakel, humanities and career surveys; Robert Finucane, sciences and study proficiency; David Bogorad, humanities; Milan Ljubovic, mathematics; and Brant Goldwyn, Charles Lagomarcino, Mark Mazo and Edward Stanchfield, career surveys.

Also enrolled are Bruce Burtoff, Thomas Finucane, Robert Fuhrman, Martin Learn, George Liao, Mark Lipsman, Hunter Nadler, Eugene Silverman, Philip Stewart, James Trounson and Richard Weber, sciences, and John Fisher, study proficiency.

According to Mr. Walter Wright, treasurer of the Heights, this spring's program is being financed by Federal funds granted under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

To stimulate talented students as well as under-achievers by offering subjects for which the schools have little or no time is the purpose of the project.

David Bogorad, who is studying philosophical ideas of the modern novel, says, "I think the program offers excellent opportunities to benefit from

## Volunteers Tutor, Befriend Underprivileged Children

What is it like to be loved by a family?

He was born out of wedlock, and his father killed his mother shortly after his birth. His father is in jail, and he is living with various relatives. For the eight years of his life, he has never known the love of a real family.

Martha Painter, 311-3, Anne Gordon, 229-3, Jane Bageant,

330-3, and Carol Wolfe and Dale Wolfe, 310-3, tutor this boy and 23 other children with family and emotional problems, Wednesday afternoons at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church in northeast Washington.

The tutors, who volunteered through Wesley Methodist Church, have been teaching since October. Wilson students are invited to assist in the work.

While the tutors are interested in helping the children with their school work, they are more concerned with providing love and understanding that is missing in many of the children's homes.

One boy said he runs away because his mother never lets him play outside. "She's afraid I'll take someone's purse."

The regular program begins with a play period. A study hall follows in which each child works on the subject he finds most difficult. Those who refuse to work are taken for a walk by one of the tutors.

"The children seem to appreciate this interest in them," states Martha. "Some even cry

## Miss Mary Gillespie Receives Fellowship

Miss Mary Gillespie, an attorney as well as a social studies instructor, is among 23 District teachers who have received an Agnes and Eugene Meyer fellowship for travel and education.

The fellowships, ranging from \$800 to \$1,200, are awarded to selected D.C. public school teachers having at least 10 years' experience. Miss Gillespie plans to use her \$800 for a four-week summer tour of the West.

"I haven't been West for 20 years," she states, "and as a history teacher I find that area

Senior Dinner: Mediocre or Memorable?



Thoughts

Seniors need a more luxurious dinner.

A survey in the October issue of the Beacon showed unanimous support for a proposal to move the event to a more elegant setting than the cafeteria. Yet, due to the so-called prohibitive cost, nothing has been done. A dinner in a hotel such as the Willard would entail a \$3 hike in dues, but the money might also be raised in other ways, such as a morning sale of doughnuts or candy. The seniors might even approve of such an increase in dues. Certainly, a better dinner would be worth it.

\* \* \*

While attendance was up at basketball games this year, rarely were more than four of the eleven cheerleaders on hand. Their cheering was insipid. Football games last fall were marked by inclement weather and the notable absence of several cheerleaders who didn't want to get wet. Candidates for next year's cheerleaders began practicing Tuesday. Hopefully, the new group will display more spirit and exuberance.

\* \* \*

When the Class of '66 departs, it could leave behind a new tradition. It could present a lasting gift to the school—for instance, a flowering tree with a plaque or a shaded bench on one of the many grassy plots around the building. A small donation, say 25 cents per student, would suffice. If senior classes-to-come were to follow suit, both present and future Wilsonites would benefit.

PERLMUTTERings

Theater Brings Back Screen Classics

By Ellen Perlmutter

Have you been searching the TV pages in vain for that old movie that nobody else seems interested in? Do you travel miles every time one actor appears in a film?

If you answer "yes" to either of these questions and can find 11 friends who are willing to sign a petition with you, the Circle Theater, Twenty-first and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., will try to gather your idiosyncratic tastes into a special festival.

According to Mr. Bill Hicks, a manager, the latest petition being considered might bring all of Danny Kaye's films to the Circle.

Double features without newsreels or short subjects are the policy of the theater. The two movies always complement each other or are concerned with the same general theme.

The Beacon

Friday, March 25, 1966

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.

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Paw Marks ~~~~~ by Marianne Teacher's Gain Is Pupil's Loss

**Discovery '66** . . . After looking for the tests for his sixth period math class and finally finding them, Mr. Anselm Fisher exclaimed, "All is found!" Bruce Katcher, 303-3, added, "Oh, no!! All is lost!"

**Hairy Tale** . . . When Mildred Hutton, 218-3, came to her fifth period English class wearing a wig, Mrs. Helen Martin-Trigona could not believe it was false hair. She proceeded to introduce Mildred to the class as a new student.

**Number Please** . . . While going over homework in her fifth period algebra class, Miss Flora Gichner said, "All right, who has B4?" George Aed, 321-3, cried out, "Bingo!"

**Literary Operation** . . . Mr. Joseph Morgan's second period world literature class was discussing a short

story, "Cardiac Suture," about a gory operation. Mr. Morgan referred to it as not being "cut and dry." After class Louise Tourkin, 122-4, told the teacher that he had kept them all in stitches.

**Early Bird** . . . Walking down the hall Sue Tourkin, 217-4, came upon Robin Meader. "Well," Sue exclaimed, "Now I know it's finally spring—the first Robin has come out!"

**Physical Homonyms** . . . In his fourth period physics class, Mr. Alan Breitler started talking about the printshop. He quipped, "The reason they call me the king of Wilson is because I'm right above the prints."

**Australian Humour** . . . Q. What has a lazy schoolgirl in common with a cat? A. Paw (poor) marks.

New Diplomats Adjust Socially With Help of THIS Volunteers

Getting adjusted to a new country is no easy problem—especially for diplomatic service families. Twelve Wilsonites try to make the adjustment a little easier through the facilities of The Hospitality and Information Service.

Shortly after a new family arrives in Washington, one of 500 THIS volunteers pays them a call. She explains the purpose of the organization and gives them a kit containing such items as maps and tour aids. They also receive the "Calen-

dar of Events," published monthly, listing coming activities, such as skating parties, dances and a hike up the C&O Canal for the children.

In addition, the adults may attend English conversation practice, flower arrangement and cooking sessions.

Wilsonites participating in the program are Australians Susan Fairbairn, 209-4, Ian Mathams, 218-3, and Jan Mathams, 201-4; Hungarian George Banlaki, 210-4; and Malaysians Matthew Mendis, 118-3, and Merle Mendis, 209-4; and Hien Phan, 304-4, from Vietnam.

Mary Dorman, 218-3, Anne Gordon, 224-3, Carol Lippincott, 113-3, and Hunter Nadler 321-3, whose parents have worked abroad in the Foreign Service, Emily Canter, 303-3, and Phil Wirtz, 202A-3, also attend functions.

"We try to handle as many requests as we can," stated Mrs. John McClintock, vice president of THIS. "Once an Indian couple wanted to see poultry raising. Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, checked, and recently the Indians went to the University of Maryland to study American poultry-breeding techniques.

Occasionally THIS holds joint activities with other organizations, such as "Jangoes" (daughters of military personnel) and international clubs of high schools.

Mrs. McClintock finds only one major flaw in the organization. "We have expanded so rapidly, and everyone has been so enthusiastic, that there has been no time to evaluate the whole program. This we hope to accomplish soon."

This 'n That

Synagogue Scholars Merit Travel Stipends to Israel

★ Larry Rubin, 205-3, and Sandy Bieber, 318-2, were awarded seven-week trips to Israel for this summer by Adas Israel religious school.

Sandy, the first sophomore to ever win the award, will travel on the Raphael Tourover Memorial Aliyah trip, while Larry will go on the United Synagogue Youth \$750 scholarship pilgrimage. Both boys will tour the country and work on kibbutzim, which are agricultural developments.

Awards were based on religious studies, scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities and an essay titled "Why I Want to Go to Israel."

★ The D. C. Department of Public

tions from April 25 to 30. The vaccinations will be administered to dogs three years of age or older at 12 centers throughout the city, including Alice Deal Junior High, which will be open from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

★ Robert Fuhrman, 118-3, and Martin Rubin, 218-3, are Wilson's winners of the UN contest given March 2.

Robert and Martin will be competing against two winners in 22 schools in the Washington area for a \$50 bond and two \$25 bonds. Three winning papers from the Washington area will then be sent to New York to vie for a trip to Europe for the winner.

Job Corps Proves Vital As Poverty War Weapon

By Howard Lesser

After a year and one month of operation, the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the Job Corps have shown encouraging signs of growth in combating the practically endless War on Poverty.

Jan. 19, 1965, marked the birth of the Office of Economic Opportunity. As a major agency for President Johnson's War on Poverty, OEO holds jurisdiction over many different fields of the poverty program, which include education, housing, neighborhood improvement, adult and youth employment and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), the internal Peace Corps.

OEO has obtained special grants

offered by such prominent donors as Ford Foundation. Besides these funds, the government has subsidized a yearly amount of money to be included in the OEO annual budget. Mr. L. Sargent Shriver heads OEO, which has its main offices in Washington, D.C.

Corps Retrains Dropouts

The Job Corps is a voluntary residential training program for underprivileged young men and women 16-21 years old, who are out of school and out of work.

For periods of up to two years, Job Corpsmen stay at specially assigned Job Corps camps sponsored by local citizens, universities and organizations throughout the country. Corpsmen receive training at the three different types of camps, which are conservation centers, urban centers for men, and urban centers for women.

The Job Corps supplies room, board, medical care, clothing, a \$30-a-month living allowance, and a readjustment allowance of \$50 a month for satisfactory service.

Double Enrollment Expected

As of mid-January, Job Corps membership had risen to over 18,000 young men and women, including 267 Washington area youths, who have been assigned to the 89 Job Corps camp centers. OEO expects up to 40,000 national enrollees by July 1. This indicates considerable activity and growth for the Corps during the next few months.

Potential enrollees may send a post card with name, address, sex, age, and phone number to the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Constant organizational problems which have arisen over the past year are being met by OEO officials.

An OEO staff member explains, "A problem arises in numerous areas of our country where there is a great deficiency of Job Corps camps since some state officials refuse to permit establishment and sponsorship of integrated Job Corps centers."

Poll Indicates Variety Of '54 Grad Careers

In Moscow an exchange student works for her doctorate. On Broadway an associate producer directs the casting of a musical.

What do these people have in common? They are among the 267 graduates who participated in a follow-up on the class of 1954, conducted by Miss Celia Oppenheimer, retired counselor.

One hundred and sixty-eight scholars have received their bachelors' degrees, 30 their masters' and six their Ph.D's.

School bells have called 30 to teach on all levels. Seventy-five have entered the business field. Eleven engineers, four medical doctors, seven lawyers, three newspaper reporters, one architect and a minister represent other professions.

Uncle Sam has summoned 73 males to duty. Four have made their careers in the armed forces and another is a foreign service officer.

Marriage ceremonies have coupled 221 and the patter of little feet comes from a total of 401 children.

The class is spread throughout the District, 24 states, Virgin Islands, West Germany, England, Ghana, Mexico, Japan and Bechuanaland.

ert McClendon, 215, are finalists in the National Honor Society scholarship competition. The two were selected on the basis of Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, February class rank and financial need. Winners of the scholarships will be announced in May.

★ In observance of Law Day on May 1, the Washington Bar Association will sponsor an essay contest on "Why I Should Respect the Law." Winners will be honored at a luncheon to be given April 30 at the Statler Hilton Hotel and will receive savings bonds of \$100 for first prize, \$75 for second prize, \$25 for third prize. Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass in room 205 has additional information. The deadline is April 11.



Photo by Bensinger

**STRIKING POSE . . .** Patricia April, 330-3, a professional ballerina, practices five or six days a week at Igor Schwesoff's studio.

## Language Scholars to Compete For Prizes in Annual Contests

Contenders from Wilson will match linguistic skills in contests in five languages.

To be tested in a national contest at George Washington University tomorrow are 11 Spanish students. Jay Bassin, 322-4, Janet Gould, 205-3, Lynn Robinson, 201-4, and James Stedman, 223-2,

are second-year entrants. In the third-year, Mary Ellen Aloia, 210-4, Glenna Batson, 201-4, Adele Betancourt, 224-3, and Shirley Chow, 202-2, will compete. Fourth-year contestants are Emily Canter, 303-3, Margaret Givan, 214-4, and Emily Glazer, 220-2.

Competing in the national French contest April 16 at George Washington University will be first-year students Nancy Altman, 229-3, Zdenek Babek, 115-2, and Mary Koczela, 331-2. Susan Adler, 115-2, Lisa Fiekowsky, 104-2, Austin Gattis, 302-2, Agnes Imregh, 205-3, Claire Nyren, 318-2, and Jeremy Pikser, 323-3, will try for second year French honors.

Third-year competitors are Larissa Brown, 220-2, Carol Lippincott, 113-2, Martin Rubin, 218-3, Carmen Valenzuela, 208-2, and Clare Marie Wall, 301-2.

Thomas Finucane, 121-3, Don Hollister, 224-3, and Carol Magil, 229-3, will enter the contest on the fourth-year level. Alison Luchs, 124-4, is the fifth-year contestant.

The German contest has been set for April 2 at Georgetown University. Representing Wilson will be second-year students Lilian Chiang, 304-4, Daryl Deitz, 328-4, Martha Dudley, 202A-4, Robert Liebenberg, 323-3, Ellen Perlmutter, 124-4, and Esther Shafir, 215-4.

Selected to take the National Council of Teachers of English test April 1 are juniors David Lever, 118, Susan Marsh, 121, and Alice Melnikoff, 330.

Two Latin contests are open to Wilsonites. The Washington Classical Society contest is scheduled for April 30. The date for the Eta Sigma Phi sight-reading contest has not been set. Names of competitors in both contests will be announced later.

## Professional Ballet Dancer Pursues Stardom on Stage

"The make-up artist put a white streak down my nose to make it look shorter and said, 'You're on!'"

This is how Patricia April, 330-3, a professional ballet dancer, described her preparation for her part as Cleopatra in the "Faust Opera." Under contract, Pat appeared in this collection of sketches sponsored by the Washington Opera Society.

"I want to become a well-known ballerina and start an in-

ternational school of ballet," she states. This summer Pat will audition before different companies, and use her references as contacts for future engagements.

After four years of devotion to classical ballet, Pat reminisces, "It was a lot of work, but I love it. I never considered quitting. I just worked harder. Though I felt pain and fatigue, I have accomplished something."

"I had danced in front of people when I was an amateur, but the professional scene offers a challenge against the onlookers one must please."

To satisfy a critical audience, this ballet devotee practices at least two hours a day, five or six days a week, at Igor Schwesoff's ballet studio, 5612 Connecticut Avenue.

School limits her dancing time. "I was offered a chance to study in Europe but school comes first," Pat declares.

### Club Beat

## Cheerleader Candidates Try for Positions

The first cut for seven cheerleading positions will be April 5. Practice for the four sophomore positions and three junior positions started Tuesday.

Tigerette tryouts for five sophomore and five junior openings will begin the last week in April.

### Literati to Sell Books

The Literary Society will sponsor a book sale for Wilson students the last week in April. Members will donate the books.

### Chessmen Meet Friends

The Chess Club will meet Sidwell Friends today at Friends. Having defeated B-CC, 3-2, Feb. 18, the club moved into second place in the 10-team D.C. Metropolitan Chess League.

The victory brings the club record to 4-1. Playing first board was Morris Goodman, 223-2, while second, third, fourth and fifth boards were Donald Hollis-

ter, 224-3; Daniel Weisser, 329-3; Thomas Hodges, 215-4; and Charles McClenon, 302-2, respectively.

### Red Cross Packs Kits

Sports kits for high school students in Peru are being filled with volleyballs, basketballs and

nets by the Junior Red Cross.

### Keysters Entertain

Key Clubbers will entertain the D.C. Kiwanis at an annual luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, April 21. Senior members will take part in skits spoofing their college plans.

## Pickles, Animals, Popcorn Kernels Go into Most Profitable Fair Ever

What goes into the Woodrow Wilson County Fair?

Approximately 10,000 booby prizes, 265 stuffed animals, 1,800 "We Try Harder" buttons in 10 different languages, 50,000 popcorn kernels, 100 magic markers, 1,000 yards of scotch and masking tape, 400 pickles, 960 bagels and 2,000 yards of crepe paper. All this added to 2,500 people results in mass confusion. The sounds of the fair rise

above the roar of the students.

"Marriage booth this way! Come and be joined in unholy matrimony!"

Walking a little farther . . . "Step right up here and buy yourself a delicious pickle!"

And in the very next booth . . . "Ice cream! Ice cream!"

Through the atmosphere comes the smell of pizza, popcorn and cotton candy.

"Only six balls in the basket and you win a teddy bear!"

"Enter the Psycho Booth and be psychoanalyzed by the famous Madame Wilner."

In only two hours the twenty-fourth Country Fair netted \$3,700, \$125 more than last year's total. The top booth, section 303-3's Grab Bag, made \$133.

Duke Robert Tedrow, 218-3, and Duchess Allyson Duke, 323-3, were chosen to reign over the fair. The contest produced \$302.02, bettering last year's figure by more than \$27.

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**THE BROTHERS SHERIDAN**  
... The dust flies as Rick Sheridan skids into second base, while his brother Gordy waits for the throw in an intrasquad game. Under Coach Billy Richardson, the baseballers have been practicing for four weeks in preparation for today's opener against Sidwell Friends.

Photo by Eblevins

### Golf Schedule

Wilson	Opponent
April 29.....Coolidge	Rock Creek
May 6.....Western	Rock Creek
May 13.....Dunbar	Rock Creek
May 20.....Cardozo	Rock Creek
June 2.....Tourney	East Potomac

## Netmen, Golfers Finally Obtain Coaches, Organize Ladders to Determine Starters

Yes, Virginia, there will be a tennis and a golf team.

The tennis team, under new coach Mr. David Phillips, is blessed with lettermen from last year's title-winning squad. Many players trying out for the first time are strengthening the ladder and insuring a strong team next year.

Seeded in the top nine are lettermen Clarke Kawakami, Paul Taylor, Ozzie Bengur and Billy Lewis. Others are Sean Fennessy, David Kawakami, Philip Gottfried, Kenny Lidoff and Tom Storey.

Mr. Phillips is holding organized practice two or three times each week "to work on specific aspects of the game." He hopes that the boys will "work on week-ends to improve their games."

The first match is against the Georgetown Frosh, April 2 at 10:30 a.m. at Georgetown. A schedule of six Interhigh matches will follow, the roughest of which is expected to be Coolidge.

Captain Clarke Kawakami says, "I think we have a promising team due to the return of many veterans. We should take the title again this year."

Mr. Phillips asks anyone inter-

## Female Faculty Triumphs 29-19 Over Girl Cagers in Initial Event

History has been made! For the first time at Wilson, teachers played students—and won—in a basketball game. The final score was 29-19.

Under the sponsorship of p.e. teacher Miss Ann Fisher, this unique event took place in the girls' gym March 12.

On the triumphant squad were Miss Fisher, Mrs. Juliette Burr, Mrs. Ellen Wall, Miss Flora Gichner and Mrs. Sandra Perazich. Juniors Sharon Korman, Joan Bernstein, Marlene Uemoto, Mary Dorman and senior Martha McKerley teamed with the teachers against the students.

Although some students assisted them, Miss Fisher and Mrs. Burr starred in this "nip-and-tuck" match, while Mrs. Edna Jackson and Mr. John Hannum cheered until the end.

"Since this has never been done before, it helped to generate school spirit," remarked Mrs. Burr. "Mr. Schere and several faculty members are interested in organizing a co-ed, faculty-student volleyball game with an admission charge."

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# Strong Nine Aims for Title, Opposes Friends in Debut

A Tiger squad, much improved over the one that made last year's Interhigh playoffs, will take to the diamond today against Sidwell Friends here in the season opener. "In my seven years at Wilson," says baseball coach Billy Richardson, "I have never seen the team look this good during practice."

Of 26 players, the Tigers boast nine returnees, including the captain, Ted Snoots, one of last year's top hitters.

Pitching, traditionally a sore spot for the Green and White, may not be a problem this season. With no senior applicants

## Track Squad Misses Vets; D.C. Relays to Open Season

The Tiger cindermen will open the track season with the D.C. Relays on April 6 at Coolidge. Sprinter Richard Thompson is the only returning letterman from last year's outstanding squad.

Under the leadership of Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins, the team has been holding preliminary workouts since March 1.

"Things always look bad at this time," said Coach Collins, "but the team will improve and I hope pick up." Besides Thompson, junior Joaquin Thomas has looked good in early practice so far. Both Thompson and Thomas

were timed in 10.7 for the hundred.

In the half-mile, the leading contenders are Mason Powars and Dwight Morris. Morris, captain of the cross country team, also runs the mile. The leading hurdler is George Aed. Rainer Adams and Dean Shaternick are heading the field in the shotput. High jump and broad jump positions have not been decided.

The team was weakened by the

### Cinder Slate

Wilson	Opponent
April 6.....D. C. Relays	away
April 22.....Friends	here
April 28.....Western	away
May 4.....Coolidge	here
May 7.....A.U. Invitational	away
May 12.....Ballou	here
May 18, 19.....Interhigh Meet	away

loss of John Middents, who starred in three events last year. Middents transferred to a school in Florida.

With 78 boys going out for the team, Coach Collins said, "I must look over many prospects to find talent to supplement the sole returning letterman."

### Baseball Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent
March 25.....Sidwell Friends	here
March 30.....Gonzaga	here
April 4.....St. Albans	here
April 6.....Western	here
April 7.....Dunbar	here
April 19.....Cardozo	here
April 28.....Roosevelt	here
April 29.....Coolidge	here
May 3.....Bell	here
May 6.....Western	here
May 10.....Dunbar	here
May 13.....Cardozo	here
May 18.....McKinley	here
May 20.....Roosevelt	here
May 23.....Coolidge	here
May 27.....Bell	here

for the position, the team looks to veteran Charlie Spiridopoulos.

While remembering last year's 4-0 opening day loss to the Quakers, Coach Richardson is confident of victory. "Our stiffest competition," he predicts, "will probably come from Cardozo, Coolidge and Roosevelt."

One big factor in the team's early success has been the coaching aid of Charlie Smith, '63, who is joining the Chicago Cubs.

Returning niners include seniors John Alexander, Keith Hendricks, Scott Schreiber and Snoots. Junior veterans are Charles Bennett, Tom Finucane, Pat Harbison, Bill Moore, Spiridopoulos and David Swindells.



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# The Beacon

Vol. 31, No. 7

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

Friday, April 29, 1966



## Beautification Leaves Its Mark . . .

The Home and School Association's beautification program is beginning to be seen at Wilson. Last



Photo by Bensinger  
week, gardeners planted bushes in the oval at the rear of the building. John Dreyfuss, 216-2, and Linda Moxley, 209-4, are taking advantage of the green, leafy plot already.

## Council Sets Officer Vote

Osman Bengur, 229, and Robert Tedrow, 218, are candidates for president of Student Council.

Voting will follow an assembly Monday in which each candidate will present a one-minute speech.

Vice-presidential nominees include Noel Blake, 224; Elizabeth Hatzios, 205; and Stephen Siegal, 118.

Candidates for secretary are Mary Bohrer, 316; Laurie England, 229; and Holly Thompson, 323.

The sole candidate for treasurer is Andrew Linebaugh, 329.

To qualify for president or vice president, a junior must have served two semesters on the council, one of which must be in the junior year. Also, he must maintain a 2.0 average, have no F's and at least a C in citizenship.

Secretary and treasurer candidates need only one semester of council experience to run. Their academic records must meet the same specifications as the top officers, however.

Run-offs for vice-president and secretary will be Tuesday.

## Cadets Bid for Lead Position In General Excellence Rating

The race for the principal's general excellence award for the top cadet unit in the city is coming into the final stretch with the Wilson battalion a close second.

Western leads the 14-high-school race with 138 points to Wilson's 128 points. Coolidge ranks third with 126 points.

Three more competitions remain. The most important will be the battalion drill competition, May 10. Some schools will enter as many as four battalions against Wilson's single entry.

## Paper Achieves National Honors

For the ninth consecutive year the Beacon attained the All-American honor rating in the newspaper critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

This award, reserved for top publications, represents superior accomplishment. Out of a possible 4,000 points the Beacon achieved 3,920. Based on the percentage of student production, a 160-point bonus was awarded for a total of 4,080 points.

Evaluation of all entries includes areas of production from coverage to writing and make-up. The Beacon was judged with newspapers published monthly or less frequently of schools with

## Writers, Photographer, Scientists Earn Prizes

Three Wilsonites have won first place national awards in the annual Quill and Scroll contests.

Paul Taylor, 214-4, received a gold key for his story concerning financial aid from Congress for college education in the November issue of the Beacon.

National recognition in the field of photography went to David Bogorad, 210-4, for the "Head over Heels" football picture in the October issue.

Howard Yourman, 224-3, won the current events contest, attaining a score of 84 out of 85 on the multiple-choice quiz.

Anne Battistone, 209-4, qualified as one of eight finalists in the 1966 Home Economics Recognition award program sponsored by the Washington Gaslight Company.

Winners in the fortieth annual high school contest on the United Nations who went on to represent Wilson in the national contest are Martin Rubin, 218-3, and

Robert Fuhrman, 118-3. The contest was conducted by the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

Alice Melnikoff, 330-3, was a national winner in the Tuberculosis Association contest for her editorial on smoking in the December issue of the Beacon.

Robert McClenon, 215-4, placed among the 300 students named in the honors group of the twenty-fifth annual Science Talent Search conducted by Westinghouse Corporation.

## Gottfried Wins Merit Grant; Three Earn Other Stipends

Lili Gottfried, 124-4, has been named a National Merit Scholar of 1966 by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Only 625 high school students in the United States are awarded this honor.

First in the senior class and editor-in-chief of the Beacon, Lili was selected from almost 800,000 competing students on the basis of a qualifying test, a scholastic aptitude test, extracurricular activities, special achievements and interests, and academic and other honors.

Financial rewards to the Merit Scholar are based on need, but can run as high as a full tuition grant for the student's entire four-year undergraduate career. The minimum stipend is \$100 per year.

Paula Saddler, 203-4, has won a \$2,200 scholarship, to be spread

## Junior Enterprise To Finance Prom

Cupcakes, baked goods and bottles will help to raise funds for the Junior Prom tonight in the girls' gym from 9 p.m. until midnight.

"Color Me Class of '67" will be the theme of this semi-formal affair featuring the Mystic Knights and costing \$3 per couple. Teacher caricatures, to be colored by students attending the prom, will cover the gym walls.

## Parents Visit Dept. Array

Paintings, sketches and sculpture from the Art Show will be on display at the annual Home and School demonstration night, May 17.

After a brief business meeting, including the election of officers, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium, parents may visit the art and other department exhibits.

In the armory the cadet rifle team will perform drills, while other cadets demonstrate weapons they use in training.

Yearbook and newspaper offices will be open for inspection. Staff members will explain publication operations.

The home economics department will feature a modeling show of spring attire made by the girls, along with samples of students' cooking creations.

Girls also plan to perform original modern dances in the girls' gym.

Other activities included in the program are science laboratory exhibits in physics, chemistry and biology, and a display of work in the metal shop.

Class Vice President Mary Dorman, 218, is the prom chairman, working with Thomas Seamon, 321, president of the junior class.

## Profits from Bottle Drive

Made by volunteers from junior sections, cupcakes were sold on April 1 in the cafeteria during each lunch period for 10 cents each. Proceeds totaling \$36.75 will be added to the class treasury of \$49.67, the profit from the Christmas card sale. Acting as ticket chairman, class treasurer Effie Andros, 303, will collect \$5 dues from each section.

Led by Larry Clay, 202A, a bottle drive will take place next month with volunteers combing the area for returnable soft drink bottles. Radio stations will advertise the event as a community service.

## Bake Sale Planned

The bake sale by junior volunteers is planned for a Saturday in May at the Chevy Chase Shopping Center.

Profits from these three projects and dues are financing the prom and the annual class picnic, scheduled for May.

"Each junior received a printed invitation to the prom," said Mary. "Hopefully, this will increase attendance."

Other committee chairmen are Michael Ford, 330, band; Janie Cohen, 321, invitations; Claire Geolot, 303, publicity; Elizabeth Hatzios, 205, refreshments; and Susie Marsh, 121, decorations and motif.

## Advisors Select Handbook Editor

Mary Beath has been named editor of the Wilson Handbook by Mr. Joseph Morgan and Mrs. Ellen Wall, advisors, on the basis of her work.

Martin Rubin is the associate editor. On the editorial staff are Roberta Feldman, Michael Ford, Mary Jackson, Elizabeth Kreilkamp, Nancy Layne, Marla Schwartz, Jonathan Spingarn and Karen Whorrell. Alice Mansfield and Alison Martin are typists.

Revised triennially, the handbook will be sold at Deal next month by the Student Council. Next fall, copies will be available for 35 cents in the bank.

## 88% Admit Dishonesty

## Poll Indicates Pressures Cause Cheating

By Susan Dellinger and Janet Gould

A recent survey conducted among 155 sophomores, juniors and seniors at Wilson indicates that 88% of the participants have cheated. However, 42 of them no longer cheat, or do so rarely.

Responses from Wilson teachers and students attribute some causes of cheating to pressure from parents for better grades and fulfilling rising college-entrance requirements.

Unable to control these pressures, the student is not entirely to blame. However, he seems most at fault when cheating stems from a lack of studying and unprepared work.

Of 18 pupils who do not cheat, 10 sympathize with cheaters.

Five disapproved of the practice, declaring it unfair to those who work for their grades.

one might cheat around me and get A's, I flunk honestly," confessed one student.

Strong opinion among students is that nothing can arrest cheating and it must be accepted as part of society. Some solutions are to place less emphasis on grades and to stimulate a greater interest in learning. Practices employed by teachers include careful proctoring during exams, giving different tests to classes, asking essay questions requiring originality, strict punishment for offenders and instilling ideas of integrity among the students.

An Honor Code, established at Wilson in 1935, has been proven ineffective by the amount of cheating at present. Sixty-three per cent of the students questioned did not sign this code.

"I didn't want to commit myself. I knew I wouldn't live up to it," expressed one student.

dents did not sign the code, over 50% do not want it abolished.

One student commented, "If the code can help some restrain from the temptation of cheating, then its purpose has been fulfilled."

## Exam Schedule

• Seniors  
June  
8—a.m. English  
p.m. Mathematics  
9—a.m. Social Studies  
p.m. Science  
10—a.m. Double Subject

• Undergraduates  
10—p.m. Science  
13—a.m. English  
p.m. Social Studies  
14—a.m. Mathematics  
p.m. Double Subject

15—Examination review  
17—Report cards  
Language exams will be during

# A Blooming Shame

What is a beautiful, well-tended garden of roses, azaleas and flowering trees doing in a Wilson courtyard?

Right now? Nothing. It is just sitting there vegetating and doing little earthly good to anybody. Because some irresponsible characters littered the place and disturbed classes by making loud noises there last year, the garden has been declared off-limits to the entire student body.

The ones who will suffer most from the loss of the garden are those who enjoyed the cool, quiet retreat it offered and who never thought of abusing it. To punish them for the foolish conduct of a few seems most unfair. Besides, the fine care that goes into keeping the little plot of land attractive is practically wasted when no one is allowed to enjoy it.

Perhaps the students who value the garden would be willing to take some responsibility for it in return for the right to use it. They might help to weed and cultivate the flower beds, trim the bushes and cut the grass, under the supervision of the gardener and biology teachers. They could also pick up litter left there and deal with anyone who became loud or boisterous enough to disrupt classes in nearby rooms.

These duties could be handled by an informal group or an organized gardening club. Pupils who really appreciate the little green courtyard deserve a chance to prove it.

Spring is here now. Can't we have our garden back?

## PERLMUTTERings

# Exhibits, Chamber Concerts, Lectures Highlight Library of Congress Program

By Ellen Perlmutter

For an absorbing day of browsing, the Library of Congress, East Capitol and Independence Ave., S.E., provides ample material Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

From a high balcony, the large rotunda reading room can be viewed. While students are not allowed to work in the room without a note from their principal, they will find that there are many other places in the building to visit. Much of the space is given to exhibit areas and a small concert hall.

On exhibit, to start Monday and to continue through Sept. 5, is the twentieth National Exhibition of Prints, a biannual juried show. From the submitted prints, the standing committee of the Prints and Photograph Section of the Library select those they wish to add to the J. & E. R. Pennell collection.

Although some international prints are represented, mostly national printmakers are in the show. Thus, it is a comprehensive showing of what is going on in printmaking today.

For a delightful fantasy, one can jump into



# Teen Models Hit Fashion Scene

By Sherry Miller

To be "with it" today in the world of fashion, the word may appear to be nonconformity.



Photo by Jester

EXHIBIT A . . . Ann Campbell models a floral shift, her own creation, while . . .

But long hair on boys is no longer uncommon. And a person can easily become dizzy from looking at the op-art outfits for girls.

Wilson is not immune to these new modes. Students and teachers expressed their opinions last month to a roving reporter through interviews.

Of 80 students questioned about long hair on males, 94 percent said the best length is a "collegiate" haircut. Leslie Chernikoff, 220-2, described this as "long in the front but not below the eyebrows, not over any part of the ears on the sides, and not below the hairline in the back."

## Op in Modernation

As for girls' fashions, op-art fads are liked by all the interviewees, but only if they aren't carried to extremes.

Several opportunities are being offered around Washington for fashion-conscious girls. At Freer Art Gallery, March 21, the Fashion Group of Washington presented Mr. Frank Rich of Rich's Shoe Stores, Miss Janet Sloan of Madcaps, and Mr. Vidal Sassoon lecturing on achieving the complete look from head to toe.

Sassoon demonstrated his haircut, which is trimmed to the shape of the head. He commented, "It is perfect for the modern woman who wants to look chic and do it quickly."

## Designer Addresses Girls

Miss Connie Schcosky, designer for McCall's fashions in New York, spoke to the girls' gym classes on March 17. Displaying "in" clothes for the spring season, she told girls they can achieve a style of their own by using the elements of design—line, color and texture.

In home economics classes, Ann Campbell, Becky Bragg and Arlene Giffin, 209-4, are designing original dresses on mannequins. Also working on this project are Mary Ann Jenkins, 209-4, Lynn Snyder, 202A-4, and Romaine Jolley, 310-3.

Arlene, Becky, Lynn and Ann also

went out on a story April 14 with Nina Hyde, fashion editor of the Washington Daily News. Judy Miller, 220-2, and Alison Kirkpatrick, 118-3, were in this group, too.

## Judy Miller on Teen Board

Chosen as one of the outstanding students in her charm course at Sears, Judy Miller is now on Sears' teen board.

"Teenagers today are becoming more aware of fashion styles," states Marcy Miller, 217-4. Mrs. Blythe Hedge, p.e. teacher, commented, "When students dress better, their behavior is better."



Photo by Jester

. . . EXHIBIT B . . . Arlene Giffin shows her blue wool coat. Both were sewn in Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's home economics class.

## Executive Memo

# President Urges Serious Voting

By Paul Taylor

Elections for next year's Student Council officers will be conducted Monday.

The offices of the Student Council—president, vice president, secretary and treasurer—are time-consuming jobs. Needless to say, all represent positions of responsibility. In addition to displaying good citizenship and conduct at all times, a Student Council officer must maintain a 2.0 scholastic average throughout his tenure in office.



The officers of the council both lead and serve the student body. They act as liaison between the students and the faculty. As a result, the offices must be filled by tactful diplomats.

For these reasons, the election of next year's officers should be taken seriously. Student Council offices are positions in the school important enough to merit more than a contest of personalities.

Perhaps the most important single characteristic to be considered in determining the proper choice for office is leadership. This quality is not easily measured or detected. It is the responsibility of each individual voter to make this assessment for himself.

Therefore, in weighing the candidates for council office, the knowledgeable voter will look for qualities of leadership, diplomacy and scholastic achievement.

Last year the student body had no choice for president—there was only one candidate. This year students do have a choice. Choose wisely.

## The Beacon

Friday, April 29, 1966

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, \$1.75.

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# Welfare Groups Seek Summer Volunteers

For those unable to obtain jobs this summer, volunteer work may provide a source of activity, enjoyment and personal satisfaction. Area welfare organizations offer ample opportunities.

The D.C. Department of Public Welfare Summer Youth Volunteer Program has made jobs available for volunteers in nursing and supervising arts, crafts, dancing, music and athletic activities as well as office work for those willing who are 14 or over. Office work, requiring typing, is available at District Training School, Junior Village, D.C. Village, Public Welfare

Training Center and the Welfare Department's Public Assistance Division.

Volunteers will be expected to work at least two days a week for six weeks between June 27 and Aug. 12. Since good jobs are filled early, Miss Eleanor Johnson, chairman of volunteers for the Department, suggests that applicants call 629-3703 as soon as possible.

Work at 44 hospitals and community agencies will be open to volunteers through the College and Junior Red Cross Service. In these categories volunteers may acquire work in settlement houses, playgrounds, the Washington Hospital Center, Veterans' Hospital, day camps, swimming programs, the Jewish Foundation for Retarded Children and the D.C. Society for Crippled Children.

Applicants must be at least 14 by July 1 and must attend a Red Cross training session on June 16, 17, 18, or 24. Interviews will be conducted by appointment May 23 to June 23. To make an appointment or to receive more information, one may call 857-3523. Most positions will require a Red Cross uniform.

Under the auspices of the United Planning Organization, Project Headstart will prepare underprivileged pre-school age children for school. Volunteers are needed to work at least one day a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for eight weeks in the fields of art enrichment, medical assistance, day and night office work, domestic education and assistance in planning and coordination. Positions are available in centers throughout the city. Those interested should call Miss Rosemary Grimberg at United Planning Organization, 659-1100.

In order to help teenagers select and obtain volunteer work in a desirable field, the Chevy Chase Volunteer Services, in cooperation with the National Capital Area Health and Welfare Council, is conducting personal interviews with interested people who are 13 or over.

The office, located at 3630 Quesada St., N.W., is open Monday afternoons and weekday mornings.

The volunteer opportunities for today's youth form a wide horizon of varied pos-

## Paw Marks

# New York Stock Market Sales Out of Wall Street

By Marianne

**Stock Bottom . . .** In her second period government class, Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass was discussing the proposed move of the Stock Exchange out of New York. Wally Boggs, 210-4, piped up, "Why don't they have a clearance sale?!"

**Turkish Delight . . .** Mine Toker, 210-4, from Turkey, gave a talk about her native land to her fifth period hygiene class. When Mine was asked what the principal product of her country was, Sally Blumenthal, 203-4, cried out, "Turkish Taffy!"

**Straight Jackets . . .** While discussing long-chain carbon molecules in his first period chemistry class, Mr. Shelley Blum asked if any students had seen the movie with Alec Guinness, "The Man in the White Suit." David Sussman, 122-4, quickly informed the teacher that several were usually around his house looking for someone

class where Allen Moien, 217-4, was drawing considerable attention to his multi-colored "crewshirt," a film on China was shown. Afterwards, Mrs. Edna Jackson asked for written questions and comments. As she was reciting several of these, she came upon one that read: "Where did the Dude (Moien) get his shirt?"

**Holy J. P. . . .** Jon Wright, 217-4, burst into Mr. Joseph P. Morgan's fourth period English class with, "Mr. Morgan, the commissioner wants you on the Bat-phone."

**Shades of Shakespeare . . .** Mr. Edward Sherburne was handing out answer sheets for the STEP and SCAT tests to his home-room students. Under the word "Form" he said, "Put 2B . . . or not to be."

**Greek Rhapsody . . .** In 8 a.m. band Mr. Nicholas Pappas asked for suggestions for new music. Gene Silverman, 304-4, appled

## 31 Linguists Surpass 700

Results of the foreign language listening achievement tests showed that 31 Wilsonites scored above 700, out of 84 taking the tests.

Twenty-five of 62 French students were above 700, five of them earning scores over 750. Of those with scores of 700 plus, 20 are fourth-year pupils, four are fifth-year and one is third-year.

Last year 25 also scored above 700 on the French comprehension test, out of 61 who took it.

On the Spanish test, five Wilsonites out of 21 tested had scores of 700 or better, and two of them surpassed 750. Three of the top scorers came from Spanish 3 classes, and the remaining two were fifth-year students.

Nine of 19 who took the Spanish test in 1965 showed scores above 700.

The national percentile rank for a score above 700 in French is 96 plus for third-year pupils and 86 or more for those with four years of study.

Third-year Spanish students who passed 700 will find their percentile to be 97 or better. A second-year German score above 750 earns a percentile rank of 99 plus.

## AU Sophomore Tells Of Ocean University

Life on a ship presented an exciting first semester at college for Kathy Snow, a sophomore at American University.

Kathy's slides and talk to the International Club, April 19, illustrated the trip of 270 students on the M.S. Seven Seas to 17 ports, including Athens, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

The ocean-liner college, a division of Chapman College in California, is fully accredited and credits are transferable. Between ports time was spent in intensified studies.

Highlights of the semester were skin diving, a camel ride and receptions with students from foreign universities.

Passage and food cost about \$1,500 and tuition, including field trips, about \$900.

## This 'n That

### New Scoreboard to Adorn Field

★ An electrical scoreboard, donated by the Pepsi Cola Co., will be installed during the summer. Arrangements will be completed by the Home and School Association.

★ "Julius Caesar" will be presented by the Shakespeare Society of Washington at the Shakespeare Theater, 930 E St., N.W., at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Other dates for performances are May 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15.

Special rates are \$1.25 for students and teachers and \$1.00 for groups of five or more.

★ A list of January English Achievement scores with names has been sent to the George Washington University High School English competition. The students' scores must be 535 or



Photo by Jester  
**YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART . . .** David Lever, 118-3, Susan Adler, 115-2, William Silverman, 303-3, and Mary Koczela, 202A-2, winners in the Heart Association contest, examine a certificate of merit.

## Taylor, Miller, Reeves Are Administrators During Traditional Student Day Activities

Students reigned over Wilson Tuesday in annual Student Day activities.

Paul Taylor, Student Council president, assumed Mr. H. Murray Schere's duties as principal. He was assisted by vice-principals Jackie Miller and David Reeves.

Taking over English classes were Anne Bailey, Yong-Hee Chyun, Rob Fleming, Carol Magil, Jeremy Pikser, Sandra Ricci, Frances Rothstein, Larry Rubin, Arthur Sando, Joanne Strickland and Mary June Will.

New faces in the math department were Lillian Chiang, Nancy Colladay, Tom Dry, Edward Fu, Mark Pelcovits, Michael Reedy, Jon Springarn, Bill Sheingorn, Sumin Tchen and Ross Wheeler.

Katalin Almasy, Jane Conly, Daryl Deitz, Martha Dudley, Ellen Freedman, Liz Hatzios, Rosamond Hooper, Mike Nafpliotis, Emily Northam, Lynn Robinson, Martin Rubin and Danny Weisser filled language positions.

Science teachers had a day's

rest as Jane Bageant, Mary Ellen Baldwin, Wes Buchanan, Gale Danzansky, Lili Gottfried, Tom Hodges, Angie Imregh, David Lewis, Priscilla Lacey, Ronnie Mensh, Wally Randall and Richard Weber instructed their classes.

New professors in the social studies department were Kathy Anderson, Evelyn Jaffe, Philip Hill, Katryna Regan, Philip Seib, Eugene Silverman, Robert Tedrow, Ruth Schlotzhauer and Bill Thom.

In physical education, student teachers included Marsha Carry, Diana Fugitt, Ray Gibbons, Keith Hendricks, Martha McKerley, Nick Mellonas, Dwight Morris and Lynn Snyder.

Girls received home economics instruction from Ann Campbell and Nancy Deming while woodshop, metalshop and mechanical drawing were taught by Ira Hersh, Jim Freeman, Richard Camilo and David Simon, respectively.

Taking over the music department

## Four Gain Stipends For Heart Research

Susan Adler, 115-2, Mary Koczela, 202A-2, David Lever, 118-3, and William Silverman, 303-3, will receive \$200 scholarships from the Washington Heart Association for summer work in local medical research labs.

In an assembly at the District Medical Society building, April 16, the Heart Association awarded 20 scholarships on the basis of attendance, exam score and acceptance of six to eight week lab assignments.

On three consecutive Saturday mornings, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 and 12, 75-minute seminars were held at the Health, Education and Welfare building. The 25 Wilsonites who attended these sessions took a competitive test Feb. 26, with 440 other participants.

Doctors from Georgetown and Howard universities delivered lectures on "The Heart in Space," "Cardiac Emergencies," and "Recent Advances in Cardiovascular Surgery."

David and Bill won scholarships in research. Dave com-

ments, "It was an interesting program which gave the student a view of many different activities in which modern medicine works today."

Bill feels, "The course was enlightening but the teachers weren't sure of the level we could comprehend."

A scholarship in clinical lab work went to Susan, while Mary received one in nursing.

## Library Helpers Prepare 'News'

Information concerning book and magazine arrivals is printed in the "Library News," a new publication prepared by the library staff.

Twenty-four volumes of the 1966 Collier Encyclopedia have been added to the library, thanks to the first-round win of the "It's Academic" team.

In the second-round, Robert McClenon, Mark Pelcovits and David Reeves earned the American Heritage series, an 18-volume set covering English and American literary history with criticism and anthologies.

Since December, Sue Ann La Salle, 201-4, has been earning a salary working in the library. Under the Work Scholarship Program, established by an education act of Congress last year, she works five hours a week at \$1.25 an hour to augment her college fund.

## Literary Magazine Features 36 Pages of Poetry, Prose

*Lines*, Wilson's literary magazine, will go on sale late next month, according to Mr. Joseph Morgan, English instructor and *Lines*' sponsor.

Included in the 36-page publication will be short stories, essays, short pieces of fiction and poetry written by students. The magazine will sell for 50 cents.

Manuscripts written during the school year were submitted to the staff at the beginning of the spring semester. From these, the editors selected the best for publication.

Chief editors are Cindy Casey, Jane Conly, Rebecca Jordan, Ruth Schlotzhauer, Louise Tourkin and Susan Tourkin.

Christopher Dadian, Chris-

topher Grove, Robert McClenon, Deborah Nelson, Joan Shapiro and Edward Stanchfield are assistant editors.

The editorial staff includes Anne Battistone, Mary Beath, Willem Brakel, Elihu Davison, Karen Hawver, Elizabeth Kreilkamp, Carol Magil and Martin Rubin.

Art editors are Susan Edelsberg and Louise Tourkin.

The forerunner to *Lines* was a mimeographed magazine, *Skyfields*, composed of pieces written in creative writing classes and published in 1962 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell, English teacher.

Last year's magazine was the first to be done in photo-offset.

## Frank Rich Assumes Beacon Leadership; Juniors Take Positions for May Edition

Frank Rich, 303, will be editor-in-chief of the Beacon next year, as announced by the senior staff.

Assisting Frank, starting with the May issue, will be Alice Melnikoff, 330, managing editor, in charge of page three and Jeremy Pikser, 323, associate editor, in charge of page two. Philip Gottfried, 329, will head the sports staff.

Janie Cohen, 321, and Ellen Steinberg, 311, will be assistant editors and head the sophomore cub staff. In six-page issues, they will edit page four.

On the copy desk will be Janet Gould, 205, and Monica Levin, 321. Laurie Fischer, 121, and Richard Alper, 330, will be next year's news editors. Phil Wirtz, 202-A, and Howard Lesser, 118, will take charge of the headline department. The editorial editors will be Richard Alper, Howard Yourman, 224, and Barry Rubin, 118. Carol Wolfe, 310, will fill the position of feature editor.

Charlotte Brahler, 224, will be manager of the business staff. Mary Greller, 310, and Susan Dellinger, 303, will handle advertising matters. Joan Miller, 316, will be chairman of circulation, aided by managers Theo Wilner, 310, Laurie England, 229, and Janie Cohen.

by Laurie England and Sherry Miller, 229, and exchange activities by Joan Handloff, 218, and Laurie Fischer.

Bill Bensinger, 229, will head the photography staff. Assistant photographers will be Leon Jester, 118-3; Jeff Barsky, 216-2; Michael Garr, 104-2, and Hugh

Smith, 323-3.

Beverly Broide, 311, will take over as columnist, and Robbie Gladsden, 323, as senior reporter.

The sports staff will include Howard Lesser, Phil Wirtz and columnist Howard Yourman, 224. Katalin Almasy, 303, will be in charge of girls' sports.

## Science Enthusiasts, Trade Artists Enter Competition at Annual Fair

Teen artists and industrial arts students premiered their works with those of the city's junior scientists at the Arts and Sciences Fair at the D.C. Army last weekend.

Alan Robertson, 225-4, received second place in earth and astronomical sciences.

Each year a small number of vocational school industrialists display their crafts at the fair, but never before has there been an art show.

Participants entered their projects Friday afternoon. Saturday morning, judges from all major fields of science questioned them and evaluated each of the projects. Four awards are given in each of nine categories of science. Junior high students com-

peted with those of the city's junior scientists at the Arts and Sciences Fair at the D.C. Army last weekend.

Organizations, such as the American Chemical Society, the Agriculture Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also placed commendations on meritorious projects, often entitling winners to tours of the sponsoring organization and sometimes bestowing monetary reward.

The grand prize winners were picked by a small group of scientists and will go to the national fair in Dallas to compete with other winners.

"We are glad to be able to make this emphasis on art and industrial art as well as science," stated Mr. Stephen Hopkins, assistant science supervisor of D.C. Public Schools. "We hope to do



Photo by Willcutt  
**BEACON BRASS . . .** Frank Rich, 303, Jeremy Pikser, 323, Alice Melnikoff, 330, and Philip Gottfried, 329, confer before taking over as new Beacon editors.

# Blevins Views Stars Via Home Telescope

Robert Blevins, 303-4, uses a valuable asset to pursue his interest in astronomy.

In his home at 5820 Partridge Lane, Bob has a six-inch refracting telescope with an estimated value of \$16,000.

Bob's father, Dr. George Blevins, a dentist, designed and built the elbow-joint telescope. The construction required about \$900 and 2,000 hours of work. Each piece of the four-year-old telescope was fashioned first in wood and then cast into aluminum by a foundry.

Bob studied the moons of Jupiter with the telescope, determining the volume, weight and density of Jupiter solely by making observations, taking pictures, and calculating with physical formulas. His results were consistently under 10 percent error.

For his next project, Bob wants to use the telescope to do some research on the movements and causes of sunspots.

"The beauty of it is one can sit inside where it's warm to view the stars," remarked Bob. "With the elbow-joint in the telescope, one looks down to see up."

The mirrors in the telescope were hand-ground over a period of six months and are optically flat, which means they deviate from being perfectly flat by less than one millionth of an inch.

The 110-pound telescope is attached to a frame that is built into the house, but can be removed and taken on field trips by means of a portable stand.

Included in the observatory are a camera, which Bob has used to take star and planet pictures, two sidereal clocks and a rotating globe of the constellations that tells which stars can

be seen on any day of the year. All of the stars were hand-plotted by Dr. Blevins from his own observations.

Bob also takes pictures for the Beacon and Woodrow Wilson '66. After many tests using different wing shapes, he designed a plane for a physics project in aerodynamics.

Bob will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

## Quiz Kids Seek Top TV Berths

Which three will be the regulars on the "It's Academic" team next year?

"Any combination of three out of the six students chosen will do an excellent job because they are strong in various spheres," replied team member Martin Rubin, 218-3.

Others included in the group are juniors Thomas Garnett, 218; Mark Mazo, 321; Jeremy Pikser, 323; Eleanor Schwartz, 202A; and Daniel Weisser, 329.

Fifteen students who had been selected by their teachers attended an elimination session conducted March 30 at WRC studios. Questions on math, history, literature, science and general knowledge were asked by producer Miss Susan Altman.

"Because of the overlapping of fields that the candidates excelled in, it was an extremely close decision," remarked Miss Arlene Kevorkian, team sponsor.

Miss Kevorkian continued by stating that ordinarily the three regulars are picked as soon as the six members are chosen, but this year no obvious team presented itself.

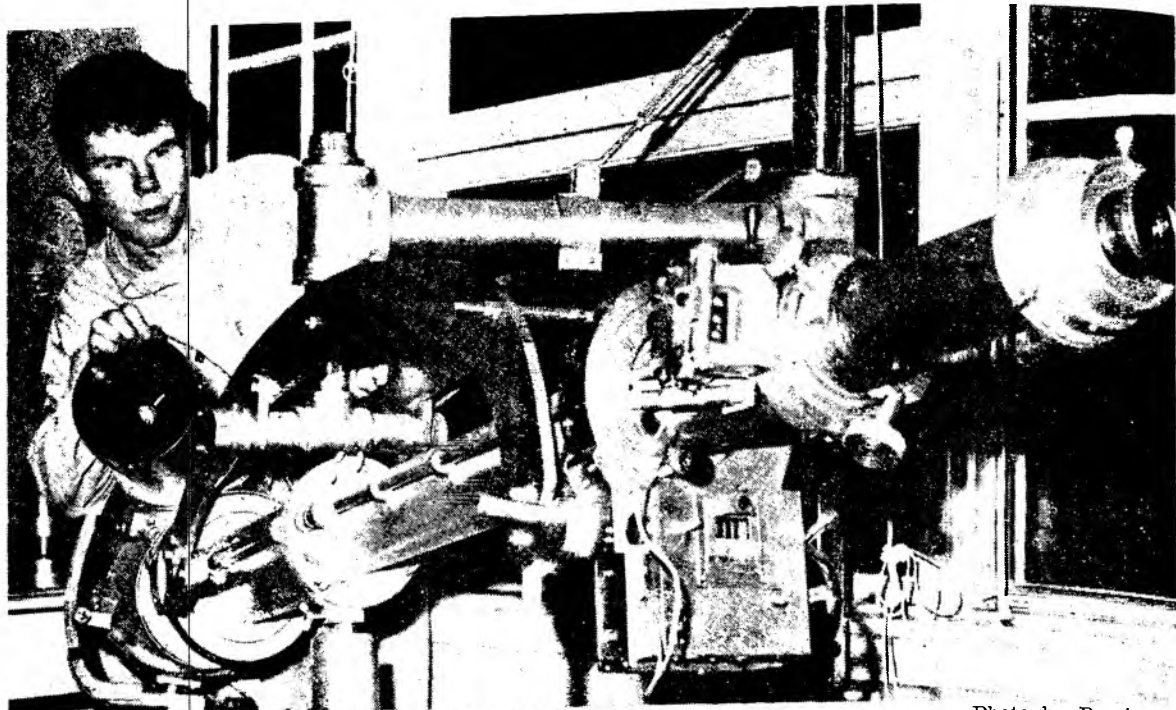


Photo by Bensinger  
**READY, AIM, FIRE!** . . . Robert Blevins, 304-4, adjusts his six-inch refracting telescope prior to use at his home. Bob has converted the guest room into an observatory and equipped it with a

camera, two sidereal clocks and a rotating star globe. The telescope was designed and built by Bob's father, Dr. George Blevins, a dentist.

## Senior Class to Attend Colleges Worldwide; Acceptances Approach 200, Continue to Rise

For many seniors a relaxed lunch is still a thing of the past. There prevails a frenzied rush for the phone booth, a drag race home to the mail or hoping in agony. These habits became noticeable after spring vacation when college announcements began arriving in numbers.

With decisions made, the following seniors are resting and eating again.

### A broad

Jerusalem Institute, Israel; Susan Tourkin; Roberts College, Turkey; Mine Tokar.

### Local

American: Ilona Almsy, Cynthia Bentley, Walter Boggs, Robert Fleming, Jan Goudy, Elaine Kraft,

Jacques Peltekian; Bullis Prep: Ted Snoots; Catholic: Joseph Pereira; D.C. Teachers: Long Khac Phan; Georgetown: Jacqueline Veax; George Washington: Joanne Cocolis, Jeffrey Erlichman, Raka Ghoshal, Pradeep Kaul, Robert McClenon, Mark Seeger, Debra Shmeltz, Lynn Sussman. Howard: George Banlaki, Elaine Isaacson, Harriet Levine, Mien Phaus, Paula Saddler; Maryland: Becky Bragg, Arnold Lee, Allen Moien, Stephen Raymond, Mary Tuppiling, Karen Weir; Mt. Vernon Jr. College: Suzette Derzavis; Washington School of Stenotype: Jan Mathams; Washington School for Secretaries: Dianna Fugitt.

### South

Alderson-Broadus: Alice Seale; Asheville-Biltmore: Steve Coster; Belmont Abbey: Kevin Grogan; Catawba: Carolyn Baldwin; Duke: Dwight Morris; East Carolina: John Alexander, Betty Davis; Florida State: Keith Compton, Louise Payne; King's: Patty Kallio; Madison: Nancy Colladay; Memphis State: Scottie Wagster; Miami: Barbara Joffe, Janet Shaw.

Norfolk School of Nursing: Sandy Taylor; North Carolina at Chapel Hill: Charles Underhill; North Carolina School of Arts: Patricia Davies; Old Dominion: Nancy Sakayan; Piedmont: Ray Martin, Richard Thompson; Randolph-Macon: Emily Northam; Richmond: Stanley Sidman; Shenandoah Jr. College: Andrea Hayes; South Carolina: Anne Bailey, Keith Hendricks; Stratford: Susan Nye; Tennessee: Ed Talbert; Tulane: Joel Weinstein.

### North

Adelphi: Sandy Wertheim; Bard: Jennifer Bell, John Miller; Bates: John Klick, Scott Schreiber; Boston: Sally Blumenthal, Ellen Freedman, Cheryl Laskin, Joan Littman, Dale Meltzer, Bonnie Fittleman; Brandeis: Chris Dadian; Carnegie: Milton Shinberg, Mary June Will; Chatham: Sue Shapiro; Clark: Joseph Granatir; Coast Guard Academy: Tom Storey; Colby Jr. College: Susan Mendelsohn; Columbia: David Bogorad; Cornell: Philip Benedict, Tom Kenworthy; Dartmouth: Robert Rudney; Dickinson: Patricia Frazee, Julie Pringle.

Franklin and Marshall: Robert Brunner; Gettysburg: Helen Sigmond; Goddard: Tom Linebarger;

Harcum Jr. College: Barbara Wagon; Harvard: Clarke Kawakami; Hood: Anne Battistone; Jackson: Lynn Robinson; Middlebury: Martha Dudley; Muhlenberg: Karen Margrave; Oxford Academy: Steve Weinstein; Penn State: Frederica Hermansen; Pennsylvania: Steven Lane, Arthur Sando; Pine Manor Jr. College: Susan Alper; Pratt Institute: Paula Beall; Princeton: Charles Lagomarcino, Philip Seib. Radcliffe: Lili Gottfried; Rensselaer Polytech: Robert Blevins; Seton Hall: Mary Ellen Kelleher; Shipensburg State: Jane Sedgwick; Simmons: Evelyn Jaffe; Smith: Jane Conly; Southampton: Barbara Slayton; Syracuse: Ann Campbell, Carole Heilman; Vassar: Daryl Deitz, Allison Luchs, Leslie Krupsaw; Wellesley: Carolyn Brown, Jacqueline Miller, Ruth Rowse; West Chester State: Mary Ellen Baldwin; Western Maryland: Susan Morales; Wheaton: Deborah Rood; Yale: Paul Taylor.

### Midwest

Albion: Mark Davis; Alma: Stephen Bondi; Beloit: Marie Esterline; Bradley: Robert Lavine, Kathy Littel; Case Institute: James Finucane; Chicago: Susan Edelsberg, Michael Reedy; Cincinnati: William Thom; Grinnell: Mary James; Heidelberg: James MacSparran.

Hope: Margaret Lovell; Indiana: Elliott Maizels; Kalamazoo: James Lippincott; Kansas: Rebecca Jordan; Lake Forest: James Steen; Marietta: Nickerson Miles; Michigan State: Arlene Giffin; Nebraska Wesleyan: Wallace Randall; Northeastern: Chris Richey; Northwestern: Laurie Levy; Oberlin: Marshall Cohen, John Shouse; Ohio State: Gale Danzansky.

Ohio Wesleyan: Adam Chornesky; Purdue: Ginger Schnaper; Western Reserve: Marsha Carry, Ellen Perlmutter, Louise Tourkin; Wisconsin: Glenna Batson, Susan Lee, Martha Lewis, Kenny Lidoff, Jeanne Marks, Charles Rendelman, Tracy Saturn, Joan White.

### West

Arizona: Dianne Miller; California at Berkeley: Fred Winik; Colorado at Boulder: Tom Hodges; Denver: Douglas Gorsuch; Occidental: Ruth Schlotzhauer; Stanford: Margaret Rusk; Texas: Mary Connally; Texas Western: Charla Mendelsohn; Utah: John Chrelia.

## Club Beat

### Tigerettes Stage Tryouts to Fill 10 Spots

Twenty applicants for next year's five sophomore and five junior positions as Tigerettes will have their first tryout Monday. The final cut will be Wednesday. Judges for the selection are Mr. H. Murray Schere, Mrs. Juliette Burr, Mrs. Sandra Perazich, Mrs. Ruth Brahs, Mr. Lew Luce, Paul Taylor, 214-4, Ted Snoots, 304-4, and the officers of the Tigerettes.

**Police Power Discussed**  
"Law enforcement: should police powers be extended?" is the topic for debate at the Junior

Town Meeting League, Monday. Debators will be Morris Goodman, 223-2, pro, and Barry Rubin, 118-3, con. "Taiwan" will be the subject discussed by Marshall Cohen, 215-4, and David Aylward, 121-3, at the May 14 meeting. Jeremy Pikser, 323-3, is the new JTML president and Mark Mazo, 321-3, is the newly-elected vice president.

**Germans Dine**  
A German menu will be the feature of the German Club's annual banquet at the Old Europe

Restaurant Friday, May 6. Members and their guests may attend. Martin Rubin, 218-3, club president, is now making plans.

**Thinkers Ponder Lao-tse**  
The life and works of Lao-tse, a famous Chinese philosopher, will be discussed at the Philosophical Society meeting, Wednesday. At the last meeting, April 19, Hinduism was the topic. The club is concentrating on Oriental philosophy and religion this year.

**Literati Picnic**  
Mrs. Adelaide Truesdell's farm near Winchester, Va., will be the scene of the Literary Society's members-only picnic May 31.

**Scientists Aid Fair**  
Science Club members and recruited volunteers helped at the D.C. Art and Science Fair, Saturday, at the National Guard Armory. Workers included Stella Miller and Phil Wirtz, 202A-3, Pat Frazee, 202A-4, Mary Beath, 303-3, Cindy Gordon, 205-3, and Science Club president Robert McClenon, 215-4.

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## Girls Grasp Bows, Bats For Spring

Softball, tennis and archery are highlighting the girls' sports program.

Six softball teams are vying for the round robin championship under the direction of Miss Anne Fisher, sponsor, Lynette Tsui, 322-3, manager, and Kathy Klein, 202A-2, assistant manager.

### Interhigh Archery

Preparing for the Interhigh archery tournament, both boys and girls will shoot each Monday and Thursday in the archery competition, sponsored by Miss Edith Barnett. Diane Miller, 203-4, is manager, and Susan Linn, 229-3, is assistant manager. Eight of the best archers, four boys and four girls, will attend the Interhigh tournament at Western in May.

Female foursomes will occupy area tennis courts, as the tennis doubles tournament gets under way. Lynn Robinson, 201-4, will manage the tournament, assisted by Laurie England, 229-3.

### Gym Workshop

Athletes can increase their skills and add to their knowledge of sports this summer in the Gettysburg College Gym Workshop, open to both students and p.e. teachers. The workshop, to be held from June 17 to June 22, will feature beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes, emphasizing analysis of skills, development of routines, techniques and judging and coaching.

A fee of \$57.50 will include instruction, room and board, and a certificate of completion. Interested students should contact Miss Fisher for applications.

Defeating Claire Geolot's team, which was the winner of the Tuesday tournament, by a score of 12-8, Sharon Korman's team, the Monday champions, captured the volleyball title.

## SSA Announces Bensinger To Head Photography Staff

Long hard work is paying off for William Bensinger, 229-3.

For the second consecutive year, Bill has been appointed photography editor for the Scholastic Sports Association, which covers area high school sports for the Washington Daily News.

"I'm heartily gratified by the appointment. It's been a beneficial relationship," Bill declares.

The Beacon and the yearbook utilize Bill's talents. The Uptown Citizen, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs and parties provide job assignments for this enthusiast. Bill's industry has materialized into a car of his own that he purchased through funds from his hobby.

In his first photographic competition, Bill entered three sports pictures in the Scholastic photography contest. Since all three have reached the finals, he is anxiously awaiting the May announcement of the results.

He started pursuing the hobby in 1962. Then in the ninth grade, he took pictures for the Alice Deal newspaper.

"Photography is not hard," comments Bill, "It's just a matter of sticking with it. If one really wants to be a versatile photographer, he should learn to develop and print his own pictures."

A commercial developer cannot reproduce the desired effects and shading that the photogra-



Photo by Bensinger

**TENNIS ACE . . .** Clarke Kawakami, mainstay of the Tiger tennis squad, serves up an ace during a recent practice session. Clarke is captain and no. 1 man on the team.

## Tennis Team Beats Whitman, Northwood, Plays Roosevelt in League Opener Today

The tennis team, under Coach David Phillips, stands 2-1, with victories over Whitman and Northwood and a loss to the Georgetown frosh.

Coach Phillips expressed delight at the Tigers' nipping Whitman, 5-4, in the season's opening match. According to Mr. Phillips, the third doubles, played by Tom Storey and Edgar Marino, and third singles played by Sean Fennessy were the critical victories.

Commenting on the George-

town contest, the coach said, "Though we didn't play our best,

### Tennis Tilts

Wilson	Opponent	Score
5	Whitman	5-4
4	Georgetown frosh	5-2
7	Northwood	2-1
April 27	Carroll Turkey Thicket	5-4
April 29	Roosevelt	Rock Creek
May 3	American U.	there
May 6	Coolidge	Pierce Mill
May 10	Bell	Rock Creek
May 13	Western	Rock Creek
May 18	Landon	there
May 20	Dunbar	Rock Creek
May 27	Cardozo	Rock Creek

I don't think we could have beaten them. They had excellent depth."

In that match, which was played under extremely heavy wind conditions, Georgetown won five out of six singles. Captain Clarke Kawakami observed, "There was a lot of close three-set competition. I think it would have been a better match on a decent day."

The 7-2 victory over Northwood was the easiest match so far. "The only match we really

## Riflemen Drop Finale to Western, Miss Big Chance at Winning Title

Members of the rifle squad are awaiting announcement of the all-city team. Last year, two of the top five on this team were from Wilson.

Last Sunday the team took part in the sectional matches of the National Rifle Association. Members of the squad competed for individual awards with marksmen from all of Maryland, Virginia and the District. The results of this meet were not known at press deadline.

The squad, now under new coach Mr. John Hannum, science teacher, concluded its regular season with only one league defeat at the hands of Western in the city championship match, March 21.

The Wilson team, which consists of captain Nickerson Miles, other seniors John Nawrot and Wes Buchanan, junior Mike Ford, and alternate Alvin Wynrib, fell short of the championship by

only 36 points, 1,251-1,215.

The late-season coach change is the result of a mutual agreement between Mr. Hannum and Maj. Andrew Weeks, who will continue to head the Rifle Club. Mr. Hannum, who possesses a great interest in riflery, will continue to coach next year's squad.

"This gives Maj. Weeks more time to concentrate on developing better shooters out of the Rifle Club while I can develop the rifle team as a group," said the new coach.

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## Tiger Nine to Battle Unbeaten Colt Squad

With a record of five victories in seven games this season, Wilson baseball coach Billy Richardson states, "We have yet to face a really good team."

That opportunity may come this afternoon, as the Tigers face unbeaten Coolidge. The Colts, who won one and lost one here last year, are regarded by Coach Richardson as one of the strongest teams in the city.

After dropping their opener to Friends, 5-3, the Green and White bounced back to whip Gonzaga, 9-5, under the pitching leadership of Tom Finucane. Tom, who played ball in the American Legion league last summer, also pitched in the Dunbar game, and is classed by Mr. Richardson as the most improved player on the team.

### Spiridopoulos Goes Route

Veteran hurler Charlie Spiridopoulos, the only pitcher to complete a full game, presided over the 11-4 drubbing of arch-rival Western. Steve Mackwell, who earned his 1-0 record by defeating St. Albans, 5-1, completes the roster of Tiger pitchers used so far this season.

As the Dunbar game showed, fielding has been sloppy on many plays, but the niners have looked good at the plate. Ricky Sheridan leads the team in batting,

with six hits in twelve tries, while captain Ted Snoots is second with a .444 average.

Veterans John Alexander and Charlie Bennett, both hitting .416, vie for third place. Former

### Baseball Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent	Score
3	Sidwell Friends	5-3
9	Gonzaga	9-5
5	St. Albans	5-1
11	Western	11-4
11	Dunbar	7-4
5	Cardozo	6-5
3	Roosevelt	4-3
April 29	Coolidge	here
May 3	Bell	here
May 6	Western	there
May 10	Dunbar	there
May 13	Cardozo	here
May 18	McKinley	here
May 20	Roosevelt	there
May 23	Coolidge	there
May 27	Bell	here

pinch-hitter Scott Schreiber has now been added to the list of regulars.

### Cardozo Beats Tigers

In the game with Cardozo, last year's Interhigh champions, the Tigers fell down in all departments, especially fielding, and after eight innings took their second loss, giving pitcher Finucane a 2-2 record. Commented Coach Richardson, "Although we have no really outstanding stars, with a little more effort we could have a much better squad."

Last year, the Tigers were eliminated from the Interhigh playoffs when they lost to Bal-lou, 2-1.

The future, however, looks good. Captain Snoots says, "We have a well-balanced team and morale is high. We are aiming for the title and won't stop until we win it."

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... "WHEN YOU'RE DOWN, YOU'RE DOWN" ... Wilson's seven newly chosen cheerleaders are Kristin Dulcan, Jane Winston, Tenny Owens, Claire Geolot, Pamela Robinson, Sharon Bowers and Carol

Wolfe. They were chosen April 21 after two eliminations. The girls will start cheerleading next fall.

Photo by Smith

## Cheerleaders Admit Seven After Tryouts

Helping to boost school spirit next year will be seven newly-elected sophomore and junior cheerleaders chosen by present members of the squad and a faculty committee.

Juniors selected are Carol Wolfe, 310, Sharon Bowers, 224, and substitute Claire Geolot, 303. Sophomores include Kris Dulcan, 220, Tenny Owens, 301, Pamela Robinson, 302, and substitute Jane Winston, 223.

Returning for next year are Joan Handloff, Debbie Frutkin, Marlene Umamoto and Holly Thompson.

Cheerleaders are judged on cheering ability, which covers movement, coordination, rhythm and voice projection. Smile, posture and neatness are considered along with character and school spirit, including dependability and sincerity. At least a C average must be maintained.

Present cheerleaders under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Brahs organized four practices for the 30 candidates. Five juniors and seven sophomores were picked to compete in the finals.

Graduating cheerers are Evelyn Jaffe, Carolyn Brown, Laurie Levy, Susanna Rakusin, Chris Richey, Jane Sedgwick and Fritz Hermansen.

## Track Team Excels, Romps over Friends

With two meets completed, the track team has indicated that the prospects of Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins are close to being fulfilled.

"We're a rebuilding team and I think we show promise," said Coach Collins. "The success of the team all depends on the efforts of the boys. Most of them are working hard at it."

The cindermen are preparing

### Cinder Slate

Wilson	Opponent
April 6	D.C. Relays, 7th pl.
May 6	Friends, 28
April 28	Western, away
May 4	Coolidge, here
May 7, 8	A.U. Invitational, away
May 12	Ballou, here
May 18, 19	In'high Meet, away

for their Wednesday meeting with Coolidge at home. The American University Invitational is coming up on Friday and Saturday.

Last Friday, the Tigers overwhelmed Sidwell Friends, 76-28, winning first place in nine of twelve events. In both the high and low hurdles, junior George Aed captured first place with times of :19 and :23.4.

Running in the medley, which consists of two eighth-mile sprints and runs of a quarter-mile and

a half-mile, were Joaquin Thomas, Richard Thompson, John Shouse and Dwight Morris. Rainer Adams, Charles Flagg, Dean Shatternick and Richard Kornemann took part in the shotput relay.

Wilson grabbed all honors in the hundred, as Thomas took first place with a time of 10.3. Finishing a close second and third were Thompson and junior John Carmichael.

Morris and Michael Butt led the mile with times of 4:46.3 and 4:53.5. Morris also won the half-mile in 2:11.6.

Shouse and Mason Powars outraced the Quakers in the quarter-mile and the mile relay, while Thompson, Carmichael and Thomas swept the 220-yard dash.

Flagg placed second in the high jump, as did Thompson in the broad jump.

In the shotput event, Assistant Coach Lew Luce's men, led by Shatternick, captured all three positions. Ted Herron finished third in the discus.

The trackmen finished in a three-way tie for seventh place in the D.C. Relays, April 6, at Coolidge, placing second in the sprint medley and third in the shotput relay.

## Lehrman's Thoroughbreds Earn Champions' Awards, Medals

By Phil Wirtz

Thoroughbred horse riding competition finds an avid fan in Sam Lehrman, 249-3, whose two horses won top honors last year.

In 1965 Sam guided "Al-Marah Zarqa," an Arabian, to the Western Pleasure Pony championship of the Combined Eastern Shore Horse Show Association of Maryland. His thoroughbred, "Triple Crown," acquired over 80 ribbons and trophies last year.

Instilled with an interest in riding by his older sister, Sam has taken private instruction from Mr. Richard Zimmerman at the "Variety Hill Farm."

"Last summer I lived in New Market, Md., where my horses are stabled. Now I go up once or twice a week and on weekends," he stated.

Recently Sam changed his style of riding from "hunter," which involves the horse's form of jump, to "open," which emphasizes height.

"There is a show almost every weekend," he added. "I rode in the junior division, which includes all riders up to 18."

The points Sam accumulated from these various competitions placed him sixth in the Maryland junior hunter division.

Sam participates in competi-

tions on the east coast. He has ridden "Triple Crown," his larger horse, in shows ranging from Madison Square Garden, N.Y., to Tampa, Fla.

"I rode in shows at Tampa, Gainesville, and Winter Haven, Fla., during February."

Future events for Sam include the Greater Cincinnati competition from May 4-8.

### Tiger Tales

## Sports Staff Makes Annual Predictions

By Jeff Erlichman



The Beacon sports staff gazed into its crystal ball and came up with these predictions for next year.

**SEPTEMBER** ... Led by super soph Rodney Flugeon, Wilson scores four straight victories. Flugeon scores 16 TD's in these games.

**OCTOBER** ... Luce's troops continue to be undefeated. Doc Collins stuns harriers by running course and winning by 30 yards.

**NOVEMBER** ... Wilson captures Interhigh football crown. D.C. title game resumed. Coach Luce announces that Wilson will take on all comers. Before 50,000 fans, Tigers win four straight in one day before losing, 57-56, to Perduka. Flugeon scores 10 TD's and gains 500 yards in title games and is drafted by Cleveland to take over for Jim Brown.

**DECEMBER** ... Cagers lose six straight before Coach Phillips persuades Flugeon to join team. In first game, he scores 49 points, but Wilson still loses 50-49.

**JANUARY** ... Under Flugeon's leadership, Wilson forges into second place. Seventeen girls injured as sticks fly in Wilson-Deal hockey game.

**FEBRUARY** ... Tigers disqualified from Interhigh playoffs because during finals Sam Lehrman's horse tramples opposing team.

**MARCH** ... Flugeon decides to be first man to participate in all four spring sports. Varsity players rejoin shower routine as co-ed murder ball is inaugurated.

**APRIL** ... In between innings Flugeon wins four events in track meet. Denies that he is secretly Robin the Boy Wonder.

**MAY** ... Flugeon finishes perfect season and draws opening assignment in title baseball game. Pitches perfect ball for six innings before allowing nine homers as Wilson loses 9-8.

## Golfers Strive to Retain Interhigh Crown, Meet Coolidge in Season's First Contest

Wilson's defending Interhigh championship golf squad meets Coolidge today in its first match.

As of deadline, the top eight were Bill Burak, 303-3; Chris Dematatis and Andy Linebaugh, 329-3; Hale Powell, 205-3;

cept for the championship contest of 18 holes. Only the top six players compete in Interhigh matches, with positions seven and eight as alternates.

Matches are scored on a point system which grants one point for each individual match and one for the best ball in the foursome. Thus a total of nine points is scored in each contest.

"If we can get by Coolidge, we can go all the way to the championship," said Mr. John Aravanis, driver education teacher, who is acting as sponsor and coach of the team.

Though all regular Interhigh contests are played at Rock Creek, the championship match is shot at East Potomac.

Since losing the opening match to Coolidge in 1953, the Wilson team has gone undefeated. A successful defense of their title this season would earn the Tigers a record of 19 championships in the last 20 years.

Linebaugh, presently the number-three golfer on the team, stated, "If the boys keep playing the way they have been, we will surely win the Interhigh championship."

### Golf Schedule

Wilson	Opponent
April 29	Coolidge, Rock Creek
May 6	Western, Rock Creek
May 13	Dunbar, Rock Creek
May 20	Cardozo, Rock Creek
June 2	Tourney, East Potomac

Steve Siegal, 118-3; Don Tracey and Michael Reedy, 215-4; and David Reeves, 214-4. Ranks on the team are determined by a ladder made on the basis of preliminary matches.

Twenty-two linksters have been fighting it out for the leading spots on the team for the past three weeks.

Those in the highest positions on the ladder may challenge only one place ahead. Those ranked seventh or less may challenge two places ahead. Regardless of standing, though, a golfer may challenge only three times.

Matches cover nine holes, ex-

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# H & S Seeks Funds for Field House

For the seventeenth consecutive year, Wilson parents, students and teachers are trying to secure appropriations for a field house.

"It is almost tragic that a school which tries to do so much is given so very little to work with. Thirty years is long enough to do without a proper library, without an adequate gymnasium facility, without any physical education program worthy of its name," said CBS newsman, Mr. Martin Agronsky, speaking on behalf of Wilson at a public session April 29 in the Caucus Room of the Cannon House Office Building.

Home and School president Mr. Jonathan England and Student Council president Paul Taylor also spoke, attempting to procure planning money for the field house.

Dramatizing the need for new gym facilities were the swarms of termites which greeted boys' gym classes this month. After several makeshift attempts by Wilson's custodial staff to remove the insects, physical education was suspended until the city furnished proper extermination.

Sympathizing with Wilson, appropriations subcommittee chairman, Rep. William Natcher (D-Ky.) confessed, "I can't possibly answer the citizens' pleas no matter how worthy the cause."



Photo by Bensinger  
HIGH HOPES . . . Athletes Ted Snoots, 304-4; Martha McKerley, 122-4; and David Swindells, 310-3, study architect Serop Nesession's field house model.

The subcommittee's hands are tied by the Board of Education's own priority list. Lower ranked items are cut due to insufficient appropriations. The Superintendent of D. C. Schools, Dr. Carl Hansen, ranked the Wilson field house last on a list of 37 items.

Bills to boost District income by an additional \$37 million are pending in Congress. Mr. Natcher said that he has been stalling on the city budget in hopes that these will pass.

Mr. Agronsky feels that the field house is a necessity for the whole community. With no Metropolitan Police Boys' Club in the area and the lack of proper facilities for older youths, juvenile delinquency is naturally on the upswing, he pointed out.

As for Wilson itself, the library can accommodate only 50 students, while, according to national standards, it should have room for 10 per cent of the student body or 140 Wilsonites. If a field house were built, the present gyms would be converted into a new library. The locker rooms would be used for storage space.

On the subject of the gyms and locker rooms themselves, Paul Taylor commented, "They would be perfectly adequate if we were living in the nineteenth century. In this century, however, they are a disgrace."

# The Beacon

## Key Club Officers Travel To July National Convention

Richard Alper, 330-3, newly elected Key Club president, and another as yet unnamed club officer will attend the national Key Club convention in Chicago in July.

Other officers elected include Thomas Seamon, 321-3, vice president; Howard Lesser, 118-3, secretary; and William Lewis, 316-3, treasurer.

Richard also plans to visit Kiwanis meetings in Portland, Ore. with his father, in order to find new ideas and projects to use in the 1966-67 Wilson Key Club program.

Door prizes of matching swimsuits highlighted the annual Courtyard Dance, May 20. Attended by more than 150 informally attired couples, this last dance of the year open to all Wilsonites featured "Little Royal and the Swingmasters."

Twenty were initiated into the club at the May 6 meeting. They are Noel Blake, 224-3; David Boggs, 113-2; Sander Bieber, 318-2; John Dreyfuss and Simon Lyon, 216-2; Robert Dooley and Martin Rubin, 218-3; and Philip Gattis, 302-2.

Also, Paul Hirsh, 220-2; Edward Lazowska, 308-2; Michael Lamensdorf, 202-2; Mark Mazo, 321-3; Ronald Mensh, 104-2; and Hunter Nadler, 121-3.

Michael Sherman, 223-2; Jeremy Pikser and Timothy Stier, 323-3; Larry Rubin, 205-3; Sumin Chen, 115-2; and Richard Weber, 202A-2.

Key Club members are nominated for membership by faculty members for displaying outstanding school service. Each nominee

## Staff, Paper Achieve Laurels in Contests

Wilson has been awarded a first place trophy for the highest score of all high schools participating in the Maryland Scholastic Press Association writing contest.

Individual winners were Beacon editors Lili Gottfried, first prize in news writing; Carolyn Brown, first in features; and Alison Luchs, third in editorials. The Beacon received third place in photography as well as ranking third best newspaper of all senior high schools and first in its category.

In the competition of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University, the newspaper merited a first-place rating, receiving 970 points of a possible

is interviewed by Mr. H. Murray Schere, principal, or Mr. Sherman J. Rees, assistant principal, who decide the eligibility of nominees for membership.

The largest group of new members is always inducted in late spring to replace seniors. A few also become members between semesters. That group included juniors Duane Carrell, William Lewis, Frank Rich, Thomas Seamon and Frank Stearns, and sophomores Douglas Greenspan, Michael Klein and Craig Lenney.

On May 19, members assisted the D. C. Area Kiwanis Club at the annual benefit for the Sharpe Health School students at Glen Echo Amusement Park. Key Clubbers helped the children, many of whom are confined to wheelchairs, to get onto rides and to get their lunch.

## Three Faculty Members to Leave: Retirement, Motherhood, Teaching

Three teachers will be collecting books for the last time in June.

Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, a veteran of Wilson for 16 years, teacher of girls' physical education and hygiene, is retiring after a 43-year teaching career.

Speaking of her plans for the immediate future, Mrs. Rogers says, "I'm going to be an interior decorator in my own home. It's quite a change from teaching, but I'll take my time and enjoy it."

Eventually she plans to visit her son in Cleveland and travel on to California "to renew my acquaintance with the West."

The aspect of school that she says she will miss the most is "the kids, lively and fun."

"I want to be a good housewife and mother," states the expecting Mrs. Ruth Brahs, math teacher. Aside from teaching at Wilson since 1964, she has been advisor to the cheerleaders. Mrs. Brahs may return to teaching in about 15 years, but meanwhile will devote time

## Memorial Assembly Lauds War Heroes

The reading of the names of the 92 Wilsonites who have lost their lives in the service of their country marks today's annual Memorial Day assembly.

Lt. Col. Mark Pelcovits, 225-4, heading the cadet honor guard, with display the colors.

The Combined Chorus and Concert Choir will conclude the assembly with their last performance of the year, "The Naval Hymn" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

## Summer Session to Schedule Advanced, Remedial Classes

Out of 69 Wilson students applying for advanced credit courses being conducted at Wilson's summer school, 32 are requesting U.S. history.

The second and third most popular choices are intermediate algebra and government, respectively. To be eligible for these courses, students must have at least a B-average.

Physics teacher and Science Club adviser, Mr. Alan Breitler is accepting a teaching position at Montgomery Junior College. Mr. Breitler, who receives his master's degree in education from George Washington University next January, is also studying for a doctorate in physics at Maryland University.

## Mr. Sherburne to Sponsor '67 Yearbook

Mr. Edward Sherburne, the new advisor for Woodrow Wilson '67, will be aided by newly selected assistant editors.

The editor-in-chief, previously announced, is Thomas Finucane, with Susan Marsh as layout editor and William Bensinger, photo editor. Newly appointed editors are Allyson Duke, faculty; Linda Ormes, clubs; Susan Chaffin, undergraduates; Cynthia Gordon, seniors; David Lever, story-of-the-year; and William Silverman, headline editor.

Claire Geolot and Frank Stearns are girls' sports editor and boys' sports editor, respec-

## Diploma Ceremony Ends Senior Events

Commencement exercises will climax senior activities as 368 graduates receive diplomas Thursday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m.

Valedictorian Lili Gottfried, salutatorian Mark Pelcovits, and an unannounced speaker from the Board of Education are scheduled to deliver addresses to the class.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be Allen Moien, senior class president. He will be assisted by Ross Wheeler, vice president, Sudie Rakusin, secretary, and Nancy Miller, treasurer.

Class advisors, Miss Edith Barnett and Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, have supervised senior activities since September.

**Prom, Picnic Planned**  
The prom will be held June 10 in the Empire Room of the Shoreham Hotel from 9 to midnight. Music will be furnished by the Mystic Knights and Sydney and His Orchestra. To hire both a band and an orchestra, class dues were increased \$2.

The senior class picnic is slated for Monday, June 13, at Carter Barron from 12 to 6.

**Baccalaureate Scheduled**  
A Baccalaureate Service for the senior class is planned for June 15 at the Interior Department Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Rev. Lloyd W. Tonvielle of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz of Adas Israel and Rev. Bernard P. Rogan of Blessed Sacrament Church.

Student chairmen for senior activities are Joan Littman, Thomas Kenworthy, Lili Gottfried, Stephen Lane, Carolyn Brown, Deborah Rood, Sally Blumenthal, Jon Wright, Lynn Snyder and Elaine Isaacson.

**Advanced Credit Courses**  
Advanced credit courses are classified in two groups. The first group has four-hour classes for which a student will receive one-unit credit. For the two-hour classes, a student will receive a one-half unit credit.

One-unit courses are U.S. history, elementary or intermediate algebra, plane geometry, applied math, chemistry, biology and physical science.

French, Spanish and typing will be offered for first or second-year credit.

One-half unit courses offered are U.S. government, sociology, economics and geography.

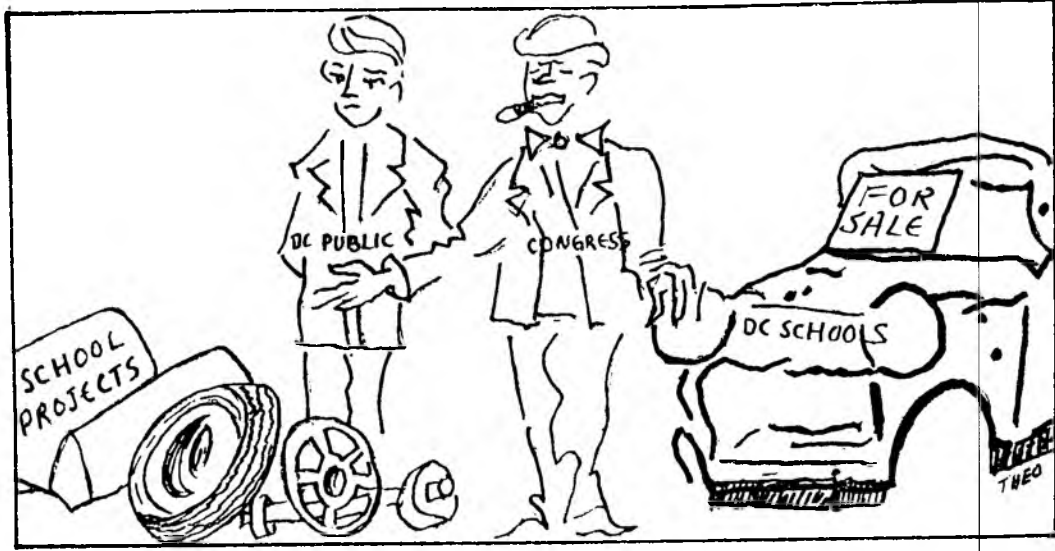
Mrs. Laverne West, Dunbar High Latin and English teacher, will be principal here.

During a six-week period starting June 27, Wilson will also serve as a remedial summer course center for the western section of Washington. Cardozo and Eastern will provide summer schools for other areas.



Photo by Jester

'Optional Equipment, of Course . . .'



## Back the Budget

The Woodrow Wilson field house is number 37 in a list of 37 priorities drawn up by the Board of Education for Congressional consideration.

Since this has been announced, the Home and School Association, with the support of the Student Council, has been trying to have the field house project moved up on the list. Certainly, the efforts of these organizations for the sorely needed field house should be appreciated.

However, we can not help but feel that these efforts have questionable emphasis. If the Wilson field house is moved up on the list, projects of other schools will be lowered and some other need will be number 37, and thus go without funds.

One does not have to look very far to see that the District schools are not over-subsidized. In a one-year period the State of New York spent \$600 per school child, while the District of Columbia spent but \$491 for each of its pupils.

Any allegation that the Federal government does not have enough money to support a school system of a city of less than a million people is absurd. Most states subsidize much larger systems.

Every needed project in Washington, not just the top 15 or 20, should be subsidized. The efforts of the Home and School and the Student Council should be directed at getting the entire school budget approved.

## Red Tape Jungle

Despite the power it now wields, modern science has yet to conquer one of man's most serious afflictions—bureaucratic red tape.

Earlier this year, the biology department ordered five expensive microscopes, but received instead seven inferior microscopes for the same price. The cheaper instruments have less than half the magnification power and lack the special lighting fixtures of the models requested.

The error resulted from an incorrect catalog number on a recommended materials list circulated by the District schools. According to the science supervisor, the transaction has been approved by the purchasing department and cannot be altered.

Unusable equipment worth hundreds of dollars has come to rest in the biology lab through similar incidents. In each case, red tape prevented an exchange for more expensive, but functional instruments. What price red tape?

## Teacher Gimmicks Liven Dreary Days

By Carol Wolfe

Have you ever noticed the assorted vagaries and foibles of your favorite teachers?

Receiving report cards can be a rather solemn affair, but not for members of Mr. Donald Webster's homeroom. After carefully separating and lining up the report cards on his lab table in the front of the room, Mr. Webster steps back and quietly watches as his students make a mad rush towards the table, eventually retrieving a report card which hopefully is their own.

Mrs. Edna Jackson has a much safer gimmick to brighten up this possibly gloomy moment. With his report card, each student receives a candy bar which can be enjoyed even if the report isn't.

On holidays, such as Christmas and Easter, Miss Catherine Christopher and Mrs. Dorothy

A book is awarded to the honors pupil with the highest score on Miss Mary Gillespie's tests. But while Miss Gillespie acknowledges the highest scorers, Mr. Anselm Fisher recognizes the lowest. Failure of a student to return a test marked 70 or below without a parent's signature results in his standing in the back of the room for the entire period.

Boys who take gym with Mr. William Gabbet may also do a bit of standing if they don't perform calisthenics properly, only they must stand with their noses against the wall!

To end their tests, Mrs. Pokrass and Mrs. Margaret Kless optimistically draw smiling faces on the test sheets. Students in Mr. Alan Breitler's physics classes receive a dose of philosophy along with their tests, such as a quote from Albert Einstein: "The only rational way of educating is to be an example

## Letter to the Editor • Senior Cites Errors In Grant Appraisals

The Letters to the Editor column will become a regular feature of the Beacon for the 1966-67 school year. Signed, constructive letters will be printed.—Ed.

I am concerned that the average Wilson student is seriously misinformed about obtaining aid towards a college education.

The common belief is that scholarship aid is primarily for the academically brilliant student. This may have been true 15 years ago, but today almost the only consideration is need. This principle is adhered to at the best known and most highly rated colleges.

### Need Misjudged

Financial need is determined by the College Scholarship Service, of which most colleges are members. The procedure is quite complicated and is designed to take into account all possible factors, such as income, savings, debts, property and family composition.

However, frequently, the financial need of middle-income families is misjudged. Every parent is expected to make sacrifices to put his child through college. For middle-income parents this can often mean selling the car, taking a second job, foregoing vacations and borrowing heavily. Parents have often been punished for their thrift by being forced to use their retirement fund or similar assets for the college education of their children.

### Aid Determined by Need

The size of grants from corporations, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and even the government, are determined by need. Even the privilege of part-time employment is restricted at some colleges to poor students.

There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the use of need as a criterion for administering aid, in fact, a great deal of good may come from its proper application. Rather, a heavy burden is placed on middle-income families by errors in the computation of need, and thus gross inequities result.

Wilson students who must receive

## Paw Marks ~~~~~ By Joan Physics Instructor Faces Toss-up

Physics Fun . . . After Mr. Alan Breitler noticed Mr. Shelley Blum sitting in his physics class, Mr. Blum explained, "I can always visit Mr. Hannum. It's a toss-up as to who's funnier." To this statement Mr. Breitler remarked, "As a matter of fact, I bet it would be easier to toss me up!"

Mail or Female? . . . Miss Mary

# Extra Credit for Honors Lifts Academic Average

A new change in the system for ranking D. C. high school students will give a bonus point for a grade in an honors class.

Starting in September 1966, all grades earned in honors or advanced placement subjects will have one point added to their numerical grade for the purposes of ranking. For example, if a student in an honors history class gets an A, it will count as five points towards his average instead of the usual four points.

Bonuses will be given regardless of the official track of the student or the grade involved. One point will

be given to all who take the accelerated courses. No extra credit will be given for untracked elective subjects. Those who take honors government classes, which are tracked, will be given one-half point.

This new ranking system will not be retroactive and will not apply to this year's graduating class. Students are ranked three times in high school: once in their junior year on the basis of sophomore grades; in the middle of their senior term from averaging the student's sophomore and junior grades; and finally at graduation by the averaging of all grades.

Next year's seniors will receive a bonus only for courses taken next year. Their junior ranks and mid-term ranks will remain unchanged.

Actually, the new system has no direct effect on rank, but upon the grade average on which the competitive ranking is based.

A student taking five honors majors next year, without counting minors, will have his average raised one point. However, only one-third of all this will raise the senior's final ranking next year because of the averaging with his other two years. Thus he will have a raise in average of only about .33 of a point.

The decision to make the ranking change was made by a special committee of school administrators appointed by Dr. Carl Hansen, Superintendent of D. C. Schools. A flyer will be sent to colleges explaining the new system.

### EmbROIDerings

Monsters aren't the only creatures with three eyes. Picasso portrays a tri-eyed artist in his painting "The Studio," thus symbolizing the extra-visual perception an artist must have. This "Third Eye" is the theme of the Wilson art exhibit, according to Mrs. Juliette Burr, art teacher and sponsor of the show. The show, which is in its final day of exhibition, is composed of six artistic fields: painting, drawing, collage and mixed media, graphics, sculpture and construction, and photography. Over 200 works were entered in all categories. Susan Edelsberg, 201-4, combined an imaginative mind and a perceptive eye and came up with her intriguing "Still Life." Of her work she says, "The collage is a figment of my imagination. I just kept adding figments and figments."

Contour drawings, done by looking

### EmbROIDerings

## 'Third Eye' Sees Artists' World

By Bev Broide

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"Faces" by Carol Hoover, 122-4, is a group of black on white drawings indicating the positive and negative (bulk and space) of faces. In her drawings Carol has left out some key lines, thus leaving the mind and eye of the viewer to fill them in.

Contour drawings, done by looking

only at the subject, not at the work, take keen coordination of hand and eye. In "Ellen, Worried," Susan Marsh, 121-3, has captured worrying by using this difficult style.

A novel technique employed by Paula Beall, 203-4, in the "Forest" is the use of water colors on a commode seat and then pressed onto a Kleenex tissue. Robert Blevins, 304-4, creates the feeling of aloneness, in the subject matter and the shape of the subject in his photograph "Alone."

"My drawing exhibits the use of outline without shadow, light or dark contrasts," said Linda Ormes, 121-3, about her "Still Life of Bottles and Driftwood."

One linoleum block cut can produce varying effects when different techniques of printing are applied. An example of this is the series "Despair #1, #2 and #3," by Susan Rothstein, 310-3.

In "Envy," Mary Beath, 303-3, gives the impression of envy and its effects through color and design.

The show covers multiple phases of art, even the kitchen sink—that is, "Study of a Sink" by Ginger Crouch, 201-4.



### The Beacon

Friday, May 27, 1966

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q&S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.; Trophy, 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, \$1.75.

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# NHS, Q-S Induct 79 At Spring Ceremony

The National Honor Society inducted 43 Wilsonites at an assembly May 17, while Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society, initiated 36.

Inducted into both were seniors Robert Blevins, Laurie Levy, Margaret Lovell, Deborah Rood, Ruth Schlotzhauer and Susan Tourkin. Juniors are Mary Beath, Laurie England, Philip Gottfried, Monica Levin, Alice Melnikoff, Jeremy Pikser, Frank Rich and Philip Wirtz.

New members of NHS include seniors Marsha Carry, Jane Conly, Arlene Giffin, Rosamond Hooper, Carol Kline, Elaine Kraft, Gwendolyn Johnson, Stephen Lane, Joan Littman, John Midgely, Ruth Rowse, Lynn Snyder and Louise Tourkin.

Juniors include Nancy Altman, Thomas Finucane, Cynthia Gordon, James Houghton, Elizabeth Hatzios, Jean Kierman, Carol Magil and Susan Marsh. Others are Stella Miller, Susan Rothstein, Martin Rubin, Eleanor Schwartz, William Silverman, Jonathan Spingarn, Ellen Steinberg and Daniel Weiser.

Taken from the newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine, Quill and Scroll's new seniors are Carolyn Brown, Joanne Cololis, Mark Davis, Daryl Deitz, Joseph Granatir, Fritz Hermansen, Evelyn Jaffe and Mary Ellen Kelleher.

Also Leslie Krupsaw, Charles Lagomarcino, Kenneth Lidoff, Alice Mansfield, Philip Seib, Marianne Visson, Mary June Will, Fred Winik and Joan Wise.

Juniors are Richard Alper,

Bill Bensinger, Janet Gould, Howard Lesser and Barry Rubin.

Seniors and juniors eligible for NHS must be in the upper fourth or sixth of their respective classes. A faculty committee then considers character, leadership and service to select the new members.

For Quill and Scroll, students must be in the upper third of their class and have given outstanding service on a publication.

## Club Beat

### French Group to Present One-Act Comedy; Chessmen, with 5-1 Record, Hunt Sponsor

"Le Cafe Cognac," a one-act comedy, will be presented by the French Club, Tuesday. Martin Rubin, 218-3, producer and director of the play, will be aided by Mrs. Rachel Deutch, club sponsor.

The cast includes Paula Fang, 113-2, Anne Battistone, 209-4, David Bogorad, 210-4, Patricia Frazee and Martha Dudley, 202A-4, and Martin.

Chess Club members are seek-



Photo by Jester

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES . . . Newly elected senior class officers enjoy the garden as they discuss plans: Mary Dorman, president; Bill Bensinger, treasurer; Nancy Altman, vice president; and Marlene Umemoto, secretary.

ing a new sponsor to replace the current teacher who is overburdened. Tom Hodges, 215-4, president, states, "Club members do not want to disband. They want the club to be active again next year."

The club has a 5-1 record this season, having beaten Northwood, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Einstein, Walt Whitman, and Hawthorne, and losing only to Montgomery Blair.

#### Johnson Merits Pin

Gwendolyn Johnson, 217-4, was awarded a pin for perfect attendance at meetings by the Red Cross Inter-School Council. ISC also recognized Wilson with a certificate for having had at least three representatives at each meeting.

The club is completing three sport kits and a school chest for a needy school.

#### Latineers Banquet

Dinner served by "volunteer" slaves, an altar ceremony and songs sung in Latin provided entertainment for the Latin Club's Roman Banquet.

#### Officers Elected

The Players' Club has named a three-man steering committee until elections next year. Working under Chairman Alan Latt, 220-2, will be Joan Warner, 202A-2, and Shelley Tomkin, 308-2.

Debbie Frutkin, 121-3, is the new cheerleading captain. Co-captain is Marlene Umemoto, 330-3, and secretary-treasurer is Holly Thomson, 323-3.

President of the Pep Club for 1966-67, sponsored by Miss Anne Fisher, is Ana Villaseor, 321-3, vice president is Mike Klein, 301-2, and secretary-treasurer is Patricia Brown, 205-3.

Pam Young, 229-3, is next

year's president of Future Nurses of America, sponsored by Mrs. Hope Tibbets. Susan Linn, 229-3, will preside as vice president and Frances Folk, 223-3, as secretary-treasurer. Suzanne Higbie, 229-3, will serve as committee chairman.

## Advanced Placement Exams Give College Credit Chance

Eighty-two students hope to receive college credit for their advance studies in 10 different subjects after taking advanced placement examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board last week.

The three-hour tests, consisting of multiple choice and essay questions, are graded on a point-basis of one to five, five being excellent. Colleges then give one or more semesters' credit to students going there, based on their AP scores and the college's knowledge of how complete the high school course is.

Most students prepared for the tests by taking special AP courses at Wilson. These included 16 in biology, 3 in French, 2 in Latin, 13 in math, 14 in modern history, 9 in physics and 3 in Spanish.

Other students did independent study in college texts for English, U.S. history and chemistry to ready themselves. They included 13 in English, 8 in U.S. history and 1 in chemistry.

Students who took the AP test in English are Jay Bassin, Paula Beall, David Bogorad, Adam Chornesky, Jane Conly, Patricia Frazee, Lili Gottfried, Margaret Lovell, Alison Luchs, Robert Mc-

## Juniors Vote '67 Leaders

Mary Dorman 218-3, will lead next year's senior class. Aiding her will be Nancy Altman, 229-3, vice president, Marlene Umemoto, 330-3, secretary, and Bill Bensinger, 323-3, treasurer.

In the runoff for president were Mike Ford, 330-3, and Mary. Mary was section treasurer in her sophomore year, and section and class vice presidents in her junior year.

Philip Gottfried, 329-3, and Nancy vied for the vice presidency in the runoff. Qualifying for the National Honor Society in her junior year, Nancy was vice president of her section for three semesters and treasurer for one. She was vice president of the Future Nurses of America, on the GAA board and the editorial staff of the yearbook.

Competing in the final race for secretary were Marlene and Susan Dellinger, 303-3. Secretary of her section for four semesters, Marlene was sophomore class secretary and is a member of the GAA, yearbook staff and Future Nurses of America. She will be co-captain of the cheerleaders next year.

Kristine Olsen, 330-3, and Bill contended for the office of treasurer in the final eliminations. Photo editor of the Beacon and yearbook next year, Bill is a member of Quill and Scroll, JT ML and Science and Social Studies clubs.

Clenon, Robert Rudney, Philip Seib and Mary June Will.

Richard Alper, Robert Colton, Elihu Davison, Robert Fuhrman, David Horne, John Luikart, Mark Mazo and Stephen Pate took the AP American history test.

Robert McClenon alone took the AP in chemistry.

## 'Safe Drivers' Enter Road-e-o Competition

Two seniors and two juniors represented Wilson in the fifteenth annual Jaycee Safe-Driving Road-e-o for the District of Columbia, Sunday, at Carter Barron.

The competitors were Nicholas Nichols, 328-4, Ian Speisman, 322-4, and Steve Hayman and Mark Lipsman, 329-3.

The top-ranking high schools were Western, with first and third-place winners, and Anacostia, with second place.

National finals will be held in D.C., Aug. 8-11. State winners, a boy and a girl, will vie for \$4,500 college scholarships and a 1967 Comet.

Each participant had to take a written examination before qualifying for "behind-the-wheel" tests over an obstacle course and an observed drive in traffic.

## Bureau Processes 2,211 Transfers As Grads Plan for Campus Life

The College Bureau has processed 2,211 applications, with 191 senior acceptances.

Students who have not heard from their colleges may see Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, as to whether transcripts were sent.

For students seeking colleges with room, bi-weekly lists of vacancies, provided by the Middle States Association, are kept in the counselors' office.

## Boredom Heads Students' Gripes

Dull classes, excessive homework and a lack of gym facilities are the main gripes of 67 Wilsonites.

Asked to write an essay on what they dislike most about school, one senior and two sophomore English classes on Student Day registered these complaints as primary:

"A teacher must have a special skill in order to hold the student's interest," wrote one essayist. Seven felt that their teachers either never had this skill or have become bored with the subjects they teach.

Six pupils said that there is a mistrust of the students by the faculty, but one tried explaining this situation by writing, "Some students' bad behavior reflects on all students and causes mistrust for them."

Unreasonable amounts of homework angered 13 writers, who claimed that the major portions of their assignments are busy work which merely consumes time. Deleting this busy work and allowing more time to study fundamental principles and problems was the suggested remedy.

Several complaints were lodged that gym facilities are inadequate and that girls' p. e. classes do not go outdoors often enough. One student thought that instruction in such sports as tennis, golf and bowling should be made available through the p. e. department.

A proposal was made in one essay to scrap the present grading system and set up only categories of satisfactory, above and below. This would greatly reduce the grade pressure and

Also, they may apply to three centers: College Admissions Assistance Center, 41 E. Sixty-Fifth St., New York City; College Admissions Center, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill.; and Catholic College Center, 3815 McKinley St., Washington, D.C. These additional seniors breathe sighs of relief.

#### Local

American: Andy Aldama; George Washington: Michael McKubre; Washington Academy of Radio and Television Broadcasting: Patrick Mead.

#### South

Elon: Michael Magruder; Kentucky: Robert Wilcutt; Richmond Professional Institute: Susan Cohn; South Carolina: Gregg Snow; Tennessee: Robert Friedson.

#### North

Bard: John Miller; Boston: Kenneth Feld; Brandeis: Carol Kline, Joan Wise; Dartmouth: Douglas Feldman; Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Mark Pelcovits; Naval Academy: Thomas Storey; Pennsylvania: Bruce Burtoff; Rhode Island: Patricia Schneider; Rochester: Alan Robertson; Syracuse: Marcia Miller; Vassar: Mary Ellen Aloia.

#### Midwest

Dubuque: Margaret Givan; Monmouth: David Lewis; Wisconsin: Daphne Webb; Charles Rendelman.

#### West

Berkeley: Michael Stannard; Riverside: George Liao.

## Awards Presentation to Recognize Contest Winners

Wilsonites are racking up prizes, awards and recognitions. Presentations will be made at an assembly Thursday.

In the American Teachers of French contest, students took six local awards. Susan Adler and Agnes Imregh won first and second in second-year French. Carmen Valenzuela, Martin Rubin and Clare Wall received the three top places among third-year pupils and Donald Hollister a third prize in fourth-year competition.

Second-year Spanish students James Stedman and Lynn Robinson placed first and third in the Spanish exam. Receiving awards in third-year Spanish were Adele Betancourt, first; Glenna Batson, third in the regular category, and Mary Ellen Aloia, third in the special category for those having outside Spanish experience. In fourth-year competition, Emily Canter placed third.

Eleanor Schwartz copped top honors in the Washington Classical Society's fourth-year Latin test. For third-year, Catherine Blake and Molly Pauker took first and second, respectively.

Local language winners are eligible for national prizes.

Frank Rich secured a \$25 first place in

the Philip Gerry poetry contest while Jane Conly, William Neyman and Chris Grove received honorable mentions.

Jane also received a \$50 second place in the poetry section of the creative writing contest sponsored nationally by Scholastic Magazines. Other winners include Mark Olshaker, a \$100 first place, TV script; Catherine Blake, a \$10 fourth place, formal essay; and Raka Ghoshal, honorable mention, informal essay.

A \$100 first place and two \$10 honorable mentions went to Bill Bensinger for the Scholastic photography contest. David Bogorad won honorable mention.

At the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention, Jeremy Pikser placed fourth in the current events test.

In Wilson's art show, "The Third Eye," first places went to Bev Broide for her painting, "First and Ten," Rona Cohen for her drawing, "Portrait of a Girl," and her drawing, "Portrait of a Girl," and Susan Edelsberg for her collage, "Still Life." Jenny Blitzin's "Forest" won first place in graphics and Alice McClelland in sculpture and construction for "Modular Construction." "Rendez-vous" won the top photography award for Robert Blevins.

With the highest-average team score in

D. C., Mark Pelcovits, Daniel Weisser and Eleanor Schwartz received a first-place rating in the annual Math Association of America contest.

From June 27 through Aug. 26, Constance Strand will take part in the Georgetown University summer high school fellowship program, financed by the National Science Foundation. She will work with research teams on lab projects at Georgetown School of Medicine and in the hospital.

A Savings Bond winner in the Washington Bar Association's essay contest was Mary Ellen Aloia.

For her year-long service as a volunteer at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Dottie Flinn received a "cap" award and a scholarship which she will use next year at the Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing.

A \$275 scholarship has been awarded to Ruth Ann Rowse by the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Ellen Perlmutter was named an alternate. Lili Gottfried won a \$500 scholarship in the National Honor Society competition.

Cheryl Drazin placed eighth in the Strayer Junior College Bookkeeping I contest administered to area students.



Photo by Garr

**LEADERS OF TOMORROW . . .** Council officers are Noel Blake, 224, vice president; Andrew Lingbaugh, 329, treasurer; Osman Bengur, 229; president; and Laurie England, 229, secretary.

## Picnic to Entertain Children; SC Officers Stress Spirit

Student Council members and volunteers will entertain Junior Village children at an annual picnic tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. David Simon, 330-3, will perform magic tricks.

Participation from all students in school activities is the goal announced by Osman Bengur, 229, recently elected Student Council president for 1966-67.

### Officers Aid

Assisting Ozzie will be Noel Blake, 224, vice president; Laurie England, 229, secretary; and Andrew Linebaugh, 329, treasurer.

"Student cooperation and interest in school programs will improve the student government," the president urges. "Therefore, next year, a monthly report of club and Student Council functions will be distributed to the student body."

Ozzie believes more pep assemblies and an introduction of all athletic team members will promote school spirit and support.

The officers are preparing for the orientation assembly in the fall. This program acquaints sophomores and new students with school procedures.

Bus service to football and basketball games will continue.

### Previous Service

Ozzie has been president of his section for three semesters, a member of the dance and building and grounds committees of the Student Council, the WW Club, the Key Club and the basketball and tennis teams.

Laurie has been section vice president for two semesters and president for one, has earned her athletic letter and three bars, is secretary of the Latin Club and a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Beacon

### Staff and G.A.A. Board.

Section treasurer for three semesters and president for one, Andy is a member of the football and golf teams and Chess Club.

### Fair Profits Divided

Country Fair profits of \$3,720 will benefit the school and charities.

The school allotment of \$1,920 will include library books, lights, a new batting cage, a projector, scoreboard accessories and a \$100 contribution to the annual magazine *Lines*.

Donations totaling \$1,600 were sent to the Foster Parents' Plan, Metropolitan Aid, Children's Hospital, the Philip Stern Fund, the Pilot School, the Florence Crittenton Home, Cedar Knoll and the United Givers Fund.

### This 'n That

## New Recordkeeping, Business Skills Course Will Furnish Introduction for Bookkeeping

★ Next fall a new course in recordkeeping and business skills will be offered by Miss Elizabeth Mayfield as a prerequisite to bookkeeping.

★ Summer renovation plans include the conversion of room 117 into a counselor's office, college bureau and waiting room, connected to the present counselors' offices. The present college bureau will be used to house files, papers and information.

★ A graphic display illustrating instruction for better communication was assembled by Ster-

# Travelers, Jobholders Outline Programs for Vacation Hours

By Theo Wilner

This summer Wilsonites are doing everything from touring Europe, to racing horses, to selling brushes.

Mary Tupling will sail from Spain to Greece and Richard Schwarting will tour all Communist European countries.

Visiting France, Holland, Spain and England are Kate Reis, Elise Fengers, Karen Hawver and Jane Cookson, respectively.

Paula Beall will live with a family in Austria, George Liao will tour the Far East, Edward Kocemba will visit his native Poland and Richard Alper will tour France and Italy with his family.

Other European travelers include Mary Beath, Richard Bobys, John Carmichael, Janet Dudman, Claire Geolot, Tom Higgins, Nina Kilian, Carol Magil and Larry Rubin.

Vacationing in the Caribbean will be Luz Bracho and David Dickey in Puerto Rico and Jane Sedgwick in Bermuda. Maria Paez will visit Colombia and Robert Buecheler will travel to the Philippines to remain for two years.

### See America First

Florida vacationers will be Robert Kirchmyer, Robin Owen and Michael Klein. Sarah and Mary Ellen Aloia will spend the summer at their home on Long Island Sound.

In the United States, California visitors include Edward MacDowell, Linda Southcott and Diane White. Touring the West will be Susan Cohn, Joan Littman, Susan Mendelsohn and Emily Randall, while Debi Ottenstein will travel south to Mexico. Dennis Barry will work on a ranch in New Mexico, and Wayne Buckley at Rocky Mountain National Park.

Suzanne Arkus will visit Canada and Teal Mahin will journey to Alaska.

Working as receptionists are Harlee Drake, Annena Hickman,

Harriet Levine and Jacqueline Van Der Voort. Susan Nye and Bill Rust will act as bank clerks, Allan Feeser as a stock clerk and Stracie Petrousa as a clerk-secretary.

On the political scene, Tod Rosensweig will work as a page at the Capitol and Daniel Perlman for Congressman Ryan (D-N.Y.). At the Department of Justice, Linda Green will be a civil rights worker. Kristine Olsen will campaign with her family for her father's re-election to the House of Representatives (D-Mont.).

Acting as swimming teachers will be Holly Thomson and Caroline Schroeder. Carol Lippincott will instruct riding, while Anne Sheridan will be an assistant teacher in art.

In New Jersey, Doug Smith will be a lineman at an airport and Steven Mackwell will work at a construction job.

### Wilsonite to Model

Deborah Waller will be modeling at Woodward and Lothrop. Working at post offices are Robert Friedson and Joaquin Thomas.

Dental assistants include Doug Feldman and Candy Coulon. Mary Greller will help supervise eye exercises for an optometrist. Brant Goldwyn and Don Gibson will work in drugstores.

Yong-Hee Chyun and Sandy Taylor will serve as librarians.

## Cadets Await Rank Announcement; Rifle, Map Teams Place Second

Cadet officers for next year will be determined by current officers and Maj. Andrew Weeks, cadet instructor, next week.

Results of a test given to all junior class cadets, class rank, performance and evaluations by associates and superiors constitute the determinants for rank decision.

Sgt. Mason Powars, 122-4, participated in the non-commission-

Business assistants include Chris and Jim Boland for E. C. Ernest Electrical Contracting and Michael Ford for Henry J. Kaufman, advertisers.

Charles Flagg will work at Suburban Cadillac and Carol Hoover, Pat Harding, Tim Johnson and Marsha Coxeter at florist shops.

Theatre ushers include John Frye, Richard Thompson and Harry Powell. Michael Brennan will be a lifeguard and Michael Bondi will work at Cub Run Riding Academy.

Susan Marsh, again this summer, will be an apprentice book designer in New York. David Bogorad will be a photographer for Glogau Photo Service, Inc.

Kenny Feld is the Rosecroft horse racer and Martin Learn is the Fuller Brush man.

### Volunteers Aid Community

Candystripers and volunteer medical assistants include Susan Efteland, Laurie Fischer, Sally Blumenthal, Pat Brown, Susan Linn, Diane Philos, Mariann Paulos, Nina Kilian and Pamela Robinson.

Frances Broderick and Pamela Tames will aid underprivileged settlements.

Anne Sheridan and Winifred Wilson will be working for Project Head Start. Pam Young will be a microfilm clerk at Children's Hospital and Suzanne Higbie will be in the escort service.

ed officer competition at Eastern High School, Tuesday. His performance of the "rifle manual," a solo execution of movements with a rifle, increases Wilson's chances of winning the Principal's Cup for General Excellence.

This prize is awarded to the school whose cadet corps tallies the highest score in map team, rifle team, cadet band, battalion and NCO competitions.

Surpassed by Western, both the rifle and the map teams placed second citywide. The band scored fourth out of twelve participants. In the battalion competition, held here on May 10, Wilson finished tenth out of 24 participants.

When the Beacon went to press, Wilson's final standings in the Principal's Cup had not been announced.

## Dropout Number Totals 2 Percent

Approximately two percent of Wilson's students have withdrawn from school this year and six percent have transferred.

Poor attendance, accounting for 11 pupils, is the primary reason for dropping out. Five others left to take jobs, while three withdrew to join the armed services. Two withdrawals were due to marriage and two because of lack of interest. Poor health made it necessary for four to leave. One out-of-state student was unable to meet the non-resident tuition fee.

Transfers to other states and foreign countries total 25 and 17, respectively. Twenty-three are attending other District of Columbia schools. Fifteen have enrolled in private schools. One left to take private music lessons.



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## Tennis Play in Progress; Archers Win

The mixed doubles tennis tournament, directed by Lynn Robinson, 201-4, manager, and Laurie England, 229-3, assistant manager, is continuing this week.

Scoring 1,522 points, the Wilson archery team won first place in the Interhigh Archery Tournament at Western, May 10.

**First Time Open to Boys**  
Having won the tournament twice before, in 1958 and in 1962, Wilson now has permanent possession of the plaque awarded to the first-place winner.

Placing second and third in the archery competition, open for the first time to both boys and girls, were Eastern and Dunbar, scoring 1,468 and 1,349 points, respectively.

Robert Blevins, 304-4, a member of the Wilson team, was awarded the medal for high scorer among the boys, earning 496 points. Second place was taken by Coolidge, while Walter Boggs, 210-4, another Wilsonite, placed third. The three highest scorers among the girls were from Eastern, Dunbar and Roosevelt.

**Six Couples Compete**  
The four girls and two boys making up the team were chosen to represent Wilson on the basis of the scores they obtained while shooting at the school's archery range.

They are Camille Davidson, 208-2, Dianne Miller, 203-4, Margaret Nelson, 115-2, Connie Strand, 323-3, and Blevins and Boggs. Each of the girls will receive 10 points toward her athletic letter.

Six couples are competing in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, which began last week. The couples are Laurie England and Ozzie Bengur, Lorraine Singman and Billy Lewis, Laurie Levy and Clark Kawakami, Lynn Robinson and Paul Taylor, Kay Marlin and Lennie Crowley, and Claire Geolot and Chris Dematatis.



LUCE'S RAIDERS . . . Coach Lew Luce looks on as footballer David Swindells hands off to Pat Harbison and Charlie Spiridopoulos gives to Joa-

quin Thomas. Mr. Luce has set up a summer program to prime the squad for fall.

Photo by Bensinger

## Eleven Resumes Spring Drills, Prepares for Summer Training

By Philip Gottfried

Football Coach Lew Luce will hold a second week of spring football practice as soon as the last baseball game is over.

Mr. Luce plans to map out the offensive and defensive systems, run through the fundamentals of the game without pads and condition the boys for the beginning of the summer program.

"If, during the summer months, these boys dedicate themselves while they have their fun, we will have a winning team in the fall," said the coach, who has set up a program that he hopes all the prospective players will follow independently.

From June 18 to July 18, consistent, everyday exercises will build stamina. From July 19 through Aug. 1, the boys will work out with weights and a

football for one hour daily. Then, through Aug. 24, when regular fall practice begins, the boys are to cut out swimming for long periods of time to avoid over relaxation of muscles.

"The only way to become a good football player is to work at it all year. I would like to commend those football players who participated in spring sports," said Mr. Luce.

Among those that the coach

listed are David Swindells, Robert Tedrow, Greg Coates, Doug Friedman, Ellsworth Wheeler, Sumin Tchen, Carey Brincefield, Jim Beasley, Charles Spiridopoulos, Dean Shatternick and Thomas Seamon.

He also mentioned Charlie Bragg, Barry King, Joaquin Thomas, Ken Turner, Charles Flagg, John Carmichael, Simon Lyon, Pat Harbison and Robert Narsesian.

## Tiger Nine Downs Coolidge, Meets East in City Playoffs

The first place Tiger baseball squad is assured a berth in the city championship playoffs, regardless of the outcome of the match against Bell here today at 3:30 p.m.

Led by the two-hit pitching of ace Charlie Spiridopoulos and home runs by David Swindells and Keith Hendricks, the team captured first place by defeating Coolidge, Monday, 3-1.

In the championships, the west's number one team plays the second place team in the

cap, has been good this season. Led by Spiridopoulos and Pat Harbison, the Tigers have lost only one league game. Pacing the batters were Charlie Bennett, with a .560 average, team captain Ted Snoots, with .466, and Tim Stier, with .440, who was injured during the Coolidge game when struck in the face by his own foul tip.

Other team averages are Scott Schreiber, .333; Keith Hendricks, .324; David Swindells, .286; Ricky Sheridan, .259; Dukki Kim, .231; and Kevin Ruane, .212.

Against Roosevelt, Spiridopoulos struck out 16 batters, while giving up only four hits. It was Wilson's first errorless game and the first shutout of the season.

Returning lettermen next year will be Bennett, Tom Finucane, Kim, Steve Mackwell, Ruane, Spiridopoulos and Stier.

### Baseball Blackboard

Wilson	Opponent
3	Sidwell Friends
9	Gonzaga
5	St. Albans
11	Western
11	Dunbar
5	Cardozo
5	Roosevelt
9	Coolidge
10	Bell
6	Western
11	Dunbar
5	Cardozo
10	McKinley
10	Roosevelt
3	Coolidge
May 27	Bell
June 1	Playoff
June 2	Championship

East, and vice versa. Last year, the niners were eliminated from the playoffs when they lost to Ballou, 2-1.

Pitching, traditionally a handi-

## Ex-Illini Star Assists Luce

Mr. William W. Todd Gabbett, the new gym teacher, played for the mighty Illini in the '64 Rose Bowl. In this "hard-fought football game," Mr. Gabbett played tackle on offense and defense, as Illinois beat the Washington Huskies, 17-7.

Next fall, Mr. Gabbett will assist Mr. Lew Luce as line coach on the football team.

"We've got the potential to be much better than anybody gives us credit for. If the guys have the right attitude and are willing to get into shape, we could have a surprisingly good season," Mr. Gabbett asserts.

"Wilson is the best public high school in D. C. and I'm very fortunate to be here," he states. "In the gym department, discipline should be improved. The confusion now is not the kids' or the administration's fault."

Mr. Gabbett feels there should be another four-minute tardy bell heard only in the gyms. Students should have as-



Mr. William Gabbett

signed numbers on the gym floor and be in place by the tardy bell or receive lower grades.

"This would facilitate instruction and save time in taking the roll," he points out.

In February, 1963, Mr. Gabbett married Miss Pat Kinderman and temporarily left the University of Illinois, where he was majoring in physical education. He re-enrolled in June '65 and in eight months earned a B.A.

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## Trackmen Conclude Season; Morris Takes Fifth in Mile

The Tiger trackmen closed their season by finishing thirteenth in the sixty-ninth Interhigh league track and field championship at Coolidge, May 18 and 19.

Dwight Morris, a consistent winner this year for Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins, captured fifth place in the mile run, with a time of 4:37.2, to score Wilson's only point against 13 other District public high schools.

Although he did not receive any points, Rainer Adams hurled the discus 127 ft., 6 in. for a sixth place finish in the discus

and John Shouse, who survived the trials of the 440, and ran seventh in the finals.

Eastern, led by Claybourne Earle, took the championship, beating runner-up Cardozo by 50½-28. Phelps High placed third.

Coach Collins was pleased with the performance of the squad. "Although we were not as strong as most of the Eastern Divisions teams, I felt we could hold our own against Western Division teams and private schools. I was quite happy with the steady performance of Captain Dwight Morris."

The Tiger coach praised many others on the squad, including senior Richard Thompson, who last week was named recipient of the WW Club's annual award for the outstanding trackman.

### Cinder Slate

Wilson	Opponent
April 6	D. C. Relays
76	Friends
77½	Western
86½	Coolidge
May 6, 7	A. U. Invitational
93½	Dunbar
96	Ballou
1	Interhigh Meet

throw. Others who took part in the citywide events included Michael Magruder, George Aed, Douglas Crow, John Carmichael, James Finucane, Dean Shatternick, Charles Flagg and Ted Heron.

Also running were Mason Powars, Douglas Gorsuch, Jim MacSporran, Jim Bolland, Eric Schmidt, Michael Butt, Mark Ronas, Frank Wolfsheimer, Richard Thompson, Joaquin Thomas

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Your-Man on Wilson

## Snoots Captures 'Top Athlete' Title

by Howard

A combination of leadership, skill and hard work has earned senior Ted Snoots letters in three major sports and the title of Outstanding Athlete, presented annually by the Beacon sports staff.

Currently, Snoots captains the Tiger baseball squad, which he confidently predicts will win the city championship—possibly over Anacostia or Ballou. In addition, he has played on the basketball team and bolstered the line as defensive left tackle on the gridiron.

"My most gratifying moment," Ted recalls, "came when we defeated Cardozo at the end of the football season in Coach Labukas' final game. Right now, however, we are looking forward to some exciting Interhigh playoff matches."

After graduation, Ted plans to attend Bullis Prep prior to entering the U.S. Naval Academy.

Prospective athletes for next year will be kept busy during the summer, training for competition.

For track candidates, Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins prescribes lots of walking and jogging, along with running in August. Cross country practice will begin the first week of school.

Looking to his first season as head football coach, Mr. Lew Luce is giving his boys a program of exercises involving running, weightlifting, drills and calisthenics.

"Baseball hopefuls should get in as much practice as possible during the summer months," states Coach Billy Richardson. "I don't care where they play, as long as they keep in shape."

Incidentally, this year marks the thirtieth anniversary of organized baseball at Wilson. The 1936 Presidents, as the Tigers were then known, played a 10-game schedule against such schools as Mt. Rainier and Devitt Prep. Home games were played at Alice Deal, for Wilson did not yet have its own field.

The '36 season ended against Western. With a 5-5 tie in the ninth inning, star centerfielder Stevens stepped up to the plate and clouted the ball over the fence for the winning run. As the Beacon reported, "Westerners grinned as they walked off the field. They admitted Wilson had a swell team." We still do.

## Tennis Team Loses Three Top-Rankers; Victory Today Means Interhigh Playoffs

By Richard Alper

Despite the loss of players ranked 1, 2 and 4 on the tennis ladder, Wilson netmen are favored to beat the Cardozo Clerks today, according to Coach David Phillips.

### Duke to Captain Tigerette Squad

Newly elected officers for next year's Tigerettes are juniors Allyson Duke, 323, captain; Janie Cohen, 321, co-captain; and Bonnie Lyon, 330, secretary-treasurer.

On May 3, the squad admitted 19 new Tigerettes. Juniors selected are Mary Bohrer, 316, Tony Chastka, 311, Karen Dalinsky, 316, Laurie England, 229, and Marla Schwartz, 330. Sophomores include Rona Cohen, 301, Lisa Danzansky, 301, Mirto Gerachis, 331, Jackie Pippin, 301, and Emily Randall, 302.

New Tigerettes are replacing seniors Mary Ellen Aloia, captain; Sharon Pittman, co-captain; Nancy Miller, secretary-treasurer; Susan Cohn, Susan Shapiro, Emily Northam, Susan Morales, Cheryl Laskin, Bernice Bettum and Arlene Giffin.

Returning in the fall for a second year as Tigerettes will be juniors Lynn Richmond, 330, and Theo Wilner, 310.

A panel of 13 judges evaluated the 16 Tigrette finalists on the basis of their appearance, ability and character.

Tigerettes are required to maintain a 2.0 average and at least a C in department.

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FORE!... Wilson ranked golfer Chris Dematatis, takes a practice swing on the links as he prepares for a summer of playing golf. Chris took up the game three years ago when he entered a tournament at the suggestion of a friend. Since then he has played regularly on a variety of courses because he feels that this is the best way to gain experience.

Photo by Bensinger



## GAA Elects Singman Prexy; Netters Gain Doubles Finals

Lorraine Singman, 330, is president of the Girls' Athletic Association for 1966-67. Theo Wilner, 310, will be the vice

president and Susan Moy, 330, the secretary. Lynette Tsui, 323, will direct the distribution of athletic letters and bars in the office of awards chairman.

The new officers were elected Tuesday by all the girls in the school, after being selected as candidates by a nominating committee composed of two senior and one sophomore GAA members and Miss Edith Barnett, GAA advisor.

Partners Laurie England, 229-3, and Laurie Levy, 124-4, will vie against Lynn Robinson, 201-4, and Martha McKerley, 122-4, for the championship of the tennis doubles tournament today.

Athletic letters were awarded this semester to three juniors who have accumulated the required 150 points through officiating and participating in intramural sports. They are Nancy Altman and Susan Chaffin, 229, and Lynette Tsui, 323.

## Golfers Fail To Maintain Lead Status

Wilson's linksters unsuccessfully defended their Interhigh title this season with a 2-2 record. The Tigers' record placed them third in the west division.

Winning the title this year would have given the Tigers 19 out of the last 20 Interhigh crowns.

**Cardozo, Western Tie**

Tying for first in the west were Cardozo and Western, who will meet in a playoff, the winner to take on the east division leader for the championship.

After taking their opening match against Coolidge, the squad was defeated by Western. This loss was the first since the opening match with Coolidge in 1953.

Bouncing back from the West-

### Golf Schedule

Wilson	Opponent	Score
6	Coolidge	3
3	Western	6
9	Dunbar	0
4	Cardozo	5
June 2	Championship E. Potomac	

ern contest, the team beat Dunbar, only to lose to Cardozo in the final match.

The top six golfers were Bill Burak, 303-3; Chris Dematatis and Andy Linebaugh, 329-3; Hale Powell, 205-3; Steve Siegal, 118-3; and Steve Lane, 209-4.

**Two Reinstated**

After the first contest, Dematatis and Lane were disqualified from the squad because they had shot in tournament. Although they were permitted to play again, if they had been in the Western contest, the team might have tied for first place in the west division.

However, as Mr. John Aravanis, driver education teacher who acted as coach and sponsor of the team said, "Although we lost it, there is no school around that can beat a record like ours."

Dematatis stated, "I feel this year's squad did quite well considering that it contained no returning lettermen and was almost totally student-organized."

The Tigers are in undisputed control of first place, while Coolidge and Western are tied for second. If Wilson wins today, the Tigers will achieve the Interhigh playoffs and meet either Anacostia or McKinley from Interhigh East.

Clarke Kawakami, no. 1, Sean Fennessey, no. 2, and David Kawakami, no. 4, were disqualified from Interhigh play because they participated in a schoolboy tennis tournament at Sidwell Friends, May 6.

Despite this setback, Wilson defeated a strong Coolidge team,

Phillips to play in the Friends tournament. Mr. Hardy Pearce, director of Interhigh sports for District schools, invoked the rule that no participant in a varsity sport may play on other teams during the season. The three boys were suspended the day of the Coolidge match.

Taylor comments, "Wilson netmen have played in the Friends tournament for at least five years, but this time the official called us out."

"I realize there is nothing we can do now, but I think the rule ought to be changed if it is to be fair to participants in the individual sports," Clarke states.

Against Western, Kenny Lidoff combined with Taylor in first doubles to win, 6-8, 6-1, 6-0. Bengur triumphed in third singles and Edgar Marino in fourth, 6-1, 6-2. Philip Gottfried and Lewis took the second doubles 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

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### Tennis Tilts

Wilson	Opponent	Score
5	Whitman	4
4	Georgetown Frosh	5
7	Northwood	2
4	Carroll	5
postponed	Roosevelt	
3	American U.	6
4	Coolidge	3
win	Bell	forfeit
7	Western	forfeit
win	Roosevelt	forfeit
May 26	Dunbar	Rock Creek
May 27	Cardozo	Rock Creek

4-3. Taylor, playing no. 1 singles, Billy Lewis no. 2 and Tom Storey no. 5, all won their matches, but nos. 3 and 4 singles and second doubles lost. Paul and Billy, playing first doubles, dropped the first set, 4-6, but came back to win the next two 6-1, 6-4.

The team took the Roosevelt match by forfeit, Tuesday, and held a practice session.

David, Sean and Clarke had received permission from Principal H. Murray Schere and Coach

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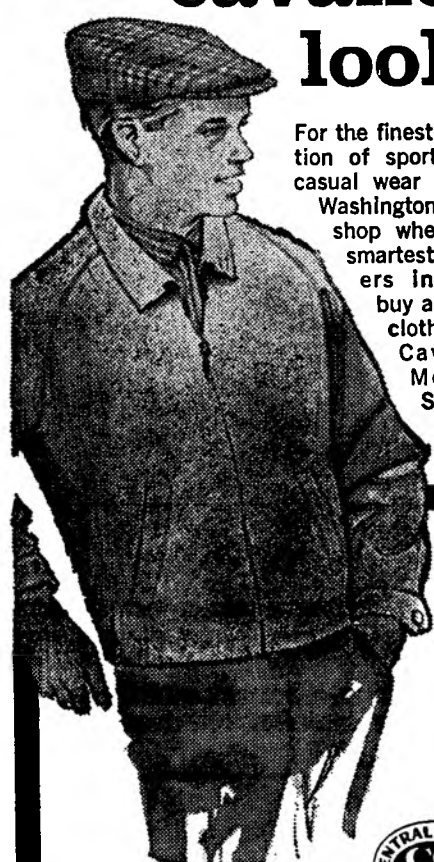
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