Juniors Try Aptitude Test for Practice

Juniors wishing to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on the March Scholarship Achievement Tests will be substantially higher than the national average.

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This test is open only to seniors of the National Honor Society as the initial NHS scholarship, with 29 juniors being eligible to receive the national NHS scholarship test Mar. 15.

Tests were given Wilson:

The Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement tests of the C.S.E.B. will be held at Wilson, Dec. 5. Of the 132 Wilson seniors who scored an average of 587 points at Wilson. The national average is 530 was surpassed by 132 Wilson students.

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Three for All

What does U.S.A. symbolize?

Literally these three letters stand for the United States of America. Some might argue that they represent the United Strength of America. Others might say the combination represents the Unrestricted Speech of America, the Unpublished Search of Americans to better themselves, the Unlimited Self-government of America and the Unremitting Spirit of America.

Citzens of the United States may think and act for themselves, enjoy the freedom of being creative and face the world, saying, "This I have done." To build, to dream, to succeed and fail are the privileges of each.

Americans prefer the challenges of life to a guaranteed existence, the excitement of new ventures to the dullness of being an automation of the state. All of these are symbolized in three simple letters, which, when combined, form the greatest united free body in the world, the U.S.A.

Krushade

The preceding visit of Nikolai Bukharin, former Communist, made a profound impression on American students. Experts of the world's number one Communist presented a new challenge—new in that it had never before been placed sharply in focus. Russians, we discovered, are not restless revolutionaries harboring some vague utopian regimantation.

"Three for All Under Communism?" is the slogan of Russian education. Russians will surmise, insists Mr. K. J. Bukharin, that, because they have so much faith in their government, because their schools are so well supported, they can "swing" on their "side." Will the young people of America accept Mr. Khrushchev's promise that our children will be living under Communism?

Paw Marks

Physics Instructor Originates Mathematical Formula

One day one equals zero—Miss Bearden Andrews, explaining the impersonation of X-rays with a piece of copper in one of her very rare experiments. Students, who noticed that the copper piece would pass through the thin layers of paper, but not the thicker layers, discovered the importance of the subject to be discussed. These girls, who wear the wardrobes. These girls, who wear the wardrobes. These girls, who wear the wardrobes. These girls, who wear the wardrobes. These girls, who wear the wardrobes. These girls, who wear the wardrobes. These girls, who wear the wardrobes. These girls, who wear the wardrobes.

Witches' Drag, Oct. 22.

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Problems Confront TV’s Teen Panel

On Sunday afternoon many Wilson High students, who once believed in the "Teen Talk" from 3:30 to 5:00 to watch camera-men and high-school contemporary discussions, probably discussed problems peculiar to teenagers. To be discussed in the future are allowances and dress codes. Also, American Field Service Students, back from overseas, will talk a year from now, abroad, will give their impressions of Europe.

The panel of Wilson seniors were before the camera's eye. On Sept. 27, Lorena, now forty years old, wrote, "A few weeks ago the Wilson field hockey team was to play Penn in the game of the year. Instead of winning, the team became a laughing stock of the entire school. The team was so bad that the people ceased to laugh."

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Guests are chosen on the basis of the subject to be discussed. They speakers have included college professors, drama students, high-school counselors and principal, members of the Board of Directors, War Congressmen, in retail clothing counselors and others.

Now in its fourth year, the Beacon, which has twice won McCaig magazine's award for service to youth, is being sold with a color newpaper. The Beacon is published with the help of the BRC Network as a public service.
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PICTURES ON THE SPOT

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There's nothing the matter with teenage- age chatter

(when you have a phone of your own)

True, sometimes you can tie up a telephone like no- body's business. This can be pretty disappointing when other members of the family have calls to make.

That's why so many parents are giving their teenagers their own telephones. Not just expansion phones, but their own individual lines with separate directory buttons. They find it makes life pleasant for everybody all around. Ask Dad to call our local Business Office for details.

When and how to select your teen- age scoreboard

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Four men, 10 women join faculty roster

In Languages, History, Science, Music

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Wilson Preps for Tight Race
Tigers Meet Raiders Today
In Third League Encounter

By Doug Gould

Aiming for their third straight West Division title, the Wilson Tigers take on Western at 3:15 p.m. today at the Raider stadium.

Shutout in their first two games by Gonzaga, 27-0, and John Carroll, 19-6, the Tigers have rebounded by beating league opponents Bell, 26-7, and Dunbar, 19-0. Meanwhile, Western has won three of its first four games, defeating Woodard Prep, 36-6, and Bell, 20-12.

Tigers Tide for First

Wilson, undefeated in two league contests for first in the West Division with Cardozo and Roosevelt's must defeat Western to stay in contention for the title. As the Tigers and Clerks have won impressive league games, both should rate the favorite role when they battle Wilson.

For Western, today's game is a must. If the Tigers are defeated, they will virtually be eliminated from any shot at the title and will have to hope to win one of the top four positions. Remaining from two years ago, the Tiger squad is halfback Steve Glaser, quarterback Ralph Roberts, and Dummy McWilliams, tackle John Nold, and center Dale Sladub. Juniors returning are halfback Damage White, and fullback Dick Pokrass.

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Ron Roberts, considered a must. If the Raiders lose to Wilson, they are virtually eliminated from any shot at the title. Sometimes the Tigers' steady improvement from game to game is the diligence of Coach Pete Labukas in studying the net roster. He'll run the same play three or four times in slow motion, pointing out mixed blocks, faulty tactics, etc. Few coaches ever go back to shelf to discover the offensive system, where he has taught for 19 years, the time being divided between Western, Eastern, McKinley Tech and Anacostia.

Football Miscues

The game at Cardozo will feature an impressive win for both squads, with Cardozo's John Sundberg and Roosevelt's Butch Johnson, two of the area's top schoolboy throwers leading the teams. As both schools are undefeated in league play, the winner will immediately assume the favorite's role in the West Division.

Roosevelt's cross-country squad will depend chiefly on the "Flying Dukemans," Westley and Hoover, as they are the city championships in mid-November. Most of the 24 boys on the team have had little track experience, however.

What's the Store?

Movies Uncover Football Miscues

By Ron Goldby

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For the past two seasons, the Tigers have failed to win either of their first two encounters against the two Catholic League powers, but still recovered to win the West Division title.

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B-ball Coach Likes Speed On Diamond

"My style of baseball is Chicago White Sox style—lots of running, sliding and base stealing," comments Mr. George Rees, who led the Tigers to an undefeated season on the Interhigh championship. Mr. Rees, chosen Baseball Coach of the Year by the Washington Daily News, now a counselor at Coolidge.

Wilson has the heart of its team: centerfielder Dick Pokrass, shortstop Mark Gorewitz, pitchers John Cousins, Mr. Richard Glaser, John Perazich, John Eichhorn and catcher John Lure, right down the middle," he says.

Mr. Richard Glaser was an All-Metropolitan fullback on powerful Central High School's single wing team from 1932 to 1935. In his senior year, Central contested an All-Star team from Mexico City. The crowd at Griff's Stadium that night howled for Mr. Richard Glaser, who led the hometown favorites to an impressive win.

After graduating from George Washington University, he entered the D.C. public school system, where he has taught for 19 years, the time being divided between Western, Eastern, McKinley Tech and Anacostia.

Down with dirt

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Campaigning and collecting for the Red Cross enrollment drive in four end with the hope that the $700 goal will be reached. To date $435.61 has been donated. The campaign will be for the year for various projects," announced Stella Yamazaki and Carolyn Braby, chairman of the drive.

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Funds will be given to the patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Gifts will be filled for needy families to encourage two annual grants. Aims for $700 Quota

sent to the needy in other countries and personal necessities will be boxes will be filled for needy

Delegates Red Cross Campaign from D. C. public high schools. They will be participating in community services, to report and exchange ideas. The Red Cross building will be a meeting place for the month. Among those participating in the drive are Paula Abrams, secretary; Lucille Levin, vice president; Susan Kaplan, president and Wisma Nugroho, treasurer. Officers have formed the Junior Red Cross to assist in community services, to handle the needs of the aged. The chairmen of the drive are Miss Hickman and Wisma Nugroho.

Beginning the project of participating in service programs, the junior Red Cross has been organized as a new and effective group. The junior group will provide entertainment at children's homes and hospitals in the area. The group is composed of a team of young people who will have been trained as nurses and nurses are interested in community services. The head of the group is Paula Abrams. The Junior Red Cross will be under the direction of President John Hussey. The group will work with other organizations to assist in the work of the Red Cross.

Leading activities are the new officers: Robert Bruce, secretary; Louise Levin, vice president; and Wisma Nugroho, treasurer.

Key Club to Host Party For Children's Hospital Nursing Bracket will be given to the patients of Children's Hospital.

With gingerale and ice cream to be served, the club will hold its first fund raiser to help care for the children of the hospital. The party will be held at the hospital on Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. The proceeds of the sale will be used to help the children of the hospital. The Key Club will give a party to the children.

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Silver Anniversary Yearbook Features Candid Photographs

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Newcomers Relate Appraisals of U.S.

By Emily Nasralla

"Being in the United States is a different experience," mused Anil Savkar, one of the 27 foreign students who have entered this semester. Although he considers his classmates in Sweden "interesting," he has found the schools in the United States more rigorous and demanding.

Lori Ellen, who is from Argentina, considers her first few months here "harder" than at home. "In Argentina, we have four exams a year," she says, "but here we have 16 exams."

Harold says that the system here is more structured and organized. "In Argentina, we have to think for ourselves," he says, "but here they tell us what to do." He prefers the system here because it is more predictable.

Representative Co-ed to Participate

In National 'Teen Queen Competition

"Pretty is as pretty does" makes it fitting that attractive and active Lorrie Schmehl, a sophomore, will represent the Miss Teen for 1960 contest.

Improvement of school spirit being one of the best things for the year, Lorrie plans to help the school in every way possible.

"I'm not sure if I'm really going to do it," she says, "but I'm definitely going to try." She is looking forward to the experience and the chance to meet new people.

Ready to Meet the Challenge

In the world of movies, "Caveman" Pulls Uproots False Growth of Junior Hair-Long

By Gene Hanks

"It Ain't Necessary So" that the so-called "natural" look is in. Richard B. Toshiba, a hair specialist, says that the "natural" look is in, but that it is not necessary to adopt it.

"The public is being misled by the hair industry," he says. "They are selling the idea that the 'natural' look is the only way to go."

"What they really mean is that the 'natural' look is the way they want you to look," he continues. "They don't care if you look good, they just want you to look like they do."

Rippling and frizzing are the main problems that arise with the "natural" look. "It is a difficult look to maintain," Toshiba says, "and it is not suitable for everyone."

"The 'natural' look is just another way for the hair industry to make money," he says. "They are telling people that they need to spend more money on hair products to maintain the 'natural' look."

"The truth is, you can get a good look without spending a lot of money," he says. "You just have to know how to do it."
**School Gains Linguist Lab**

In response to the increased need for trained linguists, Wilson High has a language laboratory installed before the academic year closes.

Under the National Defense Education Act, new electronic laboratories are being installed at public schools and junior high schools in the District. Students are learning to use the laboratories to practice pronunciation of the native tongue.

A model can be played and stopped at intervals to let students write or repeat orally what they have heard. After listening to a story a few times, pupils can repeat the story on paper or on a record, building up their pronunciation skills.

**Three Seniors Enter Westinghouse Search**

Seniors Samuel Friedland, Ira Cohen, and Michael Salant are among the group of seniors entering the annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search this year. According to report, each must write an essay and present his original observations in the fields of chemistry, biology, physics, or mathematics. The essays are then submitted to a panel of judges.

The essay must be short, but it should cover the subject thoroughly. The essay on bacteriology, for example, might be about the rings of Saturn. Iris will answer the following questions:

- What are the rings made of?
- How do they form?
- Why do they change shape?

Each contestant must write a story that is engaging and informative. The essay will be judged on originality, clarity, and effectiveness in conveying the information to the reader.

The winners will receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., in May. The first prize is a $25,000 scholarship, the second prize is $10,000, and the third prize is $5,000. The winners will also receive a trip to the Westinghouse Science Talent Search in St. Louis, Missouri.

**New Class Officers Deliberate Agenda**

"I want this year's senior class to set an example for the rest of the school by supporting all school activities, such as the Newscasters," states John "Kit" Hussey, 310, newly elected president of the senior class. The prom will highlight senior events. Kit will welcome any suggestions that seniors have for homecoming activities. The party should be given to him or to section presidents to relay to him.

Along with Larry Abraham, 331, vice president, and Loraine Schneider, 219, secretary, and David Schade, 322, treasurer, Kit is setting up prom, diploma and graduation committees. Members of these will be on a voluntary basis or by invitation.

Since seniors have voted to wear green and white caps and gowns, a committee will be organized next month with representatives from each senior section.

Going to assemblies two minutes early will be a privilege enjoyed by seniors. This will allow them to avoid the crowd as well as set an example for the rest of the school.

Kit is vice president of the Key Club and is a member of the executive committee of the Newscasters. Also, he holds high-ranking spots of any club at Wilson, that of major.

Lipkowitz, 314, former president of the Student Council at Deal and president of the Newscasters, holds the office of the president of the junior class. He is also vice president of the Latin Home Society and president of the Y-Teens Club.

Making plans are the vice secretary, Daniel White, 205, and the secretary-treasurer, Carol Shollenberger, 214. At a meeting of section presidents Tuesday, Dec. 1.

**Newscasters Debate Labor For University Conference**

"What part should the government play in regulating organized labor?" is the subject under discussion as the Newscasters prepare for an upcoming debate. The debate will be held at Washington University in St. Louis.

Newsmen Marlene Berhault, 225-A; Caroline Burns, 331; Mary Lou Dalny, Bunny Dalinsky and Rosemary Negrel, 219-3; Leslie Davidson, Ann Mayers and Deane Fieber, 331-4; Norma Fedder, 205-3; Fern Goldberg, 131-8; Margaret McCall, 211-3; Linda May, 211-5; Dr. Mary Jo Linton, 205; Paul Stoneburner and Gary Trutman, 211-4; Kent Telford, 201-6, and Judith Wilson, 203-2 will serve Wilson better.

The banks are the students' cooperation in two respects. Since foreign coins are no longer worth their face value, the bank will not accept them. Secondly, it would be greatly appreciated if bills would not be used for a r e c h e s t p a p e r . F a c e value of money is a federal offense.

Our principal job is to perform financial services for the student," explains Mrs. Catherine Doyle, bank adviser. As a benefit to those who have personal savings accounts, the interest rate has been increased to three per cent per year. Interest will be compounded semi-annually.

The personal savings account is one of the personal services the bank offers. Clubs, sections, all other schools and School Association, the Wilson and Deal maternal and the Wilson Teachers' Council are served by this organization.

Behind the bank's service is a staff of students, under the direction of Mrs. Doyle. The presiding officer of the section at Deal, he is now serving his second year in that position. The personal savings account is one of the personal services the bank offers. Clubs, sections, all other schools and School Association, the Wilson and Deal maternal and the Wilson Teachers' Council are served by this organization.

**Teacher Retires After 23 Years**

Mrs. Frank Irwin is retiring after 23 years at Wilson, because the student seemed seriously interested in what they were saying and most of them plan to go to college," commented Mrs. Fassett, who taught English here since 1956. She plans to spend her time reading, listening to music and visiting relatives in Vermont.

Mrs. Irwin, who has done substitute teaching at Wilson, is experienced in education. She received her bachelor's degree at Bryn Mawr in 1937 and some how wound up teaching in Moorhead, more countries with her husband, who is employed by the United States Information Service.

While living in Edinburgh, Scotland, she helped to establish a library and information center to promote a better understanding of Huns, Douras, Mrs. Irwin felt very much at home in the upper grade levels.
What's the Score?

Fans Miss Out On Play-by-Play

By Ron Goldblum

One of the luxuries of watching a football game at Wilson stadium is the fine play-by-play broadcast of the game over the loudspeaker system. But if most of the spectators were asked, they would tell you that they can't hear it over the noise.

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The real reason that the fans can't hear is because the loudspeakers face Nebraska Avenue so that the sound goes over their heads but is clearly audible across the field or across Reno Road. If these speakers could be placed in front of the stands, everyone would know what's happening.

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The annual Christmas assembly sponsored by the choir, Girls' Glee Club, and band will terminate Wilson's calendar for 1959. Under the direction of Dr. Jennifer Wells, choral instructor, the choir will provide the background music for the traditional Christmas story, dramatized in seven tableaux.

I have attempted to preserve the traditional program that Wilson has given at Christmas time. Therefore, I am avoiding any things, "states Dr. Wells.

In addition to selections by the Dean, the Girls' Glee Club will offer "Silent Night," "We Three Kings," "Pilate," "The First Noel," "Silent Night," and "Adeste Fideles," and a medley of carols.

Week after week, the choirs have lived off the various Christmas carols and selections featured in all of the performances will include "The Joy of the Lord," "I have attempted to preserve the traditional program that Wilson has given at Christmas time. Therefore, I am avoiding any things, "states Dr. Wells.

The choirs have listed the students of admission are Pembroke, Judith Pinkney, 322-4; Dartmouth, Katherine Johnson, 324-4; Dartmouth, Joyce Mandell, 324-4; Dartmouth, Emily Haslett, 324-4; Dartmouth, Elizabeth Jackson, 324-4; Dartmouth, Freya Yaffe, 219-4.


The Science Club is choosing the Christmas seals for the holidays, and the Girls' Athletic Association is getting ready for the holidays. The Girls' Athletic Association is getting ready for the holidays.

According to custom, alumni who return with them are assembled by crossing the stage and giving their name and college. Their names are recorded in the NHS must be in the upper 20 per cent of his class. He is then judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Six Seniors Gain Admission
On College Early Decisions

Six seniors lead the way for college-bound Woodrow Wilson students.

The colleges which have notified the student council are Pembroke, Judith Pinkney, 322-4; Dartmouth, Katherine Johnson, 324-4; Dartmouth, Joyce Mandell, 324-4; Dartmouth, Emily Haslett, 324-4; Dartmouth, Elizabeth Jackson, 324-4; Dartmouth, Freya Yaffe, 219-4.


Mr. Nelson will speak at the annual National Honor Society induction ceremony on Jan. 18.

The officers of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter who will preside at the ceremony are David Zane, president; Amy McMillan, vice president; Jay Freedman, treasurer; and Emily Haslett, secretary.

A candidate for membership in the NHS will be in the upper 20 per cent of his class. He is then judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

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In the Word

C harity—Most communities remember the needy at Christmas. School, churches and clubs collect food and clothing for the poor.

H umanity—At the season hearts burn for prayer for peace on earth and hope for the security of all nations. Everywhere—To millions the religious aspect of Christmas is paramount and this is a sacred day.

P roduction—the "sweetest story ever told” gives new faith to many and kindles encouragement in countless others.

S haring—A welcome part of Yuletide is the custom of exchanging gifts and tokens of affection among families and friends.

T radition—The carolling, family feasts, traditional decorations, holiday dinner mark this festive occasion.

M eritment—Christmas is a joyous time, especially for children. Youngsters gleefully await the annual visit of benevolent Saint Nick. Cheery words sweep across continents.

A ssembley—The great center of Christmas is the home where the whole family comes together to enjoy and celebrate this harmonious holiday spirit. Even though stores and other businesses have increasingly commercialized this season, a warmth of heart and love of mankind are virtues not confined to Yuletide alone; they are as old as life itself and make the true spirit of Christmas everlasting.

Letters to the Editor

A Different Slant

Each time each year, members of the student body visit fellow students and work on projects of clothing for some needy organization. Such a project is much needed in the Junior Village area. The group of students working on this project is known as the Junior Village Christmas Committee.

While the emotional appeal already has been made, the committee also needs some help in the form of a competitive one. One should give from the heart, and it would be easy to give to the Junior Village Christmas Committee, because one's gift will be given to children. Take ye from among you a offering unto the Lord; whenever is of a willing heart, let him bring in:

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One man's poison . . . "Don't believe every word you hear," says Mr. Elmer Haasworth of students. In her sixth period English class David Greenburg, 212-3, stressed that arsenic was a mild poisonsmet in small doses by the retinue to relieve skin lesions.

Best Selling Political Panorama of Governments Surpasses Flowery Praise of Advertisements

By Fennis Roberts

ADVISE AND CONSENT. By Alan Reis

Teacher Expounds Newest Math Hypothesis

By Tom Wise

“Giving one's child a piece of candy pointed out in the first century B.C. Now two thousand years later, in this age of the apple, a real genius would be able to find a substitute for candy—a genius named Ovid. A leprechaun would be fine, " said Wise, "and it might be of help if he brought the child a piece of candy."

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DAVID GREENBURG, 212-3, described his talk in math class as "a good opportunity to discuss the latest developments in mathematics."

"A similar result in a different context has been obtained in a study of the behavior of certain molecules," said Greenburg. "It is particularly interesting to note that the results of this study are in agreement with the predictions made by the new theory."
Coeds Find Part-Mealtime Pathway to Lucrative Careers

No need be to tall, slim and somebody to become a model. Even teenagers can burn into this field, as proves Wilson College coed, Carmen Walter.

"They don't see them walking down the halls primping and fluttering but all are models as hobby as others collect stamps or Ps or Da's in their spare time," says Mr. William Blacklow, head of a new model agency.

"Some students also work as salesgirls, according to Jacobs, 215-4, in reference to her Taylor's, Wilsonites include Gena Dale, \$2 an hour selling Christmas with Linda Zuker, Betsy Steele, and a salesgirl at Garfinkel's along with graphs and color transparencies for black and white photo for high school students.

Cash for Photos

"The contest offers two main prizes. The first, sponsored by the Philadelphia Camera Club, will be awarded $25. The award will be doubled if Ansco film is used. The New York Institute of Photography will award a 

"Women should dress according to the job rather than follow current trends," advises Philip Robertson, prominent Washington dress designer. While speaking to the name economics classes, Mr. Robertson pointed out that the important factor in modeling is proper carriage and the right display of clothes.

"He added that many positions are available in the fashion industry in both designing and modeling."

"At his small Georgetown shop, Mr. Robertson serves the "high society" of Washington. His spring and fall fashion collections, consisting of 30 cocktail dresses and evening gowns each season, are shown at various benefit fashion shows and then sold.

"He also described the inner-workings of the fashion industry, and the important factors that must be considered in buying from wholesale manufacturers.

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"May your happiness be magnified greatly in this New Year of 1960. Our fondest greetings to you!"

FRANKLIN SIMON

The Red Cross Drive Nets Record High of $550

The Red Cross enrollment drive has reached a record total of $550.

Part of this money is now being used to buy assured items to the American Red Cross for the college's Library. The $500 are largely made up of the Red Cross Club at the University. The drive was conducted by the Red Cross Committee of the Student Council.

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We're a-glow with Christmas . . .

from our merry "Christmas in the Country" windows on F. Street to the gaily sparkling snowy pine boughs arching over our "red carpet" . . . and a joyous welcome year to Yuletide. And, we have thousands of gift suggestions to warm the hearts of all on your Christmas shopping list this happy season.
**Well-Rounded Tiger's Aim for League B-ball Opener**

By Alan Rei\n
Wilson’s fast-breathing basketball team visited Woodley Tuesday for its last non-league game before the opening of the Interhigh slate Jan. 5.

The starting lineup includes five seniors: 6-foot 1-inch Ralph Roberts, 6-foot John Nalls, 6-foot 1-inch Ralph Roberts, 6-foot John Reichard and 6-foot 4-inch Keith Shepard, the tallest man on the roster.

**CAGE HOPES**

-Tiger basketball coach Herman Littman juggles the boys in whom Wilson’s edge babies this season. From left to right are Keith Shepard, Sam McWilliams, John Nalls, Ralph Roberts and Clark Goldstein. All are seniors and veterans last year’s squad.

Basketball Contest Tempts Skill

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**Tracksters Prep For Star Games**

With 50 boys expected for tryouts beginning Jan. 4, the Wilson inky team is optimistic about improving last year’s record.

The squad won only one point out of the 15 events entered in the high school division of the Evening Star games in the National Guard Armry.

Again the Tiger squad, which will be trimmed to 15 boys, will enter the Star games Jan. 23.

With only three returning lettermen, Coach Alfred Collins emphasizes the need for many new players to try out. Enthusiastic members of last year’s squad are seniors Hugo and Wouter Keesing and Bob Beardsley.

Jogging, skipping rope and teamwork are the keys to the boys prep for the important armory meet.

Because it is too cold to practice outside, the boys get into shape by running through the second and third floor corridors.

"Running on the concrete of the halls is hard on the legs, but our only means of practice," states Mentor Collins.

What’s the Score?

Quints Scramble For West Title

By Ron Goldym

For the first time in quite a while, the West Division title will be on the line, as it is for West Division honors in the making, with the Great Equalizer, graduation, stripping of interhigh champion Cardinals of its key players.

Last year, the Clerks, paced by 6-foot 4-inch Frank Burchette, 6-foot 3-inch Ewing, and 6-foot 2-inch Al Johnson, they don’t have a man over 6 feet 1 inch.

With the Clerks working the inside, the West should hustle into a wild scramble. None of the other teams can fight well-balanced silhouettes either, but some outside individual players are in the crowd.

West Division stars in Western’s Henry Hall, Loyola’s 6-foot 6-inch Chris Carroll and DeMatha’s Bill jump shots, Wilson’s Sam McWilliams and Coolidge’s Harry Burdette, two smooth backcourt operators, and Roosevelt’s Clarence Hill.

Although they won’t be as low-scoring as the title as past seasons, the Clerks are noted for their speed, well-coached offense and a couple of top-flight players, Charles Eggleston and Don Barnett.

Wilson lost one of its most illustrious of numerous going away when D. C. Junior Golf champion Bob Shepherd was killed in an automobile accident during the Christmas holidays.

Boys’ & Girls’ basketball stars from various schools, to name a few, Brant Hernstein, 29, the driver of the car, were attending North Carolina University but were home for the holidays.

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THE CLERKS have a well-balanced squad and boast a couple of top-flight players.
Utah Senator Speaks At Induction Assembly

Senator Wallace Bennett, Republican of Utah, will speak on the functions of democracy at the Student Council induction assembly Thursday.

The 39 members being installed, 13 are new to the council this semester. The seniors are Charles Fewell, Raymond L. Whitehead and Donna Wynn.

New junior electees are Elizabeth Anderson, James Korman, Lucille Levine, Donald Ludwig, Jerome Patram and Walter White. Sophomores include Stephanie Ackerman, Muriel Goodwin, Geoffrey Richardson and Ronald Van Helden.

Committees Fair

Under the leadership of President Thurval Hlinsen, the council is sponsoring the annual Country Fair, a dance and the Walter Johnson High School extension.

The seven committees that complete the land evacuated and under the chairmanship of Kenneth Sims is chair.

The National Library committee, headed by Joseph Pincus, will have a part of the 250 the council will promote the council board. The members of the committee will include: 150 words each will conclude the 30-minute tests. Each selection will be followed by five multiple choice questions.

The only instruction will be in English. A native speaker will read the selections on tape. Rate of speech will be quicken as the first and second-year students will be the same time. It will be graded on a scale for each year of the language.

Country Fair Drawing Eliminates Scramble over Profitable Booths

The luck of the draw rather than ability and a combination when graduation is available to make the life of the parents have to set up the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps qualifying test.

The finalists are Peter Feld- lard, Donald Goodwin, Donald Mosby, Raymond Norton and Raymond Wynn, who met the physical requirements. The program was extended following World War II to include 25 colleges and universities at which the Navy pays the student's academic expenses, as well as tuition and living expenses.

One thousand dollars of the proceeds will be used for the buildings and plants in the University. Several changes in procedure will occur in the traditional March event in both gyms. In the past, student representatives of clubs and sections lined up as early as 3 p.m. to see the most crowded projects and spaces.

This procedure was eliminated when representatives were to be selected three freshmen as a contact. These freshmen will be the order in which they will select their choice.

Parents Hear Superintendent Talk on Four-Track System

A questioning period by parents will be held at the superintendent's meeting, 3:30 p.m. at the school. The title of the talk is "Four-Track System." The talk will be used as preced- ingly, for school improvements. It will include the discussion of the program of the Home and School Association, which will begin at 8:30.

The new hours of the school will be for the first time when the board and string ensemble open the program at 8 p.m., followed by several selections. Two groups are under the direction of Dr. Carl F. Hansen, director. The concert will include "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "The War-shim Piano Concerto."

Examinations for Seniors, Underclassmen To Occupy Last Two Weeks of Semester

Final examinations for students in the District of Columbia public high schools will begin June 7 and extend to June 15.

The senior class dinner and the farewell assembly have tenta- tively been cancelled as a result of the exams. Even if the exams have not been given by May 30, the Board of Education had planned the farewell assembly.

The exam grade is not to count more than 20 per cent of the final grade and is not to change the final grade by more than one whole grade. The exams are designed to give college-bound students experience in taking tests, to ascertain how well students are learning and to give students an indication of the test they may expect.

To make students aware of traffic hazards around Wilson, the Key Club will cooperate with the National Woman's Club in a safety assembly and a quiz giving dangerous intersections.

Next week the safety committee will determine the number of pedestrians and cars crossing intersections at Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street, and Wisconsin Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The first week of March, Surf. Aubrey Wyoski, lecturer in physical education, will speak to the student about the dangers of cycling with the accident investigation committee will attempt to improve the attitude of students. The chairman of the committee is V. B. Comstock, and Mr. George Hammond of the American Automobile Association.

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Show Juniors Surpass Nation's Norm

Results of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test show that Wilson juniors are far bet- ter prepared than those of the nation's seniors.

The 359 juniors who took the P.S.A.T. in October achieved over-all scores higher than 97 per cent of the nation's juniors.

On the verbal section of the test, the average score was 56. If every eleven-year-old student in the United States had per-

Newspaper Acquires Top National Score

The Beacon which is published by the junior and senior students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C., has acquired a national first place in the National High School Newspaper Association Contest.

"By exceptionally-nominated judges," the Beacon proved that a monthly paper can win the top score internationally with 38 points, compared with 32 points received by the South Georgia High and International Newspaper Association Contest.

The Beacon's new honor,however, is the first time a Washington school paper has won this award. The Beacon has always been a newspaper of high quality, as shown by its past awards and recognition.

In order to qualify for consideration in the top national score, the Beacon had to meet the following requirements:

1. The Beacon must be a school paper published at least once a week and must be distributed to all students.
2. The Beacon must have a circulation of at least 1,000 copies.
3. The Beacon must be edited and written by students.
4. The Beacon must have a staff of at least 10 students.
5. The Beacon must be submitted to the National High School Newspaper Association Contest on or before the deadline date.

The Beacon has met all of these requirements and has consistently produced excellent content and design. The Beacon staff has worked hard to make the paper a success, and their efforts have paid off. The Beacon is proud to have received this award, and we look forward to continuing to produce high-quality content for our readers.

The Beacon is published by the junior and senior students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C., and is edited by our students. We are grateful to our staff, our sponsors, and our readers for their support. We hope you continue to enjoy reading the Beacon.
Opinions Vary on Lengthened School Day

The subject of American school children is a peak when describing the creativity of children.

The weight of children expressing their thoughts, free from the encompassing school routine, would serve as a guide to the adult members of the literate world. For example, the clarity of the little girl Mr. Thurber claims as "This book tells me more about penguins than I wanted to know," is unassailable. With a baby born every seven seconds Mr. Thurber strives to find a bright side of the boom. He calculates that every two hours five corners of humanity are

Coddling the nation's offspring has some after effects. Mr. Thurber in "Confessions of a Wild Bore, the fifth issue of the New Yorker" explained a story of 321 Americans grow up to be bears.

Becoming a bear doesn't happen overnight. Mr. Updike states that bears are obvious of being so. They are in the social outreach created from the radio of European Americans. Mr. Updike is a social satirist character in life. His style is entertaining, enjoyable and, most important, enlightening on the underprivileged and the exotic.

Cheatnik

One of the most easily overlooked errors is deceit, whether diplomatic, political or personal. The most abhorrence of this is self-deceit, which often leads to a mis-}

Dollardaze

Many American holidays have been replaced by "bargain days" and " zwar sale days." Times of Saturday's sales were once occasion for parades and pageantry. However, the past generation of professionals has not been able to offer fantastic reductions on a whole range of products, from writers, washing machines and automobiles. This materialistic attitude is not shared by the American public. It is indicated in the United States for the most part in the commentaries of "the Father of his Country.

The public must be warned that their dollars will not buy respect in foreign markets and that their prestige abroad is standing on shaky grounds.

Americans must remedy this condition quickly before all traces of prestige are dissipated. However, the heavy weight of "Progress America, the land of idealism, must be balanced by the weight of American realism. The world must not wonder whether Americans salute the flag or round the dollar sign of commercialism.

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In the Place Vendome press, you meet every possible consumer. In Rome, if you walk on the Via Condotti, you are bound to meet your best friend in London. It is Peculily Cirque, and, of course, in Paris, Forty-second Street and Broadway. However, the people that call the, from the daily's usual gossip, something always develops for this purpose. The more talkative he is, the sharper the knife, but it is the daily's usual gossip, something always develops for this purpose.
Percentage Grows For College Entry

indicating the growing emphasis on college diplomas, 38 per cent of those of 1950 are continuing for the additional full or part-time, as compared to 81 per cent five years ago.

According to a survey conducted by Miss Celis Oppenheimer, 59 per cent of the students are enrolled in four-year colleges with 3.1 girls and 32 boys are courses, while 21 girls are properly geared for a pre-medical, pre-dental or pre-legal program. Attending junior colleges the students training in engineering or scientific fields in the educational half.

Besides two students studying in the four-year college group attends 11 institutions in 33 states and District of Columbia. Although Ohio drew five per cent to 12 different colleges and New York and Pennsylvania each put 11 campuses, 34 per cent have remained in the Metropolitan areas. Seven states west of the Mississippi River have attracted 38 full graduates.

Similar to the Harvard-Rad- pany-up, many of the 20 men's and 19 women's colleges that 21 per cent of the graduating class have adjacent commended talent classes.

Although the most popular are Georgia, American, and Maryland institutions, 12 students are at Penn State as many as 50 graduate.

A coat of arms and a carriage bell are the best non-commissioned officer. His pride and joy, a 1958 English made, "The Flower Drum Song," are among his entertainment deeds.

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Versatile Senior President Apes Bernard, Toots Pipes

By Margery Morris

"But Miss, we don't have time," Kit declares. "We're DOOMED!"

The universal words of Shelley Bernard are being uttered from the mouth of John Christopher Hussey. - 

Kit is not quite the average teenager. He is president of the second-year vice-president of the Key Club, a major in the cabinet of the Milligan, a student director of the city-wide drill competition for the best junior high band. His pride and joy, a 1958 Eng­

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The committee will cut ads for consumers.

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THEY'RE OFF . . . Starter Wayne Shewmaker mocks a signal for a race between "competitors" Bill Turkel, Turkel’s in his 1926 Model T Ford and Mike Fleisher in his Sprite.

Automotive Age Renders Walking Pass With Fleet of 'Shot-Rods,' Sports Cars

"Fill the oil and check the gas, dear Cooperstown," he calls as he drives the gas station attendant.

With time to spare, Kit played the bagpipes, a notorius oil-cellar, is also a second gender

The Future Teachers of America Club is being organized to interest students in teaching and to give them an opportunity to meet and discuss their plans. The club is being organized by Mr. Matthew Schenck, vice principal, and Mrs. Unline Anderson, French teacher, the club hopes to have speakers and entertainers at meetings second and one third of all employed part or full-time, 12.1 per cent of the class of 1959 are continuing their education full or part-time. A national survey showed the United Nations.

Classes in the half-credit program. Their names will be starred on the graduation program.

Bacteria Brewing

All the members of the Research Club, Thursday, Dr. Jack Drezon, physicist, at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, will lecture on bacteria and physics. Michael Salant, 17-74, is chairman of the Research Club on mental illness Thursday.

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Tigers Meet Today in Cage Tilt

By Peter Ostroff

Coolidge entertains the Ti­
gers today at Roosevelt at 3 p.m. in a game which everyone agrees should not be a repetition of the last Coolidge-Wilson clash.

When the teams met Jan. 26, the fired-up Colts jumped off to a 17-1 lead and swamped Wilson, 56-46. But all signs point to a better showing by the Tigers today.

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by Alan Reis

Tourney Decides Basketball Champ

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Barring an upset, the Wilson basketball team will en­

The playoffs, a single-elimination round tourn­

As the West division leaders in the city championship tourney, the other representative of the Interhigh will be the winner of the game between Coolidge and Wilson.

In the East will face the winner of the Water­

town. The district leaders are the Wilson Tide, on top in the West, and Wilson will meet either DeMatha or Eastern from the East division.

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What's the Score?

CL Leads Play In Metro B-ball

By Doug Gould

for a number of years the Catholic League has dominated high school basketball in Washington. This year is no exception. The Catholic League and its rival, the Interhigh, are in the playoffs.

The Catholic Leaguers are the ones to beat.

The Catholic League is the league leader, followed by the Interhigh.

The 63-59 victory over the Interhigh on Monday, was the first time in the season.

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Adequate use of reference books and a definite, proper studying place at school and home are also important, Mrs. Roberts declared.

Teaching methods include the develop­mental lessons, stressing difficulty with verb tenses, and the VAKT, or Fernald Kufler technique. VAKT is an individual method stressing vision, hearing and kinesthetic experience.

Experiences are often the subjects for comprehension test questions, since language dif­ferentials make it hard to read type, Mrs. Roberts explained. "Therefore, students who learn to read type.

At the junior prom the seniors, a compar­ison is made with tests given at the be­ginning of the year. This permits the teach­ers guides her students so that "tech­niques found during the developmental lessons will carry over into other subjects."
Artists, Homemaker, Essayists Earn Prizes in Local Contests

Honor is being given to students in the citywide contests.

The Beacon charges are made for tuition, in research, laboratory and Phs received a students would be conscious of that these tests were issued so today," declares Marenberg. Succes Kaplan, Karen Kayne, Pen­

Howard U. Seeks 40 to Fill Summer Research Program

Howard University will support 40 secondary school stu­dents in the city, and 40 students in the city, and 40 students will participate in the national scholastic writing contest. Effects on the community were not the focus of the students' efforts. The students' efforts were focused on improving the community for the future. The students worked on projects that aimed to enhance the city's vibrancy and appeal. They were committed to making a positive difference.

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To Maintain Tennis Crown

By Jerry Patman

With an optimistic eye, Mr. Joseph Morgan, coach of the tennis team, predicts that Wilson netmen will again have an excellent season.

Because of the return of all but one of last year's lettermen, Leonard Rubinowitz, it seems likely that the netmen will once more capture the Interhigh trophy. Last season the team won their six western division games and defeated Anacostia 6-1 for the championship.

Returning lettermen David Pan, Larry Freedman and Chuck Lukash are ranked on the District and Middle Atlantic charts. Also returning are Leo Lerner, Dick Nip and Jay Freedman.

The Tigers open their season April 5, playing a non-league 10th and E Streets, N.W.

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The Beacon
Early Class Offers Time For Music

Beginning in September, the school day will start at 9 a.m., allowing students wishing to take courses in choral or instrumental music an extra period to do so. The extra period will enable Wilsonites who carry five majors to expand their academic program. One-half credit will be given for the period spent in choral or instrumental studies for students desiring a full credit schedule. Students desiring a half-credit class during the early period may also do so, and those to those in the early course.

Program Expands

Music and Drama teachers, band director, plans to use the extra time in the early period. Dr. Manson will encourage that Wilson can eventually come with area bands. Other plans for the 8 a.m. class include formation of a show band and instruction in music analysis and appreciation.

In both choral classes, Dr. Jeanette Wells, choir director, Mrs. Virginia M. Morris, who will co-teach the choir for various performances.

"Since the choir is to be curricular division, standards of excellence and greater interest will be more easily achieve," says Dr. Wells.

Future Courses Weighed

Alice Deal ninth graders of the rank in the regular curriculum may also join. Applications are now being accepted.

Performance in the morning instruction will add 45 minutes to the day. Students who will not make the class load of the teachers are usually maintained. Music teachers will be reduced to 2.5 of the regular staff.

Plans for the 1960-1961 year are that the choir will rehearse at 8 a.m. If the program is successful, the two activities, church, home, and shop economics might be offered in the fall.

Two Retiring Teachers Anticipate Plans for Recreational Scholarship

Keepsake, the yearbook, will be traveling the rains of Wilson students when they leave in June.

"A good read is the first thing I'm going to take," states Miss Martha Baker, who, after years, would like to see some of the alumni who have been killed in Korea for their alma mater.

"I've always enjoyed teaching from subjects because they are elective and the students themselves," she adds.

"That business curriculum becomes easier to get across to the students when the student is more experienced in the curriculum," she says.

"When I was a business teacher, I never thought that theory is taught in the first semester," she adds.

Council Will Honor Korean War Dead By Plaque at Memorial Day Assembly

To commemorate the 500 who have been killed in the armed services between 1950 and 1960, Dr. Sizoo will present a plaque at the Annual Memorial Day assembly today.

Dr. Thomas J. Holmes, principal of Wilson from 1946 to 1960, will speak at the Annual Memorial Day assembly today.

"The plaque will be unveiled to the students who have been killed in Korea," says Miss Dolly Lash."We're just happy that they are here today."
Colleges Answer; Senior Woe Ends

The black cloud of worry no longer hangs over the heads of the seniors. As most have chosen the high school upon which their choice, it is apparent that they will be contented.

Some, like William Turkel, will go as usual to his alma mater, University of Michigan, who will be in Washington in June. Phillip Miller will attend the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The Midwest will welcome Martha Sigmond at DePauw University; Kenneth Goodman at Indiana University; Boomed Philippine at the University of Michigan; Lorren Schommers at Northwestern University; Beth Barbo at the University of California; and Robert Grass at the University of Wisconsin.

Those calls Richard Ney to Duke University. Although Donald Davis will spend senior year at the University of Michigan. The high school or colleges are proving to be popular again. Jon Altman, Judy Arpiasi and Kay Ettinger are going to the University of California. Kathryn Bitt at Bryn Mawr; Emily Stalcup at the University of California; and Luann Marianne Rosenfeld will attend Smith College; Elizabeth Cuper and Michael Balant; Howard James, Hanks Prance, Prudence Whaley, Carol Flomestad, and Carol Elkan will attend Stanford in California. Those with Junior College.

Bruce D. McElroy will attend Kentucky Wesleyan College; Irving Jacobs.

Kathryn Butt at Bryn Mawr; Emily Zeiger will be at Dartmouth.

Some seniors want to remember Wilson and special events during their three years there. What will they choose to forget?

While they may recall in years to come? Ralph Roberts will remember "Mrs. B. B. Jones, who taught me to try my best."

Some will be leaving Wilson after graduating, while others will be returning in the fall.

Hobbies Develop Business in Arts

By Perseverance to Attain Success

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New Staff

Edits Paper

Selected for the Beacon's first issue in its new format are: Linda Shanker, 215-3; Elizabeth Hardaker, 214-3; Laura Wolf, 214-3; Elizabeth Hardaker, 215.

National Honor Society Increases Ranks As Quill and Scroll Adds 24 Candidates

The National Honor Society is larger by 47 and Quill and Scroll by 24, as new members were inducted in an assembly on May 15.

Mr. Clark Mollenhoven, reporter for the Des Moines Register, who has received the Washington post and the labor union scene for many years, discussed the labor situation.

To qualify for both the National Honor Society, a student must be in the top five percent of his class as well as outstanding character and leadership.

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**Vocats Endanger Streak As Tigers Reach for Title**

By Robert Jenkins

Riding the crest of their two-season, 30-game winning streak, the Tiger nine is a sure repeat to win its tough second in both conferences.

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**Tiger Averages**

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Eastern hitting and pitching is spotty. When good, they beat Coolidge 15-0. When bad, Western received 14 walks to beat the Redskins, 1-0.

Chamberlain has gained by Anacostia's hitting and pitching, but Anacostia has been hurt by var-民iously. The Indians have demonstrated both the strength and will to repeat last year's East division title-win.

**Top Athletes of the Year**

Sam McWilliams has been selected by the BEACON sports staff as the outstanding senior athlete of the year.

**The Beacon**

S. A. M., who stands 6-foot 1-inch, 218 pounds, is a second baseman and shortstop.

Last year's record was 5-6. McWilliams came on late and became a first baseman.

McWilliams was selected by the Washington daily News as Athlete of the Week and made the first string Interhigh All-Star team.

A brilliant high school sports career. McWilliams won the only point for Wilson in the A. U. Invitational track meet.

**Athletic Talent Earns Aid; Alumni Star for Colleges**

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On football scholarships, Al Metzler will attend Syracuse. Basketball giant, Gene Jewett is at Michigan as first string center.

Last year the netmen gained a total of 238 points. For his fine basketball play, Sam was selected for the Washington Daily News as Athlete of the Week.

One of the seniors reveals many are playing college ball. Two-time All-Metro star reveals many are playing college ball.

**Sports Editors Name Top Athletes of Year**

**Duffers Play Cardozo Today To Retain Interhigh Crown**

A strong linkmen squad is aiming to continue Wilson's eleven Interhigh title in the last year of the championship. The Tigers are hoping to defeat Cardozo today and become the first team eligible to play the Eastern Division championship game for the Interhigh crown on June 7.

The golfers, who defeated Anacostia, 9-0, for the championship last year, will meet either Anacostia or Spingarn on Thursdays for the championship.

Led by veteran Richard Margolis and Richard Kuo, the duffers have attained first place in the Western Division by impressing the returning starters. Kelly, Coolidge, 6-3, Western, 9-0, and Dunbar, 9-0. Strong supporting roles on the team have been played by Bob Murphy, Grant Rice, Ray Norton and Bob Dunn.

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**GAA Elects Murphy; Tourneys Progress**

From Murphy is president of the GAA Athletic Association for 1960-61, as a result of the election May 20.

Other new officers are Paul Larson, vice president; Carl Blagg, secretary; Lorraine Wiman, treasurer, and Ron Bowers, awards chairman.

The Prom's theme is "Isle of the Round Robin." The theme is taken from the round robin softball tournament sponsored by the Washington High School Athletic Association.

An archery tournament open only to girls starts next week, managed by Carol White. Only 30 girls meet after school Tuesday, and will be limited to those who enter.

Finnie Marvin reached the quarterfinals at Sidwell Friends Invitational Tennis Tournament.

**Gary Emery Church**

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