Committees Organize to Launch Activities

The 504 new sophomores are Phyllis Aaron, Leslie Hom, Thomas Lindsey, Jack Starr, Claire Steinberg, Stuart Bindeman, Peter Brakel, Russell, Elaine Sinclair, Keith Mars, Barbara Sherman and Guity Adjoodani. Senior section representatives are Mr. John Donaldson, seniors, Mr. Charles Young, junior; Mrs. Randolph Richardson, senior; Mrs. Segal became aware of the problem facing foreign students through Elizabeth Kispal, 214-3, Elizabeth, who fled to America from Hungary, has been living with Mrs. Segal for two years.

Other semifinalists and their addresses are...

Courses in Computers, Rapid Reading Enrich After-Hours Academic Program

Wilson students will participate in a rapid reading program and contribute to high speed digital computer courses.

A success at Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school, rapid reading computer course is sponsored by the National Association of Computing Mathematicians, founded by Wilson students last year to protest these conditions, will continue to function, hoping to impress Congressmen with the necessity for larger appropriations.

Other semifinalists and their addresses are...

26 Merit Semifinalists Face SAT To Determine Scholarship Winners
Prof's Drown!

Give Congress artificial respiration. It's swallowed too much water. The D.C. schools, now up to asking for even a swimming pool have $10 million worth of water, fish and octopus. Both Houses of Congress have approved a National Fisheries Center and Aquarium for the District of Columbia during this same session in which they demolished the school by cutting $63 teachers. "Not that I love education less, but that the schools are so inadequate," was the watered reason. The D.C. schools, not up to asking for even a swimming pool, have $10 million worth of water, fish and octopus. The D.C. schools are so inadequate.

But after all, Board of Education, Congress gives a little money to the schools every year. The blue-striped trout get the full attention of American lawmakers? Because the frightening state of the cephalotantric, better known as the flying gurnard, if Congress had not realized the tragic lack of a national aquarium! No one is sufficient education. These studying intermediate stakebreed in high school will at last have a research

Forget the schools $2 million request for sufficient personnel and apparatus. The fisheries peculiar fish can induce his "great fish" to cough up 63 teachers.

Meritorious

An experimental honors program begun four years ago at neighboring Deal Junior High has paid dividends this year, as the fish loudly gives its gratitude to this experiment.

The new program allows 63 exceptional students in the ninth grade. Diligent, dedicated teachers select from among the 63 teachers for this program. The teacher will have an opportunity to learn. The teacher will have the opportunity to learn, to be a teacher.

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Reviewing Stand

Guides Clarify Educational Problems; Colleges Rated by Selectivity, Costs

By Judith Goldberg


Two new books on education, each unique, are on the market and are reviewed in this issue.

The MODERN FAMILY GUIDE TO EDUCATION is a non-technical, comprehensive guide to the educational opportunities in the United States. The book is divided into parts, each devoted to a particular aspect of education. The parts cover such topics as preschools, elementary schools, secondary schools, colleges, and universities.

The NEW AMERICAN GUIDE TO COLLEGE is a comprehensive guide to the colleges and universities in the United States. The guide provides information on the colleges and universities, including the location, size, type, and academic offerings. It also includes information on the costs of attendance, financial aid, and other related topics.

Clubs Satisfy International, Charity, Personal Interests

An NIH talent show and a charity party at Children's Hospital are among the highlights of the school year. The two events were organized by the students, who raised funds for the hospital.

The PEP CLUB, sponsored by Mr. Archie Lucas, has been very active this year. The club has raised funds for the hospital and has organized several events.

A Junior Roundup at Button Bay, Vt.

Paw Marks—-by Laura

Junior Girl Finds Close Family Tie

Friends were... Mrs. Sally Balfour asked her first period English students. The story was most popular for the English class that "Bangham" is the story of one of the first American women. Sarris' battery-run model engine did not travel through Europe, Asia and Russia, and another from 12 to 17 years old.

The Y-TEENS, an affiliate of the YWCA, will collect funds in the UNICEF drive. The club will give Hallo­ween favors to a children's home.

The president, Deborah Lambe, 339-5, will attend the officer training course at the YWCA as a Wilson representative. The club, previously known as the Oral Reading Club, is open to students interested in public speaking. After a nomination given by a club member, the club members read aloud and discuss oral presentations.

The JUNIOR TOWN MEETING LEAGUE is planning meetings presenting short, serious interest. A discussion period follows by members on selected topics. Plans include a joint United Nations assembly with the International Club at the end of this month.

The PEP CLUB, sponsored by Mr. Sherman Chin, science teacher, is a group of students in a fund-raising campaign during foot­ball season. The goal is to collect 100 beanies and pins during the games. They are collecting in an effort to raise funds for the hospital.

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Teachers, Counselor Join Faculty Ranks

Wilson has six newcomers on the faculty. They are Charles Boland, English and physical education instructor; Miss Patricia Daily, art; Mr. Richard Gerber, history and business; Mr. Richard Miller, counselor; and Mr. Joseph Morgan, history.

An alumnus of Central High, a master's degree from the University of Scranton before teaching at Taft Junior High School for a year, will coach the basketball team.

Miss Daily, a graduate of Dumbarton High School, attended Ohio Wesleyan, Columbus, for her master's degree, and Grinnell and Iowa universities. She taught two years in the District at Woodson Junior High, one year at Taft Junior High School and a half-year at the College du Leman in Switzerland.

A Hebrew scholar from Gratz College, Mrs. Gerber holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Returning to Wilson after teaching here 12 years ago when she initiated the Latin Club banquet, Mrs. Gerber also taught at D.C. Teachers College and Western High School for two years and attended George Washington University.

Mr. Morgan, who taught English here from 1957-60, spent the last two years at Columbia University earning his master's degree in English.

What would you say to a boy who lost his dog?

Has a little boy asked you how to find a lost dog at your job lately?

It's not unusual. At least not for Telephone Operators.

And they love it. It's a tiny part of that irresistible and equally unbelievable variety that Telephone Operators enjoy every day.

Being a Telephone Operator isn't a static desk job. You're carried into the homes and into the hearts of people every day. That's why so many ambitious, personable girls 18 to 35 love being Telephone Operators.

Of course, they also lose their good starting pay, quick advancement, full pay while training and a generous company benefits. Sound good? Then visit our Employment Office at 725 13th Street, N.W., any weekday. Interviews are given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Thursday afternoon 4 to 6.

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Zangeneh Leads Harriers In Bid for Unbeaten Season

By Roger Blanch Lewis

Led by returning letterman Bahram Zangeneh, Wilson's cross-country team competes against top-rated Spingarn Wednesday. Spingarn, the perennial Interhigh favorite, handed Wilson its only defeat in a 41-season last year. "Good Company was a touch match," explained Coach Alfred the top-flight squad again.

Tutor Collins added that Wil­
son hopes look good. Zangeneh, number-one runner, placed thir­

dee in the Interhigh meet in 1961. In the second spot is Jun­

ior Allen Reed.

"We need more sophomores," the mentor said. "It's only through practice that good run­

ners are made. Only five of the 31-member squad are rookies."

Other members of the team are seniors Nate Schwartz, who

placed seventeenth in the 1961 Interhigh track meet, and newcomers Imn OUT and Scottie Shriver. Jun­

ners include David Dechery, Charles Hudson, John Reid, and Robert B."Big Daddy" Boland.

The team, which practices ev­

every afternoon from 3:15 to 3:30, runs a standard two-mile course through the Deal and Wil­

son fields.

Although only four meets have

Girls Begin Contests In Hockey, Badminton

Pucks and birdies are flying in the girls' gym and tennis courts.

Hockey, supervised by Miss Edith Barnett and manager Sue Carter, is being played round­

the clock and Wednesday mornings and Wednesdays days at 3:10. The honorary beck­

ey team and top Coaches at a date to be announced, while the third semester team will play Deal Junior High. The honoraries will be chosen by p.e. teachers. Badminton singles and mixed doubles end this week and the doubles and singles are due to be played early in February.

Zangeneh Leads Harriers In Bid for Unbeaten Season

Zangeneh Leads Harriers In Bid for Unbeaten Season


ew Black

Boland Arrives to Assume Basketball Coaching Duties

By Mark Asher

Mr. Charles "Charlie" Boland is replacing Mr. Herman Litt­

man as basketball coach. A graduate of Central High School in 1947 and the Univer­

sity of Scranton in 1953, Mr. Boland will begin his first sea­

son as coaching varsity sports.

While attending Central and Scranton, the new basketball mentor participated in both foot­

ball and track. He placed second in the mile run in the 1947 Inter­

high track championship and signal-calling. The Tiger six­

foot, 250-pound Boland will begin his first sea­

son as coaching varsity sports.

Mr. Boland feels that experi­

ence gained playing football will

be investigated? . . . One coach reports, after an extensive look

through attendance records, that an All-Metro fullback was absent

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Famous & Rare COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES AND EVERYDAY HANDBOOKS McGraw-Hill

FOR STUDY and REVIEW...

Bones & Muscle

College Outline Series

4231 Wisconsin Ave.

McLean Drugs

The clean white sock

There are 11,268 reasons why you should be "clean white sock." And they all go to Harvard. The whole bunch there to help but fall head over Adlers for a girl with her kind of style. You're "clean white sock"; ladylike but kicky. You're "clean white sock" even if they're red, blue or green. And you never forget it, wherever you wear them and whatever you do when you get there. Being so right to all of the time you wear the "clean white Adler. This is the Adler SC shark controlled wool sock. $1.00.

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI, 14, OHIO

Hecht's, Casual Corner, Hahn's

Better Stores Everywhere
Tunnel to Protect Nearby Residents

While the tunnel beneath Wilson meets federal requirements for fallout shelter stocks, students will not have access to this area in case of attack.

This tunnel, housing the steam pipe system, has a capacity for only 341 people. Since designation of which students could use it if it is not feasible, no students can be scheduled for it. Students will be the final decision of the day, with the number to be limited.

In order to qualify for the sheltering, students must have a protection factor of 100, or two weeks. To achieve this, students must be sheltered for 100 hours. The tunnel will be for the use of 341 people.

Protection for Far-Furthest Students

The protection factor of a building depends mainly on the thickness of the walls and the number of windows. The thicker the walls, the greater its capacity to absorb radiation, and the more likely it is to keep the students safe.

Dr. James Suber, principal, instructed students to give their cooperation in the sheltering drill.

Students Fill Part-Time Job Openings With Assistance from Placement Bureau

Students seeking part-time jobs after school or during the summer should realize they are not the only ones competing for these positions. With 270 students having sought work this week, the school's Placement Bureau is flooded with applications.

Mr. Miller's office, a card is sent to the teachers, the chairmen of the various departments, and the superintendents of the school. When an employment is requested on a recommendation, the Placement Bureau is notified, and the student may be considered for the job.

The only other government-supported employment bureau, the Workmen's Compensation Board, is the only one that can be used by all government employees. These applications are handled by the Employment Office of the Department of Labor, and Mr. Miller interviews the students and applicants individually.

The students then apply to the Employment Office, and the Placement Bureau is notified. When the student is accepted, the student is notified, and the Placement Bureau sends a letter to the teacher and the principal, informing them of the student's acceptance.

Woodrow Wilson '68 Slates Wednesday Evening Job Openings With Assistance from Placement Bureau

Wednesday is the last day students may purchase the Woodrow Wilson '68 at the reduced rate of $1. By November the price will be raised to $10. The students are notified of this by the Placement Bureau, and they are able to purchase the book for $10.

Students interested in purchasing the book should contact Mr. Miller, the Placement Bureau, or the Placement Office, in order to purchase the book for $10.

Additional Information

The Placement Bureau is located in the basement of the building, and is open during the school day. Students are encouraged to visit the bureau and to contact Mr. Miller for assistance in finding part-time jobs.
Peace of Turkey

Nations seem to become aggressive and belligerent as the fall approaches. From William the Conqueror's invasion of England in October 1066 to Hitler's invasion of Poland in September 1939, many nations have reaped their summer harvests and grabbed the spoils of war. The release of tension and distrust was a mutual action. Festivals in the United States often follow in the fall. From William the Conqueror's invasion of England in October 1066 to Hitler's invasion of Poland in September 1939, many nations have reaped their summer harvests and grabbed the spoils of war. The release of tension and distrust was a mutual action. Festivals in the United States often follow.

Vandals Scandal

Genuine school spirit has always been an integral part of Wilson life. Students have been encouraged to support athletic events. This enthusiasm has recently been carried to fantastic lengths and fantastic proportions.

Prints on Walls

Mock Scholars

War Requiem

Plat's Mark Two Decades

Paw Marks

Pedagogue Expounds on Spockish Socialism

French Enlightens in Non-Language Skills

By Janet Franks

Ravel Opera Highlights Washington Musical Activities
**Art, Photo, Writing Contests Offer Cash**

Wilsonites may win over $2,000 in the Scholastic Magazine writing and photography contests, and the Washington Post Christmas art competition.

The University of Pittsburgh and Knox College are offering full four-year scholarships to a junior or senior for the writing contest, sponsored by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. A $1,000 Sheaffer scholarship grant is awarded to the graduating senior whose entry receives the highest total first prizes of $75 and second prizes of $50 will be given in the categories of short story, short script, poetry, informal article, formal article and dramatic script.

Sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, the photography contest includes subjects related to school and community life. Cash awards of $150, first place, $75, second; and $25, third will be presented.

Both Scholastic Magazine contests close March 1. English teachers have more information. Six $100 U. S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to winners of the art contest, ending Nov. 30. Ten entries to represent Wilson in city-wide judging will be selected Nov. 22 by three Wilson teachers.

**Astronomers Aid Teachers; Area Internat'l's Pick Senior**

Three clubs, Astronomy, Writers' and Internationals, are highlighting this month's organizational activities.

The newly organized ASTRONOMY CLUB, sponsored by Miss Judith Engleke, physics teacher, has already viewed constellations in 1935. It is able to support all plants that students wish to leave in the winter. Under the supervision of Miss Altiva Dillon, chairman of the biology department, seedlings are sold to students and teachers in the spring. The money secured by these transactions is used to buy fertilizer, thus making the greenhouse self-supporting.

"Many plants are used in the botany part of the biology course," says Miss Dillon. Some plants are used in the display case in the hall outside room 128. In charge of these exhibits are Miss Dillon and Miss Ruth Stronger, biology teacher.

"We don't keep a schedule of when to put anything in the case," states Miss Stronger. "We just fill it with whatever we happen — it keeps these plants green, even without any.

**Flowery Story. . . Miss Altiva Dillon, supervisor of the greenhouse, and Bruce Fisher, 51-4, transfer a chrysanthemum from its pot to a more substantial home.**

**Greenhouse Provides Winter Home To Nurture Bequeathed Vegetation**

If you happen to be a dogtooth violet or a mariposa lily, you can still have a place in Wilson's heterogeneous society. The greenhouse, which has been here since the school opened in 1935, is able to support all plants that students wish to leave in it during the winter. Under the supervision of Miss Altiva Dillon, chairman of the biology department, seedlings are sold to students and teachers in the spring. The money secured by these transactions is used to buy fertilizer, thus making the greenhouse self-supporting.

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21 Returnees Boost Hopes For '63 Grid

By Ken Warner

Looking ahead to next year's football prospects, Coach Peter Labukas stated, "I hope we'll do better."

Twenty-one returnees from this year's gridiron heroes boast Labukas' optimism. Outstanding 1962 gridiron players were halfback Billy Cross, who gained 547 yards; fullback Richard Rusk, 231 yards; halfback Pete Liberti, 162 yards; and quarterback Bill Payne, who completed 26 passes for 281 yards. Leading pass receivers were Rusk with nine; Cross and en Charlie Smith, with six each; and halfback Pete Swindells, five.

Cross and Rusk were the leading scorers with 35 and 15 points respectively, Liberti and Swindells had 12 each.

Offensive backs who will try to improve this year's 3.5 record include Rusk, Liberti, Swindells and halfback Ed Kullman.

Tim Drake and Pete Fratkin are returning defensive backs. Gridiron expected to bolster the line are returnees Dave Reeves, Tommy Sheehy and "Little Louis" Cianfrone.

New Tutor Boland, Five Monogrammists Strengthen Tiger Basketball Expectations

A new coach and five returning lettermen, two of whom were starters last year, catapulted Wilberforce basketball to a peak that had not reached since consecutive Interconferential titles in 1952, '53 and '54.

Mr. Charles Boland, who participated for football and track at the old Central High here and at the University of Scranton, has taken over the runaround charity raising reins from the late Tony Kopple, announced by D.C. Athletic Director Harry Pierce as Mr. Her mann Lillman's replacement in the land.

Washington Redskins back Bob Mitchell Credits Stardom to 'Friend', Paul Brown

By Mark Adler

With Mitchell's admission he's had his differences with Cleveland boss Brown, the shiftless back emphasized that Brown gave him his big break by trading him to Washington.

"At Cleveland I had to play in the shadow of Jim Brown," declared the former All-Big Ten gridder, "but Paul Brown welcomed me and his big break by giving him to Washington."

At Cleveland I had to play in the shadow of Jim Brown," declined the former All-Big Ten back to being a Telephone Operator. In his case, Mitchell claims, it has given him a lot of freedom.

Mitchell, who played varsity football from eighth through twelfth grades in high school, also starred on the Illinois track squad. Behind Mitchell, who ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the Illini won the Big Ten track championships.

Noting proudly that 95 per cent of all pro football players are college men, Mitchell said, "Most of us consider pro football a stepping stone to a career."

In his case, Mitchell claims, it has given him the initiative and perseverance for a successful career. Without the urging of his U.S. in education, Mitchell desires a business career.

Lying in the metropolitan area, Mitchell is a marketing representative for the Pepsi-Cola Company of Washington.

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Grid Scoreboard

\[\text{\textit{Gridiron}}\]

The Marked Deck

Redskins' Bobby Mitchell Credits Stardom to 'Friend', Paul Brown

By Mark Adler

While Mitchell admits he's had his differences with Cleveland boss Brown, the shiftless back emphasized that Brown gave him his big break by trading him to Washington.

"At Cleveland I had to play in the shadow of Jim Brown," declared the former All-Big Ten gridder, "but Paul Brown welcomed me and gave me his big break by trading him to Washington."

At Cleveland I had to play in the shadow of Jim Brown," declined the former All-Big Ten back to being a Telephone Operator. In his case, Mitchell claims, it has given him a lot of freedom.

Mitchell, who played varsity football from eighth through twelfth grades in high school, also starred on the Illinois track squad. Behind Mitchell, who ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the Illini won the Big Ten track championships.

Noting proudly that 95 per cent of all pro football players are college men, Mitchell said, "Most of us consider pro football a stepping stone to a career."

In his case, Mitchell claims, it has given him the initiative and perseverance for a successful career. Without the urging of his U.S. in education, Mitchell desires a business career.

Lying in the metropolitan area, Mitchell is a marketing representative for the Pepsi-Cola Company of Washington.

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the clean white sock

There are 11,248 reasons why you should be "clean white sock." And all you do to Harvard. The whole bunch up there can't help but fall head over Adams for a girl with a good clean image style. You'll "clean white sock" on any occasion. You're "clean white sock" even if they're rosy, blue or green. You never forget it, wherever you wear them and you never do when you get there. Being so right all the time of the way you wear these clean white Adams. This is the Adler SC shrunk controlled sock. $1.50

The Adler Company, Cincinnati 14, Ohio

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Girls Strive In Tourney

Nearly completed tournament in field hockey, badminton and tennis singles will crown the girls before and after school until Dec. 1.

Donna Miller, Karen Thomas, Aileen Wyman, and Marlene Ritter, all from Brown, Civitl Gardiner and Anne Bahman remain in the badminton tournament under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Brown.

From after-school teams two honorary trophy awards were chosen by Miss Beth Barnett, sponsor, and hockey managers June Cooper and Ivy Blighting. Yesterday the squad played a match against Woodrow Wilson.

The first team includes Margaret Wagner, Ruth Vandervoor, Diane Hendricks, Angi Ma, Shirley Hills, Barbara J. Adams, Jean Powell, Karen Thomas, Maxine Levine and Anastasia Konukova.

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DID YOU GET ANY FAN MAIL TODAY?

Movie stars don't have a monopoly on fan mail. In fact, Telephone Operators often receive warm letters from their many "fans."

For the past year, this mail is from just plain people. People writing to thank a girl for her exceptional service.

This is one reason why Telephone Operators love their work. It's stimulating. Every day a Telephone Operator travels into the homes and into the hearts of hundreds of people everywhere.

The pay is good, too. And for quick advancement, full pay training and many other generous company benefits, being a Telephone Operator can't be beat.

If you like talking with people, and you want a quick pulse and some good conversation time... learn right now how that you can be a Telephone Operator the day after you visit our friendly counselors at 225 13th Street, N.W., or call M1500 7900 any weekday. Interviews are given from 8:30 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

See how much you'd like having a warm person-to-person career as a Telephone Operator.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Fashion-wise cheerleader Polly Sheehy turns on \textit{Adler} sock socks.\textit{Hecht's, Casual Corner, Hahn's,}\textit{Better Stores Everywhere}\textit{.}
Traffic Representative

Suggests Safety Club

Traffic Representative Lute Poppert will deliver an address this week to the Junior Science Academy. He will stress the importance of traffic safety and suggest the formation of a Junior Teenage Traffic Safety Club.

Members Attend Meeting of Junior Science Academy

Sixteen students will represent Woodrow at the annual Washington Junior Academy of Sciences convention to be held at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Orode Compete Today

Four orators are competing today for the local Voice of Democracy competition. They are Johnathan DeVoss, Douglas Miller, Louisa Popper, and Richard Adams. The school will be represented by the first two; the other two, government classes will discuss the issue.

The winner will be announced at the convention of the National Federation of Voice of Democracy clubs, April 15, and will receive a $50.00 scholarship.

NHS Taps 21 for Induction; Assembly Slated for Jan. 8

The National Honor Society induction assembly will be held in the Junior Science Academy on Jan. 8.

Alumni Earn Places on Deans' Lists

Wilson Fellows

Eighteen alumni distinguished themselves academically at their respective colleges for the 1961-62 school year. They were awarded the title of fellow in academic distinction by their home institutions. The list at Yale. They are John Edelberg, '59; Richard Stonberg, '59; Richard Kones, '61; Donald Ellow, '61; and David Fleisher, '61. Richard Gerber, '61; Amos, '61; Robert Henrede, '58; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, earned the list at Yale and the list at MIT.

Five boys rated the dean's list at Yale and the list at MIT. They are John Edelberg, '59; Richard Stonberg, '59; Richard Kones, '61; Donald Ellow, '61; and David Fleisher, '61. Richard Gerber, '61; Amos, '61; Robert Henrede, '58; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, earned the list at Yale and the list at MIT.

Proposed Social Studies Changes

Parallel Current Curriculum

The proposed "major revision" in the teaching of social studies in Washington public schools will have little effect on high school courses at Wilson, according to Mrs. Edna Jackson, history teacher.

Most social studies teachers here cover communism as an elective topic already," she added. "School officials have suggested that the study of the United States' role in the world wars needs to be drastically enlarged. This can be handled in the American history course. They have proposed that some social studies be stressed in modern European history.

College Responds Favorably to 11 Seniors, Including Eight Under Early Decision Plan

Climbing the annual schoolincome ladder, a well-coordinated fund raising drive for clothes, food, toys, and money, James Luckart, Student Council vice-president, and Joanne Cantor, secretary, will present a check to Junior Village authorities Thursday.

Donations may be brought to the collection box until Thursday morning, when section presidents will announce totals of their collections over the public address system. In a donated moving van, the contributions will be transported to Junior Village by the Key Club.

Clothing may be for individuals over the age of 38 and for Junior Village residents. The village is expected to establish a clothing bank for the children's allowances.

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Eternal Light

With two weeks left of 1962, the green branches of the Christmas tree reach out to hope.

Once a year, mankind adorns a tree. It arrays it with joy and hope, love and generosity, singing and festivities. But the beauty he creates is temporary, as is all tinsel, relegated to the attic for another twelve months. Must the world wait until the end of each year to embellish itself with faith?

A tree may be strong with lights, but a Christmas Eve snowstorm can eliminate electricity. This religious season affords a time to rekindle, to brighten a light or Clayton, which humanity may solve its problems—a light which will withstand storm.

In an era of crises, mankind must work for the abolition of walls, curtains and barriers to brotherhood. To beautify a world stained with hate, turmoil and prejudice is not too easy. A simple harmony a tree needs but one ornament, contributed by everyone—"peace on earth, good will toward men."

Folk Music Craze Lures Intellectual Following; Commercialism Renders Authenticity Impossible

By Janet Frazer

The latest rage sweeping the country is an interest in folk music. Unlike rock and roll music, folk music has pulled the "old guard," the intellectual, into its realm. It figures. The new field of folk music is the cover of a recent TIME magazine which brings out Howard Moritat of the ballad, sitting in an old chair in a dim room. Her feet are shod with bare feet and her unkempt hair seems fit for a singer and accompanying. The song is the genuine kind. The paradox at the gate, thus limiting the transfer of student tickets.

6. This game might be changed into a bowl contest, not allowing the same teams to compete in two successive years. Several schools would thus enjoy the game and eliminate the rumors between "perennial rivals."

7. If other plan can be arranged, a smaller high school stadium could host this game with a limited crowd and reduced police.

Wisconsin's students, therefore, feel the change should be continued in the setup to avoid future difficulties.

Eager Earners Heed Santa's Call By Filling Holes in Labor Market

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**Scientist Experiments With Speed of Light**

Sonomakou Choorapoot, 326-4, Astronomy Club member, is experimenting with a new method of measuring the speed of light. He plans to enter the project in the Ford Future Scientists of America competition.

*By comparing the places at which two lights at different distances from a lantern strike the same point, he can calculate the speed of light. He will continue to work on the project over the Christmas vacation.*

**German Celebrate Yule**

The German Club will sponsor a Christmas party on Monday featuring German songs and dances. The party will be open to non-members. The club also has an annual Christmas project. Meeting every other Monday in room 302 is sponsored by Miss Patricia Daly, sponsor, and Faith Ann McGreevy, 330-4, president. Members are planning a spring project involving a Christmas cardinal. The club is also sponsored by the Urban League.

**Artists Create Windows**

Making facsimiles of stained glass windows for the Art Club's Christmas project, meeting every other Wednesday in room 121, the members teach other clubs to make the posters seen throughout the school.

*The idea for the project is the brainchild of Miss Patricia Daly, sponsor, and Faith Ann McGreevy, 330-4, president. Members are planning a spring project involving a Christmas cardinal. The club is also sponsored by the Urban League.*

**Writer's Club to Meet**

The Writer's Club will have a Christmas party on Monday in room 302. Mary Brown, 223-3, plans to read aloud from the works of Mark Twain and the club's Christmas, the club will visit Washington art galleries.

**Late News Present Skin Show**

The Skin Show on the TV program will present a skit based on the TV program, "To Tell the Truth." To present the story, the club will act the parts of contestants, fac­tory workers, and employees.

*The idea for the project is the brainchild of Miss Patricia Daly, sponsor, and Faith Ann McGreevy, 330-4, president. Members are planning a spring project involving a Christmas cardinal. The club is also sponsored by the Urban League.*

**Physicians Examine to Cities Teens**

*The younger one starts to smoke, the greater the risk of his developing lung cancer,* said Dr. Michael Shimkin, staff physician at the American Cancer Society's all-day D.C. cancer education symposium at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Dr. Shimkin urged the delegates to join the crusade to spread facts on cancer.

The purpose of the conference, in which 120 area students participated, was to inform second, third, and fourth year students of the dangers of smoking and to help the American Cancer Society understand which arguments influence students.

All delegates agreed that the conferences influence those who attended, but that a poster campaign could help raise student awareness.

"The school should show the film," Dr. Shimkin said, "and the facts on lung cancer which was shown at the conference, should be used to involve student action," suggested Helen Cordero, senior. Later in the conference, the delegates were divided into five discussion groups to explore causes of teenage smoking, methods to reach and influence students, and school duties and cigarette advertising.

Two papers from Wilson will be presented at the national conference. First prize, the Dog Ham­per, is open to any club, consists of a trip to a hotel in Europe or a $500 scholarship.

*Section 118 collected $100.03 for the Red Cross. This is the third consecutive year this home­coming campaign has been conducted.*

Part of the $544 acquired from the Red Cross drive is being used to fill 537 Christmas stockings for St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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**GOTTA FIND IT... Undated after 12 years of searching, Fuller Bull, 304-35, looks for his lost 1958 dental card.**

**Boy with 78 Carnegie Units Experience Difficulty Graduating... No Dental Card**

*"I've been at Wilson for 15 years now, and I've enjoyed every minute of it," says Fuller Bull, 304-35. "I was a member of the varsity basketball team and other clubs."* I Supply Headquart-MC I Photo by Popper

Fuller, who entered the school as a freshman in 1947, has been unable to graduate for the last 12 years because of his lost 1958 dental card issued to him in 1950.

"At first we thought we would turn up," pro­claimed Fuller's mother tearfully, "but now we've given up all hope." Fuller told all A's, a scholarship to Harvard and then this had to happen.

"Fuller's father was less emotional about the matter and philosophically declared, "He was too immature for college anyway."

Fuller, now a slightly bowing student of 32, left the school only briefly in 1928 when he was drafted for the Korean War. "I returned as soon as I could," he said. "I was able to get a high school diploma."

Fuller now has 78 Carnegie units, 60 over the number required to graduate. He thinks that any college would be interested in his record.

The question now is "Why can't a new card be issued to him without the dental card?" Fuller is not able to find his dental card after a year in, "That would be highly irregular, highly ir­regular." "High school really isn't bad once you've gotten used to it," concluded Fuller.

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**Literary Masterpieces Mingle with Music As Seniors Perform for English Classes**

To integrate music with the literary productions of the six­teenth and seventeenth centuries, five seniors are performing vocal­ly and instrumentally for Mrs. Adelsweig's "Twelfth Night," and "Greensleeves." The instrumental trio will ren­der selections by William Byrd, John Dowland and Henry Pur­cell, among others.

"A sense of reality and a great­er appreciation for Elizabethan music is achieved by hearing it done live rather than on records," explains Mrs. Truesdell.

When Mrs. Truesdell's classes were ballasting, the group sang such selections as "The Three Ravens," and five versions of "Barbara Allen."
Santa Swing Features
Music of Ascot Sextet

By Mark Taylor

The WW Club will present its annual semifinal dance, the Santa Swing, next Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the boys' gym. Entertainment will be provided by the Ascot Sextet, a six-piece band.

Tickets priced at $2.00 per couple will be sold only at the door by the boys' physical education teachers.

"I think the band will be a real good one and the best of the one we've had in a long time," states Bill Cross, president of the club.

Members Chip 40 Tress

On the decoration committees are Alfred Dooley, Jeff Miller, Bruce Rich and Pat Schwartz. They will be aided by the cheerleaders and other club members in decorating the gym, New Wood and Bill Payne are making posters to advertise the dance.

The tree-and-truck committee, which will chip away at approximately 40 trees to lessen expenses of decoration, consists of Dooley, Miller, Rich, Schwartz, Pat Culkin, Pete Libert, Rich Bunn, Steve Schonert, Charlie Smith, Petie Swindells, Tom Woodford and Wood.

Parents to Chaperon

Refreshments of Pepsi and Victory will be served by Steve Bitter and Richard Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liberti and Mrs. Juanita Dooley will chaperon the dance.

WW Club officers include Steve Schonert, vice president; Richard Bunn, secretary; Pete Swindells, treasurer; and Newton Wood, historian.

Membership is limited to boys who have received a letter in a varsity sport, either in the regular season or managing.

Other WW members include...
**28 Electives Mark Term**

Twenty-eight elective courses will be offered at Wilson this year. The humanities will be well represented in the fields of English, languages, art, music, history, philosophy, mathematics, and social studies. These courses are designed to give students a well-rounded education.

**Sweepstakes Praises Wilson Generosity In Contribution to Junior Village Children**

Prosperts from the sale of Christmas seals are sent to the Junior Village Association. The Heart Fund receives a contribution from the sale of stamps for mentally retarded children. The annual Care Assembly, the key club collected $459.40, an increase of more than $35 over the 1961 total.

Gov't Funds, Fair Proceeds Allow $9,600 Text Purchase

Wilson has spent $9,600 for books this year, of which $1,200 came from government appropriations and $1,700 was Fair proceeds. The increase of $3,000 over the $5,100 government assistance last year comes from the additional $1,600 voted by Congress to the District government. The annual CARE assembly, the key club collected $459.40, an increase of more than $35 over the 1961 total.

**Stress and Traffic Peril**

Mr. Milton Korman, president of the Home and School Association, will discuss at the next meeting parents' duties in alleviating the traffic problem. However, he feels that if the police would enforce parking regulations, parents would be less apt to disobey them.

As a result of articles in the BEACON last year, two "traffic" signs and a more visible crosswalk painted. However, the additional traffic control devices alone will not prevent accidents.

Accidents such as Kathy's could be averted if both students and parents cooperated by obeying the law and using foresight.

---

**Survey of June '62 Graduates**

A survey of 80 of the 135 June graduates was conducted. Of the 80 who were surveyed, 26 percent have full-time jobs. Thirteen percent are attending junior colleges. At special schools for the physically handicapped and one percent are attending regular four-year colleges. Seven percent are enrolled on a part-time basis.

The survey indicates that the vast majority of these students are attending college full-time. A total of 273 of whom 135 are full-time students, have entered four-year colleges. Seven boys and girls have been accepted to junior colleges. At special schools for the physically handicapped and one percent are attending regular four-year colleges. Seven percent are enrolled on a part-time basis.

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**Utilizes Swimming Pools as Refuges**

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Winter Wonderland

Once upon a time snow fell only in the northern United States. Localities like Washington had hot, humid summers and cold winters. Now young people were falling in love. The people of Washington loved winter. No one had to bother with snow plows or ice removal. It comes as a shock every year.

The Washington Sanitation Department has been warning residents to shovel sidewalks. Neighbors often have been caught unprepared for the problems of the frigid zone.

Residents of this city should not be impa­tient with the District's adjustment to snow. It comes as a shock every year.

Livelier Languages

The excellence of the Wilson language depart­ment is testified by the number of high honors that students receive in city-wide contests.

In addition, four of the five languages of­fered here boast clubs to promote them. These organizations provide students with interest clubs, speakers and movies. All of these activities are ex­pected to interest more students.

Because not all students have been attracted to club membership or have time for it, the students have complaints. Some people can help all language students by channeling their members' creativity into group projects. Others can help all language students by supporting their work, a mimeographed literary magazine, with ma­terial of graduated difficulty could be beneficial to those students who can do it.

Who knows what Cicero, Goethe, Cervantes or Molière walked unappreciated through these halls?

Reviewing Stand

Library Acquisitions Run Gamut of Reading Interests, Including Technical, Historical, Art, Fictional Areas

By Serina Sacks

From the $400 new books in the library, students will find reading material ranging from best sellers to scientific non-fiction.

THE JOY OF MUSIC

By Leonard Bernstein


IDEAS, PEOPLE, AND PEACE

By Chester Bowles


Library staff will be glad to help students select books that are not only the evolution of chemistry, but the lives of great chemists.

Paw Markings

"by Laura

Incorporates Connects Chemistry to Bachelorhood,
Latin Tutor Tries Hand at Marriage Counseling

"by Ellen Keenan, Guest Writer

Determined to find the lighter side of everything and exploit it commercially, the Catholic University Examination Board, in collaboration with Parker Brothers, has put out a game called "The College of Your Choice."

A friend of mine, mistaking it for info­mation on college folders, ordered a set. From Princeton/Los Angeles (see page 27 to determine your center), a combination of "Monopoly" and "Par­ty!" the game includes "college cards," $25.00 in scholarship funds, and CEEB results and chance cards.

The college cards are shifted and each player draws two, one first and se­cond. The students are moved by throwing the dice and follow instructions written in the spaces.

At one corner of the board is "Coun­selor's Office," which corresponds to the jail in "Monopoly;" at another is "Ap­plication" which one must have to meet first for a $10 fee. "National Honor Society Scholarship—$500" occupies the third. If a player is not invited to a $7 football game. Continuing, I visited the "Counselor's" Office five times, and my friend left again amazed by the "College Scholar­ship Service." His accusation that it was "just a scheme" was not true; it was only that he did not improve the atmosphere which said, "in April 20 and you have not yet rec­eived your college card, you must send a telegram to both admission offices." I have never had a college card and my friend talked me out of sending the $50 loan allowed both of us in an exchange of the game. My friend three four days after the game was over the "Counselor's" Office for ex­planations.

In my three consecutive terms I pro­ceeded to be in better education and scholarship and more SAT scores, these in the location of a football game. I have won a $700 GM scholarship. I remarried and now I have some good."

"by Laura

It made fascinating reading.

"by Ellen Keenan, Guest Writer

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Science Exhibitors Begin Projects for City-Wide Display

Wilson's amateur scientists are preparing projects in diverse fields for the annual Science Fair, April 6, 7, and 8, at Ford-Furlow Hall, home of the American competition, March 1964.

Seniors beginning experiments for the F.C. Fair are beer brewers, Bergman, tissue cultures; William Beutin, the investigation of fast cells as an economical source for electrical power; Homer Albert, an electronic seismograph; and Ivan Seipke, the display of the Apollo and Mercury Atlas rockets. William H. Koenig will follow the absorption of name brand vitamins in the body; David Mott, a capsule to analyze another planet's atmosphere; Robert H. G. Harris, the contents and use of pet food; and Ronald G. R. Estes and angles of chemical reactions.

Science Academy Invites Job Seekers to Meeting

The Washington Junior Academy of Science is sponsoring a meeting tomorrow on summer employment opportunities for high school students.

To open all to high school students interested in entering the new science building of Georgetown University from 18 a.m. to noon, this meeting will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation and others interested in discussing career opportunities and jobs related to science.

Refreshments will be served.

Student Council Aids War Orphans

Student Council is sponsoring a War Orphans Project for the annual Country Fair. This project will display awards, in the form of shortbread cookies, dusted with powdered sugar, a popular treat of the orphans.

Student Council's efforts are part of a larger project sponsored by the United States Information Agency and the National Science Foundation, which provides awards to orphans in France.

Student Council President is presided over by Robert Groves, with the assistance of the French Club, under the direction of Arlene Wyss.

Valentine Assistants Need Heart Fund

Bowing postal rates will not affect Wilson's Valentine mail service, which will begin Jan. 28. Valentines will be delivered throughout the school for one cent apiece. The same and each must be included on every envelope. Valentines can be mailed in front of the main office before school and during homeroom period. During lunch periods, cards can be mailed in the cafeteria.

Valentine cards are sponsored by the junior class. Proceeds will be given to the American Heart Association for research in heart disease.

Early Decisions
Tap Four More

Four more seniors have been accepted by the college of their choice under the early decision plan, making a total of 10 for Wilson.

The students whose worries were over are Evelyn Leung Yu Fai, Mathematics Department Professor; William garnet, French Department Professor; and Murray Smigel, the Drama Department.

Wilson's Valentine mail service, which was sponsored by the junior class, has been successful in recent years. The certificates may be delivered by students, and students are encouraged to participate.

Student Council Aids War Orphans

France, Hong Kong, Philippines

Through the Foster Parents Project, the Student Council supports war orphans in France, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. The project is helping two girls and a boy. The eldest orphan is a 13-year-old Chinese girl, under Wilson care for three years, who will become illegitimate next summer because France is being replicated by a more needy nation.

The most recently acquired orphan is a 12-year-old girl who was also a 13-year-old Chinese girl, under Wilson care for two years, who was broken in May last year. The certificates are sponsored by the Student Council.

You are invited...

To let specialists give your wardrobe a new lift

Rider College reflects on last year's undefeated baseball team, which will display awards, in the form of shortbread cookies, dusted with powdered sugar, a popular treat of the orphans.

Student Council's efforts are part of a larger project sponsored by the United States Information Agency and the National Science Foundation, which provides awards to orphans in France.

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Tigers Battle Western Today In Search of First Loop Victory

By Mark Asher

After two easy victories of non-league teams, Coach Charlie Lombardo's cagers received a quick unpleasant introduction to Interhigh basketball. The Tigers, who play arch rival Western Tuesday at Roosevelt, dropped their first three Interhigh contests by an average of 25 points a game. They met a defeat yesterday.

In pre-league games, the Tigers whipped Woodward Prep, 60-41, Roosevelt, 83-51, and Coolidge, 47-54. Against Roosevelt, the Tigers were unable to penetrate the Riders' 3-2 zone defense, which had to shoot from outside, causing a 15 out of 30, or a 26.6 per cent, shooting day from the floor.

Showing a powerhouse offense and tight defense, Caruso held the Green and White without a field goal for a full 17 minutes of the first quarter. The Tigers trailed 26-6 after that period and steadily fell further behind.

Forward Bill Payne, 6-foot, 4-inch senior, and guard Pete Lombardo, 5-foot 8-inch junior, have been the only sparks in the Tiger attack so far. Payne has been impressive in work, while Lombardo has scored 10 or more points in two of the three games.

Coach Lombardo, in his first season at Wilson, used a pressing zone defense against Roosevelt, adding the high-flying Riders to 36 points in three quarters before 10 points.

However, Caruso quickly broke the zone protection behind fast-breaking guards Robert Jef- ferson and Tony Conrad. In the Coolidge game, the Tigers succumbed to the scoring and rebounging of Frank Williams, Buckmaster, and Aaron Latortue. Western, defending West Loop champion, poses big problems for the Tigers in guard Jeff O'Neal and forward Harry Bracken- berry. Both were All-Division last season while averaging 39 points a game between them.

Roundball Roster

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>School</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Anderson</td>
<td>5'11''</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>Roosevelt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Larry Brown</td>
<td>6'0''</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Roosevelt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe McDonald</td>
<td>6'2''</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>Roosevelt</td>
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<td>Danny Rabon</td>
<td>6'4''</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>Roosevelt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tony Kupka</td>
<td>6'8''</td>
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Six Chairmen Will Innovate Council Projects for Term

The six Student Council committees under new four-year-appointed chairmen and two who seat at the spring semester are organizing semi-annual activities.

With John Florence, 205-4, vice president of the council, as chairman, the special activities committee will run the Country Fair and supervise elections in May.

Under the leadership of Andrew Barst, 205-3, the building and grounds committee, responsible for special tasks such as preparing curricula and nursing the titleholders by dropping flowers on the titleholders, will try to alleviate part of Wilson's problems.

Corresponding with the three war orphans supported by Wilson in the main office of the Student Council, headed by Barbara Bond, 205-3, this committee in organizing the files on all orphans caused by the council since 1944.

Jonathan Dehs, 205-4, is chairman of the publicity committee, which directs the publicity for all council activities. Posters and posters for the bulletin are featured in this group's work.

Unfold the scrapbook and the school board's room in front of room 107 is the duty of theHistoric Committee, headed by Elaine Sinclair, 205-4. A calendar of historical events, the minutes of council and other papers, are posted on the board.

Edward Gutfried, 205-4, will lead the clubs committee. This group compiles a list of club activities each week and enquires the chairs of new clubs.

Students Aid Safety Cause With Fliers

The junior class, under the direction of Mr. Martin Stockman, director education instructors, have decided to alleviate part of the traffic problem at Wilson by distributing safety fliers.

Jaetle will distribute the fliers to parents who park illegally on Wilson Avenue at 3 p.m. The fliers of the traffic problem is being debated in the school district. It is in the present status of Wilson's problems because the <-> traffic problem is in a less bold and more manageable frame.

Senior Boys Achieve Third Appearance

A team of three senior boys, led by Stuart Maizels, Sharon Michael, Ellen Johnson.

"Just a twist tonight!" Complete two easy questions in the arm-twisting contest by 8:30 and 8:15. Tickets costing $1.25 can be redeemed in the dance at the door. More will be provided for the超出30 couples.

The Beacon Vol. 28, No. 5

Wilson High School
Washington, D.C.

HSSBE to Chart School Aid Plans

All students and teachers of The Beacon are invited to attend the first meeting of High School Students for Better Education, Sunday, in the Washington Post Building at 2 p.m. The main speaker will be Stuart Phillips, 205-4, and students will be elected for the first time to represent Wilson High School in the National Student Congress, formed last year to work for improved educational facilities in D.C. schools, will devote their efforts to these fields this year.

Chairmen Register

At the opening of the year the Junior Boys will recruit the youngest lobbyists in Congress. Pro temporarily chairman and many members are the D.C. public school situation, the Junior Boys will meet on the 21st and 22nd to outline the year's program, will carry to the proper authorities, and will conduct daily diaries. Last week, 219,4, and Marline Eggertsen, 205-4, ex-schools, now in Washington, received an additional appropriation on a report of public testimony given the visit.

Members Survey Schools

The spring will be the first such tour to learn how to assist Wilson. Chairman Mary ensuing tour, committee, which is to be F.B. and co-chairs, will be P.A. and members of the committee.

While members organize, plans and carry out all projects they receive counsel from the Adult Advisory Committee. The members of the committee are Mrs. Louise Steele, a member of the District Board of Education, Dr. Ellis Haworth, a well-known lawyer, and Miss Selma Borden, a member of the AFL-CIO education committee.

The first general meeting will be held on the trip to the Guggenheim Museum. In the event of a meeting, the members of the committee will be selected.

When attending the conven- "Every penny counts," especially to Wilson, in the annual convention of the Colum- tinction are Sherry Baum, Bla- Berserk, Aya Bensinger, John and club presidents, who will be served as student chairman at a meeting on individual staff needs. Dr. Boles will lecture on "What to Do When the Story's Over".

"Freedom of the Press and the Journalist," sponsored by the theme of the convention, at which noted personalities from public and professional life and advisors to school publications will address the group at the second general meeting, Feb. 24, 14-16.

Sixteen other junior in the journalism class, accompanied by Dr. Ralph Boyle, English and journalism teacher, will also at- tend the conference.

Robert will speak on "The Layout of the First Page." Barbara will serve as student chairman at a meeting on individual staff needs.

March 16. Students will visit the Guggenheim Museum. In the evening, the members of the committee will be selected.

To acquaint high school students with career opportunities in health, the D.C. Mental Health Association will hold a workshop at Wilson, April 3 from 10:30 to 3 p.m.

"Psychiatrists, therapists, psychiatrists, counselors, psychologists, and others in the field will describe their jobs in detail and answer questions and answer periods. We hope that as students in psychology and careers," states Mrs. Edith Cooper, chairman of the committee of the association.

In this three-day spring-Philips, captain, Harvey Green and Elmer Johnson won their second game on the weekly show, televised Feb. 2nd and 3rd.

"Our third game coming up is considered a semi-final match," states Stuart. "Total winnings cannot be lost to $100, or $50 a game. All prize money is preserved.

"Accompanied again by Mr. Richard Miller, counselor, the team scored 420 points to Lee High's 88 and Harwood's 148.

During the second round of questions, the boys answered all 10 questions correctly, earning a bonus of 50 points. Only in the state the show's beginning in 1961 has school accomplishments played a role.

President of the D.C. Com- pans of Parent and Teachers, Mrs. Arthur Blacklove spoke during the first round of the Mac- Cress Report.

It's Academic" Quiz Show in Spring

A team of three seniors and two sophomores has been working on a problem that give Wilson a chance to win the academic Religious Quiz Show in the spring portion of the show. In a last-minute victory, Stuart Phillips, captain, Harvey Green and Elmer Johnson won their second game on the weekly show, televised Feb. 2nd and 3rd.

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Sticky Situation
Some teenagers get drunk, others get addicted, but getting “glued” is something new. Adolescents, between nine and seventeen, in some cities are getting “glued” from a handkerchief or cup containing model airplane glue.

Glue sniffers, chiefly from middle and upper-class homes, can develop a psychological need to inhale the fumes. Since the habit sometimes ceases to be a “thirl,” inhalers may turn to narcotics. Federal authorities should require model glue manufacturers to use nontoxic solvents in their products.

Why Not?
A proposal has been made in the Student Council that students elected to the council for four semesters be made honorary members. If this proposal is passed, both the council and the student body would benefit. As only a few students are elected to the council at a time, would be affected, the council would not become overcrowded. As honorary members, these former section presidents would be free to aid both new and old members. To maintain the same section representation, at least two students from each section would have to be elected.

Why Not?
Since it is said that experience is the best teacher, these honorary members could contribute much to school affairs.

$800 Buys 12-Week Cycling Tour of Europe

“Our 12-week trip to Europe cost only $800,” exclaimed an astonished Wilshire. This special 12-week trip to Great Britain, Scandinavia, continental Europe, Greece and Israel, which was sponsored by American Youth Hostels, Inc., has since organized 22 six to twelve-week bicycle tours of Europe. The average cost is $600. AYH offers regional trips in Great Britain, Scandinavia, continental Europe, Greece and Israel. Seniors are eligible for five-week tours. Costs range from $200 to $300. Tours to Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, South America and sections of the United States are available. A 10-week $1,000 vacation in Japan is another AYH project.

Cycling four to six hours daily, travelers lodge in youth hostels, offering simple accommodations. To maintain the camp, school or converted castle, each guest pays $1.30. Meeting teenagers from other lands, hostelers compare school life, dance crazes and politics.

Each group, organized by age and interest, includes seven to nine persons and a trained adult leader. A sense of adventure and certified ability to walk or cycle with a kanga pack is necessary qualifications for every traveler. Hostelers in the Americas must be 15 years old, while the minimum age for European tours is 16.

Participants must hold a valid American Youth Hostels pass, a passport or visa and current checks. For North American trips, a $60 deposit and a $20 registration fee are due with each application sent to national headquarters. A $130 deposit and $60 registration fee accompany European, South American and Japanese trip applications.

For individual travelers a valid AYH pass and a passport are required. A youth pass for travelers under 18 costs $3, while adults pay $5.

"AM I GONNA WASH THAT BLUE RIGHT OUT OF MY HAIR?"

Middle Eastern Education Stresses Variety, Detail

Students in Middle Eastern countries take 12 to 18 subjects at a time, according to Wilsonites from Iran, Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

“We study several courses in the same field, such as chemistry, physics and biology at once. Every class is not held every day,” declared Masen Farouki, 304-5. “Courses in mathematics, which are covered here in one year, are studied for four years in a Jordanian school, where students have more practice and go into more details.”

“Jordanian schools prepare students for universities since ninth grade.”

Lack of Proper Music Facilities May Deter Ford Grant Benefits

By Janet Frank

Recently, a foundation announced that it would grant, over a six-year period, $1,300,000 to support an emphasis on classical music in the public schools.

One of the plans is to involve installing composers in 13 schools throughout the country. But Wilson students need not hope for this.

The probability is that these resident composers will be placed in schools with good musical facilities.

According to Mr. Paul Gabbe, who heads the music department in the D.C. public schools, Wilson is one of the best departments in the city.

And yet, the fact that the department here are wholly inadequate.

Mr. Gabbe says that music for the entire city is budgeted about $20,000 annually. Of this total, only $4,000 is spent on instruments, much of which is for instruments and for instruments and for instruments.

Wilson's major difficulties involve the school's orchestra, which is available for the entire instrumental department of the school. This room lacks proper heating and acoustical sounds. ‘Instruments are rented to the lowest bidder,” states Mr. Nicholas Pappas, who directs the band and the orchestra.

"Instruments are rented to the lowest bidder,” states Mr. Gabbe. This room, according to Mr. Gabbe, "is the lowest bidder.”

When I ask for fewer instruments of better quality, the department claims that would be a waste of money.

An example of the condition of the instruments already in Wilson's posses- sion, is found in a set of 15 for $90. Of this allotment, Wilson's "If you don't have the money, you can't have the money, you can't have the money.”

Mr. Gable says that music in the nation i
30 Entrants Contend For Research Jobs

Thirty Wilson students have entered the Washington Heart Association's fifth annual contest to win summer jobs to help the medical profession.

Wilsonites accepted for the initial two-day research experience that will begin March 2, consists of three Saturday morning lectures. The program will be held on the campus of Georgetown University's department of physiology and biophysics. She will discuss homeostasis and endocrine regulation of mammalian physiology.

Those participating in the program will tour the laboratories and clinics. At the end of the program, the entrants will take part in their own research.

The top 25 scorers will work five days a week at medical research laboratories during July and August. The 10 students with highest scores will be paid $50; the next 10 will receive $36 for work and the remaining five will be given $16.

This year's winners from Wilson were Braden A. Murphy, Marion Scoon and Robert Swaid. In other schools in D.C. the winners are: Dafy Duff, Dr. Charles Duff, Dafy Dwar, Dr. Charles Dwar, and Edna Jackson, history teacher.

The Washington Heart Association has written to schools throughout the nation to determine the city winner. First place winners will receive $30, second place winners $25 and third place winners $15. The awards will be given to schools who enter the project.

Films for Schools

The Knife and the Camera, sponsored by Miss Albert E. Dillion, will be given on exhibit of stamps and coins Monday through Friday in the display cases in the main office.

The Chess and Bridge Club's members, the junior section in the library. The top finalists will be chosen in a special senior section in the Washington Woods. The talks are open to all students. The top finalists will be chosen in a special senior section in the Washington Woods.

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The top finalists will be chosen in a special senior section in the Washington Woods.

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The top finals...
Playoffs Loom in Interhigh; Cardozo Commands West

By Mark Asher

Although expected playoffs for the runners-up position looming in both the East and West loops, Interhigh Athletic Director Hardy Pearce yesterday announced the dates and sites for the league's post-season championship tournament.

The two division champs will meet the other loop's runner-up at Roosevelt and Tech, Feb. 26, 3:30. The winners will meet at Tech, March 1, for the title.

Any league playoffs for tournament positions will be played Wednesday.

A three-team battle between Springfield, Phelps and McKinley, Tech has developed for the East loop second slot while any of those other facs, Cardozo, North and Dunbar, could win the West crown.

However, Cardozo's 62-51 win over Dunbar, Tuesday, pushed the Clareks, who hold a 9-2 record, into the tournament. Nothing like Cardozo, Dunbar were to meet yesterday. A Cardozo win would help to settle the situation, giving Dunbar four tours, but a Dunbar victory would give the Tide a tie for second place bringing about a post-season playoff.

Meantime, in the East Division, Eastern's unbeaten Rams clinched their title last week. Coach John Moffatt's charges sport a 12-0 record and the area's number-three high school team.

Cardozo Coach Frank Bolden has the highest scoring team in the West loop and one of the top defenses. Center Terry Gorman and forward Robert Sacks are spunkings of the clerks. The Metropolitan Catholic League, Coach, Dr. William Rountree, to Dunbar as an assistant principal. His replacement, Mr. John Davies, Brown has blended his team together, although losing six boys at mid-year by grades.

Charles Vison and Ed Taylor, two of the area's top ten scorers, led Partys and Tech, respectively.

What would you say to a boy who lost his dog?

Has a little boy asked you how to find a lost dog at your job lately?

It's not unusual. At least not for Telephone Operators. And they love it. It's a tiny part of that incredible and equally unbelievable vocation that Telephone Operators enjoy every day.

Being a Telephone Operator isn't a static desk job. You're carried into the homes and into the hearts of people every day.

That's why many ambitious, personable girls 18 to 35 love being Telephone Operators.

Of course, they also love their good starting pay, quick advancement, full pay while training and other generous company benefits.

Sound good? Then visit our Employment Office at 725 13th Street, N.W. any weekday. Interviews are given from 8:30 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

If you like dogs and people, you'll like a warm Personality in our New Washington area as a Telephone Operator.
Experts Talk On Careers

With seniors and their parents invited to “Career Night,” as an emphasis on the career-op-tions occupations. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Talks on 17 various careers comprise the program, sponsored by the Home and School Association. Speakers include Mr. Frank Hawman, commercial art; Mr. William Jenkins, teaching; Mr. Edwin Kenworthy, journalism; Miss Katherine Kimmel, history; and Mr. Windfield Overholser, psychology.

Discussing other careers will be Mr. John Parks, medicine; Mr. John Thomas, social work; Mr. Louis Van de Velde, mathematics; Mr. Joseph Williams, architecture; Mr. William Woodward, engineering; and Dr. William Yoden, scientific research.

Wilson graduates speaking are Mr. John Hacking, 37, business administration; Mr. John Ireland, 37, becoming Mrs. Elma Kiser, 37, secretarial work; Mr. Joseph Cohen, 37, business; Miss Valerie Regardie, '44, nursing. Further service will also be discussed.

Mr. Carl McDaniel of the Columbia Association for Mental Health will present a careers workshop on Monday at 2 p.m. for juniors grades 9 to 12.

“Just the purpose of the movement of students in the field of mental health,” said Mrs. Edith Cohen, chairman of the committee, an absolute division of all the regions in the field of mental health in the city and other areas.

“The workshop will also acquaint them with the facts that one out of eight people has mental illness. Often community acceptance is a major rehabilita-
tion factor,” added Mrs. Cohen.

After a showing of a movie entitled “Mental Health Careers,” the panel will discuss the career opportunities.

Singers, Musicians Perform For Annual Spring Concert

Wilson's entire music department, composed of choir, band and orchestra, will participate in the annual spring concert, March 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The concert will feature the high school's entire music department, composed of choir, band and orchestra, as well as the junior choir, band and orchestra.

The main feature of the concert will be the annual spring concert, which will feature the Wilson High School choir, band and orchestra. The concert will be held in the auditorium on March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

A second feature of the concert will be the annual spring concert, which will feature the Wilson High School choir, band and orchestra. The concert will be held in the auditorium on March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

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A seventh feature of the concert will be the annual spring concert, which will feature the Wilson High School choir, band and orchestra. The concert will be held in the auditorium on March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

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A tenth feature of the concert will be the annual spring concert, which will feature the Wilson High School choir, band and orchestra. The concert will be held in the auditorium on March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

A eleventh feature of the concert will be the annual spring concert, which will feature the Wilson High School choir, band and orchestra. The concert will be held in the auditorium on March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

A twelfth feature of the concert will be the annual spring concert, which will feature the Wilson High School choir, band and orchestra. The concert will be held in the auditorium on March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

A thirteenth feature of the concert will be the annual spring concert, which will feature the Wilson High School choir, band and orchestra. The concert will be held in the auditorium on March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

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views differ on Corporal Discipline

The crackdown on recalcitrant students, especially probationary students, has produced various reactions among teachers and students.

"Emphasis on discipline is a step in the right direction," Mrs. Hatcher, 262-3,
"Since the root of the problem is in the home, parents should be consulted before their child is suspended or expelled."" Proctor Coven, 201-2.

"Students should not be suspended for good cause. I think it is too easy to expel a student," declared Laura

"The local school board should have the right to physically punish a child," said Mrs. Margaret Schuster, 210-4, who wouldn't like the idea of her child being corporally punished.

"Proper counseling in the first place would avert many suspensions," stated Thomas

"I don't think corporal punishment is a good idea. It is too easy to be used in the wrong way," declared David

"Teachers should have the right to use corporal punishment," said Mrs. Virginia Goldy, 318-2.

"I don't think that a student should be physically punished. It is too easy to be used in the wrong way," declared Mrs. Virginia Goldy, 318-2.

"It is the parents who have the ultimate responsibility to discipline their children," stated Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

"I think that the punishment should be limited to the classroom. Corporal punishment is a good idea. It is too easy to be used in the wrong way," declared Mrs. Virginia Goldy, 318-2.

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"I don't think corporal punishment is a good idea. It is too easy to be used in the wrong way," declared David

"Teachers should have the right to use corporal punishment," said Mrs. Margaret Schuster, 210-4.
Arts Fair Attracts
Printers' Creations

Pressing matters will preoccupy Wilson printshop students this month as they prepare entries to impress D.C. Industrial Arts Fair judges. Silkscreening, lithography, color and design are being combined with the original works of Wilson's 44 print enthusiasts for the fair at Georgetown University, April 7 and 8.

Pitching for the winning certificates of merit, Ernest Borden, 110-2, will enter a baseball print, while John Beito, 330-2, submits a "color for spring" picture brochures.

The Industrial Arts Fair, highlighting Washington's printer-one industry, printing, will be combined with the Science Fair for the first time.

"Quality, not quantity," stresses Mr. Hoobs, in describing the entries, which also include pictures of Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin composed from the "Gettysburg Address" and excerpts from Poor Richard's Almanac," respectively. A black cat and a Christmas tree adorn two calendars of October and December which were designed by Fred Becker and distributed to teachers.

Mr. Hoobs will re-enter outstanding work in the Canadian Industrial Arts Fair in July.

26 Finalists Wait for Outcome Of Merit Scholarship Competition

All 26 of Wilson's semifinalists in the annual Merit Scholarship competition are eligible for 1,000 scholarships as finalists. Due to their performance on the qualifying test last March and on the December Scholastic Aptitude Test, they will have received certificates of merit. Of the 165 seniors who took the test last spring, 5 percent were accepted.

Among the neighboring high school students, the strongest competition for Wilson's 26 finalists outnumbers neighboring high school students, the strongest competition for Wilson's 26 finalists.

Aptitude Test, these finalists are Alexander Brown, 104-4; Barbara Dardis, 120-3; Lorna Dobel, 206-3; John Montanaro, 210-3; George Emmons, 225-4; Theodore Goldstein and Guy Noyes, 225-4; Ronald Oser and Donna Shapiro, 260-4; and Robert Weisser, 217-4.

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Workouts Begin for D.C. Champions

Nine Needs
Strong Bat

Though weakened by the loss of its top five hitters through graduation, the Wil­
son nine, with the emphasis on defense, will open its battle to retain the city crown April
2 against Roosevelt.

In addition to the usual 12- game league slate, the Tigers have scheduled non-conference
matches with Carroll, DeMatha, Sidwell, and Friends.

14-game Win Streak

Riding the crest of a 14-game winning streak, the Tigers' strength seems to be in the de­
defensive infield, while weak and un­
tried hitting is the biggest area for
development.

The Innsbrook, Telly Manolatos,
Denny Masse, Andy Mourant,
and Ronnie Van Helden, of the class of 1969, could take over the power for last year's squad, which compiled a 16-1 record.

With seven letterwinners return­
ing, Coach Billy Richardson plans to build around pitcher Kent Feddeman, catch­er
Bill Welt, and shortstop Pete Swindells.

Six Positions Filled

"Feddeman, Cross and Swindells fill the most obvious spots, the only known and tried players," said Coach Richardson. "The rest of the lineup is still up in the air and has not been decided yet.

Other returning senior letter­
men are Charlie Smith, a de­
defensive whiz, who both pitches and plays third base, and Newtie West, who primarily plays short in the outfield. Belcher Feddeman and Afterwards (no name) are expected to fill in at designated pinch roles.

Roosevelt Poses Threat

For three weeks before the work­
outs began, the Roosevelt squad practiced in the gym March 4.

"The biggest area of strength for last year's squad, is the hitting," said Coach Richardson. "They're discussing seem to be quite amusing to standouts on the team. The hitting isn't the problem. Some players may have been a bit out of shape. But the others will play up to their potential. And I think some are ready to break out now.

The riflemen were paced by
Steve Melnikoff, Richard O'Brien,
Andy Barth, Larry Masi,
and Charlie Smith (baseball). All five are seniors.

Asher, Hartman Lead Linksters' Push
To Extend 9-Year, 45-Match Win String

Three returning letterwinners en­
hance the Tigers' chances of winning a perfect West Division golf slate for the tenth consecutive year.

The last time the Greens and
White lost a link after the national meet was the 1963 opener against Coolidge. Since then, the team has compiled a record of 71-0-1.

"We're very strong this year," said Coach Richardson. "The team is a lot stronger now than before. We have the potential to win the league."

Returnees to the squad are seniors
Mark Asher, Don Hart­
mcookies."

Modern Dancers
To Show Skills

Exhibiting modern dance tech­
niques, all sophomores and half of the junior girls will participate in a demonstration Thursday,

"The girls are working very hard, and are all enjoying themselves in the pool," said Coach Richardson. "They're discussing seem to be quite amusing to standouts on the team. The hitting isn't the problem. Some players may have been a bit out of shape. But the others will play up to their potential. And I think some are ready to break out now.

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and Charlie Smith (baseball). All five are seniors.
Council Entertains Junior Village; Student Talent Highlights Picnic

Entertainment by Bob and Kathy Chapman, and Laura Nahumson will highlight the Student Council's Junior Village event on Saturday, April 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be given for about 100 boys and girls ranging in age from six to eight years. The number of entries is 30 students from Wilson, the majority from the junior class.

The affair is to take place on the basketball courts, starting with a picnic lunch and ending with sports and games. The picnic picnic replaces the annual Christmas festivities.

Final Features

May

- Graduation, 7 p.m.
- Prom, 8 p.m.
- Graduation, 9 p.m.

June

- Graduation, 7 p.m.
- Prom, 8 p.m.
- Graduation, 9 p.m.

29 Upperclassmen to Tackle Advanced Placement Exams

Encouraged by their teachers, seven juniors and 22 seniors expect the majority of subjects will take one or more of the 13 Advanced Placement courses, including Latin 5, Spanish, biology, and physics.

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Maryland, Southern Associations Call BEACON Staff to Press Conventions

Barbara Brown, Marilyn Brown, Brenda Mack, Forbes, and the Southern Association BEACON Staff will be attending the Maryland, Southern Associations convention at Parkville High School, Parkville, Md., April 27.

On April 27, the SIPA meeting will consist of 15 minutes of session lectures, a dinner, and work-shops at a 3 a.m. dinner luncheon. Dr. Regis Fitzgerald will also be present.

Other Advanced Placement Tests

include English, Latin 4, American History, European History, mathematics, and chemistry. The Advanced Placement Tests available are in French, intermediate German, advanced German, Latin 5, Spanish, biology, and physics.

Teachers Revise Year-end Testing

In testimony before a Congressional subcommittee, Dr. Robert M. Wilson, the High School for Students for Better Education will include a year-end testing to replace what is to be affected by the newly devised examinations.

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Police Officer Tepper to Patrol Area, Arrest Troublemakers, Class Cutters

Class cutters, car thieves, drug users, beware! Officer Norman Tepper, whose name has become Wilson and Alice Deal, is on the prowl for offenders.

Officer Tepper, a veteran of 13 years' police service, says he can hardly wait to wander around Wilson and Deal from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. He says his 10-year-old daughter, the schools, talks to principals and discusses the possibilities of a neighborhood watch. "My function is not to catch people cutting classes," he says. "I observe students out of classes.

At 3 p.m. Officer Tepper can be found at the Nebraska Avenue crossing in front of Deal, directing traffic. Although he's not sure how he was chosen for this job, Officer Tepper thought that it "was probably a commissioner's idea" requesting the position in all D.C. high schools.

Officer Tepper says he likes his job. At 4 p.m. he returns home to his wife and three-year-old daughter, relieved to rest his tired feet.

A graduate of City College of New York, Officer Tepper enjoys golf, reading, bowling, but doesn't keep golf scores because "They all die." A native of New York, he lived there until he moved to Washington and entered the police force.

CIVIC SERVICE

Working in hospitals and homes, 25 Wilson students plan present and future volunteer service as a furthering of the programs of senior week.

With 30 other girls from the East, Ann Hertig, 250-3, will participate in projects around the country in an American Jewish Society-sponsored tour. Planning to work in sanatoriums, Ann's group will receive free housing in the summer.

Water and "Somewhere Came Home" are done in a slower, almost mournful style. "The Top Singers consigns this version to young men. The "somewhere" of the song is a sea port and several bicycle thieves, all in the Wilson-Deal area.

Reviewing Stand

Newly Released Discs Offer Variety With Folk, Popular, Classical Music

By Selma Schar

Music connoisseurs will find variety to suit different tastes in some newly-released albums. Robert Goulet's romantic, mood-setting style to songs from Broadway shows by Arnold Moss and Co., Scenes, "To help others, I started work at the Georgetown Children's House in ninth grade," recalled Margaret War, 25-3. Caring for preschoolers Friday afternoon, Margaret entertains them until their parents return from work. At the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Edith Kotzin, 250-3, shops and writes letters for patients once a week.

"To help others, I started work at the Washington Hospital Center when I was 16," said Phyllis Paw Laura. "My point is an ultimatum. You tell me which is the answer to all the world's problems, which, in my opinion, is the inspired concertos of the inspired concertors.

Cultural Calendar

April 11-13 "Othello," Arena 19 Jose Greco and dancers

May

15, 28 Hage Philharmonic, Const., Hall 28 Le Tretous de Paris, Linder Hall


Pow Marks

By Laura

Wide Open West Provokes Spectacular Stories; Gentleman Understudies in Role of Lost Lassie

Sinnit talk ... When Mrs. Sally Reiffsky questioned her seventh period English class, "How tall did tall stories go well in the vastness of the west?"" Richard Lewis, 24-2, replied, "They all died. There was more room for them.

As a "pink angel," a volunteer aide at the Hebrew Home, "I'll Take Romance" is one of the better last pieces. MOORCRAFT, "I'll Take Romance," in D MAJOR, sings, says "I'm a big fan of "Romance.

The Beacon

April 10, 1963

Model, C.S.P.A.; Trophies, M.S.F.A.

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Model, C.S.P.A.; Trophies, M.S.F.A.
11 Await Further Exam Results In Extensive Tuberculin Tests

Tuberculin skin tests were given to 2454 upper and lower grade students in the District of Columbia. The tests were administered by the District Health Department, 1325 Upshur St., N.W., on March 27, for 11 days. Those who tested positive are being afforded medical treatment at the D.C. Health Department. Each year Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, history teacher, and Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, French teacher, do a Kiwanis Club luncheon, Thursday, May 9, in the cafeteria. The banquet is open to all Washingtonians. Ticket selling is $1.50, or on sale in the ladies' room.

Toga-clad Romans to Banquet

Toga-clad Romans are scheduled to attend a roman banquet at the Washington Irving Hotel, May 11. The banquet is sponsored by the Virginia Ogilvy, editor-in-chief and Ian was managing editor.

The Washington School for Secretaries

\[ \text{You are invited...} \]

Announce that you have arrived at the Washington school of secretaries.

\[ \text{You are invited...} \]

To let specialists give your wardrobe a new lift at

Rhode Island Cleaners

4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Emerson 3-4652

April 11, 1963

The Beacon Page 3
Golfers Vie To Qualify For Metro

Four Tiger golfers will tee off Monday in the qualifying round of the twenty-ninth annual Metropolitan Schoolboy Tournament at Brooke Military Country Club.

Those entered are seniors Mark Asher, Don Hartman and Mike Cohn. This quartet, plus seniors Jim Dunleavy and Laslo Boy, will probably make up Coach Tony Kupka's starting squad for Interhigh matches.

200 Linksters Compete

Asher and Hartman, numbers one and two, respectively, on the annual Metropolitan Schoolboy Tournament at Brooke Military Country Club. Were entered are seniors Mark Asher, Don Hartman and Mike Cohn. This quartet, plus seniors Jim Dunleavy and Laslo Boy, will probably make up Coach Tony Kupka's starting squad for Interhigh matches.

Doubles Partners Aim for Plaque

Although the p.e. departments of the schools have segregated teams, the first successful attempt to have mixed doubles partners for 15-titles-in-16-years Interhigh triumphant West loop victory string.

This season all Interhigh matches, except the championship, are nine holes instead of the 18 played in previous years.

The Marked Deck

Speedy Regulations Hurt Better Teams

By MARK ASHER

The announcement "Now coming in to "courtesy run" for the pitcher" is among eight new baseball rules introduced to Interhigh play by athletic director Harry Pearsall in an effort to speed up and make baseball more watchable by spectators.

Also, Mr. Pearsall has cut the length of league matches from 18 to 9 holes in an effort to "finish before dark." The shorter length might allow more spectators in league play, since prospects of one team being hot over nine holes is more likely than a team playing over its halflord for 18 holes.

A new rule which might hurt the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with Wilson, city champions in both baseball and golf—uses bases rules to help the better teams and players—such as the case with 

May Day Festivities Enlist Girls' Efforts

May Day is another way for May Day, slated for May 8, under the direction of Mrs. Blythe Hedge, p.e. teacher, the girls' p.e. department will present a program of Maypole dances, gymnastics and skills. Selection of a May Queen will begin after spring vacation. Each senior section will nominate two senior girls. After the candidates are announced, all sections will vote. The queen will be attended by her court consisting of the 12 runners-up.

Assisting Mrs. Hedge are the other girls' p.e. teachers and the cadets.

Pizza, spaghetti and other Italian favorites at GALLOTTI'S Italian Village Restaurant

4441 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
WMAL Shopping Center

Nine Battles Raiders In Struggle for Top

In a showdown for the West Division lead, the Wilson nine enters Arcicourt Western here today at 3:15 p.m.

Though still a consistent act, a bat, the Green and White ran its victory string to 18, with one-run victories over Harlem and U-V-W in the drive for a second straight Interhigh title.

The Tigers powered Ballard under a blanket of 17 hits and 33 runs. Tuesday, Federleman picked up his second victory this year, holding the outclassed Vocats to five hits and two runs. Catcher Bill Cross and Federleman did the most damage by collecting two hits apiece.

Western combines power and experience in its bid for the title. In the Raiders first two outings against Chamberlain and Dumb, they racked up 28 runs.

Coach Billy Richardson seems to have found a must-needed pitcher in back up ace Kent Federleman in versatile Charlie Smith. In his only second start in three years, Smith held Coolidge to two hits and in was in complete control throughout the seven-inning contest.

In the opener at Roosevelt on April 2, Federleman picked up the left off last year by winning his eleventh straight contest. Richardson, on his slow curve, the lanky senior scattered eight hits, struck out nine and didn't allow an earned run.

"Our hitting still needs a lot of work," said Coach Richardson. "In the Coolidge game, we left 12 men on base when we drove in a row. Our outfield is insip- enced but otherwise our fielding is in prime condition.

Unsuspected strength in the pitching department comes from junior Alfred Dooley and seniors Larry Maiz and Newton Wood.

Centerfielder Dooley warmed up over three of the five hits picked by Roosevelt's Jesse Travis. Maiz and Wood combined for six of the eight hits in the Coolidge game. Maiz, patro- irfiedfield and Wood hold down front base.

What would you say to a boy who lost his dog?

Has a little boy asked you how to find a lost dog at your job lately?

It's not unusual. At least not for Telephone Operators.

And they love it. It's a tiny part of that irresistible and equally unbelievable variety that Telephone Oper- ators enjoy every day.

Being a Telephone Operator isn't a static desk job. You're carried into the homes and into the hearts of people every day.

That's why so many ambu- lable, personable girls 18 to 35 love being Telephone Operators.

Of course, they also love their good starting pay, quick advancement pattern and time while training and other generous company benefits.

Sound good? Then visit our Employment Office at 723 13th Street, N.W., any weekday. Interviews are given from 8:30 in the morn- ing 'til 4 in the afternoon.

If you like dogs and peo- ple, call and talk to a nice, warm Person-to-Person career at Telephone Operator.
Seniors of 30 Nations Will Receive Diplomas

Thirty countries are represented by the 460 members of the class of '63, eleven per cent of whom are foreign born. Graduating seniors will be freighted to Wilson at commencement exercises, June 13, at 4 p.m. in the stadium.

Speaker for the ceremony is Col. West Hamilton of the Board of Education. Aria Steinberg will deliver the valedictory, and Leslie Lincoln, the salutatory.

Conducting the invocation service are Deborah Chapman, Jonathan Delta, Lester Goldstein and Jennifer Lurie.

Dr. James Saber, principal, Miss Virginia Sonomale and Mr. Sherman Rees, vice principals, with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Posner, SMART leader, and Miss Ruth Kinfield, mathematics instructor, will award diplomas.

The choir and chorus will sing "The School of the 20th Century" at the Baccalaureate service at Wash­ington Cathedral, June 9 at 4 p.m. The song, written especially for the choir by Russell Woolpup, is entitled "Prayer of St. Francis" at the annual Dance Hawaiian Tonight, sponsored by the Key Club.

The senior class picnic is planned for Saturday, June 15, in the Park at 12 noon. Gaynor Harris and Sandy Ruskin are assistant committee chairmen.

Senior Attorneys Across U.S.

Nineteen seniors have been awarded scholarships and internships by Benjamin Timberg, '30-4, is one of four National Merit Scholars in the District. He plans to major in history at the University of Pennsylvania in his home state.

The Chevy Chase Women's Clubremen appointed Miss Eleanor Hendricks, '21-4, a 200-hour scholarship, and Miss Dorothy Hintz, the Woman's College of North Carolina.

Bermuda-clad Twisters Dance Hawaiian Tonight

Wilsons will twist and shout to the music tonight at Hawa­ian spirit at the annual awards assembly, May 13 and 15. Quill and Scroll, the journal­istic honor society, included 23 members from the staffs of the yearbook and the newspaper.

Senior initiates are Cecil Aikin, Altera Banker, Tammy Haworth, Carol Haworth, Tamara Heilman, Ev­lyn Hirsch, Jay Katzen, Con­stance Krasner, Mary Lee, Nelli­ohs Linehan, Margaret Salt­stein, Tedi Shinberg, Sandra Vistan, and Susan Talbot. New junior NHS members include Aya Batsky, Lewis Pop­per, and Roberta Kronheim.

Service Organization to Induct 25; Keymen Elect Williams President

Twenty-five boys, 15 juniors and 10 sophomores, will be inducted into the National Honor Society on May 15 and 17. Nominees in the junior class are Louis Calamari, D avid Roturier, Andrey Barat, Mark Taylor, Kenneth Warner and lawn, Norman Stant, Jack Starr, and Robert Weber.

Newly elected officers are Jona­then Basset, president; Peter Chiles, vice president; and Alfred Dodsley, treasurer. The boys, who must maintain passing grades in all subjects, are chosen for leadership and scholarship.

Essentially a service organiza­tion, the NHS engages in fund rais­ing for the Kiwanis, its parent association.

Sponsors Extend Invitation to Tryouts

The weekday paper for Tuesday, May 14, will be a special edition for the tryouts of the weekly school newspaper, The Beacon. Any junior or senior who wishes to try out is eligible to try out.

Any sophomore or junior who has a recommendation from his English teacher and can show sufficient experience during the tryout week is eligible to try out. Ten juniors will be chosen for delivery.

President Andrew Barth Heads Council; Officers Taylor, Sinclair, Warner Assist

Aiming for more student partic­iption in council activities is his main goal, the president-elect of Student Council, And AB the New Beacon, announces. He will be newly elected officers Mark Taylor, vice president; Karen Sinclair, secre­tary; and Kenneth Warner, treas­urer.

Andy, a member of the Key Club of the sophomore class and of his home room football team, served as Mark, president of his section for two years, and is a mainstay of the yearbook and sports public­ity for the BEACON.

Karen has served as section president for one semester. Since junior class vice pres­i dent, he has been on the council the entire year. He is sports editor of the BEACON.

Arms Program Honors Leaders, Scholars, Athletes

The annual awards assem­bly today will honor such names as Sheila Celia Oppenheimer, council­or and awards committee chairman, and Junior Honor out standing students.

Two juniors receive the Bausch and Lomb award for excellence in mathematics. Also, Douglas Burke, the Remsenschmid Award winner.

For excellence in the fields of music, the President Andrew Barth Heads Council; Officers Taylor, Sinclair, Warner Assist

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C.

Friday, May 24, 1963

Senior Boys Cited

For their academic excellence, Senior Boys Cited

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Pressure Test

"If you don't do well, off with your head!"
"Thank goodness that's over. Time to relax, maybe!"

Pressured by interschool competition and rising educational standards, teachers harass pupils with tirades and un-navigable heaps of work. Are high scores the sole reason for enforcing the "joiner"? Are there the aims of education? "Your duty to society is to win," students are being told.

Most teenagers need time, too, for reflection and relaxation. A cram schedule threatens to keep the student body in year-round "training." Such programs can be dangerous. Too many pressure-cooker schools spoil student intellectual broth.

Pressure Test

Misleading Myth

Being a "joiner" requires certain talent. Not many students find time to attend classes, do homework and also sign the roll for each of the dangerous clubs. Such a feat takes expert juggling of precious minutes.

The goal is mercenary. Grand prize, rumor has it, is entry to the National Honor Society, which players believe totals the score and helps entice membership in other groups.

Realization that NHS selection is based on character, service and leadership, as explained in the issue, should burst the bubble of this fantasy.

Seasonal Productions Fill Cultural Void; Area Galleries Feature Special Exhibits

By Sethy Sachs

Tired of the usual summer re-runs? Help is on the way. This season the "cultural wasteland" may disappear as area theaters offer a wide range of productions and art galleries plan new exhibits.

Nearby summer theaters have a busy season ahead. Well, Olney presents another running three weeks. Thornton Wilder's trilogy "Plays from Eebleet Street," begins May 28.

Keely Smith and Andrea Devine star in "Show Boat" at Shady Grove Fair near Rockville, Md., from June 1-16.

The Kingston Trio will appear July 8-14 in one of the Carter Barron's 13 shows. Mr. Nicholas Pappas will conduct the Washington Symphony Orchestra in its closing date, summer performance. His concerts will commence eight successive Wednesday evenings, beginning June 19.
HEARTY HANDSHAKE... Dr. Jack Kibb of the Washington Heart Association presents the Gold Heart medals to Marion Scoon and six other top fellowship winners. Marion Scoon, Washington Heart Association president, received the Gold Heart Award. Scoon is a leading cardiac surgeon and the first woman to receive this honor in the organization's history.

Area Labs Open Doors to Researchers; Grants Pay Travel, Equipment Expenses

Nineteen students will be engaged in summer scientific research at the Washington Heart Association's high school heart research program. Listed among the top 10 are winners of $100 prizes, June 21-5, William Hepple, 3B4-2, and Robert Wharton, 2H2-4. Susan DiSangma, 3B4-2, and Juan Petersen, 2H2-4, won 100% honorable mentions, and Martha Kowit, 3B4-2, a $60 prize. All the winners will work in local medical research laboratories for eight weeks.

Editor-in-chief Robert Gooch Directs New BEACON Staff's First Issue

Robert Gooch is editor-in-chief of the New BEACON, which starts to function with this issue. Y-Teen Station Manager, Michael Brown, who plans page three. Staff editor is Philip Isaacson, member of the Koenig, 3B4-2, a $60 prize. All Wilsonites were awarded three grants for travel, equipment expenses, and the pay will be dependent on their performance.

Contestants Achieve Local, Nat'l Laurels

In recent contests Wilsonites have shown skill in language and art. Metmct Calitka, 3B4-3, won top award in the national Scholastic writing awards contest for his essay on Turkey, his native country. The essay, which brought a prize of $35, will be published in the Turkish edition of the Centennial Press and USIA magazine and broadcast to Europe by the Voice of America, and Five Study Democracy.

Essays, Art Top in U.S.

Jere Cooper, 2H2-4, won a certificate of merit in the Atlantic Monthly writing contest for his essay, "The World of a Window," which was published in the June issue of the magazine. Leslie Lincoln, 3B4-2, also received a certificate of merit in the national Scholastic art awards contest, Regina. Lipps, 3B4-3, won $100 and a hallmark bronze prize for her drawing, "Face." Margaret Waid, 2H2-3, was awarded an honorary mention for her painting, "Eiffel Tower.

Nat'l America Spanish Prizes

As a result of the national Spanish contests, Miguel de la Campa 2H2-4, and Miguel de la Campa 2H2-4, each won a $25 check and an opportunity to compete in national and academic scholarships. Pamela Mars, 2B4-3, also eligible for the scholarship, received a subscription to "Spanish" by Ralph Diggs. Book awards went to Aracy Betensky, 3B4-3, and Thomas Lesser.

In the area second-place competition, Juan Petersen, 2H2-4, was awarded first place in the national category. In the national competition, Ana Maria de la Campa, 2B4-3, and Juan Pascaud, 2H2-4, were winners in the second and third places, respectively.

First place winners in the fourth-year national category were Miguel de la Campa, 2B4-3, and Lorraine Laskoff, 2B4-3, placed third in the regular contest.

French, German, Latin

The American Association of Teachers of French and Latin has named Aya Betensky, 3B4-3, second place in the second-year contest, respectively.

In the local Latin contest sponsored by Barbara Brown and Lorraine Laskoff, 2B4-3, the first place was awarded to Barbara Brown and Lorraine Laskoff, 2B4-3, and second place was awarded to Michael Black and Lorraine Laskoff, 2B4-3, respectively.

First place in the Latin contest sponsored by Barbara Brown and Lorraine Laskoff, 2B4-3, was won by Aya Betensky, a fourth-year student.

Senior Pick Colleges for Fall Entrance

North, South, East, West—Wilson seniors will be distributed all over the world next year, attending the various colleges of their choice. Local Area

Sixteen seniors chose colleges in the Washington area: Ellen Matz, Virginia, James Brown, Virginia, James Johnson, Virginia, Michael Tracy, Virginia, and Robert Weisman, Virginia. Others who graduated this year are Maryann Hoff, Virginia, and Alan West, Virginia.

State

And South Carolina: Barbara Brown, South Carolina, and Frederic Burk, South Carolina, will attend Southern State College, South Carolina.

Midwest


5525 Connecticut Avenue

The Beacon

May 24, 1963

Page 5

DID YOU GET ANY FAN MAIL TODAY?

Movie stars don't have a monopoly on fan mail. In fact, Telephone Operators often receive warm letters from their many "fans."

For the most part, this mail brings a smile to the face of a young girl who is a professional at her job, and who enjoys it. Telephone Operators often receive letters from their many "fans."

This is one reason why Telephone Operators love their work. It's stimulating. Every day a Telephone Operator travels into the homes and hearts of hundreds of people everywhere.

The pay is good, and for quick advancement, full pay while training and many other generous company benefits. Being a Telephone Operator can't be beat.

If you like talking with people, and are ready to become a profitable career at the same time... learn right now how University of Logan College can help you.

Visit our friendly counselors at 725 13th Street, N.W., or call your Operator any weekday. Interviews are given every Thursday and Friday morning, beginning at 9 a.m.

See how much you'd like having a warm person to talk to, and your Operator, or a Telephone Operator.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

215-4, Marian Trask, 3B4-4, and Tom Petersen, 3B4-3, will work at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, while Adria Steinberg, 2H2-4, will work at the Howard University School of Medicine.

The Latin Clark Spring Essay contest, held in May, was won by Michael Tracy, Virginia, and Robert Weisman, Virginia, respectively.

In the national French contest, Ana Maria de la Campa, 2B4-3, and Juan Pascaud, 2B4-3, placed first and second, respectively.

In the local Latin contest, sponsored by Barbara Brown and Lorraine Laskoff, 2B4-3, the first place was awarded to Michael Tracy, Virginia, and Robert Weisman, Virginia, respectively.

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Smith Pitches Tigers Into Interhigh Play
By Tony Lester
Led by pitcher Charlie Smith, the Wilson nine, sporting a 10-2 record, will go after its second straight Interhigh title against Anacostia. Behind the pitching of Jim Jenkins, East Division was Anacostia, 11-2, while Ballou will likely clinch second place with a win over Roosevelt. The fireballing righthander has a 66 innings while walking only four. The second number two in the West Division will meet Anacostia, while the number one team in the East Division will meet Wilson, and the number three team will probably test against two others.

Feldmann, with a 2-1 record, was suspended for two weeks for his part in the fracas. Pete Swindells has shown the way with the hammers behind the bat, batting .341 with four home runs and driving in 10 runs. Smith has rebounded to push his average up to .487. The addition of Ed Wilson helped considerable. Pete Smith, who has played together 107 runs on only 95 hits, drove in five of the Tigers' runs, while Bill Cross has collected only five hits during a five-game stretch. The other encounter against Western ended in a loss to Western, the team gathering only four hits and in the other game, the Colts scored only four hits.

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