

SCIENCE AT GILMAN • PAGES 19 To 21

GILMAN

ART AT GILMAN • PAGES 22 To 24

ALUMNI

MUSIC AT GILMAN • PAGES 25 To 26

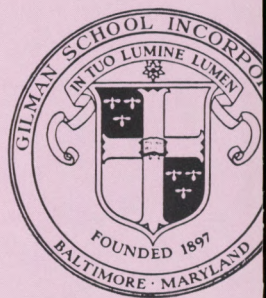
BULLETIN

SONS OF ALUMNI • PAGES 30 To 35

Fall¹⁹⁶¹

CLASS NEWS • PAGES 38 To 60

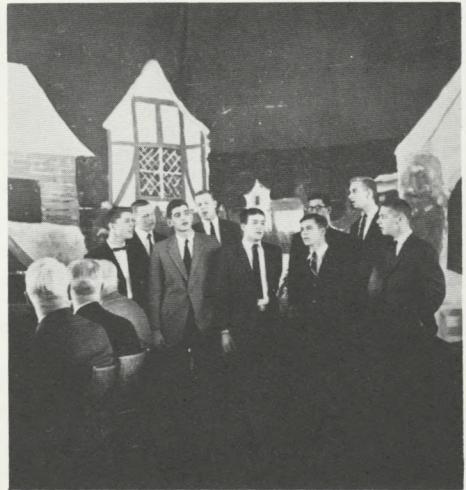




*IMPRESSIONS ARE COMBINED —
as many voices speak in
“Memories of Herbert E. Pickett,”
pages 10 to 17.*

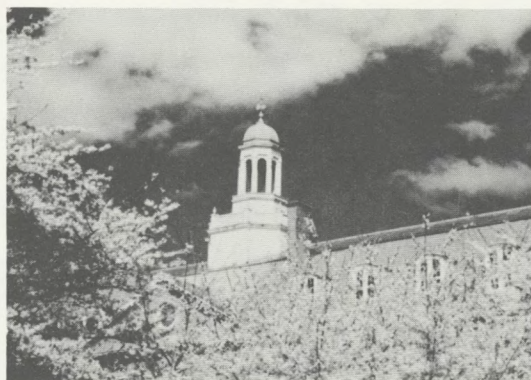
*A WRONG IMPRESSION IS
RIGHTED — as one voice
speaks authoritatively from the
Class of 1903, page 37.*

FALL 1961 ■ GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN ■ FALL 1961
PUBLISHED BY THE GILMAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ■ GILMAN SCHOOL ■ ROLAND
PARK ■ BALTIMORE 10, MD., THE FIRST COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL ■ FOUNDED 1897



CHRISTMAS ALUMNI DINNER —
*This year's dinner will be held at
the School, Thursday, December 21st,
at 12:30 P.M. Please reserve
date and plan to attend.*

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TO THE GILMAN ALUMNI

GENTLEMEN:

It has been a great privilege to serve as President of the Alumni Association during the past year. No doubt all past Alumni Presidents share this feeling, because of the opportunities the position affords to know the Headmaster, Faculty, Trustees, and Alumni. The conviction grows that each of these is dedicated to the improvement of the School and the continuance of its ideals.

The Gilman "Family Day" experiment last Spring seemed to be a success, and I hope that it may be continued from time to time so that more Alumni and their families will have an opportunity to see the School under informal circumstances.

During the year the Alumni had differences of opinion on certain basic policies of the School. The fact that these were amicably resolved is greatly to the credit of the majority on *both sides* of these questions, men whose fundamental interest is the welfare of the School.

I cannot close without expressing the appreciation that we all feel for the support of Mr. Callard and the Faculty, particularly Mr. and Mrs. Russell, in all Alumni affairs.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN M. NELSON, III
President, Alumni Association, 1961



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1961-1962

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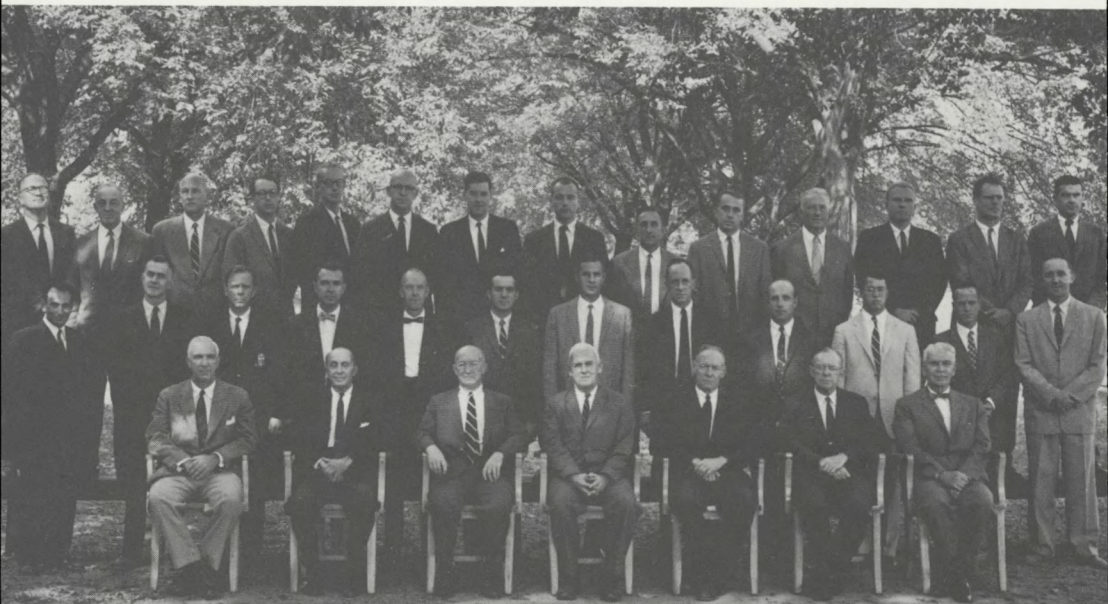
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University of Pennsylvania.....Lower Four and Lower Six English,
Geography, Spelling, Head
K. GRAEME MENZIES, A.B., *Washington College*.....Lower Five, Lower Six
C. HUNTLEY HILLIARD, B.S., M.Ed., *University of Maryland*,
Lower Five Arithmetic, Lower Six Arithmetic and Reading, Crafts
WARREN A. E. MAGRUDER, B.S., *University of Pennsylvania*..Lower Five and Six
WILLIAM S. MERRICK, JR., A.B., *Washington and Lee*..Lower Four, Lower Five

UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY

Seated (left to right): Dresser, Lipscomb, Russell, Callard, Baldwin, O'Brien, Townsend.
2nd row: Bichakjian, Williams, Porter, Downs, Chandlee, Lemp, Marshall, Barker, Wood-
worth, Brown, Hopkins, Armstrong.
3rd row: Reese, Pine, Spencer, Thompson, Andrews, Carver, Edson, Hewett, Gamper, Camp-
bell, Jacobsen, Schloeder, Finney, Lord.
Absent: Manuelides, Marrian, Wrenn.



WILLIAM M. MILLER, B.A., M.Ed., *Johns Hopkins* . . . Lower Four, Five, and Six
 ELLIOTT K. VERNER, B.A., *Johns Hopkins* Lower Four, Lower Five
 MRS. CLIFTON J. REICHARD, B.A., *Goucher College* Lower Three
 MRS. GEORGE G. FITZELL, *Maryland State Teachers College* Lower Two
 MISS HELEN K. STEVENS, B.S., Education and Music, *Pennsylvania State College,
 University of Maine, Philadelphia Conservatory* Lower One, Music
 MRS. DAVID H. WILSON, *Bradford Junior College, Nursery Training
 School of Boston* Assistant Lower One, Two, Three, and Four
 MRS. GEORGE E. BOYNTON, *Texas Woman's
 University* Assistant Lower One and Two
 MRS. WILLIAM B. CRANE, *Maryland Institute* Art
 MRS. ABOW D. POLLACK, B.A., M.A., *Cornell,
 George Washington University* Lower Four Reading
 R. JACK GARVER, B.F.A., *Carnegie Tech* Crafts

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 Assistant Visiting Physician, Johns Hopkins Hospital* . . . School Physician
 MISS LILLIAN R. REIFSNYDER, R.N., *Union Memorial Hospital* . . Resident Nurse
 MISS ETHEL E. DEMUTH, A.B., M.A., *Goucher, Radcliffe* Librarian
 MISS MAY HOLMES, A.B., *Goucher* Secretary, Upper School
 MISS HENRIETTA M. RITTLER Assistant Secretary, Upper School
 MRS. HARRISON B. IRWIN Financial Secretary
 MRS. GEORGE A. BOWEN Secretary, Lower School
 MRS. FLETCHER R. ANDERSON, JR. Dietitian
 E. VINCENT PABST Superintendent

LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

Seated: Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Fitzell, Mrs. Reichard, Miss Stevens,
 Mrs. Boynton.
Standing: Messrs. Hilliard, Menzies, Magruder, Tickner, Miller, Verner, Merrick.



HEADMASTER'S REPORT

TO THE ALUMNI OF GILMAN:

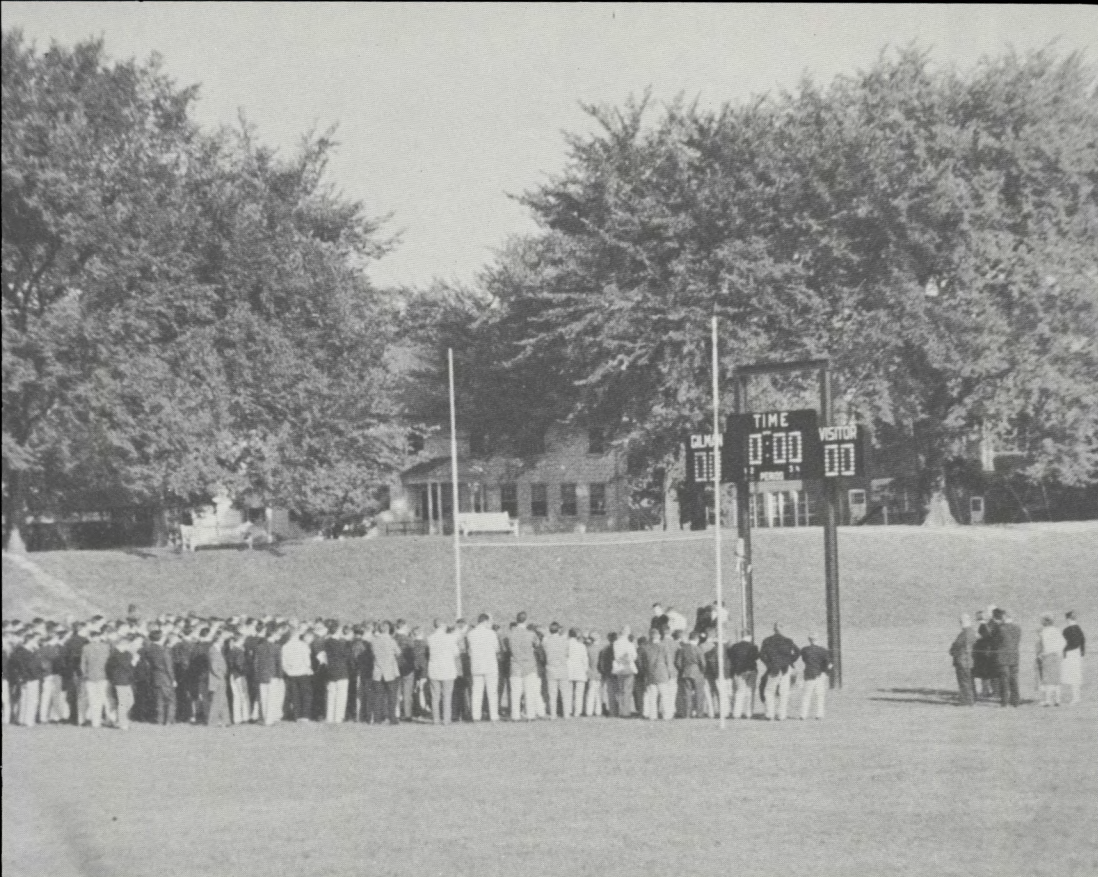
The sixty-fifth year of the School has begun with a maximum enrollment in both the Upper and Lower School. Though the total number of boys in the School is large, the average class size has remained approximately the same. In the Upper School specifically, except for groups in art, music, and Bible, the average size of class sections is 17, and the largest section has 23 members. The program of class and individual advisers is designed to counteract the possibility that a boy will lack personal interest and concern. And the teaching load of the Faculty has not increased as the School has grown larger.

The present enrollment of the School has overtaxed our available facilities, and the Capital Funds Campaign now in progress is intended to meet certain critical needs in the plant, which we are unable to provide for out of operating income. These are vitally important to the educational program of the School. We hope that the goal of \$500,000. will be achieved quickly. We have already had very gratifying interest in this undertaking, and we are lastingly thankful for all that the Alumni are doing to help us to raise the funds needed to improve our educational facilities. We plan to start construction as soon as sufficient funds and pledges are in hand.

We are fully aware of the concern in the minds of many people regarding the new admissions policy established last spring by the Board of Trustees. We appreciate thoroughly our responsibilities in carrying out this policy wisely and effectively.

I would like to express again our thanks for your continued interest and support. The steady growth of The Gilman Fund, which now exceeds \$100,000., gives promise of a future time when the generous gifts of many people over the years will have created a significant source of endowment income to strengthen the School's program. We are profoundly grateful for this and many other indications of your loyalty and concern for Gilman.

Faithfully yours,
HENRY H. CALLARD



The dedication of Gilman's new electric scoreboard, a memorial to Archibald Stirling, V, '54. It was given to the School by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell L. Stirling, and his friends.

The scoreboard is reversible for use during the lacrosse season. The plaque on the boulder beneath it has the following inscription:

**THIS SCOREBOARD WAS ERECTED
IN LOVING MEMORY OF
ARCHIBALD STIRLING, V, '54
NOVEMBER 8, 1936 - NOVEMBER 29, 1958
"GO, GILMAN! GO!"**

MEMORIES OF HERBERT E. PICKETT

Curtain raiser: Walter Lord, '35:

G. C. Ligon gave the all-clear signal. I folded, double-folded, then triple-folded a note and prepared to hand it across the "K" Study Hall aisle. It was 5:15 p.m.—about midway through the late afternoon study hall that marked the winter term of 1932.

My hand moved cautiously out from the desk—Ligon's did the same—then we both paused and glanced over our shoulders to make sure that Mr. Pickett wasn't watching. Ligon and I had exchanged perhaps five hundred notes that term, yet with Mr. Pickett in charge, one had to be careful. He had a sharp eye, and our last backward glance seemed a sound precaution. It was too little and too late.

"Well, hurry up and hand it to him," boomed an all-too-familiar voice. With his uncanny way of being on the scene, Mr. Pickett was standing at the head of the aisle, looking—or rather, breathing—directly down on us. Ligon retreated pell-mell to his algebra, and I did the same, but it was no use.

"Go on, give it to him," thundered Mr. Pickett. Helplessly I poked my hand out again, but Ligon couldn't be paid to take the note now.

"Maybe he's bored," Mr. Pickett rumbled. The first of a growing chorus of titters rose from the rest of the room. All eyes were by now happily riveted on this scene of agony and frustration.

Ligon never did take the note, and my arm seemed to hang eternally out over the aisle—a limp, rejected rag—until Mr. Pickett finally ended the scene with a gift of ten demerits.



After this nightmare—this public disgrace, this total humiliation—I often wondered how I ever forgave Mr. Pickett at all, much the less came to consider him as the dearest of friends and one of the finest human beings I have ever known. He was a man of so many wonderful facets that I am sure every one has his own reasons for setting Herbert Pickett apart from other men. For me, I think it was the great discovery that behind that majestic facade, that awesome presence, there lurked a man with a positive passion for the simple virtues, a man whose greatest delight lay in waging war on anything that smacked of pretentiousness or pomposity.



There was nothing half-way about his attitude. He dreaded fancy parties, loathed getting dressed up—his groans and Mrs. Pickett's heroic efforts to rig him for important formal occasions are an indelible memory. He hated cities and uniforms and bugles, all of which he considered the trappings of a fettered society. He was darkly suspicious of official ceremonies and the orators who appear at them. Here he showed his distaste in a characteristically whimsical fashion: he usually made a point of marking Bastille Day. Above all, he hated petty bumptious bureaucrats. With his basic simplicity and love of an earlier, uncomplicated democracy, he simply couldn't abide with the exasperating red-tape government today. As a camp director, his Olympian struggles with the local laundry inspector remain an epoch.

The omniscient teacher also belongs to this large cast of villains, and he always delighted in those rare occasions when the boys showed the faculty up. A memorable instance came in senior year, when G. C. Ligon got in a measure of revenge for that harrowing afternoon in "K" Study Hall. It was April Fool's Day, 1935, and Ligon gave his Sixth Form Speech on one Milton J. Reynolds, purportedly a munitions czar but actually a figment of G. C.'s imagination. The whole school was taken in, including Mr. Pickett—which didn't for a moment lessen his enjoyment of the hoax. To him, it was the perfect come-uppance for an omniscient attitude, and if he too happened to be a victim, he deserved his fate. It was no coincidence that Mr. Pickett's favorite historical character was Socrates, because—as that booming voice so often told us in Room 16—"Of all the Greeks, he alone knew that he knew nothing."

When Herbert Pickett died in April, 1961, an editorial in the Evening Sun made the following comment: "... workaday administration did not suffice to grip his creative, quizzical and sometimes faintly sardonic attention." So little did it suffice that he was already a legendary figure when he left Gilman in 1940 to become Headmaster of Cooperstown Academy. He had taught history and Bible at Gilman for about twenty-five years. He had been faculty adviser to the News, director of the school play, mentor of debating, and coach of the J. V. football team. These outlets proving insufficient for his talents, he had been for many years a leading actor with Baltimore's theatrical group, the "Vagabonds."

Behind this bare and partial list of activities looms the many-sided figure of Herbert Pickett himself, a figure held in affectionate awe by generations of Gilman students and Hyde Bay campers. On the occasion of his death, the staff of the Bulletin wished to pay him a tribute in this issue. As Walter says in his comments above: "... everyone has his own reasons for setting Herbert Pickett apart from other men." The Bulletin invited contributions from certain alumni and faculty members who had been close to Mr. Pickett.

The response was immediate, generous, and as varied as the man himself. It was, in fact, so overwhelming that for reasons of space we cannot print all of every word-sketch we received.

In what might be termed "anecdote on the level of daily routine," Billy Lynn, '36, submits the following account of a skirmish over discipline:

Many Fridays ago in the days of Mr. Bartlett, one of the antagonists seated at Josh's table asked for another piece of dead fish and was promptly banished from the room.

In the course of events the demerit slip was delivered to Mr. Pickett for the administration of what should have been at least ten demerits for such a heinous offense. After due deliberation Mr. Pickett dismissed the charges without penalty.

To say the least, Mr. Bartlett was quite upset, and a conference was called in Mr. Morrow's office. Mr. Bartlett charged that when Mr. Pickett let the boy off, he was undermining the entire discipline of the school. Mr. Pickett countered that the case hinged on a simple question of fact: whether or not the fish was actually dead. Justice triumphed again when Mr. Bartlett responded, "Of course it was, you damn fool!"

The outlines grow firmer in the following football reminiscence from Ed Russell:

Herbert Pickett had just completed a debate that involved the whole Sixth Form, a group that he held in a perpetual state of hypnosis that was caused by amusement, some terror of his satirical observations, and deep respect.

An hour later he and I were putting the "Third Team," now known as the Junior Varsity, through a final light practice. The next day we were to play McDonogh for the J. V. football championship. I recall his costume perfectly—old tennis shoes, khaki pants, gray sweater, and battered brown felt hat. After many vain shouts and pleas to one of our guards I turned to Herbert and asked, "Is Jack deaf or am I crazy?" My coaching partner replied, "Probably neither. Just try calling him Charlie. That's his name, you know. His brother Jack graduated last year." Herbert spared me no embarrassment, but he did establish a means of communication for a very nervous coach.



"Schools more than most institutions owe their character to outstanding personalities. Herbert Pickett was one of these personalities." Thus Jim Pine, '21, begins his comments on Mr. Pickett's teaching. He continues:

As a teacher he added color, humor, and wisdom to his instruction; as a colleague he was unusually helpful and understanding. His ideas on teaching were original, often markedly in advance of the times, as evidenced by his early emphasis on the topical treatment of history. I can remember his prediction that history examinations would ultimately involve the use and analysis of fresh material printed in the examination itself. Modifications of this idea were later adopted by the College Board examiners in both English and history.

Francis Beirne, '08, adds this sidelight on Pickett penetration:

For many years he was a history examiner for College Boards and during the service got a pretty good idea of the sort of questions that would be asked and sometimes spotted them. He mentioned one occasion when the question asked for a comparison, let us say, between Plato and Aristotle. A fellow examiner got some of the Gilman papers and expressed his astonishment at the brilliant manner in which the question was handled. Herbert kept discreetly silent, having spotted the question and told his students what to say.

"A Pickett history lecture was no ordinary thing," says the Evening Sun editorial; "it was a compound of learning, of earthy illustration, and of instinctive understanding of his boyish audience—all of it gleaming with an uncommon wit." Henry Lee Smith, Jr., '31, adds this out-of-class story to complete the picture:

When I was asked to submit an anecdote or reminiscence about Mr. Pickett, my problem was one of selection. But one stands out that, in a very special way, sums up for me the unique understanding he had of boys of school age, his unfailing sense of humor, and his real kindness. It took place during the final school examination period of my Sixth-Form year.

I had been taking American History under Mr. Pickett and had been enjoying it and him hugely. But, before the exam was to be given, I was taken sick and my family asked Mr. Morrow if Mr. Pickett could come down to our house and administer the exam. Permission was granted and Mr. Pickett arrived and sat by my bed. We had a wonderful chat for about an hour. I had been feeling very sick and more than a little depressed, but that hour restored my spirits and made me realize the world was not at an end. We talked about every subject except American History.

When the time came for him to leave, he said, "Oh, by the way, what do you think you would get on the kind of exam I would give you—you know, just like the College Boards?" I thought hard for a moment and said, "I think I could get an 86." "No," he said, "you're wrong. I'd say you should get an 85 and that's what you get." I thanked him and he left. Later on that month, I took the College Board exam and got an 87. I never tired of kidding him about his inability to evaluate the work of his students and he always looked lugubrious and said he just couldn't understand how the Board examiners and he could be so far off after all his years of experience.

So many of our contributors made at least passing reference to Mr. Pickett's oratorical and dramatic abilities that momentarily I am jarred loose from the editorial "we" to recall a certain rehearsal of *It Pays to Advertise* in my senior year. I was playing the father of my classmate, Edgar Smith. The action called for us to storm angrily toward each other from opposite ends of the stage and then engage in a violent argument. In this situation each of us found the sight of the other too ludicrous to bear; instead of clashing in the center of the stage, we collapsed in laughter. The Great Stone Face gave us another chance. Same result. "We will skip this scene," said the Director, "and get on with the rehearsal." An hour later the rehearsal was over and we prepared to leave. "Just a moment," he said. "Smith and Armstrong will remain until they can do their scene properly. I am quite prepared to remain all night if necessary." There was an ominous restraint in his tone.

In the words of Twain, it is best to draw the curtain of charity over what followed. Mirth died slowly. It is enough to say that an eternity later, beaten and exhausted in mind and body, we staggered through our paces to the Director's satisfaction. The recollection of this agony stayed with us and removed all tendency to laugh; the scene became one of the most effective in the show.

A second classmate, Cooper Walker, also remembers Herbert Pickett on the stage:

My earliest recollections of Herbert Pickett go back, strangely enough, not to the Gilman School but to the old Vagabond Theatre, where he enjoyed acting at night more than marking papers. [We would give a great deal to learn how he managed it.—*The Editor*.] . . . His interest in the stage made him a good dramatic director at Gilman, one who influenced and developed the capabilities of some who are now there on the teaching staff. In fact, his dramatic tendencies were quite evident even in class. Surely it was the actor, with a bit of the "ham" in him, who stopped Dicky Janney once when he was being obstreperous. Calling upon Janney to stand, he asked him in a persuading manner, "Dick, what kind of noise does a goose make?" And when Janney made his best goose call, Mr. Pickett remarked, "Precisely." There was a touch of Mark Twain in Herbert Pickett.*

George Chandlee, '32, continues:

He was a master of the controlled vocal explosion, and all of his acting was not done on the stage. Many can testify to this mastery, but none better than a Cooperstown Academy teacher who, in a sort of breathless awe, told his colleagues, "I just heard Mr. Pickett bawl out John W., and I was so upset that I went right upstairs and washed the apartment windows that Marjory has been after me about for a month!" John W. had just thrown a shoe which narrowly missed the Headmaster's head, to my knowledge the only time a boy made a physical attack upon him.

To speak in public was not a chore but a delight for Mr. Pickett, and he could charm, amuse, inspire, or enlighten a filled hall or a small group. He loved to tell stories and enlivened many a Gilman Christmas Dinner with his wit. He could deliver a meaningful and inspiring sermon, in a church or, seated on a stump on the edge of the lake, to a congregation whose legs dangled overhead from the branches of a willow tree.

* For the final chapter of the Platt-Pickett exchange, see page 36.

George points out that "running a camp was the real lifework of the man whom many, many people called Director."

When I was hired as his head councilor, this was the only explanation he gave me of my job: "You get blamed for everything that goes wrong, and I get the credit for all the good things." For nearly twenty-five years we worked agreeably together on this basis. Hyde Bay has a spirit that cannot be described, and an architecture that must be seen to be believed. Most of the buildings were erected by the Director's own hands, with or without the help of a series of competent and incompetent assistants.

Hyde Bay was not run according to the accepted principles of such organizations. Francis Beirne provides the following explanation:

His camp was exceptional in that he had no set program. It was his belief that the boys got enough regimentation at school; so he left them pretty much to their own devices, providing only the wherewithal such as a machine shop, canoes, horses, etc. When I visited the camp I found the older boys lounging around at the moment, doing nothing and waiting for the spirit to move them. The younger ones were in a game of cops and robbers which I was told had been going on steadily for several days. Naturally the boys delighted in it, and the parents accepted it once they grasped the philosophy behind the programless program. The supreme test was when one boy fell into the lake with his clothes on five times in one day.

I was also at the camp when a group of the older boys returned from a canoe trip which involved the shooting of rapids and other hazards. Herbert's first inquiry was if all was right. Assured there had been no accidents, he breathed a sigh of relief. He knew the boys delighted in this trip, and he preferred to accept the responsibility for it rather than play safe for himself and deny the boys a popular feature of the camp.



The Director's favorite portrait.

This scene, described by George, is a fitting one to take with us from Hyde Bay:

Those who heard him talk, seated by the fire he carefully tended, on the shore of Lake Otsego, were fortunate, for here was the Director at his best. In the place he loved most, with friends and family around him, a dog at his feet, and sometimes (really) his pet goat on his lap, he would talk far into the night. He would reminisce of his days as a farm boy in New York State, of his struggles and adventures as he made his way through Andover and Yale and a succession of headmasters at Gilman.

The difficult task of final appraisal falls to Page Smith, '36:

My recollections of Mr. Pickett involve less specific incidents than a *style*. The style was, of course, the man and yet it was, I suspect like all true styles, the product of consummate skill. No professional actor or mimic ever had a better sense of timing. No anecdotist ever told a story with a keener sense of drama and of humor. All of us who knew Herbert Pickett will always be able to recall the look of comic solemnity with which he began some hilarious story or inspired jape, the deftness with which he led his auditors—two or two hundred—through the windings of a tale to its explosive conclusion.

His humor gained a large part of its effectiveness from the moral force of its possessor. I think few people ever presumed with Herbert Pickett. He had a kind of Jovian anger; it fell on me at least twice and I can still feel it in my bones. It was not that he was abusive or threatening; it was just that he was magnificently and righteously wrathful. His wrath was that of a man of strong passions who generally kept himself firmly in hand. We would call him in the jargon of our times, "a father-authority figure," but it would be a singularly bloodless way to describe as rich and humane a character as Herbert Pickett.

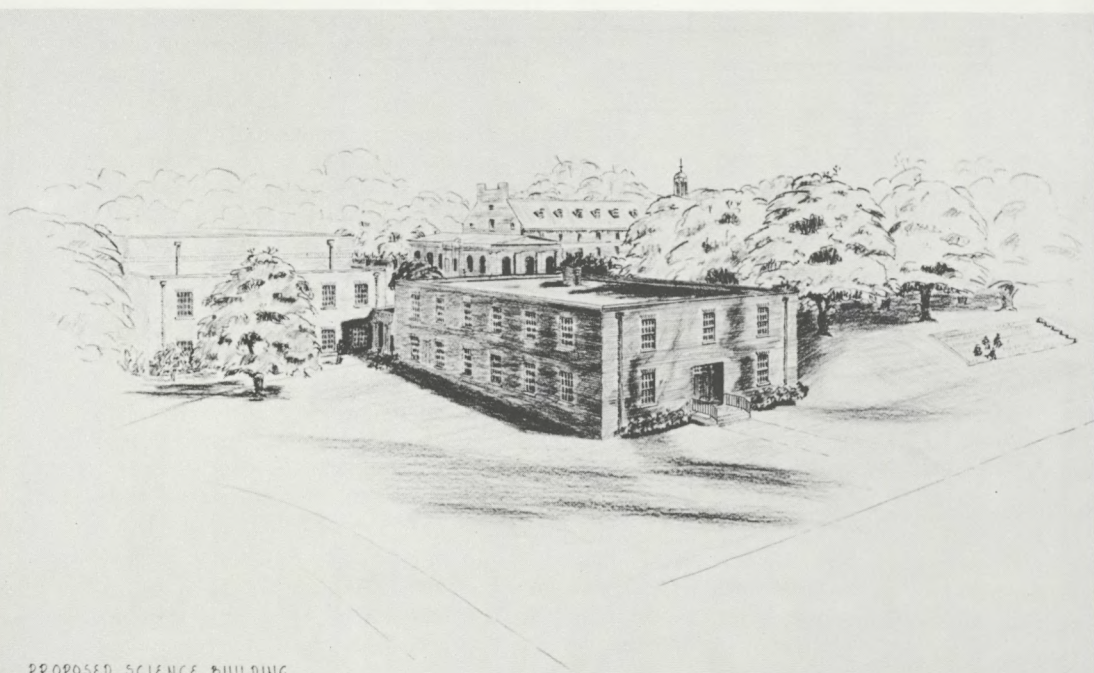
Children are instinctively anthropomorphic, and I remember that as a child I thought that God must be rather like Mr. Pickett, a larger and more remote version, full of beneficence and power with always the threat of wrath to heighten the drama and give form and coherence to the world round about . . .

His interest in amateur dramatics and in speaking and debating followed quite naturally from his own gifts as a thespian and orator. Life needs to be dramatized if it is to be truly experienced. This is a fact that our society has largely lost sight of. When we lose our sense of the dramatic, life almost inevitably ceases to be worth living. It is one of the functions of style to dramatize life. This is what Herbert Pickett did, and this is the way he made himself such an enduring part of the lives of so many people. His style was, like all great styles, universal: the expressive face with the mouth turned down lugubriously and the sonorous cadences of the opening sentences put listeners of all ages on notice that they were about to be treated to some wonderful and extravagant bit of nonsense.

We live in a world that is full of ingenious contrivances to make us less human. In such a world Herbert Pickett was a special blessing because he showed us a grand style, and through it he constantly involved us in a drama, both comic and cosmic, which refreshed our spirits and deepened our humanity.

At a time when Gilman is working towards the erection of a new building devoted entirely to science, it seems well to scan briefly the history and present state of science teaching at Gilman, which Frederick R. Williams, Head of the Department, does for us in the adjoining article.

Current interest in the teaching of science has caused no lessening of emphasis on the humanities. For example, the greatly expanded activity in Art and Music will come as a surprise to all but the most recent alumni. Developments in these fields are discussed in succeeding articles by R. Jack Garver and Ellery B. Woodworth, who teach these courses.



PROPOSED SCIENCE BUILDING
FOR THE
GILMAN SCHOOL
TAYLOR & FISHER - ARCHITECTS

SCIENCE TEACHING AT GILMAN

By FREDERICK R. WILLIAMS

Head of the Science Department

In the Gilman curriculum Science has always been included as one of the proper disciplines for a liberally educated young man. In the "Annual Register" of 1898-99 we find that of the five masters listed one was designated to teach "Science and Mathematics." According to the Register science was taught two periods each week.

The annual catalogues which follow tell us that physics and chemistry were the only science courses offered until 1916-17 when a course entitled "General Science" is listed for Form I. Biology was not introduced until 1940-41. In 1946-47 after the second World War the curriculum was organized as it is at present with introductory courses for forms I and III, Biology in IV form, Chemistry in V form, and Physics in VI form. The upper three courses have become electives open generally to boys who have passed Science III regardless of form.

Many alumni will recall Mr. Lamb (1911-1933) and Mr. Janvier (1922-1955), who for so many years taught all the science courses offered. The equipment and space with which they worked we would today find very inadequate. Some of the older alumni will recall Mr. Lamb's laboratory and classroom on the main floor of the school building. Others will recall the long and shadowy science rooms in the basement.

After World War II the science teaching continued for a time in the basement rooms, which with a growing enrollment became overcrowded and inadequate. For several years Chemistry laboratory sessions would be held in one end and Biology laboratory in the other end of the long laboratory-classroom which had been converted from the original gymnasium locker room. Owing to scheduling problems these sessions were held simultaneously! With increased student population came increased enrollment in the science courses. The science staff by September, 1946, had increased to three full-time instructors. The space problem became so acute that in the summer of 1951 Biology was moved upstairs to what had originally been the science room and subsequently the "Museum." By 1958 it became apparent that to meet the needs of a large school we would have to add another instructor to the science staff. But where would we find a classroom for him? After much surveying of the building it was found possible to remove some partitions and combine what had been a bathroom, hallway, and study for a master. This was done in the summer of 1958, and provided a fair classroom properly equipped for science teaching.

Each year as the demands on the Science Department have grown we have been able to add equipment for individual student work and for demonstrations. At this writing we are better equipped in some areas than in others but in all courses we are at least adequate. Of necessity this material is stored in the laboratories and the classrooms. This results in serious and unsatisfactory encroachment on teaching space.

As part of the science program we have each year added to the library books which are important and of interest to boys studying science. Some of the accessions to the library have been made possible by gifts. We would especially mention the Ralph Llewellyn Thomas, Jr. memorial gift which is specifically designated for the purchase of science books. The collection now includes such classics of science as Robert Hooke's description of the cell and Michael Faraday's discourse on the burning of a candle, as well as current work on atomic theory, viruses, and evolution. We also receive through subscription and gift several science periodicals. It is good to report that the science collection is used not only by those boys who have definite assignments but by many others, some of whom are not currently registered in a science course.

The present science offering includes a one-semester introductory course for first form, a full-year course in principles for third form, and elective courses with laboratory, in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The course in principles which is required in the third form has become our key course. Many of the topics which in years gone by were in the secondary-school physics and chemistry courses have found their way into this basic course. By the third form the boys have had first-year algebra and so are able to handle problems of some difficulty. It is much more than the usually accepted definition of "General Science." It is a prerequisite for entrance to any of the laboratory courses.

Throughout the science teaching basic principles rather than techniques or applications are stressed. The objective is to help the student become familiar with the principles which underlie the physical universe as man understands it and so help him better comprehend the world in which he is. In view of the demands of the colleges, it is not sufficient to present merely the amazing and exciting developments of science. We must go deeper, and this makes for a quite rigorous course. We are confident that we are on the right path, and that we are using to the utmost the facilities available to us. It is with pride that we report that Gilman boys for several years have placed high in the examination set by the Chesapeake Chapter of the Physics Teachers Association, that in recent years two boys at the end of their V form year have been awarded National Science Foundation grants for summer study of science in the colleges, and that two others have earned similar opportunities in privately endowed science research centers for secondary school students.*

At this time with the very pleasant prospect of a science building it is well to think about the future, try to state our objectives, and answer some obvious questions. The first question might be: do we expect a greater interest in science? That is improbable, for there has long been a fair segment of Gilman boys who have found science interesting. Then do we plan to place more emphasis or stress on science in the light of recent scientific developments? We recognize these developments as important, but we do not believe that they should change our basic philosophy. In a secondary school such as Gilman, which does not in any sense offer terminal education, the sciences are but one part of the knowledge needed by all liberally educated men in

*Summer, 1960. Michael Swanson, NSF in geology, Colorado School of Mines.

Summer, 1961. James Williams, NSF in chemistry, Morgan State College.

Summer, 1960. Robert Sollod, Worcester Foundation & St. Marks School precollegiate Summer Program.

Summer, 1961. John Katzenellenbogen, G.E. Student Research scholar at Union College.

this modern world. We expect to continue to stress principles and basic concepts with the firm belief that this is sounder education for all. For those boys with a real leaning for the sciences we shall continue the advanced courses, which we shall keep up to date to the best of our ability. In a secondary school such as Gilman technical, or specialized courses, are inappropriate. Likewise early concentration in one field does not really advance the young person who has the opportunity to go on to institutions of higher learning. At this level it is very important to later success in the learned fields and professions that he be thoroughly grounded in all those areas of man's knowledge on which professional training is built. Admittedly some boys early develop interest more strongly in one area than in another. It is our hope that we may keep those interests vigorously alive without depriving the possessor of the opportunity of mastering supporting fields of study.

What then do we expect to gain from the projected new science building? An examination of the architects' proposed drawings shows that it will correct our present overcrowded situation, which was given official notice in the report of the evaluating committee of The Middle States Association in 1958. The proposed teaching areas would be unencumbered with stored supplies, would be well lighted, and attractive. This does much to enhance any teaching.

A closer reading of the drawings will show several things unknown in Gilman science facilities to date. There is a definite space for student projects. Each laboratory either as part of the laboratory or adjacent to it will have space where those few highly interested and well qualified students will be able to carry on work of their own. Under the direction of an instructor the student will have the opportunity to carry on some investigation of particular interest to him.

Another innovation, for us, is a shop. For those who have been away from schooling a while may I hasten to add that this has nothing to do with arts and crafts! Today the practising scientist is ever devising pieces of apparatus to suit the particular problem he is investigating. This is reflected in the secondary school teaching of science. If a boy determines he needs a particular type of solenoid he should have the opportunity to wind it. If a special animal cage is in the plan of another he should make it. We must of course rely on the supply houses for precision instruments, and much of the complicated demonstration apparatus, but there are endless ideas which can be implemented in a laboratory shop.

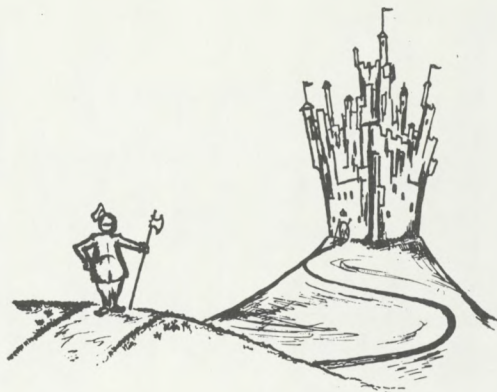
Lastly we would mention the "preparation rooms." A good science class often can be made more stimulating by a good demonstration. Possibly only a person experienced in science teaching can fully appreciate what preparation goes into a demonstration. It may mean growing material for days or weeks before a particular class. It may involve the careful adjustment of solutions, or the wiring of an electric assembly. In any case it isn't something that can be done as the class is gathering before the bell. It is our hope that with properly equipped and undisturbed space we shall improve our presentations, and add some demonstrations which we have skipped for lack of preparation facilities.

While we are confident that a new science building will assist us in teaching the sciences more effectively our objectives remain what they have always been: to prepare thoroughly those whose ambition leads to advanced study in science, and to stimulate both the "science" and the "non-science" student alike to ask "Why?" and "How?" about the physical universe, thus helping them become better informed and more reasoning persons.

ART AT GILMAN

By R. JACK GARVER

Head of the Art Department



"Did you see those Goyas today?"

"Yeah, he's all right, I guess, but I'm an El Greco man myself."

Although the vernacular is somewhat inappropriate, the foregoing commentary on Spanish art, overheard in the dining hall, is indicative of a growing awareness among the Gilman population of the more aesthetic aspects of our culture. The stimulus for this sophomoric bit of dialogue was the course in Civilizations and Art required in the fourth form year. This class was established in 1955 as a half-credit companion to the third-form music course begun the previous year and has, happily, seemed to grow in popularity ever since.

For many years prior to the launching of the fourth form study the only formal art offering at Gilman was an elective in Art History taught at the sixth-form level by Mr. Harold Wrenn. While those who took this class were invariably enthusiastic, their numbers were relatively few owing to the other requirements of the curriculum. Now, however, it is virtually impossible for a boy to graduate from Gilman without having had an acquaintance with the arts.

It should be understood that the purpose of this course is not merely the superficial one of educating a boy to distinguish between El Greco and Goya, Rembrandt and Rubens, or Myron and Scopas. In fact, although this is a desirable outcome, it is only secondary. Of prime importance is the broadening of the student's background to include a greater understanding of the part played by past civilizations in formulating our present culture. For the overwhelmingly greater percentage of man's existence on earth he had no written history; therefore, it is necessary to consider his artistic accomplishments as indications of his life and achievements. To this end, Civilizations and Art concerns itself with art in its broadest sense—not only painting, but architecture, sculpture, crafts, drama, and philosophy—in other words, all of man's creative efforts. These things cannot be divorced one from another in that they are all part of the picture that reflects a way of life.

Another aim of the course is one of personal enrichment. Through acquaintance with the artistic achievements of the ages it is hoped that a boy will develop criteria of judgment based upon good taste. This is not a narrow objective such as merely helping one to decide whether a painting or piece of sculpture is good or bad. Indeed, no attempt is made to dictate such matters of individual judgment. As is pointed out to each class, we are constantly called upon to make decisions of an artistic nature, whether it be a matter of choosing which necktie to wear, how to decorate a room, or what painting to hang. A sensitivity to art makes it possible to develop intelligently one's own set of standards.

To develop a course built upon these objectives, it was necessary to build a library of film slides representing examples of some 19,000 years of art. For this the school will be forever indebted to Mr. Wrenn, who formulated the new course of study. He has accumulated, through his own photographic efforts, a slide collection unsurpassed by that of any prep school and superior to that of many colleges and universities. This collection numbers over 4,000 slides (most of them in color), and it is still growing! These range from magnified details of great paintings to vast panoramic shots in locations of archaeological importance.

The routine of the class is largely one of illustrated lecture. The students are required to take notes on the lectures, and from time to time mimeographed sheets of supplementary information are passed out. There are, of course, periodic tests to determine the faithfulness of the note-taking.

Since the scope of the course is so broad, it must be understood that only the most general kind of survey is possible. It is always a source of disappointment that more time cannot be devoted to various areas of study. Indeed, to a great extent, student interest dictates the length of time spent on each unit. Almost invariably the year ends before the class can be brought completely up to date in the historical survey. It is the aim, however, that each year will run a course starting with Paleolithic man and proceeding through Egypt, Mesopotamia, Greece, Rome, the Byzantine, Romanesque, and Gothic periods, the Renaissance, Spain, Germany, Holland, France, and right down to "this crazy modern stuff" (the boys' words). This pattern follows, more or less, the mainstream of our Western Culture. Side trips are also planned into India, China, Central and South America.

Unquestionably the most rewarding aspect of the program is the interest generated in the minds of many who admittedly approach it with something less than all-out enthusiasm. This interest has been evidenced in recent years by the increasing number of Gilman graduates who continue their study of art in college and beyond. It is extremely gratifying to see genuine enthusiasm spring up through a subject which, a decade ago, was non-existent in the curriculum.

It should be mentioned that Gilman is something of a pioneer in this field. The establishment of compulsory courses in art history is a relatively new development in secondary education. While many preparatory schools have now included such a program in their curricula and many others have it in the planning stages, it is safe to say that Gilman was among the first to recognize the worth of such early training.

In another phase of art education, however, it must be admitted that for many years Gilman was running far off the pace. This situation was rectified three years ago with the establishment of a studio course in creative art available at the fifth-form level. It carries a full credit for college admission.

In the true artistic tradition, those who take the studio course are required, not only to work in the attic (third floor, main building), but to "starve" until the rather improbable lunch hour of 2:15. This arrangement was necessitated by the difficulties of scheduling a double period for each day's class. Thus far no effects of malnutrition have been noticed. In fact, the various impositions which have confronted our would-be artists have appeared only to stimulate their interest to an ever increasing degree.

The purpose here is not to make great artists. It is obvious that this is the first and last opportunity most students will have to do things of a creative nature under instruction. The philosophy behind the inclusion of this course

of study in the curriculum is much the same as that of the fourth-form program—to develop an awareness and an appreciation of man's accomplishments, in this case, not through study alone, but through actual creative experiences. Having had the experience of drawing, painting, or sculpturing, one is infinitely better able to appreciate and judge the work of others. It is also a fact that through artistic creativity a type of enrichment is possible which cannot be found in any other way. The first thing an artist must learn to do is to *see* the world around him. If the student progresses no farther than that point, he will become immeasurably richer than the majority of his fellows. No discussion of the aims of this program would be complete without mentioning the satisfaction derived by its participants. There is no satisfaction quite like that of having created something of quality.

The studio course is concerned with the fundamentals of drawing, painting, and sculpture. The boys work in pencil, charcoal, ink, oils, tempera, watercolor, ceramics, and wood. Instruction is given in design, color theory, and perspective. In addition to painting pictures, this class has produced cover designs and illustrations for the *Blue and the Gray*, covers for Dramatic Association play programs, and posters for numerous school functions. The efforts of our group of garret dwellers are on constant display in the north corridor which leads to the dining hall. It is hoped that visitors to the school will see and enjoy them.

Art at Gilman has come a long way in recent years. It seems to have been a rewarding experience for all concerned. At least it has been so for those who have taught it.

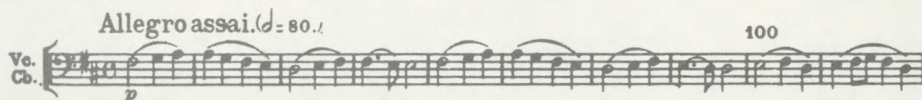


Illustration by Cary L. Simmons, '62, for "The Fullback from Crooked Creek," by Peter H. Wood, '60. (The Blue and The Gray, Winter 1960)

MUSIC AT GILMAN

By ELLERY B. WOODWORTH

Head of the Music Department



The independent secondary school is dedicated to the education of the "whole man," a phrase which may have many meanings but which almost anyone will accept as including the development in the individual of a knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of the culture of which our students are a part. This education of the whole man also implies, I am sure, the development of an ability to converse in all areas of knowledge, including music, which is a part of this culture.

The faculty's recognition of this fact is recorded in the minutes of its meeting of January 13, 1954 in a notation to the effect that some consideration be given to rounding out the curriculum with courses in the history of music and of art which would be required, would count for a half-credit each, and be of "general interest and value." In the minutes of the meeting of April 12 of the same year appears the following note: "It was decided that there be a required history of music course in next year's third form . . ."

The faculty decision includes a vague reference to the content of this music course in its prescription of "general interest and value." In so doing, the faculty established, perhaps unknowingly, its position on a continuing academic argument. Many knowledgeable and distinguished musical scholars argue that you should teach music in the same way that you do mathematics, by beginning with the elements of technique and training the child in harmony, counterpoint, and theory, teaching him to read the musical language and to perform. This is after all the goal of our instruction in mathematics; why not in music? If we graduate in each student a young mathematician, why not a young composer as well?

There are three answers to this line of argument. First, while the value of such training cannot be denied, it must be recognized that in the secondary school the competition for time of courses whose greater value to the emerging citizen cannot be denied, makes such a "conservatory program" impractical. Secondly, if we are to accomplish anything at all, we must first stimulate the interest, imagination, and enthusiasm of the student. To do this we must accept, I believe, A. N. Whitehead's observation that in all education the first stage must be the stage of romance. Finally, it is one of the great merits of music that it admits of infinite degrees of pleasure and enjoyment for the individual without his acquiring the ability either to read it or to compose it.

For the general student, therefore, the goal of required courses in music in the secondary school should be the development of a comprehensive awareness and appreciation. No English teacher would suggest that the goal of his course was the spawning of great authors; neither should any required course in music at the secondary level be so oriented. Rather, for the development of a comprehensive awareness in each student, both rely on his drinking from the ever deeper well of creativity which forms his culture and his background. If English classes read Shakespeare and T. S. Eliot, then the music classes should listen to Bach, and Haydn, and Beethoven, and Berlioz, and Stravinsky, and Bartok.

This is the prescription for the music course here at Gilman: direct experience with the masterpieces of musical literature and relevant analysis and information for their understanding and appreciation. The main objective of the course is to train students in intelligent listening to music, and to acquaint them with as many great works as time will allow, thereby furnishing such knowledge and understanding as may lead to a growing, lifelong appreciation of good music.

Training and guidance in listening to music, while probably more neglected in the United States than training for composition and performance, should never be considered training for second-class citizenship in the world of music, for the great musical transaction requires three equal partners, the composer, the interpreter, and the listener. One is no less essential than the other. In the final analysis, everything in music is directed at the listener.

While the original faculty decision envisioned a course in the history of music, the emphasis of this course for the past six years has been on the Symphony from Haydn to Piston, or from 1750 to 1950. To attempt to drain the deep well of music, even Western music, in three periods a week during the third form year is to fail. Selectivity and concentration is essential to permit any meaningful depth of study, and the symphony, representing as it does the musical form most popular on today's concert stage and being the largest and perhaps most characteristic form of musical expression of the last two centuries, is probably the most comprehensive selection possible. Its continuous history reflects the changing styles of classic, romantic, and contemporary art. On the other hand, our course does not limit itself strictly to the symphony. The parallel development of the concerto is considered, as are selected examples of the literature of Baroque chamber music, oratorio, opera, and contemporary music other than the symphony. In addition, some discussion in the spring term is given to the influence of jazz on serious music.

This being a course in which the stress is placed on the music itself and on *active* listening, extensive use is made of recordings, and certain techniques of listening and analysis are taught to enable the student to grasp more fully the craftsmanship of the composer and the beauty of his composition, which result from his genius in manipulating the musical elements of melody, harmony, rhythm, tone color and form.

Our children today enjoy an immeasurable musical advantage over those of previous generations, and carry a correspondingly heavy responsibility. It was not so long ago that the only way to get close to music was to pay your money to attend a concert or to make it yourself at home. The FM radio, the phonograph, and the LP recording industry have changed all that. The revolution created by these developments is, I believe, profound, and dwarfs in many ways the achievement of all professional musicians since Beethoven in its effect on the interest, taste, and understanding of the general public. Music is no longer, as Bach put it, "for the glory of God and the instruction of my neighbor." Music, and by this I mean good music, is more and more becoming the natural inheritance of every man, and the revolution has only begun.

This era of mass music and of mass listening carries with it the danger of mass taste. It becomes the responsibility of the school and the parent to provide the education and the guidance essential to the development of discrimination in the young, for what will survive in art, literature, and music will depend on them.

VARSITY ATHLETICS

Football 1960

Gilman	0	Southern	20
Gilman	6	Landon	26
Gilman	8	St. Paul's	28
Gilman	22	Friends	8
Gilman	8	Calvert Hall	12
Gilman	6	Severn	6
Gilman	0	Forest Park	18
Gilman	8	McDonogh	22

Won 1, Lost 6, Tied 1.

McCormick Award Winner: Tom Salisbury.

WJZ Award Winner: Joe Giardina.

Captain: Taylor Brown.

Lettermen: Caskey, Cordi, H. Dell, Fisher, Garrett, Giardina, O. Hammond, Hardy, Hopkins, Howard, Peabody, Pierce, Plummer, Rodman, Salisbury, P. Schweizer, J. Sigler, Shaffer, Solter, Stanley, Trussell, Walker, Wilkes.

Manager: J. West, J. Snead.

Coaches: Mr. Finney, Mr. Schloeder.

Basketball '60-'61

Gilman	32	Loyola	66
Gilman	36	Forest Park	56
Gilman	30	Mervo	35
Gilman	46	Park	50
Gilman	43	Boys Latin	52
Gilman	52	Friends	39
Gilman	38	McDonogh	46
Gilman	47	Edmondson	60
Gilman	37	St. Paul's	36
Gilman	39	Boys' Latin	51
Gilman	51	Friends	30

Gilman	47	McDonogh	68
Gilman	54	York	44
Gilman	31	St. Paul's	51
Gilman	49	Park	39

Won 5, Lost 10.

Captain: Henry H. Hopkins

Lettermen: Braun, Cummings, Hopkins, Lamb, Mills, Pierce, Schweizer, Trussell.

Managers: Creed, Morgan, Barnes.

Coach: Mr. Robinson.

Swimming '60-'61

John Sheldon won M.S.A. Championship at 200 yds., and was second at 100 yds.

Lacrosse 1961

Gilman	8	Patterson	1
Gilman	10	Edmondson	1
Gilman	8	Poly	5
Gilman	5	Friends	4
Gilman	6	Severn	4
Gilman	4	St. Paul's	5
Gilman	5	Boys' Latin	4
Gilman	8	Loyola	5
Gilman	3	McDonogh	6

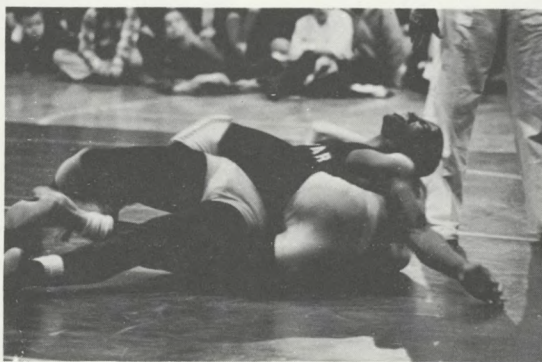
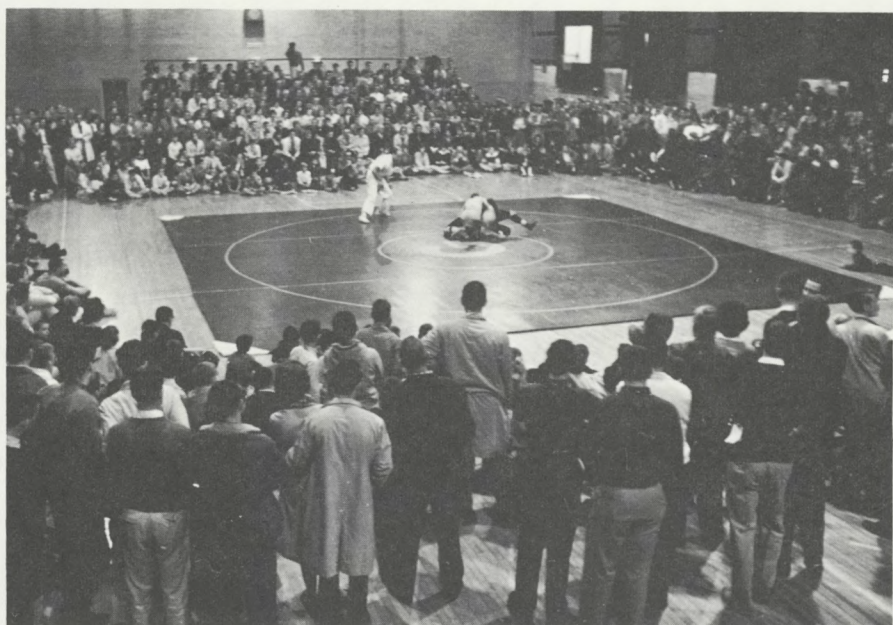
Won 7, Lost 2.

Co-Captains: T. Brown, W. Hardy.

Lettermen: Brown, Hardy, Born, S. Dell, Evans, Giardina, Hammond, Hurlock, Long, Moss, G. A. Mudge, Pierce, Pierson, Plummer, Nixdorff, Salisbury, Solter, Stanley, Stockbridge, West, Wilkes.

Manager: Arthur Davis.

Coaches: Mr. Crawford, Mr. Budnitz.



Gilman 17 - Dunbar 14, the match that decided the Dual-Meet Championship. Gilman Gymnasium, March 6, 1961.

Wrestling '60-'61

(M.S.A. Dual-Meet Champions)
(Interscholastics — Second Place)

Gilman 25	St. Paul's	10
Gilman 25	Poly	8
Gilman 28	Loyola	5
Gilman 12	McDonogh	20
Gilman 29	City	8
Gilman 23	Mervo	11
Gilman 17	Southern	17
Gilman 19	Douglass	16
Gilman 19	McDonogh	15
Gilman 17	Dunbar	14
Won 8, Lost 1, Tied 1.			

Baseball 1961

Gilman 9	Forest Park	6
Gilman 1	Edmondson	8
Gilman 3	Loyola	0
Gilman 0	Mt. St. Joseph	6
Gilman 5	Calvert Hall	6
Gilman 5	Douglass	2
Gilman 6	St. Andrews	2
Gilman 0	Patterson	9
Gilman 3	Dunbar	7
Gilman 10	McDonogh	14
Gilman 0	Loyola	3
Gilman 3	Mt. St. Joseph	0
Gilman 1	Calvert Hall	6

Tennis 1961

(M.S.A. Team Champions; M.S.A. Doubles
Champions — Henry Hopkins,
Kem Marshall)

Gilman 7	Forest Park	0
Gilman 5	J.H.U. Frosh	4
Gilman 6	Severn	1
Gilman 4	Loyola	3
Gilman 5	St. Andrews	4
Gilman 5	Calvert Hall	2
Gilman 5	Poly	2
Gilman 7	Mt. St. Joe	0
Gilman 7	McDonogh	0

Individual M.S.A. Champions: Ormond Hammond, 177; John Nixdorff, 167

Captain: Bill Hardy.

Lettermen: P. Barrow, Cordi, Fisher, O. Hammond, Hardy, Moss, Nixdorff, Patterson, Pierson, Supplee, Tall, Ungern, West, Wilson, C. Woodward.

Manager: Muhlenfeld.

Coaches: Mr. Finney, Mr. Russell, Mr. Marshall.

Gilman 4	Douglass	13
Gilman 0	Patterson	8
Gilman 3	McDonogh	4
Gilman 5	Dunbar	6
Won 5, Lost 12.			

Captain: Gerhardt.

Lettermen: Sigler, Tall, Cummings, Fishburn, Swanson, Chase, Faulkner, Trussell, Kelly, Hammann. Snead, Shaffer, Schweizer, Gerhardt.

Managers: Little, A. Marek.

Coach: Mr. Lorden.

Gilman 5	City	2
Gilman 7	...	T. State Teachers	1
Gilman 5	Friends	2
Gilman 6	City	1
(Championship)			

Captain: Kem Marshall; Henry Hopkins.

Lettermen: Marshall, Hopkins, Claster, Mills, Miller, E. Mudge, J. Andrews.

Manager: Haney Bell.

Coach: Mr. Jacobsen.

Championships

JV—Basketball—Private School Champions.

JV—Lacrosse—M.S.A. Champions

V—Tennis—M.S.A. Champions

V—Wrestling—M.S.A. (Dual-Meet) Champions.

SONS OF ALUMNI IN THE UPPER SCHOOL

1961-1962

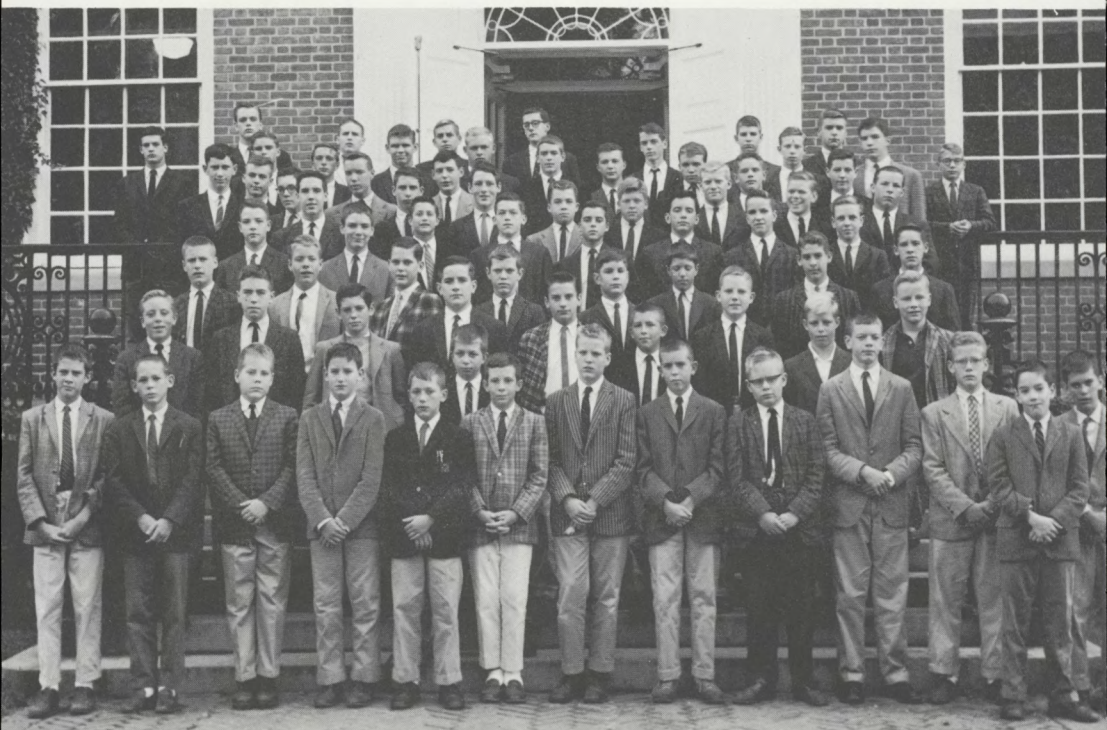
I FORM

Thomas Atherton Allen
 Franklin G. Allen, Jr., 1934
 Allen McCullough Barrett, Jr.
 Allen M. Barrett, 1940
 William Rhoades Beehler
 William H. Beehler, Jr., 1935
 **Taylor Albert Birkhead, Jr.
 Taylor Birkhead, 1939
 Stephen Bonsal Brooks, III
 Stephen B. Brooks, Jr., 1935
 Ernest Samuel Cross, III
 Dr. Ernest S. Cross, Jr., 1933

Francis Lightfoot Fenwick
 G. Bernard Fenwick, Jr., 1934
 John Miller Train Finney, IV
 John M. T. Finney, III, 1941
 Frederick Barton Harvey, III
 F. Barton Harvey, Jr., 1939
 Thomas Reeder Hughes, Jr.
 Thomas R. Hughes, 1924
 John Holmes King
 John T. King, III, 1936
 Christopher Bladen Legg
 William Mercer Legg, 1938

UPPER SCHOOL SONS OF ALUMNI

Front row (left to right): Shoemaker, J., Brooks, S., Cross, S., King, J., Moore, G., Birkhead, T., Allen, T., Radcliffe, G., Redwood, Ja., Barrett, M., Williams, D., Fenwick, F., Richardson.
2nd row: Fenwick, C., Farber, P., Woods, R., Farber, R., Hoffman, Moore, J. R., Hopkins, Martin, P., Janney.
3rd row: Cook, B., Allen, G., Alexander, Baetjer, Koester, Scarlett, E. P., Novak, Zouck.
4th row: Mitchell, Whitman, H., Legg, B., Winstead, D., Fisher, A., Farber, D., Evans, Campbell, R. L.
5th row: Trimble, I. R., Scarlett, G., Pine, Rumsey, Shaw, Redwood, Jo., Ewing, Cross, J., Coe, H., Davis, A. B., Symington, Ober, D., Winstead, T., Woods, A., Martin, A.
6th row: Dell, H., Emory, J., Legg, W., Mudge, E., Whitman, W., Supplee, Emmons, Walker, Delauney, Barrett, R., Slagle, Fenwick, J., Coe, W., Trimble, T. R., Harris, B. N., Barton, Scott, S., Miller, M.



George Taylor Moore

Dr. J. Raymond Moore, Jr., 1941

George Marriott Radcliffe, Jr.

George M. Radcliffe, 1939

James Downing Redwood

John Redwood, Jr., 1917

William Rienhoff Richardson, Jr.

William R. Richardson, 1942

Joshua Lippincott Shoemaker

Dudley Shoemaker, Jr., 1931

David McIntosh Williams

C. T. Williams, Jr., 1924

II FORM

William Blair Alexander, Jr.

William B. Alexander, 1936

Franklin G. Allen, III

Franklin G. Allen, Jr., 1934

Harry Norman Baetjer, III

Harry N. Baetjer, Jr., 1935

Bryson Leith Cook

A. Samuel Cook, 1939

Peter Stokes Farber

Dawson L. Farber, Jr., 1935

Robert Ennis Farber, Jr.

Dr. Robert E. Farber, 1936

Charles Cuthbert Fenwick, Jr.

Charles C. Fenwick, 1942

Eugene Gorham Grady, III

Eugene Gorham Grady, Jr., 1946

Gordon Harper Hart

Archibald M. Hart, 1922

Richard Curzon Hoffman, IV

Richard C. Hoffman, III, 1932

Speed Elliott Hopkins,

Allen Crosby Hopkins, 1939

Stuart Symington Janney, III

Stuart Symington Janney, Jr., 1925

Robert Haxall Johnson

Dr. Robert W. Johnson, 3rd., 1937

Richard Grier Koester

Richard E. Koester, 1939

Peter Young Martin

Gary Black, 1935

Joseph Raymond Moore, III

Dr. J. Raymond Moore, Jr., 1941

Edmund Rogers Novak, Jr.

Dr. Edmund R. Novak, 1938

Runyon Colie Woods

Dr. Alan C. Woods, Jr., 1936

Peter George Zouck, Jr.

Peter G. Zouck

** Second third-generation enrollee

III FORM

Richard Lorimer Campbell, Jr.

Richard L. Campbell, 1937

John Emory Cross, III

John E. Cross, Jr., 1935

Lee Richard Evans

Gustavus Warfield Evans, 1929

Dawson Lycurgus Farber, III.

Dawson L. Farber, Jr., 1935

Alexander Griswold Fisher

L. McLane Fisher, 1919

Howard Atwood Kelly

Friedrich H. Kelly, 1912

Benson Everett Legg

William Mercer Legg, 1938

Douglas Diggs Mitchell

Lt. Col. J. Douglas Mitchell, 1938

DeLancey R. Ober, Jr.

DeLancey R. Ober, 1935

Charles Leslie Rumsey

Horace Vernon Rumsey, 1926

Edmund P. Scarlett, Jr.

Edmund P. Scarlett, 1931

Isaac Ridgeway Trimble

Dr. I. Ridgeway Trimble, 1918

M. Hamilton Whitman, Jr.

M. Hamilton Whitman, 1932

David Legendre Winstead

Thomas W. Winstead, 1939

IV FORM

William Carlyle Barton

Carlyle Barton, Jr., 1940

Henry Chittenden Coe

Ward B. Coe, Jr., 1932

Aldrich Barton Davis

Allen Aldrich Davis, 1929

Michael Jack Ewing

Sherley Ewing, 1929

B. Neal Harris, III

B. Neal Harris, Jr., 1937

Alexander Byers Martin

Gary Black, 1935

Douglas Gary Ober

Richard F. Ober, 1933

Robert Graham Pine

James C. Pine, 1921

Laurence Harwood Priddy

Walter N. Allen, 1929

John Redwood, III

John Redwood, Jr., 1917

Stephen Tottle Scott

Dr. John M. Scott, 1930

John Fife Symington, III
 J. Fife Symington, Jr., 1929
 Theodore Ridgeway Trimble
 William C. Trimble, 1926
 Thomas Williamson Winstead, Jr.
 Thomas W. Winstead, 1939
 Alan Churchill Woods, III
 Dr. Alan C. Woods, Jr., 1936

V FORM

Rufus K. G. Barrett
 David P. Barrett, 1937
 Ward B. Coe, III
 Ward B. Coe, Jr., 1932
 Robert George Delauney, Jr.
 Robert G. Delauney, 1936
 William Mercer Legg, Jr.
 William Mercer Legg, 1938
 Mitchell Hooper Miller, Jr.
 Dr. Mitchell H. Miller, 1929
 Edmond Tileston Mudge, IV
 Edgar Allan Poe, III, 1944

Donald Hamilton Patterson, Jr.
 Donald H. Patterson, 1936
 William George Scarlett, III
 William George Scarlett, Jr., 1923
 Jacob W. Slagle, Jr.
 Jacob W. Slagle, 1923
 Edward A. Supplee, Jr.
 Edward A. Supplee, 1939
 Robert Hunt Walker
 Talbott Hunt Walker, 1929
 John Abell Brady Fenwick
 G. Bernard Fenwick, Jr., 1934

VI FORM

Charles Cadwell Emmons, Jr.
 Charles C. Emmons, 1923
 Johnson Murdock Hart
 Archibald M. Hart, 1922
 William Chatard Whitman
 M. Hamilton Whitman, 1932

LOWER SCHOOL SONS OF ALUMNI

1961-1962

I FORM

Alexander Armstrong, Jr.
 Alexander Armstrong, 1933
 Richard Fownes Blue, Jr.
 Richard F. Blue, 1952
 Daniel Baugh Brewster, Jr.
 Daniel B. Brewster, 1942
 Richard Hillen Cromwell, III
 Richard H. Cromwell, Jr., 1946
 John Kennicott Culver
 Donald M. Culver, 1943
 Thomas Alfred Coxe Gilpin
 Arthington Gilpin, III, 1943
 Franklin Lyon Morton
 John S. Morton, Jr., 1937
 Thomas Frederick Obrecht
 P. Fred Obrecht, 1947
 Jonathan Robbins Price
 W. James Price, IV, 1943
 Christopher Arthur Powell Randol
 Dr. C. Lee Randol, 1934
 Robert Bacon Scarlett
 W. George Scarlett, Jr., 1923

II FORM

Miles Cary Baxter
 Wiley M. Baxter, III, 1946
 Walter Wickes Brewster, Jr.
 Walter W. Brewster, 1950
 James Bedford Downing, III
 James B. Downing, Jr., 1949
 John Griffiss Fenwick
 Charles C. Fenwick, 1942
 Amos Francis Hutchins
 Amos F. Hutchins, Jr., 1946
 William Boulton Kelly, III
 W. Boulton Kelly, Jr., 1946
 Eugene Rogers Myers, Jr.
 E. Rogers Myers, 1931
 Stephen Macdonald Pitts
 Tilghman G. Pitts, Jr., 1933
 John Michael Strickland
 John W. Strickland, 1948
 Stephen Bonsal White, III
 S. Bonsal White, Jr., 1941
 Ernest Hilton Wright, Jr.
 E. Hilton Wright, 1944

LOWER SCHOOL SONS OF ALUMNI

First Row: Gilpin, T., Brewster, D., Scarlett, Randol, Cromwell, Armstrong, Obrecht, T., Blue, Culver, J., Price, Morton.

Second Row: Baxter, Hutchins, Kelly, Downing, Myers, Pitts, Fenwick, J., Brewster, W., Strickland, Wright.

Third Row: Renneburg, Brewster, A., Brune, Wise, Zouck, Mueller, Felton, Lynn, T., Jackson, Campbell.

Fourth Row: Culver, D., Koppelman, M., Gorman, N., Gorman, O., Gerlach, Gilpin, J., Obrecht, G., Smith, Deford, J., Bullock.

Fifth Row: Lynn, W., Boyce, Novak, Rienhoff, H., Sanger, Davis, S., Fenwick, G., Iglehart, T., Smithwick, Franke, Machen, Koppelman, L., Purnell, Deford, R., Farber, M.

Sixth Row: Gordon, Levering, Iglehart, F., Culver, R., Whedbee, Marshall, Rienhoff, W., Buck.

Seventh Row: Woods, Turner, Dunn, P., Whitman, Farber, A., Fisher.

Absent: White, Hynson, Rowland.



III FORM

John Tyler Campbell
 Richard L. Campbell, 1937
 John Edward Deford, III
 John E. Deford, Jr., 1934
 Lloyd Crosser Felton, Jr.
 Lloyd C. Felton, 1937
 Peter Dashiell Hynson
 Richard Hynson, 1938
 Thomas Key Lynn
 Dr. William D. Lynn, 1936

IV FORM

Andre Walker Brewster
 Andre W. Brewster, 1943
 Frederick William Brune, III
 Frederick W. Brune, Jr., 1941
 Russell Swigert Bullock
 Morton Y. Bullock, III, 1938
 Daniel Brewster Culver
 Donald M. Culver, 1943
 John Staige Davis
 Dr. W. Bowdoin Davis, 1930
 Michael Cowan Farber
 Dawson L. Farber, Jr., 1935
 Robert Emerson Gerlach
 Dr. James J. Gerlach, 1939
 John Arthington Gilpin
 Arthington Gilpin, III, 1943
 Edmund Nash Gorman, Jr.
 Edmund N. Gorman, 1932
 Ogden Preston Gorman
 Ogden C. Gorman, 1940
 Christopher Leonard Jackson
 Richard R. Jackson, 1924
 William Henry Mueller, II
 William R. Mueller, 1935
 George Frederick Obrecht
 P. Fred Obrecht, 1947
 John Norris Renneburg, Jr.
 John Norris Renneburg, 1929
 Hugh Young Rienhoff, Jr.
 Hugh Reinhoff, 1946
 William Francis Reinhoff, IV
 Dr. William F. Reinhoff, III, 1943
 James Harvey Rowland, III
 James H. Rowland, Jr., 1942
 Frank Hamilton Sanger
 Hamilton H. Sanger, 1927
 Francis Whitaker Smith
 Thomas W. Smith, 1928
 George Stewart Wise
 G. Douglas Wise, 1930
 Thomas Randolph Symington Zouck
 Peter G. Zouck, 1937

V FORM

A. Page Boyce, Jr.
 A. Page Boyce, 1929
 Thomas Blakemore Buck
 Dr. Walter B. Buck, 1929
 *Robert Bell Deford, III
 Robert B. Deford, Jr., 1932
 George Hunter Fenwick
 G. Bernard Fenwick, Jr., 1934
 Edward Philip Franke, III
 Edward P. Franke, Jr., 1938
 Thomas James Iglehart
 Francis N. Iglehart, Jr., 1945
 Arthur Mitchell Koppelman
 Lawrence Dunderdale Koppelman
 John Van C. Koppelman, 1936
 William Dawson Lynn, Jr.
 Dr. William D. Lynn, 1936
 John Purves Machen
 Arthur W. Machen, Jr., 1938
 Richard Kennerly Marshall, Jr.
 Richard K. Marshall, 1942
 Ward David Novak
 Dr. Edmund R. Novak, 1938
 Henry Warfield Purnell
 Lyttleton B. Purnell, III, 1926
 Alfred Patrick Smithwick, Jr.
 A. Patrick Smithwick, 1946
 Thomas Courtney Whedbee
 T. Courtney J. Whedbee, 1937

VI FORM

Robert Francis Marshall Culver, II
 Donald M. Culver, 1943
 Pierce Butler Dunn
 Edward K. Dunn, 1918
 Allen Streeter Farber
 Dr. Robert E. Farber, 1936
 William Alexander Fisher, III
 William A. Fisher, Jr., 1931
 Alexander Gordon, Jr.
 Alexander Gordon, 1927
 Francis Nash Iglehart, III
 Francis N. Iglehart, Jr., 1945
 Frederick Augustus Levering, Jr.
 Frederick A. Levering, 1934
 Charles Thelin Turner, Jr.
 Charles T. Turner, 1936
 David Owen Whitman
 M. Hamilton Whitman, 1932
 Richard Corbin Woods
 Dr. Alan C. Woods, Jr., 1936

* Fourth third-generation enrollee



This photograph and most of those appearing throughout the Class News were taken at Gilman's first "Family Day" in the Spring of this year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following self-explanatory note from General Washington Platt, '08, was sent to us shortly before the death of Mr. Pickett. It presents a recent sally from Mr. Pickett himself, an example of the bantering controversy which he so loved.

Editor, the Alumni Bulletin.

Dear Sir:

In the 1960 issue of the *Bulletin* you were kind enough to print a letter from me describing what I termed "The Heroic Age of Gilman," and in which I made an invidious comparison with an article by Herbert Pickett which he had entitled "The Golden Age of Gilman." [1958 *Alumni Bulletin*.]

Pickett makes the following smashing counter-attack. He has given me permission to pass on to you for publication the appropriate parts which are given below.

Sincerely yours,
s/ WASHINGTON PLATT, ex '08

* * * *

Hyde Bay
Camp for Boys
Cooperstown, N. Y.

I should be the last to take from that glorious band, that favored few, the distinction of having created the "Heroic Age" of Gilman. There is a small element of feeling that "The Age of Fable" might be more appropriate. But that is due to the recontour ability of such men as you and the notorious Beirne. I wish I knew how to spell that one word.

You barefoot boys trudging your weary miles through the scrub which surrounded Homewood, alert to Indian attack, crudely dressed in the skins of beasts, (such as mink), subsisting off the country, and yet absorbing knowledge at every step! As you say, at that time men could be properly classified as men. Small wonder you drove the fierce-visaged Myers to exile in Princeton.

We moved in to enjoy the fruit of your labors before Progress came in with its motley host and made the place into a modern school, full of activity, worry, and efficiency. Aye, it was the Golden Age!

Yours,
s/ HERBERT

The following letter from Mr. H. Findlay French, '03, is the occasion for both embarrassment and pleasure to the Bulletin: embarrassment, because it clearly reveals that despite our earnest endeavor to be accurate we nevertheless goofed, and pleasure, because in setting the record straight Mr. French has also presented us with a delightful and informative sketch of the Class of 1903.

In conjunction with this letter, Mr. F. Lawrence Goodwin, '03, has kindly presented to the School the elaborate menu of the fifth annual alumni dinner held in 1909. See below.

Incidentally, our publisher was agog when handed the menu. He pointed out that it was hand-made of Italian "Fabriano" paper, that it bore an embossed panel, that it was hand-tied (no staples) and finished off with tassels, and finally that the cost of such a menu for our alumni banquets today might be about \$500.00. Even allowing for today's rising costs, this were proof indeed of the scale on which the Alumni Association operated in 1909.



FIFTH ANNUAL DINNER
ALUMNI OF THE
COUNTRY SCHOOL
DECEMBER XXVII
MDCCCCIX

March 28, 1961

Editor, the *Alumni Bulletin*.

Dear Sir:

The last issue of the *Gilman Alumni Bulletin* stated on its cover page that 1960 was the 50th anniversary of the Alumni Association. This obvious (to us) error has startled the class of 1903 out of its lifetime modesty.

Actually the 50th anniversary of the association was in 1954. F. Lawrence Goodwin, '03, still possesses the highly elaborate printed menu of the 5th annual alumni dinner held in 1909 which contains a full list of the then membership. This dinner took place at the Belvedere Hotel and the colossal listing of banquet food on that occasion even included wild duck. There were six scheduled toasts; the subject of the last one (responded to by the present writer) was "Ancient History" (of the school) followed, as were all the toasts, with an appropriate complimentary quotation from Shakespeare or some other distinguished author.

This understandable anniversary error, due to lost records, plus the companion letter of Gen. Washington Platt (ex. 1908), whom we remember as a brilliant child at the time we considered ourselves almost grown men, causes us to submit this voice from the past in the interest of sound history.

General Platt dubs the early days of the school as the Heroic Years. Whether or not this is the proper nomenclature there can be no doubt that the class of 1903 was the *Pioneer* class. No other class can ever approach its record of each year, for six years, being the highest class in the school. Starting in the top class when the school opened in 1897 we somewhat later were elevated to a new top form with the object of preparing us for graduation a year earlier than had first been intended. Thus, located in historic "Homewood," we were always the *Pioneer* class and necessarily the guinea pigs on whom almost every type of scholastic experiment was tried under a rapid succession of headmasters. From the very first day it was drummed into us that as the leading class it was our responsibility to set the highest standards both in conduct and in scholastic attainments.

As to our mental accomplishments, despite our being taught such errors as the allegedly based-on-physics impossibility for any airplane (if and when invented) to use an engine to fly, the four of us who graduated in 1903 entered and graduated from three different colleges — Johns Hopkins, Princeton, and Yale. Indeed, in 1902, one member of our then class, William Walker, did not have to wait to graduate but entered

Swarthmore without conditions after completing the school's 5th form.

In athletics, 75% of our class played on the school baseball team when it won the championship of the Baltimore private schools in 1903, following a successful football season in the Fall of 1902. Both teams were captained by our classmate, the now deceased Lewis K. Robinson. In track meets during the same school year, Robinson several times ran the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat although the old school had no track on which to practice. Later on, two of our class won their college letters in athletics. In addition to football and baseball most of the class, along with other members of the school, tried out lacrosse, tennis, cricket, fencing, handball, and cross-country running, with only the slightest touch of wrestling.

The class of 1903 founded THE BLUE AND THE GRAY and headed both its editorial and business departments for three consecutive years until graduation. We founded and acted in the first school plays and also gave the first school dance in 1902. The cost of this latter evening, including decorations, three musicians, and refreshments totaled less than \$30.00. If this sounds surprising or niggardly it must be remembered that at that time the school's charge of approximately 35 cents for regular midday dinners was sufficient not only to pay the cost of delightful three-course meals but also to pay the cost of the breakfasts and suppers of the dozen or so masters and boys who lived at the school.

Finally, two members of our class have been presidents of the Alumni Association and were active, among many others, in raising funds for the construction of the first buildings of the present Gilman School. And, in the last *Alumni Bulletin* we were interested to note that we had the highest obtainable percentage of class contributors (100%) to the Gilman Fund, a record which surpasses at least the next dozen following classes, and for all we know may surpass from this standpoint the record of practically all other classes.

After the above very condensed summary the class of 1903, which happened to be for six years the first class in the first country day school in the United States, can happily resume its normal modesty which until now has veiled its scholastic past for over half a century.

Sincerely yours,
H. FINDLAY FRENCH, '03

Graduates, Class of 1903:

Lewis K. Robinson (deceased)

Clapham Murray, Jr.

F. Lawrence Goodwin

H. Findlay French

CLASS NOTES

Edited by RICHARD K. MARSHALL, '42

* Indicates Class Secretary.

1903-1921

By A. G. HAUSMANN

DEACON MURRAY, '03, has now retired and basks in the sunshine of his nine grandchildren.

Be sure to read FINDLAY FRENCH's, '03, letter elsewhere in this *Bulletin*.

Out in Redondo Beach, California, there is a rose garden, cared for by the retired HUGH GILMOUR, '06, that is worth going miles to see.

We were wrong about WILLIAM HOWARD's, '07, retirement. He writes that he expects to be working for some time yet as marine engineer and surveyor.

FRANK BEIRNE, '08, has been elected an honorary trustee of Gilman.

WASHINGTON PLATT's, '08, new book, *Intelligence Factors in Foreign Relations*, is being published this fall.

HUNT WILLIAMS, '10, has been elected first president of the new United States Conference of City Health Officers.

HAM ARMSTRONG, '12, was given an Honorary Doctor of Letters at the Princeton Commencement last June.

OLIPHANT HAYNES, '12, is now living in Tucson, Arizona, and doing some technical writing in his retirement.

HORACE CATOR, '13, has now retired from his position as associate manager of the Pittsburgh office of the Fidelity and Deposit Co.

Announcement has been made that DICK RANDALL, '15, has sold *Maron's*. Dick gave an interesting lecture, *Cruising Canadian Waters*, at the Maryland Academy of Sciences last spring.

DAVID BRUCE, '15, is now our Ambassador to Great Britain. His appointment by President Kennedy was hailed as a fitting tribute to a most distinguished career.

JAKE MITCHELL, '16, is building a house at Gibson Island and will live there permanently.

MILTON OFFUTT, '16, is teaching a course in the History of European Civilization at the new Anne Arundel Community College.

EDMUND KELLY, '17, recently made a four-day trip through the 83 miles of rapids in Dinosaur National Park.

JOHNNY POE, '17, has fully recovered from his heart attack of last year and is back at his job in Princeton.

HOWARD HENSEL, '18, is now partially retired and plans to spend part of the winter in Florida.

After sixty years in the same house, RUSSEL SLAGLE, '18, has moved to the Warrington Apartments.

TRUDEAU THOMAS, '19, has left Hofstra College and is now teaching mathematics at the Knox School on Long Island.

RUSSELL GRAY, '19, writes a news column for his class in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

LEE HOLMES, '19, is an instructor at the Eastern College evening law school.

JOHN MILES, '20, now lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., where he is in the research division of the Chemstrand Corporation.

Although KARL HENSEL, '20, lives in Florida in his retirement, he writes that he spent a wonderful summer in the San Francisco Bay region.

TED JOHNSON, '21, writes that he has changed from Naval Weapons Plant to Bureau of Naval Weapons.

1922

*JOHN M. BERGLAND, JR., 3937 Cloverhill Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

JACK BERGLAND spent a very pleasant vacation in San Francisco this summer and attended the Gilman Alumni Dinner at the Maryland Club.

CHARLEY CROMWELL was retired from the U. S. Air Force on September 23rd as a Lieutenant Colonel. Charley has returned to Baltimore and is living at 5602 Waycrest Lane, Baltimore 10, Md.

GUY DOVE reports that he is still in the wholesaling business in Washington and may be found at 4411 Hadfield Lane N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

AUTS FOSTER, our famous mushroom grower of Glyndon, Maryland, is leaving town very soon to take his boat down to Florida.

DICK FRANCE is still living in Nashville, Tennessee, and reports that he is having difficulty encouraging his 15-year-old son to play the oboe. Dick spent his summer vacation on a "ranch" in the "Smokies" one mile up with his family. The purpose of this trip was to enjoy the excellent fishing.

JACK GRIFFIN is living in Chapelturn, Sloatsburg, New York, and is associated with the Federal Electric Corporation (ITT). Jack advises that he saw many of his old friends last spring during the week-end of the Maryland Hunt cup.

GEORGE MILES, our archaeologist, returned from Greece in January. From January to June George was studying at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. Mrs. James R. MacCredie, George's married daughter, is living in Greece with her archaeologist husband.

JACK NEEDLES is still living in Westbury, Long Island.



TOM TINSLEY of Butler Road, Glyndon, is still in the Radio and Television Broadcasting business. Tom and his wife spent some time in Florida and Nassau last winter.

1923

*DONALD W. HAYDEN, Mercantile Trust Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

DR. BEVERLY COMPTON was present at the annual Alumni Dinner at the Maryland Club this year looking very well. He reported that his son, B. C. C., Jr. is a P. F. C. in the Army in Seoul, Korea, in Headquarters. In his spare time he is working with archaeology groups and teaching English to Koreans.

DR. HERBERT A. ROYSTER, JR. is still practicing pediatrics in Bryn Mawr, Pa., has two daughters, and visits his mother in Raleigh at Easter each year. He still spends August in Blue Hill, Maine, where Stan Purnell used to play ball on the "Blue Hill Badgers." He has one piece of advice for us. He says that the only difference between a rut and a grave is the length of it, so let's get the hell out of the rut. DR. ROYSTER, who was called "Peanut" while at Gilman, is now admitting weighing 180 pounds.

DUD SHARP simply states in his last communication to us that he is a manufacturer in Houston, Texas.

DIXON GIBBS is Executive Director of the Baltimore Area Council on Alcoholism, which is one of sixty-seven Councils throughout the U.S. Its purpose is primarily educational and counseling.

HENRY JAMES does not give us much news about himself except to say he is a "Consulting Engineer." He is living in West Islip, Long Island.

1924

*ADOLAY G. HAUSMANN (Acting Secretary).

LOUIS LAMBERT is the Vice-President of the Fort Lauderdale Board of Realtors. Last year he was elected Senior Warden of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

BERT WATSON is executive assistant of the Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore and associate editor of the *Baltimore Real Estate and Building News*.

CHARLES MARBURG was a member of the U. S. delegation at the 16th Plenary Assembly of the World Federation of United Nations Associations held in Geneva last August. On the same trip, he also spent some time in England, France, and Holland.

CARROLL SCHILPP writes that he is well and "glad to keep in touch with Gilman."

Heard from—no news—but presumed flourishing: DAIL, DORSEY, MACLAREN, PERIN, PLUMER, SHAW, and WILLIAMS.

1925

*CARL R. HILGENBERG, 38 Warrenton Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

CLYDE FRITZ is living in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he is a technical writer on aircraft accessories and instruments. CLYDE writes that he was out of circulation for about a year getting over a rheumatic heart condition but is recovering nicely.

STEWART BROWN was elected to the office of Vice-President of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. He is also vice-president and General Manager of Fidelity and Guaranty Life Insurance Company, an affiliate of U.S.F.&G.

How about returning your cards with some news?

1926

*HORACE V. RUMSEY, 102 West Oakdale Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

SPENCER JANNEY has been appointed General Sales Manager of Procter and

Gamble Company, effective March 15th, 1961, and is still living in Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRANK KENT is still with the C.I.A. but has been transferred recently back to Washington, D. C. A third son was added to his family last year.

TOM PERKINS has left Baltimore and can be reached at Box 395, Dennis, Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

YEARDLEY SMITH left Baltimore recently to be a Consulting Engineer for an experimental program in India.

BILL TRIMBLE was in Baltimore recently but has returned for further duties as Ambassador to Cambodia.

SAWYER WILSON is now back in Baltimore as Business Manager of Garrison Forest School.

My news is moving to the Roland Park area so that my boy can walk to school. A knee operation last winter has kept me quite idle recently; so I guess I will never be in the same class with Raymond Berry.

1927

*GAINES McMILLAN, (Acting Secretary), Box 67, Lutherville, Md.

The biggest news is that CHUCK MORROW has quit the pure-bred livestock raising, and is studying for the Episcopal priesthood. He started his studies at the Mercer Seminary, Garden City, N. Y., on February 1st., and is now at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. We wish him the best; and only hope that his first parish charge will be in the Diocese of Maryland.

CHARLIE KNAPP writes: "Had a daughter graduate from Garrison Forest School under the eagle eye of Nick Penniman—where Nick is the *wheel*" . . . the young lady is attending Western Maryland College. The lovely news of him comes under the card item headed *Business*; printed in large capital letters is "RETIRED!" This must be a class "first."

NICK PENNIMAN finds time to run a large plantation in South Carolina, where the quail shooting is splendid; but he admits that he helps out the ammunition manufacturers when it comes to doves. His Maryland endeavors include a cattle operation in the Worthington Valley—President of the Board of Trustees of the Garrison Forest School—a member of the Board of Gilman—various other business and civic pursuits—and last but not least, the practice of law.

WALTER JENIFER sent no news, but he looked well and prosperous at the dinner; the law practice keeps him busy around the Towson Courthouse.

HOYT AMMIDON lists his avocation as "Banker," but we are proud to say that he is the President of the United States Trust Company in New York. Any of your loan problems will find a willing ear.

BOB BOWIE sends no news of himself; but since he is a full professor at Harvard's Center for International Affairs, we can only imagine his time is well taken up.

ARDEN LOWNDES is a banker in Camden, S. C., and for those of you who travel south in winter, his address is Kirkwood Lane.

ANDY MERLE looks as youthful as ever, is as prosperous as ever, and manages to keep the same trim figure.

JOHNNY BRYDON still in Canton, Ill.; we would like to remind him, and alert the rest of the class that the 35th reunion is set for this June. There is a rumor afloat that the big smash will be held at the Penniman hacienda, which is complete with swimming pool. Word is that wives will again be the toast of the evening; and you would probably be forewarned to bring your waterwings.

DONALD THOMPSON sends no news, but we know that his printing plant goes full steam ahead. He attended the October dinner at the Maryland Club, and in appearance is another of our more youthful members.

CHARLIE MARKELL has moved his office to the new Baltimore Life Bldg. on North Howard St. His firm has recently merged with another; and the new moniker is Niles-Barton, Gans & MARKELL. Things are looking up all over!

TOM SMITH is a very busy architect; and if he hasn't built every school in Baltimore County in the last several years, he hasn't missed many. The firm name in case you have forgotten is Smith & Veale, and they have offices at St. Paul & 24th St., Baltimore 18, Md.

JOHN BLAND has built a large, comfortable house as near the Rolling Road Club as he could get it. He is in residence with butler, cook, and maid to look after his menage. McMILLAN and Bland have moved their insurance offices to 402 Keyser Bldg., Baltimore 2, where "John and I keep a bottle of spirits on hand for any of the class who may become lost or panicky in the canyons of the financial district."

HENRY HILKEN was also present at the dinner, which he seemed to enjoy. Whereas some of the class are showing a thinning in the thatch, Henry has the same luxuriant top, albeit a bit of silver in the gold.

CHARLIE SCARLETT and brother Bill still have the lock on the foreign ship operations in Baltimore.

Again we would like you to figure on coming back to your 35th; for the out-of-towners, you may be well assured that there are plenty of spare guest rooms to take care of all of you. Penniman will give you the date in June as soon as possible. How about the rest of you fellows sending back the cards with a little news? Your secretaries aren't that busy!



1928

*H. GRAHAM WOOD, First National Bank, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

HOWARD BUSICK has been named Chairman of the Convention Bureau of Baltimore City.

BILL FULLER is living in Yardley, Pennsylvania, and is a broker and appraiser of real estate. Three of his four daughters graduated from Miss Fine's School in Princeton; one has graduated from Connecticut College for Women, and one has just entered Wheaton College.

WALT (MITCH) JENIFER was married on September 30th to Miss Lillian Daniels of Towson.

BOB SMITH is teaching Latin and English at Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg. His son is studying for his master's degree at University of Wisconsin.

TEX WHITE is living in Houston and has a daughter in last year of Junior High. He sends best regards to all his classmates and friends at Gilman.

DICK WILLIAMS is now principal of the Middle School of Lovett School in Atlanta and is teaching Mathematics in the Upper School. His son is a plebe at the Naval Academy.

1929

*DR. WALTER B. BUCK, 2 Merryman Court, Baltimore 10, Md.

NELSON COVER continues as Sales Manager of the Nazareth Cement Company in Villanova, Pennsylvania and can be found at 920 Field Lane.

JOHNNY FISHER has been very busy this Spring marrying off his eldest daughter. He has lost a little hair in the process, but otherwise remains his same calm and peaceful self, and continues as General Manager of the American Totalisator Company.

TAYLOR WOODWARD is still with the Princeton Bank & Trust Company in Princeton, but has managed to get another foothold in Baltimore with a daughter in Hannah More Academy. We hope he turns up for some of the school events.

HARRISON GARRETT continues with his Investment Banking and recently spent three weeks in Detroit as one of the Lay Representatives for the Episcopal Church.

BUTCH DAVIS continues as Counselor and Vice President of the Monumental Life Insurance Company and apparently has a new generation of bright minds coming on.

STAN PURNELL is assistant to the President of T. Mellon & Sons in Pittsburgh and is struggling to keep track of those five sons plus one daughter.

MITCH MILLER continues to hold out the old TUxedo exchange opposite the school grounds where he can take care of his radio therapy and watch son, Mitch, Jr., play tennis.

BEN GRISWOLD continues with his work at Alexander Brown as well as many civic activities. It is rumored that recently a rather uncouth individual resembling the class secretary was seen poaching bass in one of Ben's ponds.

Please more news from the rest of you for next year.

1930

*DOUGLAS WISE, 326 Woodlawn Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

GORDON BOONE has served as majority floor leader of the Maryland Legislature since 1950.

G. CORNER FENHAGEN, JR. is an architect with Tyler, Ketcham & Myers, a Baltimore firm best known for their work in schools and municipal buildings.

GORDON KNOX expects to remain in Washington for another year and a half in

the Foreign Affairs Division of the State Department.

On March 18th of this year DEWOLFE SANGER was married to Miss Joan Oyaas of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. (Present address—73 Poplar Street, Douglaston 63, New York—or did I mean “address for presents?”)

DR. JOHN SCOTT is practicing internal medicine with offices at 600 West Belvedere Avenue, the old Telephone Building across the street from his Alma Mater.

History seems to be repeating itself with young Staige DAVIS and Stewart WISE classmates in the Fourth Form Lower School.

1931

*WILLIAM A. FISHER, JR., 802 West Belvedere Avenue, Baltimore 10, Md.

WILLIAM P. BEATSON during the past year has taken an active part in the establishment of the new Boys' Latin School on Lake Avenue. He is still a rabid lacrosse fan.

HARRY G. BARTLETT, JR. is living outside of Washington and is a civilian engineer with the Department of Weapons of the Navy.

JOHN BARRETT is practicing law in San Diego and has just returned from a three week trip to Hawaii and Tahiti.

REVERDY DAINGERFIELD is an artist in New York, having completed a course of four years' study at the Art Student's League of New York.

EDWARD A. DAVIS married the former Margaret Simpson last spring. The reception following the ceremony was held on the “S.S. CITY of RICHMOND” of the Old Bay Line and many members of the class were present.

STEPHEN BROWN is an engineer with the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Houston. His chief recreation is sailing, and he is a member of the Houston Yacht Club and the Galveston Bay Cruising Association.

NORMAN BALLANTINE has retired from banking and is now an Angus breeder in Wilmington, Vermont.

JOHN PATTERSON is living in Richmond where he is teaching and doing research work in medicine. In 1960 he was promoted to Research Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

JOHNSON GARRETT since 1950 has been living in Paris and was formerly the manager of the Paris branch of The First National City Bank of New York. He is now the assistant secretary general of NATO with responsibility for supply, logistics and infrastructure.

EBEN B. REESE married Ann T. Geddes in Wilmington, Delaware on March 18, 1961. He is, we understand, a frequent visitor to Delaware Park.

1932

*M. HAMILTON WHITMAN, 5506 Normandy Place, Baltimore 10, Md.

GEORGE CHANDLEE is back at Gilman after a year on the other side of the desk studying mathematics at Louisiana State University on a National Science Foundation fellowship. He saw JACOB BIRD and BILL WHITRIDGE during his southern migration.

JAKE is with Thiokol Chemical Corp., Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, and BILL continues in the lumber business in Houston.

WARD COE has two sons in Gilman, one at Boys Latin, and a daughter starting at Hollins.

Those from out of town might be interested to know that Boys Latin has recently moved to a new campus only a few blocks from Gilman. It has taken over the old Cooper mansion and grounds on Lake Avenue just west of Roland.

SOTHORON COMPTON, who is with a steel distributor in Baltimore, wants to keep his classmates informed that his other school, South Kent, had the championship crew of New England last year.

SYDNEY MILLER was named a vice-president of the E. L. Bruce Co. of Memphis last spring. He reports that he frequently sees JACK VANDER HORST (1931) who is now the Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of Tennessee. SYDNEY, his wife and his brother, DONALD, (1934) visited Baltimore last winter when his daughter, Ann, was presented at the Bachelors Cotillon.

JONATHAN PINE reports he attended the 25th reunion of Yale's “greatest class,” which surprisingly enough is the class of '36. It is remarkable that the class of 1936 was outstanding in so many colleges and universities.

EDWARD SIMMONS complains, from Marion, Mass., that he saw few Gilmanites at the Harvard-Princeton football game. Ed covered both national political conventions and saw his neighbor JFK nominated.

WILBUR SMITH became vice-president of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co., in charge of the Research and Review Department in July. From this position of eminence he reports: 1) Two daughters fast becoming young ladies. 2) The election did not go as he would have liked. 3) At the moment the Baltimore Colts look like hums.

SAM SYMINGTON returns his card from Houston with no other information than his name and address stamped across it in large red ink letters. With all those oil wells gushing black oil Sam just has to use up his red ink somehow.

FRITZ WHITMAN has three sons at Gilman, the eldest Bill, being president of the senior class.



JOHN WEST recently became a grandfather with the birth of a girl to his daughter, Mrs. Lawrason Riggs, Jr.

1933

*ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG, 2019 Skyline Road, Ruxton 4, Md.

WENT BOYNTON checks in from his home in Wyomissing, Pa. He is Assistant Superintendent, Engineering, with the Western Electric Company of Laureldale. It is hard to realize that thirty years have passed since we admired Went's wizardry with copper and other materials pilfered from St. Mary's Seminary, then a building across from the School. (Your secretary helped—in the pilfering, that is.)

From COOPER WALKER: "Just finished a medical office building at 5820 York Road.

Have some good Gilman alumni as tenants. Planning to go to Europe this fall, and teach a special English course at Garrison Forest next winter." A few days ago an air mail letter arrived from Cooper in Paris, enclosing a clipping about Mark Twain, just as we were beginning work on Twain in one of our classes. Psychic?

STAN WALLACE is Vice President of Johnson & Higgins, International Insurance Brokers, and lives in Greenwich, Conn. He writes: "Never see any Gilman boys. Regret no more seven-day boarding as this will tend to make Gilman a strictly local school. It is such a fine school, this is highly regrettable." The reasons for this decision are too involved to go into here, but the decision was reluctantly reached only after long and careful consideration.

SAM GEORGE is now a Textile Yarn Sales Manager with the U. S. Rubber Company in New York. Lives in Stony Brook, L. I.

Just as we go to press, the following announcement is made by Peterson, Howell & Heather, international fleet management and leasing concern: JOHN C. G. BOYCE, Vice President, has been named manager of P. H. H. Personal Car Leasing, Inc., a subsidiary . . . Mr. Boyce will be in charge of promoting the new program throughout the entire country.

A card received from DICK OBER at the time of the Christmas Dinner last year mentions sailing triumphs with son Doug, now a IV Former. Dick is in the Legal Department of the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co.

Checked in to say, "Nothing new": JIM FINNEY, HENRY QUELLMALZ, and EDGAR SMITH.

For the rest of the class, we must hope that no news is good news, but it would be nicer to have something specific. Return your cards!

1934

*FRANCIS S. WHITMAN, JR., Stevenson, Md.

If notes received from our classmates are any criterion, there are few areas in the country where we do not have some representation.

MOUSE EMORY writes from Haverford, Pa., that four children are keeping him and his wife Mary busy. The eldest boy, almost 18 now, is away at South Kent School. The three girls, the youngest of whom is 9½, are at home.

CHARLIE PRICE continues to practice law in Frederick, Md.

EDDIE RICHARDSON is practising medicine in St. Paul, Minn.

In the political field, JOE YOUNG is now alderman in the Charleston, S.C. city council.

Going further south, PETE McLANE is head of the stock control department of Air Carrier Engine Service in Miami, Fla. The company, he writes, is engaged in the overhaul of Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines in the United States and Latin America.

BILL SIMMONS is living in Mill Valley, Cal., but seems to spend a lot of his leisure time looking for colder weather. He spent last Christmas at Lake Tahoe in 4 feet of snow, and this summer drove the Alcan Highway to Fairbanks, Alaska, his wife's birthplace. HAM WELBORN and wife Nancy were with the Simmonses in California some months ago. Ham and Nancy were on a business trip which took them to Phoenix, Ariz., as well as to California.

Among those of us left in Baltimore, GUS DEFORD is in the advertising business.

DR. EDDIE NOVAK has two boys at Gilman, one in the second form upper school and the other in the fifth form lower school—"avid athletes—average students."

JAKE CLASSEN is another doctor on the local scene.

Setting a good example and proving that "it can be done in 61," JAKE MORRIS wrote in July that he and his wife were expecting their fourth child.

1935

*DAWSON L. FARBER, JR., 614 Chestnut Avenue, Baltimore 4, Md.

WALTER LORD, 25 E. 38th St., New York 16, N. Y., reports: "A writer's life is meant to be glamorous. Today, as I raced toward the climax of my new book about the Alamo, I spent my time as follows: Paid eleven bills, bought an electric light bulb, shopped unsuccessfully for some dust bags for the vacuum cleaner, got two telephone calls—one of which was a wrong number."

JOHN PURNELL now has a new address, which is R.F.D. 1, Box 296, Prescott, Arizona. He is in the building supply business and reports: "Still love Arizona!! God's real country."

BILL BEEHLER states: "Finally well established in the umbrella business—Wm. Beehler, Inc.—Oldest Umbrella House in America;" and further states "Older son, William R., entered Gilman in the fall."

JIM TAYLOR reports from Altoona: "Two sons, Jim, III, and David at Hill School, Gilman no longer having seven-day boarders. Have taken in two associates to help in the growing practice of obstetrics."

BILL MUELLER, Professor and Chairman of English Dept. at Goucher.

JOHN CROSS, a construction equipment distributor here, in Baltimore.

NORM BAETJER, a brick and building supply dealer, states: "Oldest boy, Harry Norman, III, started Gilman last year."

WALTER KOPPELMAN reports: "Two sons, ages six and three, at Calvert and 'Kiddie College'; Gilman later, I hope."

BILL WINGARD lives in Newtonville, Massachusetts and is doing development work for United-Car Fastener Corp. He has four children: two college age, one high school age, and one not yet kindergarten age.

LOU HAMMAN, a physician at Hickory Memorial Hospital in Hickory, N. C.

DELANCEY OBER, with the C. & P Telephone Co. of Maryland.

WORTH MATTHAI, in manufacturing business; now lives at 240 Genesee Street, Utica 2, New York.

CHARLIE WAGNER, with John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

YOUR SECRETARY, now has three sons in Gilman—Dawson, III, in III Form; Peter in II Form, and Michael in IV Form, Lower School.



1936's BIG TWENTY-FIFTH

1936

*DR. ALAN C. WOODS, JR., 222 Longwood Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

The Class, now 25 years out, celebrated survival with a reunion on May 6th, in conjunction with Family Day at the School. Later we were joined at cocktails at John and Betty King's house by some ageless honorary classmates, including the Pines, Russells, O'Briens, Townsends, Ad Hausmann, and the Callards. Subsequently, we had dinner with our wives at the Elkridge Club and ended up the evening draped over Bobby Delauney's fancy new bar. A quarter of a century, we found, changes one's character very little. The School, though very much larger in number of students, remains about as we knew it. Its aims and purposes remain unchanged, and its success with today's crowds of boys is just as remarkable (perhaps even more so) than when we were being taught, moulded, disciplined, directed, polished, and pushed on by the "King" and his cohorts. Gilman, we found, thrives and deserves our support.

Signs of Youth:

JOHN HENRY O'DONOVAN, October 20, 1960.

WILLIAM FORD TURNER, December 27, 1960.

BOBBY BORDLEY still has to show his driver's license to buy a drink.

Signs of Age:

PHIL MAY has sent his first-born son off to the University of North Carolina.

DR. BILL LYNN is now a Trustee of Maryland's Blue Cross program.

Your secretary now needs bifocals.

Travelers:

DICK LOVELACE was in Calcutta in October, 1961. He and his lovely wife, Coco, were both at the reunion.

JAKE ROGERS won the long-distance prize by arriving with Nancy from Massachusetts.

DON PEEK was in Europe last spring.

BOB FARBER, now Assistant Commissioner of Health in the Baltimore Health Department, has been traveling up and down Chesapeake Bay in his brand new cutter, *Sandpiper*.

SAM SMALL is still in Africa and, according to his brother George, still farming successfully.

Californians PAGE SMITH and JOHN MACKALL appeared in Baltimore on visits this year.

FRANK LYNN has not been back, but a sizable contribution to Gilman from him shows he is still very much alive. Similar reassurance will be welcomed from each of us.

Flash!!: WILLIAM D. LYNN was elected Alumni Representative to the Board of Trustees at the Annual Dinner, which was presided over in noble fashion by JOHN NELSON. Present were CARTER, DIXON, FARBER, TURNER, LYNN, KOPPELMAN, O'DONOVAN, and WOODS.

1937

*GEORGE W. CREIGHTON, 200 Oakdale Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

BAETJER MILLER is now living in Rolling Hills, California, and is in the electronics business. His two daughters are avid horsewomen which has started him in the horse raising business. Baetj and his family now have three saddle horses.

GORDON KINDER reports in from St. Clairsville, Ohio where he is practicing law. The eldest of his four sons has finished his third form year at Kent and numbers 2, 3 and 4 are at home.

JOHN BURWELL is doing research administration at the Olin Research Center in New Haven, and his six years in the same house in Branford, Connecticut have set an all time Burwell record. His children, Randy, 14, and Beth, 13, seem to be thriving on it.

LARRY PICKETT is teaching pediatric surgery in the State Medical School, Syracuse, New York. He reports four children ranging from age 2 to 15, but makes no mention of their wrestling ability.

JOHN MUELLER was recently elected Vice-President of Carolina Aluminum Company, Inc. of Winton, North Carolina, a wholly owned subsidiary of New Jersey Aluminum Extrusion Company in New Burnswick, New Jersey, where he is an officer and Sales Manager. His company makes aluminum tubing, pipe, and shapes.

BOB PARKER was elected to a fellowship in the American College of Physicians at Miami Beach in May, 1961. Bob and his family live on Wilton Road, Towson.

DON FENHAGEN is director of public relations for the National Brewing Company and keeps himself busy traveling around the country to their breweries in Detroit, Orlando, and Miami.

NEAL HARRIS, after fifteen years with the Hedwin Company, has left to start a new plastics concern, Normac Corporation.

Your secretary is pleased to report his appointment as manager of sales promotion for Koppers Company, Inc., Metal Products Division. We manufacture couplings, piston rings, sound control products, gas cleaning equipment, and container machinery in two Baltimore plants, and at Glenarm, Maryland, Bordentown, New Jersey and Warren, Pa.

Received cards from WALTER PINKARD, LLOYD FELTON, and FRANK SUPPLEE but no news. We had about a 50% return on the information cards sent you. Next year let's do better. If you can't think of any news, let your wife send us the straight dope.

1938

*C. MEREDITH BOYCE, Robert Garrett & Sons, Baltimore 3, Md.

Your secretary, after fifteen years at the Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Company, resigned in the middle of July and joined Robert Garrett & Sons as a partner on October 1. His only real problem is to know what to call himself after so many years of having said he was a legitimate banker.

Along about the end of April of this year, SPIKE BROOKS reported two moves. His new home address is 1606 W. Paces Ferry Road, Atlanta 5, Georgia, where he has a heated swimming pool in which his four daughters can swim eight months out of the year. Apparently his heating and air-conditioning business is also expanding and has moved to new quarters twice as large. He reports lacrosse being undertaken this year by the University of Georgia and next year by Georgia Tech.

DICK HESS reports that he and his wife adopted their second child in August of last year, named Abigail Harwood Hess. Any who wish to congratulate him can write him at Spaulding Road, Collinsville, Connecticut.

ARTHUR MACHEN, legal eagle, has been named by Governor Tawes to head a ten-man committee which will study Maryland laws controlling security investments. Four other Gilmanites showed up on this committee, namely, Alexander Harvey, II, Andre W. Brewster, Howard E. DeMuth, Jr. and Truman T. Semans.

TOM MAHER, JR. sends us the most pleasant alumni note of all. He says he is retired, living at Windswept, Palm Beach, Florida, and his only news is "Catching fish and shooting ducks." Wow!

BUZZ SEIBELS sends his address from the old south—2825 Balmoral Road, Birmingham 13, Alabama. He is still in the insurance business and says he expects to get to his Princeton reunion this coming spring and will see several Gilman classmates there. I expect the only way a Yale classmate can see him is to attend Princeton reunions. Any invitations forthcoming? Buzz also reports four children and deficit financing.

JUDGE SOLTER reports the 1938 Class Prophecy has come true as he went to jail this year—not as an inmate, but as an appointed member of the Baltimore City Jail Board. His son Ritchie graduated from Gilman last June and is now at the University of Virginia.

Please send us more news about yourselves because instead of getting longer each year, this column seems to get shorter. Don't wait until the cards come out. Let us know when something interesting occurs. We're all interested in hearing news of each other.

1939

*EDWARD A. SUPPLEE, 4303 Wickford Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

Already long experienced in the field of labor law, SAM COOK announces a logical step in his career. He has established his own firm, Cook and Cluster, specializing in labor relations law as counsel for management, with offices at 10 Light Street in Baltimore.

BRUCE MATTHAI reports "three boys in Gilman this year."

Instead of "making dough" as last year, DICK KOESTER reports his business as "manufacturing." What's the matter, Dick — business falling off?

CHUCK CALLERY is engaged in oil and gas exploration in Texas and Louisiana. For "news" he reports, "Have same wife, Caroline, and same daughters, Nancy 9, Madeleine 7 and Catherine 2." His vocation may be exploratory, but his avocations must be thoroughly domesticated.

Troubles develop in Berlin, and the Marine Corps ships MAJOR BOB ZEUGNER to Honolulu to serve with the G-2 Section of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. Apparently the services haven't changed. Bob is a career officer, married, and has three sons.

Also recently in Hawaii was PAUL SOUTHWICK, whose wife reports he is on an extended tour of the Far East with Senator Oren E. Long of our forty-ninth state. Paul is Legislative Assistant to Senator Long.

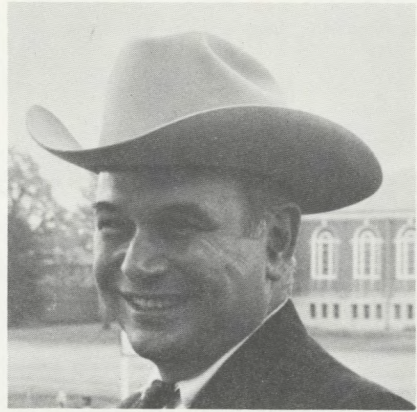
TAYLOR BIRCKHEAD is inextricably entwined in a network of interlocking corporations of his own creation, engaged in research, development and manufacture of plastics and the manufacture and sale of weather instruments. In to their ears with him are his brother, Lennox '38, Pete Finney '42, Ed Morton '33, Buddy Gilpin '43, and Reds Raleigh '44. One of his corporations alone is expected to reach \$1,000,000 of sales this year, but Taylor insists he owns but a small part of it all. We suspect, however, that he is a large part of the "brains" behind this industrial cartel.

1940

*R. GERARD WILLSE, 1309 Ruxton Road, Ruxton 4, Md.

Life insurance specialist, ALLEN BARRETT, served as President of the Oriole Advocates during the past year, but in spite of this the Birds were not able to do it in '61. Allen's son, Mac, graduated from the Lower School last June and was President of the Student Council and is now in Form I of the Upper School. Allen's three daughters attend Roland Park Country School.

Former engineer, ROLAND BENJAMIN, was ordained a Deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Alfred L. Banyard



in Trenton, New Jersey on June 29, 1961. At the present time, he is Curate at Christ Church in New Brunswick. Many congratulations from all of us.

PAUL BOLCIANO continues at his post as Associate Professor at the University of Delaware.

JULIAN CHISOLM is so busy in his dual profession, physician and teacher, that he apparently did not have time to send us any news.

KEN GILPIN is still down on the farm in Boyce, Va., and states that nothing has happened during the past year of startling importance.

TOM HAYS reports that he is now Senior Engineer for the Esso Division of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. and lives in Lutherville, Md.

BOB LEONHARDT is a financial consultant in New York City with offices at 26 Broadway.

BUTSY LOVELACE writes that he was incapacitated for seven months this year with hepatitis, but I am glad to report that he felt well enough to attend my 40th birthday. JACK CLEMMITT was his guest last spring in Washington to witness Butsy's son Jeff (age 15) row in National Schoolboy Rowing Championship.

ALLEN MAULSBY returns to Baltimore once or twice a year but then only for a few hours and always on business. He is a partner in the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in N.Y.C.

WALTER SAITTA is a salesman and states that he enjoys his new work very much since it has brought him in contact with many Gilman Alumni in banks and insurance companies located in the East.

1941

*LAWRENCE R. WHARTON, JR., M.D., 1307 Berwick Avenue, Ruxton 4, Md.

TOM CASSILLY, Second Secretary and Consul of the United States Embassy in

Leopoldville, managed to attract a considerable amount of publicity in the national press the hard way. For those who missed the report, Tom went to Stanleyville last August to insure the safety of two American members of an Air Jordan plane bringing a load of clothing and food to Stanleyville. The plane, its crew, and cargo had been seized on landing. Tom while carrying out "the normal functions for the protection of United States citizens" was arrested by soldiers of the Congolese army and beaten with rifle butts. He subsequently was placed under joint United Nations and Congolese protection and returned to Leopoldville. Apparently he has recovered from his ordeal and is still at his post keeping his fingers on the pulse of this new country. I can only hope that my patients' pulses are more regular than the ones Tom is trying to keep tabs on.

CHARLIE LATROBE on October 16, 1960 married Barbara Jane Caffee. A belated but most heartfelt best wishes to you both!

In November, 1960, VERNON ROOT was installed as national president of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers and last May was elected to a second term. This society has some 3000 members and thirty-eight chapters organized for the purpose of advancing the profession of technical communication.

JOHN KINDER reports two sons and daughter; he is practicing law with father, brother, and one non-Kinder and raising pure-bred Herefords and numerous pets in his spare time.

1942

*R. McLEAN CAMPBELL, 4007 Greenway, Baltimore 18, Md.

Defying our printer's deadline the Maryland political pot continues to boil without giving us a clear picture on the 1962 candidates. One fact that seems certain is that DAN BREWSTER will be running—and this time for a high, state-wide office. His hat is presently in the ring for the U.S. Senator nomination.

One news item that did just beat the deadline is the birth of a second son, Francis Murphy Cromwell, to Ceil and KENNEDY CROMWELL on October 18, 1961. The clan still resides in Washington.

FRED MAXCY reports from Ellicott City with a count of two children: a boy (Ren) age 7 and a girl (Jill) age 8. Fred's own self-analysis comes up with "getting older but no older."

Note from BOB TORRENCE places him as a resident of Hamden, Connecticut with the position of Assoc. Director of Development, Yale University. Now the Princeton fathers know what classmate to contact to get our sons in Yale.

FRANK KENNEDY has moved into a new job with James W. Rouse Securities Co., Inc. in Baltimore. It's a type of real estate mutual fund. Any classmates with extra cash savings not earmarked for fallout shelters can call FRANK.

DURVEA CAMERON writes from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he has been in private practice as an architect for six years, working in both Pennsylvania and Maryland. Reports the "family now includes three boys and one girl with the addition of William Durvea, aged 2 months."

"CUPPY" FENWICK is an insurance broker in Baltimore and recently branched out as President of Towson Valley Motors, Inc. This is the place to go if there's a Volkswagen in your future.

We were saddened to hear of the death of RAY GILDEA's mother who passed away in Baltimore on December 4, 1960, after a long illness. Ray is still residing in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

1943

*ARTHINGTON GILPIN, III, 208 East 39th Street, Baltimore 18, Md.

RANDALL BEIRNE is now operations officer of an armored unit in Germany.

BOB BONNELL writes he was elected an officer of the Life Insurance Company of North America. He is Judge of Elections of his voting district and is Finance Chairman of the Whitpain (Pa.) Township Republican State Finance Committee. He has also been elected President of the Whitpain Village Civic Association and Treasurer of the Whitpain-Plymouth Players Group.

FRANK CAREY was appointed a Trustee of the Germantown Academy and is a Director of the International Leasing Company.

RENE CROUCH is on a six-month trip to Peru making a report on a proposed highway construction program for the World Bank and the Peruvian Government.

PAUL HUDSON will enter private practice in neurosurgery in Baltimore this fall.

JOHN HEMPHILL is a teacher in Memphis, Tennessee.

DAVE LAMBERT is manager of contracts and sales, Hughes Tool Company, Aircraft Division, Culver City, California.

BILL RIENHOFF is Chief of Surgery at Greater Baltimore Medical Center (now Women's Hospital).

LARRY SHOEMAKER is now a mortgage banker with Weaver Brothers.

CHARLES WAGANDT spent three weeks in London this summer.

FRED WEHR writes he is Director of Development at Goucher College, a position he has held since the summer of 1960.



1944

*EVERETT E. JACKSON, Chadford Apartments, Baltimore 10, Md.

DAN WILLARD has left the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he was Professor of Physics, and is now with the Johns Hopkins University's Operations Research Office in Bethesda, Maryland. Daniel Sherman Willard, Dan's first child, was born November 6, 1960.

MASON LORD, who is medical coordinator for chronic diseases at the Baltimore City Hospitals, has recently been awarded a \$157,000 grant by Governor Tawes to study proper management of the chronically ill. Hambleton Douglas Lord, second son and third child of Mason and Charlotte Lord, arrived on July 17, 1961, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

JERRY SCHMEISSER recently moved into his new home, which he built at Gibson Island, Maryland.

In February, JOE IMBROGLIO was promoted to Multiple Operations Manager of Broadway Department Store's eleven branches in Los Angeles.

NEIL HOLT was elected Assistant Vice President of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in December of last year.

EARL GALLEHER is now Assistant Professor of Urology at the University of Maryland's Medical School.

DICK RANDALL is Assistant Curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He and his wife, Lilian, have two children, Christopher, 5, and Julia, 3.

Attending the Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association at the Maryland Club on October 16, 1961, were the following members of our class: COURTNEY JENKINS, BILL HARPER, JERRY SCHMEISSER, HILTON WRIGHT, EVERETT JACKSON, and BILL MATTHAI.

1945

*JOHN GILL WHARTON, Chattolane Hill, Owings Mills, Maryland.

ED HENDERSON reports that he is still working and studying at the University of Delaware and is on the last leg to his Ph.D.

DICK WOLFE is checking eyeballs in his last year of residency at Hopkins Hospital and BILL NEILL, who is a Physical Therapist at the Kernan's Hospital for Crippled Children, is continuing to attend the ailing Baltimore Colts.

JOHN WILSON has recently moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is now working for the investment firm of Hornblower & Weeks.

Evidently the class baby-boom is on the wane as only two new proud fathers during the past year have been disclosed, IDY IGLEHART and ANDY THOMAS.

"Sticks and stones may hurt my bones
But words can never hurt me."
or stated otherwise:

"Whether by prose, rhyme or verse
Your news cards must expound,
Otherwise this column grows terse
And soon may not be around."

1946

*WARREN A. E. MACRUDER, 4305 Wendover Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

DICK CROMWELL, recently appointed freight manager for U.S. Lines, has a son, Dickie, in the First Form Lower school.

HOWDIE EAGER's son is receiving higher education from your secretary.

JOE EDENS writes that he had a pleasant visit to Gilman last fall. He also mentions he has increased the number of cattle in his herd to provide steaks for visiting members of '46.

MAHLON HESSEY is reputed to be reading briefs at the rate of 3000 words per minute

thanks to his mastery of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course.

GIL HOOPER has opened a new beanery on York Road in Govans.

DR. JOE HOOPER has returned to Union Memorial Hospital to complete his surgical training.

ARNOLD HOLT continues in industrial designing.

MOOSE HUTCHINS has a Mooselet in the Second Form. Hutchie learns daily with a young BAXTER and KELLY.

BILL JACKSON has been promoted to resident manager of the Los Angeles office of the Maryland Casualty.

BILL LAMBDIN whose employment record reads like a sheet from the Yellow Pages "Abattoir to Zipper" has joined the public relations department of The Shriver Company.

FENDALL MARBURY is attending M.I.T. for a year of graduate work.

Surprised by Jeepers! Maggie's locked jeep rapidly became unparked on a Falls Road slope in Brooklandville one recent Saturday night. Wildly chased by beer-toting KEY MURRAY, the vehicle crashed into an oncoming car driven by a Gilman undergraduate. Kindheartedly no demerits were given. Guess who didn't put on the brake?

KEY MURRAY reports that he is soon to enjoy world travel and envisages himself as an international financier.

CAMMIE SLACK, Vice President of Baltimore National Bank, was elected to the Board of Governors for a two-year period.

Sure would be nice to receive a few more cards next year, especially from some of you long-unheard-from '46-ers.

1947

*REDMOND C. S. FINNEY, 104 Bellemore Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

During the past year I have received a number of inquiries from members of '47 concerning a prospective class reunion. Various dates have been suggested for a time during this school year, since June will mark fifteen years since we graduated from Gilman. I would appreciate it if you would indicate your interest and preference for a date by sending me a card at the above address. It might be well to plan our reunion to correspond with Alumni Day in April or May of this spring.

The change of administrations in Washington had its effect on all of us in one way or another, but no doubt special presidential assistant DOUGLAS PRICE felt the weight of the change more than any. For eight years Douc worked diligently as a White House aide, and I can personally attest to his hard work and dedication, as on a number of occasions he graciously arranged for White House visits and extremely interest-

ing briefings by top personnel for members of our senior history classes here at school. Last November in a speech before the Baltimore Lions Club Douc sounded the trumpet for his party:

"We are a great nation because we are a proud nation with confidence in ourselves and in our future and have the good sense to practice fiscal responsibility in a fast moving economy — not because we consider ourselves a second-class power grounded on dead center, generating 'funny money' which can only provide a foundation of quicksand for our economy."

As you can readily see, Douc is the fighter he always was! Latest word has Douc living and working in N. Y. City, but contemplating a quick return to public life.

Certainly one of the most enterprising men of our class is PETER KEYSER. PETER owns and runs a development in Westminster, Maryland, utilizing "open park space" ideas. At the same time he owns and manages a 296 acre farm in the Deer Creek area, and he expects to build there soon. PETER's family consists of his wife, the former Eleanor Constable, and two children, a boy, 1½ years, and a girl, 3 months.

CAMERON BARR is completing graduate work for his M. S. degree in mathematics at Virginia Tech. He will start teaching at Grove City College, Pa., beginning next year. CAMMY is married to the former Virginia Page Bowman of Boones Mill, Va. They have three children.

Gilman's loss is Princeton's gain, since BILL CRAWFORD has moved from teaching English and coaching here to the Bureau of Student Aid at Tigertown. TUBE will also help Ferris Thomsen coach lacrosse in the spring.

Among the birth announcements that you will note is that of Susan Claire Obrecht, born on March 20, 1961. Since FRED and MARILYN OBRECHT have four older boys, this is an especially happy turns of affairs.

1948

*DANIEL BAKER, Manor Hill Farm, Monkton, Md.

GUY HOLLYDAY has returned to Baltimore after a year of study at the University of Vienna. Guy will continue his pursuit of a Ph.D. in German Literature at Hopkins.

DAVE PRINCE writes that he is working in the Treasurer's Department, E. I. DuPont company. He graduated from Yale Engineering School in 1952, had a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy, then graduated from Columbia Graduate School of Business in 1960. Thanks for bringing us up-to-date, Dave.

JOHN STRICKLAND advises that his son, John Michael, started first term at Gilman in 1960. His son will be one year ahead of



DICK BLUE's son Richie. Certainly fine to see the second generation of our class coming along.

GEORGE THOMSEN reports his second son, Stewart Griffing Thomsen, was born on February 4, 1961.

Good to hear from BILL FORD and that he is on the staff of the *Christian Science Monitor*. Bill and his wife, Christy Ann, live at 232 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

FRANK PEARD continues in the wholesale lumber business in New York City metropolitan area.

GOUGH THOMPSON was elected a partner of Francis I. DuPont Company in 1960 and resides in Blawenburg, New Jersey with his wife, Alexandria, and three children.

PORTER HOPKINS is "inter alia" owner-operator of a Game Preserve near Dublin, Maryland, at which all Alumni are welcome.

1949

*CYRUS F. HORINE, 101 West Seminary Avenue, Lutherville, Md.

Fourteen days after the deadline for the return of class notes we cram in the following:

ALEC JENKINS was married July 4, 1960 to Alona Kerr Bryant of San Francisco, who is studying for her Masters in Art. Alec's work assignments are carrying him into the operations analysis field for nuclear subs, whatever that means. His title is Senior Research Engineer of Autonetics, Divisions of North American Aviation, in Long Beach, California.

BOB COOPER reports a baby girl, Charlotte Sandford Cooper.

FRANK ADAMS and Mimi moved back to Baltimore last winter and Frank is doing very well as a salesman for Dawn's Office Supply Co.

FRED LAFFERTY is following the ponies as manager for Harry M. Stevens, Inc. Little jockey, Wayne, born March, 1960.

JOE COOPER is in investment banking with W. E. Hutton & Co., in New York but gets down this way now and then.

ALAN HOBLITZELL and Joan were blessed with a second daughter, Priscilla Stewart, born December, 1960.

DICK REID in Towson as a practicing lawyer with Proctor, Royston, and Mueller.

PERRY BOLTON is in the advertisement department of the Baltimore *Sun*. A daughter Aurelia was born last May.

NED JARRETT has become Vice-President of Ford, Griffin, and Dashiell Inc., Ins.

BOB SMITH studied at the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, for a semester last spring where he was interested in Serbian-Croatian Literature and Language. He traveled in Spain this summer and that's not hard to take.

1950

*THOMAS H. POWELL, 3601 North Charles Street, Baltimore 18, Md.

1950 continues to contribute to the population explosion so effectively that space almost forbids cataloguing.

JOHN HURST now has a girl, as of July, to keep son Jay company. JOHN is in a training program with G. L. Martin and currently living in Baltimore. JOHN DECK, with the telephone company in Suffern, N. J., also added a girl to the family in June.

After marriage in Drammen, Norway to Miss Anne Werner, CUBBY EASON has moved into the class of potential producers. He is now living in Washington, D. C. Also in Washington is GORDON STICK who is still a bachelor and working as a journalist.

One of our long-lost members has written from California where he is working as

an engineer in Stockton with the Fiberboard Paper Product Co.—ELMER DUNKAK, no less, a recent graduate of Stanford.

As befits his position as one of Baltimore's leading financiers, SEWELL WATTS has moved into a new chateau in the valley. Here he resides hard by the even more imposing edifice of MAC (the Mogul) TALIAFERRO who decided that bachelorhood is no bar to a Taj Mahal.

Other news of the financial community includes an impressive advertisement announcing that HAS FRANKLIN was again the big seller for the Boynton agency with \$965,000 production for the year. Doctors, run for cover!

Doctor HUGH YOUNG graduated from U. Va. Medical School in July and is now interning in surgery at Charlottesville.

Finally, DICK MACGILL has joined the Baltimore National Bank in the business development department.

The rest of us continue to live and build our bomb shelters for the radioactive future. If you're not vaporized next year, let us hear from you.

1951

*THOMAS W. OFFUTT, III, 1088 Park Avenue, Apt. 2E, New York 28, N. Y.

The big news this year was our 10th reunion held at BILL MERRICK's popular resort north of Towson. A thoroughly fine time was had by the many '51ers who showed up. Well over half the class was present with wife or date to participate in a softball game of dubious distinction and outcome. We cannot wait another ten years to enjoy again the spectacle of JACK COOPER sliding into second to be greeted with a facefull of beer, of "SPIDER" EWING fielding hot ones at short, of BOB STINSON's red shorts, or of BILL POLK beating out an infield hit for a triple. BILL, by the way, is now teaching at St. Paul's and BOB STINSON has been transferred to Philadelphia by Continental Can.

BINGY MOORE, Marion, and Susan (1½) are back in town and BINGY is helping with the operation of College Manor. Perhaps the exodus has ended, and the class will begin to gravitate back.

Regal hospitality is extended by HENRY KING and Lonny to any of the class visiting London. HENRY will be at 117 Old Broad Street in the service of the First National City Bank of New York.

JIMMY GRIFFIN has been appointed an Assistant Cashier at City Bank. He and Barby journeyed down from Princeton for the class reunion.

BOB RUSSELL continues to move ahead at Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., but the important news is David Craig Russell who will celebrate his first birthday on January 1. I'm sure that Uncle Ed and

Aunt Florence will bear me out in saying that this young man is one of the class's most significant accomplishments.

Another classmate who has gladdened Mr. Russell's heart is TOM GORTER. He is the subject, along with Dr. Ruby Hickman, of the Latin Edition of the Language Teacher's Notebook, where he is described as a Latin Editor. GORT is happily married and makes it back to Baltimore regularly.

DAVE HOLBEN writes from sunny California that he is enjoying the Marine Corps. DAVE stopped in Cincinnati and saw BINGY and family. As mentioned earlier, BINGY has since left the Red Legs to the CAREYS and returned to root for the Birds.

The CAREY family prospers. Margaret is now four, George the Fifth is one and a half, AK still cooks kidney stew for Sunday breakfast, and GIBBY has won the Southern Ohio Skeet Championship in the 410, 28, and 20 gauge classes.

Word from two of our doctors indicate that they are in their residency. ROLLIN OTTO at Union Memorial and MAC WILLIAMS at Duke.

ALEX DIETRICH is spending his "Spare Time" in the "Romper Room." These are two of the TV programs for which ALEX is doing sales promotion and publicity.

The member of our class who was called every name from "POOKA" to "DORF" has lodged an indignant protest that his middle name has been misrepresented in the alumni records as "RICHARD" not "RICH" as we all know to be the case. Sorry, CLEGIE, I trust the correction has been made. By the way, the DIFFENDORFFERS live in Berwyn, Pennsylvania, where RICH pushes drugs for the Upjohn Co. and boasts a young daughter.

The information cards show that BUCKY PARSONS is connected with an electrical computer firm and lives in Wellesley, Mass., an area of the world that I find myself visiting every weekend. BUCKY, don't be surprised to find a shivering classmate on your doorstep some winter evening.

A final word—will some one tell DICK JACKSON that he is *not* a member of the class of 1951 and that while we think highly of him, such attempts at venerability and status-seeking are frowned on.

1952

*CHARLES F. OBRECHT, 304 Wendover Road, Baltimore, Md.

It was pleasant to receive a card from our former class leader and premier shoe salesman, JOHN GETTIER. Following the awarding of a B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School, JOHN is now furthering his theological training at Union.

What a pleasure it would be to have JOHN and a few of the other delinquents attend the annual Christmas dinner. I



know, for example, that he would enjoy discussing the ecumenical movement with Father CHARLEY RIEPE now serving at St. John's Church in Severna Park, Md. It is of considerable interest that Charlie's book, *The Mass of the Roman Rite*, went into its second edition this past summer.

Somehow Miss Holmes was able to elicit responses from several other of our less gregarious classmates. BOB LINDE was recently married and is now a student at UCLA. LT. WILLIAM TRIPPE continues to guard our civilian status as a regular member of the Air Force in Scotland. DICK SLAUGHTER and GEORGE GRANT are located in Baltimore serving the general public in real estate and investment banking respectively. Certainly Christmas dinner should at least have fifty percent representation from this group of four.

Our Medical representatives GEORGE CAL-LARD, BILL GROVE, and DAVID MOHR continue to wade through their many years of preparation. BILL is now in Texas attending Flight Training School while DR. CAL-LARD will satisfy his military requirements at the National Health Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. The elusive DR. MOHR remains at Hopkins.

Local attention seems to be centered upon the legal successor to Baltimore's Mr. Hyman Pressman. BILL DORSEY, now completing his final year at Virginia Law School, was named editor of the Virginia section of the Law Review and must be regarded as a strong candidate. However, BILL BLUE, an established lawyer and banker with the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and TOM WAXTER, experienced welfare worker and presently one of the editors of the *Maryland Law Review*, must both merit serious consideration. TOM has recently reappeared in the news as a result of his marriage to the

former Miss Mary Gibbs. Labeled as the humanitarian event of the year, the wedding was well attended by former classmates. The Waxters now reside in the place of TOM's beginning, two floors down.

It seems as if a year cannot pass without a report that another Wilkerson has entered the world. Congratulations for the fourth time to JIM and his wife! Other new parents include: DOUG SHREVE (3rd), BRUCE FOLLMER (2nd), BILL DORSEY (1st), CHARLEY HOFF (2nd), and BILL BLUE (2nd).

Professionally, DOUG SHREVE is happily working in the publishing and photography field, while DICK GATCHELL is successfully selling homes for Hill and Company. One of his satisfied customers is none other than your alumni notes author.

CHARLES HOFF, now assistant cashier of the First National Bank, was also elected chairman of the Young Bankers Committee of the Maryland Bankers Association. In the sports world CHIPPER served as treasurer of Jim Gentile night recently held at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

BRUCE FOLLMER, presently an insurance salesman for Sun Life, expects soon to join the staff of Voice of America in Washington.

JIM WILKERSON, who seems to be progressing as rapidly as his family, was recently named Vice-President of the Photolitho Plate Graining Company, and from New York, HILARY GANS reports his graduation from the Columbia School of Business. It is believed that HILARY is working for the Commercial Credit Company.

BILL CAMPBELL provides the most interesting news this year as a result of his decision to return to Gilman. BILL instructs in the first and second forms Upper School, and leads successfully, by the way, the J.V. football team as head coach. All of us

know BILL to be a person who will add to the rich tradition of advisor and ever interested friend which for so long has been characteristic of Gilman masters.

1953

*H. BROOKS BAKER, 2101 Connecticut Ave., Washington 8, D. C.

It is interesting that during the last seven or eight years since our graduation, a majority of our Class has visited almost every country in the free world. Few of us were interested in living in the Baltimore area after leaving Gilman. However, in recent months several of us have returned to live permanently in Maryland.

GEORGE ARMOR, PETER BANKER, FRANK D. PERKINS III, RICHARD ALLEN, WILLIAM RYLAND and LAWRASON RIGGS, JR. have each added a new Baltimorean to the population in recent months, a fact which will without a shadow of a doubt make their ties even more secure in this area.

There are, however, still several among us who are determined to live a distinctly international existence. On December 1960, WILLIAM EATON was appointed to the Foreign Service, and will be sent in the near future to an undisclosed post abroad. This appointment makes him an American Vice-Consul, as well as a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. We hope that by the next year our Great White Father will have advanced him even higher. JAMES TURNER is stationed in Japan flying F.3H-2 Demons out of Atsuki. He recently flew his fiancée to Japan in his own plane, and was thereafter married. REZA ALAVI has been appointed to a special teaching position at Oxford University, where he lives with his wife. His specialties are Persian History and Sanskrit.

Without doubt, the most distinguished of our class is THOMAS PERKINS, who was instrumental in obtaining victory for the Murchison Brothers in Texas during their recent proxy fight. We hope they appreciate him as much as we do. FRANK ROBERT SMITH III is now working as a reporter in Saigon Viet-Nam. His close relationship with the established government and the rebels is winning him praise in the international press. This is quite a change for him from calm Yugoslavia. CARY WOODWARD has located himself in a large and rather splendid house in Salonika, Greece, not far from Athens. He was visited last summer by several of us including BILL VERNER, who has retired to the mountains of New York State after a rather fatiguing international life. MIX BUCKLER is at last out of the Army and has been resting in Europe.

It is suggested that those of us returning to Baltimore should contact ED DUNN and BARRY ROGERS for financial advice. They

have made many of us independent already. Your Class Secretary plans to be in America during the Spring, and would appreciate hearing from you if you desire to have a class party.

If you have any ideas please contact him at the Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, London.

London, October 1961.

1954

*RALPH L. DEGROFF, JR., 9 East 75th Street, New York 21, New York.

ROGER HOWELL continues to distinguish himself in the field of academics, having been elected a Research Fellow of St. John's College at Oxford. In addition to pursuing his own course of study he has donned the professional garb while teaching students from Worcester College and St. Catherine's Society in the Honors School of Modern History. In his leisure time ROGER is demonstrating his athletic prowess by playing rugby for Oxford City and London Scottish.

NEIL BOUSCAREN, GARY CARR, JOHN SHERWOOD and REMAK RAMSAY all reported that their periods of active duty with their respective branches of the military were to cease at the end of the summer. However, my information was received prior to Mr. Kennedy's decision regarding the buildup of our military forces.

1st Lieutenant HARRIS JONES, having served for over two years as top financial officer at an Air Force base in Italy, has just been extended for another year. HARRIS has been given the choice of remaining in Italy or returning to the United States for the remainder of his tour. Can you imagine anyone giving up a plush villa in Italy and a skiing lodge at Cortina to return to a dull air force base in this country?

JOHN FISHER, having graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, was granted a fellowship from the National Health Institute to continue his studies.

TOM BURDETTE finds little difference between jumping out of planes and applying his talents to Madison Avenue-Baltimore at Van Sant Dugdale & Co., Inc.

TRUITT SMITH, in his time off from Remington Rand, is presently serving as secretary of the Port and Industrial Sub-Committee of the Junior Association of Commerce.

PETER ALEXANDER, now living in Glassboro, New Jersey, is a strong-arm petroleum salesman.

JOHN GIBBS, having completed two years with the Army, is preparing the youth of Baltimore for the world which they will soon have to face as a teacher at Calvert School.



DAVE WOODS can be found at U.S.F.&G. promoting the insurance business during the week and piloting jets on the weekends.

BOB GREENHILL expects to receive his Masters in Business from Harvard University next June. Rumor has it that Alex. Brown will be bidding for Bob at graduation as he turned in a fine performance for them last summer.

Nothing new to report on our doctors-to-be, CHARLIE O'DONOVAN, DAVE ANDREW and McRAE WILLIAMS.

Your class secretary has taken up residence in New York while working for Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., investment bankers.

1955

*DAVID J. CALLARD, 20 A Purvis Drive, Triangle, Virginia.

Since sociologists have failed to take an interest in our class and catalogue and process its characteristics, I have employed the crudest methods to compile the following statistics, as of September, 1961: two members of our class are engaged; twelve more are married with a combined total of six offspring—four girls and two boys; seven classmates are still on active duty with either the Marine Corps or the Army; twelve returned to graduate school this fall. Unfortunately, I have not been able to track everybody down, but a majority of the remainder have sallied forth into the world of business.

CARL WEBER writes of completing million-dollar offices and warehouses in Philadelphia, conjuring up visions of a "General Bullmoose" moving empire.

During the more dreary days on Wall Street a year ago, the common stock of Avon Products and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company cheered many an old financier's heart. STOKES LOTT, married to Carola Kittredge last June, has been work-

ing for the former company in New York and eventually hopes to work in one of its European branches. After serving in the Navy, FRED STECK joined Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, one of the fastest-growing banks in the country. He, his wife, and eight-month-old daughter will be living in Winston-Salem for a year while Fred finishes his training.

In Baltimore, CAREY MARTEIN is currently busy selling real estate; CHARLIE COLE was married to Bartie Riggs in March and has since joined TOM SWINDELL at the First National Bank of Baltimore. FRANCIS RIENHOFF visited us at the House of Morgan in New York to inspect our Municipal Bond Department a few weeks after he became a registered representative of Robert Garrett & Sons.

In the academic world, DENNIS RAWLINS is both teaching and studying at Boston University. R. L. SMITH plans to marry Adele Miller of Milwaukee in June; until then he will continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

CHARLIE ROE has taken a year's leave of absence from the University of Maryland Medical School to take part in a medical research training program recently instituted at Duke University.

After two years in Korea, RAY BEURKET has been sent to Wright Patterson Air Force Base to get a master's degree in nuclear engineering.

JOHN WASHBURN will graduate from the Harvard Law School this year and follow a by now well-beaten path to Washington where he will prepare to enter the Foreign Service.

Each week I expect to see BEV COMPTON's picture in *Life* or the travel section of the *New York Times*. After being discharged from the Army in Japan, Bev has been traveling in the Far East and plans to voyage by jeep from Calcutta to Istanbul.

PETE POWELL and the Marine Corps continue to get around. After trips to the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Taiwan, PETER expects to return to Southern California for his last tour of duty at Camp Pendleton. I shall look forward to seeing him in December. After one and a half years with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, I signed a few papers and overnight found myself, dazed and shorn, a million miles from the comforts of home, undergoing training as a Marine Officer Candidate.

I believe the several members of our class at work in banks or brokerages will agree that much of the stock market's strength is due to the many small shareholders. Each year barely a third of our class contributes to the Gilman Fund and invests in the school's future. It would be very heartwarming to see everyone's name on the list of those who will this year give even very modest amounts in return and appreciation for Gilman's substantial investment in us.

1956

*MARK P. CARLINER, 4701 Norwood Avenue, Baltimore 7, Md.

With each successive year our class seems to spread itself farther around the world. For those of us who plan to do some traveling in the near future, here's the latest run down: JULIAN JONES, at the University of Vienna through June, 1962, thanks to Senator Fulbright. Señor LEO COLLIER still in Buenos Aires working for some nefarious international metallurgical company. GEORGE DOWELL, in the bowels of West Germany at the University of Tübingen studying chemistry. CHARLEY STAFFORD, still stationed with the Air Force in Japan for what seems to be an interminable tour of duty.

Just back from a four-month cruise in the Mediterranean and Norway, submariner AMBLER MOSS. One question, AMBLER—how did it all look from 50 fathoms down? BILL ZEEVELD is looking forward to an all-expense-paid tour of Europe thanks to Uncle Sam.

After completing his six-month Army obligation in February, NICK PENNIMAN is anticipating a stint in the Peace Corps. TED JOHNSON has already completed four years of training at the Jesuit Seminary in Shrub Oak, N. Y.—only three more to go.

From the looks of things, there is still a substantial minority among us who feel that the womb of academia is still the most pleasant place to spend the winter. Perpetual Schoolboy PETE THOMAS, after a year at University of London (where he rowed for the Kings College crew), entered Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. I guess he and Ted will have to fight it out for our souls.

The law seems to have taken its toll: ROGGY DANKMEYER, in his second year at Harvard Law; HARRY LORD, SPENCE EVERETT, and GRIF PITCHER at University of Virginia (Grif, incidentally, made Law Review); and WILKIE WILKERSON at the University of Maryland.

PHIL BRISCOE and FRANK OROVITZ are still at Medical School (Hopkins and Bowman Gray respectively) and will probably be there long after the rest of us are earning a living.

The Marriage-Go-Round: WILKIE WILKERSON to Kathryn Wagner Hope on June 10 in Baltimore. Banker FRED WAGNER, engaged to Angelene Pell of Rye, New York, a Bryn Mawr girl, — a winter wedding is planned. Your secretary also got hooked over the summer. The bait: Nancy Janover, a Bennington senior from New York City. Wedding bells will ring this June.

From the diaper set: GRIF PITCHER, the proud papa of a daughter, Virginia Tyson, on August 26. Baby girls likewise for PETER FOLGER (now a gray flannel suiter in New York) and TOM CLAGGETT (an insurance underwriter in Baltimore). Ensign FRED NEESEMANN, Jr., now living in San Diego, named his Fred III (it was a boy, natch!).

1957

*THOMAS S. BOWYER, JR., 104 St. John's Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

Our undergraduate days are finally over! For some of us graduate schooling, military service, and careers loom over our heads. More than likely all three will be combined. Good luck to all and may we make the right decisions.

CHIP OFFUTT and wife are expecting child number three. By publication date, it will have arrived. At this rate, CHIP's future seems to be cut out for him.

GUS LEWIS is teaching at Mackerer College and then will spend two years teaching in East Africa.

WALT BIRGE has started teaching at Meadowbrook School in Weston, Mass. His boss is Mr. Goodwin, former fifth grade teacher at Gilman, and friend of all of us who were fortunate enough to have spent our lower school years at Gilman and not at that other school.

MILLARD FIREBAUGH is spending his service stint cruising on the Mediterranean, DICK RIGGS in the National Guard, FRANK DEFORD at Fort Knox, and by the way things are shaping up, we all will probably meet in Berlin before the year is up.

TONY SNODGRASS will be attending law school at Harvard while PAT MUNDY will follow into dad's footsteps upon completion of Maryland Law School.

BILL WOODWARD, who traveled to Mexico with TOM GARRETT and JOHN KYLE, will



begin his medical studies at a really great school, Johns Hopkins. BILL's prowess on the mat was recognized at Princeton Commencement when he received the Treide Trophy for Varsity Wrestling.

BRUCE BRIAN will perform surgery at either Maryland or Virginia Medical School.

ED BROWN, keeping things in the family, will come back to Gilman and teach before his army service which begins in the spring.

Teaching also is NEAL HAYNIE. Neal has started out at Cranston High in Rhode Island.

FRANK RIGGS started playing pro football with Denver but reported that things were too disorganized. He's now working at the Copa Club in Baltimore and spends his leisure hours at his insurance job.

GORDON COOK married the former Miss Carol Ann Yawger of Highland Lakes, N. J.

JAY TAYLOR and wife are expecting number one soon.

Yours Truly is attending the American Institute of Baking in Chicago.

1958

*WILLIAM H. BARKER, JR., 704 Benston Place, Baltimore 10, Md.

No, the world is not absurd — yes, things are predictable — Mr. and Mrs. Robb Tyler have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary to GEORGE DOUB.

The past year has been one of serious undertakings for several others of our thirty-nine —

TEDDY COCHRAN married Miss Caroline Bump in New Jersey in June and took her traveling in the Orient. Later in the summer, Miss Mary Lee Wetzel of St. Louis became Mrs. C. WILLING BROWNE and Miss Lee Meyers of Baltimore was married to ALAN YARBRO. In June DICK McCAULEY will take as his bride Miss Jane Vance of

Lincoln, Massachusetts. To think KEN MARTY and JEFFREY LAWRENCE were voted first-married four years ago!

Two of our number, NATE CARLINER and JACK BRYANT have embarked on their life missions. Both are first year medical students at Johns Hopkins. CURT WITTIG also appears to be committed for the future as he has become a member of the staff of WITH-FM, "Baltimore's pioneer FM good music radio station." BILL KABLE is doing graduate work in English at the University of Virginia.

In undergraduate life and at sea other classmates have made significant moves —

HERB DRESSER, in the style of his older brother, has emerged from behind the plate to become a lacrosse co-captain (at Oberlin). At the University of Virginia an attackman and a goalie are co-captains in lacrosse. Perchance their names are JOHN SPILMAN and DEELEY NICE! JOHN is also inter-fraternity governor at U. Va., a challenge to be sure.

Last summer JIM CUTTING enjoyed a Navy R.O.T.C. boat ride in the Caribbean, meeting girls in every port including "Kingston town." He also spent a month bicycling through Ireland in pursuit of material for a Princeton Senior thesis.

BOB HARRISON is coaching little leaguers at Gilman while attending Hopkins. MIKE WHITMAN is mixing coffee shop folk singing with his college career at the University of Colorado.

With four years gone since Gilman days it would be fun to gather sometime to exchange tales and drink to each others' health. Maybe it will happen?

1959

*CHARLES E. BALFOUR, III, G-33 John Winthrop House, Cambridge 38, Mass.

It strikes me that the activities of a

class secretary are in many ways similar to the researches of a historian (if you will pardon the personal bias). A few examples will show the validity of this contention.

Consider first the problem of the acquisition of the historical facts.

From public and corporate records:

The notice that BILL SCHMICK was awarded the Francis Biddle Sophomore Essay Prize at Princeton last June.

The newspaper accounts of the lacrosse play of CHARLIE OFFUTT at the University of Virginia, of the wrestling achievements of NED SCHWENTKER at Haverford, and of the stirring efforts of HERB TINLEY and TOM ANDREW for the Washington and Lee lacrosse team.

Princeton University's record of DON MCPHERSON's membership on the varsity swimming team.

From personal testimony:

NED CLAPP's tales of travel in Europe this past summer.

The report from MIKE WELSH that he was a member of the varsity lacrosse team at Duke last spring.

BO GRIMES's notice of election to the vice-presidency of his house at Wesleyan.

The reminder from TOM AHERN that he wields the epee for the Johns Hopkins fencing team and is "Maryland Unclassified Epee Champion."

GEORGE HARDY's announcement of his membership in the Week End Warriors, a newly formed fraternal group.

The admission from ANDY ADELSON that he has selected television direction and production as his field of endeavor.

From rumor and heresy:

That DICK GIBBS is defending our shores from the assaults of our enemies.

That RICH UHLIC is a junior at Washington and Lee University.

That CHIP MARKELL and CARROLL NEESEMANN played the Ivy-League-champion Princeton Lacrosse team last spring.

That "CHARLIE" BOYCE is majoring in English at Hampden-Sydney.

That CHARLIE BALFOUR spent a very constructive summer at the Harvard Summer School learning the Russian language.

That BILL HELFRICH is also a member of that nefarious and ubiquitous group, the aforementioned Week End Warriors.

That FAF'S are in a period of decline.

That BOB GROSE was a member of the Yale lacrosse team last spring — and then lived within a block of Harvard Square throughout the summer.

Next, consider the attempt to create a meaningful whole from this mass of irrelevant facts.

The signs on continuity:

BRUCE CAMPBELL remains at his life-guard's post in Ocean City, Maryland.

COLSTON YOUNG continues to send his alumni postcard in.

TIM CALLARD remains a member of the singing group the "Nassoons" and, as well, of the varsity football and lacrosse teams.

The outbursts of cultural activity:

The founding of "The Raven," a musical-appreciation group composed for JOHN HILGENBERG, MAC McLANAHAN, and JERRY SMITH.

The occasion of a reunion cocktail party on August 31, 1961.

Lastly, consider the historian's value judgment.

"I'm afraid that I see no news of interest."

(attributed to a certain HOBART FOWLKES)

* * * *

Congratulations!

To BILL SPENCER-STRONG on his marriage to Miss Vera B. Gamble of Luther-ville, Maryland, on June 16, 1961.

Belatedly, to CHARLIE KIMPEL on his marriage a year ago and on his young daughter Carolyn.

1960

*JOHN CHARLES ARMOR, 796 Branford College, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

(The listings are alphabetical, to make it easier for victims to find their names in print.)

JOHN ARMOR earned the minimum wage in his second summer as a white-collar handyman for Barton-Gillet, publishers of the *Bulletin* and *The Blue and the Gray* (plug). GRAHAM ARNOLD worked on accounts for an insurance firm, like C. C. Baxter in *The Apartment*, and partied in his spare time.

TIMMY BAKER was, logically enough, a stand-out on the Williams Freshman lacrosse and basketball teams and spent the summer with no visible means of support. TED BEDFORD wrote that one of the class, not mentioned by name in connection with the Great Ocean City Riot, was found not guilty in a retrial and received a \$52.50 refund. TUFFY BENDANN surveyed swamps for the State Roads Commission and was a misogynist in his spare time. KEN BOONE successfully survived his plebe year at Annapolis. KEN BOURNE sold hardware for Stewarts (?) — one of the retail goliaths, anyway. CHARLIE BRADFORD collected the contents of coinboxes for the Boston telephone company. BUCKY BUCK (no longer Walter) was a domineering camp counselor.

PIERRE CANU was a correspondent for the *Manchester Union Leader* and covered the national tennis finals at Forest Hills. JIM CONSTABLE trained horses and sold jeeps this summer, one of each. CORCKY CORCK-RAN hooked a desk job in the Clendenin Bros. warehouse. MIKE DABNEY was a technician in the general operating rooms of



the Johns Hopkins Hospital. BILL DORSEY traveled through the West a few weeks, but mostly rested up from a tiring year of Yale Freshman football and lacrosse and the Baker's Dozen singing group. CHARLIE DUNNING spent the summer in the Canadian wilderness in and around a canoe. STEVE ELLEN was a camp counselor again.

BILL FALLON worked in the shipyards at Norfolk, commuting to Baltimore on weekends. GEORGE FESUS was a lifeguard at Oregon Pool (I don't know where it is either) and won his numerals in swimming at Dartmouth. PIERCE FLANIGAN worked banker's hours for a pittance at Union Trust. MARK GEE traveled from Miami to St. Louis in a '41 Buick, a rare feat. JACK GRISWOLD was a gentleman farmer once again. RICK HAMMANN surveyed for a West Virginia engineering firm.

ROGER HAMMOND is at Rollins, not Hollins as last reported (I've learned the difference pragmatically). MORRIE HARRIS was a draftsman for a Baltimore firm. DON HEBB was a stalwart member of the Butler Volunteer Fire Department. STAN HEUISLER infiltrated Noxzema's ranks again as a semi-executive; he is now a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. DAN JENIFER was a counselor at Camp Deerwood. DEANE JENSEN was an engineer for WCAO (anti-plug).

TED KNOWLES sold knives door-to-door and made a mint. JOHN LEWIS spent the summer at Martha's Vineyard. KARL MECH vacationed in Maine. SNUFFY LEACH was one of the top scorers for the Williams Freshman lacrosse team. KENT MULLIKIN was a guitar-bum. PADDY NEILSON was a gentleman farmer. CHICK OWENS went to Europe on a tour and especially enjoyed the Riviera (see WOOTON). CHICK won several matches for the Varsity W&L wrestling team. STEVE PLANT spent the summer looking for a summer job.

BILL ROUSE was a sophomore in good standing at Virginia when he decided he wasn't sufficiently motivated (as many of us have); but he did something about it and joined the Army. EDCIE RUSSELL sold

encyclopedias for a month; then retired on his \$500. CHRIS SCOTT went to Europe freelance with Skip Frey and learned restaurant French, German, Italian, etc. NICKY SIMMONS lived at Marshy Point and worked in a downtown gas station. BOB SOLID is now a junior in excellent standing at Harvard. SNOWDEN STANLEY sold knives with KNOWLES.

NED SULLIVAN worked more than a year as an oceanographer for the Chesapeake Bay Institute. He took courses at McCoy College and is now a Freshman at Dartmouth. PETE TAYLOR was on the undefeated plebe lacrosse team at Annapolis; his summer cruise was to Puerto Rico. CHIP TOWLES was an apprentice in an architectural firm at starvation wages, but the job is normally available only to graduate architects. BOB TWISS worked with a Yale geologist researching for his Ph.D. in Wyoming.

NORM WEBB was captain of the plebe lacrosse team at West Point, goalie, naturally; he also made the Dean's List. PETER WINKENWERDER spent the summer in Nantucket where a horde consisting of JIM WINN, among others, descended on him. PETE WOOD, a converted halfback on the Harvard Freshman team, again took care of a cruiser on the Great Lakes. PETE WOODWARD returned from counseling in the Canadian jungle with an Ernest Hemingway beard—honest! His family made him shave it off, and he is now a normal Yalie. RANDY WOOTON went to Europe on a tour and especially appreciated seeing the Iron Curtain Countries (see OWENS). ZEKE ZOUCK was the other Gilman member of the Butler Fire Department.

Those who weren't mentioned, and most of those who were, didn't fill in the space on their cards labeled "News." Please do so next year—I am running out of free drinks for the little birdies who tell me all this information.

1961

*ARTHUR E. DAVIS, 105 Wendover Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

Despite its highly active senior year in all phases of school life, the Class of '61 managed to settle down to fairly rational summer occupations. There were no marriages or other major upsets, but the class was far from idle. No beach resort was safe from attack; Ocean City and Cape May were hit the hardest and will long remember the Class of '61. The summer was not all play, however; the majority of the class was hard-working and held jobs.

Ironical as it may seem, the largest group dedicated to a single purpose was the summer bums. Various excuses for not holding jobs were offered by the members of this elite group, but the underlying reason seems to have been laziness and a desire to sleep late. I know that was my motivation. TOM O'NEILL and WALTER REUBEN were members of this core, although they reportedly did some creative writing over the summer. LES PIERCE, noted for his ability to sleep through anything, spent most of his summer in further development of this talent. SEWELL HOFF says he spent most of his days hitchhiking into Baltimore. For some undisclosed purpose, JAN RAPALSKI moved from Edgewood, Md. to Arlington, Va. TRACY WENDEL moved to Turkey, where he will study at Roberts College. KEM MARSHALL played tennis on the Maryland Junior Davis Cup team. PETE WILKES enjoyed life to the fullest at all times by not doing anything. No one is quite sure what DICK KOPPISCH did.

CHRIS CREED and TOM SALISBURY were bank runners, although halfway through the summer TOM was moved to the cellar where he sorted pennies. BILLY HARDY and JOHN STOCKBRIDGE worked as bank tellers. Bank jobs of unknown import were held by MAC PASSANO and HARRY (KNEESLAPPER) SWOPE.

DANNY FISHER, JOHN GERHARDT, BRUCE MCKIBBIN, "T" TALL, and BUTCH WEST were camp counselors. They all report that they enjoyed working with younger boys and giving orders. JOHN SICLER and HENRY HOPKINS ran their own "camp" by taking care of ten young but highly active boys five days a week.

POPE BARROW, while not frolicking in Ocean City where he received a wound needing twenty-nine stitches, managed to hold a job with the State Roads Commission, as did JEFF EVANS and DAVID WILSON. WILSON later became a guide at the Berkshire Music Festival held in Massachusetts. SAM DELL was a foreman for a construction company. RICK OBER worked for a firm of consulting engineers.

STEVE CORDI worked in a drugstore as a liquor clerk. ED MUHLENFELD worked with him, but he held a far less romantic position. FRANK MORGAN, working in an infinitely superior drugstore, delighted in

making exotic sandwiches which he thrust upon the unsuspecting public.

SCOTT FAULKNER and MIKE SWANSON were employed by the Maryland Casualty Co. SAM PIERSON and JOHN SNEAD labored unceasingly for a publishing firm. TAYLOR BROWN and JOHN BEACH reverted to the soil and became farmers of a sort. RICK BORN, as usual, worked in a gas station in Rehoboth Beach. BAGS EASTER became a mechanic for the B&A Transit Co. BRYSON CHRISTILF was able to snare a job in his father's firm. JOHN ANDREWS worked for his father, who is an engineer.

CARL CUMMINGS was a runner for John C. Legg and Co. PETE BRATHWAITE worked in a supermarket. DAVID TRUSSELL had a very successful summer as a Fuller Brush salesman. RITCHIE SOLTER spent his summer driving across the country peddling Yager's Liniment. ORMOND HAMMOND, in his familiar occupation of lifeguard, said, "I passed the summer watching swimmers, girls, shorter bathing suits, girls, and my weight." JOE "FLOWER" GIARDINA entered the Naval Academy in July and hasn't been heard of again.

The remainder of the class became full-time tourists. BOBBY MOSS and MOBY MUDGE went to Europe, where MUDGE claims to have studied. DAVE WOODRUFF and JIM GARRETT drove out west where, as the result of a slight accident, they were forced to work on a ranch while their car was repaired.

FACULTY NEWS

Bud Hoban says that he has permanently retired from camp business and has sold Camp Wallula. He plans to spend the winters in Florida.

Doug Waples is slowly recovering from the stroke he had last fall.

Miles Marrian is on leave of absence from Gilman and is studying at Rutgers University.

Jack Garver spent the summer in Nova Scotia painting.

Meredith Reese and Dimitri Manuelides took a group of fifteen boys to Europe this summer, visiting Greece, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France, and England.

Wade Biggs is serving in the U.S. Army this year.

Billy Crawford has joined the personnel department of Princeton University.

José Ribas is teaching at Wilkes College in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Joel Lorden is coaching and teaching at the Kingswood School in Hartford, Conn.

The Russells took a trip to the Virgin Islands last August.

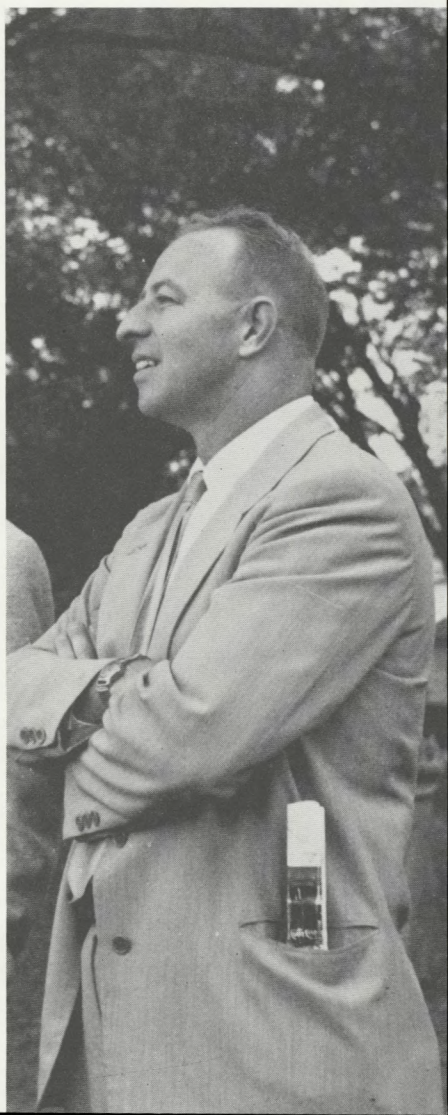
Peter Willey has returned to the Tonbridge School in England.



JOHN M. ROBINSON

The appointment of Mr. John M. Robinson as Director of the Development Program has just been announced. He will be in charge of the completion of the Capital Funds Campaign.

Mr. Robinson was formerly a teacher in the Lower School and has been Coach of the Varsity Basketball Team for many years.



Hal C. Whitaker, '54 and
Madeline C. Smallwood,
June 24, 1961.



MARRIAGES

F. deW. Sanger, '30 and Joan Oyaas,
March 18, 1961.

Edward A. Davis, '31 and Margaret Simp-
son Thompson, March, 1961.

Eben B. Reese, '31 and Ann T. Geddes,
March 18, 1961.

Charles H. Latrobe, III, '41 and Barbara
Jane Caffee, October 16, 1960.

Arthur Lee James, '45 and Marcia Ellen
Teller, February 19, 1961.

Edwin B. Jarrett, Jr., '49 and Evelyn M.
Kipp, May, 1961.

Alec Jenkins, '49 and Alona Kerr Bryant,
July 4, 1960.

Clarence Eason, '50 and Anne Elizabeth
Werner, April 22, 1961.

Dr. William K. Grove, '52 and Joanne
Longwire, December, 1959.

Thomas J. S. Waxter, Jr., '52 and Mary
Macdonald Gibbs, June 15, 1961.

James B. Randol Carroll, '53 and Endora
Anne Lampman, August 5, 1961.

J. Warden Clark, '53 and Eleanor D.
Bennett, January, 1961.

Charles E. Mitchell, Jr., '53 and Joan
Murphy, December 31, 1961.

Hal C. Whitaker, '54 and Madeline C.
Smallwood, June 24, 1961.

Joseph T. Brennan, 3rd, '55 and Salley
Ann Allen, January 7, 1961.

Charles W. Cole, Jr., '55 and Mary Bart-
lett Riggs, March 25, 1961.

Raymond M. Greenhill, '55 and Sonja M.
Dalby, July 22, 1961.

Henry Stokes Lott, '55 and Carola de
Peyster Kittredge, June 24, 1961.

Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr., '55 and
Courtney H. Jones, August 26, 1961.

Albin MacDonough Plant, '55 and Anne
Warwick Brown of Little Rock, Arkansas,
July 1, 1961.

George E. Boynton, '56 and Elsa Nor-
gaard, 1961 (date unknown).

Victor H. Bridgman, III, '56 and Susan
Elizabeth Oliver, September 2, 1961.

Spencer Everett, '56 and Bettie Ann
Whitehurst, August 12, 1961.

Spencer Merrick, 3rd, '56 and Katherine
Parrish Phillips, September 23, 1961.

Ronald W. Nelson, '56 and Cynthia S.
Graffam, January, 1961.

Charles A. Webb, Jr., '56 and Anne Car-
roll Heroy, 1961 (date unknown).

Albert R. Wilkerson, Jr., '56 and Kath-
ryn Wagner Hope, June 10, 1961.

Gordon Dennis Cook, '57 and Carol Ann
Yawges of Great Notch, N. J., June 10,
1961.

George B. Gordon, '57 and Holly W.
Shaw, January, 1961.

C. Willing Browne, III, '58 and Mary Lee
Wetzel, August 19, 1961.

Theodore S. Cochran, '58 and Caroline
A. Bump, June 24, 1961.

Clark F. MacKenzie, '59 and Ann Bart-
ram Shaeffer, May, 1961.

William H. Spencer-Strong, '59 and Vera
B. Gamble, June 16, 1961.

BIRTHS



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan, '36, son born October 20, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Turner, '36, son born December 27, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hess, '38, daughter adopted August, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor A. Birckhead, '39, daughter born October, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, '41, daughter born June 5, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonsal White, Jr., '41, daughter born October 3, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Duryea Cameron, '42, son born October, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Barton, Jr., '43, daughter born April, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Demuth, Jr., '43, son born July 31, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Millsbaugh, Jr., '43, son born November 13, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Pennock, III, '43, son born October 13, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehr, '43, daughter born July, 1960.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason F. Lord, '44, son born July 17, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willard, '44, son born November 6, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Iredell W. Iglehart, '45, daughter born February 2, 1961.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Guthrie Speers, Jr., '45, son born May 8, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Thomas, '45, daughter adopted December, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton N. Triplett, III, '45, son born September 20, 1960.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Donoho, '46, son born April, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran Harvey, Jr., '47, son born March 31, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keyser, '47, daughter born May, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunkowski, '47, son born June 5, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Mathews, '47, daughter born May 26, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Blalock, '48, son born April 26, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Passano, Jr., '48, daughter born March 21, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rich, '48, son born December 11, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomsen, '48, son born February 4, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Bolton, '49, daughter born May 25, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cooper, '49, daughter born June 7, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Fenton, '49, daughter born February, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Hoblitzell, Jr., '49, daughter born December 22, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Horine, Jr., '49, son born March 28, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Boynton, Jr., '50, son born 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deck, '50, daughter born June 12, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Haswell Franklin, '50, son born August, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hurst, '50, daughter born July 28, 1961.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Lowe, Jr., '50, son born February 8, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell S. Watts, Jr., '50, daughter born October 16, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Girard, '51, son born December 23, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Russell, II, '51, son born January 1, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blue, '52, son born December 21, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell, '52, son born January 28, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dorsey, IV, '52, son born November 28, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoff, III, '52, daughter born May 9, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shreve, '52, daughter born January 15, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilkerson, Jr., '52, son born October 11, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Banker, '53, son born February 21, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Perkins, III, '53, daughter born December 7, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason Riggs, Jr., '53, daughter born June 22, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Ryland, '53, daughter born May 19, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. S. Fisher, '54, son born April 29, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sears Gibbs, IV, '54, daughter born 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Steck, Jr., '55, daughter born October 26, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carroll, III, '56, child born March 17, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West Claggett, III, '56, daughter born December 21, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Folger, '56, daughter born June 6, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Neesemann, Jr., '56, son born March 7, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith F. Pitcher, '56, daughter born August 26, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimpel, '59, daughter born June 9, 1961.

IN MEMORIAM

G. William Sattler '06
August 17, 1961

Louis Merryman '08
October 19, 1960

Francis White '09
February 23, 1961

Benjamin H. Brewster '17
March 28, 1961

O. Kenneth Townsend '18
December 13, 1960

T. Walter Gough '21
January 21, 1961

Jere Wheelwright '23
January 21, 1961

William B. Sawers, Jr. '24
April 17, 1961

Thomas West Claggett '28
April 28, 1961

Silliman Evans, Jr. '43
July 29, 1961

George R. Lederer '44
August, 1961

Jay N. Carney '53
June 3, 1961

Herbert E. Pickett, faculty
April 20, 1961

Dr. Thurston J. Davies, faculty
August 13, 1961

Mrs. Edwin B. King, widow of
the former Headmaster
August 10, 1961

Danny Frush,
boxing coach and trainer
March 22, 1961

Miss Martha Keim, housekeeper,
January 15, 1960

STATEMENT OF ANNUAL GIVING

SEPTEMBER 1, 1960 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1961

Annual Giving:

481 Alumni	\$10,044.50
132 Parents	3,327.00
93 Friends	2,398.26
<hr/>	
706	\$15,769.76
Special Gifts	7,875.50
Interest on Deposits in Savings Bank of Baltimore.....	121.84
Income from Consolidated Fund for Annual Giving for 1960-1961	2,689.63
<hr/>	
TOTAL	\$26,456.73

THE GILMAN FUND

(A CUMULATIVE ENDOWMENT FUND)

Summary Report

APRIL 4, 1956 - AUGUST 31, 1961

Book Value of Fund, August 31, 1960.....	\$67,654.27
Contributions, September 1, 1960 - August 31, 1961.....	26,456.73
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Book Value of Fund, August 31, 1961.....	\$94,111.00
Market Value of Fund, August 31, 1961.....	\$105,529.26

ANNUAL GIVING FUND BY CLASSES

SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1961

- 1903: H. Findlay French
F. Lawrence Goodwin
Clapham Murray, Jr.
- 1905: J. Hambleton Ober
- 1906: James Baily
G. William Sattler
- 1908: Francis F. Beirne
Washington Platt
E. Ridgely Simpson
- 1909: D. K. Este Fisher, Jr.
- 1910: John Baylor
James Bruce
Blanchard Randall
Huntington Williams
- 1911: Rodney W. Williams
- 1912: Frederick W. Brune
- 1915: Thomas H. G. Bailliere
David K. E. Bruce
- 1916: T. Terry Burger
Charles W. Mitchell, Jr.
Milton J. Offutt
- 1917: Andrew G. Carey
George G. Finney
Theodore Gould
Edmund B. Kelly
John Prentiss Poe
John Redwood, Jr.
- 1918: Edward K. Dunn
Jack S. Ewing
John B. Ramsay, Jr.
A. Russell Slagle
Raymond G. Scarlett
Sherlock Swann, Jr.
I. Ridgeway Trimble
- 1919: J. Crossan Cooper, Jr.
A. Murray Fisher
L. McLane Fisher
In Memory of Howard K. Gray
Russell D. Gray
Ruxton M. Ridgely
Edward W. Shober
Palmer F. C. Williams
- 1920: Thomas B. Harrison
Francis H. Jencks
- 1921: John E. Bordley
J. William Hill, Jr.
James C. Pine
- 1922: Ludlow H. Baldwin
Richard France
John H. Griffin
- 1923: Roswell C. Dunn
Charles C. Emmons
W. T. Dixon Gibbs
Jacob W. Slagle
- 1924: Thomas R. Hughes
William S. LaPorte
Charles L. Marburg
Donald P. McPherson
Charles M. Nes, Jr.
John K. Shaw, Jr.
Charles T. Williams, Jr.
- 1925: Morton S. Busick
Carl R. Hilgenberg
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
Alexander M. Knapp
Henry A. Parr, III
James W. Poultney
Latimer S. Stewart
- 1926: Roscoe L. Hockley
Jervis Spencer Janney
Frank R. Kent, Jr.
Thomas P. Perkins, Jr.
Herbert R. Preston
Richard C. Riggs
William C. Trimble
James F. Turner, Jr.
John Whitridge, Jr.
- 1927: John R. Bland
Robert R. Bowie
R. James Hubbard
- Norval H. King, Jr.
Gaines McMillan
Nicholas G. Penniman, III
Frederick W. Wagner, Jr.
- 1928: Palmer H. Fitcher
Donald H. Hooker
Edgar M. Lucas
Thomas W. Smith
H. Graham Wood
- 1929: Walter B. Buck
Harrison Garrett
Benjamin H. Griswold, III
Albert Keidel, Jr.
John N. Renneburg
J. Taylor Woodward
- 1930: Armistead D. Rust
F. deWolfe Sanger
John M. Scott
William K. Selden
- 1931: Norman A. Ballantine
F. Paul Bland
Alexander S. Cochran
Edward A. Davis
Richard W. Emory
William A. Fisher, Jr.
Johnson Garrett
John Ridgely, III
Edmund P. Scarlett
Henry Lee Smith, Jr.
- 1932: C. Keating Bowie
Ralph Manning Brown, Jr.
George M. Chandlee, Jr.
Ward B. Coe, Jr.
W. Pepper Constable
Edmund N. Gorman
Sydney R. Miller, Jr.
- 1933: Alexander Armstrong
Ernest S. Cross, Jr.
James McC. Finney
Robert T. Gatchell
Frank Gosnell, Jr.
Richard F. Ober
Henry Quellmalz
C. Edgar Smith, Jr.
M. Cooper Walker
- 1934: Franklin G. Allen
J. Clark Barrett
John N. Classen
Trafford Klots
Fred A. Levering
William G. Marr
Donald B. Miller
Richmond Rulon-Miller
Edmund R. Novak
Charles U. Price
Charles Lee Randol
E. Hambleton Welbourn, Jr.
- 1935: H. Norman Baetjer
Gary Black
Hunting Davis
A. Adgate Duer
Dawson L. Farber, Jr.
Walter Koppelman, Jr.
Walter Lord
Albert D. Matthai, Jr.
William R. Mueller
David G. Nes
Henry A. Orrick
Oliver H. Reeder
John C. Taliaferro, III
Charles W. Wagner
- 1936: E. Bruce Baetjer
William T. Dixon
Robert E. Farber
Richmond Holder
John T. King, III
John Van C. Koppelman
Richard Shriver Lovelace
Frank S. Lynn, Jr.
William D. Lynn
John M. Nelson, III
Hugh J. O'Donovan
Donald H. Patterson
John C. Rogers
Charles T. Turner
Alan C. Woods, Jr.

- 1937: David P. Barrett
John R. Burwell
Lloyd C. Felton
F. Lawrence Goodwin, Jr.
John Markell, Jr.
Walter Baetjer Miller
Walker F. Peterson, Jr.
Lawrence K. Pickett
Basil Wagner, Jr.
John W. T. Webb
T. Courtney J. Whedbee
- 1938: Howard Baetjer, II
Frank G. Beury
C. Meredith Boyce
Morton Y. Bullock, III
Edward P. Franke, Jr.
Robert D. H. Harvey
J. Spence Howard, Jr.
Bradford McE. Jacobs
Arthur W. Machen, Jr.
Robert M. Thomas
Thomas W. Winstead
- 1939: Gordon M. Allen
George H. C. Arrowsmith
Lee A. Benson, Jr.
S. James Campbell
William Pinkney Carton
A. Samuel Cook
James J. Gerlach
Thomas G. Hardie
F. Barton Harvey, Jr.
Charles Mitchell, III
Beverly S. Ridgely
Herbert A. Wagner, Jr.
- 1940: C. Webster Abbott
J. Julian Chisolm, Jr.
John L. Clemmitt
Kenneth N. Gilpin, Jr.
Clarence S. Lovelace
Allen F. Maulsby
Walter A. Saitta
R. Gerard Willse, Jr.
- 1941: Charles E. Ellicott
Joseph Raymond Moore, Jr.
H. S. Taylor Rodgers
J. Christopher Van Hollen
Lawrence R. Wharton, Jr.
S. Bonsal White, Jr.
- 1942: W. Kennedy Cromwell, III
Eben D. Finney, Jr.
William H. M. Finney
Francis E. Kennedy
Richard K. Marshall
Charles D. Plitt
William R. Richardson
- 1943: David W. Barton, Jr.
Daniel Randall Beirne
Benjamin H. Brewster, Jr.
Francis J. Carey, Jr.
R. deC. Goodman Crouch
Owen Daly, II
Walter E. Dandy, Jr.
D. C. Wharton Finney
William A. Gracie, Jr.
Llewellyn W. Lord, Jr.
David G. Mock
Carl Vietor Nitze
W. James Price
William F. Rienhoff, III
Donald L. Symington
J. Richard Thomas
- 1944: Irwin D. Cromwell
Matthew C. Fenton, III
Earl P. Galleher, Jr.
Andrew Henry Hilgartner, Jr.
Everett E. Jackson, IV
T. Courtenay Jenkins, Jr.
George R. Lederer
Mason F. Lord
Henry Burke Mathews, Jr.
James A. McAllister, Jr.
Alfred Raleigh
E. Hilton Wright
- 1945: David B. Baker, Jr.
Charles S. Garland, Jr.
C. Fenner Goldsborough
Iredell W. Iglehart, Jr.
John J. Kunkowski
- Oscar M. Lemoine, Jr.
Kennedy B. Middendorf
Arthur W. Sherwood
T. Guthrie Speers, Jr.
Andrew B. Thomas
Gustavus O. Thomas
John G. Wharton
John R. Wilson
Harold L. Xanders
- 1946: John Atkinson Brady
Joseph C. Edens, Jr.
Mahlon W. Hessey
W. Boulton Kelly, Jr.
Warren A. E. Magruder
W. Cameron Slack
Alfred Patrick Smithwick
- 1947: Charles T. Albert
Richard L. Cover
William C. Crawford
Curran W. Harvey, Jr.
Horace Keesey, III
Frank A. Kunkowski
Richard T. Loring
Braxton Dallam Mitchell
P. Fred Obrecht
Richard B. C. Tucker
Palmer F. C. Williams, Jr.
- 1948: Daniel Baker, V
Richard F. Blue
P. McEvoy Cromwell
William Heer Ford
Louis P. Mathews
Waldo Newcomer
William M. Passano, Jr.
Frank F. Peard, Jr.
Robert Hooper Smith
James D. Sparkman, Jr.
Robert R. Williams
Henry Miller Worthington
- 1949: Perry J. Bolton
Joseph W. J. Cooper, Jr.
James B. Downing, Jr.
W. James Howard
Alexander F. Jenkins, Jr.
Frederick W. Lafferty
William J. McCarthy
Alva P. Weaver, III
Ralph N. Willis
- 1950: William G. Baker, III
H. Furlong Baldwin
John McF. Bergland, III
John W. Boynton, Jr.
Walter Wickes Brewster
Charles C. Brown
Charles H. Cromwell, III
Haswell M. Franklin
J. Dixon Hills
Samuel M. M. Lumpkin
Richard G. Macgill, Jr.
Robert G. Merrick, Jr.
Decatur H. Miller
Thomas H. Powell
Gordon M. F. Stick, Jr.
Clinton Carroll Waters
Sewell S. Watts, III
Frederick W. Whitridge
Hugh Hampton Young, II
- 1951: William M. Burgan
John C. Cooper, III
E. Alexander Dietrich, Jr.
C. Rich Diffenderfer, Jr.
John C. Eldridge
W. H. Holden Gibbs
James Q. Griffin
David S. Holben
Stephen S. Knipp
William S. Merrick, Jr.
Daniel D. Moore, Jr.
W. Griffen Morrel, Jr.
Thomas W. Offutt, III
Thomas D. R. Parr
Robert B. Russell, II
Robert H. Swindell, Jr.
George Warren Wagner, Jr.
McKim Williams
- 1952: William F. Blue
William B. Campbell
William R. Dorsey, III

- John A. Gettier
George S. Grant
Charles W. Hoff, III
David P. Mohr
Charles Fred Obrecht
Richard F. Slaughter
William C. Trimble, Jr.
William R. Trippe, III
Thomas J. S. Waxter, Jr.
- 1953: John Richard Allen
H. Brooks Baker
Richard Moore Betts
Benjamin L. Bird
Pierre Bouscaren, Jr.
Edward K. Dunn, Jr.
William F. Eaton
Berthold Muecke, III
George C. Oursler
Thomas P. Perkins, III
Benjamin Proctor
James F. Turner, III
William K. Verner
N. Carter Volz
Wilson Miles Cary Woodward
- 1954: Thomas Wilton Burdette
Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr.
Daniel L. FitzSimons
Clifton T. Harding, Jr.
Roger Howell, Jr.
Gustavus Remak Ramsay
John R. Sherwood, III
Hal C. Whitaker
McRae W. Williams
David F. Woods
- 1955: Raymond T. Beurket, Jr.
Henry J. Bowdoin
David J. Callard
Robert Garrett, II
Armand F. Girard
George B. Hess, Jr.
Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr.
J. Brentnall Powell, Jr.
John L. Washburn
Carl F. Weber, Jr.
John Whitridge, III
- 1956: David R. Eaton
F. Meriwether Fowlkes, Jr.
W. Arthur Grotz, Jr.
James B. Hartle
Ambler H. Moss, Jr.
Frederick L. Neesemann, Jr.
Thomas Howard F. Stick
Robert Thomas Stone
William Buhr Zeeveld
- 1957: N. Floyd Adams, III
Thomas S. Bowyer, Jr.
Edward W. Brown, Jr.
B. Frank Deford, III
Thomas H. Garrett
W. Neal Haynie
Hal Price Headley, Jr.
Robert M. Hopkins, Jr.
Samuel B. Hopkins
John S. Kyle, Jr.
Edwin A. S. Lewis
J. Crossan O'Donovan
Davidson D. White
William E. Woodward
Robert Lane Ziesmer
- 1958: Lee Randol Barker
William H. Barker, Jr.
Mitchell H. Bronk
Nathan H. Carliner
Donald Ward Carroll, Jr.
William S. Kable
Kenneth M. Marty
Thomas F. Morgenstern
James D. Stone
Robert W. Wagner
- 1959: Timothy C. Callard
R. Bruce Campbell
Richard W. Emory, Jr.
Jose Guerrero M.
Thomas W. W. Haines
George E. Hardy, III
William G. Helfrich, Jr.
Charles D. Kimpel
Samuel McLanahan, III

- Donald P. McPherson, III
Carroll E. Neesemann
Sidney H. Tinley, III
J. Michael Welsh
- 1960: Charles E. Bradford
William H. Dorsey, Jr.
Charles A. Dunning, Jr.
Stephenson D. Ellen
Pierce J. Flanigan, III
Jack S. Griswold
Frederick Burton Hammann, III
J. Stanley Heuisler, II
Charles C. Owens
John Christopher M. Scott
George W. Shipp
Robert N. Sollod
John Snowden Stanley, Jr.
Robert J. Twiss
Harry C. Weiskittel, III
Peter H. Wood
- 1964: Nicholas T. Iliff
George B. Merrill

ANNUAL GIVING: PARENTS

SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1961

- Dr. and Mrs. Thurston R. Adams
Dr. and Mrs. Warde B. Allan
Dr. and Mrs. John C. Baier
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Barker
Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Barnes, Jr.
Dr. Paul M. Beadle
Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Beck
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Bedford, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Berk
Mr. and Mrs. Seeber K. Bodine
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Borsuck
Mr. and Mrs. C. Prevost Boyce, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cookman Boyd
Mr. and Mrs. Winston T. Brundige
Mr. and Mrs. Brady O. Bryson
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Case, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. James N. Cianos
Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Cluster
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Closs
Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Cobb
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Cooper
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cordi
Dr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Cornbrooks, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Costa
Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Crandell
Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Crosby, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Curlett
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Curtis
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dale, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Dalmasse
Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dana
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Donohue
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn, III
Dr. and Mrs. Milton Edgerton
Mrs. D. Pine Elder
Mrs. Charles L. Emmart
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Fox
Dr. and Mrs. William L. Garlick
Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gibbons-Neff, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Sylvan D. Goldberg
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodman
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. A. Grassi
Dr. and Mrs. John C. Harvey
Dr. and Mrs. John H. Hebb
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hendrix
Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Hoff
Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Howard
Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hull
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers H. Israel
Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Katzenellenbogen
Dr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Kelly
Mrs. R. Brent Keyser
Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. King
Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kolodner

Major and Mrs. Richard C. Koppisch
 Mr. and Mrs. James Krometis
 Captain and Mrs. William Emerson Lamb
 Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Latoff
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levi
 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker Lewis
 Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Linkhous
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Lohr
 Mr. Daniel R. Long, Jr.
 Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. Lundberg
 Dr. and Mrs. Anton C. Marek
 Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Marek
 Mr. and Mrs. Standish McCleary, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McCormick
 Mr. and Mrs. William F. McDonald
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin McDonough
 Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Means
 Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller
 Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Mills
 Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Moore, Jr.
 Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Mudge
 Dr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Needle
 Dr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Nelson
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson Oster
 The Very Rev. and Mrs. John N. Peabody
 Mr. and Mrs. Temple H. Peirce
 Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pierson
 Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Potter
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Proctor
 Colonel and Mrs. A. J. Rapalski
 Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reed
 Dr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Reese
 Mr. and Mrs. I. George Reuben
 Dr. and Mrs. Samuel T. R. Revell, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rintoul, Jr.
 Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. V. Robinson
 Dr. and Mrs. Peter P. Rodman
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Roeder
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rumford, II
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schapiro
 Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schmick, Jr.
 Mr. Thomas Schweizer
 Dr. and Mrs. William W. Scott
 Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shiling
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Neilson Sigler
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Silverstein
 Dr. and Mrs. John P. Smith
 Captain and Mrs. Judson L. Smith
 Dr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Sollod
 Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sprenger
 Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Stafford
 Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stanley
 Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Startzman
 Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stifler, Jr.
 Mrs. J. Fife Symington, Jr.
 Dr. and Mrs. Irving J. Taylor
 Dr. and Mrs. R. Carmichael Tilghman
 Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Torrance
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Turnbull, Jr.
 Mrs. Talbott H. Walker
 Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Wallenstein
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Warfield
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wasserman
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Weisheit, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram White
 The Rev. and Mrs. Rex B. Wilkes
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Wilson
 Mr. and Mrs. David H. Wilson
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson, Jr.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. Barry Wood
 Dr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Woodward
 Mr. and Mrs. N. Page Worthington
 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Yarbro
 Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Yearley

Mr. Howard Baetjer
 Mr. and Mrs. David B. Baker
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Baker, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rignal W. Baldwin
 Mrs. Lewellys F. Barker
 Dr. and Mrs. John McF. Bergland
 Colonel and Mrs. Raymond T. Beurket
 Mrs. Louis P. Bolgiano
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Bourne
 Mrs. E. Gillet Boyce
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bradford
 Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Campbell
 Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cassels-Smith
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark
 Mrs. John H. Collison, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper Constable
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenkins Cromwell
 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Downing
 Mrs. Elizabeth P. Doyle
 Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Duncan
 Mr. William B. Edelen
 Dr. and Mrs. Houston S. Everett
 Dr. and Mrs. Warfield M. Firor
 Mrs. D. K. Este Fisher
 Mrs. William A. Fisher
 Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Ford
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Fowlkes
 Mr. George McG. Fryberger
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Garland
 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gary, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaver
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Griffin
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Harris
 Mr. Adolay G. Hausmann
 Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hess, Sr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Heusler, Jr.
 Mrs. William S. Hilles
 Mrs. Guy T. O. Hollyday
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hopkins
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howell
 Mrs. Josephine R. Hughes
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Kable
 Mrs. Ray Keyes
 Mr. Edward A. Kimpel, Jr.
 Mrs. John T. King
 Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Koontz
 Mr. and Mrs. Barron P. Lambert
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Lambert
 Mr. John C. Legg, Jr.
 Mr. Thomas L. Lipscomb
 Mrs. Arthur W. Machen
 Dr. Lay Martin
 McCarthy-Hicks Foundation
 Dr. and Mrs. Samuel McLanahan
 Mr. and Mrs. John T. Menzies
 Mr. Andrew W. Merle
 Mrs. Mary Caroline Mohr
 Judge and Mrs. Jacob M. Moses
 Mr. John M. Nelson, Jr.
 Mrs. B. Frank Newcomer
 The George A. and Mary E. Oursler
 Foundation, Inc.
 Mrs. William D. Poultney
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reid
 Dr. Edward H. Richardson, Sr.
 Mrs. William F. Reinhoff, Jr.
 Mr. Maurice F. Rogers
 Mrs. Tayloe Rogers
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Russell
 Mr. Gerhard L. Schmeisser
 Dr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Sollod
 Mrs. George A. Solter
 Mrs. Galley H. Stifter
 Dr. and Mrs. Merrell L. Stout
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Taze
 Mrs. Henry B. Thomas, Jr.
 Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Twiss
 Mrs. George T. Wagandt
 Miss Mary Adelaide Wagner
 Dr. Frank B. Walsh
 Mr. Alva P. Weaver, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Welbourn
 Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Wharton
 Mr. Milton C. Whitaker
 Mrs. Katherine N. Willis
 Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wilson, Jr.
 Colonel and Mrs. James J. Winn
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph Wootton
 Mr. William O. Wyckoff

ANNUAL GIVING: FRIENDS

SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. M. William Adelson
 Mr. Harry N. Baetjer

GILMAN SCHOOL, INCORPORATED

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		
Current Fund—General		
Cash	\$12,186.59	
Accounts Receivable	5,918.24	
Inventory—Athletic Equipment for Sale	4,027.23	
Inventory—Athletic Equipment for Rent	17,672.99	
Hospital Insurance Premiums	534.80	
Prepaid Insurance	8,364.30	
Deposit Perpetual Insurance	1,875.00	
	<hr/>	
	50,579.15	
Current Fund—Restricted		
Cash	50,098.37	\$100,677.52
Permanent Fund		
Cash	3,072.70	
Investments at Cost	599,045.07	602,117.77
	<hr/>	
Fund for Contingencies		21,516.30
Fund for Maintenance		36,956.07
Building Campaign Fund		30,322.16
Plant		
Grounds	120,696.47	
Buildings	1,066,836.23	1,187,532.70
	<hr/>	
Total Assets		\$1,979,122.52

LIABILITIES		
Current Fund—General		
Accounts Payable	500.00	
Student and Organization Balances	9,694.94	
Taxes Payable	4,998.11	
Reserve for Entertainment	851.22	
Reserve for Scholarships	17,500.00	
Reserve—Gifts	1,144.56	
Notes Payable	25,000.00	
Current Fund Balance Deficit	(9,109.68)	
	<hr/>	
	50,579.15	
Restricted Fund Balances	50,098.37	100,677.52
Permanent Fund		
Permanent Endowment		602,117.77
Fund for Contingencies		21,516.30
Fund for Maintenance and Improvements		36,956.07
Investment in Plant		1,187,532.70
Building Campaign Fund		30,322.16
	<hr/>	
Total Liabilities		\$1,979,122.52

GILMAN SCHOOL, INCORPORATED

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1961

INCOME

Net Tuition Collected	\$544,977.01
Total Income	560,319.11

EXPENDITURES

Salaries	\$308,104.02	
Wages	63,359.65	
Annuity Premiums	13,206.18	
Social Security Taxes	10,049.44	
Major Medical Insurance Premiums	830.56	
Life Insurance Premiums	862.40	
Meal Service	50,219.85	
Operating	20,583.49	
Maintenance	19,363.58	
Supplies	20,792.48	
Fuel	23,280.25	
Insurance	4,800.24	
Interest	138.56	
A. A. and News Accounts Charged Off	731.20	
Miscellaneous Accounts Charged Off	27.99	
Students Accounts Receivable Charged Off	609.46	
Total Expenditures		536,959.35
Excess Income over Expenditures		23,359.76
Current Fund Deficit, August 31, 1960		(13,550.09)
Balance		9,809.67
Deduct Transfer for Contingencies	5,000.00	
Deduct Transfer for Maintenance	12,000.00	
Deduct Interest Earned on Above	1,919.35	
Total Deduction		18,919.35
Current Fund Deficit—End of Year		(9,109.68)

TREASURER'S REPORT

GILMAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER 1, 1960 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1961

Cash on hand Sept. 1, 1960:

Savings Account	\$2881.82	
Checking Account	776.65	
	<u>3658.47</u>	\$3658.47

Receipts:

Dues	3815.00	
Interest on savings account	146.42	
	<u>3961.42</u>	3961.42
		<u>7620.89</u>

Disbursement:

Annual banquet	521.40	
<i>Alumni Bulletin</i>	2264.18	
<i>Cynosure</i> advertising	75.00	
Family Day	516.74	
Directory — on a/c	150.00	
Football program advertising	50.00	
Misc. administration, including print- ing & mailing athletic schedules, stationery billing, etc.....	743.48	
	<u>4320.80</u>	4320.80
		<u>3299.09</u>
Savings Account, Sept. 30, 1961	3028.24	
Checking Account, Sept. 30, 1961	270.85	
	<u>3299.09</u>	

Note: Although there was an increase of \$394 collected in dues this year over last year, the cost of the *Bulletin* increased by \$514.65, and the items of "Family Day" and new Directory are new ones.

LYTTLETON B. PURNELL,
Treasurer.

