Voting Imitates Presidential Election

Keysters Will Provide Opportunity For Individuals to Register, Ballot

Every student will have a chance to vote for the Presidential candidate he wants at a mock election, sponsored by the Key Club, Monday, Nov. 2.

Members of the Key Club will go to all sections and explain the procedures and importance of voting. The votes will be placed on the act of voting, not politicking for individual candidates. However, Wat-sonites will not be forced to vote in the election.

Voter registration will take place for two days in the armory, one week before the actual mock election. Students may sign up at both tables under one of three categories: Democrat, Republican, or Independent. The procedure will be done as much as possible to simulate the national election in the District of Columbia.

Booths will be set up in the armory the day before the national election to insure the privacy of the voter. The cost of ballots will take place with Key Club members on duty before and after school and during their lunch periods. Students will have to present their registration cards to be eligible to vote.

"The purpose of this mock election is to educate," states Mr. Michael Miller, president of the Key Club. First, to enable the students to voice their opinions in an orderly manner and to determine the political tendencies of the student body.

"Secondly, by stimulating a presidential election, to encourage a student to register to vote, to make the student aware of his future responsibilities as a voter."

Under the slogan, "Get out and vote," a committee headed by Nelson Mostow, Key Club vice president, worked out the details of the mock election.

Parents to Make Classroom Visits

"Back to School Night" will open the fourteenth annual College Night ses- sion, Tuesday at 8 in the auditorium. Parents to Make Classroom Visits are invited to attend.

Principal stresses Academic Achievement

Primarily concerned with the expansion, extension and continued improvement of the academic program at Wilson, Mr. H. Murray Schere, who assumed the role of principal in September, hopes to promote better teaching methods and study habits in general. Extracurricular activity is good, but should be kept in its proper place, added Schere, a new Wilson's 6th administrator, who is replacing Mr. James Sauer, new professor of English, in the study of majors in the secondary school.

"The time has come," Mr. Schere says, "to reassert teaching and to give the humanities a place in the curriculum. Teachers feel that too much concentration has been given to mathematics.

To provide a few extra minutes of teaching time, Schere wants to increase class size and cut out the number one and two bell schedules when ever possible. As a means to relieve the teacher shortage, half-time English teachers have been appointed by the Board of Education, according to the principal. A new social studies and a French teacher are expected to be added to the faculty this month.

Vice principal at Wilson from 1959 to 1961, Mr. Mason is principal, assistant principal and a history teacher at Kramer Junior High School, a history teacher at Anacostia High School and principal at Douglas Junior High School.

Mr. Schere attended Wilson Teachers College and received his master's degree from Maryland University. Regarding his new position, Mr. Schere states, "I am enjoying it immensely."
Rolls Lack Honor

The annual honor roll is published in the JTML as one means of rewarding the academic achievement of superior students by listing their names and marks.

To be on the honor roll, a student with four majors must have a record of at least one "A" and no grade lower than a "B". A student taking five or more courses would need one "A," one "B," and a "C" in every subject.

At Wilson, unfortunately, unless he saves the paper in which his name is listed, no one will ever know that he was on the honor roll. No mention of this accomplishment is made on his permanent record, as it is at Walt Whitman High School in Montgomery County. He is not honored at all. He is awarded neither a certificate of merit nor even a small card attesting to his scholastic excellence.

Unless some step is taken to give a person an "A" and a "B" in every other subject.

Hep on Pep?

Should a pep rally have pep? Certainly more excitement could have been generated at the assembly of Sept. 17.

What happened to the Tigerettes who added the half-time color? And the band? Why couldn't they have been given a chance to organize their cheers, an extra effort could have been made to secure printed copies of the cheer songs in the JTML? Why couldn't the cheerleaders made an attempt to organize their cheers? Why couldn't they have been made to secure printed copies of the cheer songs in the JTML? Why couldn't the cheerleaders have been made to secure printed copies of the cheer songs in the JTML? Why didn't the cheerleaders make an attempt to organize their cheers?

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**Counselor, Teachers Join Faculty Ranks**

One counselor and seven teachers are now to the Wilcox faculty. Mr. Reginald Washington is the new counselor. Before coming to Wilcox he was a counselor at Shaw Junior High School. Mr. Washington is in charge of the Freshman class. Mr. Richard Miller, who resigned to become counselor at Wilcox, has been replaced by Mr. Reginald Washington.

For the ninth consecutive year, more girls than boys have made the honor roll. Thirty-two sophomore girls are on last semester’s roll, representing 13 per cent of the girls and 8 per cent of the boys.

Thirty-two sophomore girls have made the honor roll. In the junior class, 47 girls achieved the honor roll in comparison to 32 boys.

**Three A’s, Two B’s**

- Jacqueline Miller, Philip Seib.
- Edelsberg, Frances Rothstein.
- Weinstein.

**Three A’s, One B**

- Feldman, Helen Sigmond.
- Karen Shinberg, Barbara Topping.

**Three A’s, Three B’s**

- Granatir, Mary James, Michael Reedy.
- Anne Casey, James Finucane, Joseph Levine.
- Lois Lawwill, Sandra Schreiber.

**Five Majors, Five A’s**

- Karen Fling, Ronald Levine, Pamela Y. Stein.
- John Gaguine, Lisa Friedman.
- Robert McClennon, Mark Pelcini.
- Bessa, Robert.

**Six Majors, Four A’s, Two B’s**

- John Gaguine, Lisa Friedman.
- Robert McClennon, Mark Pelcini.

**Five Majors, Four A’s, Two B’s**

- Jessica, Hayley Sigler, Elizabeth Gustafson. The Junior Town Meeting Leaders have chosen to feature a speaker from both the Student Council and the Y-Teens, who will represent the student body in joining the editorial staff may have their names submitted for screening by the editors. The subscription drive will last through third period.

Red Cross section representatives will collect contributions in front of the Red Cross enrollment booth, beginning Monday. Ending Coin Drive, the Red Cross offers this opportunity pro-

**For the Clothes You Love and Live In**

- LaShawkia Harris, Michael K. Nelson.
- Julia McHugh, Sandra B. Wheatley, David Roberts, Robert Dudley, Mary Shelley.

**Two A’s, Two B’s, One C**

- Johnston, Richard, Boyd, Shanahan, Salter, Lewis, Daniels, O’Connor, Feeney, Judson, Mark.

**One A, Three B’s**

- Lloyd, Mark Mason.
- Daniel, Karen, Feeney, Judy, Maureen.

**Three A’s, Two B’s**

- Granatir, Mary James, Michael Reedy.
- Anne Casey, James Finucane, Joseph Levine.
- Lois Lawwill, Sandra Schreiber.

**Six Majors, Four A’s, Two B’s**

- Karen Fling, Ronald Levine, Pamela Y. Stein.
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- Robert McClennon, Mark Pelcini.

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- Daniel, Karen, Feeney, Judy, Maureen.

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- Johnston, Richard, Boyd, Shanahan, Salter, Lewis, Daniels, O’Connor, Feeney, Judson, Mark.

**One A**

- Johnston, Richard, Boyd, Shanahan, Salter, Lewis, Daniels, O’Connor, Feeney, Judson, Mark.

**Club Beat**

Red Cross Begins Annual Drive; Social Studies Slates Politicians

Red Cross section representatives will collect contributions in front of the Red Cross enrollment booth, beginning Monday. Ending Coin Drive, the Red Cross offers this opportunity to provide money for Red Cross charity projects during the year.

Officers are Carolyn Taylor, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wirth, 12, 114.4, vice president; Mar- dar, Clarice, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mardar, treasurer; and Mrs. Elaine Haworth is sponsor. The yearbook office has books on sale from 1:30 through 3:30.

The subscription drive will last through third period. The subscription price will be $6. A down payment of at least $1 must be made by that date. Thereafter the price is $7.

A change on the news seniors is the placement of their photos from the Spring issue of Underclassmen. The yearbook will feature a page Walter Who and senior president, improved by candidates of winners. Principal is Richard Bass, editor-in-chief; Elen- Robinson, managing editor; Margaret Rusk, story of the year; David Roth- well and Louise Tourkin, layout editors; Frances Silverman, ad- vertising editor; Richard Der- rick, business manager; Alex Estrin, photog.}-
Winless Tigers Host West-Legindo Bell

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In their league opener, Wilson lost to Roosevelt, 22-6. Penalties played a large part in this game. On one play with fourth down and long yardage, Tiger punter Jim Fox faked the kick and passed to Newman.

The quarterback hitched down the sidelines to the 25-yard line. He was brought down at the five and went in for an apparent touchdown. But clipping was called. It was a penalty because the play was brought back.

On a Fengton Payne led the Riders with two touchdown gallops of 20 and 9 yards. The big Roosevelt line put pressure consistently on New

man, tackling him once in the end zone for a safety. Against the Wilson, the Riders shut out, 19-0. The attendance at the game was noted when Falcon halfback Tom Dickerson returned the opening kickoff 77 yards for a touchdown. In their second score, the Tigers were stopped by Gonzaga, 20-3 on Sept. 18, Newnan's making his debut as quarterback, completed a creditable 8 of 17 passes for 95 yards and two touchdowns. But it was McKnight, a spreadback, picked off by Gonzaga in the end zone on a Wilson halfback pass that deprived Wilson of at least a tie.

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Male Cheerleaders Can Add Pep to 'Two Bits, Four Bits'

By Phyllis Aaron

"Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar, all for Wilson, stand up and cheer." It is a familiar scene to the dismay of the 11 girls delegates, and one of those in the stands continue to munch hot dogs, throw empty paper cups away, and scatter debris. "Perhaps they didn't hear us," someone in the crowd might say to another. "Should we try one more time?"

To some, the answer lies in training male cheerleaders to do the same as the novice-to look-at, but hard-to hear, girls. With the same cheer, the boys could more easily arouse the girls to join in with the cheer at the same time.

Until the day arrives when boys get their uniforms, they lead cheers, girls will continue to hit the drum, shout, and play the trumpet, a necessary voice and a disconnected hot.

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Traffic Accidents in the Eighth Precinct

According to Officer Norman Tepper, who assigns himself to Wilson, the only accidents which are reported to police are those concerning personal injury or exceeding $500 property damage.

"Causes of teenage accidents," states Officer Tepper, "include speeding, carelessness, overcrowding a car or drunkenness."

"Teenagers, Mr. Sarris feels that students tend to brag to friends if they are not careful. Parents and teachers, however, say that teenagers tend to influence each other to break the law.

Cadets Drive For Laurels

Captain Jon Horner, 234-4, head of the rifle cadets, and Stu-"..."
Time to Act

The gaping hole in Wilson's tower reminds students and other Washingtonians that until last year, the hole was merely a hole. It easily associates its theft with the school as a whole, lowering their opinion of the integrity of the student body. That vandalism leaves the tower remain un punished and uncompensated for sets a poor example to students.

K. R.'s best remedy is to replace the clock. Unfortunately, the responsibility for this procedure is not clearly assigned. As no one takes ownership, the issue will continue being ignored unless Wilsonites stir some action.

If Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of D.C. schools, can be convinced of the importance of the matter, he may help arrange a solution. Wilsonites can appeal to the superintendent through petitions and individual letters addressed to him or to the Board of School School, 13th and K Sts., N.W., Cooperation of parents and the Home and School Association would add strength to this petition, especially if the mark is visible. Perhaps some action could be taken to improve the tower, giving it a new coat of paint, and making it a landmark that others can look up to with pride.

The Beacon

Where's Johnny?

Johnny is a sophomore ... Johnny is a sophomore . . .

Johnny has been at school two months . . . . Johnny has been at school two months . . .

Two-thirds away by the end of November can be seen the assemblies concerningJohnny doesn't know.

Club Beat

Uplift Community Travel Club Aids Unfortunate Children

Uplift Community Travel Club, though inactive at present, is now school-sponsored. Club members try to broaden their horizons and gain an understanding of the world. They are seen in the downtown Washington area by taking city trips.

Membership is open to anyone who is interested in serving the community. A club member needs to know the what, when, where and how of Wilson. Upperclassmen are well acquainted with the academic and extra-curricular activities in the school. The solution . . . a new auditorium? . . . two

The solution . . . a new auditorium? . . . two

Weary assembly, in addition to the assembly where a major part of his next three years will be spent . . . Johnny doesn't know.

Ask Johnny about the assemblies concerning him . . .

The solution ... a new auditorium? . . . two

Johnny's orientation and adjustment to a school situation will have to be ended this year when a confused computer sends six

The solution ... a new auditorium? . . . two

School's "follow-the-leader" response to the entropy scar on school grounds. The red paint

The solution ... a new auditorium? . . . two

School's "follow-the-leader" response to the entropy scar on school grounds. The red paint and School Association would add strength to petitions and individual letters addressed to the superintendent or the Board of Education, who would have to authorize the mark. The tower would remain empty, casting a shadow of disgrace upon Wilsonites.

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Sewig Fans To See N.Y.

Fashion-conscious girls will travel to New York, according to Miss Virginia Ogilvy, home economics instructor. On Feb. 21, Miss Ogilvy explained that this two-day trip lies in with her students' study of a clothing designer, either American or Parisian.

The trip is open to all girls from the first and second year clothing classes. Also, all students who plan to take clothing next semester are eligible. The budget for the trip has not been set. Girls who wish to go should notify Mrs. Ogilvy immediately.

The agenda includes an excursion to the Seventh Avenue Garment district, where the girls will have a buyer from Bergdorf Goodman. Miss Ogilvy also suggests that other clothing classes may obtain line-for-line pattern catalogs of Paris originals. The group will also tour the wholesale millinery section.

At the salon of either designer Norman Norman or Pauline Tweeds the girls will view the collection and see the workrooms where the designs are created.

Also on the itinerary is a visit to the Fashion House, Inc. of New York. There the girls will visit McCalls and observe how dresses and suits are designed and how the patterns are made.

At night a Broadway show and Filmation Center are scheduled. Kathleen Nailey, 224, co-coordinator of the McCalls, will help plan the trip.

The One and Only

Tweeds 'n Things

"For the Clothes You Love and Live In"

29 Wisconsin Circle
Chevy Chase, Md.
Oliver 6-6564
NBA Professional
BASKETBALL
at its best!
BALTIMORE
BULLETS

Home Games

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>8:30</td>
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<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>8:30</td>
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<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>New York</td>
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All Games Broadcast over WOL 1450 AM, 98.7 FM
Home Games Played at the
BALTIMORE CIVIC CENTER
Located Within Walking Distance of Greyhound and Trailways Terminals

Tickets: $4, $3, $2.25, $1.50
Tonight: BULLETS vs. Detroit
Students: $2.25 Tickets only $1 at Student Window
Harriers Cop Third In D.C. Championship

By Bob Koczela

With a tremendous final sprint, senior Buzz Apignet fin-
ished second in the city and led Wilson to third place in the
cross country championships at the Langston Park course.

Tigers Win 1, Lose 7

By Alvin Howard

Looking over the football season,

Roundballers Aim to Halt Losing Streak;

Coach Kopka Seeks Height, Experience

Rule, Size, Injurie Choke Grid Season;

Trouncing of Dunbar Prevents Whiteswash

Hustling Harriers... Buzz Apignet (3) places Wilson's cross country team as he inches past opponents for second place in the Interhigh championship meet at Langston Park, Nov. 10. Pete Wiles (11), who set a new Wilson course rec-
ord twice this year, finished fourth in the city meet.

Roundballers will have to face some tough opponents.

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Lloyd Thaxton
fits right in with the gang

He's got your kind of music, your kind of fun!

See the "Thaxton Twitch" dance! Enjoy big name
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November 30, 1964

The Beacon
The Beacon
November 20, 1964

FENCING FEMALES . . . Mrs. Evelyn Levin and daughter, Monica, 331-2, pose during a fencing workout at their home.

Fencer Earns Olympic Bid; Daughter Takes Up Sport

"Fencing tournaments are really quite grueling affairs," stated Mrs. Evelyn Levin, a novice fencing champion of Washington, D.C., and mother of Monica 331-2, who is becoming a fencer in her own right.

Six years ago, Mrs. Levin enrolled in a fencing class at theYWCA. She admitted that every week her enthusiasm mounted until she "practically lived" for the hours spent at the "Y".

"Have you received your Zoro button, yet?" was the reaction of the other three Levins, who were full of wonder and amazement. Yet after her first tournament, she was received at home with smiles and flowers.

Three years ago, Monica began to take fencing lessons and in the summer she teaches fencing at Camp Olympic in Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Levin owes part of her enthusiasm to her coach, Mr. Stephen Benedek, a Hungarian Olympic fencer. She remembers him as a perfectionist at fencing who worked her at a "grueling pace."

"I never felt too sorry for Monica when she'd stagger into the house until after I'd had a taste of Stephen's workout," admits Monica. "I never felt so exhausted!"

Fencing tournaments usually last all day, with each fencer using a foil sword, matching each other until only one remains unbeaten. Monica remembers being fascinated by the agile, darting movements "resembling a pas de deux."

One day, upon unfolding the newspaper, Mrs. Levin found her picture on the front page, with her body angled in a lunge. She had qualified for the Olympic trials. As she was preparing to leave for New York, a death in the family prevented her from going.

"Now it's my turn to be champion!" quips Monica.

Alumnus Gains Fame With Defensive Play

Chris Reaves, last year's guard for the Wilson eleven, is making a reputation for himself at Cornell.

Cornell had the most Wilsonites in its lineup this year, but Chris has led the Cornell freshman eleven to many touchdowns with his hard blocking and sure tackling.

In the Yale game, the Bulldogs had stopped a 60-yard Cornell drive deep in Yale territory. With the ball on the Yale 1-yard line, Building fullback Don Burrows was given the task of driving through the Red Line. On his first attempt the charging Cornell defense jarred the ball from Burrows.

The ball flew out of his arms and into the end zone. Guard Chris Reaves alertly pounced on the ball for Cornell's only touchdown in the 7-3 victory over Yale.

The day you quit high school you start down this road

There's a very limited future in store for the high school dropout. While he may find a job of some kind, chances are it won't be much.

Ask anyone who left school without a diploma.

You'll find out how it is to live with the squeeze created by a paycheck that never gets much larger.

You'll learn about the special frustration that comes with knowing the many things you want for yourself and your family will remain only dreams.

But you'll know where the mud traveled by the high school dropout ended up.

For a glimpse of the kind of road that can be traveled by those who wait to graduate, stop by and see us at 710 15th Street, NAV., Washington. It's quite a different route.

Neal-ing Down

Quarterback Attains Top Player Honor

Gary Newman has been named the Outstanding Football Player by the 1964 BEACON sports staff for his sharp offensive and defensive moves which accounted for most of Wilson's scoring this season in the Interhigh West.

"Our main problem this season was size," said the senior in his third year of Tiger football. "We just couldn't get rolling until the game was half over. If we had done more early scoring, we might have done better in the end."

"We had Bell on the run until the Vocat defense intercepted four of my passes late in the fourth quarter. Their coach was really surprised at how well we did against his team."

Although the Tigers were shutout by Western, 13-6, Oct. 23, most Wilsonites don't realize how close the Green and White came to winning the game.

After Wilson received its uneven cost of red paint two nights before the game, the Western administration took drastic action. A special assembly was held the day before the game, and the Western students were informed that if the culprits were not made known immediately, the game would be forfeited to the Tigers. However, a JV game between the two schools was played that day.

The night before the game, though, Western received a new exterior look for its stadium. The incident obviously disturbed the administration at Western, not to mention the leaders at Wilson. The game went on as scheduled.

Even if the football Tigers were lacking a little something this year, the ever-faithful boosters, the fans, turned out in great numbers for all eight games.

A full stadium was not a rare sight this year. Including stu­dents from Gonzaga, there were close to 3,000 people in the stands Sept. 18. Through this column, the Tiger eleven, the coaches and the cheerleaders wish to express their sincere thanks to their staunch supporters throughout the season.

Vocats Shut Out Phelps for Title

The Bell Vocats shut out the Phelps Panthers, 12-0, in the Inter­high championship game at Cardston, Saturday.

Bell scored in the second quarter when Gilbert Smith took a screen pass and romped 23 yards. In the fourth quarter, a 25-yard run by Smith set up a one-yard TD plunge by Raphael Wallace.

Led by quarterback Mike Jones, Inter­high West champion Bell was undefeated in league play. The Vocats, who featured a well-balanced offense and defense, lost two non-league games. Roosevelt was runner-up in the West with a 5-1 slate.

Even if the football Tigers were lacking a little something this year, the ever-faithful boosters, the fans, turned out in great numbers for all eight games.

Rhode Island Cleaners

4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Emerson 3-6452

Rhode Island Cleaners

4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Emerson 3-6452
New Clock to Fill Hole in Tower

The gaping hole in Wilson's tower will soon be filled by a new clock.

Two days after the theft of the large clock, which was 10 feet high and 6 feet wide, Wilson's principal, Capt. John R. Reader, announced that plans are being made to replace it. The clock disappeared during the night when 151 students were in class.

The clock, valued at $2,000, was purchased three years ago for the hall's decoration. The tower's clock is a replica of the one in the carillon tower at the State Capitol. It is believed that the two pranksters who stole the clock were not from Wilson and that they were able to do so because they were familiar with the tower's workings.

The clock is expected to be replaced within the next week. In the meantime, the clock tower will be secured with new locks and alarms.

---

Tuition Free Students Are Helping Local Students

More than 100 underprivileged children will profit from the toys, clothes, food and money donated during the seventh annual Junior Village drive.

The drive, which is sponsored by Student Council, will end on Tuesday, when members of the Key Club will load a moving truck at the Kiwanis Club and take donations to Junior Village. Paul Taylor and Lynn Robinson are co-sponsors of the drive.

Tuesday, when members of the Key Club will load a moving van, the village will be visited by students from Ben Murch Elementary School.

Aids Needy Children

The three-week drive, sponsored by Student Council, will end on Tuesday, when members of the Key Club will load a moving van, the village will be visited by students from Ben Murch Elementary School.

The toys will be distributed to the children at Christmas, when the canned food will be used by the boys on scouting trips and in the girls' cooking classes.

---

Tutors Grade School; NHS Selects 23

Members of the Future Teachers of America are preparing to tutor elementary school students with special problems in reading, mathematics, science, social studies, and John and math—history.

Last year's team, consisting of Peter Craig, Richard Thompson, and Alice Wyman, made a total of 820 hours in the Metropolitan area community, and 825.

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Music, Alumni Mark Traditional Assembly

The installation is expected to be completed early in February by Standard Electric Time Company at a total cost of approximately $2,000, including the price of the clock itself.

The clock's appearance and the timekeeping accuracy will be improved as a result of the new clock. The two pranksters who stole the clock were not from Wilson and that they were able to do so because they were familiar with the tower's workings.

The clock is expected to be replaced within the next week. In the meantime, the clock tower will be secured with new locks and alarms.

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Area Merchants Brace to Combat Holiday Shoplifting

Although the percentage loss of total merchandise has not been determined for area stores in the overall nationwide retail loss figures, for 1963 it is three per cent, according to police reports. Of the stolen items, 53.9 per cent is recovered by police detectives.

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Alcoholic Drinks Plus Driving Equal Dangerous Duo

By Phyllis Krucow

Table of contents

Introduction

- The Consumer Protective Act
- The Impact of Alcohol on Driving
- The Legal Consequences

Introduction

The consumption of alcohol can have a significant impact on driving ability. It is estimated that alcohol is a factor in approximately one-third of all traffic fatalities in the United States. The Consumer Protective Act, passed in 1988, aims to address this issue by requiring all states to enact laws that impose stricter penalties for driving under the influence (DUI) or driving while impaired (DWI).

The Consumer Protective Act

The act mandates that states implement a tiered system of penalties based on the level of alcohol concentration in a driver's blood. The penalties range from fines and community service to license suspension and imprisonment. The act also requires states to conduct annual audits to ensure compliance with the law.

The Impact of Alcohol on Driving

Alcohol affects the ability of drivers to perform tasks requiring coordination, judgment, and reaction time. It impairs balance, coordination, and visual acuity, making it more difficult for drivers to respond to sudden changes in their environment.

The Legal Consequences

The Consumer Protective Act specifies that drivers with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.08% or higher will face the most severe penalties. In states that have enacted the act, the annual audit has revealed a significant decrease in the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

Conclusion

The Consumer Protective Act has had a positive impact on reducing alcohol-related traffic fatalities. However, more work needs to be done to ensure that all states are fully compliant with the act. It is crucial for drivers to understand the potential consequences of driving under the influence and to make responsible choices to ensure their safety and the safety of others on the road.

deadly play II

by phyllis krucow

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Seal Sale Aids TB Fight

Christmas Seals are being sold for a penny each outside the business office of the dormitory. These seals add to the fight against respiratory diseases, such as tuberculosis. The sale is being sponsored in cooperation with the Tuberculosis Association. Seals not to be placed on cards students purchase outside of school or from a commercial source but will be delivered between Monday and Wednesday by junior class members.

Stage Crew’s Dual Division Alternates Members’ Duties

The Stage Crew, sponsored by Mr. Daryl Hogan, school electrician, is a major part of many activities, though it is a little known fact. A significant change from last year, two crews are now in operation, one of which is responsible for lighting and the other for dress.}

To raise money for the class treasury, juniors will sell Christmas cards until Wednesday. These cards may be bought in front of the main office before and during section and in the cafeteria during the holidays.

Traditionally, juniors will hold a spring-time dance and present candidates for duke and duchess of the Country Fair. Service groups, such as helping to landscape school grounds, are being planned with the help of Miss Alverta Dillon, class sponsor. Kenik, a number of the Spanish and Social Studies clubs, participate in JTML. Active in the French and Social Studies clubs, Fritsch is vice president of her section. She serves on the executive and the Philosophical Society.

Junior class president Kevin Grogan, 311, is playing “post-master” by directing the Christmas card mailing service. Vice president Fritz Hansen, 301, and secretary-treasurer Robert McClennan, 225, are assisting him.

The Spanish Club will celebrate Christmas in the tradition of the Latin and South American countries, where the exchange of gifts takes place on this day. There will be entertainers dressed in Spanish costumes. Mrs. Delia Lowman and Mrs. Pearl Key are advisors.

Lloyd Thaxton Fits Right in with the Gang

He’s got your kind of music, your kind of fun! See the “Thaxton Twitch” dance! Enjoy big name guest stars from Jan and Dean to Frankie Avalon. Break up your Christmas season. Thaxton cuts up, WEEKDAYS 5:30 PM

Seasonal Employment Deposits Profits on Students’ Doorsteps

Juniors Play ‘Post Office’ to Raise Needed Money for Class Treasury

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To raise money for the class treasury, juniors will sell Christmas cards until Wednesday. Those who have left them at home or for some other reason cannot be delivered, are sent to a warehouse. While the U. S. Postal Service does not return undelivered Christmas cards, they can be used for Christmas cards for the patients by pasting and redesigning used Christmas cards on colored paper.

The club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Downing, has also been making Christmas cards for the patients by pasting and redesigning used Christmas cards on colored paper.

The Temple, sponsored by Miss Grace Carter and Miss Mary Remington, is planning to make the cards themselves. Members will make small Christmas cards on colored paper.

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The One and Only Tweeds ‘Things

“Tweeds Things” by Tweeds Things was published in 1964. It includes information on the Tweeds Things fashion line and how to purchase items from the company.

Specialists in Hand Cleaning of

Cocktail Dresses Formals Fancy Party Dresses Wedding Gowns

SAME MANAGEMENT SINCE 1933

Rhode Island Cleaners
4735 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

December 18, 1964.

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Page 5
Wheel is indebted to Dunbar in more ways than most Wiltonites think. Not only did the Cim-

ston-Tide afford the Tigers their lone football vic-
tory this year, 3-6, but it bowed graciously to the

Green and White in basketball—three years ago.

Ah, yes, those were the good old days. Wilson-

ites could go to a basketball game and not know

who was going to win. The Wilson score of 60-57

next year, 33-6, but it bowed graciously to the

Green and White in basketball—three years ago.

Not only did the Crim-

ites could go to a basketball game and not know

who was going to win. The Wilson score of 60-57

and promptly went to work on a record-setting

Tiger B-ball enthusiasts, or at least until the

week-long ski trip through Pennsylvania, Vermont and New Hamp-

shire. Other Wilsonites who will participate are Rainer Adams,

Mason Wager, 205-2, an Explorer Scout and experienced skier.

James Porter, Tasewell Ellinger, Robert Brunner, David Lever and

Tigers. Agniel isn’t a new-

In fact, Buzz was a member of the second best

to his trip. He has

sold 100 wreathes and hopes to

sell 50 more. Other profits from the

sales will go to the post’s summer camp at Deep Creek, 363.

The boys play for the tip and

each one gets his ski equipment, which includes skis, boots and

poles,” added Mason.

Mason started skiing at the age

of 11, when his Boy Scout troop spent a weekend at the Hazard

Slate. "The advisor to Mason’s post, Dick Ellinger, ski instructor at

Hidden Valley, Pa., taught the boys how to ski.

"I like being cold. I get when

traveling under my own power," but Mason admits, “It takes skis to

keep on one’s feet.”

On weekends, Mason works at

Hidden Valley as a member of the ski slope crew. Mason said, “We

look for trouble spots on

ski equipment there.

"I’m not great," said Agniel, "and I can’t win

a game by myself. I will try to help the team

and give our junior varsity players some playing

every year except two. Tiger cagers

coach by an means. From 1937 until 1956, he

been cut to 15 after two

candidates appeared, 10 juniors

and 14 sophomores. The squad has been cut to 15 after two weeks.

A JV team can definitely aid

where from five to ten games

now. This agile figure will grace the

basketball courts for Wilson. Agniel isn’t a new-

comer to B-ball, as he played in Germany. In

fact, Buzz was a member of the best

high school basketball team in Northern Europe and

hopes he can carry Wilson’s infa-

mous Interhigh record of the most losses in a row.

Agniel played for a United States Army Eu-

roid American U.

D.C. Recreation Department Offers

Experience, or the lack of it, can

cut Wilson’s interscholastic chances this season. Since no one on the

varsity team was organized

last year due to the lack of a

coach, the Tigers will have to

rely on the few varsity re-
turnees for experience.

But the arrival of Mr. John

Lendino as senior gym teacher and JV basketball coach will

remedy this situation. After his

second day at Wilson, Mr.

Lendino held the first JV squad meeting on Dec. 2. He said he

was much encouraged when 24 candidates appeared, 10 juniors

and 14 seniors. The squad has been cut to 15 after two weeks.

A JV team can definitely aid

next year’s varsity by teaching

the boys the fundamentals and

giving them some playing

experience," said Mr. Lendino, who

strengths fundamental skills and good physical condition.

Although no playing schedule

is arranged for the JV team, ac-

cording to Mr. Lendino, many

other area high schools are

anxious to give their junior

varsity players some experience so that any-

where from five to ten games can easily be arranged.

Mr. Lendino, a 1950 graduate of West

Chester State College in Pennsyl-

will approve — they NEVER need

ironing — not even a “touch-up.”

Slim-Trim Socks — waists

25 to 28 for boys and

23 to 28 for junior-

adults.

Trim Socks in waists

28 to 38 for teen-

men.

“Tigers’ Net Gain?”

Dribblers and basket shooters

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SC Helps Needed See Colonial Site

A grant of $150 from the Student Council will enable needy students from Douglas Junior High School to tour Williamsburg March 12-13. The Phillip M. Stern Family Fund has offered to match the money raised by student councils, Parent-Teacher and Home and School associations to assist D.C. schools in economically deprived areas. Williamsburg public schools have raised a total of $3,000, which is to be used for cultural projects. Mrs. Arthur Blacker, past president of the Congress of P.T.A.s and Mr. Stern are administering the program.

Other Visits Planned

The trip to Williamsburg is part of the American Heritage Program sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Trips to the National Theatre, Constitution Hall and the White House in New York during Easter are also planned.

"Students at Douglas are so culturally deprived that many are not even familiar with the greater Washington area," stated Mr. Rodney Savoy, principal of Douglas.

School Superintendent Carl F. Hansen has approved a companion plan to develop a 'partner school' project in addition to the financial program. Schools with superior facilities would assist their "sister schools" in whatever way they could.

Financially Depressed

"Often students cannot attend free concerts and other such activities because they do not have the money to charter buses to get there. Or they cannot afford transportation," commented Mrs. Hansen.

"We hope such situations will be prevented in the future due to this program," she added.

Candy Sale Aid Projects

Boxes of candy to be sold by students over the weekend of Feb. 12 will help to pay for three school projects.

Projects being considered include a contribution toward the construction of an art gallery which will be set up in the main lobby, sanitizing of certain areas of the school and a humidifier for the greenhouse.

Each volunteer will receive three boxes to sell. Money and unused boxes will be returned to section presidents by Tuesday, Feb. 16. For each box sold at $1, Wilson will receive 40 cents. Each seller who sells his quota of three boxes will be given a ticket for a raffle. Eligible students will drop their lists on Wednesday into a jar in the cafeteria and the next day winning numbers will be drawn. Prizes totaling from 10 per cent of the profits, or up to $100, will be awarded.

With a wrapper from the Woodrow Wilson High School and a valentine will encircle each candy box.

Mr. H. Murray Schreiber, principal, hopes that the sale will participate in this program. If successful, the sale will be repeated next year.

Peter Ross to Vie in Honor Group For Science Talent Search Award

Out of the 300 in the Honor Group, selected from 3,000 entrants, 40 will be chosen to exhibit their projects at the Stiller Hilton Hotel in Philadelphia March 24 to March 1. A first prize of $7,500 will be awarded. Other top winners will divide among them awards totaling $26,750.

To enter the competition, Peter had to submit a 1,000-word research paper and take a science aptitude examination.

Peter conducted a pilot study last summer at the Jackson Lab of the University of Colorado. He measured the growth of different species of plant under varying conditions of light and temperature. He grew the plants in a greenhouse at the Agricultural Research Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine. Peter had to submit a 1,000-word research paper and take a science aptitude examination.

Peter conducted a pilot study last summer at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine. Peter had to submit a 1,000-word research paper and take a science aptitude examination. He had only a vague idea of the score and was not sure he had won any of the awards.
HSSBE-Has Been?

Due to lack of leadership, coordination and in- 
adequate student participation HSSBE was 
revived. If the student councils of Washington 
high schools would sanction organized HSSBE 
activities their schools, increased student 
interest might result. Officers could meet weekly 
to plan operations. Once again, D. C. stu-
dents would have their voice in legislation.

Fine Time

No more overdue fines are being imposed in 
the Wilson library.

This change is due to the ineffectiveness of 
overdue fines. Wilson students, if they want, 
are able to borrow books longer than allotted, not realiz­
ing that the purpose of an overdue fine is to 
obligation of good citizenship was bought off 
each time a fine was paid.

The Director of Libraries at Wilson, Melinda 
Williams, now sends three overdue notices over a three- 
week period. After the third notice, the bor­ 
rower must pay a $0.10 fine for each overdue 
book.

The new policy makes the library service 
more pleasant. The time saved by not handling 
<?,??>

Teenager of Many Talents Sees Gym as Dance Studio

by Alison Luchs

"I'd like to see a more modern dance class at 
Wilson, possibly in the gym. I think I could 
learn a lot from the Wilson dance team.

Prospective instructor Jeannie Lieben­ 
berg, 20-3, wants to reach Wilson stu­
dents who share her interest in extra­ 
curricular modern-dance instruction. Al­
ready experienced in teaching, she is look­
ing for a school that will allow her 
"I teach dancing to children from 4 to 
6 years old," she said. "We also do 
workshops with schools and nightclubs.

"I want to develop a class that teaches 
dance with a focus on technique as well as 
character development."

"I hope to go into a career," declares 
Jhoong Lee, 203-3, "that would combine 
dancing. She is interested in a college 
that has a strong dance program."

"I hope to find a school where I can 
dance every day," she said. "Maybe 
with a major in dance, or something like 
that."
Mr. W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor.

"The possibility of machines taking over the force of man is not nonsense," according to Mr. Wirtz, Secretary of Labor. At a press assembly for the inauguration of 23 soldiers into the National Honor Society, on Jan. 14, Mr. Wirtz said that although man is progressing technologically, and the understanding of this progress must grow, so must it. Scientific knowledge will not overtake man's understanding. Already man is progressing technologically.

Automation Poses Little Threat

To Job Security, States Wirtz

"A basic problem of our government is that of size," revealed Mr. Wirtz. The problem is so great that the citizens of the United States are to be alert, understand the job of American government classes emphasizing, "The job of American politics and patriotism."

Mr. Wirtz also said that the government should have an established talent, which may be presented by the Washington Monument, represented by the national exhibit. The BEACON office, room 124, has further information. The award is sponsored by the Washington Monument, which is a member of the conference, sponsored by the students, who would know how to do and honor Americanism.

Members of Explorer Post 90, who meet at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 308-4; Mark Campbell, 311-2; and Wes Buchanan, 215-3; were the first to hear four lectures in the "pilot project" of a new program presented by Federal Employees Insurance Association; Stuart Seigel, of the United States Internal Revenue Service; 1st Lt. John R. Sherman, Army JAG Corps; and Joseph Fontana, in private practice.

Eighteen students receive National Honor Society awards. Among their other activities are canoeing. Wilsonites in Post 666, meeting at the Methodist Church are George Aed and Paul McElligott, of the Forensic Society.

Literary Magazine Seeks Essays, Stories, Poems for Annual Edition

"Wendow Wilson, with all its talents, has a great educational tradition," said Mr. Wirtz. "Lines," the literary magazine.

"Short pieces of fiction, short stories, poems, and essays by students are needed for this year's publication," said the principal. "Lines" will be submitted to nationwide contests, and the names of the winners will be announced. The majority of the students must be turned in by the end of February, if there is to be a issue this year. "Lines," the art staff is composed of the works of students. The art staff is composed of the works of students. The art staff is composed of the works of students.

The One and Only Twisted's Things

"The Only and Only "Twisted's Things" Restaurant

29 Wisconsin Circle

Cherry Chase, Md.

What would an art staff be without art. Volunteers should contact Mr. Wirtz in room 338.

Members of the editorial staff and seniors, Jane Conly, Ann Battistone and Becky小组, Louise, Robert Merkin, William Blevins, and James Young, submitted his comments by email. The students are to be alert, understand the job of American government classes emphasizing, "The job of American politics and patriotism."

Lawyers Present Lecture Series

In 'Pilot Project' for Gov't Classes

Wilson government classes were the first to hear four lectures in the "pilot project" of a new program presented by Federal Employees Insurance Association members to replace trips to District Courts. The foursome is being evaluated by teachers and students. If considered successful, they will be given. Mr. Wirtz, who has served as the Professor of the club, is directing the practice. This is the first play of the season. The set, which includes biographies of the authors and excerpts from their books, was published in 1997.

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Players to Offer Comic Romance

Comic romance will reign over the stage when the Play Reading Club presents Booth Tarkington's "The Trypryce Place" Charles Dudley Warner to Miss Rhode Island Cleaners, Fancy Party Dresses Wedding Gowns

SAME MANAGEMENT SINCE 1913

Rhode Island Cleaners

2431 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Emsor 3-6542

January 29, 1965

The Beacon

162-9100
Riders Rematch Looms Today; Tiger Five Scuttles Bell, 58-55

The Tiger five will try to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of Roosevelt, today at 1:30 at American University. Opening the Interhigh West season against the Rough Riders on Jan. 5, the Green and White dropped a 59-51 decision. Roosevelt was led by football star Fenton Payne and guard Larry Jaglarski.

Earlier, this month, trailing by a 31-27 margin at half time, the Tigers whipped Bell in the third quarter and went 65-55 for their first Interhigh West victory of the season. J. C. Dennis poured in 11 of his 20 points in the third quarter as the Tigers moved out to a 44-35 advantage and were never headed.

Playing Cardozo last Friday, the Tigers were swept by the Clerics’ half control tactics and lost 89-41. Earlier in the week, Dunbar had dropped the Tigers, 68-50.

Fresh from a victory over Bell, Wilson almost made it two in a row when playing the Western, the Western Division leaders, by as much as 10 points in the third period, the Tigers continued to stay on the late Raider surge and were dropped 66-60. Buzz Agnew led the scorers with 22 points.

Wilson has been plagued with injuries since the start of the season. Junior guard Ted Snoots injured his ankle during the season opener and is not known whether he will return to the lineup.

At the beginning of the Western game, Danny Rabon was injured going up for a shot. Rabon went on to play most of the game and was the leading rebounder in the end with 12.

Neat-Ing Down

School Spirit Joins B-Ballers at Games

With Bobys

Tiger basketball coach Mr. Tony Kulpa is actually some sort of magician. His success with the roundball is so great, he is surprised anyone, but the amount of school spirit that his exciting Tigers have generated is simply unbelievable.

It was conceded by area coaches, even before the season began, that the Green and White was going to be a stumbling block for any-and-all teams that were on their way to the Interhigh West title. Although the season began a little slowly, the B-Ballers corrected their faults and started playing bruins-up ball.

When Wilson took on Western Jan. 15, the attendance had more than quadrupled from the Bell game of two days before. Wilsonites were joining the cheerleaders in the cheer, and it obviously had some effect on the players.

School morale has been up since the Tigers overpowered Bell, 58-55. The Western game was nearly as successful because the Raiders have virtually wrapped up the West loop championship.

"I gave me a real good feeling when those people started cheering for our team on," said senior guard Michael Areski. "I hope that all of those kids, and more, will continue to come to the games to cheer our team on to victory."

Thanks to prestidigitator Kupka, Wilsonites now cheer their team on. Thanks to the team, Wilsonites have something to cheer about.

'Sickly' Athletes Recover Speedily As Gym Classes Add New Activity

By Alan Howard

In just this last week the attendance in the boys' gym classes has risen sharply. This increase is not just a result of the weather, however, those who used to get out of gym because of "sick" colds (many feel they need hospitalization) and other "near sicknesses have turned up their excuses and gotten back into the shower routine.

That an addition to the p.e. classes has caused this new gym spirit is self-evident. What it is, though, is not at all clear.

Many have cited the eight-course series which has been added to the boys' exercises. Still after careful consideration it is quite doubtful that this could be enough of a stimulant to overflow the gym. No, the answer must be co-ed volleyball.

Now the boys have a chance to in­

vade the fair sex's gym classes to show off their rugged athletic ability. The males are instructed to gear up for a little competition. Lately, however, they have been playing like a little competition. They seem to be keeping their eyes on the ball.

Marksmen to Meet Western In Crucial Interhigh Opener

Seeking its first Interhigh rifle championship since 1960, the Wilson boys will meet Western in its league opener Wednesday. Coach Andrew Weeks sees the

Rifle Slate

Team Points

Bladenburg 1,155 1,136
Anacostia 1,176 1,143

Weekly Leaderboard

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Spotlight Shines on ’65 Fair ... see page 3

Advance Exams Offer Science, Printing Teachers Science, Replace Faculty Departs

Math Contest T. Draw 64

Nine subjects will be offered on the advanced placement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board to be given in May. These examinations will cover five days, May 17-21, and will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., each lasting three hours. They are designed to allow students to move above their regular level in advanced courses. The tests are

Mr. John Dean

Dr. Hansen Sees D.C. Track System in Survival Fight

By Martin Keating and Paul Taylor

Proposed by Dr. Carl F. Hansen, Superintendent of the D.C. Public Schools, discussion on the track system includes BEACON editor Martha Koenig. Also present was reporter Martin Keating. Dr. Hansen sees the future of the track system as “a way of showing the best in our students.”

Mr. John Dean

Sophos Enter Chem Projects In Annual City Science Fair

Among contestants in the National Science Fair this year are five Wilson sophomore chemistry majors.

Mr. John Dean

Mr. John Dean

Two faculty replacements are filling the gap left by the departure of Mrs. Antonia Schilling and Mr. Addison Hobbs.

Dr. Hansen answered the first charge, “The opportunity for students to learn at their own level of ability makes them feel secure. A student who could not keep up in a heterogeneous setting might feel more inferior.”

Dr. Hansen presented a new book, “Four Track Curriculum for Today’s High Schools,” a treatise of his teachings and known reporters and editors.

Dr. Hansen has been a center of controversy. Although opposition to the track system’s continuance will be taken.

Dr. Hansen said that he was pleased at the interest Wilsonites exhibit in the track system.

Among the charges made against the track system is opposition to its fairness in awarding positions to students. Also, the criteria for track selection is not, in all cases, fair; and students are divided into honors, regular, general and survival groups.

In Annual City Science Fair

In honor of the twentieth anniversary of the BEACON junior staff travels to New York, March 20, at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria, the multiple-choice examination will be given.

In each of the two previous D.C. science fairs, Wilson won first place in the second annual math and chemistry. This year, Wilson students will attend the National Science Fair in St. Louis, Mo. Only students enrolled to take the tests must register with their teachers and turn in a fee of $5 by April 15, plus $10 for each test to be taken.

American history proves the most popular with 40 entrants, based on subject matter covered by many colleges in their first-year courses.

Mr. John Dean

In honor of the twentieth anniversary of the BEACON junior staff, the school will be conducting the following activities:

Mr. John Dean

The winners of the two top awards will be given a trip to the National Science Fair in St. Louis. Only students enrolled to take the tests are eligible for this initiative.

The four track system attempts to group students according to their academic efficiency. Students are divided into honors, regular, general and basic tracks. Students in elementary school are divided on a more informal basis.

Student Abel Bracken will discuss Dr. Carl F. Hansen, Superintendent of Schools, in 1953 to “cope with the wide range of achievement levels in high school.” The four track system now faces the threat of abolition.

In a 45-minute presentation, Dr. Hansen explained the history and operation of the four track system. Ever since it was put into effect, the track system has been a center of controversy. Although opposition to the track system is not new, it has been increased since 1953, when a public hearing was never opened only recently. At a public hearing held on March 4 at the Sharpe Health School, civic groups as well as individual parents attended.

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The question is the essay type on all the exams, with some having the multiple-choice objective variety. While the scores range from one to five, a mark of three, in most cases, will qualify. However, it is up to the college to decide on the credit given.

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Car Confusion

An abundance of Wilsonites drives to school one or more days a week... why?

Many families in this affluent community own more than one car. If one car is not other-wise being used, then why not... why?

For those involved in driving to school, the process of selection can become a problem. Although buses do run often shortly before and shortly after school hours, they are less frequent than those that drive. Thus, transportation difficulties for pupils who attend 8 a.m. classes or lengthy after-school club meetings. The car provides a more convenient and less time-consuming mode of travel.

For many area teens, such as those in this district, who live nearly a mile from the nearest bus stop, public transportation is impractical. Again, other problems occur driving to school. Whether they are on school property or not, involving these students places an additional burden on the administration, since it is responsible for their safety.

But, a student who drives to school — and there are many involving these students places an additional burden on the administration, since it is responsible for their safety — and there are many — has another problem. They are more prone to adverse effects of driving to school, authorities say. According to several biology teachers to appreciate the latest findings — selected fattened mice, fish, and 110 birds that have a controlled 69- pound diet, fresh strawberries.

Winning Western . . . In Mrs. Alice Zer- millon, is in section 214-2. Six members of the Y-Teen Club, sponsored by Mrs.长大了, vice president of the junior class, said that the motion of the earth through the universe was extremely complicated, Mr. Alan Breitler commented, "Scientists believe now that Vega itself is going. It is all but certain that the planet is a dim, red dwarf.

Whenever a new student arrives, the student is given a list of the school's rules and regulations. The list also includes a list of the things that are prohibited. These include smoking, alcohol, and drugs. The student is also given a list of the things that are allowed. These include the use of a cell phone, the use of a computer, and the use of a bicycle.

Counselors Begin Survey of '84 Class For Statistics on Success in College

The counselors' office is conducting an extensive survey to determine the success of Wilson students who enroll in college after high school graduation. Beginning with the graduating class of 1984, the counselors will attempt to find out how many graduate from a four-year college and what kind of opportunities will be available to them in college. The survey will include questions about the number of junior college graduates who continue their education, and the percentage of students who plan to continue their education at a university or college.

Pampered Birds Enjoy Gracious Living in New Aviary

The art class, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Haynes, is conducting a project to design models for plants to pose for the Miniature America. Both males and females are interested in this project. The models will be built in the afternoon, and will be displayed in the free-flight room. The models will be available to the public to view on weekends.

Artists Search for Athletes, Dancers as Models; Pepsters Finance Removal of Vandals' Defacing

The large and front of the school, art- clubbers were excused from school Feb. 12 to take dates to the Klinek lunch. Mrs. Dorothy Polkizar, raised $200 by Feb. 12, making candy. The money earned will go to the Y-Teen Club for their spring auction. The auction will be held at the school on May 10, and will feature items such as jewelry, books, and art.

The $560 addition to the cafeteria will pinch-hit for other slicing machines. The veteran who cuts slicing meat for hot lunches and slicing cheeses and luncheon meat for the cafeteria, supervisor Mrs. Willie Neuendorf, is in section 214-2.

Thirty-Year Veteran Rejoins Food Corps

After 30 years of faithful service, Mrs. Walter Neuendorf has decided to retire. The new model has replaced the veteran who came to Wilson in 1935. She will be missed by the cafeteria staff, and will be remembered for her kind and patient demeanor. Mrs. Neuendorf has worked in the cafeteria for many years, and is well known for her friendly and helpful attitude. She is a valued member of our community and will be missed.

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Wilson's is the FAIRest of Them All

Pennies Decide Royal Twosome

Country Fair to Feature Fun, Food; Solicitors Stampede Local Merchant

22 Years of Progress

1964 Fair Produces Record $3,200; Ex-War Captive Sparks Tradition

Wilson's annual Country Fair will be Friday, March 16, from 2:45 to 5 p.m. in the boys' and girls' gym.

About 2,500 people, mostly students from Wilson and other area public schools, are expected to attend this event, sponsored by the Student Council with the aid of Mr. Clarence Crum, woodshop and mechanical drafting instructor, and Mrs. Beverly Carroll, council adviser.

Each homeroom section in the school and most of the clubs have a booth at the fair. Each section or club choses a project for its booth. Thirteen booths are proposal in order to be ready to go by the day of the fair and during the fair itself, operate the booth.

Thirty booths will be set up in each gym, while the Home and School Association will hold its bake sale in the corridor. To insure a wide variety of entertainment and prizes, the Student Council will continue to finance the booth, build and decorate it on the day of the fair and during the fair itself.

Projects will range from marriage booths to block rolls to basketball throws to food stands. Last year's fair grossed $3,200, which enabled the Student Council to donate to numerous local charities.

Following the theory that charity begins at home, the Council, under the advice of former principal Dr. James R. Baer, appropriated $2,000 to improve the lighting system in Wilson. Although 21 rooms received new light fixtures, most of Wilson still suffers with lights that were modeled in 1929. Thus, it is probable the Student Council will continue to finance new lighting.

The three orphans the Council supports cost a total of $600 per year. Last year, the balance of the money was donated to The Jewish Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children, Order of the Eastern Star, Crippled Children and Juvenile Court.

The idea behind the fair was to have a well-planned, well-organized fair with more student participation. However, we would soon be besieged by don'ts. Many plans for a free dinner, free concert, and free entertainment have been turned down by area businessmen who have heard money to past fairs.

"The object of the fair should not necessarily be to surpass last year's total, monetarily. Instead, it is to have a well-organized fair with more student participation," said Robert Kordal, Student Council president.

Surpassing the previous year's total by $50, the 1964 Country Fair grossed about $3,200, compared with the $340 taken in at last year's fair. Wilson's first fair was in 1943.

That year's fair came about when Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, the famed military aviator, appealed to Wilson students to help support European war orphans. Mitchell had enlisted in the Serbian Chetnik Army at the beginning of World War II, and was captured by the Germans. Court-martialed and condemned to death, she was released because of her American citizenship.

In response to Miss Mitchell's plea, the Communist Division of Hearing for Children (Czechoslovakia) sponsored the first Country Fair. A total of $340 was raised and donated to the Council. The money raised was sent to the Red Cross in Switzerland.

Mrs. Mary Spangler, home economics teacher, suggested in 1944 that the fair should become an annual event. The idea was adopted by the Student Council and Mrs. Spangler became the sponsor.

The 1944 Fair was highlighted by a Victoria Cross talent show. Petrotrotimentos, grab bags, slave markets and War Bond raffles were other features. The second fair raised $525.77 for the support of two English war orphans.

Noting $600, the 1945 Fair included a horror house, a hillbilly band and square dancing. The souvenir was introduced that year as the official symbol of the fair.

In 1946, the Fair's $2,000 proceeds were donated to the orphanage. The fair was modeled in 1929. Thus, it is probable the Student Council will continue to finance new lighting.

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Candy Sale Nets Over $1,100: SC Selects Dreyfuss as Veep

**Candy Sale Nets Over $1,100**

Profits of over $1,100 from the $7.25 per box sale of chocolate bars are expected to provide two school improvement committees with a miller for the greenhouse. The candy sale and committee assignments marked the beginning of the spring fund raising activities for this semester under the leadership of Robert Koczela, 210-4, president.

**SC Selects Dreyfuss as Veep**

An information form on school improvement committees, an art gallery and a headquarters for the physics department will be organized this semester under the leadership of Robert Koczela, 210-4, president.

**Paquin Joins 10 Leading Scholars**

Gerard Paquin is a new member to the ten standing national ranking seniors. He has moved up from twelfth place to tenth.

While the girls held the high-rank spots, the boys outnumber the girls by seven to three.

**Pretzels Nets $50 for Local Library**

The pretzel sale, which leads the girls list again while Barbara Burke, Lisa Prentz, Michelle Kunkel and Peter Ross hold second place, Robert Wharton and Robert Cady are in third, Nathaniel Rabphotis in seventh; a total of $50 was raised in the pretzel sale.

Although Jerry has not decided to continue his college plans, he wants to major in marketing and work in the world literature rank as his favorite subject. Jerry would like to continue his education at Mr. Hopkins, where the wants to major in teaching foreign languages or English.

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JV Regulars
Will Bolster Cage Hopes

By Scott Schneidow

"I think we had a successful season," says JV coach Jim Lendino. "I am very pleased with the team's performance." Although the little Tigers dropped two of three games, they played valiantly in each contest.

Coach Lendino Comments

"The first game was a good warm-up," commented Lendino. "I was pleased to see how well the boys worked the ball." In the season opener, despite a height disadvantage, the pups lost a close game to Western, 42-33. John Midgley led the Baby Tigers with 13 points. "During the second game I noticed that the team began to mature and work as a unit," the coach declared.

Against the Wolverines Prop the quintet played spiritedly before giving way to a constant, well-balanced attack. The Baby dugout raved about the Tigers, "The game against the Pages was our best of the season," said one. Midgley worked the ball well and hit a high points record for his shoes.

Junior Leads in Finals

Led by Janice Keith, Hendricks, and the JV topped the Capital Pups to win the season, 54-40. "A major job of the JV is to prepare the boys for the varsity," declared Lendino. "I think they accomplished this job quite well." Varsity b-ball coach Tony Kupka states that in the second game, the team's lack of offense, accounted for the loss. Kupka states that for the season's first successful season, the JV must also succeed.

Coach Lendino hopes that next year's JV will have a larger JV schedule and play games in the Intramural league.

---

PLAYOFF WINNERS VIE IN D. C. TITLE GAME

With Babys

Semi-professional basketball comes to its peak this afternoon as two teams will battle for the city title. As of press time, the championship game is scheduled for tonight. The Marksman upset pre-season favorite Western last week, moving the squad into the championship class. The Marksman's fast-breaking style of play is expected to two more years in the spotlight.

Tigers Headlines

Tigers Headlines

Coach John Martin, who guided the Tigers to a date with the city's champion, is pleased with the team's efforts. "The boys definitely won the game," Martin declared. "They showed a lot of skill and determination to win." Martin hopes for more of the same in the championship game.

---

Marksmen Will Meet Coddle in Finale: Loss to WesternDimsHopes for Crown

"If we are to win the title, we can not afford to lose to any other team," stated coach Andrew Weeks. According to weeks, the team is "world-beaters in practice, but don't shoot well under pressure." Martin has accepted the challenge and is looking forward to the championship game.

---

QuintNets1-12 Year: Five Vets to Return

With five experienced cagers returning from this year's team, which captured a 38-game winning streak in league play and compiled a 12-1 record for next year's five-seem brighter.

Three sophomores, Osman Bengur, Sam Lehman and a junior, John Alexander, received much valuable game experience. They will be joined by Ted Snoots, who sustained an ankle injury in the season opener.

Next year's team may be hands-down, however, by a lack of height.

Three Starters Hurt

With Snoots and Sammy Rabon already hurt, the Green-and-White was further handicapped by injury and illness. Scoring leader

B-Ball Blockboard

James Dennis broke his wrist in practice the day before the Roosevelt game and was out for the remainder of the season.

Two regulars, Buzz Apdel and David Maloney of Dunbar, missed games due to illness.

---

LEVI'S STA-PREST SLACKS THAT NEVER NEED IRONING

Study cotton Levi's! That stay neat, trim and slim all day — through school work or sports! Cotton stays in; wrinkles stay out. (Mom will approve — they never need ironing — not even a "touch-up.")

Slim-Trim Stacks: 25 to 28 for boys & 5.98

Trim Stacks in widths 28 to 30 for team men... 6.98

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WASHINGTON POTOMAC

Pittsburgh Knights

Battle for MAHL West Division Championship

Washington Coliseum

3rd and M Sts, N.W.

Adults $1 • Students 50c

---

Ice Hockey

Tomorrow • 8:30 p.m.

---

Bruce Hunt - Bethesda

7750 WOODMONT AVE.

One block from Wisconsin Ave.; all Old Georgetown Road

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THE SWEAT . . . Tiger John Alexander demonstrates the perfect breast stroke while the Cats' Daryl Thorrin (51) shows himself equally adept in the breaststroke. Concerning basketball, Coddle had the best form with a 50-47 victory at McKinley.

---

Rallying after a relatively successful season, the Tiger rifle team will meet Coddle in its first match, Friday, March 5. Writing over 1,500 points for the first time this year, the marksmen upset preseason favorite Eastern last week, moving the squad into the championship class. The other team members returning, but next year is far off."
Neighs of Steeds
Lure Equestrians

By Evelyn Jaffe

Although dogs are said to be man’s best friend, some Wilsonites would rather spend their time with horses. Pam Noyes, 104-4, who has been riding for six years, occasionally teaches beginners in the summer. She has worn over 100 ribbons, including five championships and five reserve championships. In 1961 and 1963, she rode in the Washington International Horseshow.

Pam rides three or four times a week because she feels that “training a horse and showing it is the same as training for football or any other sport. It takes hours of practice.”

Ribbon Winners

Winner of eight blue ribbons, Michael Price, 305-4, has been riding for 14 years. Hoping to soon become a full member of the United States Equestrian Team, Mike taught riding two summers ago.

Vivian Silverman, 115-4, a rider for nine years and winner of 14 ribbons, rides every day at the Meadowbrook Stables, while Frances Stutt, of the same section, has won 11 ribbons and four trophies in her seven years of riding, and rides daily in Potomac, Md.

Betsy Agnello, 303-2, rides for enjoyment and has unofficially taught children and those her own age. After five years of riding, Betsy is a winner of the Eastern Association (a medal given upon passing a written and riding test) while in Germany, and other prizes in Europe.

Mary Pospelow, 217-3, a rider for 10 years, keeps her own horse, Sister Katherine, at a friend’s farm. A winner of honors in camp competitions, Mary likes horses for the “feeling of freedom” they give her.

All Grades Represented

Patricia Sayles, 220-4, owns her own horse and rides for enjoyment, competition and money. She has won an indefinite number of ribbons, including an open jumper championship.

During the summer, Roger Scully, 328-3, works as a farm hand in West Virginia, where he rides for pleasure as well as work.

Other ribbon and trophy winners and occasional instructors are seniors Virginia Dean, George Dellinger, Rick Lowman, Richard Mandell, Steven Menish, Robert Moss, Nelson Mostow, Cathe Potter, Carol Roth, Alan Smith, Ricky Tannenbaum and Betsy Williams.

Juniors include Glenna Batson, Robert Brunner, Fredricka Compton, Jane Conley, Ellen Freedman, Diane Fugitt, Evelyn Jaife, Cheryl Laskin, Sue Lazelle, Dotty Lewis, Ruby Lee, Susan Mendelson, Emily Northam, Marie Rogers, Frances Rothstein and Joan Wise.

Among sophomore riders are Patty April, Jane Baguant, Joan Bernstein, Emily Canter, Bonnie Lyon, Susan Pfister, Diane Regan, Marilyn Richmond, Susan Rothstein, Holly Thompson, Gerald Wilde and Debbie Xanter.

UP AND OVER — Pam Noyes, 104-4, schools Pegasus Stable’s Roman Candle over a jump. Pam, who also rides other horses for the stable, has worn 10 ribbons while Roman Candle’s saddle.

THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW

5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

He’s got your kind of music, your kind of fun, plus comedy, pantomime, dancing and guest stars from Jan & Dean to Frankie Avalon!

wmal-tv 7
May Meeting Will Unveil Art Gallery

Work will begin this month on an art gallery to be constructed in the basement of the Physics-Hyman building. It is planned that the gallery will house a permanent collection of art objects, including works by local artists and students.

Home and School Will Sponsor Renewal Of Baccalaureate Service for Graduates

Omitted from 1964's graduate activities, the Baccalaureate Service for Graduates will return this year as a Home and School sponsored project. Mrs. Lee Sinclair will head the committee in coordinating the service before graduation.

Detailed plans for the service are in the formative stage. It is possible the service will be held at the Baccalaureate service. The committee is working on the details of the service.

Homecoming will come to Wilson with Cadets Set Sights On Participating In Bloomfield Festival, Competitions

The cadets, under the command of Capt. John D. Andrews, will have to keep up with the fast pace of fundamentals. The cadets, who have 14 high schools in the competition, will have a chance of winning. Members are David Horse, Mr. James Schere, David Adults and David Simon.

Principals+

College Preps Arranged for Workshops During Summer for High School Students

Meyer Grant Enables Principal to Go West

Principal H. Murray Schere will be on a goodwill tour of the west coast with the American and Eugene Foundation Board in the summer months.

The primary purpose of his trip is to investigate several educational and cultural programs and to acquaint himself with the educational scene of the west coast on a goodwill tour of the west coast on a goodwill tour of the west coast.

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Principals+
Sky Is Falling

Suffering from leaks and falling plaster, the gym ceilings sorely need repair. While the school district did file an emergency repair request with the D.C. assistant superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds, Mr. Lew Jones, no action was taken regarding falling plaster in the boys' gym. Notification of the numerous leaks in the ceiling of the girls' gym was sent on Oct. 9, 1964. Nothing has been done.

Lack of immediate action on urgent repair work indicates a lack of concern by Mr. Jones, since the 1964-65 maintenance and repairs budget for the District schools suffered a drastic cut at Congress' hands.

In addition to detracting from the gym's appearance, the faulty ceilings constitute a definite hazard. Puddles could lead to fractured bones as girls slip and slide. Large chunks of plaster could drop from above, causing injury or even death as students are exposed to the danger. 

Although these necessary repairs are not cheap, Congress should realize that costly law suits could result if and when people are hurt on school property because of failure to make repairs. Already one Wilson parent who fell on broken plaster steps to Nebraska Avenue NW won a claim against the District for $45,000 on a medical bill.

Since the gym are also used for large gatherings, such as the Country Fair and the model airplane show, it's imperative to get the roof repaired for the 1965-66 school budget. However, it must pass Congress to become effective.

Our school buildings must be made safe.

Can That Trash

Neatness seems to be a vanishing trait among students.

Trash finds its way from desk to trashcan only when teachers take time out from class to make announcements, or when students find it, on and under desks, in water fountains, or occasionally on the floor or on the backs of chairs. Aside from serving as litter, it has the added attraction of sticking to shoes, clothing or books.

Another prime target for sloppiness is the cafeteria. A bowl of jello tossed around a table during a lunch period is enough to discourage the heartiest of fourth period lunchers.

The solution to this problem is a simple one. If each student would learn how to throw trash as a receptacle for trash, gum, garbage, and junk, the classroom furni-

Cabinet Creeps Haunt Classroom; Bio Creates 'Strange Bedfellows'

By Alice Macfarland

Students are my business. With a ghostly grim and a rattling handshaker, I make flesh crawl. Even my name, the 30-inch stalking silhouette that stalks me when I set my empty eye sockets upon him.

Fist, rat and cat skeletons rest peacefully at the front of the room beside the pony, cow and horse cemeteries. A vespertilio and a sea snake near the Atlantic whale add the finish of a House of Beaks to the house of beasts.

Similarly coiled in jars of alcohol or formaldehyde, copperhead, water moccasin, rattlesnakes and yellow snakes are displayed for me to observe, to study. Sharp and dogs have proved to be the numerous sealed tubes of flukes and tapeworms. Colorful starfishes can be captured in captivity from the bunches of the Fortunian and moonfish. 

Indiscriminate brightening dark cabinets. The chambered nautilus sends forth a glow of a "slimy pearl." In the corners I see in 18-inch long California pine cones and a rare left-handed whirl.

Flat fish from the Arctic Circle are a snow plumage, sent to me by a keeper in room in Northern Canada. Scattered around the room are deep sea creatures, including the elephant-fish, the capsules of a red-tailed hawk, and countless other" bones." A plaster of Paris pedestal, however, above me and my companions.

Top of Miss Kathy Frank's biological collection is me—about six feet tall, composed of over 20,000 body parts, and hanging by a ring screwed into my chest. So now I hope you have plenty to think about. You see, I'm the human skeleton, so I'm no threat to Congress than myself. 

That's what is known as a colloidal sus-

Red Cross Hopes to Organize Potential Blood Donors

To start a Club 18, the purpose of which would be to encourage students 18 years or over to donate blood, is the aim of Carolyn Taylor, 115-4, president of the Red Cross Club. Because the low boys' blood donors must be at least 18, the club will be open only to those students who are that age.

The Red Cross Club is filling a disaster chair in the school. If a student is ill or injured, toys and toiletries under chairman Larry Clark may be used.

When the club is full, it will go to the D.C. Red Cross. If there are five or more from Club 18, it will go to a storage area, where it will stay until needed in a disaster area.

Stamp and Coin Auction

The Stamp and Coin Club will hold its second auction Monday afternoon in school room 122. Each member will auction his own collection.

Two members of the club have collections which together total over $20,000. Thomas Whittaker, 218-4, has a collection of approximately 20,000 stamps worth over $5,000. His most valuable stamp, a Confederate stamp dating from 1861, is worth approximately $2,000.

The total profit on the investment was approximately $600, which the club's collection was worth. The collection has been going on for nearly 10 years, according to Charles, the values of the stamps have already risen 300 to 400 per cent each.

Several German members of the German Club will dine at the Old Europe Restaurant, April 15. The restaurant, located in Georgetown at 2436 Wisconsin Avenue, features a German atmosphere and German food.

Three German students will be the guests of honor. Members of the German Club will dine with the Old Europe Restaurant, April 15. The restaurant, located in Georgetown at 2436 Wisconsin Avenue, features a German atmosphere and German food.

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Linguists Contend for Laurels In Local, National Competition

Wisconsin is too big to do anything as a nation-wide scale in the under-graduate departments. "This is the last year, show says, "and the University must run up the flag and fix it tight so the public will know we have some good students."

The concert band will participate in the fourth annual D.C. Band Festival tomorrow at Mc- Kiernan High School. The all-science performance will be free and open to the public. The band will play three selections from grade six music, the most difficult music for the concert band. "Roman Carnival" by Berlioz, excerpts from "La hengrée" by Wagner and the first movement of the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak will be featured, the last to be conducted by James Sinclair.

The band, which has participated in the contest for three years, has annually received superior ratings. Since the grades run from one to five, to have the band in the same class again would be the high point of the season. This year the band will be in grade six music. Seventy-five active members compose the band, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Pappas. Although about the same size as last year, it will be the largest band at the festival.

"In my 50 years of experience, this (the Wilson band) is the most high-level band ever heard," said Charles Brend- ler, former director of the U.S. Navy Band, after last year's perfor- mance.

Netmen Strive to Regain City Supremacy; Five Returning Regulars to Face Team

Seeking to regain the Interhigh title, the Woodrow Wilson men’s squad takes on St. John’s in its season opener, Monday May 3.

The Tigers, city champions in 1963, lost the championship last year to arch rival Coolidge in a thrilling five-game playoff.

Tennis Tilt

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Six Lettermen Defend Title

Juniors returning are Mike Gorin, Bob Smith, Steve Moranda, 220-4, will enter as an individual, while John Navey, Nicholson Moens, David June and Hill Hleg will compose a four-man team.

The Tigers, Interhigh West champions, met Spingarn yesterday to determine the national smallsmoke champion.

Steve Moranda, 220-4, will enter as an individual, while John Navey, Nicholson Moens, David June and Hill Hleg will compose a four-man team.

Tigers Will Enter NRA Regionals; Riflemen Battle for Championship

Of the rifle squad will participate in the National Rifle Association Regional Matches April 3-4 to determine the national smallsmoke champion.

Steve Moranda, 220-4, will enter as an individual, while John Navey, Nicholson Moens, David June and Hill Hleg will compose a four-man team.

Co-eds Present Modern Dances

Parents, faculty and girls in study halls and in the library are welcome to watch the original presentation.

Track Team Misses Vets

The Tiger stickmen will open the season on April 10 in the D.C. Relays, but look for prospects for an outstanding team as far as having only four returning lettermen from last season.

Under the leadership of Coach Alfred “Doc” Collins, the team has been holding preliminary workouts for the past weeks. Heading the list of veterans is James Dennis, second place winner in the high jump last year, Jim Keenan, second in the 110-meter hurdles and third in the high jump.

Other vets are skipper Jason Cervera, junior; Bob Smith, senior; John Hleg, junior; and Linda Robinson, junior.

Baseball Blackboard

April

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March 25, 1965

The Beechon
Citizens Promote New Field House

A new, modern field house may replace Wilson's present gym within the next five years.

To be built on the plot of land between Nebraska Ave. and Chewy Place, the field house will be a gym, a civic center and a place to hold basketball games.

Interested members of Wilson's community appeared before A. Paul Scoville, president of the District Health Department, on March 26 to plead for a field house. These witnesses requested $130,000 by 1967 for planning funds. Wilson's present gym is ill-equipped and function poorly. The ceilings not only leak, but occasionally lose some of their plaster. Dressing rooms are plagued with poor ventilation, inadequate plumbing and toilet facilities that should have been anticipated, according to the District Health Department.

Each gym must accommodate three classes per period. This requirement makes it difficult for girls to find space to hold wrestling meets. Mrs. Milton Q. Ford, TV and radio personality and vice president of the Fort Reno Community Council, and "Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but at Wilson's it's impossible."

David Lyle 305-44, described the locker room as a "dark, dirty hole."

Another important factor is that the field house should provide Wilson with a long-needed social center. "We have no social centers, and there are no court games. Only one team in the Inter-High West, Roosevelt, has a gym large enough to accommodate spectators for a basketball game. No student could be used by many high schools.

At night, the field house could be opened to students for various projects as civic meetings and adult education classes. If the present gym is abandoned, the new one will not go to waste. The dressing rooms will be converted to a game room and office space. The field house could be a real loss to our school," remarked Miss Ronsaville.

"I am proud to be associated with Miss Ronsaville's leaving will be a real loss to our school," remarked Miss Ronsaville. "I am pleased to have made such a fine faculty and student body."

Of Miss Ronsaville's work at Wilson, Miss Grace Carter, her colleague in modern language commentary, states, "She is a born executive and has the faculty of cutting through difficult tasks with ease. I believe she will get a great deal done while over here, and I believe she will be a superior person in every way."

Miss Ronsaville's leaving will be a blow to the school. Among her colleagues are Mrs. Mary Gillespie, social studies instructor, "She's always tried to give every teacher a square deal. I'm still hoping she'll change her mind and stay for another year."
Fasting and all-lit are currently popular as attention getters to a cause. Several Wilsonites have used them in attempts to win notice and support for their ideas.

Exhaustion is the price of these tactics is undeniable. But is this really the kind of attention that a cause needs? Most of the time, the attention is given to the wrong thing. The publicity which draws the attention is not the real value of the sacrifice. Several Wilsonites have used them in attempts to win notice and support for their ideas. Exhau...
Students Switch Positions with Teachers; Bob Kocza Becomes Principal for Day

Robert Kocza became "King for a Day" Tuesday, filling Mr. H. Murray Schere's position as principal when the president occupied Wilson's top administrative post for the first time in 10 years.

Taking the place of members and former students for the annual art show, Mary Kaye, Jacqueline Miller, Nelson Motsch, Mark Peterson, Franklin Rieh, Peter Ross and Doug Tram.

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Margaret Rusk, 20A-3, is editor-in-chief of the 1966 Woodrow Wilson yearbook. Peggy’s first task will be to oversee the design of the pages of photos that will be taken by Woodward and Lowell photographers during the week of May 24 for the senior panels next year.

The Woodrow Wilson ‘66 will be distributed to seniors on June 3. Undergraduates will receive their copies on June 4.

The staff of next year’s annual includes junior Philip Seth, 322, senior editor; Kenneth Liddick, 323, editor and activities editor; Mark Davis, 209, undergraduate editor; Joseph Gensmair, 322, sports editor; and Tans Ulmer, 225, faculty editor.

Senior boys interested in the staff will be used. The faculty presentations will be longer.

Fourteen trophies and 25 ribbons brighten Mason’s room. Though he never expects to win all these awards for his star boaters, he hopes to do well in the future.

Mason makes money on his hobby by selling the rabbits to government laboratories. One of his rabbits recently contributed to the U.S. space program.

The class proceeded as usual to the traditional English tests, nine received scores of 730 and 590 were well above the anticipated averages of 586 and 522, respectively. All of the three members of the Russian Class scored 690 or above the average of 557.

Margaret Howell Wins $500 Scholarship

Margaret Howell, 204-2, placing second in the D. C. Finals of the only Croquet tournament, has won a $500 college scholarship.

Margaret has raised rabbits before, helped his backyard, is the home of about 50 rabbits. Some of these are Bantam, it is not hard for the Rabbitry to become overcrowded.

Margaret has been president of the Montgomery County 4-H club and a member of the National Rabbit Association and the National Rabbit Association.

“Young and breeding rabbits offers a chance to earn money, make new acquaintances, and help me to extend my knowledge,” commented Margaret, who hopes to become a veterinarian.

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The pitching

Coach Richardson. "The pitching

Powerful hitting and strong

"The pitching was good but our fielding was

Schreiber and Langley Shook led

who each collected two hits.

The lefty struck out

Morrison again was the pitch- 

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Girls to Demonstrate Skills At Summer Scout Roundup

Skills in pitching andstorm-lashing tents, uses of hatchets, lashing maps will be demonstrated this summer by four Wilson girls at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup.

Twenty-two Initiates, including five letterwinners, will fight for top spots on the defining city championship golf squad in the two weeks before the opening match against Roosevelt.

Ranks on the team are determined by a ladder made on the basis of preliminary matches. It had not been set up when the BEACON went to press.

Those in the top positions on the ladder may challenge only one place ahead. Those ranked seventh or less may challenge one or two spots ahead. Only the top six players compete in Inter-high matches.

Matches are played over nine holes, except for the championship contest, which covers 18 holes.

Matches are scored on a point system which grants one point for each individual match and one for the best ball in each four-some. Thus, a total of nine points are served in each match.

Returning letterwinners are seniors Bob Young and Bob Smith. In the battle for top six spots, these letterwinners will probably be challenged most strongly by seniors Kevin Huane and Danny Rahon, junior Jerry Silverman, and soph Chris Dematsa.

In addition to being city champions, this group, as individuals and as a team, have accumulated other honors this season.

Steve Moranda, who consistently passed the attack, is ranked as the number one shooter of the all-city cadet team. John Kovner also made this squad, holding down the number five spot.

Sophomores Selected Are Debbie Frutkin, 216, Marlene Umemoto, 330, Holly Thompson, 321, and substitute Joan Johnson, Lou Lopez and Barbara Schneider.

Marksmen Capture Crown; Moranda Paces City Team

For the first time since 1956, Wilson has a championship rifle team.

The Tigers defended Springfield for the Interhigh title, 1,233-1,115, at the National Rifle Association range March 21.

Shooting for the marksmen were seniors Steve Moranda and Jill Heide, and juniors John Nawrot, Bernd Jeske and Nickerson Miles.

In addition to being city champions, the riflemen, as individuals and as a team, have accumulated other honors this season.

Steve Moranda, who consistently passed the attack, is ranked as the number one shooter of the all-city cadet team. John Kovner also made this squad, holding down the number five spot.

HONDA

YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE ON A ROAD

with 62 representatives from other area high schools, this group of Wilsonites will publish other area high schools, this year as a re-writeman and game reporter. In addition to being city champions, this group, as individuals and as a team, have accumulated other honors this season.

Steve Moranda, who consistently passed the attack, is ranked as the number one shooter of the all-city cadet team. John Kovner also made this squad, holding down the number five spot.

"Suddenly my plans for college fell through..."

"...and there I was with an academic background and no earning skills. Then I found out that the Telephone Company has some openings for fun! Priced from $245...

Steve Moranda and Miles both entered the city open individual category, placing second and third, respectively. In the ROTC individual competition for the District, Wilson swept the first three places, Moranda taking first, Miles second and Nawrot third.

The Tigers captured the Inter-high West crown with a 4-1 record, losing only to Western. Over all the sharpshooters were 5-2, losing to 1-4 and twice to Blair, in addition to the Western defeat.

"I'm a telephone frameman. I'm also studying for a degree at Howard University. I'm interested in electronics and want to help people success. You know, how far do you go in the Telephone Company is up to you. The opportunities are here!"

"After high school, I went into the Marines and served four years. Wish I'd known about the advantages of working awhile first at the Telephone Company. Men who leave here after basic training can come back with full seniority and the pay and get being if they never left."

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Louise Peltier, George Person and Joe Orends are three young C&P employees who graduated from Washington area high schools. The Telephone Company has something to offer each of these ambitious youngsters -- the opportunity to earn, learn and grow in a career job.

Let a C&P job counselor help you in a rewarding future. Too, if you're graduating this June, visit us soon.
Scholars Win Study Grants

The validation of the 1965 class, Peter Ross, 219-A, is a National Merit Scholarship winner.

Barbara Ann Burtz, a former William & Mary student, was similarly honored. Both students are freshmen at the University of Maryland.

Madeline E. Radcliffe, respectively.

Under the National Defense Education Act, two faculty members were awarded summer fellowship grants. They will attend the University of Maryland for a seven-week institute.

Miss Mary Duckworth, also on a fellowship, will spend the summer in an institute for School Librarians at the University of Wisconsin.

Andrew Bierer, 210-2, will attend Columbus College of Art and Design.

Senior Jonathan Mott, 202, is the recipient of a $1,000 art scholarship from the D.C. Federation of Art Societies.

Carmack, librarian.

Debbie Frutkin, 216-2, is the recipient of a $500 art scholarship for her poster in "Stay-in-

She was sponsored by the New York Art Instruction School.

Betty Dow, 218-A, will attend Columbus College of Art and Design.

The newly-elected president. Vice President will be Charles M. Nyquist, 204-A, and secretary, John J. Saylor Cubbage.

Others are Charles Lagomarsino, Kenneth Lofeld, Robert McCann, 210-3, Robert Nelson, 204-A, Charles F. Weisbach, and Guy Kowen.

Other sponsors include Richard Alper, Osman Bangur, Thomas Flinn, 204-A, Philip Gottfried, Howard Lerner, David Lever, Mark Lippman, John Kenneth, and the Grant Committee.

David Reeves leads the club with a two-year term. Ms. President, Thomas Kenway, treasurer, Mr. sled, and secretary, Robert Brunner, fill the other positions.

David and Thomas will represent Wilson at the Key Club International convention in New York City. This July convention is held to develop emphasis on activity programs for the coming year, review the past year's progress and elect international officers.

Mr. Sherman Rees, advisor to the Key Club, pointed out the outstanding job that members have done this year and themselves as individuals.

The interior of Woodrow Wilson Senior High School's library is now equipped with fluorescent lights, says Mary Ellen Aloia, 210-3, composing Mary Ellen's class selection.

"With the rainy weather, was not corrected despite the recent changes. Everyone is used to it now and has adapted to the new lighting.

An addition to the school library constructed this summer is the room 204, directly across from the main office.

The fiction and biography collection will be moved to this room. The sign room, which contains the new lights, the Student Council has donated approximately $4,000 of the annual Country Fair money for this project.

The fiction and biography collection are now located in this room. Students are pleased with the change.

At the entrance of the new lighted area, a small room used for meetings and conferences, is an inviting corner.

As the April show at the school's springtime, this room will be retired by the end of the school year.

Working in Charleston, Mrs. Kathryn Burns, the Student Council, has donated approximately $4,000 of the annual Country Fair money for this project.

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Lighting the Way

A junior boy was hospitalized three weeks ago and will now be able to drive a car at Nebraska Avenue and Brandywine Street. He was not the first to have an accident or injury at that intersection. Since 1962 two girls have been grazed by cars, a boy has suffered an injury, and two may have been closer to the accident. For the pedestrians, a few inches' difference could have been fatal.

Two months ago two girls were hit again at 3 p.m. one weekday, throngs of students cross Nebraska Avenue at Brandywine street near the Avon School. The avenue is also crowded with cars, many of which are transportation for these students.

Greater care on the part of drivers and pedestrians might mean fewer accidents. But a traffic violation at any time is a hit on the background necessary to speed them on the path to good and useful citizenship.

Promises to Keep

The school year is rushing to a close, carrying with it fond and winful memories, bringing too often a taste of bewilderment, awe and acceptance. Having seen their gradual assumption of leadership in school affairs, the juniors of 1962 have been grazed by cars, a boy has suffered an injury, and two may have been closer to the accident. For the pedestrians, a few inches' difference could have been fatal.

For those who prefer the Indies, the permanent collection of art in the galleries of the Corcoran Gallery and 100 Penn Place contains some of the finest modern paintings. The Corcoran has an especially fine collection of post-Impressionist and modern art. The 100 Penn Place Collection is devoted to contemporary art and includes works by such well-known artists as Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, and Mark Rothko.

Counselors Will Include Statistics

In Applicants' College Transcripts

Because some colleges are not aware that most of Wilson's students are undergraduate students, some colleges may now include a statement of school statistics, according to Mrs. Phoebe Beach, counselor.

The statistic will include the percentage of graduates who are continuing their education and the number attending Ivy League institutions. "Hopefully this will give admission officers a more realistic appreciation of class rank," said Mrs. Beach. "At present, no one is sure what it is you go to college for. It is your only way to learn them is for them to tell you what they do.

Mrs. Beach, who was in North Carolina, said of college admissions officers: "The public has turned away from formalism and has turned to what it can actually be a service for. The course of study is the basis for change in service. In classical music, education and business, services are defined by the student.

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Herman's Hermits Anticipate Visits to Disneyland, D. C.

By Neal Bohy

"I can't wait until this tour is over," said Michael Bacon, the manager of Herman's Hermits, "because then we have a week of holiday and we're going to Los Angeles to visit Disneyland."

After playing only a few American dates, the BEACON reporter in Philadelphia's's College of Catholic University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania State University. The statues will include a statement of school statistics, according to Mrs. Phoebe Beach, counselor.

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74 Achieve
NHS, Q&S Membership

The National Honor Society includes all seniors and juniors, and offers handsome awards for top academic performance. The National Honor Society also offers a membership to any student who has accumulated 33 points and has a 3.0 GPA. Students who are interested in joining the National Honor Society should speak with Mr. Benjamin or Mr. Rabinowitz. Admission into the National Honor Society is by invitation only.

Entrants Net Prizes, Cash

TWO national SCHOLASTIC Magazine first place, a press conference award and prizes in foreign languages have been won by students.

Nathaniel Rabinowitz, Ellen States is vice president, France's Beatrice Leipziger, Arthur Sando and Scott Robinson are seniors. Raka Martin, secretary, and Jacqueline Miller, vice president, confer before announcing their duties Wednesday.

Volunteer Work, Tours Invite Vacation Activity

For those willing to give up one summer season, there is a cure of the sick and injured, mother and baby care, first aid, nursing and handling. Girls may take advantage of a 40-hour training course for Red Cross nurses aide.

Students desiring volunteer work two days to a week between June 26 and Aug. 14 may render their services to the D.C. Department of Public Welfare by calling Sally M. Nobbs at 528-2302.

The Heights, a residence for young professional men and students, will open a summer study school for 300 boys.

The school will offer approximately 25 different courses from remedial composition to zoology and aviation. A special feature is a 20-day course in golf, and classes in language and culture in Latin America. Applications may be obtained from 3807 Cathedral Avenue.

The YWCA is offering courses in typing, reading, a.s.t., dressmaking, and each course is a new one for the student. Interested young women must register for the course before it begins June 31. Additional information may be obtained by calling MS 8-2300, Ext. 26.

The Y-Town Club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Dunning in Helen Bignum, Chair, has added Tuesday as a member day and is open to all seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The club meets every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the attic of the dormitory.

Sandpapering Planned

Starting on their duties early, the new council officers plan to have the ragged edges of the chairs and desks around the building sandpapered down before the opening of school in September.

Student government a truly representative organization, improvement is on the agenda as the council plans for the near future as the school makes preparations for the opening of school.

Counselor Pres. Taylor To Examine Apathy

Finding out what prevents students from running for school offices is one of the main aims of Student council president-elect Paul Taylor.

Assisting Paul in carrying out his duties will be Jacqueline Miller, vice president, Kathy Anderson, secretary, and Jacqueline Miller, first assistant, conferring before assuming their duties Wednesday.

Junior Red Cross Workers

Forward Chest to Aid Iraq

The school chest filled by the Junior Red Cross Chest last year was 20 tons in weight and was a goal of the school.

For those willing to give up one summer season, there is a cure of the sick and injured, mother and baby care, first aid, nursing and handling. Girls may take advantage of a 40-hour training course for Red Cross nurses aide.

Students desiring volunteer work two days to a week between June 26 and Aug. 14 may render their services to the D.C. Department of Public Welfare by calling Sally M. Nobbs at 528-2302.

The Heights, a residence for young professional men and students, will open a summer study school for 300 boys.

The school will offer approximately 25 different courses from remedial composition to zoology and aviation. A special feature is a 20-day course in golf, and classes in language and culture in Latin America. Applications may be obtained from 3807 Cathedral Avenue.

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The Labor Department is offering 1,000 summer jobs to Washington high school boys picking and packing peaches in Maryland from June 31 to Aug. 31. In order to meet the needs of a national program to provide labor to farmers who cannot otherwise find workers from June 31 to Aug. 31. The pay will be $1.25 an hour, eight to ten hours a day, five to six days a week. The Labor Department will provide train transportation and see that house accommodations are provided by the employer. Room will cost $2.25 a day.

Students applying must be in good physical condition and in good standing with their schools. Applications may be made through Mr. Regimond Washington, counselor. Boys accepted will be organized in teams of 20 to 30, under the supervision of a college student or teacher. Each team must contract as a group to work the entire period together. Those who find they do not wish to stay may provide their own transportation home.

Workmen’s compensation or a similar insurance program will be supplied by the employer for the full period of employment. Each applicant’s own family policy will not cover them in his off hours.

Cadets Add Laurel in Drill Competitions

The cadets have been marching this evening at the annual Army Inspection.

One hundred U.S. Army Third Infantry awarded the cadets the highest rating for the inter-battalion Drill, May 13. Twenty-seven high schools including Wilson were judged.

L.Ed by James Goldsait, 4th
to the cadets ranked in eighth place at the Inter-battalion Drill competition. May 3 and 4.

The team, headed by Capt. John Horne, 219-4, won second place as the high school paraded the map-readig test. Last April 6. Map team members are David Horne, 224-3; Martin Wheeler, 210, instructor, Sudie Allen has promised to do his best to "fast the success of our class projects." As president he will arrange meetings and preside over class meeting meetings, the senior class graduates.

It has belonged to the Social Studies club and worked on the Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

Studie, a cheerleader, belongs to the Art, Pep and French clubs. She has also served on the Art Show committee, and was voted first in the National Capital Flower and Garden Poster contest.

She has been awarded the treasurer of her section and is presently secretary of the Tigrettes.

The principal’s reading of the list of 92 Wilsonites who have given their lives in the service of their country will mark the annual Memorial Day Assembly today in the Memorial Assembly Memorializes Alumni War Dead.

This year the following seniors can take part in the labor program for at least nine Wilsonite folk singers.

As a result of the fall hoedown in the gym, seven sophomore groups formed a group called "The Young Folk". Mary Dorman, 319, and theologian dels, 320, both of whom have been members of the group. "They will be the "Drama" and "My All Times."

"We want to put on a program at Children’s Hospital before school is out," comments Janet.

Nagy states that she finds solace and a great source of pleasure in music. Among her favorites are the Negro spiritual, "Motherless Child" and "The Cross on the Cradle."

She recently started playing the guitar and now accompanies herself.

Grundy, who played the guitar for two years, especially enjoys the Peter, Paul and Mary and Ian and Sylvia repertories.

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Tigers Assume West Lead, Face Coolidge Nine Today

After a season's worth of playing, the Tiger baseball team has grabbed the Interhigh championship lead. The only remaining game is with the Colts today at Coolidge at 3:30 p.m.

A victory at Coolidge will secure the second place championship lead in the West, but as Cardozo is only a half-game behind, a loss for Wilson coupled with the 'Clerks' probable win over Bell today would result in a tie for the division lead.

No matter what the outcome, Wilson will enter the Interhigh championship playoffs next week. As in basketball, the West's number one team plays the East's second-place team, and vice versa. The two winners clash to determine the championship.

Last year the Tigers dropped the pitching duel to the Colts by two hits, as he retired the side 1-2-3 in three innings.

But are Wilson hurler Danny Morrison fared better against Coolidge in the first Tiger-Colt encounter than did Christman, Monday. Morrison led the Tigers to a 12-0 victory as he struck out 13 and yielded 2 walks, holding Coolidge hitless till the last inning.

A tally of the first 12 games ered the Tiger pitching staff with 136 strikeouts and 51 walks. In the five most successful contests, the batters collected 60 hits. To date, the team has batted 108 runs, compared to 88 for the opponents.

 Against Bell Vocational, in two games the Tigers tallied 22 hits and the pitching staff got 24 strikeouts. In the second con-

Call the Shot
Staff Names Dennis
Top Athlete of the Year

Versatility is a characteristic of outstanding athletes. James Dennis, who possesses this talent, has been chosen Athlete-of-the-Year by the BEACON sports staff.

Since coming to Wilson, J. C. has earned six varsity letters in track and basketball. The 6-foot, 3-inch senior has led the Interhigh basketball team in scoring for three years. He reached the climax of his high school career when he was selected to the Washington Daily News Interhigh West basketball all-star team.

To add to his basketball ability J. C. is almost a man-truck team. He high jumps, broad jumps and runs the hurdles. Last year, he won the high jump crown at the Interhigh track meet. So far this season he has won the high jump event at American University Invitational track meet and is favored to retain his title as Interhigh high jump king.

J. C. has accepted a full scholarship to Fairfield University, is regarded by his coaches as "the key man who keeps the team together." His pitching against Turner, Monday, was tops in the West, but as Cardozo is still a half-game behind, a loss for Wilson will keep the Cardinals in the running.

The affair will be held June 13 at the Naval Officers Club in Bethesda.

During the summer months Wilson's athletes will be kept busy. Baseball coach Billy Richardson has told team members to play summer ball. They can either play in the Industrial League or for Post 40 in the American Legion League.

"During the summer I want my boys to do a lot of walking and to start running in August," said cross-country coach Alfred "Doc" Sullivan.

"Football practice will probably begin the last Monday in August," said Coach Pete Labukas.

During the vacation I want the players to get in shape. I want them to do more running, lift weights and especially I want them to do plenty of running.

Hurling ace Melvin Christian.

base with arms and feet high in an attempt to break up the play as Cardozo's third baseman Richard Wood turns to throw after forcing Hawes. Cardozo tallied seven runs, 12-0, on a two-hitter by Clerk

Golfers to Meet Cardozo To Determine West Crown

Interhigh champions, the Wilson linksters meet second place Cardozo today at Rock Creek to decide the West Division championship.

A victory in the Cardozo match, which is the last on the Tigers' schedule, will run Wilson's win streak to 62 and send the team into the Interhigh and championship playoffs.

Since losing the opening match to Coolidge in 1953 the Wilson boys have played every game, won every game, and individual match. Only one tie in the Coolidge contest marks a perfect record.

In their first four contests, the Tigers had little trouble, downing Roosevelt, 9-0, Coolidge, 14-0, Dunbar, 9-0, and Western by default. The Raider match came on one day's notice.

At the same time, Coolidge proved that a cardinal pitcher can pitch Christian is not invincible. The Colts baffled Christian with 19 hits to beat Cardozo, 6-0, Christian, who defeated the Coolidge twize last year, continued his mastery over the team this season.

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GAAF Announces Board Members

Martha McKeary, 210, awards chairman
Baldwin, 203, treasurer; and
Mary Dorman, 318-2, and Lisa Wasserman, 205-
316-2, and Lisa Wasserman, 205-
303-2.

Team captains are Kathy Andersen,
Vermeister, 328-3; Mary Greller,
Schwalb, 311-2; and Mary Beath,
Miles, 113; Greta Weigold, 302;
Marlene Umemoto, 330.

The final playoff will be played during the second week of June. This is the last intramural sport during the second week of June.

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Tigers Place Third
In Interhigh Track

After completing an undefeated meet season, the Tigers cinderlmen placed third in the Interhigh Track championships last week behind Eastern and Cardozo. The best performance of a Wilson athlete was put in by J. C. Denris, who captured second place in the high jump.

In the first meet of the season, the Tigers defeated Coolidge, 70½-42½. Against Balleau the score was 46½-49½ and in a dual meet against Dunbar and Western, in the Western district game, the Tigers won 99-19.

The high point of the season was at the American University Invitational track meet, where Wilson cinderlmen captured first place honors. J. C. Denris took the high jump and Buzz Aginel finished first in the 800-yard run. The Tigers finished fifth in the next two meets.

Sprinter Jason Benderly has been named the senior class president of the year. John Middents has been chosen to captain the Tigers graduating in June include Joan Dewey, 113, captain; Norma Rosenthal, 115, co-captain; Lois Lawwill, 202, secretary; and Tony Fink, 204, treasurer. Other seniors include Les Butterick, 302, and Thorlyn Rich­mond, 330; and Theodore Wilner, 310.

Eight hundred's of the provi­sional tryouts of April 29 competed in the May 7 final. Judges at the finals were Moms Virginia Rosalume, Mrs. Mar­garet Klaff, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Sally Keiser, Student Council president Bob Kornet, senior class president James Sin­clair and the four Tigerette off­fiers of this year.

The high jump was the most crucial of the sea­son, said Chris  and Clarke Kawakami.

As the most difficult team we face in the Interhigh championship. Coolidge is the team "should now win the city championship. Coolidge is the team," admitted Coach Lucas.

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