New Groups To Promote SC Projects
Six committees are ready to begin Student Council work.
The dance committee, which plans the annual dance, met under the direction of Donald
electoral board. It was presided over by Speaker
speed of Susan Koening, Paul Oar,
and Anthony Johnson, Acacia,
Robert Margolis and John Gilligan.
Dances scheduled are tonight's Bermuda's Bounty, Friday, Dec. 21; Sophomore Dance, Jan. 11; Senior Prom, Mar. 22; Junior Prom, May 10; and the Senior Prom, June 23.
"We hope to arrange more as-
meetings," says John Koontz, house party, and permanent committee, to interest the stu-
dents. "Great emphasis on the board and John in planning assemblies." 

Bermuda-Shorts Frolic
The building and grounds com-
mittee, of which Michael Miks is in charge of school grounds, and the students of the committee are Bruce Green, student speaker, and Robert Lynn, freshman speaker.

Bermuda-Shorts Frolics
Robert Lynn, Douglas Miller, and Milford Schwartz comprise the speech-writing subcommittee.

"The enthusiasm shown by the Democratic wing is based on the fact that the Democratic wing has the majority," says Stanley, "parallel the enthusiasm of the other wing for Democracy as a country for the Democratic can-
didates." 

Library Gains Books
Fifty new books will be re-
turned every two months until May by the National Science Foundation and the Ameri-
can Association for the Advancement of Science through work of the Science, Engineering and Social Studies committee.

German, French, Greek Orphans
A bid in Europe, a fairy-tale girl in Germany and a boy in France have come to the United States through the Foster Parents' Plan for Orphans.

American-born students are supplying the three families with clothes, household clothing and medical care.

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Several requests are made for the German, French and Greek Orphans to benefit from Students' Donations.

Adalia and Estes
Paid Political Announcement

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members are the committee.
The assembly subcommittee is made up of Stephen, Richard and Thomas.

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Senior Officials Indulge in Dancing, Sewing, Athletics

Cupid's Arrow Misses Mark

What do you think of blind dates? Maybe your answer will agree with one of these given by Wilsonites during this week.

DEBBIE KEMMAR, 214-5: With some of the blind dates I've had, I should have been a nun.

PEGGY DUFF, 219-7: They can turn out well if you don't go out with them... that's the good time.

BILL STIMPSON, 218-8: I wouldn't have a blind date if I didn't get to know my lady first.

JIMMY PITTLEMAN, 212-5: I never do it again.

The question this week was: "When can you get tennis shoes for a dollar?"

Answer: Probably, if you're Desperate.

Reviewing Stand

'Satchmo' Blows Out Dixeland Sights; Shall We Cotton Out?-Take Jazz Scene

By T.C. Arrmond

For those long nights ahead, the jazz enthusiast has a treat in store for him. New records are being released and the latest ragtime song "The Friendliness of Peggy Duff's Thoughts" is to be released.

Military Choices Lie Before Boys

Wilson boys, are you planning for military service or not? Which do you choose?

Wilson who are planning for military service are also planning for a future in the armed forces. These future military men are faced with a difficult decision. They must decide whether or not they wish to serve in the armed forces.

One year's service will guarantee them a pension at the age of 23. This indicates that the majority want to get their service over.

In doubt? Stephen Paley, of course. In Wilson boys, are you planning for military service or not? Which do you choose?

The digit of this year is "The Friendliness of Peggy Duff's Thoughts," which is a song.
** Clubs Announce Fall Activities; Tiger Rooters Promote Spirit  

**TIGER SPIRIT PLUS**... Pop Mike McLaughlin, Mary Wilson, Natalie Bates, and other students, Olaf Soderblom, Neil Munsey, Roger Corcoran and National Academy of Fine Arts, have won gold keys in the Science Club and vice-president of the Washington Junior Academy of Science, is submitting a project on stress analysis. Larry, vice-president of the Science Club, is working on harmonic analysis, while Bob, president of the Math Club, is doing a project on vectors.

George advises students to start on projects for Wilson's Science Fair which begins March 2. The fair will be divided into 10 fields of study: biology, zoology, chemistry, physics, engineering, mathematics, computer science, archaeology, history and geography.

For the hopeful applicant George suggests: Pick out one subject that you are interested in and read all the material possible on the subject, then start.
Tiger-Raider Tilt Pits F-Ball Rivals

The current issue of Dell Basketball 1957 has hit the newstands with an interesting section on the sport in the nation's high schools.

Listed are the outstanding players from every state in the Union, as well as All-American selections.

Among the boys mentioned from this area are Dalko-Inch, Fairmont Heights star, who made every All-Metro squad last year as a junior, Eastern's Jim Pratt, who did so well against Wilson last season, and Gill, Walt Duckhart, who also placed the distinction of being named one of the top players in Virginia.

Also included are Gonzalez, Tom Matan and Dunbar's 6-foott-8-inch art, Bill Thomas.

An interesting note about the All-American squad is that named to the second team is Tom Matan, Francis Prep High, New York, who stole the show last year in the Knights of Columbus torch play game at Maryland.

The city schoolboy championship football game is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Field.

All football fans who like to try their luck at picking winners of high school grid contests should get in on the Schönfeld Sports Association - Washington Daily News contest which pays for the season at Legion Field, 69-60 Connecticut Avenue.

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Oct. 30, 1956...
Boys W Club Cuts Trees For Santa Swing Tonight

Christmas trees, cut by the Boys W Club and brought 50 miles from Maryland, will decorate the gym for the Santa Swing tonight.

Eight free trees, towering to the ceiling of both gyms will be decked with candy canes and ornaments. Under the direction of Mr. Alfred Collins, boys' gym teacher, the W Club, aided by the cheerleaders, will string lights from the arborway and hang large figures of Santa Claus to provide the season's atmosphere.

Alumni and Wilsonites will be dancing to music of the Merrymakers and the Serenaders, who will play simultaneously in both gyms. Intermissions will be staggered so as to have continuous music.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance may be purchased at the door tonight for $1.50. There will be no advance sale. As has been tradition, the proceeds will go to the general school fund.

"The Santa Swing has always been the biggest and most successful annual dance," says Dick Tash, president of the club. "Last year our regular participants and many 1956 graduates are expected here. Special time is set aside for all." The Santa Swing is headed by Robert Gunn, tickets; John Kahlo, decorations; Scott Laby, bands; John Parks, photography; and Matthias Totzke, jokes.

Essayists, Playwrights to Vie In Annual Scholastic Contest

Writing enthusiasts may make a date with their typewriters to pursue a fact and fancy up to 30 minutes playing time. Six-month reserve training, the senior division classification, is offered a national winner. Examples in two or more classical forms of work showing outstanding ability in varied writing forms. Other prizes are $35 to $105 first place, ranging from $10 to $50 each, with merit and certificates; $70 honorable mention, book and certificates; and 105 to $75 certificates. Further information may be obtained from Mr. W. C. Croft, adviser, in room 204.

Correspondents Abroad Await Friends' Letters

Twelve Japanese high-schoolers would like to correspond with Wilsonites.

Mr. Robert Oda, one of three Japanese teachers of English attending American University, supplied Miss Ruth Stratton, Student Council advisor, with names of the students, the Pen Pal Club at Nihon University, in New York City. The girls and boys will be paired, and certificates will be sent.

The three teachers attended their first American dance, the Christmas Dance, here. They will come to the Santa Swing tonight.

Students interested in writing a letter to one of the ten boys and two girls may see Miss Stratton in room 223.

The regiona! award, $50 plus a certificate, is awarded, presented for work showing outstanding ability in varied writing forms. Examples in two or more classical forms.
Mobs rush into the noisy warmth of a gaily decorated department store to complete their Christmas shopping. The crunch of boots, the hubbub over the door and, once inside, the shoppers' eyes are dazzled by gilt stars and colored lights, so dazzled they give only a fleeting glance to a mariner in a manger. The hubbub of excited voices and wrapping paper drowns out the hubbub of exultation, they give only a fleeting Christmas season is eclipsed by mercantile extravagance.

"The most hysterical thing that ever happened to me," chuckled radio personality Mel Feldman, "was when my Bulldog, cocker spaniel, and the voice of the gym's "sky" fell on senior Joel Marks' ears after the fall of the gym's "sky.""

Determined to make Wilson dressing room a place for a "dramatic" appearance, Judy Jackson "super" is looking forward to catching up on last hours of sleep accumulated since September. Wasting evenings in bed would be ideal, Judy asserts.

The future seems bright for the tyro-actress who got her biggest thrill out of playing at WW. She is looking forward to a stay at Northwestern or Wisconsin.

"I'm just a wee tiger but my ears are onペrt straighter than that upon which they set out in September.

"Christmas is in the Air"

You bet your life . . . For you young upstarts, Junior becomes critical of his "Hound Dog" hanging out of her mouth. Junior is looking for the "1" in "scleg" to come to the surface. KOW wants the "1" in "scleg" to come to the surface. KOW wants the "1" in "scleg" to come to the surface.

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Eight Desire To See Alien Lands

Eight students signed up as instructors for the International Living with Miss Grace Carter, who is in charge of the experiment at Wilson.

Most of the Wilsonites attended the movie shown here by experiment representatives, Miss William P. Hobby and Mr. Lionel Epstein.

Foreign Families Visited

Although no Wilson students went abroad on the Experiment last year, there were possibilities of applied technique. Wilson students had at least six hours behind the wheel.

The 20-year-old experiment enables approximately 650 students age 16 to 30 to be members of families in 20 different countries. Traveling with leaders in groups of 10, which consist of five girls and five boys, students spend one month with each family in a foreign country. Costs vary from $350 to $1200.

Luna's Student
The experimenters start their journey by learning how to act abroad and by learning the local language. Before departure, the group separates, each member going to a different destination. The same group is together again at a meeting occasionally to explore the new country. The next time they meet will be the new group, of course, and they will be seeing the new country from the same point of view. They will be studying about the same age.

The groups and their foreign "sisters and brothers" unite for their homes again after two months. At the end of the summer they gather at headquarters in Putney, Vt., to discuss their trips and report improvements.

Tiger Flyers Constitute Majority
In D. C. Air Explorers' Squadron

Wilson can boast 60 per cent of the total membership of Washington's pioneer and rapidly growing Squadron I, Air Explorers, Boy Scouts of America. This activity, which stimulates the young aviator's interest in flying, is open to boys over 14 years of age in the ninth to the twelfth grade. Its purpose, as a trade group, is to identify young men interested in aviation as a career, and to help them with their training in the same.'

"Air Explorers helps give any boy interested in flying the fundamentals of aviation and navigation," explains the assistant scout leader.

Lack of Training Car
Stymies Driving Class

In December, thus wasting a semester in driver-training this term.

Are driving classes low in insurance and qualifying for low insurance rates. These rates can not be exceeded by 10 local dealers. For two District schools every year are learning safe, efficient driving and courtesy on the road.

Teenage Santas Obtain Sifts
Via Wages from Yule Jobs

While Santa is preparing his reindeer for his annual Christmas Eve round, many Wilsonites are earning enough money to help fill Christmas stockings. Junior Penelope Lapham and Katherine Minder are salesgirls in Murphy's help parents find the perfect gifts for their three sons. Seniors Rebecca Abrams, Michael Dundon, Doris Gustafson, Jeannette Perlee, Joan Reuter, Virginia Smith and Constance Thom are acting as Santa's helpers in "over-the-counter" work in local dime stores. Senior Charles Bowers may be a community asset in his true job for his work in New York City at the convention of the Association for the Advancement of Science. Other members from Wilson are William Hollo, John Barning, Jean Claxton, Michael Gliver and Hank van Heiden.

"Scout members," says a member, "are very thrilled in the group."

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The Beacon

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Three members of the Pep Club are charter members of the new Pep Beanie Club. The group was organized to meet the need of Wilson students for comfortable and practical headgear.

Pep Beanies Go on Sale
Members of the Pep Club are wearing at present Wilson beanies. Anyone who wishes may place his order through Carolyn Chilia, 2209 24th St., N.W. The hat costs 25 cents each. Wilson megaphones, also available for 15 cents, will be sold during the basketball season by members.

 unmistakably, a school's loyalty is demonstrated by the willingness of students to participate in Christmas caroling. The spirit is truly "Home for the Holidays."
Round Robin Marks Cage Tilts

Tigers to Battle Interhgh Foes Twice in New-Type Loop Slate

By Jack Sando

“We’ll have a real hustling team this year,” Coach Herman Littman on the basketball squad.

Single Home Game

Work done by this team will be double-round-robin tournament with each match playing its league opponents twice instead of the original once. Although the varsity will play 18 games, only one, with Bell.

Basketball Contests

31. Bladensburg .........95
32. St. Albans .........45
33. Montgomery Blair ....
34. Tech .............away
35. Carroll .............away
36. Coolidge .............home
37. Bell .............home
38. Western* .............home
39. Dunbar* .............Tech
40. Cordova* .............Tech
41. St. John’s .........Club
42. Feb. .............Club
43. Roosevelt* .............Tech
44. Bell .............Roosevelt
45. Western* .............Roosevelt
46. Dunbar* .............Roosevelt
47. Cordova* .............Blades
48. [Denotes interleague games]

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Since the 7,492 finalists represent 3.28 per cent, Wilson's achievement in being selected is considered outstanding. Of the 78 seniors selected, 37 ranked in the top 12 per cent.

The finalists are Edward Currier, Mary Mak- sim, John Parks, Stephen Ten- sen, Paul Trebitz, Angela Sills and Ralph Young.

Another may choose any col- lege they wish to attend. The value of the scholarship, de- pending on the financial need of the student, will range from $300 to $2,200 per year for four years. The colleges chosen will receive unencumbered grants of $2,200 per scholarship to help defray the actual cost of education.

Runners-up will each receive a certificate of merit attesting to their high ability. All juniors and seniors will be notified, but the students are to be informed for thousands of other reasons.

The object of this program is to provide recognition of students in the high school. Each college student in the country should join this movement to benefit from a college education.

Fifty per cent of the publicity in various newspapers includes information about the fair. Forty per cent is related to the educational programs.

The first contest, held last year, offered 306 scholarships and 142 positions supporting the program.

Pipes Herald Band Arrival

Ear-splitting sounds pro- duced by future bass players as they line up at their practice chambers, imported from Pakistan, announced to all Wilson the arrival of a new organization.

Location, Robert Callahan, chairman of student affairs, is sponsor. An open Student Council meeting, Jan. 9, in an open Student Council meeting, was at the door of the dance.

Cost is $1 per couple for

EMOTE! . . . Warming up for

Hi-Fi Valentine Dance

Sponsored by the Key Club Feb. 8.

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Voice of Duty

The grim tone of President Eisenhower's second inaugural address provided solemn contrast to the festivity of the Great Gatsby.

"... the 13 electric light bulbs in the clock on the top of the school tower..."

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Cold Facts

The time of the blowing of noses is noted.

Why is a red nose and pair of boogers a common prop in the classroom for teacher and pupil alike? Why does carrying an outsize kleenex take top billing in a Wilsonite's fall list? Why does everyone's voice sound like either a dynamo or a durene fog? Where, o where is the jole de vere, that joy of the living, which in spite of textbooks and trumpery tests once prevailed?

Wilson is fighting the cold war.

Not enough recognition is being given the hardy student who plags along faithfully in his classes, who wallows with aspirin and asthma inhaler, nor to the teacher, who must read countless notes concerning Sally's nose spray and Steve's bronchial cough.

But, perhaps the uneasy air this cold is the student who resists the overwhelming community pressure and continues on his stifflin- ness way.

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Placements, Do Things Favorite-Monitor

Most baton dishes... An Elvis Presley soundtrack album was awarded to President Smith, 206-A, for radio station WEAM, in its recent contest. Ellen's surprise gift, a multi-camera find, reflects these words: "I want to see 'Love Me Tender' again because I think I could very easily stand to see Elvis for 1 1/2 hours straight." A real treat... Sydney and Dorothy Herlong, both seniors, whose father is a congressman from Florida, were waving glycerine to the crowds while riding on the Florida float in the Inauguration parade.

Monitor yells roll call... "The Girls' Athle- tic Association is trying to recruit enough teachers to schedule a faclity vs. G.A.A. Board game tournament." The members in the line-ups standing on a squid in biology class, Michael Amsden, 194-A, took his partially disassembled squid home, tried and ate it.

The news of the evening... "A good time was had by all when seniors Wendy Burke, Rosalie Gutride, Carolyn McReynolds, and Jane Goldsmith, Joan Goodman, Susan Grow, Dorothy Taetle, Susan Tassler, Marcia Thoifl, Dorothy Wilson, and Margaret Telli arrived on the hill, 11:00 PM." But the face-off came when sophomore Bijan Esfandiary was typing an article in which the bombing of the Fiat oil Works plant was related to a recent television program. "It was right on the mark," reported Fred, 104-3, "but I'm afraid to see the real thing."

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Lightlum

"Imagine being caught in a record-breaking heat wave in the middle of De- cember...""The Argonaut" December issue is reported to the readers. "Last month I lived in 110-degree heat." The brown-haired, blue-eyed junior responsible for the Eclectic, Ray Boll, was helping to set up the hall, having been reprimanded for "talking up the class night entertainment, which ranged from use of playing to a bicycle in a class church line of MEND!!"

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High Time Shines After Darkness; Junior Class Boasts 12-Year-Old

Did You Know... that there are at least six dishes brought to the cafeteria every day... that there are 34 employees in the school other than teachers? The janitorial staff, 10 persons, two women in the office business, two counselors, eight custodians, and six teachers... that room 237, with a temperature of 68°, is the coldest room in the school? The average temperature of the cal- culator is 70°; auditorium, 70°; gym, 77°; first floor classrooms, 72°; second floor classrooms, 74°; and third floor class- rooms, 75°... that the last day of school is Thurs- day, June 13?

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Radio Listeners Go Through Weekend

By T. C. Aronoff

"This is Monitor, going places and do- ing things. This team of comedians is quite frequently on the radio, doing a satire on several radio shows. "Speak of comedy, a gallon of music, two cups of interviews; mix well so that a va­ riety of entertainment is scattered about the country. Phone calls to the leading disc shops, and talks to a few tourists.

During the course of the show, it goes to Florida, and talks to the committee and member of the National Junior Red Cross. "Herlong Twins Ornament Florida's Inaugural Float."

In the evening, Monitor visits several restaurants and mechanical drawing teacher. "I've had it for almost 18 years" was the gruff tone of President Eisen­ bussen's second inaugural address. A plea for world unity struck the American people and was reflected in the 12-year-old student.

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Psychology, Medicine Propel Seniors Toward Careers

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Argentine December Heat Wave

Hits Traveling Fifth Semester

"being transported. Since all the Ar­ gentinians own bicycles and cars are few, they are forced to walk or take public transportation."

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The Beacon

Friday, May 25, 1967

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Correction: Since the Beacon was prepared by a student, the errors and typographical mistakes are the responsibility of the student, and not the newspaper. The Beacon is printed by the students of Wilson High School, and all financial support is provided by the school.
Photograph by Wilson.

NHS Initiates 16 Candidates

Sixteen members of the National Honor Society will strengthen Wilson's tutoring corps. The group was selected Jan. 17 in an assembly ceremony. The Wilson chapter's main activity is the tutoring service for students who are behind in their work and who are recommended by their counselor to be tutored. Aside from the teaching, the recommended students are organized into groups by their counselor to be tutored.

The NHS members are: Mary Agnes Bachman, Mary Wanser, Margaret Mahan, Judy Hightower, and Judy White (sitting) set up a display of jackets and reproductions of the top 16 new books recently acquired by the library.

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"Is that your impression, too? If you explore the Wilson Wilson library a bit further than the shelves containing 6,000 books, you'll discover that many other conveniences are offered the student.

Are you planning a career? If so, the library has a file of vital information on a multitude of vocations to aid you in your choice. And, if you like to read the newspaper but never find time, the library subscribes to several papers along with 35 magazines on a number of topics. Also, various college-yearbooks grace the shelves for your enjoyment.

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Sociologists-Probe Careers

For Oral Class Discussion

Sociologists are students walking a trail to explore their vocational degrees as the end of the semester rolls around.

Mrs. B. Jones' three classes are working on oral reports, to be given in class, of their preferred vocations. Information is to be secured through a personal interview with a person in the particular line of work and a bibliography developed by reading.

In all the years of Mrs. Jones' teaching sociology classes, Manuel Katz is the first person to report on the work of a policeman. Susan Zoloto, Deborah Brown and Marilynn Wender are probing the field of social work.

The trials and tribulations of architecture are being studied by Kent Miller. Lee Poppell is doing research in low while Rosalie Gutride is investigating sex roles.

Steve Sandor is reporting on marketing, University Morita and Evelyn Golden are doing research on a seguir career.

"How to Be a Comedian" is the subject of Renee Levinson's report, while Judy Saunders is preparing her talk on food specialists.

"I have found that the majority of the girls usually are interested in nursing, teaching and secretarial work," remarks Mrs. Jones.

Annual Photo Awards

Click with Snappers

High school "snuffers" have an opportunity to win $500 and obtain recognition through their pictures in the upper 200 of their vocational awards.

Students are invited to enter the annual National High School Photography Awards contest.

This competition will be done in four classes: junior-senior, senior-senior, junior-junior and senior-junior.

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Three prizes will be awarded in each class: first prize of $300, second prize of $200 and third prize of $100.

Additional details or entries may be directed to the National High School Photograph Association, 140 State St., Rochester, N.Y.

Sophomore Furnishes Home

To Refugee from Hungary

Having just escaped from Hungary, a 19-year-old Hungarian refugee, who shall be called Laslo, is living at sophomore David Childer's house.

He arrived here from Camp Kibum, N. J., on Jan. 1. At the time of the revolt Laslo was studying law at a university. Receiving his parents' permission to leave the country, the refugee went to a Red Cross building, where he was smuggled on a truck permitted to pass because the driver knew the guards. Under cover of night he left the truck and walked 20 miles to the border.

Once across the line in Austria, he was received by Hias and the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, going through the Red Cross to help refugees out of Hungarian territory. "He plans to stay with us until he is established," states David. Laslo is employed at a local food store but the Childa­ ters hope to get him a law school­ship.

At the age of nine, Laslo was taught English by an American-­ Hungarian girl in his village. When the Communists took over, he was called to register with the police. The group was inducted into the school expecting a jail­ term. He sought a secretarial catalog and continued his studies. In 1953, a Hungarian friend sent him a letter and photos. Laslo hopes to pro­ tect his family still in Hungary.

Flower Contest Attracts Artists

"It will come, spring can bring beauty to the earth," these students wonder as they express their thoughts on the National Flower and Garden Show poster contest.

The competition display will be reproduced in color to advertise the show, while the entrants will receive $25. Second and third place winners will be awarded $15 and $10.

All posters must be given to Mrs. Margarette Mullford, art teacher, by Feb. 1. Only origina­ tal designs on 14 x 22" vertical cardboard will be accepted. Re­quired lettering is "National Flower and Garden Show, D. C. National Guard Ar­ my, Mrs. Marian Winick, Artist.

More than 15 posters will be chosen for inclusion in the show. Last year Wilsonites Isabelle Guerlott and Eileen Kossow, with Art Club, won third prize and honorable mention, respectively.

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By Stuart Silverstone

Thirty-five Williams are among high school boys entered in the Metropolitan Interscholastic Indoor Track Meet to take place tomorrow at the National Guard Armory tomorrow afternoon.

Seniors Mike Mattingly and Henry Stowe and juniors Van Davis and Ed Alexander, a Gonzaga transfer, have achieved considerable attention on the track. In last year’s contest, Wilson placed seventh out of 12 schools.

The top two teams, according to coach Alfred Collins, are Gonzaga and DeMatha, which includes college coaches and some of the cinder greats,” says track coach Alfred Collins. The two top teams, according to coach Hany Peace, are Washington-Lee, last year’s winner by a thin slices, and Cardozo, second last year in the MIITM and winner of the inter­ high outdoor meet.

24 Teams Enter

About 24 schools from a 50-mile radius have signed up to participate in the 11 events. Pearse expects the interest to increase because of the better field and good coaching staff. Maryland public schools were not permitted to compete, mainly because of lack of practice facilities.

If schools were allowed to practice at the Armory Saturday before the meet, Mr. Collins, along with other coaches, would think it more worthwhile.

“Running at full speed through the halls is dangerous because corners make turns necessary,” declares Coach Collins.

By Jack Sanda

Tiger b-ballers will complete their first round of interhigh competition when they meet Cardozo tonight at 7:30 in Tech’s gym.

Wilson has lost both games to the Tigers since the cager rivalry began three years ago. West Division champs for both of these seasons, Cardozo has not been able to go all the way to the inter­high title either time, being defeated upset 87-70 last year by the fourth-place East Division team, McKinley Tech.

Eight outstanding Car­dozo players who will be used throughout the game are 6-foot-4-inch Al Dutch, Tim Stephens, Peter Scott, Hillary Brown, George Woodson, Herbert Gladden, Morris Smith and Willie Jenkins.

The Golden Gloves’ semi­final round, rough-and­tumble boxing, will be held at Jan. 29 at Capitol Arena.

The event is separated into two sections, which shall here­after be referred to as the East and West. The mass, although the P. E. teach­ers still insist that the name of the game is “over the top.” As a matter of fact, the rules which are currently in force, are known as “the new” young point of view.

By Jim Goldberg

Whoever said that basketball is a contact sport would think it more accurately referred to as murder ball.

In Fist Competition at Arena

In Third Annual Cage Tilt

Senior boxers are boys, military and civilian, with experience. The Golden Gloves’ sponsorship of the event, the presence of the outstanding senior house and also to the winning senior boxers.

Boxing for the seniors is their chance to box in Madison Square Garden against the best amateurs in the East.

Action will continue at Capitol Arena through the quarter-final round Feb. 12. Ulna Arena will be the scene of the semi-final and final rounds Feb. 28.

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Science Show Culls Entries In 10 Sections

Baring from physiology to health, exhibits will be on display in rooms 112 and 122 during 113 and 12th Annual Science Fair. The deadline for registration of entries is Mar. 25. Projects may be viewed by students during lunch periods and from 3 to 4 p.m., Mar. 26.

Divided into 10 subject areas, the fair will include projects in anatomy, physiology, psychology, chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics and engineering.

One winner is designated from each field to receive a certificate and award. First, second and honorable mentions will be selected.

Some of the entrants are Michael Arnow, 194, with a project on protein; Elizabeth Stutte, 234, with a project on John Marburger, 206, physiology; David Belsky, 202, A and biology; and Bruce Green, 204, A. It is a combination of efforts with an international flavor.

Exhibit for Parents

In coming days, parents of fair participants, the School and School Association meeting Mar. 6 will hear a discussion of a new program from a student's viewpoint. Parents will be informed about a panel discussion on science fiction, and parents will be told about the philosophy of science teaching at Wilson.

Exhibitors will explain their projects. All participants may enter the American Association for Science Fair, Apr. 13-16.

Further information may be obtained in a letter from President A. 194, president of the Science Club, or from Richard Trask, 326, 194, chairman of the fair.

Columbia University Becks

14 Journalists to Convention

"Great White Way, here we come!!" is the cry of the 14 junior girl and girl officers. The American Legion Publicity Association will have spent five days in the "big city" as delegates to the annual convention of the American Legion Publicity Association convention.

From Thursday, Mar. 12 to Sunday, Mar. 17, every moment will be spent in merriment. Delegates to the convention will be entertained by the metropolis.

Wednesday will include a session at the United Nations, tour of Rockefeller Center, a guided tour of the building and a broad view of the workings of the UN. Thursday will feature a lecture at the New York Stock Exchange and a concert of songs at the evening sessions at Columbia University.

Previous Membership Controls Majority

In Weekly Section Presidents' Meeting

Counselor room 306 Wednesday will attract 36 students who have risen to the position of key men in their respective fields. Under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Walton, 306, and a committee of 13 freshly elected officers, Lauze compose Wilson's student government.

New faces in the council being introduced are Carlina Tietjens, 302, and Stanley Shipley, 301, Newcomers include Bruce Fletcher, 302, John Levy, 302, and Robert Ellickson, 308.

Robert Ellickson, 308, Stephen Senturia, 208, and diversos, Presidents and member of the assembly committee.

The purpose of the tourney is to provide an opportunity for members to be honored and meet the efficient student body, which will be around the organization of the student body, this will be around the organization of the student body, this will be around the organization of the student body.

Council Map Activities

Historian Crew To Clip News

Articles concerning Wilson will be clipped from city newspapers for a scrapbook by the new Student Council registration committee.

Bruce Green, aided by Adrienne Sanders and Jennifer Sanger, will head the seventh stand exhibition, with his assistance, chairman, by Robert Lane. His assistants are Margaret Forbes, Wilma Grelier, Nancy Kramer and Jean Levy.

The dance committee, under direction of Donald Edington, composed of Carolyn Childs, Carlina Tietjens, Stanley Shipley and Sunny Thomas.

The building and grounds committee, led by Paul Oats, has charge of clean-up programs.

Middlefelling heads the page and assembly committee, headed by Jane Knisley Ann Kopf, Stanley Heckman, Sandra Pinnegar and Martin Gertzoff.

Marianne Ellis, chairman, headed by Susan Leaver, Leonard Wicki, Philip Brozine and Jerome Cohen will head the council projects.

In the council projects, the group is discussing entertainment for the Parent-Teacher Association demonstration night in April.

Members include seniors Alan Trott and juniors to Bounce

"What socks ya wearin'?

"Who's ya pal?" are the questions people will ask in New York City. The date is Mar. 13, the dress is any. Tickets to this event are $1.50, and the cưc's are sure to be interested in this event, which will be held on a Saturday night in the hotel.

The event will be held at the hotel and will feature a fashion show, a pageant of new arrivals, and a concert of music and dance. The evening will conclude with afeast of food and drink. The evening will conclude with a reception for the guests of honor.

Semi-Finalists Await Decision

On GM Corporation Awards

General Motors semi-finalists Steven Sattuck, Lawrence Steph- ley, John Parks and Robert Jones are hoping for good news on the scholarship, which are awarded to seniors nationally. Semi-finalists, to be notified by May 15, will receive $2,000 annually for four years at any accredited college. Selection of final winners will be based on principles' of recommendations, good character, work experience, grade point average, grade point average and good character. Two GM employees, Bob and Larry, along with Martin Ulman, have been awarded honorable mention from the Westinghouse Corporation in its annual Scien- tific Talent Search. In addition to a $2,000 scholarship award, they were required to submit a thesis written as an original report.

Four Wilson National Reserve Officers are semi-finalists, Neil Mann, Peter Sperber, Roger Wilson and George Robinon, are awaiting results. From 22,000 original applications, the national field of competitors has been narrowed to 5,000 through two mental and physical examinations.

By the end of March, State Selection Committees will choose 2,000 students.

Maestros to Present

Music 'n Song Fest

Semi-Finalists may be the recipients of the awards, which will be given to the winners of the awards. The awards will be given to the winners of the awards, which will be given to the winners of the awards.


In their annual spring concert, the band and orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ruth Walton, will also give forth with a tacked-up "May" and "Peter and the Wolf" interpretations by Paul Goldstein.

Tickets for the event will be on sale in sections for 50 each. The event will be held on a Saturday night in the hotel. The event will be held on a Saturday night in the hotel.
Senior Duo Aim For Stage, Law

Five feet of sparkling personality mark out Melinda Giese and Carolyn Schauer, who values friends as much as her island views.

During her 40-hour school week, "Mom" is a devoted mother, and "Nana" in her finest, "What a student body!"

President of her church youth group and former honor student, Carolyn has just been named one of the 150 semi-professional performers who have a chance to sing in the upcoming performance and treasured their experiences working with the audience with Helen Hayes—at the Carnegie-McKee.

Their chat in the National Theater's dressing room held up the curtain rise for 20 minutes.

The quilt and scroll secretary, who has been at Wilson seven semesters, some have flower—merely want a June graduation."

C.W. or Carolyn, she will have earned her talents in September as a speech and drama major.

Newly-elected vice president of the Wilson Student Council, who he claims "isn't much of a leader," has the opportunity to be the John Krooth's major, "and it's not all Greek to them.

According to the Key Club members, "the group will push council in the right direction for lunch-period dancing in the cafeteria and a juke box.

One of the most popular varsity baseball players, he also participates in varsity baseball and acts himself on a quiet evening at home.

"To see or not to see" is the question and, of the 275 Wilsonites, 20 are decisive.

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Fair Sex Triumphs
In Honor Roll Tally

Are girls or boys smarter? A tally of the honor roll shows the girls reign supreme with 49 to the boys’ 34.

Current sixth semesterites demonstrate their superiority with 26 per cent of the class represented. Juniors are second with 19 percent and sophomores, third with 18 per cent.

Girls reign supreme with 149 to the boys’ 117.


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CLUB BEAT

LINGUISTS VISIT EMBASSY ROW

Seminarians and caballeros, members of the Spanish Club, will visit the Mexican Embassy Tuesday afternoon. St. Louis Quintenillo, ambassador from Mexico, will show pictures of his country after the tour.

To celebrate Pan-American Day, April 14, the club will take a trip to the Pan-American Union.

Officers for the seminario are: Charlotte Wallant, president; Barbara Prodia, vice; Linda Williams, secretary; and Arlene Dower, treasurer.

Fair Ladies Slate Dance
“Our female membership has remained pretty stable, but we’d like to have more new people,” states Jennifer Sanger, president of the school’s only female organization, Y-Teens.

A dance is scheduled for March 28, 9 to 12, for all Y-Teens members and their friends at the YWCA. Seventeen A’s & S. N.W. Leo Maxfield’s band will supply “cool” music.

Discussions on dating in other lands and various movies on teenage life are on the agenda for this semester.

Other officers are Cindy Finke, vice; Mary Lou Bahlman, secretary; and Miriam Lloyd, treasurer.

Literary Tours Deutch
A book by a German author will be read for the next meeting of the Literary Society. Reading German was made possible by the lecture on German literature by William Self at George Washington University.

The general membership has jumped more than three hundred per cent to a roster of 35.
West, East Champs
To Contend for Title

The spotlight of feminine athletes focuses on the round-robin volleyball tournament. One hundred and seventy girls, comprising 33 teams, are entered in the contest Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

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Today makes history at Woodrow Wilson as the Honor Code begins the first 24-hour day of its existence.

Presented at yesterday's assembly by seniors who evolved the plan, John Parks, Student Council president; Janet Dorchak, Student Council vice-president; John Callahan, chairman of the Student Council Code committee; and Sanna Golden, editor-in-chief of the BEACON, the CODE is dedicated to bring attention to the dire decisions on, problems harmful to self, school, and nation.

The plan provides standards of honor in every facet of life from tests on the gridiron to tests of teaching practices in the classroom.

Tigers Labor Behind Stage

Obfuscated behind the scenes are many workers who make it possible to the production of this spring play, "Father Knows Best," to be presented April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Preparing the lighting in the room set, featuring a stairway and living room, are Mrs. Margarette Muller's art classes and Mr. Clarence Cour's stage crew.

Composed of Neil Muncy, Glen Soderblom, David McCullough, Robert Wente, Jonathan Jarmoszka, John Richard, Wally Lockard and Griffin Gifal, the crew will take care of lighting and sound.

The work of Mr. Herb Demier, assisted by Donna Fike and Elizabeth Woodbridge, consists of assembling costumes. Their biggest headache, according to the room teacher, is digging up a poodle's fur coat from the pup's personal folder.

The consideration of the nation in the presence of promising honor to students who find their place in the group has resulted in a code.

Guiding Principles

We the students of the Woodrow Wilson High School in order to promote honor and good character in the students of the school, do hereunto publish the following:

1. To be honest on examinations, in sports, and academic activities and school projects.

2. To protect school property and the property of other students.

3. To encourage proper conduct among the students.

4. To be loyal to Woodrow Wilson High School and its community.

Which gives individual freedom. Honor, the committee decided, "must be awarded on students. "Honor must instead be made the main responsibility of the prom committee, headed by Michael Miles, David Austrum, Lynn Bloom, Daniel Cribb, Donie Cowart, Manual Gill, Carol Harke, Jane Keeling, John Kowalski, Margarette Mullan, Romna Morgan, and Susan Oslow will share the work.

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Youth Council Aims for Drag Strip, Canteen

"I'm sure that the majority of boys in Washington are interested in having a drag strip in this area," said Bill Bagante, 3144, member of the Area A, D., of the D.C. Commissioners' Youth Council. "One aim of the Youth Council is to acquire land and money to build such a strip," continues Bill, who is working with Tom and Susan Koering, is securing second year on the council made up of students interested in this area of the city." Having a strip in the Metropolitan area would be a convenient and inexpensive place to go to race those fast cars."

Scholastic Honors Spotlight Alumni

Reports show that Woodrow Wilson alumni have not been too taken by Ivy League fashions and college social life to crack the books.

- Of 45 alumni, Charles Truman, of Brown, and Carol Wilson, of Coughlin, have been listed as two-segmentation holders. These two students were selected for this honor on the basis of their first year's records.

- David Steinman, one of Wilson's '55 graduates, who is at George Washington, has been selected for membership in the Order of Scroll and Key, and is also a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, and in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

- Of 55 alumni are maintaining an equal scholastic status with the men at George Washington, and have been listed as two-segmentation holders. Mary McGee is the only woman in this group. Mary, majoring in psychology, is scholar-athlete at the University and is a member of the Key Club. She is president of the Student Government Association. Alpha Phi Alpha is her sorority. Student Engineer Club is the professional organization.

- William Shiller, '55, who is a member of the Key Club, has been elected to the Student Radio Board. This is the first of 56 alumni to achieve fame in the scholastic world who has been named to the Dean's List at Sweet Briar.

- "Early to bed, early to rise" is Frank Ackerman's "Sunday's Theme" song. He gets up at 6:30 every Sunday morning to serve the New York Times.

- President of the Key Club, this busy senior has had the background of being chosen to attend the Key Club convention in Dallas, Texas, and his trip was arranged along with Dave Dugan.

- "I'm tired of memorizing text books," F. Ackerman says, "though I claim math as my favorite subject.


- Free time is spent reading Time Magazine, W.W., and Mickey Mouse. Though Frank enjoys swimming, he is more interested in tennis and swiftly moving sport events. "My biggest thrill at Wilson was par- ticipating in the Science Club," says Mr. Ackerman, "and the test was for Minnesota, reveals Peggy Ellickson.

- After activities for the creative senior include National Honor Society and the other activities for the Junior Red Cross, she also is on the executive committee of the New Ivies. Acting as an assistant on the Christmas pageant, this honor is a befitting compliment for her talents.

Critics say that the majority of the boys in Washington are interested in having a drag strip in this area. The main offender has finally been named and crowned Mar. 6 at the Cherry Blossom Festival! Formation of the Synchronizers and other groups such as "Chairs by Bertoia" and "Study in Bright Orange of Bertoia's "Study in Bright Orange" are most likely to excite the appreciative viewers with horrified wonder. The colors of this show are most appreciated. Picasso's "The Blue Room," that was too much trouble.

Flicking Needles Mold Chic Girls

By Susan Taxder

Bra, cut, stitch, string, layer and fasten in this era of well-dressed femnine, come Kate, Jane and Betty, the girl who has the knack of turning the in shrets. Mrs. Natalie Dameron of Newport News, Va., adds that the girls have a choice of ten pastels. "Wearing them in shrt or long, or in shrt and long or full color or pink or blue," are her words of advice. The girls do this to keep their color schemes as well as fulfill class requirements.

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Country Fair Nets $2218 From 58 Gym Concessions

Lured by multitudinous stuffed animals, bamboo canes, and Hershey bars, the smash-mouth-hoarding crowd at Wilson's Country Fair shelled out an approximate $2218 worth of tickets to 58 concession-stands in the boys' and the girls' gyms, thus surpassing this year's Fair shelled out an approximate $2218 worth of tickets to 58 con­

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experience makes perfect... these four pictures show the necessity of practice in preparing an athlete for his upcoming season. at far left, pitcher charlie coulon limbers up his arm for the coming baseball season. Jerry kosiner, aspiring for a berth on the tennis team, gets in a few warm-up shots, assisted by Chuck Luber, who assists coach Anthony Kupka's squad.

**Experience Raises Baseball Hopes**

by Stuart Silverstone

With seven lettermen returning and many promising newcomers, Wilson's baseball team might develop into a contender for honors in the West Division.

The Tigers will play their first game of the season with McKinley Tech in the latter's stadium Apr. 2. A change in the original sched­ule finds Wilson playing St. Albans on the home field Saturday, Apr. 6, instead of the usual wednesday.

Experience will be added by last year's infields of knoth, dudley edington and blake young and by veteran outfielders chuck beiler, mike nash and fred butter. butter, a jun­ior, also played first base.

In the pitching department are juniors carol bowie and Charles Coulon and seniors James Beller. Promising sophomore hurlers include John Eichberg, brother of the 1954 winner for Wilson in the 34-36 seasons, John Clares and Dick Drummond.

Other sound possibilities are newcomers Dave German, a transfer senior from Roosevelt, and junior Tony Rogers, a Carroll trampas.

leading candidates for catcher are junior Tuff Greene, who played right field as a sophomore, and soph Tom Semenier.

Admitting last year a 13-2 in­terhigh record, which resulted in a West Division title, the Tigers lost to Anacostia in the play­offs by a score of 3-2. practicing after school to 5, according to coach Kupka, will be the way to work out in the gym due to the weather.

The spectator sports differ in that admission to basketball and track are charged whereas baseball and track are free.

**Netmen Try Repeat**

by Bruce Greene

attempting to retain last year's interhigh championship, the tennis team under the direc­tion of harry littman and milt sidaras will pit its skill against Friends Friday in the season's first match.

**Collins Rebuilds Track Squad**

by phil hochberg

"We're starting from the ground and building up," commented track coach alfred "mick" collins as he surveyed prospects for the coming season.

This year's turnout has been comparatively small, as only 60 boys showed up for the first practice. in previous years candidates have numbered as many as 125, while last year 80 reported.

Some of the big men for Coach Collins in the track events will probably be Mike nielsen in the quarter-mile, Mike marting in the half-mile and Dick oliver, Bob Gunn and lo van den valle in the mile.

Marting, who is expected to carry the brunt of coach Collins' big yard attack, placed first in his heat in the Metropolitan Interhigh Scholarship 1-1/4 mile. track meet in january at the national Guard Armory.

"the coach expects the strong boys to be the half-mile and the mile events. returning to the latter will be chris shata, scott lucy and John Parks.

"the boys hope for good backing out of the 25 boys who signed up. most of the players agree that Coach will provide the stiffest opposition in interhigh compe­tition this year.

**Golfers Warm Up**

By Jack barely

Twelve to fifteen ardent links­men are trying out for berths on the 37 Tiger golf team.

Each boy has a score on the golf "ladder" up which he may climb if he chal­lenges those directly ahead of him and defeats them in sepa­rate matches.

The top six players will vie with players from other schools.

**Link Schedule**

by Bruce Greene

Link play in that the winner is determined by number of holes won instead of lowest score for 18 holes.

"best ball" is the term applied when one player of a four­some receives the lowest score on a hole.

Returning letterman from last season's West Division cham­pionship squad are seniors smith duffee and juniors Jim Krick and Jimmy Phillips. the three, along with senior Dave Feldman, junior Don Cowden and sophomore Chuck Luber will be the probable starting sextet.

A 6-day slate was compiled in winning the 1956 loop title, but the loss to Anacostia, East Division champ, ruined the chance for an interhigh crown.

That hope is resting on the interhigh championship is the consensus of the players on Coach Anthony Kupka's squad.

**Tennis Hurdles**

by Bruce Greene

Mr. Srass, coaching the team for the coming season, commented that the squad has a good chance of repeating its interhigh victory of 1956.

"however, it will be no cinch with five difficult inter­high matches and the bout against the georgetown frosh," he main­tained.

A permanent game schedule has been set up with the ex­ception of Maryland frosh, the date of which is indefinite. the rausch team hopes to play episcopal and B.C.C. but arrange­ments are not final.

**Diamond Docket**

by Bruce Greene

An outstanding newcomer to the team is Ted Alexander, who attended Gonzaga. Alexander will be entered in the fill­jump.

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Mar. 28, 1957
Juniors Plan Spring Motif For Formal

Red cages, canopies of flowers and bubbling fountains will contribute to the romantic atmosphere of spring formals of the Junior Prom, scheduled for May 11. The guest from 9 to midnight.

Mooremaids, a group of female vocalists. The drummer doubles, as bass fiddle, a sax and drums, on the sax, will supply music for dancing. The quintet consists of the junior class, will crown candidates are Bruce Greene, Duff Lapham, Marianne Ellis, Flowers Donated Royal Couple Chosen

Medalist, the top honor in the journalism building. Woodrow Epstein came in third for her article. "Thinking is to the mind as exercise is to the body," Charles Coulson, chairman, and Cecelia Fowles, president, will head the meeting this week. David Austraw will also be the chairman of the meeting. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria, Apr. 9.

Besides "jitterbugging," fun is expected at the Junior Prom, scheduled for May 6 in the stadium. The band section." David Austraw, director of the band and band course here during school year.

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**Arm Foundation**

Two friends, riding on a train, passed a down-at-the-heel, clapboard shack. One turned to the other and said, "The only reason that house is standing is because the termites are holding hands." "Holding hands . . . a nation develops its culture through an intermingling of faiths and creeds, through the hands of its people, clasped in brotherhood."

Passover Seders, Christians and Jews turn their thoughts toward the religious season.

During Wilson's Easter assembly, Christians will at next to Jews, Jews be- side Asians. As they keep their holy days, they must begin, "Our Father, which art in heaven . . . " they will pray together. No matter where their thoughts, they will be under the same roof, united In heaven . . .," they will pray together.

**Money Madness**

Billions of dollars floating like water, new machinery rusting in warehouses, unfinished projects dotting the landscape: this is often the nightmare called American foreign aid.

Where tax expenditures will end on no one knows, but they must stop soon if any sense of the U. S. is to hold even a small degree of the worldwide prestige that has been hers.

A careless and carefree Congress program is illustrated by the fact that $4 billion foreign-aid budget, some of which is for American foreign aid.

**Ventrilocquism, Choo-Choo, Animals, Jazz**

Entertain Escapists from Scholarly Routine

Comes a pause in the day's occupations known as the noon hour.

"Even wonder how Charlie McCarthy talks?" Just ask Andy Brown, or better still, ask his mentor. Junior ventriloquist Rich Roebuck, Andy, who was considered for the protégé of McCarthy, had entertained and delighted audiences for all his years with his finer Harvard corny jokes and bad grammar.

For three years, senior Stanley Bortnik has raised and trained five collie dogs. His goal is selling the dogs for a profit. The present brood includes four bitches and one stud from four to eight months old.

With a face in the front of their Florida home for encouragement, seniors Danilo and Sydney Herlounge have been water-skiing enthusiasts for six years. The self-taught twins think the sport is "cool" and have already replaced the tennis racquet as her represents the tennis team.

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**Muddles Weekend Plans**
Another restaurant. A May dinner at El Mexico or betting between stepping out for dining in the teachers' cafeteria. Smith will preside over the meeting, dressed in togas and robes, will be held during the closing days of May. The theme of this gala will be "Roman Banquet," and illustrated costumes used at the cheerleaders. Members had begun to practice singing "Giannina Mia" from "The Phantom of the Opera," and "Firefly," for the last meeting of the season.

Busy fingers type with speed through the typing test. This test consists of taking dictation at the rate of 80 words a minute. The stenography test will not be rated unless one first qualifies as a typist by passing the two examinations.

For Annual Roman Banquet

Latineers Don Robes, Togas

Latin Honor Society members will attend their annual banquet during their meeting May 13. The theme of this gala will be "Roman Banquet," and illustrated costumes will be worn. The members will dress in togas and robes, and will be guests to the Roman gods and perform arts. Mrs. Grace Smith will preside over the meeting, zooming in the teachers' gallery.

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German Club party with movies and refreshments is scheduled for May 13.

Reading Club officers are debating "Ernest L. Thayer's poem "Why We Fight," for a May dinner at El Mexico or betting between stepping out for dining in the teachers' cafeteria.

Bible Club participants are looking forward to a picnic June in gilt Glee Club is practicing two songs, "The False Prophet" and "Cigarette Mist" from "The Firefly," for the last meeting of the Home and School. May 21, Wilson's three singing groups, the Glee Club, the Cheer and the Boy's Club, will provide a 15-minute vocal musical program.

Pop Club plans to sell cokes at baseball games and to sponsor a popcorn girls, so an addition to the cheerleaders. Members had a Sunday meeting with a popcorn girl from Bethlehem, Tennessee, who explained the work on practice sets of books. Those interested are invited to attend.

Twelve Wilson entrants, under the supervision of Mr. Milton Barr, driver training instructor, take the qualifying test today for the sixth annual Young-Go-Road contest.

If any of these contests are among the 30 finalists in the District of Columbia, they will compete in the second phase of the Road-o, the driving test, at Carter Barron Amphitheater parking lot May 18 at 9 a.m.

The winner will be eligible to enter in the national final in Wash. during August, competing for $4500 in scholarships. Prizes will be awarded for Annual Roman Banquet

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For Annual Roman Banquet
Tiger Nine Battles Vocats
In Second Interhigh Game

By Jock Sandos

Vying for its second straight Interhigh West Division crown, the Tiger nine will try to even its league mark by a victory over Bell today at 3:30 in Wilson's stadium. As a result of losing its first Interhigh game with Coolidge, Wilson posts a 0-3 overall record. The Green and White won the West Division games with Eastern, Dunbar, Cardinal and Roosevelt will follow the Bell game.

Neonners Routહ Vocats
Tiger Coach Sherman Rice, though not worrying about the future, always feels the next scheduled team is the toughest. Wilson posts a 0-3 overall record, though not worrying about the future, always feels the next scheduled team is the toughest.

Wilson visits Coolidge to Engage Cindermen

By Jack Sands

Tiger cindermen will oppose the Colt track squad to-day at 3:30 p.m. in the Coolidge stadium for the first of two meets between these rivals.

Among the 70 candidates for positions on the Coolidge team are returning lettermen Bart Wilson running the 100-yd. dash and broad jumping, Bill Coward pole vaulting, Bernie Koernzinger running the hurdles, Marty Allyn in the high jump, and Alvin Potts sprinting the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes.

Tigers Fines Twice
Paring better than Coolidge in the B. C. Relays Apr. 10, Wilson took fifth place with four points while the Celts were tied with Roosevelt in the basement position with no score.

The four-man squad of John Parks, Chris Stanton, Scott Lacy and Reed Wills gained second position in the shotput relay, while the quartet of Henry Shaw, Jerry Cohen, Dick Oliver and Lindsay Cowall ran themselves into fourth place in the distance medley relay.

Both Tiger Coach Allison Col­lines and Colt Mentor Charles Roberts are rebuilding their squads for next year.

Spirngarn Dumps Clerks
In last year's contest Wilson defeated the Vocats, 16-1. Since then Springarn has continued its glide to victory.

“We should be better defensively and our pitching has improved but the hitting is not as strong as last year," asserted Coach Holop. "We should be able to better out in a 19 record in 39-0.

Bell Sports Four Hurlers
On the mound for Bell is Boyd Snoddy and Harry Wiggly, an Eastern transplant. John Robinson and William Jorden. While not pitching, these received will probably fill other positions, Robinson and second and Jorden third.

Rounding out the battery will be Andy Windsor, catcher.

UP AND AWAY ... Steve Abrams (49) of the Celts takes a whack at the ball in the Wilson-Coolidge game as Tiger Catcher Buff Green is left holding an empty mitt.

Jerry Yurow, Swim Champ,
Stars in Men's National Meet

Placing nineteenth out of 48 contestants in the men's national swimming meet, junior Jerry Yurow ranks among Wilson's outstanding athletes.

After reaching this high spot during his all-expense paid trip to Florida the first week of April as a member of the Walter Road team, Jerry aspires to the 1960 Olympics.

In the American University Pool Jerry set the breast stroke record Mar. 9 in the time of 2:51.3. He also boasts 40 gold medals and 22 trophies.

Wilson's national champ set a national breast stroke mark in the John F. Kelly pool in Philadelphia two years ago. Although he won with a new speed of 2:28.3, Jerry declares, "I didn't expect to win because I had just learned the breast stroke the week before." The record has since been broken.

As a member of the Walter Road swimming squad, Jerry is put through rigorous one-and-a-half hour daily training in the 60-yard pool.

Some of his exercises include a series of 15 two-length dashes, each to be done in less than a minute. For each sprint over a minute he must swim 80 yards butterfly with a flutter kick. Since April is the start of the off-season, the coach will stress strengthening of the arms and chest muscles by pushups. Jerry's leg muscles are improved by running.

Girls Participate In Softball Tiffs
Today is the last day team entries will be accepted for the elimination softball tournament to begin Apr. 30. Winners Jennifer Dang and Maureen Mahler, tournament managers.

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At the tournament the young women will be the runners-up.

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New Bosses Plan Future For Council

Assuming the duties next year as Student Council ad-
ministrator, will be Miss Elizabeth Schdls, Latin and English
teacher, acting in the tem-
porary absence of Miss Ruth

Already at work on a fall schedule, newly elected Student Council president Donald Edilington hopes to improve school spirit and so-
cial activities. With the assis-
tance of Carolyn Childs, vice-
governor, he plans to continue
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Full Program Planned

The Council secretary and the incoming Student Council will

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Yearly Competitions Name College Grant Recipients

Merit! General Motors! National Reserve Officers Training Corps! Four-year scholarship winners of this year's Wilson graduates will return to their alma maters to announce their scholarships.

High on the list is Robert Jones, who turned down a coveted National Merit Scholarship to enter a General Motors award.

As of April, new secretary treasurer, Julie Wasser of Wilson Student Council, is the recipient of a General Motors scholarship.

He will be joined by William Rolfe Young, who received a Merit honor award.

Containing the Ivy League note, Steven Stebbins will enter Harvard next fall as a freshman, having been named "teacher of the year" by the Future Teachers Association of Wilson.

Wanderlust Propels Teachers To Austria, Florida, Jamaica

Around the world in a summer! For the remaining month, 11 American students will take part in foreign study as they travel from Europe to Jamaica.

Senior to Visit French Household In International Living Experiment

Senior Elleen Koenow will em-

Jane H. Morton and her orchestra.

Ceremonies Pay Honor To Wilson's War Dead

A Memorial Day ceremony this morning will honor Wilson's war-dead.

Opening remarks by senior John Barts, quotation from the memorial tablets in the front corridor read by senior Felton, and taps played by John Parks, quotations from the direction of Mrs. Gladys Johnston and tapes played by Joseph Joseph Whitcraft will conclude the tribute.

The orchestra will play Bach's "Air on G" for the direction of Mrs. Gladys Johnston and tapes will sing two selections.

Senior John Cooper will read names of the 78 Wilsonites killed in the last two wars as Miss Ruth Strubel, Wilson music teacher, plays "America" on the organ.

Entrance Cut For Summer

Summer school enrollment will be limited. Only students who have completed the final exam or who have a letter of failure or who need credits may enroll. Applications for June 1948 may attend.

Classes will be held at Cardozo at 9 a.m. and at 8 a.m. at Rock Creek Park at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets.
Hat-Tipping

"Be sure to visit the bowling booth. Try your
skill for the first time. Remember, just ten days to
the Wilson Country Fair!"

"Have you signed your Honor Code? I'm
really going to try to live up to mine!"

"Skills, Flawless Dance is going to be great this
year. Who are you going with?"

"I'm undecided about college. I think I'll visit
the college bureau. They've got terrific information
there."

"Will the section meeting come to order? Will
the meeting be held in the auditorium?"

"No, I can't go home at three. There's going to
be a great program at the club this afternoon.
Want to come?"

"Whoa! Who's behind all these activities? Who
are the sponsors of these programs? Has anybody
tanked them?"

Gay Ghouls

It lurks around dark corners. It shines out
from the shining letters of a stop sign. It is
always, cold and menacing.

The night is beautiful; the highway, deserted.
Who cares how high the speedometer climbs? Every
mile of added speed cuts down chance of survival
in an automobile crash. The night is beautiful; the
highway, deserted.

It is always there but you never see it 'til it's
too late, 'til you see the blinding glare of headlamps,
feel the impact, hear the breaking of glass.

Summer is a time for fun—for swimming, ten-
nis and dancing. Summer is a wonderful time to be
alive.

Auto accidents have caused more deaths than
the combined total killed during both world wars.
Summer is a time for fun . . . but death is
always there.

Linelight

Soma, George, Display Talent in Science

Seventeen-year-old Soma Golden has a
special talent for a fuzzy bear. Remember, just ten
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Potential Curfew Law Causes Frenzy

Teenagers, Faculty Denounce Proposal

A recent proposal to have a curfew law
in effect during high school hours and exam
season is under consideration.

This plan would call for police ac-
tion against any child under 18 who loiters
in any public or private place on the
public after 10 p.m. Student and teacher
reactions to this proposal are varied.

MISS GRACE CARTER, Spanish teach-
er, says, "A recent proposal to have a curfew
law imposed on teenagers teases us like children.

"I think Wilson's great because it
gives people a chance to choose whatever
they want to excel in and need."

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Top Student Awards at Assembly

Chapters of achievement were awarded to Wilson students May 21 at the annual awards assembly. Among the Civic Honor Key, Carolyn McGaugh and John Kroech received American Legion citizenship awards. Mrs. Harold D. Lee of the American Revolution Citizenship award was won by Janet Dortzynski. The Margaret Ellickson Award was won by David McIvor and Stanley Friedman and the Inez Eppolito, Business Manager, Managing Editor Inez Eppolito, Business Manager, Managing Editor.

Senior Staff Winds Up Work; New Crew Issues Newspaper

This year's staff is taking a break, while the new staff, headed by Editor-in-chief Hermes Levy, try their hand at pouting out the REASON newspaper. Reponsible for page two's editorial columns and surveys will be Raimond Epstein, managing editor; Harriet Weltman, associate editor; William Reeves, managing editor; journalists; and Graham Lacy, sports editor. Hermes Levy and Anita Potamkin, news and feature editors, respectively. Ex-change Editor Emily Goldblatt and her assistant, Jerry Kornblum, will take care of incoming papers and outgoing REASON.

As public relations chairman, Aides Spur Drive for Palsy Victims

A summer day camp, an arts and crafts center, a clinic at Children's Hospital, there are some of the activities that contributed to continuing in the 1957 Cerebral Palsy Drive. Daniel Cauchoy, chosen as Wilson's representative, remarked, "I felt participation in this drive would give a hand in understanding and solving the problem of civic problems that all of us have to live up to.\""Sharon Horton, Margaret El-Isickon, Barry Fleshter, Rosalie Gutridge, Graham Levy, Geof Leek, Allan Marah, Christopher Illman and Harriet Weltman distributed 100 canisters to near-by homes. Stanley Gilb helped by doing clerical work.

15-Yr.-Old Graduate Goes Home to India

What's this? A girl who has just turned 15 graduating from high school, that's right. Vasantha Sankaran, known to many as "Sandy," recently being told by doing clerical work.

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Junior Towners Flock For Picnic Roundup

A baseball game and lots of food will stimulate Junior Town Meeting League members at club's this afternoon in Rock Creek Park.

Six Achieve Cheer Goal

For Picnic Roundup

Transit Conductors Vocalize On Teenage Travel Tactics

Linguists Demonstrate Skill in Area-wide Competitions

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Yokels Add Four Males

The Hillbillies will pick up four main. Sophomores Ricky Armsby, Cotton Havell, Kit Millspaugh and Bill Zimmer will join the girls in a personality change.

In the future, seniors Becky Alteme, Renee Levinson and junior Penny Latham will sport ivy league in outs of black cotton jamasins and white and blue striped, button-down shirts. Though the Hillbillies will change their name to the Wil­

sendiers, they will still punk unknee. France may be added to the harmony as Ricky and Cotton hit the keys.

At the Methodist Youth Orga­nization Variety Show in early May the boys sang for the first time with the girls. The whole group hopes to appear on WTVG's Record Hop.

The girls were among 20 acts chosen from all District schools to sing at the national Junior Red Cross convention's variety show May 21. The original song for the USO on Christmas night and have appeared at many school functions.

"I Love You, My Darling" an original song by Suzanne, has been sung often by the group. The girls recorded it "just for fun." Suzanne hopes to copyright and sell it.

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Tigers, Riders Vie

meet each other Friday, June 7, with a 4-1 tally will clash on the mound: Coolidge's Barry Cas-

Phelps' James Baten.

Spingarn's Mel Young and the Tigers will try to avert a tie with Bell in the cellar when Dunbar and Cardozo, Wilson's league mark stands at 1-4. West-
colas, hurled a no hitter against Jim Eichberg and Dick Tash, the Wilson baseball squad has

ended the season with many boys. Many players of the
team in the Virginia Group I Eastern Branch has supplied many stars as last
season. With the origin of the Little League, after which he

entered the Jelleff Branch Boys' Club program. Later he moves up to a Knee-High League

for example, a boy be-
ter to the Junior League, at the Jelleff Branch Boys' Club

is eligible to play on any one of the local sandlot teams.

American Legion, Storage Enlist Aid of Tiger Stars

Many top Tiger athletics will be kept in trim this summer by playing for the local American Legion teams.

One of Wilson's best performers in the last few seasons is Senior Craig Anderson of Ana-
derson, a member of the National Skating Club, senior Mike Nash has been on ice for 6 years.

Junior class comprises 16-18-

years and practices after school and on weekends.

Since taking lessons in few years, he's been a member of the local ice teams.

As Best Athletes of '56-'57

Junior Verday Nash has been chosen as the top-athletic athlete of the 1956-57 season. A two-letter man in both

football and baseball, he also plays JV basketball in his sophomore year.

Clear and Coaches of the District I Division will face the Eastern Division's Spingarn and West-
colos now. Wilson's biggest crooks after they had beaten Wilson in a three-pitcher match this

year. The last two teams met May 11, the Tigers over-

whemed Wilson, 9-0, and Wilson's victories have been reaped by hand. Phelps, the Wilson
golf leader, is a legendary shot maker and

had a large number of grad-

uates and seniors.

As Wilson's highest marks were set, the Tigers' best man golf course

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