Advanced physics, taught by Mr. Alan Breiter, is the newest addition to the science department curriculum. Most of the 10 senior boys in the class will take the advanced placement test in May to try for exemption from physics in college.

Closed circuit television and other electronic equipment which may be bought by the senior boys and girls projects. In addition to the daily college-level class period, students stay until 5 p.m. every Thursday for laboratory study. To be eligible for the course, students must have taken biology, chemistry and first-year physics.

The waiting list in physics is practically nil, according to Mr. Milton Sarris, driver education teacher. Classes have been increased from five to nine daily due to the addition of the advanced placement physics department. For those who can't fit the course into their regular schedules, classes are conducted before and after school.

Seniors wanting to earn money and learn the business world may now participate in the elective education program. Those who can fit all courses required for graduation into their morning classes may also work part-time in government agencies, drug stores or service stations for a full credit. Skills such as typing and shorthand are recommended by applicants to Mr. Reginald Washington, counselor.

Spanish 5 Debate

In the language department, Mrs. Debra Lott, who has been teaching advanced placement fifth-year Spanish, is the only one in the department. This course, in which 20 have enrolled, will be taught in the new building.

Region 10 automobile club, under the leadership of Ray Wellman, 214-4, vice president; and Steve Edelson, 201-4, treasurer.

In case of lights on or parking illegally, any owner can be contacted. Notify the Council so the car's owner will be given a chance to register their cars through their section presidents.

Provided, Lillian Blumenthal, 203; Robert Brunich, 124; James Finucane, 40; Gale Danzansky, 225; David Erlichman, 124; James Freidman, 122; Marie Esterline, 124; Mary Bohrer, 316; Chris Dematatis, 223; Laurie Hendricks, 304; Keith Hendricks, 304; Robert Tedrow, 218; Frank Wolf, 217.

Mérit semifinalists include seniors Philip Friedman, 121; Bill Guttmann, 203-3; Allan Luchs, 124, co-editor and co-content editor of The Beacon; and Karen Wherrell, 205-3, co-editor.

The Beacon is a recipient of the annual National Honor Scholarship Program. Eighteen other students are semifinalists in the 11th annual National Honor Scholarship competition.

As chosen as a result of a recommendation from Wilson, Tony is one of 1,029 other finalists in the all-school essay competition. It was set aside for 260 scholarships to be awarded after the candidates have taken a special examination.

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Green Thumbs Up for Beauty

Beauty and brains are a winning combination in a school as well as in a student. Wilsonwood High School, with its high academic standing, is also one of the few city schools with grounds that amount almost to a college campus. In this year's cultural development, the Wilsonwood Knights could pitch in and take pride in their school by giving their school a "make-up" job. Clear away the weeds from the little flower beds and around the school building could be livened with flowering trees, bushes or plants. Wilsonwood Knights, you have not left Wilson untouched. With a little attention to her appearance, our brick and cement "scholar" can have good looks to go with her brains.

Gum Laude?

The Honor Roll is a mark of recommendation for those students who have earned above-average grades. They deserve recognition, but the achievement of good grades alone does not entitle the students to their scrip or to be asked to send to the top. We all know that no Honor Roll will ever say that the Honor Roll is to retain any significance, action must be taken.

Club Beat

Peppers Sell Rah-Rah Paraphernalia to Bolster Spirit

Pop-chubbers, under the sponsorship of Miss Ann Fisher, are selling Wilson buttons and ribbons and all things that are connected with football and baseball games. The profits are used to pay for decoration items at home games. Emily Northam, 215-4, gives the following report of the sales. Emily Northam serves as vice-president; Shayne Pettman, 210-4, secretary; and Rhonda Hissom, 313-4, treasurer.

UN Assembly

The Junior Town Meeting League and the Pan-Pacific Club, advised by Mr. Edward Shermanske and Mrs. Grace DePalma, presented the United Nations to the students. Assembly was on Oct. 26. Officers were: Representing the UN General Council, Marshall Cohen, 314-4, president; Mark Perevetz, 225-4, vice-president; Ted Kenny, 229-3, secretary; and Jonathan Goldberg, 122-4, treasurer. The Junior Town Meeting League included George Banlaki, 210-4, president; Anne Bailey, 204-4, vice-president; and Jacques Pettitkan, 328-4, secretary; and R.A.S.K. Wilsonwood, 314-4, treasurer.

WETA Features Diverse Programs

By Ellen Perlman

Looking into the future as a citizen as he reads his daily newspaper, listening eagerly to news and events in politics and sports, the average 17-year-old might hope to see some of the voices that have helped make this country great. The Washington Post carries the voices of people with different ideas and backgrounds. Washington's non-commercial public broadcasting station WETA (90.9 FM) and the Washington cable television station (WETA) are a part of the public broadcasting network. "We want as many people as possible to listen," said Robert Bernard, 124-4, president. His assistants are Jane Conly, 212-4, vice-president; Timmy Edgemon, 226-4, secretary; and Patricia Frans, 204-4, treasurer.

Executive Memo

Honor Code Fosters High Integrity

By Paul Taylor

Established in 1956, the Honor Code is a procedure to promote and honor integrity of character among the students of Wilsonwood High School. The Honor Code remains today an important aspect of the school. The Code was made in 1956 and is still in force. It remains the main honor guide of the school.

Next Thursday, at the annual Honor Code assembly, each member of the student body will receive a copy of the code. Students should not only sign their Honor Code, but to act in accordance with its high ideals.

In the academic atmosphere at Wilsonwood, there is no necessity for a formal procedure to promote and honor integrity of character among the students. These attributes need not be deformed; they should be oblivious to all.

It matters little what others may say about the importance of the Honor Code. Ultimately, the decision of the individual to embrace the high standards of the Honor Code is the one that will come from within. Hopefully, this decision will reflect the best attributes of a Wilsonwood student.
13 Newcomers Swell Faculty Roster to 67

Three new instructors in six departments replace the nine who left last year, expanding Wilson's faculty to 67 members. They are Mr. John Aravanis, driver education; Mr. Shelley Bloom, science; Mrs. Geraldine Casabian, modern languages; Mr. David Deutsch, French; Miss Anne Fisher, physical education; Miss Flora Gishner, mathematics; Miss Arlene Kevorkian, mathematics; Mrs. Rosemary Owen, French; Mrs. Sandra Perazich, English; and Mr. David Phillips, physical education; Mr. Edward Sherburne, social studies; Mrs. Ellen Wall, English and Mr. Edward Shroeder, chemistry.

A graduate of Maryland, Mr. Aravanis majored in physical education, with minors in health and science. His outside interests include automotive mechanics and sports.

With a B.S. degree from Cornell, Mr. Bloom teaches physics and chemistry. He is currently earning a master’s in English at City College in New York and a doctorate in English at Duke. As a former service wife, Mrs. Perazich has lived in Paris and The Hague, where she majored in history and English at Barna College in Kentucky and obtained a master’s in international relations at American University. Although she teaches French, Mrs. Deutsch also speaks German, Dutch, and Spanish and has traveled in Latin and Greek. Born in Belgium, she studied history and languages at the University of Brussels from 1959 to 1963.

Miss Fisher, from Philadelphiya, is a 1965 graduate of Gettysburg College, where she majored in mathematics and physical education, with minors in sociology. After two years at North Carolina, Miss Gishner, a Wilson alumna, attended Penn State, majoring in mathematics and social work.

Mrs. Kevorkian, also a Wilson alumna, majored in mathematics and physical education, with minors in sociology. She teaches the blind to swim in her spare time.

Having studied mathematics and political science at George Washington, Miss Kevorkian is currently earning a master’s degree in math at Maryland.

Mrs. Owen, as a Navy wife, has lived in several military states, including California, New York and Maryland. Majoring in anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley, she has a master’s in French from American University.

Recently married to a Wilson graduate, Mrs. Phillips, who has taught three years in Fairfax County and one year in Prince Georges County. At Bethany College in West Virginia, she was an English and economics major.

Here for teaching experience is Mr. Phillips, who in addition to teaching p.e., coaches basketball and helps with the football squad. At Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, he studied physical education and science, and did graduate work at Kentucky and obtained a master’s in education. He has also studied art and German at the University of Venice.

A faculty member for four years, before attending college, Mr. Sherburne stayed on at Yale, but left last year, expanding Wilson’s faculty to 67 members.

Although she teaches French, Miss Wall has taken German and Spanish and knows Latin and Greek. Born in Belgium, she studied history and languages at the University of Brussels from 1959 to 1963.

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Sando Straits Across Field As Band Practices Routine

By Carolyn Brown

The energetic "Pied Piper" who leads Washington in circles every morning at 8 a.m. on the football field, getting the squad riled up to an early hour, is none other than Arthur Sando, 124-N, drum major, practicing his skills of leading the marching band.

Arthur plans all the band routines, which, he says, "must be worked out mathematically with a planned position for each of the 48 members of the marching band." He lies his whistle to stop and start marching and to signal turns and moves.

Shortly before school started this fall, General Paquin, last year's drum major, tutored Arthur in the art of band twirling. Now Arthur, dressed in his uniquely colorful band uniform, leads the band with proficiency and vigor.

The marching band, unlike cheerleaders and tigrettes, could not begin practicing routines this summer, as it is a standard school course. Therefore, the band could not perform at the first few football games because forming a precision band requires more than two weeks practice.

John Whitman, 202-A, lead drummer, beats a loud drum cadence while the band marches and also sets the pace for cheerers and chains at football games.

Walsh Rescues JV Football As Mr. Phillips Takes Helm

The junior varsity football team that almost never won, owes its existence to senior "coach" Bill Walls, 215-N.

With only three men on the coaching football staff, the JV seemed doomed when last season's coach Charles McGady would no longer take time to perform the after-school duties. Then head coach Pete Labukas offered the job to Bill, who had played on the JV two years ago.

Bill was the Little Tigers' starting quarterback and played his JV games, as Bill would not be allowed to handle the team then.

Coach Phillips, a 1960 graduate of Paul VI Catholic College, where he majored in physical education, is the new addition to Walsh's coaching staff.

"In the Little Tigers' first two contests, Coach Phillips noticed several standout players who might be varsity materials. He is now considering all-star quarterback Tommy Williams, who has a strong passing arm and had a particularly good day against DeMatha. Fullback Ray Sasah is the team's bread and butter ground gainer. In practice this season successful play is the pitchout from Williams to Sasah on an end sweep."

Majority on the line are 175-pound guard Jimmy Howard and halfback John Walsh, playing his first time Wilson had defeated its traditional rival Gonzaga, marked the opening game for the Tigers, was the standout in this contest, scoring two touchdowns.

Against Roosevelt, the Tigers were led by the tough White, defender in the form of 5-foot-10, 220-pound tackle Warren Frye. Frye personally accounted for 10 of the Tigers' points, crushing Hendricks for safety ties and recovering a blocked punt on the 23.

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Folk Singers
Strum, Hum At Hoot Fall

Swinging guitars and singing voices will replace the seasonal clash of hockey sticks at the Student Council's third annual Hootenanny this afternoon beginning at 3:15 p.m. Admission is 10 cents.

Among those who will perform are the Thompson, Clarks, Lawtons and Marshall Cohen, who played together at the last two homecomings and from performances last year are Emily Nafpliotis, Adam Chornis, Dorothy Harris and Robert Costlow.

Newcomers to the hootenanny are Colin Wilson, Ed Zigmus, Mary Dor-Strum, Hum At Hoot Fall

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Vietnam Demonstrators Spark Cries Of Anarchy, Cowardice, Barbarism

By Mary June Will

In view of the numerous much publicized demonstrations in America's Vietnam policy, a group of visiting reporters representing the Press Women's Institute on their student project output.

Out of the '78 polled, three-fourths were against the marchers, alike petitions and draft-card burnings.

Larry Rubin, 205-3 and Ronnie Adelstein, 203-2 expressed their views as "a menace to a well educated mind." "These cards are unesthetic," commentedBUILDING "Such defiance of the law could lead to anarchy."**

Brant Goldwyn, 203-5, Howard Lesser, 118-3 and Joanne Strickland, 203-2 reuse the area? No, these conditions exist today, in our schools. The Push and Shove committee of the Independent Honor List, Q 202A, replied, "No, just a dumb mark of a good writer. Philip Wirtz, 118-3 and Joanne Strickland, 203-2 asserted that "any demonstrator" is "a do-nothing group of so-called students." There are no push and shoveling measures. Taylor and Co. can force this Honor List to shut up, and will issue a statement to the student demonstrators. Gabriela believes that many are participating in the demonstration "for the heck of it," but her main concern is "the little people." Firmly believing "we had no business going over to Vietnam in the first place" is Jane Kriezman, 316-3.

Dear Editor:

Don't just stand there. Do something!

The editorial on the Woodrow Wilson Honor Roll (October 20) was not only an example of the uselessness of this school's activities, it pointed out several ways in which the "organizers" could work to improve the situation.

The best suggestion of all was to change the Honor Roll on one's permanent record. In hopes of accomplishing this academically "successful" student HowardPid.

"The Founding Fathers wouldn't have appreciated the noise and the threat of petition and assembly."

Student protests accomplish nothing,
observed juniors Joan Berno­sin, 203-2, Susan Rothstein, 310. Cindy Almey, 118-3, disagrees with the belief that the protests accomplish nothing. "Any demonstration will have a psychological effect," she said. "It causes people to think. Picketing is not the way to win down in Pennsylvania Avenue and turn to violence."

Seniors Kenny Lidoff, 203, and Gabriela Blasinsky, Rights Fried, 205, voiced their support for "any form of protest."

Susan Rothstein, 310. "It causes people to think. It would have yet another stepping stone to college."

And believe me, marks are almost stringent in the eyes of the office of admissions at most universities and colleges.

When I was at Wilson, we often said that "if they burned draft cards" would save them money. We already have construction company that has been excavat­ting in the area."

"Someone might even write to Mrs. John­son's brother is fighting in Vietnam. He would have yet another stepping stone to college."

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Girls Regain Rank Supremacy: Eight Amas Perfect Averages

**Thespian Initiate Dramatics Laboratory**

Handbook will include a history of Wilson, a roster of faculty and students, descriptions of the courses, a summary of the various extracurricular activities, a list of dances and a floor plan of the building. All this will be ready for publication in the spring.

**Members Organize Revisions In Triennial Handbook Issue**

All members of the Student Senate, the Student Council and Key Club members will take the contributions to Junior Village on the last day of the semester.

The children will receive the toys at Christmas while the food will go over the summer. After the clothes have been cleaned, the youngsters may choose on items that they fancy. Because of the wide variety of clothing donated by Wilsonites, each may select an article that suits individual taste and personality.

The money will be added to the miscellaneous fund at Junior Village which provides the "little extras" such as Halloween candy, a birthday present for each child, policemen and the Good Humor man in the summertime and a 25-cent weekly allowance for the 300 children in public schools.

Junior Village, a welfare institution just outside Washington, provides a home for away-from-home children from six months to 18 years. They come from broken homes or have parents unable to support them.

Editors Organize Revisions

**Junior Musician Aims High as Composer**

Girls have regained supremacy over boys in grades and classes in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The top 3.8 percent rank class members show that of the top 30 in the combined senior and junior classes, 13 are of the female gender.

Lili Gottfried is number one in the senior class, while two boys and five girls hold the honor in the junior class.

**Musician Aims High as Composer**

"This dramatic society will be made up of about 20 members, 21-4, founder and president of the Players Club, sponsored by Mrs. Martin Rubin, 218A; Michael Finn and Marla Schwartz, 33B; Mary Jackson, 209; Theodore Givens and Martin Rubin, 218B; Nancy Layne, 202A; and Jonathan Spangler, 33.

**Fifteen Hundred of These Guides Will Be Ready for Sale by the Student Council and At 25 cents a copy to incoming students next fall. The E-Club has spoken to Wilson this spring. The council sold the last copies of the 1963 edition earlier this year.

**Complete with current school news and cartoons, the first edition of the manuscript, sponsored by Mrs. Schwartz, was very successful, appearing at the age of 14. All sentiment was 90 cents a year to 1965.**

**The Beacon**

"I plan to write a symphony, maybe an opera, and perhaps a musical comedy," said Eleanor, a 21-year-old liberal arts major, and future editor-in-chief of the Beacon. The group decided to study together and work with each other. They also hope to stage plays in the future.

**Pepsters Back Yule Hop**

**Night Music**

"Hoping to receive films from the Embassy, the Thespians are helping to support the Drama Laboratory with workshops. They also hope to stage plays in the future."

**Sander Purchased**

"Buying tours of their respective musicals, works from four different communities, works from four different communities, and International Clubs on Oct. 25, to elect officers and organize club plans. Frank Rich, 203C, is vice president and Joan Warner, 202A, is secretary-treasurer. The number of those receiving letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship Program is 33.

"The number of those receiving letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship Program is 33."
Several top fashion designers, speaking at the One and Only Providence Center, discussed their work. They all agreed that for a fashion student, preparation is key. "Start on yourself. Be different," advised girls sailor to "Non." "Don't marry a designer," warned one other.

**Traffic Parley Requests Safety Measures**

Vehicle safety checks and car registration were among the projects suggested at the organizational meeting of the twelfth annual Teenage Traffic Conference on Nov. 4 at the District Baptist Church. Nancy Lauer, 310-3, and Chris Dematatis, 223-3, represented Wilson. Representatives of almost every D. C. high school-public, private and parochial—met monthly to discuss the promotion of safety on the streets.

★ A total of 139 cars and scooters were has been registered in the Student Council's automobile registration drive. Although it is formally closed, students may still register for the current year, they may register through the Student Council.

★ In addition to having a junior parking permit, to raise funds for the Junior Prom. To raise funds for next year's Junior Prom, the Student Council has organized a Junior parking permit.

★ Outfitted by Norment's Inc., 202A-4, and Iano de Massa, 209-4, will perform in 20 concerts, chosen at random from among 300 applicants. The chosen students will perform in the National Symphony Orchestra.

**Rhode Island Cleaners**

2435 Rhode Island Ave., N.W.

Next to "Maggie's"

**One-Hour Cleaning . . . No Extra Charge**
Desire, Defense Pace Tigers To Third Place West Finish

By Tom Kenworthy

As Wilson tackle Ted Snoots said after the 7-0 victory over Cardozo, "The team won on defense." The statement applies also to the entire grid season.

For the first time in ten years, the Tigers have qualified for a stimulating and challenging postseason contest. This year's schedule is no joke. The Tigers' road to the championship is as tough as a fullback to tackle after he gets a pass. The Spingarn backfield is also only one of 15 delightful treats that will be served in the Capital Bowl this week.

The Spingarn defense is balanced and strong. The combination of Both teams went undefeated in the division. The Washington D.C. International Horse Show last week marked the end of the 1965 show season for riders Sam Lehman, 229-3, and Peggy Rusk, 210-4. Sam's thoroughbred hunter, Triple Crown, has earned, won on a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Swinell to Dean Shattuck.

Most members of the squad, however, regarded the Cardozo contest as the most important game of the season. It was the final game for Coach Pete Langston, who will become a counselor. "We wanted to win it for the coach," said Snoots.

Looking ahead to next year, Mr. Langston successor will have the biggest rebuilding job with nearly the entire line and much of the backfield graduating in June.

The Northeasterners scored seven touchdowns in the first period. They won on a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Swinell to Dean Shattuck.

The game was marked by the performance of the Spingarn defense, which held the Tigers scoreless the whole game and won on a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Swinell to Dean Shattuck.

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Optimism Reigns over Cagers; Steve Ward Stars in Practice

Experience, speed and a sharp-shooting junior guard form a spirit of optimism as Wilson cagers prepare for the basketball opener, Dec. 7 against D-P. "We probably have more depth this year, and the seniors and JV veterans have experience," said Coach Phillip. "We have fairly good speed, and we'll be working for the good spots.

Everyone on the team thinks Steve Ward should be the most of those good guards. Ward, a six-foot junior, says he'll be more valuable this year, especially the first time he was in the starting lineup last year, could be the mainstay of the Tiger squad.

The victorious hockey team of the annual intramural tournament is led by Captain Martha McKeary, 122-4. In the playoff matches, the Tuesday team defeated, 4-0, the Monday champions led by Captain Theo Wilner, 315-3.

A first honorary squad was named to defend Wilson in inter-high competition next season. The names of the teams are Sharon Bowers, Emily Rothstein and Lynn Snyder. Although the starting five had not been determined by deadline time, Mr. Phillip hopes that returning seniors Lonie Lehrman, Onzie Bongio, Charlie Spiridopoulos, Jack Luikerd and Bob Cohen form the team nucleus among the marines.

Seniors John McGlygk and Jim Finanuse, and Janice Billy Rondinone, in addition to last year's junior varsity, could make the team.

Call the Shot

Staff Cites Back, Guard for Play

With Scott

Warden Frye, the Roosevelt punter, was in punt formation deep in Rider territory. As the ball was snapped, Warden middle linebacker Robert Friedson crashed through the line and caused the punt to fumble.

Friedson also made numerous unsolicited tackles that game. In fact, Bobby has been an outstanding player all year, both on offense and defense.

The Beacon Sports Staff has named Friedson as the Outstanding Lineman of the Year. "I think we had a pretty good year," said co-captain Friedson. "We had a lot of bad breaks, especially in the Roosevelt game. If our luck had been better, we might have upset the Riders.

After making 13 tackles, 8 of them unassisted, Robby was named Interhigh Player of the Week by the Post. Quarterly All-American Keith Spiridopools, Jack Luakest and Bob Coates, were also honored.

Coach Hails JV On Improvement

"One can't think in terms of winning games when the majority of our players did a real good job.

This statement was made by Mr. David Phillips, coach of the junior varsity. The Baby Tigers completed their season with a 1-3-1 record.

Coach Phillips said that this unsuccessful record does not reflect the improvement made by the second-year team.

Seniors John Midgley and Jim Leppert, and Sophomore George Kainack and Tackle Ken Bombard also helped the Falcons beat Wilson.

Also representing Bell on the team are halfback Gilbert (Sherman) Fultz, next year's junior who was ineligible last year's junior varsity, could also make the team. Center George Kainack and tackle Ken Bombard also helped the Falcons beat Wilson.

Steve Ward Stars in Practice

Senior Girls! You may be eligible to win a $10,000 Scholarship!

1966 Home Economics Recognition Award

WHO'S ELIGIBLE?
You are... a senior studying Home Economics in the 11th, 12th grades or going to college, and...

WHAT DO YOU DO?
1. Complete a Home Economics Project (1-5) and get a teacher's and judge's notation.
2. Take a self-test quiz and... (you're a real whiz)
3. Participate in a "recognition" showcase;

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING
IS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

APPLICATIONS TO
Attention: Economics Teacher or Counselor for complete details

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
2820 9TH STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Baseball games televised from the stadium into classroom, with instant replay? Programs in the auditorium should be rearranged for this school's benefit. Wilsonites will be watching cheap closed-circuit television be- tween Christmas and New Year. The year is over and mising it next year, according to Mr. Alan Breitler, physics teacher.

Sister Assembly Camera

Initially the television will be installed in laboratories so that every student can get close views of experiments. Sister Richard Lavelle and (officially) 217, have started assembling the parts as their year's project for physics class. They have to have it ready for the holy of Jan. 3. Breitler and John Boyle, 313-1, have been assigned responsibilities.

With $200 from the Home and Hospital Association's volunteer contributions fund, the physics department purchased the closed circuit lens, which arrived Nov. 30. The broadcast will be shown on an old television set which was donated by Mrs. George Miller. The room in which the boys will convert.

Sound Next Year

Next year, again with television from the stadium, with instant replay! Program in the auditorium should be rearranged for this school's benefit. Wilsonites will be watching cheap closed-circuit television between Christmas and New Year. The year is over and missing in next year, according to Mr. Alan Breitler, physics teacher.

Beath Compiles Achievement Profile

of School for College Admissions Offices

A school profile, to be compiled by Mrs. Phoebe Beath, counselor, will soon accompany Wilsonites' college applications. A cumulative account of Wilson's attributes, the profile should be available early in February, 1965.

Formulated as a result of requests from college admission officers, the one-page descriptive report will include Wilson's academic help from the Home and Hospital Association, as voluntary contributions to the annual Christmas convention.

Galaxy Displays

Works of Artist

An exhibition of the works of Washington artist Meert Rockey is currently on display at Wilson's art gallery front of the office. The 15 oil paintings are the first in a projected program of showings of the association with artist Jack Perlmuter. Mr. Perlmuter, head of the exhibition, described his work as being influenced by Gorham Summer. Mr. Perlmuter, a graduate of D.C. Teachers College and George Washington University, will be on the faculty.

The paintings, which were hung by the Art Club under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Hayes, according to Mr. Rockey's suggestions, will be on display until Christmas.

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in February

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Lung cancer increases with the duration of smoking. It has also been proven that smoking is not a good practice for health. Yet, even with this evidence, the number of Wilson students smoking rises. Last year 70 million Americans spent $7 billion on 523 billion cigarettes. Is smoking worth it? Are you sure you want to risk your health for just a few dollars a day?

Man Hurt in Spectacular Mishap

Friday, December 17, 1965
By Ellen Perlmutter

A computer project devised to take a D.C. high school student in the annual CARE assembly Nov. 24.

The three-hour exam, to be given during the holiday season with Christmas carols, can be offered by the Philharmonic Society. Beethoven's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," can be heard starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring at 8 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be offered by the Philharmonic Society, starring Klemperer, starting at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day. A complete performance will be o...
Club Beat

Yule Season Affords Job, Fun Activities

Washingtonians have planned a variety of activities to fill their holiday vacation. Working at the Hecht Company as sales clerks are juniors Gayle Broner, Annette Chrest and Alan Most. Also employed there are seniors Cynthia Benthley, Ginger Choth, Becky Jordan, Mike Gillease, Jerry McCullough, Ruth Pears, Ted Snodt, Louise Tourkin, Susan Tourkin, Mary Turglip, and Jackie Van der Voort are at the Post in Silver Spring.

Other sales clerks will be Bob Swenson at Vicer Hobley Shop, Bill Baker at the Charmingly Humble at the Cambridge Hobley Shop, Sue Dorian at Schupp's Jewelry and Ivy Jones at First National Bank who will sell at Sigma Gamma, Patricia McCullock at the Vicer, Vow Poycas at Sullivan's Toy Store and June Wilson at Watkins Company.

Cindy Dewlin and Linda Southcott are dental assistants, Galen Thomas and Ronnie Ventidi hold jobs at the office. Robert Elliott, meningitis nurse at the Central Ward, and Joliet Van der Voort are at two florist shops.

As a "hiker" for a rent-a-car service, Bev Jenkins will drive.

Lester Achieves Optimist Award

Richard Lester, 32B-4, is the recipient of the Optimist Club's "Outstanding Youth" Award for his work in the Patomac-Cherry League, the club has a record of victories of other chapters.

Mr. Baxter's Metal Shop Workers

Pack Santa's Sack with Jewelry

Christmas pinemaking, "dish gardens" and other plants will go on sale in the greenhouse next week. Proceeds will help pay for the automatic sprinkler system installed last spring.

The pinemakings were grown from cuttings taken last summer," explained Miss Alverta Dillon, biology teacher, "and the students involved have a limited number, and they

Sales of Greenhouse Plants To Help Finance Sprinkler

be made in the metal shop for 75 to 90 cents while the commercial value is close to $15.00.

Steve Siegel is employed by Ace Beverage Company.

SANTA'S HELPERS . . . Jacqueline Miller, 210-4, and Robert Benner, 234-4, got this Christmas spirit by refurbishing this top truck transport. They hope the Student Council committee and their friends who are winding and removing toys and raising money for the Winter Holiday Project be collected by Workmen in the Junior Village Diner.

Hello, Beauty III

Senior’s Gain Early Entry

Nine seniors, 2.3 per cent of the graduating class, can now relax after four years of college plans.

They are Carolyn Brown, 12B-4, Wednesday, Davy Dietz, 23B-8, Tuesday; Martha Dodley, 20B, Middlebury; William Giffon, 30B, Michigan State; Richard Lawliss, 21B, Northport Institute of Technology; Margaret Lovel, 12B, Hope; Emily Northam, 21B, Han- don Mason; Eugene Silverman, 39B, George Washington; and Lynn Snyder, 20B, Gettysburg.

Carolyn will begin training for the legal profession, while Mer- rits plans to be a social worker.

Students admitted under the Early Decision Plan are com- mitted to enroll in the college which accepted them.

Stuff your stocking With Santa’s specialties from the Carousel

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WO 6-9477

that
cavalier look!

For the finest selec- tion of sports and casual wear in Washington area, shop with the South's smartest dres- sers! buy all their clothing at The Cavalier Men’s Shop!
Cagers Seek Offensive Poise, Face Colts in Division Opener

By Guy Kovner

After losing their first two games by a total of five points, the Wilson cagers are looking for a little more offense Tuesday when they face St. John's in a scrimmage. Wilson interhigh league play against Coolidge after the holidays.

Tiger Tales

Unbeaten Perplex Area Sportswriters

By Jeff Erlichman

When the final gun sounds in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, sportswriters all over the country will be deciding which team, Michigan State University or Oklahoma University, should be crowned national champions. If two of the teams lose in their bowl games, the choice of a number one playoff between the winners of the respective leagues to determine the same here?

Marksmen Strive to Retain Interhigh Rifle Supremacy

The outlook is good for Wilson's defending Interhigh championship rifle team.

"I think we will finish either first or second," said Maj. Andrew Weeks, coach. "Two of our members, Hawkins and Dawkins, should make it.

"The team returns from last year's championship squad should lead the team."

Returning lettermen are captains Nickerson Miles, 204-3, John Nawrot, 208-2, and James Ford, 330-3, and Mark Burke, 318-3.

Newcomer, one of the two Tigers

Gym Shorts

Dribblers Spark Winter Schedule

Winter interbasket begins as players put their skills to the test, with practice in and sticks with basketballs.

Under sponsor, Messey Hedge, manager Theo Wilner and assistant manager Mary Greller, 310-3, 13 teams are competing in the round robin basketball tournament. Games are played Monday nights and Tuesdays after school.

"The basketball season is open," said Miss Greller.

"If you wear sizes 14 to 20 or 34 to 46, drop by 4433 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Baker's Photo Supply, Inc.
Complete Photo Supply Headquarters
Now at New Location
4443 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. 362-9100

The "IN" crowd goes for these Famous Brands!

* CRICKETEER • MIGHTY MAC • STANLEY BLACKEr
* SERO • LEVI • CORBIN • LEE + ADLER
* LONDON FOG • BYRFORD OF ENGLAND • LORD JEFF
* HADLEY • GOLD CUP • CANTERBURY

They're all at Bruce Hunt's MADISON AVENUE and GOLD KEY SHOWS

Rich's Shoes

• Georgetown
• Chevy Chase

Rhode Island Cleaners
4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Next to "Maggie's"

One-Hour Cleaning ... No Extra Charge

The One and Only Tweeds and Things
"For the Clothes You Love and Live In"
29 Wisconsin Circle
Chevy Chase, Md.
Oliver 6-6854

B-Ball Blackboard

1.00

Photograph by Blevins
**Liaison Police Officer Ritter Notes Community Problems**

"Many of the accidents at Nevada Avenue and Brandywine Street," said Officer Horace M. Ritter, "occurred because students stepped out in front of on-coming cars and expect the cars to stop short." 

While the police department is recommending a traffic light at the intersection, the traffic engineer for the Anacostia District has not approved the plan for a traffic light due to the number of pedestrians and the heavy traffic. 

Private Ritter, the new liaison officer between Washington authorities and the Eighth Precinct police, is telling the Beacon staff about neighborhood traffic and police actions so that the staff may obtain a better understanding of the problem. 

**Senior Scholars Hit NHS Finals**

Two seniors, Lili Gottfried, Business teacher, and Miss Dorothy Downing, English teacher, were nominated by the seniors for this year's NHS Finals. Mrs. Gottfried, who has taught at Wilson for four years, was elected president of the National Honor Society last May. 

The selection of finalists will be announced later this month. February class rank and other final grades will be notified to students this month. 

**Graduate Survey Indicates 86.4 Per Cent Enroll in Institutions of Higher Education**

Of the 458 graduates in June 1965, 389, or 85.2 per cent, went on to higher education, according to an annual survey conducted by the Office of the Dean of Students. 

Each year postcards are sent to graduates and the survey card is returned to indicate where and how they are presently employed. 

All the honors students are in college; 90 per cent of the preparatory students are enrolled in high schools and many of those enrolled in the 30 Wisconsin courses in the general track, 50 per cent are now in schools of higher learning. 

"It is very important for graduates to use this information to help all students in their future plans," said Mrs. Geraldine Mills, counselor. "We have always had an open door to accept students for the return of the postcards." 

"The results are gratifying to those who are attending colleges enable counselors to advise private students in which schools they should apply. 

Juniors and seniors enrolled in 141 colleges across the country, 17 junior colleges, 10 parochial-type schools and 7 graduate training institutions. 

Many of the seniors are attending colleges that enabled counselors to advise private students in which schools they should apply. 

A total of 314, or 68.5 per cent, of last year's graduating class is attending four-year colleges. In junior colleges there is a 5.4 per cent enrollment of the class, 9 per cent of seniors and 17.9 per cent of the boys. 

According to Mrs. Mills, those who have gone on to work seem to be doing well in their skilled or semi-skilled labor. Work opportunities on college campuses also enable the students to earn extra money by tutoring, doing office work or helping in the cafeteria. 

Juniors are given a list each year of the schools where the graduates are located. This list along with a statistical one is given to the counselor, helps students to choose a suitable college. 

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**The Beacon**

Vol. 11, No. 4

Woodson Wilson High School, Washington, D.C. 20016

February 19, 1966

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**Replacements Fill Faculty Positions**

Four teaching replacements will become members of the faculty next semester, filling positions left vacant by English and art teachers.

Mrs. Judith Wilson Burr, an honor alumna of '61, will take over the art department when Mrs. Patricia Haynes leaves Monday to do art work on her own. Mrs. Burr did practical teaching at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School after receiving a degree from American University.

Two Teachers to Counsel

Miss Dorothy Downing, English teacher, will assume counseling duties at Anacostia High School at the start of the new semester Monday. Mrs. Sally Reifsnyder, also an English teacher, will become a counselor at Cardozo High School.

Replacing Miss Downing is

***Miller Merits***

**DAR Honors**

Outstanding in dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, Jackie Miller, 2104, has been chosen to receive the D.A.R. Citizenship pin, a D.A.R. Citizenship job, a certificate of award and a plate with her name engraved on it.

The team's alternates are thrown out to all the participating schools. The team's alternates are thrown out to all the participating schools.

**Wins First Bout on "It's Academic***

Victors in the first round of competition on "It's Academic," Wilson's team will be shown in their winning performance on WCly-TV, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m.

Mark Peckavous, 225-3, captain, led team members Robert McClenon, 215, and David Reeves, 214-4, to victory over teams from St. Stephen's and O'Connell High schools, Jan. 10. The victory gained Mark, Bobby and Jackie the chance to compete in a play-off with other winning teams.

The members claimed that they were not apprehensive, that they were not overconfident, that they didn't know well, but that they were better than they thought they were, and that they were prepared for the competition. 

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A Capital Idea

Among the issues which the reconvened 89th Congress must face is Home

Sign to Resign

The club "drop out" has become a many of our own. These students join the various school or­

Grad Faces Service Reclassification

Club Beat

Uplift Club Invites New Members

Paw Marks

by Marianne

Wound-up Teacher Doll Springs F

Mechanical Failure . . . In Mr. Shelley

Although the book and the movie are

much alike, it is in the book that one
dees deeper into the actual development of Fred

Perlmutter


drives that in the actual dialogue.

1

Baseball

Last day of school lunches. Eleven seniors were

In the class, the sunniest days are accompanied by

in this one, that is the best part about

situation for her studies at Radcliffe.

By Ellen Perlmutter

This is a "dazzling" introduction to

muster and the coordination of the FBI with

Ellen Perlmutter

The staff

copy editors

assistant sports editor

assistant sports editor

assistant business manager

assistant business manager

editor-in-chief

Columnists

Assistant Editors

columnists

On a cloudy, gray day, the

So it is, and in this one, one can

Peterson

Friedman's case is no different from

Friedman's complaint he will appeal to a

The draft board hasn't given him a fair

The director also pointed out that, at

mation for her studies at Radcliffe.

Greenspan, '64, Franklin and Marshall.

Mr. Shelley's class, senior period science

Of High School Preparation

In Mr. Shelley's class, senior period science

W. H. S. was fined and sentenced to a jail term for

The director said that, "We've been

The director of the draft board is probably an anti-war activist.

W. H. S. rounded up fourteen other members of the Delmar

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Friedman's case has been appealed to the D.C. draft

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Mr. Rusk stated, "There are 120 countries, of which I had no change in government in the past.

In explaining American efforts for peace in Vietnam, Mr. Rusk stated that infiltration in the past was 50, but the United States wanted four years before ending the North Vietnamese. He added that he personally had had over 20 talks with high officials in quasi of peace in that country. The present bombing has lasted 53 days," he said, "but we have no instructions that the other side wants peace."

Newspaper and other members of the society are Mary Elin Baldwin, Marshall Cohen, Martha Dudley, Patricia J. Julian, Carolyn, Susan Golding, Carol Heiman, Evelyn, Jaffe and Thomas Kenworthy.

"We cannot control the world."

Cultural Proves Male's Kiss

More Germy than Female's

That a girl's kiss contains fewer bacteria than a boy's was shown in a study that led to experiments through a series of experiments regarding the different microflora in various school areas.

Rolf Holmlund, II, and Ellen Smith, 331-2, used and followed盘 prints for a possible disadvantage.

These cultures, taken on Dec. 13, grew in Petri dishes containing organic matter and cloth, bought from the D.C. Health Department and from the University of Maryland, exposed two of these dishes to the Gerber test. They are more or less similar, respectively. After a 24-hour incubation, the Petri dishes were covered with lactase.

Carl Leder, 302-2, showed that Roland H. Murray Scher's air-conditioned room probably pre-formed when only one small dot of growth appeared on the germ-free when only one small bacteria.

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A winner is back at Wilson. Lew Luce, who is heralded as one of the best football players to come from Washington, is the new head football coach. Mr. Luce returns from Florida, where he coached at Florida State University and Braden High School. Before that, he played halfback for the Redskins.

Mr. Luce intends to initiate his own football system, entirely different from the one used by former coach Pete Labukas. He will hold spring practice, and football aspirants must go out for truck.

All Wilson. Mr. Luce was All-Metropolitan in three sports. In 1939, he held the Interhigh basketball laurels. In his high school career, average was over 20 points per game. In 1936, he was awarded the Joseph T. Stanford Memorial Award by the Touchdown Club as the outstanding area high school football player.

Resuming the lack of school spirit at Wilson, Mr. Luce said, "I plan to get the student body behind the team. I want to work with the cheerleaders and the Pep Club, and I hope to bring Alice Deal back into the picture."

"Academics and sports," continued Mr. Luce, "can go together. I was lucky. Sports always came easy to me, but the greatest achievement in my life was my earning my master's degree."

I intend to work with the faculty to bring back the school spirit that was at Wilson when we were champs. I think that without the help of the faculty, we cannot rebuild this spirit. Lack of school spirit retards academic progress.

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Traditional Fair, Junior Village Projects To Highlight Second Term SC Activities

The traditional Country Fair for the class of 1960 will unfold in the gym Friday afternoon, March 18. All sections and most clubs will be represented by money-making booths.

Established in 1943 to raise money for war orphans, the fair income now goes towards local charities. Last year a total of $3,000 was raised.

For a preview of this year’s fair, see page 3.

Senior Merit Finalists Await Scholarship Announcement

Junior Wilson seniors rank among the 14,000 finalists in the nation. The National Merit Scholarship program is open to any graduating high school student, and the students are selected on the basis of a special SAT-type exam known as the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test.


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Sophis Slate Class Picnic

The sophomores are planning a spring picnic for their class and a welcome party for next year's incoming sophomores.

These activities are under the direction of sophomores Robert Finucane, 305, newly elected president, and Richard Bobys, 202, who will be vice president and class treasurer.

"We'd like to plan a picnic in a country-like setting on the campus," Robert Finucane stated. "However, we have not made any definite plans yet."

"The welcome party will probably be in the gym," Robert Finucane added. "We are still in the planning stages for this activity."

Selective Service Alters Standards

Test scores and class standing will affect the draft status of all high school seniors and college students under new criteria which the Selective Service System will soon issue.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, announced on Jan. 28 that with the recent increase in over-all U.S. personnel needs, certain deferments must be taken in handling student deferments.

To test the greater needs, the Selective Service standards will be altered to those used during the European conflict.

Qualification Test Posed

This would mean high school sophomores would be required to take a qualification test which would be given to sophomores.

The test itself would have a high degree of accuracy, and it would be given to all high school sophomores.

Council Sets ‘Smash’ Gala

It's no lie! Cherry Smashes will be served as refreshments at the Cherry Smash gala scheduled for April 20 to 11:30. The New Contractors will provide the cherry smash, with the city council as guest of honor.

Belinda and the Playmates, who will be on hand again, will be singing "song" and playing "songs" in the Smashed theme.

The smashes will be served in the gym without intermission.

Future Falcons

The traditional Country Fair for the class of 1960 will unfold in the gym Friday afternoon, March 18. All sections and most clubs will be represented by money-making booths.

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Flowers to Lift Circle Face As Pilot for Campus Plan

An old face around Wilson is going to be lifted. This year we plan to plant the circle in back of the school with flowers raised in the greenhouse," said Mrs. Carolyn Alper, head of the building and grounds committee of the Home and School Association.

Along with Mrs. Laos Seesom, Mrs. Barbara Lundy and Mrs. E. L. Moore, Mrs. Alper is drawing up a five-year schedule for beautification of the Wilson campus.

Casting approximately $200 to $300, the planting of the circle will be a pilot project for the undertakings to be financed by the Home and School.

"What we would like to know is how the students can be involved," Mrs. Alper said. "Perhaps we could involve the students.

"One idea is that the garden club do the planting of the circle, and perhaps the students could help the garden club with the planting.

"Perhaps this might result in a garden club being started at the high school.

Airlines to Offer Youth Fare Cut

The new half-price airline fares for passengers under the age of 12 and 22 by the major air lines will cut flying expense for approximately 33 million passengers a year.

To benefit from this price reduction, however, you must buy a $3 identification card. You must show proof of age to the air line before you can board the plane. The new fares are designed to give low-cost travel opportunities to students, youth groups and families with children.

This announcement from American Airlines is on a stand-by-the-boards, the most widely advertised, and the one which is the most expensive.

The industry expects to increase profits markedly this year by flying passengers at capacity during off-season months, and hopes to continue

By Frank Rich

"High "Happiness!"

"High red hair, green eyes.

"These exclamations are the response of Burke Manso and Thays, who have heard that the Selective Service System will soon issue new criteria which will affect the draft status of all high school seniors and college students.

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Unequal Opportunity

Opportunities will not be equal for Wash­ingtonians seeking Civil Service jobs this sum­mer. They are not equal because, in accordance with the Apportionment Act, which declares that the number of positions in government held by the residents of a state is to be proportional to the population of the state. Because many Washingtonians apply for Civil Service jobs, and because Washington has a comparatively small population, there are seldom many openings in the D.C. quota. Consequently, inhabitants of states with less of their quotas filled receive preference over Washingtonians. One reason Civil Service jobs are available to high school students is to help students meet the cost of college. Therefore, to hire a great number of out-of-town students would mean to pay a large portion of their earnings for room and board, see no classrooms. Moreover, the original reason for having the Civil Service examination was to place the hiring strictly on merit. Therefore, in this premises, shouldn’t Washingtonians who score as high as a Californian be equally hireable?

Sure, that’s true on the books, the Civil Service Commission is bound to uphold it. However, perhaps the Act is due for careful re-examination by Congress.

But we live in the Nation’s Capital, inhabitants of the District are deprived of many advantages granted to state residents. Washingtonians should receive the advantages of living in a city so abundant with federal employment opportunities.

Executive Memo

President Notes Increased Participation As First Semester Highlight of Council

By Paul Taylor

The first semester of the current school year has been a rebirth of what was vaguely termed “school spirit.”

Council projects have on the whole, met enthusiastic support from the student body. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, a great success. The large turnout, which resulted in a $20 profit, was treated to three solid hours of en­joyment.

The Junior Village drive produced a trad­itional abundance of money, food, clothes and toys. Over 200 students registered their cars with the club, intending to bring in cash and their cars against carelessness. The hootenan­ny was a great success. The large $230 profit, was treated appropriately.

Moreover, in the hopes of improving at­tendance at basketball games, the council has devised a policy of sponsoring buses. This project has caught on, with the NVL Club, the Cheerleaders, the yearbook staff, the Pep Band and the Key Club following suit.

These buses have done their job, and stu­dents are finally realizing that basketball is a game a spectator attended. As high as 10 to 15 Wiltonians were at away basketball games.

The council donated $400.00 to Caris, $1.600.00 of food to the Metropolitan Community Action and $3.600 to the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

In the past, the council’s charitable activities will come after the Country.

In general, one can see a certain “pride in being a ward,” the feeling that has not been seen in the past. Hopefully this spirit will remain throughout the second semester. Indeed, in­crease.

Bandsmen Acclaim Soul Music Comeback

“Soul music is in the groove again and the British sound is dying out,” according to Frank Pantry, 303-3, drummer of The Midnight Knights.

The Mystic Knights, a “soul” band, com­posed of Franklin Forest, 321-3, Ronnie Pustier, 323-3, and two boys from Montgomery High School, recently signed a contract with Smash Labels to cut two records. Their lead singer, Leo Jackson, is a professional entertainer, recording for Atlantic Records.

This month-end of the United States, accompanying recording star, Leslie Gore, 322-3, for the group this summer. Robert Willcutt, 324-2, lead guitar player for the group, is “tremendous. The group, a newly formed band of Janiors, George Agee, 321-3, Thomas Chan, 322, Robert Hartley, 321, Bob Highberger, 303, and Jeff Neuman, 312, of the group.

They finally got a taste of Wilson rhythm when The Vipers played at its dance fri­day, September 28, at the Lincoln, 320, John Pfeifer, 204, Danny Pollock, 202, and Bob Highberger, 328, comprise the band.

Additional talents of The Vipers.

Lynn Gerisher, 118-2, sings the “go-go” dancers as she frugs for The Unknowns, an Alexander band.

Other Wiltonians in bands are Murray Eaton, 219-2, Don Derrvina, 318-2, of The Exponents; Pat Hing, 219-1, and Peter Moolohan, 331-8, of The Horsemen.

Protestors Campaign for Reform

Wilson on the World

In September, 1965, which believes the United States should pull out of Vietnam because U.S. aggression is stirring participation by the people in their own government. The doctrine of the national organization Youth Strike, which is an outgrowth of the American student movement, is that democracy, where, at all levels, people have control over every social, political and economic aspect of our lives.

Members of SDS passed out leaflets protesting the U.S. action in Vietnam and publicized the “five-cent for peace” protest. Several members have picketed the White House, and some students are organizing U.S. policy in Vietnam and prepared for the days of protest which begin with the six Days of Protest on Oct. 15 and 16 for the same purpose.

Presently Tom Garnett, 218-3, and Dave Perlman, 321-4, serve as acting president and secretary, respectively, in this 25-member group.

Wilkies also work at the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) headquarters in downtown Washington. Volunttions, like Frances Brooks, 232-3, Su­san Edsahl, 201-4; Tom Garnett, Regina Morgan, 318-3, and Winfred Wilson, 104-2.

During the summer the Washing­tonians of SNCC, as Reginald said, “We felt we sort of identified ourselves individually as in the club.” Frances Brooks feels that SNCC is a club that young people can join and identify with. Most students are interested in social education. Peoples United for Superior High Schools (see Nov. issue of The Beacon) are also trying to ameliorate the dilapidated condition of many public schools, as well as to beef up members in 22 schools, 40 of whom are in the Ward.

On Nov. 11, FUSH sponsored a “Postcards to Vietnam” project and netted $225. The group is sending in­formation about the project to friends, to find a notable speaker for the month they will hold their first Junior High on March 8 from 6:30-9 p.m.

The one area where younger generation has in, the words of Maury Poole, “Youth to watch the rehearsals. His warm at­tendance. His warm attendance.

The council donated $455.65 to CARE, $66.91 to the British sound is dying out,” assures

THE QUOTABLE SOUND

THAT QUOTABLE SOUND

D. RUSSELL ... During her second period government class, Mrs. Doh­erty Poikraz asked Michael Reddy, 215-4, who the present prime minis­ter of England is. "Oh, God," fretted Michael. Mrs. Poikraz declared, "I want to make it clear that God is not the present prime minister."

Enlightened Student: When you­ful-looking art teacher, Mr. Juliette Burr, came to the back of the room to talk to a student, the student asked if she had gotten the check she was entitled to by her section teacher. Burr laughingly replied, "I am the section teacher!"

Weird: While discussing Lowell’s poetry in Mrs. Alice Zer-­ner’s English class, Mr. Edward Leibell, 119-3, asked Rachel Rosen­blatt, 119-3, "Why don’t you speak up so everyone can hear?" Katashi replied, "Because no one’s listening."

"For Paper": While discussing ver­sus in his sixth period chemistry clas­sroom, Donald Webster explained, "And that’s simple too... not tough at all.

McBain’s Navy: When William Newman, 219-3, asked Mr. Shirley Hines about fifth period physical activity, Mr. Hines asked, "What happened when what two waves met?"

That’s simple too... not tough at all.

"Soul is a deep sound that has the power to make people think," declared Guy Bokoles, 225-4, Ted Herron, 328-4, and Robert Willcutt, 328, comprise the band.

Other members of The Quotations are Guy Bokoles, 225-4, Ted Herron, 328-4, Bill Thum, 328-4, Jon Wright, 217-4, and Klan King.

That’s simple too... not tough at all.

Soul is a deep sound that has the power to make people think," declared

One must walk across the stage to get to his seat at the Washington Theater Club, 1632 O St., N.W., and that is all a part of the theater’s charm. "But that capacity of 145, it accommodates an audience which almost magically makes the actors through the arrangement of seats on three sides of the stage.

Artistic Director Davey Martin-Marlin encourages playwrights to be nurtured through small theaters. The Washington Theater Club is trying to produce plays prior to their being discovered.

"Plays that have good roles enjoy great actors and good directors," states Richard Blum, 215-4, a professional producer, after a showing of March of the Magnolias. "The actors get more out of working together in a small theater than in a nationally known organization.

The three who are most interested in active participation in the theater, the Washington Thea­ter Club, Inc., offers excellent opportu­nities. A cause in which he is interested is the theater on the East Coast who produces plays and is involved in acting techniques, speech, scene and stage design, and musical comedy. Winter and sum­mer seasons are given.

Since the Washington Theater Club has no small, Mr. Jones allows visitors to watch rehearsals. His warm at­tendance. His warm attendance.

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The Beacon
The Atmosphere Is FAIR at Wilson

Fun, Food, Games  Mark Annual Fete

"FAIR"  "Heck no, great!"
The school's annual event is planned for this weekend, Friday, March 18, from 2 to 5 a.m., in the boys' and girls' gymnasiums.

About 2,500 mostly students from Wilson and other public schools are expected to attend this gala event, sponsored by the Wilson Athletic Association and the Active Parent Society.

Each home room and many clubs will participate in the fair. The activities include the annual fox hunt, which will feature a project for the 10th grade; a new carnival game, called "The Ring Toss;" a children's area; and a "＄100,000" raffle.

The fair will open at 2 and close at 5 a.m. The doors will be open to all boys and girls in public schools. The entry fee is ＄1.

The high school will be closed during the fair, and students may not return until 5 a.m.
Volunteer Aides Join Teacher To Remodel Chem Storerooms

A bottle brigade, 60 students long, stretched from a third floor to room 318. Mr. John Hannum's and Mr. David Webster's classes were the only period classes worked on a project to clean out and renovate the chemistry stockrooms.

Twenty-eight volunteers from high school students under Mr. Webster's leadership with the help of volunteer aides prepared three research rooms in the storeroom.

Mr. Webster's chemistry classes cleared out old stockrooms, alphabetized over 1000 chemicals and placed newly built shelves during their Christmas vacations.

A professional carpenter built five sets of three-tiered shelves with sliding doors compartmentalized beneath them in each stockroom. The plans were drawn up by Mr. Webster, who supervised the work.

The stockrooms have needed improvement for the past 30 years. They were "in a very, very, very, very, very, very starting," commented Mr. Webster. "The major problem was that the wooden bottles were arranged in such a way that they couldn't tell you what chemicals were there."

Because of the experienced opportunity to order needed glassware, temporarily valued were constructed by placing boards across chairs to provide space during the time the wooden cabinets were being organized.

Catherine Valentine, a sophomore and a volunteer, said, "It was a lot of fun. I was able to think more about the work since I knew it was my own."

Summer Research Programs To Employ Student Scientists

Summer science programs providing depth instruction and research are offered in 43 states to high school students interested in science.

The interest is growing with American Universities, for an application deadline is due March 1.

Applications are usually about three months in advance of the opening of the programs.

Deadlines for the receipt of applications are usually about 47 days in advance of the opening of the programs.

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"Officers Electd"

In the meeting, Dr. Leo Schubert, in care of ISTC, 5th Pl., Washington, D.C., 20000, is the present president of the German Club.

President Briefs Delegates From Nation's High Schools

President Lyndon B. Johnson's Second Year in Office

The President reviewed his first year in office at the White House on the Vietnam crisis highlighted the United States Senate Youth Program, at which Mr. Hunter, 323-3, is a representative.

Mr. Hunter served as United Press International student representative at the fourth annual program. Jan. 24 to 28, 1964, at the White House, he was a delegate.

Of the 50 high school delegates from the 50 states and the District to study Washington, Mr. Hunter represented the state of Texas.

Throughout the week, Guy Hunter stayed with the delegates at the Mayflower Hotel and followed their activities. Each night he filed a 600-word story with the UPI wire service.

The President's reception at the White House capped a week of meetings with Washington's top-level officials. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, War on Poverty Director Susan Sher, President's aide Jack Valenti, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover were among the speakers who met with the students.

Eleven Senators, including Edward Kennedy, Majority Whip Russell Long, Minority Whip Thomas Thomas, and President Pro Tempore 85-year-old Carl Hayden were invited to the group at a luncheon in the new Senate Office Building. Seventy Senators attended and sat with the students from their state.

"Keep your eyes moving," she also added, "So you can see other cars you see and always think you would want to own yourself."
Future Holds Cure To 1-16 Cage Record

Acewent on the future as the Wilson cagers completed a dismal 3-16 season, losing 53-50 to Bell Monday.

"The record was not indicative of how the boys played throughout the year," said Coach David Phillips, "but it’s not a good one."

Mr. Phillips felt that a lack of true poise stifled team performance. Rebounding was the factor that particularly burned the Tigers. This could be attributed to the absence of height, but, according to Coach Phillips, more is involved in rebounding.

"We must play more aggressively and have a good knowledge of fundamentals," he said. "I don’t think we’ve

Night Center Sets Finals

The top four teams of the Wilson night centers’ 18-and-under basketball league will compete for the league title in a two-game playoff starting Monday and a championship tilt March 8. Members of the winning team will receive trophies and certificates after the championship.

The sparked play of Wilson’s Jerry Martin, George Washington and Keith Hendrycz has paced Hazel playgrounds’ 18-and-under team to a 1-0 record in lead in league standings, M-L-M, 5-2, Amendment, Friendship, 24, and Lafayette, 54, are the other entries.

The night center, a three-night-a-week project of the D.C. Recreation Department, which started in mid-November and will end March 12, offers sports and activities for children, teens and adults. Most successful have been the 14-and-under and 18-and-under basketball leagues.

"We are trying to encourage more players from various neighborhoods to participate on teams when they are at Wilson and to build a strong sports program there," said Mr. Fred Kramer, head of the night center and supervisor of the 18-and-under league.

"Mr. Schere, Wilson’s principal," Mr. Kramer noted, "has helped us."

Undefeated Record in First Three Matchess Enhances Riflemen’s Bid for Championship

Enjoying an undefeated season with only three league games remaining, Wilson’s rifle team has its sights set on retaining the Interhigh crown.

Wilson Opponent

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Two league matches over Rose- well and Bell, the marksmen continued their winning ways by defeating Phelps on Friday, 1,102 for the third victory.

"The team still hasn’t clicked, but has been very lucky," stated the rifle coach, Maj. Andrew Weeks. According to Major Weeks, the team members "are world-bearers in practice, but don’t shoot well under pressure.""A consistent score of 245 points is what each marksmen is striving for," commented Mike Ford, 326-3.

Though the team is undefeated as yet and expects no trouble in the next three contests, the squad still will have to defeat the East Division winner for the title.

Rich’s Shoes

The finest selec- tion of sports and casual wear in the Washington area offers the best selection of dress shoes for men, women, and children. Stop in today to see our selection of shoes at our new location.

Cavalier Men’s Shop

1327 7TH STREET, N.W. (Between L and M) PARK FREE Across the Street.
SNOW JOB . . . Claudia Ayers and Mason Wagner show down the ski slope during winter high jinks. Both are experienced skiers and ski regularly on weekends during the winter season.

Photo by Bev Freireich

Ski Devotees Flock To Nearby Resorts

Ski-mania is enticing boards of students to area slopes. Connie Strand, 233-3, and Claudia Ayers, 118-3, have shed their church group this winter. Claudia often skis on weekends at Charnita, Pa.

"I find skiing a challenging sport since it requires a great deal of balance," says Holly Chester, 216-2, Holly Dick Ellinger, a ski instructor, they ski at Hidden Valley, Pa. "Besides the fact that skiing is such an energetic sport, skiers meet new people all the time," declares Debi Ottenstein, 104-2.

Dick, who started skiing four years ago, went up to Stone, Vt., over the Christmas vacation. Both Theo Wilner, 310-3, and Rainer Adams, 328-4, began skiing in Switzerland. Rainer placed eighth in the Maryland State championships last year. Having served on the ski patrol at Hidden Valley for three years, Rainer now skis for fun every weekend at Seven Springs.

"I really love skiing but around here we can't depend on the weather," says Lynn Carlson, 238-3. Lynn, who skis at Seven Springs, has been skiing four years.

Other junior skiers are Darby Lewis, Elliott Mizziel, Joe Shosie, Susan Warren and Ira Zipkin. Among junior fans are Betty Agmiel, Etta Amrinos, Greg Atwood, Mary Deynan, Laurie England, Mary Greller, Phil Hill, Suzanne Jacobs, Sue Lehman, Jan Mathams, Peter Powers, Scott Resnick, Marcia Rozen, Gail Schade, Robert Winerbinder and Susan Wilson.

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So you're thinking of quitting school. Why not? You'll have a ball.

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So you're thinking of quitting school. Why not? You'll have a ball.
The music department will highlight the tenth annual spring concert with selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Singing soloists will be accompanied by the combined choral and orchestra conducted by Dr. Joaocette Wells. All adults and students may buy tickets either at the box office of the music department or at the door for $1.50 andcapable.

Proceeds from the concert will be used by the music department to purchase new music. Last year the department made profits to buy music and cascade.

Clarinetist Felton to Solo
The music director, dressed in a smartly symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Nichols, will perform "The Magic Flute": a selection from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," composed and arranged by Ottonno Regis.

The concert will also play "The Freshman Sketches" by A. Elam, the clarinetist, and "Vallant for 'Truth'" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, both originally written for clarinet and symphony orchestra.

Mr. Nicholas, 20A-4, who has been trained by Mr. Pappas and Mr. Wolfe, principal clarinetist, will lead the choir in its solo piece, "I Hope You Love My Life Enough" by Thomas Weesecse.

Choir Features Variety
The concert will feature works from each of the five main periods of music included in the course of study; the renaissance to "Cantiones Sacrae," to "Dona nobis pacem," to "Hodie," and "Vox Humana." The concert will also feature "Elegy for the Dead," composed by Gioachino Rossini, "Symphony No. 9," and "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert.

Miss Mary Gillespie

Miss Mary Gillespie, an attorney as well as a social studies teacher, is the first volunteer who has received an enrollment of 100 students. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and has been teaching English and speech at Woodrow Wilson High School for the past five years.

The Gillespies have three children: Anne, age 17, who is a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School; John, age 14, who is in the eleventh grade; and Mark, age 12, who is in the ninth grade.

The Gillespies live in a two-story house in the University District of Seattle. They have two dogs, a black and white cat, and a goldfish. Mrs. Gillespie enjoys reading, gardening, and cooking.

For more information on Miss Mary Gillespie, please contact Woodrow Wilson High School, 3455 Forest Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98103.
Job Corps Proves Vital As Poverty Weapon

By Howard Lesser

After a year and one month of operation, the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the Job Corps has shown encouraging signs of growth in combating the practically endless War on Poverty.

Jan. 15, 1965, marked the birth of the Office of Economic Opportunity. As a major agency for President Johnson's War on Poverty, OEO holds jurisdiction over many different aspects of the poverty program, which include education, housing, neighborhood improvement, adult and youth employment and Volunteers in Service to America, the Peace Corps.

OEO has obtained special grants offered by such prominent donors as Ford Foundation. Besides the funds, the government has subsidized a yearly amount of money to the OEO, included in the OEO annual budget, of $30,000,000, which has its main offices in Wash­ington, D.C.

Corpets Retains Dropdowns

The Job Corps is a voluntary resi­dence center programming in which are placed various programs for young men and women between the ages of 17 and 21.

For periods of up to two years, Job Corps centers are assigned to local citizens, universi­ties and organizations throughout the country. Corporators have each of the three different types of camps, which are conservation centers, for men, and urban centers for women.

The Job Corps supplies room, board, medical care, clothing, a $90-a-month living allowance, and a re­adjustment allowance of $50 a month.

Double Enrollment Exempted

As of mid-January, Job Corps members have been exempted from military service, 18 to 21-year-old young men and women, including 267 graduates from the Job Corps who have been assigned to the 80 Job Corps camp centers. OEO expects up to 50,000 young men to be affected by this. This indicates activity of the OEO which is worth noting.

Each center will have 300 people, 120 men, 120 women, and 60 people of either sex. The center will have a post card with name, address, sex, age, and phone number to the Job Corps.

Constant organizational problems which have arisen over the past year and that are being met by the OEO.

An OEO staff member explains, "A problem arises, in various centers, the idea of our country there is a great need for men to be trained. The state officials refuse to permit these centers to be established."

The new centers are expected to be established within the next few months.

Council of Graduate Volunteers

In Moscow an exchange student has been granted volunteers to participate in a fellowship and to gain valuable work experience.

What do these people have in common? They are the 276 graduates who participated in a fellow­ship on the campus of 1964, com­pleted their regular studies, and have now retired counselors.

Among these, a score of 30 to 40 people have been employed, 40 in various capacities, and four are working in other capacities. Four women have received their bachelor's degrees and are now working in other capacities. Five have completed their master's degrees and are now working in other capacities.

The Job Corps supplies room, board, medical care, clothing, a $90-a-month living allowance, and a read­justment allowance of $50 a month.

Magazines have received their bachelor's degrees and are now working in other capacities. Five have completed their master's degrees and are now working in other capacities.

The class is spread throughout the 28 states, 24 states, Virginia Island, West Indies, Cuba, India, Mexico, Japan and Re­publican.

Poll Indicates Variety Of '54 Grad Careers

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Language Scholars to Compete For Prizes in Annual Contests

Contenders from Wilson will match linguistic skills in contests in five languages.

To be tested in a national contest at George Washington University will be Spanish students, Joyce Essin, 322-4, Janet Gould, 223-3, Lynne Johenson, 201-4, and James Steward, 222-2.

* Red Cross Peks Kilts
Sports kits for high school students in Peru are being filled with volleyballs, basketballs and nets by the Junior Red Cross.

* Keyesters Entertain
The Keyesters entertain the D.C. Kiwanis at an annual lunch-time benefit for Wilson Opera Society.

“Now go into most profitable fair ever!”

What goes into the Woodrow Wilson County Fair?
Approximately $18,000 in prize money, 300 staffed booths, 1,800 “Try-Your-Hander” booths in 30 different languages, 50,000 pop corn kernels, 500 magic markers, 1,000 yards of stretch and masking tape, 400 giant, 960 bagels and 2,000 yards of crepe paper. Add to this 2,500 people results in mass confusion. The sounds of the fair rise above the roar of the students.

“Marriage booth this way! Come and be joined in unholy matrimony!”

“Step right up and buy yourself a delicious pickle!”

“Enter the Psycho Booth and challenge against the onlookers your one and only brain!”

Some guys don’t!...

The “IN” crowd goes for these Famous Brands!

- CRICKETEER + MIGHTY MAC + STANLEY BLACKER
- ZERO = LEVI + CORBIN + LEE = ADLER
- LONDON FOG = BYRFORD OF ENGLAND = LORD JEFF = HALEY = GOLD CUP = CANTERBURY

Baker’s Photo Supply, Inc.
Complete Photo Supply Headquarters
Now at
New Location
4433 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

The IN crowd goes for these Famous Brands!

- CRICKETEER + MIGHTY MAC + STANLEY BLACKER
- ZERO + LEVI + CORBIN + LEE + ADLER
- LONDON FOG + BYRFORD OF ENGLAND + LORD JEFF
- HALEY + GOLD CUP + CANTERBURY

If you wear sizes 14 to 20 or 34 to 46, drop by Bruce Hunt to see a complete collection of the newest “in” fashions in natural shoulder suits, sport coats, casual and dress slacks, as well as rainwear, button-down shirts and sweaters.

Rhode Island Cleaners
4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Next to “Maggie”的
One-Hour Cleaning...
No Extra Charge

some guys that some don’t!... cavalier look!

For the finest selection of sports and casual wear in the Washington area, bring your most cherished dress-shirts in town buy all their cleaner... Cavalier
t Mall Shop!

Cavalier
710 THIRTEENTH STREET, N.W.

SHOWS:

- Peter’s Wash & Wear
- Mistoffel’s
- Hot potatoes, Size 12...

- Cap of 100% wool, woven from sheepskin

- $2.95

- $5.95

Cavalier's House
1300 SEVENTH STREET, N.W.

Between 13th and 14th
PARK FREE Across the Street.
The Brothers Sheridan... The drill boss as Rick Sheridan aids into second base, while his brother Gerry waits for the throw in an intrasquad game. Under Coach Billy Richardson, the baseballers have been practicing for four weeks in preparation for today's opener against Sidwell Friends.

Netmen, Golfers Finally Obtain Coaches, Organize Ladders to Determine Starters

Yes, Virginia, there will be a tennis and a golf team. The tennis team, under new coach Mr. David Phillips, is blessed with lettermen from last year's title-winning squad. Many players trying out for the first time are strengthening the ladder and inserting a strong team next year.

Seeded in the top nine are lettermen Clarke Kawakami, Paul Taylor, Ozie Bengur and Billy Lewis. Others are Sean Fennessy, Taylor, Ozzie Bengur and Billy Storey.

History has been made! For the first time at Wilson, teachers and students—and won—in a girls' gym March 12. Under Coach Billy Richardson, the team has been holding preliminary workouts since March 1.

"Things always look bad at this time," said Coach Collins, "but the team will improve and I know what the boys are capable of. Junior Joaquin Thomas has looked good in practice so far. Both Thompson and Thomas are strengthening the lad­

"Since this has never been done before, it helped to generate school spirit," remarked Mrs. Burr. "Mr. Schere and several faculty members are interested in organizing a coed, faculty-student volleyball game with an admissions charge."

Mr. Phillips is holding organizing practice twice or three times each week "to work on specific aspects of the game." He hopes that the boys will "work on week­

The qualifications for a stimulating and

The downtown C&P Employment Office is located at 719 12th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

The C&P Telephone Company
Part of the Nationwide Bell System
An equal opportunity employer

The Track and Field

The tennis team due to the return of

Organized Ladders to Determine Starters

"I couldn't afford to waste time in a dead-end job, no matter how good the pay."

Joe Onidek is an Installer-Repairman at C&P. He came to the Telephone Company in 1964, after four years in the Marines. Joe had gone into military service right from high school, but he had no job experience. But he knew what he wanted—work with people and learn the telephone business. He was promoted to his present job in May, 1965.

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In the half-mile, the leading

The golfers, sponsored by driv­

Mr. Phillips asks anyone inter­

Mr. Phillips is holding organ­

The track and field

Mr. Aravanis has deter­

For the Clothes You

Mr. Schere and several

"For the Clothes You

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Council Sets Officer Vote

Oscar Bengis, 226, and Robert Todrow, 218, are candidates for president of Wilson's Student Council. Voting will follow an assembly Monday in which each candidate will present a one-minute speech. Vice-presidential nominees are Dorianan Blake, 254; Elizabeth Hattrick, 205; and Stephan Sias, 321. Candidates for secretary are Mary Dorman, 306; Ann L. Burling, 225; and Holly Thompson, 231.

The sole candidate for treasurer is Andrew Linebaugh, 329.

To qualify for president or vice-president, a junior must have served two semesters on the council, one of which must be in the junior year. Also, he must maintain a 2.0 average, have no Fs and at least a C in citizenship.

Secretary and treasurer candidates must have served one semester on council. To qualify for academic awards, all candidates must meet the same requirements as the top officers, however.

Results for vice-president and secretary will be Tuesday.

Cadets Bid for Lead Position

In General Excellence Rating

The race for the principal's general excellence award for the top cadet unit in the city is coming into final stages as cadets against the Wilson battalion a close race.

Western leads the 14-high-school race with 138 points to Wilson's 129 points. Coolidge ranks third with 126 points.

Three more competitions remain. The most important will be the battalion drill competition, May 15. Some schools will enter as many as four battalions against Wilson's single entry.

Paper Achieves National Honors

For the ninth consecutive year the Beacon has attained the All-American honor rating in the top 10 newspapers in the United States of the National Scholastic Press Association.

This award, reserved for top publications, represents superior scholastic achievement. Out of a possible 4,000 points the Beacon achieved 3,920 points, earning 98.7 per cent of student production, a 96-point bonus was awarded for a total of 4,008 points.

Evaluation of all entries included analysis from production to writing to making up the Beacon. The Beacon was judged with special emphasis on columns, the call, the layout and the front page.

Beautification Leaves Its Mark...

The Home and School Association's beautification program is beginning to be seen at Wilson. Last week, gardeners planted bushes in the oval at the building's north entrance. Camps, Edith, and Linda Mosley, 204-4, are taking advantage of the green, leafy plot already.

Council Sets Officer Vote

Oscar Bengis, 226, and Robert Todrow, 218, are candidates for president of Wilson's Student Council. Voting will follow an assembly Monday in which each candidate will present a one-minute speech. Vice-presidential nominees are Dorianan Blake, 254; Elizabeth Hattrick, 205; and Stephan Sias, 321. Candidates for secretary are Mary Dorman, 306; Ann L. Burling, 225; and Holly Thompson, 231.

The sole candidate for treasurer is Andrew Linebaugh, 329.

To qualify for president or vice-president, a junior must have served two semesters on the council, one of which must be in the junior year. Also, he must maintain a 2.0 average, have no Fs and at least a C in citizenship.

Secretary and treasurer candidates must have served one semester on council. To qualify for academic awards, all candidates must meet the same requirements as the top officers, however.

Results for vice-president and secretary will be Tuesday.

Cadets Bid for Lead Position

In General Excellence Rating

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A Blooming Shame

By Sherry Miller

Is it so hard to believe that the world of fashion, the word may appear to be nonexistent.

What is a beautiful, well-tended garden of roses, azaleas and flowering trees doing in a Washington courtyard?

Right now? Nothing. It is just sitting there, vegetating and doing little earthly good to any body. Because someone has littered the place and disturbed classes by making loud noises there last year, the garden has been declared off-limits to the entire student body.

The ones who will suffer most from the loss of the garden are the few who seem to have missed the quiet retreat it offered and who never thought of abusing it. To punish them for the foolish conduct of a few seems most unfair. Besides, the fine care that goes into keeping the little green courtyard is wasted when no one is allowed to enjoy it.

In an effort to preserve American folklore, the Library of Congress issues small information sheets on a wide range of subjects, from Aesop to the best length for a "collegiate" haircut. These can be obtained at the Library's information desk.

The offices of the Student Council are located in two rooms on the main floor of the Library. Under the word "Form" near the entrance, the new officers of this year's Student Council met. The fresh faces are ready to meet the challenge of their office years.

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The Tree of 1776... Ann Campbell

At the Washington Hospital Center, Veterans' Administration, the Jewish Foundation for Retarded Children and the S.I. Sourasky Institute, an appointment is necessary to pick up the information sheets. At the Washington Hospital Center, a clearance sale is being held.

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**31 Linguists Surpass 700**

Results of the foreign language achievement tests showed that 700 Ministry scores were given to 700, out of 84 taking the test.

Twenty-five of 62 French students who passed 700, five of these earning scores over 700. Of these scores of 700 plus, 20 were fourth-year and 10 were fifth-year and one is third-year.

Last year 25 also scored above 700. This year's percentage test, out of 61 who took it.

Tuition is based on the Virginia polytechnic students out of 21 tested had scores of 700 or better, and 15 students surpassed 750. Three of the top scorers came from Spanish classes and the remaining two were French students.

The national percentile rank for a score above 700 in French is 36 plus for third-year pupils and 46 or more for those with four years of study.

Third-year Spanish students who passed 700 will find their percentile to be 75 or better. A second-year German score above 700 earns a percentile rank of 99 plus.

**AU Sophomore Tells Of Ocean University**

Life on a ship presented an exciting first semester at college for a sophomore at the American University. Wendi Willcutt, a member of the International Club. April 19, 19,...

**Taylor, Miller, Reeves Are Administrators During Traditional Student Day Activities**

Taking over English classes were Alice Byong, Yoon Hye Cho, Robin Flamini, Carol Magli, Jeremy Pliener, Sandra Pinto, Frances Rothstein, Larry Sanford, Arthur Sando, Joan Scibiglia and Mary Jane Valentine.

New faces in the math department were Elaine Chang, Nancy Colladay, Tom Dwyer, Edward Fagan, William Fendley, Michael Rawley, John Simmons, Bill Shingarn, Thomas Tuck and Ross Whelihan. Katalin Almassy, June Cady, Darla Davis, Martha Dudley, El...
Robert Blevins, 303-4, uses a valuable asset to pursue his interest in astronomy.

In his home at 3800 Partridge Lane, Bob has a six-inch refracting telescope with an estimated value of $16,000.

Bob's father, Dr. George Blevins, a medical doctor and built the elbow-join telescope. The construction required about $900 and 240 hours of work. Each piece of the four-year-old telescope was precision-fitted first in wood and then cast into aluminum by a foundry.

Bob studied the moons of Jupiter with the telescope, determining the size, weight and density of Jupiter safely by making observations, taking pictures, and calculating with physical formulas. His results were consistent under 10 percent error.

For his next project, Bob wants to use the telescope to do some research on the movements and changes of supernovas.

"The beauty of it is one can sit inside where it's warm to view the stars," remarked Bob. "With the elbow-join telescope, one looks down to see up."

The mirrors in the telescope were hand-ground over a period of six months and carefully fitted flat, which means they deviate from being perfectly flat by less than a thousandth of an inch.

The 110-pound telescope is attached to the house and can be removed from the field on Clan by means of a portable stand.

Included in the equipment are a camera, which Bob has used to take star and planet pictures, two (three) clocks and a rotating globe of the constellation that tells which stars can be seen on any day of the year. Bob has converted the guest room into an observatory and equipped it with a camera, two sidereal clocks and a rotating star globe. The telescope was designed and built by Bob's father, Dr. George Blevins, a dentist.

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**Quiz Kids Seek Top TV Berths**

"Which three will be the regulars on the "This Academic" team next year?"

A combination of three out of the six students chosen will do an excellent job because they are strong in various spheres," replied team member Martin Rubin, 218-3.

Others included in the group are: Thomas Garnett, 202; Keith Conlon, Louise Perry, 205-3; and Paul Price, 205-3, and Daniel Weisser, 329.

"Because of the overlapping of fields that the candidates excelled in, it was an extremely close decision," remarked Miss Arlene Kevorkian, team sponsor. Miss Kevorkian continued by stating that ordinarily the three regulars are picked as soon as the six members are chosen, but this year no obvious team presented itself.

---

**Tigerette Stage Tryouts to Fill 10 Spots**

Twenty applicants for next year's five solo and five junior positions as Tigerettes will have their first tryout Monday. The final cut will be Wednesday. Judges for the selection are Mr. H. Miller, principal; Mrs. Julia Burt, Mrs. Sandra Petrasich, Mrs. Ruth Bey, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, 214-5; Ted Sneed, 304-3, and Robert Johnson.

**Police Power Discussed**

"Law enforcement: should police are professionalized?" is the topic for debate at the Junior Town Meeting League, Monday. Debaters: Morris Goodwin, 225-2; pro, and Barry Rubinstein, 118-2, con, who will be the subject discussed by Marshall Cohen, 215-4, and David Ayres, 218-3, at the May 14 meeting. Mr. Ayres, 233-3, and Mr. Cohen, 321-3, are the newly-elected officers.

**Germans Dine**

A German menu will be the feature of the German Club's annual banquet at the Old Europe Restaurant Friday, May 6. Members of the house, headed by Robert Martin Rubin, 218-3, club president, is now making plans.

**Thinkers Ponder Love-Loss**

The life and works of Leo-te, a famous Chinese poet, will be discussed at the Philosophical Society meeting, Wednesday. At the last meeting, April 29, Hindoum was the topic. The club is concentrating on Oriental philosophy and religion this year.

**Literary Picnic**

A picnic of the Literary Club's farm near Winchester, Va., will be the scene of the Literary Society's members-only picnic May 21.

**Scientists Aid Fair**

Science Club members and recents will be helped at the D.C. Art and Science Fair, Saturday, at the National Guard Armory. Workers included Barbara Miller and Phil Wirtz, 202A-3, Pat Franz, 202A-4; Mary Beth, 303-3; Cindy Gordon, 205-3, and Science Club president Robert McVeen, 215-4.

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**Hundred of Flowers Go on Sale As Greenhouse Clearance Begins**

Anyone for flowers? Petunias, marigolds, snapdragons, geraniums, begonias, and small azalea plants are being sold by Miss Alberta Dillon, biology teacher, in room 122. Prices range from 50 cents to $1 per dozen.

Aided by several Wilsonians, Miss Dillon has nurtured the hundreds of individual plants in the greenhouse.

Students may purchase the plants before and after school. Proceeds from the sales will be used to purchase the Home and School Association for the funds appropriated last year to finance the automatic sprinkler system in the greenhouse.

The sprinkler system, which cost $11, facilitated work, allowing more time for cultivating new plants.

As a community project, these geraniums are being donated to a poverty-stricken D.C. school. Senior Mrs. Wallace Lucas, Jr., a crusader for beautifying Pierce, requested the flowers in accordance with plans to renovate the school's outside appearance.

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**Senior Class to Attend Colleges Worldwide: Acceptances Approach 200, Continue to Rise**

For many sophomores a relaxed lunch is still a thing of the past. There prevails a frenzied rush to prepare for place booth, a drug race home to the mail or hoping in agony. These habits become noticeable after spring vacation when college announcements begin arriving in numbers.

With decisions made, the following seniors are resting and eating again.

**Baker's Photo Supply, Inc.**

Complete Photo Supply Headquarters

Now at

New Location

4433 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Girls Grasp Bows, Bats For Spring

Softball, tennis and archery are highlighting the girls’ sports program.

Six softball teams are vying for the coveted Rubin championship. The Interhigh baseball tourney, with both boys and girls, will conclude this month. The winners will go on to represent the city in the annual Scholastic championships.

The late-season coach change from Wilson to Cardozo has had a major impact on the team. The Tevermeyer era, which was the winner of the Interhigh tournament, by a score of 12-8, has a team that can do anything. The Interhigh champions, captured the city title.

Tennis Team Beats Whitman, Northwood, Plays Roosevelt in League Opener Today

The tennis team, under Coach David Phillips, stands 2-1, with victories over Whitman and Northwood and a loss to the Georgetown frosh.

Coach Phillips expressed delight at the Tigers’ ripping Whitman, 5-4, in the season’s opening match. According to Mr. Phillips, the third doubles, played by Tom Storey and Edgar Maritz, and third singles played by Sen Feyrenzo were the critical victories.Commenting on the Georgetown tourney, Coach Phillips said, “Although we didn’t play our best, we emerged victorious.”

I don’t think we could have beaten them if we didn’t play our best.”

In that match, which was played under extremely heavy wind conditions, Georgetown won five out of six singles. Captain Charlie Kowaliki observed, “There was a lot of close three-set matches. I think it would have been a better match on a decent day.”

The 7-2 victory over Northwood was the easiest match so far. “They really didn’t have anything to beat us,” Coach Phillips said.

Rifleman Drop Finale to Western, Miss Big Chance at Winning Title

Members of the rifle squad are awaiting announcement of the all-city team. Last year, two of the top five on this team were from Wilson.

Last Sunday the team took part in the sectional matches of the National Rifle Association. Members of the squad competed for individual awards with marksmen from all of Maryland, Virginia and the District. The results of the matches were not known at press deadline.

The squad now, under new coach Mr. John Hammon, science teacher, concluded its regular season with only one league defeat at the hands of Western in the city championship match, March 21.

The Wilson team, which consists of captain Nickerson Miller, 2nd Richard H. McKee and 3rd Jonathan W. Mitch, alternate Allen Wylies, defeat short of the championship by only two points, 1251-1252.

The inter-squad coaches change is the result of a mutual agreement between Mr. Hammon and Maj. Andrew Weeks, who will continue to head the Rifle Club. Mr. Hammon, who possesses a great interest in riflework, will continue to coach next year’s squad.

This gives Maj. Weeks more time to concentrate on developing better shooters of the Rifle Club while I can develop the rifle team as a group,” said the new coach.

CAREER FACTS

When you decide on your future career or work, why not have a careful look at the possibilities that you can afford to overlook in a hasty decision.

As a Secretary, Accountant, or Executive Trainee your future prospects are bright. You can earn a good income with a college education, you can have a good career with a college education.

The future, however, looks good. Captain Soots says, “We have a well trained team and morale is high. We are aiming for the title and won’t stop until we win it.”

Rhode Island Cleaners
4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Next to ‘Maggie’s’

One-Hour Cleaning . . . No Extra Charge

Baseball Blackboard

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Tiger Nine to Battle Unbeaten Colt Squad

With a record of five victories in seven games this season, Wilson baseball coach Billy Richardson states, “We have yet to face a really good team.”

That opportunity may come this afternoon, as the Tigers face unbeaten Coolidge. The Colts, who won one and lost one last year, are regarded by Coach Richardson as one of the strongest teams in the city.

After dropping their opener to Friends, 5-3, the Green and White bounced back to whip Gonzaga, 9-5, under the pitching leadership of Tom Fincham, who played ball in the American Legion league last season, also pitched in the Durban game, and is classed by Mr. Richardson as the most improved player on the team.

Spiridoulopoulos Goes Route

Veteran hurler Charlie Spiridoulopoulos, the only pitcher to complete a full game, presided over the 11-4 drubbing of rival Western. Steve Mackewell, who earned his 3rd record by defeating St. Albans, 5-1, completed the roster of Tiger pitchers used so far this season.

As the Durban game showed, fielding has been sloppy on many plays, but the runners have looked good at the plate. Ricky Serridon leads the team in batting.

With six hits in twelve tries, while captain Ted Sneed is second with a .444 average.

Veteran John Alexander and Charlie Sneed both hitting .416 v.e for third place. Former

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that cavalier look!

For the finest selection of sports and casual wear in the Washington area, shop where the smartest dressers in town buy all their clothes...

Cavalier Mens Shop
1387 E. 7th ST., N.W.
Track Team Excels, Romps over Friends

With two meets completed, the track team has indicated that the prospects of Coach Alfred “Doc” Collins are close to being fulfilled.

“We’re a rebuilding team and this is only the third try for Coach Collins. The success of the team all depends on the efforts of the boys. Most of them are 17 years old or under.”

The credentials are preprocessing

Cinder Slot

Wilson Opponent
April 6 D.C. Relays Y 10 9
April 9 1,300 Yard Relay
April 11 Mass Meet Y 22
April 13 880 Yard Run Y 31
April 16 440 Yard Run Y 31
May 1 A.U. Invitational Y 53
May 3 A.U. Invitational Y 53
May 6 Western Y 31
May 8 Rock Creek Meet Y 31

for their Wednesday meeting with Coolidge at home. The American University Invitational is coming up on Friday and Saturday.

Last Friday, the Tigers overwhelmed Sidwell Friends, 76-28, with twelve events. In both the high jump, 440-yard dash, and runs of a quarter-mile and the mile relay, Thomas swept the 440-yard dash. Flagg placed second in the mile relay, and Jimmie Adams won the 100-yard dash.

Running in the median, which consists of two straight four-minute spurts and runs of a quarter-mile and a half-mile, were Joaquin Thomas, Richard Thompson, John House and Dwight Martin. Rainer Adams, Charles Flagg, Dean Shattenick and Richard Kornemann took part in the shuttle relay.

Wilson grabbed all honors in the hundred, as Thomas took first place with a time of 10.3. Finishing a close second and third were Thompson and junior John Cormick.

Morris and Michael But lost the mile with times of 4:46.3 and 4:43.5. Morris also won the half-mile in 2:11.6.

Shouse and Mason Power outraced the Quakers in the quarter-mile and the mile relay, while Thompson, Cormick and Thomas swept the 220-yard dash. Flagg placed second in the short dash.

To the advantage of Coolidge in the broad jump was the junior, as did Thompson in the broad jump.

The trackmen finished in a three-way tie for seventh place in the D.C. Relays, April 6, at Coolidge, placing second in the sprint medley and third in the shuttle relay.

Wilson’s defending Interhigh championship golf team met Coolidge today in its first match. At Rock Creek Park, the Whirls’ scores were 183, 327, 323; 383, 78, 329; and 153, 197, 322, 383. Each entry consisted of six teams of three.

The golfers will be forced to use the same links for the forthcoming meets.

Wilson has qualified for the championship by a 111½ point margin. Only the top six players compete in Interhigh matches, with positions seven and eight as alternates. Records are scored on a point system which grants one point for each individual match and one for the best ball in the foursome. Thus a total of nine points is scored in each contest.

“If we can get to Coolidge, we can go all the way to the championship,” said Mr. John Aravis, driver education teacher, who is acting as sponsor and coach of the team.

Golfers Strive to Retain Interhigh Crown.

Meet Coolidge in Season’s First Contest

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Though all regular Interhigh contests are played at Rock Creek, the championship match is held at Forest Park.

Since losing the opening match against Coolidge in 1963, the Wilson team has gone undefeated. A successful defense of their title this year will place them sixth in the Maryland junior division.

Sam participates in competitions on the east coast. He has ridden Triple Crown, its larger brother, in shows ranging from Madison Square Garden, N.Y., to Tampa, Fla.

“I rode in shows at Tampa, Gablesville, and Winter Haven, Fla., during February.”

Future events for Sam include the Greater Cincinnati competition from May 6-8.

Tiger Tales

Sports Staff Makes Annual Predictions

The Beacon sports staff gazed into its crystal ball and came up with these predictions for next year.

SEPTEMBER … Led by super soph Rodney Flugeon, Wilson scores four straight victories. Flugeon scores 16 TD’s in these games.

OCTOBER … Lear’s troops continue to be undefeated. Doc Collins bars barriers by running course and winning by 47 points.

NOVEMBER … Wilson captures Interhigh football crown. D.C. title game resumed. Coach Lear scores nine points over Coolidge, placing second in the “Variety Hill Farm.”

“Last summer I lived in New Market, Md., where my horses are stabled. Now I go up once to review a week and on weekends,” he stated.

Recently Sam changed his mode of riding from “hunter,” which involves the hunter’s form of jump, “seat and spin” which emphasizes lightness. He has placed seventh in the Employers Insurance of Northern Virginia’s Championship.

“If there’s a show almost every weekend,” he added. “I ride in a lot of events, the Junior division, which includes all riders up to 18 years of age.”

The next time he will be represented from these various competitions placed him sixth in the Maryland junior division.

Wilson captures Interhigh football crown. D.C. stuns harriers by running course and winning by 30 yards.

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H & S Seeks Funds for Field House

For the seventeenth consecutive year, glass parents, students and teachers are urged to do what so much is given so very little work. Thirty years is long enough to acquire a proper library, with an adequate gymnasium facility and academic equipment of proper grade and worth of its name," said CBS newswoman Helen Thomas, speaking in behalf of Wilson at a public session April 24 at the D. C. Area Kiwanis Club Room in the Shoreham Hotel.

Wilson's principal and Student Council president, Paul Taylor also spoke, attempting to sell the needed money for the field house.

"Without the need for new gym facilities, the swarms of termites which perished this month...

Mr. Martin Agronsky, speaking on the subject of the gym and locker rooms themselves, Paul Taylor commented, "They would be perfectly adequate if we could not possibly answer the citizens' pleas enough worth the cause."
Board of Education for Congressional consid­
dized. In a one-year period the State of New


go without funds.


ment does not have enough money to support
pupils. Some other need will be number 37, and thus
projects of other schools will be lowered and
people is absurd. Most states subsidize much
larger systems. The project moved up on the list. Cer­
trict of Columbia spent but $491 for each of its


dent Council should be directed at getting the
entire school budget approved.

Back the Budget


Red Tape Jungle

Despite the power it now wields, modern science has yet to conquer one of man's most sensitive emotions—grief. The red tape is


Teacher Gimmicks Liven Dry Day

By Carol Wolfe

Have you ever noticed the assorted vagaries and foibles of your favorite teachers? Receiving report cards can be a rather


Extra Credit for Honors Lits Academic Average

A new change in the system for ranking D. C. high school students will give a bonus point for a grade in an honors class.

Starting in September 1966, all grades earned in honors or accelerated placement subjects will have an additional point added to their numerical grade point average for the purposes of college ranking. For ex­
pertise for the purposes of college ranking. For ex­
ample, if a student in an honors his­
tory class gets a 5, it will be a 6 if seven points towards the lump average instead of the usual four points.


Paw Marks

By Joan

Physics Instructor Faces Toss-up

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NHS, Q-S Induct 79 At Spring Ceremony

The National Honor Society inducted 43 Wilsonites at an assembly March 21 while Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society, initiated 36.

Inducted into both were seniors Robert Blevins, Laurie Levy, Margaret Lovell, Deborah Rood, Ruth Schutzhaeuser, Louis Walter, Michael Winn, David Yarkowsky, Ethan Zaleski, and Philip Gottfried.

Among the juniors were Mike Ford, Susan Magil, and Susan Marsh. Among the sophomores were Annette Alexander, Lisa Bensinger, Elizabeth Boltman, Bethany Jude, Jenny Blitzin, and Susan Bissell. Among the freshmen were Susan Altman, Susan Birmingham, and Luke Mannes.

The members of NHS include seniors Marcus Barry, Jane Canfield, Elizabeth Caron, Carol Klimek, Elaine Gaudreau, Jonathan Jaffe, Ryan Lawler, Elsa Mehnert, and Ryan Phillips. Among the Q-S seniors were seniors Marla Mark, Daryl Dwight, Justin Brauer, Philip Gottfried, and Amy Reiner. Among the juniors were Marla Mark, Daryl Dwight, Justin Brauer, and Amy Reiner. Among the sophomores were Annette Alexander, Lisa Bensinger, Elizabeth Boltman, Bethany Jude, Jenny Blitzin, and Susan Bissell. Among the freshmen were Susan Altman, Susan Birmingham, and Luke Mannes.

Russell Jones, President of the Pep Club for the current school year, contended for the office of treasurer in the final eliminations. Senior Bill Allen will be treasurer in the final eliminations.

Barron Registers 2,211 Transfers As Grad Plans for Campus Life

The College Board has published the results of its 1979 SAT survey, which included 191 senior acceptances. Students who did not attend a college of their choice could take the SAT for the first time in that year. Students who did not attend a college of their choice could take the SAT for the first time in that year. Students who did not attend a college of their choice could take the SAT for the first time in that year.

Also, they may apply to three or more institutions. The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) administers the SAT, which is a multiple-choice test designed to assess a student's ability to succeed in college.

They are register for the SAT exam, which is a multiple-choice test designed to assess a student's ability to succeed in college.

Voted on by the students for the second year, the school's new senior class officers are Bill Allen, vice president; Frances Folk, 223-3, as secretary; and Frances Folk, 223-3, as secretary.

Bowel Dismissal 221 Transfers As Grad Plans for Campus Life

In the American Teachers of Vineyard competition, Wilsonites received high honors. Anna Steinberg placed third in the 10th annual district competition in English. The first place was awarded to Annette, a senior, and the second place was awarded to Maryann, a junior. The third place was awarded to Maryann, a junior.

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Bowel Dismissal 221 Transfers As Grad Plans for Campus Life
Picnic to Entertain Children; SC Officers Stress Spirit

Student Council members and volunteers will entertain Junior Village children at an annual picnic tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. David Simon, 303-34, will perform magic tricks. Participation from all students in school activities is the goal announced by Ozzie Blake, 224, vice president; Laurie England, 229, secretary; and Andrew Lingbaugh, 329, treasurer; Osman Pollock and Pete Kennedy.

Promote school spirit and assemblies and an introduction of new officers and Maj. Andrew Weeks, 222, president for two semesters and ‘17, respectively. Twenty-three percent have transferred. One out-of-town student was enrolled in private schools. One percent withdrew to join the armed services. Two withdrew to join the military. Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass’ and Mr. Howard, 113-3, photographed in aajs, He was represented by Mrs. Louise Grover’s Sophomore Parents’ Program, the Fuller Brush man.

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The three percent who were interested in basketball were 15 percent of Washington.

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This ‘That

New Recordkeeping, Business Skills Course will Furnish Instruction for Bookkeeping

Next fall a new course in recordkeeping and business skills will be offered by Miss Elvis Mayfield as a prerequisite course.

Donations totaling $1,600 were received as the topic of a Civil Defense meeting by Capt. Robert Buec Paez, 226, chairman. The meeting was held here on May 10, sponsored by the Washington Briefing for Cadet officers for next year and Maj. Andrew Weeks, 222, president for two semesters and ‘17, respectively.

Twenty-five Wilsonites appeared on WDCA-TV’s Wing Cadet officers for next year and Maj. Andrew Weeks, 222, president for two semesters and ‘17, respectively.

Poor attendance, accounting for four to leave. One out-of-town student was enrolled in private schools. One percent withdrew to join the armed services. Two withdrew to join the military. Mrs. Dorothy Pokrass’ and Mr. Howard, 113-3, photographed in aajs, He was represented by Mrs. Louise Grover’s Sophomore Parents’ Program, the Fuller Brush man.

Feeser, 330, and Pete Harner, 331, clerk shops.

The officers are preparing for the orientation assembly in the fall. This program acquaints sophomores and new students with the student body.

This prize is awarded to the highest score in map team, rifle team, cadet team, and cadet team of the Washington Briefing for Cadet officers for next year and Maj. Andrew Weeks, 222, president for two semesters and ‘17, respectively.

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Tennis Play
a Progress; Archers Win

The mixed doubles tennis championship, directed by Lynn Proctor, was won by Gerard England, 229-3, assistant coach. The tournament, which was played this week, was won by 222 points, the Wil­

Robert Blevis, 304, a mem­

at Western, May 10. By Open to Boys

The first place Tiger baseball

Trackmen Close Season; Morris Takes Fifth in Mile

The Tiger trackmen closed their season by finishing third in the citywide interscholastic track and field meet at Coolidge, May 18 and 19.

Tiger Nine Downs Coolidge, Meets Eastern in City Playoffs

The first place Tiger baseball

Mr. William Gabbett

Eleven Resumes Spring Drills, Prepares for City Playoffs

By Philip Gottfried

Football Coach Lew Low

Tiger baseball squad is assured a berth in the city championship playoffs, re­

Tiger coach praised many

Briggs, Barry King, Joaquin

Mr. Gabbett

Mr. Gabbett

Buy Your Varieties of Joe's Variety Shop

20th Ave. 13-4888

Varieties

Sports

BracHunt

BETHESDA

7750 WOODMONT AVE.

One block from Wisconsin Ave. ... in Old Georgetown Road

Charge Accounts • Olson 4-1800

The "IN" crowd goes for these Famous Brands!

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• LONDON FOG • BYFORO OF ENGLAND • LORD JEFF • HADLEY • GOLD CUP • CANTERBURY

They're all at Bruce Hunt's

MADISON AVENUE and GOLD KEY SHOPS
Tennis Team Loses Three Top-Rankers; Victory Today Means Interhigh Playoffs

By Richard Alper

Despite the loss of players ranked 1, 2 and 4 on the tennis ladder, Wilson netmen are far from downhearted. The 1966 Westerners grinned as they walked off the field. They have no reason to be discouraged. Although the Western losing streak may have ended yesterday with the team’s 7-3 win over Western, they are ahead of No. 2 Kennedy. The Westerners have a chance to win the Interhigh tennis title on Monday against Kennedy.

The three players that are gone from the ladder are Janie Cohen, co-captain, and Bonnie Lyon, secretary-treasurer. Their replacements are Mary Bohrer, 316, Laurie England, 229, and Emily Randall, 302.

The team will lose another three to graduation, leaving twelve for next year. The team that played the first doubles yesterday was Winnie London and Tony Talbot, who lost to Kennedy’s partners, Robert Garrett and Barry Green. After winning the opening set, Kennedy’s team lost the second and third.

Ten Tennis Tilts

Tennis Playoffs Begin

The Tigers are in undisputed control of first place, while Coolidge and Western are tied for second. If Wilson wins today, the Tigers will make it to the Interhigh playoffs and meet either Anacostia or Ballou for the championship of the East. Carl Ramakaulo, no. 1, Sean Fennossey, no. 2, and David Ka-Wen, no. 3, were defeated by Anacostia from Interhigh East.

Despite losing the first two sets, Wilson defeated a strong Coolidge squad, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4. The Tigers are in a good position to win the Interhigh tennis title. They have played only one game against Kennedy and won.

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