To Advance in Arts

by a total of 29.

Girls outnumber the boys in the 1959 sophomore class. The Preliminary Scholarship Board testing program.

507 students, shows an increase of 172.

Another service of the College entrance examination program is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to be given as part of the College Entrance Examination Board testing program.

Committees of faculty members check School arts, ballets, operas and plays, including the work of the public relations committee that guides the School's findings when they visit classes on Jan. 26, Mar. 1 and Mar. 2. Dr. Guy Harp, chairman of the one plane geometry and one intermediate mathematics.
Mr. B.

The flag drooped at half mast—not for the first time, nor for a general, nor even for a politician. Wilson High School was mourning the death of its beloved Mr. Edward Besozzi.

Why was an honor usually reserved for great leaders accorded to him? Because Mr. B. deserved it. Managing his staff, he kept the building in a condition that would do credit to any world-renowned explorer. Though his work busied him continually, Wilson's chief catered to this young politician. His cheery joking brightened the day of many students.

Mr. B. was not a recognized national leader. He did not influence revolutions or found world-shattering discoveries. Instead he left an impression on his world by a sincere, simple, and joyous performance in fulfilling his duties and a sincere friendship for his fellowmen.

Vital Decision

No other single election so dominates the international scene as the one determining quadrilaterally the standards of foreign policy of the President of the United States.

Election eve is not only a time of final propaganda appeal of ideals and soul-searching by the voters of this country, but also by people of other nations, in anticipation of leaders with the successful formula for peaceful co-existence.

The month the voter will experience great indecision in attempting to choose who can best give him what he wants. Many, then, will shake their heads puzzledly and say, "Can the Americans make the right choice?"

Why? Because the Republicans and Democrats are more than ever divided in their philosophy; so that they feel the U.S. must achieve in educational, industrial output, and the production of defense weapons if the U.S. is to keep ahead of the U.S.S.R. in moral prestige and power.

The catalog has speeded this unionization in the ideals of the two candidates and their political parties, leaving the table-thumper, Nikita S. Khrushchev. The U.S. is in a precarious and paramount issue. The two youthful, experienced politicians differ only in the details which they propose to achieve this aim.

But whether it be John F. Kennedy or Dwight D. Eisenhower, the victor Nov. 8, let it be hoped that he will fulfill the expectations of those waiting for a leader and that his greatness will be able to pull the world from its present chaos.

Mr. B.
Nine Newcomers Appear on Faculty Roll; Three Resume Former Teaching Positions

Six women and three men have joined the faculty while three other instructors have returned to teaching positions here.

Now to the English department are Miss Marjorie Hull and Mrs. Adeline Truesdell. Miss Lucile Carmack has replaced Miss Mary Butler Harvey, librarian, who retired Sept. 30.

Other newcomers are Miss Al¬
vera Dillman, biology; Mr. An¬
el Fish, mathematics; Mrs. Del¬
yth Hamilton, history; Miss Georgia Pappas, business; and Mr. Nicholas Pappas, instrumenta
tal music.

Callahan Gains Law Honor
Capt. Andrew Weeks, united in¬
structor at Dartmouth College in
is instructing Latin and French.

Miss Ida Mullins, aぷate an the trajniag program in
t turned after a semester at Deal.

Miss Alice Orton, assistant to the dean of women at the University of Minnesota, will later instruct in English.

Publications from the United States Information Office are available for study.

Because of an unbroken tie,

Miss Pappas comes from Mas¬
tachusetts, where she received her degrees at Salem State Col¬
lege and has taught.

An alumnus of Peabody Conserv¬
tory of Music and the Ju¬

Dr. Harrison Pumph, physicist at the

WAVE Officer in Biology
An alumnus of Wisconsin Mary¬
land College in Westminster, Miss

Annie Pappas, principal of the middle school in Washington, D.C., and director of the school's drama club.

The Pep Club in the halls every
teaching and 48 sophomores achieved the listing. With four majors, 38 seniors and 48 sophomores attained the roll.

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FINANCIAL and SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION

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Wilson Eleven Meets Bell In Mid-Season Title Race

By Bob Jenkins

Starting the second half of a dreary football season, the Tigers enter a surprising Bell victory over Wood today at 3:15.

Opening with their customary losses to Catholic League teams, the Wilson gridiron has managed only two ties in interclass competition. Bell has won four straight, more victories than ever before in its 12-year history on the gridiron.

Vocats Lead Division

Today's game against the Vocats is probably the season's highlight for both teams. Bell, paced by senior quarterback Tom Isaacson, has beaten Pomonkey, Cats is probably the season's highpoint. Isaacson, Paul Hersh and Keith Sauls.

Tigers Vary Attack

Starting two-way are seniors John Alexander, Billy White, Tony Kurick and Dick Dobson, and juniors John Dobson, Paul Isaacson, John Sauls, Keith Sauls and Keith Hartz.

Tigers' Attack

Today's game against the Vocats will determine the rest of the season. Isaacson is the key figure in the Tiger attack. Isaacson and White had some difficulty in the first counters, but each has steadily developed into a combination of powerful running and pass-creating. The ground attack was especially evident in the Coolidge contest, with a gain of 145 yards. Lack of depth, especially on defense, has hurt Wilson. This was clearly evident in the Carman-Wilson game, in which the Vocats scored six touchdowns but were stopped twice in the final.

Little Potato Faces Tech In JV Gridiron Encounter

After completing half of its six-game schedule, the Wilson junior varsity football team is preparing for its game against McKinley Tech on Thursday. Wilson triumphed, 19-13, in the second game of the year against Ballou, on Oct. 6.

Ballou first scored on Bill Connelly's 57-yard scamper through the middle of the line. Wilson retaliated with quarterback Whitman's 9-yard touchdown run. Late in the second quarter, Ballou took a 13-7 lead on a 95-yard gallop by Arthur Henry. In the third quarter, the Tigers tied the score on a 95-yard pass from Pete Liberti to Andy Manatos. Wilson scored the winning tally on a 6-yard plunge. In the season opener, the JV suffered a 12-0 setback at the hands of powerful Gonzaga. Last year's team, which defeated Gonzaga, 12-7, compiled a 2-1-1 record and amassed 58 points, highest in Wilson history. Coach George Richardson prom­ised that the current squad, combined of juniors and seniors will also exhibit scoring punch.

In this sport, five years old at the other boys' experience.

Trackmen Launch Practice To Top Last Year's Mark

Around the girls' track field practice daily for their coming meet against the rival Tigers. In a recent conference with two competing track teams, the Tigers scored 26 points. Against private schools, Tiger runners use a mile and five-eighths course and against public schools a two-mile course. In the interhigh meet seven men and five girls take part, with very few year's records.

Girls Participate In Tourney Trio

Hockey, badminton and tennis comprise the fall extramural sports program supervised by the Girls' Inter-School Council. The council under the guidance of Mrs. Lois Schiffer and adviser Mrs. Charlotte Rogers supervise the matches.

The Coffee Shop 5035 Conn. Ave., N.W. Sandwiches Sodas Soft Drinks Home of the "Big Bertha" Hamburger Super Duper Banana Splits
Council Sponsors CARE Assembly

Contributions for CARE will highlight the annual Thanksgiving assembly, announced by Student Council on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, director of the Washington CARE office, will speak. The talk, directed by Dr. Jeannette Wade, will focus on how to contribute, while students will be invited to donate money to the office.

The CARE assembly will be held on Thursday, November 15, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium. The assembly will include a special address by Dr. Hugh Hussey, dean of the Washington University Medical School, and a presentation about the need for help overseas.

The culmination of the CARE assembly will be the collection of donations. Students are encouraged to contribute as much money as possible to support the work of CARE.

Harmon Harrison and Frederick Johnson, Student Council co-presidents, will speak at the assembly.

Leather Cover, Longer Senior Write-ups Will Characterize Larger-Sized Yearbook

The Woodrow Wilson '51 will have a larger page, a new cover, larger senior copy, longer senior write-ups and a story of the year in photographs.

Under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Hill, the yearbook staff consists of Claire Schirmer, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Johnson, managing editor; Gay Weinstock, associate editor; Katherine Rendelshain and Rose Baker; copy layout; and Barbara Votolato.

The photography staff of Seth Becker, Kenny Gans and Chalain Shon has been enlisted.

The yearbook with its new format will show the story of the whole school, the students and the school spirit.

The layout staff works in close connection with the teachers who explain to them in advance what they are to look for in the book.

In order that English teachers can assist and handle the required amount of written work, the readers are being used to assist teachers in correcting and grading papers.

Lay readers in public high schools are college graduates who have taken an examination which qualifies them to correct written work of the classroom teachers.

The lay reader works in close connection with the teachers who explain to them in advance what they are to look for in the book.

Miss Celia Oppenheimer, counselor and sponsor of the career guidance department, is pleased with the "excellent job" that the students in her class do in the work.

The new library will be open for the first time tonight in the armory. The council dance committee has purchased 20 pounds of food for the refreshments that will be served.

The system of employing lay readers varies. Universities have the advantage of choosing their own. Some public schools employ lay readers to each public school, while others hire them on a per diem basis.

The book will be devoted to the memory of her late husband, Eugene Smotrich, arts editor.

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No Bulls

The recent enforcement of the District's law forbidding smoking on school premises has caused some grumbling among the "smoking women" at Wilson. This law is not to change smokers into "anti-tobaccoists." What it does is to improve the appearance of the area in back of the school—or the "smoker's lounge." While it is next to impossible for students to note once more an unlighted sidewalk, the law intends to invoke strict enforcement of the rule.

Teenagers Share In Charity Work

Various jobs, both volunteer and paying, are now available in health and social service work. "We encourage our students to work with volunteers from all over the city," were Betty Binder's experiences last summer as a Red Cross recreation worker in the children's wards at Walter Reed Hospital. The Red Cross also offers opportunities to assist through phlebotomy at Blood Banks for Crippled Children.

In schools and the D.C. Cancer Society welcome volunteers to do clerical work such as typing the cancer publicity program.

In general, Wilson groups are contributing to services health organizations. Many of Miss Mary Brown's sociology students are working at the Children's Convalescent Home on weekends. To procure applications, students may see a counselor or Mrs. B. B. Jones. The Key Club helped the Kewaskas Club give a picnic for students of the Sharp School for Crippled Children. The club plans a Christmas party at Children's Hospital and a Christmas drive for Junior Village.

Dr. J. C. Pollock, principal of the school, and Dr. Grace Baden, director of the master plan, have taken part in a pathology laboratory at St. Elizabeth's. Howard University became the first public service in Washington in 1936 when former Miss Lavinia had a civil service job at North-west Central Clinic.

Power House

Student Stops Shifting as Professor Starts Weighing-Lifting

Defeated . . . Miss Marianne Hall, standing beside the desk of Harold Pet- seur, principal of the Junior High class, asked Harold to please stop shift- ing his weight. "I want you to put your hands on the desk," she instructed him. "O.K., Miss Hall," he said, "I won't do it again. I would get off your back if you would let me go off your foot." "You will have to be a lot better before I would let you go off your foot," she added. "A valuable subject, Mr. Petseur. In your physics class, you always sit on the edge of your desk. What would you do if I told you to stop doing that?" "I'd do it," he replied, "I don't know what your desk does if you put too much weight on it." "It seems to me you are forgetting my desk or you would not do the same thing," she said. "You are forgetting my desk and my weight, and you are only going to do it when I say you are going to do it.

Nursing... by Dr. J. C. Pollock, principal of the school, and Dr. Grace Baden, director of the master plan, have taken part in a pathology laboratory at St. Elizabeth's. Howard University became the first public service in Washington in 1936 when former Miss Lavinia had a civil service job at North-west Central Clinic.

WTOP-TV Offers Shorthand Course for Credit

Driver Education Class Accelerates for Movie

For those who wish to review or improve their shorthand, an advanced course is being broadcast by WTOP-TV, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, from November 12 to March 11. Any person interested in taking the course, high school or college, should see Mrs. Lavon Clark in room 313.

At a reasonably isolated school like Wellesley, social life and academic life diverges completely. To a girl who has worked up a point and all her friends are suddenly here after they have been locked away, a bit of her interneship's fun and creative benefits is another girl's will be disposed of, but a vital interest to be anticipated. The faculty expects a maximum of potential and the student's ability. Between administration and students exist a complete support and cooperation in stimulation. Individual work is stressed and promotion marks, strong and weak, are regular on class assignments.

Students are advised and encouraged to delve as deeply into a subject as they can, write Judith Arpia, '80.

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Survey Reveals Over-Crowded Classes

Committee Seeks Senior High Teachers

No Student to teacher ratio at Wilson, Mr. Freedman pointed out that in the District of Columbia only 30 students have over 30 students. In other words, less than 30 per cent of the classes have over 30 students, and these are all usually one room academic classes to which the populated.

"Although, a different teacher in the same building is a less-per-student to-teacher ratio than any other teacher in the same building," Mr. Freedman said.

"I would have to say that it is the middle class, for every school, for every student," he added.

"At Wilson, it is the middle, not the large, rich schools or the small, poor schools," added Miss Marianne Hall. "Wilson is the middle class, and this is the middle class."
Senior Class President, White, To Draft Upperclass Privileges

More senior privileges are being inaugurated and others inaugurated. Among the new ones is the class goal suggested by American Levy, 213-6, newly elected junior class president.

Supporting worthwhile charity against McCarthyism is one of the class goals suggested by American Levy, 213-6, newly elected junior class president.

Late Assembly Departure
Leaving for assemblies immediately after the bell in one class is condemned by the senior assembly committee. Aided by Lawrence Wilson, 314-6, president, Pat Murphy, 205-4, secretary, and Stephen Oser, 312-4, the group is making ideas for the seni- or class picnic and the prom. Activity supporting the BEA- CON in the capacity of business manager, plan still at the moment for the following days.

Steve has starred in the past two years' spring plays. President of French Club

Working in conjunction with A. V. S. and F. B. K., Richard, 113-3, vice president, and Joan Fox, 322-3, secretary, is sponsoring the French Club. "Juniors could have a class French club, but I will make sure it is the same as the seniors," proposed Richard.

Although a straight-A, honor- roll student, he was elected to Key Club and National Honor Society. A member of the Senior Honor Society, he is a member of the Student Council. cleverly building and grounds committee.

The Junior Achievement recognition in winner at a nation- wide sponsored math contest and was vice president of the sophomore class. Despite the efforts of the new class, Jules was president of the French Club.

Board of Education to Supplement Library with $1,000 for Volumes

The Board of Education has allotted the superintendence more than 250 books, pur- chased the current $1,000 appropriation from the District Board of Education. 

And another $1,000 from the Home and School Association will be used for 40 magazine subscriptions. The library also received its first subscription from the Women's National Board and the New York Times daily. The library is estimated to be spent yearly. The Wilson, 207-2, spends an estimated $9,000 for a per average of 85 books per student. The American Library Association recommends 10 books per stu- dent for a class the size of Wil- son's. As Wilson is Miss Lucile Carmack, librarian.

White plans to read aloud a number of books at the school. (Photo by Richard, 113-3.)

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Senior Class President, White, To Draft Upperclass Privileges

More senior privileges are being inaugurated and others in-...
Rambler to Battle Carroll For Metro Gridiron Title

By Bob Jenkins

The toss of the coin Thanksgiving Day at 11 a.m. on Griffith Stadium's 50-yard line will start the city schoolboy football championship game.

The contenders are mighty John Carroll, number-one team in the area according to the Catholic League, and sixth-ranked Eastern, powerful winner of the Interhigh title for the third straight year.

Carroll earned its shot at the city cup by ending the season with an 8-0 record. Eastern scored seven wins to one loss. A strong Lebanon, Pa., eleven-beat the Rams in their debut. The big game for Eastern was the Interhigh championship against Bell. Timeless Tom Brad-ley could not rout the Voces as Eastern finished 4-1-1. Eastern's line, with Darnell Mitchell returning from last year, was the steady team players that have won the games. Mention of game-to-game consistent players in favor of the spectacular.

Alexander

Mitchell returning from last as Eastern triumphed 25-6. Against Bell. Tireless Tom Brad-

White ............... 41 11 3.7

Wilson Grid Statistics

NAME Touchdowns Passes Interceptions Total Points

Alexander .................. 1 0  6

Isaacson ................. 1 0  6

Reuther ............... 1 0  6

White ............... 1 0  6

Mitchell ............... 1 0  6

Keesing's time in the 800 run of 1:56.6 set both the records in the same meet last year and the meet in 1933. Saul's savage blocking in the Cardozo game broke back to stop Eastern's running attack.

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Highlight of the basketball season will be a new tournament played. Arriving to this new tournament, the second team of each will play the leader of the opposite division and the two victors will be a final contest for the Catholic League championship for the city crown.

Wilson's hopes for participation in this new plan will depend on the merits of the four returning semifinalist. Robert Lennon, Ronnie Van Helden, Dave Alexander and Jimmy Emerson.

Missed from this list is Dick Pokrass, whose extensive arm injury in 1958 suffered in the Wilson-Weston football game eliminates him from the squad. "Dick is a very serious loss," states basketball mentor Herman Littman. This unlikely ending of the season for Wilson's two highest scorers of the '58-'59 season, Sam McWilliams and Richard Pokrass, through graduation, has severely damaged the Tigers' squad's pre-season expectations for the Interhigh season.

Additional boys cited by Coach Littman to help out considerably are senior Ronnie Watts, juniors John Saul, Keith Keesing and John Thomas, and seniors Bout Z. Fabrizio, Tom Fitzgerald and James Foster fill in at half.

Hookey Keesing Places Tenth, Cops Harrissers' First Medal

Hookey Keesing won Wilson's first cross-country medal as Tiger runners closed out the 1960 season at the Interhigh meet over the Langston Park golf course Nov. 5. Keesing finished tenth in a field of 80, the highest any Wil- troun runner has ever placed. His time of 22:26.2 was 13 seconds faster than the winning mark in last year's meet and 11 time of Keesing's own time in the Interhigh meet by more than 50 seconds. Charles Most of Card- zoo won the meet in 17:12.5.

In team standing, Wilson came in ninth of 10 schools, finish- ing behind Springfield, Roose- velt, Eastern, McKinley and Phelps.

In regular season meets Wilson lost to Bell* with a 1-3 record, the win being the first in over three years. The team started slowly, coming from Keesing's own time in the 800 run of 1:56.6 set both the records in the same meet last year and the meet in 1933. Saul's savage blocking in the Cardozo game broke back to stop Eastern's running attack.

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Music Assembly, Dance Mark Christmas Season

Marking the beginning of the Christmas season are the annual Christmas assembly and the Santa Swing, Thursday.

Visiting alumni will attend the school-wide assembly. After the assembly, the current and instrumental groups, the returning graduates, and the junior high school will walk across the stage, singing Christmas carols.

Honors Add Trig Course

Twenty-seven students taking eleventh grade honors mathematics in room 308 for a special course in trigonometry, taught by Mr. Chester Clark, three Monday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Altogether the students who volunteered to take trigonometry will complete only one year of mathematics, passing the course which will enable them to be an advanced placement class during their senior year here. Next year would be devoted to college mathematics while still in high school.

Eleventh grade honors mathematics are completed by a year of intermediate and college algebra. After a placement, students must have had a year of geometry or taken trigonometry.

Although most of intermediate algebra, after a placement, students must have had a year of geometry or taken trigonometry.

The National Honor Society and Earl Stoddard, with the help of Sandra Brown and Elizabeth Johnson, has been an excellent teacher of intermediate algebra. After a placement, students must have had a year of geometry or taken trigonometry. Students who have completed one year of intermediate algebra.

Eight seniors will attend college during the early decision plan. Those accepted are: Cornelia Cowan, 202, University of Michigan; Elaine Jackson, 203, Purdue; Cornelia Deemer, 210; and Elaine Jackson, 203, Purdue; Mary Lynne, 206; Richard Gerber, 201; and Robert Baker, 201.

In the early decision plan a student may apply for college admission at the end of his junior year or the beginning of his senior year. The college accepts or rejects the student early in his senior year on the basis of his junior college board and grades.

Barnes, editor of the BEACON, hopes 100 percent of the class will be accepted at college.

The choir's Christmas assembly will be presented by the Junior Village and the Fine Arts Administration building on Wednesday.

The BEACON will also publish similar programs during this season's Christmas celebration.

College Worries Disappear for Eight Seniors

Qualifying for Entrance Under Early Decision

Although Kris Kringle will make his annual appearance at Junior Village during the Student Council sponsored party Monday, the toy drive will extend to Wednesday.

The toys, canned food and clothing will be taken to Junior Village by the Boy's Club after each section president has announced Wednesday over the public address system the section's donation and cash totals. The toy drive will be presented to the director of the Village by Michael Dunne, council president.

Girls Plan 'Frothy' Shanty

Greeting the children of the Junior Village, singing songs and leaving candy are on the program. Standard can again surprise his accion and Elizabeth Johnson, and other girls are planning a "Frothy the Snowman" shanty.

Student Council's Christmas Drive

Although students of intermediate algebra have many different interests and activities, the Student Council is trying to organize the groups create staging problems.

College Women's Glee Club Will Sing Christmas Songs

The Choir's Christmas activities will include a program for the Board of Education and a variety show for retarded children.

Having been invited by the Board of Education to represent the public school music department, the Choir will sing at the Frink Administration building on Wednesday.

To add variety to the hour-long program, the String Quartet, composed of Stephen Kramkethy, Judith Mowch, Marlene Allendorf, and Jeanette Frank, 209-2, will perform.

Several choir members will participate in a variety show for retarded children to take place tonight. Sponsored by the Board of Education, the program will include a boys' quartet of Robbin Dole, James Blauh, Donald Ludwig and Stephen Kramkethy, all of 203-A.

A girls' quartet including Daphne Frank, 209-2, Wilor Bluege, 202-A, and a piano solo by Elaine Jackson, 203, will also perform.

The Student Council will also present the Junior Village's donation and cash totals.

Taking a liberal arts program in English and mathematics, Mr. David Clark, Amherst; Amphlett, Jr., Dartmouth, will receive credit for only one course.

In the early decision plan a student may apply for college admission at the end of his junior year or the beginning of his senior year. The college accepts or rejects the student early in his senior year on the basis of his junior college board and grades.

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By Margaret Merline

As American boys and girls slide down hills on new sleds, compliments of Santa, children on the other side of the globe can't wait to open new swim fins, fishing rods and tennis rackets.

"Down under" everyone receives presents on Christmas Day, but Wally Grimes was pumped by making Christmas eve the right time. Describing Christmas Day as "a real good time," the 20-year-old German settler in Sydney, Australia, says, "The kids all flock to the stores. It's quite a sight."

"In Germany, it's quite different," added Concrete Xaviers, 20, who has lived most of his life in Sydney. "On Christmas Eve, we have a big service at the church and then we go home for presents.When the children have opened all their gifts, the men get together to play games and take care of the children."

John Hersey's new novel, "The Child Eater," is a grim satire on the American educational system. In the context of test results, a Select Committee on Margaree Hamilton, 30, says, "The story moves 10 times faster than the newspaper and magazine articles on the education controversy."

Translated from the Italian, the "T" is George Clooney. The book is a philosophically published historical novel which is widely read by the French and Arab world. With his emphasis on personal growth, this novel is a reflection of the Arab and Jewish royal family in the period of liberation following World War II. The novel is also a reflection of the "foreigner's generation" and the history of the "old country." The story of the "old country," written un/confinedly, is a powerful novel."

"For members of the "good generation," Lawrence Grosshans has written "Are You Hungry, Are You Cold.""

"You angel! Just what I need to exchange for just what I wanted."

"To me, this is the same way," declared Tony Hodges, 122-2. "Except its summer.""Down under" everyone receives presents on Christmas Day, but Wally Grimes was pumped by making Christmas eve the right time. Describing Christmas Day as "a real good time," the 20-year-old German settler in Sydney, Australia, says, "The kids all flock to the stores. It's quite a sight."

"In Germany, it's quite different," added Concrete Xaviers, 20, who has lived most of his life in Sydney. "On Christmas Eve, we have a big service at the church and then we go home for presents.When the children have opened all their gifts, the men get together to play games and take care of the children."

John Hersey's new novel, "The Child Eater," is a grim satire on the American educational system. In the context of test results, a Select Committee on Margaree Hamilton, 30, says, "The story moves 10 times faster than the newspaper and magazine articles on the education controversy."

Translated from the Italian, the "T" is George Clooney. The book is a philosophically published historical novel which is widely read by the French and Arab world. With his emphasis on personal growth, this novel is a reflection of the Arab and Jewish royal family in the period of liberation following World War II. The novel is also a reflection of the "foreigner's generation" and the history of the "old country." The story of the "old country," written un/confinedly, is a powerful novel."

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Tiger Teens Acquire Modeling Techniques

By Mike Carey

No need to be stilted and ceremonious to become a model. Tiger teens prove this.

Each year Washington department stores ask area schools to send three girls eligible for the respective Teen Boards, which have considerable authority in the stores' teen departments. After personal interviews, one girl is selected from each school.

Under contract with Gumps, Marshall's, Mortel German, 325-4, serves on the Teen Board at Gumps. "The people are 'the greatest' to work with," says Marrel, who models informally on Saturday and in such shops as Sperry's and in Ross department store. In her opening year, the Wood- ward's Teen Board represented Wilson to Elizabeth Anderson, 321-4, Elizabeth studied at Models of Hawaii in Honolulu and in Hollywood. Kay Altemeyer, 12-5, Mary Lou Cressman, 205-4, Susan Sharpe, 358-3, and Mary Thom, 704-4, also model informally at Woodies and in shows held the last Saturday in each month.

Informal modeling consists of walking through the stores modeling outfits of one department. This requires knowledge of the dress trend for prospective customers.

Eileen Gaye Epstein, 328-2, who studied modeling four years ago, is secretary of LaGuardia's Junior Fashion Board. Choosing and learning to plan fashion helps. "It's most fun," does modeling informally on Saturdays and Tuesdays.

Sponsoring the class is Mrs. Jean Berrett. Other candidates were Lester Goldstein, Stephen Coggin, John Porter, Jennifer Luke, Diane Hendrick, Jonathan Friedman, Mark Stock, Elite Lewis, Judith Wolter and Janette Rothe.

Anesco, Kodak Encourage Photos To Submit Shots for Competitions

Shutterbugs may win cash awards and national and TV and newspaper recognition by entering two contests, one conducted by Kodak and the other by Scholastic-Ansco.

Kodak is offering $38 prizes totaling $11,750. While the competition is open from Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, pictures taken since April 1 are eligible.

Black and white shots entered in the senior division, grades 11 and 12, may win up to $500. "The people are 'the greatest' to work with," says Marrel, who models informally on Saturday and in Ross department store.

Faculty Donates Blood To Form Gallon Clubs

To increase donations of blood during the Red Cross campaign, the faculty is forming the "Gallon Club." When a department store has donated a gallon of blood, it becomes a member.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59, weighing a minimum of 110 pounds, may contribute. Those between 18 and 21 must have parental consent.

Be Prepared!

Let specialists perk up your holiday wardrobe.

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Request a copy of the new catalog.

Homesmakers Create Zoo, Try Goodies

Wilson will have its own zoo of stuffed animals created the evening room next week, while the clothing department is adopting the concept of space cakes and "space doll quilts."" Stuffed animals, animals, animals, which the D. C. students will be dressed in space suits, will arrive to the delight of the children and will be purchased by the students for the local nursery.

Clothing classes, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, are designing, sewing and stuffing animals, which the D. C. students will be dressed in space suits, and will travel to the delight of the children and will be purchased by the students for the local nursery.

Four New Holiday Gowns Rather than making one of the holiday projects, four girls are sewing their own Christmas gowns.

Nancy Bruce completed a white chiffon and a blue chiffon overdress to place over the original gown. Also making dresses are Annette Lindsey, Susan Kroft and Camille Fraser.

Contemporary Music Devotees Organize: Y-Teens Carol at Home for Incurables

The works of Prokofioff and other contemporary composers will be heard in the January meeting of the new- formed Y-Teens Carol at Home for Incurables. Carol is arranged for the club, and the latter will include a party after- wards.

CAROL AND MOUSE . . . Filled with admiration for the gift products of sewing classes are Camille Fraser, 208-4, and Susan Kroft, 210-6. Sophomores Choose Officers; Harvey Gross to Lead Class

"I wish to make the sopho- mors more influential in school affairs," states Harvey Gross, 219, newly elected class presi- dent. Assisting him are Robert Wise, 318, vice-president, and Eliz- abeth Brasher, 303, secretary- treasurer.

President of his section and a member of the Junior Town Meeting League, Harvey plans to have a class dance and the picnic which was added last year. His brother Larry was ad- mitted to the BEACON and is now a sophomore at Brown.

President of his section, Bob is a member of the Science and Math club and the yearbook sales staff. His brother Tom is currently headline editor of the BEACON.

Bette believes the sophomore booth should have a decorative proj- ect of their own. She is president of her section and a member of the section and a member of the picture class.

Sponsorship of the class is Mrs. Jean Berrett. Other candidates were Lester Goldstein, Stephen Coggin, John Porter, Jennifer Luke, Diane Hendrick, Jonathan Friedman, Mark Stock, Elite Lewis, Judith Wolter and Janette Rothe.

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December 16, 1960

The Beacon Page 3
New Quint Program Includes Soph Team

By Bob Jenkins

Highlighting the new basketball season is Coach Herman Littman’s rearrangement of the basketball training program with the addition of a sophmore team.

Consisting entirely of first-year Wilsonites, this group of 16 outnumbers is receiving valuable game experience and team play. The experienced seniors, led by coach Anthony Boggs and sophmore George Baker, Manny Robb, Newton Wood, Ken Tischken, Gene Higgins, Charles Smith, Ludo Boyd and Barry Zasukian.

Juniors on the team include Brian Clingan, Andy Levy, Steve Rommel, Elie Sachs, Rob Blair, Jim Lippin, Ted Ros¬

The senior squad is Fred Brul, Mike Chaymen, John Porter, Tom Weidman, James Dunbarry, Bob Goldman, Charles May, Pete Lib¬

teri, Robert Gries, Chris Kifalas, Mark Montgomery, Lester Gold¬

Stuart, Judy Townmand, Margaret Wager and Carole Winston.

Highlighting the club’s activities will be the Santa Swing, under the supervision of Sarah Watt, 319-4, and Lois Goodman, 318-3, and Lois Schiffer, 202-3, manager and assistant, Margaret Meads, 304-1, Hugo Keesing, 323-4, secretary;

While in Washington's largest ski center, you have a telephone job. And you start (we pay you while you learn!), and you get

233-4, and Linda Schwe¬

The schedule includes two games at Ballou and contests with three private schools.

Pick the Winner

Here is a chance to win sports equipment donated by Sport Center. 800 D St., N. W. Fill the blanks and turn it in to the BEACON office, room 204, by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Bell ................................ ( ) vs. Roosevelt ..................... ( )

Ames ................................ ( ) vs. McKinley ................. ( )

Amorist .................................. ( )

Balou ................................ ( )

Guess the Score

Wilson ................................ ( ) vs. Western ............... ( )

Name .................................. Section

Boys’ WW Club Plans Year’s Activities; Santa Swing, Annual Banquet on Agenda

After realizing profits from its selling of Prada-Cala at junior football games, the Boys’ WW Club is formulating future activi¬
ties.

According to the club’s activi¬ties will be the Santa Swing, a semiformal dance Thursday.

under the leadership of presi¬
dent of Dan White, 304-1, the WW Club plans to sponsor its annual banquet in June and clean up after the Country Fair. Other officers are Rob Jas¬

Incidents

Two new members have joined the club in the past month. They are Paul Kumin, 16, a soccer player and Steve Wager, 319-4, a basketball player. The club is in need of more members. If you would like to join, contact Anthony Boggs, 202-3. The club currently has 16 members.

Training and Coaching for

• Concert
• Open Convention
• Supper Clubs

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(15 Block East of Lafayette School)

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One of our lovely carousels, beautifully boxed, is made to make a big hit with your girl.

Fort Reno Florist

4930 Wisconsin Avenue
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... at the store with the Christmas mood. It’s a busy, excit¬

... at Washington’s Christmas Shopping Center, 3221 Pat¬

terson St., N.W. Turn into the main entrance and follow the signs. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. A world of Christmas wonders awaits you. You’ll find everything you need to make your Christmas shopping easy and enjoyable. You’ll find a huge selection of Christmas trees, ornaments, lights, and other decorations. You’ll also find a wide variety of gift ideas to suit all tastes and budgets. And you can rest assured that you’ll find the best deals and the best prices at our center.

COOKIES

RWB BURGER

4441 Connecticut Avenue
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NEW OWNERSHIP

The work is so interesting ... in a telephone job

You know you’re doing an important job for the community when you have a telephone job. And there are lots of different jobs to choose from — all interesting. The pay is good, the work is good, and you get to work your own hours. You can start (we pay you while you learn!), and you get frequent raises.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

December 16, 1960
Course List
To Change Age
Music theory, to be offered for the first time in two years, will attempt to familiarize students with music fundamentals. It affirms Mr. Nicholas Pappas, instructor of the course. This and other courses offered last year, such as Music Appreciation and Office Machines, will depend on the number of pupils applying.

Variety Offered
Other spring semester courses include Drama, Latin American History, Food and Geography, Child Study, College Algebra, Grammar and will add Solid Geometry and World Problems.

Included in the Music Theory exercises will be an exercise in "linguising," one note from another, and one instrument from another and rudiments of orchestral notation. "If a student is a beginning piano player," the class will be an introduction to harmony.

Learning, History Stress
"Students who enrolled in last year's New Music Appreciation gained an invaluable background that they can use the rest of their lives," states Dr. Jeanette Wells, former director and teacher of the class.

In contrast with music courses, "non-performing" courses are taught. The curriculum comprises only reading, writing and listening. The master, a study of the history of the instruments of composers and the style and construction of their music.

Five NHS Members Reach Finals in Grant Competition
Five Willimon's are among the 200 finalists in the National High School Essay Contest, which offers 62 scholarships totaling $27,000.

Sara Dalussey, Donald Edlizhalw, Carolyn Horace, Paula Metel and Merle Orlin attained scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test which makes them eligible to take the American angles. The testing will be held March 12 in the auditorium.

Other replies on the forms completed in December by 129 sophomores, juniors and seniors show that two out of three of the 500 students in BEACON will read the editorials and features of the school news. Students are to be blamed for the analysis that one pupil out of three makes use of this section.

Library Shelves to Include Suggestions of Individuals
Any one having trouble getting hold of some book he's been interested in should send in his suggestion. Miss Carmack, Wilson's librarian, is the one to see. With the library's stock of about 250 books on order are some "special requisitions." Miss Carmack will consider buying almost anything outside of the library. She may not be able to satisfy everyone, but she plans to try and has already made several inquiries.

For example, coming onto the shelves recently have been a number of oversize, "luxury" items, excellent for finding supplementary information in different subjects or for plain enjoyment.


New magazines are also available for lighter reading. Several boys and girls in Miss Carmack's office read RHOD and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. They are a little too costly for the majority of the students. They will be THE STUDENT, in Russian, and THE DÍA, which is not about Russia, but in English, are also on the way here along with LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

When Miss Carmack gets a request for a book that is not on the shelf but is recommended by members of the faculty, and if there are enough, can be used for the same as in any other store. Mr. Schere is the one to consult. "The titles of the books for sale will be assigned by members of the faculty, and later, possibly, by students.

Outside reading material, as well as books assigned in class, will be offered. Approximately 250 titles will be on sale.

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Public Alert

Tomororrow, Republicans and Demo­crats alike will line the streets, stretching from the Potomac to the Virginia border, to accommodate the spectators. No one can afford to be a bystander relying only on a TV commentator explaining the impor­tance of political developments in descriptive words.

Each inhabitant must interpret, analyze, and vote, in relation to his way of life and his country's welfare.

Center Up?

Youth wants to know when its long-promised teen center will materi­alize.

The center would fill a wide gap in the routine, activity-less night life of Washington teenagers. As far back as eighth grade, seniors recall being polled on the proposition of a can­teen. Up to the poll of last December, numerous leisure surveys have ques­tioned teens' desire for a teen haven.

Neighborhoods are weary of writing "why" and wary of the seriousness of this much-over-talked project to offer cultural opportunity. It is evident that the teen center was in the making, students would assert themselves on the functions of the recreational center.

Encouragingly, the project is now in the hands of youth committees, who by their energy and sensitivity to teens' wants should be able to re­alize the teen center dream in 1961.

Sophomores Sell Candy to Enrich Treasury; 310, 214, 202A Lead Junior Village Campaign

By Louise Schiller

Sophomores Marie Elisabeth Porter, 309, was honored as cookie queen at the 305, was honored as cookie queen at the Junior Village campaign had at one time or another come in contact with George Washington University, writes Julie Martin, ’60.

The campus is comprised mostly of converted row houses and apartment buildings. Many of the buildings in the area have nothing to do with uni­versity and a student may easily wander away from a "true" search in the English department.

Clubs, Organizations Thrive at G.W.; Campus Sidetracks Students to Homes

By Louise Schiller

The freshmen is soon plunged into the "CV" college life of efficiency and cruelty rush. These Greek-letter organizations set the tone of campus activity, for they sponsor the student projects, partic­i­ularize college life. Honor and professional groups also rise in response for qualified members and a number of service organiza­tions.

G.W. draws on Washington for much of its educational and cultural opportu­nities give help where it is needed.

The G.W. freshman enters a junior college, not a four-year college, and rec­ieves an associate in arts degree at the end of his sophomore year. As a few courses are required, a student may ac­quire a diversified knowledge of many subjects before selecting his major.

Letters to the Editor

Medieval Monks Glow in Lit. Show; Deadly Doils Discharge Daffynion

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Letters to the Editor
Workers Acquire Business Skill Through Experiences in Offices

If you think nothing ever happens around the office, think again.

"I remember someone calling and telling Dr. Baker that a boy was hidden in the school," reported Candle Franer, who has been working in the office for the past two years. "Dr. Baker didn't know, but I told him we didn't see one here. So he then asked if we had any outside help."

Mrs. Eula Talbott, a 3rd Grader, recently "visited" an office when she was surprised while in the office. "Someone gave me my directory," she said. "It was nice to have a real office job, but I told him we didn't have any chairs on the staff."

The 80 Girls of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade office workers are responsible for setting an example of good citizenship.

Workers who miss from before 8:15 to 8:45, work in the office until after school at 3:45, or are late for any reason, will be reported to the principal, Mrs. Maryon Wilson, and will receive a written notice. "This is a reminder of the importance of a good attendance record and the necessity of being on time," she said.

Every Saturday from noon to 4, the staff is responsible for setting an example of good citizenship.

The National Merit Scholarship qualifying test will be given March 7 to 18 to juniors who have four years of high school attendance and an average of 3.0 or better. "This is an opportunity for students to show their abilities in all fields of study," said Mrs. Maryon Wilson.

The German Club will hold a meeting on the latest in German student culture. "This is one reason why people . . . and you want a profitable career at the same time . . . learn right now how you can be a Telephone Operator the day after you graduate."

The Beacon
The Beacon

By Jeff Sharlin

Preparing to meet the Roosevelt quintet today in their fourth Interhigh contest of the '61 season, the Tiger coaches are hoping to compensate for their dismal season opening.

Although the Green and White have improved since their first game with Western, in which sloopy passing and poor shooting were evident in the 30-33 defeat, they must anticipate a hard struggle to overcome the Roosevelt team. The Rough Riders won the season opener, 42-28.

Contest Winner

Bob Wettenhall, 214-6, is the winner of the "Pick-the-Winner" contest. For correctly selecting four winners of the badminton doubles.

Interhigh games played Jan. 6 received a gift certificate from the Sport Center.

Riders have won their first two games, defeating Bell, 60-47, and Western, 60-49. In the Western game, played at Roosevelt, the Tigers kept pace with the Raiders through the first two quarters and trailed by only four points at half-time.

However, in the opening seconds of the second half quarter, the Raider Ronnie Watts shot a layup to give the Tigers' big man, the Raiders, led by the team's 12-point gain over the boards and pulled slightly ahead to trail by 15 points.

In their second Interhigh game, the Tigers were defeated 61-53, by Roosevelt at Roosevelt. Although highly outclassed by the powerful Rough Riders, the Tigers put up a fine effort in losing 41-40 in their third game on the Interhigh slate. The Cottonwood team, led by Rookie Ralph Gross, 15 points, and James Petty with 14, in today's game with Roosevelt the Tigers will be counting heavily on Watts. The 6'6" senior

Junior Varsity, Soph Quints Prep for Pages, St. Albans

After completing three games, the junior varsity is ready to make a good showing with the Capitol Page juniors in today's game at Wilson. After finishing its regular season, the JV squad does.

Junior Varsity, St. Albans: Members are John Porter, Ricky Flanagan and James Dunleavy.

Special School Discounts to Wilson High students at Washington's largest sporting goods and sportswear store

Sport Center

800 10th St. N.W.

Plaza Sport Shop

16th and E. Streets, N.W.

St. Albans:

Garland Taylor, headmaster and coach, is counting on tomorrow's J.V. game to show the junior varsity of St. Albans, success against the St. Albans' and St. Albans' High School.

Kend Feldman, Gene Higgins, Charles Smith, Ladd Boyd and Bahram Zanganeh.

The sophomore team is scheduled for a game with St. Albans' and St. Albans' High School.

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800 10th St. N.W.

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16th and E. Streets, N.W.

St. Albans:

Yes, we do have American "Cuna Wheels" if you're the type to open your account in person and sign on the dotted line. Now you can open your account in person and sign on the dotted line. You can also open your account in person and sign on the dotted line.

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FINANCIAL and SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION

Strayer Junior College

601 12th St. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. 20005

January 19, 1961

The Beacon

By Steve Block

The boys running in the third floor corridors every afternoon are not the underlings. They are the Wilson's indoor track team preparing for the Evening Star Games, the highlight of the winter season, and the St. John's meet on Feb. 11, respectively, in the National Guard Armory.

Returning from last year to compete in the track squad are Hugh Keene, Paul Bicz, Joe Budrow, Dunne, Gary Landisman and Larry Wilson. Fresard, the Tigers' leading barrier, and Ben and Braker, members of the cross-country team, are Wilson runners.

Colleins Coaches II

All practice and conditioning are directed toward the Star at St. John's. meets. To these two, Wilson will send 15 to 20 boys who are being selected this week and next through tryouts. This turnout for junior vars is larger this year, with 26 boys reporting as compared with 23 last winter. Coach by St. M. Alfred "Doc" Collins, the wic team, has no meets with the schools as the spring term begins.

Top Area Schoolboys Vie in the National Guard Armory.

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The St. John's meet will take place in the evening and will end the winter season.

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4% CURRENT RATE on INSURED SAVINGS

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Every account insured up to $10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government.
To launch Wilson's evaluation, a faculty steering committee and evaluators will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the teachers' cafeteria. On the following three days, the evaluation team will inspect Wilson and make recommendations for improvement.

The committee, headed by Dean Robert Seiber of the School of Education, will consist of 15 BEACON faculty members. The students will visit the classrooms, inspect the building, examine the amenities for high school students and teachers. Each evaluator will be chosen at random and trained in evaluating the educational standards appropriate to the evaluation.

To be launched in the spring, the BC48 is a means of reporting the results of the city-wide机器-Checked Scores in Spring. The students will also assist in the evaluation of the program at Wilson.

The climax of the convention will be the luncheon March 11 in the Astoria Hotel, at which the group is also planning exhibits for high school students and recommendations made by the BEACON staff. The library has added 2,000 books in recent months. "I anticipate the school will take advantage of these books," said Mr. Suber.

Hugo Keesing Heads Country Fair

Hugo Keesing Heads Country Fair


to the Keesings. As chairman of the event, and Hugo Keesing Say of the Country Fair territory, the new committee is under the direction of Mr. Crump, chairman of the Country Fair committee. The new committee is under the direction of Mr. Crump, chairman of the Country Fair committee.
Cubans Escape Dictatorship, Await Homeland's Liberation

By Judy Mann

The major change in Cuba since Castro took over is in the character of the Cuban who lived there during that time. People were afraid of the time, and they were afraid of回家的 home, the害怕 of在回家. They were afraid of returning to their country.

The constant threat of Castro and Communists was the constant threat of losing their freedom. The student band, was active in distributing anti-Communist propaganda. The students were afraid of losing much of its power, because the majority of the public, was afraid of the government. The government uses the propaganda to instill a sense of fear among the students.

"Castro has added a new dimension to the Cuban struggle," commented the Cuban government. "Castro is a defeating leader. His government is often criticized," he said.

But Castro and his mother came to Washington to live with relatives when they realized the importance of the government. They stayed at the president's residence. This is the age of Cuba. This is the age of Cuba. This is the age of Cuba.

The Beacon

Traffic Problem on Nebraska Avenue Mounts; City Officials Deny Light, Blinkers, Policeman

By Stephen Quint

Because of the traffic and police depart­ments' refusal to supply slow down signs, there is a traffic problem. The problem is that the traffic lights are too fast for the cars waiting in front of school on Ne­braska Ave. and Chesapeake St., W. The request for a policeman was de­nied by the police department because it cannot spare one, much less take a man away from an elementary school area. This new move, an attempt to alleviate this serious situation.

Rains Supreme.
Baker's Photo Supply, Inc.

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Bank Uses New Passbooks
To Aid Accuracy, Neatness

Entries are being made in new passbooks by students in the
completely automatic porting machine. The new passbooks provide for more neat­
ness and accuracy.

The passbook is indexed in the bank, which is under the supervision of Dr. Howard Hughes. In
form financial services for the school and accounts are one of the bank's
school departments and the school community. In addi­
tion to the passbooks, all other school activities, teachers, the three service associations, Wilson and Deet cafeterias and the Junior Teachers' Council are

• The only 100 cent interest com­
mended by the senior was Karen Kaye, president; Barry Dal­
ilin, vice president, and Mary Lou Colson, secretary. Assisting
them are seniors Earl Colbert, Nancy Nunn, Matthew Gar­
srn, Barbara Johnson, Jeffrey West, Barbara Lower, Norman
mores, Jean Provost, Ann Rhodes, Kent Telford, Margaret
Ting, and Margaret Morgan. Students included: nursing

Senior Girl Vies in Nation Finals
For American Homemaker Prize

One of the five districts in the

Rosalie McCanner has been searching for the

Musician Join Universities Orchestra;
String Quartet Practices for Concerts

Ten members of the Wilson

A girl can get ahead...

A telephone job

One of the nice things (and there are plenty!) about a telephone job is that your pay is good

February 17, 1961

Westerberg, Jean Adams, and one part propeose-peptone-

English and science and social

A house can get ahead...

... in a telephone job
Wilson Five Seeks Wins; Watts Stars
By Robert Jenkins

Kearing the close of another long season, Wilson hoopsters meet Roosevelt at McKinley Tech today at 5:30 p.m.

A disappointing 2-13 record labels the Tigers as a loser group, with only senior center Roger Henry of Ballou, a potential All-Metro choice, currently sports an 18.7 average and also leads the team with 300 rebounds.

Kearl Hampers Watts

Although plagued by loose injuries which cut short his playing time, Watts sports the jump with sharp-shooting from the floor and foul line. He is also a standout on defense, having blocked 60 of the opposition’s shots.

Watts’ chief competition for big man honors in the West Division is Roosevelt’s “Crunching” Clarence Hill, so named because of his ability to foul out of games. Despite his naughty tendencies, Hill leads Roosevelt with an 18.3 average and is a top rebounder.

“Crunching” Hill is the Rough Riders what Watts is to the Tigers. Watts–Hill rebounding points, rebounds and a rousing performance in the key game, would chiefly responsibility for Roosevelt’s place at the top of the league standings with a 7-2 record.

Tigers Luck Starters

Aside from Watts, Wilson does not have four sure starters for each game. Dave Alexander, an other senior playing his first year of varsity ball is one of the best dribblers in the league;

When receiving change-of-pass, he can shoot them on your pass off in one motion. This conversion of a dribble is a key ingredient for the Tigers.

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Several selections from musical ability will be presented by the student singers, and the Thursday evening Spring Concert to be presented by the Choir and Orchestra and Band next Friday, March 18, 8:30 p.m., will conclude the music offerings this year. The annual calendar of events, which includes this concert, is available from the counsellors' office beginning this week.

Applications may be made to the counsellors' office by students, parents, and friends for the special summer science training program for students in grades 10, 11, and 12. The program will accept 30 area students in medical laboratories. Applications must be in the counsellors' office by Thursday, April 21, 5:00 p.m., to be considered for this program.

The council will support the war organs, entertain the students at Junior Village, and make school improvements with the proceeds.

The council will support the war organs, entertain the students at Junior Village, and make school improvements with the proceeds.
New frontiers
Youth Rally to Support of Peace Corps
By Margery Merkin
For every action there is a reaction. Over and over, the United States has found that out. But this time, it is President of the United States who has the latest experience in what he is doing. When he asked the youth to rally around the Peace Corps, the young people who are rallying to his support.

The rally is to support the establishment of a Peace Corps for the purpose of raising living standards across the world and bettering the foreign relations of this country. The Dec. 7 phone call daily and the more than 600 letters that poured into the Peace Corps headquarters requesting applications for Peace Corps volunteers.

But what does all this have to do with Wilson? Students of college will still fight in four years, so two classes of 20 and 30 will be eligible for service with the Peace Corps. This is a thought not to be passed over lightly.

What better way is there for American youth between the ages of 20 and 30 to become better acquainted with the values, goals and a general knowledge of the United States? The Peace Corps offices are located in the International Cooperation Administration, 806 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., but will moved to the Runnymede Building.

what a worthwhile cause could prove invaluable. The Peace Corps Public Affairs section in Washington 16, D.C. Annual subscription, $1.50.


divide one elephant by another elephant, the principle in mathematics to his second period algebra class. Mr. Chester Clark gave the following example: "If you divide one elephant by another elephant, you get one, not another elephant." "In print . . . Mrs. Louise Grover, try to tell the dialogue on a certain page, directed, "Please turn to page 134."

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The Beacon
Friday, March 11, 1961

Newton, Mass. (UPI)—Peace Corps is a "gimmick". Less common is an appeal from the "shallowest brain and hardest heart"—the "simplest and best"—in Shakespeare's time. When he was a boy, he studied the classics in Latin, but he later turned to the Greek and to the English language. Shakespeare's works have been translated into nearly every known language, and his plays are performed in almost every country in the world.

When the Peace Corps was established, it was envisioned as a way to provide a better life for people in developing countries. The concept of the Peace Corps was seen as a way to promote peaceful coexistence and to foster goodwill between nations. The Peace Corps has been a success in many ways, and it has had a significant impact on the development of many countries.

Now, was that nice?

"The fault lies, in some cases, with the president for not seeking out the dialogues on a certain page, directed, "Please turn to page 134."

The Too-acute competition for good grades and class standing among William students is being further aggravated by the recent inclusion of physical education courses in the college curriculum. Although a student's ranking is a measure of his scholastic ability, students are finding that it is difficult to maintain a high rank in the face of the competition.

In academic subjects, average students are placed in the college preparatory track. For those who are not interested in pursuing higher education, the option of a career in trades is available. However, many students find that the academic track does not suit their interests.

Lip Service

Real Rank

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Lip Service
**Future Homemakers Stitch Spring Outfits**

Beautiful magazine, parting and stitching, girls in Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's first and second-year classes are setting their projects to be new in this spring's wardrobe.

Most of the girls in the first-year classes are sewing on shirtwaist designs. Valarie Gaines, 205-4, and Zeynep Gures, 205-4, model their original outfits.

Several girls are using purple, a high fashion color. Susan Kneip, 314-5, is completing both a two-tone lavender dress and a purple suit. Camille Peters, 205-4, is working on a linen dress of that color. Bonnie Foster, 205-4, and Joanne Fox, 322-3, are finishing purple shirtwaists. Carol Howe, 225-5, is sewing culottes, another current fashion.

**Store Stocks More Titles**

- **Newly arrived books** in the school store include "The Origin of Species" by Charles Darwin, and various collections of French, Spanish, and German short stories. It also has the Folk editions of all the Shakespearean plays and "The Age of Kings" being produced on television.

- **Aid to the Needy** for the District of Columbia General Hospital.

- **Plays a la French** include "La Mouche" by Moliere, "Le Jeu de l'Amour et de la Haine" by Pierre de Mornay, "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand, and "La Guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu" by Jean Giraudoux were presented by the French Club. Three French plays were seen by Pauline Murtol, 323-4, Carolyn Horner, 319-4, and Zeynep Gures, 205-4, for their final marks and attendance record. Each of these marks are requested to be turned in on April 30.

- **Junior Work Room** at the Board of Education's Head Start Program have been "The Vicar of Wakefield" and "Frode and Preception".

- **Minister Talks to Teens** on Monday Rev. Bruce Mase, minister at the Chase Presbyterian Church, will address the V-Teens. He has announced his topic.

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Baseball Mentor Looks for Sophs

By Bob Jenkins

"The baseball story is a story of rebuilding," states Coach George Richardson, in discussing his basic pre-season strategy.

As only two starters from last year's West Division championship team are returning, plans to increase the number of sophomores are being emphasized. Mentor Richardson will look for a half-dozen sophomores to place on his 25-man squad.

When they come from Deal, I want them to come out for baseball and make sure all the intrasquad games in which they can receive practical experience.

Although the team lost its starting catcher, pitcher, three basemen, two outfielders and two infielders, many returning seniors are available.

SOPH CO-EDS

Test Fitness

Sophomore girls are taking part in the annual physical fitness tests which will be administered throughout the city.

The tests will include sit-ups, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, vertical throw for distance, 600-yard run-walk, shuttle run and modified pull-ups. In clashing with the modified version of pull-ups, the girls do not lift their feet off the ground, while the boys lift their whole bodies.

These tests are similar to the type of which reports have recently appeared in the daily newspapers, comparing American and foreign youth. A clipping of the article is on the bulletin board between the boys and girls gym.

I am interested in the proficiency of the girls' p.e. teachers, a badminton tournament will be held, a new rule may shortly go into operation. Boys and girls will team up to play mixed doubles before school Mrs. Charlotte Dugan is sponsoring the tourney.

As returning members of the '61 squad, about 11 boys are in key positions on the squad. Player permit cards have been turned in to the coach by 65 hopefuls.

This season, like last year, Mr. Richardson is looking objectively towards veteran Joe Isaacson, a junior, and seniors Wayne Shewmaker and Dan White.

The coach will be casting one of the following career fields:

[zzzz]

Sofia Assaf

Baseball Score
April
2 1 5  1 2  1 3  1 4  1 5  1 6  1 7  1 8  1 9  2 0  2 1  2 2  2 3  2 4  2 5  2 6  2 7  2 8  2 9  3 0
1 Friends
2 Carter
3 Woodbridge Prep
4 Roosevelt
5 Camp
6 Bell
7
8 Western
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10
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12
13 Coolidge
14
15 Western
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30

Consistent utility man Steve Brill, Mr. Richardson is looking eagerly for a steady, reliable Inscain, a junior, and seniors Wayne Shewmaker and Dan White.

The coach will be casting one of the following career fields:

[zzzz]

SPINCOP CARR CITY CAGE CROWN,

Hapless Tiger Five Jolts Riders

By Louis Gerber

Spin gars' upset of DeMatha in the city championship game, the clash between Landon and DeMatha and Wilson's victory over Roosevelt highlighted the 90-81 basketball season.

The Lion's big game Spinc garn defeated Eastern, 80-60. In the city championship, Dave Bing and Mike Johnson combined their rebounding and shooting talents to lead the Eagles to a 45-18 win over Catholic champion DeMatha.

A week earlier the Stags had defeated powerhouse-ranked Lansdowne, 57-52. This game brought to

Gym Shorts

SOFH Co-eds

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A week earlier the Stags had defeated powerhouse-ranked Lansdowne, 57-52. This game brought to
May Festival To Feature Coed Queen

Girls' physical education clubs will conclude the May Festival May Day program Wednesday at 9:10 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Dr. James Suber, principal, will crown the May Queen chosen from 13 girls nominated by senior sections. Candidates for queen are B. C. Bowers, Gayl Davidson, Jean Goudes, Judith Howard, Sarah Kelly, Susan Knoff, Nancy Kondo, Barbaralee Krutch, Karen Landis, parsley Melv-pre, Marilyn Murphy, Monica Moncrief, Eartha Wilson and Yanna Yurl.

Singers To Dance

The program will be augmented by 18 Garland Girls who will supply a backdrop for the coronation.

Singers of the Student Chorus, under the direction of Ethel Levine, Robin Fields and Adscene Wolf, the dance will center around four gaily decor- ated poles. Another of Max Bur- net's classes will perform the musical number.

Shirts Presented

Mrs. Charles Rogers' senior class will contribute a coed queen, choreographed by Barbara Rapp. It is planned that junior and senior classes will perform a musical number, "Before the local sports news and sports could be heard. Opening day and World dio and television programs in- troductions emanating from the new language laboratory. The wires connecting the new lab and television programs will be supplemented by televised Physical Fitness Around the World. Miss Dorothy Linder's classes will hear lectures by Mr. B. Elythe Hedges' classes.

The festival will end with a program by Mrs. Jane Bion's group from the Millville Shows, who will present skits. "We plan for recreation facilities to be provided by Mr. Nicholas Pappas and the band.

Junior Prom Goes Oriental; Empress, Emperor to Reign

East meets West from 9 to 12 p.m., May 5, at the annual Junior Prom at Wilson. Students are invited to attend this Oriental pageant for a $1.50 ticket purchased at the door.

The theme of the fair will be transformed into a giant pink and white palace. A Kareoke committee under Jo Dee Fox, junior class secretary-treasurer, Chinese screens and Japanese lanterns will also be used to enhance the oriental atmosphere.

Each couple attending the dance will represent a different country, and one girl from the group selected yearly to represent the city will be crowned emperor and empress. Prom committee will be Bill Shaw and Barbara Wilt. Ballots will be cast in mill- box ballot boxes and submitted by speci- fied candidates.

Music, provided by the Nat- urals, will be supplemented by student entertainment highlighted by the Hil-Billies. Dinner tickets for two at the Orient Restaurant in Georgetown will be available for $2.50 at the door. The junior class will also sell ice cream.
Attorney General Kennedy Notes Rise in Delinquency

By Patricia Bauman

"Juvenile delinquency is a more serious problem now in some areas of the United States than when I was a high school student," he stated. "High school students are more crowded," Attorney General Robert Kennedy told this reporter in an interview in his office last Friday.

Guarding this exclusive meeting for the BE&F, the Attorney General, who is a high school graduate himself, turned to the issue of delinquency today in some areas of the United States. When I was a student," he said, "there were no religion classes. The school system was not concerned about the students as much. Today, things have changed. The schools now have more resources and are more willing to help delinquents."

The personification of a dynamic young executive, Mr. Kennedy cut his hair a little shorter than when I first visited his office, and gave the impression that he has more energy than when I first met him. The Attorney General has a reputation for his ability to handle complex and controversial issues. When he was a student, he was a leader in his school's debate club, and later became a successful lawyer.

As the major underlying causes of juvenile delinquency, Mr. Kennedy mentioned lack of home life, crowded living quarters, and financial difficulties. He said that "proper standards are established by the courts, and children who need help have to live up to them."

Although he recognized that fighting in schools may be increasing, he continued to have faith in the "honor system," and he has tried to use it as a way to prevent violence. "It is a question of setting a good example and being a role model for others," he said.

"The problems of today in some areas of the United States are more difficult than when I was a high school student," he continued. "The schools now have more resources and are more willing to help delinquents."

The Attorney General Kennedy notes rise in delinquency but is optimistic about the future. He believes that the "honor system" can be effective if used correctly. "It is a question of setting a good example and being a role model for others," he said.

The tests dragged over two weeks during which school. boys were required to show up regularly each day to study for examinations, studies, questionnaires, and tests were forced to participate in a long and complex process of preparation. Because the administration was concerned about the quality of the examinations, the test was not allowed to be administered marking and marking tests. When the tests were finished, the students were not allowed to retake the test. This was a major change from the previous test, where the students did not have the necessary books or their preferred subjects.

School administrators have just approved a proposal to run finals on the same day as the regular school day. All schools in the same school district will be forced to participate in this process. The tests will be prepared by individual teachers.

The remaining hours of the test days are for study and review at home. Finals will be the local physical education and other minor subjects.

Final examinations help the students prepare for the next school year and the test days should not be made into a holiday. The students should not have to participate in this process.

Richard Ehrlichman, 328-3, to pass his exam in the series of 170 exam tests. The test was difficult and the students were not allowed to retake it. The students were not allowed to participate in this process.

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Seven Girls Attract Goal
in Cheering

Seven new members of the cheerleading squad will help en-
gage the team to victory next season, according to the grad-
uating seniors.

The final selection of four seniors was made April 11. Those elect-
ed this year are juniors Carol Rinda Wright, 302-A, and Carol Golden, 312, as regulars. Nancy Larson, 362, is a substi-
tute. Sophomore Susan Anderson, 308-3, and Mary Schil-
ovsky, 295; Carol Shingleton, 300; and Diane Hendrick, 219, will
be the reserves.

The girls were judged on their performing ability, personality, character, and ability in academic subjects ful-
ishing these qualifications. All girls had to have a "C" average.

Summer Retreat
Returning again next season will be seniors Diane Hendricks, 219; Elizabeth Han Cock, 104; Sandy Anderson, 308-3; and Gavan Reen, 318.

The final graduates are Judy Wilson, 325; Diane Brill, secretary-treas-
urer; Jimmy Keesing, council treasurer; Michael Dunne, president of Student Council; and Hugo Keesing, chairman of the.

The foreign language club, Beat Modern Dancers, will perform before students.

The June graduates are Judy Alexan-
der, 302; and Karen Keesing, 209. Ten boys entering the local
Teenage Road-E-O will take a written examination of 100 mul-
tiple choice questions similar to the test required for a learner's
permit on Wednesday.

The 30 highest locally will take a road test at the Central Barron park lot on May 20 at 8 a.m. They will have to drive around poles, back up the length of a street, change a tire and park a car.

This competition, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Com-
merce, is designed to give teenage youth an opportunity to test their driving knowledge and skill. All local finalists will re-
cieve gold keys and the first place winner an engraved plaque and a $50 savings bond. To the second and third place winners will go plaques and a $20 savings bond and $10, respectively. Entrants are Peter Alexander, Gerrie Dudley, Huda Farrokhi, John Krause, James Paster, James Riley, William Roberts, Robert Spector, Brian Shum and John Topping.

The Junior Chamber of Com-
merce is awarding a trophy to the school with the highest rep-
resentation based on the number of participants and the finalists' scores.

Winners and their instructors will attend an awards banquet June 13. The district winner will be eligible to compete in the na-
tional Road-E-O in August, Joe-
seph Leber, won third place in the area Road-E-O last year.

Teenagers to Compete in Local Road-E-O; Contest Checks Driving Knowledge, Skills

Only ten boys entering the local Teenage Road-E-O will take a written examination of 100 mul-
tiple choice questions similar to the test required for a learner's
permit on Wednesday.

The 30 highest locally will take a road test at the Central Barron park lot on May 20 at 8 a.m. They will have to drive around poles, back up the length of a street, change a tire and park a car.

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Teens Seek Pretty and Interesting "Mamas"

"Itty, bitty spider ran up the water spout ... " treble-voiced members of the Child and Family Study nursery school at Wilson.

Messing happily in play dough, listening wide-eyed to aged nursery stories, hopping through "Lionel Bridges." these children, age two and one-half to four years, offer Mrs. Fremont Miles' two child study classes a first-hand view of toddler behavior.

Every other afternoon for two weeks, the girls are bringing brothers, sisters and neighbor-
hoods together to rooms 220, Flint-
ing the youngsters' sessions, the girls watch previous discussions come alive with temper tantrums, thrown play dough and the offer-
ing of a shy friendship-called individual behavior patterns. The only course limited to sen-
ior girls, Child and Family Study covers life from adolescence and marriage through infant and pre-
school care. This one-semester course carries a half-credit.

Teen Center to Open with Dance; Nurse Seeks Tardy Dental Cards

A newly-established teen center at the Capital Area Chaise Rec-
reation Center extends an invi-
tation to all 12-year-olds boys and girls to come to the first dance on May 9. Admission will be 50 cents. Chairman Mark Stein announces.

Mrs. Hope Tillett, school nurse, requests all students who have not returned their dental cards do so as soon as possible.

Touring Europe during Easter

Miss Ethel Douglas spent a week in Italy with Miss Mary Harvy, former librarian here, and into the hearts of hun-
dreds of people everywhere.

The pay is good, too. And for quick advancement, full pay while training and many other generous company ben-
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If you like talking with people . . . and you want a profitable career at the same time . . . learn right now how you can be a Telephone Operator the day after you graduate.

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Tigers Hope for Rebound, Engage Vocat Nine Today

By George Kerzilian

Nursing a 4-2 record, the erratic Wilson nine tangled with bell, here at 3:30 today. With only one starter, centerfielder Robert Isaacson, returning from last year's West Divi­sion championship squad, the Tigers were not expected to be too serious contenders for the title. However, Coach George Rih­ardson's charges surprised every­one, winning their first four games. Due to sloppy fielding, the Tigers slipped badly in losses, but are still expected to be serious contenders for the title.

Diamond Docket

Wilson Opponents
19. South­field Friends 5
18. St. Albans 6
16. Woodward Prep 5
12. Roosevelt 8
10. All Saints 11
8. Wilson 14

Wilson's Track Team

The fortunes of the VOCAT today depend upon battymen Murphy, Smith, and Halladay. Halladay, a sophomore, has developed into a fine performer at the plate while excelling on defense. Rightfielder Wayne Stew­ard has been the "bread­ and-butter" man of the Wilson mound staff. The lanky butcher, who stopped playing in his first game, has taken up throw opposition batter Cardozo.

March

The Tigers' chances of winning the title have improved after the Tigers' victory over Americus. Americus, who were not expected to be serious contenders for the title, fell to their lopsided triumph. Smith, while excelling on defense, also enhanced his .629 slugging average with a single, a double, and a fine performance at the plate.

Golfers Tee Off City Slate Against Top Rival Coolidge

By Jeff Sharlin

The Tiger linksmen, defending city champions, opened the 1961 season today with a match against arch-rival Coolidge at the Rock Creek golf course. The Colts, who constituted the main threat to last year's Wilson golf squad, boast only two let­termen, Dennis Runter and Jer­ry Weintraub.

However, the Tiger golfers, who are a strong pick to repeat last year's 5-0 record, have four letterwinners in Richard Ka, Rich­ard Margolis, Grant Boss and Richard Donzansky. To complete the six-man squad, Coach Anthony Kupka will choose two among Steve Pilkinton, Jack Malnoff, Jackie Feldman, Mark Aisen, and Bobby Goldman.

Links Schedule


Wilson's honorary volleyball teams met Coolidge in a split­decision match with the Colts. The First team had the series, 13-5, 6-13, and 13-7. On the Second team, Joe Woods and Ron Gold­berg were the only winners.

Memorial Tourney

The second annual Bobby Gorte Memorial Tournament, open to all Wilson golfers 18 and under, will be conducted next month. The tournament, to be held on the Woodmont County Club course in Rockville, is in honor of Bobby Gorte. For 7.5 on the 50 golf ball, Jowen will be posted in the gym.

Special School Discounts

Wilson High students at Washington's largest sporting goods and sportsware stores

Sport Center

800 D Street, N.W. CT 3-6500

Plaza Sport Shop

10th and E Streets, N.W. CT 3-6500

Baker's Photo Supply, Inc.

Complete Photo Supply Headquarters

4611 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W. EM 2-9100

FREEDOM NAVAL CAPTAIN

Freedman Named Captain

Rasin runted out a match with the Georgetown Freshmen in the first inter­divisional match, the Tigers scored 15-7.

The team is led by returning Lettermen Steven Couvee, Larry Freeden, Andy Lany and Gary Radin.

Tennis Encounters

Wilson Opponents
19. O'Connell 5
18. Coolidge 1
16. Western 1
12. B. C. C. 2
10. Dunbar 6

Luthers, Others playing are Bill Kvet, John Naisbit, Jeff Par­nam, Richard Gerber, Korea Lin and Jim Laniard, the only sophomore on the team.

Freedman, team captain, but a key man also high jumps, broad jumping are Jon Kline and Ken­ward and Joe Lyddane. Lands­man in the high jump.

The Interhigh tournament is conducted by match play, which differs from medal play in that points are given to the winner of each side rather than to the winner of the match.

HIT THE DIRT . . . Wilson third baseman Vince Sarcone slides safely into the hot corner, avoiding the tag of Woodward's Thomas Gifford. The Tigers had swamped Cordozo, 20-3, in a five-game set.

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Class of ’61 Plans Farewell Events

Senior week returns with a host of activities, including the prom, Baccalaureate Service, picnic and class night, for the graduating class of ’61.

Undergraduates will again be permitted to watch the class right entertainment on June 8 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. “Extending circumstances to the exact nature of the program at the present time,” declares Stanford Pitcher, chairman of the committee.

Board Member to Speak

Mr. Carl Smreczak, a member of the Board of Education, will address seniors at graduation June 15. Confirmation ceremonies for the class, beginning at 6 p.m., will also be conducted by a vicar and a salutarian, who will be announced later.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. James Susan, assisted by Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Mr. Murray Schere.

The senior prom on June 9 will feature music by Dave Platt’s band. The dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel under the chairmanship of Dr. John Wilson, minister of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Bar-

Chair Sings at Cathedral

Dr. Jeannette Wells will direct the choir for the service. The program will include the hymn, “Great is the Lord, our Maker;” by Michael Haydn and “When Thou Art Near,” by Johannes Sebastian Bach.

Before the class night show the senior class will serve a chicken dinner in the campus cafeteria, which is being arranged by committee headed by Ronnie Martin.

Panic Areas Sports

Picnic farewell will be provided for the annual class frolic on the Campus Barron grounds, June 12. Recreational activities, such as baseball, volleyball and other organized sports, will conclude committee headed by Richard Johnson.

Renee Hickman is in charge of arrangements.

Cornelia Deemer heads the group that will arrange invitations and diplomas for the graduation ceremony.

Key Club Admits 23, Votes Allee President

More than 17 seniors rewarded under Campus Type Program

Given only in academic sub­jects, exams count approximately 25 percent of the final grade. Except in unusual cases they will not lower the final grade by more than one letter.

On Wednesday, June 14, an undergraduate exam review day, teachers will give students infil­mation on test results. Under the exam review day, students report to school Thursday, June 15, the last day of the school year. June 16, to receive report cards.

Final campus-scheduled exam­iinations will begin for seniors on June 3 and continue through June 7. Undergraduates will be allowed to register between June 7 and June 13.

Each student who registers for examinations, where students report to school only for examinations, is being tested because of strong requests from both students and teachers.

The first examination will be on Wednesday, June 14, and will end on Thursday, June 15.

Examinations will be held from 9:30 to 10:05 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Students who have a morning exam will be permitted to stay after school testing beginning June 5, while undergraduates report for the same period beginning June 9.

Undergraduates taking courses who have already ex­amined during senior week must report to class on completion.

Pupils Come Only for Exams Under Campus Type Program

More than 17 seniors rewarded under Campus Type Program will be attending colleges throughout the country. While culinary and athletic talents married grants, students are looking forward to a classroom experience.

At Combined Memorial, Musical Assembly

Civic and political talents account for the majority of the group of thirty seniors. JoDee Smith, secretary of the junior prom, he will continue as vice president of the National Honor Society.

Given only in academic subjects, exams count approximately 25 percent of the final grade. Except in unusual cases they will not lower the final grade by more than one letter.

Mr. Temple Dunn, physics teacher, will be the guest con­ductor for the choir when it sings his original composition, “When The World Rings Upon This,” above. The hymn was written by the composer and will be performed at the time of the prom.

The orchestra will play the “March Andante” and “Unli­mited Symphony” by Franz Schu­bert, and a lento for strings, written by senior John Crane.

In addition to a scholarship to the seniors, the group will present a flag that flew over the University of Pennsylvania homestead that will be flown across the yard.

What's Up, Doc? ... As cadet Lieutenant William Wilson, a senior, donated to Woodrow Wilson a flag that flew over the school when he made his debut to the seniors June 8 in Memorial Assembly Monday.

As Colleges Notify Graduating Recipients

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Ah, now that spring is here and the windows are flung wide open, the enticing aromas of roses and bread and sauerkraut drift into the classroom. The enticing aromas of roses and bread and sauerkraut drift into the classroom. The school of fledgling chemists descend on my nose can reach... I smell thee to the depth and breadth and height my nose can reach... I smell thee to the depth and breadth and height my nose can reach...

... could not the cafeteria install an exhaust that works?"
In science and language area contests, Whittome have led honors for their endeavors. In the District Science Fair, Karl Miller, 318-2, copped first place in plants while Alan Peterson, 104-3, and Steve Fortner, 325-4, won in engineering.

The Washington Heart Association gave two of its ten annual Whittome Flora Awards. Christine DaGraie and Robert Wissel, 318-2, received $3500 for summer work in a hospital laboratory.

Second-year Spanish student Nancy Myers, 225-4, took first place in the native category, while Cheryl Stanley, 321-4, and Susan Larson, 258-4, won second and third in the regular category. Houghton-Mifflin Co. awarded Cheryl a book for having one of the highest scores nationally.

The students Artta Ans, 304-4, Dinah Silver, 318-3, and John Topping, 305-2, earned off first, second, and third in the native category. Joyce Lissman, 128-3, won honorable mention in the fourth-year native category.

In the Washington Classical Club, Carol Magi, 310-2, and Ellen Kovacs, 305-3, performed first and second in third-year prose. In prose, 318-4, and Daphne Philost, 318-4, took first and second place. Tied for third was Corisale Kirby, 241-2.

In linguists' introduction language lab: Foreign cuisine flavors classes

- Spanish and French classes are enjoying room 229, a gigantic practice lab, which opened three weeks ago. After the schedule and equipment are perused, the students will be transplanted to a similar practice lab, which opened four weeks ago.

Have chewed pencil, will multiply germs

"I don't want my kids to eat that stuff." This and similar cries of anathema mingled with laughter have been heard in the area of Georgia Greenbacker, 318-3; Elizabeth Collins, 321-4; and Patricia Hoeger, 330-2; bottom row, Deborah Lamb, 333-2; Ann Ferrari, 338-3; and Suzanne Carter, 338-5.

TRIUMPHANT TIEGETHERS... Chosen for next year's squad are, top row, Hartzel Cobb, 304-4; Judge Morris, 254-4; Elizabeth Collins, 323-2; and Patricia Hoeger, 330-3; bottom row, Debera Lamb, 332-5; Ann Ferrari, 338-3; and Suzanne Carter, 338-5.

The Y-Teens Club will take 40 orphans from Junior Village to the zoo tomorrow. These children range from 5 to 8 years old.

New officers are Margaret Two, 318-3; president; Elizabeth Bur­nesten, 321-3; vice president; Nancy Larson, 305-2; secretary; Denise Geise, 332-2; treasurer; and Beatrice Pervioso, 331-3, inter­club council representative.

At the annual luncheon given by the YWCA the Mayflower Hotel on May 4, seniors Cornelia Deyoer, 319; Gale Eckerstrom, 214; and Susan Greenbacker, 338-3, represented the club.

The next week the Newscasters will announce the 20 juniors and 10 sophomores selected for membership.

Auditions ended yesterday. All of the 100 participants read a one-minute selection and were judged by members on clarity, projection and interest.

- Literary Shenanigans

The Literary Society will discuss "The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller. Yesterday members held their annual talent show and绳 sold outside the school cafeteria.

The group discussed "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass" by Lewis Carroll, Monday. Fifteen visited the Blue Ridge Mountains, home of their sponsor, Mrs. Adelaide Traskmel, 291-3. Next week Mrs. 10 for a cook-out and dance.

- Terroil, Anyone?

The Spanish Club is having a dinner for members and any interested student at the El Mes­ico restaurant. Monday. Members received the Pan-American Union dinner for members and any interested student at the El Mes­ico restaurant. Monday. Members received the Pan-American Union dining conference of the Eastern Jurisdiction Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recrea­tion.

- Modern Dance Capers

The Modern Dance Club will perform at the annual fall plan­ning conference of the Eastern Jurisdiction Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recrea­tion.

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Block Leads Paper Staff

Stephen Block, editor-in-chief, heads the BEACON staff begin­ning this year's term with this issue.

Managing editor Lois Schiffer will plan the editorial page and maintain the BEACON office. Patricia Baum, associate editor, will plan page three, and George Kervlakian, sports editor, page four. Simpson Quiet, assistant editor, will share the directive and coordinating responsibility.

Other editors include Dale Le­vine and Dana Allen, copy; Pauli­n Menah, sports; Judith Edel­man, features; Con­dor Corroll and Jo Ann Irish, exchange; and Beth Beckerman, photography. Lois Allen will handle the school's public relations. Columnists Jo Ann Brodie, Phyllis Mench and Sheila Potts, sen­ior reporters Richard Blackmer, Louis Gerber and Joan Kolker, newsmen and feature writers will complete the incoming editorial staff.

- Business manages Shirley Zahn and Jeffrey Shotin will have charge of finances. Adver­tising managers: Marilyn Nparer and Paul Seniya will be responsi­ble for the circulation staff. Judith Mann, chairman, and Carol Gold and Paula Alarms will distribute subscriptions and distribu­tion. Liaison with the student staff secre­tary, will handle correspondence.

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**Punchless Nine Engages Dunbar for Season Finale**

By Louis Gerber

"Our disappointing showing this season can be attributed to lack of ability, talent and experience," says baseball mentor George Richardson in summarizing the team's inability to gain the playoffs.

The squad, a far cry from the Tiger nine that was 34 in a row over the last two years, has compiled a 10-4 record and is out of the playoffs for the first time in four years. Wilson will conclude the season with a game against Roosevelt.

**Summer League Required**

Candidates for next year's team must participate in a summer league and should have their coaches make out reports on their playing progress, Coach Richardson announces. The reports should be turned in during September to Mr. Richardson. The Tigers started off by drubbing Friends, 19-3, Cardozo, 8-1, Woodward Prep, 3-6, and St. Albans, 8-4.

However, in the next tilt Roosevelt, 9-3, checked the Green and White, 8-2. Against Coolidge, the Tigers made seven errors and lost 11-4, with a ball four, two deliberate.

**Diamond Docket**

Wilson 9, Bell 6
Opponent 7Western 1
7Dunbar 1
6Cardozo 7
6Roosevelt 4
Coolidge 4

**Girls Participate In Softball Final**

Competing for the girls' softball tournament championship on Monday are the teams of Errolsine Gable, 218-3, and Eileen Farley, 308-3. Carole Winston, 306-4, is manager of the games, assisted by Patricia Hoberg, 310-2.

The girls' tennis tournament, headed by Bonnie Martin, 355-4, manager, and Diane Hendricks, 219-2, assistant manager, will end June 5. The tournament is being played on neighborhood courts.

Having reached the quarterfinals at the Sidwell Friends Invitational Tennis Tournament, Bonnie was defeated by Carol Southmayd of Bethesda-Cherry Chase High School, the number-one player in the Middle Atlantic States.

Due to a lack of participants, the coed badminton tournament has been postponed until fall. Roosevelt, 9-0, has won the team tourney.

Against arch-rival Coolidge, Wilson rallied briefly, defeating 4-2 loss to Coolidge eliminated Dunbar, 12-4.

**Netters Trounce Coolidge, Roll Toward League Title**

By George Kevorkian

Unbeaten in league matches, the Tiger netters are on their way to regaining the West Division title, lost last year to Coolidge.

Led by the team captain, Larry Freyman, the Tigers have blanked non-league opponents Gonzaga, 6-3, and O'Connor, 5-0, but lost to Bethesda, Chevy Chase, 2-6. Washington opposition has been easier as the netsters have won over past Cardozo, 5-2, Roosevelt, 6-1, Coolidge, 6-1, and Western, 10-4. Coach teacher Mr. Archie Lucas, has directed the team for his first year.

Against arch-rival Coolidge, Wilson rallied briefly, defeat- ing 4-2 loss to Coolidge eliminated Dunbar, 12-4.

**Golfers Eye Cup in Rider Match**

On the way to its thirteenth Interhigh golf crown in 14 years, the squad tangles with Roosevelt today in the Interhigh match of the season.

In the Dunbar shutout, Mark Levy, Korbin Liu and sophomore Joe Lydonne, captured its event against Ballou and Anacotia.

In the field events, discus is from Just Plain People.

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**Improved Track Team Wins As Landsman, Connor Star**

By Dick Blackhow

Boosting a 5-1 record, Tiger turned ahead from last year's showing.

Lead the trackmen with a Gary Landsman. After the first place in the high jump in all three, first in the high and low hurdles in two, a second in the low hurdles, winding up second and a tie for third in the broad jump.

At the American University Invitational, in which schools competed, it took fourth place in the discus, Landsman fourth in the broad jump and Kenny Schultz fifth in the high jump to give Wilson five points.

The 900-yard relay team, consisting of Russ Buckard, Jeff Carlson, Richard Hennessy and Joe Lydman, captured its event against Ballou and Anacotia.

In the field events, discus is from Just Plain People.