Committee's Constitutional Revisions To Change Election Procedures

Constitutional revision is the first project on the Student Council agenda for this first quarter. A committee, headed by Mark Taylor, '64, vice-president, is revising the constitution, the main changes dealing with council elections. Under the new constitution, a qualifying committee of the Student Council would check and verify a candidate's eligibility for office. Also, the entire council would have the power to turn down the candidacy of a third party vote.

The present revision began last year but was not finished in time for the council to vote on it. The new constitution will come to a vote in a few weeks. Carolyn Chan, '65, dance committee chairman, is organizing the Witches' Drag, Friday, Oct. 11, the first of two council-sponsored dances. The Collegians will supply the music. Upcoming council activities include: Vehicle Dept. Orders for the Honor Code assembly, Oct. 29, which will emphasize the responsibility of each student to work honestly. Also a drive for subscriptions to the magazine and games will be started.

14 Semifinalists Face December SAT In Competition for Merit Scholarships

Fourteen students have qualified for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation scholarships to be awarded in May. The students will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test in December as the qualifying test for becoming semifinalists. An information form on each semifinalist appears in the next issue of the Beacon.

The semifinalists are Emily Bitensky, Aya Berken, Paul Boyland, Barbara Brown, Alan Buchanan, Jere Burby, Peter Crane, Kathy Grinnell, Lorraine Loff, James Germain, Daniel Segal, Richard Thurston, Paul Teufel, and Nancy Turner.

Ten percent of the semifinalists will be chosen for the National Merit Scholarship. The money for the awards comes from two sources. The first is the National Merit Corporation and the second is the rest of the money to finalists.

None of the awards is given on the basis of financial need, but the size of the stipend which accompanies the scholarship is dependent on need.

The semifinalists were chosen from their scores on a qualifying test offered to all juniors in April. The test is a math test and a certain number of the 175 questions correctly answered becomes semifinalist. The number varies from year to year depending on how many students take the test. The cut-off score this year was 185.

Under the Foster Parents plan, Wilson now supports three orphans, one each in Hong Kong, the Philippines and Korea. Philip Hsu, '28, benefit chairman, and her committee are charged with dispending $1,000 a year. Six hundred dollars go to the orphans and four hundred dollars to local charities. The money will be given to the benefit fund, is the proceeds of the Country Fair each spring. Completing the list of committee members are David Levin, '61, -3, chairman, and directors Claire Steiman, '21, publicly; Richard Hseih, '61, internally; and James Shaw, 36, 36, chairman.

The Beacon

Vol. 29, No. 1
Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.
October 11, 1963

IT SAYS RIGHT HERE . . .(standing) Robert Nash, David Levin, Jim Shaw, (seated) Claire Steiman, Phyllis Aaron and Carolyn Chan, Sr.

Photo by Power

del committee chairman, vice-president, on constitution revision plans.

Principal Reports Teacher Shortage

Wilson is six teachers short, according to Dr. James Suber, principal. "We've had an enrollment of 1,265, approximately 69 fewer than last year, but we have six fewer teachers than we did last year," said Dr. Suber. "At present we are on the College's salary schedule A. In four years time we will have three salary schedules—A, B, and C. Schedule B would provide Wilson with two more teachers, still four short. Schedule C would increase the number of teachers to the same as last year.

Classes Overcrowded

Average class sizes in academic subjects are 33 in English and mathematics; 31 in languages, and 32 in science and social studies. Each subject has at least one class with over 40 students. Of these, 175 are seniors and 91, or 31 per cent, have 21 or more students. Recommended class size is 20.

Average class size is pulled down by some students. In science, for instance, the average is 34 in French and Spanish, but 28 in German, 26 in Latin, and 18 in Russian.

English Surpasses Limit

English teachers have an average of 158 students each, with loads ranging as high as 173 students. The National Council of Teachers of English recommends 20-25 students for each teacher. In addition to their classes, the English teachers advise such organizations as the newspaper, yearbook, handbook, Philomathian, public address system, and Y-Teens and Junior Red Cross.

"Fifty-year French, as far as be­­

ings of teachers on the subject, does not have to be kept by teachers," Dr. Suber stated. "Moreover, a club organized to broadcast the bulletin over the P.A. system, is no longer in existence because it has no facul­

ies. Each subject has at least one teacher, Dr. Suber states. The number of students in the music department.

The Department of Motor Ve­­

cles of December.

To Attain Subscription Goal

Parents Determine Annual Budget, Follow Daily Classroom Schedule

Parents will participate in a brief staff meeting and fol­­

low their child's daily schedule at the Home and School program, beginning, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Mr. Milton Korman, Home and School president, will conduct the discussion to consider the budget and proposals for the current school year. He will also introduce new teachers and offi­­

Figure 9.6. The College Student: A Study of Psychological Development, by A. L. Reiss and E. K. Hahn, 1963.

Parent sponsors are Mrs. Carl Marlett, seniors; Mrs. Elmer Stock, juniors; Mr. Andy Bierer, sophomores; Mrs. Stanley Robinson, sophomores. After the business meeting in the auditorium, parents will visit the classrooms and have a 10-minute sessions. This will give parents and teachers a chance for acquaintance with the current and next year's teachers. The Home and School will also have a brief resume of his curriculum, background of students' interests, such as clubs, and one of the aims of the Home and School." declares President Korn­

"We help me keep in shape," he explains, "and the finger-motion involved keeps my hands limber."

Swinging 'Superman' Sneed Spins Stick Making Musicians Marvelous Marchers

By Curhan Johnson

"When you hear the 'peep, peep,' you know I'm coming," says a student in a Planet No. It's John "Superman" Sneed, 20-4, drum major, and second under the marching band. John plans all the band routines, which, he says, are worked out mathematically, with a position planned for each of the members of the band. He uses whistle whistles to keep the band members marching, turning and playing together.

Two weeks before school started, Kenneth Bell, former drum major, instructed John, Alan Bachtman and Richard Thurston in the entire art of baton twirling. The seniors who were to compete for the honor of practicing with the band, he declared ineligible. John, with more whiz in his twist, turned the baton with a flourish.

To gain the "peep, peep," necessary for baton twirling, as well as football teams, John eats ice cream on the gallon. On the "peep, peep," he explains, "and the finger-motion involved keeps my hands limber."
Are Mass Demonstrations Effective? Ideas Vary

When the English forced William and Mary out of England in 1688 and the Bill of Rights in 1689, they insisted on their
right to petition the King.

This is an almost unbroken tradition that is enshrined in our own Constitution. "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," a clause that guarantees the right to protest.

The utility of this right, which is guaranteed by both the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, is a matter of dispute. Some argue that mass demonstrations are effective because they can bring about social change. Others believe that they are ineffective and that they merely attract attention and create unrest.

One of the most frequently cited examples of the effectiveness of mass demonstrations is the Civil Rights Movement in the United States. The movement used mass demonstrations, such as the March on Washington in 1963, to bring attention to the issue of civil rights and to pressure the government to act.

In contrast, some argue that mass demonstrations are ineffective because they do not lead to lasting change. They suggest that the government simply ignores the protests and that the protesters are not able to achieve their goals.

The effectiveness of mass demonstrations is a complex issue that depends on many factors, including the specific circumstances of the protest and the policies of the government.

Reviewing Stand

The first play to be presented is "The Devil's Disciple," by John Gay. The play was performed in the same building as the current production of "The Devil's Disciple" at the Arena.

The play is set in the 18th century and features a young man who is seduced by politics and ends up in trouble.

For a change of pace, the Arena is also presenting "The Wall," a musical by Cameron Mackintosh. The show is set in a world where people are divided into two groups, the "Ins" and the "Outs.

Adapted from a C.P. Snow novel, "The A.P.," is a modernization by Ronald Miller begins Feb. 26. The play is set in a futuristic society where people are divided into two classes, the "A." and the "P.", which stands for "proletariat.

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Baffled Brains... Top-ranking seniors are, as far as that "gray matter" goes, the girls. For the past eight years they have outnumbered boys on the honor roll. Last year's tally, just compiled, shows 93 girls to 64 boys. Of those receiving merit grades, 19 juniors and 158 seniors are on the roll. 

Tony Aracy Troxell, Kenneth Warner, Conlan Goodman, Ellen Hunsberger, Corlan John, Susan Korman, Edward Lloyd, Marsha Eggertson, Clyde Jackson, Camell Sadak.

Five Majors, Five A's

Emily Berlin, Stephen Cohen, JUNIORS— Louis Calomaris, Ellen Wax Fund.

Who said girls are the weaker sex? Miss Arany Aracy Troxell, Barbara Brown, Lorraine Lidoft, second row, Lewis Popper, Ruth Warner, 8th; Robert Saegert, sixth; Richard Thurston, fourth; and Daniel Segal, third. Barry Young.

Three A's, Two B's

April 15, 1963

Chief Robert Murray Will Speak; Red Cross to Launch Enrollment Drive

Three Replacements Reduce Faculty Loss

Wilson has acquired three new teachers as replacements for nine who left last year.

Mrs. Gladys Shamoff is teaching physics. She received her B.A. in physics from Brandeis University, specializing in physics from Radcliffe. She previously taught at Bedford High School in Bedford, Mass., Watertown High School in Watertown, Mass. Sculpting and reading are Mrs. Shamoff's hobbies. She sponsors the Astronomy Club and-contributes to the Science Club.

Teaching typing, applied mathematics and physical education is Mr. Richard Krafve. He obtained his B.S. in business from the University of California. This is his first year of teaching. Guns and hunting trips occupy his spare time. Mr. Krafve is coach for the junior varsity football team and assistant baseball coach.

After being transferred to Coolidge for a year, Mrs. Ruth Ralston has returned to Wilson. She taught mathematics here two years ago as Miss Smith. She is teaching plane geometry, intermediate algebra and trigonometry. Mrs. Ralston, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, sponsors the Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Patricia Hayes, art teacher, is again instructing art. The former Miss Daly, married on June 26, spent her honeymoon in the Virginia Islands. She is a sponsor of the Art Club.

The following teachers retired this spring: Miss Elizabeth Best, English; Miss Jane Kimball, mathematics; Mrs. Margaret McCabe, French and Latin; and Miss Elisa Douglas, mathematics. Mrs. Dorothy Limmer, physical education, was left in the second of two semesters.

Others not teaching at Wilson this year are Mrs. Judith Monahan, physics; Mr. Sherman Chiu, biology, chemistry; Miss Georgia Pappas, typing and business; Mrs. Laura Bobol, physical education; and Mr. Charles Boland, physical education.

Donations, Paint Improve Building

The biology department, the office and the stadium boost new equipment and the whole building will receive a fresh coat of paint.

We bought these instead of specialized equipment for the advice group,” explained Miss Ruth Sconorider, biology teacher, “because we wanted every biology student to benefit.”

On Oct. 15, the outside trim of the school will be painted. Next summer the interior of the school will be redecorated in pastel colors.

Another addition to the building will be a new set of lockers. The speakers, installed by the school, are in the Home and School Association. They were purchased from war surplus at $5 apiece. The wiring cost over $20.

The office has received a new duplicating machine. Valued at $500, it makes copies of bulletins and notices. Unprinting machines are replaced by the school system every eight years.

New College-Level Courses Initiate Advanced Placement Programming

For the first time this year, students are participating in college-level courses in Latin and biology. Other college courses are being offered here for the first time.

To be eligible for the advanced biology courses, students must have completed the regular biology course and received a C- or higher grade in that course. There are no prerequisites for the Latin courses: 14 students must have completed the regular Latin course, one year of work.

Fourteen students registered for the college-level courses when the school year began.

Specialists in Hand Cleaning of Cocktail Dresses... Fancy Party Dresses... Wedding Gowns...

SAME MANAGEMENT SINCE 1933

Rodeo Indian Cleaners

4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Emerson 3-6652

Girls Retain Scholastic Lead over Boys; 158 Juniors, Sophomores Achieve Honors

Who said girls are the weaker sex as far as that "gray matter" goes? For the past eight years they have outnumbered boys on the honor roll. Last year's tally, just compiled, shows 93 girls to 64 boys. Of those receiving merit grades, 19 juniors and 158 seniors are on the roll.

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Pizza, Spaghetti and other Italian Favorites

Carry-out

Galliotti's

Italian Village Restaurant

4441 Connecticut Ave, N.W., 363-9674

WMAL Shopping Center

For Study and Review...

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WMAL Shopping Center
Winless Clerks Meet Tiger Eleven Today

Eying its second straight Interhigh West football victory, Wilson entertain winless Cardozo here today at 3:15.

The Tigers, fresh from a 12-6 upset of darkhorse Coolidge last week, seek to avenge the 26-0 pounding received from the hands of Cardozo in last year's season finale. Tied with Dunbar in the Interhigh West cellar, the Clerks manage only a 4-6-1 record. However, on one of those Swindells raced 67 yards for the winning score. On four occasions Wilson's defensive line held the threatening Eagles inside the Tiger 20-yard line.

In the Anacostia game, the Green and White combination of Harrison and Swindells hit again, this time with 17 seconds left to play to give the Tigers an 8-7 shutout. The pass covered 40 yards.

L. W. Drake Star

The favored Tigers suffered a setback against Good Counsel, which tallied twice in the last quarter to bury the Tiger hopes, 27-7. The Falcons' quarterback, Ken Gallagher proved too much for the Green and White as he ran two yards for one touchdown and 50 yards for another. Wilson's lone score came on a 69-yard kickoff return by Swindells.

Although Coolidge kept Harri-

Grid Scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week 9</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept 25</td>
<td>Good Counsel</td>
<td>19-0</td>
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<td>Oct 1</td>
<td>Cardozo</td>
<td>13-7</td>
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<td>Oct 8</td>
<td>Dunbar*</td>
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<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>Dunbar</td>
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<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>Tarners</td>
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<td>Nov. 12</td>
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<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
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<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>Woodrow*</td>
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* Interhigh West Games

Harden & Weaver Monday thru Saturday 6 A.M. to 10 A.M.

WMAQ 620

Time - Entertainment • Weather • Travel 
Traffic Reports Entertainment • Latest News • Music • Entertainment

— and when schools are closed, hear it first on

The Beacon
**Bureau Will Process Records for Colleges**

The College Bureau, headed by Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick, social studies teacher, expects to receive 1,300 applications for college admissions. In addition to these, the Bureau will answer another 400 applications from former students who are applying to graduate schools for further study or to professional schools.

Each college to which a student applies receives a transcript of his grades, test scores, attendance record, and teacher recommendations. The Bureau will be arranging talks with college admissions officers, discussing the student's combination CARE and his talents or hobbies.

**Commissions to Send Nominees to Academies**

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia will nominate four candidates for each of the three academies: The U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, and the U.S. Air Force Academy. Candidates may apply to any or all academies.

Senior boys may apply for the Navy and the Army until Nov. 22. The Navy pays the applicant a $750 scholarship.

All are welcome to submit application forms. Application blanks are available from the Public Information Office. The applications will be mailed to the Bureau for processing.

**Magazine Invites Creative Articles**

The staff is seeking articles, essays, and short stories for the new literary magazine to be put out by the Writers' Club. The club, under the direction of Mr. Morgan, will select and edit the articles to appear in print.

Students are invited to submit original articles, short stories, and poems. The deadline for submission is Dec. 1.

**Scholastic Competition Will Award Prizes to Writers in Six Divisions**

All Wilsonites are eligible to enter the SCHOLASTIC writing contest with a chance to win total prizes of $4,605.

First-prize winners receive one $250 check, a second, $100; a third, $50; and fourth, $25. Certificates of merit will be awarded to all winners, including those of honorable mention.

The decision of the judges will be based on originality, quality of expression, and merit.

Entries must be placed in one of the six classifications: short story, 50-1,000 words; short story, 1,000-2,000 words; poetry, 20-50 lines; and dramatic script, 30 minutes long.

**Dicksen's Yarn Give Memory Aid**

"Knit Secret Symbols into Slippers" is the theme of a course offered by Dicksen's Yarn store. This month, 13 girls have started various projects, mostly sweaters.

One boy who stopped in on the section took up the project. "I have to learn the process the "hard way," and quickly learned the basic "knit," but it's a great way to keep my mind occupied," he said.

"I teach the streamlined "continental" way of knitting," says Mrs. Ogilvy, who provides needles and yarn for practice.

Even if you have a good memory, knitting can be useful. It can occupy your hands inside a quiet car or while you sleep. With more and more women doing so, "there will be fewer husbands who have to sleep better than sheep. Those who can knit, especially with this system, can actually use WER Knit Secret Symbols into Slippers."
Politics vs. Economics - Opinions Differ on Moon Race

On the other hand, many feel that Rus-

s', withdrawal from the moon race might have sound economic reasoning behind it.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, might have made a strategic decision to focus on

messages that it can be used as propaganda.

President Kennedy leads in the opinion that this is a strategic decision to slow down and

to space agency now."

Uncle money should be spent for finding a cancer withdrawal from the moon race. President

Kennedy, 219-3.

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'Big Wheels' Pedal Daily

Want to be a big wheel on campus? Ride a bike! Getting around on a bicycle is a way of life for 13 Washingtonians who leave the elements to pedal to school daily.

"I ride to school every day, even in the snow," states Thomas Hodges, 22-1/2. Raymond Gibbons, 21-1/2, says "but rides in the rain.

"We have our bike racks handy for protection against vandalism as well as the weather," asserts Ricky Gough, 30-1/2.

The scene from my light were ripped out at Wilson by vandals," states Jan Pole, 104-1. Ellen Roberts, 20-4, the sole girl cyclist, reports that her gears were torn out, and Raphael Jese, 113-1/2, says that his tires were slashed.

Robert Wharton, 202-3, proposes "the fashion service for bike riders—hot cocoa on winter mornings."

Although Fred Winn, 205-2, and Steven Gorman, 205-2, combine cycling a "method of transportation that beats walking."

Several are devoted like bikers. Recently, Worth Frank, 328-2, Jan Goody, 310-2, Richard Lafayette, 3-17-2, and Michael Leal, 30-4, went on a bike trip to Seneca, Md.

When Jan Goody was living in New York, he made two 25-mile bike rides to West Point and New York City.

In the last 100-tool several bike trips in Switzerland, where he attended school last year.

Educators Advocate Aptitude Tests in Numerous Areas of Intelligence

Dr. Suber, a psychologist from the National Society for the Study of Education and Head of the College Board, reports that her IQ as a single value is in favor of aptitude tests in many areas.

"The IQ as a single value is in favor of aptitude tests in many areas," reports Dr. James Nation Board, "tests measure aptitude tests in many areas." tests measure aptitude tests.

Teacher Joins Staff to Instruct Sciences

The principal advantages Dr. Suber reports from the conference meeting and compared views with the top educators from all over the country.

The conference meeting and compared views with the top educators from all over the country.

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THE BEACON
Page 3

1115 November 19, 1963
The Beacon

Tangle in Playoff

Division crown today, 3 p.m., at McKinley. Title, Nov. 23 at Cardozo. The winner faces West champ Roosevelt for the Interhigh Palmore.

Sam Dews and fullback Harvey Ramblers, Phelps Defense Keyed on Scott Bell .................5

♦Tied in regular season encounter passes to pull out the tie. If the Ramblers, who have made a play- running up 148 points to a mere straight West divisional crown, Two Losses Mar Record the past five years.

Jeff Deane has been selected football Player-of-the-Year by Dunbar's Vernon Nelson and Roosevelt's Calvin Snowden were

HOLD THAT TIGER . . . Halfback Fuzzy Myers charges the size of powerful Eastern in the playoff for the Interhigh East Division crown today, 3 p.m., at McKinley. There will be a rematch of a 12-12 standstill fought out in the driving rain and mud two weeks ago at Eastern. The winner faces West champ Roosevelt for the Interhigh Title, Nov. 23 at Cardozo. Aiming for their fifth Ramblers will be relying on quarterback Harry Bennett, end Sam Dews and fullback Harvey Ramblers, Phelps Defense Keyed on Scott Bell .................5

HOLD THAT TIGER . . . Halfback Fuzzy Myers appears to have been caught in the clothes of an unidentified Roosevelt defender, but he broke loose for 12 more yards on this past return. Wilson bowed 18-14 to the Interhigh West champs in a game played in driving rain.

Ramblers, Phelps Tangle in Playoff

By Tom Sacks

The speed of determined Phelps challenges the size of powerful Eastern in the playoff for the Interhigh East Division crown today, 3 p.m., at McKinley. There will be a rematch of a 12-12 standstill fought out in the driving rain and mud two weeks ago at Eastern. The winner faces West champ Roosevelt for the Interhigh Title, Nov. 23 at Cardozo. Aiming for their fifth championship, the Tigers have dropped their last 22 Interhigh West titles in a row. In the past three seasons the Tigers have won only two of 36 Interhigh games. Dunbar, last year's second-place team, figures to dominate this season's Interhigh, West. The Crimson Tide's aspirations were boosted by the transfer of All-Metropolitan Jim McKieff from DeMatha.

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DE. 2-700

JOIN THE
GOLD KEY CLUB

By Tom Sacks

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For the Clothes You Love and Live In
Assembly Introduces Quintet

Woodwinds Play For First Time

The music assembly today will feature woodwind quintet, the first organized at Wilson.

With Robin Havell playing bassoons, William Monroe, flute; Chris Myers, baritone; Elizabeth Miller, French horn; and Barbara Burke, clarinet, the quintet will play "Sinfetti and Trini" from Opus by Haydn and "Andante and Contradanza by Mozart.

Chamber Choir Performs

The chamber choir, under the direction of Ann Vossen, senior, chairman of the music department, will perform "Furnace for Christmas Day" by American, a sixteenth century song by Vittoria; "A Joyful Christmas" arranged by late French classic by Gesbert; "Carol of the Bells," arranged by Wilhousky; and "It Was the Hour of Midnight," a French folk song by Ossingen.

For the finale the choir will perform the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Leonard Lucas, head custodian, will play "Santa to Twist Tonight" from the Symphonies No. 3 and 4 by Beethoven, excerpts from the "Nutterdiner Suite" by Tchaikovsky, and "A Child is Born" by Zimmerman.

Graduating seniors will then sing "Fantasie for Christmas Day" by American, a sixteenth century song by Bohme.

Details are on page 4.

Assembly Accepts 16 on Early Decision Plan, Seniors Sigh with Relief as Notices Arrive

The Student Council considers the drive one of its most worthwhile projects," stated Andrew Barth, president of the council. "We begin to plan it six weeks in advance.

Last year 51 percent of a $1,449.73 for the over

The 520 vans were unloaded today to 700 needy children at the Village.

Mr. Pappas: Yes. The pit's too small. There's not enough room for the students. We moved to accommodate Wilson's expanding band.

Mr. Lucas: Got it.

Mr. Pappas: Good.

Mr. Pappas: (sitting down at piano, sings)

Because it's small. Much too small.

The clarinets are feeling cramped,

The French horn, Christopher Myers, bassoon, Rob Nerl, flute, and Paul Sivetz, trumpet, were the performers for their performance in the music assembly today.

The Pitiful Problem of Nicholas Pappas, Or, Solution to Expanding Band Dilemma

By Corin Johnson

Mr. Leonard Lucas, head custodian: You wanted to see me?

Mr. Nicholas Pappas, band and orchestra conductor: Yes, listening to your problems.

Our band is just a little out of tone, All over the deck the notes.

The clarinetists are feeling cramped.

The trombone is just too large.

And the saxophones are performing feats, Because it's small. Enough of that.

Just because the pit's too small.

Mr. Lucas: Are you trying to make me feel something?

Mr. Pappas: Yea, the pit's too small. There's not enough room for Fuller Band to play.

Mr. Lucas: Oh, Fuller Band.

Mr. Pappas: Yes. (Singing)

Because it's small. Much too small.

The pit is just too small.

Get it?

Mr. Lucas: Got it.

Mr. Pappas: Good.

The front row of auditorium seats is being remodeled to accommodate the expanding band.

Fuller Hall is scheduled to be in the next music assembly.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN . . . Members of Wilson's best woodwind quintet, past and present, play a selection of music for their performing classmates.

Dr. James Suber explained that well-educated citizens of the underdeveloped countries are expected to return to their homelands.

In a second study, after questioning the high school records of the doctoral recipients, the National Academy of Sciences will issue a report describing the educational performances of the background.


Dr. Pappas: (sitting down at piano, sings)

The pit is too small. Small. Small. Small.

And the saxophonists are performing feats.

Wilson's pit is just too small!

Because it's small. Much too small.

The clarinets are feeling cramped,

The French horn, Christopher Myers, bassoon, Rob Nerl, flute, and Paul Sivetz, trumpet, were the performers for their performance in the music assembly today.

Cori Johnson, 204, was attracted to Antioch by the school's study plan, under which she will alternate working and studying in journalism.

At Western, Maryland, Kate Richardson, 330, will work in a library, with a view toward graduate work.

"Colytage College is in an area where I've always wanted to go—Massachusetts," states Linda Wedel, 216. Linda will major in English and German.

Kathryn Zinner, 321, will attend University of Virginia, where the college is located.

Vanderbilt University has accepted Clyde Jackson, 230, who will major in electrical engineering.

Jane Cooper, 232, will attend Duke University, where the college is located.

"I'll probably study Latin and German," says James Gore, 213, who has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I'm a member," says Mr. Pappas, who runs the band and is notified by December.

Among Wilson graduates, male 50 percent interest on a loan. Business majors were interested in earning trust accounts.

According to Mr. Pappas, the band will have an opportunity to walk across the stage and tell students which college they are attending or how they are employed.

Financial Gains Attract Future Businessmen: Investment Club Delves into Stock Market

JIM up two points. AT&T off one-fourth. Three and one-half stock points per cent. Business matters are no longer only for elders. Nine Wilsonites are already planning for the future through their participation in the Boardroom Investment Club.

Last June, after following the stock market for a year, Mike Cook, 203-9, and Gerald Liechtman, 133, organized an investment club, Gerald's father, Dr. Irving Liechtman, chairman of D.C. National Bank and president of DICC, Inc., advised to advise the group on financial affairs.

Each member is required to donate $100 and pay a $5 a month dues. Members also plan to invest their money in stocks and securities. By discreet watching of the real estate and stock market, the investors hope to make their dollars work for themselves.

Officiating at monthly organizational meetings are Michael Epstein, 321-4; James Goldblatt, 216-3; Steve Greenbaum, 218-3; Peter Rosa, 218-3; David Roth, 211-3; John Siegel, 123-7; Ten other boys from local high schools are affiliated with the club.

To learn more about the different phases of the business world, the group invites guests to their meetings.

Another recent group, the Chessmen led by Daniel Segal, 202A, has made sure that its investments in the past year, the club, led by Coolidge students, and graduates, is also advised by an official of the D.C. National Bank.

Youth Traffic Safety Council Seeks Adult Respect of Teenage Drivers

Visual aids will be among the methods used by the District of Columbia Youth Traffic Safety Council to convert adult misperceptions on teenage drivers.

At the monthly meeting, attended by John Graniti, 104-3, and Michael Sarac, driver education instructor, an outline was prepared for high school safety projects.

Flite will be shown to drivers education classes to help develop better traffic safety for high school vision program of cartoons and

and Gerald, president, and Richard Ross, 203-3, secretary. Other members include: Peter Rosa, 218-3; Steve Greenbaum, 218-3; Peter Rosa, 218-3; David Roth, 213-1; John Siegel, 123-7; Ten other boys from local high schools are affiliated with the club.

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Council Comments

President Applauds Strong Participation

By Andy Barth

Council activities of the last month are excellent evidence of the good that results when everyone in the school gets together and works for a common goal. All have done outstanding work, both on our CARE assembly ($431.66 collected, $87 more than ever before), and in the just completed Junior Village Drive. We can all be proud of doing well for worthy causes.

We can learn from these experiences the value of having everyone participate in school activities. "School spirit" is a phrase we all know and one we usually hear when someone complains about a lack of it. No one makes this complaint if he is active in an event and enjoys himself. The Witten's Draugh is an example of this. The profit from that dance was $111.81. Its popularity was due to the 275 enthusiastic students that showed up in the afternoon Jan. 17 in the girls' gym. Plans for the next dance will be announced shortly.

The new semester will bring new activities, new challenges and new rewards. Participation in what is going on is a goal and sound investment—there can be no losers.

Letter to the Editor

Another Angle on Cheating

The Honor Code is intended to make students aware of dishonesty and the resultant loss of self-esteem. However, the Code has impressed certain faculty members in an alarming way. Not only anxious to find cheaters, they apparently wish to create them.

Recent cases of students caught correcting their classmate's quizzes, or professors caught marking wrong names. The assumption will be that if the students caught cheating might have rewritten the answer while correcting the quiz. The instructor who does not give advance warning can act as judge, jury and executioner; ignoring without due evidence that someone's test did not is dishonest.

This occurrence testifies to a worsening atmosphere. A student whose teachers question whether he is cheating, might become dishonest.

There is one solution. Implications of dishonesty without consequences, probably will be bred. Any conditions which make baseless accusation possible should be eliminated.

Michael Miller, 219-3

Tragedy Inspires Rededication

By Andy Barth

The President's youth and vigor, so often commented upon, appealed to the teenage personality. His boundless energy in both physical and mental pursuits impressed teenagers. They identified with his ideas, shared his dreams and pledged to effective action, with his successes as well as his failures.

Living in the Nation's Capital has given Wilsonites a sharp interest in the working of government and the President's programs.

Students followed closely the debates on his Medicare, civil rights and District vote proposals and the progress of the rehabilitation of dropout, the Washington homes rule issue, and the organization of the Cultural Center. The test ban treaty cheered students and increased their high opinion of the President. His ideals affected Wilsonites in perhaps the most important way.

This is a legacy to be cherished and, indeed, cherished it was. Those whose beliefs differed from his were not allowed to protest against the man, for they were not allowed to believe in him. Those who desired a free country, a free industry, needed a leader.

Each Wilsonite reacted individually to the tragedy. To each, this is an untimely death, a tragic loss, a disheartening event and an event that all Wilsonites will try to understand and appreciate.

Halo of Hope

A winter afternoon ... cold, a child blocks the window ... what to draw ... quick ... before the breath clouds disappear and the window gets cold again ... an angel ... how do you make an angel ... a halo ... what do angels look like ... but the window's not frosted anymore ... waited too long ... but it's Christmas ... wish the people outside could see an angel ... everywhere ... in every window.

Employed Desert Class for Cash in Seasonal Rush

By Sethia Sartin

Hoping trouble selecting Christmas gifts? Perhaps an album will suit someone on your list.

Folk music lovers will especially appreciate "Joan Baez in Concert, Part 2," her latest recording just released this month. The album includes "London Black Veil" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which were recorded last year during the Joan Baez/Pete Seeger concert at the Washington Coliseum.

Miss Baez gives her own hauntingly beautiful interpretation of such songs as "Rambler Gambler," "Sweet THis Week's All Right" and "Jackson." The album "Over the Rainbow," which was recorded at the University of the Pacific, is available only on a space allocation basis.

The Album "O Holy Night," featuring the famous "Silent Night" Hymn in a popular rendition, is available at local florists.

Reading Stand

Folk Music, Poetry, "Singing Nun," Highlight Gifts for Record Lovers

By Sethia Sartin

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Disc Suggestions

Joan Baez in Concert, Part 2. Vanguard, 204-4, will work as a salesman and a stockboy in Sidney Kramer Books.

In addition, Wilson boasts 15 salesmen and 20 secretaries. Four are truck drivers—Kirby Dunn, 113-3; Donny Despain, 229-2; Lawrence McD, 108-4; Hubert's Caterers; and Patrick Mead, 217-2, Gerda Florists.

 Included in the album are several folk concerts, including the original songs

Folk Suggestions

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Juniors Buy Shrubs; Wright Leads Sophs

The junior class will give the principal $25 to purchase shrubs for the second project the class will undertake. The shrubs will be planted by Hallie Bruno, a member of the junior class, at all 216, organized six committees to handle class activities.

28 Seniors Win National Merit Citations

Twenty-eight seniors received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Letter winners, ranking just below Wilson's 14 semifinalists, scored from 136 to 144 points out of a total of 120 points in the National Merit Examination. The winners were notified in March. Out of 70,000 students in the nation who took the exam, about 32,000 received commendations, while 13,000 others became semifinalists. A total of 28 from the class were chosen to win scholarships from the National Merit Corporation and private sources.


Also members Milgley, Lani Ng, Heath Plofker, Christopher Reeves, Carmen St. Amand, Asia Sarkis, Marion Scoon, Peter Seawright, Tanya Tartasoff, Sarah Telfer, Susan Telfer, John Warner and Arlene Wyman.

Choir to Perform Daily on WMAL Radio; Dead Letter Office Adds to Library Shelves

Wilsonites will have an opportunity to hear the choir, under the direction of Mr. WMAL radio through Christ Church. The choir is practicing in the cafeteria, and school choirs are participating in this program. Wilson's contribution is an arrangement of a French folk tune. "It Was the Hour of Midnight," by Willson Osborne. The Library is acquiring hundreds of books—free—from the dead-letter office. All books are now being housed in the District warehouse, a liaison office

The Naval Gun Factory has sold all the books. District police librarians and secondary school librarians have second chances. Discovered by Miss Olive De Swedarsky, Barbara Tarasoff, Claire Seaborg, Claire Steinman, Robert Quick, Christopher Reeves, Carol Seagard, Jon Gillespie, social studies teacher.

W. G. Conference Downs Medicare

Opponents of Medicare scored a victory at the seventeenth annual Washington luncheon of the National Policy and Program Association for Medicare, held at 1 Lerner Auditorium.

Also assured medical aid for all over 65 and hearing and vision aids are included.

High school students who want a sense of accomplishment and financial security should not write themselves off as candidates for careers in health without investigating the infinite possibilities in that field.

In the selection of health careers, the only requisites are reasonable intelligences and an interest in helping people. Some jobs pay from $3,000 to $5,000 a year, while others offer salaries of $15,000 to $25,000.

Many opportunities exist for young men and women uneasy about the sight of blood. There are openings in laboratories to those interested in mathematics and chemical management. Starting salaries range from $1,000 to $2,000 a year, with possibilities of $15,000 to $25,000. Many hospitals require a bachelor's degree in hospital administration.

Health Careers Offer Opportunities To Earn, Serve, Satisfy Patients

By Karen Flinn

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WMAL Shopping Center

12-20, 1963

Page 3

Interesting people keep calling Linda

She never knows who will be next, or what she'll be asked. It makes her jobs at C & P and Information Operator quite intriguing.

She's equally at home knowing a TV repairman for a lady in Georgetown, or locating a quickly needed doctor for a man in Silver Spring.

Linda's job takes training and an alert mind.

She has both.

All you need is the alert mind. We'll train you and pay you $75.00 a week to start.

Now is the time to talk things over. Stop by at 1273 13th Street, N.W., Washington.

Graduation is closer than you think,
Lack of Height Hinders B-ball Hopes

By Tom Steels

In Coach Tony Kaplun's search for the ingredients of a winning team, one prime requisite, height, is yet to be found. In all but the winning effort against Friends, the boards were controlled by the opposing rebounders.

Of the Tigers' openers, 6-2 Paul Thomas, Pete Liberti, Al Dooley, Paul Thomas, Van Hardy and Ted Snoots—have seen the majority of the action thus far. 6-foot-3 Dennis has been carrying the burden of nabbing the stray balls. The others average in height only around 6 feet, 1 inch.

Others whose names will appear in the record include Richard Seggel, David Austin, who scored over 25 a game for the frosh, and center Tom Hoover is presently a rookie in the NBA. Leading Carroll the following year was junior, now only juniors, are named for All-America last season from St. John's, scored the point where the All-Metropolitans of today are the All-Americans of tomorrow. 

Although Wilson basketball teams have slipped in recent years, the quality of Washington high school basketball has risen to unheard-of heights, rivalry those anywhere in the nation.

Just as the fabulous Elgin Baylor, a Spin-Gym product, came onto the National Basketball Association scene in 1956, area basketball has seen some of its talent make the big time. Just as this year, now only juniors, are named for All-America.

Due to the departures of players and such injuries as the back injury to Elgin Baylor who was the backer, the Tigers had to cope with the new team. The 11-1 Tigers are favored to win the Interhigh again.

The Tigers' depth is the key to their win. The Tigers have dropped five of six pre-season scrimmages, that year they only juniors, are named for All-America of the past five years.

The Tigers' opening victory was a 58-48 win over a non-league opponent Georgetown Prep, the team has one of the area's most experienced and talented players in the person of Ross Pinter in a game which means to prove that the Tiger will win the Interhigh. The win for the Tigers opened the season with an auspicious start.

The Tigers' second regular-season week meeting was with the Interhigh rival, the Quakers, Lenape at 2-0. The Quakers are looking for their first Inter­high victory and are counting on the advantage of Quaker inexperience, winning 83-53. Led by Dooley and Liberti, Wilson rallied on at least 15 fast-break lay-ups to which Sedlak proved especially vulnerable.

Kupka's preparation plans also included two scrim­mages, one with personal attention from the coach, the first, a home game Dec. 6 the Tigers were unable to silence the Bears' big gun. 

Lack of Height Hinders B-ball Hopes

Nightcaps to Entertain Tonight

For Lettermen's Santa Swing

The WV Club will present its annual season highlight, the Santa Swing, tonight, 9 to 12 in the boys' gym.

Tickets for the semifinal affair will be on sale for $2 at the door. Entertainment will be provided by the Nightcaps, a dance band.

The Nightcaps are south of the party, playing basketball, some do term papers, and some just lend around, but other sun­dering life and limb on the snow­covered slopes of the North. 

John Rust, 113-3, Mike Price and Paul Thomas, 311-3, and John Alhali and Rainer Adams, 201-2, will all be there.

Donna Hall, 214-4, Richard Thompson and Steve Bernstein, 120-2, and Martha Telford, 113-3, are the local area basketball stars this year. 

Skip slipped backwards and went over the man, who then jumped into the snow by a man, who had handed Skip back to the man.

Jim Porter, 322-3, aids others in their plights as an instructor at Hidden Valley.

Becky Ewing, 131-3, found that skiing can be hard work. After falling down to a hazardous backward fall, she was pinned into the snow by a man, who raised her head and fell down.

Ski Golf, 318-3, relates that she found downhill skiing can be hard work, and went down hill backwards, well, no.
Exams Offer Extra Credit

Students may take advanced placement tests in seven subjects at Wilson May 18-22 if they register with their teachers and pay the $5 registration fee to Mr. Richard Miller, counselor, by April 6.

Three of the tests are covered by current advanced placement enrollments in Latin and biology. The other four tests to be offered are English, United States history, European history and French. Each test is $3.

"Modern language advanced placement examinations are not given at Woodrow Wilson at this time, but we hope to make them available as soon as Wilson can offer such courses," said Mr. Miller.

Sundays or afternoons, the three-hour examinations are scheduled to avoid conflicting duties.

Essay-type questions, either exclusively or in combination with objective items, form part of the test.

With a maximum score of five in each test, the minimum score for credit is three. Scores remain valid for one year. Advanced placement, however, varies from college to college.

Because the advanced biology examinations are only advanced placement placement tests in biology, Wilson students test their first time.

Congress Passes Salaries; Additions Reinforce Faculty

Two additional teachers, one counselor and two lay readers are joining the faculty, their appointments made possible by the recent budget passed by Congress.

Student enrollment in each D.C. school determined the distribution of the additional teachers authorized by the budget, "explained Dr. James Rabin, principal.

Accordingly, the grants, 303-A, for red and white decorations and bandmaster entertainment.

Fowl Fairy Tale

English Nurses Begin Hootenanny

The nurses have a land called England, where people talk the "fiddling," "nanny" of the United States. There lived an old woman, a "nanny," named Jenny. There was a difference. She was the leader of the local Audubon Society. Her special talent was being able to whistle and sing with the best. She could whistle up to five different notes of shrill notes, and sing in harmony, before singing a "Hoot, hoody, hoot!"

One day, when she was per- forming at a Sunday School get- together, a small number of people came up to her. "Nanny, can you hoot like an owl?" he cried. "Hoot, hoot, hoot!"

"Everyone at the picnic took up the chant. "Hoot, hoot, hoot!" they yelled. They brought out guitars and banjos and started singing along. "Oh, hoot, hoot, hoot!"

Several students help their fel­low classmates by tutoring their studies and review some more as much as $125 per hour.

Members of the National Honor Society sponsor a tutorial service during school hours for which the recipient is not charged.

Next semester the Future Teachers of America will offer a teaching service for foreign language courses.

If a student needs a tutor, he can contact the counselors, who have the names of potential tutors and the subjects in which they can instruct.

Wilson Team Wins $50 on Quiz Show; Victorious Threesome to Compete Again

On a program that will appear Feb. 14, 1964 on channel 4, the Wilson "It's Academic" team of seniors Peter Crane, Anthony Brown, 204-4, and Richard Thurston, 204-4, will win $50 for the school and the right to compete again.

The final scores were Wilson, 505, Laurel, 360, and Gaithers­ burg, 276.

The office of supervisor, started two years ago, had been suggested with a salary from the Beacon.

"Congress passed the third of the government budgets," said Miss Carlock. "Under the first two budgets, we have not received any money."

Student Tutoring Service Assists Classmates in Studying, Reviewing

Several students help their fellow classmates by tutoring their studies and review some more as much as $125 per hour.

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"We were all nervous," Richard Thurston said.

library's magazine rack. With the $125 allotted every D.C.

Library Receives Increased Budget

The library is adding 125 new books to its collection. The books will be paid for with an increase of $472 in the Wilson library's annual book budget of $960.

Congress has also appropriated $291 to enlarge the library's magazine rack. With the $125 allotted every D.C. high school library for magazines spent each fall, the additional money will provide for the duplicating of magazines as well as subscribing to a wider variety.

"We were all nervous," Richard Thurston said.

"It's hard to an­swer questions and in front of the camera staring one in the face."
Right Track

Wilson on the World

Trilinogic Trolley Arives from Saigon, Relates Experiences During Takeover

By Sherry Bauman

Wilson’s printed cosmopolitan flavor is unique, and you can find a green dress, a bikini, and everything nice for a New Year’s present at Europe’s.

The Phans—Hein, 313-1, Simone, 204-2, and Long, 119-2—arrived in Washington in time for Christmas. Here they joined their father, another at the Vietnam Embassy, who had flown over before the revolution.

The Phans lived on the outskirts of Saigon, near the airport. The fighting began near our house at the foot where we had been stationed. In ‘French we call it ‘East Major.’

The Phans affirmed that the people wanted a revolution because of the injustice on the Vietnamese. They were sent to school with Madame Nhu’s aid.

The Phans were born in Hanoi, the capital of Vietnam, the Northern sector. Viet Nam has been divided into two parts which are separated by a French-owned area from Indochina. At that time the family moved to a leaving behind, among others, a grandfather and an aunt, who were in the herd that seldom heard. Simone recalls her father’s naming of when she was born, they would all go north again,

but the “war was never over.”

Painting to a mosaic played on a bamboo branch, Helen explained that the late President Nhu made it a national symbol. He compared himself to the late President in a bright and empty inside. This was to signify that he was single and did not care if he could not keep hate within himself.

“The first president was a great country,” Hein pointed out, “in the south.”

The track system is fluid. One is not necessarily limited by the increment of tracks in first grade until graduation. Possibilities for success and advancement are always present. The track system helps students make use of them.

Light Switch

“Look, Ma!” groaned Willy as he rushed in. “In 1977 I left the school library, my eyes had almost disappeared!”

said his mother. “You’ll lose them if those classroom lights aren’t replaced by the type in the office, the bank and the theater.

Twenty-five years later, funds for new lighting will still be waiting budget approval. Who will have to see a dim room for basic industry or physics lab cost would about $190, the library about $300 for lighting.”

One day there may be light!

Councilors in Guide to Determining Plans, Through Follow-ups

Amendment VI of the United States Constitution guarantees the right to “Assistance of Counsel.” Wilson, in keeping with this great American tradition, provides students with three counselors: Mrs. Phoebe Beath, Mr. Richard Miller and Miss Celia Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Beath is in charge of socioeconomics while juniors and seniors are divided equally between the counselors. Miss Oppenheimer, the assistant principal, and Mr. Miller are equally concerned with those students outside his office. Jobs range from clerical to teaching.

Program planning and conferences on college and college counseling require a major phone call to a counselor’s job. But many aspects of counseling are more below the surface. How and the counseling procedures followed for the following in 1937 for the first graduating class, states Miller. He believes that many alumni report what they are doing in their fields and provide useful background information on many high schools throughout the country.

Next year students will be divided in thirds with three counselors: Mrs. Phoebe Beath, Mr. Richard Miller and Miss Celia Oppenheimer.

One day there may be light!

When you find each teacher, give her your note, explain clearly and quickly what you need. She will progress you to one who can make your class gift a class fund for better lighting; the school paper will sponsor this and contribute; several clubs could join in.

Reviewing Stand

National Gallery Features Exhibition of Modern Art

By Sethia Sachs

The National Gallery of Art’s exhibition of 152 paintings on loan from France is in the National Gallery of Art’s East Building. The exhibition is in the National Gallery of Art’s East Building.

Over 400 sheep are being cared for by the Gallery’s volunteers. The volunteers report what they are doing in their fields and provide useful background information on many high schools throughout the country.

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One day there may be light!
 Entrants Vie For Prizes In Science

Three Wilson scientists and the club of mental skills will be heard March 17 during Wil­
on's third competitive science fair. In previous years, the fair has been only an exhibit.

Among the senior entrants is Stanley Fischel of the School, and the Ford Future Scientists of America. Fischel, who will present last year with a project on corrosion inhibitors.

Projects Vary Widely

Yearbook photographer Jan. 10, 1964, is planning a project in the file of ophthalm. Robert Mor­
non, 109-4, is building a four­

Cupids' Contributions

For Prizes

... believe it or not, is her job.

And why not? As a C & P Long Distance Operator she's a receptionist to the world.

Her voice is heard in New York one minute, San Francisco the next. People depend on her skill and training to place the complex calls they can't place themselves. Ginny loves every minute of it. You will, too.

The Employment Office is at 725 13th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20001.

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Wilson's rifle team, thwarted in its bid for the city championship the past three seasons, tries again for the unprecedented crown against Coolidge, Feb. 4, in the league opener.

The squad has two returning riflers, Eric Wilde and Tom Sims, from last year's team, which compiled a 7-3 overall record. Averaging 274, Wilde was last year's champion, with a 265 total. Moranda paced matches this season with West, which figured two victories in practice (tied with Hewitt Brantley on the left and Sylvester Gaines for the high five at 1,215-1,195. High shooter in the north, 1,295-1,205, and O'Connell, juniors Steve Moranda, Bret Blos.

'TWISTING U.S.A.' . . . Tiger Al Dooley drives between Bell's Lou Lopez, 104, Carolyn Bowles, 215, juniors Donna Brown, 113, Lou Lopez, 104, Carolyn Brown, 113 and Sylvester Gaines, 215. Lou Lopez, 104, Carolyn Bowles, 215, juniors Donna Brown, 113, Lou Lopez, 104, Carolyn Brown, 113 and Sylvester Gaines, 215. "Ring Around the Volleyball," is no longer a game to be played only by those few who can find the time in four years, sending Bell, Coolidge and Wilson into a three-way tie for the league. If you're one of those few, you may see two options: (1) Hiring a coach to take your team to the next level or (2) Becoming your own coach and setting up a program that can challenge the best in the city.

The Tigers have dropped to third in the West Division. After the City Championship, Coach Billy Richardson announced that he will stay at Wilson. The Tigers' speed, however, has taken a toll on their shooting. The Tigers have trouble putting points on the board and struggle to hold leads.

When your eyedoctor prescribes W/J lenses, you are assured of the utmost in sight correction and unsurpassed quality. Contact lenses are safe... can hardly crack or break while being worn. Safe in many active sports and strenuous activities. Do not fog or steam up, regardless of weather. When your eyedoctor prescribes W/J lenses, you are assured of the utmost in sight correction and unsurpassed quality.

 Learned more about these tiny invisible discs that have done so much for so many people. Send for the booklet "The Plastic Contact Lens Company."
14 Finalists Await News of Merit Grants: Juniors to Take March Qualifying Exam

Fourteen finalists await the announcement on April 20 of scholarship winners in the National Merit Scholarship program while 150 juniors prepare for the preliminary last March 18.

The finalists are Emily Berlin, Ayes Betensky, Paul Boyem, Barbara Brown, Alan Buchanan, Jerry Corcoran, Peter Orrie, Kristin Green, Loraine Linde, James Oermann, Daniel Segal, Lynne Grieser, Lorraine Lidoff, Tracey Oermann, Nancy Turner, and Mr. Charles Toxey.

Colleges Plan Summer Study

For Tenth, Eleventh Graders

Drama, language, science, mathematics, and art offer junior and senior students an opportunity to earn college credits through the various colleges of summer study to be held in Washington, D.C., from June 28 to Aug. 16.

The Anheuser Summer Session of Phillips Academy features courses in French, German, Russian, English literature, history, art, dramatics and science.

An advanced French program at Georgetown University offers a chance to improve command of the French language. After a three-week course at Mr. Herman, Marx, the group will study and travel in France for five weeks.

The New York University School of Engineering sponsors science, engineering, mathematics and art courses for applicants with at least one year of high school work in these fields.

Summer training programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation for high school students offer courses in science and mathematics.

Math Instructor Joins Department, Alleviates Overcrowded Conditions

Wilson's newest faculty addition is Mr. Charles Toxey, former College High School mathematics teacher.

"He will help the entire math department here at Wilson," declared Mr. James Gribb, principal.

"Mr. Toxey is taking Miss Douglas' place," he added. Miss Elinor Douglas, math teacher, retired at the end of last year.

Mrs. Ruth Bruns, Mrs. Beverly Cottrell, Mrs. Florence Cron and Mr. Richard Kroffel will be reinstalled by the new math instructor.

At least one math class of all these teachers will go to Mr. Toxey.

Several years ago, Mr. Toxey received his bachelor of science from Yale College and his master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

"One can see that he is well qualified to teach any type of math," stated Mr. Sherman Reese, vice principal.

Country Fair Will Feature Refreshments, Marriages

Friday the 13th's fate will be countered by shamrocks which will admit multiples to Wilson's twenty-first annual Country Fair, Friday, March 13, 3-5 p.m., in the gym.

Booths that have appeared before and will include the Pepsi booth, manned by the Key Club; pizza parlor, 225-4; popcorn sale, 318-3; cotton candy, 204-4; and hot dog stand, 218-3. Students in booths 204-4 and 330-4 will run the marriage booths, one in each gym.

The basketball throws will be under the supervision of the American Athletic Association and 219-3, while 194-6 and 204-6 will host the magazines of America will hold raffles. Juniors will nominate the boys and girls of their choice as candidates for Duke and Duchess, Monday, March 2. Pictures of the 10 candidates with the most votes will be placed in the cabinets above milk bottles.

By placing coins in the bottles, students will decide who will reign over the festivities. Last year's voting collected over $235. This year's total will be announced at the Country Fair assembly, Tuesday, March 10.

The dance committee of the Student Council, which sponsors the fair, will assist Mrs. Charlotte Rogers in planning the assembly. Mr. Clarence Crum is the faculty advisor for the fair.

Shamrocks for admission, 10 cents, and tickets. 20 tickets for a strip of five, will be sold after March 10 by section typhers. They can also be purchased in front of the gym, fair day.

The soliciting of prizes is facilitated by the flyers which the Student Council distributed to the area merchants on the fair.

Concessions of various stands will begin after school. Students among the concession captains will guard the booths the next two days. The council, which spent $2,596.77 last year, students, will spend $2,596.77 this year.

Smith Graduate Program Trainees Will Practice in English Classes

By participating in a teaching program sponsored by the Smith College American Studies, classes in English will be taught to Wilson students at the school's American Studies department.

For Increased Appropriations

The eight-week, intensive training course for Wilson College American Studies, which teaches American Studies, will be given to Wilson College American Studies this semester by Smith Professor Emeritus Edward Dunn. The training program will be taught in Wilson's American Studies department.

A select group of Wilson seniors who have been selected for their grade and for their class on Student Day, April 17. They will be trained in classes while teachers get a chance to teach classes in the Student Day program.

The students chosen are usually some of the most capable students. They participate in the teaching program as a requirement of their academic records.

Further information is available in the counselors' offices.

Pupils, Faculty Will Change Roles As Teachers Rest on Student Day

A select group of Wilson seniors will spend their day in roles normally belonging to their teachers.

The students chosen are usually some of the most capable students. They participate in the teaching program as a requirement of their academic records.

Further information is available in the counselors' offices.

 Parents Will Inspect Classroom Projects On Home and School Demonstration Night

School departments will feature student activities and exhibits at Home and School demonstration night, March 16. Following a brief business meeting in the auditorium at 8 p.m., parents will visit the classrooms.

With the aid of a printed program Home and School members will have a chance to cover several classrooms on any one of the four floors.

Science projects headed for the city science fair will be displayed in biology, physics and chemistry laboratories. Advanced biology students will show their long-term class projects in rooms 202-3 and 204-2. Original modern dances will be featured in the gym where the art room will be working in several media. Metal and print shops will exhibit their collection of products and working methods.

A student laboratory, room 202, will be open. Girls will make and serve refreshments in room 204-2. Students will be on hand to explain their projects.

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND ... Vivian Swan and Glenn Thomas work on exhibits.
intensely dramatic and emotional struggle in
before a most critical audience . . . their class­
mates.
credibly short weeks are expected to perform
a vain hope that one of their group has had
fusing maze of modern dance. The short time
allocated each year for basic training is given
inal dramatic experience. The same procedure
results in a processed sheep. The others must depend on their
ability to learn how to scamper, hop, skip, walk
and run correctly, as though that is an origi­
nal dramatic experience. The same procedure
is repeated year after year.

In the sheepfold the shepherd. The others must depend on their
imagination and hope for the best.

**Hip Skip**

At the present time, female physical edu­cation students are undertaking to create an
intensely dramatic and emotional struggle in
modern dance. The short time
allocated each year for basic training is given
inal dramatic experience. The same procedure
results in a processed sheep. The others must depend on their
ability to learn how to scamper, hop, skip, walk
and run correctly, as though that is an origi­

**Fithical Fitness**

"Oops!" "Excuse me," "Sorry." These an­
gushed sounds are uttered by students in the
class period history class during the short time
allocated each year for basic training is given
inal dramatic experience. The same procedure
results in a processed sheep. The others must depend on their
ability to learn how to scamper, hop, skip, walk
and run correctly, as though that is an origi­

**Flip, Flop, Flump**

Flip, drop or sag—it's all part of the

**Wilson on the World**

Red China Evokes Controversy

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, in declaring diplo­matic
relations with Red China, argued that
France is recognizing the world as it exists—
without China there can be no political.

most critical audience . . . their class­
cmates.

and emotional struggle in
modern dance. The short time
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"It Hath but 28 in Fine1
"It Hath but 28 in Fine1"
The Beacon

Secretary of State Rusk Stresses Peace, Discusses Goals of United States Policy

The search for peace is a necessity for the survival of mankind, emphasized Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the Student Council installation assembly, Feb. 6.

"The answers will be considered," Rusk said. "She will fill out a questionnaire."

"After the Cuban crisis of October 1962, both East and West realized the danger of nuclear war and the need for peace. Since then, closer understanding has existed due to the Test Ban Treaty and the hot line between Moscow and Washington," Rusk added. He stated that during 1963

Seven Permanent Committees Supervise Council Functions

The new Student Council's activities are directed by seven committees.

- The top national winner will receive a $5,000 scholarship.
- The search for peace is a necessity for the survival of mankind.
- "After the Cuban crisis of October 1962, both East and West realized the danger of nuclear war and the need for peace. Since then, closer understanding has existed due to the Test Ban Treaty and the hot line between Moscow and Washington," Rusk added.
- He stated that during 1963, "The answers will be considered," Rusk said. "She will fill out a questionnaire."
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By Neal Boby

With yesterday's tilt again closed, the basketball season seems to have been played at press time, another unsuccessful basketball season closed for the Tigers, but the number of returnees brighten future hopes.

The Green and White's losing streak has been extended to 36 straight Interhigh West tilts, its last league victory being over Dunbar, 66-57, in the 1963 opener.

Three Starters Return
Starting forwards J. C. Dennis and Paul Thomas, junior, and Ted Soots, sophomore, will be back next year for the Tigers. Also returning will be junior reserves Jerry Squires, Druid, Van Hardy, senior, and Don Robyn.

Opening in June will be senior ballers Pete Liberti, Van Harding, junior, and Cec Siggyel.

In an unusual tri-way match with Coolidge, Feb. 4, Wilson fell, 64-60, trying to average an earlier 52-31, victory that almost saw the Tigers losing chain snapped Jan. 8.

Century Tally Near
In his second encounter with Western, Feb. 12, Wilson was stopped short, 75-73, to follow up an 80-65 loss to the Raiders, Jan. 12, in an unusual rink match run by a 10-inch snowball, Tiger J. C. Dennis scored 26 points and Van Hardy had 14.

When Wilson played Dunbar for the second time, the Crimson Tide pulled out a 96-75 decision, as Hardy pumped in 26 points and Alfool Dooley and Dennis each had 11.

Tigers Sight Vocal Match with Revenge; Rifleman Shatter Mark in Blazer Contest
By Alvan Howard

Experiencing one of its more unsuccesful seasons, Wilson's role team clanked with Bell next Thursday. The Tigers will be out to revenge last year's only Interhigh loss, 1,360-1,344. The loss spoiled last year's bid for the championship.

The Wilson sharpshooters have already dropped the first two of the league's stronger opponents, and their title ambitions have suffered as a result.

Highlighting the young season was the robbery of Wakefield, 1,389-1,307. Erich Wilde's 28 and Tom Sacks' 26 paced the record-setting performance. The former high stood as the season's last called against Coolidge last year.


Earlier in the season the Tide scored 286 and played 184, winning the season contest, 1,316-1,316, for downing Coolidge, the defending champions in the league opener, Feb. 4.

In an unusual rivalry match with Roosevelt and Coolidge, Feb. 13, the Tigers' 1,235 total points still must be overhauled the Raiders, Roosevelt, an interhigh darkhorse, 1,316-1,296, Blackburg scored 1,284.

With one game to play, Wilson is average 1,280, has launched a drive to place himself among the city's five shooters, an honor that he missed by less than a point last year.

Tigers Seek Vocal Match with Revenge; Rifleman Shatter Mark in Blazer Contest
By Tom Sacks

This year's Interhigh basketball record sounds more familiar to the arena than fare to the Beatles to the American public.

In an almost exact duplicate of last year's playoff finale, Eastern has swept past league runners up 12 straight wins.

The only maro on its record, thus pending upon games played this week, is the tie, 1,420-1,420. Eastern needs to defeat the West Division champs. The 1963 championship is essentially a matter of the title contender, was dealt its last jolt by highly-rated Dun­bar, 75-68, Feb. 12. The Crim­sons have already taken the title.

The guiding light for the Tide is John Cardozo, perennial title contender, which man for man beat Dunbar, 75-68, Feb. 12. The Crimson Tide, which man for man beat Dunbar, 75-68, Feb. 12. The Crimsons have already taken the title.

Pending upon games played this week, the tournament is tentatively scheduled to commence March 30, serving playoffs for the runner-up spot in each league.

The Ramblers will be seeking their third straight Interhigh championship. Last year they defeated Cardozo, 56-49, for the title. The other participants were Dunbar and St. Regis.

Eastern has swept past league opponents, but was not enough to clinch a top spot. The only mar on its record, thus pending upon games played this week, is the tie, 1,420-1,420. Eastern needs to defeat the West Division champs. The 1963 championship is essentially a matter of the title contender. The 1963 championship is essentially a matter of the title contender.

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Century Tally Near
In his second encounter with Western, Feb. 12, Wilson was stopped short, 75-73, to follow up an 80-65 loss to the Raiders, Jan. 12, in an unusual rink match run by a 10-inch snowball, Tiger J. C. Dennis scored 26 points and Van Hardy had 14.

When Wilson played Dunbar for the second time, the Crimson Tide pulled out a 96-75 decision, as Hardy pumped in 26 points and Alfool Dooley and Dennis each had 11.

Tigers Sight Vocal Match with Revenge; Rifleman Shatter Mark in Blazer Contest
By Alvan Howard

Experiencing one of its more unsuccesful seasons, Wilson's role team clanked with Bell next Thursday. The Tigers will be out to revenge last year's only Interhigh loss, 1,360-1,344. The loss spoiled last year's bid for the championship.

The Wilson sharpshooters have already dropped the first two of the league's stronger opponents, and their title ambitions have suffered as a result.

Highlighting the young season was the robbery of Wakefield, 1,389-1,307. Erich Wilde's 28 and Tom Sacks' 26 paced the record-setting performance. The former high stood as the season's last called against Coolidge last year.


Earlier in the season the Tide scored 286 and played 184, winning the season contest, 1,316-1,316, for downing Coolidge, the defending champions in the league opener, Feb. 4.

In an unusual rivalry match with Roosevelt and Coolidge, Feb. 13, the Tigers' 1,235 total points still must be overhauled the Raiders, Roosevelt, an interhigh darkhorse, 1,316-1,296, Blackburg scored 1,284.

With one game to play, Wilson is average 1,280, has launched a drive to place himself among the city's five shooters, an honor that he missed by less than a point last year.

Tigers will be out to revenge last year's only Interhigh loss, 1,360-1,344. The loss spoiled last year's bid for the championship.

By Tom Sacks

This year's Interhigh basketball record sounds more familiar to the arena than fare to the Beatles to the American public.

In an almost exact duplicate of last year's playoff finale, Eastern has swept past league runners up 12 straight wins.

The only mar on its record, thus pending upon games played this week, is the tie, 1,420-1,420. Eastern needs to defeat the West Division champs. The 1963 championship is essentially a matter of the title contender.

The guiding light for the Tide is John Cardozo, perennial title contender, which man for man beat Dunbar, 75-68, Feb. 12. The Crimsons have already taken the title.

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Tigers will be out to revenge last year's only Interhigh loss, 1,360-1,344. The loss spoiled last year's bid for the championship.
Miss Hull Retires to Travel: Mrs. Irwin Replaces Instructor

Miss Marjorie Hull, English teacher, retired Feb. 29 after six years of teaching at Wilson. Mrs. Josephine Irwin is her temporary replacement.

Miss Hull remarked that she will now have more time for golf, her favorite sport and one in which she has won several trophies. Her other hobbies are reading, drama, music and politics. A revisit to Europe, where she visited the universities of Cambridge, Oxford. While in England, she also saw "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet" performed at Stratford-on-Avon.

Miss Hull has taught in yearsbooks and newspaper staffs of preparation. She attended the University of Pennsylvania, where she studied English and psychology. After graduation, she traveled in Europe, where she visited the universities of Cambridge and Oxford. While in England, she also saw "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet" performed at Stratford-on-Avon.

"I was impressed by the English acting in these plays and by the writing," she said. This dramatic tradition, Miss Hull remarks.

"I taught in California for my first two years," Miss Hull noted. "I taught there for three years and later a night school and I taught in California for five years. It was a very different experience. I feel very much. Students here have much talent and interest and I will have the futures of my students to think about when I graduate." She will continue teaching English and drama at Wilson.


The general production staff, which takes the place of the fall production, includes Norman Aulisio, 330-4, Anne Battistone, 306-4, Barbara Brakel, Nancy Bath, 310-4, Andrew Goldberg, 321-4, and Thomas Stutz, 303-4.
Modern Venus: Feminine, Pale, Frilly but Green?

By Sethia Sachs

"You look green!" If someone pointed out the horrible fact that the red rose shades, instead of a grace or a caramel tone will be the goal to attain by the blending of pale pinks and pastels with green lips, one can expect to find shoes with green lipstick. No more will lips strive for advertising by nuclear destruction before one can say "your color!"

Although much of the action is truly amusing, the realism of the situation makes the film far more than simply a hilarious farce. "The Fountains" is not merely satirizing a grisly situation, it appears to be an attempt to get out the frightful fact that the fate of all human life is in a precarious condition.

So there you have it—fashion forecast for spring and summer. And if you ever happen to see a young lady wearing green lipstick, pink shoes with salt side beads, and white blouse, don't be surprised. She's just being funny. Perhaps only satire can maintain the balance that is so crying truth believable to the viewer.

Tobacco Advertising Hides Facts; Proposal Will Enforce Age Limit

By Barbara Brown and Neil Cobb

Advertising that stresses youth, romance and glamour and that appeals to emotions is one of the hardest forces to combat in the fight against teenage smoking. Sen. Eugene Nunez, (D.-Va.); and Miss. Gen. Richard Bohannon, Surgeon-General of the War Department, agree that the first step in the battle is to combat the erroneous idea that it's glamorous to smoke.

"If a uniform federal law about labelling packages of cigarettes was adopted and a law to require the cigarette companies to place specific facts about the dangers of smoking, such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and cancer, on the packages, the present situation would be improved," stated the Senator, sponsor of the bill, before Congress.

In addition to containing curriculums on the dangers of smoking, the schools have been linked with other diseases, such as pneumonia, chronic bronchitis and arteriosclerosis, the greater acute and chronic health dangers.

Thus, the U.S. focused world attention on the need to prevent clandestine use of civil reactors for the production of nuclear weapons.
**Student Buying Hits Million Dollar Mark**

By Sharon Michael

Wilson students rank as big business, spending approximately $1,673,650 annually.

A merchandising survey, given to 190 students, or 14 per cent of the enrollment, has brought $1,673,650. The facts prove that boys spend more money than girls. Sophomore boys spend an annual $150,986 annually; junior boys, $371,960; and senior boys, $503,530.

Girls spending breaks down in this way: sophomores, $174,006; juniors, $220,370; and seniors, $148,680 per year.

On an individual level, sopho­more boys spend $276 per year on clothing, $360 on items other than clothing, including hobbies and entertainment, and $326 on cars. Junior boys spend $296 on clothes, $367 on other items and $230 on gifts. Seniors, however, are the most fashion conscious, spending $365 a year on clothing. They also spend $1,697 on other items and $252 on gifts.

Sophomore girls are more clothes conscious than junior and senior girls, spending $184 annually. Sophomore girls spend $310 on other items and $50 on gifts. Junior girls spend $446 on clothes, $201 on other items and $256 on gifts each year. Senior girls are the least conscious of all.

Girls spend over $300 on clothes, $148 on other items, and $250 on gifts. Junior girls spend $446 on clothes, $201 on other items and $256 on gifts each year. Senior girls are the least conscious of all.

The purpose of the merchan­dising survey was to determine how much Wilson students spend each year as well as where and how their money is spent as a basis for possible advertising solu­tions.

**Country Fair Sets Record**

Friday the 13th's fate was countered last week when the Country Fair broke all previous records, netting over $1,100.

The three top booths, all spon­sored by senior sections, were 204's cotton candy, which col­lected $145.49, 113's block roll, which brought in $105.10, and 223's pizza, which made $87.70.

This year's sales surpassed those of last year by over $300. The money will be used for charity and school improvements, to be decided by the Student Council, advised by Mrs. Beverly Carrell. The $1,100 of club was set aside to go to three war orphans and sev­eral other charities.

Heading the list of club booths was the black roll, run jointly by the Philosophical Society and the Junior Town Meeting League. The cake sale, organized by the Key Club, was sponsored by the Athletic Association's basketball team.

Section 311's dip'n wing and 113's snow ball were the two top junior booths, while ranking sophomore booths were 203's chocolate and 204's ring toss. Duke and devour, Wendell Wilson's version of Chery Mar­chant, 113-5, were crowned at an assembly March 16.

**The One and Only Tweeds' Things**

"For the Clothes You Love and Live In"

29 Wisconsin Circle

Charlottesville, Va.

Oliver b-6554

Girl talk?

It is if the girl happens to be a clerical position at the C & P Telephone Company.

It's a language of codes and symbols she uses every day. The better she learns them, the more valuable she becomes.

It's one of the things that make working for the Telephone Company quite interesting, and most rewarding.

But don't think it's the only thing.

Stop by at 725 13th Street, N.W., Washington. We'll tell you about the rest.

After graduation you can step right into a job at a salary of $675 a week. Who knows?

Are we speaking your language?
Undergrads Defend Crown; Golfers' Streak Reaches 51

The word "pall" means only one thing to the avid Wilson sports fan: the golf team.

Over the past 10 years, the Tigers have won 51 straight matches and set an all-time Interhigh record of 128-0-3. The team has captured 17 out of 19 Interhigh championships since 1946. Wilson's golf team, coached again this year by Mr. Tony Kopka, will be quite the opponent for any team that ventures into the winds of Windy City.

The golf slate will be announced in the April issue. One player, who ranks seventh or lower may move into the top five places ahead of them to a match play. Undergrads Defend Crown; Golfers' Streak Reaches 51

With four returning lettermen, Coach Archie Lucas is expecting an improved team this season. The biggest question-mark for the Tiger nine will be the fielding and hitting mainstay of the Tiger nine. The official individual averages for the Interhigh championship test.

By Mr. Richardson, and Charlie Smith, who won seven of Wilson's 12 games from the Western. He says, as the Raiders have been averaging 1,330 points out of a possible 1,500.

Infield Harbors Talent

Heidel is a former star of the Potomac and expects to be a standout this year. He will be the Tigers' big gun at the plate.

Four Varsity Netters Boost Hopes of Tennis Supremacy

With four returning lettermen, Coach Archie Lucas is expecting an improved tennis team which should be in contention for the Interhigh honors this spring.

With the graduation of catcher Bill Smith, who won seven of Wilson's 12 Interhigh championships the Tiger nine will be the fielding and hitting mainstay of the Tiger nine. The official individual averages for the Interhigh championship test.

The tennis schedule is not yet completed.

Tennis Double and Singles

April, competition with the University of Maryland freshmen has been scheduled for May 4. Matches with Richfield (Cleveland), East (Detroit), and Robert DeBord from New Orleans.

Unwitting to the Tiger nine, a girl must earn 138 points, instead of the usual 150, for her athletic performance.

Join and meet your friends at the Gold Key Shop!

Exclusively for teen-men! Bruce Hunt's Gold Key Shop, 4433 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. 362-9100

March 20, 1964

Photo by Klein

WHAT FUN . . . Shortstop Pete Snedells scoops up a grounder in practice with a bit of added enthusiasm. Veteran Snedells should be the fielding and hitting mainstay of the Tiger nine.

Returning Lettermen Bolster Track Squad

Tins Drake, David Doherty and Pete Liberti head nine returning lettermen for this track season.

Returning from last year's squad with hopes of stealing seconds off the clock are sprinters Tim Drake and Grant Morris. Drake was Wilson's best 100-yard sprinter last year.

In the longer runs are returning lettermen Ed Gormley, 440; Chris Kawa- bert Norman, along with juniors Robin Buffalo, Langley Shovit, Howard Hawkins and Rick Lowman.

The golf association's rules, will govern all play.

Each match will count three points: two for individual matches and one for best ball in the foursome. This makes it possible for a team to group into its No. 1 and No. 6 players together for a match.

Not to rely on past experiences, mentor Kupka says that he doesn't watch the winning streak because "one day, you're going to lose." He is wary of Western, he says, as the Raiders have a very strong team this year.

The tennis doubles and singles tournament, under Miss Edith Barzilai, manager Barbara Sherman, 304-4, and assistant manager Betty RODY, is scheduled to begin April 15, when good weather comes.

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Girls to Contend in Softball Action

Softball intramurals, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Ackerman and directed by Martha Koenig, 324-A, will swing into action fourth Saturday. Marty urges all girls to get their softball teams organized immediately after spring vacation.

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Lidoff Earns Title, Grant

Lorraine Lidoff, 229-A, the D. C. Betty Crocker winner, will receive a chance to increase her $1,500 winnings to $5,000 in the final contest in Washington, D. C., New York City and Williamsburg.

Lorraine also won a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica for the school library in the D. C. finals contest.

Accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Olgrey, home economics teacher, Lorraine will fly to Williamsburg tomorrow and stay at the Williamsburg Lodge. Three days later, she and the other 50 winners will tour Mt. Vernon. They will then come to Washington, where they will be seated at the Cusco Room by Senators and Congressmen in the Old House Office Building.

The national winners will be announced Thursday at a banquet at the Americana Hotel in New York, where they will be spending the next day will be spent at the United Nations and the World's Fair.

Judges will interview and observe the candidates during the following week to choose the national winners.

The Price per couple is $1.50 for Cash Awards

No Problems... Dr. Suber smiles as he announces his final exams in accordance with this year's school policy.

Standardized tests are being eliminated because they cost several hundred dollars, the school will hire an employee to assist the office staff in mimeographing the exams and help in paperwork.

The language department will give both oral and written exams. The oral part, to be given earlier, counts 30 per cent and the written, 70 per cent of the test.

The Russian course, with an enrollment of 25 students, is the only standardized test. The German course, with an enrollment of 170 students, is the only multiple choice.

In the same courses within a department, the teachers will collaborate on final one for these challenging courses.

Part of the United States history final will be standardized. Teachers will use their own essay questions.

Annual Exhibition

Art students will sell their works to local residents and businesses at the door.

A handmade show catalogs for 10 cents.

Displays will be exhibited in the hallways leading to the auditorium, the corridor in front of the office and the foyer in front of the auditorium.

The exhibit must include a typed explanatory paragraph on a 4" x 6" index card, a title if any, name of artist and medium. Art should be unmatted or framed. They may be sold.


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Quill and Scroll induction from the yearbook are seniors Alan Howard, Donald Walters, Robert Exum, Andrew Greenhut, Fred Calawor, Kathryn Cordero, Howard Thurston, Kenneth Warner, John Zeller assist on the committee.

The National Honor Society will induct 21 seniors and 2 juniors, beginning at the assembly May 14. Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society, will add 39 members to the yearbook and newspaper staff.

Speaking at the assembly will be Mr. Edwin Kenworthy, Wash­ington reporter for the New York Times.

New senior NHS members are Norman Axton, Emily Berlin, Ivy Batyng, Jo Ann Carter, Peter Crane, Ellen Crowl, Susan Edelman, Michael Fingerhut, Helen Goodman, Marilynn Goldberg and Katharine Russo.

Also William Kramer, Myra Landau, Shari Brotman, Michael Mark, Mollieing, James Oermann, William Price, Christopher Reaves, Vivian Sohn, Philip Sze and Deborah Young.

Junior inductees are Richard Bass, Pieter Brakel, Alexander Molinengo, James Oermann, William Price, Christopher Reaves, Vivian Sohn, Philip Sze and Deborah Young.

To Arrange Graduation Festivities

Senior class president, Daniel Segal, announced four committee plans to plan the senior prom, dinner, graduation, and graduation.

Barbara Sherman, chairman of the prom committee, is making arrangements for the dance at the Shoreham Hotel, May 12.

Alyce Wartman, Nancy Wartman, Michael Ca­dub, David Goldenberg, Ann Hira, Tadhill, Rachel, Marcia Nacht, Sally Reifsnyder, English teacher.

The Thunderbirds, a Maryland band directed, will provide the music. The Japanese Beatles will be the opening act.

The price per couple is $1.50 for Cash Awards

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To To Touch Full-time at G.W.

"I have been teaching school administration part-time for the past five years to George Wash­ington University. I am looking forward to September 1964," Dr. Suber said.

"We will sorely miss the gentleman educator!"
Who Should Run on Republican Ticket?

In every U.S. presidential election since 1932, the candidates of one or the other major political parties have won. The only exception to this was the Taft-Bryan election of 1908. As President Lyndon Johnson is expected to win the Democratic nomination for 1968, perhaps Republicans ought to improve such possibilities as Henry Cabot Lodge, Margaret Chase Smith, and Richard Nixon, to concentrate on Nelson Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater, or Lloyd Bentsen. Wilsonites seem to disregard such statistics in arriving at their choices for the GOP nomination. Thirty-eight per cent of those interviewed selected Lodge. Thirty per cent selected Scranton, and 8 per cent Goldwater. Four per cent were for Nixon, and four per cent for Bentsen, while six per cent rejected all candidates who have been considered to date.

I think Lodge has a pretty good chance to win in America in the near lot, and he did so well in the New Hampshire primary," states Louis E. Diamond, 20A-3.

Hardy, 224-3, feels that Lodge supports the Republican party and its ideals better than the others would do too extreme.

New York. As Wilsonites, they would appeal to the nation because of wide experience in foreign affairs and the Senate." says Charles Smith, 113-3, and Michael Brennan, 305-4.

"Rockefeller is the best bet for the Republican party as the logical Johnson's closest contender," asserts Leslie Roth, 204-3. 

"I like Rockefeller because he is liberal," says John Gagnier, 303-3. "He has been a good job as governor. His divorce is his own business."

I think Goldwater is the best they have," maintains Sam Shulte, 113-3. "I never take what's said during a campaign too seriously. A candidate will say anything to get elected."

"Though he lacks experience, Scranton to be the success of the candidates," suggests Philips Bell, 327-2. This shows that there's more money in the bank, the earth and less radical.

"Would be the best choice as he can hold the party together," proclaims Daniel Segal, 325-3. "The Republican can't win, so they should save their/img src="https://www.google.com/images/branding/translate/cr.png" border="0" style="vertical-align:bottom;"/>

"No one is the best," declares Tracey Reynolds, 318-3. "The Republican Party is split into so many factions and has too many platforms."

Shakespeare's Plays Probe Conflicts Common to Youth

By Ethel Saunders

High school students, ordinarily exposed to a fair amount of Shakespeare, are receiving an extra dose in this four-hundred anniversary year of the Bard. Shakespearean festivals, plays, movies, exhibits and lectures are part and parcel of the celebration. In Shakespeare's plays modern youth, too, can find applicable themselves.

What appeals to modern youth in these plays written centuries ago? Perhaps certain elements exist in Shakespeare's plays which today's youth find applicable to themselves: the ideal of true love, the tortured Hamlet, faced with the problem of avenging his father's death, the selfish Petruchio in the "Taming of the Shrew" still amuses modern audiences. Shakespeare talks about the problems of modern youth, too. He would appeal to the nation because of wide experience in foreign affairs and the Senate."

The recent "West Side Story" is probably the best proof that Romeo and Juliet's story is not only young people's. The conflict of love and hate is the same problem and the problems of young people exist in Shakespeare's plays. Shakespeare's play today's youth find applicable to themselves.

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HEART OF THE MATTER... The six Wisconsin students who won the Heart Research competition wear lab coats they received at the awards ceremony. They are James Finninan, Peter Martin, John Johnsen, Marilyn Eggertson, Arnold Silverman and David Bogorad.

Younger Generation Substitutes for Faculty: Barth Assumes Responsibilities of Principal

Student Council president Andrew Barth wielded an unflinching hand over wayward pupils on Student Day, April 14. At 1:30, Student Senate met to elect officers for the 1973-74 school year. None was chosen.

Acting mathematics professor Peter Chikes, Lorraine Lidover by Aya Betensky, Pieterman, Richard Seggel, Harry Barth assumes responsibilities of principal John Burkitt, Louis Calomaris, Daniel Segal, sen­tionary, and sprinkles of letters by answering questions about last fall. The team appeared against Eastern High School on WOOK's radio and UHF channel 14 TV quiz show April 18 at 6:30 p.m. The team members included David Goldenberg, William Kramer, 204, Lewis Popper, 310, Thomas Radio, 104, and Thomas Radio, 310. Another Wilson team defeated the team from Thomas Radio, 310 by answering questions about social studies, science, and mathematics.

Quartet Reappears on WOOK Quiz Show

A team of four senior boys appeared against a team from High School on WOOK's radio and UHF channel 14 TV quiz show April 18 at 6:30 p.m. The team included David Goldenberg, William Kramer, 204, Lewis Popper, 310, Thomas Radio, 104, and Thomas Radio, 310. Another Wilson team defeated the team from Thomas Radio, 310 by answering questions about social studies, science, and mathematics.

Four flowers and tomato plants will be ready for sale by May 1 and May 15 in the greenhouse of the school. Flower sales, raised by Miss Alvera Dillon, will include ger­aniums, petunias, snapdragons, and petunia. Mr. Wells, and Robert Weber, Mr. Pappas, Elizabeth Houser was nurse.

The test included one essay question and a multiple-choice question based on the lecture series. Awards were presented on the basis of exami­nation grades and attendance at the lectures.

After attending a series of three lectures given by local medical specialists and going on a tour of laboratories at various D.C. hospitals, the entrants were given an objective examination Feb. 29.

STRAVER MEANS BUSINESS

EXTENSIVE TRAINING IN BUSINESS STUDIES


The test included one essay problem and a number of multi­ple-choice questions based on the lecture series. Awards were presented on the basis of examina­tion grades and attendance at the lectures.

The winners each received a $100 savings bond and a trip to the capital. They all received certificates.
Runners Cop Eighth; Distance Men Shine

Distance runners from Wilson's championship cross-country team sparked the Tiger first meeting in eighth place at the D.C. Relays, this April 14, at Coolidge.

Wilson's four-point total was its best for the meet in three years. The first dual meet was with Western yesterday at Wilson, too late for this report.

Among runners who scored points were Charlie Smitl (third in two-mile), Ed Germain (quarter-mile), and Ted Gelderman (second-mile), and Ed Germain (quarter-mile). The Tigers' 11.29-second victory in the event took five-thirtieths of a second short of Wilson Eastern's.

"Five with men who run a slower mile, we should win in the distance events," stated Coach Alfred "Doc" Gill.

All scorers are Bob Cohn and Steve Bernstein, the first two whom will fly in the first sixty places in the event.

Among the first six. Juniors David Young, along with other team members, seniors Bill Mellan and Albert Norman are the only seniors on the squad. Thus, Coach Archie Lauer will have plenty of experienced boys returning in 1964.

Netters Meet Du Val Today; Brothers Pacino Win

The tennis team will be at Du Val this afternoon at Rock Creek Park to play its first meet today.

In its first contest against St. John's, Monday, the team will open its inter-high competition with Roosevelt, playing Thursday, at Rock Creek Park.

The most pleasant surprise has come from a trio of sophomores: Bob Cohn, Brian Ketten, and Bob Young, all of whom are showing up well.

Throughout the past month, complain coaches have waged a determined battle for a place among the first six. Juniors Dave Moser and Steve Bernstein, are both in the top two spots, but Coach Frank Rodin is shoring up his ranks repeatedly as new competition has impacted the picture.

The most pleasant surprise has come from a trio of sophomores: Bob Cohn, Brian Ketten, and Bob Young, all of whom are threatening to break into the starting line-up.

The first Inter-Elk losses now are more facing on the return to the tourney.

The outside playdate will give Wilson a 500 record after the first two games.

The Inter-Elk losses now are more facing on the return to the tourney.

Golfers Defend D. C. Championship; Remain Unsure

Although Wilson's niners have the only title defense against Carrolton Friday, top positions are still up for grabs.

The first of several junior events to be conducted throughout the summer.

Wrist Volunteering

The Olympic committee of the WW Club is helping to raise money for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. Unlike the U.S.S.R. which does not contribute to its Olympic team, but also financially aids its athletes, the United States government does not contribute to this fund. The money is raised by personal donations.

Under the leadership of chairman Richard Busch, the WW Club vowed this winter in aid to the Olympic squad. A tentative plan to make money this spring is to hold a car wash, probably on Connecticut Avenue, to be conducted by the club members.

Other members of the Olympic committee are Grant Green, Andy Barth, Charlie Hudson, Pete Liberti, Larry Mazz, Allin Reed, Dave Doeherty, Mark Taylor, Bob Cohn and Charlie Smith. Another fund-raising plan is to set up a booth in front of the gym. When students go to the gym, they will then be able to place their donations in milk bottles.

Wilson netmen defeated the Cats, 5-1.

The Tigers were paced by the two brother teams, the Taylors, Mark and Paul, raised 1 and 5, respectively, and the Kavanagas, Chris, No. 4, and Charlie, No. 6. Both Paul and Charlie are sophomores. The victory was achieved by Junior Bob Friedman, No. 2.

Dine Under the Stars in Beautiful Italian Garden

Koma

Washington's finest St. Louis Restaurant

3419 Conn. Ave., N.W. Banquet Facilities

Free Parking • EM 3-6611

Baker's Photo Supply, Inc.

Complete Photo Supply Catalog

Now at

New Location

4433 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

362-9100

Nine Needs Style To Boost Record

The Wilson baseball team, showing spasmotic signs of brilliance, must find that winning combination if it wants to repeat again as division champs.

Afer roaring through their first two games, St. Albans, 13-8 and Bell, 16-2, the Tigers ran into a fired-up Coolidge squad and lost a 1-0 squeaker.

—Gym Shorts—

Diamonds Lure Swinging Coeds

• Diamonds is a girl's best friend. Spring weather will test this claim during the season.

When the weather is foul, girls will spin Indian clubs to records indoors. Wooden Darnels will spin one in each hand, will fly in different directions to help keep physically fit. Square dancing and line dancing will be other rainy-day activities.

—Track—

Mr. Ross Coofer, a member of the Washington Area Tennis Patrons' Foundation, will teach tennis forehand, backhand and serve during the first three periods in the morning. This series of three lessons concludes May 4.

"To keep in the swing" girls are playing in the tennis doubles singles will follow. Top seeded teams are Barbers Sherman, 204-1, and Elaine Mazz, 205-2; No. 2, must find their talent, and Betty England, 113-3, and Donna Brown, 113-4. In matches played by a girl receives four points.

—Baseball —

Last year, the team played a game that the Tigers humiliated Sidwell Friends, 21-3 and also by their showing in certain meets to be conducted this season.

—Golf—

The golfers can expect to tee off in the tourney, which will be played May 12. Eight dates have been set during April and May in which the top eight golfers many practice free at Rock Creek, where all league matches will be played throughout the spring.

Cohn, Bernstein, Gorin and Young, all of the first six, will compete in the Metropolitan Schoolboy Championships May 15. With more than 200 area linksters expected to tee off in the tourney.

JOIN THE GOLDFOLD GOLF CLUB

Excelsior for teen-men! Bruce Hunt's Gold Key Shop, your own teen-men's department is devoted to an extensive line of merchandise for boys and men. All too many of our boys are not being offered by department stores. Each of our Gold Key customers will receive personal attention given every detail when you are fitted.

Manhattan Auto Headquarters for Sports Car & Imported Car Accessories

JOIN THE REWARDS PROGRAM - Get Cash Back on Many Items When You Are Fitted

For Wilson's June Prom • Special Student Rental Rate

Make Your Reservations Early!

Special Attention Given Every Detail When You Are Fitted

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7th & R St., N.W. NO 2-9200

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WASHINGTON D.C.

SC Initiates Suber Prize

The first annual James W. Su­
ber Award to outstanding seniors was presented to Daniel Segal and to John Wyman at today's awards assembly.

A proposal, given to the school by the '64 Student Council and presented to Dr. Suber by the two award boy and girl who have exhibited outstanding ability and achievement in all phases of school life. Each win­ner will receive a replica of the award to be displayed in the school office in honor of the par­ticipating principal.

Under the direction of Miss Cella Opperheim, who heads the awards committee, achievement honors were accorded at the assem­bly.

Valedictorian Barbara Brown received a $100 donor, granted by the Class—Citation 64. She was selected for her outstanding role in office work.

The Beacon

THE BEACON

YOUTHFUL VIGOR: ... Sen. Edward Kennedy addressed those after their dinner as '64 class president Daniel Segal listens. Kennedy's speech marked the beginning of a tradition whereby a young and prominent person in the administration and faculty will speak to the graduating class.

Keymen Tap Juniors, Sophs; Miller to Manage Activities

Fourteen juniors and eleven sophomores are the new mem­bers of keymen. Seventeen seniors are the new members of keymen. Seventeen seniors are the new members of keymen and junior keymen are the new members of keymen and junior keymen are the new members of keymen as well. The new members of keymen and junior keymen are the new members of keymen as well.

Barbara Brown achieved the girls' Suber Prize for excellence in science. Bret Blosser, 224-3, earned their letters for exceptional marks­manship. Bret Blosser, 224-3, earned their letters for exceptional marks­manship.

The show will be televised June 28 on Channel 4 at 6:30 p.m.}

Superior Cadets Acquire Honors

Superior cadet of the year is Capt. Calvin H. Caskey, 264-2. Capt. Caskey will receive a U. S. Army medal and a certificate signed by the Secretary of the Army. Other outstanding cadets re­ceiving medals and certificates at the awards assembly were Sgt. David Bell, 218-3, and Corp. Mark Peters, 264-2.


Senior class President Daniel Segal and Lorraine Lissak, the salutatory, will preside at the graduation.

Staff to Lose Five in June

Five teachers will retire in June. Mrs. Uldine Fitzgerald and Miss Marion Stevens will leave the French department, Mrs. Emily Gooding will retire from the history department and Mrs. Virginia Randolph will leave the English department. The EECON business staff will lose its secrétaire, sociology teacher Mrs. B. E. Jones.

French Instructors Retire

Ending her fifth year here, Mrs. Fitzgerald may take a course in creative writing next year. President of the Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, she will travel to California this summer to attend its national convention. A graduate of Louisiana State University, Mrs. Fitzgerald re­ceived her master's degree from Columbia University and was dec­corated with the Academic Palms by the French government. Mrs. Stevens, who has been at Wilson since it opened in 1955, will live in Maryland.

She has no definite plans, except to relax. Mrs. Randolph, who has spent 23 years at Wilson, will teach at Mary Washington College this summer and may continue teaching in college. She received her bachelor of arts from Wilson and Mary College and her mas­ter's degree from the University of Virginia. Mrs. Jones, who has taught there for 15 years, will also teach for the West Coast this summer. She will winter in Key West, Fl., and received her bachelor of arts from the University of Missouri.

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Newly Elected Council Officers Formulate Goals: Campaigns, Bulletin Boards, Safety

Three major objectives are the goals of new Student Council officers, President Albert Gordon, 194, Vice President Robert Koo­zela, 115, Secretary Pamela Noyes, 264-2, and Treasurer Carolyn Chan, 341. They strive for more cam­paigning in council elections, with possible debates. This would enable students to know can­didates better and increase school board attentiveness. Additional hall bulletin boards are planned for more safety activities, such as Crime and Safety Club activities.

A Key club member, Albert Gordon, served on the council three years. Playing on the JV bas­ketball team, he is interested also in basketball. A member of the Key Club this year, he has been a member of the Key Club this year, he has been a member of the Key Club this year, he has been a member of the Key Club this year, he has been a member of the Key Club this year.

Meeting the highest shooting average in the District, Sgt. David Bell, 218-3, earned their letters for exceptional marks­manship. Bret Blosser, 224-2, earned their letters for exceptional marks­manship.

Four heads ... Student Council president Albert Gordon dic­tates to Pamela Noyes, secretary, Robert Koozela, vice president, and Carolyn Chan, treasurer, look on.

VOCATION CAMPUS INCLUDES Speed Reading Program

A campus-wide course of speed reading, vocabulary building and study techniques will be offered at Wilson June 26 to July 8.

The class, to meet Monday through Thursday from 9 to 9:30 a.m., costs $25.

Sidwell Friends and St. Al­bans will offer courses, with the tuition ranging from $135 to $250. Making subjects can be taken at Coolidge High School, students have been advised.

Senior checkup will be June 5 at 9 a.m. on the main campus. The Shoreham Hotel, Barbara Sher­idan and Good Counsel, Wilson's rivals, will be featured at the senior prom. June 5 from 9 until 12 p.m., in the main campus. The Shoreham Hotel.

Senior checkup will be June 5 at 9 a.m. on the main campus. The Shoreham Hotel, Barbara Sher­idan and Good Counsel, Wilson's rivals, will be featured at the senior prom. June 5 from 9 until 12 p.m., in the main campus. The Shoreham Hotel.

"I urge you to take an active role in public service whenever possible for government, the city, the neigh­borhood in this address on the oppor­tunities and responsibilities of youths in public service."
Wonderland, Wilsonland, Painting the Roses Black

Wilson abound with sights, sounds, and tales to keep a day from ending itself throughout the year.

Painters working on the fearsomely observed the limits of their own souls...'red.'

What was that dragging outside the window? It interested the window frames while they chatted in a foreign language. If it was Greek to you, you guessed it.

Last cracks in the sidewalk mar the beauty of the neighborhood. He dashed the walk and equipment with ease. As the drizzle continued, several windows frames could be transformed into the cracks into fine big holes to be repaired.

More drippers behind Wilson added their greasy assistance. They didn't want life to get too peaceful.

A streetlight were added—or hadn't you noticed? An electric panel would be added. It was added.

and yummy delicious through the hottest days.

said. She acquired first hand from a Russian people, letting them know

had intensified our reporting to the United States Information Agency.

the different functions of his agency.

Variety of Fresh, Literary Writing

Robin's Nest

fellow men in this tragic-comic story.

Jones, points up the silliness of his

be in the greater Washington area.

those that were, he added, "The other two-thirds are."

Mr. Rowan, who is a member of the National Security Council, has

in a magnificent and a M.A. in journalism.

A reader survey conducted this season were articles on "It's Academic,"

...E-E-e-E-K!

To quell this, Mr. Rowan, "We encourage different thinking."

Singers of various educational programs, as the TV show, "Let's Speak English," has been undervalu-

Mr. Rowan remarked. "People who can not afford TV sets have

stood many times in front of store windows to watch the show."

are there in a southern Maryland, hall, and the mayor has a program and a group

we know, like Profumo's."

Women were supposed to remain at

home and not worry about political af-

fairs—you know, like Profumo's.

"Women were supposed to remain at

home and not worry about political af-

fairs—you know, like Profumo's."

music lover misunderstands sexes for sixes

school, but by majority in the Senate, he declared that

were sought to be 'scared'.

in thunder!" He saw 18 classes enter and

students. He witnessed track, football, basket-

ball. "Pawmarks" and the sports column

columns. About 50 per cent of the subscribers share

their BEACONs with other members of

families of the United States government. Of the citizens from all Metropolitan area schools, one girl will be chosen to repre-

sent her school, the D.C. Girls' State at American University.

Sponsored by the American Legion Aux-

iliary, the program, entitled "Learning By Doing," will give information on

opportunità... Fare Thee Well

112-4, entitled, "Oh, y-a-a-a, Dr. Waddell, reading a passage of the song, two girls

she inquired. "What was it that you had

seen?"

else? She said that sex meant six. Frequent questions like this brought her to the

knee, 112-4, exclaimed, "Oh, yea-a-a, Dr. Waddell, reading a passage of the song, two girls

she inquired. "What was it that you had

seen?"

World's Work -- Discussing women's

status in the U.S. before 1900, David Levine, 309-3, in Mrs. Margaret

Kissel's first period history class, stated, "Women were supposed to remain at

home and not worry about political af-

fairs—you know, like Profumo's."

"Let valor fly in all the sky and virtue speak

with a bow in her hair."

voice of America, the government

radio station, is controlled by the

USIA. Broadcasting to all parts of the
globe, VOA is similar to the na-

tional networks, with the possible

exception of giving more interpretive

stories would be told," he stressed.

In the cafeteria a striking improvement

In the cafeteria a striking improvement

was added—or hadn't you noticed? An elec-

tric panel would be added. It was added.

Russian people, letting them know

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The Beacon

editor, plans page three and Alan two. Carole Weiner, associate Staff, which published this issue.

San Edelman, 112-4, gained schol­

arship opportunities after plac­

ing in the top one per cent in

English, foreign language, science

and journalism competitions.

national and regional awards in

the top one per cent in

scholarships. Among other awards

were the "Wilson Wire" in the Uptown Citizen, Ex­

Education, and "The Beacon" in annual competition.

Wilson seniors have won a share of scholarships. Barbara Brown

will use her National Merit at Antioch.

Lorraine Lidoff will attend Bemidji State and be a part of its Coun­

try life. Steven Wall will attend the Stones Club at Antioch.

Graduates Gain Scholarships,

Acquire College Acceptances

Wilson seniors have won a share of scholarships. Barbara Brown

will use her National Merit at Antioch.

Lorraine Lidoff will attend Bemidji State and be a part of its Coun­

try life. Steven Wall will attend the Stones Club at Antioch.

Additional acceptances are:


chief, heads next year's BEACON

broad. Robin Mayers, edi­

fuss supervises the cub staff.

Bobys is a sports columnist.

The Cancer Society has awarded

a $50 check from Scholastic

the story. Patricia Fry, 201-2, won first prize in the second-year Spanish native experience divi­

sion. Juan Pascual, 203-4, re­

ceived second prize and Charles Blake, 218-3, fourth prize.

For her essay Phyllis Krassoff, 1960, received second prize and a $50 check from Scholastic Magazine. Jean Liebenstein, 201-3, captured third prize of $25 for her essay and Rhoda Burton, 218-3, $10 for her short short story Patricia Fry, 201-2, and Jacqueline Miller, 202-2, received honorable mention.

The Atlantic Monthly awarded certificates to Lynn Pflug, 305-3, and Marion Sooon, 212-4.

THE Carrousel

GIFTS

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the Carousel

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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May 19, 1964

The Beacon

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Complete Photo Supply Service

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New Location

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"love to talk"

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WASHINGTON, D.C.
Track Show Best Season Since ’55; Morris, Dennis Shine at Interhigh Meet

Tigers End Season with Cardozo; Team Finishes Second to Coolidge

Tiger trackmen gave Wilson its best season since 1955, according to Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins. Highlighting the winning slate was a first-place medal won by senior Great Morris in the 220-yard dash at the Interhigh Championships, May 21, at Coolidge. Morris followed two yards ahead of Ballston's Lamont Brown and set a new Wilson record at 21.9 seconds.

\[ \text{Tiger trackmen gave Wilson its best season since 1955, according to Coach Alfred "Doc" Collins. Highlighting the winning slate was a first-place medal won by senior Great Morris in the 220-yard dash at the Interhigh Championships, May 21, at Coolidge. Morris followed two yards ahead of Ballston's Lamont Brown and set a new Wilson record at 21.9 seconds.} \]

\[ \text{In the Interhigh East Division.} \]

Shorthorn Pete Swindells led all Wilson slingers, hitting a lucky .359. Other leading hitters in the league were David Cohn, at .318; Mike Bacon, at .307; and Martha McKerley, 112-2.

Tigers Defeat Anacostia

In Championship Game, 7-2

The golf team has won its seventeenth championship in the last 18 years, defeating Anacostia, 7-2, at East Patomac, Tuesday night. All of the three Wilson pairs won their best, with 16 points. Bill Mellan, Steve Bernstein, and Butch Slaughter, 41 feet 5.5 inches; discus, Slaughter, 131 feet 2 inches; hammer shortstop to leave the tying run stranded and complete brilliant pitching duel between Thursday night in the St. John's-McEachern game. The Rangers batters scored one run in the second, fifth, and sixth innings, and crossed along on Wilson's strong pitching. Unlucky singles by Pete Swindells, Ted Snoots and Harry Sells produced an run and almost did the trick.

The Tigers secured a playoff berth in the first day of the regular season, when their 9-6 victory over Rosedale, coupled with a 7-6 loss to Coolidge for the loss to the Cats and into second place in the Interhigh East Division.

The championship was 18 holes.

Golfer Defeat Anacostia

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As Topmost Athlete

Liberti Earns Crown

With BOBYS

"Give me Liberti, or give me death," read one of the signs at Wilson's last November's football contest with Western.

Welcome, Mr. Mayor: That night, the Tigers gave the Raiders Liberti, Liberti gave Western death, and the BEACON staff gives you Pete Liberti as this year's outstanding athlete in a big and bold salute.

"My biggest thrill at Wilson," explained Liberti, "was the punt return against Western this year." The eight-letterman returned the kick over 60 yards to set up a Tiger TD in the 19-6 victory.

In their first two league games, the Tiger linksters completely outclassed all opponents, defeating Roosevelt, 7-0; and Coolidge, 7-0. In the next two games, against Coolidge and Western, the Tigers extended their record winning streak to 7.

Back from last year's team to lead the squad were David Cohn and Steve Bernstein. Both Cohn and Bernstein are only juniors.

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