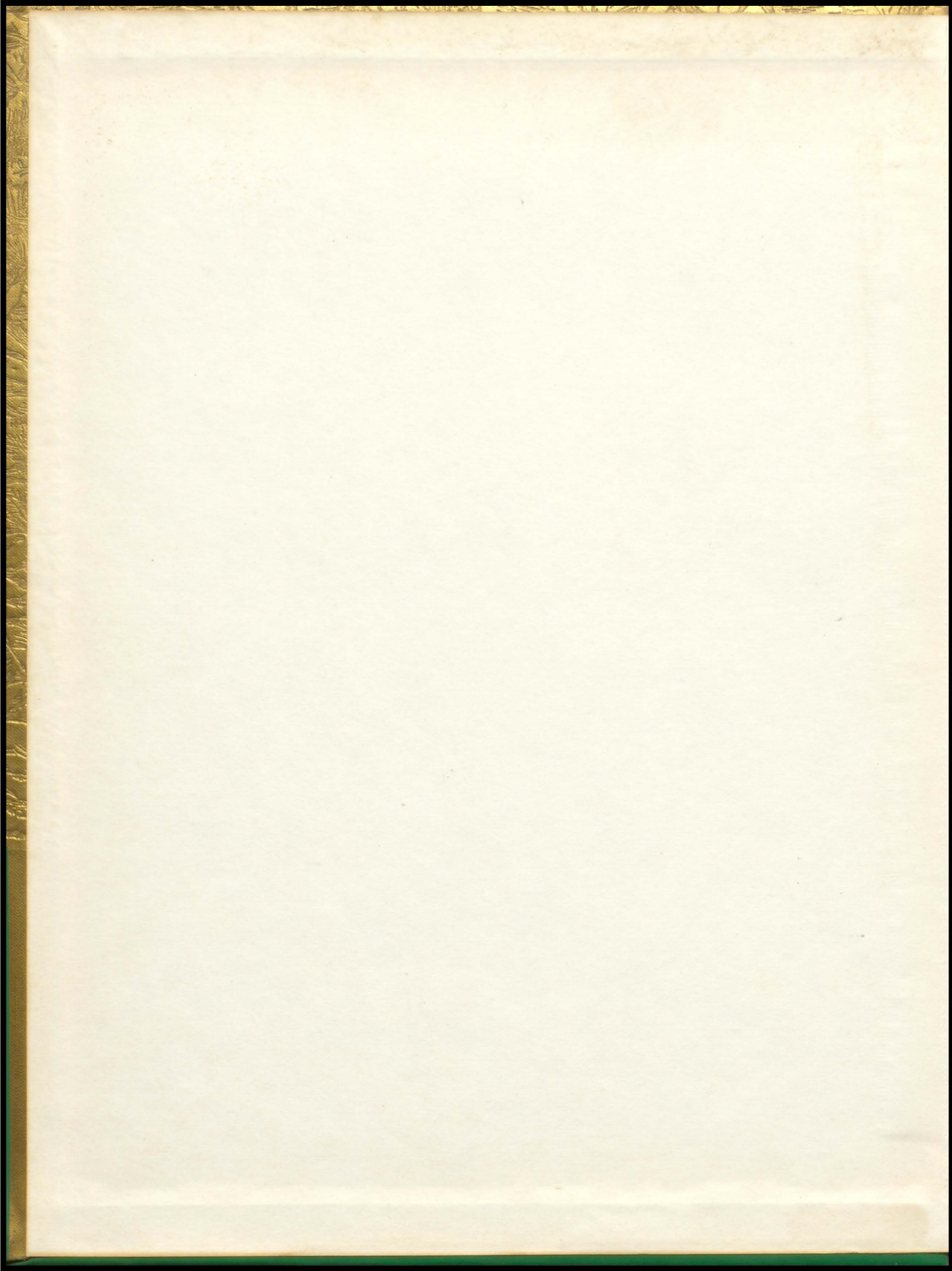


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Spirit for the Heart



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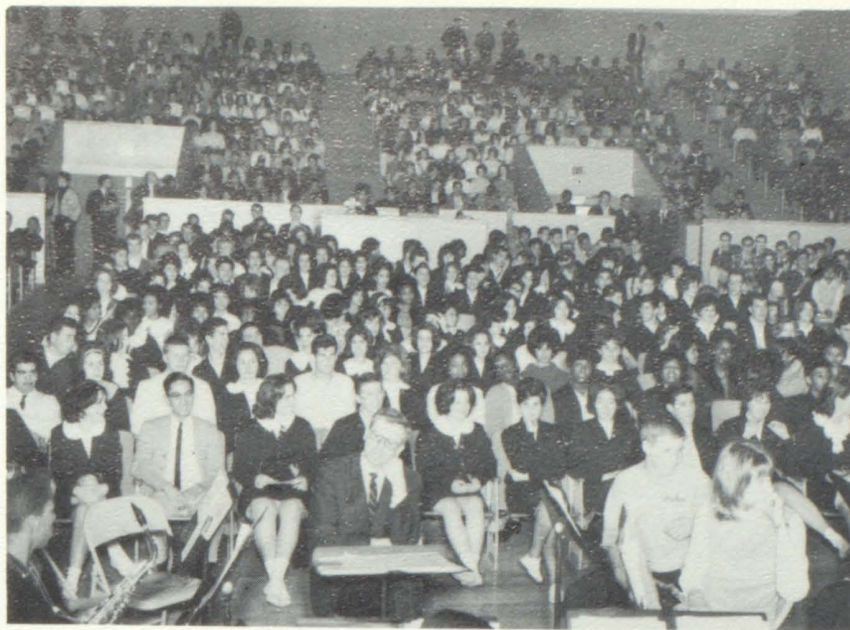
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"ON A H I L L . . ."



In the beginning we were confronted with what seemed to be insurmountable problems. We had nothing but a beautiful edifice whose facade was marked with metal letters; Woodrow Wilson. We missed the intangible warmth of halls already bearing the signs of active student life. We could only rely on time and our efforts to build a warm, welcoming, and satisfying world about the new building, to attribute meaning to the name Woodrow Wilson.

"On a hill near the bay... We are the seniors of Woodrow Wilson High. Attention, student body members! Come to Wilson's first dance. Registry will be extended this morning to allow sufficient time for class meetings. Seniors, buy your Senior Ball bids in room 356 before reg. Juniors, class rings are now on sale. Support the Soph. Candy sale. The Human Relations Club now meets on Friday mornings at 8:00 in room 321. Wilson's representatives to Boys' State have been chosen. P.T.A. Dinner Tonight!..." The stagnant life of our beginning slowly transformed with the sharing of each day's activities. Our sixteen hundred students grew attached to the profound building set high on the McLaren Park hills, separated from the bulk of the city. When the fog rose above the city and settled around Woodrow Wilson, we realized that we had become an entity unto ourselves, a world unknown to those who walked the streets below.

In the solitude of passing days, we, the students and faculty, united to solve our problems. One of our difficulties was the lack of unified school spirit. So immediately we established a student government through which spirit-building activities - dances, rallies, assemblies, talent shows - were organized. With the coming of the first high senior class, spirit rose to a new height, and distinctive traditions were secured. The student body was completed and lower classes were

given an ideal toward which they might strive. Through joint class efforts, student body traditions were instituted.

Human relations was the major problem which confronted us. Having extracted our student body from various high schools, we had much friction until the formation of a Human Relations Discussion group. Every Friday morning students met to express their feelings and their opinions. Soon an air of greater understanding and friendship was felt. Through this organization efforts were made to encourage more student participation in government, clubs, plays, sports, and inter-school activities. The increasing student interest resulted in the creation of a boys' service society, the Warriors; a girls' service society, the Athenians; and a student store.

Woodrow Wilson has progressed since the cold, lonely days of its opening, but not without the complete support of an able and active faculty. Each class sponsor, the student government advisor, the student activities director, the various club sponsors, the department heads, and the many instructors gave of their valuable time to establish for our school standards and goals of quantity and quality in the academic, athletic, political, and social fields. It was the faculty who with great concern for student opinion brought about education for the mind and spirit for the heart.

From what seemed to be a world of problems and turmoil, we have built a world of achievement and friendship. Looking back, the past seems somewhat chaotic; looking ahead, the future is warmly optimistic. For the present we are thankful for what we have learned and shared together in the Wonderful World of Wilson.

NANCY McKAY,

Editor



You came with little but yourselves. You will leave a stable student body, many traditions, and much school spirit. There will be no end to what we can accomplish through your foresight.

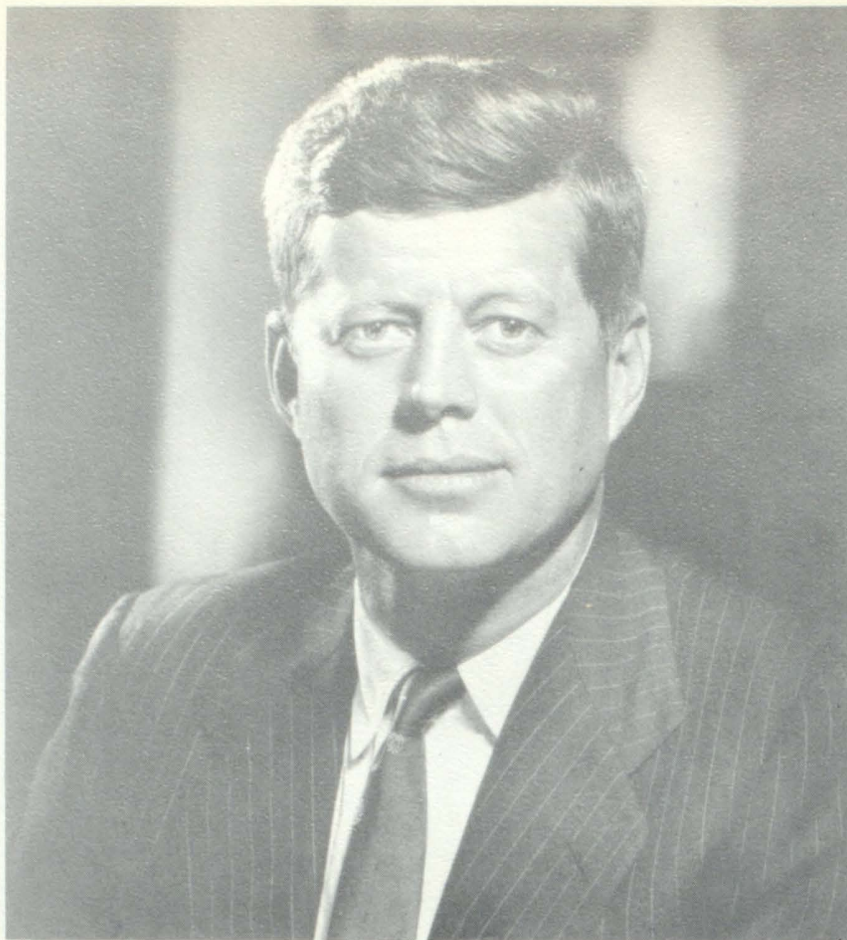
You are the brotherhood of men, the unselfish giving of many hearts, the truth of an open mind, the happiness of nostalgic memories.



You will always be an essential and an integral part of the world you built at Woodrow Wilson.

". . . And as the years go by, we'll always sit and sigh. This is goodnight and not good-bye."

I N M E M O R I A M



PRESIDENT JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

To whom much is given, much is asked. So it was with John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States.

With an intelligence and perception far above the average, with courage, high ideals, and love of freedom, he assumed a job at a time in history when the burdens were heavy, and the sacrifice supreme.

We mourn his passing, and for the rest of our lives we will remember the impression this young man has made upon us. His sacrifice has given all Americans a new strength and unity necessary for whatever lies ahead. His words are weighed with a fresh understanding. Let us remember them in the days and years to come...

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans..."

In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than in mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course...

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility - I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith and the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it - and the glow from that fire can truly light the world...

AND SO, MY FELLOW AMERICANS: Ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country...

With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

Let us all work together towards the goals for which John Fitzgerald Kennedy stood. Let us strive to make this a better America, and a better world: an America in which all men are really free; and a world in which all men can really live in peace.

The 1964 Shield Staff

A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

BARTON H. KNOWLES, PRINCIPAL

This semester Woodrow Wilson High School has the "look" of an established school. It has been a pleasure to watch the high seniors demonstrate their feelings of pride and belongingness to Woodrow Wilson High School's first graduates. They have done a great deal individually and as a class toward making their school one from which they can be proud to be graduated. We are also proud of them for their achievements and their contributions.

But the achievements and contributions do not lie only with the high seniors. Every class has done its share in bringing us where we are. The pages of this SHIELD are a printed testimonial to the accomplishments of the entire student body. It, like the first SHIELD of Spring 1963, is something always to be treasured.

BARTON H. KNOWLES, PRINCIPAL

SAUL MADFES, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



The time has come to bid adieu to all the experiences you have had at Wilson and to prepare for your future. Opportunities are facing you wherever you go and whatever you do. Make certain you are prepared to take full advantage of each.

My message is to entreat you to continue to prepare yourself for the better things of tomorrow and make a fine place for yourself in the school of life. My best wishes for a fine, bright, and happy future.

SAUL MADFES, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

BEVERLY GEORGE, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



When the members of the Class of 1964 first met one and a half years ago, they were from many different high schools. They brought to Wilson High School the best ideas and practices of their former schools and developed a new school spirit. It was not always easy to blend so many different viewpoints into one, but these students were pioneers and so possessed the character and determination necessary to overcome obstacles.

These graduates have earned the respect and admiration of all of us at Woodrow Wilson High School, and we all wish them success and happiness in their future plans. They shall be missed - but never forgotten - the Class of June 1964.

BEVERLY GEORGE, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

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Science



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Physical Education
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Business
GERALD WACKS
Social Science
NORMA ZANELLO
English

Faculty Unaware



Is Greendorfer tightlipped????



Our Teachers? ? ? ?



Following the teachers
late one night . . .



They can't take us in.



I learned to count today.



The little ole winemaker, me.



Hello, Mommy.

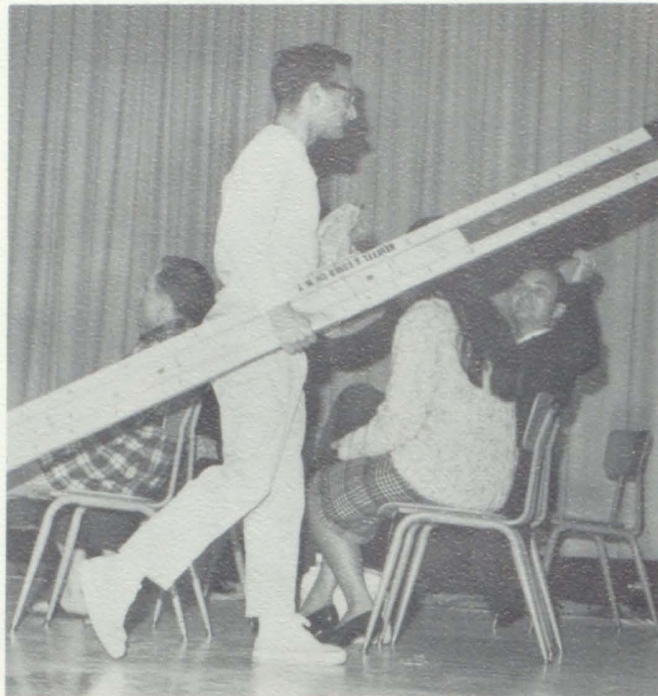


I come from Transylvania.



Ho, Ho, Ho, I'm
old Saint Knowles.

Hail!! Jeffrey the Genius.



My half had 21%
fewer cavities.



Me, Me, Me,



Today's lesson is. . .



I'm no dictator.

What's purple and hums?

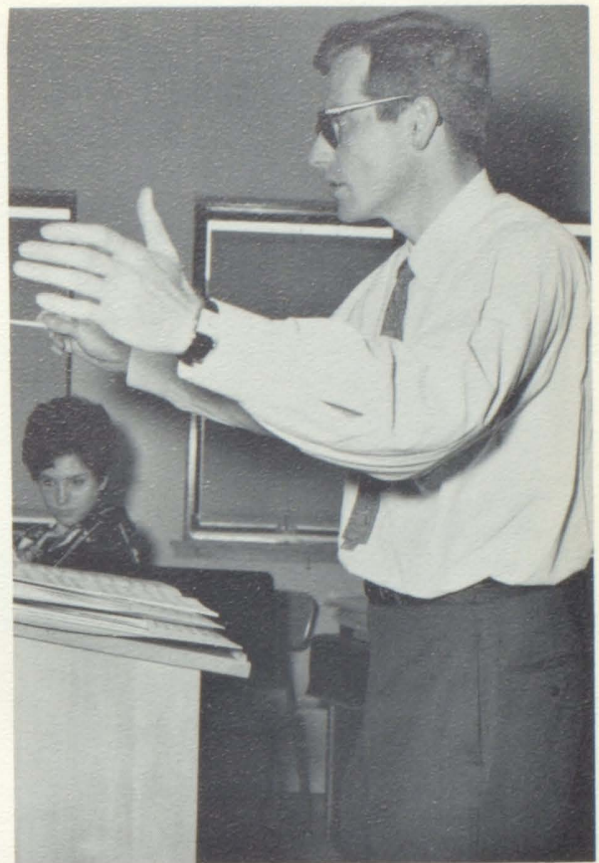




"Oh, you heard that one too!"



Crackle, slurp.



"Blah, blah, blitz, blitz."



". . . A little flame
about so high."

"I'll never dance with another."



SPECIAL PERSONNEL



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MRS. MARIE TERZIAN
Counseling Office

WILSON P.T.A.



Big drive to increase P.T.A. membership.

Our Parent-Teacher Association was organized to promote the welfare of children through legislation, school education, and joint parent-teacher activities. It also works to bring the home and the school into a closer relationship.

Woodrow Wilson's P.T.A. began operating in the spring term of 1963. Since that time it has sponsored dinners, educational movies, and interesting speakers on modern day issues.

The P.T.A. has branched into committees to help raise funds for a library contest. On Tuesday morning, January 28, the P.T.A. also distributed scholarships. On Thursday, October 24, and Tuesday, February 11, students as well as parents enjoyed a delicious ham dinner in the cafeteria. There was entertainment presented by the A Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. Rudee, and the band conducted by Mr. Bertuccelli.



P.T.A. President, Mrs. Slepnikoff, conducts meeting.

P.T.A. members help make first dinner a success.



SETS THE PACE

A "Tea for Teachers" was held in the school cafeteria on Wednesday, November 19.

Thursday, November 21, the P.T.A. held their meeting in the school auditorium. They had a panel discussion giving the parents the opportunity to ask questions freely. The theme of this panel discussion was "High School, Giant Step to College World." It was a success. One hundred and fifty active members attended this meeting. One of the most important tasks they have accomplished this semester was the "Math for Parents Program."



Woodrow Wilson P.T.A.'s consideration and work have brought forth many accomplishments and we, the students of Woodrow Wilson, are proud to have them as a part of the world of Wilson.



Parents line up to register for P.T.A. membership.



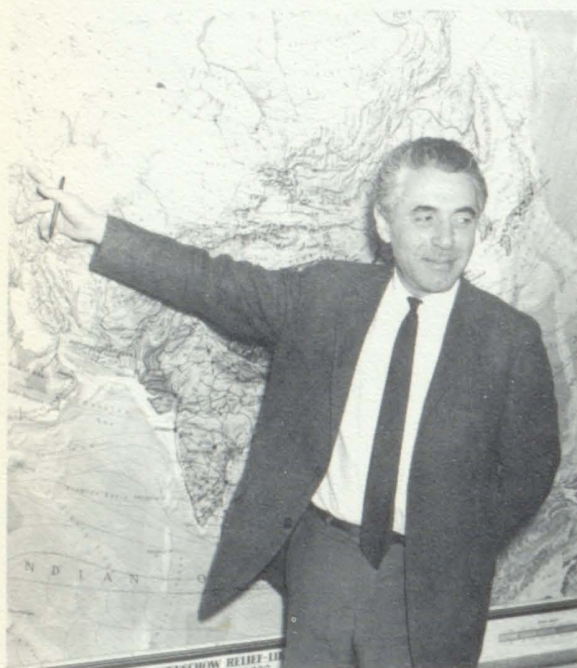
Crowd gathers in auditorium to listen to speaker.

EDUCATION FOR

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



Woodrow Wilson is fortunate to have one of the finest Social Studies Departments in San Francisco. Under the direction of Mr. Saul Barnett, the ten teachers constituting this department strive diligently to provide a stimulating program for the students in their classes. These teachers are Mr. Saul Barnett, Mr. Armand Fernandez, Mr. Nicholas Fesunoff, Mr. Roger Johnson, Mr. Arthur Mason, Mr. Seymour Meister, Mr. James Metros, Mr. Mervyn Murphy, Mr. Manug Terzian, and Mr. Clifford Tooley.



Ancient History and World History are being taught this term on an experimental basis. They are, for the most part, lecture courses which meet only two or three times a week; a new idea in high school education.

Also being offered for the first time at Wilson are courses in Far Eastern Relations, Current Affairs, California History, and Global Geography. These courses are interesting electives for students wishing to become more knowledgeable of the world around them.

The elective courses and compulsory courses such as U. S. History and Civics I, are all taught on a college level, set to meet high academic standards.



THE MIND

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

wilson has an answer to the question why Johnny can't read. He wasn't given a stimulus nor was he taught. Slipshod training allowed for his graduation from high school even if he could only read on the third grade level. Albert Nuti, head of the English Department, is not going to let Johnny receive a diploma until he has earned it, and until he can read on at least a high school level with some perception.

To this end an extensive program has been set up through which students learn fundamental English and become familiar with English and American literature. These facets of the English program are covered in English 3-6, which are compulsory courses.

For those students desiring more extensive and advanced training in English, courses such as Advanced Composition, World Literature, Contemporary Literature, Journalism, Yearbook, Public Speaking, and Drama are offered.

Intensive training under the fine instruction of the teachers in this department will assure us of fewer Johnnies who can't read.



"Smile as you work", as illustrated by students of Mr. Thomas' Journalism I class.

Drama students display talent.

Students try hard to look studious, while Mr. Marshall looks on.



Science Department



Chemistry students listen intently to one of Mr. Luperini's "lectures."

2. Biology I & II

Biology I is a discussion, lecture, and laboratory course which includes experiments, laboratory exercises, and demonstrations. The content includes an introduction to science and biology; fundamentals such as cell structure, life processes, chemistry of biology, and environment; and a survey of the plant kingdom.

Biology II emphasizes the study of animals from protozoa to man. Laboratory dissections include earthworms, crayfish, fish, frogs, and sometimes small mammals.

3. Chemistry I & II

Chemistry I is an introduction to chemistry stressing the qualitative approach. Topics studied include the metric system, atomic structure, the periodic system of elements, water, chemical solutions, the chemistry of oxygen and hydrogen, chemical calculations, and an introduction to ionization. Laboratory experiments are essential to the development of these topics.

Chemistry II stresses the quantitative approach. Topics studied include chemical calculation, the periodic law, families of elements, equilibrium, oxidation-reduction reactions, chemical analysis, and some organic compounds.

Biology students study the anatomy of multi-celled animals.



The students of Woodrow Wilson High School are fortunate because their school has one of the finest Science Departments in the city of San Francisco. With the new science rooms, the new equipment, and the excellent science teachers, a student of Wilson can become easily acquainted with his environment, which is one of the main reasons why science is taught in the schools. In the modern science rooms a student feels as if he wants to study a science and may discover he has talent in the field of science.

Through his high school career a student has the opportunity to study a number of courses in the scientific field. Among these are:

1. Applied Science I & II

In this course a student learns the elements of life science and the elements of physical science.



Horticulture classes help to beautify Wilson's landscape.

4. Physics I & II

Physics I is an introduction to Physics. Topics include measurements, mechanics, motion, work, energy, and heat. Lab experiments and demonstrations are essential course activities.

Topics studied in Physics II include sound, light, optics, magnetics, electricity, radioactivity, and nuclear energy.

5. Physiology I & II

In Physiology I a student studies the functional biology, of the human body. Topics studied include cellular biology, the skeletal system, the muscular system, the nervous system, and the digestive system.

Topics emphasized in Physiology II are the circulatory system, the respiratory system, the excretory system, the endocrine system, and human genetics. Disease, embryology, and reproduction are often studied.

The curricula was organized by Mr. Fibish, department head, and effectively applied by instructors Balistreri, Bourke, Gunias, Huffman, Luperini, Weinstein, Westby-Gibson, Bertucelli, and Green-dorfer.

Mathematics Department

Woodrow Wilson's Mathematics Department, headed by Mr. Alan Fibish, offers many courses from which a student may choose. These courses are General and Basic Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry I and II, Advanced Algebra I and II, Math Analysis, and Trigonometry.

Mathematical instructors at Wilson are Mr. Alan Fibish, Mrs. Mary Jane Fernandez, Mr. Conrad Cowherd, Miss Audrey Eichelberger, Mr. Louis Muschi, Mr. Jeffery Straus, and Mr. Nathan Weinstein.

General and Basic Math are refresher courses for those who desire a review of fundamental mathematics.

The students of Algebra I learn how to solve simple equations. They learn formulas, fundamental operations with signed numbers, and graphical and algebraic solutions of simultaneous linear equations. The instructors of Algebra II teach binomial and polynomial factoring, quadratic equations solved by factoring, fundamental operations involving algebraic fractions, powers, roots, and radicals.

Mr. Straus and Mrs. Fernandez teach the students of Geometry I the elementary properties of triangles, constructions, methods of inductive reasoning, and students learn to deal with configurations based on parallel and perpendicular lines. In Geometry II a student learns the properties of circles, loci, theorems involving regular polygons and the circle, theorems of inequality, and elementary coordinate geometry.

While reviewing the processes of Algebra I and II, a student of Advanced Algebra studies graphical and algebraic solutions of simultaneous linear equations, square roots, radicals and radical equations, quadratic equations and formulas, imaginary and complex numbers, rational exponents, logarithms, the binomial theorem, solutions of equations of higher degree, combinations, and probability.

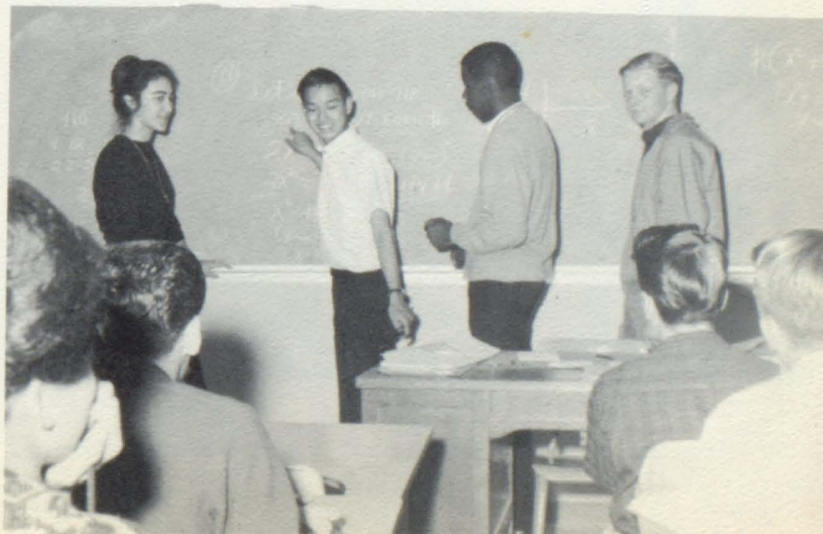
For the student who is extremely talented in the mathematical field, Mr. Straus teaches Math Analysis. This course is a brief unit on solid geometry followed by introductions to analytic geometry and elements of differential and integral calculus. Math Analysis is aimed at students who plan to continue their study of mathematics in college.



Working at the blackboard helps geometry students understand problems.

Also, trigonometry, is a college preparation course. The student of trigonometry studies radical and degree measures, logarithms, functions of the acute and general angle, solutions of the right and oblique triangle, trigonometric identities and trigonometric formulas.

A student of Woodrow Wilson High School should take the opportunity given him and study mathematics taught by our excellent instructors. By studying mathematics in high school, one could continue his education and become a doctor, and engineer, a math instructor. Nearly every vocation requires a strong mathematical background, but regardless of what one chooses as his life's work, a knowledge of mathematics will help one to be a better and more enlightened citizen of the modern world.



LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



Mr. Hastings' French class listens as a story is translated.

Five languages are taught at Woodrow Wilson High School. The languages taught are Spanish, Italian, German, French, and Latin. Mr. Armand Fernandez heads the Language Department. Other teachers in the Language Department are Miss Clark who teaches Spanish, Miss Zanello who teaches Italian, Mr. Hastings who teaches French. Others are Mr. Metros, German; Mr. Nuti, Latin; Mr. Oberhausen, Spanish; Mr. Rudee, Spanish; and Mr. Rueda, Spanish.

In all language classes students learn pronunciation and grammar. Also in advanced language classes literature is studied. For example, Mr. Hastings' French Five students had to report on French authors. In Mr. Oberhausen's Spanish One and Two classes students are learning by the method of audio-visual. They learn Spanish by dialogues and records. Students like this method and enjoy learning Spanish.

In the world of today it is important that a person know a foreign language. If people understand each other's language and culture, there will be better relations between the countries of the world.



Wilson students as they study Spanish in their fourth period class.

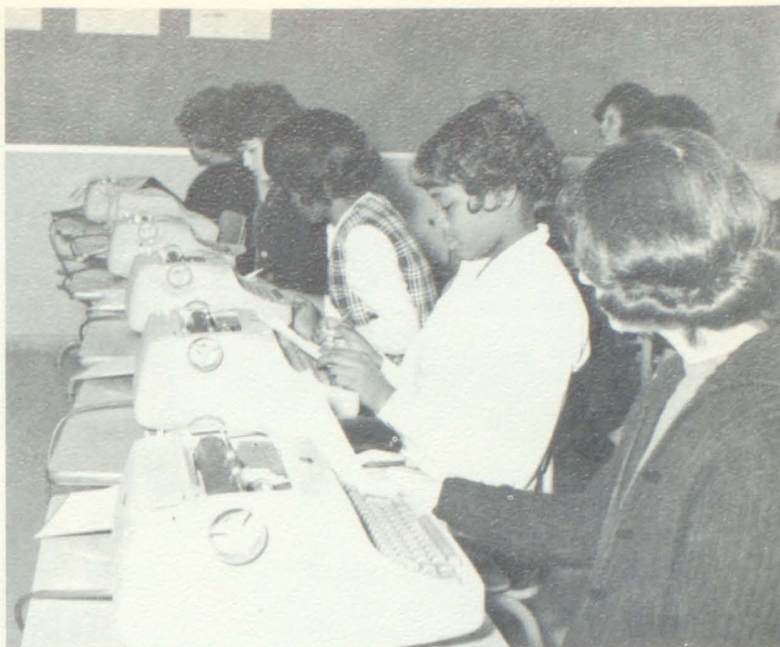
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

One of the largest and best equipped departments at Woodrow Wilson is the Business Department headed by Miss Madeline Gallagher. Wilson has most of today's modern business machines. Any student planning to enter the business world after graduation can be sure that they will get the adequate training that they need for any office position. A student will be able to type, take shorthand, use calculating machines, transcriber machines, and many other office machines.

Shorthand One and Two is taught by Miss Colton, Mrs. Pon, Miss Burbidge, and Mrs. Siebes. Miss Colton also teaches Shorthand Three and Four and Transcription.

Mr. Schmidt teaches Office Practice, and has a very organized class. In his classroom an office atmosphere is prevalent. It provides the business students with the demands of the business office.

There is no doubt that the Business Department is needed and very important in the "Wonderful World of Wilson."



Future stenographers of America



Carol Giusti types a report for Mr. Lym.



Miss Dana Colton, another of Wilson's excellent teachers.



Ken puts the finishing touches on one of his woodshop projects.



A Wilsonite works intently in one of our fine shops.

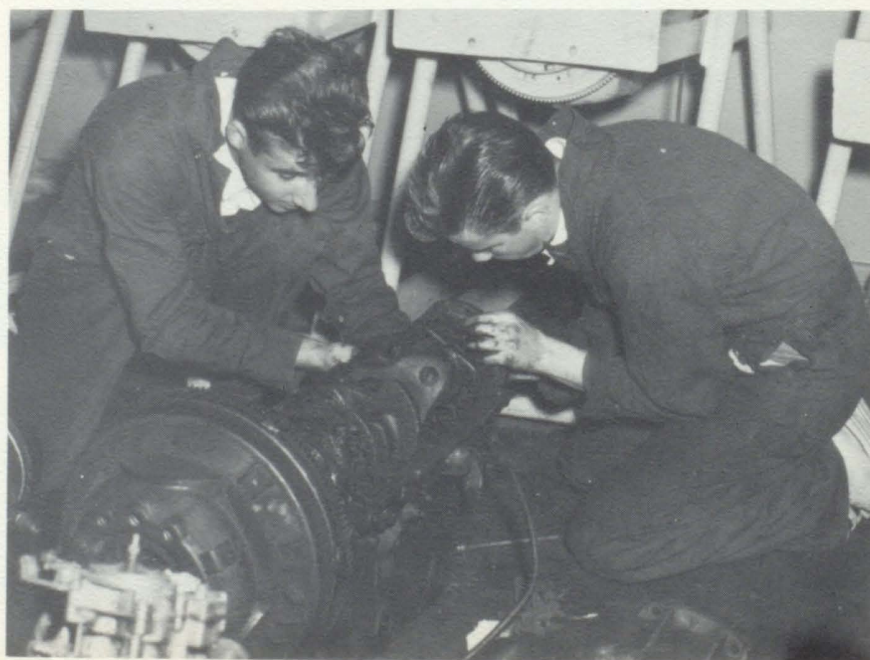
INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

From Auto Mechanics to Mechanical Drawing and Woodshop, the Industrial Arts Department provides practical training for many of Wilson's future mechanics, engineers, architects, carpenters, and printers. Furnishing the guidelines for these future workers are Mr. Queiser, Mr. Isaacs, Mr. Gilbreath, Mr. Minderman, and Mr. Dietz.

Students, the majority being boys, use the new facilities and equipment available at Wilson to work on such projects as designing buildings, putting in new motors on cars, printing invitations and name cards, and building tables.



Caught in the act!



Future auto mechanics of America.



All alone am I!

fashion advisor, the economist, the health regulator, the recreational guide, the meticulous housekeeper, and the gracious hostess. Because the woman has accepted a role outside of the home, she is constantly in the public eye and must know the personality traits, the fashion trends, and the mannerisms which are proper for this new role. Woodrow Wilson's Homemaking Department, under the direction of Mrs. Shamlian, has been organized to fulfill the needs of the future American wife.

Teaching Foods I & II, International Foods, Homeliving I & II, and Clothing Selection are Mrs. Shamlian, Mrs. Young, Miss Eichlbarger, and Miss Gulsvig.

In homeliving instruction is given on family relationships, dating and marriage, child care, personal care, and interior decorating. Foods I & II give the girls experience in day by day food preparation and preservation, meal planning, economy, and being gracious hostesses. International Food classes experiment with exotic dishes from around the world. They gain knowledge on a country's customs and history through foods and food habits. Clothing classes train the students to develop skills in the construction of a garment. They begin by learning to select patterns and styles which flatter each individual, to distinguish between different grains and weaves in material, and to enhance their wardrobes economically and fashionably.

The Homemaking Department is one of the most active in Woodrow Wilson. It participates not only in the social program of the school but in a social program of its own. The Sears and Roebuck Co. provided funds for a series of luncheons to be sponsored by the department. Each class contributed time and effort to successfully entertain such distinguished guests as the Premier of Tasmania; Congress-



I know, I'll pretend it's my English teacher's head.

man Mailliard; Federal Attorney, Cecil Poole; Assistant Superintendents of the San Francisco Unified School District, Mr. Peterson and Dr. Cobb. A number of other guests included the Supervisor in Homemaking Education, Miss Kathleen McGillicuddy; representative of the Sears and Roebuck Foundation, Miss Jean Lovejoy; principals; social workers; and head counselors from the neighboring schools.

Homemaking Department

"It is no longer limited to cooking and sewing. Yes, homemaking education now requires more depth in a new kind of training for future homemakers. The homemaker of today most often works to supplement the family income. She must now learn to handle responsibilities both in and out of the home. At home she is the interior decorator, the child psychologist, the etiquette expert, the



Smile, you're on Candid Camera!

Mrs. Young demonstrates cooking techniques to the class.



ART DEPARTMENT

Headed by Mr. Neuman, the Art Department offers a variety of courses to the student who enjoys creative work. Activity art, advanced drawing and painting, art workshop, ceramics, crafts, design, freehand drawing, and metal craft are taught at Woodrow Wilson.

Also, Mr. Terzian's Art Appreciation class is open to any student who desires a better understanding of works of art. Slides are viewed every day and students learn to distinguish one painter's works from another. Mr. Terzian's lectures relate the lives of painters and their techniques to the attentive students in his class.



Mr. Eby teaches students to work with pottery.

An art student works with geometric figures.



Students of Mr. Terzian's Art Appreciation class.



Music Department



Mr. Rudee rehearses with group.

The melodious sounds floating through the halls to the accompaniment of the cool winds, soft rain, or bright sunshine come from Woodrow Wilson's Music Department which is headed by Mr. Rudee, and Mr. Bertuccelli. It is potentially the best in San Francisco. Our Music Department, however, at this time needs greater support. Those who can play instruments are welcomed to join the band or the orchestra.

The department consists of band, orchestra, chorus, choir, dance band, harmony, and music appreciation classes. Not only are students given the opportunity to cultivate their musical talents, but they are given the opportunity to learn to appreciate music from the classical to the jazz.



What else did Santa bring you?



Woodrow Wilson's musicians.



To have a rounded education, one must be culturally as well as academically inclined. By making the best use of its modern equipment and its able teachers, Woodrow Wilson's Music Department is well on the way to the substantiating of a cultural as well as an academic and an athletic life in the World of Wilson.

PHYSICAL GIRLS'



Annette is pitching, Steff is at first, and Lin is up at bat.

At Wilson a girl enjoys the hour a day she is required to spend in physical education. We are fortunate to have a modern dance room, a girls' field, and a new and well-equipped gym.

Head of the Girls' Physical Education Department is Mrs. Mullin. Other teachers include Miss Kirton, Mrs. Reilly, Miss Greendorfer, and Mrs. Middleton.



A volleyball game played in the girls' gym.



Gerri enjoys modern dance



"I said to kick to your left with your right leg."

EDUCATION

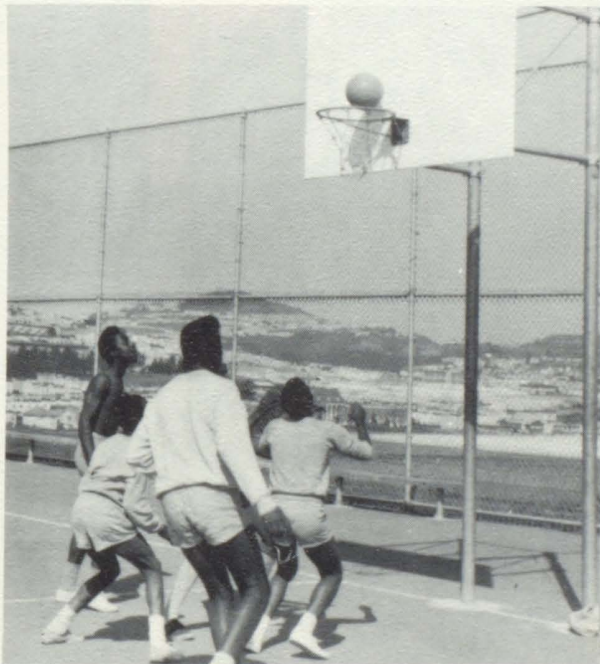
BOYS'

Mr. Peter Dalton is the head of the Boys' Physical Education Department. Other teachers who develop the muscles of Wilson boys are Mr. Frank Ingersoll, Mr. John Shea, Mr. James Witt, and Mr. Edward Rueda.

At all times boys are found either on the football field, on the volleyball and basketball courts, or in the boys' gym. The boys look forward to the time they can spend playing team sports, and to the time they can spend doing body building exercises.



Volleyball is a favorite game among some boys.

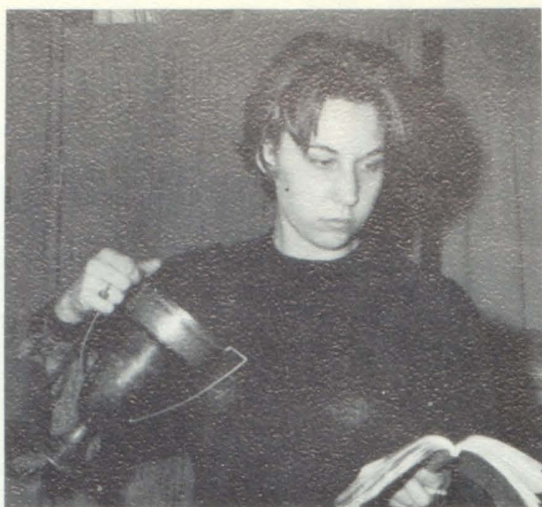
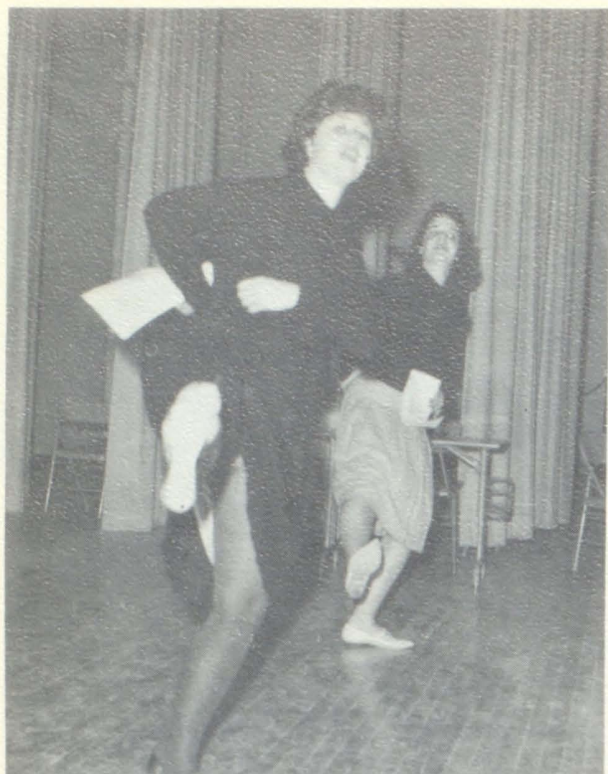


Two points are scored by a team member.



Hey, where is everybody? I'll just sneak this one in.

K a p t u r e d K a n d i d s



To The Victor Goes A Fall '63 Office!



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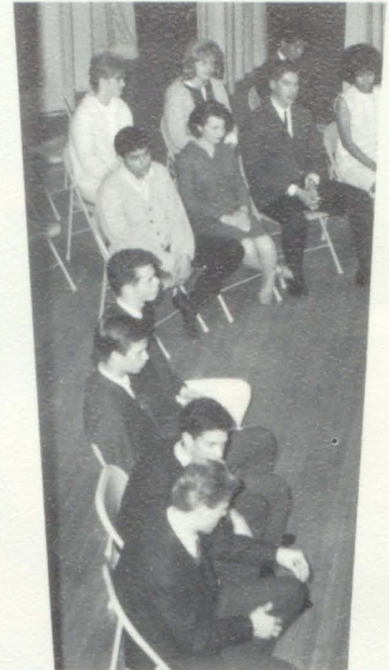
History Repeats -- Battle for Office



John Lee gives powerful speech to gain votes against opposition.



Mike Casazza ("Flea") presents his program to Wilson's voters.



Candidates wait nervously for their turn at the podium.



Mr. Knowles inaugurates officers for Spring Term, 1964.



JOHN LEE
President



WILL FABIANI
Vice-President



Secretary

SHIRLEY WASHINGTON

Treasurer

New Leaders

For

A

New

Year

Publicity Manager



PAT ALLEN



MARIE CHAMPAGNE
Head Yell Leader

Activities Commissioner



KEN PETERSON

Athletic Manager



JOHN MADERA

Historian



KRISS BAUER



DAVE GALASSI



Block W

KNEELING (left to right): Marie Murillo, Andy Brandi, Leonard Boykin, Rudy Woodford, Al Mateo, and John Poliakwick. SITTING: Mel Burman and Coach Jim Witt. FIRST ROW: Oliver Garrett, Gary Laird, Gene Sanchez, Joe Araya, Dave Galassi, Romeo Aurello, Gary Traverse, Isaac Neal, Lucky Luciane, Ken Jensen, and Paul Rusca. SECOND ROW: Stephen Carl, Dan White, Burt Whalen, Milton Madison, and Don Jensen.

The Block W is strictly a boys' organization at Wilson. Coaches select candidates for membership from the various athletic teams - baseball, football, basketball, track, soccer. To obtain full membership in the club, the candidates must obtain thirty

service points.

Club activities include field trips to such places as the Naval Shipyards, San Quentin, and Hamilton Air Force Base. The Club also sponsors the annual Skating Party at Wilson.

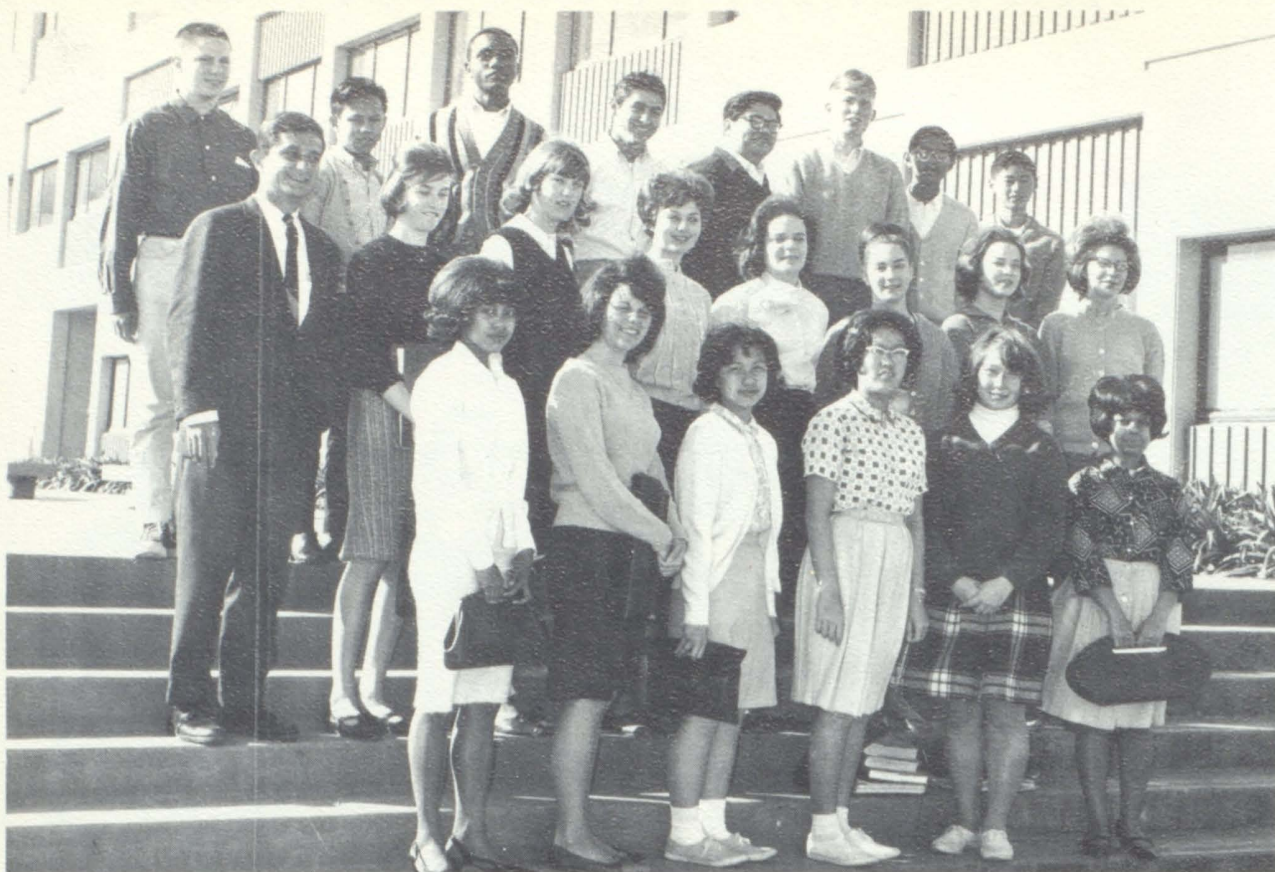
Athenians Render Service

The Athenians, formed during the Spring Term of 1964, is a girls' organization under the direction of Mrs. Helen Sours which provides such services to the school and community as ushering for P. T. A. meetings, school plays, music festivals, graduation exercises, and Open House; decorating the school halls at Christmas and the bulletin boards all year round; and representing Woodrow Wilson at various civic functions.

To obtain membership in the Athenians, each girl must have achieved a total of thirty points for rendering service to the school through such activities as being a student body officer, a class officer, editor of The Shield or The Centurion, a member of G. A. A., and on the school Honor Roll.



SITTING: Pat Benton, Mrs. Sours, Pat Swan.
STANDING: Toni Sorich, Shirley Washington,
Margie Olson, Carole Domingo, Linda Madrigali, Genivieve Allen, and Lydia Hermida.



FIRST ROW (left to right): Shirley Washington, Marie Champagne, Susan Chin, Blossom Wong, Sue Swift, Barbara Marzon. SECOND ROW: Mr. Metros, Barbara Miller, Jan Christensen, Toni Sorich, Linda Madrigali, Stephanie Brown, Ingrid Verirauchs, Susan Barbe. THIRD ROW: Harold Otterstrom, Travis Tatum, Will Fabinai, Dan Los Banos, Craig Holvoet, Roger Mateo, Ronald Kurihara.

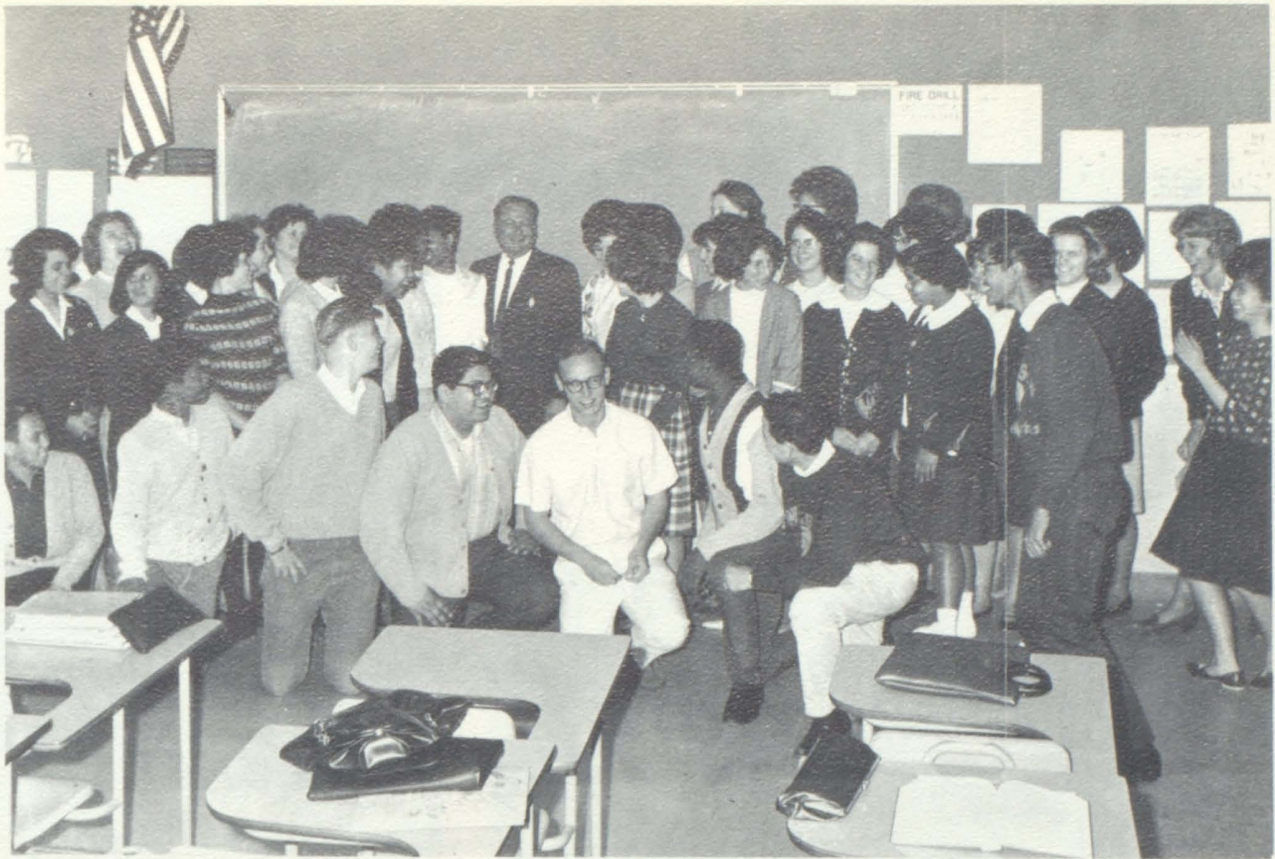
SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

C. S. F.

The California Scholarship Federation is a state-wide organization composed of high school students achieving set scholastic standards. Membership is determined by semester grades. Students receiving three A's and two B's in academic subjects, satisfactory citizenship grades, and a point in service to the school, qualify as members of C. S. F.

This term some C. S. F. members have volunteered their time and effort to help the community. They have spent Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Visitation Valley Community Center tutoring elementary school students.

A student attaining membership for four semesters gains life membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

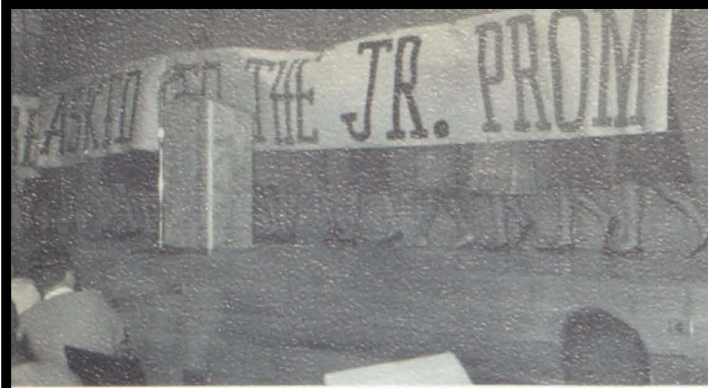


Our Happy Family- The Golden Lancers

Holds Prestige!

Golden Lancers

The Golden Lancers was organized by Mr. Marshall in the Fall of 1963. The groups purpose is to give recognition to students who have achieved scholastic averages of a B. The Lancers has given students a scholastic goal to strive toward.



Junior Girls of 1963 beg for Prom Dates

RALLIES AND



Vince, we told you not to eat that jumping bean.



Poly's song girls pay Wilson a visit



Wilson's beauties



MaryAnn models for Simplicity Fashion Show

ASSEMBLIES



You're out of step--



Okay Baby! This is it.



Wilson song girls lead student body in school hymn.



Charles Handelin receives award for outstanding baseball player.



Exchange rally with Lincoln High.



Seniors, our new jumprope
just arrived.



Our distinguished visitor,
"Flea Capone."



Me Tarzan.



Let me entertain you.



Let's go steady.



The audience is stunned by
LaVerne Matsu's enchanting dance.



Hey, you
over there!
Cut that out!



The mad chase is on.



Craig Brouwer as Art Fink-
letter interviews sweet, in-
nocent, quiet six year old
Stephanie Brown.



Please, I've got to go!

Dave Spediacci and the group give a swingin' performance.





Don't just sit there. Kiss me, you fool.



Oh, Jeff, we are going to have a . . .



Wilson students are entertained by a singing group.



Band from San Francisco State College pays a visit to Wilson.



Mr. Ingersoll introduces basketball team at rally.

The Martin Sisters entertain with a song.

Carol Fratessa performs at Student-Teacher Variety Show.



Are Valerie and Pat trying to fly?



Ah--ahh--ahh. . .



Mother, please, I'd rather do it myself!



FRENCH CLUB

FIRST ROW (left to right): Larry Rekow, Roger Mateo, Sue Swift, Mr. Hastings.
SECOND ROW: Feliciano Agas, Sharon Chinn, Helen Trade, Mary Brown, Sue Barbe', Bev Hoppe, Sally Kastl, Norma Brown.

FILIPINO CLUB



SITTING (left to right): Joe Giovlia, Tony De Castro, Bob Ante. KNEELING: Amelia Tarava, Angelina Costa, Peggy Jones, Merlita Ante, Sue Chinn, Norma Mamaraldo, Edna Lacson, Virginia Llacuna. STANDING: Theresa Vallin, Mila Camilia, Minda Mojicka, Nelia Costa, Lenore Lajo, Ann Santos, Amelia Diamonon, Helen Huey.

SPANISH CLUB

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

FIRST ROW (left to right): Sue Hendrickx, Paul Carmassi, Mr. Lobb, Sharon Frentz, Doug Ranieri.
SECOND ROW: Dave Galassi, Linda Bill, Pat Mills, Pearl Hopkins, Mike Boulland, Edna Lacson, Gene Sanchez, Craig Brouwer.



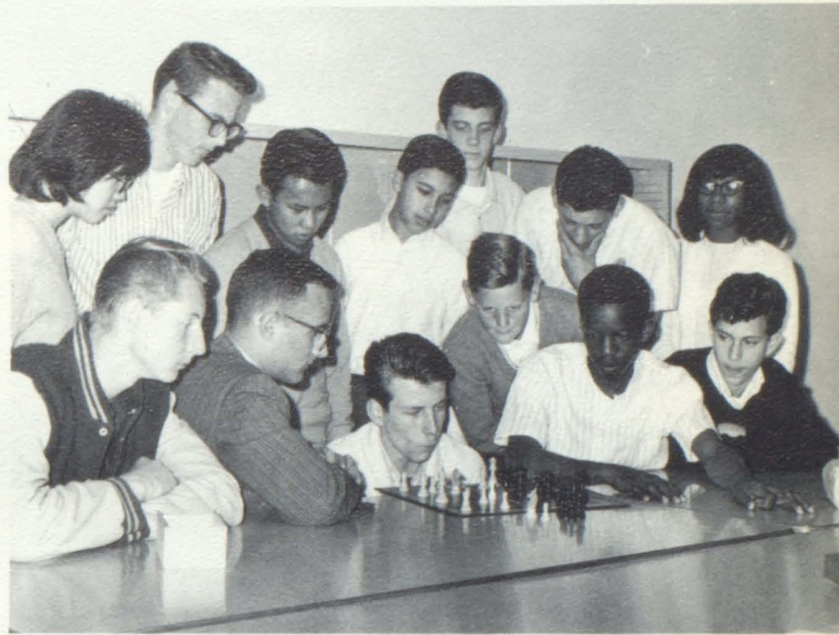
FIRST ROW (left to right): Jessie Ngim, Helen Stich, Jaime Orieto, Sue Swift, Sam Cuadra.
SECOND ROW: Bev Hoppe, Ann Barnes, Mr. Oberhausen, Robert Noyola.



Humanities Club

Chess Club

FIRST ROW (left to right): Toni Sorich, Nancy McKay, Mr. Terzian, Linda Madrigali, Margie Olson. SECOND ROW: Judy Sutton, Carole Dominge, Jeff Young, Stephanie Brown, Shirley del Rosario in front of Craig Brouwer, Lydia Hermida in front of Steve Bradley.



Clubs of '63 and '64

Science Club

FIRST ROW (left to right): Sue Swift, Colleen Pung, Margie Olson, Elaine Andrews, Linda Madrigali, Toni Sorich. SECOND ROW: Sally Kastl, Bev. Hoppe, Mary Brown, Rosita Murphy, Bill Rivas. THIRD ROW: Rick Allen, Bob Pomon, Dave Slepnikoff, Frank Kastl, Roger Mateo.

FIRST ROW (left to right): Don Sloat, Mr. Strauss, Jeff Young, Reginald Vanke, Tony Bezzina. SECOND ROW: Sharon Chinn, Martin Johnson, Feliciano Ages, Bill Rivas, Steve Robinson, Bob Wichsi, Mike Milazzo, Ernestine Chase.





FRONT TO BACK (left to right): Susan Swift, Peggy Ely, Mr. Fesunoff, Rich Squalia, Barbara Marzan, Ava Edwards, Mary Brown, Peggy Elliott.

Junior Statesmen of America

Red Cross

FIRST ROW (left to right): Rhonda Borg, Donna Quintana, Virginia Armstead, Linda Branson, Stephanie Sanborn, Eleanor Broderick. KNEELING: Winford Ming and Anne Driggers. SECOND ROW: Sally Kastl, Ellen Haws, Jo Anne Irving, LaVene Matsu. THIRD ROW: Mary Rattley, Louis Washington, Pat Swan, Mrs. Jacqueline Young, Sponsor; Chris Johnson, Pat McCuin, Pene Naughton.





FIRST ROW (left to right): Isaac Neal, Al Mateo, Mel Burman, Ken Boykin. SECOND ROW: Dave Gomes, Burt Whalen.

Big Brothers

G. A. A. Council

LEFT TO RIGHT: Sharon Chinn, Sylvia Miller, Sharon Frentz, Mae Williams, Pat Swan, Blossom Wong, Sue Swift.



SHIELD STAFF



Days of extensive work begin to take their toll on Editor Nancy McKay.

Producing a yearbook is a long and, many times, a tedious task as The Shield Staff soon found out. The task of putting out this year's Shield began last September with Mr. Thomas selecting the staff appointments. Nancy McKay was chosen Editor-in-Chief while Carole Dominge and Margie Olson were appointed as Assistant Editors.

Together with Mr. Thomas, the Business Manager, Linda Madrigali, Senior Editor, Maureen Schwartz, and Photography Editor, Bev Theis, the editors organized a dummy book, a sales schedule and campaign, and a picture schedule for the coming year's activities.

As the days, weeks, and months went by the deadline which seemed so far away in September was suddenly just around the corner. Racing to meet the deadline, many of the staff members gave up their Easter Vacation and a number of weekends to finish the book.

The Shield Staff wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to Mr. Hall of Plymouth Pictures, Mr. Neuman and the Art Classes, John Dominge, the Faculty, and the Administration for their help and cooperation.



Senior Editor, Maureen Schwartz, breathes a sigh of relief after completing her assignment.



Carole, Toni, and Lin work at filing identification pictures.



Editor Karen Mullineaux holds brief conference with her staff. LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Carmassi, Pinkey Jones, Carol King, Sharon Henderson, Genie Polos, Mike Boulland, Linda Hamilton. SEATED: Sue Hendrickx and Karen Mullineaux.

CENTURION STAFF



Communication is just as vital in the World of Wilson as it is in the outside world. School news, gossip, opinions, and ideas are made known to students through the Centurion. The combined efforts of Mr. Thomas, Genie Polos, Fall Editor, and Karen Mullineaux, Spring Editor have kept the students of Wilson informed and they are to be thanked for doing a fine job.

Deadline? What's that???

NITE LIFE

Life in the World of Wilson is characterized not only by scholastic endeavor but by social participation as well. Dances have proven to be successful in attendance and in just plain fun. Sophomore, junior, and senior classes have enhanced their treasures, school spirit, and class spirit by sponsoring such social events. Many hours of unrealized work were spent in decorating the gym, in choosing records or hiring a band, in ordering refreshments, and in soliciting chaperones. It is impossible to capture in words the pleasurable atmosphere and the great spirit of our dances. To bring back personal memories to the participant, to portray our dances to a stranger, to enlighten parents as to our social activities, we invite everyone to take a visual trip across our dance floor with sons, daughters, friends, relatives, and themselves.



Junior Class dance a great success.



Beauty is only skin deep.



Happiness is six beautiful girls.

. . . And the band played on!





You twist so fine.



It's the fuzz!



Song Girl exhibit at dance.





Netra Roston and Guy Bennette "mash" around.

There are always those who can be counted on to continuously attend and actively participate in dances, games, rallies, and parties. Once again we hail the couples who cheerfully act as the recipitants of much joking and teasing. Below low senior fall class president Steve Bradley with date Carol Giusti, spring student body president John Lee with date Jeannette Leiser, students Guy Bennette and Netra Roston, students Toni Sorich, and Elaine Andrews are among the seniors who frequent our dances.



"Yeah, it's been four years."



"So what!"



"Uhhhhh. . ."

NIGHT LIFE



"Hi there."



"Phew!"



"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. . ."



"People who like people use Dial"



Fall student body president Craig Brouwer places the crown upon Football Queen Nancy McKay.

Craig and Nancy lead off the first dance.'



Coronation Dance

Queen Nancy is accompanied by Princess Margaret Mead and on-looker Sue Hendrickx on the right.



Sports in Wilson's World was a relatively new aspect of school life. To celebrate the first season of football in which our J.V. team represented us, the student body carried on a football queen contest. Mickey Salazar represented the low sophomores, Sue Ramirez the high sophomores, Pat Williamson the low juniors, Margaret Mead the high juniors, and Nancy McKay the low seniors. The girls each campaigned extensively to see who would collect the most votes. Each vote was worth one penny. The purpose of the contest was to increase class funds and raise school spirit. At the designated time all campaigns were stopped and votes counted. Nancy McKay represented the senior class which had worked diligently to ensure her success in becoming Woodrow Wilson's first Football Queen. On Friday evening, December 13, 1963, the school assembled for a Coronation Dance, and our queen and her court were recognized officially. Nancy was presented with a dozen beautiful red roses and a tiara. Margaret Mead was the first princess. She and her date, Ray Laboure, joined Nancy and Craig Brouwer in leading off the first dance of the second half of the event.

"Champagne and Roses"-- Junior Prom, 1963

To the romantic theme of "Champagne and Roses", the Spring and Fall Classes of '64 held their Junior Prom in the Crystal Room of San Francisco's Bellevue Hotel on June 8, 1963 from 9 to 12.



The Queen, Virginia Ramirez and her escort, Mike Attard, with the Princess, Sandy Dominguez, and her escort, Dave Costa.



Everybody joined in for a rousing rendition of the Bunny Hop.

Being the first big activity of the Spring Class of '64 and the last Junior Prom to be held outside of school, the Prom achieved great success. One hundred and fifty couples attended after eating dinner in many of the city's fine restaurants. At the Prom, juniors danced, socialized, and had their pictures taken in color against a water-fall and palm tree background. Towards the end of the evening, Virginia Ramirez was crowned Junior Prom Queen, and Sandy Dominguez was crowned her Court Princess.

Relaxing at the Prom.



After the Prom, many couples visited nightclubs such as the Hungry i, New Facts, and The Gay Nineties. Others attended parties and breakfasts, while a few found their way home to rest their weary feet.



Leading players included Barbara De Rose, Jeff Young, Craig Bouwer, and Annette Ragona.



Roosevelt Green adds final touch to make-up before opening performance.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"



Annett, Barbara, and Larry during a scene of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".



Mama, Bev Theis, and Papa, Rich Cardiff, join the riotous three.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the romantic comedy of two teenage girls on an ocean voyage, was presented as Wilson's first term play to a fair turnout of the student body and the general public on December 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

Mr. Mervyn Murphy, drama instructor, and Mr. Al Lobb, public speaking and stagecraft teacher, directed the production of the play. Members of the cast were Annette Ragona, Barbara De Rose, Bev Theis, Rich Cardiff, Craig Brouwer, Jeff Young, Roosevelt Green, Joanne De Lago, Renee Paton, Stephanie Brown, and Larry Rekow.



Barbara De Rose and Annette Ragona read their parts during one of the first rehearsals.



Mr. Murphy looks on as Rich Salazar, Bev Theis, and Annette Ragona rehearse.

Those who contributed many hours of their time to the technical aspects of the production included Steve Bradley, Elaine Andrews, Rina Pucetti, Grace Bianchi, Gino Heinicke, Marilyn McCoy, Judy Sutton, Carol Plamondon, and Gayla Todd.

Although the first term play posed many difficulties --from choosing the right people for the right parts to building the settings, it did achieve success. As Mr. Lobb was heard to say afterwards, "The performers and the stage crew handled themselves like a group of professionals, and no one could ask more."

Cornelia and Mrs. Skinner (Barbara De Rose and Bev Theis) run through their lines.

"Calling Captain Satellite...Come in..."



"Non Dimenticar"

To the soft strains of "Non Dimenticar", neath the delicate glow of chandeliers, the whispers and sighs of enchanted seniors floated across the Italian Room of San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel from nine to twelve on the evening of April 24, 1964.

Long, flowing gowns and fascinating coiffures marked the social event of the year for senior girls. Boys in tuxedos, dinner jackets, and dark suits were gallant, dashing escorts.

Excitement had been mounting since the purchase of bids and increased with the making of plans. Many exclusive San Francisco Bay Area restaurants played host to Wilson's seniors. Among them were the Squire Room of the Fairmont, Skipper Kent's, Trader Vic's, Ernies's, the Normandie, Amelio's, the Alta Mira, the Shadows, Spiniker's, Sabella's, and Bimbo's.

Post prom activities included a round of nightclubs, parties, and early morning breakfasts. Weary couples, regretting the end of an unforgettable evening, made their way home with the rising of the sun.



Princess Eileen Fontana is crowned.



Couples enjoy music of Sal Carson's Orchestra.

High Twelve Class President Beverly Theis crowns Linda Klein Queen of the Senior Ball.

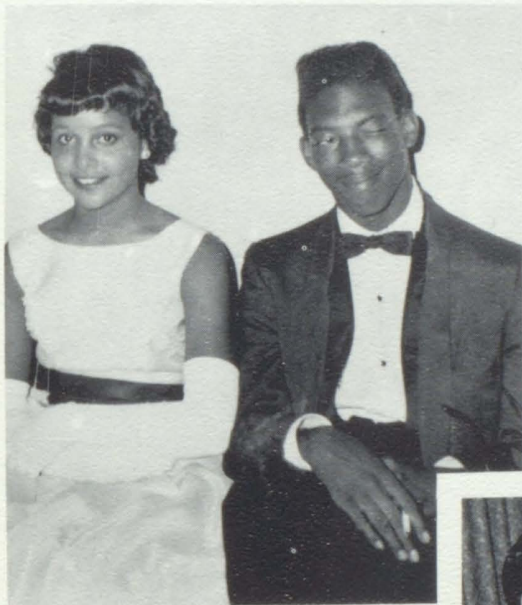




Seniors gather to take prom pictures.



Bob, Carol, Bill, and Julie discuss after prom plans.



Jeannie smiles as her
escort winks at ?.

Senior Class President, Bev Theis,
dressed elegantly in a white crepe
sheath, enjoys a dance.

Mr. Lobb and Miss Greendorfer
"dance"?



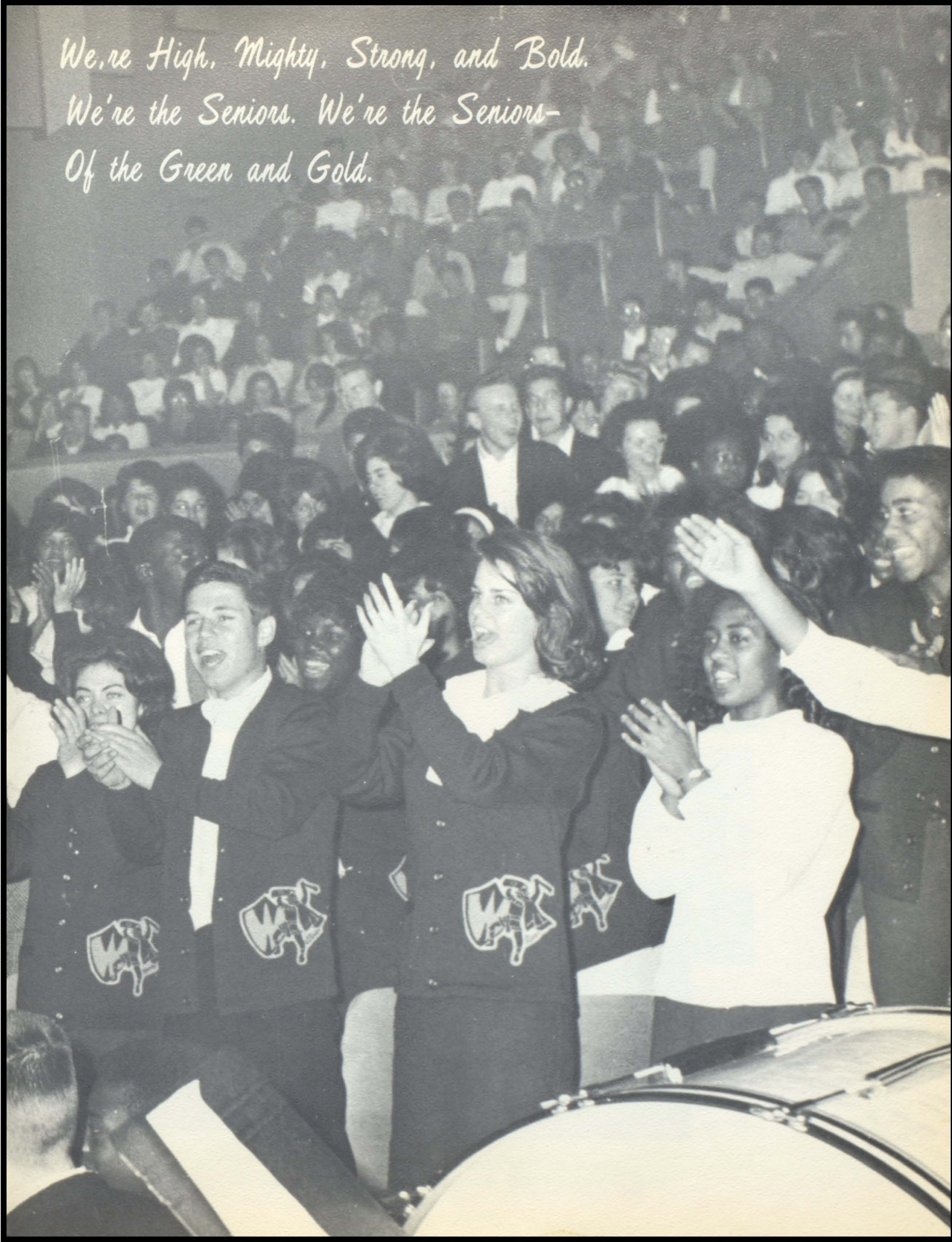
Mrs. Marcus and Mr. Madfes
relax at the prom.



*We are the Seniors of Woodrow Wilson High.
We'll stay together. We're here to do or die.
And never will our courage lose hold.*



*We're High, Mighty, Strong, and Bold.
We're the Seniors. We're the Seniors-
Of the Green and Gold.*



PRESIDENT



STEVE BRADLEY

LOW

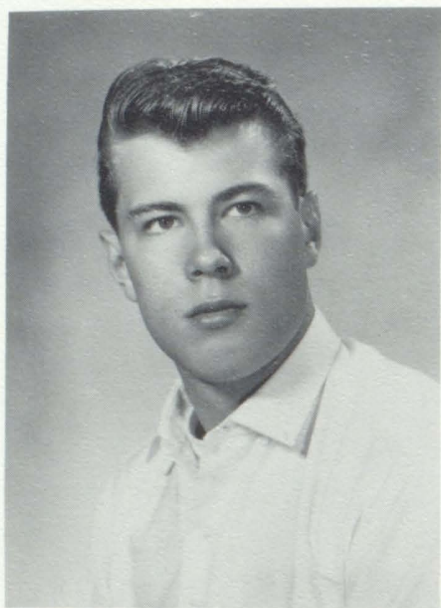
SENIORS

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OWEN BORDEN

TREASURER



SHARON GHILARDI

FALL 1963



LOW SENIORS LEAD THE WAY INTO THE HIGH SENIORS TERM AT WILSON'S FIRST HIGH SENIOR MOVE-UP ASSEMBLY.

First High Seniors Carry Forth Their Low Senior Hopes!

As low seniors we became the most spirited class in Woodrow Wilson and we anxiously awaited the day when "low" would be changed to "high", when our distinctive outfit could be worn, when we could have our Senior Ball and Senior Picnic, when we could carry through the remainder of the plans that we first made as low Seniors.

VICE-PRESIDENT



TONI SORICH

SECRETARY



LINDA MADRIGALI

PRESIDENT



BEV THEIS

TREASURER



TOM BRODERICK

That day has now faded and remains as a lost element of time, and a nostalgic memory. To the Fall and Spring officers for the last year of the Spring 1964 graduating class we give the best of the memories that they made possible.

JOHN ABDILLA
Industrial Arts-
To go to work

MARY AGUIS
Business- work in
office.

GENEVIEVE ALLEN
Science-College,
Science Club.

PATRICIA ALVAREZ

FIRST

* - MAJOR
* - FUTURE PLANS
* - ACTIVITIES

SPRING



ELAINE ANDREWS
Math, Business- College,
Song-girl, Science Club,
French Club, Humanity
Club.

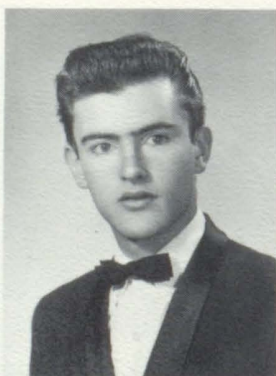
PAUL ANNUZZI
History
None

PETER ANNUZZI, JR.
Industrial Arts- Be a mil-
lionaire- Baseball Team.

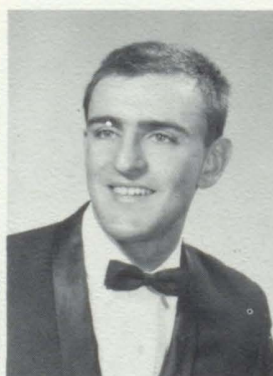
ROBERT ANTE
Industrial Arts-Air
Force-Track & Base-
ball Teams.



LARRY ARELLANO
Industrial Arts-Army



MICHAEL ATTARD
Industrial Arts-College,
then work-Soccer&Football.



VINCENT ATTARD
Art-Navy-Head Yell Lea-
der, Soccer Team.



BRUCE BACH
History-Mechanic-
Track.

G R A D S

1964

WALTER BADERTSCHER
Science-College-School
Band.



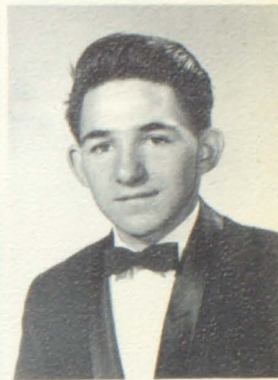
JANICE BAGLIO
Business-Secretary



LOUIS BAJZA
Science- Undecided



DAN BEBBER
History-Navy-Track



ROSYLN BEGGS
Home Economics- To at-
tend fashion design school.



PATRICIA BENTON
Business-To get married-
Salesmanship Club.



JEANNE BENNETT
English & Science-
Psychiatrist, mother,
and good wife.

GRACE BIANCHI
Languages-Cosmotogy
Operator-Italian Club.



PIERANGELO BERTOLLI
History- None



GUY BENNETTE
Music-College-School dance
band, Human Relations Club,
Basketball, Track Teams.



BARBARA BESSEE
Business-Business College



LINDA BILL
Business, Math-Become
a C.P.A. -Scholarship
Society, Student Council.



MICHAEL BLOCK
Science-Tradesman-Chess
Club, Science Club.



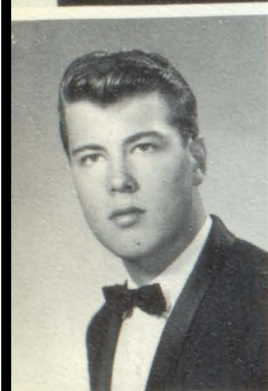
STEPHEN BRADLEY
Business-None-Low Senior
Class Pres., Humanities
Club.



ROSALIE BONNICI
Business-Beautician or
Secretary.



ROBERT BRANDI
Art-Field of I.B.M.-Ital-
ian Club, and Senior Rep.
of 328.



OWEN BORDEN
History-College-
Italian Club,
Track Team, Var-
iety Show, V.P.
of reg. 328, and
Assistant Manager
of Football Team.



VENERANDA BORG
Business-Secretary-
G.A.A., V.P. of
Golden Lancers,
Senior Rep.



TOM BRODERICK
Industrial Arts-College-
L-12 Homeroom Treasurer,
member of Prin. Cabinet.



CRAIG BROUWER
Math, Science, Eng-
lish-Be a teacher or
doctor-Student Body
Pres., in term play,
H-11 class Treasurer.

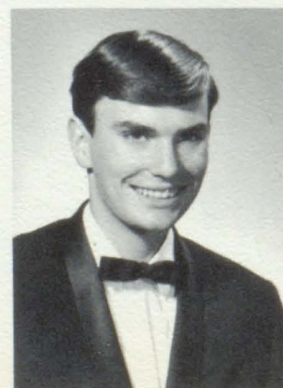


CAROLEE BOUCHER
Business-Business College,
to be secretary.-Advertising
Manager on Centurion.

MARTHA BROWN
Science-Nursing school



MICHAEL BOULLAND
English-Electronics-Warrior
Society, Shield & Centurion
staff member, and Soccer
Team.



ROLINDA BROWN
Music-College-Home
room Secretary,
G.A.A., Assistant
Manager.





STEPHANIE BROWN
English-College-V.P. of
Student body, Pres. of Human-
ities Club, and Delegate, San
Francisco Youth Ass.



YVONNE CERLES
Art-Get married-Making
student body cards, and decor-
ation committee for dances.



ORA JEAN BUTLER
Homemaking-Business
College



DIANNE CHAPIN
Business-Nurse or Sec-
retary.



RICHARD CARDIFF
Science-Be a teacher-
Varsity tennis, and
Term Play.



PAUL CARMASSI
History-College-Italian Club,
Centurion staff member, and
homeroom pres.



MADELINE CICHON
Business-Secretary-Red
Cross Representative.



KATHLEEN COLE
Business-Become a
stewardess.

GABRIELLA CASASSA
Home Economic-Be a beau-
tician-Science Club, and Ital-
ian Club.



CHRISTINE COLLINS
English-Language-Be elemen-
tary school teacher-G.A.A.,
C.S.F., homeroom V.P., Sec.,
and Tres., Drama Club, orches-
tra, and Humanities Club.



MICHAEL CASAZZA
Graphic Arts-To achieve
a successful job at Graphic
Arts.



SYLVIA COONEN
Homemaking-Work



LARRY CURLEY
History- College

ANTHONY deCASTRO, JR.
Industrial Art-College-
Filipino Club

NELIA COSCA
Business-College-Filipino
Club V.P., G.A.A., Spot-
light Club, and Orchestra.

JOANNE DeLAGO
Language, Drama-College-
Term Play.

BARBARA De ROSE
English-Dental Assistant-
Assistant Editor of Cen-
tury, and Term Play.

CAROLE DOMINGE
English-College, Cosmo-
tology (?), marriage. - Ed-
itor of '63 Shield, C.S.F.,
Reg Pres, Humanities Club,
Athenians, Science and
Human Relations Club.

HARRIET DRAPER

LORETTA DUNCAN
Homemaking- College

SHIRLEY del ROSARIO
English-Lab. Technician-
G.A.A, Photography Club,
Humanities Club, and
Science Club.

MARIE DICKERSON
Business-Become a
Secretary.

SANDY DOMINGUEZ
Business-College,
then legal Sec. -
Century staff
member.

LELAND DOUNG
Math-College-Tennis
Team, -French Club, -
United Nations Club, -
Statemens of America
Club,

DOROTHY EDWARDS



SANDRA EILAND
Business-Work



PATRICIA ELLIOTT
Business-Dental
Assistant.



ELIZABETH EBEJER
Business-Work, Marriage.



RONALD ENG
Math-Engineering College-
French Club.



JOSEPH ESPILLAC
Science, Math-Col-
lege-Reg. Pres.,
Science Club, - War-
rior Society, -Senior
Class Rep. -Basket-
ball Team.



BONNIE EVANS
Business-Marriage-
Centurion staff mem-
ber.



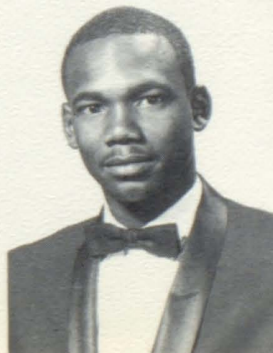
JOHN FENECH
Science-College-then
Air Force.



PATRICIA FITZGERALD
Home Economics-Become
a mortician.



OSCAR FRANKLIN



JOHN FORTINA



CAROL FRATESSA
Science, Business-
Lab. Technician-
G.A.A., Science
Club, Humanities
Club, Prin. Cab-
inet Member.





ADRIENNE FULLER
Business-College,
then marriage-
Human Relations
Club, G.A.A.,
Spotlight Club.



ADILON GALANG
Industrial Arts-Architect
or Artist-Football, Basket-
ball, Track, and Field Teams,
Warrior Society, Filipino
Club.



DAVID GALASSI
History-College-Base-
ball Team, L-12 reg.
officer, and Block "W"
Society.

JUDITH GEORGE
Science, History-Attend
I. B. M. School-Scholarship
Society.

SHARON GHILARDI
History, Science-
City College Nurs-
ing School-L-12
Class Treasurer.

LIDIA GARRIGA
Business-Business Teacher-
G.A.A., Spanish Club, Fili-
pino Club.



FENNIS GIBSON, JR.
Auto mechanics-
College-Track Team,
Warrior Society,
Varsity Basketball,
and Weight Lifting.



CAROL GIUSTI
Business-Attend Grace
Ball Legal Secretarial
College-Humanities Club,
Science Club.



BETTY JEAN GLEASON
Business-Typist

KAREN GREGORY
Business-Business Field
G.A.A.

ARCHIE GUNN
Industrial Arts-
Service or Coll-
ege-Filipino
Club.

MARY GRECH
Business-Be a Secretary -
Sec. of L-12 Class, Golden
Lancers Soc., Scholarship Club.



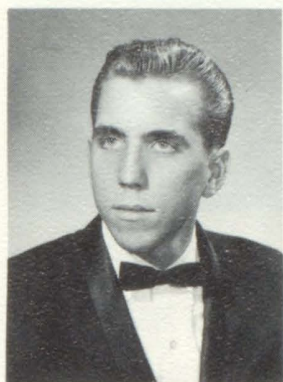
ALEC GYORFI
Industrial Arts-Attend
Cogswell Polytechnical
College.



LINDA HAMILTON
Business-College-Choir,
Human Relations Discus-
sion Group, and Centurion
staff member.

JUDITH HAMLET

MARK HAMLET
Industrial Arts -
Work.



CHUCK HANDELIN
Business or Shop-Pro
Basketball Player-Base-
ball Team.



CYNTHIA HAWKINS
Business-College and a
job.

ARCHIE HAYNES
Industrial Arts-College.



MADELEINE HEINEY
History-Beautician or IBM
Secretary-Fencing.

SUZANNE HENDRICKX
English-Junior Bowling
Program Director and
Bowling Instructor.-
Student Body Vice-Pres.,
Class Editor-Yearbook,
Chori, Journalism.

LYDIA HERMIDA
Spanish, French-
Calif. Univ.,
Teacher, Travel-
Spanish Club Pres.,
Dance Com., G.A.A.
Pres., Chess Club,
and Senior Rep.

ANTONIA HERNANDEZ



DENNIS HERTING
Art-College

HELEN HICKS
Homemaking, Business-
Sales Clerk, Modern Dan-
cer, Model-G. A. A. Modern
Dance and Bowling.



PEGGY JONES
English-College,
Travel around
the world-Spanish
Club, Filipino
Club, and Human
Relations Club,



DAVE HOBIE
History-None



BARBARA HUGHES
Music-Bobbie's Girl-
Chorus and Human Rela-
tions Club.



KENNETH JENSEN
History-College-
Track Team and
Cross Country.



JOHN JOHNSON



YVONNE JOHNSON
Business-IBM School-
Human Relations Club,
Modern Dance, and
Swimming.



PAUL KABASINSKAS
Industrial Arts-Col-
lege, Be a motel and
restaurant manager-
Baseball Team.

RICH KAZAKA
Industrial Arts-College
and major in forestry. -
Weight lifting instructor.



CAROL KING



FRANK KASTL
Science and English-
Biology Teacher-Science
Club.



TONI KILPATRICK
Business-Be a
Secretary



LINDA KLEIN
English-Attend
San Mateo Jr.
College-Shield
staff member,
and Reg. V.P.



JAY KNIGHT
Science-Navy, then work
for the Forest Dept. -Asst.
Cheerleader.

DWIGHT LAVERDURE
Industrial Arts-Attend
College.



JOHN LEE
Math, English, and
History-College-
Student Body Pres.

JANETTE LEISER
Language, Math-
Be Doctor-Pom-
Pom Girl, G.A.A.,
and H-11 class
Pres.



GEORGIANNA LOVE
Music-Get married.

LOIS LETSCH
Business-Attend IBM
School-Human Relations
Club, and Choir.



JO ANN LOVINGS
Business-Attend City Col-
lege to be a stenographer-
G.A.A. bowling, Human
Relations Club.

LINDA MADRIGALI
English-College-Student
Body Sec., Science Club,
Humanities Club, Italian
Club, Shield staff member.



JOHN MADERA
Science, Language-Marines,
then College-Track Team.



MARY LUCIDO
Business-Attend
College-Golden
Lancers.



DIANE MAINZ
Homemaking-Beautician





SANDY
MALATESTA



SHARON MARTIN
Business-Switchboard Oper-
ator at a bank.



ANTHONY MASSA

NANCY MCKAY
English-University-
Editor of '64 Shield,
Science Club, G.A.
A., Student Body
Publicity Manager,
and Humanities
Club.

LAVERNE MATSU



ALBERT MATEO
Math, Science-
Civil Engineering
career Baseball
Team, assistant
cheerleader.



PAUL
MCLAUGHLIN
Industrial Arts-
To marry Liz.



BOB MIKKELSEN
Art-To attend City
College-Art director of
Student Body.



MICHAEL MILAZZO
Language-Become a bum.

VELLIE MOBLEY
Business-To become a
nurse, or a beautician-
G. A. A. bowling.

ROSE MARIE
MONTALBANO
Business-I. B. M.
School

PAT MILLS
Business-To become a
nurse-G. A. A.



KAREN MULLENEAUX
English-Journalist-Editor
of Centurion.



MARK NUNES
History-Get
married-Basket-
ball Team, G.A.
A., and bowling.

CHRISTOPHER NASH
Industrial Arts-Attend
trade school.

STEPHEN NEWMAN
Industrial Arts-
Attend City College-
Track and Cross
Country Team.



MARGARET OLSON
English-College, teaching,
or social work-Humanities
Club, Science Club, Human
Relations Group, and Ass.
Editor of 1964 Shield.

KARIN OHRLAND
Science-Get a job or go to
College-Humanities Club,
Human Relations Club.

ELIZABETH OROSZI
Business-Airline
Hostess.



IVANA
PASSETTI
Business-
Marriage

JOAN PERRY
History-Marriage

ALICIA PADILLA
Business-Work and then
become a future Mrs. -
Registry Officer.

RICHARD PARKER
English-College-
French Club.



KENNETH PETERSON
Math, Art-Flyer, and
Musician-Science Club,
Track and Cross Country
Team.

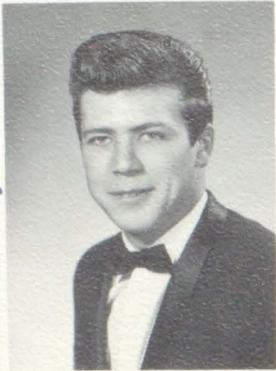
ROSS PETERSON
Math, Language-City
College-Science Club.

RICH PIEPMEIER

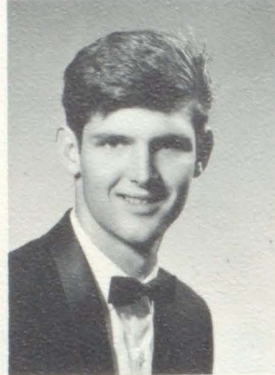
EUGENIA POLOS
Journalism-City College,
San Jose State College,
and career as a writer-
Editor-in-Chief of Centurion,
Italian Club, Junior Prom
Committee.

*Thanks for
all you've
done for
me. Love
Carol.*

ROBERT POMON
Science-S. F. State, Medical
Technician-Science Club and
Tennis Team.



CHARLES PRICE



GARY PRUNTY
Shop-Job

RINA PUCCETTI
English-City College and
Mrs. degree-Science Club
and Human Relations Club.



COLLEEN PUNG
Science, Language-Edu-
cated Bum-Humanities Club,
Human Relations Club,
Spanish and Science Clubs.



ANNETTE RAGONA
Business-Secretary-Song
Girl, Scholarship Society,
and G. A. A.



OLGA RAMIREZ
English-Work



RALPH RAMIREZ
History-A job-Baseball.



VIRGINIA RAMIREZ
Business-Working Women-
Homeroom President.

DOUG RANIERI
History, English-College,
Army, Teacher-Sleeping
in class.



MARY RATTLEY
English-State College,
marriage-Head Song Girl,
Spotlight Club, and G.A.A.
Modern Dance.



JUDY RAY
Business-Business
College-Pom-Pon
Girl.



DEL RICHARDS
Science-Podiatrist-
Stage Crew and
Registry Officer.



DIANA ROBLES



JOHN RODRIGUEZ
Mathematics-College-Band



RAMONA
RODRIGUEZ
Business- To
be a wife.

ROBERT RUSSELL
Business-College, then
U. S. A. F.



LUCIENNE
ROMERO
Business-To
become a Re-
gistered Nurse.



NETRA ROSTON
Business-To be an
Entertainer-G. A. A.
Modern Dance.



JOHN RUANO
Industrial Arts-City
College.



VINCE RUSSO
History-S. F.
State College



RICHARD SALAZAR
Student Body Athletic Manager
College.



ALLEN SCHEMBARI
History
College



JESUS SANCHEZ



LOREEN SCHWARTZ
Business-Business College,
Marriage



OLIVIA SANLORENZO
Business-Cosmotology
School



ADELA SANTANA
Business-Stenographer



MAUREEN SCHWARTZ
Business-City College,
Job Marriage-Senior
Editor '64 Shield, and
Senior Representative.



ROBERT SCONTRINO
Industrial Arts-
College & Naval
Reserves-Student
Body President,
Track Team.



ELIZABETH SARAVIA
Music-To Be A Dancer

CASANDRA SMITH
Business-College, Clerk
Typist, & Marriage



SHARON SARCHETT
Business-Work and
Marriage

TONI SORICH
Science-Registered
Nurse, Marriage-Science
Club, Teacher, Student Variety
Show, Human Relations Club,
Student Body Treasurer.





MARIANNE SPAGNOLI
Business-Business College,
Secretary-Senior Rep. -
Registry President.

Marianne Spagnoli



JOAN TAVAROSI
Business-I. B. M. training



EUGENIE TASKER STEPHENS
English-Physical Education
Teacher-G. A. A., Modern
Dance, Swimming, Folk Dancing.



BEVERLY THEIS
English-College, Airline
Hostess-Senior Class Pres.,
Yearbook Staff, Human Relations Club, Photography Club.



DINAH STERIO
Business-Good job,
trips around the
world.



GWENDOLYN STEWART
Music-Model-G. A. A.



RENEE THOMPSON
Science-College, Zoologist-
G. A. A., Science Club.



DON TILL
Woodshop-Navy



HELEN STICH
Business-Marriage and a
family-Registry President.

KAREN TODD
English-Photography
Club.



JUDY SUTTON
Science, Math, Language-
Medical Technologist-Student Body Treas. C. S. F.,
Science Club, Humanities Club.

ROLAND TONICK



NANCI TOTI
Business, Homemaking-
Beautician-Yearbook Cir-
culation Manager, Senior
Rep. and Senior Class Temp.
Treas.



BERNARD
TRAVERS
English-Attend
College for Min-
istry-Humanities
Club, and Chess
Club.



MARY ANN TUMMINELLO
Business-Go to work-H-11
Class Secretary.



MARY UNLACK
Business-Marriage,
criminalologist.



JOAQUIN URBANO
English-Pro Tennis Player-
Tennis Team.



ANNA URSINO
English-Social
Worker, then
marriage-Junior
Class V.P.,
Term Play, Sr.
Class Rep.,
Italian Club.



NELLIE VALLEJOS
English, Spanish-Attend
College-Spanish Club
Pres., and G.A.A.

FRANK WALLACE
Industrial Arts-Mechanist-
Yell Leader.



JANICE VANDER HEYDEN
Business-Become a nurse
and get married.



ARNOLDO VIAL
English, Spanish-
Go back to dear
old Argentina-
Soccer Team, Cen-
turiion staff mem.,
Human Relations
Club.



DIANE VANDER HEYDEN
Business-Beautician, then
marriage.

JOSEPH WALLIN
Industrial Arts-
Navy-Soccer Team.



MARVIN WASHINGTON
Industrial Arts-Attend Col-
lege, then become a fashion
artist.



DIANE WASHINGTON
Business-Become a Nurse-
G.A.A.

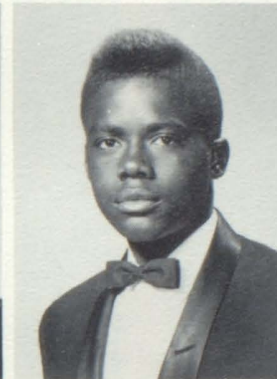


EARL WATSON
Being a playboy-
a playboy-being a
playboy.

JUANITA WELLS
Business-Attend
Business School-
G.A.A., Spanish
Club.



JOYCE WERDEMAN
Business-Attend College-
G.A.A.



LEE VON WILLIAMS



STEPHEN WILLIAMS

ELIZABETH WILSON
Physiology-Attend College,
then marriage-Human Rela-
tions Club, and G.A.A.



SARANN WOODFORD
Business-I.B.M. Key
Punch Operator-Reg. Rep.,
Modern Dance.

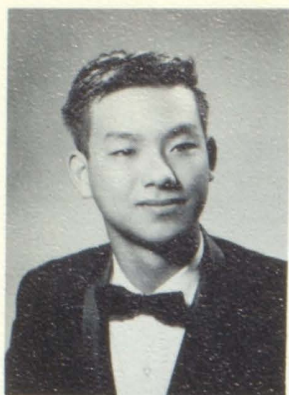


MARY WILLIAMSON
Art-College-Student
Body Art Director.



PATT YATES
Home Economics-Office
Work.





JOHN YUEN
Industrial Arts-Work.

Missing Links

DARREL BATIE
RICKY ELLINGSON
NANCY FIDLER
SHARON HENDERSON
LAURA HOPKINS
HELEN JACKSON
STEVEN JENNINGS
KENNETH LE BOY
MILTON MADISON
CALVIN MOORE
CHARLES MOORE
DENNIS PEDERSON
BILLIE JUNE ROBINSON
STEPHEN RODRIQUEZ
RODNEY TERZIAN
CENON URBANO
MICHAEL VAN HORN
RONALD WARD
KAREN WILLIAMS

Senior Reflections



EYES
KAREN MULLENEAUX

EYES
VINCE ATTARD

SMILE
PAUL ANNUZZI
MARGIE OLSON

LAUGH
STEVE RODRIQUEZ

LAUGH
CAROLEE BOUCHER

UNDERSTANDING
JOHN ABDILLA

HAIR
ALICIA PADILLA

HAIR
ROD TERZIAN

UNDERSTANDING
SHIRLEY DEL ROSARIO

FIGURE
MARIANNE SPAGNOLI

PHYSIQUE
BILL BORDEN

WALK
JOE WALLIN
PAT ELLIOTT

TALKATIVE
CHUCK HANDELIN
CHRIS COLLINS

BEST ALL AROUND
STEVE BRADLEY

**DETERMINED
LINDA MADRIGALI**



**BEST LOOKING
JAY KNIGHT**



**DETERMINED
AL MATEO**



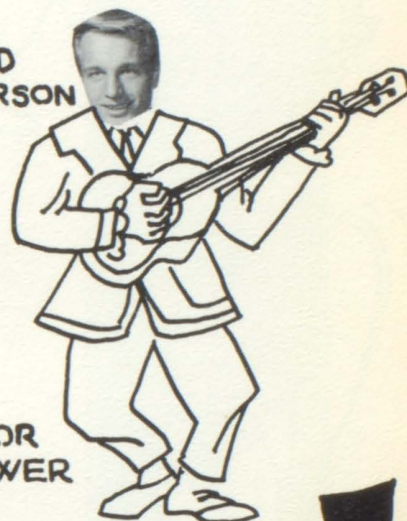
**BEST LOOKING
VIRGIE RAMIREZ**



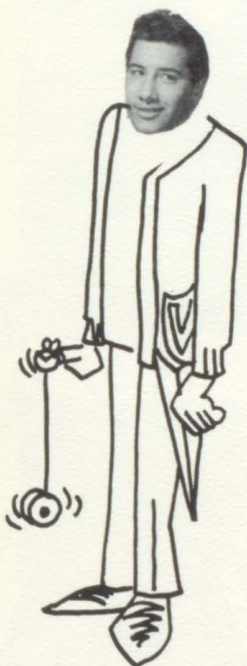
**IDEAL SENIOR
NANCY MC KAY**



**TALENTED
KEN PETERSON**



**GOOF-OFF
RICH KAZAKA**



**IDEAL SENIOR
CRAIG BROUWER**

Were the Greatest!

**SOPHISTICATED
DEL RICHARDS**



**SOPHISTICATED
TONI SORICH**



**GOOF-OFF
LINDA KLEIN**



**TALENTED
BARBARA DE ROSE**

SERGIO BERTOLLI



KIND
DAVE
GALASSI



FLIRT
LIZ
SARAVIA
ARNOLDO
VIAL



KIND
HELEN
JACKSON



PERSONALITY
CAROLE DOMINGE
FRANK WALLACE



MOST
DESIRABLE
BEV THEIS



BEST
DRESSER
JANETTE
LEISER

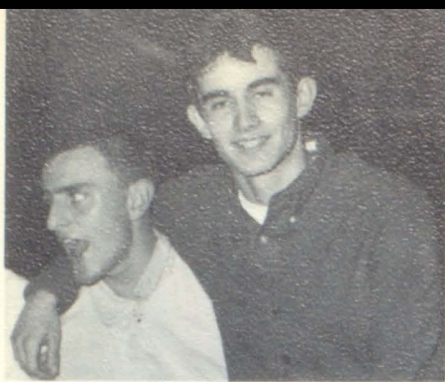


BEST
DRESSER
GUY BENNETTE

MOST
DESIRABLE
JOE ESPILLAC







"Shut-up! I don't care
what anyone says!"

Seniors Start Tradition



Go Daddy!



Guy Bennette leads the "Bunny Hop"
at Senior Move-Up Party.



As midnight approached, Seniors were "pooped".

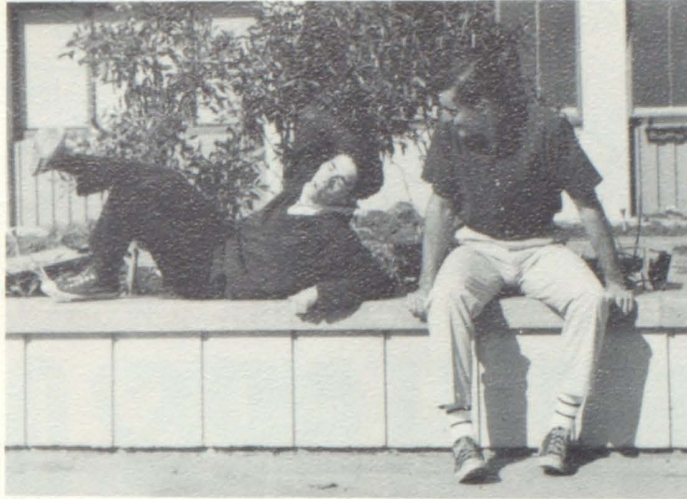


The Five Sensations made a
hit at the Move-Up Party.

SENIORS IN ACTION



The wild one! Liz Ebejer



Zing--- what a feeling!



She's got it.
Macleans did it!



Some of Wilson's most distinguished High Seniors.



Smock! Smock!



Happy High Seniors.

REMEMBER THE. . .

SENIORS OF



WILSON HIGH !

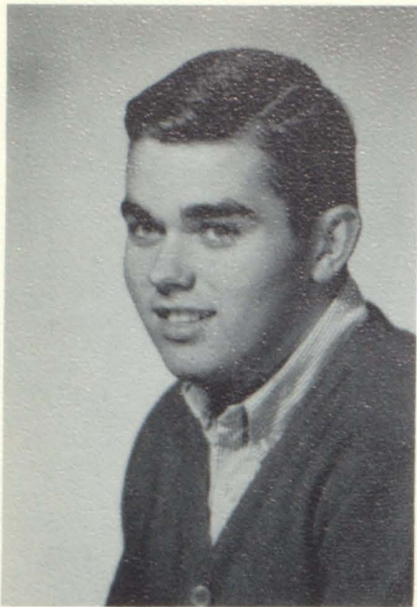


CAMPUS



CAPERS





PHIL McCARTHY
President



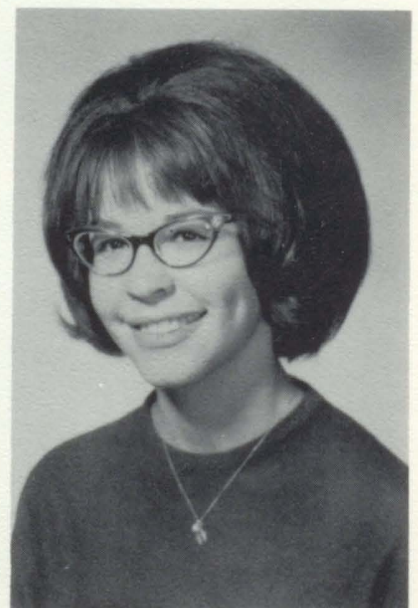
CLARCEEN LOVE
Vice-President

Spring 1964

Low 12 Class Officers



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Secretary



ANN LUPERTINO
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ROBERT ANDERSON
DARRELL BATIE
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R. T. BOLTON
PAM BROOKS
FRED BRUSACA



MEL BURMAN
DON CALLONI



LARRY COCHRAN
DAVE COSTA
ERROL CRAWFORD
MICHAELNE CZARNECKI
MERRY DE LOUGHARY



MILDRED CANNING
AUBREY CAREY



YOLANDA DOMINGUEZ
TONI DURLEY
SHIRLEY EVANS
WILL FABBIANI

ANTHONY CARUSO
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LOUIE FERNANDEZ
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ROOSEVELT GREEN
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KABO ORMOTO
CAROL PALACIO



JOAN PARKS
ROSELIA PARTIDA



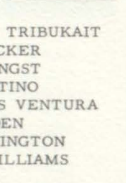
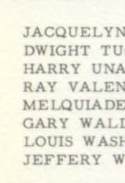
DON SARTAIN
STEVE SCHNELLE
DON SCOLINI
BOB SEYBOLD
LINA SILVESTRI



RENNE PATON
FRANK PORTOGHESE



GEORGE PRADO
JOSEPH QUIRINO



RICHARD RICELI
SUE SANTAMARIA



SANDRA SIMPSON
BOB SNEATHEN
ANITA SOLIS
RAYMOND SPAHN



BILL STINSON
PATRICIA SWAN
HILLIARD TERRY



JACQUELYN TRIBUKAIT
DWIGHT TUCKER
HARRY UNANGST
RAY VALENTINO
MELQUIADES VENTURA
GARY WALDEN
LOUIS WASHINGTON
JEFFERY WILLIAMS



ROBERT YORK



High Junior Class Officers



WILL FABBIANNI
President



SUE SANTAMARIA
Vice-President



ANN LUPERTINO
Secretary-Treasurer

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Spring 1964

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MEEMEE MALAUULA
Vice-President



MAE WILLIAMS
Secretary

DARLENE SPICER
Treasurer





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LUCKY AGOADO
MADALINE AGOADO

BEATRIZ ALDAS
PAT ALLEN
RICK ALLEN



WINNIFRETTE ALLEN

STELLA ANDREWS
REGINA ANTONI
SAUNDRA ARMSTEAD



PATRICE ASIMOS
BONNIE ATTABIT
DON AUGUST



OZELL AUSTIN
BARBARA BAILEY
CONSTANCE BAKER



LINDA BARISIONE
CAMILLE BATISTE
MARIE BATISTE



KAREN BATY
KRISTINE BAUER
JUDY BECCARIA



VERNON BELL
WADE BELL
BOB BELLUOMINI



JENNY BELTON
PETER BENTON
RICHARD BERGSTROM



VICKI BERGSTROM
SERGIO BERTOLLI
SHARRON BIER



NORMAN BITTLES
CATHY BLOOD
JIMMY BOLDS



RITA BORG
LEONARD BOYKIN
JAN BRANCO



DIANE BRANDENBURG
LINDA BRANSON
JUDY BRANTLEY



MARILYN BRODRICK
ODELL BROUSSARD



ED BROWN
EMILY BROWN
MARY BROWN



JUDY BRUCE
SANDRA BRUGALETTA
HARRY CADELAGO



OSCAR CALDERON
CHRISTOPHER CARDENAS
JOSEPHINE CARDONE

CHARLOTTE CARRILLO
SYLVIA CARTER
TED CARVER





MARIE CHAMPAGNE
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MARY CHIRCOP

EDWARD CHOROVSKY
JAN CHRISTENSEN
SHERRILL CHRISTOPHERSON



MARLENE CIMA
MARTHA COLBERT
DIANNE COLLINS

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PHIL CORSETTI
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BRENT CORRAL
FREDERICKA CRAIG



RAYMOND CUSTODIO
DON DANGELO



DANIEL DE BIAGIO
CURTIS DE LA CRUZ
CHARLENE DENNIS
DOROTHY DE ROSE



CAROL DIALA
AMELIA DIAMONON



LUZMARIA DOMINGUEZ
JIM DONOFRIO
JANE DRIGGERS
HERMAN EBERITZSCH



ROBERT EDMONSON
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CAROLYN ELY
MICHELLE ENCAVIGLIA
ERNESTINE EMERSON
RAY ESTRADA



JAN EVANS
BERNADETTE FABRAO



CHRISTINE FAZIO
HELEN FERNANDEZ
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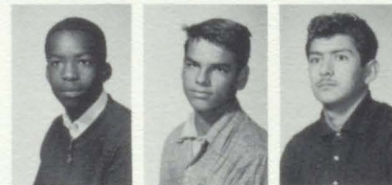
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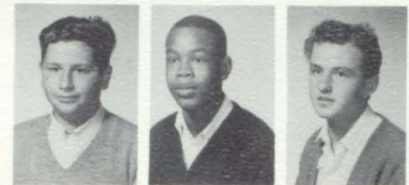
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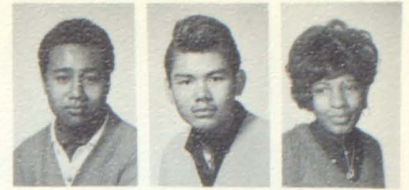


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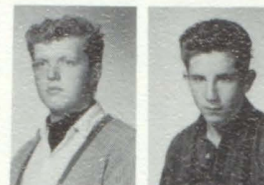
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MARVIN MARSH
RUTHIE MARSH
BERNARD MARTINEZ
DAVID MARTINEZ





MADLINE MARTINEZ
 VIOLA MAYFIELD
 MICHAEL MCGAUGHRAN
 JEAN MCKAY
 URUSULA MCKINNEY
 MARIA MELENDEZ
 MARIA MENGOTTI
 JESSIE MICHAEL



PIERCE MITCHELL
 MICHAEL MONTOYA

NAL OCKENFELS
 EARL OLIVER
 ROSALIE ORNELAS
 KATHY OROSZI



PAT MOORE
 RAYMOND NAVAS



ED PALTON
 BARBARA PASSAMA
 SHIRLEY PATRICK
 LIRIA PIZANO



DALE NELSON
 LEONFRED NELSON



CAROLYN POTTS
 JOSEPH POWER
 FRANCES PRICE



REALLY NEW
 JESSIE NGIM



MILTON ROBERSON
 SAMMY ROCHA
 ELLIOT RODRIGUES
 MARGARIDA RODRIGUES
 RON ROJAS
 MARY ROSS
 PAT ROSTON
 JOAN RUE



LINDA RUFFO
 ALLEN RUSSELL
 SHERYL SACKETT
 SHARON SAMUELSON
 BOB SCHNEIDER
 CAROL SCATENA
 SONJA SCHENKE
 GERALDINE SCHLITZ



DIANA SCHORYER
 CAROL SIMMONS



MARY SNYDER
 STEVE STERGION
 STEVE TOSCANO
 LEE ANNE TOY

JANICE SKINNER
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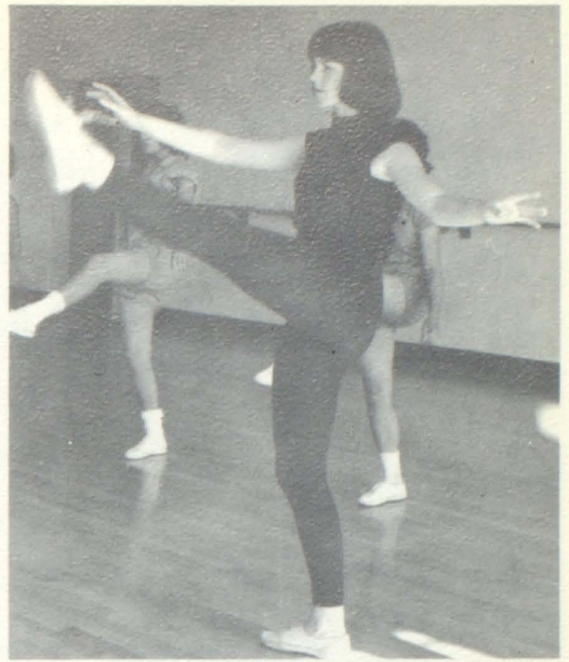


PATRICIA WALKER
LILA WARD
DIANE WHITE
CAROLYN WILLIAMS
DEWEY WILLIAMS
BYRON WONG
GARY WONG
MARSHA WONG



MAXINE WONG
JERRY WOODS
STEPHANIE WHITE
MARIA YEE

Autographs For Sophs



TALENT IN OUR WORLD



KAREN TODD

Congratulations, Karen Todd

The "Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Test" was given to thirty-five senior girls on December 3 under Miss Shamlian's direction. At the same time senior girls all over the United States were also taking the same test.

On January 13, Karen Todd was notified that she was the winner a-

mong the thirty-five Wilson girls making her eligible for the state finals. If Karen wins the state finals, she will receive a scholarship to the college of her choice and a two weeks all expense paid trip to Minneapolis where the national winner will be chosen.

Louis Lomax Speaks on Civil Rights

Louis Lomax, famed author of The Negro Revolt, came to Wilson October 23, 1963 and delivered an unforgettable speech on Civil Rights. He spoke frankly, honestly to the students concerning their relationships with one another. He spoke of superficial differences which the adult world had made seem so important. He spoke of the educational opportunities which must be afforded all in order to bridge the gaps of misunderstanding. Student interest was high and during a question and answer session many feelings were released, many hearts unlocked. Lomax appealed to man's gregarious nature and pointed out that racial fears exist only in the mind. For many days following his visit, students began openly discussing what had previously been only whispered about. The mounting tension broke.



Senior makes finals of Miss Teenage San Francisco Contest

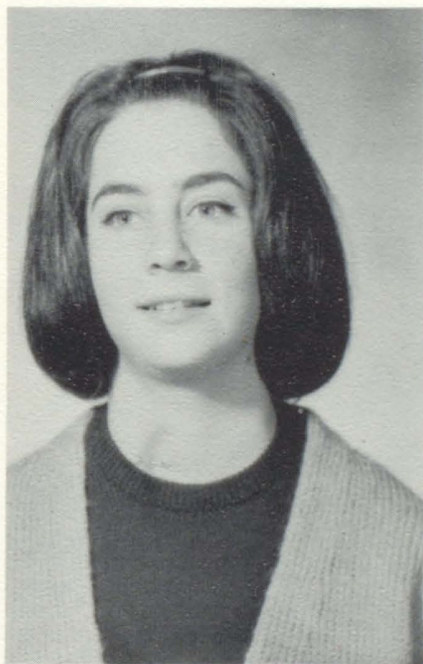
In October, 1963 Toni Sorich sent in an application for entry into the Miss Teenage America Contest. Shortly after, she received word that she had been chosen a semi-finalist for Miss Teenage San Francisco, the girl who would represent the Bay Area in the big contest in Dallas, Texas.

Toni then had to go to The White House department store for a personal interview, a written test, and a talent presentation. The finalists in the San Francisco contest were announced after a Teen Board fashion show at the store. Toni became one of the twenty-one Bay Area Finalists.



TONI SORICH

Stephanie Brown--Entrant in Miss Sister City Contest



STEPHANIE BROWN

During the Spring, 1963 term, twenty-two San Francisco high schools--public, parochial, and private--chose twenty-two girls as participants in the Miss Sister City Contest sponsored by the San Francisco Youth Association. Stephanie Brown was Wilson's choice.

The Miss Sister City Contest was part of a cultural exchange program with San Francisco's Sister City--Osaka, Japan. The previous summer Osaka had sent a girl to San Francisco as part of the program, and it was our city's turn to reciprocate.

The finalists were chosen by distinguished civic leaders through a series of interviews with all participants. The winner of the contest spent a total of three weeks in Japan--one week in Osaka.

The Weak Distinguisher

Color is a weak distinguisher,
because it hides the man;
It will never really tell
what hardships he can stand.
Color will never give the strength
and wisdom which comes with maturity;
Nor will it give the benefits of
that thing we call SECURITY.

Annette Ragona Invests in America



Annette Ragona is congratulated by Ivy Lee, Jr., Coordinator, Invest-in-America Northern California Council.

Annette Ragona, a member of Wilson's first graduating class, took Third Prize honors in the Eighth Annual Invest-in-America Competition conducted among San Francisco public, parochial, and private high schools during the Spring, 1963 term. Her prize

consisted of fifty dollars and was deposited in a savings account of her own choice.

To win the Third Prize award, Annette wrote an essay on how businesses expand through investments.

The Educator

ERIC SWANSON

I am here.

The door is there.

The knob turns;

The door opens.

People enter; people depart...

Depart a little wiser

Than they entered.

The door is closed but remains

To be opened again by those who wish

Knowledge.

Yes, Such Things Can Happen

LINDA MADRIGALI

On November 22, 1963, I believe I learned the most important lesson of my life. Before that date I remember both my mother and father telling me about December 7, 1941, and the mixed reactions of the American people on that morning. I also remember their telling me of the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt died and how the nation fell into sorrow. I, myself, read in history books of these happenings which took place less than twenty-five years ago. Yet, somehow, I always felt that I would never witness such events which would plunge America into a state of disbelief, anger, confusion, or grief in a very few moments.

Whenever I heard a bulletin flash across the radio or the television, I always expected the news reporter to say that an airplane carrying over one hundred passengers had crashed, or there had been a terrible earthquake, or miners were trapped below ground, or, perhaps, a great fire caused many to flee for their lives. But I know that one does not read of these day by day events in history books.

I previously thought that twenty years from now students will study the years from 1960 to 1963 and learn that John F. Kennedy won the Presidential election, that there was an inexorable march of human rights, that America continued in the race to the moon, and that in these years, especially 1963, many believed that a lull took place in the Cold War.

These students of 1983 will also study the Cuban Crisis. They will read of President Kennedy's trying days in October of 1962. I remember that week well. But I knew there was a capable man in Washington. I had much trust and faith in him, and I continued to live in my secure little world without really realizing what was happening around me. And as the Russians backed away, and the crisis passed, I deepened my belief that America had its share of troubles before I was born and there was none to come which could possibly hurt us in any way. America, I knew, would face trials, but we would always be victorious, as we were in the Cuban Crisis.

Yet, I was wrong in my convictions. On November 22, 1963, I was shocked into learning that America could lose. I realized that those students of 1983 would also study how in an American city a man who represented the vitality, the intelligence, the enthusiasm, the courage, and the hope of these United States in the mid-20th Century was cut down by a madman's bullet. They will study this tragic event just as I studied those of the 1940's.

On November 22, 1963, I was stunned by the blow every American had received. I was crushed by the deep loss that seemed unreal in its grotesque horror. I remember thinking, as I had before, that events such as this cannot happen in the America of today. One is supposed to read about such incidents in history books, not live through them.

However, after comprehending the incredible, devastating news which engulfed all America, I became keenly aware of the fact that dark days will always be inevitable, even for my America. And I now understand how a news flash can send millions into a state of deep emotional shock, as had happened in the last quarter century, and which, until now, had seemed so unreal to me.

However, now knowing and understanding that my country will again face darkening days, I will take my place among all Americans and "with renewed strength we will go forth to light the way and assure the survival and success of liberty," and no event, however tragic, can make us falter. The dark days, I know now, will come. But time will persist, time that is both light and dark and forever changing.

Bank of America Award Winner



HELEN STICH

Helen Stich, a high senior at Woodrow Wilson, won one of the First Place prizes offered in the semi-annual Bank of America Awards program.

Competing against students from every high school in San Francisco, Helen took the first place award of one hundred dollars in the Vocational Arts section of the program, after a series of interviews and discussions with both members of Woodrow Wilson's faculty and Bank of America judges.

MR. LOBB'S HOMEROOM, H-12 328

FIRST 100% HOMEROOM IN STUDENT BODY CARD SALES

FIRST 100% HOMEROOM IN YEARBOOK SALES



FIRST ROW (left to right): Diane Chapin, Carolee Boucher, Judy Guthartz, Sarann Woodford, Diane Washington, Anna Ursino, Joanne DeLago, Madeline Cichon, Gab Cassasa, Anthony DeCastro. SECOND ROW: Maureen Schwartz, Yvonne Cerles, Chris Collins, Paul Carmassi, Kathleen Cole, Ora Jean Butler, Nelia Cosca, Rolinda Brown, Rhonda Borg. TOP ROW: Juoquin Vibano, Richard Cardiff, Vince Attard, Rich Salazar, Owen Borden, Martha Brown, Craig Brouwer, Donald Till, Michael Boulland, Bob Brandi, Mr. Al Lobb. CAMERA SHY: Darrell Batie, Steve Bradley, Tom Broderick, Larry Curley.



Who claims to be the greatest homeroom in Woodrow Wilson? Why, H12 328 does. And they have reason to do so. For two consecutive terms they have been 100% in student body card sales on the first day. Also, H12-328 won the contest held by the yearbook staff. They were the first homeroom in which every student purchased a "1964 Shield."

Not only do they win contests, but also many individuals from H12 328 have helped to make Wilson a better and finer school. Vince Attard was Head Yell Leader for the Spring term 1963, Wilson's first semester. During the Fall term of 1963 Craig Brouwer was Student Body President; Rich Salazar, Student Body Athletic Manager; Steve Bradley, Low Twelve Class President; Owen Borden, Low Twelve Class Vice-President. Tom Broderick was High Twelve Class Treasurer for the Spring term of 1964.

Also, students of H12-328 have participated in term play productions. Members of this reg have also helped to make Wilson's rallies and dances successful.

Mr. Lobb's High Twelve Homeroom is to be thanked and congratulated for displaying such fine school spirit.



Mr. Lobb holds a "friendly" party for his outstanding homeroom.

Okay, okay. I'll buy my student body card and yearbook!



Mr. Lobb congratulates Anna Ursino and Martha Brown for helping to make 328 the first 100% reg in both student body card sales and yearbook sales.

SPIRIT FOR



THE HEART



*Dig them
Legs
Beverly*





SPORTS



First Football Team Is J.V.

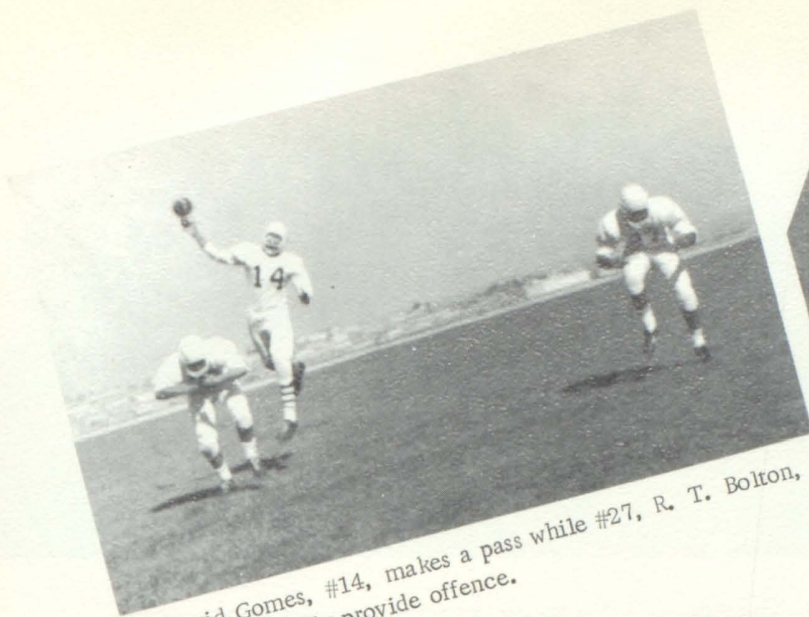


FIRST ROW (left to right): Ricky Bertstrom, Robert Red, Bob York, Meemee Malauulu, Herb Rosa, Dan De Biagio. SECOND ROW: Owen Borden, R. T. Bolton, Jesse Kelly, Fred Brusaca, Mike Ventura, Art Delose, Gary Traverse, Ray Laboure, Curt de la Cruz, Bob Henneberg, Thaddeus Norman, Ray Estrada, L. V. Johnson, Jerry Bolton, Dwight Tucker, Coach Shea. THIRD ROW: Mack McGee, Don Scalini.

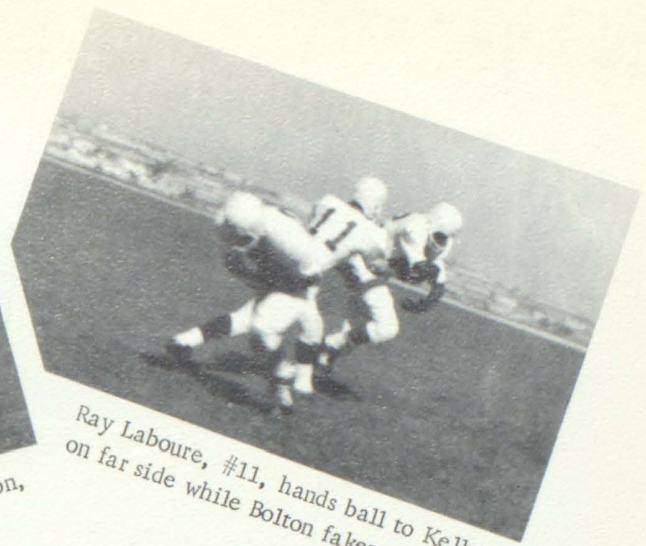
	W. W	OPP.
McClymond	12	30
Willets	8	25
Lick Wilmerding	12	6



Number 86 demonstrates a long run to the goal posts.



David Gomes, #14, makes a pass while #27, R. T. Bolton, and Jesse Kelly provide offence.



Ray Laboure, #11, hands ball to Kelly on far side while Bolton fakes out.



In full battle array are: KNEELING (left to right): Fred Brusaca, Mack McGee, Gary Traverse, Ray Estrada, Thaddeus Norman, Curt de la Cruz, Bob Henneberg, Dwight Tucker, Jerry Belton. STANDING: Coach Shea, Meemee Malauulu, R. T. Bolton, Mike Venture, Jesse Kelly, Mel Burman, Ray Laboure, Dan White, Dave Gomes, Bob York.

Wilson entered the sport's realm this fall with only a J. V. team. This year we were unable to join the already-scheduled A. A. A. League. So we matched our manpower with that of the outer-city teams. We had rapidly organized and though our techniques had little chance to be perfected before our first game with McClymond's High School in Oak-

land, we played effectively and made two touchdowns against their four touchdowns, one field goal, and three conversions. The next game required an overnight stay in Willets. We met with the Willets High Varsity, and though we were defeated, came home with

The Second String includes: FIRST ROW (left to right): Meemee Malauulu, Gary Traverse, Ray Estrada, Thaddeus Norman, Fred Brusaca, Bob Henneberg, Jerry Belton. SECOND ROW: Mike Ventura, Mel Burman, Dave Gomes, R. T. Bolton, and Coach Shea.



experience necessary to gain a victory over Lick Wilmerding for the only home game we played. Having felt the strength of an opponent and developed new tactics, we have great expectations for our first varsity team.

First String includes: FIRST ROW (left to right): Mack McGee, Gary Traverse, Ray Estrada, Thaddeus Norman, Curt de la Cruz, Bob Henneberg, Dwight Tucker. SECOND ROW: Jesse Kelly, Dan White, Ray Laboure, Bob York, and Coach Shea.





Lick Wilmerding unsuccessfully tried to block the pass that led to our victorious touchdown.

VICTORY SCORED AT HOME GAME

The greatest thrill for any football player is to be on the field hearing the enthusiastic yells of his student body. This was our first home game and it seemed as if the whole school had turned out. The stands at Galileo overflowed with Warriors. They gave the football team the backing and spirit we had missed at previous games. Our defense and offense smoothly worked out plays we had practiced, and we were victorious. The crowds in the stands went wild when we scored, spurring us on to victory. We de-

feated Lick with a score of twelve to six. In the buses going back to school the guys enthusiastically made plans for our Varsity team next year. As we drove along, cars of spirited Warriors escorted us singing the school hymn and shouting school yells. We had given them greater pride in Wilson and they gave us the satisfaction of knowing we had accomplished something. This is a feeling we hope to know after next year's season when we'll enter the A. A. A. League as a Varsity team.

Wilson in action



Crowds went wild as Wilson made the deciding touchdown.





Pre-game warm up



Coach Shea after having worked with the team this season has great hopes for it as a Varsity team.



Team huddles for last minute discussion before defeating Lick Wilmerding.



Wilson offense moves ahead.



Another play that carried impact.



Line up for action.

SOPH-FROSH TEAM



FIRST ROW (left to right): Rudy Stueben, Bill Bishop, Al McGary, Ron Lech, Dave Jones, Gayland Norsworthy, Bob Summers. SECOND ROW: Dave Alton, Mike Borden, Ray Moor, John Pitre, Mike Striech, Travis Tatum, Larry Bobblit, Bill Wassin, John Lazarich, Steve Longinetti, and Coach Shea.

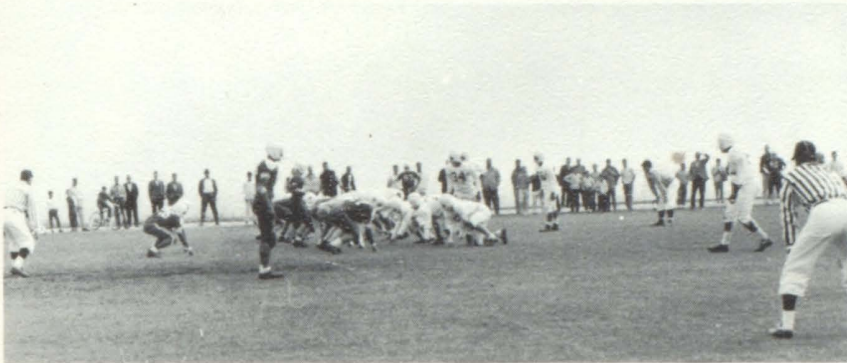
SOPHOMORE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Woodrow Wilson	7	0	1
St. Ignatius	6	0	2
Lincoln	6	0	2
Mission	6	2	0
Lowell	4	4	0
Poly	3	5	0
Galileo	2	6	0
Washington	1	7	0
Balboa	1	7	0
Sacred Heart	0	8	0

SOPHOMORE SCORES

	W. W.	OPP.
Sacred Heart	46	0
Poly	32	0
Washington	55	6
Lowell	43	0
St. Ignatius	12	12
Lincoln	24	0
Galileo	38	6
Mission	30	0

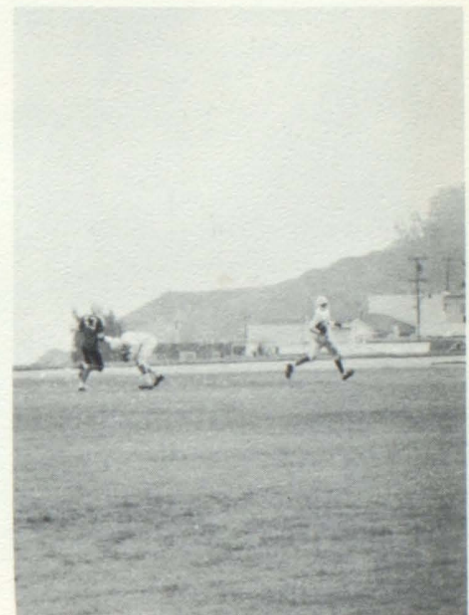
Soph team builds for the future.



A victorious scrimmage against Riordan.



Riordan V. S. Wilson



Ball carried for a touchdown.



It's evident by the scores of the Soph games that Wilson's future in football is very promising. As the team moves into more advanced playing, Wilson will give other schools competition not only in the academic but in the athletic field as well.



FIRST ROW (left to right): Mike Sheridan, Fred Grooms, Mike Nelson, Dave Gomes, Bob Edmundson. SECOND ROW: Ray Malato, Mel Burman, Dan White, Lenard Boykin, Chuck Handelin, Rudy Woodford, Thaddeus Norman. THIRD ROW: Coach Witt, Milton Madison, Bert Whelen, Ron Lyda, Dave Galassi, Clarence Wallace, Al Mateo.

This season brought out Wilson's first Varsity team. Although we have not risen victorious, we've gained experience and that's the first step. The 1st victory was over arch-rival Mission with a score of 6 to 5. Mission started out with a 4-run lead in the 3rd inning due to Wilson errors. But we came back with 2 runs off Dave Marian and then the action started. Two more runs came in the 4th inning and another in the fifth. In the sixth Dave Galassi doubled in Dan White who had singled. The next game was against Bal who defeated us by a score of 12 to 1. But it was a hard fought game. S.I. scored 6 to 4 against Wilson in a close game. Against Galileo we played well and only lost by 2 runs, the score being 6 to 4.

VARSITY *BASEBALL*

Team members are always on their toes.

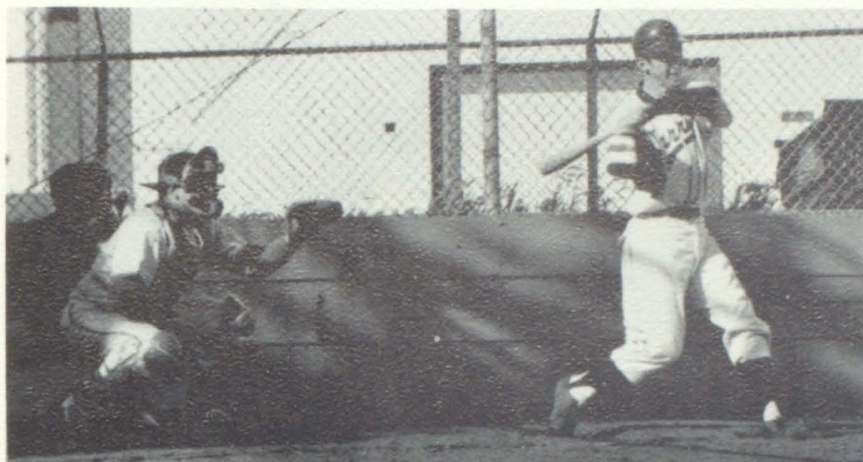
Another strike out.

A single becomes a home run later in the game.





Huddle before game helps players to coordinate efforts.



Chuck Handelin prepares to meet the ball.

TEAM WORKS

Pitcher fails to make a strike out.



Hard fought game against Gal.

Coach Witt goes over with the team certain tactics.



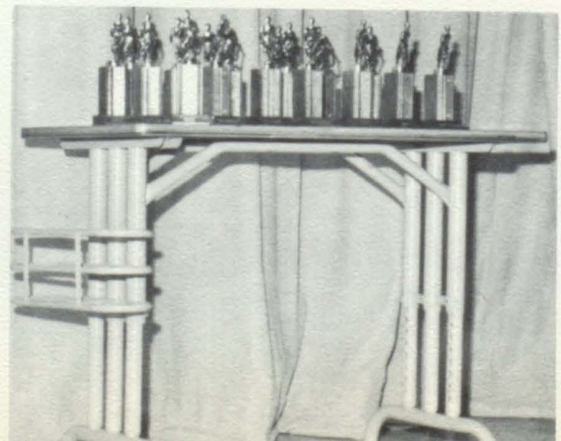
AWARD WINNING TEAM



FIRST ROW (left to right): Elias Prado, Dave Gomes, Chuck Handelin, Mel Burman, Peter Annuzzi, Ron Ward.
SECOND ROW: Dave Galassi, Dan White, Leonard Boykin, Rudy Woodford, Al Mateo, Ray Alden. THIRD ROW:
Coach Witt, Burt Whalen, Don McGee, Roosevelt Green, Milton Madison, Clarence Wallace, Floyd Stevens.

Spring '63 Junior Varsity Baseball Team

Wilson had just come into being in the Spring of 1963; Yet a baseball team on the junior varsity level was organized. Though little time was allotted for training, this team came through with a co-championship. We suffered no losses tying only S. I. . The team members were awarded trophies and a plaque as well as having the prestige of playing outstanding games with relatively little training.



J.V. BASEBALL



TOP ROW (left to right): Mr. Bates, M. Stewart, F. Ilea, D. Helley, J. Bolds, M. Nelson, T. Hamilton, D. Dudley, J. Pertherer. BOTTOM ROW: D. Ward, R. Vance, W. Marquis, R. Estuesta, S. Longinetti, M. Dwyer, O. Garrett, L. Sinclair.

Under the direction of Mr. Bates some sixteen boys meet daily to train for their future as varsity baseball players. Hitting, fielding, and general team cooperation are becoming successful goals which will assure that achievement desired for Wilson's varsity team next season.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



TOP ROW (left to right): M. Nelson, L. Ferguson, T. Crenshaw, L. Washington.
BOTTOM ROW: V. Robertson, O. Williams, I. Neal, T. Tatum, J. Thomas.

Wilson, in its first year in the AAA, has had its problems early in the season. In their first game against an outstanding Washington team, the Warriors lost by an overwhelming 68 - 21 score.

That score was to be expected though, because Wilson is in its first year and the boys haven't enough experience.

The Warriors next opponent was Lowell. Coach Ingersoll said it was the best game of the season for the Warriors. But again, Wilson came out on the losing side with a score of 37 - 34.

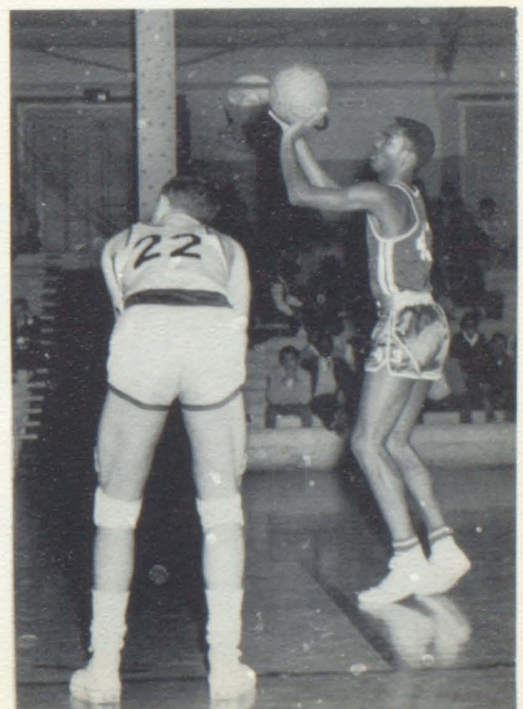
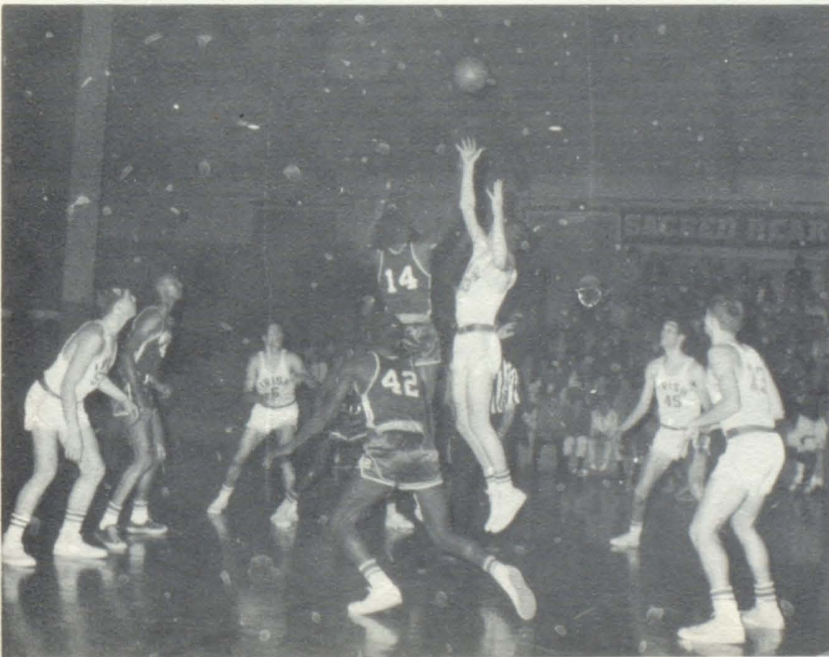
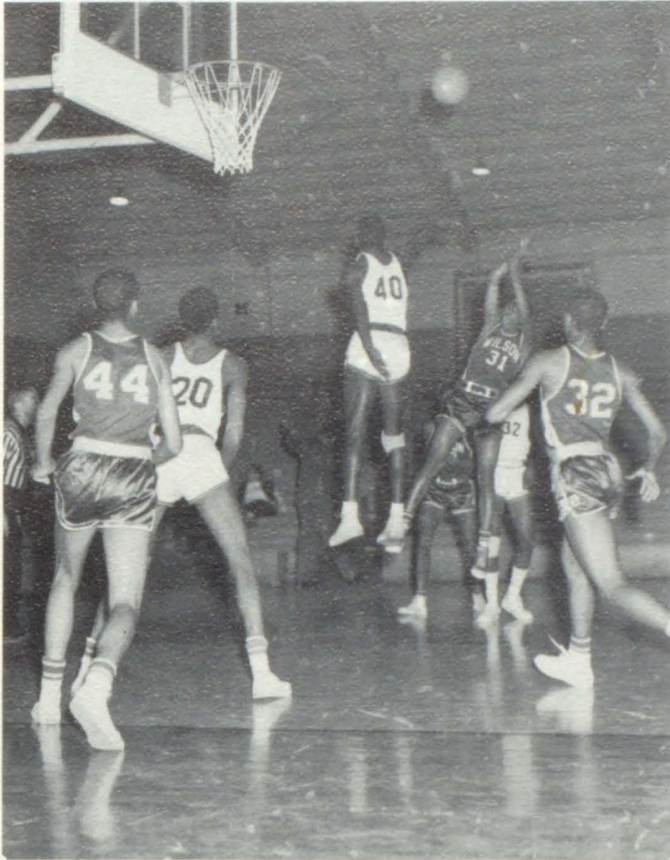
Wilson went down to their fourth straight defeat against Balboa. Bal's varsity out played the Warriors consistently throughout the game to win 48 - 29. In their fifth outing against the strong Lincoln team, the Warriors dropped their fifth straight game, 56 - 41.

In their next game against Mission, the Warriors exploded late in the fourth quarter to defeat the Bears, 47 - 35, for their first win out of 6 games. This sent the Bears to the cellar in the AAA race.

In their next game against the first place team of S. H., the Warriors again lost by a score of 48 - 21.

Boys who have proved outstanding in defense on the varsity are: Owney Williams, outstanding jump shooter; Isaac Neal, quarterback of the team who displays fine ball handling; and Roosevelt Green, who has been outstanding at times on defense.

VARSITY IN ACTION

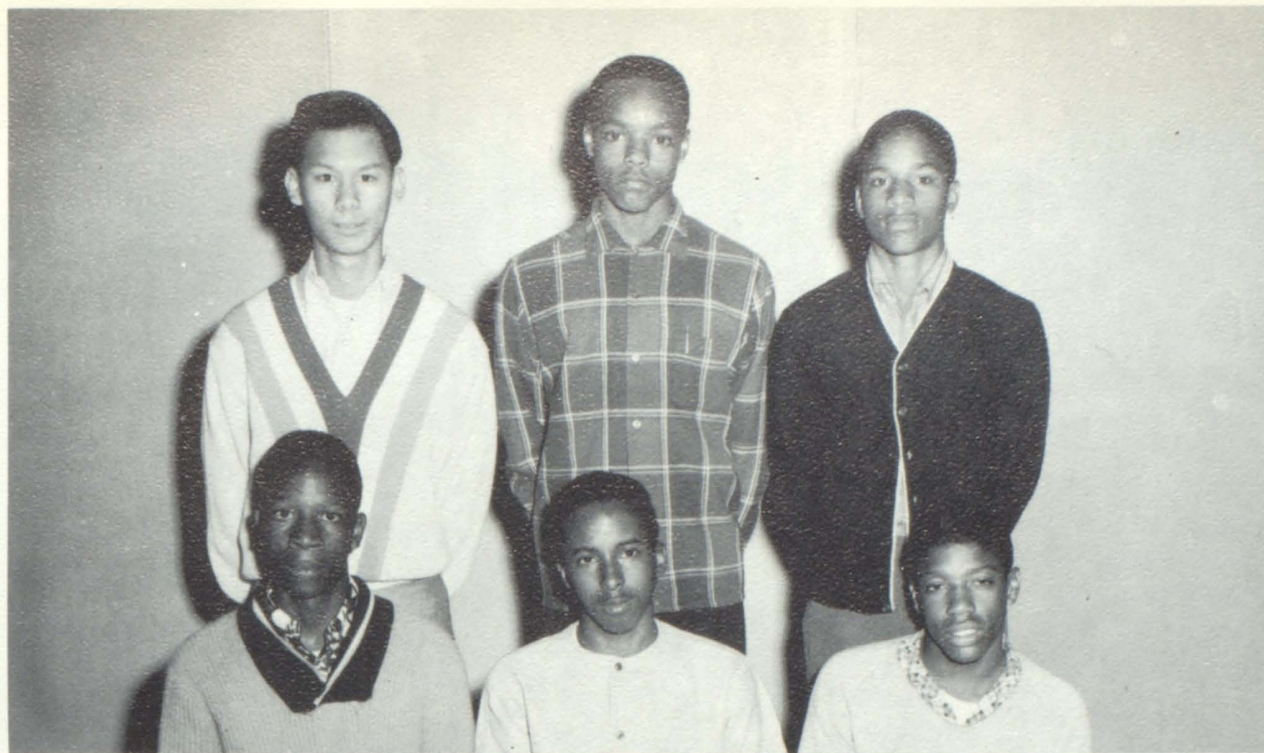


130'S BASKETBALL

The 130's were as unfortunate as the varsity team. Wilson's 30's lost 57 - 44 against the outstanding Washington team. In the second game against Poly, we were defeated 56 - 46. Wilson's 30's played their best game while losing a thriller to Lowell, 36 - 35. A terrific offense against Balboa was displayed though the score 52 - 45 in Bal's favor. We fell to the Mustang's with a score of 42 - 27, and dropped the sixth straight as the Bears rolled over the Warriors, 85 - 51. The 30's were then defeated by the Irish, 64 - 51. The Boy who proved outstanding on the 30's is Willie Churchill, a potential all-city candidate who has been a consistent high scorer all season.

TOP ROW (left to right): B. Foster, Holice Freeman, Willie Churchill.
BOTTOM ROW: Billy Lockwood, Alvin McGary, Mike Lee.





TOP ROW (left to right): Romeo Aurelio, Phillip Adams, Eugene Bibbs.
 BOTTOM ROW: Jesse Washington, Jesse Wheeler, Richard Crooms.

The record of the 20's was not very good - 2 wins, 7 losses. Coach Ingersoll said that the team consisted mainly of sophomores who had very little experience. Toward the end of the season they played excellent basketball. The players who proved outstanding on the

team were B. Ante, F. Adams, R. Piossa, R. Alqui, and J. Washington.

Mr. Ingersoll remarked, "The 20's will have a good chance to take the city championship next year."

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BASKETBALL TEAM



FIRST ROW (left to right): Gene Sanchez, Arnold Vial, Sam Quadra, Mike Attard, Gary Laird, Romulo Flamingo.
SECOND ROW: Lucky Luciano, Joe Area, Joe Wallin, Steve Gazano, Steve Carl, George Humlet, Vince Attard, Vince Wallin.

SOCCER AT WILSON

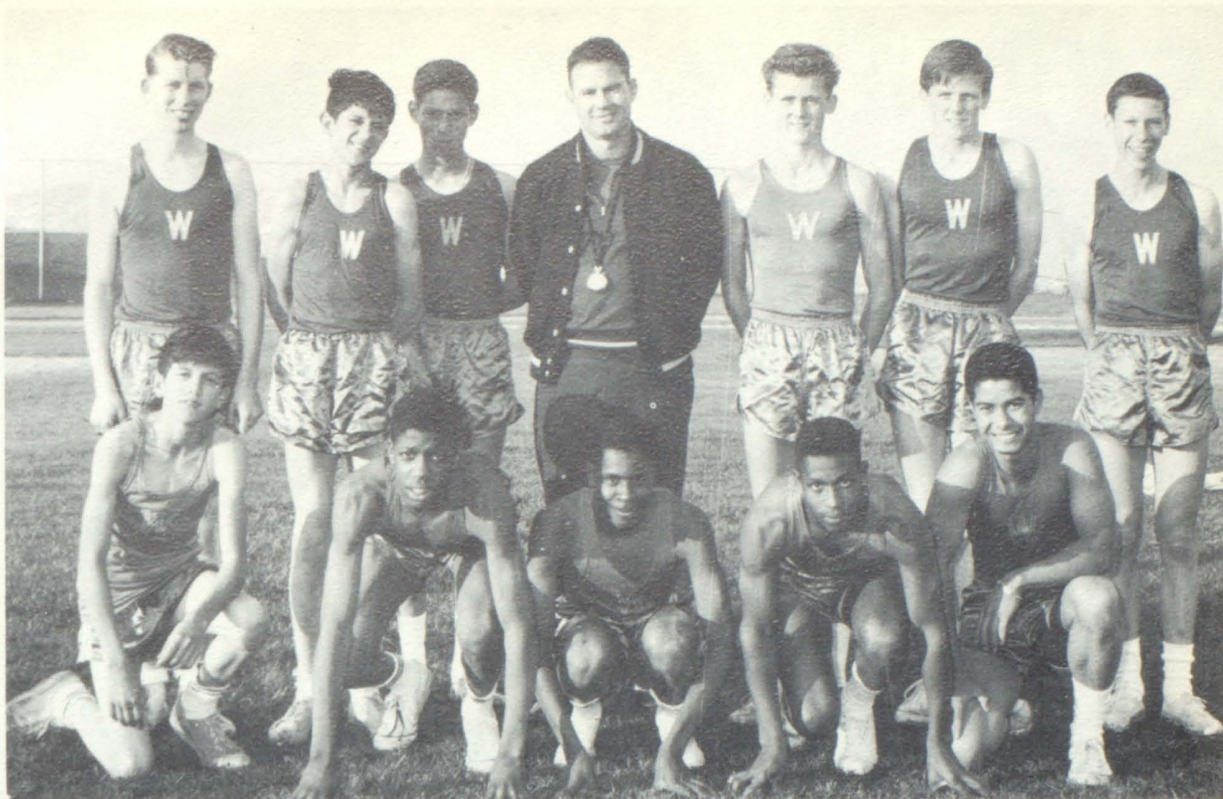
SOCCER SCORE BOARD

	Opp.	W. W.			
Galileo	1	0	Washington	2	0
Balboa	1	2	St. Ignatius	0	4
Lincoln	2	3	Polytechnic	0	1
Mission	2	0	Wins - 4	Losses - 3	Ties - 1
Lowell	0	0			

Wilson Boys rush Mission goalie.

Goalie Steve Gazano, Joe Wallin, Vince Attard, and Mike Attard rush Mission.





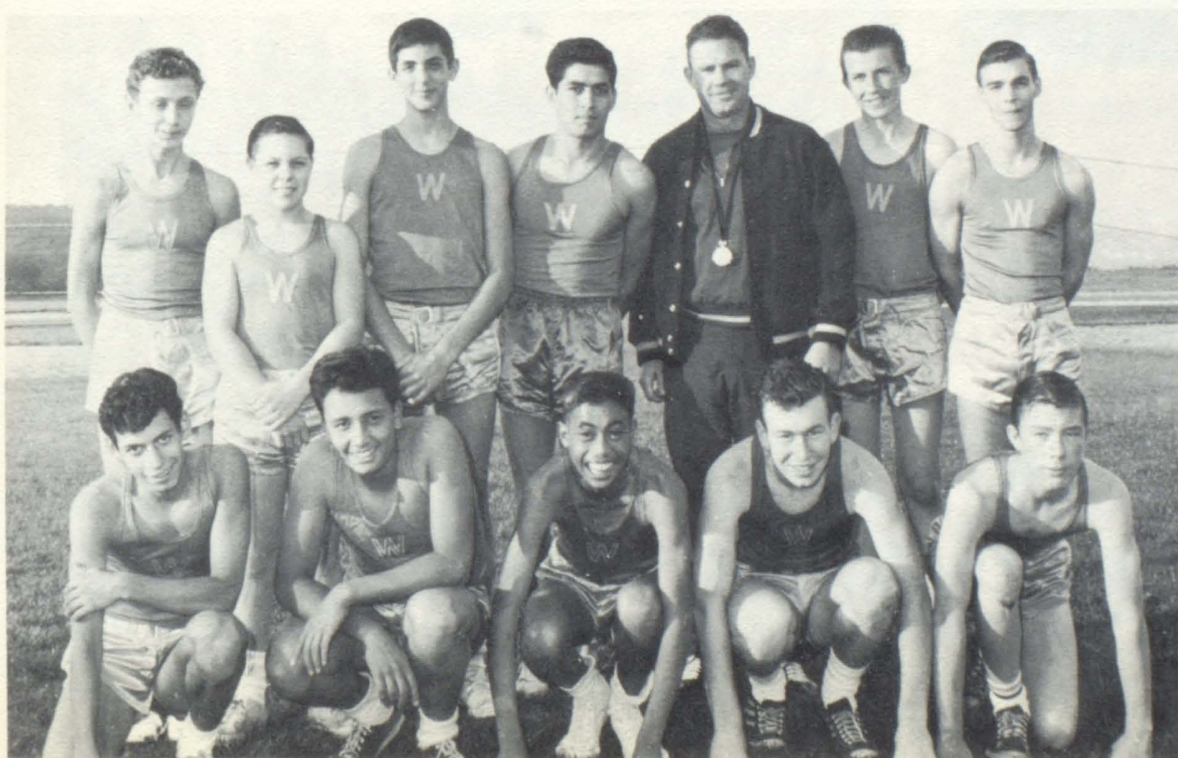
VARSITY

FIRST ROW (left to right): R. Custodio, R. Crooms, W. Starks, R. Alque, J. Madera. SECOND ROW: B. Bach, R. Custodio, S. Neuman, Coach Witt, Jensen, K. Jensen, J. Poliakovich.

CROSS COUNTRY

JUNIOR VARSITY

FIRST ROW (left to right): M. Murillo, S. Calderon, A. Azon, B. Stenson, T. Feat. SECOND ROW: J. Budes, H. Cadelago, A. Brandi, J. Carino, Coach Witt, T. Dugan, J. Thompson.





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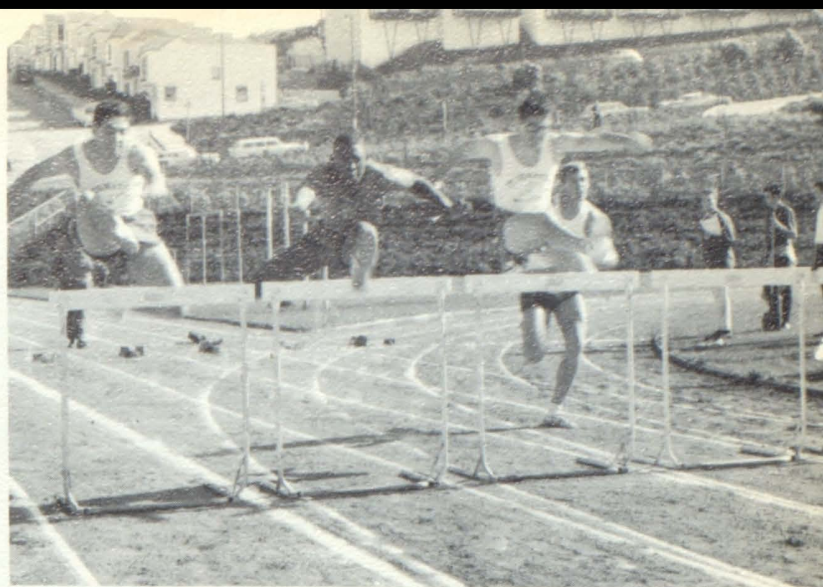


Shot-put!

And over he goes.



Another jumper to hit the dust.



Wilson comes ahead of St. Ignatius.



It's distance that counts in the jump.

A true test of legs and lungs.





STANDING (left to right): Laszlo Lendvay, Joe Espillac, Bob Fama, Dave Panelli. KNEELING: Jeffrey Siebert, Bob Summers, Bob Wicksi, Rick McDonough.

Golf Team

Tennis Team

KNEELING (left to right): Kaho Orimoto, Martin Johnson, Ross Peterson, Leland Doung. STANDING: Joaquin Urbano, Sam Cuadra, Bob Mareci, Jim Wilson, Ron Johnson, Ron Kurihara, Mr. Tooley.





Guys gather at pool for a swim meet.



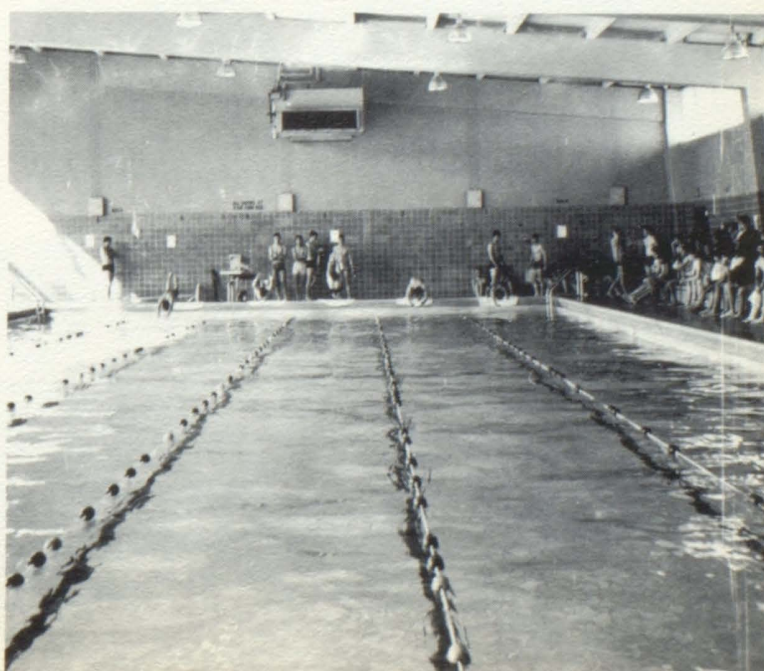
The members of the Wilson Swim Team Started their second season this term as the 130's and unlimited teams competed against the other A. A. A. teams. It competed against two teams per week at Fleishackers Pool. The team had twenty six swimmers with Dave Alton and Don August on the Butterfly and free style. They were the top men. The main events included the Butterfly, Free Style, Breast Stroke, and a Four man combination Relay and Diving.

SWIM TEAM

In the swim of things...



A long course in which speed is essential.





TOP ROW (left to right): G.A.A. Council President, Lydia Hermida; Pat Swan.
BOTTOM ROW: Sylvia Miller, and Susan Swift.



Lydia Hermida wins G.A.A. award for outstanding achievement.

G.A.A. award winners



Upward and Onward

In the Spring of 1963 Mrs. Doris Mullin head of the Girls' Physical Education Department, organized after-school sports activities for the girls. With the aid of Lydia Hermida, Pat Swan, Susan Swift, Sylvia Miller, and representatives of the various activities, she wrote a constitution, set up an awards system, and developed a well-rounded program which would appeal to all girls.

Included in the program are such activities as modern dance, under the direction of Dolores Kirton; tumbling and Danish gymnastics, under the direction of Susan Greendorfer; bowling under the direction of Doris Mullin. Team sports and recreational games are also a part of the G.A.A. program. In the future they hope to have tennis, golf, and horseback riding.

Our G.A.A. has represented us many times in city-wide G.A.A. events held at Mission, Poly, Lowell, Galileo, and Balboa High Schools. On January 16, 1964 Woodrow Wilson reciprocated by sponsoring a playday during which the tumbling, modern dance, and team sports groups gave demonstrations.

In order to purchase awards, the girls held a successful cupcake sale. They also served as hostesses for visiting physical education teachers from high schools throughout San Francisco.

Each of the activities has brought out the exceptional talents of many of our female students and given them an outlet for their creative abilities. G.A.A. has joined the movement upward and onward with the rest of Wilson.

A balancing exhibition at first G.A.A. playday.



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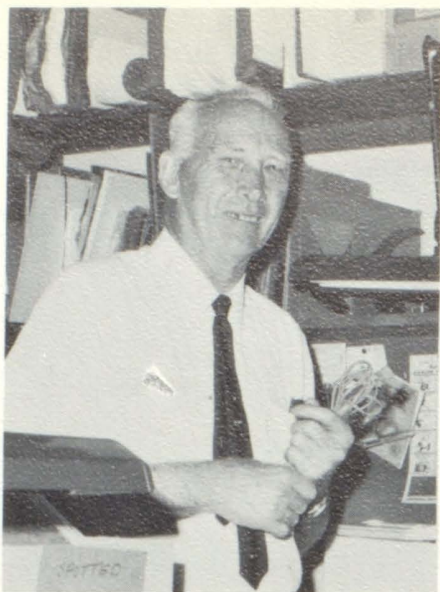
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