

THE NEWS

Vol. XLXIII, No. 1

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

September 13, 1960

FIVE JOIN FACULTY; BALDWIN GO ABROAD

Marshall, Stephens, Ribas, Willey, Norris To Teach

The appearance of five new distinguished members of the faculty marks the sixty-fourth opening of Gilman School today.

Mr. Richard K. Marshall, Jr., a graduate of and former teacher at Gilman, will return to become the head of the Latin Department.

Mr. Marshall was valedictorian of the Class of 1942 and received the Fisher Medallion. He was also prominent in athletics at Gilman. He then served in the Navy. After the war, he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Johns Hopkins University and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Mr. Marshall taught at Gilman from 1949 to 1951. He comes now from Phillips Academy, Andover, where he taught Latin from 1958 to 1960.

Mr. Horace Stephens, a graduate of Lawrenceville and Princeton University, will teach mathematics, taking Mr. Chandler's courses.

Mr. Stephens currently is completing his M.A. in Education at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Jose Maria Ribas, a former teacher of the Spanish language and literature of long experience at the Instituto Laboral de Azpeitia, a town near San Sebastian in Spain, will teach all the Spanish courses.

Mr. Ribas was educated at the University of Barcelona and studied in London, Oxford, and Paris.

Mr. Peter J. B. Willey, formerly of Tonbridge School in England, is exchanging with Mr. Barker and will handle his courses.

Mr. Willey is a graduate of Rugby and Cambridge University.

He and Mrs. Willey have a young

daughter, born in July. They will occupy the Barker's apartment.

Mr. Grover W. Norris, formerly supervisor of mathematics in Baltimore City, will teach two classes in Second Form Math.

Barker Leaves For Tonbridge

Mr. Roy C. Barker, head of the English Department in past years at Gilman, has embarked on his year's leave of absence as exchange teacher at Tonbridge School in England.

Arrival

He, Mrs. Barker, and their son, Timmy, arrived in Southampton, England, on August 23. From there they traveled to Tonbridge, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Peter Willey. (Mr. Willey is now teaching at Gilman.)

Itinerary

After becoming settled at Tonbridge, the Barkers planned to go sight-seeing. Their itinerary, composed of various towns and places of interest, included stops at Cambridge, Sherwood Forest, York, Withens (Wuthering Heights), Waterloo Cross (home of the grammar school in *Lorna Doone*), Edinburgh (where Mr. Barker plans to view a play, *Falstaff*), and Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace.

Mr. Barker also may visit Mr. Bradley, a former exchange teacher at Gilman, sometime in mid-September.

News Notes

Recovering from the past school year, Gilman has been cleaned and repaired during the vacation. Several rooms were painted, and the floors of the cage and gym were done over. Roads were repaired. The First Form Room now has a fan similar to that at the gym, and the kitchen now has its own ice machine. The new athletic field has been graded and seeded for its first limited use for next spring, and another area has been filled in for anyone wishing to try his skill at discus or javelin throwing, et al.

Mr. Rasetti departed on the 27th of August for Paris, where he will teach Spanish literature in a school for the armed forces there. Chosen out of many men who applied for the job, Mr. Rasetti will remain for an indefinite period of time. He will visit relatives in Italy, and he will get together with Mr. Barker in Paris and London. Attending school himself in the evenings, Mr. Rasetti will study French History.

Long, Loud Cheer for Mr. Dresser Department: Gilman is the recipient of another prize for Mathematics, this time from the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. A certificate was presented along with a citation reading, "For outstanding proficiency in the annual Mathematics Contest for Secondary schools of the United States and Canada."

With the departure of Mr. Tickner to head the Lower School, the task of trying to keep order in the First Form Room has fallen to Mr. Hewett. He will have to calm down seventy-four boys, thirty-seven of whom have been indoctrinated in the Gilman system in the Lower School. The annual descent of Calvert School upon the First Form is being carried out by fourteen boys. The remaining twenty-three boys enter from various other institutions of lower learning. This class, along with the ninety Second Formers, more than compensates for the smaller (fifty-two as compared with sixty-six last year) Sixth Form. Mr. Hewett's new job has forced him to resign as Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

Having weathered the test of the Roland Park Baseball Leagues over the Summer, the drinking fountain near the baseball diamond returns to use for the football teams this fall, to the discontent of the coaches. Last year's graduating class had the good fortune to end up with money in the bank, the first class in the history of Gilman to do so. A class ballot chose the drinking fountain, and last spring members of that class went to work building the fountain, which bears the simple plaque, "From the Class of 1960."

Dean Goes Sightseeing In Greece And Egypt

On June 28, Mr. Ludlow H. Baldwin, Dean at Gilman, joined the ranks of millions of other Americans who travel across the Atlantic to spend the summer abroad. Mr. Baldwin flew from

Baltimore on the first leg of his sixty day trip on one of the first flights from Friendship Airport direct to Paris. He and Mrs. Baldwin spent a week in Paris before going on to Athens.

Travel Through Greece

The Baldwins spent most of their time in Athens and on the surrounding islands, visiting various architectural ruins and shrines. In Athens they saw the Acropolis and other landmarks familiar to students of ancient Greece. They spent two weeks on the island of Skyros, four days on Mykonos, one day on Delos, where they saw temples to the Greek gods and the headquarters of the Delian League, a protection league of Greek city-states, five days on Sounion, and a few days on Jenos, the Isle of Miracles. As sightseers, the Baldwins missed few places of interest to the tourist or anyone.

Mr. Manuelides

In Athens, the Baldwins met another itinerant pedagogue, Dmitri Manuelides, which turned out to be very profitable for them. In his bighearted way, Mr. Manuelides threw two dinners for the visiting Gilmanites. But dinner is not the word for it; they were banquets. At the table French, Greek, and English were spoken.

Tangle With Police

The first day Mr. Baldwin got his car in Athens, it was impounded for illegal parking (take notice, student drivers). After four hours of haggling with the top Athenian officials, Mr. Baldwin's small Fiat was finally returned by a repentant police chief. As Mr. Baldwin left, he said, "I will go from here and not sin." The police chief answered, "I would prefer if you stay here and sin."

Aegean For Vacation Spot

As advice to tourists, Mr. Baldwin

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2)

Politicoes Reveal Program For Coming Year

The Political Club is preparing to bring the excitement of the election campaign to Gilman. This year's president, Steve Cordi, has announced that the club will present a film entitled, "The Vice-Presidency," for its first meeting on Wednesday, September twenty-eighth. "The Vice-Presidency" is narrated by Edward R. Murrow and is one of the "See It Now" CBS television programs. It features interviews with past vice-presidents, Harry Truman, Alben Barkley, and Henry Wallace, and a thought-provoking analysis of the rights of the office throughout our history.

Alexander To Speak

For the meetings before the election, the P.C. is lining up top campaign speakers from both parties. Mr. Holmes Alexander has been invited to a meeting following the election to give his impressions of the results. Mr. Alexander, a frequent speaker at the Political Club in the past, is a syndicated columnist covering the Washington scene, an author.

School Balloting

The club, as it has previously,

will offer the entire school an opportunity to express its political preference in the presidential campaign. The balloting will be conducted by the club just prior to the election. The new group of liberal Democrats which has arisen after sixty years of the school being ninety per cent Republican will be a factor for the first time. No longer will a candidate be able to carry a Gilman election merely by being a Republican.

The Political Club was founded by Brooks Baker in 1951. Since that time it has become one of the largest organizations in the school. For its final meeting last year the club was able to draw well over a hundred boys to hear Mr. I. P. Azarov, the Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy.

This year the club hopes to work closer with the clubs of other schools. It is expected that a joint meeting will be arranged with the current affairs group just started at Bryn Mawr.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

Tickner Comments On New Job As Lower School Head

Mr. Reginald S. Tickner, former supervisor of the First Form in the Upper School, has become the new head of the Lower School, succeeding Mr. Bishop.

Mr. Tickner had this to say concerning his appointment: "I look upon the appointment to head the Lower School as a fine opportunity. It is, however, difficult for a person to leave any situation in which he has spent ten stimulating years without some feeling of reluctance.

"I shall miss the many close and enriching associations I have had with the Upper School faculty and boys. The heartening factor in this matter is that, while we may not have as many contacts in the future, we still shall have some.

"At the same time I look forward to the closer associations

that will develop in the Lower School. I have known most of the faculty for at least several years; thus we already have a foundation on which to build.

"The faculty in the Lower School is an experienced one, and I can look forward to receiving much help from them. As far as administration is concerned, Mrs. Bowen and Mr. Callard are thoroughly informed. They, along with Mr. Bishop, have already done much to indoctrinate me.

"Teaching VI Form English in the Lower School will be easier for me as a result of the close contacts that I have had with Mr. Bishop over the past several years.

"I look forward to this coming year with much enthusiasm, and I hope to justify the School's confidence in me."

Welcome!

Today marks the Sixty-Fourth opening of the Gilman School to its members, old and new.

Among the new faces to be seen at Gilman are five new members of the Faculty, Messrs. Marshall, Willey, Ribas, Stephens, and Norris. Along with them are numerous new First Formers and new members of other classes. To these new associates of Gilman, as well as the old, the News would like to extend a hearty welcome.

The school has been repaired and refinished in various ways throughout the summer; it is ready for this day. It is hoped that its students are prepared likewise.

A brand new school year with a clean slate and boundless opportunities stares us all in the face. Here is one fervent wish and hope that this year may prove to be a really fine and profitable one from the beginning.

Red Cross

(Cont. from Page 1)

remember we seek not so much to raise a vast amount of money, although this would be desirable, but to make sure that each and every member of the school contributes his 'fair share' to the drive."

Goals

This drive finances not only the Red Cross, but it also benefits the forty-four agencies of the Community Chest. This year's goal is \$5,409,557, which is \$366,444 over last year's goal.

THE GILMAN NEWS

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September 13, 1960
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BALDWINS

(Cont. from Page 1)

win said that Greece is very pleasant for Americans. There is a brisk breeze in the North Aegean Sea, which keeps it fairly cool in the summer. The swimming around the islands is the best, he noted, and the hotels are very fine and inexpensive, too. It is one of the best places for American tourists, although it is beginning to get crowded.

Trip To Egypt

On July 20, at 8 P.M. the Baldwins arrived in Cairo from Athens. Their plan was to see Egypt in eighty-four hours. Thursday was spent visiting Zoser's step pyramid, tombs of nobles of the Third and Fourth Dynasties, and the great pyramids around Gizeh. On Friday, they visited all the great temples and tombs along the Nile River. Saturday, July 23, was Revolution Day in Egypt, and there were huge crowds in Cairo. Nasser spoke in the building across the street from the Baldwin's hotel. They had a difficult time getting into their hotel because of security officers, and once in, it was hard to get out.

Return Home

During their final week, they took a motor trip through southern Italy. On August 13, they boarded the S.S. Independence in Naples for home.

Mr. Baldwin said that his was really a great trip; Greece was perfect, and Egypt was the most exciting though it was very hot.

Finneymen Begin Grid Practice In Heat

As the balmy breezes of summer blew over the Gilman athletic fields, sixty-one varsity football candidates worked out under the watchful eye of head coach Finney. Since the day after Labor Day, the grid-ders have been working on first-year-coach Finney's new offense, the single wing. This formation has been used in the past with great success by the J.V. team when they were coached by Mr. Finney. When questioned about the new formation, Coach Finney stated, "I think with the 'T' a great burden is placed upon the quarterback. In

the single wing, the other backs share the responsibility; there is also more opportunity for 'double team' and 'trap' blocking."

This is the year of rebuilding. Gone is the backfield of Leach, Wooton, Taylor, and Wood. Line-men such as Wynn, Flanigan, Hebb, Heusler, and Woodward have also graduated. Heading the list of fifteen returnees is Captain Taylor Brown. Leading candidates for the starting backfield are seniors Sigler, Hardy, Stockbridge, and Wilkes, and juniors Schaffer, Stanley and Schweizer. The line, from

end to end, appears to be Hopkins, Hammond, Brown, Peabody, Salisbury, Plummer and Pierce. In addition, the team will be bolstered by several transfer students from other schools.

Not only do this year's hopes look fairly bright because of the number of experienced players coming up, but because of schedule changes. Friends, Forest Park, and Southern have been added, and Poly and Loyola deleted.

As the saying goes, "There is no place to go but up!"

POLITICOES

(Cont. from Page 1)

The Political Club will be directed by Steve Cordi, president, "T" Tall, vice-president, Taylor Brown, secretary, and Henry Hopkins, treasurer.

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APPEAL ENDS TODAY; LAST CHANCE TO GIVE

CHAIRMAN GARRETT URGES ALL TO SUPPORT THE DRIVE

"Bring your standard of giving up to your standard of living." These words, or the sentiments behind them, have been constantly echoing down the halls of Gilman since September 28, the first day of the United Appeal Drive. Today is the last day of the Drive, and consequently the last day for each boy to make these sentiments apply to himself, and to bring his form's participation up to one hundred per-cent.

Individual Contribution

It has been estimated that each boy should contribute \$1.50 in order to reach this year's quota. If every individual who has not yet given would do so today, the quota would be reached without any difficulty.

Garrett's Comments

Jim Garrett, the hard-working chairman of the Appeal, had this to say about the drive: "This year we wish to emphasize the way in which every boy in the school is affected by contributions to the Red Feather Drive. Remember, the bloodbank is available to anyone in need of it. The life guards on a beach are there to protect everyone. You can see that such agencies as the Boy Scouts serve not only the destitute or maimed, but that boys from every economic group derive benefit from them. Therefore no boy in this school should consider his \$1.50 as just another donation down the drain, but should realize that he personally may benefit from the agencies to which his money goes."

Benefits From Drive

The money collected in this drive

New Circus Goal Set By Porter

A goal of \$10,000 has been set for this year's Circus in order to expand the science facilities at Gilman.

Mr. William H. Porter, 1960 Circus Chairman, has announced that the proceeds from the forthcoming Circus will go to improve the science facilities of the Lower School and to build an Upper School Science Wing "in the shortest possible time."

Mr. Porter stated that these improvements in the school science facilities, set up in 1928, are necessitated by the increasingly complex scientific concepts with which Gilman students must cope.

Two buildings on the Gilman campus exemplify the effectiveness of the Circus as a source of financial aid to the school. The renovation of the Cage was effected through the earnings of the Circuses of the past three years, and the construction of the Alumni Auditorium was aided considerably by the proceeds of the Circuses of the six years previous.

serves 65 separate agencies of the Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Anne Arundel County, and Harford County Community Chests, and the Red Cross. Every person is affected by the drive in some way. Life guards protect him on a beach, a blood bank could save his life in time of emergency, and water safety classes instruct thousands every year. These agencies all need aid; a calculated total of \$5,409,000 is needed for all the agencies.

Last Chance

In past years, Gilman graduates or parents have been extremely active in organizing and directing the Drive. It is up to all to see that this year's campaign is a success . . . so be sure that your contributions to your class treasurer are made by the end of the day.

CLUB CORNER

The Christian Association, under the able management of Ormond Hammond as president, presented the popular movie, "Time & Eternity" to open the first of the year's club meetings. Among the Club's future meetings is Don Shinnick's discussion of religion, slated for November 16. In addition the club will sponsor the annual Red Cross-Community Chest drive, run the Christmas collection, and attend various outside religious conferences.

The September 26 opening meeting of the Political Club followed suit with the C.A. and a movie, "The Vice Presidency," was shown. This film, narrated by Edward R. Murrow, reviews the history of the office and outlines its rights, duties and significance in a modern America. Mr. Nicholas Schloeder is scheduled to defend the Democratic Party before the Club's eye on October 26. After the November elections, the Club hopes to have the newsmen who covered Nixon and Kennedy during the campaign discuss the reasons for either victory or defeat. Possible outside activities of the club have been hinted by President Steve Cordi, but not confirmed as of yet.

The Glee Club has disclosed that it will have sixty voices this year to charm its audiences at the annual Christmas Carol Service, the Madeira concert, and the concert with Roland Park. Because of the permanent absence of the president-elect Ed Abrahamson, all the officers have moved up one position and under the guidance of Scott Faulkner the club is expecting a fine year.

September 22 was the kick-off date for the Hoffman club. This meeting was generally concerned with orientation with the club's activities. A movie is planned for October 10 and President Vick Kelly predicts a fine showing. The Club has four outdoor adventures scheduled for this year. A rock

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

News Notes

Many students at Gilman, especially those under his tutelage, undoubtedly have noticed the new, young coach dressed in glittering, red socks with dark blue sweat-shirt and shorts. He is Roger Howell and is coaching football at the Little and Big League levels.

Mr. Howell is the possessor of an amazing record. As a Gilmanite, he was on the News and was a top student. In sports, he played Varsity Basketball and pitched for the Varsity Baseball team. He was awarded the coveted Fisher Medalion. Moving on to Bowdoin College, he graduated a Phi Beta Kappa student. He then went to England to study further as a Rhodes Scholar. At the moment, he is working for a Ph.D. in English History at Johns Hopkins.

The newest administrative addition to the school government is the Judicial Committee. The following is an on-the-spot report by our News correspondent.

"The Judicial Committee functions early in the morning at 8:00 a.m., several times a week. It is held in appropriately marked Room 13, down the semi-subterranean hall off the Headmaster's office and just past Mr. Baldwin's headquarters. (Whether these strange facts are just coincidence, nobody seems to know.)

"The unfortunate defendant is led into the room and placed before the Committee. This group is theoretically composed of the III, IV, V, and VI Forms and the first and second secretaries, Steve Cordi and Lee Pierce, respectively. However, the morning this writer was present, Les Pierce was absent, and the III and IV Form VP's had yet to be elected.

"At this time, the committee was composed of Tim Schweizer, V, gayly clad in a yellow shirt and red tie, Bill Hardy, VI, and Steve Cordi, in more subdued dark sports jackets. It is the duty of this trio, later to be enlarged, of course, to judge all regular demerit cases and post the lists. Although stern and solemn-faced, their total record has proved them merciful at heart."

One of the most common ailments of reported students is lateness to the 8:00 a.m. meetings. This is a problem for the Committee members, and in no way aids the student's chances of acquittal. All kidding aside, the Committee is an earnest body of elected students. Although not fully organized, both student and master alike should appreciate their work in regards to school conduct.

The most forgotten, most unseen man on the Gilman campus this year is John Roberts, alias Chief. He is the night watchman at Gilman, whose hours are from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. (No wonder!) The question at hand: What did Chief do this summer? "Worked at school," he answered, then mentioned that for two weeks he had gone to Burlington, Vermont, a town on the coast of Lake Champlain.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2)



Officers Locke, Reed, Dickinson, Miller, Scarlett, Ellen Coe; absent, Issacs.

III And IV Officers Chosen

This past Friday, September 23, the Third and Fourth Forms held their annual class elections to determine the class officers of the respective forms for the current school year. Bob Moss and the four other senior officers presided over the elections.

Election Results

After all the ballots were cast, Ward Coe and Jim Issacs retained their presidencies of the Fourth and Third Forms respectively. Elected along with Coe were Terry Ellen, vice-president, George Scarlett, secretary, and Mitch Miller, treasurer. Assisting Isaacs in his Third Form duties during 1960-61 will be Bob Locke, vice-president, Bill Reed, secretary, and Ted Dickinson, treasurer.

Officers Other Interests

All of these new class officers are interested and active in various activities offered by the school. Reed, Scarlett, Locke, and Ellen are members of the Fresh-Soph Football team, Isaacs and Coe are on the J.V. Football team and Miller is one of the key members

of the Varsity Tennis team. Scarlett and Ellen sing in the Glee Club and along with Issacs are members of the Christian Association.

Scholastic Record

In addition to their participation in sports and outside activities, this new group of officers maintains a high scholastic average. In particular, Miller led his class last year with an average of 93. The quality to be able to combine "work with play" and be successful in both endeavors is present in all of these newly elected representatives.

Upcoming Projects

As to up-coming form projects in the near future; when questioned, both Coe and Isaacs replied that they had some projects in mind, but that these would be temporarily postponed in order that the 1960 Gilman Circus might be concentrated on more fully. Each said that his main job for the present is leading his form to victory in its division and the resulting reward of an extra day of Christmas vacation.

NAT. MERIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS JUST ANNOUNCED

Three Gilman Seniors have been named Semi-finalists in the 1960-1961 National Merit Scholarship competition. They are Ormond Hammond, Bruce McKibben, and John Sigler.

10,000 Score High

These semi-finalists are among the 10,000 high scoring students in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, a test of educational development given in more than 15,000 high schools last spring.

Opportunities For Finalists

Students whose scores on the Semi-final test substantiate their performance on the qualifying test, and who are recommended by their schools, will become Finalists in the competition. As Finalists, these boys will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by 115 businesses and industrial organizations, societies, foundations, and

the National Merit Scholarship Foundation itself.

Evaluation Of Scores

In the final phase of the competition, the high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and the leadership qualities of the students will be evaluated along with their scores on the tests.

Ormond, aside from excelling in his school work, is a stalwart member of the Varsity Football Team, the Varsity Wrestling Team, and the Varsity Lacrosse Team. He is also president of the Christian Association.

Bruce is an officer of the Pnyx Debating Club, a member of the Glee Club and of the Astronomy Club.

John is Editor of the NEWS, a member of the Varsity Football and Baseball Teams, and second Vice-President of the Sixth Form.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

Machine Age At Gilman

What a difference three machines and a little bit of planning can make! This year, at last, there are no more shouting, shoving, and stomping mobs of students at the store during recess. Now there is an orderly distribution of crackers, big towns, and other delectables by the newly installed vending machines and the still diligent workers in the store.

The reason for the increased efficiency of the store, as well as a twenty-five per cent increase in the consumption of big towns and the rest, lies in the work and foresight of Mr. Porter and the store committee. To them much gratitude should be expressed, for the peace now in evidence during recess is indeed a welcome change.

New Goal For Circus

A goal of \$10,000 to improve science facilities at Gilman has been announced for the 1960 Circus; all those concerned with the Circus know what this means.

The achievement of this goal will require more work and drive than ever before, but success will augur well for the future, as all science students can imagine.

It is indeed a "consummation devoutly to be wished."

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CLUB CORNER . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

climbing trip, a fishing derby, a skeet shoot, and a skiing trip. The rock-climbing trip has already taken place, October 1, but the remaining three are all still coming attractions. All veterans of last year's ski trip will remember the huge success it was.

The Chess club meets every Friday for the purpose of gathering brilliant minds interested in check-mating the opponent. City, St. Joe, and Poly will be challenged by the club starting in October, according to a statement issued by President Daly.

Mosquitoes

(Cont. from Page 3)

and Rhodes Scholar, will coach the Grays. Led by Mike Menzies, Peter Martin, and John Cooper, this team may try some rugby formations in order to confuse the other teams.

Blues

Mr. Stephens, assisted by Sam Pierson, will attempt to weld the Blues into an efficient unit. The Blues were chosen by Jack Hull, Billy Groff, and Charlie Fenwick.

Greens

Mr. Spencer will coach the Greens, who are captained by Chip Campbell, their quarterback. This team features Vernon Mountcastle, who threatens to break away if Mr. Spencer will let him, and Rick Green, who will also be valuable to this club.

These four teams each have men that should be watched closely. These boys make up in spirit what they lack in size and experience.

A more spirited and eager bunch of boys as compose the Lightweight teams in the Little League is hard to find.

Soccer

(Cont. from Page 3)

that the enthusiasm has been terrific, but he quickly added, "We had a quiet game today (Sept. 27) so that the boys could concentrate a little more." He feels that, as soon as the basics can be mastered, the boys can then improve their skills on heading, trapping the ball, and passing the ball along the ground.

Standouts

Boys who have excelled thus far include John Stockbridge, Scot Faulkner, and Bill Kerr on the forward line, Mac Passano in the goal, Dave Woodruff and Richard Needle at the wings, and Council Chase and Arthur Davis at full-back.

Future Dates

No outside arrangements have been made yet, but the team hopes to play Calvert Hall or any other soccer team.



Messrs. Willey (left) and Ribas contemplate fundamentals of soccer.

"There is homework in only two of seven courses per night," is a statement beyond the wildest dreams of the American student, but to Mr. Willey, this is an explanation of the present British school system. As a result, "the American student in general works harder than his British counterpart and is prepared for each period, which is unheard of in Britain."

Comparison Of Schools

Despite this difference, one of Gilman's newest faculty members has found that "schools are the same all over the world" and he has easily made himself at home at Gilman. He has noted a greater organization of subjects at Gilman than at Tonbridge, his former school in England, where "the teacher has a freedom of approach to a subject, within certain limits." The American organization, though, "is superior; it produces seriousness towards study and far better results."

British Concept Of Athletics

While he has noticed that there is similar competition for colleges in both countries, Mr. Willey has noticed that "athletics are far more important here, and that a great seriousness is attached to preparation and winning." The British school, not so much concerned with winning, will serve lunch to their opponents, play the match, and after having had tea, will show them around the campus. A loss is accepted with little concern and forgotten.

Student-Teacher Relationships

The tutor system, very similar to the Gilman advisor system, extends beyond the classroom. A group of students assigned to a teacher will visit him "once a week for an hour in the evening for social intercourse." Each teacher having several such groups, both student and teacher "come to build

up very close relationships." These relationships between teacher and student are very friendly in both England and Gilman, "where a boy is often called by his first name, which is very uncommon at Tonbridge."

Spanish Schools

The organized system of control in the United States has greatly impressed Mr. Ribas, from Spain. The Spanish public school, due to the great number of students attending, "often has single classes of fifty or more students. The teacher tries his best to keep some semblance of order in the classroom, but for the most part, the student is given a wide freedom in what he does in school." The Spanish private school, with a smaller enrollment, can maintain a much higher degree of order than the public school."

Impression Of Demerit

The demerit system has impressed Mr. Ribas as a good means of controlling petty misdemeanors. "Of course, due to the size of a Spanish public school, this means of discipline is not feasible." Any major offenses are dealt with severely, with the offenders often suspended or expelled.

Athletics In Spain

From what he has observed, Mr. Ribas feels that Gilman is an excellent school. "It has a fine system of education and control." While most aspects of the school have struck him favorably, he has not been impressed by the athletic system. "The fact that it is compulsory takes much of the enthusiasm out of it." The Spanish student may choose a different sport each day, or he may not take any, if that is his wish. Sports are usually confined to push-ups, *et al.*, quite different from "reckless abandon."



2.



Merit Scholarship . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

Letters Of Commendation

Aside from the Semi-finalists, a group of students scoring only slightly below the semi-finalists will receive letters of commendation. There are 20 boys on this list, and 45% of the class are either semi-finalists or are receiving letters of commendation.

News Notes

(Cont. from Page 1)

Pre-circus activities announced so far: The Sixth Form plans to put out the Circus programs once again. Last year, many will remember they opened the activity period with their spectacularly successful John Jay ski movie. Also, the Fifth Form plans to print the football programs.



A large number of otherwise faultless people engage in one of the most nerve-racking (to their listeners, that is) practice known to civilized man. This hellish sport (although not recognized by the A.A.U.) is practiced by an infinite variety of people, ranging from Physics teachers to idle newspaper columnists. It is known as punning.

A pun, according to some, is the lowest form of humor, but its aficionados counter this jibe with the fact that it was the basic type of humor used by Shakespeare. The play on words is almost as old as language itself, ranging as far back as ancient Rome. *Avus est*

Avis, known to all Mr. Russell's students, is nothing more than a simple Latin pun. Its meaning: Grandfather is a bird.

Enough, however, of this pedantic study of the pun. Let's roll up our sleeves, and wade into a few of the more recent puns being heard on campus.

Overheard on the football field: I think we'd better hire a team psychiatrist for the Varsity; I understand Mr. Finney is using an unbalanced line.

Overheard in the Physics lab: Did you hear that the Russians sent up a satellite with a bunch of cattle in it? It was the herd shot round the world.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.

OCTOBER 7, 1960

\$3.00 per year by mail

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FINNEYMEN MEET LANDON TODAY; SPIRIT HIGH



Tom Caskey set to grab pass in Mervo scrimmage.

Team Aims To Atone For Last Week's Loss

Flash: Gray Team Bows To Southern, 20-0

All the blood, sweat, and a very few tears that went into the pre-season ordeal of this year's football team is slowly but surely paying off. A new formation and spirit have proven to be the primary factor for the high physical and mental conditioning of the 34 members of the 1960 squad. From the looks of two pre-season scrimmages, the Blue and Gray may not win all their games, but the eight opponents on the schedule are in for a rough time.

Early Scrimmages

On September 20, the entire team journeyed to Edmondson for a hard two hour scrimmage. The first part was all Gilman, but the physical condition of Edmondson proved superior by only two touchdowns. Needless to say, the windsprints were increased on the next day at Roland Park. On Friday of the same week, Mervo invaded Gilman for a final tune-up before the start of the season. The fine running of Bill Shaffer and the passing of John Sigler led Gilman to a 14-6 victory in five quarters of play. A lot of mistakes were made, but much fewer than the previous Tuesday. Overall, the two scrimmages showed plenty of hustle and drive on the part of the Blue and Gray.

Mr. Porter's Big League Opens New Grid Season

After three weeks of practice and head-butting, the Big League Football season is finally getting underway. Under the leadership of Mr. Porter, two teams were originally chosen, but just recently, this plan has been abandoned, and the league has been expanded to three teams.

Coaching Staff

Three members of the faculty, two former Gilman students and one current fourth former comprise the coaching material for the coming year. The coaches are Messrs. Porter, Downs, and Thompson, while Bill Beatson and Roger Howell have returned to Gilman to help in the League. Sophomore Ed Supplee, out of active football this year due to a summer operation, will be an assistant coach and promises to bring in a winner.

Team Captains

For each of the three teams,

Offensive Setup

The unbalanced single wing employed by Coaches Finney and Schloeder seems to be moving very well on the ground and in the air. Plays from right and left formations, with numerous reverses, bucks, and passes are the basis of the offense.

Personnel

Richie Solter and Henry Hopkins seem to be the first string ends at the moment, with Trussel and Mudge not far behind. Captain Taylor Brown and Tom Salisbury are the guards with Les Pierce, Randy Plummer and Jim Garrett rounding out the line. Dan Fisher, Pete Rodman, and Ormond Hammond are backing up the first string, however, and can be assured of seeing some action. Frank Howard, Joe Giardina, Bill Shaffer, and John Sigler are the starting backfield, with Harvey Stanley, Butch Dell, Tim Schweizer, and Tom Caskey, hampered by injuries, making a strong bid for starting roles. The team as a whole has a lot of hustle and ought to do pretty well.

Coach Finney, when approached on the subject of the first game simply stated, "We will be ready to hit!" Of that, there can be no doubt.

there are two co-captains, who did the choosing of the players. The co-captains of the already slight favorites are Kemp Slaughter and Bruce Bodine, the Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside of the League. Expecting to give this team a lot of competition this season are the teams of co-captains McCarthy and Zink, and Harrison and Woodruff. The chances of one of these latter teams may be greatly enhanced by the rumored return to the League of cross-country ace and physical fitness champion Howdy Coale.

The Big League serves as an excellent training ground for future varsity material and provides boys with a great chance to play football and have fun.

Each team in the League is looking forward to a highly successful season this year. The competition will be no doubt as keen and hard-fought as in previous years.

SportShorts JV Tops St. Paul's, 8-0, In First Grid Encounter

The J.V. Defeated St. Paul's By 8-0

This year's Gilman JV football team, under the able guidance of Coaches Crawford and Lord, is aiming to bring home the championship that last year's team so narrowly missed. The schedule, definitely a tough one, started without the benefit of any outside scrimmages. Despite the handicap of having no real outside competition before the regular season opened, the boys showed considerable drive and effort in their first two games. The team looked particularly promising in both away games, especially impressive in the opener against St. Paul's. The JV's first home game is next Thursday against Carver, and the week after that Mervo comes to Gilman.

F-S Ties St. Joe 6-6, In First Game

This year's Fresh-Soph Football Team was the first Gilman team to officially open its season and the last to get started.

Personnel

On Wednesday, September 28, this youthful team played its first game against Mt. St. Joe. Head coach Garver said that he planned to platoon two teams which he considered to be equal in ability. He hesitated to pick out a starting team; however, he did mention a few of the players with whom he has been particularly impressed. Bert Kiedel, Terry Ellen, Bob Locke, Chip Fehsenfeld, and George Scarlett have looked good in the backfield, while Rob Delaney, Sandy Martin, Jack Nesbitt, and Bob Dobbin have been most impressive on the line.

Inexperience

With only three returning veterans, Scarlett, Nesbitt, and Delaney, this year's team lacks experience as well as size (averaging only 130 pounds as compared to 150 pounds of last year). However, for what it lacks in these categories, it makes up in hustle and desire, which, as Mr. Finney says, plays the major part in a successful football season.

Garver's Predictions

Unlike previous Fresh-Soph teams, the present squad will employ a simplified version of the single wing used by the Varsity and J.V. teams. "We don't want to confuse our boys with complicated blocking assignments and pulling linemen," said Mr. Garver. "We are using the single wing mainly because of the Varsity and J.V., but also because it has its advantages especially on a team such as this."

Reese's Little League Heavyweights Begin Grid Workouts

Trotting onto the football fields again this year, clad in sneakers, thigh pads, hip pads, rib pads, shoulder pads and helmet is Mr. Reese, fully equipped to oversee the organized riots called Little League Heavyweight Football. Opposing Mr. Reese will be 74 First and Second Formers, who are divided into four gangs, or teams if you will.

Greens

Mr. Reese's own personal team is the Greens. This aggregation boasts such standouts as Bobby

Stifter, Temple Grassi, and Jim Potter.

Mr. Andrews is appropriately coaching the Reds. Team Captain Bill Baker will have George "Jimmy" Brown and Tom "Alex" Webster behind him.

Blues

The fourth team is the Blues. It is coached by a recent grad, Randy Cockey, who will help out here while attending classes at Johns Hopkins. The Blues are led by Clay Primrose, John Cross, and Rocky Ober.

Mosquito Football Loop Readies For First Tilts

Of the 141 boys in the Little League, 74 of these are in the Lightweight division. These are boys in the First Form who are under 120 pounds and boys in the Second Form who are under 110 pounds.

Light Blues

The commissioner of this division is Mr. Hewett, who will also coach

the Light Blues. This team, affectionately known as the Baby Blues, was chosen by Rodgers, Israel, Kevin Sweeney, and Ben Legg. Their first draft pick was halfback Tom Zink who hasn't let being related to John Zink bother him a bit.

Grays

Rodger Howell, Gilman alumnus (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

The Gilman track team has diminished somewhat from last year, but will nevertheless continue under the coaching of Mr. Manuelides. Three boys are expected to take part in outside events. They are Wilson Braun, Dave Wilson, and Van Wolf. With the exception of Dave Wilson the other track members are inexperienced but will learn a great deal because of the small number of tryouts.

* * *

Injuries on this year's football team have been minor in that there have been no serious ones (i.e. fractures). Probably the worst one thus far is Bill Nessle's sprained ankle. He will probably be sidelined for a few more weeks. Others hindered in one way or another are Kem Marshall (pulled tendon in foot), Tim Schweizer (bruised ligaments in knee), Frank Howard (sprained thumb), and Tom Caskey (knee injury). Although Schweizer, Howard, and Caskey have returned, Kem Marshall's injury will take a few weeks to heal.

* * *

Prior to last Friday's football game, the record of past seasons in Gilman's football history since 1946 stood at 41 wins, 52 losses, and 8 ties for a .441 record of wins. We have not had a winning season since 1952.

* * *

Certainly not to be overlooked this year is the "varsity" special exercise team. The boys under the guidance of Mr. Lorden have already had their first game against the managerial staff. Although the third string, captained by the coach himself, lost its grid duel by a score of 63-35, Lorden feels that, as soon as the regulars are back in shape, his ball club will begin to move again. Some of the returning veterans include Frank Morgan, George Wolbert, Bob Mason, John Beach (the quarterback or better known as the "Slenderella Kid"), and Cammy Case. The coach feels that even though many vets were lost through graduation, the team will be greatly improved by a new crop of rookies. Included in this group are Bob Brown, Jim Cianos, Mack Lundberg, Craig Flanders, Pug Edmunds, and Bill Stafford.

Rumor has it that because of the lack of depth in this year's team, a recruiting system might be devised.

* * *

Coaching in the intermural leagues here at Gilman has become "the thing" amongst the off-season athletes of the Sixth Form. Starting from the "Mosquito League" and working up, we find Albie Pierson of wrestling and lacrosse fame as Head Coach of the Blues and Peter Braithwaite and "T" Tall as referees. In the Senior Circuit Jeff Evans is working with the Golds.

Willey Trains Soccer Team

This year marks the return of organized soccer to Gilman. Over forty boys tried out for the team, and it was necessary to limit the squad to three teams for a total of 33 players. The coaching this year is handled by Mr. Willey and Mr. Ribas, both of whom have had years of experience in this popular European sport.

Willey's Comments

Although control of the ball and positional play have been hard to come by, Coach Willey feels (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

LOWER SCHOOL

LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

Editor -----Pope Brock
 Assistant Editor -----Mac Barrett
 Reporters: Neal Cavanaugh, Bill deBuys, Jeff Seal, Andy Whelan

Red Cross Drive

The American Junior Red Cross, made up of the Youth Membership branch of the American Red Cross, is offering students the opportunity of sending gift boxes to children of other lands. The American Junior Red Cross children's fund helps by supplying material aid to the needy children overseas.

The adult sponsor here at Gilman is Miss Stevens of the First Form. She is very interested in having the children take part in this program to show their friendship for boys and girls in foreign lands.

We in this country who are fortunate in so many ways should do all we can to take part in this worthwhile activity.

Football

The Lower School football season is off to a fine start, and we are looking forward to excellent Fifth and Sixth Form teams.

We are hoping that last year's veterans, Mac Barrett, Sammy Cross, Eddie Dana, Sandy Deeley, Tom Jenkins, Key Kidder, John King, Curtis Lewenz, George Moore, Jim Somerville, Andy Whelan and Jimmy Willson, among others will make up a winning Sixth Form team.

Some promising Fifth Formers are Ned Harwood, Chooch Turner, Eric Anderson, Jeff Pitts, Bobby Proutt, Stuart Naquin, David Owens, David Stallings, David Whitman, Stewart Webb, and Richy Woods.

Mr. Magruder, who will coach the Sixth Form, has lined up two games with Calvert, one is at home on Nov. 10th, and the other game with Calvert is away on Nov. 11th.

Mr. Menzies and Mr. Miller who will coach the Fifth Form team have arranged one game with Calvert which will probably be at home. Some other games may be arranged in the near future.

With Mr. Merrick's new system in effect it looks as if there is going to be a good football season for the Fourth Form. Mr. Merrick is emphasizing the importance of calisthenics and track. Mr. Hilliard will coach and teach the fundamentals of soccer. Mr. Merrick will teach the Fourth Formers how to correctly block and catch passes. In about two weeks a league will be set up. The promising athletes in the Fourth Form are, Jack Dunn, David Novak, Brent Whelan, Henry Purnell and Page Boyce.

Auditorium News

The Auditorium schedule this year will be much like last year's. For the Friday morning assemblies each form is expected to take part in a play. There will be the Sixth Form speeches and the Athletic assemblies for the Fifth and Sixth Forms. There will be movies from the First World War to a Baltimore Colt film.

It is hoped that this schedule will be enjoyed throughout the entire year.

— Little League —

(Cont. from Page 3)

Officials

The only innovation is that there will be neutral referees for the first time this year! Bill Beatson will handle the officiating, assisted by "T" Tall and Peter Braithwaite. Fundamental football will be stressed, and with a game-a-day

schedule planned, as these evenly matched teams will get a chance to use what they have learned.

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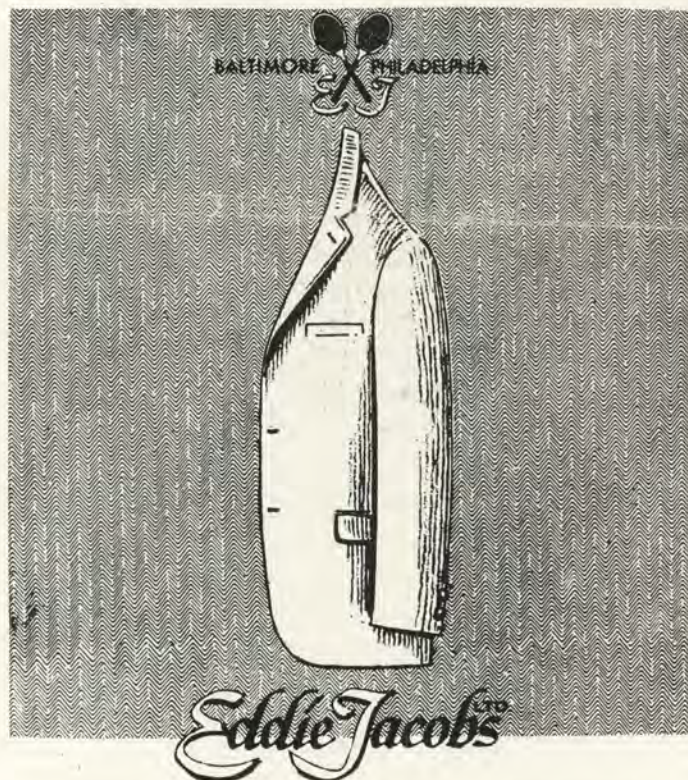
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THE NEWS

Vol. XLXIII, No. 3

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 31, 1960

CIRCUS FESTIVITIES OPEN IN CAGE THIS AFTERNOON



Traveling men Pierce, Polk, Wilson, Wendell, Scarlett, Faulkner, Muhlenfeld, Swanson, Yarbrow, Rodman, and Trussel.

Traveling Men Ready For First Public Appearances

Every Sunday night in the early hours of darkness, a secret conclave meets in the home of Gilman's wizard, Mr. William H. Porter. Report has it that strange sounds issue forth from a back room around 8:45. Upon closer examination, one finds that these sounds come from the golden throats of Gilman's challenge to the Kingston Trio, the Traveling Men.

"T" Men Stalwarts

As likely as not, these sounds consist of a series of groans, snickers and assorted exclamations after a remark as:

"Is there a tenor in the house? A bar tenor, of course." As a matter of fact, there are generally six tenors in the house, the singing type. These include swingin' Les Pierce, a returning member, rockin' Dave Wilson, and Bert "I'll hit that note yet" Polk as first tenors, and head man Scott Faulkner, Tracy Wendel, and George Scarlett as second tenors. The tenor group is mostly new, missing the voices of Snowdon, Stanley, Randy "Jelley Roll" Wooton, and Mark Gee, all stalwarts of last year's group.

The bass section is supported by only one returning member, John Peabody. The open slots are filled by the able voices of Ed Muhlenfeld (who also plays a hot guitar), Mike Swanson, Dave Trussel, Roger Yarbrow, and Pete Rodman. This group will miss the exceptional talents of Kent Mullikin and Bill Dorsey.

Standards

The rehearsal proceeds to the tune of such familiar hits as "Honey" and "Faraway Places," both of which will be spouted forth at the coming performance at the Oldfields School on November 19. About the middle of the rehearsal, Les Pierce infallibly hits a sour note, and infallibly someone says, "Let's have less pierce and more of the rest of you fellas."

After this the golden throats

are well dried out from laughter, and Mrs. Porter and Dolly serve cokes to the thankful vocalists.

The Traveling Men are looking forward to an excellent year, full of pun, laughter, and some singing.

CLUB CORNER

The sixty members of Gilman's Glee Club will be taking their first trip of the 1960 season to Oldfield's School, in Glencoe, Md., on November 19th. This engagement will be followed by the club's annual Christmas Carol Service on December 18th, here at Gilman. On the November 19th trip about 25 of the members will sing. As for the Traveling Men, they've already been formed under the guidance of Mr. Porter, and, in the words of one member, they're "off to a start down the road to entertaining all their fans." If they're ready by that time, they'll perform at the Oldfield's outing.

The Hoffman Club has held a number of meetings by now, and have elected this year's officers: Vic Kelly is president for 1960. Jamie Carter is vice-president, Peter Rodman is secretary, and John Gilellen is treasurer. The club held rock-climbing expedition to a park in Western Maryland several weeks ago. There were no injuries and now the club, which has close to 60 members this year, is planning its yearly ski trip, which will be held right after the mid-year exams.

From Tom Salisbury, secretary, and a brain-trust of the Military History Club, comes word that only the Political Club will have a larger membership this year.

Gilman's Photography Club has started this year's activities with a trip to Udel's photography lab. Many of the club's members also participated in a photo contest held by the Alumni Bulletin. Results of the contest, which ended on October 18, will be announced soon.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

News Notes

While not so fortunate as John Sigler, Ormond Hammond, and Bruce McKibben, the three who made the National Merit Scholarship Semifinals, twenty three boys, 45% of the Senior Class, received letters of commendation for high scores. This select group is comprised of Jamie Easter, Jim Garrett, Dave Woodruff, Peter Hemphill, Rick Ober, Pope Barrow, Taylor Brown, Steve Cordi, Les Pierce, Tom O'Neill, Sewell Hoff, Bob Mason, John Stockbridge, Mike Swanson, Scott Faulkner, Jan Rapalski, Chris Creed, Bryson Christhill, Ed Muhlenfeld, and Walter Reuben.

With the tumult and shouting over, anarchy no longer reigns with Mr. Reese's legion of Second Formers. Retaining his First Form Presidency was Clay Primrose, to be assisted by returning Vice-President Bill Baker, Secretary Fred Whelan, and Treasurer Bob Stifler. Stifler, from Calvert, in his first year as an Officer, is the only solon who did not come from the Lower School.

With the departure of Mr. Appetito, the role of school superintendent has fallen to Mr. Vincent Pabst. Presently residing at 3019 Second Avenue in Hamilton, from which he commutes to the school daily by car, Mr. Pabst is a native Baltimorean, being brought up and raised in East Baltimore. It was there he attended parochial schools as a boy, not attending high school, being orphaned at twelve. Married for all but one of the thirty-three years he has been working, he assumes his first supervisory job. Most of his former activity was as a jobbing contractor, in which he repaired roofs, painted houses, built additions to houses, etc. Even with fifteen assistants under his rule, he finds little time to relax. "You're really on the go all the time. I like activity, and I'm sure to get a lot working here."

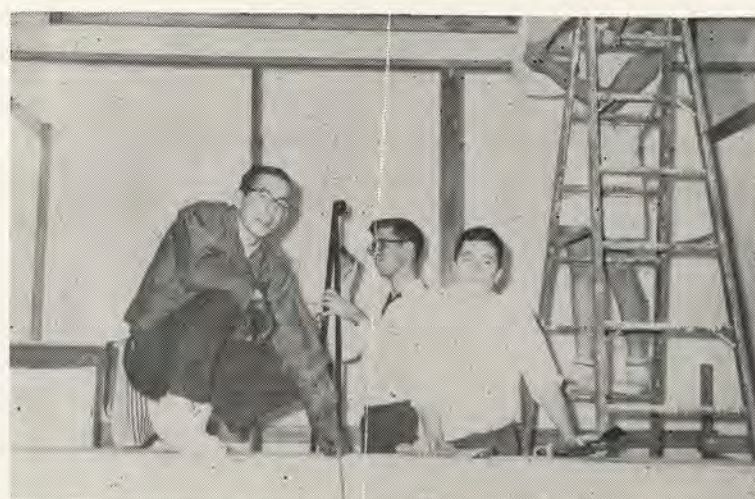
The faculty, especially all Yankee lovers, are still trying to recover from the World Series. Among those watching the final game, Mr. Woodworth sat and smiled joyously as the Pirates rallied. Mr. Pine, suffering with each pitch, turned away as Hal Smith homered, visibly shaken. Mr. Manuelides, after breaking the 50-yard dash record, went about telling the good news. Mr. Dresser had to admit he was rather pleased, but Mr. Russell was unavailable for comment.

Frank Speaks To Religious Group

Dr. Jerome Frank, Professor of Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, spoke to the Gilman Christian Association and seven other Baltimore area schools at a religious conference held at Friends School, Saturday, October 15th.

The professor, in his address, stated that war must be prevented not only by disarmament and treaties, but by universal consent.

(Cont on Page 2, Col. 4)



VI Form Circus Committee members O'Neill, Swanson, Barrow, and Beach build booth.

Form Circus Chairmen Unveil Bizarre Concessions

Halloween is just around the corner, and emerging from the shadows of last October, comes the spirit of Gilman revelry, the annual Circus. For those who have yet to be acquainted with this great event, the Gilman Circus is the annual carnival put on by the faculty and student body.

VI Form Activities

First to be mentioned in connection with circus activities, not due only to age, is the VI Form. Pope Barrow, head of their committee, has released the names of three booths; these are Political Mud-sling, Torpedo Shoot, and a game involving a coin and a billiard ball. The VI Form also has the Roller Coaster. Rumors of other unannounced activities are numerous but unconfirmed.

V Form Projects

The V Form, led by Cary Simmons, has a Train Ride and Helium Balloons outside. In the Seaport, they will sell hamburgers, French fries, and a variety of other exotic delicacies. In the Midway, they have the mystery-shrouded "Stop the Bulldozers," in the Underwater Room a bean grab and ring toss, and in the Politics Room a "Dart Throw at the Big Wheels of Politics."

Form Pre-Circus Projects Prove Very Successful

The Circus is here, and after tonight there will be no more frantic activity in preparation for the big event until October, 1961. Many of the results of the last weeks toil will be seen today at the Circus. However, much of the Circus is history. The pre-Circus events have already taken place, and their success will have much to do with the outcome of the inter-form competition.

Both the first and second forms held pre-Circus dances that were well attended and consequently very profitable.

Colts Visit Gilman

The Fourth Form Circus committee, headed by Tom Chase, brought the Colts to Gilman on

IV Form

The IV Form, with Tom Chase as head, has a Hayride, Jeep Ride, and Miniature Golf outside. They have a baseball throw and ring slide (Midway), a World Politics Throw (Political Room), a Water Dunk with judiciously selected volunteers for punishment (Underwater Room), and a Seaport display.

III Form Concessions

The III Form will unveil the following: Reverse Skill and Goldfish Throw, a Grab Bag, a sale of Gilman ties, a game entitled "Guess when the ice melts," and the much disputed, prodigiously successful sale of Hot Dogs.

II Form

The II Form will have Pony Rides outside and the following inside: Hoop Roll and Poor Man's Pinball (Midway), fishing and spearfishing games (Underwater), sponge sugar, and a dart throw at either a donkey or an elephant (Political).

I Form

The I Form, last but not least, will sell confetti and sponsor the following games: Muffin Roll (Midway), Washer Throw into a Chest or Clam Shell (Underwater), and a Water Balloon Throw at Campaign Banners and Alfred E. Neuman.

Sixth Form Success

This year the Sixth Form sat back on its laurels as far as pre-circus activities are concerned. They had every reason to take it easy because of the huge success they had last year. As last year's Fifth Form, the present Sixth

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

Enter The Gilman Circus

Today marks the annual reappearance of a phenomenon unique at Gilman—the Circus. By nine o'clock this evening all carnival-goers will have tried the various concessions, will have dogged innumerable streams of confetti in the process, and, hopefully, will have gone home happy.

The Circus was initiated in 1921 to keep boys out of trouble on Halloween and to raise funds to aid in the construction of a gymnasium. Since then, except for a few years during World War II, the Circus has returned each Halloween.

The Circus has been no small success in aiding the school financially. As most of those connected with Gilman know, the renovation of the Cage was effected through the earnings of the Circuses of the last three years, and the construction of the Alumni Auditorium was aided considerably by the proceeds from the Circuses of the six years previous.

This year's Circus has an even more impressive goal than in years before; the proceeds hopefully to reach \$10,000, will go to improve the science facilities at Gilman, a very worthwhile project.

Numerous parents, friends, faculty members, and students have made contributions to the Circus. In particular, the efforts of Mr. Porter, head of the Circus Committee, of other faculty members and their wives, of parents, such as the mothers who engineered the cake sales, and the competitive form efforts of the students have combined to make the Circus what it is. These efforts will surely reap their reward in a successful Circus of 1960.

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CLUB CORNER ..

(Cont. from Page 1)

The Astronomy Club will be taking a trip to the Franklin Institute and Fels Planetarium, in Philadelphia, on Saturday, October 29th. The Franklin Institute is one of the country's largest and most unusual museums of a scientific nature. Other trips that the Astronomy Club will be taking include a visit to Haydn Planetarium in New York, and one to Magothy River Observatory, here in Maryland. Another of the club's features will be a continuous bulletin board exhibit on current topics in astronomy and science.

Pre-Circus

(Cont. from Page 1)

Form promoted one of John Jay's skiing movie and a John Biddle movie. The revenue of this adventure was so outstanding that it was not necessary to promote any extravaganzas. This was rather unfortunate, because rumor had it that Tom O'Neill and his Madison Avenue staff were negotiating with the Kingston Trio for a one-night stand. As it turned out, the Trio choose the Fifth Regiment Armory as the location of their concert, much to the displeasure of the Sixth Form Hospitality and Welcoming Committee.

Peanut Beats Out Big Town In Consumption Race

There is a new champion of the Gilman recess lunch: the Peanut!! For many years the famous Chocolate Big Town has reigned as the most popular delicacy offered by B. T. Lance. No More!!

After weeks of exhaustive research, including personal interviews with the Lance delivery men, and the head of the recess lunch committee, it was found that the Peanut had climbed to the top of the ratings, with the Choccolunch in second place. The positions of the other fourteen Lance products are as follows:

Toastychee
Vanalunch
Chocolate B.T.
Toasty
Strawberry B.T.
Fig Bar
Cheese-n-a-bag
Vanilla B.T.
Creamolunch
Oatmeal
Coated Graham
Nekot
Nipchee
Bonnie

This year also saw the introduction of three vending machines in the basement corridor for the dispensing of this multitudinous variety of epicurean concoctions. This action caused a major reduction in the number of traffic accidents, resulting in a letter of commendation from the Maryland Committee of Traffic Safety. It also drew a letter of inquiry to the headmaster's office from the State Commissioner of Gambling Taxes.

This matter was subsequently cleared up by proof that the machines paid off more than eighty per cent of the time. The middle machine jammed last week and gulped nickles without disgorging any goodies. Investigation of this situation exposed a counterfeiting ring in the lower forms.

III-IV Form Play Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for the third and fourth form play, a mystery comedy entitled "Rehearsal For Death," have started. The play, which will be presented on December 8th and 9th, includes a cast of eleven.

Under direction of Mr. Armstrong, the first rehearsal was held on Tuesday, October 11. There had been two previous meetings of the cast, at which the play was read through by the members of the cast.

Bryn Mawr Participates

As has been the custom in the past, the cast includes girls from Bryn Mawr School, who take the feminine roles in the play. This year's representatives are Louise Royster, Julie Devereux, Peggy Penniman, Judy Sullivan, and Carol Naoquin. The Gilmanites in the cast include Chip Fehsenfeld, Bill Paternotte, John MacLean, Steve Mason, Doug Ober, and John Bryson.

Because the girls in the cast were late in arriving, Tuesday's rehearsal got off to a late start, but even so, the blocking the play began. "Blocking," says Mr. Armstrong, "is straightening out where everyone on stage is to be at a given moment." By the end of the first rehearsal, most of the first act had been blocked out.

Although the performance dates are two months off now, the cast is already hard at work on what should be one of the most successful plays in recent years.



Nixon-Lodge Win By 3-1 Landslide In Student Ballot

The Republican presidential ticket scored an overwhelming victory over the Democrats in the Student Presidential Election of October 11 and 12. Official results, which have just been released, show that Vice-President Richard Nixon received a landslide of 264 out of a possible 351 votes. If the results of this election should in any way be a reflection upon the outcome of the forthcoming National Presidential Elections, then Nixon may begin to move into the White House and Kennedy into the Dog House.

Republican Headquarters "Delighted"

Nixon-Lodge Headquarters for the Baltimore area, located in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, responded immediately to the impressive victory. "We are most delighted to hear the outcome of your elections," said one worker-for-Nixon.

Ballots were placed in the students' mailboxes late Monday evening, October 10. All ballots counted had to be in the NEWS' hands by midnight, Wednesday, October 12. 86% of the school voted. The ballot was composed of the following:

In your opinion the next President of the United States should be

Why do you believe your candidate is the best man

Your Form No.

Facts and Figures

Participation in Election by Form

II Form—96%

V Form—94%

III Form—88%

VI Form—86%

IV Form—80%

I Form—75%

Pro-Nixon

V Form—91%

VI Form—85%

III Form—70%

IV Form—68%

I Form—67%

II Form—55%

(Mr. Schroeder—Please Note)

Reasons For Support

We have selected one ballot per form for publication.

FIRST FORM: NIXON is my candidate because he stands for

Frank

(Cont. from Page 1)

Non-Violence

He also stated that the side that first resorts to violence will be the loser in the case of a war, and that a policy of non-violence should be employed by us. Dr. Frank cited the cases of Gandhi, who gave India her independence by "peaceful resistance," and the Negroes' success so far at obtaining civil rights without resort to violence. "Non-violence," he said, "can only be obtained through self-sacrifice and faith in mankind."

Other Schools

Among the other schools that attended the conference were St. Timothy's, Samuel Ready, Boys' Latin, Bryn Mawr, Friends, Park, and the Garrison Forest School.

more individual freedom and less control by the federal government.

SECOND FORM: I choose NIXON because he will maintain our prestige. Kennedy does not stand up for his country. He suggested that we apologize to Russia for the U-2 incident. The Republicans have managed to keep a strong front in the face of such incidents, thereby gaining prestige.

THIRD FORM: I choose KENNEDY for the following two reasons: (1) Kennedy is an intelligent and well-educated statesman. (2) Kennedy has had much experience in the U.S. Senate and knows much about the problems of the country.

FOURTH FORM: KENNEDY. I do not like Nixon because of his actions during the McCarthy hearings and also because of his strained diplomatic relationships with other countries. I feel that Kennedy is more interested in our internal affairs and has a much more aggressive attitude towards the betterment of our national prestige.

FIFTH FORM: NIXON is more suited for the job because of his experience as Vice-President. Eisenhower has confided with Nixon on every major diplomatic and internal problem in the last eight years. Kennedy is inexperienced, immature, and incapable of handling such a job.

SIXTH FORM: KENNEDY. The Eisenhower administration has been ineffective in certain areas such as agriculture and social welfare. The country is falling into a recession, and if the laissez-faire Republicans remain in office, this country will be doomed. Nixon's lack of knowledge in foreign affairs is represented by his impractical stand on the Quemoy, Matsu problem.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.

OCTOBER 31, 1960

\$3.00 per year by mail

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VARSITY GRIDDDERS FACE SEVERN AWAY FRIDAY



Gilman back sprints 'round end in St. Paul's game.

F. S. To Use Two Platoon System Against Poly Wednesday

The two-platoon system that Coaches Garver and Marshall have employed this year on the Freshmen-Sophomore team has proved to be very effective, as the Blue and Gray has posted a 1-1-1 record thus far. Last week, after the *News* went to press however, the team had played against a good Southern team.

Two complete teams of seemingly equal strength have played practically the same amount of time, and have done extremely well. This system gives more boys a chance to play, and betters the spirit in scrimmages before the games on Wednesdays.

On October 12, the Garvermen traveled to Mervo. Gilman controlled the ball most of the playing time, and scored in all four periods. Each of the Gilman units pushed across two tallies. The final score was 28-0. George Scarlett and Steve Lane were the chosen captains for the game. Co-captain Lane, Terry Ellen, and Chip Fehzenfeld did the scoring.

Gray Wins First Game

The week before on October 5,

a big, fast, and very powerful Carver team proved to be too much for the Blue and Gray as the Cubs won, 30-0. Captains Fehzenfeld and Ellen did a fine job, but Carver's end runs provided the margin of victory.

St. Joe Game

In the opening game at Gilman against St. Joe on September 28, the Fresh-Soph scored in the last ten seconds of play on an end run by Robby McCormick to tie the score at 6-6. However, they failed to get the extra point, and the score ended in the tie. Gilman had possession of the ball for the major part of the game, but penalties and a lone St. Joe end run were the dominating factors until the final seconds of the game. Captains Dobbin and Anderson both showed fine spirit and hustle throughout the contest.

Single-Wing Offense

Both Gilman units employ the single-wing offense, and are very close in spirit, manpower, and drive. The future looks bright for Gilman with twenty-two good men instead of eleven facing each opponent.

Tennis Enthusiaets Ready For Spring Season

The sharp "wock" as racquet hits ball; the white sphere speeding over the fence; the disgruntled boy walking to get his ball. Fall tennis is here again!

Under Mr. Jacobsen and Mr. Edson, these boys in Fall tennis will comprise some of the talent from which the coaches will choose to form the Varsity Tennis Team in the spring. At this time there is no "team" as such. This is because many of the lettermen are taking other fall sports.

John Claster is playing J.V. Football. Kem Marshall and Henry Hopkins are on the Varsity Football Team. Mitch Miller is the only letterman now taking Fall tennis.

Competition Keen

Keeping Mitch company on the now informal Varsity squad are Larry Mills and Carl Cummings, who are both good bets to make the team in the spring. John Andrews, Teddy Mudge, and Jamey Lehninger will also be working for a berth in the spring starting lineup. Bill Scott and Haney Bell are representing the Fifth Form in this elite group.

Aside from the Varsity prospects, there is the group of boys under Mr. Edson. There are several beginners in this group as

well as more experienced boys. The squad this year is small so all the boys will get to play every day.

Top Berth Undecided

In this group, John Katzenellenbogen, Tracy Wendel, and Charlie Emmons are only a little bit behind the Varsity players. Close behind these boys are Bill Paternotte and Billy Shriver. Because there has been no formal elimination play, the top spot has really not been decided. Besides these boys, there are many others whose play will surely improve as they play more.

Now's The Time

This is the Fall Tennis picture as it now stands. It is very indefinite, but it will take on a more definite form in the spring when the other letter winners return. But as Mr. Jacobsen said, "the serious tennis, with respect to matches, will start in the spring. Now is the time when a boys faults are found out and corrected, and his game improved."

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Little League Flag Race Tight

The Little League, which this year has two divisions, has just begun its 1960 season.

Gray Hindered By Injuries

The lightweight division under Commissioner Hewett, is divided into four teams. The Dark Blues under the capable guidance of Sam Pierson are in first place at this early point of the season. They are led by Captain Jack Hull, fullback Charlie Fenwick, end Bob Johnson, and center "Rip" Zinc. Next come the Light Blues, coached by Mr. Hewett and captained by Roger Israel. In third place are the Grays, who have been hindered by injuries, but paced by their co-captains, Mike Menzies and Peter Martin. In last place are the Greens, who are guided by Mr. Spencer and their captains, Chuck Malcolm and Chip Campbell.

Baker Leads Reds

Meanwhile, the heavyweight division is headed by its commissioner, Mr. Reese. At the end of the first round the Blues and the Greens are tied for first place. The Blues, who use both a T formation and single-wing, are led by their top scorer and captain, Clay Primrose. The Greens, coached by Mr. Reese, are dependent on the running abilities of Bob Stifler and Temple Grassi. Mr. Andrew's Reds, who run out of a "T" or a short punt formation, are headed by their excellent passer, Bill Baker. The Golds, coached by Bill Beatson and Mr. Biggs, are hopeful that their strong ball carrier, Tommy Thomas, can take them to the top.

All in all it looks like a tight pennant race in both divisions of the Little League.

J. V. Victorious Over St. Paul's Faces Edmondson Thursday

The J.V. football team shows a win over St. Paul's in its first three encounters. Although the defeat of St. Paul's was only by 8-0, this does not nearly indicate the lopsided nature of the game. The Crusaders were held to one first down the whole game, that being by penalty. Penalties, incidentally, hampered the Gilman attack for the entire game. Although statistics were not compiled, it is reliably reported that the St. Paul's ball club was held to minus yardage rushing. The center of the line, bulwarked by center John Townsend, and guards Jamie Andrews and Danny Long, was mainly responsible for this feat.

Carver's Speed Decisive

The following week saw the Blue and Gray drop a close 14-0 decision to an upset-minded Southern team. On October 13, Carver journeyed to Gilman to take on the Roland Parkers. Carver, undoubtedly the strongest team in the J.V. division, ousted and out-

SPIRIT HIGH AFTER FRIENDS VICTORY, GOOD SHOWING AGAINST CALVERT HALL

Gridders Led By Brown, Stanley, Dell, Plummer

It seems that a black cat must have crossed the path of Gilman. The Blue and Gray have gone into every game this year as a hard, tough and spirited unit supported by an extremely hopeful and loyal group of Gilman fans. However, Lady Luck has not been with the Finneymen. Fumbles close to the goal line, interceptions in crucial spots, and penalties at the worst times have greatly hurt the team. Mr. Finney commented after the St. Paul's game, "When will we ever come out of the nightmare?"

Second Half Hurts Gray

The first game of the season with Southern featured an exciting scoreless first half in which Gilman outplayed the visitors, narrowly missing a touchdown on a fumble. The second half, unfortunately, was a different story with Southern outscoring the Blue and Gray by three touchdowns. Some standouts in this game were Tom Caskey, Randy Plummer, Frank Howard (Choate's fine-running gift to Gilman), and captain Taylor Brown.

Stanley Scores At Landon

The scene for the second game of the season was on the beautiful campus of Landon School, outside of Washington. Supported by a small number of enthusiastic fans, the Finneymen fought courageously against a tough Landon team with a fine aerial attack. The game featured Gilman's first score of the year. In the fourth quarter, Harvey Stanley scored on a short yardage play set up by a previous long gainer by Frank Howard. However, one touchdown was not enough, and the men from the Capital beat Gilman by a score of 26-6.

Crusader Game A Heartbreaker

In perfect weather for football before two packed stands two weeks ago, the long-awaited St. Paul's game began as Gilman's Howard kicked off to the Crusaders. Two fine defensive plays following the kick put the ball on about the St. Paul's 30-yard line with a third down and 22 yards to go. The next play, unfortunately was the start of a chain of distressing events, which at halftime left a score of 20-0 on the scoreboard. Things were more even in the second half, but the Brooklandvillers had built up a hard lead to catch, and the final score was 28-8. Gilman's only score came on a short run by Tom Caskey, followed by a pass from Harvey Stanley to Bill Hardy for the extra points.

Friday the Blue and Gray will face a slightly favored Severn team. Buoyed by the 22-8 victory over Friends, Gilman hopes are high.

REMAINING GAMES

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| November 4—Severn | Away |
| November 11—Forest Park | Home |
| November 18—McDonogh | Home |



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LOWER SCHOOL

LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

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Fifth Form Booth

This season the Fifth Form is entitling its booth "Vote Ball." The object will be for contestants to stand in front of the counter and attempt to toss tennis balls into tin cans. Prizes will include various sizes of footballs, ranging from the small "Pixie" size to the larger regulation footballs. Donations of footballs and cash will be more than welcome.

Third and Fourth Forms Booth

This year the Third and Fourth Forms are having a joint booth, selling various kinds of toys and other playthings. Mr. Verner said that he had some German toys which should be a big hit. Some of the larger toys will be on sale for \$2.00. Puppets will sell for \$1.00. Mrs. Woods said that the toys sold very rapidly last year, and she is looking forward to another successful season. All in all, it should be a lot of fun.

I and II Form Projects

This year the First Form is going to have a country store. It will be stocked with canned goods, groceries, cookies, and just about everything else that can be found in a country store.

The Second Form will have a candy booth. Homemade candy, apples on sticks, lemons and peppermint will be for sale. Many other things will be available at the candy booth also.

Fifth and Sixth Form Athletics

With the Fifth-Sixth Form leagues started it looks like a wide-open race between the Blues, Grays, Red and Greens. So far only the Blues and Grays have shown their full capacity, having not yet lost a contest. The Reds and the Greens have won none, lost two, and tied one, showing three points each.

The Grays have a very fine backfield with Mac Barrett, Pete Dandridge, Richie Woods and David Whitman. Whitman is a very hard running back, and has turned out to be a pleasant surprise.

The Blues have a backfield consisting of George Moore, Jim Somerville, Eddie Dana, and Pope Brock. The latter has developed into a "dark horse."

The Reds have a backfield of Andy Whelan, Bobby Proutt, John Schmick and Sandy Deeley. Bruce Taylor has also turned out to be a real dark horse, and is a stand-out lineman.

The Greens have a backfield of Chooch Turner, Neal Cavanaugh, Billy Garlick, David Owens. Although off to a slow start, the team looks very promising.

Fourth Form Athletics

The Fourth form football teams have not been made up yet, although the soccer season is off to a great start. They play with three teams and two balls. This creates a very interesting game.

The calisthenics program has been very successful, and many boys could not do a chin-up or a push-up before have benefited greatly from this program. Some of the boys who are not necessarily wonderful athletes, but who have been making progress and have been putting out a lot of effort are Cletus Baier, Bucky Buck, Jack Dunn, Dick Gamper, Wes Herman, Brent Whelan, and Dave Novak, among several others.

Auditorium Speeches

So far this year there have been three Lower School senior speeches.

The first speaker was Noel Winters who gave his speech on October 14th. Noel talked about the "Development of Scuba Diving." The other two speakers gave theirs on October 21st. Neal Cav-

anaugh, one of the speakers, talked on "The History of Ballooning." In his speech Neal told about ballooning from 1783-1952. Key Kidder, the last of the speakers, told about "The F.B.I. Story."

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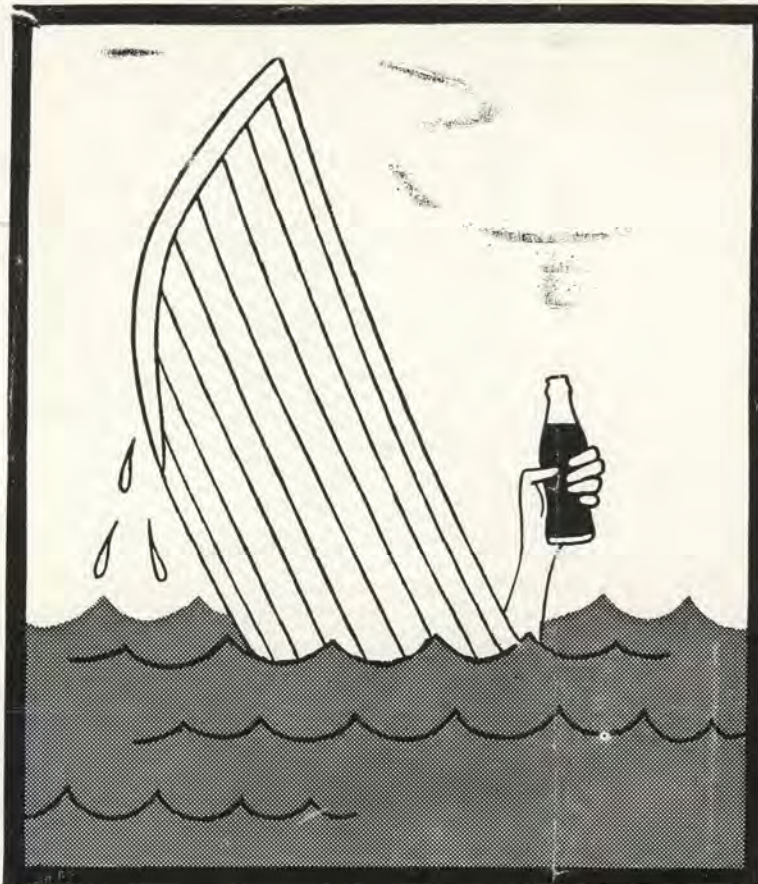
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THE NEWS



Vol. XLXIII, No. 4

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 23, 1960

Thanksgiving Holiday Starts Today Schloeder, Schinnick Draw Big Crowds

Sixth Formers Clean Cage

After the yearly madness of the Circus, a crew of Sixth Formers, headed by Carnival magnate, Mr. W. H. Porter, took a five day sabbatical from athletics to clean up the stage. The stalwarts of this team were, in no particular order, Jan (Rip) Rapalski, whose most notable achievement is retaining his sanity after rooming with his associates Dick (Where's the claw hammer) Koppisch, and Sewell Hoff.

Members of Crew

Other more or less important members of the group were Mike Swanson and David Woodruff, who believed anything could be accomplished by leverage, until one of their levers broke. Harry Swope was also a member of the crew, and topped all the other boys in his consumption of left-over cider. The final member of the group was Tom O'Neill, the only boy on the job with a narrow-lapelled grey flannel, four-button, ivy-league pair of coveralls.

SCHLOEDER SPEAKS TO PC

Mr. Nicholas Schloeder, noted football mentor, took up the Democratic cudgel in defense of John F. Kennedy on October 26. To an audience of about 60 people, Mr. Schloeder outlined the Democratic programs in the then upcoming election. Conspicuous by his absence was noted Republican Mr. James C. Pine, the club's faculty advisor.

The first part of his speech dealt with the domestic issues of the campaign. Among these he covered medical aid for the aged and the Democratic plans for financing the budget. He then went on to foreign affairs, and defended the Democratic position on Quemoy and Matsu. He also discussed Kennedy's Cuban position. Then he proceeded to quote Vice-President Nixon, much to the latter's disadvantage. He emphasized incongruities in some of Nixon's statements to the press and otherwise.

At the end of his discussion, Mr. Schloeder was swamped by a number of questions. The most notable of which was submitted by Chris Creed (who wanted to know if his father should be expected to support an impoverished Mexican wetback; Mr. Schloeder answered, "Yes.")

Even though many of Mr. Schloeder's arguments did not convince the diehard Republicans who were present, President Cordi felt that the meeting was one of the most informative and entertaining ever held.

Destruction of Cage

It took the lads four days to completely demolish the Cage. The first room to fall under their hammers and wrenches was the political room. This was a few days before the election, and, significantly enough, large posters of Mr. Nixon were used to sweep up debris from the floor. Next came the underwater room, and it was here that the great lemon battle was held. The forces were deployed behind any available cover (including Rusty Gilbert, who happened to be wandering through the room). The weapons were old lemons that were left lying on the floor. Fortunately, the only damage was suffered by old pieces of canvas.

Final Demolition

The final room to be demolished was the Colonial Seaport. John Beach's colonial tavern presented quite a demolition problem, for, "it was built to last." O'Neill spent two solid hours trying to dismantle the roof, until it finally collapsed with him on it.

At the end of the session, Mr. Porter was doubtful whether more damage had been sustained by the cage booths or the squad that destroyed them. The activities did yield one tangible result: the wood that could not be used again was contributed to the McDonogh bonfire.

CHRISTMAS DRIVE PLANS ANNOUNCED

This year, as in years past, there will be at Gilman a Christmas drive to obtain contributions for underprivileged families.

Toys, books, clothing, and food-stuffs are to be collected for families of the Lexington Terrace and Poe Homes projects.

Dan Fisher has been designated general chairman and will be assisted by individual Form chairmen to be appointed.

The final delivery date for all contributions will be 2 p.m. Friday, December 16.

Mr. Frank R. Veney, Housing Manager of the two projects, has announced that the contributions will go "to provide a Christmas party for 2,000 children, a basket of food for every needy family, and a toy for every underprivileged child."

Last year over three station wagon loads of contributions were collected.

News Notes

The everyday life of the Gilman student was completely disrupted by the national elections. Anxious crowds around the television in the common room and desperate questioning of fellow students as to who was ahead indicated the excitement in the school. When the majority of the popular vote for Kennedy began thinning down around eight o'clock, Mr. Manuelides, an ardent Democrat, began sweating and hoping that the election wouldn't go into the House. Mr. Lord was despondent; Mr. Armstrong, bearing a triumphant smile on his face, marched into school heralding a new era. Rusty Gilbert hoped Nixon would still win the popular vote, along with many others in a school that is predominantly Republican. The final results of the election dampened most of the student body briefly, but one disgruntled Nixon follower was already counting the weeks until the next national election. Well, only four more years to go.

As the election returns from around the country began pouring in, the Fourth Form staged a Nixon-Kennedy debate in the Music Room, judged by Mr. Woodworth and having teams of two members apiece. Rusty Gilbert and Robin Baker succeeded in out-spelling Allan Barnes and Richard Needle, winning a decision by Democratic Mr. Woodworth for Nixon; however, both sides substituted any lack of debating skill with loud voices and numerous quotes from magazines. Afterwards, Mr. Woodworth expressed the opinion that it was as interesting a debate as he has judged on the elections.

Results of the 1960 Circus will not be available for another week or so, but scattered form results and a general estimate on school-wide profit have been issued. The Sixth Form, sure to win the extra day's vacation offered as prize for most money raised, raked in at least two thousand dollars in cash and tickets. The Fifth Form, the probable second-place fund raiser, gained some fifteen hundred dollars. The fourth form raised about nine hundred fifty dollars. "T" Tall was the winner of a giant panda bear given away as grand prize at the Fourth Form's "Tame The Bear" booth. "T", with only one ticket towards the bear in his pocket, won out over others who had spent all afternoon throwing beanbags through the bear's mouth in order to get chances on the panda bear; Teddy Mudge had forty chances on the bear, Bill Shriver had thirty, and Johnny Claster had about the same number.



Circus Proves Big Success

Although final results have not yet been announced, it is evident that the Circus was easily the most successful in the history of Gilman. The decorations were the best in the memory of anyone connected with the circus, and featured a huge mural by Mr. Garver, hung in the Colonial Seaport.

The Sixth Form had more concessions than any other form, with two in each room, and is certain to win the inter form competition in the upper 3 forms. The race in the lower three forms is so close, however, that no winner can be predicted at this time.

The Fourth Form had one of the most popular booths at the Circus. This booth, located appropriately enough in the Underwater Room, featured an ingenious device, which, if activated by a tennis ball, would inundate an unfortunate person with a bucket full of water. Among the more thoroughly drenched were Rusty

Gilbert and Mr. Garver.

The *News'* unofficial prize for the most ingenious concession goes to the Sixth Form booth in the Underwater Room. This booth was master mined by Physics teacher, Mr. Porter, and designed by Mike Swanson, Dave Woodruff, and an itinerant doodler who wishes to remain anonymous. The game was a torpedo shoot, which worked somewhat like a pinball machine, and featured real periscopes.

The sloppiest game at the Circus was the Mud Sling (the mud was really Gilman jello, which was indistinguishable from the real thing.) The "mud" was slung at some of the more unfortunate members of the Senior Class.

The last of the *News'* awards goes to Henry Hopkins whose Hopkins' Machine deflated a good number of egos and to Rick (Plop) Born.

C.A. HAS INTERESTING YEAR

Don Schinnick, veteran line-backer of the world champion Baltimore Colts, drew the biggest crowd to attend any club meeting held this year. The attendance, estimated at 300, was enhanced by some 30 delegates from Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Schinnick, a man of massive proportions, made Ormond Hammond, Gilman's high priest and big football player, look like a kewpie doll. He spoke for 20 minutes on his concept of the importance of Christ. The meeting was then thrown open to questions and problems. One of the most notable of these questions, asked by an anonymous senior, dealt with the effectiveness of prayer in the locker room before a football game.

When the meeting ended, Mr. Schinnick was surrounded by a

large group of fans, and was able to leave only with considerable difficulty.

Mr. Schinnick, much to everyone's surprise, squeezed his vast bulk into a tiny Volkswagen, and roared down the driveway.

When approached for comment, Ormond Hammond could express only his joy at the success of the meeting.

At the previous meeting of the Christian Association, Father Greenspun of the Catholic Information Center, gave a talk on the Roman Catholic concept of God. This meeting, held in the Library, was well attended, and the speech itself was apparently extremely enlightening as many searching questions were asked on the material presented.

An Unhappy Incident

On the night of the Circus, there occurred a skirmish between two factions of Gilman students which reflected unfavorably upon both the individuals involved and the School. Several points in connection with this incident need to be noted.

First, although the notoriety for this occurrence is unwelcome indeed, all of us connected with the School have to be prepared to bear the consequence of our own folly.

Second, the big problem remaining concerns what action must be taken to erase the image of bad demeanor associated with Gilman. For this, there is no ready answer, but these observations might be considered.

The School has done the right thing by not taking hasty, vindictive action against individuals. The student body must also do the right thing by being conspicuous for good and not bad behavior. This new outlook also requires that students be on guard for potentially dangerous situations and take effective steps to neutralize them through the right channels. This latter request is not easy to fulfil, but it must be done if unpleasant occurrences are to be avoided in the future.

Finally, the unhappy incident which occurred on Halloween should not be attributed to failure of the Circus. The underlying spirit of Gilman includes individual restraint, and the scuttling of the Circus because of this incident would be unfortunate, to say the least.



GILMAN SCHOOL Incorporated

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster
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FOUND in the Gilman mail:

Letter addressed to:

Scott Faulkner
Business Director
"The Cynosure"
Gilman Country Club
Baltimore 10, Md.

Ed.—Sorry, he has been switched to Manager of the Polo Stables.

VI FORM SPEECHES

The ordeal of the Sixth Form Speech begins on first week of the year, when there is that vague, creeping suspicion that one might be one of the unlucky first speakers. (Actually, they are unlucky only in that they have to go through the ordeal first; on the other hand, they are done with it sooner and do not suffer from the suspense endured by someone giving his speech in, say, February.)

Two Weeks Away

Sooner or later, though, his speech is two weeks away for X, "as it must for every man." He probably gets it in late to his English teacher, who then decides that he is dissatisfied with it and has him do the whole thing over again, striking out all unseemly references.

Meeting With Mr. Edson

Then, a few days before his speech, X meets with Mr. Edson to tape it and to be told that he is either too fast, too soft, or too indistinct (and everyone suffers from at least one of these flaws.)

Supposing that the speech falls on Monday, X spends a good part of his week-end frantically trying to memorize sixteen hundred words, which he should have learned by heart a week ago.

Fateful Day

Then comes the fatal Monday morning. X, dressed in black (which is eminently suitable, since he is aware that this is going to be his funeral) spends the last ten minutes before chapel chewing off his fingernails and parts of his fingers.

The chapel service suddenly starts, and soon finishes. With a great lump in his throat, X gets up and starts rattling off his speech, forgetting all of the instructions he had received about diction and such. Indeed, the whole process is so mechanical that he has plenty of time to watch members of the audience falling asleep.

Grading

Suddenly, X sits down and the faculty member sitting beside him tells him what a fine speech it was while X watches his friends in the Debating Clubs deciding whether to give him a 70 or a 76.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.

November 23, 1960

\$3.00 per year by mail

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A. J. Byington, Jr., '20 Speaks On Communism

Mr. Albert J. Byington, Jr., Class of 1920, addressed the Student Body at chapel on Thursday, October 20. His talk, which ranged from Mr. Russell and the Yankees to Communism as a threat to South America, was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire school.

Mr. Byington distinguished himself in many ways while at Gilman. He was a member of the Sixth Form Committee, the Glee Club, the soccer and football teams, and was Director of the Christian Association. Upon graduating he received the Fisher Medallion.

Presently Mr. Byington holds a key position in Brazilian business, which causes him to travel in many parts of the world.

The following are excerpts from Mr. Byington's speech:

"... I had just come from my first experience behind the Iron Curtain, where I spent two weeks in Poland. I was very much impressed with the Polish people and especially by the fact that Communism doesn't work.

The Polish people are just like Brazilians or like Americans. Kosciuszko came over here from Poland during the Revolutionary War and helped George Washington fight for the independence of the United States. The tune of the song, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," which I heard for the first time in a musical comedy in Baltimore in 1919, was composed by Chopin and I heard it played last month in the house where Chopin was born near Warsaw ... 90% of the Polish people are Roman Catholic and very religious. When Warsaw was rebuilt after it was completely destroyed during the last war and 800,000 people out of a population of 1,300,000 people had been killed, the first thing the Poles did was to re-construct its monuments and churches, even though the survivors did not have at that time a roof to sleep or live under.

The Poles like to eat.

They like to drink.

They like to sleep.

They like to laugh.

They also weep, even as you or I.

Nevertheless, the Poles are under the Communist Regime, which doesn't work and which they despise. A regime where you have no liberty for the police are watching you every minute. Where the State owns everything and the Government controls all economic activity. Where you are not allowed to save for your old age. Where you cannot transmit property to your children. Where you look to the future without hope.

They are Communists today because they fear both the Russians and the Germans but they hate the Russians more. If you spend some time in Poland and get acquainted with their situation, you can understand why they have fallen under the Communist Regime. Anyone living in a free country can only be in favor of Communism if he is ignorant or insincere or has never seen how it really does NOT work.

... For forty years a tremendous trouble has been going on in Brazil as to whether it should go Communist or stay in the realm of liberty and private initiative. In 1935 the Communists tried to take Brazil by force and we had one state become a Soviet Republic with a Premier, a Minister of War,

and a Minister of Labor, but which only lasted for five days. This was the State of Rio Grande de Norte, up on the hump of South America. A lot of fine officers in our aviation and in the army were assassinated, some while they were sleeping in bed, others as they were going to say hello to some of their comrades of arms, of whom they had no idea that they were going to try to assassinate them.

However, the reaction caused the Communists to surrender and most of their leaders were put in jail for a number of years. Brazil does not believe in capital punishment even for assassins. Most of these Communist leaders have been free for the last years, have been co-ordinating their efforts to make a comeback and with the victory of the Communist forces in Cuba, they have felt sure that this year they could take over Brazil. Brazil, Cuba, and the Congo are military objectives in the struggle between Russia and China on one side and the Free World on the other side.

... I have pleasure in saying to you today that in spite of all the efforts which are being put forth by the Russians and the Chinese and the Cubans, I do not believe that Brazil will become a Communist country. At the same time you cannot press a button and make a country Communist by decree. But Brazil has certain qualities which enable it today to be a working and a great democracy.

... And in closing, may I express my fervent wish—that the United States of Brazil and the United States of America may be united friends forever."

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TOM SALISBURY IS UNSUNG HERO FOR 1960



Unidentified member of J. V. grabs pass in Carver game earlier this season.

J.V. Finishes Season With Wins Over Severn And F.P.

After dropping two out of three games, the Junior Varsity football team met with mixed luck in the following four. On October 20 Mervo journeyed to Roland Park to take on the Blue and Gray. Gilman's stout defense, led by Lance Bendann, Craig Woodward, and Barry Henderson held the Mustangs to merely six points, but the offense could not push across a score. The game ended 6-0 for Mervo. The following week the J.V. met a strong McDonogh team on the visitors field. The Farmers, eventual J.V. Champions, proved too much and took the tilt, 30-0.

Isaacs Lost To Varsity

After four consecutive losses, another away game saw Gilman take on the Redskins of Edmondson. A tense, hard-fought game, featured by Jimmy Rouse's 50 yard touchdown gallop, ended in a 6-6 tie. In preparing for the next game with Severn, the J.V. was dealt a cruel blow; star tailback Jimmy Isaacs found his services required elsewhere and departed to the Varsity. This did not daunt the Blue and Gray however, who, against Severn, were not to be denied. Before

a near capacity home-town crowd, they gave Severn a fearful physical beating and romped away with a 16-0 win. Highlight of this game was Doug Clark's touchdown reception of a pass from John Claster to put the game "on ice." A combined team effort gave the Blues their first win since opening day.

Earlier in the season, the Blue and Gray conquered the Boys' Latin Varsity by the decisive score of 14-6. The Latinists, led by ex-Gilmanite Collie Crowther, could not contain the passing attack of the J.V., as Doug (Raymond) Clark snared two touchdown aeriels.

Pass Attack Brilliant

The J.V. line with Proctor and Yarbro at the ends, Dell and Young at tackle, Andrew and Long at guard and Johnston at center has had only one poor game all year, that being against McDonogh. The backfield, which is composed of Claster, Leach, Lamb and Clark, has looked good and features a frequently brilliant passing attack. The highlight of the remainder of the season was an encounter with the returning Varsity players (sophomores, juniors) following the game with McDonogh.

Fresh-Soph Loses To McDonogh But Ends With Best Team Record

The two platooning Fresh-Soph finished out a highly successful season with a strong showing against McDonogh on November 16. This loss put their record at 3-3-1 for the year, the best of any team this fall. Their season was filled with plenty of excitement, but above all a constant showing in game after game of hustle and spirit.

Captains Chosen

On Wednesday, October 19, an open date for the Fresh Soph, an intersquad game between the two teams was played. Terry Ellen's Grays proved to be the better team by winning 8-0. This was a hard fought game according to Coaches Garver and Marshall, and it proved even more the almost identical equality of these two teams. Also permanent captains were chosen after the intersquad game. Terry Ellen and Bobby Dobbin were elected for the remaining four games.

The following Wednesday on October 26, a strong Gilman eleven smothered a visiting Southern team, 20-0. Fullbacks Bert Keidel and Terry Ellen handled all the scoring, with Keidel netting two scores, and Ellen one.

Friends Spoils Win Streak

In the next game, Chip Fehsenfeld took the ball on a reverse on the first play from scrimmage and raced 50 yards to score. Terry Ellen also hit paydirt that Wednesday as the Blue and Gray defeated Poly 14-0. Friends was Gilman's toughest opponent and won 14-0 in a game of mistakes. The Fresh-Soph's pass defense broke down badly as the visiting Friends eleven broke a three game winning streak of the Blue and Gray.

With an excellent showing this year of the two team system, Coaches Garver and Marshall look forward to next fall already and possibly an unbeaten team!

Soccer Team Has Good First Season

Tally ho! Ole! The Soccer Team is here! Playing in both Spanish and English, the boys' enthusiasm knows no bounds.

Led by Captain Council Chase, the Soccer Team has met this year on the oval. Coaches Willey and Ribas have concentrated on the

(Cont'd Page 5 Col. 1)

OFF THE 'T'

Cardinal Game A "Moral" Victory

Although the football game between Calvert Hall and Gilman will go down in the record books as a 12-8 loss for the Blue and Gray, their fourth of the season with but one victory, to those who witnessed the game or to those who played in it the game was a great victory morally. It will probably be remembered as the best game of the 1960 season and one of the best in a long line of competition far back into the years.

There are several reasons which account for this fact. Furthermore these factors cannot be credited to one particular group but rather to two. The first of these was the team itself. Inspired by the come-from-behind victory over Friends the week before and infuriated somewhat by the expected overconfidence of the Cardinal eleven, the Gray played forty-eight minutes of solid football, led from the first quarter until the last, and unfortunately lost on the good running of senior halfback Bob Harner. One could sense the fact that the team would be ready for the game in the early part of the week. One person who immediately comes to my mind as a good example was Les Pierce. I need not stop there; everyone felt it, that intangible desire to get out on the field and "give your heart out." When I think of this, I can not help but reflect back to several who gave it all they had: Danny Fisher, Captain Taylor Brown, Tom Salisbury, Randy Plummer, Ritchie Solter, and Henry Hopkins on the line and backs Harvey Stanley, Billy Shaffer, Frank Howard, John Sigler, and Butch Dell.

The second factor that comes to mind is the combined forces of the student body, faculty, parents, and friends, whose wholehearted support helped the team immeasurably throughout the game. Gone were the usual perfunctory cheers and clapping that have accompanied football games at Gilman in the past few years but instead were all the marks of the "true" fan. Although the score had not been in their team's favor, they knew that they had seen a great football game.

The season is over, but it is never too late to reflect back on a team and its coaches who sacrificed many hours of hard work and deep thought to make the school proud of them. And Captain Brown and Messrs. Finney and Schloeder, WE ARE PROUD. We look forward to the return of eighteen of the thirty-three Varsity men next year plus the many prospects from this year's Junior Varsity.

Albie At Bat

With the exciting McDonogh game another fall athletic season closed. Although the won-lost record of the various teams could not exactly be called awe-inspiring; paradoxically the season was a highly successful one. Let us look closer at this seeming "enigma," working from the Varsity on down.

Although the Varsity's record this year was not a winning one, the season could be called a "character building one." The young team, under enthusiastic head coach Finney, displayed a great amount of courage, determination, and simply guts; no game was lost without a real fight (the Calvert Hall coach probably had a stroke!). The season was characterized by bad luck and a

(Cont'd Page 4 Col. 4)

McCormick Award Given To Gilman's Top Right Guard

Giardina Wins Award For Outstanding Play In Gilman's 22-8 Loss To McDonogh's Cadets

A strong McDonogh team led by Cadet Seniors Bruce Kyle and Chip Giardina scored all their touchdowns in the first half of the annual grid classic with Gilman to win by a 22-8 margin. The 21st and 22nd points came as a result of an unusual play in the fourth period when the Gray recovered their own blocked kick in the end zone to give the Cadets a safety. Gilman's lone score came also in the final period when Bill Hardy took a screen pass from Jimmy Isaacs on the McDonogh 45 and ran all the way for the score. Isaacs then passed to Tom Caskey for the extra two points.

Again the Blue and Gray met with an array of bad mistakes and unfortunate luck. The first Cadet TD was the result of an excellent example of this bad luck, which has plagued the team throughout the season. The Gray line, spearheaded by Seniors Tom Salisbury

and Captain Taylor Brown, had managed to hold the Cadets' and Kyle's first big drive of the afternoon at the 3 yd. line. Gilman took possession of the ball and on the first play tried to kick it out. The ball deflected off punter John Sigler's foot and went seven yards. Moments later Kyle plunged over from the 1 for his first of two touchdowns in the game.

Gilman's defense was one of the outstanding features of the game. The "forward wall" consisting of Henry Hopkins, Dave Trussel, and Ritchie Solter at the ends, Randy Plummer, Les Pierce, Ormond Hammond, and Winston Brundige at tackle, guards Brown, Salisbury, Bill Whitman, and Peter Rodman, and centers Danny Fisher, John Peabody and Hunt Walker held the cadets on drives to the 3, 20, 21, 33, and 40 yard lines and once on the one foot line. The second-

(Cont'd on Page 4)



Bill Hardy (34) deflects pass.

Varsity Grid Season Viewed In Retrospect

It is once again the end of another Gilman football season. Amidst the remains of yard markers and cleat marks, we see an unfortunate record, but well-played season. The record (1-6-1) is truly not too impressive, but all should not be based on the record.

Preceding the McDonogh game was the clash with Forest Park. This contest on the cold afternoon of November 11th was marred by a number of fumbles on both sides. However, it seemed that whenever Forest Park fumbled, they recovered, but when the Gray dropped the ball, a green-shirted lad always seemed to come up with it. It was a hard played game, but definitely an off-day for the Finneymen. After it was all over the scoreboard showed an 18-0 defeat, and the Blue and Gray hoped they had learned a lesson from their many mistakes.

Cardinal Game Outstanding

Looking back over the season, the most exciting game to this reporter was definitely the one with Calvert Hall. A combination of good coaching, "reckless abandon," and determination on the part of the team almost beat the powerful Cardinal eleven. With a few breaks the Blue and Gray would have won a tremendous and well-deserved victory. Unfortunately, the needed

breaks didn't appear, and the Finneymen lost a heartbreaker 12-8.

Much credit is due coaches Schloeder and Finney, and captain Taylor Brown for a very exciting season, filled with spirit and courage. Many people don't realize how hard this team has worked and how much they have put out under the energetic guidance of their coaches and their captain. Starting way back in the eighty degree weather of early September pre-school practice this team worked and trained. They have been working, training, and learning ever since, giving all their time for football, for coaches Finney and Schloeder, and for Gilman.

Excerpts

In a letter to the members of the Varsity Football Team, preceding the Calvert Hall game, the coaches told the team: "You have a unique and terribly important role and responsibility. You have the great fortune to be playing the greatest sport from the standpoint of character demands, teamwork, and plain guts courage!! And more could be said on this score, much more! We also have a great opportunity to gain a good deal of respect . . ."

One thing is for sure the MEN of this year's Gilman Football Team have nothing to be ashamed of, and a lot to be proud of.

LEAGUE SEASONS END; WINTER SPORTS BEGIN

Varsity Basketball Group Prepares For Big Season

The Varsity Basketball team started practice on November 21, with the exception of the Varsity Football players, in high hopes for a successful season. Henry Hopkins, this year's captain, is the only returning letterman; however, four squad members, Carl Cummings, John Snead, Rick Born, and Les Pierce are back.

Coach Robinson believes that this big five has a greater potential than last year's. Whereas Timmy Baker carried most of the offensive burden in the '59-'60 season, this year the team should be much better balanced as far as weight and the waging of a potent offense is concerned. Much of the success of the season will be determined by how the J. V. graduates have improved.

Competition Keen

At least four positions are open and it is a fair bet that there will be a real battle over them. Randy Plummer and Richie Solter are two of the best J. V. products. They have the height and rebound potential needed by the team. Les Pierce, a varsity squad man last year, has improved greatly and is sure to give the rookie rebound specialists a fight for their money. Wilson Braun, Timmy Schweizer, Billy Shaffer, and Craig Peacock, all J.V. graduates, will challenge the Varsity veterans Snead, Cummings, and Born for the outside responsibilities. Speedy Harvey Stanley, who will be late starting because of a broken collarbone sustained in football, is rated to help the team out a lot.

David Trussell, an import from Long Island, has shown good ball control and shooting ability.

Frank Howard, also a newcomer, has greatly impressed Coach Rob-

inson with his speed and deceptive movements displayed on the football field. Although he has had no previous basketball experience, he may surprise himself and gain a starting berth.

At the start of the season, the team is just in its infant stages, but Coach Robinson feels that if every boy works a little more and harder than is expected of him, the team can very easily have a winning season.

Vacation Scrimmages Planned

Since the team starts practice a month later than many schools Gilman plays, the Christmas Holiday practice gives the team the much needed chance to catch up. During the vacation, it has been accustomed for some of the alumni players to return and work out with the team. This custom has proved to be very beneficial and is expected to be continued this year. It is also hoped that there may be a few scrimmages with other schools during the vacation.

At an interview with Captain Hopkins this statement concerning the future of the team was given: "I feel that the team has the potential to correct the 5-5 league record of last year. We have a lot of good material and the best coach in the city, but it's going to take some real hard work and dedication."

Right now the starting positions are a toss-up, and there is sure to be a great deal of fighting for positions.

Coach Schloeder has been signed up again to handle the J. V., while Mr. Lorden will assume the coaching responsibilities of the Fresh-Soph. Both teams are scheduled to start practice after the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Reese's Green Team Wins Little League Heavyweight Crown

Greens In Lead

Mr. Reese's Green team is leading the Little League Heavyweights as usual, mainly due to the efforts of fullback Temple Grassi, but Jeff LeBoutillier, Jay Wilson, Jim Potter, Bobby Stifler and Don DeVries have also contributed to the Green's success.

Reds

Mr. Andrews' Reds, led by QB Bill Baker, have played fine ball all year. Tom Webster, George Brown, and Dave Dunning have proved to be valuable men on the line. Mr. Andrews said, "This is a fine team, and they have worked as a team all year."

Blues

The Blues, under Randy Cockey's tutelage, have racked up an impressive record and a few oppo-

nents. Chuck Curlett and Clay Primrose have spearheaded the offensive with help of two ends, Charlie Lang and Rocky Cher.

Golds

The Golds, coached by Mr. Riggs and Bill Beatson, were hurt badly by the loss of their captain, Steve Thomas, when he was sidelined by a knee injury. Charlie Slaughter and Peter Swinehart have taken over for Thomas, but his absence has hurt an otherwise fine team. Bill Veale and John Comi have handled the line chores very capably.

These were the Heavyweights this year. All the boys enjoyed playing, but Mr. Reese's mysterious success year after year may have to be looked into by the Senate Anti-monopoly Committee.

McCORMICK AWARD

(Cont'd from Page 3)

ary, piloted by Butch Dell, Joe Giardina, Tim Schweitzer, Sigler, Bill Schaffer, and Peter Wilkes, did a good job against the Cadet backs and ends. The place where they failed and thereby lost the game was in a poor offensive attack. The Gray was held to a shocking minus 19 yards gained on the afternoon.

Following the game the team was given a small party at Mr. Finney's house. Some sketches,

made by Baltimore artist Aaron Sopher, were presented to the coaches by the team. Also, Finney announced two awards: one for the Unsung Hero for the Gilman Team in 1960 and the other for the outstanding player in the annual grid classic that afternoon.

Tom Salisbury, a two-year veteran of the Varsity, will receive the Charles P. McCormick award at a televised ceremony in a few weeks. When asked if he had already prepared his acceptance

Golds Capture League Laurels

With a week of play left in the season, the Golds clinched the championship of the three-team league.

Golds Way Ahead

The Golds, coached by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Howell, have posted a 9-2 record to easily capture the title. Their captain and quarterback, Tee Winstead, has led the team as it beat its opponents. The backfield, which has proven itself to be the best in the league, contains the speedy halfback Teddy Dickinson and powerful fullback Roger Sutton. The Golds run mostly out a T-formation with a few short punt-formation plays. Their only two losses were against the Reds.

The Reds, who were coached by Mr. Porter and Bill Beatson, are in second place. Under captain Johnny Zink, the Reds have won three games, lost five, and tied two. They run entirely from a single wing formation and throw a lot of passes. The Reds have been outstanding on defense, but are still far behind the first place Golds.

Grays In Cellar

In third place are the Grays, who have a 1-7-2 record. They are coached by Mr. Downs and led by their star back and captain, Kemp Slaughter. The Grays run their plays from the T and spread formation. The Grays have not been able to get their offense moving; therefore, they have only been able to win one game.

The season came to a close this week with an all-star team chosen by the coaches. This team had hoped that it might be able to play our Fresh-Soph football team thereby concluding a season which all the players have enjoyed.

Small Track Team Shows Strong Spirit

The small group of boys who are in, perhaps, the best shape of anybody around the school is the cross-country squad under the careful direction of Mr. Manuelides.

With former Gilman graduate Randy Cockey often out to run with the boys, the tireless members of this team can be seen speedily (sometimes) running around the track and the grounds.

Standouts

Dave Wilson has proven the best runner with Wilson Braun and Van Wolf not far behind. These three boys have participated in some city meets this fall and have done quite well. Other members of the squad are Bob Maslin and Bud Adams. All of these boys have improved their times for different distances greatly since the beginning of the season and have set several school records.

Coach Manuelides looks forward this spring to a fine season with several seasoned runners returning.

speech Tom modestly replied, "Yes! Thank you."

Joe Giardina, also a two-year veteran, received a watch for his play in the McDonogh game. It was his effort that helped to contain the M.S.A.'s leading point scorer, Bruce Kyle, probably to the least number of yards he has gained in any game this season. No one can be positive of this since records were not kept for every game.

Varsity Wrestling Hopes High Under Capt. Hardy

The hopes for this year's wrestling team could not be much higher! Returning are lettermen Coale, Caskey, Fisher, Hardy (capt.), Hammond, and Pierson; as a group last year they compiled a 31-8 record in dual-meet matches. The team is in a very tough division this year under the revised set-up, and must battle Southern, Mervo, McDonogh, and Douglass (among others) for the divisional crown.

At 112, Jimmy Rouse and Don Patterson appear to lead the large field. If Howdy "King" Coale has enough will-power to stay away from sweets, he may come down to enter this weight class.

At 120, it looks like a three-way battle: Coale, Pierson, and excess weight. Albie compiled an amazing 9-1 record last year, beating the eventual 112 and 120 champions en route; he also defeated Poly's captain, and was runner-up in the Interscholastics. He will either wrestle 120 or 127, depending upon how much "sugarless gum" he chews!

Wrestling at 127 will be Captain Bill Hardy, if Pierson goes to 120. Last year Billy's determination gave him an excellent

season, and he finished 4th in the Interscholastics. He boldly predicts a championship team.

Danny Fisher is all but sewed up at 138, this being his third year on the team. He consistently has had good seasons, last year placing 3rd in the Interscholastics, with a great victory over Jack Pierce of Mervo. If Pierson and Hardy drop in weight, Danny may go down to 133.

At 145 junior Tom Caskey seems to be the obvious leader; last year, as a soph, he had an overall 9-2 record, and was seeded 1st in the Interscholastics. Although he failed to live up to this rating, he, nevertheless, was a pleasant surprise last year.

Juniors John Nixdorf and Eddie Supplee are surprise choices at 154 or 165; both are very experienced, and have recovered from past injuries. If well physically, they could help considerably.

John Peabody, if his asthma clears up, should do a bang-up job at 175, while Ormond Hammond will probably wrestle unlimited.

If "positive attitude and determination" have any say-so, Coach Finney's wrestling team should be pretty doggone good!"

Albie At Bat

(Cont'd from Page 3)

bountiful amount of enthusiastic spirit. Much of this spirit emanated from Coach Finney, and Captain Taylor Brown. Their spirit set the tone for the lower teams.

The J. V. and Fresh-Soph squads each had fairly successful season. Both had, though, excellent coaching with Messrs. Crawford and Lord leading the J. V. and Marshall and Garver the Fresh-Soph. Neither squad could be called big, physically, but what they lacked in size they made up in spirit!

The soccer squad made more strides forward than any other squad. Excellently (and patiently) coached by newcomer Ribas and Willey, the squad progressed from a group of football-misfits to a "polished" soccer team. They improved enough during the season to give the Park and Calvert Hall J. V.'s a real fight.

Credit should go to Mr. Lorden for his fine work with the Special-Exercise squad. His constant barrage of wit, humor, and sagacity not only "kept 'em laughing," but turned some of the squad into creditable football players. Although his "all-stars" (George Wolbert, Rusty Gilbert, and John "the Slanderella Kid" Beach, etc.) lost to the managers, it was still a highly successful season.

Finally, the undergraduates had one of the best years in history. Never had pennant races been tighter, or games better played. There were, also, no serious injuries; everyone had a good deal of beneficial fun.

The winter hopes could not be much higher. The varsity wrestling team is "loaded" (with men), and could have another M.S.A. championship season. The basketballers are young and fairly inexperienced, but with many of last year's J.V. greats it ought to be a good season. Looking optimistically forward to winter, as far as the outside record goes,

BLUES WIN IN VERY CLOSE RACE

The Little League Lightweight Division had one of the closest pennant races seen in years. Only six points separate the four teams with three games left to play as the News went to press.

Commissioner Hewett's Light Blues were on top with but two games left. Although the coaching has been an important factor, Mr. Hewett said that "the good attitude of the boys has shown up in the won-lost column." Led by backs Chip Campbell and Ben Legg, this well-balanced team has a line anchored by ends Runyan Woods and Peter Taliaferro, tackle Alvin Levi, and center Martin Wilkes.

Close on the heels of the Light Blues are Sam Pierson's Dark Blues. Center Rip Zink and end Bob Johnson have cleared the way for QB Jack Hull, Charlie Fenwick and Bill Groff have also been effective in the backfield. Coach Pierson attributes the success of the team to "the coming to light" of its great potential.

Spencer Notes Improvement

Tied with the Dark Blues for second for part of the season, Coach Spencer's Greens have compiled an impressive record. Chuck Malcolm and Rick Green have handled the ball-carrying chores while King Carter, a vicious tackle, and utility men Peter Farber and Vernon Mountcastle have been important additions on the offense. Mr. Spencer feels that his team has improved greatly since the season started.

Martin Gray Standout

Mr. Howell's Grays have been plagued with injuries which have hurt an otherwise fine team. Led by Peter Martin, who is highly praised by other coaches in the league, the team has been helped in the backfield by John Cooper, Stan McCleary, and Ricky Buck. Mike Menzies and Jay Rauth are the stalwarts on the team's line.

"there is nowhere to go but up." But as far as spirit goes, the fall season could hardly be topped!

Soccer Team

(Cont'd from Page 3)

fundamentals of the game such as kicking the ball, not using the hands, dribbling the ball, not using the hands, heading the ball, and not using the hands.

Fundamentals

With an inexperienced squad to work there was some difficulty at the beginning of the year with boys wanting to start practice after having tea and crumpets at four o'clock (and taking a siesta), but these problems were quickly taken care of.

Positions

Undoubtedly a key man on the field was Mr. Manuelides, who assisted Mr. Ribas, and acted as translator. The first team was a good one. It had Gil Mudge in the goal, with Sonny Marek and Jim Rintoul as fullbacks. Freddy O'Brien, Scott Faulkner, and Bill Schultz were the halfbacks. Forwards were John "Jason" Stockbridge, Mike Edwards, Richey Needle, John Fishburn, and Council Chase.

First Games

These boys played two games this year. The first was against Park, who, although scouted by Needle, still came out victorious by a 2-0 score with two freak goals. Against Calvert Hall, the Gray did very much better. After containing the Cardinals for most of the game, a goal in the closing minutes gave the contest to Calvert Hall, 2-1. The goal by Chase in the game was the first scored by Gilman since soccer was reborn a year ago.

This was the last game of the season. All the boys have learned more about this game than they knew when they started, and now some feel that it may even replace football. Although this is only conjecture, soccer is definitely on the rise at Gilman, thanks to the patience and sagacity of coaches Willey and Ribas.

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ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

This schedule, which was just released this past week by the Director of Athletics, Mr. Charles R. Gamper, is the most recent with the changes in the Winter Schedule. Those who regularly attend these meets and games should take special note, for there have been several changes that have not been on the Alumni Association cards.

Varsity Wrestling

(M.S.A. Meet Champs 1959-60)

December—
10 (Mercersburg)* H 3:00
16 St. Paul's A 3:45

January—
6 Poly H 3:45
13 Loyola A 3:45
20 McDonogh A 8:15

February—
3 Southern A 3:45
9 City A 3:45
17 Mervo H 3:45
24 Douglass H 3:45

March—
3 Carver H 3:45

*Will be held in wrestling room.

Varsity Basketball

December—
15 Loyola H 3:45
20 Forest Park H 3:45

January—
3 Mervo A 3:45
6 Park A 8:15
10 Boys Latin H 3:45
13 Friends A 8:15
17 McDonogh H 3:45
20 St. Paul's H 3:45
31 Edmondson A 3:45

February—
3 Park H 3:45
7 Calvert Hall H 3:45
10 Boys' Latin A 3:45
14 Friends H 3:45
17 McDonogh A 8:15
21 York A 3:30
24 St. Paul's A 3:45

J. V. Basketball M.S.A. Champs 1959-60)

December—
9 Mervo H 3:45
15 Loyola H 5:00
20 Forest Park A 3:45

January—
10 Calvert Hall A 3:45
13 Friends A 7:00
17 McDonogh H 5:00
20 St. Paul's H 5:00

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---|------|----------------|---|------|
| 31 Edmondson | H | 3:45 | 10 Boys' Latin | H | 3:45 |
| February— | | | 13 Patterson | H | 3:45 |
| 7 Calvert Hall | H | 5:00 | 18 St. Joe | A | 3:45 |
| 14 Friends | H | 5:00 | 20 Loyola | H | 3:45 |
| 17 McDonogh | A | 7:00 | February— | | |
| 24 St. Paul's | A | 3:45 | 3 Park | H | 3:45 |
| | | | 8 St. Joe | H | 3:45 |
| | | | 10 Boys' Latin | A | 5:00 |
| | | | 17 Patterson | A | 4:30 |
| | | | 24 Loyola | A | 3:45 |

Fresh-Soph Basketball

January—
6 Park A 7:00

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LOWER SCHOOL

LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

Editor -----Pope Brock
 Assistant Editor ----Mac Barrett
 Reporters: Neal Cavanaugh, Bill deBuys, Jeff Seal, Andy Whelan

The above picture represents the Sixth Form and their Mad Booth at the 1960 Gilman Circus. You can easily recognize the characters in this photograph because they did not put on their masks until after the picture. But, for the sake of thoroughness we have placed their names in this caption. At the bottom of the ladder stand Neal Cavanaugh holding the mop and John Schmick with his foot stuck in the bucket. The trio consists of Mac Barrett with the straw hat and bald head, big-nosed Pope Brock on top, and the handsome Billy deBuys at the upper right. This quintet, along with others unable to fit in the photograph, made the 1960 Sixth Form Booth a big success.

II Form Booth

The Second Form candy booth was a complete success. They made about \$70.00 more than usual with \$186.00. The Third and Fourth Forms toy and grabs booth was quite satisfactory while making \$238.00 approximately. The Fifth Form ballot-ball booth was another success with \$202.00. They could have made more except that they ran out of pixie footballs too soon. The Sixth Form made \$135.00. This was not as much as usual but still quite satisfactory.

Football

This year the Fifth and Sixth Formers started the football leagues. Mr. Menzies' blues came out on top with a close race against Mr. Magruder's Group. Mr. Verner's reds came in third place just topping Mr. Tickner's greens by one point.

Some players who helped the Blues onto victory were George Moore, Jim Somerville, and Eddie

Dana. The outstanding players for the Grays were Mac Barrett, Pete Dandridge and Compy Groff. On the Reds the best players were Sandy Deeley, Key Kidder, and Ned Harwood and John Schmick. The top players for the Greens were Neal Cavanaugh, Chooch Turner, and David Owens. Although the Blues won the contest each team played very well. Now they must turn their attention to the All Stars and beating Calvert.

The Blues won 4, lost 0, and tied 2—16 points

The Grays won 4, lost 1, and tied 1—15 points

The Reds won 1, lost 4, and tied 1—9 points

The Greens won 0, lost 4, and tied 2—8 points.

Sixth Form All-Stars

Every year the Sixth Form has a football all-star game. This year the team looks very good. The players are chosen from the four league teams. Some of the best prospects, such as George Moore, Tom Jenkins, and Eddie Dana, are from Mr. Menzies' champion Blues. From the second place Grays came Mac Barrett, Pete Dandridge, and Compy Groff. The rest of the backfield contains our plunging full-backs John Schmick and Jim Somerville. Also there are Neal Cavanaugh and Billy deBuys, backfield players. Our outstanding line consists of Sandy Deeley, Andy Whelan, Curtis Lewenz, Sam Cross, Key Kidder, and many others.

Oldfield's Is Great Success

The famed Gilman Glee Club entertained, and were entertained, at the Oldfield's School in Glencoe, Maryland, last week. The 85 boys who went met an equal number of attractive young ladies for dinner, the concert and the ensuing dance.

The members of the Glee Club arrived at the school early Saturday afternoon and held a rehearsal with the girls. At 6 o'clock the other boys who had been invited arrived, met their dates, and then ate dinner. After dinner was completed, a number of the boys were shown around the school by their dates.

Then all present (including both Mr. and Mrs. Callard and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, who accompanied the singers on the piano) adjourned to the Gym for the one-hour concert. The Glee Club was at its best, singing the lighter songs of its repertoire such as "Father William" and "Gaudeamus."

After the concert the Traveling Men sang some of their tunes, and then the singing group of Oldfields rendered some of theirs. After this the dance began.

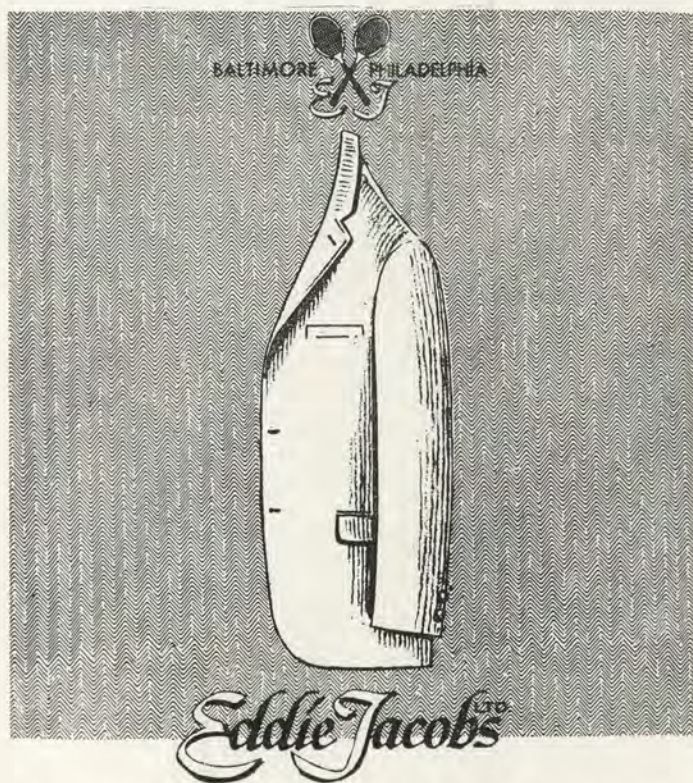
When reached for comment, one senior could only mumble, "Why didn't they start this sort of thing before my last year?"

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CLUB CORNER

The Dramatic Association is continuing its productions. The tryouts for the V and VI Forms play, "The Male Animal," have gone on for the past week. Tom O'Neill did not disclose the names of the leading players, though we may guess they will be as excellent as usual. The "Male Animal" was written by the great American humorist, James Thurber, in the decade of the depression. It is the story of a man accused of being a Communist because he wants to read a letter by Van-zetti to his English class. The man's wife almost leaves him, but in the end, returns. The III and IV form play is continuing rehearsals under the able director, Mr. Alexander Armstrong. This play, a comedy entitled "Rehearsal for Death," pictures Chip Fehsenfeld and Bill Patternotte and, in Tom O'Neill's words, "Louise Register, Louise Royster, Louise Reister, . . ." These productions will both be decorated by other members of the Bryn Mawr School. This year promises to be an enlightening one, thanks to the Dramatic Association.

The Glee Club has had its first concert by now, a joint performance with the Oldfield's School. This was the first in a series of concerts to be presented throughout the year. The next one will be the annual Christmas service before the Christmas vacation. These will be followed by three concerts in the spring, beginning with one in March with the Madeira School. The 11 Traveling Men also made their debut this Saturday, including in their presentation the ever-popular "Honey." The performance was followed by a dance.

The Political Club has survived the election and will have Mr. Brookes Baker, a graduate of this school, as its next speaker. There

has been some confusion of dates, however, as Taylor Brown originally asked him for November 31. Taylor was shocked to find that there is no such date, and will now write and apologize for his error, and ask Mr. Baker for the 30th, a decidedly real date. At the last meeting, Mr. Bradford Jacobs spoke on "What Went Wrong in the 1960 Election?" a very pertinent topic. According to Henry Hopkins, Mr. Jacobs gave an informative and objective talk.

The Hoffman Club is in full swing now, the duck season having opened two weeks ago. On Thursday, Nov. 17, the Club had Mr. Joshua Gillellan, a widely traveled sportsman, as its speaker. This was a very interesting talk. The Club had a con hunt this weekend at the beautiful farm of the Symingtons. This was a great occasion and a good time was had by all of the 20 boys who participated. The Symingtons gave a late supper after the hunt, rounding off a good evening.

The military history club led by Rick Born is still trying to increase its membership to equal that of the political club. They had one speaker a few weeks ago on air warfare. When asked who the speaker was, Tom Salisbury replied, "There is no doubt about it; I did it."

Last week the Christian Association was addressed by the star linebacker of the Colts, Don Schinnick, a divinity student.

The members of the Astronomy Club who went to Fells Planetarium in Philadelphia enjoyed themselves. Jim Garrett said, "All I could see was stars, everywhere."

The Literary Club is still organizing. They were chased out of the library and they cannot find the minutes. If these minutes are found, please return them to Walter Reuben.



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THE NEWS



Vol. XLXII, No. 5

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 19, 1960

SNOW BURIES GILMAN, FORCES ONE-DAY CLOSING

FLASH!

Old Man Winter struck viciously at Gilman, burying the school under 14" of snow last week. The blizzard paralyzed the school, forcing it to close until Dec. 13 when William Porter and his snow plow cleared the routes through the grounds.

News Notes

The new benches along the terrace behind the school are a gift of Mr. Callard in memory of his son, Francis Callard. Francis graduated from Gilman in 1955 after a very successful eleven years here. He died in the summer of 1956 of an acute spasm of the respiratory system while swimming.

This is the time of the year when all are thinking about Christmas and the forthcoming holiday. To the First and Sixth Forms it has special meaning because they can enjoy the extra day off before the holidays begin while the rest of the school toils through the remaining half-day of school. This great treat is the reward of the two forms for winning their respective divisions in the annual circus competition. Many Gilmanites have their thoughts on a good vacation away from home. Some will go to the northern slopes for a bit of exhilarating skiing; others, like the birds, will wend their way south for some wholesome sunshine. Many others will probably spend half the day in bed over the holidays. Their most strenuous exercise will be the unwrapping of assorted Christmas presents. Perhaps, some of the boys will spend some time reviewing the work so far in anticipation of the mid-year exams, an institution feared by student and teacher alike.

Recently the First Form held its elections. The officers are as follows: President, Peter Owens; Vice-President, Gib Edson; Secretary, Gil Deford; Treasurer, Robby Farber. All the boys are from the Lower School except Gil Deford who is from Calvert. The Vice-President, Gib Edson, is the son of Mr. Gilbert Edson, teacher in the Upper School. These boys have a big job ahead of them, though they may not know it, because it is usually the early officers of a class that comprise its Sixth Form Committee. Congratulations and good luck are appropriate for these fellows.

After a long search, the facts have finally been disclosed. Last summer, Gilman's own Norman Rockwell, Pablo Picasso, and Michelangelo all rolled up into one, Mr. R. Jack Garver, went on a foray into Mexico with one of last year's Gilman seniors, Bob Twiss. The pair were part of an organized tour led by Doug Kingman, a top Chinese water color artist. They were in Mexico for the first two weeks of July. This, quoth Mr. Garver, was a very interesting and fascinating experience. For two weeks more, the duo traveled around the southwestern part of the U. S. camping out and painting on the way. After their return, the two could look back on a summer well spent in the improvement of their art.



Committeemen Dougdale, Schweizer, Chase, Boyd, Dell.

V FORM DANCE COMMITTEE REVEALS PLANS FOR DANCE

Students, prepare yourselves for the main social event of the Fall Term! Another Fifth Form Dance is on its way!

Head Chairman Tim Schweizer is uttering only superlatives about the upcoming extravaganza this evening. He says it will be the biggest, best, most entertaining, most elaborate, etc. Fifth Form Dance in many, many years.

Ben Ludow's Band

Ben Ludlow, along with his

eight piece band from New York, will provide continuous music from nine until one o'clock. They have just completed a very successful tour which included the Princeton (Junior and Senior) Prom and the recording of their Vanguard record entitled *Dancing In High Society*. As an added attraction, the Traveling Men will sing their new and totally revised repertoire in their first regularly scheduled performance of the year.

Decorations

David Dugdale and Council Chase, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, admit only that the decorations will be "vaguely" in keeping with the holiday season. When interviewed, they seemed to be hiding an Ace up their collective sleeve and would only offer that the total effect of their decorations in the Dining Room would be "breath-taking."

Invitations

Butch Dell chairman of the invitation committee, when questioned about the number of admissions sold, could only mutter incoherent phrases. Explaining his dilemma, he wrote that his mouth was still sealed shut after licking stamps for the first batch of invitations.

Cuisine

Schweizer says that all who attend will be treated not only to the best dance band music in the history of the Fifth Form Dance, but also the best drinks and food. Bob Boyd has been appointed chairman of the refreshment committee, and has in turn made arrangements with Sherman Billingsly and the Stork Club to cater the dance. All the food, along with Billingsly and his staff of cooks are going to flown in from New York by a task force of helicopters on loan from the Air Force. The entire entourage will be landed on the oval in time to set up all of the necessary equipment needed to prepare the festive and exotic dishes created especially for the Fifth Form Dance.

CLUB CORNER

2:00 p.m. Friday marked zero hour for the Christian Association as the proceeds from its annual Christmas drive were piled into various, sundry cars and driven to Lexington Terrace-Poe Homes, a new housing development under the Urban Renewal Program; they present outwardly a neat, well-to-do appearance, but they do not reflect the critical situation which many families, of which there are 975, face this Christmas. Most of the men depend on Bethlehem Steel Company or the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for their income. Both of the companies, however, have laid off many workers, and it promises to be a bleak Christmas for many occupants.

Chairman's Burden

A greater burden than usual was placed on the General Chairman of the drive, Dan Fisher: that of getting a larger amount of food, toys, games, and the like, than ever before. Whereas in former years the drive's proceeds were given to the Douglass Somerset Homes, a smaller development, the mammoth size of Lexington Terrace made it imperative to collect more materials.

Frank Veney

Although this is the first year in which materials have not been given to the Douglass-Somerset Homes, they are still handled by the same manager, Mr. Frank Veney.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)



Robert Miller answers one of many tough questions.

P. C. Hears Speakers On African Freedom Problem

One of the busiest clubs on the Gilman campus recently has been the Political Club. This activity corresponds, of course, to the active nature of recent national and international political scenes. The club has put great emphasis on the recent national election and its consequences and the ever-changing African situation.

Good examples of these points are the unusual back-to-back meetings of November 30th and Dec. 1st.

Miller Speaks

The meeting on November 30 was held at Gilman and was attended by about fifty students. The guest was Robert Miller, a government official from the Belgian Desk of the State Department. He spoke on the government's stand in the recent Congolese crisis. One of his main points was the fact that Belgium stands to lose tremendously if Belgian industry is ousted by the Congolese.

Bryn Mawr

On December 1, the second of

the back-to-back meetings was held at Bryn Mawr. Approximately twenty-five earnest members journeyed up Roland Avenue to hear Price Day, well-known *Sunpapers* columnist and editor, speak on the political candidates "from the convention through their campaigns and the election to the future." Mr. Day also spoke last year at Gilman but was addressing the Christian Association on "Tibet and Religion."

In his talk this year he put particular emphasis on Kennedy's fiscal policies, stating that the President-elect will probably be less radical than many predict.

Cordi Comments

After it was all over, President Steve Cordi commented, "I was gratified to see that many students who were unable to sit in on previous meetings were able to attend the Bryn Mawr session."

African Speakers

A future meeting that should be (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2)

D. A. Productions Cover Wide Range Of Subjects

On Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11, the Dramatic Association presented its first production of the year, the III and IV Form play. The play, "A Rehearsal for Death", was a success, again demonstrating the great abilities of Mr. Alexander Armstrong, the producer and director.

The Players

The stars of the evening were Miss Julia Devereux, who handled her large part ably, despite the fact that this was her first appearance on the Gilman stage, Bill Paternotte, and Chip Fehsenfeld, the ever cool, suave and collected actor from the IV Form; Louise Royster added her charm and acting ability to the production, along with the light touches of Peggy Penniman and Bobby Mason. Carole Naquin showed her dramatic talent, and—John Maclean ably the murderer. John Bryson played a

small part, and Doug Ober managed to die in the first scene.

Plot

The play is a comedy written by George Basto twelve years ago. It is the story of a small town theater group whose enthusiastic patron, Dodo Pomeroy (Miss Devereux) invites a celebrity of dwindling popularity, Stella Carlisle (Miss Penniman), to star in the group's next play. Miss Carlisle brings bad luck and a series of murders and an intended victim herself. The most hated local gossip columnist (Doug Ober) is killed, and his death almost results in preventing a happy marriage. Then the mysterious Carrie Slate (Miss Naquin) is murdered, further entangling the bloody plot. But calm Police Inspector Burk (Chip Fehsenfeld) solves the case with the aid of his fiancée, Eve Westman, and all ends happily.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)



Challenge For Imagination

One of the topics most often discussed in the past concerning the School has been that of School Spirit at athletic contests. Numerous complaints as to the lack of this intangible item have been levied, as well as numerous suggestions as to the cause of this lack. The failure of teams to have overly successful seasons and the corresponding failure of the student body to support these teams enthusiastically have been offered as reasons producing a dearth of school spirit. One factor, however, may have been overlooked or underestimated in this evaluation.

This factor embodies a failure to utilize certain specific "gimmicks" which might increase the enthusiasm of spectators for school teams. More spirit might be generated, for example, if Gilman teams were to have a nickname; likewise, more vigor might be produced in pep rallies if new and perhaps snappier cheers were to be introduced.

These are two suggestions which might help eliminate the lack of imagination sometimes exhibited in the promotion of athletic events. The News will welcome through correspondence any additional ideas and especially any suggestions as to a good nickname or new cheers.

Hopkins Speaks At AA Meeting

The following speech was delivered by Henry Hopkins, President of the Athletic Association, at chapel on Wednesday, November 30 preceding the presentation of athletic awards:

One of the most important factors in a successful athletic season is the confidence the players possess and also the confidence of their colleagues. It is difficult for a team lacking a winning record to have true confidence of success. A genuine trust of the student body in their team can enhance a positive mental attitude in the team members. This can be

called a tradition of athletic excellence not only in terms of victory. This kind of tradition can not be forced on a school or achieved in a short time. It must grow with the school and become a living or gan in the students and pass on to the next in line. It is not like a family heirloom; it is like the paternal guidance and pride of family transmitted to the son, not to satiate his ego, but for him to accept, use, and build upon.

With the beginning of a new season, it might be wise and helpful for each of us to reflect on these thoughts.

On the defensive team letters were given to Pitts, Stallings, Owens, Dale, and Harwood.

IV Form Sports

The Fourth Form winter athletic program is supervised by Mr. Tickner and Mr. Hilliard. 4A and 4B switch alternately each day. One section plays basketball, coached by Mr. Hilliard, while the other section takes wrestling with Mr. Tickner as coach. In basketball the Fourth Formers learn the basic requirements such as dribbling, shooting, passing, and catching. Mr. Tickner coaches the boys in wrestling holds. However, when the weather is warm enough for soccer, basketball and wrestling are abandoned for that day, and both coaches drill the boys in soccer.

Political Club

(Cont. from Page 1)

of interest to all will be held after the Christmas vacation. Two African students, Seif M. Motumba, from Tanganyika, and Victor O. Ajaero from Nigeria, will come in from Morgan State College. Their topic will be the Congolese view on the African crisis and their hopes for the new African countries.

Study Of Chronic Ailments Made

A familiar sight around 2:30 every afternoon at Gilman is a long line of psychoneurotic students lining up for the ostensible purpose of seeing the doctor. The actual reason for this lineup is seldom as simple as it may seem.

Excuses

Interviews with various regular members of this clique (who will remain anonymous for obvious reasons) disclosed such reasons as "An easy way to get out of athletics." (the most common), and "I like to talk to the doctor about sports cars." The group has a certain "esprit de corps" which is expressed by such comments as "Aw, the doc will never believe that," "Same thing as yesterday?" "Yup."

Symptoms

Dr. Williams has heard many strange and varied symptoms described. There's the boy who just hurts all over. He is usually found to be a novice, however. The more experienced ones usually attempt to localize the pain in a specific area, an ear lobe, a toe, or a carburetor. One boy desired medical advice on how to keep from falling asleep in physics class, as he was afraid of flunking.

Infirmity Visitors

An interesting sidelight to this organization is that made up of boys who make regular visits to Miss Reifsnnyder, tender of the Gilman infirmity. These boys are the grateful recipients of specialized medical treatments, such as aspirin, salt water gargles, or relaxing on one of the comfortable couches provided. An estimated 20,000 temperatures are taken each year, and special cards are available in the boarding hall which lists the various methods of getting a "degree or so" of fever.

Club Corner

(Cont. from Page 1)

December 8 marked the opening of the Hoffman Club's crow hunt. The member presenting the most pairs of crows' feet at the hunt's conclusion will receive a large cash prize for his efforts. On the same date, members of the club viewed movies on techniques used in archery. Penny Pitou, Champion Olympic skier, spoke to the school on Dec. 3 about the John Jay ski movie. This movie will be shown at Towson High School Dec. 28.

Led by returning veterans Renney Daly, Jim Rintoul, and John Dunning, the Chess Club looked forward eagerly to its first two opponents, Forest Park and St. Joe, although both meets were postponed several times. In between campaigns to get organized cheering from the school at meets and lots of hustle from his players (laps around the Common Room, for example), Daly managed to get himself elected to the Secretary-Treasurership of the MSA Chess Association, indicative of the

Pedagogical Commentary On Students' Term Papers

Starting with this issue, a new feature begins in the Gilman News. Insufficient attention has been paid in the past to one of the most distinctive of all literary forms: that of teachers' comments, both the illegible things scribbled on the

out ideas of tests and the lengthy comments following term papers. This first time we will present extracts from one of the classics in the field, those written on one Fifth Form Honors English student's 55 term paper last year:

"After suffering through this paper hour after hour after hour, I am certainly not going to spend much more time in writing comments . . . A few additional comments . . . however!"

"(1) Learn to type, even though you have to mortgage your right arm to finance it. To make a teacher wade through seventy-four pages of your handwriting is against the law, which has a great deal to say about cruelty in punishments. Time and again I could scarcely restrain myself from throwing the entire paper into a trash can. One of these days, a teacher will cut his own throat (or yours) after spending some hours on such a paper."

"(2) I should make you rewrite the paper entirely . . . But I couldn't possibly face reading the rewritten paper; I never want to have anything to do with it again."

"(3) I am almost certain that you have handed in your rough draft instead of your final smooth, polished copy. If I am wrong, your English is in a cruel state. If I am right, it is unforgivable on your part."

On page 56 of this page the teacher had written:

"I have, at this point, been on this paper for six and a half hours; I can hardly keep from screaming at the thought of eighteen more pages."

Lower School

(Cont. from Page 4)

team on November 15, 1960.

In the first quarter Calvert received and returned the ball to about their 40 yard line. Then we got the ball and it was exchanged between teams for the rest of the quarter.

In the second quarter Calvert was in a jam and had to punt. On a brilliant return Chooch Turner scored a touchdown. Turner also scored the extra points. There was no other score in the second quarter.

In the second half Calvert kicked off. Gilman returned the ball to the Calvert 40 yard line. Then Turner fumbled, and Calvert recovered. The opposition moved the ball to about the Gilman 30 yard line.

It was Calvert's ball in the fourth quarter. The ball was then exchanged between the teams many times. Finally it was Gilman's ball on the Calvert 30 yard line. Turner scored again. Richy Woods scored the extra points. This made the final score 16-0.

The offensive letter winners were Dunn, Erlandson, Fisher, Kelly, Downes, Webb, Harper, Proutt, Whitman, Woods and Tur-

fact he is one of Baltimore's better chess players.

Huffing and puffing from the strenuous climb to the Auditorium roof, the Astronomy Club nevertheless eyed the wonders of the heavens through their telescopes on December 9.

A trip to Philadelphia's Fels Planetarium and Franklin Institute took place earlier this year. The club also plans trips to New York, the Goucher Observatory, and the Maryland Academy of Sciences.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.

December 19, 1960

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LOWER SCHOOL

LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

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This year's Christmas program was held on Thursday, December 15th at 3:45 o'clock. Miss Stevens wants to thank the Sixth Form descendant singers for their time and effort. They came to school practically every morning early to practice. Some of the boys who sang solos were Jim Somerville, Andy Whelan, Mac Barrett, Pope Brock, Josh Shoemaker, John Schmick, Jimmy Willson, Key Kidder, Chuck Gomer. This year some familiar carols like "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and about a dozen new songs were sung. Miss Stevens is certainly to be congratulated for such a wonderful program.

Carol Program IV Form Play

The Fourth Form, under Mr. Verner's direction, presented a play to the Lower School in the Auditorium on the Firday before Hallowe'en. This play was taken from an actual radio broadcast called "The War of the Worlds." Listeners did not realize that it was only a story and were led to believe that Martians were attacking. This set the whole east coast into an uproar. All of the props for the play were made in art class with the help of Mrs. Crane. The Martian costumes were made at home by parents. The sound effects were taped and played back. The play was one of the best that the Fourth Form has ever put on and everyone enjoyed it.

VI Form Sports

This year the Sixth Form played two games with Calvert. The first game, at Calvert was a very close one. Calvert won 8-6. The stars in that game were Jim Somerville, George Moore and Mac Barrett with their fine running.

The next game with Calvert was at Gilman and it really proved what a team can do when they played their hardest. Going into the second half, Calvert led Gilman 14-0. Gilman promptly came back and made it 14-8. Calvert could not make any yardage so Gilman got the ball and tied up the score 14-14 which lasted through the rest of the game. The stars for that game were Mac Barrett, Jim Somerville, and George Moore. Pete Dandridge also helped our team to victory with the fine catches.

The Sixth Form lettermen are: Andy Whelan, Curtis Lewenty, Sam Cross, Billy deBuys, Neal Cavanaugh, George Moore, John Schmick, Eddie Dana, Sandy Deeley, John King, Jim Somerville, Skip Zink, Kay Kidder, Pete Dandridge, Mac Barrett and Tom Jenkins.

V Form Sports

This year the Fifth Form all-star team played one game against the two-year undefeated Calvert

(Cont. Page 2, Col. 1)



Gala Third Form Dance

D. A. Productions

(Cont. from Page 1)

Technical

The stage crew of Jarret, Simmons, and Whitman handled their jobs on cue, and Mr. Porter's lights did much to brighten up the occasion.

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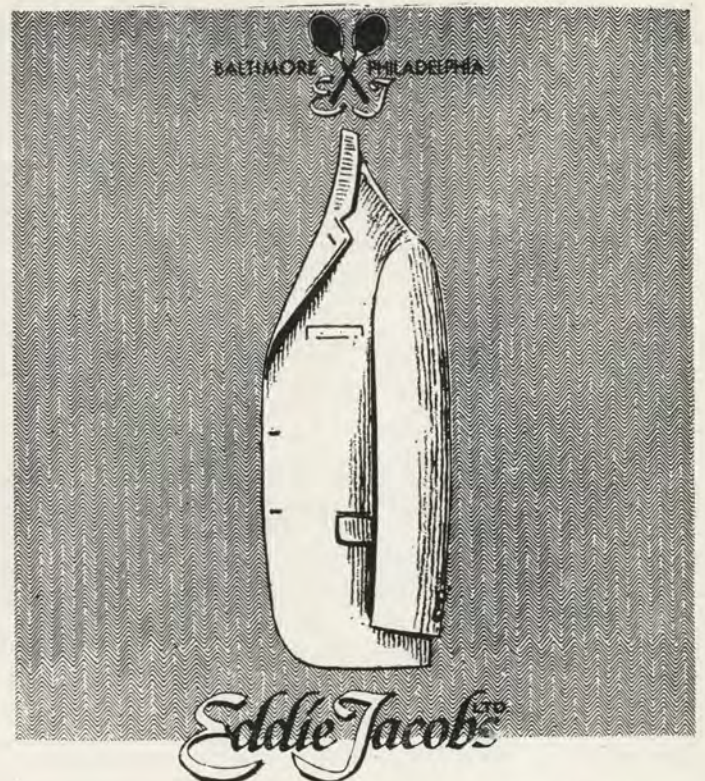
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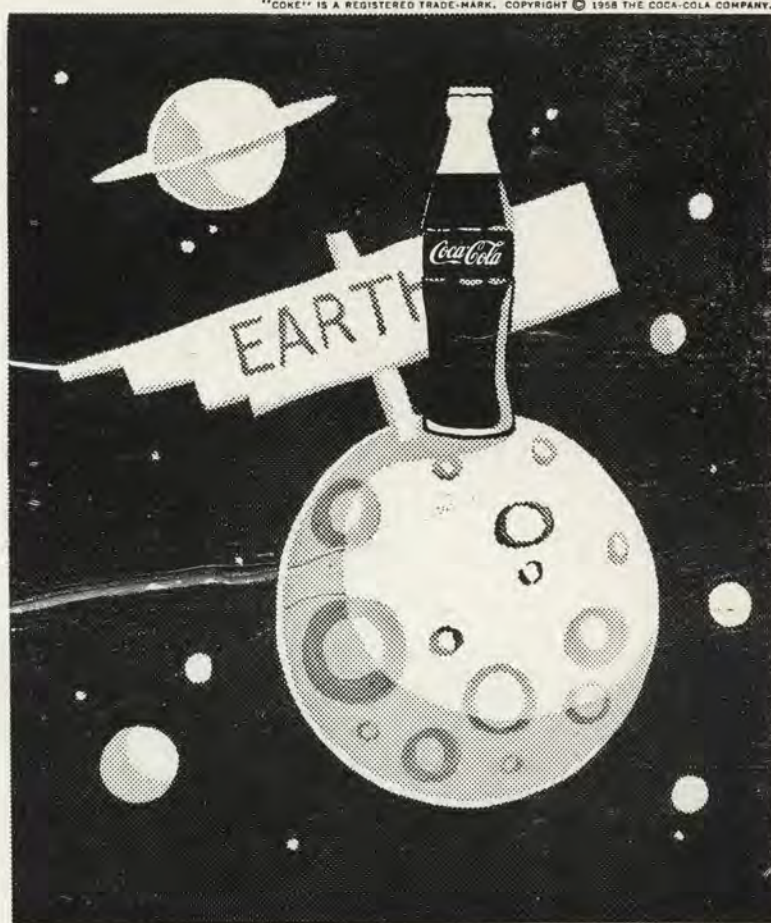
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THE NEWS



Vol. XLXII, No. 6

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

February 3, 1961

'Male Animal' Cast Polishes Performances For February 24-25

It is the solemn duty of this reporter to make known the fact that Cecil B. Downs and Pablo P. Garver have once again been seen pattering around the stage of the Gilman Auditorium. This can mean only one thing. Another Fifth and Sixth Ford Play is about to be unleashed on the unsuspecting public.

This year's extravaganza, *The Male Animal*, by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, is to be presented on the nights of Feb. 24 and 25 in the Auditorium at 8:15. As always, a nominal fee 50¢ and \$1.00 will be charged for the rare opportunity of seeing two such accomplished Dramatic Associations as Gilman's and Bryn Mawr's perform with rare skill and daring devilry.

Plot

The scene of the *Male Animal* will be a college campus with all of its varied social facets conflicting to intertwine the Gilman representatives, Tom O'Neill, Van Wolf, Dave Woodruff, Dave Wilson, Chris Creed, Renny Daly, and John Peabody with Bryn Mawr's best: Mimi Edmunds, Dorset Edmunds, Mary Roe Sawhill, Ann Allen, and Andy Ruton-Miller. These actors portray such diverse *Dramatic Personae* as a fanatical student, a bigoted college trustee, an All-American football player, a conservatively intellectual or intellectually conservative English professor, a rather fickle, two-timing wife, and a disgruntled maid who is always trying to sober-up her employer with black coffee.

Predictions

Messrs. O'Neill and Wolf, in charge of all advance publicity, were handing out rave appraisals of the entire production. As a sample offering, they performed a segment of one of their scenes. The exuberance and confidence that this

Final Circus Tally Made

Many new bricks will be added to the Science Wing as a result of this year's circus. After all was added up, the building fund is richer by about \$7,400. This is the result of diligent labor by the many boys who participated in the Circus.

Circus Winners

According to statistics: The First and Sixth Forms, as has already been announced, won the extra day's vacation. The First Form also operated the most profitable, and one of the most popular, booth. Their confetti booth netted \$258. They were followed by the Sixth Form's tavern, which earned \$212 of their total \$2175. The VI Form led the school in total earnings, followed by their attentive advisers, with \$1670.

The Second Form was last in its competition, with a total of \$1538 and a total of 360 points. The Third Form, however, outscored the second Form in competition by only 10 points, and actually earned a total of \$1482.

Upper Form Competition

The Upper Form competition was not so close. The Sixth Form (Cont on Page 2, Col. 4)

pair displayed, O'Neill paused between almost every other line and exclaimed that, "Here is where I let another gale of laughter subside," and Wolf blythely, though not accurately, poured refreshments (water) for all of those present at the rehearsal. If this small slice of the total production is an accurate preview of the upcoming production, and if Van Wolf can get his finger out of the bottle by show time, another Cecil B. Downs Production will take its place among the truly great examples of stage direction, production, coordination, and coaching.

Nucleus Of Band Practices Monday

The last few years for Gilman have been ones of expansion. The school has gained a "new look" by the construction of the auditorium only a few years ago and, more recently, the modernizing of the cage. Just this summer many minor alterations were made in the main building, and the aim of the Circus now is to finance the construction of a new Science Wing.

Now, exploring another aspect of this expansion, Gilman has adopted a "new sound." This new sound refers to the fledgling group of musicians that have gathered under the able supervision of Mr. Christopher Wolfe from the Peabody Conservatory.

Every Monday night, from 7:30 to 8:30, Gilman's new sound can be heard echoing over the campus from within the auditorium. Instruments range from the flute to the drums, and the band has high hopes for the future.

Band Members

Under Mr. Wolfe, a clarinetist himself, are such solid performers as Rog Yarbro and Dutch Shulz on the clarinet. The former has already built up a reputation on the boarding corridors. On the trombone are basketball stalwart Bill Lamb and Bob Leonard. They are followed on trumpet by Ted Bahnson, who roused all Gilman at the McDonogh football game, and Rich Sigler.

These mellow brassy are supported by the heated drumming of Ted Mudge and musically named Joe Muse. The band is now playing concert music, and hopes to play other types later in the year.

MORROW GIVES LIBRARY GIFT

An addition to the library annex is the mahogany bookcase containing a collection of biographies of Robert E. Lee and of books on the history of the Confederacy.

Given By C. A. Morrow

These books were given to the school by Mr. Charles Allison Morrow of the class of 1927. After graduating from the Naval Academy, Mr. Morrow served in the Navy after World War II. He now runs a large stock farm in Frederick County. He has always maintained a great interest in Gilman.

Original Letters

Included in the collection are two original letters written by Lee and seven framed portraits of the general. (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

News Notes

After a forty-minute performance before the entire school on January 17, pantomimist Franz Reynders retreated to his dressing room to remove the white grease paint from his face and smoke a cigarette. He had been on tour for two weeks, doing two shows a day for various schools in Baltimore and the outlying counties.

"Technique is the most important factor in this art," said Mr. Reynders, a veteran of the Dutch underground. He illustrated this statement with the examples of Billy Graham, who tells stories a thousand years old but still draws huge crowds, and the recent television debates between President Kennedy and ex-Vice-President Nixon, which Mr. Reynders felt, were a decisive victory for Mr. Kennedy, because his technique or method of saying things was superior to that of Mr. Nixon. Thus, concludes Mr. Reynders, it is not what you say, but how you say it.

Mr. Reynders regards the human body as a tool for getting across his point to his audience. He feels, however, that the exercises with which a mime must discipline himself to produce the actions which are seen on the stage are not nearly as difficult as the periods of philosophical contemplation and close observation of people which a mime must do to perfect his routines.

Mr. Reynders attended the mime school in Paris which Manuel Marceau attended and, in fact, M. Marceau is a close friend of Mr. Reynders. After his graduation from the school, he toured Europe for a number of years before coming to this country five years ago. Mr. Reynders has been touring this country with his most ancient method of communication for three years.

In an attempt to provide some comic relief to the otherwise dreary period of review and exams, the Sixth Form has chosen the VI Form Dance Committee. Fourteen boys, under the general tutelage of Ritchie Solter, were selected to plan this highlight of the Gilman social season. Chosen to lend his artistic talents as chairman of the Decorations Committee was Tom O'Neill, to be aided by Dan Fisher, Billy Hardy, Alfred Mudge, and Mike Swanson, none of whom recognize O'Neill's authority. Jim Garrett will be hard put to prevent his Refreshment Committee compatriots, Otts (3 carb) Davis and John (Roach) Gerhardt, from spiking the drinks. Ormond Hammond, Butch West and Steve Cordi can only sit and wait until invitation time comes. David Trussel and Jeff Evans appear to do nothing but add class to the committee.

Gilman will be represented in the M.S.A. Swimming Championships come February 28. V Former John Sheldon has already become one of the Baltimore area's top prep swimmers in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle. His times, 0:54 and 2:03, respectively, on an average, make him a marked man in the tournament. State Champion in those two distances in Georgia as a student in the Marist College in Atlanta, John works out each day at the Towson YMCA for about one and a half hours, under the tutelage of Mr. Huckt, Calvert Hall swimming coach.

DEBATING CLUBS ARGUE CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS

Public speaking is one of the main activities of a student's life at Gilman. In the lower forms there are English and history speeches, and when a student reaches the Fifth Form, he is required to take the public speaking course, for those who are interested, there is the possibility of joining one of the two debating clubs in the Sixth Form. The two clubs are Pnyx and the Aereophagus.

Club Officers

This year the clubs have nine members apiece. The officers of the Pnyx are Pope Barrow, President; Henry Hopkins, Vice-President; Bruce McKibben, Secretary. The President of the Aereophagus is Ormond Hammond; the Vice-President is Taylor Brown, and Dan Fisher is the Secretary. There have been three debates so far, and the Pnyx has won two of them.

First Debate

On November 2, 1960, the first debate was held. The topic was: resolved, that Richard Nixon should be the next President of the United States. The Pnyx argued for the affirmative, represented by Messrs. Hopkins, Pierson and McKibben. Steve Cordi, Taylor Brown and John Andrews spoke for the Aereophagus on the negative side. After a lively debate, the affirmative Pnyx was proclaimed the winner by both the non-participating club members and the judges. The best speaker was Sam Pierson, and there was a tie for second best speaker between Taylor Brown and Bruce McKibben. Pope Barrow presided over the meeting, and the secretary was Ormond Hammond.

Censorship Debate

The second debate took place on December 9, 1960. Resolved, that censorship violates unwisely freedom of expression was the topic of this heated debate. The Aereophagus, arguing on the negative side, was represented by Messrs.

Hammond, Moss and Sigler. Pope Barrow, Tom O'Neill and Walter Reuben argued for the Pnyx on the affirmative. After the house vote was tied, the judge, Mr. Pine, voted for the negative Aereophagus to break the tie. The best speaker was Tom O'Neill. Bob Moss and Ormond Hammond tied for second best speaker. Taylor Brown was the president of the debate, and Bruce McKibben took the minutes.

Birth Control Debate

January 11, 1961, was the date of the third debate. The topic was: "resolved, that population should be artificially controlled." The Pnyx, again taking the affirmative, was represented by Alfred Mudge, David Wilson and Scott Faulkner. The negative Aereophagus had as its debaters Dan Fisher, "T" Tall and Sam Dell. The affirmative Pnyx again took the honors by winning. Alfred Mudge was voted the best speaker. Dan Fisher, Scott Faulkner and David Wilson tied for second best speaker. The president of the meeting was Henry Hopkins, and John Andrews was the secretary.

The faculty advisers, Messrs. Woodworth, Manuelides, Pine and Schroeder, are very pleased with the debates thus far, but they believe that there still is some work to be done on the basics. The first debate was held in the auditorium, and the other two took place in the library annex.

Requirements

Any boy who is interested in debating must first take the Fifth Form Public Speaking Course, which is required. From this class the top-ranking boys are selected to join the debating class, if they so desire. At the completion of this class in the spring, the graduating club members choose whom they want to succeed them. Usually nine boys are chosen by each club. Along with the inter-club debates and inter-school debates, the final debate is in the Spring.

Club Corner

The Hoffman Club, always one of the most interesting clubs in the school, recently had an especially unusual meeting. Dr. Flyger, a biologist, brought a rabbit to the club's meeting in the auditorium, intending to demonstrate some principles of animal conservation on it. He also brought some syringes, which he intended to use in his demonstration. After he had injected the beast once, it escaped, running wildly around the auditorium for several minutes before a gang of club members captured it and returned it to captivity. After Dr. Flyger gave it tranquilizers to calm it down, the meeting proceeded normally.

Henry A. Barnes, Baltimore's much-discussed head of traffic, was the speaker at a recent Political Club meeting. Mr. Barnes, originator of the famous "Barnes dance," has been head of the department of traffic for several years.

Also of interest is the report that the Political Club, which has been operating without a constitution since its inception, will finally draw up a set of laws in a few weeks. When the club was founded,

it was given a temporary set of bylaws; this provisional constitution has been in effect ever since. Steve Cordi, president of the club, is expected to appoint a special committee consisting of the club's officers and sixth formers to do the work.

From the fourth form comes work of the possible founding of a "Fourth Form Glee Club," consisting of that form's members of the glee club. It would include such illustrious vocalizers as Tom Chase, Pete Rodman and George Scarlett (both members of the Traveling Men). Randy Best, Tom Farley, and Richard Needle, not to mention Terry Ellen. The club would have a rusty piano player, a guitarist, and a decrepit banjo picker at its disposal. Although no plans have been officially formulated, the Fourth Form's usual hotbed of thinkers is at work plotting ideas for the club. At informal rehearsals so far, songs have included such perennial favorites as "Winoweh" and "Irene, Goodnight." As of now, there has been no indication of great eagerness to hear the club from the student body as a whole.

No Necessity For Change

Violations of the honor code at Gilman promote trying times indeed. It may seem as though such violations jeopardize not only the integrity of individuals, but also the value of particular sections of the code itself. Nevertheless, the fact that the code has been violated does not necessarily mean that the system itself is faulty, and this fact certainly does not warrant hasty and rash changes.

Many specific questions may be debated, such as whether the writing of the pledge should once again be demanded of all students; whether tests should be used more than once; whether masters should leave their classrooms during tests; and whether the present grading system and competition for marks engender excessive temptation for students to cheat. The resolution of these questions is significant but not so important as the recognition of three facts.

First, the majority of students in this school are innately honest. Second, the continuance of their integrity will not be fostered and may even be hindered by the removal of all temptation. Boys will never learn to overcome temptation unless they are confronted by it. Third, the success of the honor code at Gilman hinges ultimately upon the student body. This is the great strength or the great weakness of the system, depending upon whether students choose to uphold the code or to destroy it.

Letters To The Editor

Sir:

In the past few months we at Gilman have experienced setbacks in our standing in the community. These unfortunate incidents should cause us to take a searching look at ourselves. In examining the recent past we find that it has not been filled with the spirit and deeds that usually characterize Gilman.

It has been stated that the disgrace which has been brought to the school is unparalleled in its history. Actually, that is neither here nor there, for the question which seems to be most important is what should be done, now!

The solution to our problem is a very simple one. It is a long range plan for the rebuilding of our stature and the strengthening of our honor system.

To accomplish this we must re-

main away from all sorts of trouble, and make it increasingly evident that the Gilman boy is not a "hood" but a person who adheres to the good manners of our society and conducts himself, at all times, as a gentleman.

The problem of honor violations does not have to exist at Gilman! Honor is an indefinable thing that we all must know and practice for ourselves. It cannot be forced on us by anyone. It is, therefore, the duty of each and every one of us to see that our honor and the honor of those about us is irreproachable. If the honor system collapses, so does the school, and all that for which it stands.

Life at Gilman is an exceptionally good one, and one that we should all appreciate and fight to uphold, no matter what!

Lyle Schill

Term Paper Commentary

The following is the second in a series of articles quoting comments on term papers. Although not found in "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," such remarks rank as the apex of literary expression. "This is some sort of sociological gobbledygook! Put it in your own words."

"Surely we do not take your word for this state sources."

"I question this since you cite

no authority whatsoever to back up your statement. I am simply questioning the opinion of you, who are no authority at all!

"Not only is this ungrammatical; it is irrelevant, awkward, and meaningless."

"The effect of all your reading, instead of to fill you full of information and ideas, has been to vaccinate you with the tedious jargon of the psychologist and sociologist."

The Crow's Nest

This is presently a great country for classification of things which should not be classified. One of the most obvious examples of this is the popular attitude toward music. There are presently precious few people who can honestly say they like music because it is really good rather than because it is a particular type.

"Good Music"

It is unfortunate but true that there exist adherents of what is snobbishly referred to as "good music" though a great deal of it is embarrassingly bad. Then there are those here who claim to be so fond of jazz but in reality like only one musician. Then there are the lovers of the so-called popular music, excellent for dancing purposes and fine for a background on many different occasions, but generally eminently unsuitable for any half-attentive listening.

"Digging"

What all too few people seem to realize is that there is both a good deal that is worthwhile in their favorite types of music, but also a great deal that is bad. This is the first step toward "digging" a great deal more of highly worthwhile music.

For example, anyone who likes Ray Charles should realize that he is essentially a jazz artist, no matter what station plays him, and proceed to some other excellent vocalists such as Ella Fitzgerald, Jimmy Rushing, Billie Holiday, and Dakota Staton.

Objections

A person may say to all this that he likes the music that he listens to now and that he sees no possible reason why he should change his tastes. The best answer to this is that it is infinitely preferable to be able to be familiar with a lot of singers than to merely have a vague idea of a few, based on how they sing particular songs. There is no reason why variety should not remain the spice of life.

Speed Limit: 6 M.P.H.

According to a seldom reliable source, the Gilman administration recently received a request for confirmation of an application for sports and stock car racing license. Of course this was referred to the faculty advisor with jurisdiction in this area, who, according to the rumor, mailed back the request with a copy of the widely publicized Student Driver's Agreement.

Gilman Sebring

The opinion prevalent among several students was that, with minor codifications, the Gilman "scenic route" would provide a course comparable to Sebring or Le Mans. Unfortunately, the Maryland Scholastic Association does not include classes for either stock or sports cars in its track and field events, so the drivers of the three sports cars and numerous "hot Chevies" would be unable to win Varsity letters in this sport.

It may not be too many years away in this mechanized civilization in which we live, however, that a typical track meet will read, instead of: "100 yd. dash, discus throw, mile run," something like "standing quarter mile, knock-off wheel change competition, 1000 lap endurance race." For the opposition arguments to the revision of sport from an ambulatory to a sedentary event, the reader is referred to the athletic bulletin board, under "YOUTH FITNESS."

Don't Be Too Sure Of College

"A Rolling Stone . . ."

WEIGHTY MATTERS

If you believe that entrance to the college of your choice rests entirely upon your grades, your extra-curricular activities, and your school's recommendation, you are sadly mistaken. In spite of the many astounding and earth-shaking accomplishments which may be on your school record, there is a period during which you can give a college a most peculiar impression of yourself simply by a mere slip of the pen or mouth. This fateful period comes between the months of October and December of your senior year, when applications must be filled out and trembling applicants interviewed by college deans. A recent interview by the *News* with the students of Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois (if you don't believe there is such a place, see ACD, p. 1424) revealed what not to do when applying to the college of your choice.

Letters

One heart-breaking story was told by a student, who, early in his senior year, wrote to four high-ranking colleges requesting application blanks. Hours and hours were spent in composing the letters, for in each letter the applicant stated specific reasons why that college was the "only" college for him. The tedious job was finally completed, and, with a sigh of relief, he labeled the envelopes, enclosed the letters, and rushed them to the mailbox. Within four days he received replies from each college. One letter read as follows: Dear Mr. Jones,

It is fine that Cornell is the only place for you, and I wholeheartedly suggest that you go there.

(Signed)

Dean of Admissions,
Williams College.

Bon Voyage

The second student interviewed was a tweedy, strictly ivy-league fellow, who was found sobbing in the corner of his room. His blunder came during his interview with the Princeton dean. Before his interview, he took the usual tour of colleges and came to the conclusion that he would go to no other place than Princeton (sounds familiar). When asked by the dean if he had seen the University, he replied enthusiastically that he had stopped by Princeton on his way home from his tour at New Haven.

Les Girls

As we moved down the dormitory, we noticed a rather strange room. Upon its walls were photographs of at least fifty girls. We found that the Cassanova inside had also made his mistake during his interview with the college dean, for when the dean asked if there was anything he would like to know about the college, he requested to know the exact number of girls' colleges within a fifty mile radius.

Science Wing

(Cont. from Page 1)

won by a margin of 439 points, with total of 789. The Fourth Form was second with a total of 300 points, and earnings of \$1856. The Fifth Form was last in the school with 83 points, and a total of \$696.

During an interview with Mr. William H. Porter, carnival magnate, a young man, obviously lacking the now familiar Gilman belt buckle, tie pin, key chain, bracelet, necklace, et al., entered the room. When he left, his tie gleamed with a Gilman tie pin, and there was a gleam in Mr. Porter's eye, as he commented, "There's one more brick for the Science Wing."

The young man pauses for a moment before being thrust through the foreboding, thick, creaking, oaken door into a musty room, lit by a single naked light bulb, suspended from the cobwebbed ceiling by a frayed cord. He nervously faces a bulky, slightly rumpled gentleman, seated on a creaky, wooden chair, and hunching wearily over the desk in front of him. There is a suspicious bulge beneath the left side of this gentleman's jacket. He begins to throw probing, searching, insidious questions at the now visibly quaking lad in front of him, until, at last, he succumbs to the unceasing barrage of questions, and breaking down, admits the truth.

This is not a scene from a backroom of a police station or from an episode of *The Untouchables*; it is an accurate, though slanted (see how honest we are, we even admit it when we slant an article), description of a college dean interview in Room 9. The gentleman behind the desk is, of course, a college dean, and the "suspicious bulge under the left side of his jacket" is nothing more than a college catalogue. Every VI Former has gone through two or three of these horrifying experiences, and we felt it was time that the other members of the school were educated in the fine art of impressing a college dean.

Rule 1: Be neatly dressed on the day of your interview. One lad we know of was unfortunate enough to misplace his trousers on the day of the interview with the dean of his first choice college. He was ingenious enough to rip the plaid lining out of his sport jacket, and wear it like a kilt. Unfortunately his Scottish accent was about as realistic as his attire.

Rule 2: Don't be afraid of the sinister fellow behind the desk; he's there to help you. You hope.

Rule 3: Know something about the college which the dean with whom you are speaking represents, and don't ask stupid questions, such as, "What is the penalty for hiding coeds in one's laundry bag?"

Finally: Do not appear to be at all worried about your possibilities of acceptance at the college which the dean represents. Keep saying to yourself, "This college needs me, I don't need it. I can get in anywhere I want to go." You'll just love the army.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.

February 3, 1961

\$3.00 per year by mail

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"Why any fool who can read would know that it says--(This whole paper is illegible.)"

WRESTLING TEAM TRAVELS TO SOUTHERN TODAY

B-BALL TEAM LOSES FIVE STRAIGHT; STILL HOPEFUL

The Gilman Varsity Basketball Team is beginning to wake up! Starting the season with five straight losses to Forest Park, Loyola, Mervo, Park, and Boys' Latin, the cagers finally came through and defeated Friends 52-39. On the next Tuesday following the Friends game, McDonogh came to visit Gilman looking for an easy win. At half time the score read 30-16 in favor of the Farmers; however, in the last quarter, the team of Hopkins, Pierce, Schweizer, Lamb, and Cummings scored McDonogh in an aggressive upsurge. Unfortunately, the margin was too great and the scoreboard showed a 45-38 defeat for the Blue and Gray.

The lone win for the Blue and Gray against Friends on Friday the thirteenth featured Henry Hopkins, Dave Trussel, Wilson Braun, Carl Cummings and Tim Schweizer in the starting roles. The game was Gilman's all the way from the opening whistle to the final whistle. At half time the Roland Parkers had a twelve point lead. Following a weak third quarter, the Varsity cagers came back at full speed to cap the game with a 52-39 score.

On the Tuesday preceding the Friends tilt was a home game with Boys' Latin. This game was one of several that could, and probably should, have been won by the Blue and Gray. However, the breaks never came our way as the Roland Parkers lost in the final minutes of play. As if in a pattern, the Park games on the previous Friday night was a game which could have been won, as a lead was lost in the last two minutes. The combination of a foreign basket, a live Park rooting section, and hot shooters on the Park Squad was too much for the Blue and Gray and the final score was 50-46.

Lorden's Frosh Has Tough Time

The thus-far winless Fresh-Soph basketball team is looking for its first win over Park in a return game at the cage today. Aably coached by Mr. Lorden, the Blue and Gray has had a rather slow start, but Coach Lorden still hopes for the best.

The junior dribblers lost to Park 22-15 in their first contest away on January 6, and to Boys' Latin on January 10 by a score of 38-20. Two other losses to Patterson on January 13 and to St. Joe on the 20th have not dimmed the boys' spirit as they are out to take their revenge on Park.

Bobby Dobbin and John Silverstein are the only two men firmly fixed on the first string, with David Larabee, Bert Keidel, Mich (Wilt) Miller, Dick Sigler, and Tommy Chase all striving for the other three positions. Silverstein leads the scoring thus far with a sixpoint game average, though Dobbin is not far off the pace.

Coach Lorden had no real comment on the team except for a small sign which is posted on the door of his office. "WANTED: ALIVE, One very tall Freshman or Sophomore who can at least touch the net of the basket."

The previous week at Mervo, the Gilman Varsity looked like a J.V. team as they made one out of thirty-four shots in the first half and ending up losing to a lackluster Mervo team 35-30.

In the two games previous to Mervo the Blue and Gray played the two best teams in the city: Loyola and Forest Park. Both games were well played, but the big public school fives were too overpowering for Gilman. The Loyola team, led by tall and lanky Joe Franz, gave the Gilman cagers a tough time all the way through and came out on top 66-32. The first game of the season against Forest Park was a good game in which the Blue and Gray gave the Foresters a run for their money, but were finally subdued by a 55-36 count.

On the whole so far this season has been rather disappointing, but the Blue and Gray are coming back, and have an outside chance of winning the Private School Championship.

J.V. Basketball Heads For Title

With almost one-half the season under its belt, the J. V. basketball team is headed far to its third successful championship under the expert guidance of Coach Nicholas Schloeder.

Thus far, the Gray hoopsters have registered four victories against two defeats and have rung up a two-win no-loss record in league play.

Following a victory over Mervo in their debut, the Schloedermen played host to the Blue and Gold team from Loyola. With Peacock and "Wilt-the-Stilt" Kelly leading the way, the Blue and Gray chalked up a stunning victory over the outclassed visitors, trouncing them 43-22.

On December 20, the Gilmanites ventured to Forest Park where Schloeder's boys did not fare as well, losing in sudden death 39-37, despite a gallant second half rally.

In their next encounter, the Gilman team dropped a hard-fought battle to host Calvert Hall, but came back the following Friday to whip Friends 31-16 in their league opener.

Two weeks ago the Farmers from McDonogh visited the city, but all the Black and Orange could build up was a meager twenty points while the Big G swished forty-five through the nets. In this fray, all five starters, Peacock, Kelly, Claster, Adams, and Hammann, scored equally well as the balanced Gray breezed by the stunned cadets.

Aably assisting these five starters are freshman McCarthy, Dickinson, McCormick, Isaacs, and Johnson, sophs Ellen and Nesbitt, junior Daly, and senior Brathwaite, all of whom have contributed much to the four Gilman victories.

The J. V. regrets the loss of Craig Peacock, whose family is moving to Bethlehem, and we hope that he will be able to assist his new school in basketball as much as he has Gilman.

Plummer And Dell New Grid Leaders

The following article is the first of two on the new football captains Butch Dell and Randy Plummer. An article on Butch will be in the next issue.

Randy Plummer, member of the class of 1962 and only a Varsity Football letterman for one year, was chosen captain for the new football season this fall. He succeeds Taylor Brown ('61), who, many of the team feel, set a fine example as captain despite the over-all record. Randy's election came as no great surprise, for the good-natured tackle was widely predicted to become Brown's successor.

Plummer was full of optimism in his recent press conference. He hopes that the returnees from last year's squad will be able to fill the gaps left open by the Seniors who will graduate in June. He feels that the use of the single wing on the JV and Fresh-Soph teams this past season will provide this spring's squad with an abundance of experienced talent, but he quickly added, "Many more boys should try out regardless of size in order that any hidden talent might be revealed."

When asked about his predecessor, Randy remarked, "Taylor is the best captain I've played under in any sport thus far." He also feels that the combination of Finney and Schloeder as coaches is one of the greatest assets to Gilman today.

Randy advocates strong school spirit regardless of whether a team is seven points ahead or thirty-five behind. He feels that the spirit has been good this year but reminds the student body to continue it both for the remainder of this year and throughout next year.

This fall will mark the third year Plummer has been with the Varsity. A standout as linebacker on the 1958 Fresh-Soph team, Randy played with Mr. Lorden under a double-wing split "T" formation in 1959 and then this past season with Mr. Finney. Besides football he is a member of the Varsity Basketball and Lacrosse squads.

If all goes well, Randy feels it will be a good season. With as spirited a captain as he, it should be.

NEW SYSTEM SET IN FORMS I AND II

First and Second Form athletics are trying a new system for the winter term this year. Under this system all members of these forms are required to take at least two weeks of both basketball and wrestling. Second formers started in after the Thanksgiving vacation taking basketball while the first formers enjoyed wrestling. Two weeks later the situation was reversed and the first formers dripped while the older formers wrestled. On January 18 this four week period ended and the boys had free choice as to what sport they desired to take. The purpose of this period was to give everybody a fair exposure to both sports, thus helping them make this decision.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)



"There seems to be some discrepancy here . . ."

Finneymen Seek Fourth Straight Mat Victory

This afternoon at 3:45 the Gilman Wrestling Team meets Southern in the gym near historic Federal Hill. The Blue and Gray will be looking for their fourth straight victory against no losses. Victims of this drive towards the Dual-Meet Championship have been Loyola, Poly, and St. Paul's. On Tuesday, February 7, the wrestling team will take on their arch rival McDonogh. This meet was originally scheduled for January 20, but because of the snow it was postponed.

Woodward Excels

On January 13 the Loyola team, a competitor on the Varsity level for only two years, journeyed to Gilman. Tremendous improvement was shown by the Dons, who lost last year by about forty points, but, nevertheless, Gilman managed to win 28-5. Highlights of their match included the appearance of two new faces in the Gray line-up. Butch West at 112 and Craig Woodward at 138. West's match against Loyola's Knott was highlighted by a total score of seventeen points for both boys. West came out on the short end, however, the final score being 9-8. Craig Woodward seemed to take right up where his brother, Bill, left off several years ago, as he defeated the Dons' Cox 8-0. Reg Ungern made the day complete by a pin from a cross-body rider in 3:04.

Ruppert Defeated

The week after Winter Vacation Poly visited Gilman in what turned out to be one of the most surprising victories of the season. The Gray was favored to

win, but not by as much as 17 points. The Engineers won in the 112 lb. and the 138 lb. class and tied at unlimited for a 8-25 defeat. Highlights of this meet were at 133 where the highly regarded Engineer, Ruppert, was defeated by Gilman's captain, Bill Hardy. One of the oddest matches of the afternoon was at 154. Gilman's Ungern and Poly's Sparra grappled in this match in which three points were awarded for illegal locked hands and one point for delay of the match. When the smoke finally cleared, Ungern had become victorious 5-4. John Nixdorf, in his first year as a Varsity wrestler, pinned his man, Herold, in 5:25, and following him, Steve Cordi, wrestling his first match in Varsity competition, beat his opponent, Sheppard, at 175. A point for time advantage decided the last match, which ended in a draw between Gilman's Ormond Hammond and Poly's Bill Spangler.

St. Paul's

Before winter vacation the Blue and Gray had their first meet at Brooklandville against the Crusaders from St. Paul's. This team, like Loyola, is relatively inexperienced. Gilman won by a score of 28-10 in the non-league contest. Gilmanites wrestling for the first time were Don Patterson (112), Eddie Supplee (195), and John Nixdorf (165). The veterans who filled out the other positions were Howdy Coale (120), Sam Pierson (127), Bill Hardy, Capt. (133), Dan Fisher (138), Tom Caskey (154), Reg Ungern (175), and Ormond Hammond (Unl.).

Watch for an exciting, new Sports Contest
to appear in the next issue of
'THE NEWS'
Start thinking of suggestions for
new nicknames for Gilman teams
and new cheers

I, II Basketball —

(Cont. from Page 3)

The wrestlers can look forward to a meet with McDonogh on February 18. Mr. Reese, the coach of the undersquad wrestlers, also plans to have the annual tournament which will wind up the season.

In basketball Mr. Hewett, head coach, has finished shaping up the future plans. A five-team league will begin action within the next two weeks. An all-star team will be chosen after the league is in full swing. This team will split its five game schedule among Friends, Boys' Latin, and McDonogh.

MORROWS GIFT

(Cont. from Page 1)

eral. Many of these portraits are in color.

First Edition Biographies

The biographies include first editions, written before 1866; the famous four volume life by Douglas Southall Freeman; and the latest biography, *Grey Fox*, written by Burke Davis in 1956.

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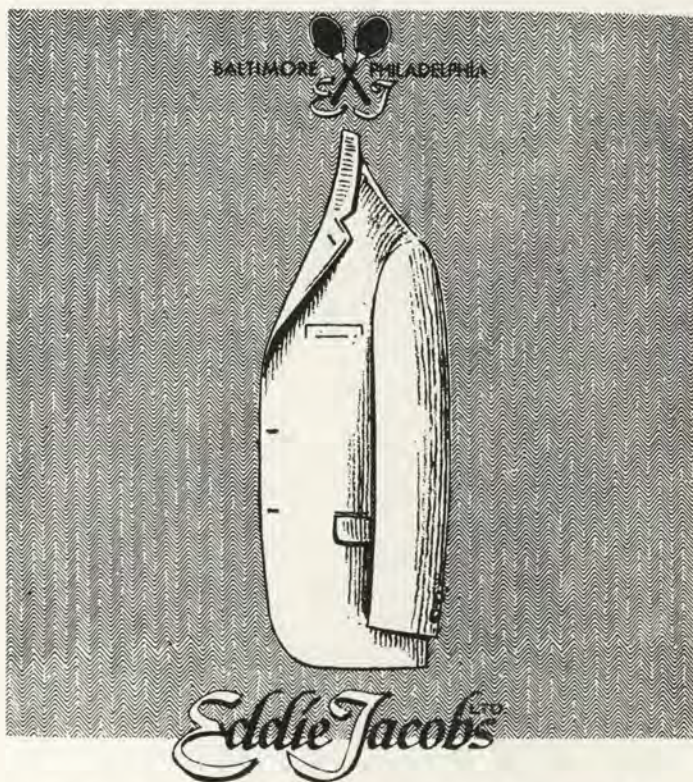
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Buckhill Falls Conferees: (l. to r., front) Creed, Rapalski, Jackson; (rear) Nuessle, Mudge, Cordi, Garrett.

Buckhill Falls Conference Draws Large Attendance

On the morning of Friday the tenth of February, at 8 a.m. a motley crew of Gilmanites departed for a weekend of religious pondering, or pondering of religious matters, at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. This crew consisted of five of our honored seniors, Jim Garrett, Rip Rapalski, Steve Cordi, Chris Creed, and Moby Mudge, and two less-honored juniors, Cary Jackson and Bill Nuessle, as well as their well-known mentor, Mr. Gilbert E. Edson.

During the weekend, the group discussed matters of importance in religion with three hundred spirits from many different schools and from as far North as Connecticut to as far South as Washington, D. C. These were a group consisting of Protestants, Catholics, Jews, and Atheists, the most promising youths from each group.

Recreation Periods

During the weekend, there was time for more than discussion, however. The schedule left room for a rather broadly termed period called "recreation". Steve Cordi had some interesting comments on this period.

"Well, there was skiing, sledding, skating, and walking for the

energetic few. The rest of us were content to participate in the varied indoor recreation. For instance, there was ping-pong, parchesi and checkers to mention only a few of the entertaining pastimes. To mention a few more, there was dancing, private orgies and, well, other things.

On the Lighter Side

"As a whole, our group had less fun than last year's, because last year we just sort of started a party in somebody's room—but that's another story. The most fun I had was the bus ride back; that's, if Rapalski's and Garrett's incessant bellowing could be ignored."

On the serious side, there was much discussion during the three day session. The delegations from the schools, including a delegation of our neighbors, the Roland Park Country School and the Garrison Forest School, met informally in small groups after lectures by the conference speakers, the Reverend James R. Hine, of the University of Ill. and Dr. William Muehl, of Yale University. The central theme for the weekend was "living religion."

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 5)

Wolf, Nixdorff, Schweizer And Others Head News Staff

Time will not stand still. Once again it is that time of year when "youth" is to be served, and a new *News* staff is ready to take its place at the printing press. For it is with this issue that John Sigler & Co. retire, a list of unusual achievements to their credit, while newly named Editor-in-Chief Van Wolf and his ambitious crew will take full control of the *News* in the next issue.

Promotions

Promoted along with Wolf are John Nixdorff as the News Board Editor, Tim Schweizer as Sports Editor, and Charlie Emmons as Manager of the Business Board. A number of other significant positions, among which are those of Feature Board Editor and Associate Editor of the *News* Board, of Sports, and of Features, will be filled soon.

Comments From New

Both Wolf and Nixdorff worked together last year as Associate Editors and are well seasoned *News*men. They look for eloquent times in the coming year, and Van, when interviewed by this subordinate, said, "John did a great job, and I hope I'm going to do a good job also. I do have some new ideas for the future, but I'm very fortunate in that I have a very solid foundation on which to build."

"We have a good staff, and we'll work together closely. It's a big job, but, through teamwork, we hope to produce a paper as good, if not better, than those of previous years."

Nixdorff, after having wrestled successfully against Mervo, could not be reached for comment, but

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)

News Notes

Taking note of the operations of a well-known neighboring Girls' high school, the Second and Third Forms held midyear elections on February 13. The outcome of the Second Form elections was a net loss of ten or so scratch pads, for President Clay Primrose, Vice-President Bill Baker, Secretary Fred Whelan, and Treasurer Bob Stifler were all returned to their respective posts. Third Form elections saw Bobby Locke and Jimmy Isaacs exchange places, with the former becoming President and the latter Vice-President. Billy Reed managed to get himself re-elected as Secretary, while new Treasurer Jeff Miller completes the quartet of officers.

The idea of having elections twice a year stemmed from a recommendation made last year by the Student Affairs Committee, with the idea of giving more boys a chance to hold office. The elections in all other forms will continue to be held once yearly, but the idea of semi-annual elections in these two classes appears to be a permanent fixture.

Those Gilmanites (all eight of them) who contented themselves with watching television on Friday night, February 10, were somewhat astounded and taken aback to see the countenances of Sam "Albie" Pierson, Butch West, and "T" Tall on the modern miracle. Representing the *News*, these three Seniors calmly fired questions to a trio of Baltimore's top professional athletes, Gus Triandos of the Orioles, Johnny Unitas of the Colts, and Bill Spivey of the Bullets. Gilman's own trio was but a part of a program featuring Sports Editors of various high-school newspapers in the Baltimore area. Pierson was quick to admit that he had asked the most

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Club Corner

The Political Club finally held the second of its meetings on the crisis in Africa on February eighth. Mr. Seif M. Matumla, a native of Tanganyika, now studying at Morgan State, spoke on conditions in his own country and the political difficulties of the rest of the continent. He felt that although the United States was doing a lot for the underdeveloped nations of Africa, it could do a great deal more. Already the affect of the Soviets in Africa is noticeable.

Downs and Friend

The club was grateful to Mr. Downs and his Volkswagon for braving the snow and journeying all the way over to the college to pick up Mr. Matumla.

Future Election

President Steve Cordi appeared somewhat distraught as a consequence of his endeavors to find new leadership for next year's club. The field is apparently wide open, and unlike the past two or three years, when the election rolls around on April twenty-sixth, there should be quite a tussle.

The club's next meeting, scheduled for the eighth of March, will be devoted to a report on the progress of Charles Center.

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 2)



Professor Turner (Tom O'Neill) explains Vanzetti letter in the *Male Animal*.

Thurber's Male Animal Draws And Entertains Large Crowds

This past Friday and Saturday night, February 24 and 25, the Gilman Dramatic Association, in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Dramatic Association, presented the *Male Animal*, a comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent.

Leading Roles

The leading roles were handled by Tom O'Neill and Mimi Edmunds. They portrayed a college professor and his wife, who, it turned out, caused a great deal of concern for the good professor because of her fickleness. Her extra curricular activities with Joe Furgeson, an ex-all-American footballer, played by Dave Woodruff, caused O'Neill and one of his pupils, Mike Barnes, played by Van Wolf, to drown their sorrows in some golden dew. Their meditations, while under the influence, proved to be one of the high points of the performance.

Supporting Performances

Outstanding supporting performances were turned in by Dorset Edmunds as O'Neill's sister-in-law, Mary Roe Sawhill and Ann Allen as faculty wives, and Andy Roulon-Miller, who provided a somewhat sobering influence for Mr. O'Neill as his maid. In supporting roles for Gilman were Renny Daly as a bigoted college trustee, David Wilson as a football player (sort of a character part), Chris Creed as "Nutsy" Miller, a band leader, John Peabody, as a reporter, and Walter Reuben perfectly cast as

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 4)

A HUMAN TOM SALISBURY

As Gilman opened its doors for the second semester, a new face could be seen in the crowd. This boy was soon labeled the "new" Tom Salisbury to distinguish him from the prominent senior of the same name. Only the middle initial reveals the difference in names, but the two Salisburys are not related.

Entrance

Tom entered Gilman having completed a semester at the Dundalk Senior High School. Prior to his entrance in the Dundalk school, he had spent three years in Italy. While there he learned the Italian language quite well and acquired two high school credits. In his travels through Italy, he met Gilman senior, Jan Peter Rapalski.

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 4)

Brotherhood Week Features Folk Singer Pete Seeger

In accordance with the celebration of Brotherhood Week the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented a program featuring Pete Seeger, nationally known ballad singer, in the studios of WBAL, on February 6, at 11:30 a.m.

Dates of Telecast

This program was subsequently televised on all three Baltimore television stations: WJZ, Feb. 18; WBAL, on Feb. 22 at 10:30 a.m., and on Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. It was also broadcast to Washington secondary school students during Brotherhood Week, which purposely included George Washington's Birthday.

The participants in the program, besides Mr. Seeger, included a panel of five students from schools in and around Baltimore, and the

moderator of the panel, Professor Brownlee S. Corrin, Associate Professor of Political Science at Goucher College.

Ballads Sung

The 30 minute show consisted of the singing of seven or eight ballads by Mr. Seeger, aided by the chorus of students, and a discussion by Mr. Seeger, the panel, and Professor Corrin on the significance of the lyrics of the ballads concerning the theme of Brotherhood.

Panelists

The five members of the panel were Lyn Johnston, from St. Timothy's, Mary Christ, from Catholic High, Herbert Chissel, from City, Dennis Goldstein, from Milford Mill, and an exchange student from Finland, Raija Veiste, now attending Park School.

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1)

In Retrospect

This issue is the last to be produced by the Editors of the Class of 1961. The reins of the News are to be turned over to Van Wolf and his associates, to whom the departing staff would like to extend its heartiest wishes for success in their coming administration.

Several comments and suggestions now arise concerning the past year.

The position of the student body has been pictured at times as a deteriorating one; criticism has often been leveled at students as to their lack of enthusiasm, dedication, adherence to the ideals of the school, and realization of the privilege of attending Gilman. This criticism has extended to the attitude of students concerning all facets of life at Gilman and is in large measure valid in some but not all areas.

The scholastic aspect is the most important part of the school program. It can certainly be said that the academic record of Gilman students is singularly excellent. No criticism can be leveled here. The flaw in the scholastic aspect lies not in students' apathy, but, on the contrary, lies in excessive zeal to achieve good grades. This over-emphasis on marks is unfortunate in that it obviates learning for the sake of learning and in that it produces overbearing motivation for cheating.

This undesirable effect is embodied in criticism of students' attitude toward a second aspect of the school program, the Honor Code. It seems that students expect trust without being willing to earn it. This trust must not be taken for granted but must be merited by proof of students' integrity. Recent occurrences have shown that the necessity of earning trust has been forgotten, yet this trust can be won most strikingly only when the student body does not tolerate violations of honor at any time. No leniency can be allowed in the future.

Lack of dedication in athletics is a third criticism often leveled at the student body. The fact that at Gilman more diverse and numerous activities are available to each student than at other schools has been offered as the reason for this lack of devotion. Even if this theory applied to all individuals, which it does not, it should not be valid for any. A student's membership to a team requires absolute dedication; if the student feels that pressure from other activities is too burdensome, he should relinquish his membership either to the activities or to the team. (A more detailed analysis of this point will be found on the Sports Page.)

In an effort to increase enthusiasm at athletic contests, the News is now sponsoring a new Sports contest, which also appears on the Sports page of this edition.

A fourth area of criticism embodies students' attitude toward heeding requests and being sensitive to problems. Various pleas to remedy specific situations, such as the request to keep the school free from litter, have been made during the year. Other situations have arisen which are noticeable only to students and which are also their responsibility to remedy. The success with which these little problems are met is a good indication of the attitude of the students: whether it is good, bad, or indifferent.

It can be seen from the above analysis that there has been a deterioration of students' attitude in certain respects but not in others. That this attitude is good in certain areas is demonstrated readily by such actions as vigorous student participation in this year's Circus. It should be noted, however, that failure in attitude jeopardizes a student's position as much as academic failure.



"The Sixth Form speaker this morning is—"

"THE CROW'S NEST"

This is, as is obvious from the rest of this issue, the final article that this writer will compose for this paper, and hence it is impossible not to express some opinions on the past year's issues and on the very idea of a school newspaper itself.

One of the primary questions which must arise is to what extent students should be allowed to sincerely express themselves. Insincerity can hardly be regarded as a merit in any publication, but the vision of total anarchy being allowed students is not an exceptionally pleasing one either. One concrete instance of this occurs with the compulsory praise of all school dramatic productions. The attitude seems to be that, since the members of the cast have worked long and hard, they deserve unmitigated superlatives for their labors. Similar instances concerning other school organizations and athletic teams occur.

Perhaps they do, but this writer (himself an actor) cannot escape the distinct impression that it would be much better for the reporter to express his sincere opinion and let the chips fall where they may.

SAVAGE BEASTS

There is another side to Gilman than the one a student first sees when he enters Gilman School. The innocent new student sees the school as a series of hallowed corridors occupied by serious-minded saints who spend at least four hours a night on homework. This impression usually lasts about a month. By that time, having entered the north corridor at least once and the south corridor a few times, the student begins to realize that there is a mad world existing right under his nose. After a second month at Gilman, the newcomer is almost bound to see that the school is far different than it first appeared to be.

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1)

'Corridor Notes'

Table football, once the most popular indoor sport among Gilmanites, has been replaced by a new favorite, "Blockhead." Especially popular among denizens of the south corridor, the new game has been spreading through the school rapidly.

Basic Idea

The basic idea of "Blockhead" is to pile various oddly-shaped pieces of wood on top of each other. The player who topples the tower thus formed is the loser. On this basic idea innumerable variations have been devised concerning the start of the game and the rules of it.

Origin

As is true of all great games (such as chess and parchessi) no one is sure when the fad started; however, it is known that John Stockbridge, known as "Jason Stockcar" by members of the mob, now owns one popular "Blockhead" set. Every day, members of the cult congregate in the south corridor to play the game. Roger Yarbro, Teddy Mudge, and Bill Lamb are frequently seen faces. Other members of the cult include Bobby Dobbin, Peter Youngs, and John Silverstein, who has been dubbed "Silverware." At this time, Stockbridge is the most adept player; Silverstein is generally considered the clumsiest tower-toppler.

"Blockhead" may grow to even greater proportions as a school-wide fad, or it may die out. But as of now, at least among natural-born faddists like those of the South Corridor, it is rivaled only by girl-chasing as the most popular sport.

QUESTION OF LANGUAGES ANSWERED BY STUDENTS

There are many controversial subjects that are brought up and discussed around Gilman. They run the gamut from international affairs to school affairs to history, intelligently tossed around and discussed in the informal student gatherings before school, during recess and after lunch. One of these questions is: should Gilman offer more elective or language courses. If so, what? Would you take them? Elective courses are ones that are not required to be taken; students are allowed to choose whether they want to take the courses or not. The following are remarks by different students on the above questions.

Randy Plummer: Yes, I think Gilman should offer more courses, German and Russian should be elective languages because these languages are more widely used than ever before. Also, another science course wouldn't be bad, but with our limited facilities, I don't know if we could get someone to teach them. I might take German.

Tom O'Neill: A course in comparative religions should be offered to replace the present Bible courses, which are a waste of time. Something in the way of discussion groups should be used to help boys learn about the other religions on this planet.

Dick Needle: I think our language program ought to be expanded, most importantly, to Russian. Also, I think there should be an optional typing course in the winter because sometimes boys are away or too busy in the summer to take it.

Bob Oster: Russian and German should be added to our curriculum. The ability to speak more than one language is a great asset, and it is important to offer Russian because it is the language of one of the greatest nations in the world. It will soon be necessary to know Russian because of the competition that exists between us.

Emil Peacock: Our chemistry course should be expanded because only a few lucky boys have been

Folk Music

Folk music is making its mark upon Gilman. Creeping insidiously through the school, it has become a fad in parts of the student body. The amazingly fast growth of folk music as a student interest provides a perfect example of the effect of the outside world on Gilman.

Recent Expansion

Even in America as a whole, folk music has only recently become popular. Ten years ago, it was reserved for small groups of ardent folklorists who lived in centers like New York and Philadelphia, but in the past three years, the chain gang song and the banjo tune have both been heard in far fringes of culture like our own city. It was the Kingston Trio, Harry Belafonte, and groups like the Weavers that spread this music across the country, frequently at the sacrifice of authenticity. Despite this popularization of folk music, however, collectors of original folk songs like Alan Lomax and Frederick Ramsey, Jr., soon became famous. Now, with record sales soaring and fan clubs springing up in cities all across the nation, folk music is near its peak of popularity.

The Instigators

At Gilman, known for its staid conservatism and dignity, folk music was slow in taking root. It has only been this year that it has grown popular with the students, partly because of the emerg-

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 2)

able to figure out how to make me materialize again, and I want to visit Gilman for a while and pick up where I left off. So come on, you scientists, and let's get busy.

Renny Daly: I think German should be added because it gives us the knowledge of a language that is necessary in order to read most of the better medical books. I would take it.

Dick Koppisch: Russian should be added, and I think I would take it. **Wilson Braun:** More electives should be added. Among them, an advanced course in government for older boys and specialization courses like electronics. More modern languages should be added. The advanced government course should concentrate intensively on politics. An introduction to business administration would be a good idea.

Sewell Hoff: German would be a good additional elective language course.

Walter Reuben: Sixth Form Honors English should be divided into two different courses from which a student could choose. The two courses would be in drama and novels. An exotic language like Russian would be a good step in the right direction for expansion. Also, there should be more years of a language course so that boys could really get into the language and know and appreciate it. A different set-up for Bible would be appropriate; i.e. discussion groups.

Bill Schaffer: Yes, I think that our language courses are adequate, but I think that a student should have more to say about a course he is taking at the beginning of the year. Some of the courses should also be reorganized.

David Wilson: German, Greek, and Russian should be added if possible.

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 4)

RECORDINGS

With an ever-growing public interested in old types of music, record companies are turning out new discs this year at a record-breaking clip. There is the usual amount of garbage, but some remarkable material exists as well. Among the best new albums are these records which would interest just about anyone.

Forest of the Amazon

First, there's Heitor-Villa-Lobos' "Forest of the Amazon." It's what might be called classical music—but don't let the name scare you off. Villa-Lobos is a bushy-browed Brazilian of some fifty-odd years who writes music which can be exciting and rhythmic or quiet and melodic. This album served as background music to the motion picture "Green Mansions"; the music is better than the movie. At any rate, "Forest of the Amazon" is worth listening to.

Southern Folk Heritage

Also recently issued is a series of seven records called the "Southern Folk Heritage Series." The man behind the series is Alan Lomax, the awe-inspiring field collector who has also written several books on folk music. The records themselves serve as a complete survey of America's most productive folk country; they include Blue Ridge Mountain Music, chain gang songs and chants, blues, Negro and white church music, and a good general survey called "Sounds of the South." Although the singers are non-professional and mostly unlettered, they convey a sense of originality that shows the origin of American folk music. Lomax's series is the finest set of recordings yet made of Southern folk music.

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 3)

FINNEYMEN NEAR MSA'S; CAGERS END SEASON

Sports Contest!

What one thing does Gilman lack? The Cardinals of Calvert Hall have one. The Dons of Loyola have one. The Engineers of Polytechnic have one. The Cadets of McDonogh have one. And yet Gilman does not have a nick-name.

Are we to let this atrocity continue? Are we to remain complacent in the time of need? A nick-name to be applied to our athletic teams must be thought up.

The News has also become acutely aware of the fact that some new cheers are needed. Those in existence date back a good way and a few new cheers are needed.

The News, noting these pressing needs, has undertaken the sponsorship of this campaign. A five dollar prize has been set up as an added incentive and will be awarded to the boy whose suggestion is judged the best. Any and all suggestions should be placed, with your name, in the News' box. They will be judged as in all contests involving the naming of dogs, race horses, etc., on originality and aptness of thought.



Upset Friends, St. Paul's; Team Much Improved

On Friday night, February seventeenth, at McDonogh, the Varsity Basketball team was trounced by a fine shooting team of "farmers." The Cadets had an easy game, jumping out to a 24-9 lead in the first quarter. The remainder of the game was fairly close, but it was clearly McDonogh's victory all the way, as they beat Gilman by a score of 68-47. High scorer in the game was the Cadets' John Carlson with 23 tallies. Lead-

in gthe Blue and Gray was Henry Hopkins with 13 points, closely followed by Wilson Braun with 11 and John Snead and Dave Trussell with 10 points apiece. Whether it was the country atmosphere or the unfamiliar soil that puzzled Gilman is not certain, but it is definite that the "Farmers" outplayed Gilman, and are a sure bet to win the league title. The Cadets, who are undefeated so far this year, remain one game ahead of Boys' Latin in the league standings. Gilman is tied for third place.

Dedication

Each season Gilman produces athletic teams in which it may justifiably take a good deal of pride. Because we are handicapped athletically by high academic standards and a relatively small student body, it is important that each person do his very best when the member of any team. It is evident, however, that despite all the excellent facilities, coaching, and equipment that Gilman has to offset her disadvantages, there is one very important area where improvement is needed. In short, this fault may be defined as a general "lack of dedication" among far too many boys. This is not to imply that the perfunctory duties such as the keeping of training rules are not strictly followed; the problem goes much deeper than that. It is a lack of desire to work a bit harder, to drive a little more, to practice alone a little longer. In the end it is dedication and sacrifice that makes an athlete—work that carries itself far beyond the normal call of duty. Mr. Finney, when at Princeton, practiced centering the ball over 500 times a day after everyone else was in the locker room. He made himself an all-American. Other examples of self-made athletes, such as Raymond Berry, are numerous.

In order to rise from mediocrity to greatness one must make a decision between frivolous activities and athletics. Knowledge, teamwork, conditioning, and drive are an unbeatable combination that are obtained only through practice, dedication, and sacrifice.

It is about time that Gilman students began to realize that success in sports comes from complete self-dedication. The present lack of this dedication at Gilman is, to say the least, most unfortunate.

School Spirit

In order for a school to be successful in sports, it is necessary to have rabid enthusiastic students who back the school teams at every turn; for a school such as Gilman, this is doubly true. Few people realize the tremendous role school spirit plays in a team's success in sports. No team can play its best without the fans being behind them—win, lose, or draw. It gives a team confidence, courage, and pride to know that the work they do is appreciated. Let us go now from the generalities to the specifics.

Gilman is, admittedly, a very small school when compared with many other schools against whom it competes. This "closeness" makes it important for each and every member of the student body to give every team his utmost support. It is true that at Gilman the more successful teams such as wrestling and lacrosse have excellent support. But what about the sports where Gilman often experiences "character-building" seasons? These teams have little, if any, support from the school, and are shunned like the plague. This type of backing is called "fair weather" support. It is unfortunate that in as small a school as Gilman loyalty and enthusiasm for all boys is not a characteristic.



Beat Favored Mervo, Douglass, Tie Southern; Fisher, Hardy, Pierson Lead Team Into Finale

Last Friday the Gilman wrestling team won an exciting meet in the last match to defeat Douglass by a narrow margin of three points. The Gray was behind throughout the meet until Ormond Hammond pinned the Duck's captain, David Mack, in 4:32. This gave the Gray enough points to overcome a two point lead held by Douglass going into the final match.

Gilman's record following the Douglass meet was 4 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. This put the Gray in undisputed first place ahead of McDonogh with a 3-1-1 record. (Ed. Note: This past Tuesday, McDonogh wrestled her last regularly scheduled league match with Douglass. The results of this meet were not available as the News went to press; therefore, it is not known

whether Gilman won the Dual-Meet title in the first division. If McDonogh won, however, a play-off between the two arch-rivals, Gilman and McDonogh, is necessary. This match could possibly be today. The M.S.A. was still undecided as the News went to press.)

Douglass Highlights

The highlights of the Douglass meet were many and varied to say the least. At 120 George Scarlett wrestled a good match with Duck ace Willy Mitchell. Two well executed takedowns in the first period surprised Mitchell, but he managed to recover and win 8-4. Coach Finney decided to switch two of his talented grapplers in the next two weight classes. Bill Hardy, appearing at 127 for the first time this year, made short work of his opponent beating him to a 7-1 score. Sam Pierson, however, undefeated prior to this meet, surprised all when he was pinned in 2:51 by Roy Scott in the 133-lb. class. Said Sammy following the match, "I've been looking for a pin all season, but I never thought it would come this way."

Southern Hopes

On February 21, three days before the Douglass meet, Gilman's title hopes were considerably dimmed by a strong Southern team. The meet ended in a 17-17 tie as John Nixdorff was knocked from the unbeaten ranks by the Bulldog's McDonald, 9-4, and Reg Ungern lost a close match, 10-8. Gilman's Sam Pierson won 18-3, and Dan Fisher pinned Southern's Greer in 2:31 to help the Gray cause. As in the Douglass meet, the responsibility was placed on the Gray's talented heavyweight, Ormond Hammond, to win the meet. Behind by a 17-14 score, a pin was needed for a Gilman victory. Hammond was only able to pick up three team points in a 9-0 decision over Al Cadden, however, and the meet ended in a deadlock. (Ed. Note: Although this meet ended in a tie, thereby hurting Gilman's title hopes, McDonogh won over league-leading Mervo to put the Roland Parkers back into contention.)

Mustangs Harnessed

Probably the most remarkable display of wrestling ability was shown by both Mervo and Gilman in their all important meet. Boasting of a 3-0 record prior to the Gilman meet, Mervo had sailed along, headed by their pros Jack Pierce, Phil Hoverde, and Tom Lasek. This record quickly became past history beginning with Butch West's 5-0 victory over Mustang's Whitehurst and ending with Ormond Hammond's 8-1 win over Joe Hughes.

F-S CAGERS BEAT LOYOLA

The Fresh-Soph basketball team, won an exciting game over Loyola here on February 15, and is now looking for an upset over Patterson.

Boys' Latin

Friday, February 10, saw the Blue and Gray badly beaten by a strong Boys Latin team 40-16. John Silverstein led Gilman scoring with five points, with Kemp Slaughter and Jeff Miller also doing a fine job. There was plenty of desire in this game, but the shooting left a little to be desired.

Loyola

The following Wednesday, however, two foul shots in the last 40 seconds by Bert Kiedel gave Gilman a close 18-17 victory over Loyola. Silverstein again led the scoring with 9 points, which gives him a five point game average. Bert Kiedel with five points, and Jeff Miller and Kemp Slaughter with two each rounded out the scoring for the afternoon. This was the teams' first victory and one could hear Coach Lorden say "At last!" a number of times after the game.

Personnel

There is no real first string, but Kiedel, Silverstein, Slaughter, Miller, Martin, and Larabee are all vying for starting honors. Injuries have hurt the team somewhat, with Bob Dobbin and Bob Johnson both sidelined with broken arms. Tom Revel has been out also for several weeks with a severe cold. These injuries have had a certain effect on the team's record.

Practices each week amount to a scrimmage game between Mr. Lorden's Greens and the first string. This is usually greeted with a cry of protest because the greens win by two points every day.

An Upset

The Saint Paul's game on February 10th was one of the most exciting played by the Gilman Varsity. The game was nip and tuck all the way through. When Wilson Braun made the winning basket with less than fifteen seconds remaining, the Gilman fans went wild. As the final seconds ticked off the clock, the whole team rushed onto the floor in complete bedlam. The final score was 37-36. The game, that was almost a certain Saint Paul's victory, according to the newspaper predictions, was "in the bag" for Gilman. The high scorer in this game was Wilson Braun; he had 12 points.

Edmondson

Approximately a week previous to this game, the Division II leaders, the Edmondson Indians, stormed into Gilman. Edmondson's superiority was clearly seen as Gilman took a beating. The high scorer this game was Larry Mills, who was credited with 16 points. Coach Robinson, although disappointed at losing this contest, was still glad to see the team's good effort.

SCHLOEDERMEN WIN THIRD STRAIGHT J.V. TITLE

Kelly, Claster Lead JV Hoopsters; St. Pauls Beaten By Late Rally

Gilman's top-notch J.V. basketball team, led by the timely foul shots of John Claster and Jim McCarthy, gave the Schloedermen a close 28 to 25 win over the Paulies on February 24. This was the third straight title for coach Schloeder in as many years.

The Blue and Grey were winning by the score of 17-11 at the half, But St. Paul's fought back to lead 23-18 with 4 minutes remaining. A sudden spurt by the junior dribblers and 2 foul shots apiece by Claster and McCarthy gave them a three point win for the championship.

JV GRAPPLERS CONTINUE TRAINING

Led by Mr. Marshall and recently acquired assistant Bob Harrison, a Junior Varsity wrestling squad is working in close connection with the Varsity squad to produce future champion wrestlers. This year's jayvee squad is operating under a ladder system similar to that of the varsity. In each weight class a ladder has been set up in which a boy may challenge the wrestler directly above him in his weight class. The top boy at each weight on the J. V. ladder can challenge the bottom boy on the varsity ladder in the same weight class, thus allowing a boy to advance to the varsity squad during the course of the season. For instance, Ken Marburg worked his way up the jayvee ladder and then challenged his way on to the varsity squad. This system can work in reverse as the bottom man on the jayvee ladder is vulnerable to challenge by the top man on the ladder of the undersquad team. So far, Pete Schweizer is the only boy who has been able to make this jump.

Outside Matches

In addition to these challenge matches the J. V. wrestles several matches against other schools. Although hindered by the snow, there have already been five such matches. These matches are not looked upon so much as actual dual-meet competition as they are a chance to give boys the opportunity of wrestling grapplers from other schools, thus helping the boys to gain experience. In these contests boys from the opposing squads are matched against boys of equal ability from Gilman squads. Often varsity grapplers who have not wrestled in a varsity meet get a chance to wrestle in these matches. Similarly some undersquad wrestlers may receive an opportunity to test their skill. Against both Poly and Edmondson each side won the same number matches. However, Gilman won both contests because they had a greater number of falls.

Purpose

The purpose of the Junior Varsity is to produce future grapplers who will imprint the name of the Gilman Wrestling Team on the brain of every opposing wrestler.

Edmondson

The first-rate J. V. proved their ability on January 31 when they won a close game over one of the top J. V. powers in the city, Edmondson. While Gilman was never behind, the Gray was never ahead by more than a few points. Going into the last period with a 3 point lead, they froze the ball with surprising results. Edmondson was only able to secure 2 foul shots while Gilman equalized the scoring with Hammann's field goal, thus insuring victory.

Over Friends

On February 14, Coach Schloeder's boys clobbered Friends 41 to 22. Viv Kelly led the team with 13 points followed by Bud Adams with 9. During the last quarter, the first string was given a well-deserved rest after building up a 23 point lead.

Talmudical

Gilman played host to Talmudical on February 9. The game was close all the way through. With one minute to go and the score even at 37 all, "Bob Cousy" Claster, the human clutch, sank four foul shots and Kelly added a field goal to give Gilman the victory.

St. Paul's

On February 7, the J. V.'s arch-rival St. Paul's proved to be very unappreciated guests. With a 5 point lead at half time and a 4 point lead at the end of the third quarter, Gilman could only salvage two points in the final period while St. Paul's netted 11. The obvious height advantage of St. Paul's seemed to be the main factor leading to the 31-26 loss; but the J. V. Grays were confident of a Gilman victory in their second encounter.

SportShorts

The first and second Form All Star Team, picked from the five teams in the league, has scored its first victory of the season. With five outside games scheduled this year, the Blue and Gray is a good bet to win them all. Led by Bobby Stiffer and Jim Donahue, they scored an easy 26-6 victory over Friends on February 4.

Former West Pointer Bob Harrison has returned to school to coach J. V. wrestling and on his first day he led calisthenics, much to the dismay of the grapplers. One boy in the back of the room began to sing "We're in the Army now . . ."

Little League basketball competition got under way on February 10, and after the first day of fierce struggle, Mr. Biggs' Grays, led by George Browne and Tinsley Van Durand, stood in the lead. All the teams are evenly matched, however, and it looks like an exciting season.

Clay Primrose and Charlie Slaughter have returned to Mr. Reese for another wrestling season, and these two boys are the best in First and Second Form athletics. Everybody is prepping for their annual McDonogh meet and Gilman looks a heavy favorite, with the able help of Primrose and Slaughter.

A rugged group of very cold sport enthusiasts kneel and pray each night for warmer weather as they spend their athletic period shoveling the Gilman walks. Led by Taylor Brown and "Tool" Tom Salisbury the special squad has had their fill of snow.

NEWS NOTES

(Cont. from Page 1)

intelligent questions, and West joined him in a vociferous union expressing their feeling that Tall's questions made no sense whatsoever.

The Third through Sixth Forms took the Annual Time Current Affairs Test on the morning of Feb. 7. The highest score in the school belonged to Senior Walter Reuben, who posted a 93. on a test universally acclaimed as much more difficult than the previous year. Second behind Reuben, who will receive the school prize, was Senior Les Pierce, who won Sixth Form honors with a 92. Perennial Perfect Score man Casper Mason had to be content with an 89, which won him the Fifth Form laurels. Fourth Form winner Richard Needles, despite Rusty Gilbert's pleas for a recount, nevertheless man-

aged to chalk up 91 correct answers. In a tight Third Form battle for top honors, John Bryson came out on top of the heap, recording 85 right answers. The First and Second Formers were snowed out of their contest, depriving heavy favorites Kevin Sweeney and K. Fales from adding to their large list of awards.

While the Fifth and Sixth Form play was presented in the auditorium, Tommy Chase, Arthur Davis, Frank Morgan, "T" Tall, Bill Patternotte, George Scarlett, Rick Ober, and Dave Woodruff made excursions to Bryn Mawr in Davis' convertible to prepare for the Bryn Mawr play, *Mrs. McThing*, written by Mary Chase, who also turned out *Harvey*. Opening night is scheduled for April 21, with a repeat performance the next night.

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Boarders Prowl Corridors

Strange Animals

Boarders are strange animals. They prowl dimly lighted corridors from early in the morning until curfew, when quite a few of them still prowl the corridors. They settle in clusters, frequently in one or two popular rooms, where they congregate regularly. These rooms—or nests, as the ornithologist would call them, and Gilman boarders are strange birds—are always in a state of extreme disrepair, and they are customarily littered with pillows, books, paper, garbage, and magazines which are passed from hand to hand. The principal occupation of boarders is talking. Custom prohibits doing of homework between the hours of three and ten, but a few odd birds persist at doing homework; however, most boarders are soon pulled into the routine of block-head, tape recording, talk, and time-wasting that characterizes the boarding corridors.

Rules were made to be broken. This is especially true in the boarding corridors, where much goes on that is not publicized. Here are some examples of the rules given to boarders:

- 1.) Study conditions should prevail from 7:15-9:15 in the corridors—this is laughable. Only ear plugs and a sleeping pill could keep a boy from avoiding the varied activities that are constantly in progress.
- 2.) Boys are not permitted to leave the corridor clad only in pajamas—boys frequently wander about vaguely wearing little.
- 3.) The only decorations on the walls are those that may be suspended from the molding—signs, clippings, fold-outs, and pin-ups abound. Everything from advertisements for "Belch" ("Stops heart gas three times faster") to pictures from Mad Magazine can be found on the walls on the rooms.

Personalities

Personalities soon make themselves known in the boarding corridors. On the south corridor, personages like Teddy Mudge, Bobby Dobbin, and their ringleader, Sam Pierson, are always doing something. On the third floor corridor, inhabited by senile Fifth and Sixth formers, Tom O'Neill and his wild tapes, Jim Garrett with his records, and Ted Farrell, the corridor's manjo picker and bongo drum banger, all live. Also drifting aimlessly about the corridor is Walter Reuben, who lives at Mr. Callard's house but spends his time on the third floor.

PETE SEEGER

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1)

NEWS Representation

Two seniors, Bob Moss and John Sigler, representing the Gilman News, had the pleasure of watching the program and enjoying lunch at the Studio afterward.

The celebration of Brotherhood Week last year consisted of a pageant held at Southern High School.

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Own Mad World

The boarder at Gilman is a member of a special breed which lives on Pepsi, Big Towns, and talk. He is fast dying out under the pressure of rules which may one day actually be enforced, and the encroaching progress of civilization. But at least for the time being, the boarding corridors have their own little world—and a mad one, at that.

Folk Music

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4)

ence of guitarists like Pete Rodman and Terry Ellen, partly because of scholars such as Walter Reuben. Because of the specialized nature of the music, it may never become more popular than it is, but it is a large cult now.

The Folkniks

A hard core of folk fans are the nucleus of folk music in the school. There is Jim Garrett, occupant of the upper North corridor who has a number of folk artists represented in his vast record collection. Walter Reuben has a more scholarly interest in the field, and his recordings including works by many blues artists and Negro singers. Walter is always looking for authenticity in his recordings, and he will go to great lengths to find it, while Jim enjoys interpretative music more. Pete Rodman, who has become an expert guitar player since he acquired his instrument last year, is another folk fan; his tastes favor groups like the Kingston Trio, who sometimes sacrifice authenticity to better the sound. Terry Ellen is another folk fan; he has taken up the tenor guitar, a smaller version of the type that Rodman plays. It is folkniks like these Gilmanites who have encouraged the popularity of folk music in this school. Their tastes vary from the Kingston Trio to Blind Lemon Jefferson; their one common factor is their mutual love of folk music.

The Future

The future of folk music in the school is uncertain, for fads are constantly coming and going among the students. But at this time there is no type of music more popular at Gilman than folk music. Folk fans are talking of forming a Gilman Friends of Folk Music Society which would be devoted to discussing and listening to the music. They encourage anyone who wants to help them in forming the new club to let them know. If you're interested, contact Walter Reuben, Richard Needle, or anyone else who has been mentioned as a folk fan. It's a fascinating subject that will keep anyone interested in it.

Club Corner

(Cont. from Page 1)

One club not usually publicized is Gilman's Literary Club, which has been meeting regularly this year to listen to the school literati recite their latest works. The club, whose president is Walter Reuben and whose secretary is Bryson Christhill, has just finished the gargantuan task of editing the winter issue of "The Blue and Gray," and it is already settling down to preparing the spring issue.

The speaker at a recent meeting of the Astronomy Club was Mr. Elliot Miller, who spoke on "Current Events in Space" and showed a film and models of space rockets and sputniks. Mr. Miller also circulated literature on his topic.

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RECORDINGS

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

Charles Ives

Another man who was interested in American folk music was Charles Ives, a turn-of-the-century insurance salesman, who retired to the Berkshire Mountains in his fifties and wrote some of the finest symphonies to come out of America. Ives had been impressed by the music he had heard around him all his life, and love of the folk music of America showed up in his music. Ives' second symphony is his finest piece; it includes such bits and pieces of Americana as "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," "Reveille," and even a college song Ives had heard at Yale called "Where, Oh Where, Are the Pea-green Freshmen?" The result is not a hodge-podge of songs, but a well-integrated and beautiful symphony with a distinctly American air.

Aaron Copland

As takers of the Time Current Events Test must know, Aaron Copland, dean of American music, recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday (question number 64—remember?). Copland has had his music recorded many times, but two recent productions are especially notable. One is his "Billy the Kid," conducted by himself on Everest records. "Billy the Kid" is perhaps the finest ballet Copland has done; it is exciting, very melodic, and sometimes gay. As with Ives' work, Copland often employs folk music. With Copland himself conducting the orchestra, the Everest recording is something to listen to.

Appalachian Spring

Copland's "Appalachian Spring" has also gotten a good treatment lately, this one on RCA, with Copland conducting again. "Appalachian Spring" is softer and quieter than "Billy the Kid," but it is as good a piece of craftsmanship. Copland is especially skilled at shuffling the orchestra up like a deck of cards and making the differing melodies they produce sound good together. "Appalachian Spring" is an example of his finest work.

Over 1500 new records are expected to be produced this year; naturally, all of them can't be mentioned here. However, these few new recordings are examples of some of the best material being turned out in America now. Any of them would be good additions to a record library.

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LANGUAGES

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

Chris Creed: We should have more electives but no more languages. It is important, however, to offer something that boys would take. A basic medical course and an introduction to the stock market would be good courses. Also, instruction in court proceedings (so that boys would not have so much trouble in court) should be added. The basic introduction is important because it acquaints the boys with the different matters of various occupations, and they will understand these matters when they hear them.

Cary Simmons: Basic courses in Russian and German are important if there is time to handle them.

Mr. Downs (the only teacher asked): Courses in recent world, Far Eastern or Russian history would be very important because of their present interest. German would be a good language to add, however some of the courses would be noneconomical if elective because possibly not enough boys would take them to warrant the expense of a teacher. A course in creative dramatics that would include readings of short plays in front of audiences would be useful. Also, a course in ethics should possibly be added.

Eddie Suplee: No more languages should be added. If other courses were expanded, I might take them.

John Armiger: No more languages should be added, but we should revise the present courses.

are invited to drop a letter in the News box (the first box of course), and let people know what you think.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.

February 3, 1961

\$3.00 per year by mail

Editor-in-Chief -----John Sigler

News Board Editor---Tom O'Neill

Associate Editors—

Van Wolf, John Nixdorf

Reporters: Barnes, C. Chase, Miller, Youngs, Needles, Rodman, Jackson, Lohr

Sports Board Editors—

Sam Pierson, T. Tall

Associate Editor---Tim Schweizer

Reporters—

T. Chase, Hopkins, Stockbridge, Rouse.

Features Board Editors—

Bob Moss, Walter Reuben

Associate Editor-----Rick Ober

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Joe Giardina—Manager

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Cartoonist: Simmons



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SPORTS

On Saturday, February 11th, eleven grapplers from the Lower School journeyed to Washington for the Landon Invitational Tournament.

The opposition was made up of Landon School, who won the tournament last year, Glenelg and St. Albans.

Below is a list of the Gilman boys and how they fared in the tournament.

| | Place |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 60 lb. class Britt Richardson | 1st |
| 65 lb. class Stuart Naquin | 2nd |
| 70 lb. class Ricky Dana | 3rd |
| 75 lb. class Billy deBuys | 3rd |
| 80 lb. class Bill Garlick | 3rd |
| 85 lb. class George Moore | 1st |
| 90 lb. class John King | 2nd |
| 95 lb. class Chooch Turner | 2nd |
| 100 lb. class Curtis Lewenz | 1st |
| 105 lb. class Andy Whelan | 2nd |
| 110 lb. class Ritchie Woods | 3rd |

All the matches were very close and exciting and the entire team made an extremely fine showing. The final team scores were Landon 92, Gilman 74, St. Albans 46, Glenelg 35. Mr. Menzies and Mr. Magruder were very pleased by the drive and enthusiasm that the team showed and believe they gained needed experience for the McDonogh match on Saturday, March 4.

Whites Win Championship

The White Team of the Fifth and Sixth form basketball league won the championship running away. Led by Mac Barrett, Skippy Zink and Chuck Gomer, Mr. Verner's speedy trio carved through an eight game season with a 7-1 record. Two close games with the second place Grays, who finished with a 4-4 record, gave the Whites their greatest battle.

The Grays, who were coached by Mr. Miller, were led by three returning letter men: Key Kidder, Pete Dandridge and Pope Brock.

Rounding out the league were the Reds coached by Mr. Merrick, who wound up with a 1-7 record. The Reds were led by Neal Cavanaugh, Sandy Deeley, Peirce Dunn, and Paul Harper. Although they finished last, they are to be commended for hard, aggressive play. Now all eyes must be turned to the Fifth and Sixth form All-Star teams and beating McDonogh!

Sixth Form All-Stars

To quote Mr. Verner, the coach of the Sixth Form All-Star team, his basketball group of this year is a "well-balanced" one. He believes that he has good material to work with, and he has prospects for a winning season.

Two definite games have been scheduled for the Sixth Form team, and two more have been proposed. There will be an away game with McDonogh on March 3rd (which will be a combination basketball-wrestling meet) and a home game with Calvert on March 14th. Two proposed games with St. Paul's have not been made definite as yet.

The starting team against McDonogh will probably be chosen from the following seven boys: Skippy Zink, Sandy Deeley, Pete Dandridge, Richie Talbert, Chuck Gomer, Key Kidder, and Mac Barrett. With these boys and the others of the Sixth Form team, Gilman can look forward hopefully to a winning season.

EDDIE'S MARKET

Roland Park

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The Fifth Form All-Stars
The Fifth Form All-Star basketball team, coached by Mr. Miller and Mr. Merrick, are looking forward to a very successful season. They are expecting plenty of action from the guards Peirce Dunn and Dave Novak. The three forwards, Ned Harwood, Paul Harper, and David Whitman, and their center, Bob Proutt, are ready to go.

At this point, the team is having inter-squad scrimmages, and, as most teams do, they are trying to perfect the fundamentals of basketball.

The team is going to play McDonogh on March 3rd as visitors. They also hope to meet St. Paul's and Calvert, but no dates have been set for these.

Sixth Form Speeches

This year, the Sixth Formers of the Lower School presented some excellent speeches in the auditorium. The boys in Mr. Hilliard's reading group gave their speeches first. Some of the more recent speeches were given on topics such as "The Art of Animation," "Magic," "Alaska," "Short Wave Radio" and "Pirates." Next, Mr. Menzies' reading class will deliver their speeches. All of the boys who gave their speeches spoke clearly and well.

A few weeks ago, the Lower School had a pleasant surprise. A Fifth Former, Sammy Fox, voluntarily gave a speech on the navy tower that recently toppled over near the New Jersey coast. His speech was as good as many of the Sixth Form speeches.

Sixth Form News

This year, as in previous ones, the Sixth Form has been taking notes and listening to records of famous composers. Miss Stevens has given the boys their choice of a composer for a research paper. The papers will also be graded by Mr. Tickner as an English theme. All of the projects were handed in on Feb. 23rd. Each one of the themes will be shown in the Lower School building and also will be sent to The Peabody Institute. This project was done mostly in our own spare time, though some English periods were given to work on the paper.

Third Form News

The Third Form will be very sad to see Mrs. Woods leave her post as teacher for them next week. She has done a wonderful job in instructing her students and everyone will miss her very much. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Reichard, a former Roland Park Country School teacher, who will undoubtedly do a fine job.

To celebrate Valentine's day this year, the Third Form had a party with cupcakes, ice cream, and punch. It seemed to be a usual party at the start, but soon some of the boys took the dry ice the ice cream had been packed in and ran water over it. Great clouds of steam arose, and the party turned into somewhat a Valentine science class, while everyone offered explanations as to why "all the smoke came up."

Although they have not received much recognition the Third Form Student Council representatives, Kyle McPhail and Billy Mueller, have been doing a fine job for their class. They have not been informed of the last few meetings, but this will be changed soon.

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NEW STAFF

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

new Sports Editor Tim Schweizer echoed Wolf's optimism and said, "We'll put out more papers with a continued interest in all sports. We'll also have several new columns."

Probably, the most interesting approach, however, was found in the words of Charlie Emmons, new Manager of the Business Board, who said, "I am ecstatic at the opportunity of working my tail off for the *News* in the coming year."

For the old staff, however, this issue marks the end of a successful year for the *News*, and most of the graduating hierarchy greet the changeover with mixed emotions, reluctant to give up their posts, yet glad to be relieved for a time of their responsibilities.

Said outgoing Editor-in-Chief John Sigler, "I am sorry to be leaving the *News*. I've worked for the paper since coming to Gilman and have enjoyed it greatly."

"However, I am confident that Van will do a very good job in the future with the excellent staff he has behind him."

Tom O'Neill, *News* Board Editor under Sigler, mournfully agreed with him and commented, "I am unhappy to find that at the mere age of eighteen, I have become so old that I am forced to retire so that 'youth may be served'."

In the past year a number of major stories and important events have been well publicized on the printed pages of the *News*. Among the highlights of this administration's reign have been Mr. Callard's European trip, Mr. Barker's and Mr. Miller's exchange of jobs for a year, and a record-breaking Circus. Balancing these more serious happenings, such humorous columns as *A Rolling Stone*, *From the Crow's Nest*, and *Weighty Matters*, all direct results of the energy of the outgoing staff, have added spice and color to the inside pages.

It's new!

The Hess

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Male Animal

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

a conservatively intellectual and/or intellectually conservative English professor.

Production

Myriad words of praise must be uttered for Messers Downs, Porter, and Garver, the "guiding lights" respectively for the production, engineering, and decorative phases of the play. The construction crew, Jan Rapalski, Witman, Mason, Oster, Simmons under the leadership of Jim Garrett, came through with an expertly done background to highlight the talents of the actors. As has been a recent custom, a souvenir program was presented to all those who attended. This year's cover design, the winning entry in a contest sponsored by the Art Department, was executed by Council Chase.

Salisbury

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

New Courses

Tom occupies himself with Third form algebra, Fourth form geometry, Fourth form English, and first year French. He enjoys tennis and is a member of the Freshman-Sophomore basketball team. Tom discovers the work much harder at Gilman than elsewhere, but finds the necessary time to do his studies, for he is a boarder.

Richter, Van Cliburn, and . . .

In his spare time the "new" Salisbury finds great pleasure in playing the piano. He has had quite a bit of experience and is very skilled in playing a great variety of music. His classmates have expressed some surprise at the extent of his abilities. Teddy Mudge observed, "He can play anything: Chopin, Exodus, or even the Happy Organ". When confronted with the question of future ambitions, the pianist expressed his interest in becoming an orchestral conductor. If the new sophomore continues to show interest in the field of music, future graduates may be able to see him perform as a great musician.

BUCKHILL FALLS

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

Meuhl's Talk Good

"The most unusual lecture was Dr. Meuhl's talk on advertising. He was changing our sense of values by filling the vacuum which was formerly filled by the church. He said that advertising was no longer content to advertise, but that now, through subtle means, tries to tell the people what they should want. According to Dr. Meuhl, the church used to do this, and placed man's values in spiritual things, whereas now our values are directed toward new cars and other material things. This was definitely an interesting way to view advertising and it made many of us stop and think."

According to Mr. Edson, "The Buck Hill Falls Conference is a fine experience for any student. He meets the top boys and girls from all faiths or followings of a large section of the country. He has the opportunity for discussion with all of them, as well as time for informal recreation. Students say year after year that the five informal discussion periods are the highlights for the weekend."

Great Opportunity

"The conference began with 27 boys and now has grown to 200 plus students that are divided into 2 weekends. It is a wonderful opportunity for discussion and worship in a lovely, remote setting, and its a great treat for students and faculty who are lucky enough to go."

Garrett Pleased

"This topic was a rather broad one," commented Jim Garrett "for we believed it could mean either a living spirit, or spiritual living." Jim said that he thought the weekend was extremely interesting, and a great success.

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New 'News' Staff (l. to r.)—Wolf, Simmons, Schweizer, Emmons, Nixdorff. Missing: Chase.

New Junior News Staff Starts Reign With Enthusiasm

The new News staff has been completed, and, with customary optimism, the members are all predicting a glorious year, full of surprises and originality. The new staff consists of Van Wolf, Editor-in-Chief; John Nixdorff, News Board Editor; Tim Schweizer, Sports Board Editor; Councill Chase, Features Board Editor; Cary Simmons, Senior Editor, and head of the Art Board; and Charlie Emmons, Business Board Editor.

Van Wolf, the new chief, commended his staff and said, "This is going to be a big year, and all Gilman students who can read will be made fully aware of the News. We have a lot of new ideas, and, though John Sigler and his staff did a really terrific job, we are going to tackle the enormous job of improving the paper more." When asked of a possible Snews, Van said, "We're hoping." His other extra-curricular activities include membership in the Political Club and Dramatic Association. He also wrestled for the Varsity.

News Editor Nixdorff suggested that the paper would be marked by some "new ideas" and cited his appointment as a "wonderful opportunity." He is in the Political Club and a member of the Varsity Football team, a stand-out Varsity wrestler (M.S.A. champion at 165 lbs.), and a member of the Varsity Lacrosse Team. He is also Treasurer of the V Form.

Councill Chase, new Features Editor, made the following statement: "We're going to try to be original and will have some new material among our 75 inches of allotted what-have-you. We plan to exploit the staff's talents and verbosity to the fullest. Councill is a catcher on the Varsity Baseball Team and a member of the Audio-Visual Committee.

Tim Schweizer, Sports Editor, is very confident that his fine staff will do a great job in reporting Gilman's sports, and he also has some new ideas for the Sports Page. Tim is a class officer and a member of the Varsity Football, Basketball, and Baseball Teams.

Cary Simmons, V Form Circus empresario and the new Senior Editor and head of the Art Board, said, "Taking into consideration the superior leadership, I don't be-

lieve we shall be plagued by the numerous but trivial literary excrescences that have been allowed to accumulate to the detriment of this, uh, . . ."

Charles Emmons, the money-mogul of the Business Board, said, "The money matters of our illustrious paper were left to me in very good hape, and I hope I don't botch everything up before my term is finished."

The Associate Editors that have been named so far are Mitch Miller, Pete Rodman, Richard Needles, and Tom Chase. These boys are just on a trial basis, and they must prove their worth in order to keep their positions.

Perhaps the most appropriate (or inappropriate) comment came from the photographer who took the pictures of the new staff, who said, "Well, at least they're photogenic."

Glee Club Sings With Madeira

On Saturday, March 4, the Gilman Glee Club, together with Madeira Glee Club, presented a Lenten Concert of Sacred Music. In the words of Mr. Woodworth, this was the "most ambitious" concert the Glee Club had ever attempted. As a result of everyone's enthusiasm and devotion, it was also one of the most successful concerts the Glee Club has ever given.

An audience of about 250 was on hand for the concert, which included selections from Handel's *Messiah*. Miss Margaret P. Ingle directed the Madeira Glee Club, and, of course, Mr. Woodworth directed the Gilman Glee Club. Mrs. Baldwin accompanied both groups on the piano. Everyone turned in his usual fine performance.

Journey to Madeira

The Saturday before the concert, February 25, the club journeyed to Madeira for a rehearsal. At this time everyone got acquainted, and the final arrangements were made for the next week's performances.

On March 4, the day of the concert, the Madeira girls came to

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Club Corner

The Christian Association's meeting on the fifteenth of March was concluded with the thought that a great deal had been accomplished. A successful discussion had ensued between the club's members. The subject was the product of the Buckhill Falls' conference which a CA committee had attended in early February. The meeting was recorded as "a rewarding exchange of ideas."

When questioned as to future meetings or the date of the election night, Officer Cordi could only shake his head in complete confusion, for these questions remain in a deep layer of mist at the present time.

The Chess Club is an organization under the leadership of President Daly which "speaks softly but carries a big stick." It is quite active and has carried on a program of matches with other schools. So far the Club has only managed to tilt St. Joe, but it is hopeful for "a better second half." Some of the most illustrious club members showing promising talent are Rintoul, McCarthy, Dunning, Cianos, and Gillelan. Daly deserves special notice, for he holds a significant office in the city chess league.

The Political Club held one of its most rewarding meetings on the eighth of March. Mr. Boucher, the executive director of the Greater Baltimore Committee, discussed the latest developments in the Charles Center. He emphasized the importance of this project by indicating that by 1980, Baltimore will have doubled in population and increased in its number of automobiles by one hundred percent. He described the effort which is involved in leveling the old buildings of Baltimore. He explained that under one building on Baltimore Street, twenty-five long distance cables connecting Washington and New York had to be resituated before the building could be torn down. One of his most important points was that despite pessimistic viewer's comments, the Charles Center is the fastest and most efficient program in the nation, and within two years, most of its buildings will be actually under way with several already completed. This was assuring news to all those doubting the Charles Center's success.

The next Political Club meeting will be held on the fifth of April, and it is hoped that Mr. Holmes Alexander, a prominent writer, will speak. The election night has been scheduled for the twenty-sixth of April, and all are encouraged to attend.

What Do You Know?

An informal survey held last week produced some interesting figures regarding what Gilman students know about their school. But before giving the statistics, test your knowledge of these six questions from the survey:

1. In what year was Gilman founded?
2. When did it move to its present location?
3. How many members are there

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Hopkins Plans Big Fete To Start Spring Vacation

Gilman walls will echo as the Imperials, Baltimore's rockiest and rolliest band, will sound off here tonight. The occasion is the annual spring dance sponsored by the Athletic Association. The Imperials, who made a name for themselves last year at this same dance, will return by popular demand to send the swinging hearts and heads of the hard-working students at Gilman into the upper realms of cloud nine. The dance will mark the real beginning of the week-long spring vacation for which students have so long been waiting.

Dance Committee

The dance committee is headed by Henry Hopkins, President of the Athletic Association. Secretly planning the magnificent decorations are Taylor Brown and Billy Hardy. Meanwhile, working hard on providing adequate refreshments for the dancers and celebrators is, as might be expected, John Gerhardt, commonly and unsuitably known as "Roach." Rumors have it that exotic foods are being flown from all corners of the world so that all empty stomachs will go away happy. With this brilliant combination of stu-

dents, dancers, and athletes making up the dance committee success is ensured.

Invited to the dance are all members of Forms III through VI, with the celebrating taking place between the golden hours of 9 to 1 o'clock. But no one can tell what will happen when the Imperials perform. Besides playing at the A.A. dance last year, they have played at numerous other private parties, all of them highly successful. With the year's experience under their belt, the committee looks for an even wilder dance than last year's.

Dance Regulations

The dance committee makes the following requests to ensure a smoothly-running, gay dance:

1) Park and leave your car only on the left side of the driveway. Leave the small parking space in front of the school empty.

2) The school regulations on drinking and smoking are in effect throughout the evening. Please observe them at all times!

These are the only requests the committee makes of the students. If you follow them, you will have a good time.

News Notes

On Tuesday, March 5, sixty-five Fifth Formers took the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. The exam was a three-hour one and is the first step in the seventh annual competition for four-year merit scholarships. The ten thousand semifinalists will be named early next fall, and finalists will be chosen from this group. Gilman students have had remarkable success in the past, producing a number of semifinalists and two winners in the competition. The scores of the test are useful in making college choices.

On February 15, Gilman held a debate with Roland Park Country School in the library annex. The subject was, "Resolved, that American youth is too complacent for the world in which it lives." Gilman was represented by three members of the Aeropagus, Bob Moss, Steve Cordi, and Ormond Hammond. Roland Park was judged the winner of the debate (by a judging commission of two women and one man). Betsy Randall was selected best speaker, with Bob Moss capturing the second place laurels. When questioned about the debate, Steve Cordi said, "We were robbed!"

On the third of March another debate was held with Roland Park on the same topic. Three members of the Pnyx, Tom O'Neill, Sam Pierson, and Pope Barrow supported the negative. Again Roland Park won, and Pat Handy of Roland Park was chosen best speaker. Sam Pierson received second place and Pope Barrow received honorable mention.

Tom O'Neill has collaborated with Mr. Downs and Mr. Hewitt, men-

tor of the First Form, as well as ogre-in-training Jim Garrett, in writing and directing the First and Second Form play. The play does not as yet have a title but is about the life of an average Gilman student and contains a number of uproarious incidents.

Several Fifth Formers have taken to wearing blue bow ties in English class. The leader of these "soapy-wearers" is John G. Mennen (Soapy) Armiger. It is reported that Ken Marburg has a soapy which is so small that it looks as if a cockroach has affixed itself to his shirt collar. Naturally the Grand Dragon of the Soapy Clan is Mr. Downs.

Plans for the new Science Wing have advanced rapidly, and now it is expected that the Wing will be ready by the fall of 1962. The Circus next year will serve as a source of revenue for the sorely-needed wing. With the increasing emphasis on science today, the wing will be a welcome addition to the campus. The Lower School is to be expanded too. By connecting the wings of the main Lower School Building, Gilman will have its first quadrangle, to be in use also by the fall of 1962. The Cottage at that time will end its operations in the educational field.

B.M.S. FLASH—The Bryn Mawr School on Melrose Avenue has just announced the exclusive engagement of three great films to be held in the Elizabeth Thomas Auditorium on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. The three sports films are "A Little Skiers Big Day," which is about skiing, "Away With the Wind," a movie on sailing, and "Prairie Wings," an interesting show on desert birds.

Something Is Being Done

Since the honor violations occurred last January, there has been much discussion of the merits of the Honor System and whether it really achieves its purpose at Gilman. The letter printed on this page expresses the sentiments of one group of people who feel it has failed completely. Several points in connection with the letter should be made.

First, it has been the assumption of the Faculty and the School since the discovery of the unfortunate incident referred to that the honor code has failed in this instance and that a comprehensive review of its operation is essential in view of this failure.

Second, a thorough review of the code and some consequent revision last took place in the academic year 1957 to 1958 and was conducted by a joint Faculty-student committee.

Third, the school, having taken action with respect to the particular offenders in this case, has since been actively engaged in a discussion of the honor code through meetings of the Student Council and the Faculty.

Fourth, Mr. Callard has now appointed a joint faculty-student committee to conduct a new study of the code as a result of the incident. The faculty members of the new Honor Committee are Mr. Marshall, Chairman, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. O'Brien. The latter two also served on the 1957-1958 committee previously mentioned. The student members include Ward Coe, Bill Whitman, Bob Moss, Ormond Hammond and John Sigler.

Fifth, the idea that "Honor is not a system, but a philosophy by which to live," contained in the letter, is also found in the Honor Committee report of three years ago, which states that "Individual possession of a sense of honor, and its presence in the student body, is not just a 'system' . . . ; it is fundamental attitude."

Sixth, this letter was written by a group of boys of high standing and respect in the school. They wrote the letter because they had something important to say and felt they must tell the school about it. We suggest that the Honor Committee study and consider the letter if only for the fact that it was written by highly respected students.

Last, the opinions and suggestions of all students on the subject of honor are earnestly solicited by the new Honor Committee. Public discussion on this subject through the News is encouraged, but all recommendations should be submitted to the Honor Committee.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

We have just finished reading a copy of your issue of February 3. In it is one of the most humorous editorials we have ever seen; in fact, it is more humorous than many of your humor columns. It is a better example of irony than are many of the passages of *Oedipus Rex*. It says that there is nothing wrong with the Honor System, even when there are ten violations per semester, and when four boys are able to make pocket money by selling tests. In fact, it makes one wonder why we all don't resort to such practices. If we did that, however, the price of each test would drop, so that, in order to remain profitable, the privilege would have to be limited to a specific group. A further evidence that there is something wrong with the system is the fact that a good percentage of the boys in the class where the cheating took place knew what was going on, but took no action to put a stop to it.

We feel that this episode was not entirely the fault of the individuals concerned, but that the Honor System itself is at the root of the trouble. Should we make an annual event of expelling four boys to cut down the problem of crowded classrooms just because the school is unwilling or afraid to admit that one of the school's traditions needs examination and modification because it has become outdated? Yes, we feel that the Honor system has become outmoded because of the current competition for college entrance and the consequent emphasis on grades, which makes the temptation to cheat much greater.

We do not intend only to criticize, for we also propose a number of solutions to the problem. It is our opinion that the present over-emphasis on grades should be reduced by abolishing daily quizzes, since they serve only to emphasize grades and pad averages. We further feel that the pledge should be abolished in the III, IV, V and VI Forms because it is a waste of time and an impractical tradition. No boy over the age of 15 will be stopped from wrongdoing by writing 10 words in which he does not believe. We also suggest that the punishments for violations be made more strict, and that they be announced to the student body with all pertinent details to discourage further cheating.

Finally, we wish to emphasize that Honor is not a system, but a philosophy by which to live; a philosophy that can come only with a mature understanding of the values of life. It is a more personal thing than that which is portrayed in the present honor system, and, if the students of this school are too immature to realize this fact, and abide by a rule of conduct, sacred not to the institution they attend but to themselves, the system must be changed or discarded.

In closing, we ask that if anyone, from the I through VI Forms, has any opinions or suggested changes in the present system, they speak up now (to the Honor Committee or to this newspaper) while something can be done about it.

Bill Hardy
Sam Pierson
John Stockbridge
Jim Garrett
Tom O'Neill

Dear Sir:

Spring has at last almost arrived. Omens can be seen all over Gilman in evidence of this fact. The Baseball and Lacrosse Teams have already started practice, recess milk is outside once more, convertible tops are down, and a cereal-munching member of the faculty is on a diet. The snowy

and foggy winter has slushed past and bright and cheerful days are ahead.

It is obvious, however, that one important phase of spring is lacking around Gilman—Spring Cleaning. I am not complaining about big things such as polishing floors, cleaning walls, sweeping and dusting halls and rooms, fixing light switches, or putting up new fire-proof doors. These things are done continuously throughout the year. It is the little things we should get after. Many things around the school are seldom used and for the most part useless. We should not be sentimental and allow these things to continue to clutter-up the school. Let us utilize them or throw them away.

I can see the need for one, or maybe two Bibles in the main desk in "A" study hall, but do we need seven? Other fascinating items in that desk are three hymnals, three 2½" screws, one purple ribbon, one bell without a clapper, one prayer-book, one Latin book, one history book, and one vanilla Big Town wrapper. This is bad enough, but wait until you look in the Common Room.

Inside the messenger's desk is a collection of ubiquitous commodities that tops the "A" study hall desk. Included are one black pencil, one heliotrope pencil, one orange pencil, one light green pencil, food wrappers of all sorts, numerous notes to messengers, alive and deceased, one cardboard book jacket for the *Greek Myths* by Robert Graves, TACTICS II—A Realistic War Game, one cover off of a Nov. 2, 1942 issue of *Life*, and one half-eaten chocolate Big Town. Other "white elephants" in and around the Common Room are the newspaper-hanging poles and the poker next to the north fireplace.

In other sections of the school one can find such useless items as the "pipes that lead to nowhere," the disconnected bathtub in the Art Department, the tennis-shoe that circulates throughout the mail-boxes, the andirons in the dining room fireplaces, the punching-bag holder in the gym, the decapitated statues in room 8, and the "horse" opposite the gymstore.

The time has come to modernize Gilman by cleaning up and disposing of the useless things around the school. We must now take action or a letter similar to this one will be necessary at some far future date to make known to Gilman students the number of useless things around the school that should be gotten rid of. These useless things have been around for decades, and will continue to do so unless the proper steps are now taken.

—Thank You, Mouseless

Panhandling

A few days ago, while walking along, I was stopped by an unshaven, seedy-looking character. He fed me a hard-luck story about the cost of living, and I finally gave him ten cents to shut him up when he started talking about the price-wage ratio. I was rewarded for my generosity by seeing this vagrant run down the corridor and buy two Van-o-lunches with my hard-earned nickels.

Panhandling, outside of the lost-and-found racket, is the biggest crime syndicate now in operation at Gilman. It is responsible for approximately 381 pencils, 68 rulers, 53 compii, 37 text books, 94 neckties, and \$117.65 changing hands weekly.

Those boys participating in this odious plan to undermine the economy of Gilman and Roland Park come in all shapes and sizes. A few days ago it was a distraught dwarf who, with tears in his eyes and a choked voice, stopped me by the door of the First Form room. Yesterday it was a suave, sophisticated senior who wanted to borrow \$2 to put on a "sure thing" at Pimlico.

When will these flim-flam artists be apprehended? Never, because they make up the majority of the student body. What can be done to curtail their operations? Very little, even if the school was flooded with pay paper, neckties, and nickels, they would quickly be turned into airplanes, rags, and Big Towns respectively in a matter of minutes. Action of some kind must be taken, all must strive to follow the proverb, "neither a borrower nor a lender be"—Students of Gilman, UNITE!!!

Of course, you may get a demerit for forgetting your pencil or tie, but the ultimate rewards are well worth striving for, whatever they may be.

THE BIG CONTEST

The Gilmanites? The Roland Parkers? For countless years Gilman has suffered under the ignominy of the above names whenever the school's athletic teams are discussed. Now, with the News Sports Contest, Gilman can stand in the same class with Poly's Engineers, Mervo's Mustangs, Loyola's Dons, and the Quakers of Friends. A simple slip of paper with your name on it and your suggestion for either a nickname for the athletic teams or new cheers to replace the antiquated cheers the school now uses is all that is needed. For the materialistic minded, a \$5.00 prize has been put up for the award-winning student. Deadline for entries is May 15 and the winner is to be announced on June 3.



Look, Buddy, did you order a load of Imperials for tonight, or didn't you?

WRESTLERS COP CITY TITLE; 2 MSA CHAMPS CROWNED



Hardy gains fall over Shephard of Carver.

Hammond, Nixdorff First; Hardy, West, Pierson, And Ungern In Top Four

By R. W. TALL, JR.

Thet Gilman Wrestling Team, proud victors in a hard fought, uphill battle for the Dual-Meet Championship, finished second in the annual M.S.A. Intercholastic Tourney to climax one of the most successful and thrilling wrestling seasons in several years. The Roland Parkers also had a pair of champions at the 165 and 175 lb. classes. They were Junior John Nixdorff and Senior Ormond Hammond. The annual tournament for the Lehigh Cup was held at Homewood in the field house on March 9, 10, and 11.

McDonogh, victim of the Division 1 play-off with Gilman on March 2, came back strong to win the tournament with 33 points. Gilman had 26½ points, and last year's Interscholastic Champion, Carver, had 25½ points to place third in the tourney.

Every Inch Counts

The Interscholastics this year at the outset were so close that no team was heavily favored to win. Every fraction of a point that a team could get played an important role in their success. No longer was it a question of which of the two teams would win, as characteristic of previous years, but rather what team could outlast the other five or six strong contenders. This explains the keen interest displayed by all the spectators who journeyed to Homewood that weekend to support one or more of the sixteen schools represented in the tourney.

Preliminaries

In the preliminaries Gilman entered ten contestants. They were Butch West (112), Bill Hardy, Captain (120), Sam Pierson (127), Dan Fisher (133), Craig Woodward (138), Ed Supplee (145), Reg Ungern (154), John Nixdorff (165), Ormond Hammond (175), and John Peabody at Unlimited. The Gray lost only two in this round. Woodward suffered a shoulder injury and had to forfeit to his Dunbar opponent, John McClain. Peabody dropped a close match to Hyde Wight (St. Paul's), 5-3. Meanwhile Captain Hardy, Fisher, and Hammond pinned their opponents as Gilman advanced to the quarter-finals with eight men left.

Quarterfinals

Two more Roland Parkers were sidetracked in this most important round. At 112 John (Butch) West lost an exciting match to McDonogh's Tom Leonard, and at 145 second seeded Ed Supplee was upset by Bracey (Patterson), 5-3. Bill Hardy (5) beat Carver's Shephardson by a fall, his second in the tourney, in 5:30. Reggie Ungern

won his most important match in the second round when he out-legged Potter (St. Paul's) who was ranked second. Ungern was not seeded.

Semifinals

It was only after the semifinals that McDonogh pulled ahead to stay. All five of their remaining wrestlers won their semifinal bouts. Meanwhile, Gilman lost three of their six hopefuls. Bill Hardy was decisioned by Mervo's top ace, Phil Loverde, 6-4, Sammy Pierson lost, 5-1, to Mervo's Jack Pierce, and another standout, Jesse Moore (Douglass), beat Gilman's oldest matman, Danny Fisher (4), 5-2. In the 154, 165, and 175 lb. classes, however, things looked a little brighter, Ungern won in overtime, 5-2, against Dunbar's Broadway, Nixdorff edged out Baskerville (Southern), 3-2, and Hammond knocked first seeded Johnston (Patterson) from the ladder in a close 3-2 win.

Consolations

Gilman had three men eligible to place third or fourth following the semi-finals. The other hopeful, Danny Fisher, had been defeated by Mervo's Shanken. Butch West (112) staged one of the most remarkable comebacks in the entire tournament when he defeated Poly's first seeded grappler, Ratchford. Before beating Ratchford, he pinned Knott (Loyola) in the consolation quarters. Now assured of fourth place, West lost his bid for third on the ladder in his 4-2 loss to Lewis (Douglass). At 120 Bill Hardy wrestled a fine match and beat Sykes (City), 4-1, to capture third place. It was Bill's encouragement and example on and off the mat that contributed so greatly to the team's success. After wrestling at 127 the entire season in brilliant form, Sammy Pierson fell victim to a tactic known as "weight shifting," and could only grab fourth place in that highly talented weight class.

Finals

Gilman had three men in the finale, televised city-wide by WBAL-TV. Provided that McDonogh lose all their matches while the Roland Parkers win their three, the final team total would have put the Gray on top. This possibility was foiled by Dave Livingston when he pinned Reggie Ungern in 1:41. Reggie, having fought his way up throughout the tournament, was never given a chance to prove himself in his final match with Livingston. Nixdorff won without much trouble, and Ham-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Tennis Squad Awaits Warm Weather

One of the most overlooked championship teams at Gilman is the tennis team. The squad usually puts up a good fight in the private league and has quite often taken the championship.

Henry Hopkins and Kem Marshall, co-captains, John Claster and Mitch Miller are four returning lettermen who will be the pillars of this year's tennis squad.

Rookies

At this early date it is hard to tell who, from the unknown ranks, will make the squad, but good possibilities are Tom Salisbury (human), Larry Mills, Jamie Lehninger, and John Andrews. This new blood is expected to fill many of the vacated positions left by the returning lettermen moving up the ladder. The biggest fight is shaping around who is to get the fifth position on the squad, frequently mentioned as possibilities are Tom Salisbury and Larry Mills.

SportShorts

The Varsity Basketball Team finished up the year with a 5-10 record over-all. They scored a total of 632 points to their opponent's 656. The individual scoring broke down this way:

| Player | F. | G. | F.S. | (made) | Tl. |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|-----|
| | | | | (att.) | |
| Braun | 60 | 64 | 37 | 157 | |
| Hopkins | 42 | 83 | 48 | 132 | |
| Trussel | 42 | 23 | 10 | 94 | |
| Mills | 32 | 48 | 25 | 89 | |
| Cummings | 15 | 19 | 11 | 41 | |
| Lamb | 10 | 27 | 9 | 29 | |
| Schweizer | 10 | 11 | 3 | 23 | |
| Pierce | 7 | 18 | 8 | 22 | |
| Snead | 11 | 2 | 0 | 22 | |
| Solter | 9 | 11 | 0 | 18 | |
| Shaffer | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 | |

The Junior Varsity Wrestling Team, composed of second and third stringers from the Varsity, wrestled two victories from the McDonogh J. V. On the 28th of February, the day before the Varsity wrestled McDonogh, the J.V. plowed the Farmers under, 23 to 9. Bill Shriver started things off by pinning his man in the 112 lb. class. Bobby Dyer won a close decision at 138 against John McCormick, 2-1.

Ten days later these two teams clashed again on March 8. The Gray came out on the long end of a 33-10 score. Shriver, again at 112, and Ward Coe, at 137 lbs., came up with pins while Mudge (105 lb.), Rouse (120 lb.), Andrew (145 lb.), Beck (154 lb.), Rodman (165 lb.), Whitman (175 lb.), and Walker (Unl.) walked off with decisions.

Silverstein Leads

The Fresh-Soph Basketball Team finished the year with a 2-7 record. John Silverstein was the high scorer with 43 points. Close on his heels were Jeff Miller with 26, Bert Keidel with 25, and Dave Larabee with 22. As a team, the boys scored 167 points to their opponents 257. It is interesting to note that this team lost two players over the course of the season, Bobby Dobbin and Cy Johnston, as well as seven games.

Bets

Varsity Lacrosse practice has started! There has been some waging going on to see how many times Danny Long will lose his helmet, how often Harvey Stanley will show up for practice, and how long it will take Buzzy Budnitz to run Co-Captain Taylor Brown into the ground each day.

GLOVEMEN START PRACTICE IN GYM

On March 1, the Varsity Baseball squad began practicing with a group of twenty-one boys. Of this group, seven are previous lettermen. A final cut in the near future will reduce the squad to fourteen.

Hurlers

Coach Lorden is looking forward to his fine group of pitchers, including "T" Tall and John Sigler, John Fishburn and Mike Swanson, who had good records with the J. V. last year, and his two newly acquired pitchers, Dave Trussell and Bill Lamb.

Many Gaps to Fill

Several positions have already been accounted for, but many are still wide open. Second base and the shortstop position will probably be awarded to John Snead and Bill Shaffer, respectively. John Gerhardt, this year's captain, will hold one outfield position, with the remaining positions still up in the air.

As in previous years, Mr. Lorden had his distinguished group of grasspickers out in full force on Saturday, March 11, pulling weeds out of the diamond.

So far, the team has been confined to the gym, due to the rainy weather. Mr. Lorden is quite pleased with their team spirit, and expects a good, strong team. The team's first game will be with Forest Park at home, on April 4.

GILMAN STICKMEN BEGIN PRACTICE

On March 1, the Varsity Lacrosse team began their spring practices with a group of thirty-six boys. A final team of twenty-five boys will be picked in the near future. With only five returning Varsity lettermen, there are still a lot of positions open, with plenty of opportunities remaining.

The squad, so far, has been very fortunate in having comparatively good weather. Last year, at this time, the ground was still covered with snow.

Budnitz Helps

One of the big additions to the squad has been Mr. Buzzy Budnitz, who is helping Mr. Crawford. Mr. Budnitz was All-American at Johns Hopkins and has been playing for several years at Mt. Washington. He is considered one of the best attackmen in the country.

Material

Some of the most impressive boys from last year's J. V. team are Rick Born, King Hurlock, Peter Wilkes, and Randy Plummer. Danny Long, new this year, has also done very well.

Last Spring, the team compiled a brilliant 8-2 record, losing a very close title game to St. Paul's.

Mr. Crawford, so far, has been most impressed with the team's good spirit and fine cooperation.



Wrestlers

(Cont. from Page 3)

mond edged out a narrow 4-3 victory.

Gilman—Dual Meet Champs

The week before the tournament, the playoff between the two divisional champs, Gilman and Dunbar, was held in the Gilman Gym. Before a capacity crowd the Roland Parkers came from behind to win 17-14. Highlights of the meet were many and varied. Craig Woodward, the Gray's guinea pig, put out a courageous effort by escaping from three pinning combinations against the Poet's Ed Davis. Davis later became M.S.A. champ for his second year and was voted by the coaches as the most outstanding Interscholastic wrestler. The score was 14-11, in favor of Dunbar, when John Nixdorff gained a 2-0 decision to put the team scores in a tie. Ormond Hammond, again called upon to win a meet for the Roland Parkers, decided Decator Spriggs, 5-2, to clinch the title for Gilman.

The previous Thursday, the grapplers had beaten McDonogh in a divisional wrestle-off. The team really put their heart into this match, and it was a great one. The features were Ormond Hammond's victory at 175 that clinched

SURVEY

on the Upper School faculty?

4. How many students are there in the upper school?
5. What are the varsity basketball team's record this year?
6. How many boarders are there at Gilman?

More people got the fourth question right than any other; 11 out of 19 students questioned knew that there are about 410 students at Gilman. Five knew that the school was founded in 1897; 4 realized that there are about 40 teach-

the victory, Craig Woodward's great match against M.S.A. champion Barry Bradshaw at 138 in which Craig kept from being pinned, and John Peabody's great match against Bruce Kyle.

For a team which was mired in third place late in the season, the grapplers staged an amazing comeback to give Mr. Finney the dual-meet championship as a farewell present.

ers on the faculty, 33 of them full-time. The most surprising response came on the fifth question; the basketball team had a 4-6 record in their league, also losing four of five outside games; only two gave either record correctly.

These figures by themselves would not prove anything concerning the students, but coupled with the results of a similar survey at City College last year, they prove a point. 25 of 30 students questioned knew the record of City's basketball team; 28 of 30 knew when the school was founded. 29 of 30 students knew that the school has a population of 3100. As a result of these figures, it is obvious that Gilman students don't seem to know as much about the school as

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Madeira Concert

(Cont. from Page 1)

Gilman by bus, about four o'clock. Soon, a rehearsal was underway in the Auditorium. This lasted until about six o'clock, when supper was served in the Dining Room. After supper, there was dancing in the Common Room until the concert began at eight.

After the concert, the Traveling Man, and a similar group from Madeira, called the Wums and Herds, sang a few songs. Then there was more dancing and refreshments in the Library.

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Polemicists Win And Lose In Prepping For Final Contest

The everlasting verbal battle of the Pynx and the Areopagus continues this year as fierce as ever. The selecting of next year's teams and their officers, the frequent debates against the debaters of other schools, and the excitement over the upcoming final debate have served to add more heat to this fiery feud.

Recently the selection of the teams and their officers was made. The members of the teams were chosen from a group of boys who wished to continue their public-speaking training in the form of debating having taken the compulsory public-speaking course in the first half of their junior year. John Nixdorff was chosen president of the Pynx; Van Wolf, vice-president; and Tim Schweizer, secretary. John Katzenellenbogen was selected to head the Areopagus with the aid of Duke Lohr and fireball Cary Jackson.

Roland Park Debates

During the year the Debating Club has had several debates against other schools. On February 22, Gilman met Roland Park Country School in the first of a series of two debates on "Resolved: That American youth is too complacent for the world in which it lives." Roland Park took the affirmative side of the topic and won the debate. Doing the arguing for Gilman were Steve Cordi, Ormond Hammond, and Bobby Moss, who was chosen as the best Gilman speaker.

The second debate against Roland Park took place on the third of March. Debating for Gilman this time were Pope Barrow, Tom O'Neill, and Sam Pierson. The debate was on the same topic as the first one, and this time Roland Park argued the negative side and again was victorious.

Defeat Of City

The Gilman debaters recovered from these initial and rather embarrassing defeats when they took on City on April 12th. Two debates were held, one at Gilman and the other at City. Gilman was on the negative side of the topic "Resolved: That the United Nations can and does contribute substantially to the settlement of major international disputes." Gilman came out the winner of both debates with Scott Faulkner and John Andrews selected as best speakers.

An interclub debate was held on April 4th as practice for the all-important final debate. The topic concerned a local problem, "Resolved: That substantial community service be required for graduation from Gilman." The affirmative side was upheld by Taylor Brown, John Sigler, and Danny Fisher, all members of the Areopagus. The Pynx debated the negative side using Henry Hopkins, Alfred Mudge, and Walter Reuben to express their arguments. The Areopagus was declared the winner and John Sigler was chosen as the best speaker.

Final Debate

At eight o'clock on May 12th in the Auditorium, the final clash of cymbals and echoing of cannons will be heard in the war of '61 between the Pynx and the Areopagus. The question to be debated

is "Resolved: That American foreign policy towards Cuba is basically sound." In view of the latest developments on the foreign scene, the debate is a timely one. Starting for the Pynx will be Pope Barrow, Bruce McKibben, and Tom O'Neill. They will be coached by Mr. Manuelides and Mr. Woodworth and argue the affirmative side. Alfred Mudge will serve as alternate speaker for the Pynx. For the Areopagus, Ormond Hammond, John Sigler, and Bob Moss will lead off with Taylor Brown as alternate. They are to be coached by Mr. Pine and Mr. Schloeder. The presiding officer for the final debate will be Henry Hopkins.

Tom O'Neill, when asked for a general comment on the debate, urged greater school support. Student attendance for these debates has been poor in previous years. When asked if this knowledge was first hand or not, he slipped away into another classroom.

Mr. Pine, faculty adviser to the debating club, said he had been very pleased with the work of the debaters this year. He felt that the boys in the club had shown an exceptional sense of responsibility and willingness to get their work done. He has been pleased with the arguments set forth in the debate and is looking forward to a memorable final debate.

FIRST, SECOND FORM THESPIANS PRESENT NAMELESS CLASSIC

On Friday night, April 29, at 8:15, the curtains of the stage in the Auditorium parted, and revealed an entirely new and different play. The play was put on by the First and Second Forms, with assistance from Mr. Downs, Mr. Hewitt, the egotistical Tom O'Neill, and stage crew member, Jim Garrett.

The play was different in that it was a departure from the tradition that actors have scripts. It is hard to believe, but the play was never written down on paper. The members of the cast actually wrote the play themselves, making it up as they progressed. The play had no real plot in the true sense of the word. It was merely a series of incidents in the life of the typical Gilman boy. The actors, of course, were the most logical people to write the play, since they are the people about whom the play was written.

The lead role of the normal Gilmanite was portrayed by Alvin Levi. This was the only main part because the rest of the people in the play were parents, teachers, students, and so on. Thus the cast was quite a large one, as far as Gilman plays go. It was made up of about forty boys, altogether.

The play began with a scene at the breakfast table of the Gilman boy on a Monday morning. As the play progressed, the Gilmanite found himself in many amusing incidents. The end of the play came when the boy went to bed in his room on the boarding corridor. Many parents who came to

(Cont. p. 5, Col. 5)

News Notes

Several weekends ago during the spring vacation period, people wandering by Gilman witnessed a most unusual sight. Spread out across the two main lacrosse fields was a large number of girls, bearing sticks and clad in protective gear. A number of questions arose immediately. Is Gilman turning coed? Has the Varsity Lacrosse Team been "fired?" Has Gilman traded campuses with a neighboring girls' school?

The answer is, of course, no. This feminine horde, certainly not ladylike in their competitive attitude, was under the tutelage of Miss Tucker Blackburn, of Bryn Mawr School and formerly from England, for a two-day lacrosse clinic. The only part that Gilman took in this clinic was to lend Miss Blackburn the two northern fields and four goals. Said Mr. Gamper, "It was our pleasure."

The girls covered a wide range in talent and age. Although some were from local high schools, many were college students from such schools as Goucher, Westchester State Teacher, Temple, Drexel, and Richmond University. There has been only one complaint from the students: why didn't they announce the dates of the session in advance?

On May 5th at 8:00 in the auditorium, all the hard work that has been put into this year's fifty Senior Speeches will reap its final results in the Six Form Speaking Contest. From the 1960-61 program of speeches, five have been chosen for the contest. The speakers and their speeches: Pope Barrow—Picasso, Mudge—The Little People, Tom O'Neill—The Lion of the Twenties, John Sigler—Struggle in the Himalayas, and Peter Wilkes—Vaudeville to Vaudeville. The presiding officer will be John Stockbridge, whose speech, The Decaying Giants, was sixth best of the year, and the judges, according to custom, all fathers of V Formers, will be Mr. Emmons, Mr. Yarbro, and Mr. Wolf.

Saturday night, April fifteenth, the First Form got a tremendous pre-Circus jump on the forms competing in their division, when they staged their first dance of the school year. Mr. Hewitt, the Form Advisor, headed the festivities. The large number of people who attended had a swinging time as they danced to the most popular tunes of the day. According to custom, when the dance ended at 10:30, the decorations were sacrificed as souvenirs of the enjoyable affair.

The Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce is sponsoring a Safe-Driving Road-go on Saturday, May 13, 1961 at the Baltimore Memorial Stadium starting at 9:00 A.M. Anyone between the ages of 16-19 has the chance of winning one of many valuable prizes, including \$24,900 in college scholarships. These prizes are offered by Chrysler Corporation, Pure Oil Corporation, and Insurance Institute for Highway Safety who sponsor the nationwide contest. Anyone interested should consult the bulletin board notices concerning this contest.

Back by popular demand, the Peabody Woodwind Quintet performed for forty-five minutes during chapel on Wednesday, April 19. The quintet was headed by

(Cont. p. 5, Col. 2)

B.M.S. And Gilman Combine To Give Smash Hit 'Mrs. McThing'

A new standard has been set for future cooperative dramatic performances between the Bryn Mawr and Gilman Dramatic Clubs. This "high tide of the Confederacy" was reached on the nights of April 21 and 22 in the Bryn Mawr auditorium.

The play, Mrs. McThing, was written for Broadway by Mary Chase especially for her son Tommy. From the minute the first actress walked on stage, the show ceased to be an amateur production and took on the aura of a Broadway production. This quality came from the brilliant casting, directing, and acting.

The Story

The play concerned a wealthy widow and her son, Howay, who

is replaced by a stick because his mother won't let the daughter of Mrs. McThing, who is a witch play with Howay. After this, the play gets rather involved, for the scene changes to the Shantyland Dining Room which is in Shantyland, logically enough.

Here, Howay and his mother, Mrs. Larue, meet some rather unsavory gentlemen who turn out to be gangsters. Everything finally gets back to normal thanks to Mrs. McThing's daughter, Mimi, who gets rid of the sticks which have replaced Howay and Mrs. Larue. As in all fairy stories, everyone lives happily ever after.

The Players

Mrs. Larue was played expertly by Alex von Stackelberg. Playing her son was Tommy Chase who handled the roles of Howay both as a "Stick Boy" and as a normal, all-American Brat. Clare Scott played Mimi with great feeling while George Scarlett really put the poison into Poison Eddie Sheltenbach.

The play also featured the returns of two retired actors, Otts Davis and Dave Robinson who have been absent too long from the Gilman stage. Bill Paternotte, Frank Morgan, T. Tall, Chris Creed, and David Woodruff turned in excellent performances while continuing their theatrical careers.

A Good Show

The sum of all this dramatic talent was something to behold. As one slightly biased viewer put it, "The show had excellent acting and casting which made their presence felt throughout the whole production." When one cast member was asked for his opinion of the play, his reply was a cryptic "take one in the ear."

Club Corner

The newest member of the long list of established clubs at Gilman quietly elected its new officers on March 2, thus becoming the first group to announce its 1962 management. Bob Mason received the distinguished honor of presidency of the Military History Club from this eager group of thirty members. Haney Bell and Bob Dyer were selected as Mason's fellow officers, thus completing the trio of leadership which will take over President Born's reign at the end of this year. At the next meeting of this organization, General John S. Hull spoke on "Leaders and Their Qualities in the Second World War." On the fourth of May, the Club listened to Mr. Porter-Hopkins who discussed the "First Year of the Civil War." For the future this club hopes to have a greater membership and an increasing number of outside speakers.

The Glee Club is anticipating a grand finale to its successful season. On May 13, it will have a joint concert with St. Timothy, and this will be followed a week later by a concert with Roland Park Country on May 20. The activities of this group will be drawn to a close with the baccalaureate service on the fourth of June. Interest in this large club is much encouraged, for one fourth of the club's

(Cont. p. 5, Col. 3)

Esprit De Corps

Recently, there has been much discussion as to whether Gilman students are imbued with a sense of school spirit or not. Much can be said on both sides of this; however, the *News* feels that the school spirit at Gilman can be increased. If the *esprit de corps* were increased, we feel that the school would benefit greatly, and the morale of the student would be higher.

Gilman's athletic teams are probably the hardest hit by the lack of school spirit. It is true that some of the teams have a very enthusiastic, if not fanatic, following of the whole school. Others, however, receive little or no support. There are several reasons for this difference in support.

First, everybody sticks with a winner; few stick with a loser. People tend to give more support to a team with a better record than to a team with a poorer record. The team with the lower record still works just as hard, however, as the other teams.

Second, some people consider certain sports "soft" and prefer not to support the sport because students think that it does not take much to play these sports. This is wrong because these so-called "soft" sports take a great amount of skill to play, and sometimes they even have better records than other more popular sports.

Many of the members of teams with poor records feel that they could do better if they had more support from the student body.

Third, the cheerleading during the past year has been very poor. Some of the older Gilman students will remember the day when Walt Birge and Tom Andrew were head cheerleaders. These boys did a great job, and the school morale was very high. Recently, the cheerleaders have done next to nothing outside of football season when even then, they did not do a sensational job. It is the strong feeling of the editors of the *News* that the cheerleaders must snap out of their lethargy and bring the school to life in the best traditions of past cheerleaders.

One suggestion to increase school spirit is very important. We feel that the lower forms should be permitted to attend more athletic contests. It is unfair for First and Second Formers to have to suffer through afternoon Study Hall when, practically outside their windows, an exciting lacrosse game is going on. Students would have more feeling for their teams if they could see more of the games. As has been said above, the teams feel that their record would improve with more support from the school.

An area where school spirit is definitely lacking is the school plays, concerts, the final debates, and the Sixth Form speaking contest. The audience at these events is mostly composed of faculty, parents, and occasionally Gilman students. At the plays that are held with Bryn Mawr, the Bryn Mawr students attending outnumber the Gilman students. The participants in the above-mentioned events work extremely hard in preparation and in the case of plays and concerts, the entertainment is of a generally high quality. The debates and speaking contests provide a chance for a student to increase his general knowledge and to hear speakers of high ability. It is the duty of students to attend these events and support their friends in their endeavors just as it is important to attend athletic contests.

The recent student council-school body meeting in chapel to discuss honor was a great success as far as helping the Honor Committee, but as far as student participation is concerned, the meeting was not such an illustrious success. An appallingly small number of students, just 4% of the student body, actually got up and stated their views. This is ridiculous considering the importance of the issue at stake. Students at Gilman should take a more active interest in the affairs of the school and should not keep silent but speak up.

Another example of the lack of spirit is the sports contest currently being conducted by the Sports Board of this paper. This contest has been in progress for over two months, and, though a large number of entries have been received, they have come from just a few boys. As a matter of fact, there have been no entries at all with suggestions for new cheers.

The above-mentioned examples of a lack of school spirit are for the purpose of proving to Gilman's members that there is a lack and something must be done about it. Spirit is without a doubt the most important and necessary element in a school such as Gilman.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| The Speaking Contest | May 5 |
| The Final Debate | May 12 |
| The Sixth Form Dance | June 5 |

Time For A Change

Of all the various rules and positions which the school has laid down and stated, one, because of its lack of effectiveness and inability to accomplish anything positive, should be altered. The rule under question is the school's stand on smoking, which has prevented few boys from smoking; in some instances it serves as a stimulus for a boy to smoke so that he can claim that he broke a rule and got away with it.

By the time a class has finished its Third Form year, a majority of the boys in the class have taken up smoking more or less as a habit, with breaks due to training rules (for some). For the ensuing years, the number who stop or start to smoke grows less and less, up to the time when a class enters its Sixth Form year. Now the non-smokers will probably never smoke; the smokers will whether it is against the rules or not. Many wait merely until they are on Roland Avenue to start smoking; others do not have so much self-control, as the all-too-frequent violations for smoking on campus will attest. As a compromise, the *News* urges the return of the system which permitted seniors not on athletic teams to smoke at school with parental permission. Smoking could be restricted to the Sixth Form Room, or the Alumni Room, as was the case before. The system was without incident and could easily be restored. The question of safety is not of importance. Why hasn't the dining room burned down?

A second area in which prohibition of smoking has proved to be wasted effort is at dances. Each year before every dance, the request is made not to smoke, "in accordance with school regulations"; each year after every dance the number of cigarette butts outside would appall the Bureau of Sanitation. Boys pay no attention to the rule and smoke anyway. A police system would not prove a success; if a boy wants to smoke, no parade of teachers around the grounds will deter him in his efforts. Therefore it is urged that smoking be permitted at dances, but outside, due to the safety factor involved with decorations and the like.

These requests do not necessarily mean that the *News* sanctions smoking: the value of smoking is open to question, but the fact that most boys do smoke, often in direct violation of school regulations, is not. These regulations have no effect on the student; if he wants to smoke, he will; if he does not want to, he will not smoke. Whether a boy smokes is up to his own discretion and his decision will not be (and has not been) affected by any rules set by the school. The requests merely accept the inevitable, apart from the idealistic and impracticable viewpoint of the school.



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Editor-in-Chief
Van Wolf, '62

News Editor—
John Nixdorff, '62
Features Editor—
Councill Chase, '62

Sports Editor—
Tim Schweizer, '62
Senior Editor—
Cary Simmons, '62

Associate Editors

M. Miller, '63; P. Rodman, '63; T. Chase, '63; R. Needles, '63.

Reporters

'62—Barnes, W. A., Lohr, Jackson, Clark. '63—Rouse, Youngs.

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Editor—Cary Simmons, '62

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Letters To The Editor

To Your Readers:

As faculty adviser to the *News* I have the unique opportunity to read, react and respond to the material of each issue prior to publication and as much as two or three weeks prior to anyone else.

I abhor censorship and I believe I speak with confidence in suggesting that the five editors with whom I have served would testify that I have exercised this power with extreme restraint and only under a few most unusual circumstances of unwarranted abuse of individuals or the name of the school. I am equally certain that there are others who would feel that I should have exercised such power more frequently and that, with respect to some of the student editorials and letters in this issue, a hand of restraint if not censorship should have been active. Perhaps this is so, perhaps particularly in view of the fact that most of the material to which I refer is the work of the staff itself.

On the other hand, this would seem to me a fine opportunity to expose a segment of student opinion and to test the response of the student readers; to challenge them to react to the trivia, the injustices, the poor judgements, the bad taste, and the disrespect found in the printed words of some of their members.

The hand of censorship is hated and negative, that of public opinion, respected and positive.

Yours sincerely,
Ellery B. Woodworth

Dear Sir,

Diagnosing evil and fighting it, is a goal towards which every self-respecting member of a community should aim. However, proclaiming from the columns of the *News* that an epidemic of dishonesty is rampant at Gilman is contrary to fact and a disservice to the school.

The authors of the letter you published in your issue of March 24, have erred on at least two counts. First, they have treated with misplaced humor and sarcasm an experience that has affected painfully every member of the school community. Second, they have rationalized every conceivable facet of our recent experience. They have also attempted to psychoanalyze it, and they have affirmed that tests and quizzes "only emphasize grades and pad averages", that "the pledge is a waste of time and an impractical tradition", and "that no boy over the age of fifteen will be stopped from wrongdoing by writing ten words in which he does not believe."

In short, the signers of the letter have placed the blame for the recent honor violations on everything under the sun, except where it really belongs: on the student body.

The truth, indeed, is that Gilman would have not had any honor violations had the student body not tolerated them. There would have been none had "the percentage of the boys in the class who knew that the cheating was going on" stopped it themselves or through their class officers, without faculty interference. The fact that this did not happen means one and only one thing, namely, that those in the know have allowed considerations other than their loyalty to the school to have the upper hand.

(Cont. p. 5, Col. 1)

UNBEATEN STICKMEN FACE LATINISTS TOMORROW



SOLTER, HARDY PACE TEAM SCORING; HURLOCK AND PIERSON ALSO BIG GUNS

The Varsity Lacrosse Team hopes to continue its string of victories and take a large step towards the Private School Championship at the expense of Boys' Latin tomorrow morning at 11:30 at Gilman. Boasting a scappy ten which works together as a team, the stickmen are the talk of the lacrosse world. Lacking any "name" players and having suffered heavy losses by graduation, Gilman was expected to give Loyola a good game; but through the patient guidance of Mr. Crawford and Emil "Buzzy" Budnitz, attackman par excellence for the Mount Washington Club, the team has made steady, if not spectacular, progress each week.

The Latinists, however, are sure to have more than a passing interest in tomorrow's crucial tilt. Rated as one of the teams to watch at the start of the season, the Maroon and White never could quite catch up to both Severn and St. Paul's, dropping a 9 to 8 decision to the Little Admirals on Severn's home field. Gene Fusting's three goals in the last period against St. Paul's was not quite enough as the Crusaders hung on for a 6 to 5 victory.

Still, despite their 0-2 league record, the Latinists are a team to fear any time they take the field, and the Blue and Grey will have its collective hands full in defeating them. The stingy Gilman defense, headed by Taylor Brown and capably assisted by Les Pierce and Randy Plummer will have quite a job containing the potent Boys' Latin attack of Carroll Klingelhoff, six foot four inch Jeff Parker on the crease, and clever feeder John Beatson, an ex-Gilmanite. Midfielders Ritchie Solter, Billy Hardy, and John Nixdorf, assisted by Peter Wilkes, Al Mudge, and Doug Clark, must try and keep the powerful Matt Toth (19 goals) and the clever Fusting (21 goals) from scoring with frequency. Sam Pierson, King Hurlock, and Rick Born on the attack face a tight defense headed by Bill Urlock. The two goalies, Harvey Stanley and Paul Manger, are quite evenly matched, as the game appears to be.

The team's hopes of ending the five-year victory drought against St. Paul's were delayed by an ill-timed storm which inundated the Crusies' field. The rain, which started falling heavily as Gilman arrived at Brooklandville, subsided as soon as the game was called, but the field remained similar to a tropical swamp. The game's new date has been definitely settled, but all indication point to a renewal of this old feud on either Tuesday, May 9 or Tuesday, May 16, again out on the Paulies' field.

Gilman produced the first real prep upset on April 21 when a "loaded" (with personnel) Severn lacrosse team fell before a "sav-

agely determined" Varsity team. The underdog Blue and Grey picked up two first period goals from Solter and Hurlock and survived a late Severn rally as Hardy tallied two last half goals. Stanley turned in an outstanding job in the goal, turning away in fine style many Severn shots. Displaying unlimited hustle and grim determination, the Gilmanites played their best game of the season in their 6 to 4 win over a physically superior team.

The previous Tuesday had seen Gilman receive a big scare at the hands of a fired-up Friends ten. With every ground ball seemingly an insurmountable obstacle, the Gray staggered to a 4 to 4 deadlock in regulation time before a Solter goal in the last minute of overtime play won the sloppy game, 5 to 4.

The Poly game on April 14 marked the real opener for the team. A fast, large team, the Engineers boasted a veteran attack headed by Senior Tom Sheckels and creaseman Bob Johnson. The stickmen raced to a comfortable 7 to 2 lead at the start of the fourth quarter, mainly on the strength of four goals by Solter, and coasted to an 8 to 5 victory.

The season's opening was marked by two easy victories, one over Patterson on April 7 by 7 to 1, and the other over Edmondson, 10 to 1 on April 11.

Much of the credit for the surprising success of this year's team must go to Buzzy Budnitz. A successful insurance agent during the week. Mr. Budnitz each Saturday dismays opposing teams with his clever feeds and dodges for the Mt. Washington Wolfpack, the best team in the country. Exhibiting endless patience where other would have quit, Mr. Budnitz has, with Mr. Crawford, molded a team which always hustles and makes up for any physical deficiencies with an abundance of spirit.

Little League Baseball Season Opens

This year's Little League Baseball is mainly First Formers because many Second Formers have gone out for Little League Lacrosse on a trial basis. With this loss the league, however, has just as much potential as it has had in previous years because of a strong First Form in which there is a balance between lacrosse and baseball.

Pitchers

In this league pitching is extremely important because a boy with control and speed at an early age is not always easy to find. Tom Tuttle, a First Former, who has just come to Gilman, and Mike Marlow show every possibility of becoming first-rate pitchers and Gil DeFord, another First Former, has great potential as a catcher.

Tough Competition

There are no outside games for the league and there are five teams coached by Mr. Biggs, Mr. Downs, Mr. Howell, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Hewitt. The squads were chosen by four captains who picked the rest of the team. The teams are composed of twelve or thirteen boys and every boy plays at least once a game. Each game goes three innings.

Opening Day!

The season started the week of April 17 and continues to the middle of May. In this time each team will have played sixteen games and there are no play-offs unless there is a tie.

The race for first is expected to be close and hotly contested and as Mr. Hewitt so capably put it, "We expect fewer of the famous plays for which the league is renowned."

J.V. BASEBALL HAS TOUGH START

The J.V. baseball team, under the coaching of Mr. Schloeder, has tried its best to brave the rugged weather, and hold as may practices as possible in preparation for its trying fourteen game schedule. The weather has hampered the team's progress both in the field and in hitting.

Time!

The weather, although a prime factor, has not been the only thing which has hindered the J.V. Since baseball is a minor Spring sport at Gilman, there is not a great field of players to choose from. Another problem at Gilman is one of time. The athletic program at Gilman is only two hours a day; whereas, in the public schools, from four to five hours daily are devoted to baseball.

All Rookies!

This year's team is also the youngest team ever coached by Mr. Schloeder. They lack greatly in experience, but they make up for this by the hustle and strong effort which they are constantly displaying. Coach Schloeder feels the team has fine potential and great promise, and he is especially proud of his three superb pitchers, Richard Sigler, Ted Rugemer, and Rufus Barrett, all of whom, he feels, will have an outstanding future with the Varsity.

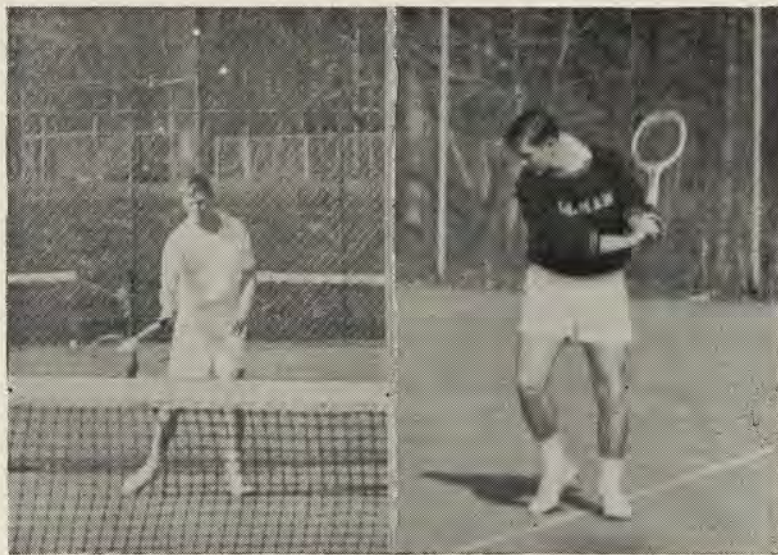
Personnel

This year's team is comprised of eighteen boys, most of whom are in the Third and Fourth Forms. The team includes such notables as George Scarlett, Hunt Walker, Jimmy Rouse, Billy Anderson, and Jimmy Isaacs. Sandy Martin, a catcher in the Third Form, is currently leading the team with the hitting honors.

More Practice!

The scores of the J.V.'s first three games point out the need for more practicing, which can only come with better and warmer weather. In the first game, Gilman was severely beaten by Loyola, 14-2. The team showed marked improvement in the second game with St. Joe, with Gilman still coming out on the short end of a 5-1 score. Although losing to Calvert Hall on Tuesday the eighteenth, by a whopping score of 10-3, the J.V. played its best game to date. Bill Anderson, Billy Shriver, and Kemp Slaughter all came up with fine fielding plays or hits in this game.

Mr. Schloeder is very pleased with the way these boys succeeded in overcoming so many difficulties. With better weather and more practices this young team should continue to show remarkable improvement, with great things developing from its potential.



Varsity Netmen Start Fast

The Varsity Tennis Team is off to a fine start in their quest for another Private School Championship! Led by co-captains Kem Marshall and Henry Hopkins, the undefeated team has "romped over" Forest Park and Severn and edged Loyola in league competition and squeaked by the Johns Hopkins Frosh in a non-league bout.

1 Down, 11 To Go

The Forest Park match on April 10 was hampered by showers. However, the team swept all five singles matches, and won the two doubles by default. With Henry playing number one followed by Kem, John Claster, Mitch Miller, and Larry Mills the Blue and Gray played aggressive tennis to beat the still green Forest Parkers.

A Close One

Playing one day late due to rain, Gilman had to really fight to get past the Hopkins team. With the number one and two, and three and four players switching places, and Ted Mudge playing number six, the team split singles and everything rested on the doubles. As it came out Kem and Henry beat one of the top teams in the city to secure the 5-4 victory. The following Monday Severn invaded Gilman and the "G" again came through losing only one doubles match to make the final score 6-1.

Junior Stickmen Begin Competition

This Spring's Little League Lacrosse has the largest group of boys ever to report and also the largest group of beginners ever to come out. However, do not let this fool you, as the league will show one of the best seasons with many returning and beginning Second Formers such as William Baker, Gordon Dickinson, Charles Slaughter, Robert Stiffer, Charles Curlett, James Potter, Clay Primrose, and John Turnbull. First Formers this year, whom the coaches feel have every chance of a good season are Kevin Sweeney, for the Blue, Sheridan Costa for the Gold, Peter Owens for the Green, and Peter Zouck for the Gray. The potential of these new boys, and the returning boys is good and we expect to see the first place team have quite a fight; and as Mr. Reese said, "We expect a very enjoyable season."

There are four teams in the league and each boy plays one-half of every game.

Mr. Reese Again?

The coach for the Gray is Jim Garrett; for the Green, Mr. Harrison; for the Blue, Mr. Marshall; and for the Gold, Mr. Reese.

As one member of the league said, "Every coach is claiming that he is the one who is having the uphill job."

Who Will Win?

Competition within the team is hot and heavy as Henry, Kem, Mitch, and John are all battling for the top positions. So far the seniors have prevailed, but anything could happen. In the lower ranks Ted Mudge, Haney Bell, John Andrews, and Jamie Lehninger are working to gain the number six position.

Looking Ahead

Coming up the some very important matches. Hard work and a curbing of Spring tempers may bring about a victory and a clear path to the Championship. Other obstacles this year are Calvert Hall and last year's M.S.A. Champs, City.

Support Please!!

With a little support the Tennis team may bring home another title. Support of this team, which is consistently a winner, is sadly lacking and would be greatly appreciated.

Big League Baseball Has Good Pitching

The 1961 season of Big League Baseball is now in full swing. This year, an earnest group of some thirty boys has shown up to participate in the league competition. Under the skilled direction of Coaches Spencer, Porter, and Garver, this year's league can be expected to help supply new players for the Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball squads of future years.

Experience

The goals of Big League Baseball this spring will be to teach inexperienced boys the fundamentals of baseball and to provide a league in which the competition between teams will be stiff so that each boy can gain the experience of producing under pressure.

Captains

Inclement weather has much hampered the spring training of league baseball, and, for this reason, the intramural games have been slow in starting. This year, three teams will be competing for the big league crown. These teams will be captained by Gary Woodruff, Bill Legg, and Leith Herrman. The pennant race this spring promises to be a close one.

Practice is being conducted on the far baseball field near the oval. When the season gets underway, a game will be played every day with the odd team practicing.

A Big Crowd

A capacity crowd is expected to turn out to witness the opening game of the Big League Baseball season. The members of the individual teams are all working hard to win this year's Big League pennant; their motto: "It can be done in '61."

BASEBALL TEAM IMPROVES AS SEASON WEARS ON



SCHWEIZER LEADS TEAM IN HITTING; SIGLER ON THE MOUND, SHAFFER IN FIELD

The Varsity Baseball Team emerged from the gym in March with their morale high, and anxious to test their skills. The small squad of 15 tied into Foreest Park on April 4, following extensive spring training and several practice games against Mervo, Severna Park, and the alumni team featuring Tuffy Bendann and Mel Bourne.

A Good Start

The Gray were up for this first game and pounded the Forest Parkers for seven runs in the first inning. Two insurance runs were added later as the Gray cruised to an easy victory behind John Sigler and John Fishburn, 9 to 6, with Sigler picking up the win.

Too Many Errors

Seven days later Gilman played host to the Edmondson nine. In a game featuring many miscues on both sides, the Gray came out on the short end of the 8-1 score. T. Tall was credited with the loss, although he did not allow any earned runs in the five innings he worked. Council Chase knocked in the only run for Gilman.

Sigler Stars

The next game was also played at home. Highly-rated Loyola was humbled by the Gray as John Sigler twirled a one-hit shutout. The Gray played errorless ball and made the most of the five hits they picked up. Bill Shaffer went two-for-three in this game and knocked in a run.

CROSS-COUNTRY KEEPS IN SHAPE

The spring track team began its season under the coaching of Mr. Manuelides and his assistant Mr. Ribas. The team is made up of about 15 boys, all of whom seem eager to learn the fundamentals of a track and field squad. Mr. Manuelides is a very qualified instructor since he was once a fine track man himself.

Peabody, Edwards Lead

The members of the team seem to feel that John Peabody and Mike Edwards are the two best athletes on the squad. Peabody has set records in the broad jump and the 50-yard dash, and Edwards has tied Peabody in the latter, and was second to him in the former. Other boys who are close behind these two are Bob Boyd, who throws the javelin, Bruce McKibben, and David Woodruff. The members of the team hope that they will be able to enter some of the track meets which are being held throughout the city later on in the season, but it all depends on how well things shape up.

Outlook Good

All in all it looks as though the team is off to a good start and heading towards a very successful season. If everything goes right for them, Gilman may be represented well in upcoming track meets.

No Hits

The spark of the Loyola game did not carry over to the next game as the Gray bowed to Mt. St. Joe 6 to 0 on April 14. The Gray were never able to get their attack off the ground and picked up only two hits on the afternoon. T. Tall was charged with the loss.

A Tough One

Calvert Hall was the next opponent. The Cardinals took an early lead 5-1 at the end of three innings, but the Gray bounced back to tie the game 5-all in the top of the sixth. The Dons broke the tie in their half of the sixth on an error and a fluke single, and went on to win 6 to 5.

Maybe!

Even after this defeat, the team's chances are good. As Mr. Lorden said, "We have improved in the positions that count, that is to say, down the middle. With this improvement, we could be in contention if the other teams cooperate by beating each other."

A LITTLE HUSTLE YOU FELLOWS!

An eager and somewhat unexperienced group of some fifty boys has turned out to participate in the 1961 season of Big League Lacrosse. Under the expert tutelage of Coaches Finney, Thompson, Lord, and Harrison, all teams are anticipating a successful season.

Objectives

The purposes of Big League Lacrosse this year are twofold. First, the league is intended to teach all those who join the intricacies of lacrosse. The league's second goal this spring will be to blend in with the regular teaching of lacrosse a physical fitness program, which, it is hoped, will also improve the general playing of lacrosse.

Who's Who

The personnel for the league is comprised of boys from the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Forms. Some of the more outstanding boys at mid-field are Jack Nesbitt, Pete Schweizer, T. Winstead, John Zink, and Dick Small. Jockeying for positions at attack are Bob Dobbin, Tim Wolf, Bob Dyer, and Stuart McCarthy. Ernie Cornbrooks, Cary Jackson, Doug Ober, and Pete Youngs, the heavies of the squad, are found at the defense position. The only two definite goalies so far are Johnny Maclean and Gil Mudge.

Bad Weather

Rain has been hampering the real start of Big League Lacrosse lately, but when the season gets rolling, an intramural game will be played everyday on the oval. As four teams will be participating in these intramural games, two teams will play while the other two teams practice.

J. V. Lacrosse Team Undeclared

For several weeks, the Junior Varsity Lacrosse team, under the coaching of Messrs. Graham Menzies and Warren Magruder, have overcome many obstacles, including the treacherous weather, in developing into what may well be one of the finest J.V. Lacrosse teams in the school's history. Much credit must be given to Mr. Menzies, who, as the new head coach replacing Mr. Finney, has had to face many complex problems and has stood the test well. When asked to comment on his fine team, Coach Menzies replied, "It is our hope that we can extend the fine record of Mr. Finney's great teams of recent years."

The Starters

This year's team is co-captained by Paul Borssuck and Eddie Supplee. The competition in all positions is so intense that the coaches have made it perfectly clear that all positions are still up for grabs. Some of the standouts on the attack are Supplee, David "Hotshot" Larrabee, and Steven Lane. The "Kiddie Corps" midfield consisted of Tom Beck, Bert Keidel, and Ted Dickinson until Dickinson was knocked out of action because of a broken leg which occurred during April 11's practice. The other top midfielders include Borssuck, Rick Ober, Cary Simmons, and Terry Ellen. The starting defensemen are Ted "Skinny" Leach, Jeff Miller, and Lance Bendann. Pete Rodman will be out of action all season because of a hurt back. Tom Chase and Van Wolf are fighting for the position of goal-tender. All of these boys are fairly equal in ability, and they have shown great hustle, interest, and aggressiveness during the season so far.

Lopsided And A Squeaker

On April 20, the St. Paul's junior varsity ventured to Gilman for a game full of thrills. Gilman barely nosed out the Crusaders by a 4-3 score. St. Paul's got all of its goals in the first period but was held scoreless throughout the remainder of the game. Beck, Supplee, and Larrabee supplied Gilman's tallies; Beck's game-winning score came with just ten seconds left in the game. After the harrowing first quarter, the defense settled down and played a fine game.

Gilman played the Poly J.V. at Clifton Park on April 13. The Grays smashed the weak Poly team by a 10-1 score. Gilman's stickmen played a fine game, but there were some weak spots. Chase's work in the goal was one of Gilman's outstanding showings.

Outlook Bright

With three of the eight games on the schedule played thus far, the season is still young; many things could still happen before the end of May. It therefore behooves the J.V. to continue their good progress, and to iron out their weaknesses and make every effort to carry home the city championship once again, as other J.V. teams have done in the past.

Support The
TEAMS!

Ungern, Nixdorff Lead Grapplers For Next Year

Two Gilman students of differing character and ability will join forces next year as co-captains of the school's wrestling team. The main similiar qualities of John Nixdorff and Reg Ungern are their skill at wrestling and the remarkable drive that they both possess.

John's Activities

John Nixdorff, a junior who is a varsity player in three separate sports, is the first of the two co-captains. John also plays on the Varsity football and lacrosse teams, in addition to these activities, he heads the News Board of *News* and is captain of the Pnyx debating team. Nixdorff also belongs to the Political Club; his average is in the high 80's. On the wrestling squad, he had a remarkable record of nine wins and only one loss, not including his four straight wins in the MSA's. John took first in his weight class (165), and had the finest wrestling record on the varsity squad.

As for next year's wrestling team, Nixdorff believes that the team could take the championship. The team, he says, has an abundance of light-weight wrestlers and should be a strong over-all squad. It could even win the MSA's next year, with the holdover of talent from this year and the new boys joining the squad.

Crazy Legs!

Reg Ungern, other co-captain of next year's team, is a junior with a quiet personality and an amazing

amount of drive. Due mainly to this drive and the remarkable strength he has in his legs, Reg wound up the regular season with a 5-4-1 record. In the MSA's he was 3-1, losing only the championship round; Reg's second place finish in the meet was one of Gilman's best achievements in the MSA's.

Reggie himself is a member of the Political Club, on the Fifth Form's Study Hall Committee, and active on the Business Board of the *News*. He was Varsity football manager last fall and holds his scholastic average around 84. Ungern's finest admirer among the faculty members is Mr. Manuelides, who could always be heard cheering Reggie on during the year's wrestling team's meets this year.

Reg feels that this year's wrestling squad was successful because of the tremendous team effort put forth by the squad. The team could do it again next year, he feels; they have to fill in some weight classes, but with three good heavy-weights to count on and the new boys on the team, the team will be as good next year as it was this season.

These are the two co-captains of the varsity wrestling squad for next year. John is confident and varied in his activities. Reg has a great deal of drive and is a hard worker. Between the two of them, next year's squad is almost insured a good season.

BRAUN NEW BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

The varsity basketball team held its annual elections to determine next year's captain and choose Wilson Braun as their successor to Henry Hopkins.

Improvement

The basketball team, after getting off to a slow start, picked up considerably ending the season with a 4-6 record. At the beginning of the year the squad lacked experience and cohesion but showed itself quickly adaptable to Mr. Robinson's fine coaching and Hopkins's leadership.

A Good Year

This has been a very good season for Wilson, who, in addition to leading the team in the number of total points scored (157), also had the third highest average (11.8) in Private School League competition. This was his first year on the varsity, having spent the previous years on the fresh-soph and junior varsity squads. Some of Wilson's other activities include Fall Track and coaching Little League baseball. His subjects are math, English, Spanish, and Mod-

ern European History, and he maintains about an 80 average.

Braun Comments

As to next year's basketball team and its prospects; when questioned, Wilson replied, "We have as good a chance as any team in the league to dethrone Boys' Latin since we gained a lot of experience, something which we lacked at the start of the season." In his acceptance speech Wilson said that the team felt that the absence of school spirit materially affected their play. In reference to this he said, "The team felt that support was lacking this year. I think that if we got the support that some of the other teams got it would help a great deal. If the school backs us the way we hope they will I am sure we could win the championship."

Veterans

Braun and the team are looking forward to a good year with seven returning players, three of whom were regulars; they are Larry Mills, Tim Schweizer, and Billy Lamb.

With these prospects in mind and a fine captain to lead the team, the Gilman students can look forward to an exciting season and maybe even a championship.

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LETTERS

(Cont. from p. 2)

And loyalty to this school, and what it stands for, means something more than allegiance to a few square miles of Roland Park and of the surrounding valleys, something more than membership in the smart set, something more than exploiting to the limit one's assets in one area of school activities, and accumulating liabilities in all other areas. In other words, it means active dedication to the principles of decency, integrity, courtesy, work, and service. Even if Gilman's whole academic approach were erroneous, failure on the part of Gilman students to live up to these principles cannot be justified on any grounds. Such a failure cannot be called failure of the Honor System but failure of the student body. If the students of Gilman, who, as a whole, know one another quite well, resolve not to tolerate anything dishonorable or unsavory in their midst, honor will never leave Gilman.

On the other hand, should the students of Gilman permit any of their peers to blemish the integrity, and mutilate the values of their school, then, no matter how many athletic victories we have, and no matter how many of our graduates go to the Big Three, we will not have the right to hold our head high.

Yours truly,
D. S. Manuelides

To the soon-to-be-sweltering students and faculty of Gilman:

The time is fast approaching when the mercury will soar into the 90's and the heating system will be turned on. As the days grow longer, tempers will become shorter in part because of the quaint and curious costumes we are called upon to wear.

In a country founded on the basic concept of freedom, we still cling to the bonds of tradition which continue to dress us illogically in clothes which are uncomfortable.

Logically, when something performs unsatisfactorily, it is discarded. Yet, the yoke of civilized man, the collar, and other senseless accouterments survive and thrive. Were Gilman to take its lead from the United States Army, she would benefit. In the Army, the Commanding Officer decides what kind of clothes are most *a propos* on any given day in relation to the weather. By this system, shorts and no ties are worn when the temperature reaches an uncomfortable level. If we were to use this system, a committee or Mr. Callard could decide when the weather would indicate that shorts and sport shirts are the most comfortable, hence, sensible attire.

Before any of the tradition-minded faculty spring to the defense of the shirt and tie tradition, I would like to present and refute the arguments which they may employ in attempting to defend the *status quo*.

The argument may be presented that a shirt and tie make a boy look more tidy and neat. However, a boy who has his tie untied, his collar unbuttoned, his coat off, his sleeves rolled up, and his tongue hanging out is not as presentable as a boy who is wearing a sport shirt whose collar is meant to be open. Bermuda shorts are also quite presentable. So much for the appearance of the Gilman students.

Therefore, if the appearance of a gentleman can be preserved while increasing his comfort (and consequently his efficiency) what stands in the way of a change to more reasonable and sensible attire but a tradition. Why, then, can't Gilman change?

I would propose that permission to wear Bermuda shorts and sport shirts (with coats to be worn at chapel and lunch) be extended to the school as a whole for a one-week trial. At the end of this time the student body could express its wishes in chapel. It would then be up to the Faculty and Board of Trustees to take up the challenge to exchange their sometimes stuffed shirts for sport shorts.

Sweaty T. Chase

NEWS NOTES

(Cont. from p. 1)

clarinetist Chris Wolfe, who also directs the school's amateur musical group on Monday nights. Accompanying him were Clinton Arrowood, flute; Galen Crol, oboe; Karl Porter, bassoon; and Will Hamilton, French horn.

After a few introductory words and yawns (due to the unusually early hour), they proceeded to play four classical pieces: "Pas-sacaglia" by Barthe, Beethoven's "Quintet" (Opus 71), Haydn's "Divertimento", and an "Overture in B Flat" by Cailliet. At the conclusion of the performance, Mr. Callard, speaking for the school, thanked the group, and expressed the hope that as part of the Young Musicians Series, they might return in the fall to once again broaden the artistic scope of the student body.

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CLUB CORNER

(Cont. from p. 1)

sixty members will graduate this June. Seven of the twelve places available in the Traveling Men will be open to new prospects. Scott Faulkner appropriately states, "There is always room in the Glee Club for new men."

At the April 19 meeting of the Christian Association the club was scheduled to select its 1961-62 management. When the meeting commenced, it was discovered that there were not enough members present to fill the new offices. President Hammond took this calmly and suggested an open discussion to fill the gap left by the cancelled election. Various topics were brought up in the course of the meeting which were of interest to the members. The new voting date was set for the afternoon of April 21, when all members could be present. Forty-one were present to elect Fielding Lewis as president by a close margin. George Scarlett was appointed vice-president and Reg Ungern became the new secretary. The hectic job of treasurer was given to Terry Ellen who will find his job quite a challenge when the Community Chest comes up. The club looks forward to an interesting season next year.

The Political Club witnessed a discussion on the appropriate topic of the Cuban situation with much interest on April 12. Mr. Joseph Quintana, of Cuban extraction, was the speaker. His position as an active figure in the fight for giving Cuba a fair deal and his racial ties with this small country make him a broadly informed figure on this topic. He impressed the members with Cuba's importance to the United States and expressed the need for more truthful knowledge on the subject by the typical American. He warned the group that the slanted view of our American press is calculated to give a pro-American reaction rather than a fair discussion of the facts. He showed that in many cases it has been the Americans' ignorance or selfish interests that have led to

the strained relations between the two countries. He indicated that if we were to encourage Cuba to work with us rather than for us, we might find a cordial friendship. With sound facts, Mr. Quintana justified Cuba's resentment of the United States' encroachments, explaining that Cuba wishes to become a strong independent nation, neither pro-Russian nor pro-West. The meeting was concluded with a more informed attitude toward Cuba.

The Hoffman Club enhanced its knowledge of the fishing world at its March 9th meeting by viewing two films on the sport of fishing. At the April 17th meeting the Foehrkolb brothers showed some movies on crow shooting which they had filmed themselves. Future plans include a fishing derby and skeet shoot scheduled for the month of May. The winner of the fishing derby will receive a small plaque, and a large plaque will be placed over the Club's book collection in the annex with the name of the winner inscribed upon it. In considering the club's past year, President Vic Kelly said, "I think this year has been a success so far; however, now that the weather is improving, we can increase the activities of the club by getting outside and have a lot more fun in doing so."

I, II, PLAY

(Cont. from p. 1)

see the play must have found it very difficult to believe that a Gilman boy's daily life could possibly be so hectic.

In addition to the male parts in the play, there were also some feminine roles. These were the parts of sisters of the Gilmanite, who appeared at the breakfast table at the beginning of the performance.

Mr. Downs pointed out that the members of the cast deserve much credit for their fine job in writing the play and doing so much towards its production on their own. It is quite difficult for a play to be rehearsed without the use of scripts, but these boys managed to do it, and they came through with flying colors. In addition to writing the play, the actors procured all the necessary costumes. They certainly deserve credit for an excellent performance.

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Editor ————— Pope Brock
 Assistant Editor ——— Mac Barrett
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On March 17th the Fifth Form gave another Merrick spectacular called "The Unteachables." The Unteachables were robbers led by Al Kachoo (David Schweizer) who couldn't learn that crime doesn't pay. Kachoo's gang did terrible things such as stealing an elephant's peanuts. Suddenly Al Kachoo came up with a brilliant idea. He would get one of his men to tip off Eliot Mess and his crew that the Central Bank was going to be robbed. Meanwhile they would rob the National Bank on the other side of town. But finally Mess realized what was going on. Thanks to three commercials on "Frono," "Sniff Out," and "Krunchy," Mess got there just in time. Then there was a blaze of gunfire and Al Kachoo's gang was wiped out, proving the moral that crime does not pay.

The Spring Concert

This spring, on May 11th, the spring concert will be held under the direction of Miss Stevens. Miss Stevens says that the tone quality of the voices of the boys participating in this event has never been as good as it is this year. This year there are a variety of songs ranging from Broadway hits such as Showboat and Music Man to Beethoven. Altogether, we are looking forward to a wonderful show.

Letter Winners

The letter winners in the winter athletic program had to work very hard to keep ahead of the other participants in the sports.

In basketball the Fifth Form team letter winners were six Fifth Formers and one Fourth Former: Dave Novak, Ned Harwood, Bill Downes, Pierce Dunn, Paul Harper, Bob Proutt, and David Schweizer.

The Sixth Form basketball lettermen were: Pete Dandridge, Mac Barrett, Pope Brock, Sandy Deeley, Chuck Gomer, Key Kidder, Dick Talbert, and Skip Zink.

One Fourth Form wrestler got a letter and that was Wes Herrman. The Fifth Form lettermen were: Ricky Dana, Chooch Turner, Stuart Naquin, Britt Richardson, Stewart Webb, Ricky Woods, and Allen Farber. The Sixth Form lettermen were: Bill Garlick, Taylor Birkhead, Jorn King, Curtis Lewenz, George Moore, John Schmick, Bruce Taylor, Andy Whelan and Bill deBuys. Jec Seal was awarded a letter in the Sixth Form for being the most improved wrestler.

Lacrosse

This year the Lacrosse and Sixth Form lacrosse team takes the field with that "it can be done in '61" spirit. Mr. Miller and Mr. Magruder, the coaches, believe that the team has a good chance of an undefeated season with Boy's Latin, St. Paul's and Mt. Washington scheduled as opponents.

The '61 team this year will probably be led by Taylor Birkhead, Chooch Turner, Billy deBuys at attack, George Moore at mid-field, and Paul Harper and John Schmick vying for the goalie position.

As mentioned before, the prospects for this season are very good. The effort displayed so far this year has been exceptional, and it will take a tough team to beat the Gilman lacrosse team this year.

Baseball

This year the Lower School baseball team under the supervision of Mr. Verner and Mr. Tickner, is working under a new system. Instead of having a league as in the past, the All-Star Team consisting of Sixth Formers, will work on the basic fundamentals, while the other part of the squad made up of

Fourth and Fifth Formers will be divided into two teams which will play each other regularly. Mr. Verner thinks that under this system each boy can play more baseball and get a better understanding of the game.

Later on in the year the All-Star team will play Calvert and possibly Glenelg. The two coaches think that the team has a lot of potential, and they are expecting big things from the boys.

Fifth And Sixth Form Lacrosse Schedule

The lacrosse program this year consists of four games. The first game will be played Saturday, April 29th, at 10:00 a.m. against Mt. Washington at Gilman. The second will be played on Thursday, May 4, at 2:00 p.m. against Boys' Latin at home. The third game, with Friends, will be played Monday, May 15th at 3:00 p.m. at Friends. The final game, against St. Paul's will be played at St. Paul's on May 18th at 2:30 p.m.

Assembly

Assembly on Friday, April 21st, had a marked variety of outstanding talent, but the best of it was displayed by the Fourth Form. Four boys acted out Chapter 14 of *Huckleberry Finn*, the book they have been reading in class.

The chapter was acted out in two parts, the first of which portrayed Huck (Jack Machen) and Jim (Henry Purnell), the runaway slave, sitting on a river bank discussing whether Solomon was really wise. Jim insisted that Solomon would have to be stupid to think of cutting a baby in half and dividing it between two women, for what good would come from giving half a dead baby to a woman.

In the second scene, Huck (Hank Lambert) and Jim (Page Boyce) were discussing why a Frenchman didn't talk like a man instead of some kind of animal. Jim pointed out that a cat "natcherly" talks like a cat, so why doesn't a Frenchman talk like a man?

All in all, it was an excellent skit considering the 48 hours the actors had to prepare for it. Everyone connected with it should be congratulated.

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THE NEWS

Vol. XLXII, No. 10

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 5, 1961

FISHER MEDALLION AWARD PRESENTED TO MOSS



New VI Form Officers: (L. to R.) Whitman, Schweizer, Nixdorff, Marburg, Plummer.

NEW SR. OFFICERS CHOSEN

In the course of school events there comes a time when the beloved senior departs from the ivy walls forever only to return and say "I once went here." At this time a new group of boys moves into the privilege and prestige acquired as they become senior class. The officers of this class suddenly are recognized as the senior officers of the school and are pushed into a great deal of responsibility. For next year this class has elected a group of boys who are well able to carry the responsibility thrust upon them. In the coming school year Bill Whitman will assume the duties of the President of the school Tim Schweizer and John Nixdorff will assist him as First and Second Vice-President, respectively. Ken Marburg will take the office of Secretary, and Randy Plummer, Treasurer.

Prexy Whitman

What kind of boys will run this school next year? All you have to do is look over their records and you will be well pleased with the choice of next year's senior class for their leaders. To start with, Billy Whitman has long been a leader in his class, having been elected class president ever since his Second Form year. He is a good student and is active in the Hoffman and Dramatic Clubs. He is also athletically skilled having been a member of the Varsity Football squad for two years. In the winter he wrestles on the Varsity squad and in the spring his interests lie with track.

Schweizer

Tim Schweizer has an equally impressive record. He is secretary of the Pnyx in the Debating Club and Sports Editor of the News. In athletics he has been on the

Varsity Football Team for the last two years. He also played on the Varsity Basketball Team and the Varsity Baseball Team during this past year.

Nixdorff

John Nixdorff shows he is very capable of handling the office of Second Vice-President. Nixdorff is president of the Pnyx debating team, news editor of the News, and treasurer of the Political Club. He is another three varsity team man, being a member of the Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, and Varsity Lacrosse Teams. Next year he will be co-captain of the Varsity Wrestling Team.

Marburg

Ken Marburg is probably best known for his ability to play an electric guitar, but his talents don't stop there. He is also an honor student. He takes part in the Political Club and the Debating Club. In sports Marburg played on the Junior Varsity Football Team, grappled on the Varsity squad, and was also a member of Junior Varsity Baseball.

Plummer

Finally, Randy Plummer was elected to the office of treasurer. Plummer rounds out the fine record of next year's officers. He is Vice-President of the Political Club. Next year he will be the captain of the football team. He is also a member of the Varsity Basketball squad and the Varsity Lacrosse team.

The records of these boys leave no doubt that they are fine and capable leaders well able to take over the responsibilities of the senior class officers next year and live up to the example set by Bobby Moss and his fellow officers over this past year.

Rich Easy Winner In Photo Contest

Bulbs flashed and shutters clicked at the May sixteenth contest of the Photo Club. Ed Rich and Harry Swope captured top honors despite rugged competition.

The contest was divided into two categories: black and white photographs and color slides. Rich won first, second, and third prizes in the first category. His winning photograph was entitled "Two Points." Rich also won first prize in the color slides with his picture of Mr. Gar-

er's daughter. He got stiff competition from Swope, who took second and third places. The contest was judged by Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Wylie, who will become the club's instructors next year in place of Mr. Burton Gordon, who has served in this capacity for three years.

Mr. Reese, faculty advisor for the club, said that this spring contest had better participation, more enthusiasm, and more originality than any in the past.

Barrow Wins Speaking Prize

On May 5, in the Gilman Auditorium, a small but very interested audience of about 150 people was on hand for the Annual Sixth Form Speaking Contest. The evening was a fine culmination to a great year of fine speeches by the members of the Sixth Form.

At 8:00, the Presiding Officer, John Stockbridge, announced the three distinguished judges of the evening: Mr. Charles C. Emmons, Mr. George Van Velsor Wolf, and Mr. John D. Yarbrow.

Sigler

The first speaker of the evening was John Sigler, whose topic was, *Struggle in the Himalayas*. It was concerned with the border disputes between India and Red China over certain territory disputes between India and Red China over certain territory around Mount Everest. It was a most informative speech, and one which shed some new light on a most perplexing problem.

The second speech, *Vaudeville to Vaudeville*, was delivered by Peter Wilkes. It dealt with the types of entertainment in this country during the 1920's.

Wheel

Pope Barrow came next, speaking on the *Giant of Modern Art*, Pablo Picasso. His speech discussed the different stages of Picasso's art including realistic pieces, cubisms, and abstracts. His speech was illustrated by slides.

The fourth oratory of the evening was given by Tom O'Neill, who spoke on *The Lion of the Twenties*, H. L. Mencken. Winding up the evening with a touch of humor, Alfred Mudge spoke on *The Little People*. He discussed the social habits of penguins, and showed how amazing and comical these animals really are.

After a brief deliberation, the judges chose Pope Barrow the best speaker, and runner-up went to Alfred Mudge. At the close of the most successful evening, refreshments were served in the lobby.

Faulkner Gets Award

The Gilman School has long been known to contain many diverse talents among its students but budding essay writers are a new feature in this parade of skills.

Scott Faulkner was the proud recipient of the winning honors in the Civitan Club's essay contest. The subject of the contest was "How to Prepare Youth for More Effective Citizenship". The fruit of Faulkner's efforts was a portable television set which he claims to have given him an unbelievable shock. This literary competition was available to all high school students in the city, Baltimore county, and eight Eastern Shore counties. Information concerning this contest was presented to the Sixth Form English class by Mr. Lipscomb. The three prizes offered to the runners-up in the competition were all awarded to girls.

Scott attended a luncheon in honor of the winners on May 5. Theodore R. McKeldin spoke at this grand affair. Perhaps Gilman can cultivate more winners in the near future.

Athletic Cup To Hopkins; O'Neill, Mudge Win

William A. Fisher Medallion—

ROBERT WILLIAMS MOSS

The Elizabeth Woolsey Gilman Prize—

RICHARD MARTIN NEEDLE

The William Cabell Bruce, Jr. Athletic Cup—

HENRY HOLT HOPKINS

The Dr. John M. T. Finney, Sr. Debating Prizes—

ROBERT WILLIAMS MOSS

MIDDLETON POPE BARROW, JR.

The Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper Debating Cup—

Winning Team—Areopagus

ORMOND WILLSON HAMMOND, III

ROBERT WILLIAMS MOSS

JOHN NEILSON SIGLER

The Cameron Debating Medallion—

ROBERT WILLIAMS MOSS

Sixth Form Speaking Prizes—

1st Speaker: MIDDLETON POPE BARROW, JR.

2nd Speaker: GEORGE ALFRED MUDGE

The Jenkins Cup—

MIDDLETON POPE BARROW, JR.

The Herbert E. Pickett Prize For General Proficiency in History—

ROBERT WILLIAMS MOSS

Honorable Mention:

GEORGE ALFRED MUDGE

The Williams College Prize For General Proficiency in Latin—

WALTER GEORGE LOHR, JR.

Prize For Proficiency in French—

WALTER KESSLER REUBEN

The D. K. Este Fisher Nature Study Award—

JAMES ENGLISH WILLIAMS, JR.

Prize For Proficiency in Mathematics Presented by The Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland—

JOHNSON MURDOCK HART

The Armstrong Prizes For Prose and Poetry—

Prose: WALTER KESSLER REUBEN

Poetry: THOMAS MATTHEW O'NEILL, JR.

The Class of 1952 Drama Prize—

JAMES REA GARRETT

THOMAS MATTHEW O'NEILL

The Alex. Randall, Jr., Memorial Prize—

JOHN NEILSON SIGLER

The Peter P. Blanchard Memorial Award—

SCOTT LEE FAULKNER

The Daniel Baker, Jr. Memorial Award—

WILLIAM GEORGE SCARLETT HARDY

JOHN NEILSON SIGLER

The Culver Football Cup—

WALTER TAYLOR BROWN

The C. B. Alexander, Jr. Wrestling Cup—

WILLIAM GEORGE SCARLETT HARDY

SAMUEL BENJAMIN PIERSON, II

Class of 1939 Basketball Trophy—

HENRY HOLT HOPKINS

The Tyler Campbell Lacrosse Cup—

WALTER TAYLOR BROWN

WILLIAM GEORGE SCARLETT HARDY

The Alumni Baseball Cup—

WILFORD COUNCILL CHASE

Harvard Book Prize—

JOHN ALBERT KATZENELLENBOGEN

Lewis Omer Woodward Award—

JAMES WILLIAM ISAACS

The Janvier Science Prize—

MICHAEL WARREN SWANSON

The Mrs. John M. T. Finney, Sr., Tennis Cup—

The Junior Tennis Cup—

Congratulations

As the Class of 1961 leaves these hallowed halls, they leave behind them a part of their life that was probably a most important and formative experience. It was here that they grew into mature men, but they also helped the school besides gaining from their experience here.

This class is a component of many varied types that has held together over the years with a remarkable amount of cohesion. The boys in this class are outstanding in many different ways, and they have accomplished great achievements in widely diversified fields, but they have not let this break them up as an outstanding example of togetherness.

Today the seniors leave Gilman with joy for having made the grade and at the same time with apprehension as they await what comes next. The graduates of today might think of the Hawaiian word *Aloha* which means good-bye but not forever. It means more that we shall meet again soon.

So, gentlemen, *aloha* and go into the world with the best wishes of the *News* and the whole school which is behind you all the way and wishes you the best of successes.

Training Rules

The new approach to training rule administration which was used on an experimental basis during the Spring athletic season has now been adopted by the Athletic Association. It is emphasized that the administration of the rules, and not the training rules themselves, has been changed. The old system, whereby the training rules had blanket coverage over all teams, was an impersonal and inefficient way of impressing the importance of good conditioning. The new approach with each individual coach prescribing the training rules for his team in accordance with the rules set down by the school tends to make the players more fully realize the basic necessity of a well-conditioned body.

Revue--'61

Congratulations are in order to the *Fourth Form* for its unique and original variety production. This effort, the first to be attempted by an individual form in at least the past ten years, took not only a great amount of cooperation, but also a large measure of courage. The success which it achieved is a tribute to the group effort that was put forth. "*Revue--'61*" brought into focus the fact that the school has always vigorously supported such individualistic endeavors, and it is hoped by the *News* that form projects similar to "*Revue--'61*" be attempted in the future.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The *News* wishes to announce the election of Bob Dobbin, Terry Ellen, Tom Farley, Bob Leonard, Lyle Schill, and Richard Sigler to the *News Board*.

Ted Mudge, Bill Nuessle, Bill Reed, and Bill Shriver were elected to the *Sports Board*.

THE NEWS

Published By
THE GILMAN SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

May a parent plead for "equal time"?

When you forthrightly raise the issue of "Gilman spirit", you invite earnest thought and full discussion on a matter of deep concern not only to Gilman students and faculty, but the whole community.

Gilman students are privileged. The school population, at all ages, exceeds the available facilities. Gilman offers the best secondary educational facilities in the Baltimore area. Many bright, eager kids would give their shirt for the Gilman opportunity. But, a shirt isn't enough to pay the cost of small classes, well trained faculty, close personal attention, extra curricular facilities, etc. It takes money. Gilman boys were lucky enough to be born into families that could afford it. Furthermore, they were endowed with sufficient capacity to meet Gilman's higher academic standards. Gilman boys didn't earn the money or build the endowment. Parents provided one and the Lord the other, but this is privilege—real privilege. What will Gilman boys do with it?

The whole community cares because much of the future community leadership will naturally come from Gilman. It has in the past. It will in the future. The quality of that leadership will depend upon the quality of Gilman boys—their standards, their aspirations, their spirit. That's why "Gilman spirit" is not just a passing problem for this year's student body but a continuing problem for the whole community.

Your editorial recognizes its importance when it puts it on the line for discussion and notes "spirit is without a doubt the most important and necessary element in a school such as Gilman."

What's involved in "Gilman spirit"? Your editorial suggests that cheerleaders by snapping "out of their lethargy" can "bring the school to life" and that students should accept attendance at athletic events, school plays, concerts and events as a "duty". Lack of student participation in discussions and contests is also lamented. If by some stroke of magic your fondest wish in these things were granted: cheerleaders cheered; students dutifully attended, participated and contested—would anything important have happened to Gilman spirit? Or, are these merely symptoms of a lack of spirit which runs much deeper and is much more fundamental? What is school spirit? What generates it? What suffocates it? Webster describes it as "enthusiastic loyalty". If that existed at Gilman, it would produce cheering and participating students, wouldn't it? But without the real stuff—without enthusiastic loyalty among the boys, aren't cheerleaders and dutifully attending students merely a sham, a pretense at school spirit?

What then promotes enthusiastic loyalty in a school? Isn't it pride in what the school stands for and is accomplishing: warmth of friendship, respect for fellow students and faculty? Isn't enthusiastic loyalty born out of the excitement that comes from working and competing with high standards for high quality performance in personal, athletic, academic and extra-curricular events? Is enthusiastic loyalty ever born out of low standard performance, low expectancy, cynicism, cockiness, smart-aleckness, cheapness?

If you would get at the problem of "Gilman spirit", wouldn't you begin to work on the basic values that Gilman boys hold high, and might not you begin right with the *Gilman News*?

One of the letters to the Editor in the May 15 issue suggests that the *Gilman News* contains "trivia,

injustices, poor judgments, bad taste and disrespect." The fact is it contains all these things plus careless, rambling reporting and an acceptance of cynical, smart-aleck, expression. Examples: "when asked if this knowledge was firsthand or not, he slipped away to another classroom;" "the egotistical ———;" "one Sixth Former candidly remarked that 'there be a special senior punchbowl';" "when asked for his opinion of the play, his reply was a cryptic 'take one in the ear.'" The "Time For a Change" editorial boldly asserts that "if a boy wants to smoke, no parade of teachers around the grounds will deter him;" "whether a boy smokes is up to his own discretion and his decision will not be affected by any rules set by the school;" "the requests merely accept the inevitable, apart from the idealistic and impracticable viewpoint of the school."

What might happen to Gilman's spirit if the pursuit of high standards began with the *Gilman News*. Suppose, for example, that all reporting was made intensely competitive and subject to rigid editing—editing, not in a spirit of censorship, but in a spirit of leadership to lift both spirit and expression. Suppose there was a commitment to dignify the fine, the noble, the best in school life and to report it sharply and sincerely? Suppose the *Gilman News* entered national competition among secondary schools and won awards for its excellence? Suppose boys competed vigorously for the honor of serving as reporters on its staff? Wouldn't this promote pride, respect, "enthusiastic loyalty", and thus strengthen Gilman's spirit?

Suppose the editor of the *Gilman News* and all other boys in leadership positions recognized the sour, the cynical, the cheap, and low standards for the degrading forces that they are? Suppose they identified them each time they raised their heads as the forces that suffocate school spirit and suppose they were full of determination themselves to elevate and make important those things that each of you, within yourselves, and society openly respects as high values, high standards, high purposes? Within a year, you would find such a change in over-all performance that "enthusiastic loyalties" would be engendered; cheerleaders would cheer, students would attend, participate and contest—not out of a sense of duty, but out of expression of the enthusiastic loyalty which was deep within them. Gilman would have real spirit—and be cheered for it.

Sincerely,
A Gilman Parent

To the editors:

It has been the sincere feeling of several seniors that the May 5 editorial of the *News* in regard to smoking reflected an immature attitude towards school rules and a mistaken conception of the purpose of an editorial. The *News* clearly intended to impress the student body with its new atmosphere of independence. The effect, however, was to impress us with the insincerity and irresponsibility of the editorial staff.

First of all, we were discouraged by the unjustified misrepresentation which was evident throughout the entire article. The statements that (1) a majority of third formers are habitual smokers, that (2) virtually everyone lights up the minute he reaches Roland Avenue, and that (3) the "Bureau of Sanitation" would be "appalled" by the mounds of cigarette butts littering the campus after a dance are together among the most obnoxious examples of snide and useless exaggeration that have ever appeared in the *News*. This, however, merely annoys us.

What really disturbs us is the basic premise that: a rule which has been violated is necessarily obsolete and should be ignored as if it were nonexistent. How can the *News* sanction disobedience of the school regulations and simultaneously pretend to deplore the lack of school spirit (it strikes us as extremely ironical that the editorial on smoking was adjacent to the self-righteous editorial on school spirit)?

The *News* has said that "If a boy wants to smoke, he will; if he does not want to he will not smoke . . . his decision will not be affected by any rules set by the school", according to this remarkable reasoning, anything a boy wishes to do is morally right and should be permitted at school regardless of any existing regulations to the contrary.

This is particularly depressing because it reveals that the supposedly mature mouth piece of the student sees fit to encourage a false antagonism between the faculty and students. Does not the *News* realize that there is no battle between the faculty and students, but that they are both working towards the same end?

It seems to us that the *News* has a definite responsibility to lead the student body into an intelligent relationship with the faculty, instead of creating non-existent conflicts. We would like to feel that upon our graduation, and the arrival of a new senior class the *News* would become more fully aware of its responsibilities.

Alfred Mudge
Pope Barrow

GILMAN SCHOOL Incorporated

Founded 1897—The First Country Day School
HENRY H. CALLARD—Headmaster
EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

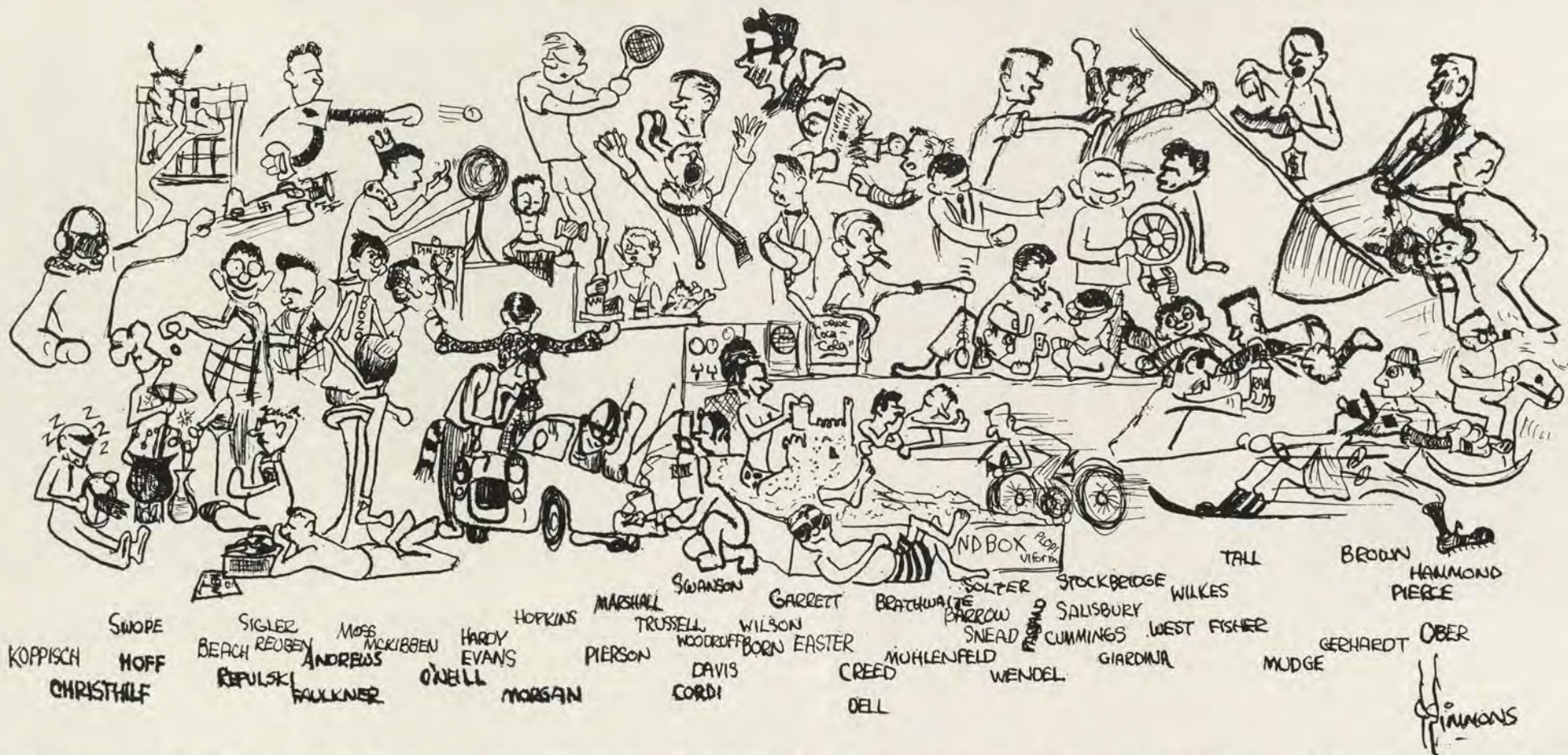
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SENIOR CLASS RECORDS TOP EVENTS, OPINIONS



SIXTH FORM LEAVES BEHIND CALENDAR OF TOP EVENTS IN PAST YEAR

Herein is presented the 1960-1961 almanac for the class of 1961.

Sept. 12: Pierce rolled for the first time in VI Form Room.

Sept. 20: Cordi is unanimously voted class clod.

Sept. 29: First Dramatic Reading held.

Oct. 23: Faulkner swallows pitch horn at Traveling Men rehearsal and speaks in middle C for the rest of the year.

Oct. 30: Carl Cummings, Sam Dell, Danny Fisher, John Gerhardt, Rick Ober, Ritchie Solter, Butch West and Peter Wilkes hold egg rolling contest on Upland Road.

Nov. 19: Jamie Easter backs his Jaguar into a telephone pole for the first time.

Nov. 23: Pierce rolled for the forty-ninth time in the VI Form Room.

Nov. 29: Bozo complains that his desk is dirty; so Taylor Brown and friends considerably clean it with Old Spice shaving cream.

Dec. 7: Fifteenth Dramatic Reading; pp. 20-24 of Falcon book No. A.371.

Dec. 15: Creed receives a demerit for coming to class with his hair uncombed.

Dec. 17: Bill Hardy vows to wrestle in 112 lb. class.

Jan. 6: Hardy down to 148 lbs.

Jan. 7: Jeff Evans leaves SLH alone for at least 2 minutes 33 seconds at a class party.

Jan. 13: Rip Rapalski makes his first sale of an Acme Sunlamp to a member of the English Department.

Jan. 15: Hardy down to 130 lbs.

Jan. 30: Peter Braithwaite revealed as Harry Swope's joke writer.

Feb. 4: Harry Swope complains that his knee is sore from being slapped so much.

Feb. 7: Braithwaite lynched.

Feb. 12: Tracy Wendell wins bicycle championship of Western Maryland.

Feb. 21: Easter, Evans, Passano.

Pierson, Wilkes and West help support Anne Arundel County at Brookwood.

Feb. 22: Hardy down to 120 lbs.

March 1: Beach goes berserk on corridor with new Gillette Foamy.

March 12: Bryson Christhilf donates a tape-recorded collection of the Dramatic Readings of the Sixth Form to the Library.

March 20: Otts is late to school because he could not decide which car to drive.

March 30: Hardy lost when he slips through sidewalk grate after wrestling 112 at Inter-scholastics.

April 3: Garrett abandons CA and forms a Young Moslem Association.

April 4: Hammond falls from bell tower while trying to prevent Garrett from calling the faithful to prayer.

April 8: Muhlenfeld computes his average in English is computed wrong by one one-hundred-and-fifty-first of a point wrong by his teacher and gets his grade raised.



This issue's question which was asked to all of the seniors who graduate today is, "What was your most memorable experience while attending Gilman?"

John Andrews—"Walking into the Sixth Form room one day and finding my desk full of shaving cream."

Pope Barrow—"Masquerading at Christhilf's costumes party as a potted palm tree."

John Beach—"Being the 'Whip'."

Rick Born—"Angela."

Peter Braithwaite—"Having Mr. Manuelides save me from falling down the auditorium steps

April 12: McKibben plays organ in chapel—without a mistake.

April 15: Morgan arrives at school with triple exhausts.

April 20: Mudge turns into a penguin.

April 30: Swanson wears out his 484th razor blade of the year.

May 3: Tall enters Gracie in the Indianapolis 500.

May 7: Woodruff combs his hair.

May 15: Wilson changes tie upon his acceptance from Harvard.

May 17: Sigler decides to go to Shimer instead of Princeton.

May 19: Hopkins and Barrow go out with Jackie and Angie.

May 21: Marshall admits he lost a tennis match.

May 25: Trussell arrives at school just in time for lunch.

May 26: Reuben admits that there is a book he has not heard of.

May 28: Moss and Snead admit they did not really climb that trail at all.

June 6: O'Neill lynched by the Sixth Form for writing this thing.



with a leaping, diving, one-handed catch when my crutches caught on the very top step."

Taylor Brown—"Parking on the back parking lot."

Bryson Christhilf—"Making the long trip down to Severn to root on the football team with enthusiastic spirits."

Steve Cordi—"Realizing that I am a clod."

Chris Creed—"Combing my hair."

Carl Cummings—"Chuckin' for the Gilman nine minus one."

Ottis Davis—"Getting my foot caught under the lecturn after giving my Sixth Form Speech."

Sam Dell—"A certain C.A. meeting."

Tamie Easter—"Doing SPCA work in Mr. Pine's closet."

Jeff Evans—"Carole."

Scott Faulkner—"Tooting my pitch horn at the concerts."

Danny Fisher—"Being told that I placed fourth in this year's M.S.A. Wrestling Tournament."

Jim Garrett—"Living with O'Neill."

Joe Giardina—"Getting hit by the bag while sitting in the Sixth Form room."

Ormond Hammond—"Being told that Steve is at Donna's house."

Bill Hardy—"Playing baseball on the corridors."

Sewell Hoff—"Nocturnal blockade running."

Henry Hopkins—"Getting my first and only demerit for cutting Bible class with Brown and then being threatened with another demerit by Brown for hitting him with an orange in 'A'."

Dick Koppisch—"Living with Hoff."

Kem Marshall—"Listening to Harry Swope's jokes."

Bruce McKibben—"Playing the organ for Reg Ungern in chapel without making a single mistake."

Frank Morgan—"Dancing with Mary."

Bob Moss—"Making the long haul up Moosetail Hill with John Snead."

Al Mudge—"Living in the penguin cage for a week doing research for my term paper and organizing and running the Mud Slinging Booth without having anything thrown at me."

Ed Muhlenfeld—"Seeing Mr. Porter get squirted with a water pistol in physics class."

Rick Ober—"Mr. Russell's Latin classes."

Tom O'Neill—"Walking down the corridor and seeing a strange glow coming from one of the rooms. I bent over, and as I peered through the keyhole, I saw, basking under the warmth of a sunlamp . . .

Mac Passano—"Driving with Wheel on 'EFN'."

Les Pierce—"Not being invited to any class parties."

Sam Pierion—"Wrestling my first meet against McDonogh. First of all I lost seven pounds that day, then I got behind 5-0 in the first period and had to come from behind in the last two seconds to win 7-6."

Jan Rapalski—"Living with Hoff." Walter Reuben—"Attending an intellectual symposium presided over by Bryson Christhilf."

Tom Salisbury—"Passing one of Mr. Lorden's math tests."

John Sigler—"Playing the entire football game against Forest Park while I was 'out cold', that was my most un-memorable experience."

John Snead—"Making the long haul up Moosetail Hill with Bob Moss."

Ritchie Solter—"Pulling two aces on a pair of kings to take West."

John Stockbridge—"The lacrosse party—I think."

Mike Swanson—"Getting a \$10,000 bonus from Gillette."

Harry Swope—"Taking one in the ear."

"T" Tall—"Pitching a 3-0 shut-out over St. Joe for Gilman's first victory over St. Joe in thirty years."

Dave Trussell—"Taking out Barbara."

Tracy Wendell—"Giving my speech only a week late."

Butch West—"Losing fourteen pounds for my first wrestling meet."

Peter Wilkes—"Hurlock's Jeep."

David Wilson—"Seeing Mr. Russell get buried alive in the curtain before Barrow's Sixth Form Speech."

David Woodruff—"Putting cookies in the Lance Cookie Machines without losing any fingers."

John Gerhardt—"Intercepting a lateral from John Sigler in a Big League Football game and running 96 yards for the winning touchdown, also drop-kicking the winning basket in a Big League Basketball game and then having Mr. Thompson, who was the losing coach, threaten me with a one week suspension."

NETMEN WIN CITY TITLE; HAVE PERFECT SEASON

Claster Has Undefeated Season As Team Trounces City 5-2 For Crown



Mitch (Mighty Mite) Miller tunes up for City

On Friday, May 18, the Varsity Tennis Team crushed City College 5-2 on Friend's neutral courts to win the M.S.A. Championship. John Claster finished a glorious undefeated singles season by defeating Goldsmith 6-2, 6-0 in the third position. The Blue and Grey won both doubles matches, and all but two close singles matches in their final victory. Co-captain Henry Hopkins played his best tennis of the season in dropping a close one to Richie Kolker, number two pick in the M.S.A. Singles Championship. His two hour match ended with the score 9-7, 8-6 for his City opponent, but of little matter since, at this time, Miller and Claster were well on their way to winning the fourth and decisive match.

A Great Victory

After one hour had passed it looked like a rout for Gilman as Kem Marshall, John Claster, and Mitch Miller came from the courts victorious. This meant that a win in either the remaining singles or doubles would win the championship. Henry was beaten in a close one, but before Larry Mills finished Mitch and John won the match defeating Morstein and Goldsmith 6-3, 6-2 in the second doubles position. Larry Mills played surprisingly well losing to Glick 9-7, 7-5. This was a great improvement over their previous meeting as Larry was beaten 6-1, 6-1. The last match of the day put the icing on the cake as co-captains Kem and Henry beat Efram and Wood 6-1, 6-0 to make the final score 5-2.

A Rout!

As a tune-up for the Championship the Blue and Grey played St. Paul's in a non-league match. John Claster and Ted Mudge played one and two respectively winning their matches by the same score, 6-1, 6-0. Tom (Human) Salisbury, Jamie Lehniger, and Bill Reed completed the rout over the underdog Crusaders by winning singles matches.

Rain, Rain and More Rain

Saturday, May 13, a match with Cambridge was called off because of rain. This may have proved to have been the closest matches of the season as they were led by Busick, ranked eighth in the nation as a junior. The previous Saturday rain again halted the efforts of Gilman as their match with Wicomico was called. Neither

of these matches were rescheduled due to a lack of time.

A Win Without Mitch

Gilman completed their undefeated league season on May 11, with a win over Friends School 5-2. This victory came without the assistance of ace fourth former Mitch Miller who was sidelined with a knee injury. After winning all five singles matches Coach Jacobson played Haney Bell, Bozo Andrews, Tom Salisbury, and Jamie Lehniger in the doubles.

McD. Finally Beaten

A week previous to this Gilman played City in a non-league match, with the score identical to that of the Championship match. Ironically Gilman lost the same two singles matches in this victory. On May 2, Gilman avenged a loss in baseball by soundly whipping arch-rival McDonogh 7-0. This defeat was hoped for by the entire school and was perhaps the best attended of the tennis team's matches.

Last Big Hurdle

The five matches following Gilman's victory over Severn were, with the exception of City, the best matches of the season. April 27, Gilman met Mount St. Joe on the losers courts in what Mr. Jacobson said would probably be the last tough league match of the year. Despite the 7-0 score all the matches were close and the match might have gone the other way. One day previous to this the Greyhounds met a determined but unsuccessful Poly team. Mitch Miller lost his only singles match of the year to Hughes in a three set battle, but the team managed to win five of the matches. Calvert Hall, despite the efforts of their ace Mac Pardew, was unable to daunt the undefeated team as Gilman rolled up a 5-2 victory.

An Away Victory

Traveling to St. Andrews by bus on the 22 of April, Gilman was met by a potent team who had acquired an excellent reputation. Winning only three of the six singles, but the two top doubles teams came through and the Greyhounds returned on the good end of a 5-4 decision.

A Close One!

April 20, Gilman met Loyola in what was undoubtedly the closest match of the season. The Champs were behind 3-2 going into the final two doubles. At seven o'clock Mitch and John followed Kem and Henry off the courts both victorious. This was a tremendous victory and opened the way to an undefeated season.

Two Champs!

Wednesday, May 24, Kem and Henry won the M.S.A. doubles Championship over Kelly and Gilen of Loyola. This was a victory well deserved by the co-captains who have worked so hard to make this season such a success. Also credit must go to Mr. Jacobson on a job well done in the absence of Mr. Barker.

STANLEY ELECTED LACROSSE CAPTAIN, PRESIDENT OF A.A.

SHAFFER

ELECTED SECRETARY

MILLS TO LEAD

NEXT YEAR'S TENNIS TEAM

Track Team Has Busy Schedule

Although track is a poor relation in connection with many sports at Gilman it nevertheless has its own cult of devoted boys who will come out and work for very little recognition and very much sweat.

Credit Due

These boys can not get enough credit and respect in the eyes of the Gilman student body, and as one of the track team so ably put it, "I wish we held a higher position in the eyes of the school." Many times during a track meet the same person will compete in two or three different events only a few minutes apart.

Experience Coming Back

The spirit was extremely good and the team put their best into every practice. The vast majority of these boys were only first year members of the track team. This inexperience is probably what hurt more than anything else, however, next year many of these boys, it is hoped, will return, such as: John Dunning, in the broad jump; John Peabody, in the high jump; Mike Edwards, in the dashes; Bill Whitman, in the shot-put; Bob Boyd, in the high jump; Alan Barnes, in the high jump; Ford Weiskittel, in the shot-put; Randy Best, in the high jump; and John Hart, as a miler. However, Dave Woodruff and Peter Brathwaite, because of graduation will not be available for next year's team.

Spirit Tops!

The team cannot be compared with last year's in the scoring column because of great inexperience, however, the spirit is far better, and this year's team put far more into each practice.

Dedication

In track each member practices alone to a great extent and whether he does his duty with faith or not can change the entire outcome of a track season, and after a few years of such effort it will show on the track next year. This is in contrast to almost all other sports which are practiced on a team basis and thus each man depends greatly on another and doesn't have such a great responsibility on his shoulders.

More People Welcome

Mr. Mannelides hopes that in the future more people who would really like to work will come out, and maybe then some of the potential of this school will become known. Thus the sport could be built up greatly.

SHELDON WINS NAME CONTEST

After many hours of deliberation, the staff of the NEWS has finally chosen the nickname for the school's teams. To find a name to agree with our colors and to keep in the fine traditions of the school was quite a chore. The name will be used for the 1961-62 season. John Sheldon was the winner with the name, the Gilman "Greyhounds." We had a hard time choosing this name as there were over 400 entries. One Fifth Former turned in fifty names, and when told he had not won, he became extremely angry with the Sports Board.

The entire staff of the NEWS wishes to express its gratitude to the student body for its support in this contest. We hope that you agree with us on the name for the athletic teams. Anything is better than the "Roland Parkers" and let's hope that the Greyhounds will bring the football team good luck in our first season with our new name.



Shaffer gives it the big cut

Varsity Baseball Team Ends Best Season Under Lorden

The final game of the baseball season was typical of the fate that befell the Gilman "nine" this past spring. The score was 6-5 in favor of Dunbar, despite the last inning two-run homer of Council Chase. The one thing that contributed most heavily to Gilman's misfortune this year in compiling a 5-12 record was the big inning. In nine of the thirteen losses, the opposing team scored three or more runs in one inning. Otherwise, they were firmly held in check by Gilman pitching. Had it not been for the fact that the opposition managed to bunch their hitting into the space of one inning, Gilman could have possibly won at least five more games.

Farmer Win A Close One!

The day before the Dunbar loss on May 23, McDonogh managed to eke out a 4-3 victory with a bloop hit over shortstop and a bases-loaded walk. Four days previously, Gilman had traveled to Patterson High School, only to be stymied by the sharp pitching of Danny Markowski, and the long-ball power of Patterson, 8-0.

Luck, Errors, Hits

The high point of futility for the season was reached two days previously when Douglass managed to score eight runs in the second inning without hitting a ball out of the infield and with Gilman committing not one error. They accomplished this feat with two hit batsmen, three perfectly placed drag bunts, a pop out and a foul out. They coasted to a 13-4 win and stopped a Gilman rally in the seventh with three runs in and the bases loaded.

A Great Win!

On May 12, Calvert Hall, the division II winners, came to Gilman, and were able to capitalize on John Sigler's breaking stuff to the tune of 6-1. Meanwhile, Gilman was handcuffed by Calvert Hall's sophomore pitching prodigy, Dave Boswell. Just three days earlier, Gilman combined the excellent, pin-point control pitching of "T" Tall, and the timely hitting of Vick Kelly and Tim Schweizer to blank Mt. St. Joe 3-0. As investigation later proved, this was the first win for Gilman over St. Joe since 1931.

Sigler Pitches Well

On May 5, the score was the same, but this time it was not in favor of Gilman as Loyola shut-out Gilman 3-0 on the strength of Dick Rossi's two run homer in the third. John Sigler, who pitched an excellent game in defeat, deserved a better fate because the ball he threw Rossi was an excellent pitch, low and on the inside

corner with a one and one count.

Rain Beats Us

The slugfest of the year took place at McDonogh on May 2 with McDonogh overpowering Gilman 14-10. Once again, a late Gilman rally ran out of steam after Schweizer's solo homer when Bill Shaffer lined out to right field with two men on and three runs already in. With the rain pouring down throughout the entire game, Gilman lost to Dunbar at home, 7-3 on April 28. This loss was due to the fact that four wild pitches were thrown in the course of the game because of the wet and slippery baseballs.

A No Hitter

On the previous Tuesday, one of the best scholastic games of the season was pitched by Danny Markowski as he missed twirling a perfect game only by the fact that his third baseman committed an error in the first inning. His curve ball and fastball were as sharp and illusive as any seen during the season as the score of 9-0 pointed out.

The Big Guns!

Saturday, April 22, Gilman journeyed to Delaware to show its long ball power to St. Andrews as Gilman beat the host team 6-2. Tim Schweizer hit his first home-run of the season, Vick Kelly and John Snead both collected triples, and Council Chase and Carl Cummings each batted a double. Cummings also dominated the game with a humming fast ball and razor sharp control.

Tall Wins!

On April 21, "T" Tall held Douglass to but two hits while Gilman capitalized on faulty defensive play and some good base-running to defeat Douglass 5-2 at home. Tall's route going performance was the result of some excellent clutch pitching in tight spots when he forced the batters to hit his pitch into the dirt.

Trussell Chase Lead

In regard to individual seasonal statistics, John Fishburn posted the best E.R.A. with 3.90, he was followed by Tall with 4.24. In the fielding department, Dave Trussell led with a .963 fielding average followed by Gordy Hammann with .935 and John Snead with .926. Council Chase had the highest batting average with .272, followed by Bill Lamb and Tim Schweizer with .238 and .224 respectively. Schweizer won the homer contest with two circuit clouts.

Give Mr. Lorden Credit

In summing up the season, every (Cont. on Page 5, Col. 5)

STICKMEN DROP FINALE TO McD; POST 7-2 RECORD



Hurlock tries to solve Farm Problem

SOLTER LEADS TEAM IN SCORING WITH 15; PIERSON IN ASSISTS, STANLEY IN GOAL!

"Wait until next year" was once a saying solely attributable to the faithful inhabitants of Brooklyn as they watched their beloved Dodgers bow to the Yankees each fall. When the Dodgers finally broke the famine in 1955, the saying lost its team. However, a new team has emerged to accept the saying as its motto. For the sixth long, depressing year, the Gilman Lacrosse Team has ended in second place (to St. Paul's, once again) in the Private School League with a four and two record. Never really recovering from the heartbreaking loss to St. Paul's, the stickmen staggered to a loss in the final game to McDonogh to end the season.

No Desire!

The McDonogh game on May 19 should have been billed as Gilman vs. Chip Giardina. The lanky Senior attackman scored four of his team's six goals as he led the Farmers to a 6-3 upset victory over the Gray in overtime. The punchless Gilman attack could manage only twenty-seven shots and 3 goals from John Nixdorff, Pete Wilkes (his first of the year), and King Hurlock, and Giardina alone topped this meager total.

A Come From Behind Victory

With the thought of a possible St. Paul's loss to Severn in the air, the team traveled to Loyola on May 11th to meet the unpredictable Dons. Starting slowly, the Gilmanites fell behind shortly after the first whistle, but Bill Hardy soon tied matters a short while later and soon placed Gilman ahead 2 to 1 with his second goal. Sam Pierson took over here as he scored two goals to put the Gray out in front by 4 to 2 at the half. Surviving a small Loyola rally, the stickmen used goals from Hurlock, Richie Solter, Danny Long and Al Mudge to protect their lead and fashion an 8 to 5 victory.

Too Nervous

Gilman's high hopes for sneaking by the rest of the league with a minimum of personnel and a maximum of spirit were severely dampened by St. Paul's when the Crusies garnered a closely contested 5 to 4 win at Brooklandville on May 8. Gilman appeared to be a little over-anxious at the outset, and the alert Dick Peterson turned the subsequent mistakes into two goals for the Paulies. Pierson scored the first goal for the Roland Parkers, but Peterson whipped in another "garbage goal" to give the Saints a 3 to 1 advantage. Pierson countered with his second goal as the Grey left the field at half time trailing by a single goal.

A Squeaker!

The third quarter proved to be largely defensive, but the one shot that got in, by Nixdorff, tied the score and set the stage for the decisive final quarter. Hardly had had the first face-off settled into the Paulies' sticks when Carl

Schultheis took a feed from the omnipresent Peterson to push the Crusaders out in front by 4 to 3. Barely a minute later, midfielder Pete Toy took a pass from Bobby Campbell and converted it into the goal which gave the Crusaders their eventual winning margin. Midway in the final quarter, Mudge's goal tightened the game, but the Paulies hung on to protect their lead, wiping out a fine effort by all the members of the team.

Never Say Die

Saturday, May 6 was Homecoming Day for both Gilman and Boys' Latin, and the highlight of festivities was the lacrosse game between the two teams. Demoralized by close losses to Severn and St. Paul's, the Latinists were severely hampered when Midfielder Matt Toth left school and Midfielder Bobby Carter was injured. To their credit, they never conceded defeat and played to the hilt, using but one midfield, against a Gilman team which was looking forward to meeting St. Paul's. The crowd, expected to be quite large, was held down by rain which hampered play throughout.

Hurlock's Goal Wins

Pierson put Gilman ahead early in the first stanza, but Gene Fusting tied it up and Jeff Miller sent the Latinists ahead, only to have Pierson tie it up moments later. Solter, on an assist from Pierson, and Rick Born tallied while Carroll Klingelhofner scored once for Boys' Latin to end the half with Gilman leading 4 to 3. Midway in the third period, Fusting tied it up again, and things stood that way until Hurlock broke the deadlock late in the final period with a shot from a loose ball in front of the goal.

Coach Crawford Leaving

Unfortunately for all concerned, Mr. Crawford will be departing for Princeton next year, where he will serve in the Student Aid Department, which takes care of finding jobs and handling scholarships for the students. He will also aid another ex-Gilman teacher, Ferris Thomsen, coach this year's Ivy League Lacrosse champs. With an infectious enthusiasm, Mr. Crawford paid no attention to pre-season estimates which placed Gilman near the bottom of the barrel, and the results, in light of the material with which he had to work, are highly gratifying.

Buzzy Gets Credit

The gratitude of the whole school goes out to Mr. Budnitz, who was instrumental in the team's 7 to 2 record. Although it interfered with his business, he wholeheartedly worked with the team. Very popular with all the players, this year's team Social Director will probably return to help Mr. Chandee next year as a new edition of the Gilman lacrosse team tries to break the six year famine.

L.L. Lacrosse Title Won By Mr. Marshall's Blues

They said it could not be done, but finally Mr. Reese's Blues lost the championship. The Blues, coached by Mr. Marshall, were the winners with 27 points. The Green, Gold, and Grey followed in that order.

One-Two Punch

The Blues won on their scoring combination of Jack Hull and Bill Baker. Both these boys were quick and had a lot of hustle. It was this one-two punch, along with great spirit, that brought the Blues the championship.

Primrose, van Durand Lead

The Greens came next with 24 points and were coached by Bob Harrison, who played lacrosse at Gilman a few years ago. Clay Primrose was the best player with most improved Tinsely Van Durand right behind him. Van Durand supplied the team with many of its goals and Primrose provided timely saves in the goal.

No Luck

With 23 and 22 points respectively the Gold and Grey came in behind the Greens. The Gold had a chance to win the championship but they could not deliver. Cris Costa, goal tender on the Greens, was the best player. Temple Grassi was the most improved player and showed great hustle. The Grey, coached by Jim Garrett, had many outstanding players but did not have the breaks going their way. Jim Potter, Chuck Curlett and John DeVries all played a good game with Curlett leading the team in the scoring department.

Close

The league was very close, and to quote Mr. Reese, "This was the closest league we have had in years."

The tightness of play is shown by the 24, 23, 22 points scored by the last three teams. The championship was undecided until two days before the end of the season and there was a tie for second on the last day.

Experience

Mr. Reese concluded, when summing up the season, "I think the former baseball players who took lacrosse this year for the first time really enjoyed themselves and did very well. I would like to see some of the lacrosse players try baseball in this early stage of their athletic participation. I think they, too, would benefit from the experience."

Veeck To Speak To A. A. On October 16

On Monday night, October 16, Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox, will speak to the members of the Gilman Alumni Association at the Maryland Club in Baltimore. This is the only time the famous president of the White Sox could come in October, and it is a very unique chance for the A.A. to hear this most distinguished baseball personality. Veeck was secured through the efforts of Dawson Farber, '35, on behalf of the A.A., who elected John M. Neilson III president this year. Veeck is well known for his new and sometimes very funny ideas at Comisky Park which include the famous "firework" scoreboard and "Men From Space" in 1960. It is hoped that a large crowd will attend this occasion from the long list of graduates from Gilman.

JVGlovemenHaveLongYear

The 1961 season of Junior Varsity Baseball is now at an end. With a record of three games won and eleven lost, this year's squad on the surface does not seem to have had a very impressive season. Errors—13 against McDonogh, 12 against Patterson—and the lack of consistent hitting are two of the important factors which have contributed to this poor showing. The team, however, has matured over the season and has also maintained a level of high spirits which demonstrates their willingness to play baseball.

Isaacs, Martin Lead

Coached by Mr. Schloeder, this year's team numbers eighteen boys and is captained by Jimmy Isaacs, who plays shortstop, and by Sandy Martin, who plays rightfield. Sandy Martin also leads the team in hitting with a batting average of .384. Other members of the squad are Jimmy Rouse at third base, George Scarlett in leftfield, Bill Anderson at catcher, and Barry Henderson in centerfield. Dick Sigler leads the pitching staff with a 3-4 record. Hunt Walker also has been doing some pitching.

Season Ends Well

Ending the season on May 23, the J.V. gained a victory over Dunbar by a score of 7 to 5. Jimmy Isaacs, who got three hits in four times at bat, and Richard Slaughter both scored two runs. Four of Gilman's 7 runs came in the second inning.

No Power!

On May 22, the J.V. bowed to

McDonogh by a score of 6 to 1. Billy Anderson scored Gilman's only run. The two previous games were both shutouts with scores of Gilman 0, Patterson 7 and Gilman 0, Calvert Hall 13. Against Calvert Hall Billy Shriver got Gilman's single hit.

Too Many Errors

On May 16, Gilman attained another victory by beating Douglass 6 to 1. Gilman's six runs came on only three hits; the winning pitcher being Dick Sigler. Against St. Joe, the J.V. lost by a score of 15 to 1. This high score can be attributed to four Gilman errors and a seven run sixth inning by St. Joe. Plagued by eight errors in their game with Loyola, Gilman was defeated by a score of 2 to 15. Eleven Loyola runs were scored in only two innings, while Jimmy Rouse and Richard Slaughter accounted for the two Gilman runs.

Walker Does Well In Gain

In the May 3 game against Dunbar, Hunt Walker pitched a one hitter and knocked a home run but Gilman still lost the game by a close score of 5 to 4. Two Gilman's runs were made by Jimmy Rouse. Errors again were the main cause for the next Gilman loss to McDonogh by a score of 11 to 3. George Scarlett, Dick Sigler, and Billy Anderson scored Gilman's three runs in this game. On April 21 the J.V. accounted for its first victory by whipping Douglass 15 to 7. Nine Gilman runs came in the fifth inning.

VARSITY ELEVEN SQUAD HAS ENERGETIC SPRING PRACTICE

On May 22nd, a large squad of about sixty-five boys turned out for Varsity Spring Football. During the first week of practice, an abbreviated version of the physical fitness test was given to each member of the squad. Mr. Finney and Mr. Schloeder, the Varsity coaches, intend to size up all the material by the end of Exam Week, determining which players should be asked out for the early fall practices, beginning August 28th.

Changes!!

Many changes are expected to take place with next fall's Varsity. For one thing, there will be two units instead of the usual one which we have had in the past. Mr. Finney has found that in using one unit throughout the entire game, the line begins to falter in the third quarter. Last year, it was in third quarter that we had most our points scored against us. Another change will take place in offensive strategy. The plays will be simplified greatly, thus enabling all players to perform their maneuvers more effectively.

More Speed

Throughout the year, Gilman teams have always been hindered by lack of speed. It is for this reason that Mr. Finney has decided to replace regular calisthenics by a number of "agility exercises." Such names as the Cariocha, Quarter-eagle, and the Stationary Broad Jump will be familiar names to Varsity members in the near future.

Returns

Next fall's team will have many more things in their favor than last year's team. For one thing, this year there will be fourteen returning lettermen; whereas, last year only three veterans returned. Some of the men returning are backs Tim Schweizer, Bill Shaffer, John Nixdorff, Harvey Stanley, Hunt Walker, and Jimmy Isa-

acs. Captain Randy Plummer will head the list of veteran linemen, along with Winston Brundage and Peter Rodman. Johnny Claster, who was on the J.V. last year, is also expected to add a lot of sparkle to the backfield next fall.

Extra Practice

Next fall's squad will be considerably heavier than that of last year, which will be very advantageous. It is also hoped that the team will benefit from the extra week of practice it is getting this summer. This extra week is expected to do away with the needless faults and difficulties which handicapped last year's team so. For example, last year, there were eleven interceptions in the first three games. With more time spent on passing drills, a lot of this trouble could have been avoided.

Faster, Tougher

Next fall, in the first game, which is against Southern, if all goes as expected, we should be a much speedier team, and one which will set a new tone for Gilman teams to follow in the future.

Baseball

(Cont. from Page 4, Col. 5)

member of the team can honestly say that the team as a whole did not give up at any point during the season. They played every inning of every game with the same determined attitude whether they were winning or losing. Since this is Mr. Lorden's last season coaching ball at Gilman, the amount of good that he has done for baseball here at school should be noted. He has instilled his players with his sound and thorough scientific approach to the game. This is the only way to approach baseball, and it is quite safe to assume that had he been provided with more and better raw talent, he would have moulded a winning team of championship calibre.

J. V. LACROSSE TEAM CROWNED CITY CHAMPS



Terry Ellen shoots against Friends

CHASE STARS IN GOAL AS TEAM BEATS FRIENDS FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL TITLE; CITY FOR CITY CROWN

On Thursday, May 5, the J.V. Lacrosse Team joined the long list of Gilman M.S.A. Champions by notching their ninth straight win by defeating City.

A Great Win

The game was the climax of an excellent season. Although City drew first blood, a goal by Beck quickly tied the score. The lead changed hands several times and City led at the half, 2-3, but Gilman came fighting back to tie the score and go ahead. Although the score was again tied five-all, the Gray went ahead to stay, in the fourth period, and the final whistle blew with the Gray on top of a 7 to 5 score.

Beck Leads

Tom Beck was the hero of the game picking up four goals. Paul Borssuck, Bud Adams, and Terry Ellen had the other goals. The game as a whole was a battle between the depth of Gilman and the sharpshooters of City. However, the Gray controlled the ball for most of the game and took advantage of extra-man situations to score important goals. By using these tactics, the Gray brought back the J.V. crown to Gilman which was last here in 1959.

Friends Tough

To get to this play-off, the J.V. had to defeat Poly (10-1), Forest Park (16-0), and St. Paul's (4-3). After defeating their next four opponents, the J.V. met a fired up Friends team at home on May 18. In what may have been the toughest game of the year, it took an excellent job by the coaches and players to pull out a close win against the hustling Quaker ten.

Good Hustle

The game featured great hustle by all the players on both teams. Middies Tom Beck and Attackman Ed Supplee led the offense while Ted "Animal" Leach, Jeff "Little Kong" Miller, and Lance "Beast" Bendann contained the Friends attack as they did every attack they faced this season. Tom Chase praised the Midfield and Defense. The scores were picked up by Beck, Keidel; Supplee, on an assist from Larrabee, got the three goals for Gilman. Both teams went into the game undefeated, and Gilman, by winning, walked off with the Private School Crown.

Mud!!!

On the previous Thursday, under anything but ideal conditions, the J.V. literally waded to a victory over a much bigger Severn team. With the mud equalizing the difference in size, the J.V. showed superior stickwork after the rain tightened the sticks up, to control the ball and emerge on the long end of a 4-2 score.

Co-Capt. Paul Borssuck and Ward Coe turned in excellent jobs in the midfield while Ed Supplee

and Dave Larrabee were particularly effective in the mud on attack. Van Wolf and Chase split goal chores for this game as Ober, Supplee, Larrabee, and Fehsenfeld picked up the goals for Gilman.

Only One Shot!

On the preceding Thursday, the Gray had extended its win streak at the expense of the Cadets. Playing at McDonogh, the Blue and Gray completely controlled the ball throughout the game and only a good job by the Farmer goalie kept the Gray from running the score up. In the second half, the Farmers got only one shot off on the only time they were able to get the ball out of their own territory.

Larrabee, Supplee, Fehsenfeld, and Beck were responsible for the Gilman tallies as the Gray triumphed easily, 4 to 1.

A Tight One

On the Tuesday of the same week, the J.V. met the Calvert Hall Varsity which played as a J.V. team in accordance with the M.S.A. ruling concerning a team's first year in competition in the league. In a hard-fought contest, featuring great hustle and stickwork by both teams, the Gray emerged victorious on a goal by Tom Beck with only 20 seconds to play. Ed Supplee had three goals to lead the offense in the come-from-behind victory. Rick Ober and Paul Borssuck picked up the other two goals as the Gray triumphed 6 to 5.

A Rout

This victory was preceded by an easy romp over an out-classed Loyola squad, 13-2. Chip Fehsenfeld and Terry Ellen shared scoring honors with three goals apiece while Steve Lane had two goals. Although Loyola had good hustle, it was no match for the three platoon system of middle rotation which Coaches Magruder and Menzies employed so successfully throughout the season to run the opposing midfield into the ground.

Praise For Coaches

At the end of the season, all of the boys were grateful for patient, excellent coaching they had received each day. To Mr. Magruder goes the credit for developing the fine defense which was kept constantly busy in scrimmages by the fine attack developed by Mr. Menzies. The spirit, hustle, and ability of this team to win was the highest tribute that they could pay to their fine coaches.

SHAFFER, CHASE
BASEBALL CAPTAINS
FOR 1962

Tim's Views

This being the last issue of the *News* for this year, I thought it only appropriate to write a summary of what we accomplished in the field of sports over the school year. Generally, there were some fine seasons and many setbacks, but I firmly believe that next year will bring a definite increase in our athletic success.

Run, Run

The football season of 1960 was disappointing in a number of ways, but mainly with their record. However, with the ground work, or I should say, the footwork done this winter and the amount of interest shown thus far in spring practice, next year looks extremely bright. Soccer returned to Gilman in a big way last fall, and thanks to Messrs. Willey and Ribas many boys received good training in this sport. The intramural teams were very active also, and the amount of spirit displayed by the younger boys was very good.

Outlook Good!

Moving to winter, Gilman enjoyed a very successful season in one sport and a mediocre one in another. The wrestling team, as we all know, won the dual meet championship and placed second in the Interscholastics. This was mainly due to a team effort and fine coaching. Mr. Marshall will take over the reins of the grapplers next year, and we wish him all the luck in the world. I doubt if he will need much, however, as a very large group of boys are returning. The basketball team had a poor season, but the juniors who played gained valuable experience. Few people supported this team, which, at times, looked very bad, but they never gave up and every person on the squad deserves a lot of credit. Next year sees six people coming back and the championship J.V. team will add boys to the team. With this mixture of experience and drive, we ought to fare a lot better in the league.

An Ulcer!

The spring season, perhaps the most successful of all, I am sure, gave Mr. Gamper an ulcer. The tennis team won the city title, but had several close matches in accomplishing this feat. This team has some very talented individuals and can not be commended too highly. The lacrosse team lost two tough games, and that was it. The St. Paul's game was a heart breaker and the McDonogh tilt just put a little more salt in the wound. The stickmen, however, were picked to finish way down the list of private schools, but due to hustle and Mr. Crawford and Mr. Budnitz they came out with a very fine 7-2 record. The luckless baseball team only won five games, but should have won five more. A mixture of errors, walks, and no hitting with men on base was the nemesis of the team this year. Several games were lost in the last inning and in the last five games over thirty Gilman men were left stranded on base. With Mr. Lorden being lost to Kingswood School, a new coach will take over the reins of several juniors and try to mold a winning team. The track squad was very active this spring with several meets, and they did very well in their showings. It is good to see such a sport coming back to Gilman.

A Good Year!

That is the story, two championship teams and one runner-up. That is a very good record for Gilman for one year's work. The outlook for 1961-62 looks very bright indeed, with a lot of anxiety by the new seniors for next year.

BLUES COP BIG LEAGUE LACROSSE CROWN

The results are in for the lacrosse season of this year; the big league ended its exciting competition on Thursday, May 11. The results were as follows:

| | W | L |
|--------|---|---|
| Blues | 5 | 1 |
| Greys | 4 | 2 |
| Reds | 3 | 3 |
| Greens | 0 | 6 |

As is evident from the above record, contention was hot for first place in the league with the Blues triumphing after a hard fight, a little luck, and the excellent coaching of Mr. Lord. They were hard pressed by the scrappy Gray team coached by Mr. Thompson. The Reds, coached by Mr. Finney, finished a strong third, and in top condition. When one of the members of the Red team was asked for his opinion of the season, his only comment was, "Did we sprint, not at all!"

Coach Hewitt's Reds Cop L.L. Baseball Crown

Little League Baseball has completed its season with the Reds, coached by Mr. Hewitt (who by the way is commissioner of the league), winning, posting an 8-1 record. Good steady pitching by Steve Reid and Tom Webster, fine defensive play, and timely hitting gave the Reds four one run victories and a much deserved championship. Mr. Hewitt felt that it was his team ability to keep the opposition from scoring that was the deciding factor. The two pitchers also were the "big guns" on the team for Reds had the high average (.500) and Webster came through with two triples.

Tie For Second

There was a tie for second place between the Blues and the Blacks, who both had 5-5 logs. The Blues, coached by Mr. Andrews, were led by Roger Novak's hitting and pitching and the Black, coached by Mr. Biggs, relied on Jay Wilson's ability at the plate. Both of these two teams had well round lineups but did not have enough punch to overtake the Reds.

Slow Starts

The Greys (3-7) and Maroons (3-7) had trouble getting off to a good start. Mr. Howell was the coach of the Greys whose defensive ability came through in the fact that they made 6 double plays. The Maroons had the best hitter in Morty Foster but could not combine their pitching with their hitting at the outset of season and as a result were virtually out of the race after losing four straight games. Wilson Braun, one of their two coaches, said concerning the team's losing streak, "Well, that's the breaks."

Good Defense

The general consensus of the coaches was that the league was not one in which there was a lot of scoring but one where there was a very tight defense and close games. A good example of this would be the two tie games that lasted for nine and seven innings respectively.

Good Thing Season Over!

Mr. Hewitt said this of the league, "If we had kept on going no telling how it would have ended for if we had played two more rounds it might have ended more differently."

Several old familiar faces will be gone, but new ones will undoubtedly come, and the juniors will have to take over where the "big men" left off. The slogan "62 will have to do" seems to fit well the Gilman scene as the coming year approaches. With our new nickname and a continued spirit of drive, "62 will do!"

Albies!

The Green team finished a not-so-strong fourth, but there was some discussion among its members as to the reason for their flagrant lack of wins. The general opinion seems to be that, "We didn't have any more than two players with any experience, and besides, we had a lot of bad breaks, and there was only one game that we lost by more than two goals." All players seemed to feel that the league was won on experience.

Desire

There was evidence throughout the season of hustle by all the participants. Particular credit should be given to the four Fifth Formers who played, Bill Neussle, Bill Kerr, Reg Ungern, and Cary Jackson. They showed the fine spirit of this year's junior class by participating in the league instead of wasting their afternoons.

Everybody had a good time who played in the big league this year, including the star, Bob Dobbin; "It was a pretty fine season, fella, 'specially since we won!'"

B.L. BASEBALL ENDS IN A TIE

The Big League Baseball ended their season on Friday, May 25. The result of the big match was a two way tie between the Yellows and the Maroons.

Teams!

This year's league was made up of three teams of boys from the upper four forms. These teams were the Maroons, alias the Reds, the Yellows, and the Blues. The Maroons were coached by Mr. Spencer, who led them to a 5-3 record. The Yellows were coached by Gilman's Mr. Wizard, Mr. Porter, and the Blues were led by the league commissioner and leading art critic, Mr. Garver. Thanks to their devotion, the league enjoyed a fine season.

Reds In Lead

The competition was hotly fought for first place in the league this year, although the record was slightly one sided at mid season. At that time the Reds held a 5-0 record, with the Yellows a few games behind. The Blues were still trying to get on their feet after losing their first three or four games straight. Thanks to the able tutelage of Mr. Garver they were able to win two games before the season ended, and pull out a 2-6 record.

Twos Good

Good things came in two's this year in the league. For instance, there were two double plays during the course of the season. Bill Legg of the Yellows also hit two home-runs to lead the league. While Bill supplied the power, he was backed up by several players of outstanding consistency and dependability. Tom Closs was high man on the totem pole of averages with an average of .571. Leith Herrmann, also of the Blues, held down a .563 average, and John Redwood of the Yellows had a high .429 average.

Rain A Spoiler

Because of rain, many games had to be postponed, and the school schedule did not permit the playing off of the tie, so the results will remain undecided.

Thief!!!

In general the teams were happy about the outcome of their efforts. The Blue team might well have been dissatisfied; however, their coach, Mr. Garver, was the only one who showed any such feelings. His comment; "I was robbed!"

BEAT SOUTHERN

AL MADISON TO PLAY TONIGHT AT SIXTH FORM DANCE



Sixth Form Dance Committee

Tonight is Sixth Form Dance Night! At nine o'clock the curtain rises on the gala festivities and merrymaking to the strains of the Music of Al Madison, a well known New York society orchestra. Madison promises to make the gymnasium swing because he is looking for customers around the Baltimore area. His popular LP "Meet Al Madison" is a probable indication of his talent. A bit of Polynesian flare will be added by two bongo players recently imported from the South Seas and clad in the native attire.

Refreshments

The refreshment committee has been hard at work under the capable leadership of Al Mudge. There will be assorted foodstuffs and liquid refreshments for the members of the student body. The decorations have been handled by the pagentry committee headed by Tom O'Neill, and they will center around a theme which is as yet undisclosed.

Dance chairman Ritchie Solter startled the student body with the announcement that, "There will be girls at the Sixth Form this year." This was further borne out by the growing roster posted on the Common Room bulletin board. The number of girls on the list is largely due to the number of boys which the sign-up committee has managed to swindle. These noteworthy patrons of the art of flim-

flam are Steve Cordi, Jeff Evans, and Butch West. They have been hard at work for several months, and only a few hold-outs survived their devious methods of getting boys to affix their signatures to the slips.

Chaperones

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Solter, and Mr. and Mrs. Callard. The usual school rules will be enforced. There will be no smoking or drinking and it is expected that the conduct of boys at the dance will be exemplary. It is requested that automobiles be parked on only one side of the road.

Chairman Solter and his men have been hard at work for many months on every phase of the festivities. David Trussel has purchased a new car especially for the occasion. Rick Born is sealing up his typewriter case and buying fifty new churchkeys.

No Stag Line

This year's committee has a new facet, the Date Matching Committee, headed by Pope Barrow. Any stags may submit names to this group and he will receive a beautiful blond bombshell (guaranteed).

Chairman Solter sums it up this way, "Everyone is guaranteed an exquisite time, but no flowers please!"

Prizes Awarded

As it is each year, the last few weeks of school have been marked by the presentation of pre-graduation awards and the holding of contests. Some such at Gilman are the Latin awards from the statewide contest, the Franklin-Marshall Prize, the Rothermel Award, the Lewis Omer Woodward Award, and the regional Math contest.

Latin

April 22 was a successful day for Gilman as the school sent its "Varsity Latin Team" into a statewide contest with over two hundred other local high school students. When the battle was over and the smoke had cleared away, Gilman had walked off with two of the three top prizes.

Duke Lohr took the poetry prize on Virgil for third year students, and Kemp Slaughter, competing on the first year level, also won with John Bryson receiving Honorable Mention.

Last year Gilman finished well also, with Walter Reuben, Mike Swanson, Lohr, Bill Paternotte, and Terry Ellen all taking prizes.

F-M Prize

One of the major awards at Gilman is the Franklin-Marshall Prize. This award was first presented by the alumni of Franklin-Marshall College eight years ago to the IV Former with the highest scholastic average of his form. The award further stipulates that the receiver shall show an interest in English, foreign languages, and natural and social sciences.

This year's winner was Terry Ellen, who is also President of the IV Form. The book presented to him was Larrabee's *Self-Conscious Society*. He is succeeding John Katzenellenbogen, last year's winner.

Mr. Edson, faculty adviser of the IV Form, who awarded the prize to Terry in Chapel on Monday, May 15, said, "This is a very healthy prize for the IV Form. It gives the form something to strive for just as the Woodward Award in the III Form, the Rothermel Award in the II Form, and so on."

Rothermel

Thursday, May 25, marked the tenth presentation of the previously mentioned Rothermel Award. In 1952 the prize was first given to the II Former, who, in the judgment of the faculty, has shown the qualities of leadership, citizenship, and civic responsibility in his class. This year, the award was given to Bobby Stifter, who follows in the footsteps of Jim Isaacs. Others still at Gilman who received the prize are George Scarlett, Bill Whitman, and Bob Moss.

Mr. Rothermel was the Chairman of the II Form Committee from 1949-52 and was especially interested in "civic responsibility in the middle school." He is now Headmaster at Princeton Country Day School.

Woodward Award

Still another award in the lower forms is the Woodward Award in the III Form, summed up in the following statement by Mr. Callard. "The Woodward Award was established by the parents and friends of Lewis Omer Woodward of the Class of 1958, who died at the end of his Third Form year. Lewis was a leading member of his class, a boy who showed great promise in every way . . . a fine student and scholar and an officer of his class. The annual award is made to a member of the III



New V Form Officers: (L. to R.) Chase, Scarlett, Ellen, Coe.

IV Form Elects Next Year Officers

The school year of 1960-61 has drawn to a close, and preparations for 1961-62 have begun. Foremost among these is, of course, elections in the upper two forms. In the Fifth Form, Terry Ellen has been chosen to succeed Bill Whitman as President of the Junior Class. Following him into office are George Scarlett, Vice-President, Ward Coe, Secretary, and Tom Chase, Treasurer.

Of the four, all have had experience on Gilman athletic teams; three have been class officers before; and two are over-85 students.

Ellen

Terry Ellen, last year's Vice-President, is on the JV Lacrosse Team (City Champions). He was also Co-Captain of the Fresh-Soph Football Team and on the JV Basketball Team (Private School Champs). On the club circuit, Terry has also been successful, being Treasurer of the C. A. and a well-voiced member of the Glee Club. Scholastically, he is first in his class and was presented with the Franklin-Marshall Prize. Terry is confident that he and his classmates will give solid support to the VI Form.

Scarlett

Second on the totem pole is George Scarlett. He is also Vice-President of the Christian Association and a member of the Dramatic Association, Glee Club, and Traveling Men. On the athletic front, he played Fresh-Soph Football, wrestled on the Varsity, and played regularly for the JV Baseball Team. George was Secretary this past year.

Coe

The new Secretary is Ward Coe, who was President of this year's

Form who has displayed the qualities of leadership, enthusiasm, and loyalty which were characteristic of Lewis Woodward."

Last year's winner was George Scarlett, who has gone to be Vice-President of next year's V Form. The winner this year will be announced at the graduation ceremonies today.

Math Contest

Three months ago, March 9, the V Form Honors Math section took a special exam as part of a Mathematics Contest given each year in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia jointly by the Middle Atlantic Actuarial Club and the Mathematics Association of America.

While Gilman has never had a winner in the contest, a certificate is presented each year to the high scorer from Gilman. The winner this year is John Katzenellenbogen. The exam contained over 40 questions, and its scope, said Mr. Dresser, "was large enough to make the winner worthy of the classification as an all-round mathematician."

IV Form. He is one of the top athletes of his class and competed for the JV Football Team, Varsity Wrestling Squad, and the JV Lacrosse Team.

Chase

And last but not least active, least important, or anywhere near least vociferous is Treasurer Tom Chase. He played Fresh-Soph Basketball and starred in the goal for the JV Lacrosse Team. He is Associate Sports Editor of the *News*, a member of the Literary Club, D. A., A-V Committee, and the Glee Club. He headed the IV Form Circus Committee and, with Richard Needles, the successful *Revue '61*. This is the first office for Tom.

Final Debate To Areopagus

On May 12, in the Gilman Auditorium, an audience of about two hundred people was on hand for one of the best Final Debates held in many years. The topic of the debate was, "Resolved: that the Administration's present stand on Cuba is basically sound."

Participants

Representing the Areopagus, as the negative, were Ormond Hammond, Bobby Moss, John Sigler, and alternate Taylor Brown. For the Pnyx, as the affirmative, were Pope Barrow, Bruce McKibben, Tom O'Neill, and Alfred Mudge, the alternate. These boys were selected by the officers and advisors of their respective clubs as being the best debaters of the year. Henry Hopkins was the presiding officer, with the two Presidents of next year's clubs, John Katzenellenbogen and John Nixdorff acting as timekeepers. The school was most privileged in having as its judges Dr. Rhoda Dorsey, Dr. Adolf Katzenellenbogen, and Mr. H. H. Walker Lewis.

The topic for discussion was handled extremely well, considering the ever-changing events taking place in Cuba in recent weeks. In preparation for the debate, both sides met with State Department officials in Washington, and with members of the new Revolutionary Government presently in exile. The members of the Pnyx were also fortunate enough to meet with Dr. Milton Eisenhower, who is an expert on Latin American affairs.

After a lengthy conference, the three judges selected the Areopagus as the winning team. Bobby Moss was picked as the best speaker, with Pope Barrow running a close second. The competition was very keen, and all the speakers should be commended for a most enlightening evening.

Baccalaureate And Commencement

The school year of '60-'61 was concluded by the Baccalaureate Service on June 5, 1961, and the Founders' Day exercises the following day. In accordance with tradition, both were accompanied by sticky chairs and outstanding speeches.

Baccalaureate

The first of the closing ceremonies was a religious observance conducted in the Alumni Auditorium. The Glee Club performed a few selections from its Latin and English repertoire and joined the audience in a couple of hymns, one of which was the chapel favorite, "Rise Up, O Men of God." The highlight of the occasion voiced itself in the sermon by Rev. Rex B. Wilkes, D.D., who holds the position of rector of Grace and St. Peter's Church.

Rev. Wilkes is a graduate of Northwestern University and later was awarded an honorary doctorate in Divinity at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary for contributions in the fields of pastoral counseling, Christian education, and Christian social relations. He is a member of the "National Council of Episcopal Service for Youth" and is Chairman of the Commission on Parochial Schools in the Diocese of Maryland. He is the father of Peter and Martin Wilkes, Gil-

manites of the Sixth and Second Forms, respectively.

Commencement

Following closely upon the heels of Baccalaureate, the Founders' Day exercises were carried out on the day of the beginning (but not the end) of the Sixth Form Dance. Before an audience of assorted Gilman students, faculty, and friends, parents, and relatives of the graduates, prizes for outstanding accomplishment in numerous fields were awarded, speeches were given, and diplomas were presented to the graduates by Richard W. Emory, President of the Board of Trustees. The Valedictorian this year was Robert Bruce McKibben, who voiced the class' opinion and thoughts as they left the ivy-covered walls for future careers.

The ceremonies were opened and closed by Bruce's father, Rev. Robert I. McKibben, who is Field Director for the Board of Christian Education for the United Presbyterian Church Synod of the Chesapeake.

Commencement to the seniors meant the end of a long battle with dates, theorems, formulae, past participles, long names, *ad infinitum*. It drew a long sigh and perhaps a stray tear, but there will be only a short time for relaxing and reminiscing before the colleges pounce upon their future prey.



Prof. Chase describes school in 'Revue '61'

Fourth Form Presents Smash Revue

On Friday, May 19, the Fourth Form presented a rather unusual show. "Revue '61", as the presentation was entitled, was along the lines of the "Ed Sullivan Show", except that it had a strong Gilman flavor, and Ed Sullivan was replaced by the ever-charming George Scarlett.

The show was directed by Dick Needles and Tom Chase, who, before the show exclaimed, "I'm scared, I'm scared!" After the production, Tom commented, "I'm still scared!"

Humor

On the lighter side of the show were Chase, Lance Bendann, Needles, Tom Farley, and John Zink. "Shelley" (Berman) Chase, as Tom has been called, gave a Travelogue of Gilman accompanied by slides of the Baltimore zoo and Grand Canyon. Tom became a doctor when, later in the show, he and Dick Needles tried to perform an operation on Tom Farley. However, while Tom and Dick were proposing a toast with baking soda and vinegar, Farley escaped, and the two doctors were forced to kill Tom with something that looked like a relic from the Battle of Hastings. Guest speaker Dr. Lance Bendann gave an account, also accompanied by slides, of his experiences in the medical profession, and he presented his

views on "existentialism" (whatever that is). John Zink, famed escape artist, failed to escape from a pair of handcuffs and, for all the Fourth Form knows, he may still be tied to a chair from which he was to escape in 15 seconds. Tom Chase and Dick Needles were last seen frantically trying to untie him in time for his English exam.

Music, Music . . .

The rest of the show was music, featuring Tom Salisbury, The Stationary Men, Randy Best, and the Monarchs. Salisbury, a genius on the piano, played several pieces by himself and accompanied the Stationary Men. The Stationary Men are the Fourth Form's version of the Traveling Men, and they sang several songs, including "Runaway" a recent hit tune. Randy Best played the accordion while Mitch (Monkey) Miller collected money from the audience and Rust Gilbert skipped across the stage in shorts. The Monarchs are a rock 'n' roll band composed of Mitch Miller, Dave Robinson, and the Marburg brothers, Ken and Don (Don does not attend Gilman). They played such songs as "Last Date" and "I've Had It".

The grand finale was "What'd I Say" played by Tom Salisbury and sung by the Stationary Men.

Clubs Choose New Officers

As the present school year approached a dramatic close, many clubs came out of hiding to announce their new managements.

Politicoes

The retiring officers of the Political Club, Steve Cordi, "T" Tall, Taylor Brown, and Henry Hopkins ceded their positions to four capable men. The incoming president, Van Wolf, won by a comfortable margin with a detailed program of improvement planned. When confronted with the question as to what were future plans, Van stated, "Next year we plan to have more discussions among the members and various innovations established. Joint meetings with Bryn Mawr will be continued upon popular request." Van's able staff is Randy Plummer, Reg Ungern, and John Nixdorff.

Glee Club

On Monday, May 22, the Glee Club selected its new leaders. John Peabody received the presidential honor, while Dick Farrell and Pete Rodman accepted the remaining positions. John's reaction was one of pleasure, and an immediate release of his sentiment was given. "One of the main cultural activities at Gilman is the Glee Club. Under capable leadership the club has performed well. Already bids have been received from out-of-State girl's school for concerts next year. Among the enthusiastic requests are bids from Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and Sweetbriar.

The club will do its best to fill these demanding requests."

D. A.

The Dramatic Association, not wishing to be left out of the changes in management, remained consistent with the Glee Club and elected Peabody as president. Cary Simmons accepted the vice-presidency while Van Wolf received the third available office. Peabody was at no loss for words and expressed his gratitude stating, "The performances of next year are hoped to live up to the D.A.'s high standard of quality."

The Hoffman Club closed its activities for the year by electing Vick Kelly as president for a second year. Pete Rodman became the new vice-president while Josh Gillelan and Fife Symington accepted the remaining positions. President Kelly looks forward to a more interesting year.

Lit Club

The Literary Club selected two new leaders to head the organization by means of faculty appointment. Mitch Miller became the new president with Richard Needles his clever associate officer. This year's president Walter Reuben felt there were many difficulties to surmount this school season and that, "Mr. Willey was a delightful, exceptionally helpful advisor."

Chessmen

Gilman's intellectual organization, the Chess Club, remained consistent in choosing Renny Daly to

BLUE AND GREY, CYNOSURE BOW

Finally emerging at the end of the year are the Cynosure and the Blue and Gray. All those who paid the subscription price received a Cynosure during review week. The blue book took a somewhat rough road from the printer, but arrived and is now distributed.

Poets Plus

The second version of the Blue and Gray also has made the scene. Readers were surprised to find that a wave of poetry has swept over the magazine. Mr. Willey, who has been the faculty advisor during Mr. Barker's stay in England, commented that the reason for poetry's predominance is possibly the advent of summer and "freedom." In fact, there are actually very few other literary froms used in this issue.

Revisions

The magazine itself was somewhat longer this time than the previous edition. Mr. Willey personally expressed the feeling that the material of the Blue and Gray was rather "synical" and had an air of pessimism. Contributing to this material are such notables as Mitch Miller, George Scarlett, and—an unusual achievement—a senior of the Lower School, Jim Brook, made a lengthy prose contribution. We also heard from the noteworthy penman, an upholder of the freedom of speech, James Easter. His "Hell's Paradise" is, according to Mr. Willey, characteristic of the "cynical" attitude of the edition. However, Walter Reuben did state that he felt that this particular issue one of the most interesting ones put out for a number of editions.

Cynosure

This year's staff feels that a vote of thanks should go to those who worked with Mr. Lipscomb on the Cynosure for this year. A vote of thanks should also go to those who organized the Blue and Gray this year. Next year's organization will be headed by Mitch Miller with Richard Needles and Charley Emmons in support.

head the group once more. Dan Long is his associate officer. Daly felt that the present year had experienced some decrease in interest, but that with a more dedicated attitude toward achievement in chess, the club might look forward to a better year.

Taciturnity

Several clubs have remained silent. The Astronomy Club chose to delay its elections until the last possible moment. In an effort to avoid a News release, the club compelled the Gilman News to go to press without any substantial information. President Hammond was kind enough to give a statement concerning the organization's policy. "We have, over the years, had a very small and little publicized club. Some have wondered how we continue to exist. The reason is simply interest. All our members are sincerely interested in Astronomy and wish to learn about it. It is on this basis that the club was founded and will continue."

In an effort to be unique, the Photography club will hold its elections this fall. Ed Rich seems fairly assured of the presidency.

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New Cum Laude members relaxing on the 'Roost'

CumLaudeHonorsForTwelve

On April 24, the entire chapel service was devoted to the annual initiation of boys into the Gilman Chapter of the National Cum Laude Society. The ceremonies began with a brief introductory speech by Mr. Dresser, president of the Gilman chapter of the organization. Mr. Edson, the secretary, followed with a few remarks summarizing the history of Cum Laude which was founded at the Tome school.

The keynote speaker that morning was Robert Thomasin, prominent Baltimore educator and principal of the Park School. Mr. Thomasin's remarks were particularly well-chosen for the initiation, and he was enjoyed by everyone. The central theme of his talk was intellectual curiosity.

Members

The ceremony was culminated by the awarding of certificates to the new members. This year's new members numbered twelve. There were six seniors, Bill Hardy, Ormond Hammond, Jim Garritt, John Stockbridge, Pope Barrow, and Ed Muhlenfeld. Six fifth formers were also recognized. They were John Katzenellenbogen, John Hart, Winston Brundige, Jim Williams, and Duke Lohr. This is the largest number of Fifth Formers initiated during the last several years, and this shows the outstanding scholastic record which has been compiled by the class of 1962. Other student members of the society are John Sigler, W. Kessler Reuben, Mike Swanson, and Bruce McKibben.

This year was different from many in the past because a faculty member was also inducted into the society. Mr. Marshall became a member of Cum Laude on the basis of his fine academic record at Johns Hopkins University.

Coffee Break

After the ceremonies had terminated, the new members, their parents, and Mr. Thomasin met for an informal "coffee" in the library. This pleasant interlude ended three

quarters of the way through the first period, which made it even more pleasant.

Washington

Two Fifth Form members of the Cum Laude Society, John Katzenellenbogen and John Hart, went to Washington with Mr. Edson to the annual Cum Laude Society Meeting. At 10 o'clock they arrived at the National Cathedral School for Girls where the meeting was to be held. After they had registered, they were shown the school's new building. At 10:30, they heard an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Harper, a history teacher at the Foxcroft School. She gave some impressions of her tour through Russia in 1959. Following the lecture, there was a panel discussion. The panel consisted of four students, originally from Germany, who are now studying at Georgetown University. They spoke about the educational systems in Europe and compared them with American education. At 12:30, after the two morning events, the three went to lunch in the old building of the Cathedral School. After lunch, Mr. Rosen, a comparative-education specialist of the department of Health, Education, and Welfare, gave a talk on Russian education. He brought to light many interesting points among which was the fact that Russian education is not as good as many people believe it to be. After Mr. Rosen's talk, the three came back to Baltimore, arriving at 4:00 p.m.

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LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

Editor ----- Pope Brock
 Assistant Editor ---- Mac Barrett
 Reporters: Neal Cavanaugh, Bill deBuys, Jeff Seal, Andy Whelan

The latest fad that has swept through every nook and cranny of the halls of Gilman School is that supposedly—dead American game—marbles. The spark was ignited when three of our own Sixth Formers—John Schmick, Paul Obrecht, and especially Jeff Seal, "The Father of Modern Marbles," brought a few to school and began to play. The spark caught and continued on through the Sixth Form like wildfire, such as the Wacky-Plak fad of last fall. Then the bug latched on to the Fourth and Fifth Forms, and spread like a measles epidemic into the Third, Second, and even the First Forms. Most games are for keeps, and, although a few have lost heavily, most have just about broken even.

As great horses or ballplayers are always given special note in any newspaper article, so will the greats of the G.M.L. (Gilman Marble League) be mentioned. Curtis Lewenz, John King, and Temple Peirce shall long be remembered in marble history for outstanding ability to win marbles. Curtis Lewenz holds the record of marbles won with eighteen in a single recess.

Marbles have really caught on with the general populace, except for those such as Mac Barrett who refuses to give up baseball in favor of marbles. If the rest of the United States population catches on to marbles as the Lower School Gilmanites have, marbles could replace baseball as the country's national pastime.

Picnic Patter

Major and minor casualties highlighted an otherwise fun-filled picnic day for forms three through six. No one was seriously injured, however, and it is doubtful that anyone regretted going to the picnic.

The Third Form played baseball and touch football most of the day. The score of the baseball game was 17-7. The football contest ended 9-7. The same team won both games.

The main feature of the Fourth Form was that David Speed, when trying to mount an obstinate horse, was thrown when the animal decided he would rather go solo. Although many activities were offered, swimming was not one of them. The pool was not yet ready.

On the Fifth Form picnic at Pierce Dunn's, Richie Woods took an involuntary dip in the pool in his sweatshirt, shoes, and bathing suit. He was the first one to try swimming, and soon after him many others followed. Unlike any other picnic, ping-pong was played. Maul'em-all Mr. Merrick was the eventual champion.

The Sixth Form picnic, held at the summer cottage of the Sommerville's at Sherwood Forest, started early with accidents. Frank Brooks, while reaching for his box of fishing tackle, planted his hand in a fishing hook, the barb of which went into the palm. He was taken to the hospital, where he received a shot of novocaine and tetanus while the doctor cut the hook from Frank's hand. After it was safely bandaged, the doctor and nurses had a squirt gun battle right over Frank's head.

AND as an extra added feature—

On the Sixth Form picnic, Mr. Menzies caught a pickerell which yesterday was fifteen inches and today is twenty-four inches. Temple Peirce hotly declares that he caught the fish and there is still an open battle between them over whose fish is whose. As this is considered an especially good news item, it has here been mentioned. This party supports the fact that Mr. Menzies caught the thirty-two inch pickerell, because this party wants to get an A in history for the semester.

Student Council

The Student Council has been taken over by three new officers. The officers are Ned Harwood who took over Mac Barrett's position as president. Ned had a close win over nominees Pierce Dunn and Bobby Proutt. The new Vice-President of the Student Council is now George Grose. Again it was very close, but George won over the nominees Pierce Dunn and Bobby Proutt. The new secretary of the Council is Pierce Dunn.

This year the Student Council was very successful in getting a boardwalk from the safety patrol island to the fence. They also got a trash can on the macadam area. These achievements are just a few among many of the improvements which the Student Council brought about.

Next year the school is looking forward to a very successful year for the Council. We are wishing Ned, Pierce, and George the best of luck and think that the Council made an excellent choice for its officers.

VIA Play

Friday, May 12, the Sixth Form (VIA) gave a very successful play entitled "The Case of the Missing Mad Comic Books." The play, headed by three stars, Mac Barrett who was Perry Masonite, Jeff Levi who was the judge, and Billy deBuys, who was the prosecuting attorney, delighted all who saw it.



Lower School Student Council '61-'62

The play opened up in a courtroom. On the right was the jury and on the left was the gallery. Then his honor, the judge came in. The jury, which was made up of very distinguished beatnicks from the finest expresso houses in Baltimore, and the gallery stood up.

The mean guy in the play was Sticky Fingers Steve, played by Sam Cross. Sticky Fingers was accused of taking a whole suitcase full of Mad comic books from that cute little boy Knucklehead Knogginknocker. The play was a fine display of brains and dancing. The brains were included in the serious courtroom scenes and the dancing in tippy-toe, done by Josh Shoemaker, Billy deBuys, and Frank Brooks. As the play turned out, the judge was the culprit. He was discovered because all during the play he passed out Mads to the jury. There was one juryman whose face turned a pale green. This was Pope Brock, who during a scene swallowed an Alpine cigarette butt.

All in all the play was a great work of art by the well-known director, Mr. Merrick.

Spring Music Festival

On May 11th, at 3:45 p.m., in the auditorium, the Lower School presented its annual Spring Music Festival to the parents and friends of the students. Not even the weather could keep the boys from performing their best.

Highlights of the show were songs from "Paint Your Wagon" and "Showboat." Solos in the sixth form were done by Andy Whelan, Jim Somerville, Josh Shoemaker, Mac Barrett, Pope Brock, and many others.

Each form did about three songs with the Special Group (consisting of Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Formers) doing some numbers in-between. The show lasted about thirty-five minutes. Miss Stevens was pleased to commend the boys on the fine job which they had done.

On May 19, Miss Stevens presented music awards to the Sixth Formers who had been most cooperative the year round. Awards were presented to Mac Barrett, Pope Brock, Neal Cavanaugh, John Howard, Key Kidder, John Schmick, Josh Shoemaker, and Jimmy Wilson.

The Lower School lacrosse program this year headed by Mr. Miller and Mr. Magruder, who scheduled four games for the team. They were Mt. Washington, Boys' Latin, Friends, and St. Paul's.

In the game against Mt. Washington, Gilman did very well, winning 7-1. Against Boys' Latin the team again triumphed. The final score was 10-1. In this game many of the Fourth Formers on the team were given a chance to play. Both of these first two games were played on our own varsity field. At St. Paul's, however, the winning streak came to an abrupt halt. The team was defeated 6-4. Three of the goals were made in the last half when the team started working hard. The game against Friends was quite the opposite. Gilman was ahead 3-1 at the half but Friends really started working in the last half to tie it 3-3. There were two more two-minute over-times but no one scored.

The high scorers of the team this year were Sandy Deeley who scored 6, Chooch Turner 5, and Bob Proutt 3.

The leaders of the mid-field were Chooch Turner, Bob Proutt, and George Moore. The two leading attackmen were Pete Dandridge and Skip Zink. The best defensemen were first-stringers Neal Cavanaugh, Curt Lewenz, and Tom Jenkins. In the goal was John Schmick, who saved many a would-be goal. He was also elected team captain of the year, which he greatly deserved.

Mr. Verner described the May 18th baseball game as a "decisive" victory. The starting lineup included Barrett, P. Whelan, C., Cross, 1st base, Talber, S.S., Dunn, playing second base, Novak, on third and in the outfield Dana, Somerville and Kidder. There were six substitutions made in the fifth inning including Groff, Brock, Krometis, Willson, Shoemaker, and Gomer. The outstanding players were Barrett with two hits out of four times at bat, and Talbert with three singles and one walk.



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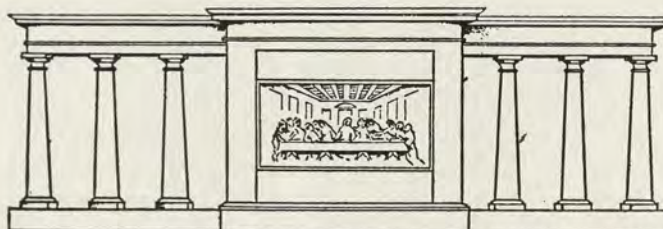
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