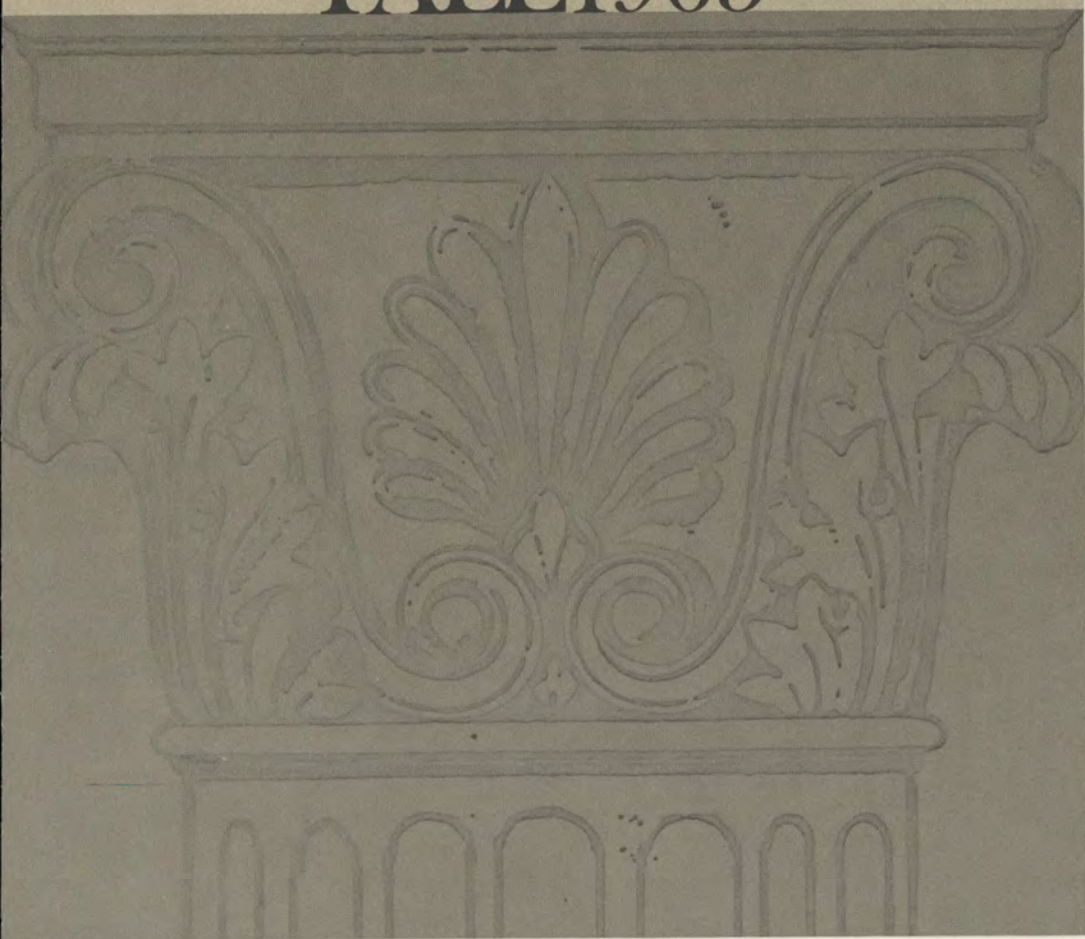


GILMAN
ALUMNI
BULLETIN
FALL 1965





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TO THE GILMAN ALUMNI

GENTLEMEN:

"Assistance given by the boys, through the circus and summer work, was even more significant, if anything, than that of the alumni," wrote Brad Jacobs, '38, describing the '30's and '40's in his 1947 chronicle of the school, *Gilman Walls Will Echo*. Support by the students has continued to be significant; last year's circus alone raised over \$7,400. But how gratifying it has been to see the Alumni Association's role become a real cornerstone of Gilman!

In the year just passed, the Annual Giving organization, led by Charlie Obrecht, '52, raised a new-record sum of \$45,807, benefiting the School in many different ways. In recent years the Alumni have had a proud stake in such projects as the new library enlargement and the release of Gilman Fund income to faculty sabbaticals and to the new David K. E. Bruce Language Center. It was most fitting that the Trustees chose to name this challenging and tangible result of Annual Giving in honor of a distinguished alumnus who has continued his loyal support of the school throughout many years of brilliant service to the nation.

Activities of the Alumni Association continue to grow with participation from ever larger numbers of Alumni and their families. The Christmas dinner utilized practically every seat in the Fisher Memorial Dining Room. The fifth annual Family Day served a record number (over 1,200) despite poor picnicking weather, and the annual banquet was moved from the Maryland Club to larger accommodations in the Sheraton-Belvedere.

For the first time in a number of years the Association fielded a baseball team last spring against the varsity. From the enthusiastic interest generated, it is hoped that this game will be reestablished as an annual tradition and that possibly alumni teams in other sports will be organized in the future.

Alumni interest in all phases of the School, as well as in the fellowship of the Association, has become more manifest in recent years. Special gifts have been made to the School from several individual alumni, and a very welcome unrestricted fund was received from many donors honoring the mother of two alumni, the late Mrs. S. Bonsal White. Many alumni have made known their wishes to include Gilman in their wills, and the Board of Trustees has encouraged this most constructive approach at strengthening the School for the challenges of the future. The hard-working Annual Giving organization of Alumni and parents has demonstrated the devoted interest of a large number of workers and donors to the current programs and projects of Gilman.

Service to the Association as an officer has been a most rewarding experience. My thanks go to the other officers, to my predecessors, and to the many members of committees, who have done all the work. It has also been a real privilege to work with the Development Office and the faculty, Headmaster Baldwin, and Presidents Emory and Trimble.

Sincerely,

W. CAMERON SLACK

President, Alumni Association, 1965



FAMILY DAY PRESENTATION

The following day letter from W. Cameron Slack, '46, to Richard W. Emory, '31, in Naples, Fla., and Mr. Emory's letter in reply, are self-explanatory.

"As a token of the Alumni Association's appreciation of your dedicated service as President and a Trustee of Gilman, you were honored *in absentia* at Family Day with a small Garver watercolor of the School. Picture was unveiled by Ridge Trimble, admired by 1200 participants, and will be waiting for you at home. Sorry we planned this as a surprise for our distinguished alumnus, but express to you nevertheless warmest gratitude for all you have done for the entire Gilman family.

CAMMY SLACK"

May 8, 1965

* * * *

May 12, 1965

"Dear Cameron,

"Through you as President of the Alumni Association, I would like to thank the Gilman family for the fine present presented to me on Family Day. I am ashamed not to have been present, but I did not know of this gift, and even if I had, I was committed to a long-standing engagement to go to Florida . . .

"Nothing could please me more than a picture of the School by Jack Garver. This is the finest remembrance of my years as President of the Board of Trustees that I could ask for.

"Needless to say, the opportunity to serve Gilman as President of the Board of Trustees will always be one of the high points of my life. I have stepped down from so active a part in the School's affairs only because my two sons have graduated from Gilman and because I believe strongly in rotation in office and in permitting younger, imaginative men with children in the School to direct its affairs. My retirement does not represent any lessening of interest in Gilman.

I would like to thank each and every one of the Gilman Alumni, but I do not know how this can be done unless this inadequate note can be published in the next *Alumni Bulletin*.

"To you and to the wonderful Gilman family, I cannot express too strongly sincerest thanks and gratitude.

DICK EMORY"

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Fourth row: Garver, Vishio, Andrews, Daniels, Emmons, Grimes, Zambrano, Campbell,
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University of Maine, Philadelphia Conservatory,
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 Mr. Magruder, Mr. Menzies.
Absent: Mrs. Lang.



HEADMASTER'S REPORT

TO THE ALUMNI OF GILMAN:

The question an alumnus wrote me last summer — "What can I do, aside from giving money, to help Gilman?" — is so appealing that I hope he will not object to my using it as the theme for this year's brief statement for the *Bulletin*.

Alumni visiting while school was in session increased measurably last year. The reasons for this happy development are difficult to pinpoint, but I am sure we are indebted in large measure to the Class Secretaries. Communication and contact between Alumni and School have grown in the same proportion as has the completeness of the class notes turned in to the *Bulletin* by the Class Secretaries. To them, both the School and the Alumni are greatly indebted, and it goes without saying that whoever helps them, helps the School.

Whatever the cause of this increase in visiting by Alumni, it is a trend that all of us at the School want to encourage. To this end, we have been urged to send invitations for representatives of various classes to have lunch with us during certain designated weeks in the course of the school year. There is strong appeal in this suggestion, and we may try it. In the meantime, we will continue to welcome such visits whenever you find time. Lunch is at 1:25 P.M., — or you may be able to come earlier and attend a class or two. You might enjoy staying after lunch and having coffee with the Faculty, and then, perhaps, taking a fifteen-minute guided tour.

In the course of your visit, you would see the most recent physical improvement designed to aid directly in the improvement of teaching — the Language Laboratory. We are grateful to the Alumni for taking the lead in furnishing this expensive facility, which was financed entirely by last year's Annual Giving and Circus.

If you can visit during the morning, there would be opportunity to note instances where improvement in the quality of teaching has occurred though there has been no change in physical surroundings. There is the delightful example of the Gilman Bavarian Band, which has flowered simply because of the zest, skill, and persistence of one man. The School's hope is to maintain a continuous flow of the same type of improvement, albeit less visible and audible, in the more formal and traditional preparatory school disciplines. Constant pressure for such changes for the better is maintained through evaluation by outsiders, planned self-evaluation, curriculum analysis, visits to other schools, study in night and summer courses, participation in College Board and Advanced Placement grading, and attendance at subject-matter conferences and seminars.

Thus improvement in teaching may result from either or both of two sets of causes. Improved facilities may sometimes be the prerequisite and increased Alumni interest in providing them serves as a constant spur to the Gilman Faculty. But improvement can also flow from an imaginative idea and teacher willingness to originate in the same old classroom with the same old materials. In either case, your visit to the School may well spark us toward a new approach in our constant search for better schooling.

We hope you will continue in increasing numbers to accept our invitation to visit — whether for lunch or otherwise — and thereby be of increasing help to the school.

Faithfully yours,

LUDLOW H. BALDWIN

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR

Frederick Graf Whelan, III, '65, receives a presidential medallion from President Johnson at a White House ceremony, June 8, 1965. He was among 119 students in the nation so honored.

Fred was selected on the recommendation of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and is Gilman's first Presidential Scholar. In Gilman's Class of '65 there were ten National Merit finalists and fourteen who received a Letter of Commendation, making twenty-four in all who received National Merit recognition—the largest total then achieved by any one Gilman class.



NEW SOUNDS IN MODERN LANGUAGE TEACHING

By BRUCE H. BEELER

Department of Spanish

Thanks to many Gilman alumni, parents, and friends and to the industry of the boys responsible for the successful 1964 Circus, our new language laboratory is a reality, ready to begin service this fall as a new dimension in the teaching of modern foreign languages.

The new 24-station laboratory is housed in the lowest level of the refurbished "cottage," now to be known as the Bruce Language Center. The first floor is comprised of four newly designed classrooms and the French and Spanish offices. From any classroom the boys can proceed directly downstairs and take their assigned positions in less than a minute in preparation for their listen-record-listen sessions in the "lab."

The entire renovation, following the excellent plans of William Porter, has been accomplished during the summer months. All of us feel a genuine debt of gratitude for Bill Porter's able judgment in every phase of this complicated undertaking. I say "complicated" because any of us who has ever been involved in an extensive adding to or renovating of property can appreciate the problems of satisfying the various codes—electrical, fire, safety, etc. It is not always an easy task.

The faculty of the modern language departments has agreed that twenty-minute sessions in the lab twice weekly per class conceivably offer the most promising results. We are in accord that our new laboratory is but one more extension of language teaching. In other words, the traditional classroom situation and the textbook are not suddenly passé. We have all used records and tape recorders as a part of our previous classroom procedures; so these aural-oral techniques are nothing new. The language lab, however, offers several features which are unique. The student is isolated in the soundproof barriers of his booth. His responses are recorded and played back to him in private so that he may profit from his errors and need not be embarrassed by them. The teacher at the console may listen in at any time to suggest improvements in the student's responses. Many educators believe that not a single repetition on the part of a student in so-called "routine drill work" is ever exactly the same, that there is a constant modification for the better with every utterance, provided the right stimulus is there. This, then, is what we like to think of as our new dimension in language teaching—the individual student progressing in his own distinctly personal aural-oral environment.

We have all heard stories similar to the one about the young girl who had been graduated with honors in French from a fine old New England college and shortly thereafter found herself aboard a French liner bound for Europe. She knew her Racine, Voltaire, and Hugo, but she simply could not cope with the menu or communicate fluently with the ship's personnel. This sort of incident has occurred so frequently that some of our European friends have concluded that foreign languages are just not taught effectively in America and that perhaps all Americans are hopelessly monolingual anyway. The latter accusation, at least, is sheer nonsense.

It is quite true that prior to World War II most modern language texts were designed (perhaps through tradition) to present a course *about* the language, not *in* it. Happily, authors and publishers have recently devised texts

with approaches that abhor such vacuums as *La plume de ma tante est sur la table de mon pere*, accompanied by a paragraph (in English) explaining the niceties involved in this message.

In college courses the emphasis in foreign languages has ever been, in the main, a literary one. Courses labeled "The Modern French Drama," "Cervantes and the *Quixote*," and "The Lyric Poetry of Spain" are the meat and substance of most college offerings. And let me be quick to state that these highly intellectual pursuits are perfectly proper fare for mature students in the more advanced stages of their studies.

In the secondary school, however, I believe we would do well to concentrate on such "practical" matters as building a solid foundation in grammar, stressing acceptable pronunciation, and presenting a conversational approach to the foreign languages. Here precisely, the language lab offers us a splendid opportunity to accomplish more in these areas. Of course, whatever we feel we ought to do in our classrooms by way of introducing good foreign literature and prominent literary figures, we shall continue to do. Our goal must always be to seek something of a sensible balance between the mundane and the cerebral.



"Heureux qui, comme Ulysse, a fait un beau voyage."

BY DIMITRI S. MANUELIDES

A sleepy, numb group of seventeen young fellows and two adults emerged from a big jet airplane, early in the morning, on a cloudy June day at Ireland's Shannon airport. Seventeen of Gilman's best and two of their masters had just made the first stop of a seven-week trip that was to take them from the North Atlantic to the Aegean Sea.

This was the third time since 1960 that Mr. Reese and I had guided Second and Third Formers through Europe, and for the third time we came back knowing that our trip had been a success. Once again we witnessed our fourteen- and fifteen-year old charges absorbing landscapes, cathedrals, palaces, ruins, the Wimpies of England, and the California of Rome, and recording impressions in McGillicuddy's Reeks, in the House of Lords, in the Louvre and the Prado museums, in the Basilica of San Marco and the Sistene Chapel, along the Amalfi Drive, and on the top of the Acropolis of Lindos in Rhodes. Though at times they must have felt saturated with new impressions, they always maintained their interest in one thing or another. Each, in his own way, used his opportunity as best he could. Some will remember frescoes, statues, the



dignified poverty of Ireland, or the fabulous hotel and fare of Barcelona. Others will recall the view from Capri, the still life of Pompeii, or the political fever in Athens. Whatever they retain, we are sure that all will feel the impact of this trip and will want to go back to the old world and explore it, next time, in depth. And I hope that next time they will do so holding a girl by the hand.

Mr. Reese and I were once more gratified with the wholesomeness of our group, their courtesy and attitude. We were complimented all the way from Ireland to Greece. And this Old-World cynic was genuinely touched when our group danced merrily with ladies that could have been their grandmothers, on the last night of their Aegean cruise. Yet we have also had our anxious moments. One of our anxieties has been counting heads. As a matter of fact, a good part of our day was spent counting heads in and out of airplanes, buses, theatres, corridas, swimming pools, gondolas, and the sea. At times we felt our luck stretched, as when a fourteen-year-old future President of the Gilman Board of Trustees balanced himself on the top of a solitary crumbling wall of Muckross Abbey in Ireland. We also experienced the same uneasiness when all our young charges boarded canoes and engaged in a long, fierce, naval battle in the Bay of Nauplion, to the amazement of the lazy Greek sunbathers, who could not understand the display of such vigor on that hot August afternoon.



Odysseans in western Ireland, near Bantry Bay.

So, our band of Odysseans kissed the Blarney Stone to ensure that they would never run out of words; listened with tolerance to the intolerant, snooty lady-guide, as they snaked their way through the colleges at Oxford; succumbed to the spell of their Parisian chaperon; quenched their thirst outside El Greco's house in Toledo; felt both thrill and aversion at the bullfights in Barcelona, where U.S. Vice-Consul Ambler Moss ('56) gave them an intelligent and candid account of the internal affairs of Spain; crossed innumerable bridges in Venice; rode single-file the cable-chairs to the top of Capri; stood in awe before the three Greek temples at Paestum; became excited at the sight of the Acropolis and the rioters of Athens; sought the oracle at Delphi; admired the ruin-studded beauty of Olympia; and, before boarding another big jet for home, cruised the Aegean for four wonderful days.

Mr. Reese, Tom Iglehart, and Mt. Vesuvius.



And, all along, they devoured amazing quantities of ice cream; they drank wine in France, *Sangria* in Spain, *gazoza* in Greece, and unbelievable quantities of coke throughout; and they bargained, they bargained, *and* they bargained with a skill that would have shamed any Levantine merchant. They were shrewd, smart, and patient, and I feel confident that the Gilman Fund will profit from their business acumen in the years to come. Their age was perhaps their greatest asset, for they were young enough not to be disturbed by the proximity of Montmartre, of Soho, or of Via Veneto, yet sufficiently old to appreciate beauty, tastes, smells, colors, shapes, the patina of time, and, perhaps, people both similar to and different from themselves.

It was their initiation to the wonders of this world, and their thrill was ours.

Mr. Manuelides, John Stalfort, and the Parthenon.



THE GILMAN BAVARIAN BAND, 1965

The 1964-1965 school year was a year of increased activity for the Gilman Band. Twenty gallant Bavarians made their debut as a football band, competing with much larger bands such as those of Forest Park and McDonogh. In November the concert by the Circus Band was well received at the annual Gilman Circus. The band played a Christmas program for the lower school and a spring concert for both Upper and Lower Schools. In May, the band was invited to perform at the Bryn Mawr Bazaar. The final concert on Alumni Day helped to raise the spirits of those who braved the cold, wet weather.





Flute: John Gilpin, Richard Hayman, Eric Hendrix.

Clarinet: Alex Armstrong, Cletus Baier, George Bias, Bill Brusilow, Bob Catlin, Dave Clinnin, Chip Shaw, Peter Waxter, Brent Whelan.

Saxophone: Jim Brundige.

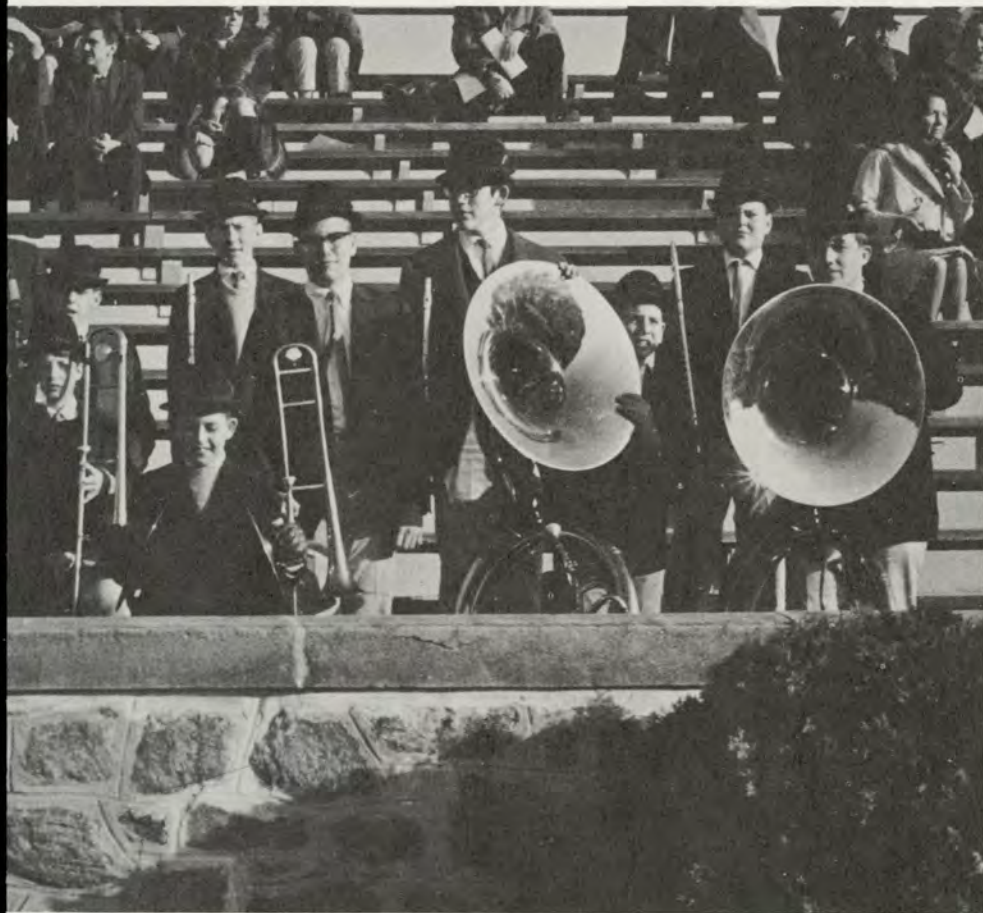
French Horn: Nick Markakis.

Trumpet: Andy Catlin, Dick Cromwell, Jim Greenlaw, Harry Shaw, Ken Tipper.

Trombone: David Greenlaw, Bill Harvey.

Tuba: Speed Hopkins, Merrall MacNeille.

Drums: Larry Kenny, Andy Mason, Bobby Scarlett.



THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BY WALTER W. BIRGE, III, '57

A number of the younger Gilman graduates have made teaching their career. For this issue, the Bulletin has invited Walter Birge, '57, and Mitchell Bronk, '58, to record some of their experiences and impressions. Mr. Birge teaches at the Meadowbrook School of Weston, Mass., an elementary school headed by Charles Goodwin, '43. Mr. Bronk teaches Physics at the Princeton Day Schools.

Teaching in an elementary school is probably the most misunderstood male profession in this country. I have become hardened to the patronizing smiles of friends and the always-asked question, "When are you moving up to secondary school?"

I took over my first class straight out of Harvard's ivy halls, and my only preparation was what memories I could dredge up of happy hours with Miles Marrian, Joe Callahan, and Shang Goodwin in the Lower School. Unfortunately this proved of little help. Tackling Frank Riggs in the Calvert game or catching a Willis Spencer pass in the before-school touch football game were experiences which did little to assuage my fears that first morning. My other concern was that I would be unable to gear down my college-level learning for eleven-year-olds. I need not have feared. My first great shock was that elementary education is no longer a careful spoon-feeding of prescribed learning at rigid levels. It is a college curriculum at a slower pace.

Jerome Bruner, a leading educational psychologist, claims that any child at any age can be taught anything so long as time spent is not a factor. This simple idea has revolutionized elementary education. I don't teach the old business arithmetic we learned—no more gas meter problems, thank heaven! I teach pure mathematics, a fact which sends Mr. Dresser into paroxysms of laughter. It is very basic, to be sure, and we move at a slow pace, but it is the rudiments of algebra and calculus.

In English the children read Chekhov, de Maupassant, Mark Twain, and Tolstoi, to name a few. They read them in their way and not as a sixth former would, and the stories are chosen carefully, but sixth graders are exposed to good literature and not elementary school garbage. The idea is not to produce pseudo-intellectuals, but simply to take advantage of the great learning potential of young people.

Needless to say, all of this came as a great shock to me. I found that Mr. Barker's classes were more helpful as models from which to work than Mr. Callahan's. This is not to downgrade Mr. Callahan nor to intimate that Mr. Barker should be teaching sixth grade, although when I was in his classes he often implied that I operated at a sixth-grade level. It is simply that elementary education has changed radically. Sixth graders today are given real intellectual stimulation.

Shang Goodwin, the Headmaster of the Meadowbrook School where I teach, commented that the elementary school should be a model of a small university. His point is that the elementary school is not under the gun of College Board requirements as are secondary schools. This philosophy allowed me to give the class the chance to spend two days arguing whether it is right to judge the actions of people in the Middle Ages by twentieth-century standards. After a few classes like that, I found that I was doing very little downgrading of my "great store of shiny bright college knowledge."

An eleven-year-old has the innate ability to ask direct and often embarrassing questions in his quest for knowledge. Try explaining Einstein's theory of relativity in the five minutes before music class! A sixth grader wants answers, and he wants them fast. He desires to know, not in order to pass a test or to get into college, but just because he wants to know.

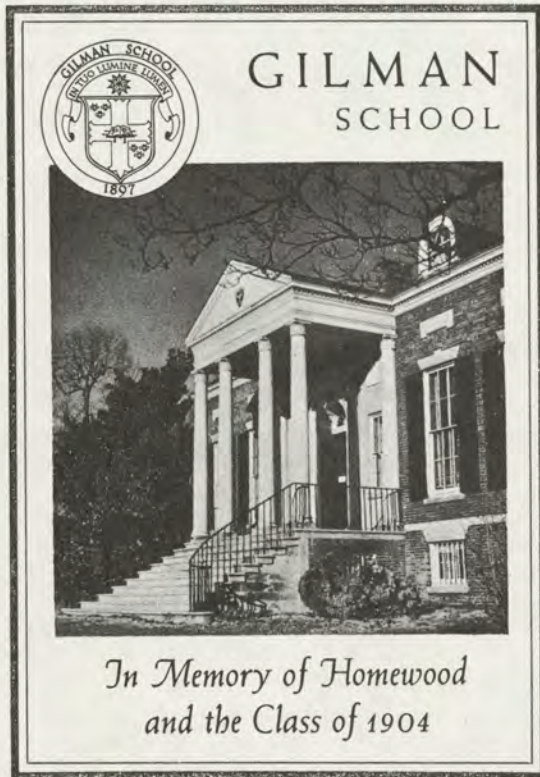
It is a shame that there is not more awareness of the Lower School in the Upper School. As an upper schooler I looked on the Lower School as a group of children whose pictures were taken for the *Cynosure* and who used the auditorium once a week. I remembered happy adventures in the quadrangle but little more. Most sixth formers in the Upper School would be stunned if they visited their namesakes in the Lower School.

After my first day of sixth-grade teaching one of my students asked me where I had taught before. When I admitted I had not taught at all, he looked surprised and said he thought maybe I'd taught second or third grade. When I thought about it, I realized he'd caught me being condescending. When secondary school teachers ask me, "When are you moving up to high-school teaching?" I look surprised and ask them when they are moving up to elementary school teaching.



MEMORIAL BOOKPLATE

The J. Gilman D'Arcy Paul fund now provides over \$500.00 income per year, which is used for the purchase of books for the Gilman library. In addition, Mr. Paul has designed and presented a bookplate to the library "In Memory of Homewood and the Class of 1904."



THE PRIVATE DAY SCHOOL. WHY?

By MITCHELL H. BRONK, '58

Having taught in three private schools in two years and as a member of the faculty of a new school formed from two old ones, I have had little time to settle into the routine of teaching and the relative security of a teacher's life. During this time, however, I have found myself wondering about the purpose of a relatively small private day school in the modern world of education for everyone even through the college level. Certainly they cannot long justify their existence as a place for the children of the wealthy. A school which exists only as a place for those who can afford its tuitions will soon answer only to the whims of those people and will not for long hold a place of importance on the American educational scene.

This fall, the Princeton Day Schools opens its doors in a magnificent set of new buildings on the outskirts of Princeton. The product of the combination of the Princeton Country Day School and Miss Fine's School, this school faces more problems than an entirely new one since little of each old school will remain, but careful and tactful decisions must accompany consideration of each old tradition and each change. It is extremely important that these decisions be made by those who have the training and experience to make them intelligently and who in the end must take the responsibility for carrying them out. This group is, of course, the faculty of the school itself, and unless the decisions are theirs, there will be no assurance that the school will function as a unit.

There is another group which cannot be neglected but with which it is much more difficult to deal since varied interests and backgrounds are involved. The parents represent the life-blood of the school; they send the students and pay the bills. But they cannot be permitted to dictate on matters of policy and curriculum, for, in general, their sphere of interest is much too small and their opinions essentially too selfish. Either they would have education just as it was when they went to school or they would cut down on requirements to permit more social activity. Though they would have their child attend the best college, they seem unwilling to realize that the requirements for this are staggering. The parents must learn to support but not try to control the private school.

We then have the picture of the private school, exclusive and limited in its choice of students, answering their needs as seen through the eyes of the faculty, and supported by the parents. Certainly a public school should answer the same needs and be controlled in much the same way, but it cannot limit or exclude. What then is the purpose of the private school in a country striving for equal and improved education for everyone? How can a school such as the Princeton Day Schools justify its existence in a community which offers nearly ideal public-school education? It seems to me that it is necessary for a private school to take the lead in two areas: curriculum development and the instruction of both the gifted and the less able student.

In terms of curriculum development, many private schools have already been leaders. With their small classes it is a natural place to try out a new program and give it careful evaluation. Private schools are not so hampered as the public schools by a cumbersome administration so that a shift in curriculum can be handled easily. Also in such a school, the faculty can more easily suggest curriculum changes which they feel would be of value, and it is the enthusiasm of the teacher, not the orders from a far-off supervisor, which makes a new program a success.

The greatest responsibility that the independent school should take on if it is to have a meaningful place in the community, is that of teaching those students who do not fit into the averages, the ones who do not receive proper instruction in the public school where the classes are too large to give them the benefits which are a part of private-school teaching. Somehow funds must be provided so that those who could profit from such an experience, but who cannot afford it, will be able to do so. These students are not only the gifted, many of whom already receive scholarships, but also the below-average students who can flourish with a little individual attention and motivation but who are lost in the massive public-school classes.

Most public schools are hopelessly overcrowded with no hope for improvement in the foreseeable future. The private schools face higher costs and the impossibility, in most cases, of making ends meet from tuitions alone. They depend on their alumni and benefactors, who in turn all too often wish to see the school avoid the two obligations on which I have placed so much importance. The nation depends on the private school to take many students from the crowded public-school system, but it is time that the private school firmly take on its more important responsibilities with the support of its contributors.

GIFT TO THE LIBRARY

A Recordak Film Reader and selected years of the Baltimore *Sun* on microfilm are now available in the Gilman Library, the generous gift of Walter Lord, '35.

Much important and interesting material is available on microfilm, and the Reader thus provides Gilman boys with experience in using a vital research tool.

The Library now has microfilms of the *Sun* for the years 1860-1866, 1897-1898, 1904, and 1912-1918, according to Mrs. Alton A. Davison, Librarian. Eventually we hope to have the complete *Sun* series, from 1837 to the present.

Those seeking a way to make a permanent and useful memorial gift to the School might well consider microfilms of an appropriate year or subject. Prices per unit for the *Sun* vary from \$66.00 for 1904 to \$150.00 for a current year.

Other newspapers, documents, books, and magazines are available on microfilm and of course would also be valuable in research.





PRAYER *

O God, help me to accept my son as he is and keep me from trying to make him into the person I think he ought to be—neat, orderly, bright—like the person I wanted to become but was never able to be. Help me to know that he is an awfully nice lad as he is, with a lot of me and a lot of my wife in him; some of our good and some of our bad; and a lot of the angels, too, including the Fallen One. Help me to know that if I am wise enough, understanding enough, and very patient, the good Lord may enable him to grow into a better man than his Dad could ever hope to be.

And, O God, give me the courage to see my life for what it is, and not what I like to think it is, and pretend it is. Help me to change things so that I can provide the kind of home and environment in which my son can best grow to be the person he is meant to be. Help me to give some fun, some of my time, some of myself to my son and not just my money and my irritations. And, for my son's sake, give me the courage to change from the comfortable ruts which are my life.

* From *Letters from a Headmaster's Study*, by Canon Charles Martin, Headmaster, St. Albans. Reprinted by permission.

A LOOK AT PHYSICAL TRAINING AT GILMAN IN 1965

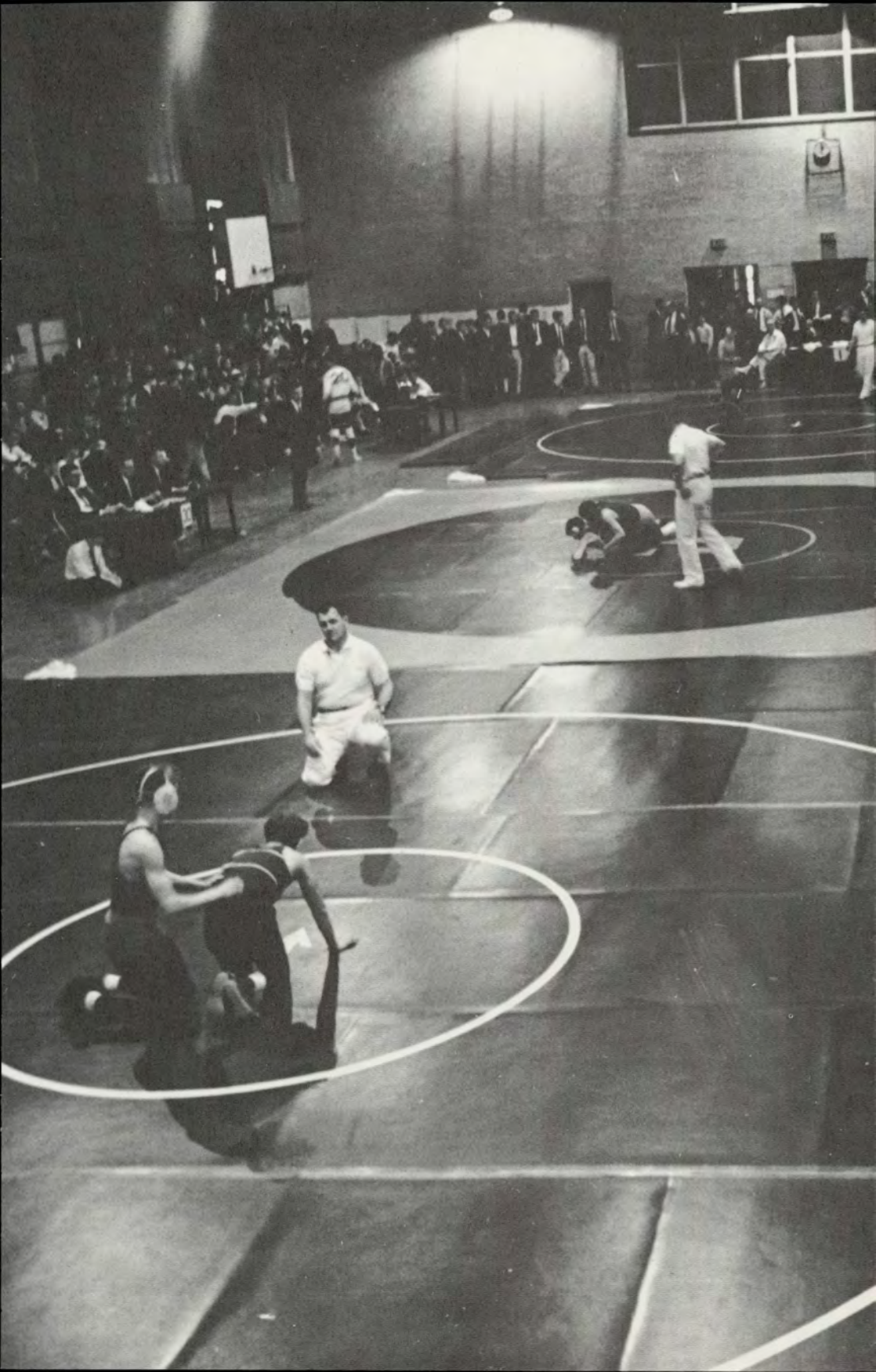
By CHARLES R. GAMPER
Director of Athletics

With all the publicity given in the last few years to academics at Gilman, let me say here and now that the physical program has been given as much attention and thought as any facet of the School program. This has been so for the nineteen years I have been at Gilman, and I shall do my best to see that it will continue.

Let me first clear up two or three misconceptions that I have picked up over the past few years. First, the physical training program is distinct from our interscholastic program; the latter is a part of the overall program. (I shall devote a good portion of my article to the interscholastic program as I realize it is the most publicized and most familiar to all alumni, but many times is not fully understood.) Secondly, it has always been the policy of the School to recruit teachers who are both capable and desirous of teaching sports at all levels. Thirdly, we at the School are not anti-sports or against athletically talented young boys; in fact, I believe the faculty would like to see more "natural athletes," although we shall not sacrifice the underlying philosophy that a boy must be able to compete in the academic environment at Gilman. Furthermore, just as we send teachers to graduate classes, we send some teachers (and many go on their own) to all types of athletic classes and clinics.

The overall aim of our physical training program is to develop each boy physically each season, and above all to have him recognize the talents of others, understand the true meaning of sportsmanship, and realize that some form of exercise is essential for his physical health.

I would like now to list developments in our overall program which have occurred since I arrived at the School in 1946. Thereafter, I shall review and project the interscholastic program. Finally, I shall discuss ideas for the future.



Developments since 1946

The changes of the past twenty years fall into two general areas, physical and programing.

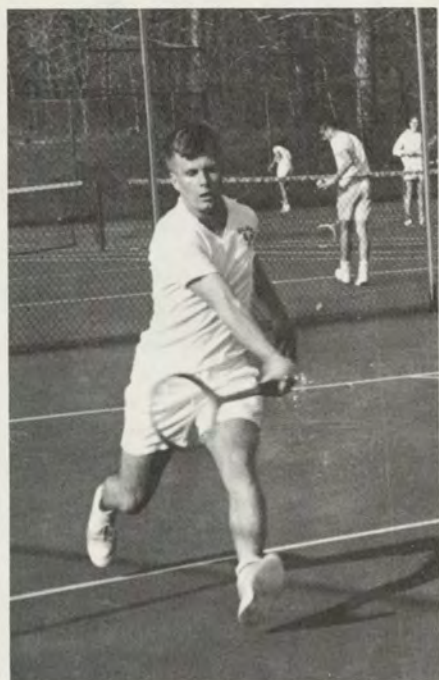
Physical:

- a. The end of the old ice hockey area and in its place ten all-weather tennis courts (late 50's) * and one new playing field (1962).
- b. Renovation of the Cage (dirt floor) into three basketball courts, and the addition of a wrestling room 33' by 135' (late 50's). The wrestling room has daylight and fresh air. This change has allowed us to move all wrestling practices out of the main gym, and the rooms where wrestling was held are now locker rooms. (During the present School year we are planning to change one of the basketball rooms into a year-round weight-training and gymnastic room.)
- c. The addition of an electric scoreboard for basketball (1952), and a new electric scoreboard for football and lacrosse (1961), and four new ensolite (rubber) wrestling mats.
- d. A laundry room in the gym in place of the old coal bin (1953); at the same time, conversion of the gym from coal to oil. The Cage was changed to natural gas heating in 1960.
- e. Two new water fountains on the fields (1958, 1961).
- f. Conversion of the inside of the track oval for soccer (1961).
- g. The addition of a Little League baseball field by Belvedere that is used by the community in the summers (1956).
- h. The elimination of badminton-playing in the gym, because of the expansion of the School program.

* There is no full and accurate record of the dates of changes.

Programing:

- a. The elimination of the pound teams in favor of the First and Second Form teams and the Big League teams in football (Intramural setup) (1951). The addition of the Frosh-Soph Team (1958). Six-man football was introduced in 1964, and will be extended in 1965. We believe this will aid in running, passing, catching, and tackling and provide more play for more boys.
- b. Introduction of the Physical Fitness Program (1957-58) to aid boys who may be weak in certain physical areas. Boys who fail the school test are placed in a special class held in the winter session.
- c. Rebirth of soccer in 1961. (Intramural)
- d. Addition of cross country in 1962 (Intramural) 1965 (Interscholastic).
- e. Rebirth of track in 1962. (After the death of Mr. Hoffman, track was discontinued.)
- f. Upsurge of tennis to a point where the Gilman team now is a power in the interscholastic world.
- g. Inclusion of all in the athletic program, whether the person be a player, manager, coach, helper in the gym, roll taker, etc.
- h. More emphasis on individual training in the Lower School Fourth Form, rather than on team sports (1960). This emphasis we hope to extend to Forms V and VI.
- i. Changes in Little League baseball: (1) addition of softball for boys who are not ready for hardball; (2) more instruction and separation of boys in hardball so that there will be more competition with boys of the same calibre.
- j. Changes in intramural basketball: emphasis on three-man teams with better instruction and more participation for each boy.



Sports photos by Bruce Taylor '67.

The Interscholastic Program

Over the last twenty years, Gilman interscholastic teams have more than held their own in all fields. Our one problem seems to be that of most schools — we probably don't win the championships that alumni want us to win in a given year. Let me point out one fact: Gilman has won at least one varsity championship every year in the MSA over the last twenty years. In the year 1964-1965, our overall won-lost record on the varsity level was the highest it has ever been: 49 wins — 21 losses. JV or Frosh level has always been high.

Our present philosophy in athletic competition, I believe, is a sound one: namely, that we continue to compete in the framework of the Maryland Scholastic Association — the only organization of its type in the U.S.A. This is an organization composed of public, independent and parochial schools. It is one where leagues are formed to achieve equal competition insofar as is humanly possible. In addition, we feel it is much better for our youths to meet, mix, and compete with other youths who in the years to come will be the men they will be working and living with. It may also be added that in playing our local schedules, the academic program does not have to be changed so much to meet the game schedules. I personally feel that there is no real need for our teams to go abroad to attract competition or attention: we draw 95% of our student body from the greater Baltimore area, and I would venture the opinion that the same percentage of our alumni live and work here.

At present, we are represented in interscholastic sports on three levels in football (Varsity, JV, and Frosh-Soph), and in the following on Varsity and JV level only: cross-country, basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis, and lacrosse. We compete on a limited basis interscholastically in soccer and track. At this writing, our best records are in football, wrestling, basketball, lacrosse, and tennis. Baseball has become strong this past year and looks good for a few more years, and we hope to keep it that way. One note that is well worth remembering: every school in the MSA wants to play and defeat Gilman. This is not because they dislike us for any reason, but rather, because they respect us. As long as this situation exists, I feel we are on solid ground: when other schools are no longer concerned about Gilman teams, I will begin to worry.

School spirit as many of the older alumni remember it has changed, but has not lessened. We are unable to hold school rallies in "A" Study Hall, which is now too small, but we do hold some outdoors in the stadium. Again because of the larger student body and the expansion of the program, some boys do not get as excited over the same teams as you alumni used to; however, I still believe all our boys are interested in our teams and how they make out. They feel an excellence in all areas of the School is our ultimate goal. One last word here: I hope we never win every championship for which we compete; then there is only way to go — downwards.

Looking toward the Future

In the physical realm, we need a new locker room, which will be asked for in Annual Giving, and which we shall build in the summer of 1966. If Annual Giving is large enough we hope to extend this building to add space for handball and squash courts. A long-range plan — not too long, I hope — is the completion of the connection between the gym and the cage with a swimming pool. We desperately need real outlets for the winter season. More playing space is needed, and this we hope will come from wooded areas to the east of the tennis courts and the cage. More stands are necessary for the gym. At present we can seat about 600 at big games; we need seats for at least 1400.

To strengthen and expand the overall program, we shall continue to search for the most capable people to handle sports at Gilman. We shall also try to add a physical education man to see that the younger boys are given better training in the basic skills of athletics, namely, running, throwing, and catching, and in development of the body for strength and endurance. The result will be fewer team sports in the lower levels as we seek to develop the skills a boy must use later in his career. I hope that we can some day add a trainer who will be better equipped to handle injuries; though this may sound like a luxury to some, I feel it is a real need, particularly since we are still growing every year.

In conclusion, our planning for the future will be based on the following points:

- a. With a balance between academics and athletics, we shall always search for men to handle boys in the classroom as well as on the athletic fields. Most emphatically, I wish to say here that the faculty as a whole is still in favor of the teacher-coach relationship, and this after many studies and visits to other schools.
- b. Our stress will be on the fundamentals of the sports we offer, always keeping in mind what is best for the individual boy.
- c. Our corrective action will be through remedial classes in our Physical Fitness Program in the winter.
- d. Our intramural program will never be slighted for our interscholastic program.
- e. We shall always strive for excellence in performance with victory as our hope, but with outstanding sportsmanship as our ultimate end in all contests — interscholastic or intramural.

P.S. For vintage 1946 on: Harry is still in the gym.





VARSITY ATHLETICS

Football 1964

Gilman 6	Carver 0
Gilman 6	Mervo 8
Gilman 13	Severn 8
Gilman 0	Edmondson 27
Gilman 0	Dunbar 8
Gilman 50	Gibbons 0
Gilman 0	Forest Park 22
Gilman 37	St. Paul's 14
Gilman 14	McDonogh 8

Won 5; Lost 4

Captain: Jay Giardina

Lettermen: Anderson, D., Baker, W. R., Beall, Boland, Campbell, E., Cooper, J., Cross, J., DeVries, Farber, P., Fenwick, C., Giardina, Irwin, Jenkins, J., Kerr, LeBoutillier, Legg, B., Lewis, McCoy, Ober, DeL., Potter, Primrose, Rumford, Rumsey, Schroeder, Slaughter, C., Smith, C., Swinehart, Swope, Thomas, Trimble, Van Durand, Wasserman.

Manager: Yearley.

Coaches: Mr. Finney, Mr. Schloeder, Mr. Lord.

McCormick Award: C. Kerr.

Scholar Athlete: Lewis.

Tennis 1965

Gilman 6	St. Joe 1
Gilman 3	McDonogh 4
Gilman 4	St. Andrews 5
Gilman 6	Friends 1
Gilman 9	Johns Hopkins Freshmen 0
Gilman 9	Poly 0
Gilman 5	Loyola 2
Gilman 7	Severn 0
Gilman 7	St. Paul's 0
Gilman 7	City 2
Gilman 5	Calvert Hall 2

Won 9; Lost 2

Captain: Buck-Lew.

Lettermen: Barker, Buck-Lew, Cooper, E., Goldberg, Grose, Koman, Levering, F., McCleary, Rogers, P., Shiling, Snead, Stephens.

Manager: Crocker.

Coach: Mr. Daniels.

M.S.A. Singles, Champion: Ray Buck-Lew.

Lacrosse 1965

Gilman 15	Patterson 0
Gilman 5	City 4
Gilman 6	Poly 3
Gilman 5	Calvert Hall 4
Gilman 3	Boys' Latin 5
Gilman 8	McDonogh 3
Gilman 7	Friends 6
Gilman 13	Loyola 3
Gilman 4	Severn 12
Gilman 6	St. Paul's 9

Won 7; Lost 3

Captain: Potter.

Lettermen: Baker, W. R., Buck, R., Campbell, E. L., Christhif, Cooper, J., DeVries, Hull, Jenkins, J., Johnson, R., LeBoutillier, Lewis, McCoy, Potter, Primrose, Rumford, Solley, Stanton, M., Stifler, Thomas, Trimble, Turnbull.

All-MSA, Second Team: Potter.

Manager: Reynolds.

Coaches: Mr. Chandlee, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Brown.



Wrestling '64-'65

Gilman 26	Douglass 16
Gilman 28	Friends 12
Gilman 24	Dunbar 11
Gilman 29	St. Joe 3
Gilman 26	Forest Park 12
Gilman 28	Mervo 6
Gilman 23	McDonogh 8

PLAYOFF

Gilman 17	Edmondson 16
MSA Champions (Team)	
4th in Interscholastics	
Primrose 1st (165)	
LeBoutillier 2nd (133)	
Captain: Primrose	

Slaughter 3rd (145)
Won 8; Lost 0

Lettermen: Allen, G., Cross, J., Dana, R., Farber, P., Fisher, A., Foster, M., Groff, Gundry, Hull, Israel, Jenkins, J., Kerr, Lang, LeBoutillier, Legg, C., Lewis, McCoy, Mitchell, Potter, Primrose, Rogers, P., Scarlett, Schroeder, Slaughter, C., Whitman, H., Winstead.

Manager: Jarratt.

Coaches: Mr. Marshall, Mr. Russell.

Baseball 1965

Gilman 2	Southern 1
Gilman 2	Curley 6
Gilman 4	McDonogh 11
Gilman 6	Patterson 2
Gilman 4	Gibbons 0
Gilman 4	Poly 13
Gilman 2	Edmondson 4
Gilman 6	Douglass 2
Gilman 4	Curley 5
Gilman 3	Patterson 1
Gilman 4	Southern 5
Gilman 9	Gibbons 2
Gilman 1	Poly 10
Gilman 9	McDonogh 10

Captain: Smith, C.

Gilman 4	Edmondson 5
Gilman 4	Douglass 2

Won 7; Lost 9

Lettermen: Anderson, D., Barrett, Boland, Bristow, Brown, T., Bushby, Chapin, Cook, Cover, Deford, G., Irwin, Miller, Novak, E. R., Redd, Smith, C., Wasserman.

Manager: Richardson, W.

Coach: Mr. Campbell.

All MSA: Anderson, D.

Second Team: Bristow.

Basketball '64-'65

Gilman 47	Dulaney 57
Gilman 42	Loyola 40
Gilman 61	Mervo 46
Gilman 66	Balt. Inst. 51
Gilman 64	Boys' Latin 42
Gilman 72	St. Paul's 52
Gilman 72	McDonogh 54
Gilman 55	Friends 38
Gilman 75	Severn 58
Gilman 65	Park 45

(Playoff)

Private School Champions

Won 14; Lost 3

Captain: Trimble

Gilman 52	Boys' Latin 54
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Gilman 62	St. Paul's 58
Gilman 63	Friends 43
Gilman 55	McDonogh 63
Gilman 66	Severn 57
Gilman 65	Park 53
Gilman 72	McDonogh 38

Lettermen: Boland, Bristow, Buck, Buck-Lew, Irwin, Johnson, R., Novak, R., Stifler, Swinehart, Trimble.

Managers: McDaniel, Robinson.

Coach: Mr. Schloeder.

All MSA Mention: Bristow.

JV Private School Champions.

SONS OF ALUMNI

Sons of alumni are listed in the Bulletin under their fathers' names and classes. The sons' classes appear in parentheses after their names; designations are for the Upper School unless preceded by an L, which indicates the Lower School.

1917

John Redwood, Jr.
James Downing Redwood (5)

1922

Dr. Archibald M. Hart
Gordon Harper Hart (6)

1918

Edward K. Dunn
Pierce Butler Dunn (4)

1923

W. George Scarlett, Jr.
Robert Bacon Scarlett (L 5)

UPPER SCHOOL SONS OF ALUMNI

First row (left to right): Jackson, C., Hardie, T., Campbell, J. T., Lynn, W., Radcliffe, W., French, G., Wharton, L., Deford, J., Pinkard, R., Levering, A., Moore, A., Wise, S.

Second row (second step): Baker, D., Voss, J.

Second row (third step): Harvey, J. L., Buck, T., Whedbee, P., Bonnell, Farber, M., Smith, F., Baetjer, G., Brune, Rienhoff, W., Turner, S., Sanger, Rowland, Rulon-Miller, Culver, Renneburg, Atterbury, Gordon, A.

Third row: Carroll, D., Hopkins, Farber, R., Koester, Baetjer, Harry, Chapin, P., Smithwick, Baetjer, G., Warner, Richardson, E., Finney, D., Mueller, Daly, Beehler, B., Nelson, W. P., Fulton, Bullock, Gilpin, Brewster, Johnson, W., Simmons.

Fourth row: Hooker, Fenwick, C., Moore, J., Farber, P., Lynn, W., Legg, B., Fisher, W., Cover, Barrett, Birkhead, Farber, A., Boyce, A. P., Dunn, P., Pinkard, W., Novak, W. D., Pitts, Johnson, P., Koppelman, S., Machen, Hunt, C., Whedbee, T., Fenwick, B., Henderson, Coe, Legg, C., Richardson, W.

Fifth row: Novak, E. R., Cook, B., Levering, F., Cross, S., Sparks, Shoemaker, Whitman, D., Allen, T., Whedbee, Joe; Ober, C., Morton, Franke, Hart, G., Hughes, Beehler, W., Williams, D., King, Brooks, S. B., Whedbee, M., Radcliffe, G., Redwood, Grady, Hoffman.



1924

- Thomas R. Hughes
 Thomas Reeder Hughes (5)
 Richard R. Jackson
 Christopher Leonard Jackson (2)
 C. T. Williams, Jr.
 David McIntosh Williams (5)

1927

- Alexander Gordon, III
 Alexander Gordon, IV (4)
 Hamilton H. Sanger
 Frank Hamilton Sanger (2)

1928

- Dr. Donald H. Hooker
 James Davis Harrison Hooker (4)
 Thomas W. Smith
 Francis Whitaker Smith (2)

1929

- A. Page Boyce
 A. Page Boyce, Jr. (3)
 Dr. Walter B. Buck
 Thomas Blakemore Buck (3)
 George W. Constable
 Robert Anthony Constable (L 5)
 Nelson Cover
 Nelson Cover, Jr. (6)
 John Norris Renneburg
 John Norris Renneburg, Jr. (2)
 Dr. James S. Whedbee, Jr.
 Michael G. N. Whedbee (5)
 Joseph D. J. Whedbee (4)
 Peter O'Malley Whedbee (2)

1930

- Dr. Edward H. Richardson, Jr.
 Edward H. Richardson, III (2)
 G. Douglas Wise
 George Stewart Wise (2)

1931

- William Alexander Fisher, Jr.
 William Alexander Fisher, III (4)
 E. Rogers Myers
 E. Rogers Myers, Jr. (L 6)
 Dudley Shoemaker, Jr.
 Joshua Lippincott Shoemaker (5)

1932

- C. Keating Bowie
 Clarence Keating Bowie, Jr. (L 3)
 Walter Weems Bowie (L 1)
 Ward B. Coe, Jr.
 Michael Fleming Coe (3)
 Richard C. Hoffman, III
 Richard Curzon Hoffman, IV (6)
 Jonathan W. Pine
 Jonathan W. Pine, Jr. (L 3)
 M. Hamilton Whitman
 David Owen Whitman (4)

1933

- Alexander Armstrong
 Alexander Armstrong, Jr. (L 5)
 Dr. Douglas G. Carroll, Jr.
 Douglas Gordon Carroll, III (3)
 Dr. Ernest S. Cross, Jr.
 Ernest Samuel Cross, III (5)
 Edward C. Morton
 Robert Janney Morton (4)
 Richard F. Ober
 *Charles Magill Ober (4)
 Tilghman G. Pitts, Jr.
 Herman Canfield Pitts, II (3)

1934

- Franklin G. Allen, Jr.
 Thomas Atherton Allen (5)
 John E. Deford, Jr.
 John Edward Deford, III (1)
 Frederick A. Levering
 Frederick A. Levering, Jr. (4)
 Dr. Edmund R. Novak
 Edmund Rogers Novak, Jr. (6)
 Ward David Novak (3)
 Dr. C. Lee Randol
 Christopher A. P. Randol (L 5)
 Richmond Rulon-Miller
 Berkeley Taylor Rulon-Miller (2)

1935

- Harry Norman Baetjer, Jr.
 Harry Norman Baetjer, III (6)
 George Verity Hook Baetjer (2)
 William H. Beehler, Jr.
 William Rhoades Beehler (5)
 Bruce McPherson Beehler (2)

* Third-Generation Enrollee

Stephen B. Brooks, Jr.
 Stephen Bonsal Brooks, III (5)
 Dawson L. Farber, Jr.
 Peter Stokes Farber (6)
 Michael Cowan Farber (2)
 Mark Daly Farber (L 5)
 Richard N. Jackson, Jr.
 Richard McCreery Jackson (L 3)
 Dr. William R. Mueller
 William Henry Mueller, II (2)
 William F. Wingard
 Joseph Wingard (L 3)

1936

Dr. Robert E. Farber
 Robert Ennis Farber, Jr. (6)
 Allen Streeter Farber (4)
 John T. King, III
 John Holmes King (5)
 John Van C. Koppelman
 Lawrence D. Koppelman (3)
 Dr. William D. Lynn
 William Dawson Lynn, Jr. (3)
 Thomas Key Lynn (1)
 James Nelson Lynn (L 4)
 John M. Nelson, III
 William Page Nelson (2)
 Charles T. Turner
 Harry Belt Turner (1)

1937

Richard L. Campbell
 John Tyler Campbell (1)
 Dr. Lloyd C. Felton
 Lloyd Crosser Felton, Jr. (1)
 John Allen Felton (L 1)
 Dr. Robert W. Johnson, III
 Robert Haxall Johnson (6)
 Pearce Crisfield Johnson (3)
 John S. Morton, Jr.
 Franklin Lyon Morton (L 5)
 Walter D. Pinkard
 Walter Devier Pinkard, Jr. (3)
 Robert Merrick Pinkard (1)
 Julian Simmons
 Julian Thayer Simmons (2)
 T. Courtney J. Whedbee
 Thomas Courtney Whedbee (3)
 Peter G. Zouck
 Thomas Randolph Symington
 Zouck (2)

1938

Howard Baetjer, II
 Howard Baetjer, Jr. (2)
 Morton Y. Bullock, III
 Russell Swigert Bullock (2)
 Edward Dexter Chapin
 Peter Brooks Chapin (6)
 David Wolcott Chapin (4)
 Edward P. Franke, Jr.
 Edward Philip Franke, III (3)
 William Mercer Legg
 Benson Everett Legg (6)
 Christopher Bladen Legg (5)
 Arthur W. Machen, Jr.
 John Purves Machen (3)
 Henry Lewis Machen (L 1)
 Edward E. Murray
 Edward Andrew Murray (L 4)
 Christian Emerson Murray (L 2)

1939

Taylor A. Birkhead
 *Taylor Albert Birkhead, Jr. (5)
 A. Samuel Cook
 Bryson Leitch Cook (6)
 George Ross French
 *George Ross French, Jr. (1)
 Thomas G. Hardie
 Todd deDion Hardie (1)
 Thomas Gary Hardie, III (L 4)
 F. Barton Harvey, Jr.
 John Locke Harvey (3)
 Allen Crosby Hopkins
 Speed Elliott Hopkins (6)
 Richard E. Koester
 Richard Grier Koester (6)
 Charles B. Levering
 Arthur Chester Levering, II (1)
 Edward Murray
 James Cheston Murray (L 5)
 George M. Radcliffe
 George Marriott Radcliffe, Jr. (5)
 William Boggs Radcliffe (1)
 Edward A. Supplee
 Wilson Scott Supplee (L 6)

1940

Allen M. Barrett
 Allen McCullough Barrett, Jr. (5)
 Dr. J. T. H. Johnson
 William Fell Johnson, II (2)

* Third-Generation Enrollee

1941

Frederick W. Brune, Jr.
 *Frederick William Brune, III (2)
 Dr. J. Raymond Moore, Jr.
 Joseph Raymond Moore, III (6)
 Allen Dickey Moore (2)
 Dr. Lawrence R. Wharton, Jr.
 Lawrence Richardson Wharton, III
 (1)
 S. Bonsal White, Jr.
 Stephen Bonsal White, III (L 6)
 Lawrence Keyser White (L 2)

1942

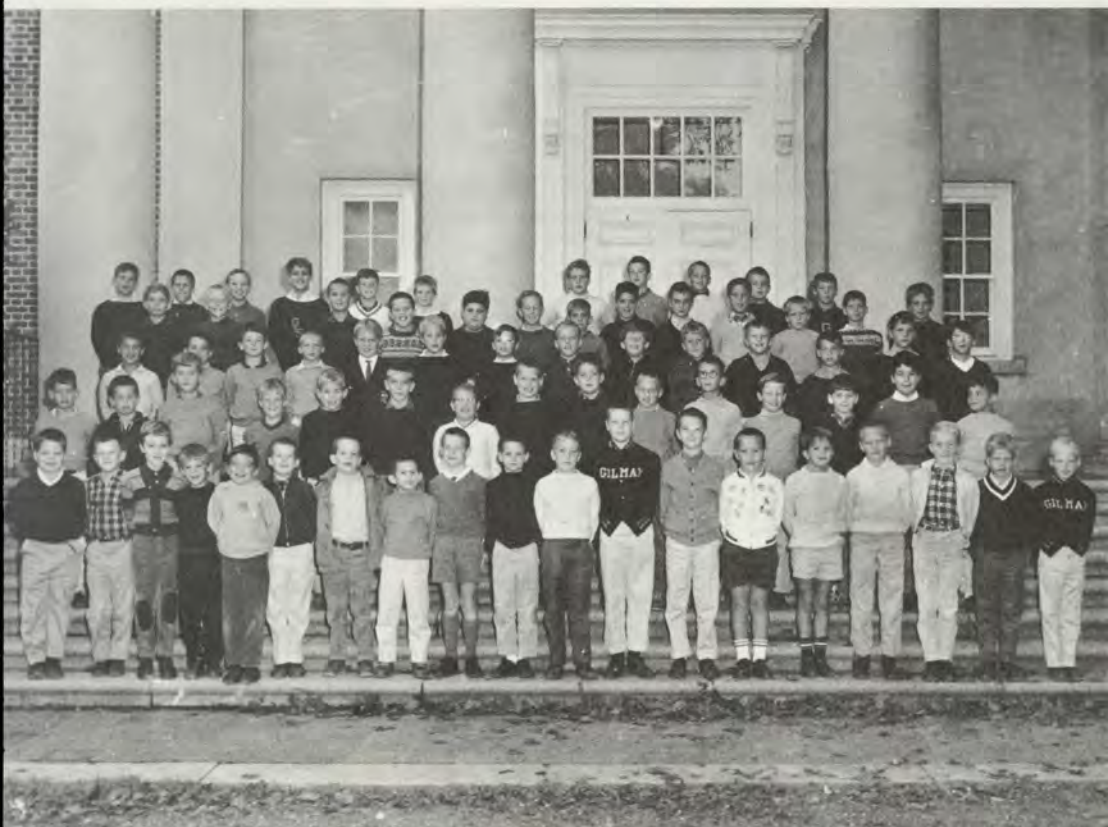
Daniel B. Brewster
 Daniel Baugh Brewster, Jr. (L 5)
 Gerry Leiper Brewster (L 3)

Charles C. Fenwick
 Charles Cuthbert Fenwick, Jr. (6)
 Howard Bruce Fenwick (4)
 John Griffiss Fenwick, III (L 6)
 Eben D. Finney, Jr.
 *Eben Dickey Finney, III (L 2)
 Dr. William H. M. Finney
 *Daniel Gross Finney (2)
 William R. Richardson
 William Rienhoff Richardson, Jr.
 (5)
 James H. Rowland, Jr.
 James Harvey Rowland, III (2)
 Richard B. Sparks, Jr.
 Richard Benson Sparks, 3rd (4)

* Third-Generation Enrollee

LOWER SCHOOL SONS OF ALUMNI

Bottom row: Cooper, Murray, C., Felton, Bowie, W., Blue, W., Machen, Rienhoff, Cromwell, W., Powell, Smith, M., White, R., Finney, Baxter, T., Matthai, Gillet, White, L., Jenkins, H., Slack, Eastman.
Second row: Thomas, Slaughter, Colston, Bowie, C., Jackson, Mathews, Pine, McCarthy, Hutchins, C., Wingard, Brewster, G., Triplett, Boone, Picard, Smith, H.
Third row: Downing, John, Blue, H., Thompson, Goldsborough, Marshall, White, C., Lynn, Jenkins, T., Nes, Carroll, Murray, E., Hardie, Constable, Brewster, D.
Fourth row: Scarlett, Wehr, Armstrong, Cromwell, R., Gilpin, Farber, Brewster, W., Blue, R., Price, Obrecht, Randall, Murray, J., Iglehart.
Fifth row: Culver, Morton, King, Supplee, Kelly, Myers, Fenwick, Baxter, M., White, S., Hutchins, A., Downing, James.
Absent: Wright.



1943

Gerald Atterbury
 Gerald Estep Atterbury (2)
 Robert O. Bonnell, Jr.
 Robert O. Bonnell, III (2)
 André W. Brewster
 André Walker Brewster, Jr. (2)
 Donald M. Culver
 Daniel Brewster Culver (2)
 John Kennicott Culver (L 5)
 Owen Daly, II (2)
 *Owen Daly, III (2)
 Arthington Gilpin, III
 John Arthington Gilpin (2)
 Thomas Alfred Coxe Gilpin (L 5)
 Richard Henderson
 *Richard Cameron Henderson (3)
 Francis N. Iglehart
 John Stokes Iglehart (L 5)
 James Sydney King
 James Sydney King, Jr. (L 6)
 W. James Price, IV
 Jonathan Robbins Price (L 5)
 Dr. William F. Rienhoff, III
 William Francis Rienhoff, IV (2)
 Stuart Symington Rienhoff (L 1)
 J. Richard Thomas
 Henry Briscoe Thomas (L 2)
 Douglas Warner, Jr.
 Douglas Warner, III (2)
 Frederick Theobald Wehr
 Frederick Lewis Wehr, II (L 5)
 Miles White, III
 Christopher Paca White (L 4)
 Randolph Woodside White (L 1)

1944

Dr. John A. C. Colston, Jr.
 John Edward Colston (L 3)
 Irwin D. Cromwell
 Walter Denny Cromwell (L 1)
 Everett E. Jackson, IV
 Mark David Picard (L 3)
 T. Courtenay Jenkins, Jr.
 Thomas Courtenay Jenkins, III
 (L 4)
 Henry Hillen Jenkins (L 2)

* Third-Generation Enrollee

William H. Matthai
 William Henry Matthai, Jr. (L 2)
 Stewart H. McLean
 William Stewart McLean (1)
 E. Hilton Wright
 Ernest Hilton Wright, Jr. (L 6)

1945

David B. Baker, Jr.
 David Bratt Baker, III (2)
 Williams P. Fulton
 Williams Payne Fulton, Jr. (2)
 C. Fenner Goldsborough
 Brice Fenner Goldsborough (L 4)
 Edward E. Thompson
 Edward Lyon Thompson (L 4)
 Clayton N. Triplett, III
 Wellington Moore Triplett (L 3)
 Edward S. Voss, Jr.
 Jack Bryson Voss (1)

1946

Wiley M. Baxter, III
 Miles Cary Baxter (L 6)
 Taylor McPherson Baxter (L 2)
 Richard H. Cromwell, Jr.
 Richard Hillen Cromwell, III (L 5)
 Eugene Gorham Grady, Jr.
 Eugene Gorham Grady, III (6)
 Amos F. Hutchins, Jr.
 Amos Francis Hutchins, III (L 6)
 Christopher Miller Hutchins (L 3)
 W. Boulton Kelly, Jr.
 William Boulton Kelly, III (L 6)
 W. Cameron Slack
 Randall Dyer Slack (L 2)
 A. Patrick Smithwick
 Alfred Patrick Smithwick, Jr. (3)

1947

Louis P. Mathews
 Louis Pierre Mathews, Jr. (L 3)
 Charles M. Nes, III
 Charles M. Nes, IV (L 4)
 P. Fred Obrecht
 Thomas Frederick Obrecht (L 5)

1948

Richard F. Blue
 Richard Fownes Blue, Jr. (L 5)
 Henry McCoy Blue (L 4)



Philip N. Powell
 Philip Noble Powell, Jr. (L 1)
 Robert Hooper Smith
 Harrison Hooper Smith (L 3)
 W. Conwell Smith, Jr.
 Mark Conwell Smith (L 1)

1949

Robert H. Cooper, Jr.
 Robert Harris Cooper, III (L 1)
 James B. Downing, Jr.
 James Bedford Downing, III (L 6)
 John Osborne Downing (L 4)
 Francis Warrington Gillet, Jr.
 Francis Warrington Gillet, III (L 2)
 William J. McCarthy
 Michael Jordon McCarthy (L 3)

1950

Walter W. Brewster
 Walter Wickes Brewster, Jr. (L 6)

Charles Carroll, III
 Robert Blackford Carroll (L 4)

1951

A. Gordon Boone, Jr.
 Alexander Gordon Boone, III (L 3)
 Thomas B. Eastman
 Thomas Barker Eastman, Jr. (L 2)

1952

William F. Blue
 William Fownes Blue, Jr. (L 1)
 Richard F. Slaughter
 Richard Franklin Slaughter, Jr.
 (L 2)

1953

Jervis S. Marshall
 Jervis Spencer Marshall, Jr. (L 4)

ILMAN



CLASS NOTES

* Indicates Class Secretary

1903-1925

BY AD HAUSMANN

We were all saddened by the death of ALBERT BYINGTON, '20, who died in Rio last December. Albert visited the School regularly on his frequent trips to this country and was a loyal alumnus.

FINDLAY FRENCH, '03, has published a limited-edition book entitled *Baltimore Industrial Development*, and Gilman was fortunate enough to receive a copy.

SIDNEY HUTTON, '04, is now Chairman of the Board of the Conard-Pyle Co. Last spring he visited several countries of Europe to bring back new varieties of roses for his company.

WILLIAM MARYE, '05, has recently published a book of poems, entitled *Farewell to Life*.

SKIP SIMPSON, '08, is celebrating his 50th year of married bliss this fall.

HUNT WILLIAMS, '10, was married to Isabelle van Wessem in Holland on Oct. 4th of last year.

CHESTON CAREY, '11, has moved from President to Chairman of the Board of the Carey Machinery and Supply Co.

JOE CUMMING, '11, still an active lawyer, lists two banks and two railroads among his clients.

PAGE NELSON, '14, was elected Chairman of the Board by the Baltimore Equitable Society last April.

DICK RANDALL, '15, who edits the class notes for Princeton 1919, has covered a tremendous amount of sailing in Caribbean and eastern waters.

We had the pleasure recently of visiting with MURRAY CAMPBELL, '15, who is very busy in civic affairs in Manchester, Vt.

BROOKE SAWYER, '16, is very active in Civil Defense work for the Red Cross, for which he received a plaque for Outstanding Service.

TOM ROBBINS, '16, is now living in Stonington, Conn.

ED PULLING, '16, has retired as Headmaster of the Millbrook School.

JACK REDWOOD, '17, was recently appointed to the Financial Advisory Committee to study problems for mass transit for the Baltimore area.

RIDGE TRIMBLE, '18, was an honored speaker at the annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago last fall.

BALFOUR DANIELS, '18, who is editor of the South Central Bulletin of the South Central Modern Language Ass'n, was presented the Faculty Service Award in recognition of his distinguished twenty-five years of service at the University of Houston.

ED JANEWAY, '18, was re-elected for a fourth term to the Vermont Senate last fall.

RUSSELL GRAY, '19, who was re-elected secretary of his class at Princeton for the third time, is now living in Tigertown.

LEE HOLMES, '19, has retired from Commercial Credit and, after a trip to England this fall, expects to open a law office in Silver Spring.

JOHN GRIFFIN, '22, has retired from the Federal Electric Corp. and is living in Annapolis.

TOM TINSLEY, '22, is President of the Lee Broadcasting Corp. in Richmond, Va.

GEORGE MILES, '22, has recently returned from another archeological trip to Greece.

AL FINLAYSON, '22, has been promoted to Senior Vice-President by the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co.

TOM DEFORD, '22, manages his own apartment houses and also manufactures the J-T Flameless Grill.

TED JOHNSON, '23, is now fully retired in the Naval Reserve.

This summer Governor Tawes appointed KENNY EGERTON, '23, to a study group for revision of corporation laws.

MORGAN REICHNER, '23, who is Trustee and Vice-President of the American Economic Foundation, was their principal speaker at an annual meeting in Kansas City last fall.

PEANUTS ROYSTER, '23, is back in pediatrics after a couple of "crutch" years, as he calls it.

ROSWELL DUNN, '23, writes of the joys of living in Atlanta, Ga.

REG BRACONIER, '24, is Director of Programs at the Washington International Center.

CHARLIE NES, '24, has been elected Vice-President of the American Institute of Architects.

FRANK WRIGHT, '24, is Vice-President of the Council of American Artist Societies. He had a one-man show in St. Louis this spring and then left for Italy to do some painting.

DAVENPORT PLUMER, '24, is Asst. Vice-President of the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Co. and director of Lycoming House and the Woods Schools.

BOB BURNETT, '25, is in the Research Laboratory of G.E. in Schenectady.

1926

* HERBERT PRESTON,
3 Harvest Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

REGINALD CAREY reports oldest son, Francis King Carey, II, Princeton '64, is now serving on a nuclear submarine in the Atlantic. Second son, Bayard, attends Colorado Academy, whose Headmaster, Charles Froelicher, comes from an old Gilman family as both his father and uncle once taught there.*

If you want to keep up with TAYLOR KENNEY, read the *National Geographic*. Several articles, complete with pictures, outline his interesting travels.

One of the problems of collecting material of this kind is the possibility of error. Unfortunately, last year the records on HUBERT LAMB's family were incorrect. The following is quoted from his letter to the Editor of the *Bulletin*, which I hope will set the matter straight:

"Thank you, too, for passing on news of my family in the last issue. Two errors, unhappily, appear in that report.

(1) Margaret did not graduate from Boston College. She received her LL.B. from the Boston College Law School.

(2) William graduated from Harvard in 1960. In '64 he received his B.Arch. from Harvard Graduate School of Design."

ADDISON H. REESE, who is President of North Carolina National Bank, has been elected President of the Association of Reserve City Bankers. The national association is made up of representatives from the larger banks in cities which have a Federal Reserve branch bank.

MEREDITH REESE is still farming near Wilmington, Delaware, although after this summer's drought, he is wondering if you can call it that.

BILL TRIMBLE reports arrivals of Margerie Mills Trimble, daughter of W. C. Trimble, Jr., Gilman '53, and Andrew Lowell Cabot, second son of daughter, Carroll. Number of grandchildren now totals four.

SAWYER WILSON also reports addition — two grandchildren — but further details not stated.

* Ed. Note: Charles Mitchell Froelicher (Faculty, 1911-1917) and Hans Froelicher, Jr. (Faculty, 1912-1915).

1927

* GAINES McMILLAN,
Box #67,
Lutherville, Md. 21093

I took a two-month trip to Europe last summer; and my class notes were delayed, and received too late for inclusion in last

year's *Bulletin*. My apologies to the Class. These notes, therefore, will include items of interest for the two-year period.

With profound regret it is my sad duty to report the death of DICK MEREDITH on August eleventh, 1964. The good doctor had a thriving New York city medical practice, and will be missed by his many friends and patients.

WALTER MITCHELL JENIFER was appointed by the Governor of Maryland an Associate Judge of the Circuit Court for Baltimore County. In announcing the appointment, Mr. Tawes said that he based his selection on the fact that Walt polled the most votes at a nominating convention of the bar association. As further news of him, which I am sure a lot of you do not know, His Honor was married on September 30, 1961, to the former Lillian G. Daniels, of Towson, Maryland. They have a daughter, Laura Courtenay, who was born April 17, 1964. This makes him our first member of the Bench, and certainly the father of the youngest class baby. For those of you who would like to wish him well, his address is Loch Raven, Maryland.

CHARLIE KNAPP writes, "Am retired, but work at the Carroll County General Hospital in Westminster part time, handling insurance claims, etc. Spent the month of February in George Washington University Hospital with arthritis. A H—l of a thing to have."

BOB BOWIE gives no family news, but says that he is Director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard, as well as Dillon Professor of International Relations. His address is 6 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

JOHN LEWIS, whose address is 50 Linden Place, Sewickley, Pa., keeps himself very busy unloading antiques on the well-heeled Pittsburghers. He writes, "Same old routine—last year celebrated 25th crossing to England on the Queen Mary. NOTE: I am a graduate of Gilman with a diploma signed by E. Boyd Morrow. Made up a history credit in college." What provoked this, Johnny? Are you about to study for a B.A. at last? *Bachelor of Antiques*. This same gentleman was seen by one of my informants early this September on the S.S. *United States*. He was westbound, which must make his 27th crossing; and I am reliably informed that he was most amusing for a small but captive audience in the first-class lounge. Same old Johnny!

CHARLEY LIPSCOMB's news was sent in this year by his gracious wife, Betty. They own and manage Kidney Pond Lodge, Box 300, Millinocket, Me. "We specialize in Eastern Brook Trout and land-locked Salmon fishing. I am in Maine from May 15th to October 15th each year. We can accommodate 50 guests (American Plan) and



are located in a 200,000-acre tract of wilderness called Baxter State Park. Our isolated locale abounds with wildlife." Their daughter, Lorraine, married Philip R. Roberts on June 27th, 1964, and is living in Hartford, Conn. Colonel Lipscomb, Charlie's father, whose kind and generous hospitality to the Class will always be happily remembered, passed away last fall. Our heartfelt sympathy.

COPIE MORTON is the Corporate Secretary of the American General Insurance Company, formerly the Maryland Casualty Company; his address is still the same, 701 W. 40th, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

FRANK MILES writes, "Back at Brookhaven National Laboratory after two years as Director of Nuclear Power and Reactors at the International Atomic Energy Agency, Vienna, Austria. 4 grandchildren." His favorite hobby, boating and sailing, undoubtedly will take second place to baby-sitting.

JOHNNY BRYDON works for the Old Ben Coal Corporation in Chicago, and lives at 225 North 11th Avenue, Canton, Ill. 61520. He writes, "Still waiting to hear news of a reunion." I won't say who may have let us down, Johnny; but I'll guarantee that we will have a bang-up fortieth.

FRED WAGNER worried himself into a set of ulcers; but "Guinea" Williams put him back on the track. Fred's golf game has improved in spite of any indisposition. He retired from the Eastern Box Company. However, he is busier than ever heading up the building committee of the new South Baltimore General Hospital, a multi-million dollar project.

BLAND, the president of a construction company whose chief specialty seems to be paving gutters, still maintains the whip

hand over the insurance firm of Bland, Dugan & McMillan. He notes on his information card, "Never any news free—I charge for it." Maybe his next enterprise will be a broadcasting station!

ANDY MERLE keeps his youthful figure—he is as lean and fit as ever—maybe because of the high-class company he keeps on the golf course. His business is thriving and keeps him busy.

NICK PENNIMAN and wife Pattie had a marvelous trip to Greece, Italy, and France last year. In their suite on the S.S. *United States* they served cocktails and caviar. Fortunately my wife Nathalie and I were aboard, and we participated on several joyous occasions. This year they went North to kill salmon, and I am sure got their share. In between times they get a fair season on quail and doves at their plantation in South Carolina. The law firm of Barton, Wilmer, Bramble and Penniman is a busy one; so maybe BRYDON can see why our Class President has had no time to call an interim reunion.

LOWNDES, MORROW, THOMPSON, AND CLARK sent in cards with proper addresses, as well as occupational pursuits, but with no news of personal interest; it would only take you five minutes to make our part of the *Bulletin* exceptionally interesting to all whom you knew at school.

To all of you who have contributed to the School's CAPITAL GIFTS CAMPAIGN, warm thanks. To those who have not, there is still ample time to help out the School. No private schools exist without some form of annual giving. Everyone of us is beset by many charity drives, but somehow in our thinking, Gilman surely should have a top priority.

This is my last year in a four-year term in the House of Delegates in Annapolis. I have enjoyed the work, but do not know whether I shall run again. The 1966 session starts in January and lasts for seventy days. Please look us up if you are in the vicinity. For three years we have been fortunate to rent a house. If we fail this year, winter's hospitality will be offered to you at the Maryland Inn on Church Circle. Good luck and especially good health during the coming 1966!

1928

* H. GRAHAM WOOD,
First National Bank,
Baltimore, Md. 21202

JIM BARTON's granddaughter had her first birthday in May. Jim is living at Stevenson, Maryland, and is president of Alan E. Barton, Inc.

EDGAR LUCAS's golf is still good enough for him to play in the championship flight of the annual Baltimore Country Club tournament.

LAWRIE RIGGS is an executive with the insurance firm of Riggs-Warfield-Roloson, Inc.

TEX WHITE is living in Houston and is employed by McCann-Erickson, Inc. His daughter, Mary, entered the University of Texas this fall.

DICK WILLIAMS is teaching at Georgia State College and came up from Atlanta in June to see his son graduate from the Naval Academy. He is a proud grandfather for the third time.

1929

* DR. WALTER B. BUCK,
18 East Eager St.,
Baltimore, Md. 21202

JIM WHEDBEE continues to be a farmer and a psychiatrist. He took a month off to enjoy the wilds of Montana with his family.

TAYLOR WOODWARD seems to get around more than anybody in the class. He has been to Puerto Rico and France doing up the hot spots in the past year. In between times, he works for the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

LESLIE H. PEARD is now working in real estate in Fresno, California, and offers a bed and board to those who want to share his sunshine. He promises frequent trips to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Pebble Beach, and Fishermans Wharf.

JOHNNY FISHER continues with the American Totalisator Company and is still taking shooting lessons from a certain eminent sportsman.

ALLEN DAVIS has been made an official in the Monumental Life Insurance Company in Baltimore. He is on the executive committee of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel.

NELSON COVER is working hard on the finances of the Church of the Redeemer and is living in Towson.

STAN PURNELL is Chairman of the Board of Action Housing, Inc., and received quite a write-up in the Pittsburgh paper. Apparently his Action Housing, together with a Toronto developer, is developing low-cost housing on publicly owned, tax-delinquent land. This sounds like a really interesting business.

BEN GRISWOLD finally relaxed from his strenuous duties long enough to shoot in England last month.

HARRISON GARRETT was off to Chicago in July to marry off his son Rob.

WALTER BUCK, your secretary, has just become a grandfather, a very pleasing experience.

Please don't forget annual giving. It really means a tremendous amount to the School.

1930

* DOUGLAS WISE,
326 Woodlawn Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

BILL SELDEN resigned July 1st as Executive Director of the National Commission on Accrediting in Washington, D.C., to become Vice-President of the American Assembly at Columbia University in New York. It was started by Dwight Eisenhower when he was President of Columbia University to sponsor assemblies on national and international issues. Bill will make his home at 37 Olden Lane in Princeton, New Jersey.

DEWOLFE SANGER's daughter Nancy is now with Hynson, Westcott, and Dunning in their research laboratory in Baltimore. Nancy, an excellent skater, has been a big help to me (Doug Wise) in my efforts at the Ice Club of Baltimore.

ELIHU HOWLAND writes from Northfield, Illinois: "As a psychiatrist, I spend most of my time in a church program to develop the field of pastoral counseling. Medical school reunion last winter brought us to Baltimore. The Baldwin Administration at Gilman and the Baldwin hospitality in their home are both matchless. It was good also to see Bow Davis."

ROLAND VOORHEES, who lives in Darien, Connecticut, is Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Union Carbide Corporation in New York City.

HOUGHTY HOOKER has moved to Bolton, Massachusetts, with the intent to help run a small farm and "... maybe live a little longer. Might do some surgery on the side, too, if needed."

A late note mentions that JIM COWAN's son, Gregory, now a sophomore at Princeton, received the unanimous vote of the



faculty of Haverford School for the prize of the Phi Beta Kappa Society for scholarship and character, which of course is a great honor.

Latest information on the family of Ed and Barbara DUKER of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, shows a married daughter, Mrs. John MacMillan, and two young sons, John Edward Duker III and Stevens Gantt Duker.

DON SWANN is following in the footsteps of his famous father. He is doing original etchings, and his latest will be the new Johns Hopkins University Library. Incidentally, Don still has some etchings of Gilman by his father.

1931

* ALEXANDER S. COCHRAN,
925 N. Charles St.,
Baltimore, Md. 21201

Venable, Baetjer & Howard's RICHARD EMORY, who has finished his term as chairman of the Gilman Board of Trustees, has been serving as counsel to Baltimore's Urban Renewal Housing Authority, while CLAY DELAUNEY writes that he is at Charlottesville directing the University's Alumni Fund. Also in the area, JOHN PATTERSON is Research Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

A sabbatical in 1963 permitted H. L. SMITH to work on two books while he is currently Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the State University of New York, Buffalo.

H. H. DINNEEN saw daughter Ann graduate last year from Pine Manor while he continues as Manager for Rust Furnace in Pittsburgh.

GIBSON PORTER writes that he is teaching art in addition to portrait painting, and doing medical photography for the Chief Medical Examiner of Baltimore.

DuPont's Technical Services are being supervised by D. M. GOWING, who is busy with chemical research, civic affairs, and two teaching daughters.

As Director of Statistical Research for the American Cancer Society, CUYLER HAMMOND has received national recognition for his research on the effects of smoking.

Cheers to San Francisco attorney JOHN BARRETT, who claims to be "unspectacularly" doing "lots of work, some play, and thoroughly enjoying both." Sounds all right to us, John.

Congratulations to NORMAN BALLANTINE, who, in June, married Mrs. Kay T. Booth of Denver. And congratulations to our distinguished JOHN VANDER HORST, who writes that he is a proud grandfather.

ALEX COCHRAN shares John's pride in this department for a fourth grandchild. Your secretary also was visiting lecturer at Edinburgh College of Art last March.

Thanks for all the news. Keep it coming.

1932

* ROBERT R. PEARD,
5906 Roland Avenue,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

GEORGE CHANDLEE, ever moving forward, was elected President of the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association.

EDDIE SIMMONS reports the marriage of his daughter, Margaret, and also that his son, Hardwick, became a father. Grandfather Ed has a daughter, Lauren, at Bradford Jr. College and son, Edward, Jr., at Noble & Greenough School.

DAVE ROBERTSON, JR. married October 10, 1964, to Victoria Adams Bryer of Hampton, N.H. Daughters Anne and Susan are at Wellesley and Radcliffe, respectively, and son, Allan, at Exeter.

UPSHUR LOWNDES, Treasurer, 1964-65 Campaign, United Negro College Fund.

SAMUEL B. SYMINGTON, independent oil operator in Houston, Texas.

BARTON HARRISON now located at McDonogh School.

JONATHAN PINE starting Jonathan, Jr., in Lower School this fall.

TED GORMAN of Owings Mills, Maryland, with Middendorf, Colgate & Co.

ROBERT PEARD, Assistant Vice-President of Maryland National Bank; his daughter, Patricia Ann, at Wilson College.

1933

* ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG,
2019 Skyline Road,
Ruxton, Md. 21204

The two understatements of the year: "Very different and very interesting" is the way Captain CONNER YOUNG, U.S.N., describes his recent duty in Vietnam, where he was Public Works Officer at the Headquarters Support Activity in Saigon. Now P.W.O. at the Long Beach, Cal. Naval Station, Conner adds, "It's good to be back in the States."

After "seventeen years of being a suburbanite" EDGAR SMITH has moved back to the city. With wife Dorothy, daughters Claire and Anne, and son Ched he has left Riderwood and returned to the ancestral mansion on St. Paul Street, where elaborate and expensive redecorating was in progress when we happened by not long ago. As President of Construction Credit Corporation, Edgar takes this sort of thing in stride.

Speaking of expansion, COOPER WALKER of Walker-Wilson Travel, Ltd., reports that he has started a complete photo supply shop in conjunction with the travel agency, to be known as Uptown Photo.

'33's traveling doctor, JIM FINNEY, having been almost everywhere else, last summer completed a tour of Japan, Mongolia, and Russia, and is already dreaming of even more remote spots for next year. We had just settled down happily at Memorial Stadium to watch an Orioles-Twins game in late September, when Jim arrived with the Havre de Grace Rotary Club; our recollection of the evening is a mixture of baseball, sunrise on the Gobi Desert, and longing for the keg of beer which awaited the Rotarians on their bus.

A card from SAM GEORGE in Stony Brook, New York, enlarges on his annual claim: "Am younger than ever—hope to enter second childhood sooner than I originally

planned." Sam always was one for stretching things. Works for U.S. Rubber.

JOE MATTHEWS (with the Maryland State Roads Commission) reports his oldest daughter married to Thomas N. Longstreth. They have one son. His youngest daughter entered Wheaton College this fall.

An engagement: GEORGE DEBNAM's daughter Bessie to Frederick H. Hutschenreuter, of Glen Arm. His son, George 4th, was married on June 26 to Miss Sharon Ann Garrett of Rockville.

Last December the mail brought us from Berkeley, Cal., a little book with the title, *The Christmas Cat*. A beguiling (for all ages) tale of children, cats, and Christmas, it bore this inscription at the end: "This book was produced at the Turtle's Quill, a scriptorium, december, 1964 * hand-lettered by dorsey alexander * illustrated by joyce alexander." In later correspondence we learned of other productions from the Quill: "A much longer work," says Dorsey, "*Chinatown, a Legend of Old Cannery Row*, was completed two months ago and has received many favorable reviews and is selling well." Incidentally, a letter from artist Dorsey is worth preserving—the next thing to an illuminated manuscript.

Lawyer-skipper DICK OBER spent part of the summer racing and cruising in his new "Triton." Crew members included sons Rick ('61, Princeton '65, now in Yale Law), Doug ('64, Princeton '68, on Freshman lacrosse team), and Charles ('68, who toured Europe last summer with a dozen classmates on the Reese-Manuelides junket).

Checked in briefly, but no news: BILLY HAIGH (real estate broker in La Jolla, Cal.), JOHNNY BOYCE, and FRANK GOSNELL.

After fifteen years of teaching at Gilman, your secretary feels that the trial period is over and that he will continue in the profession.

1934

* E. HAMBLETON WELBOURN, JR.,
Garrison, Md.

It is with deep regret that I report the death of HOWIE HAFFNER in Charlottesville, Virginia, during 1965.

* * * * *

This time last year your class agent was most enthusiastic about the prospects for our 30th Reunion; however, since DON MILLER was the only "out-of-towner" to indicate he could attend, it was decided, by your local Baltimore Committee, that it would be best to wait 'til the fall of '67 or spring of '68 for 34's 34th Reunion.—Okay?

Hats off to MOUSE EMORY, DON MILLER, and BUTCH WILMER for your "Letters to the Editor." Mouse reports his eldest son,



Mark, is a soph at U. of North Carolina; Robert a freshman at Ithaca College; Dennis in junior year at Haverford School, and daughter Polly in 7th grade at Shipley School. Does anyone know Emory's golf handicap? Rumor has it he is playing well at Gulf Mills outside Philadelphia.

For all of our Florida winter visitors it's the greatest news to report "Prom-trotter" JACK WILMER (1115 N.W. 5th Ave., Delray Beach, Fla.) is back at his old task of general-in-charge of extra-curricular activities. At present, Jack is Senior Warden at St. Pauls, Delray Beach, where he has just completed his term as Vestryman. He is President of Princeton's Palm Beach County Alumni Association and also of the local Colt League, whose All-star baseball team has twice reached the State finals. His young son, Jackie, is now a senior at Choate. Butch is very happy in his adopted State, and I am pleased to report he is a generous supporter of Gilman annual giving.

FRANKLIN ALLEN was recently named a Director of The Savings Bank of Baltimore and is a partner in the law firm of Piper and Marbury.

CLARK BARRETT has completed twenty-six years of service at McCormick and Company, where he is Director of Trade Relations, a position which takes him all over the U.S.A.

The challenge and opportunity to become an executive in the Medicare Program has resulted in HARRY BUZZY's resignation from Crosse and Blackwell. Harry is happy to be a public servant.

All motor-boat enthusiasts will be greeted by FRANK CRIST when they visit his firm, Paramount Motor Boat Exchange, 6608 Belair Road, Baltimore. Frank's home is on Benfield Road, Severna Park, Maryland,

where he lives with his wife and four daughters.

BERNIE FENWICK sold out his financial interest in Pan-Maryland Airways to Butler Aviation Company and was made Executive Vice-President of Butler. Two years ago Bernie founded Autoville, Ltd., in College Park, Maryland. This is a Volkswagen dealership of which Bernie is President.

HARRY GILBERT made Baltimore business headlines when he announced the swapping of his St. James Hotel for the Stafford Hotel. Harry is now owner-operator of the Stafford.

Tennis seems to run in the FRED LEVERING family as young Fred, IV, played #2 man on the Gilman Varsity while only a third former. Not bad! Fred, when are you going to teach F.A.L., IVth, how to play center field?

JACK MORRIS is busy managing the various apartment houses owned by his father's firm, Geo. R. Morris organization. Jack has two boys and two girls, all too young for college.

EDDIE NOVAK is often seen playing tennis at the Baltimore Country Club, and at Gilman watching his eldest son, Roger, star in both varsity baseball and basketball. Roger pitched in a summer ball league and his team won thirty-eight games without a loss. Needless to say, they won the State Championship in a game played at Baltimore Memorial Stadium.

Never having ridden a horse in your life, how would you like to start out some spring with three rides a week and then go on a two-week pack trip in Montana? CHARLIE PRICE did this and reports it was the finest vacation he has ever had. He still lives in Frederick, Maryland, practices law, and won the Middle Atlantic Duplicate Bridge Championship.

EDDIE RICHARDSON, 288 Lowry Building, St. Paul, Minn. 55102, is a urologist specialist. He is President of the St. Paul Surgical Society and Minnesota representative for the Johns Hopkins Fund.

Cathy and BILL SCHMEISSER have at last taken the baby laurels away from JAKE and Peggy CLASSEN, as the Schmeissers have Christopher, age 3½, Peter, age 1, and a third child due now (Oct. 1st, 1965). Coach has bought an old New England type farmhouse, which he is remodeling and which he hopes to move into December 15th. His new address will be 11600 River Road, Rockville, Maryland.

Thanks to BILL SIMMONS for his card from Mill Valley, California. Bill is now working for James A. Orr, Kentfield, California. (Any relation to the Colt's Jimmie Orr?)

Don't forget to send in a few lines about yourself next spring . . . and support Annual Giving—the school NEEDS YOUR HELP! We had an enlarged group of contributors in 1965. Keep up the good work.

Your class agent had a great year in '65 with deep-sea fishing at Guaymas, Mexico (on West Coast—200 miles south of the Arizona border) following a business meeting at Phoenix, and then in July I crewed on a Chesapeake Bay yawl in the Marblehead, Mass.-to-Halifax, Nova Scotia Ocean Race. We had one night of fog and then two evenings with the temperature at 40° . . . COLD! My best to you all.

1935

* DAWSON L. FARBER, JR.,
614 Chestnut Avenue,
Towson, Md. 21204

WILLIAM R. MUELLER reports, "My family and I are spending part of the summer on a coast-to-coast camping trip. Our daughter, Martha, enters Pembroke College of Brown University in the autumn."

WALLY LANAHAN has been appointed by Governor Tawes a Commissioner of the Maryland Port Authority for a five-year term. Wally will serve as Baltimore County's representative on this board, which acts as a policy-making body on development and promotion of ports in Maryland.

WALTER LORD writes, "Just finished a book on the situation in Mississippi called *The Past that Would Not Die* and now relaxing with clear conscience after two years steady research and writing. Current pastimes include baseball games with Allen Barrett '40, appearing on education panel at Peddie School with Butsy Lovelace '40 (brave people at Peddie) and giving the commencement address at an upstate New York School that really likes to live dangerously! Off to Greek Islands this summer."

DAVE NES has been assigned Minister to Cairo, June 1965, by State Department.

OLIVER H. REEDER reports, "I was recently elected to Board of Directors of the Canton Co., Canton Railroad and Cottman Co. Have one daughter, who will be a Junior at Sarah Lawrence in the fall and one entering Wellesley."

BILL BEEHLER writes, "I have enjoyed my connection with the school through my sons, Billy and Bruce."

G. C. LIGON now lives in Silver Spring, Maryland and is working for the American National Insurance Company.

CHARLIE WAGNER now employed by John Hancock Insurance Company.

HERB PICKETT wrote as follows: "I seem to have accumulated a few notes of interest for the class notes of old '35. (Poorly chosen adjective, that!)"

"My son, Herbert McWilliams, inevitably called 'Mac,' was graduated from Williams in June, cum laude, highest honors in chemistry and Phi Beta Kappa. He was married on August 7 (by his Dad, of course) to Nancy Ann Whitehead of Washington, Connecticut. They have already left for California, where he has been appointed a Teaching Assistant in Chemistry and will work for his doctorate at the University of California in Berkeley."

"My daughter, Emily, is a Peace Corps Trainee at Dartmouth this summer, and will go to Liberia, all being well, after her graduation from Vassar next June. Next daughter, Alice, was graduated from Wyoming Seminary in Kingston in June and will go to Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., to train for nursing."

"We have also moved. On September 7, I begin as pastor of the Congregational Church in Thompson, Connecticut, after completing twelve years in Kingston. This is a typical New England village, not too far from New Haven for football and wrestling, in the far northeast corner of the state. Mailing address will be Box 305, Thompson, Connecticut 06277."

"Hope things go well with you. Had a visit with Ed and Florence Russell in March on the occasion of a funeral, and got caught up on Gilman news from them."

ANNUAL GIVING almost doubled this year—going over \$45,000. Now Gilman will have a fully equipped Language Center in operation this fall. Our Class has been a leader—my thanks to you all.

1936

* ALAN C. WOODS, JR., M.D.,
222 Longwood Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

BILL LYNN and BUCKY TURNER, inspired no doubt by PAGE SMITH's journalistic suc-



cesses, burst into print last summer in the *Sunday Sun Magazine* with a nostalgic article on the first North-South lacrosse game, twenty-five years ago. Page, incidentally, was at Gilman several times last year, including Alumni Day.

FRANK LYNN is now President of the San Francisco Produce Association. He lives in Hillsboro, California.

PHIL MAY writes that Phil, Jr., (1) graduated from the University of North Carolina last spring, (2) married Phyllis Agresta last summer, and (3) entered medical school at Chapel Hill this fall. Three cheers for all concerned!

BOBBY BORDLEY reports that eleven of us were at Princeton for 1940's 25th Reunion and says it "... would be hard to duplicate this number of admittances anywhere today, or we're all geniuses." I agree—with the first part of this remark!

RICHMOND HOLDER broke his right wrist picking up the morning paper just after the skiing season was over. He advises us to ski and not to pick up papers. Had he been living in Baltimore last spring, instead of Boston, he'd have been all right, for DON PATTERSON nearly perforated an ulcer trying to settle a spring-long strike at the *Sunpapers*. Don's son, Pat, is at W & L as a sophomore. Your secretary cruised with young Patterson in Maine waters this summer. I am pleased to report that he is as pleasant a companion as his father and a sight better cook!

JOHN KOPPELMAN, with five children of his own, has been re-elected to the board of Planned Parenthood. That's like being the "Horrible Example" at a meeting of the Temperance Union!

Ed. note: The following was received later from HENRY B. THOMAS: "I work for Palmetto Compress and Warehouse Co. (Columbia, S.C.)—a public storage warehouse for raw cotton—55,000-bale capacity. Very little news: still married to same good girl. Oldest girl going to Smith next year, middle girl senior in high school, and youngest in junior high. Spend all my time working as President of above company, President of Carolina's Cotton Warehouse Association, Board of Directors of National Cotton Compress & Cotton Warehouse Association, Board of Directors Columbia, S.C., Office of Citizens and Southern National Bank, Vestryman and Chairman of Finance Committee of Trinity Episcopal Church. Not enough days in the year."

1937

* GEORGE W. CREIGHTON, III,
200 Oakdale Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

JOHN MUELLER has moved to 250 E. 65th Street, New York. Working for Reynolds Metals as Sales Manager for architectural and industrial extruded products, John was recently elected a Director of the Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association.

FRANK OBER is raising Holstein-Friesian cows on his Monkton, Maryland, farm.

LOYD FELTON is with Hynson, Westcott, and Dunning, Inc., and living in Cockeysville.

ALEC LEONHARDT is Vice President and Chief Engineer of Sovereign Construction Co., Ltd., and lives in Darien, Connecticut.

NEAL HARRIS reports that his son Sandy is off to Emory University this fall.

JOHN BURWELL's son, Randy, has entered Stetson University in Florida. John has been made administrative director of the E. R. Squibb Institute for Medical Research in New Brunswick, New Jersey. It looks as if he will shortly be moving from his Stamford, Connecticut, home.

ROY CARTER is running Resinol Chemical Company. His daughter graduated from Southern Seminary College in Buena Vista, Virginia, and is now a stewardess for United Airlines. Roy's son is entering University of Richmond this fall.

JIM MICHENER, after twenty-two years in the Marine Corps, is now teaching Junior High School classes in the Fairfax County, Virginia, school system.

BASIL WAGNER is with the Canton Company of Baltimore and is concerned with the development of industrial properties owned by Canton in the metropolitan Baltimore area.

BOB PARKER has been appointed chief of staff of the South Baltimore General Hospital. His daughter, Carolyn, is entering her sophomore year at Smith College.

WALTER PINKARD, in addition to his real estate activities, is treasurer of the Maryland Institute.

Thanks to STAN GARY, DON FENHAGEN, WALKER PETERSON, and FRANK SUPPLEE for returning their information cards. Next year let's hear some news from others of you.

1938

* WILLIAM H. KOESTER, JR.,
650 W. Lexington Street,
Baltimore, Md. 21201

HOWARD BAETJER sent in his card while sitting out the fifth week of the *Sunpapers* strike. At the time, he had serious doubts as to whether he would again be gainfully employed by the time this bulletin comes out.

MEREDITH BOYCE's smiling countenance twice decorated the daily newspapers during the past year. The first time he is shown receiving the Baltimore Area Council Boy Scout's plaque for bringing the Community Chest-Red Cross United Appeal to a successful conclusion. During the past year, United Appeal funds helped create 147 new Scout units. The second time he is shown at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Fred F. Boyce, Jr. Center at the Samuel Ready School.

BUD FRANKE sent in his card with the astounding information that he is employed by the George Franke Sons Co. Incidentally his company has moved to luxurious new quarters adjacent to the E. H. Koester Bakery Co., which employs your secretary. During the past winter Bud and I had many resounding squash games with BAILEY WALTON and Buddy Semans '37.

BOB HARVEY has been named chairman of the finance committee of Johns Hopkins University's Board of Trustees, succeeding another Gilman boy, S. Page Nelson '14.

MARSHALL HAWKS, who is a vice-president of the Emery Advertising Corporation, sent in his card stating that he is "... married, 3 children, active in the advertising, marketing, and broadcasting fields."

SPENCE HOWARD writes that he is a real estate broker, appraiser, and purebred Hereford breeder. He is also Director of St. Mary's County Historical Society and Director of St. Mary's County Hereford Association. Also, and this I am not too sure of because of his typical Gilman handwriting, he is Chairman of the Advisory Board of Sotterley Mansion.

ARTHUR MACHEN wrote in July, "Leaving next week on a wild tour of the West, culminating in a two-week stay at a bona fide ranch in Wyoming. After seventeen years in a desk chair, I can't wait to get back in the saddle again. I've ordered a more comfortable desk chair to await my sore return. Next year two boys in Gilman, Jack in the third form of upper school and Henry in the first form of lower."

ED MURRAY informs that son Edward Andrew Murray is in the fourth grade of the lower school and son Christian Emerson Murray is in the first grade of the lower school.

HARRY NANCE when last seen was hobbling around with a bad back. His diagnosis, "a disintegrated disk." Even though we have several fine doctors in the class, he is terrified at the thought of visiting them. Old Hoff reports that he gave up playing lacrosse after his son, who is a freshman at Mt. St. Mary's, informed him that the sport was no longer played his "old-fashioned" way. He also reports with pride that his daughter graduated from Union Memorial Nursing School in the spring.

MAURICE PINCOFFS reports that there is absolutely nothing new. He continues to practice law at his office on Lexington Street and is still a bachelor.

GEORGE SOLTER and TOM WINSTEAD are still self-employed, the former in law and the latter in plastics.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone knowing the whereabouts of HAROLD ARROWSMITH or DR. GORDON MEACHAM, whose cards were returned because of wrong addresses.

1939

* EDWARD A. SUPPLEE,
3 Hillside Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

Still living in Glyndon, Maryland, NED MURRAY works for the Baltimore County office of the Bureau of Civil Defense, in charge of that office, I believe.



BERNIE BOYKIN is back in the Baltimore area, living at 1919 Ruxton Road, Ruxton, Maryland 21204 and conducting his own business under the name of Boykin Products Company. Bernie has twice offered his home for the site of a class reunion. With so many classmates living nearby, a reunion could be very well attended. Let your reporter know if there is any interest, and he will attempt to entice some of the out-of-towners whom we seldom or never see.

HERB WAGNER runs his own Management and Development Corporation in Baltimore, the function of which, as I understand it, is rendering financial assistance and managerial advice to companies in trouble. Currently he is bottling "Drink Wink," "Frostie Root Beer," "Tru Ade," and "Dr. Pepper," and admonishes, "All faithful alumni should drink 'em!"

Both CHUCK CALLERY and FUSTY STEWART report that they have offices on the same floor of the same building in New Orleans, Louisiana. Fusty is in charge of the New Orleans office of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, and Chuck owns and operates F. A. Callery, Inc., out of Houston, Texas, with a branch office in New Orleans. Your reporter imagines that the story of Chuck's business enterprise might be as interesting as some of the legends of his youthful escapades, and perhaps if Chuck won't enlighten us, Fusty could do some spying and report.

Still living at the same address in Baltimore, TAYLOR BIRCKHEAD reports, "After years of working for small companies, I am now doing consulting work in the fiberglass plastics field and in electric heating of industrial plants and small buildings: primarily conservation or regeneration of heat and radiant glassheat make-up, the

most modern and most efficient systems." Last Christmas Taylor reported that he was serving a term as Director of the Engineers Club of Baltimore.

ART WHEELER has moved from Villanova, Pennsylvania, to 334 Fishers Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

JIM CAMPBELL has been appointed by Governor Tawes to the Maryland Geological Survey.

BOB CARTON continues teaching at Loyola College in Baltimore.

"When not doctoring ears or flying falcons," JIM GERLACH is "enjoying a new home, a country house, and old woodland garden on Patterson Road near Long Green." His office remains at Four East Eager Street in Baltimore.

TOM HARDIE reports two boys, Todd and Tommy, in the Lower School.

1940

* R. GERARD WILLSE, JR.,
1309 Ruxton Road,
Ruxton, Md. 21204

ALLEN M. BARRETT writes that he enjoyed playing in the Alumni baseball game on his 43rd birthday last spring (got an extra base hit, too). His son, Mac, has two more years at Gilman.

DR. J. JULIAN CHISOLM, JR., continues his association with the Baltimore City Hospitals and the Johns Hopkins University and lives in Sparks, Md.

JOHN L. CLEMMITT added to his family when Sarah Wynne was born on March 1, 1965. His son, Richard, is four years old. Jack is in the Washington office of Alex. Brown & Sons, investment bankers.

COMMANDER RICHARD P. HALL was transferred to the Washington, D.C. area in July. He is now in the Office of the Chief of Naval Materiel.

THOMAS A. HAYS lives in Lutherville and works for Humble Oil.

BUTSY LOVELACE reports that he is "Rear Commodore" of the Nantucket Yacht Club. He is on the staff of *Fortune* and makes his home in Greenwich, Connecticut.

ALLEN MAULSBY announced the birth of his first son in September. This news should cheer some of our classmates who are on the verge of becoming grandparents. Allen also has a daughter.

ROBERT KING RIGGER lives in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and works in Wyandotte, Mich., for the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. Sons Bill and James are 6 and 3 respectively.

WALTER A. SAIITA is another Lutherville resident and is employed by Pictorial Publishers, Inc.

WALTER W. STAUFFEN's return card was postmarked "Palm Beach, Fla., May 21, 1965." If this makes you just a little envious, wait until you read his message: "I am cruising the Bahamas before returning north in my 60-foot yacht, *Diana*."

1941

* LAWRENCE R. WHARTON, JR., M.D.,
1307 Berwick Avenue,
Ruxton, Md. 21204

Our notes are a bit brief this year since our information cards seem to have gone astray; so if anyone with a hot item is not mentioned, many apologies.

One old, long-unheard-from classmate JOE (JOHN H.) BUSH emerged from hiding with a visit to the school last summer. From all reports he had a large role in the development of the millipore filter, which is used in medicine at times and very widely in the brewing business. Joe, I understand, is president of this corporation, which is near Boston.

Slightly larger than these filters is the VW., and CHARLIE GILLET is President of Forty West Motors, Inc., which deals in these handy items.

JOHN PIERSON is Chairman of the Board of the Baltimore Life Underwriters Association; so we have a diversity of top brass.

SANDY LATROBE's son "Rusty" (Gilman '62) is a Lance Corporal in the Marines and is attached to a Reserve Aviation Ordnance Group in Jacksonville, Fla.

Our class is now represented on the Gilman Faculty, believe it or not. FRED BRUNE is now a master in the Lower School. Excelsior!

1966 will be our 25th year for graduation no matter whether you use the new or old math. How about a reunion this Spring? If anyone has any suggestions, ideas, dates, etc., we all should get together and do something about it. Let's hear from you.

1942

* K. AUBREY GORMAN,
4304 Rugby Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

DICK MARSHALL has gone to Athens to head up a division of a school there.

TEDDY WARFIELD promoted to Brigadier General in Maryland Air National Guard.

DICK SPARKS is now with Weiskittel Pipe & Foundry Company in Baltimore.

PETE FINNEY is with Fiberglass Specialties Company.

BILL RICHARDSON has left Bendix and started his own company, Micro-Tel Corp.

KENNEDY CROMWELL is back in Uganda, where he is First Secretary and Political Officer.

1943

* ARTHUR GILPIN, III,
208 East 39th Street,
Baltimore, Md. 21218

JERRY ATTERBURY reports his son, Gerald E., was accepted into the Second Form, Upper School, this fall.

DAVID BARTON was reappointed to a six-year term as Chairman of the Baltimore City Planning Commission.

RANDALL BEIRNE is now Assistant Professor of Geography at the University of Baltimore. He received his M.A. Degree from Johns Hopkins University last November.

BOB BONNELL is Marketing Vice-President for American Health & Life Insurance Co. in the Commercial Credit Group. Bob is now living in Baltimore at 328 Broadmoor Road.

FRANK CAREY is 1965 Chairman of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He is a member of the firm of Townsend, Elliott & Mims in Philadelphia.

OWEN DALY became Executive Vice-President of the Equitable Trust Company in April of this year. He was formerly Senior Vice-President of the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

JIM DAVIS is working for the Maryland State Roads Commission.

JOHN HEMPHILL received his Ph.D. in history from Princeton in April, 1964. He is Associate Professor of History at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn.

SYDNEY KING writes he spent three fascinating weeks taking Mr. James Emory Bond, a 75-year old retired truck driver, on a tour of the Holy Land. Syd's televised interview with Mr. Bond over WBAL-TV prior to the trip, is regional nominee for a national Emmy Award to be announced this September.

CARL NITZE advises that he joined the Marketing Division of Eastman Kodak Co. in September, 1964. His new position with



the company is Product Associate in Instrumentation Products.

DICK THOMAS reports his son Henry starts in the Second Form, Lower School, this fall. Daughter Mary Stuart is at Bryn Mawr, while sons Richard and Billy are future Gilmanites, Richard expected to be there in 1967.

1944

* T. COURTENAY JENKINS, JR.,
1417 Clarkview Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21209

GEORGE FINNEY, practicing surgery in Baltimore, advises he is the proud father of four children—two girls, aged 5 and 7 years, and two boys, aged 1 and 3 years.

JIM HARRISON has recently returned to Baltimore after fifteen years with banks in Virginia. He is now with the American National Bank of Maryland and his address is 6132 Allwood Court, #231, Baltimore, 21210.

BOB SAYRE reports a change of address from Bel Air, Md. to R. D. #1, Box 14, Darlington, Md. Bob says he is still working for his wife, and if the truth were known, he is one of the best cattle breeders and finishers in the East.

HILTON WRIGHT was recently promoted to Vice-President of The First National Bank of Maryland. He is in charge of the bank's large international operations.

DR. EARL GALLEHER has recently been named to the Boards of Keswick Home and Valley School. Earl and wife Marty plan a trip to Siam this winter to visit Marty's uncle, Mr. James Thompson, a prominent businessman in the Far East.

1945

* JOHN G. WHARTON,
Chattolancee Hill,
Owings Mills, Md.

TOM CLEVELAND writes, "We are leaving Alaska June 1 (1965) to move back to the East Coast after nine wonderful years up here. Beginning in September, I will be at Milton Academy (Massachusetts) starting with a course in religion. We hate to leave Tanana and Alaska but are really looking forward to the exciting job at Milton." Tom has done a most remarkable job in Alaska for many years and several years ago was voted "Man of the Year" of his class at Princeton University.

JOHN R. WILSON—The "Wilse" has been made Vice-President in charge of institutional sales for an investment brokerage house in Cleveland, Ohio.

PETER WINANTS—The "Oaf" has formed a new photography enterprise, aptly entitled "Winants Bros., Inc." which is located in the Mercantile Trust Building. Judging from the number of the customers, Pete's new venture seems to be very successful.

GUTHRIE SPEERS—This past April many of you may have noticed in that month's issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" in an article on the ministry a picture of Guthrie Speers and his entire family crowded onto a tandem bicycle. The Volkswagen economy ads can't match this!

This past summer your class Secretary took his wife and boys (aged 6 and 8) for a trip out West which was highlighted by a week's stay on a working ranch in the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming. Mention of this is to encourage others of our class to jot down on the information postcards sent to you by the school any vacation or other

activities which you have pursued at any time during the year. Our cards are getting frightfully sparse, which is probably due to the fact that most of us have reluctantly settled down to a rather routine pattern of life. Please, therefore, include on your information cards any news of yourself or family, such as vacation trips, business jaunts, interesting hobbies, etc., so that in next year's column we will be able to have more to report.

1946

* WARREN A. E. MACGRUDER,
4305 Wendover Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21218

20th Reunion plans are now being formulated for the spring. A tentative schedule calls for cocktails and dinner at the Hutchins' the evening of Family Day.

What's new WALDO—no card.

1946 Reunion Committee wonders if the liner *United States* is available for a cocktail cruise; if not, top executive DICK CROMWELL's yacht may prove adequate.

JIM CAREY is the Rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Baltimore & Monroe Sts., Vicar of Holy Cross Church on Millington Lane in Baltimore, and Vicar of St. John's Chapel in Relay, as well as Chaplain in the National Guard (1st Brigade of the 29th Division) with headquarters in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

We join Zanesville, Ohio, in congratulating Dr. BOB DONOHU on the birth of his fourth child, a third daughter, Virginia Wrenn.

SCOTTY DITCH has come home to roost with Rouse (James W., Inc.).

JOE EDENS still raises beef and throws the bull in Orange, Virginia.

GRANT HATHAWAY writes that he will become a father in December.

MAHLON HESSEY continues to offer legal advice (free to 46'ers) from the top of the Fidelity Building.

JOE HOOPER responds he is practicing general surgery in Baltimore.

Lucky LUKE HOPKINS this year was appointed Vice-President of Princeton's class of 1950 as well as Vice-President of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

HUTCHINS family due for another Mooselet. Stable is now in process of being enlarged to make room for his new daughter.

BILL LAMDEN has found larger quarters on Berwick Road in Ruxton.

Yours truly completes his tenth year at Gilman this spring. Thanks to loyal Alumni his income continues.

BOB McLEAN writes that on Oct. 9, 1964, Alexander Robert McLean joined his family. Received an M.A. degree from University of Penn. in May, 1965, in Political Science. Busy building a Japanese garden—all classmates welcome.

KEY MURRAY has been Legged out of Baltimore and has landed with Commodore Oliver Vanderbilt in Penn. Center.

Uncle Sam's and our own WALLY STEIGER reports he is going south for "travel and adventure" with the 82d Airborne at Ft. Bragg. How about jumping in on our reunion, Major?

CAMMY SLACK has yet to be impeached. 1946 still retains power.

Ed. Note: In September the *Sun* carried the news that RICHARD H. CROMWELL, JR. had been appointed deputy manager of the Baltimore office of the United States Lines.

1947

* REDMOND C. S. FINNEY,
Stewart Road,
Stevenson, Md.

Our appeal for news from '47ers who have been silent for many years bore some fruit, but we still urge you all to send in more information about yourselves, your families, and any other elusive classmates whom you may meet in your travels.

The big news for the column this year seems to be a rash of promotions recently received by illustrious members of the class.

We are most happy to hear from BOB BOSLEY, who sends a card from 5020 Valley Trail, Racine, Wisconsin. Bob was recently made Marketing and Sales Manager for Dunmore Company.

OC CARLSON has been an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc., since October of 1964.

CHEDDIE CAREY was named president and chief executive officer of the Carey Machinery and Supply Company, Inc., on January 1, 1965. The company has experienced considerable growth, having branches in Hagerstown and Washington and recently having added a major computer installation to its Baltimore headquarters.

JIM GORTER was made a general partner of Goldman, Sachs & Company on January 1, 1965. Jim lives in Lake Forest, Illinois.

DICK COVER was recently promoted to the position of Vice-President of James W. Rouse and Company, Inc. He is manager of the Residential Loan Department.

CHARLIE ALBERT became a partner in the law firm of Piper and Marbury on January 1, 1965. Charlie and his wife Debbie had a fourth child, John Dorsey Albert, born May 10, 1964.

RICHARD LORING is presently in a city parish, Grace Church, in Elmira, New York, after having completed a four-year appointment as Fellow and Tutor at General Seminary.

TUBE CRAWFORD was recently made manager of the Foam Division of William T. Burnett and Company. The president of the company is DICK TUCKER. GRAEME MENZIES had a summer job with the company between school years.



You will be happy to learn that three members of '47 participated in the Alumni baseball game last May. CUB HARVEY handled quite a lot of the catching, TUBE CRAWFORD played on the infield, and DUKE NASH proved to be a deadly fly-catcher in the outfield. Except for one inning, when ten runs slipped by, the Alumni gave an excellent account of themselves.

CHARLIE NES, with the firm of Fisher, Nes, Campbell and Partners, architects, wishes to express his appreciation of the support many members of the Class have given to the Gould Memorial Scholarship. However, he would like to increase the participation on a regular basis. If you care to contribute to this most fitting memorial, please send your checks to Charlie at 111 Beechdale Road, Baltimore 21210.

CHARLIE HARPER became a father for the second time last January. This is Harp's second boy.

How many of you have visited the school recently? You will be amazed to see the number of changes and improvements that have taken place in the last five years or so. Be sure to drop by if you are ever in the area.

1948

* DANIEL BAKER,
6620 Charlesway,
Towson, Md. 21204

Congratulations to BILL TYTUS, who married Georgie Chapman, of Tanytown, New York, on October 31, 1964. Their address is 1455 Greenwich, San Francisco, California.

BILL FORD is teaching English to foreign students at the Boston School of Modern Languages.

The First National Bank of Maryland has a member of our class, JOHN STINSON, as a Vice-President.

SAM CONKLIN recently moved to Cleveland and was promoted to Supervising Underwriter in the bond department of the Maryland Casualty Company.

MAC and Ruthie CROMWELL have a future Gilman student, P. McEvoy Cromwell, Jr. who arrived April 2nd, three days prior to the arrival of John Daniel Baker. Patty and I hope that John and young Mac will be classmates.

Ed. Note: A late-summer issue of *The Pastoral Staff*, published by the Episcopal Church of Western Massachusetts, carries the following news: "One of our clergy, the Rev. THOMAS C. SCHMIDT, Rector of St. Andrew's Church in Longmeadow, is now involved in this type of MRI program. [Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence.] He, his wife, two sons and a daughter are sailing on September 9th from New York City for Africa. They expect to arrive in Durban, South Africa, middle of September. They have been invited to serve in the Diocese of Zululand-Swaziland . . . Bishop Savage has assigned them to a parish in Gingindhlovu, where the Rev. Mr. Schmidt will be in charge of four European congregations and will also work with two native priests in the parish. He will serve there for about three months and then probably will go to the Town of Empangeni, about thirty miles away, where he will have responsibility for other European congregations. After this he expects to serve in the interior in a town called Nongoma for a period of three or four months, replacing a European priest who will be on leave."

1949

* ALAN P. HOBLITZELL, JR.,
Glyndon, Md.

FRANK ADAMS is now pounding the pavements for the Price Company and selling different types of stationery supplies.

PERRY BOLTON announced the birth of his third child and second son, Charles Garland Bolton.

BILL BREWSTER is now working for Stein Bros. & Boyce following the sale of Baugh Chemical Company to a national concern.

BOB COOPER works for the Maryland Chemical Company and keeps a busy schedule officiating lacrosse and football, in addition to coaching the University Club lacrosse team. His son, "Hap," entered the first grade at Gilman this fall.

LU DITCH has become a partner of Wright, Robertson & Dowell, but managed to take time off to go hunting with a fellow bachelor, MAC RIENHOFF, in the wilds of the Rockies. Mac bagged a bighorn sheep, which is quite a prize, and Lu got an antelope and a deer. Mac continues to do medical research in Denver, Colorado.

JIMMY DOWNING is rightfully proud of his son, James B., III, who was elected president of the student council in the 6th Form Lower School.

HUGH DOWNS migrated to Washington, where he sells commercial real estate for Frederick W. Berens, Inc.

LARRY FENNEMAN manages to stay employed by working for Kornblatt & Fenneman.

CY HORINE has moved to the country, where he is raising four equine, two dogs, countless cats, three children, and one wife.

JIM HOWARD has moved with his wife to Long Island, where he is managing the leases and operations of a shopping center.

ALEX JENKINS spent eighteen months in Europe at the expense of North American Aviation.

ANGUS MACLEAN sells real estate for Coldwell Banker & Company. Third child was born last February.

DENNY MENTON has been sent by Owens-Corning Fiberglass International to Brussels for two years and will be setting up the sales organization for a new plant.

WAYNE RAIRICH moved his expanding business, Industrial Machine, Inc. and Loadometer Corporation, to new facilities during August of 1965.

DICK REID moved into the "big league" with his third child and second son being born in October, 1964.

SAM SHRIVER, JR. works for Monumental Life, and along with his wife, Margo, has become a "big threat" in local tennis tournaments.

CHARLIE STOUT continues to pioneer as one of the first residents at Cross Keys.

FERRIS THOMSEN, JR. became new head wrestling and lacrosse coach at Denison University as of September, 1965.

BILL WHITRIDGE broke out of the ranks of bachelorhood and married Susan Marbury.

RUFUS WILLIAMS welcomed his fourth child into the world.

BO WILLIS's business keeps rolling along and he now covers the Baltimore-Washington area.

1950

* THOMAS H. POWELL, M.D.,
5903 Charlesmeade Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Our class has spawned a great many doctors who are spread out hither and yon. JACK BERGLAND is in Lexington, Kentucky, where he finishes his residency in medicine this year. BILL JARRETT, having finished as resident in ophthalmology this year at Hopkins, is now in Algeria for a six-month tour with Medico. In January of next year he will go to Atlanta to join the Emory Clinic. SAM LUMPKIN is still in Germany practicing ENT for the Army. He will be back in the spring.

HUGH YOUNG is wending his way through a urology program at UCLA and announces a second son, Mark Edward, born in June of this year. DIXON HILLS is spending the first of two years as a cardiology fellow at Hopkins this year. He is still playing rugby and asks, "Is any other member of our class still playing a contact sport?" Well almost. Our newly promoted senior vice-president at the Mercantile, FURLONG BALDWIN, still trots out for touch football on Sunday.

Also continuing our class progress in the business world is BOB MERRICK, who was elected to the board of the Equitable Trust Company in January of this year. Bob notes that he is also Treasurer of the Bryn Mawr School. Times change.

HASWELL FRANKLIN continues as a super salesman for Massachusetts Life, where he qualified for the million-dollar round table for the third year in a row. He is also ahead on progeny with a fourth child, Elizabeth Iglehart, born in 1964 and "a fifth child expected around Thanksgiving."

RALPH KENNAN is back in Baltimore working for the Sun after a number of years with the Stars and Stripes in Germany. FRED WHITRIDGE, now the proprietor of Bacharach Rasin, had a third child, third daughter, in November of last year.

DICK MACGILL is with the Maryland National Bank. His second child, McKenny Willis, was born in February this year. BOB WARFIELD is engaged in road construction in Baltimore as President of the Warfield Hamm Construction Company.



CHARLIE CARROLL announces a fourth son, George Dobbin, born in October, 1964. His oldest boy finishes at Calvert next spring. That next generation is catching up.

From Roseville, California, CHARLIE ATWOOD writes that he is director of the Roseville Chamber of Commerce and in charge of the local Union Oil Company. FLETCHER LOWE is rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Lynchburg, Virginia. TOM NELSON is in nearby Richmond as public relations director for the Household Finance Corporation.

JOHN DECK is still with the New York Telephone Company at Monsey, New York. JOHN BOYNTON, our Latin scholar, heads that department at Greenwich Country Day School. He received an M.A. degree in June of this year.

1951

* THOMAS W. OFFUTT, III,
530 East 88th Street,
New York, N.Y. 10028

It has been possible to report two weddings each year for the last three years and this careful rationing continues. GORDON EWING and Joan Silver were married in January. Gordon continues with Maryland National Bank.

More recently BILL BURGAN and Mary Alice Heagarty were married in Beckley, West Virginia. I believe they will return to Indiana University at Bloomington where Bill teaches and pursues degrees.

Cards were received from DICK LAWRENCE, who can be found at the Sapphire Bay Marina in St. Thomas, and from DAVE HOLBEN, who can be found at the Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii.

With twenty-six years of education behind him, Doc OTTO is officially in the business of internal medicine. He can be found in the office of Dr. Walter Baetjer. Rollin and Lucy live at 1216 Lake Falls Road.

GIBBY CAREY has again been promoted. He is now Associate Manager of the Advertising Department at Procter & Gamble.

GORDON BOONE writes that he is an assistant states attorney for Baltimore County.

As usual, BINGY MOORE is productively busy. He headed the Special Gifts Division of the 1965 Metropolitan Baltimore Heart Fund and is a member of the Board of Trustees. He was recently appointed by Governor Tawes to the Advisory Board on Hospital Licensing. His real talents, however, are reserved for the Lutherville Fire Department.

GRIFF MORREL was also appointed by an impressive official to an important post. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges named Griff to the Maryland Regional Export Expansion Council.

BOB SWINDELL writes that he saw RICH DIFFENDERFER last April. Rich continues with Upjohn. It is good to see Bob when business brings him to New York.

BILL MERRICK and Sybil live in Lutherville with William S., III, who was born May 25th.

BOB RUSSELL and Susy moved back just in time for Edward A. Russell to be born in Baltimore. His older brother, Craig, was born in Brooklyn, and Robert IV was born in Princeton.

TOM PARR has come up with a new daughter, Amanda, and a new sport, bat shooting. See him for details.

Alex Armstrong states in his instructions—"Don't forget to list news of yourself and family." O.K., Katherine Bentley Offutt is a week old. Molly and I now know why you parents get so excited over the whole thing. Kate's mother is now a retired high school history teacher and her father is trying to get John Lindsay elected Mayor of New York, is teaching a personnel course at New York University, was elected Treasurer of the Johns Hopkins Association of New York, and continues to be paid by a bank.

1952

* THOMAS WAXTER, JR.,
4403 Keswick Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

Our medical contingent, with BILL GROVE an exception, is still a year or so from offering 1952 classmates free care in plush private offices. Bill, who completed residency in ophthalmology at the University of Pittsburgh, has now returned to York and is practicing with his father. GEORGE CALLARD is living in Charlottesville and is in surgical residence at the University of Virginia. DAVE MOHR, an ophthalmology resident at the Grace-New Haven Hospital, managed to convince his superiors that a two-months' leave of absence in Miami, Florida, was the best way for him to advance medicine and himself. While in Florida, Dave says he was working at a hospital, but I have my doubts. RUDDER O'ROURK appears to be the only local ophthalmologist at the moment, and is in his residency here in Baltimore.

BILL TRIPPE, Air Force veteran, was on temporary duty for at least part of the year in Orlando, Florida, participating in flight tests of the Air Rescue HC1304 and the air recovery system. Maybe Bill has or will collar one of the astronauts before the year is out. If he does, JIM MENTON, who lives in Dobbs Ferry, New York, and works for *Time* can help with the publicity.

After departing from the CIA, BRUCE FOLLMER is working in Hampton, Virginia, as a computer operations analyst for TRAGTO, a civilian intelligence concern. ERLAND JACOBSEN, teaching English at Goddard College, Vermont, has recently published two poems in an anthology of Twentieth Century Science & Poetry. SIFFORD PEARRE is even further north and is working for his Ph.D. in biological oceanography in Canada.

Our class in the person of CHARLIE OBRECHT made the biggest single contribution to Alumni giving. Obe's hard work as Chairman made the drive the most successful in Gilman's history. Obe during the year was also elected a Trustee of the School.

DOUG SHREVE has been the General Manager of the Valley Mart here in Baltimore for the past year. DICK GATCHELL, selling real estate with Hill & Company, fathered his second child and first son. BUTLER CHURCH is working with the Insurance Company of North America, and living in the City, while JIM WILKERSON, still looking for his sixth child, is covering Maryland and adjoining States for Harold M. Pitman Co., the printing supply firm.

Gilman baseball coach, BILL CAMPBELL, was stunned by the effectiveness of BILL DORSEY's pitching at the Alumni baseball game. Coach Campbell had a good Gilman team struggling to hit Dorsey's five-hit pitching. Alumni fielding (including that of your Secretary) and Dorsey's departure after the fifth inning, resulted finally in the Varsity's victory.

Following the school year, Professor Campbell successfully completed his work for a Master's Degree in Education at Harvard.

1953

* H. BROOKS BAKER,
32 Rue de Varenne,
Paris 7, France

Home News. Before giving the war news we prefer to pretend that America, Maryland, Baltimore, and Gilman are as secure as in the serene and untroubled days of 1953. Those who wish to forget what one member of our class (who was recently in the Orient) calls a ten to fifteen year bamboo paralysis should read no further than the first part.

Part One

FAIRFIELD BUTT 4TH is continuing to teach emotionally disturbed children and at the same time win a masters degree in special education from George Washington University.

RICHARD BETTS is still delighted with his life in Berkeley, California, but is greatly disturbed that there is "... no equivalent to Gilman for my eldest child, who starts school this year." Come now, Dick, don't you think you expect a little too much?

CHARLES MITCHELL, JR. and RICHARD ALLEN both have named their new daughters Ann. LAWRASON RIGGS, JR., has continued to forsake all Christian names for his family and has named his third Whitney. Is it a boy or girl? PETER BANKER's fourth child is Jennifer Lynn. WILLIAM TRIMBLE, JR., has just cabled us that he has a seven-month-old daughter and that he or she (we can't decipher which) has no hair.

BERRY ROGERS has changed his offices to Robert Garrett & Son. JOHN SEILER is still in children's wear in Buffalo, New York. ANDREW GANTT is now with an international monetary fund in Washington, D.C., and is the father of Andrew the



3rd. ARTHUR NELSON married Mrs. Nicklas. GEORGE URBAN, JR., is now with the Public Health service and is at last the father of a boy.

PAT HOLLYDAY reports that his work with the water resources division of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, is only half finished. He is working with Dr. Seaber, the famous geologist, on the 30,000 sq. miles of the Susquehanna River basin.

CARTER VOLZ is a financial manager for Eastern Air Lines, specializing in Air Loans. We must congratulate him on his heavenly rise, but the record shows that EDWARD DUNN is still ahead of him in the financial world. As recently as 1960 Ed joined the staff of Robert Garrett and Sons as a lowly stock salesman, and this fall he was promoted (an unprecedented advance) to manager of the firm's stock department. Indeed a success story extraordinary. PIERRE BOUSCAREN is selling policies for those fighting in Viet Nam for the Prudent Mutual Life Insurance Company. Unfortunately he has his hands full.

When this column went to print, there was no word from THOMAS P. PERKINS, III. We hope that his career is progressing satisfactorily and that we will hear from him before the next issue. [Ed. Note: See below.]

Part Two

War news. We can be happy in this year of siege, turmoil, and tribulation that at least CARY WOODWARD has returned to safety in America. In last year's report we implored Cary to return from Salonica, Greece, before the revolution broke. His top-secret work there was extremely important for international relations, but high sources in Washington suggest that his

return will be considered even more significant. He is temporarily devoting himself to his memoirs. HENRY M. THOMAS, III, states, "I have just finished two years as an army doctor and am waiting for my next assignment. The Orient is a possibility." Harry, we hope it isn't Saigon.

JAMES F. TURNER, III, admits that he is rather pessimistic about his chances of remaining in the United States during these war-torn years. Though James the 4th is only one and a half years old, Jim may be sent to the Far East. As a member of fighter squadron 662 he has become an ace fighter pilot with F-8's. His extraordinary record to date has brought his name to the attention of many high muck-a-mucks in the Pentagon and Air Force. Again Jim, may we wish you happy landing.

BERTHOLD MUECKE, III, last month was transferred from his post as manager of strategic operations for Pan American World Airlines at Wake Island to a similar post at Cold Bay, Alaska.

WILLIAM F. EATON, who is now a Foreign Service officer with the Department of State, has been detailed to the Agency for International Development as an assistant development officer. He is helping to administer the United States Aid Program in the provinces. At present he is in the province of Khanh Hoa in South Viet Nam. Bill just turned thirty but is already one of the best instructors and negotiators Washington has in the field. He has been teaching Vietnamese peasants to raise better pigs, and is trying with his large staff to make the provinces self-sufficient in food production. He is following in the footsteps of the famous agricultural administrator Woolf Ladinjinski. Eats has found it difficult to convince the peasants that

traditional methods of planting were less gratifying. Under his direction villages provided the labour and material for the program and he the technological skill, and though there was Viet Cong activity he was never armed but always had highly qualified attachés with him. "The Viet Cong don't appear to be going after us AID people," he explains. "They were mainly going after the military." Another of his duties is to encourage American private investment in Viet Nam. In a news interview he recently said, "... the amazing thing is that there is any investment at all. Saigon is after all a beautiful city with a pleasant climate."

This reporter expects to be in Hong Kong soon and looks forward to meeting all fifty-three classmates in Saigon for tea at the Peninsular Hotel.

* * * *

Ed. Note: September issues of the *Sun* carried the following announcements: "Thomas B. Finan, Attorney General, yesterday announced the appointment of THOMAS P. PERKINS, 3rd, as assistant attorney general of Maryland." "DOUGLAS M. GODINE has been named director of leasing for Community Research and Development, Inc., developer and manager of enclosed mall shopping centers in six states. . . . The firm announced the appointment of GEORGE M. ARMOR, 3rd, as new assistant director of leasing."

A late card informs us that HUGH NELSON received his Ph.D. in Dramatic Literature from Carnegie Institute of Technology in June and that he is an Assistant Professor of Drama at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

1954

* RALPH L. DEGROFF, JR.,
342 East 67th Street,
New York, N.Y. 10021

Rhodes Scholar ROGER HOWELL readily established for himself a fine reputation as an outstanding young member of the Bowdoin College faculty. This statement is documented by the treatment accorded the brother of a young lady whom your Class Secretary met earlier in the year. As a final inducement to convince this young man that he should enter Bowdoin this fall the Dean of Admissions requested that he visit the college so that he might have the opportunity to meet and talk to none other than our classmate — Roger. In his spare time Roger has written a book on the English civil war as well as several articles on English history.

DAVE WOODS writes from Longmeadow, Massachusetts that "... being a Yankee has its compensations — skiing in the winter and sleeping under blankets in the summer." I was sure that it must have

some compensations. I am happy to report that Yankeeitis has not eaten away at Dave's southern hospitality, which was quite evident last winter when he graciously entertained the HARRIS JONESSES and your Class Secretary for a weekend of Yankee skiing.

International financier extraordinaire BOB GREENHILL, after consulting with leading European bankers in London and Paris regarding the financing of the construction of a tunnel under the English channel, fled the civilized world with wife and canoe to meet the challenge of the wilderness of the Hudson Bay. His thirst for adventure quenched, Bob resumed his role as a debonair socialite in Brooklyn Heights, where he serves as a Governor of "The Heights Casino," where the elite meet.

Newly-wed DICK FYBERGER, tiger turned Cantab, may be found during working hours in the planning office of Harvard University.

While Captain CHARLIE O'DONOVAN, M.D. is serving his country at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, Captain MCRAE WILLIAMS, M.D. is on twenty-four hour call in Munich, Germany.

At last year's Maryland Hunt Cup PETER ALEXANDER was seen sizing up the field and mumbling about his successful hardware supply business in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

JOHN "Cactus" FISHER, horse's best friend, has recently moved to Unionville, Delaware, to apply his veterinarian talents to a stable owned by Mrs. Richard C. du Pont.

Speculators and investors awake. HARRY NICE has deserted the conservative world of the staid commercial banker and has entered the dynamic community of investment bankers with Middendorf, Colgate and Co.

It was Baltimore's loss when DONNIE STOUT left the shores of the Chesapeake Bay to accept a job with The First National Bank of Miami.

Maybe it's because your Class Secretary is still a bachelor, but I believe that the Class should award JIMMY HARRISON some sort of distinction for courage beyond the call of duty. Jimmy is the father of four and by now, I think, five little ones ranging from 7½ to just off the assembly line. And what's more astounding, they were all very well behaved at Alumni Day last spring.

Last fall your Class Secretary had the opportunity of spending six magnificent weeks in Bella Roma. I readily admit that, although I was there on business, it was the most delightful vacation I have ever had.

Our Class's participation in Annual Giving is not one of which we can be very proud. However, I am sure that when JOHN GIBBS, our class Fiscal Agent, calls on you this year you will do everything you can to improve our record.



1955

* M. PITKIN JOHNSON, JR.,
5720 N.W. Ash,
Lawton, Oklahoma

On June 26, 1965, the Class of 1955 celebrated its tenth reunion. The Committee, led by HARRY BOWDOIN and receiving superior support from GEORGE and Martha MEYLS and CAREY and Helen MARTIEN, provided an entertainment-filled evening of swimming, volleyball, beer, barbeque, folk-singer, and combo. The seventeen members of the class who attended were especially grateful to BEV COMPTON and his parents, who kindly furnished their Ruxton home for the occasion. The following members of the class were present: BOWDOIN, CARROLL, COLE, COMPTON, GIESKE, GILLET, HESS, JOHNSON, MARTIEN, McKELDIN, MERRICK, MEYLS, POWELL, RIENHOFF, RODDY SMITH, SWINDELL, and CARL "Pete" WEBER.

BOB ALLISON writes in from 6916 E. Cholla St., Scottsdale, Arizona, where he is a salesman for Ethicon, Inc., a division of Johnson and Johnson. He adds that he and his family "... have been in Arizona since October 1, 1964. It's a great state, but I am sure going to miss hard crabs and the Colts."

DAVE BIMESTEFER received his degree in Orthodontics from the Graduate School of Medicine, U. of Penn., on December 16, 1964, and is now engaged in the practice of Orthodontics in Baltimore.

FRANK BONSAI, living in Glyndon, Md., is a proud father of a one and one-half year old boy, Fab, III. Frank is now employed by Alexander Brown & Sons.

ADRIAN BRONK continues to teach at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania.

DAVID CALLARD, after a year at Union Theological Seminary, has returned to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., where he had been employed between 1959-1961. Making his home in Gladstone, N.J., he is working in the area of real estate financing with considerable work in urban renewal. In addition, Dave spends his evenings attending law school, which he started in September.

BILL and Hope CARROLL have a son, born May 16, 1965.

BEV COMPTON continues his interest in the brokerage business at Alex Brown & Sons.

RICHARD and Valerie ELDRIDGE announce the birth of their son, Robert, born in New York City on July 7, 1965.

GEORGE and Betsy HESS continue to live in their comfortable home in Brooklandville, Md., with their two sons, while George's enthusiasm for the shoe business shows everlasting vitality.

Rumors indicate that DICK JACKSON will return to Baltimore in December, having completed his tour in the Navy. HARRY BOWDOIN and BOB EMBRY would be happy to include Jack in their plans to establish apartment living.

PIT JOHNSON, having graduated from Dental School in June, turned the cards on himself by volunteering for the U.S. Army Dental Corps, only to find orders for Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Now a captain, he recalls being stationed there as a private five years ago, about the time Hope and BILL CARROLL were married.

TED McKELDIN was appointed Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore City in January, 1965.

PETER MUNCIE married Mary Gochbauer of Washington, D.C., in May, 1964. He is working as Branch Public Affairs Officer, U.S. Information Service, Savannakhet, Laos.

PETE POWELL graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in June and will be the law clerk for Judge Hall Hammond of the Court of Appeals of Maryland for a year beginning September, 1965. During the summer he and Susan traveled to Europe.

CHARLIE ROE, who claims no ties to Catholicism, has a third child in as many years. Sarah Jane was born in January, 1965. As reported last year, Charlie has completed his internship at Duke University. During this period he won special award trips to New York, Philadelphia, Houston, and Madison, Wisconsin. He presented his research accomplishments at Houston to the Southern Society for Pediatric Research. In July, Charlie went on active duty with the Institute of Child Health and is stationed in Boston doing research in Embryology and Biochemistry. Perhaps his best achievement regarding this assignment is his receiving captain's pay without ever having to wear a uniform.

RODDY SMITH continues his work with Schmidt's Bakery in Baltimore.

FRED STECK reports no change during the past year. He and Musette live with their two children in Greensboro, N.C., where Fred manages a branch office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

TOM SWINDELL, with the First National Bank of Maryland since 1959, was elected Assistant Cashier in 1964 and in the spring of 1965 was promoted to Director of Personnel.

JOHN WASHBURN entered the Foreign Service in February, 1964. He is now stationed in Madras, India, nearing the half-way mark in his tour as a trainee. His next post, he hopes, will be in Washington, D.C. John writes that he has been in correspondence with old Gilmanite, Talbot Huey, '53.

It was good to see CARL WEBER at our tenth reunion. I, for one, however, must admit that I did not recognize him at first. Carl manages the Miller North Broad Co. in the Philadelphia area, and recently was appointed to the Board of Directors and elected Vice-President of Republic Van Lines. He lives in Wyncote, Pa., with his wife, Joan, and daughters—Deborah, 6; LeAnne, 5; Robin, 2½.

JOHN WHITRIDGE was transferred from Berkeley, California, to Hawaii in July, 1965, by the Urban Renewal Administration.

1956

* MARK P. CARLINER,
333 East 55th Street,
New York, N.Y. 10022

Operating under the theory that a little news late is better than none at all: David Scott Nelson was born October 20, 1964; his dad, RON NELSON, is with the Lenderking Metal Products Company in Baltimore. Lt. (jg) HOWDY HOPKINS was married on December 19 in Montgomery, Alabama, to Marian Clark. According to a yellowed Sunpaper clipping, the couple should be living in New York (Howdy was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard). HOWARD WOLF was best man and STUART ECERTON served as an usher.

Other belated vital statistics: DR. CHARLIE WEBB fathered a son and heir on March 2, 1965 (named Charles A. Webb, III, natch!) as did your Class Secretary on March 24 (named Paul Robert). It was a girl for the DAVE DRESSERS (he teaches at Baldwinsville Academy in Baldwinsville, New York) on March 31. March, obviously, came in like a lion for the class of '56.

A quick check over our class roster reveals more than the usual number of professional men: DR. CHARLIE WEBB is on the staff of the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, New York, while perennial bachelor PHIL BRISCOE returns to Johns Hopkins to begin a residency in Ear, Nose and Throat. ROGGY DANKMEYER is defending tax evaders for Niles, Barton, Gans, and Markell in Baltimore, while SPENCE EVERETT plans and administers estates for Piper and Marbury (his son, Wesley Houston, was born on September 23, 1964). COTTON FITE was ordained in June and is a curate at St. Paul's Church (Episcopal) in Philadelphia.

Toiling in less prestigious, but we trust equally rewarding vineyards: COOPER ROSE (who got married last September) is an Actuarial Assistant with U.S.F. & G. in Baltimore. DAVE SOWELL, a Stockbroker with Legg & Company, was recently elected to the board of the Child Study Center in Baltimore. TOM CLAGETT recently moved to Timonium and is with the Hartford Insurance Group, while ART GROTZ is an Assistant Trainman with B & O someplace in Illinois.

LEO COLLIER is someplace in the Far East (probably Tokyo) wheeling and dealing for the Hochmet Corporation. Meanwhile, BILL ZEEVELD is building bridges (as an engineer) for American Bridge in the Midwest (he gives a Park Forest, Illinois, mailing address), while NICK PENNIMAN, who got very incensed last year at your Secretary's denigrating reference to cybernetics, is now Manager of Administrative Services for the Copley Press in Spring-



field, Illinois (that's gotta be better than Coordinator of Systems and Cybernetics, Nick!). And finally, after spending the last forty-eight years as a student, JULIAN JONES is going to leave the halls of academe to become a First Lieutenant in the army early in 1966.

Oh yes,—for those of you who read the *News American*—you might have noticed an article recently about your Class Secretary's motion picture venture. His comedy Short, MY TRIP TO NEW YORK, opened in Baltimore, September 17, at the Pikes Theater and is now in release throughout the country. A Feature film will follow—hopefully, next summer—to star Elke Sommer. He's still with the CBS Television Network in New York as a General Program Executive in charge of daytime programming (that's soap opera, fellas!).

1957

* THOMAS S. BOWYER, JR.,
104 St. John's Rd.,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

It's a good thing so many of you returned your class cards this year. I really had some gems picked out, but I guess I'll have to hold them for the time being.

As usual, CHIP OFFUTT is a father again. He insists this is his last. Fat chance! On top of this Chip is entering his eldest in the second grade this fall. (Memo to Mr. Chandlee: Resign before all four Offutt boys are entered in Gilman.)

FRANK DEFORD married Carol Pinter of Newport, R.I. FRANK continues to write for *Sports Illustrated*.

FRANK RIGGS married Faith Henderson of Baltimore in September. If it hadn't been for PAT MUNDY's lousy directions I

would have made this wedding, but I got lost in the Green Spring Valley instead.

BILL WOODWARD married Susan Samras in June. Bill is presently interning at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. with FRANCIS GLUCK.

NEAL HAYNIE married Joan Louise Wilks of Towson in August. NEAL is teaching at Catonsville Sr. High.

GORDON COOK reports the birth of a daughter, Allison Denise. GORDON is still working on his Ph.D. at Purdue.

JIM GIESKE and CROSSAN O'DONOVAN have been graduated from the J.H.U. Med. School and will be working at Boston City Hospital and Duke Hospital respectively.

JIM YOUNG can be heard on WBAL radio, broadcasting news in the early morning hours. WARREN HILLS is with the same station as the Operations Director.

PAT MUNDY has switched ad agencies in New York. It's reported that PAT's wife, Georgie, is on some committee to keep Central Park safe for children.

ED BROWN has been appointed varsity wrestling coach at Gilman.

DICK RIGGS is a research assistant at Harvard Business School.

TOM BAILLIERE is with Meade, Miller & Co. in Baltimore.

BRUCE BRIAN is a medical intern at the University Hospital in Baltimore.

SAM HOPKINS is still selling textbooks for Holt, Rinehart & Winston in the New England area.

WALT BIRGE is teaching at the Meadowbrook School of Weston in Sudbury, Mass., and is working on his Ed.M. at Harvard.

GEORGE BARKER has entered his third year at Columbia Law. He played lacrosse briefly for the New York Lacrosse Club but

suffered a knee injury from a vicious clip which kept him somewhat handicapped.

MILLARD FIREBAUGH was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the USNR in addition to being elected to Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary. Millard spent the summer working for Wood's Hole Oceanographic in a deep-diving submarine off Bermuda.

GUS LEWIS is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

JOHN KYLE is a sales representative with American Oil Co. in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

JOHN HORST is working for the Lord Baltimore Laundry.

PRICE HEADLEY has formed his own company, Headley Builders, Inc., in Lexington, Ky. PRICE reports the female pickings as mighty slim.

Before closing, I would like to remind everyone that our tenth reunion will be coming up in two years. Keep this in mind as I would like suggestions as to an appropriate date and place.

1958

* WILLIAM H. BARKER, JR.,
704 Benston Place,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

Upon scanning this year's penny postcard biographies, I sense a trend toward a graceful, somewhat established way of life on the part of many of our number.

Perhaps the most graceful existence just presently is that of JIM CUTTING, who writes that he and wife Mary are "now living in a delightful 16th century thatched-roof cottage outside of Oxford" (where Jim is completing his graduate work in English). BILL KABLE, another Ph.D. in English, has entered the rare book trade as an associate at the Seven Gables Bookshop in New York.

NATE CARLINER and JACK BRYANT were pronounced Doctors of Medicine the past June and are currently weathering the wiles of 'the intern' at Cleveland University Hospitals and Vanderbilt University Hospital, respectively.

The legal profession has welcomed to its ranks DICK MCCAULEY, GEORGE DOUB, and JIM STONE, all of whom received their LL.D.'s in June. Others aspiring to the Bar are BOB HARRISON at the University of Maryland and ALAN YARBRO at Harvard. Both McCauleys and Harrisons are expecting new additions to their families soon (para. 2 and para. 1, respectively).

The faculty at Gilman includes a second Mr. DRESSER as of this fall: classmate HERB is now teaching English in the Upper School.

Well-documented members of the business world are: BEN GRISWOLD, an investment banker with Alexander Brown and

Sons; MIKE WHITMAN, import manager for a large clothing firm in Denver; WILL BROWNE, an agent of an undefined nature for the Martin Company; NORRIS COOK, automobile (Ford) dealer; MIKE CANON, Indianapolis IBM Agent; GEORGE MICHAELS, graduate student of business administration at the University of Virginia.

The exotic stories of the moment are those of TED COCHRAN and WOODY WOODWARD, both of whom are situated in Southeast Asia. TED is on assignment in South Vietnam as a member of an Air Force helicopter rescue team and has sent some vivid accounts of his activities. WOODY, having completed his Peace Corps time, remains in Thailand as teacher, scholar, and art critic for the Bangkok *World*.

The birth and marriage rate has fallen off a bit from last year's peak performance. Newborns registered with this agent are a Cochran lad, Tod, and a Canon lad, Mark.

BILL BRACK has pledged his troth to Patricia Boulay and JACK BRYANT his to Natalie Meeks. Both brides are from Baltimore. Finally, I have myself taken a bride: Malla Marie Anderson, July 3, in her homeland of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, with brother Randolph the best man. We are situated at the venerable intersection of Washington and Jefferson Sts. near the Hopkins Hospital and welcome you all: free, but questionable medical advice; unquestionable good food and beverage.

1959

* CHARLES E. BALFOUR, III
(destination unknown but)
Café des Ecoles,
Boulevard St. Michel,
Paris 7, France

NO NU NUS

We are . . . and we know not where, how, or why we are. We know only we are . . . many.

STU NUS

Following upon his tour of the Far East, DICK GIBBS has stationed soul and self at U. Va.

A last hurrah—well not really, but—a JHU sheepskin for GATCH.

And other legions: TIM CALLARD (in M.A. program at Columbia University and the Union Theological Seminary), JIM SAWHILL (an NSF Fellow in metallurgical engineering at Lehigh), BOB GROSE (off for a year's vacation at the London School of Economics), DON MCPHERSON (Columbia Law School), DICK EMORY (Harvard Law School), JOHN HILGENBERG (an M.B.A. from Virginia).

BLU NUS

The seekers after blue chips in our restrictive society are as follows: STOVY BROWN (IBM), BO GRIMES (intermittently



with the Gilman summer school—the students are rather slower to learn now and find such expedients necessary!), GATCH (a trainee with Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows Point), CHARLES KIMPEL (a Pro with the March of Dimes), DON HOOKER (the Webb School of California), MIKE WELSH (McCormicks), BOB WOOD (Baker, Watts & Co.)

DEEP BLU NUS

TOM AHERN and a destroyer in Newport. HOBART FOWLKES and a school at Cripple Creek, Virginia (with wife).

GEORGE HARDY and a coffee cup interred in the USS *Cutlass*.

RICH UHLIC and a safe patrol out of San Diego after Viet Nam.

RUD NEWS

GATCH and Susan Miller Rowe of Baltimore on June 19, 1965.

DON HOOKER and Betsy Norris of Baltimore on August 21, 1965.

MAC McLANAHAN and Alice Johnston Markell of Baltimore on February 6, 1965.

DON McPHERSON and Barbara V. Quandt of Washington, D. C., and Khartoum, Republic of the Soudan, on June 10, 1965.

JIM SAWHILL in December, 1964.

MIKE WELSH and Peggy Barnes of Baltimore on December 29, 1965.

TERRY WENDEL and Prudence S. Painter in Berlin in October, 1964.

Engaged: JERRY SMITH and Miss Gillian Rowan-Legg of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Enfathered: JOSE with a year-old daughter as of May 30, 1965.

SANS ETIQUETTE

Another year later, your future correspondent: a B.A. from Cambridge, two months of continental travel (and a few beers with HARDY in San Remo, Italy), two months of German outside München

(at present), and nine months at the University of Paris (from October). And then...

PROST!

1960

* JOHN C. ARMOR,
1510 Briggs St.,
Colma, Cal. 94015

Fellow braceros in the world's lettuce patch, this June it will be six years, a quarter of a lifetime, since we donned our rented seersuckers and qualified to matriculate, articulate, and gesticulate. And no one's set the world on fire yet.

Childishness Department:

JOHN ARMOR and GRAHAM ARNOLD are the first fathers in the class. Two daughters, one each; ours is a blue-eyed blond named Dorigen. We did not meet Graham's baby while we were east in June.

Nuptials Department:

NED SULLIVAN, now a specialist in the Army, married Helen Westberry last December. DON HEBB is married, but the particulars are lacking. According to schedule, PETE WOOD, the brilliant misogynist, is married to Ann Watson of New Jersey, a fellow student at Oxford.

Halls of Ivy Department:

TUFFY BENDANN is taking a combined Master's in religious philosophy at Union Theological and Columbia. RANDY WOOTTON is in Wharton School of Business. There are enough class members at Wharton to reduce a weaker teacher than Mr. Porter to tears.

CHARLIE DUNNING is at Case Institute, working towards a Ph.D. in systems engineering. GEORGE FESUS is a business administrator at Columbia. TEDDY KNOWLES is training as a sawbones at Maryland

along with MECH and LEWIS. RICK HAMMANN is finishing a B.A. in architecture at Cornell with summer archeological trips to Turkey.

MAX ROBINSON is finishing pre-med at Loyola and becoming a proficient rally racer in his spare time. CHRIS SCOTT is going for a Master's in international relations at Penn. SNOWDEN STANLEY is at Georgetown Law. BOB TWISS is headed for a Ph.D. in geology at Princeton with thesis work in Norway.

Those-who-can't, teach, Department:

TIMMY and BETSY BAKER are teaching for the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. MIKE DABNEY is teaching biology at Seton Hill College. KENT MULLIKIN is teaching English in Beirut, Lebanon. BILL DORSEY's card simply says, "The Fessenden School."

Gomer Pyle Department:

PIERRE CANU, a graduate of OCS, is an ensign at Norfolk. MARK GEE is just finishing Navy OCS. LIGHTNING ROUSE is a gunnery officer aboard the USS *Grant County*. NORM WEBB, twice All-American goalie, is keeping an eye on the North Koreans.

Entrepreneur Department:

CHICK OWENS, nominally occupied by NYU Business School, is running a marina and making a pile through Investment Research Ass'ts, an OWENS-MARK GEE—Ernie Levering creation. STEVE PLANT is designing electrical systems at Bell Telephone. DEANE JENSEN, a recording engineer, has a Mercedes he paid cash for and remarks, "This implies I'm still single." For those contemplating matrimony, two can live as cheaply as one point seven.

The Bickersons Department:

MORRY HARRIS reports a twenty-pound gain since marriage. BUCKY and RANDI BUCK are expecting a blessed event. The firm of Leach and Leach is in the throes of domestic bliss in Philadelphia.

Miscellaneous Department:

Those who weren't mentioned have done nothing but age a year since the last notes. Yours truly has a suburban apartment with a heated pool and is writing speeches for the Republican County Committee in his spare time. If you're out this way, drop in. And try to keep the news and donations pouring in. . . .

1961

* ARTHUR E. DAVIS, III,
105 Wendover Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21218

A great era has ended. Until last February, the Class of '61 was a totally unmarried one, a somewhat dubious distinction that it has held for the last several years. The toll is not high, but three of our most stalwart members have fallen into the snare

of wedlock. Congratulations to DAVE TRUSSELL and Jane Pfeffer, DAVID WILSON and Deborah Krichels, and TAYLOR BROWN and Jenia Royster. Dave deserves special mention also for being the first married of the class; he and Jane were married last February, and he is studying at the Maryland School of Dentistry. David was married last June after graduation from Harvard, and in the fall he entered the University of Pennsylvania's School of Architecture. Taylor was married in July, and is attending Maryland Law School.

BRYSON CHRISTILF is still working for his father.

On a lighter note, let's turn our attention to the bachelor set. JOHN ANDREWS has been working for the Johns Hopkins Radiological Laboratory, and he plans to continue taking courses at J. H. U. this fall. POPE BARROW, who graduated from Yale last June, entered Harvard Law School in the fall. Always a master of suspense, JOHN BEACH remains silent on his present activities. I do know he completed his work in the Honors Program of U. Va. in June. RICK BORN was captain of Lehigh's lacrosse team last spring, and over the summer he worked for Eastern Stainless Steel. He has returned to Lehigh this fall "to tie up some loose ends." PETER BRATHWAITE has journeyed down to the sunny south to study at the University of Miami.

STEVE CORDI, apparently happy with the product but dissatisfied with the brand, switched his allegiance from American and worked for National last summer. Contrary to rumor, Steve is not studying to replace the National brewmaster. He is now studying law at Georgetown. CHRIS CREED, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Johns Hopkins, is now at Harvard Law School. Last summer was Chris's fourth working for the First National Bank. CARL CUMMINGS, who was in the R.O.T.C. program at Villanova, is now serving his two-year tour of duty with the Navy.

Wanting to see what the view was like from the other side of the desk, I am now teaching mathematics in a Baltimore Public School. During my last year at Randolph-Macon, I had the honor of being chosen for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. SAM DELL has returned to Cornell this year to work toward his Masters Degree in Industrial Engineering. JAMIE EASTER is now working in Baltimore for Eastern Stainless Steel, and he is planning to go to J.H.U. night school this fall.

A summer job at Johns Hopkins Hospital kept SCOTT FAULKNER busy and off the streets. Scott is presently attending J.H.U. Medical School. DANNY FISHER has received a special fellowship for study



at the University of Wisconsin, and he will be working for a Ph.D. in Bio-Chemistry. JIM GARRETT worked for Outward Bound again last summer and has returned to finish up at Princeton. JOHN (ROACH) GERHARDT spent the summer at "his" camp in Maine, where he served as head counselor. Roach is completing work on an English major at R-M.C. this year. Hopefully, now that JOE GIARDINA has graduated from the Naval Academy, we may see him in Baltimore more often. He will be in Athens, Ga., for several months taking a "supply" course, but he may be in Baltimore for Christmas.

There is no doubt that ORMOND HAMMOND is now in Hawaii, primarily to surf and skin dive. He is also, incidentally, in his spare time taking premed courses as part of a Masters program at the University of Hawaii. BILLY HARDY is doing graduate study in Engineering at University of Virginia. In past years SEWALL HOFF has been completely successful in preventing any news of his activities from reaching these notes. This year, however, I was finally able to break through the news barrier and obtained this statement from his sister. "WHO? Oh, Sewall, R.O.T.C. at Trinity, you know . . . you didn't? Well he'll be in the Air Force; for four years . . . I think."

After graduation from Harvard in June, BRUCE MCKIBBEN worked for the third consecutive summer with Aircraft Armaments. Bruce has a teaching assistantship with the Physics Department of the University of Chicago.

FRANK MORGAN is improving his mind in Business School at Chapel Hill, N.C., working on his thesis: "Understanding the Economic Implication of the Daily Double."

Four years at Yale was apparently not enough for BOBBY MOSS; he has returned to work on a Masters degree in City Planning from Yale's School of Art and Architecture.

1962

* CARY W. JACKSON, JR.,
Edgehill Farm,
Glyndon, Maryland.

It is certainly dismaying to note that some of our most distinguished classmates are dropping off like flies, victims of their fate. Mrs. Nixdorff is keeping a running tabulation on the percentages as well as the current odds on those next in line to meet the axe.

The most recent members of the class to succumb include KING HURLOCK, who married Cherry Doeller on June 19th. The Hurlocks are now living in Hartford while King finishes at Trinity.

LYLE SCHILL is now hooked to Joanne Addison, as of August 7th; and holding true to all of Mr. Manuelides' predictions, FREDDY O'BRIEN married Peggy Webster on August 28th.

Setting the pace for the immediate future, we have DUKE LOHR, engaged to Lila Boyce.

Finally — and I'm certain there must be some mistake — REC UNCERN is allegedly engaged to a charming Sicilian maiden, named Franca Mozzarelli, or something like that. She speaks no English and obviously Reg speaks no Italian. But no words will be lost over her favorite spaghetti — the mushiest and slimiest this side of the Todde House.

JOHN SHELDON, recently pinned to Betti Lou Haines, has been quite active at North

Carolina, on the varsity swimming team, as well as on the Attorney General's Staff at the University. The other gruesome two-some at Chapel Hill, HARVEY STANLEY and JACK EMORY, have done outstanding jobs on the lacrosse team, especially in the game against Duke last spring.

TIMMY SCHWEIZER is all set to go in the Marines next summer, and sends reassurances that, with him in Vietnam, the war will be over by the end of the summer.

ROBBY BOYD, on the Dean's Team at Virginia, was also Rush Chairman and Vice-President of Kappa Sigma.

JOHN K-BOGEN spent an adventuresome summer in the cold room of a local cannery, grinding spinach. His summer employment counts as a three-hour credit towards his home economics major at Harvard.

KEN MARBURG, in Psi U at Wesleyan, spent the summer on his guitar, in his rock 'n roll band, playing in a resort yacht club in Old Saybrook, Conn.

ANDY BARNES, believe it or not, WORKED this summer, and that is news! Instead of sleazing away, Andy worked in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, as a human fan, replacing the turned-off air conditioners.

DOUG CLARK spent the summer saying, "Yes, sir; no, sir!" at Air Force summer camp, and reports that the Bishop's daughter is still fine.

DON PROCTOR is currently President of Phi Delt at Lehigh, as well as captain of the lacrosse team.

BOBBY MASON, always the veritable snowman, tried a new twist this season, skiing for the months of February and March in Galena, Ill., and in Colorado.

CHARLIE EMMONS reports that he is in the Quadrangle Club, while his ex-roommate, DICK FARRELL is reported working day and night, rehearsing for a bigger and better, "riotous" bagpipe march at Princeton.

WILSON BRAUN, also in the believe-it-or-not category, was on Dean's List for both semesters at Trinity last year, as an economics major, and spent the summer working at Robert Garrett's.

JOHN ARMIGER spent the summer filling out retirement papers for Jackie Brandt, and in addition, directed the Birds to a meager second place in the American League standings.

JIMMY WILLIAMS has recently been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and is working on his doctorate in chemistry at Princeton, beginning this fall.

ED RICH, busy as ever doing absolutely nothing, spent the summer "sailing" his rowboat, called the *Windsong*, Star #3779, claimed by Ed to be too fast to be seen by the human eye. . . . Dubious.

JACK ILIFF and his brother Nick toured through Europe this summer for two months, while BOB OSTER watched the home front, going to JHU summer school.

LARRY MILLS changed his mind again and decided the Main Line wasn't so good after all. The Mills are back in Baltimore, and Larry is planning to go to Medical school "somewhere" next September.

VICK KELLY traveled out west with a few friends this summer, after spending a great deal of time working on voter registration drives in the South. FIELDING LEWIS is finishing up a six-month tour of duty with the Army before returning to Williams in February.

At last word, Mr. and Mrs. CHASE still have Great Expectations. Meanwhile, Council has been bringing home the bread, editing the Randolph-Macon newspaper.

JOHN NIXDORFF, BILLY WHITMAN, JACKIE FENWICK and yours truly traveled in Europe for several weeks, after completing our respective summer jobs. We ran into REG UNGERN in almost every German bar we happened to frequent in Munich. It seems that Nix is afraid of heights—a fact which we didn't realize until we got half-way up the Cathedral tower at Chartres. Nix happened to look down, and down, and down . . . and then proceeded to turn a mild crimson, to put the ol' "apple glow" in the shade.

WINSTON BRUNDIGE spent the summer in Army ROTC camp, while fellow Blue-Jay CHARLIE MAREK forged government checks at Aberdeen.

RENNY DALY spent six weeks at Columbia this summer as a national sales representative for the Ivy League Student Radio Stations.

DAVE DUGDALE has apparently decided to retire from the banking profession, at least for a while, having earned a well deserved vacation in Europe this past summer, away from all the hustle and bustle of classes on the beach at Rollins.

BILL SHAFFER was recently chosen the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at Bucknell. BOB RIDENHOUR, majoring in electrical engineering at Duke, spent three months this summer working at the Eutaw Savings Bank.

DUTCH SCHULTZ, recently elected to Pi Sigma Alpha National political science honorary fraternity at Georgetown, spent the summer in Army ROTC camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

PAUL BORSSUCK made a lot of new friends last summer after bringing home his fraternity's 240 pound home mascot, a harlequin Dane, named Moose.

VAN WOLF, securely sheltered in his Ivory Tower in New Haven, never sees the light of day, and consequently forgot to



return his card; but word has it that Van has his own column in the Bulldogs' daily scandal sheet, and is doing a very fine job with it.

The response on the cards has been better than ever this year. Please keep it up. We should also start thinking about plans for a Fifth reunion, which isn't so far away, strange as it may seem. If anyone has any ideas, please send them along.

1963

* THOMAS C. CHASE, III,
505 W. University Parkway,
Baltimore, Md. 21210.

Towards the end of the summer just passed, it was once again my pleasure to track down the forty-six meandering members of the Class of 1963. In some cases, I had no luck whatsoever, and I apologize to TOM CORNER and ROGER YARBRO for my inept detective work. In other cases, I am going by what your mothers (God bless them) or three-year-old sisters could tell me. So if you didn't really make Dean's List or were not actually as great as they said you were, you have them to blame. Of course, all this could be avoided if you would only fill in the funny little white cards that are mailed to you. The postcards just ask for information; it's the envelopes that ask for money.

Alphabetically, GENE AUSTEN made Dean's List at R-M.C., where he is planning to major in Business Administration. This summer he took a course in English literature at JHU. At the other end of the alphabet, JOHN ZINK reports that when he wasn't telling for Equitable Trust or forming the Boredom Club, he spent "part of the summer roaming the beaches of

Maryland and Delaware. In short, I'm still alive."

Franklin and Marshall's own Rockin' ROBIN (BAKER, that is), spun records for WWFM. This summer, he shoveled soap for Lever Brothers and bought himself an MG midget.

I learned that ALLAN BARNES, in his pre-Gilman days, bought the souls of his classmates at twenty-five cents apiece. I doubt that he has continued this practice at P.U. This summer Allan worked at the Laboratory of Prenatal Physiology in Puerto Rico. Fellow Tigers JOHN CLASTER, WARD COE, JOHN DUNNING, CHIP FEHSENFELD, JACK NESBITT, BILL PATERNOTTE, and DAVE ROBINSON occupied themselves in other ways.

NUMBER 40 injured his knee in early fall practice both last year and this year; so the records of the great Cosmo Iacavazzi will go unchallenged. John coached tennis and traveled briefly in Europe this summer. Ward made second team All-Ivy lacrosse for his outstanding midfield play. This summer he threw drinks and worked on a construction crew.

JOHN DUNNING spent a lot of time in the library and has Dean's List honors to show for his pains. This summer he divided his time between Ocean City and the pharmaceutical firm of Hynson, Westcott, and — oh, yes — Dunning. JACK NESBITT published a paper on Lipids and Lipo-polysaccharides of the Bacillary and L Strains of Proteus P-18. Johns Hopkins snapped up this budding Jonas Salk to work for them this summer as a lab technician. BILL PATERNOTTE toured the U.S.A. with the Triangle Club before coming home to work at the less glamorous Union Trust. DAVE ROBINSON also toured, but with the

Nassoons, who recognized his talents and chose him pitchpipe-arranger for this year.

Last but not least, CHIP FEHSENFELD bid farewell to Nassau to work for a landscaping firm. This maneuver cost Chip his II-S classification, but he beat Uncle Sam to the punch and enlisted in the Army's Security Agency, where he will learn Spanish in exchange for four years of his time.

The seven-man W&L contingent has been cut to six as TED LEACH shifted his allegiance to JHU by way of the Wolf-pack. Ted took a botany course at Hopkins this summer and won brandy snifters on the Sherwood Forest links. The remaining Generals are continuing their education in a more conventional manner.

LANCE BENDANN made honorable mention All-American lacrosse and was elected co-captain of next year's team. He was also chosen to be rush chairman of Delta Tau Delta, in which capacity he will vie with PETE YOUNGS, who is rush chairman of Phi Gamma Delta. Pete worked at the American Brewery again, while Lance worked for Union Trust.

ERNIE CORNBROOKS worked at Women's Hospital while DON PATTERSON sailed and worked in a yacht basin. He also saw some action at 147 last winter.

EDDIE SUPFLEE continues to be the only one to venture out onto the Sea of Matrimony. Edward, Jr. will be two this October 14. And while Dad was making B's, mother Sally was making A's in math. This summer Eddie worked for Reed-Avery, while Sally took courses at Goucher.

Europe was once again the object of a full-scale invasion by you-all. BOBBY DYER and BILLY OSTER toured France, Germany, Italy, etc., by car. Bobby was also among the scoring leaders in New England lacrosse this year for Wesleyan. TERRY ELLEN also starred on attack, but for Amherst, before setting off on a solo tour of the Continent. Terry also notes that "the golden days of college youth are half over." A man of most acute perception.

MITCH MILLER continues to roam the world. He spent a week in Mississippi last October as a Freedom Project volunteer, then returned to Stanford only to encounter the writings of the historian-philosopher Ortega y Gasset. This confrontation has now led Mitch to Europe for a year to study and gain "a sense of history and a sense of freedom."

World Traveler Award goes to GEORGE SCARLETT, who went to Europe the hard way — by way of Japan, India, and Russia — with the Yale Glee Club, of which he is an officer. On his way, George picked up a thirteenth-century Buddha from a Siamese princess, I am told. The other Yalermen also did some traveling, but on a much smaller scale. JIMMY ROUSE got as far as

Toronto, where he worked for an architect. CRAIG WOODWARD and I were Baltimore-bound for most of the summer while he studied chemistry at Maryland and I worked at the Hecht Company warehouse. But towards the end of the summer, Craig pulled a road trip to Texas and I went to New York twice. At Yale, we both played lacrosse, more or less — him more, me less — but I did write up the games for the Yale Daily. And I am happy to report that I was on the Dean's List for academic rather than disciplinary reasons.

Speaking of Ivy lacrosse, BOB DOBBIN contributed two goals to Dartmouth's cause during the course of the season — one against UVa, Cavalier attackman BILLY HARRISON reports. This summer, Arch found a job on his uncle's ranch near Denver. Billy had trouble holding a job this summer, working for a wire factory, Bethlehem Steel, and American Can. He even tried to collect unemployment compensation once.

DICK SMALL was the only class member to continue his grid career, and he also did a great job on defense for the Penn stickmen. This summer was spent in study at the University of Delaware. JAMIE LEHNINGER was another summer scholar, taking German at H'va'd before returning to Wesleyan this fall. CLAUDIUS KLIMT took an organic chemistry course at JHU this summer, then traveled to Minnesota to regain his strength. Fellow Bluejay TED RUGEMER worked for Equitable Trust and kept in shape for next year's baseball season.

BRUCE MARSTON managed to squeeze four weeks of work into a summer otherwise spent in school. Fellow Yellowjacket DAVE LARRABEE laid some groundwork for his physics major by taking a calculus course at JHU. On the weekends, he helped TOM CLOSS sail around the land of pleasant living in Tom's forty-six foot sloop. Tom sailed all summer, including a trip to Newport, where he played the native role and ignored the folk festival.

RANDY BEST won the ROTC Superior Cadet medal at Dickinson, where he will captain the rifle team this year. During the summer he taught riflery and sailing at a girls' camp in New Hampshire. CRAIG CUTTER did good work at Duke and came back to Baltimore to work this summer as a research aide for the Department of Education. BOB LEONARD sold his motorcycle before he ended up where he worked, the pathology department in a Cleveland hospital.

JOHN LOEB started a boys' club for the urchins of Hartford and was also chosen to be a Junior Advisor for this year. In addition to taking me water skiing once this summer, he worked as a counselor for



the Prisoners Aid Society. Roommate BILL LEGG rowed crew, did well academically, and managed to get a job with Legg and Co. this summer.

TOM FARLEY was active in dramatics and the glee club at Dickinson and managed to avoid people and make money by working the night shift for a cardboard box company. As for JACOB WINEBRENNER SLAGLE, he continued to do well at Arizona but has decided to continue his education in his home state at U.M. During the summer, Jake drove back and forth between Baltimore and Washington, an old trick, but this time he was getting paid for it by a photographic firm. PETE RODMAN took a chemistry course at JHU this summer, then headed north to New England to sail and relax. I also hear that Pete is playing electric 12-string guitar for a group known as The Forerunners.

RUSTY GILBERT has been very active — so active, in fact, that I haven't been able to get in touch with him. The last word was that he was working for U-JOIN and sporting a mustache. BILL LAMB has proved to be equally elusive, but BOB DOBBIN tells me that Bill has moved back to Annapolis.

SONNY MAREK was house manager of the Theta Chi chapter at Bucknell, where he is majoring in Civil Engineering. This summer he worked at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in the Limited War Lab, making existing weapons more practical for jungle warfare. All of which calls to mind those words by an acutely perceptive observer of our times, TERRY ELLEN, who wrote: "The golden days of college youth are half over." Or as Tom Lehrer so aptly put it: "Soon we'll be out amid the cold world's strife; Soon we'll be sliding down the razor blade of life." What more can I say?

1964

* DOUGLAS G. GREEN,
6134 Nevada Avenue,
Chevy Chase, Md.

There is a map in Mr. Downs's office that is dotted with pins, many pins. These markers represent us in our respective colleges, and yet there is a clearer pattern on a porcupine's back than on that prickly mercator projection. With a versatility that defies classification we have survived our fateful first year of transition. From coast to coast, each of us has struggled and progressed through the year, and each of us cheered when summer arrived.

In the wild West, JON WOOD, who gets up later than any of us during the school year, has not really fallen behind the times. Jon worked in an architect's office this summer, and worked on hot rod number two. JEFF JONES and BOB BROWN returned from Ohio, and then went to work. Jeff was working somewhere in Baltimore on an average job, and that is all he was permitted to say about it. Bob toiled at Rosewood State Hospital. JOHN MCCAY wrote only to say he was still thinking of us, but stayed incommunicado for the rest of the summer.

In the frozen North, YOURS TRULY was the first of us to see the sunrise last winter after many a weary night. I was the fortunate winner of the Bowdoin Freshman English Composition Prize, and in the summer, I split for the continent. In England the first American I met was none other than FIFE SYMINGTON. Fife was a teller for Bering Brothers Bank in Londontown. There he picked up experience that will aid him in his job as Corresponding Secretary of the Harvard Young Republican Club.

Spicy cold suited ROBBY MCCORMICK well, as do the cold suits he wore this summer while working for the spicy McCormick Company. TEE WINSTEAD played lacrosse at Middlebury, and went on a brief excursion to the beach with his comrade JIMMY WHEDBEE. Both these men hope for better skiing weather this winter, and more journeys to Painters Mill, which is where they were last seen. JEFF MILLER also played lacrosse, and skillfully swam his specialties for the Amherst Freshmen. This summer Jeff lifeguarded in Darien, Connecticut (just ten miles from Peyton Place).

The sunny South was even warmer with our southern delegation nestled in under the Mason-Dixon Line. Randolph-Maconeers STEVE SCOTT, DAVE ALLAN, RIDGE TRIMBLE, and BILL ANDERSON all sent back glowing reports. Flash led efforts to originate a lacrosse team, and cooled off in the summer as a lifeguard in Ocean City, Maryland. Ridge spent the summer at Goethe Institut, taking courses in German. Steve was behind bars this summer—working as a teller for Union Trust. Big Bill won his letter in varsity football, and was elected to the Executive Committee of the Athletic Council.

DAVE ABRAHAMSON was elected Social Chairman and President of his dorm. All this he accomplished before Christmas, for since then he has been silent. HAMILTON EASTER on the other hand, kept up a steady stream of communication all year. Despite a rigorous pre-med schedule, he played Freshman soccer at John Hopkins.

Frank Sinatra, Mia Farrow, Claudette Colbert, and a few others were in Martha's Vineyard along with some of our, more or less, illustrious classmates. JOSH GILLELAN spent the entire summer on the friendly island, where he washed dishes; then taught sailing; and built a sailboat. Such progress could not have been achieved without the support of visiting friends JOHN BRYSON and myself. John had a go at farming in the first half of the summer, and this episode convinced him that his future was in traveling, and he began to travel quickly in order to make up for lost time. After casing New England, John went out West by way of South Carolina, and recently announced plans to make an early invasion of the Empire State.

JOHN MACLEAN was the only Colgater to visit the Vineyard, although this information is only hearsay. JOHN SILVERSTEIN worked in the Personnel Section of the Budget Division of the West Virginia Department of Finance and Administration, and that is self-explanatory. MITCH OWENS is spending the summer in Norway and France, just sailing the time away.

BILL REED was canoeing counselor at Moose Trail Lodge this summer, and as usual he drove around in "Elizabeth." GALLY WARFIELD played lacrosse at Princeton as did DOUG OBER and JIM CAMPBELL. Jim also played football. Gally was counselor at Viking Camp on Cape Cod this summer. Doug worked at Johns Hopkins Medical School in between sailing trips on the Chesapeake Bay. STU MCCARTHY played center attack for Rutgers in a valiant but losing effort against the Freshman Tigers. Stu passed the summer as a National Park Aide.

LANCE PRIDDY was employed at a YMCA camp teaching riflery. Despite his sure aim, he probably missed BILL STAFFORD, FORD WEISKITTEL, HERSHEY SOLLOD, and TOM BECK. These hearties had nothing to say for themselves.

McKEE LUNDBERG made the Freshman Sailing Team at Cornell, and this year at Hyde Bay Camp he taught his new-found sport.

ARTHUR KAPLAN reports that he originated a new social fraternity at Gettysburg College, and maybe WALT CHILDS helped to build the house this summer when he did construction work. JIMMY HARDESTY planned to work for Brown and Sons, though he never said exactly what he ended up doing. Perhaps he ran into JIM BEERS or BILL BARTON somewhere along the line, for neither of them had definite plans. Both played Freshman soccer, Bill for Trinity and Jim for Hobart.

Master gamesman STEVE MASON skied for Williams when the snow was right, and decided to use his summer to provide fun and experience. Steve worked in a laboratory doing experiments, yet still found time to go to the beach. DAVE JOHNSON took a pounding as varsity lacrosse goalie for W.&L. and fortunately has fully recuperated this summer on Gibson Island.

TOM CAPLAN worked for his father and for himself. In his spare time he piloted Youth to Youth for President Johnson. Tom reports that he has wound up his book on the late President Kennedy, and hopes to see it published soon. Last, but not least, KEMP SLAUGHTER worked many a time and overtime for Black and Decker this summer. Despite his persistent efforts, Kemp was unable to get out of town and spent a lot of time at Memorial Stadium where he managed to win with a lucky number scorecard.

1965

* FREDERICK G. WHELAN, III,
4 Boulder Lane,
Baltimore, Md. 21210.

As these notes are being compiled, the members of the Class of '65 have already



started to depart, excitedly and nervously, singly or in small groups, amid many farewells and best wishes to one another, for the respective colleges that will shape our lives, presumably, for the next four years, and the transition from the fact of our having been Gilman students a mere three months ago is a strange feeling indeed. Looking back on our first, brief summer as Alumni, we see that nothing particularly drastic or startling has happened: most of us worked, some studied, a few loafed; activities on the whole were rather diverse as we prepared ourselves mentally, physically, and spiritually for the year ahead. Specifically,

BILL BAKER and RICHARD TILGHMAN worked in stock broking firms until August, when they left for vacations in Rehoboth.

PHIL ROGERS again worked at a "guest ranch" in Wyoming, in addition to side trips to the World's Fair and Ocean City.

MARTIN WILKES got new outlooks on life and literature while taking three courses at Goucher, one (on the Metaphysical Poets) for college credit. During August he went for a well-earned rest to Ocean City, N.J., along with JERRY TRAVERS, who reportedly "lived life's experiences, savored sweet summer's warm sunshine, and delved into the depths of Man's knowledge," i.e. loafed, all summer, and JASEM QABAZARD, who stayed with the Whelans and Yearleys while taking several courses at the Gilman Summer School during June and July. Incidentally, we were pleased to meet Jasem's parents and brother Abdulla when they came to Baltimore on September 4 before going on to visit other parts of the country.

Feeling that he needed a good rest, GEOFFREY LEBOUTILLIER spent the sum-

mer in seclusion in Nova Scotia, reading, we understand; from which he emerged, of course, sporting a full beard. All in preparation for H.U., naturally.

Also spending the summer in Canada was GORDY ALLEN, a counselor and leader of canoe trips at a camp in Algonquin Park. Other camp counselors included TONY WHITMAN at the Adirondack Wilderness Camp and a trio at Deerwood: DAVE DUNNING, swimming instructor; ROB HARWOOD, sailing counselor and official camp guitarist-folk singer; and ROBBIN HUDSON, camp craft. We understand that on one occasion Robbin, leading an overnight trip, was nearly given up for lost in a forest fire; actually he had gotten lost the day before and luckily was not where he was supposed to have been. He eventually emerged from the woods heroically with all charges intact.

Two members of the class worked in banks: ALEX YEARLEY at Union Trust and TOM BROWN at Maryland National. Tom also planned to play a lot of golf on the side; so he may have run into JOHN HELFRICH, who was working at one of the city golf courses. Other odd jobs included:

RIP ZINK working as a shipping clerk for the Heat and Power Corporation; DAVID WINSTEAD building machines at his father's plant; TINSLEY VAN DURAND life guarding at Green Spring Pool; JACK TURNBULL working in the payroll department of the Gas and Electric Co.; STEVE REDD working as a carpenter's assistant at the new Poly site; SANDY SWOPE working at a yacht club in Boothbay Harbor, Maine; JULIAN SCHROEDER working at the University of Maryland; ALVIN LEVI floor-walking at Read's; CHARLIE KERR last heard of carrying orders at Ameche's; and

CHRIS BEALL doing construction work in Atlanta.

ALEX FISHER, after spending some time in Ocean City, left to work for the rest of the summer in a hotel in France, no less, which doesn't sound like a bad job to have. Also in Europe, making the Grande Tour with his family, was FRANK COBB, who nevertheless found time to write another Neil and Karen story.

Meanwhile, GEORGE BROWN spent his fourth consecutive summer working down on the Block—in a sporting goods store, that is.

GREG ZEIGLER spent a lot of time in New York City, studying art, painting, and generally improving his technique.

BEN CROSBY and JOHN COOPER worked for two months at Poole's Foundry, while FRED WHELAN sold Sunpaper subscriptions door-to-door. In August Ben went to Maine, while John and I spent a month on an extended camping trip on the Appalachian Trail in New Hampshire, hiking and climbing through the White Mountains.

Two of the more stalwart members of the class were serving their country in the U.S. Navy this summer: Midshipman Fourth Class HUGH MCCOY reported for basic training at the Naval Academy on June 30, while JUD SMITH went on active duty cleaning toilets, swabbing decks, etc., aboard a destroyer escort.

Biochemist STEVE MCDANIEL was doing independent research work with lactate dehydrogenase under the direction of Dr. William Zinkham at the Johns Hopkins Hospital; later he worked at Timonium. Also at J.H.H. were SANDY HARRIS, working in the Histology Lab, and LES RUMSEY, cutting up turkeys down in the butcher shop. Working in another city hospital were JACK HULL, DON DEVRIES, and PETE SWINEHART, who also reports that he was starting temper-control lessons early in July.

MAC LEWIS worked in a gas station on Martha's Vineyard, but he found plenty of time for sailing (and spying on Frank Sinatra's yacht, which was anchored nearby). Meanwhile his roommate-to-be RIDGE TRIMBLE was working for the Baltimore Bureau of Recreation, playing a good deal of basketball on the side.

Aspiring actor-dramatist SCOTT ROBINSON designed sets and costumes and landed a starring role in a musical comedy produced by a theater workshop group here, while TIM BARKER was also hoping to get in some acting in addition to playing tennis and stargazing on Cape Cod.

That's about all the news we've received; see you all at the Alumni dinner, and keep in touch.



Spring, 1965. Varsity vs. Alumni.



FACULTY NEWS

BY AD HAUSMANN

HENRY CALLARD, after a short time with the Smithsonian Institute, has now become the Acting President of Wheelock College in Boston. [Ed. Note: As we go to press, the *New York Times* makes the following announcement: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haddon Callard of Brookline and Nahant have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Haddon Callard, to John Frederick Olson . . . of Pacific Palisades, Calif. The couple plan to marry on Feb. 22. Miss Callard is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College.]"

GIL EDSON's daughter, Elizabeth Joy, was married in September to Richard Blankinship in Columbia, Tenn.

BUD HOBAN is still to be found at Camp Wallula in New Hampshire during the summer and in Hollywood, Florida, in the winter.

HAM BISHOP is in the midst of a campaign to enlarge the Belfield School at

Charlottesville, Va.

GREN BENEDICT announces his marriage to Harriet Chase of Providence in December of last year.

KEN HOLBEN is off on a trip to the Far East, stopping in Hawaii to visit his son David.

JACK GARVER has presented to the Greater Baltimore Medical Center a water color of the site of this institution.

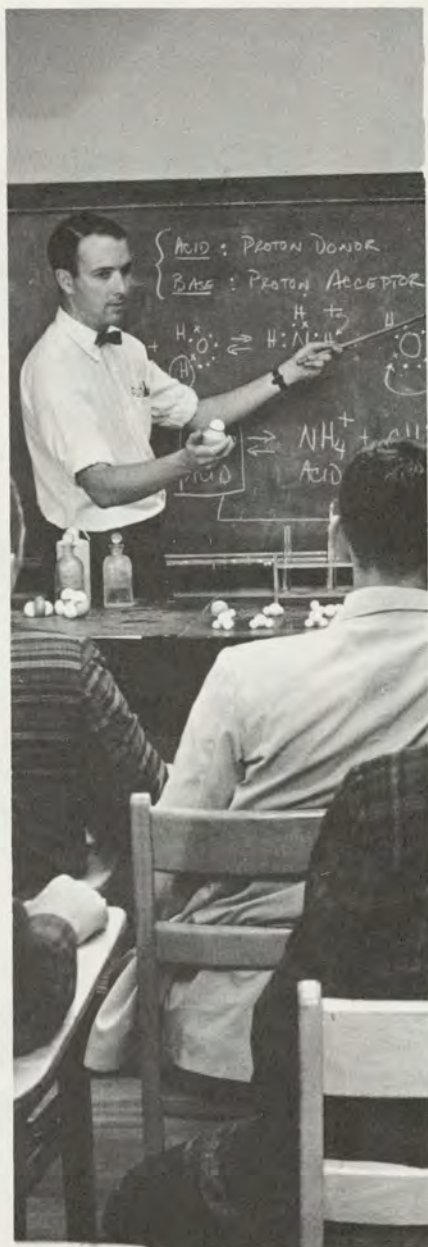
BRUCE DANIELS was the tennis professional at Siasconset Casino in Massachusetts this summer.

GEORGE CHANDLEE was elected President of the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Ass'n last December.

MEREDITH REESE and DIMITRI MANUELIDES took a group of Gilman boys on a tour of Europe this summer.

RYLAND CLARKE also toured Europe during the summer, spending most of the time in France.





SABBATICAL AWARDS

At a recent meeting the Trustees awarded Mr. James L. Dresser the first full year's sabbatical leave (for the year 1966-1967), and Mr. Edward E. Thompson the first summer grant (summer of 1966).

IN MEMORIAM

1964-1965

J. Hambleton Ober '05
August 30, 1965

Washington Platt '08
May 19, 1965

Alan Erol Turner '11
Date of Death Unknown

William Chauncey Crawford '12
January 14, 1965

Howard A. Kelly, Jr. '14
July, 1965

John Meacham Kidd Marshall '15
Date of Death Unknown

John M. Brooks '16
Date of Death Unknown

Alberto J. Byington, Jr. '20
December 17, 1964

James Piper, Jr. '20
November 11, 1964

Lewis S. Kunkel '21
November 5, 1964

Leonard A. Spaulding, Jr. '26
November 4, 1964

Howard Young Haffner '34
November 15, 1964

Dr. Mason F. Lord '44
November 15, 1965

John H. Jory '51
October 27, 1965

Edward Lawrence Abrahamson '60
August 29, 1965

WASHINGTON PLATT, '08



Brigadier-General Washington Platt, U.S.A.R. (Ret.), '08, who died on May 19, 1965, was one of that fast-vanishing group of alumni who attended the old Country School for Boys, at Homewood. He entered in 1900 and stayed through the Fifth Form, shifting to Phillips Andover before going on to Yale, where he took a Ph.B. A year at Johns Hopkins Medical School was followed by graduate work at Columbia and an M.A. in chemistry.

"Wash," as he was known to his classmates, excelled in scholarship and was recognized as one of the best minds in the School. When "Jap" Dodd gave the Third Form his customary annual composition on "My Idea of Success," most of the class picked lofty aspirations, from President to Pope. "Wash," then as always distinguished for modesty, settled for research in chemistry. He achieved that goal early in life and from there turned to military intelligence, on which he wrote three books. He served in both World Wars; in the first with the Chemical Warfare Department of the Army, in the second as assistant chief of staff for intelligence with an army corps in the European Theater. Suffice it to say that his decorations included the Legion of Merit, the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with palm, and seven battle stars.

"Wash's" intellectual curiosity led him into many other fields. He once queried several hundred research workers in the hope of finding a formula for the circumstances under which they made their finds; he experimented with a wholly new art combining photography with poetry, was an enthusiastic member of the Baker Street Irregulars and an equally enthusiastic bird-watcher.

More to the immediate point, he held the School in an affection which grew with the years. His controversy in these columns with Herbert Pickett, pitting his "Heroic Age" against Herbert's "Golden Age," was a classic battle of wits.

Never a glad-hander, his friendship was the privilege of a chosen few who appreciated his exceptional qualities and lament his passing.

FRANCIS F. BEIRNE, '08

GILMAN SCHOOL, INCORPORATED

BALANCE SHEET

AUGUST 31, 1965

ASSETS

Current Fund—General			
Cash	\$	31,063.29	
Accounts Receivable		1,060.04	
Temporary Investments		73,406.25	
Inventory-Athletic Equipment for Sale		4,005.19	
Inventory-Athletic Equipment for Rent		17,872.68	
Prepaid Insurance		3,647.44	
Deposit, Perpetual Insurance		1,875.00	
Hospitalization Premium Advanced		41.67	
Interest due from Building Campaign Fund		2,526.13	
	\$	135,497.69	
Restricted			
Cash		113,902.39	\$ 249,400.08
Endowment Funds			
Cash	\$	10,600.37	
Investments at Cost		736,579.44	
Ground Rents		22,700.00	769,879.81
Plant			
Grounds	\$	120,696.47	
Buildings		1,112,115.98	
Lower School Equipment		8,273.47	
Science Buildings Equipment		31,364.08	
Main Building Remodeling		75,824.78	
Lower School Addition		210,355.22	
Science Building		191,167.37	1,749,797.37
Other Funds			
Contingency Fund	\$	33,517.22	
Building Campaign Fund		77,393.39	
Maintenance and Improvement Fund		75,620.20	
Annual Giving Fund		5,804.84	192,335.65
Total Assets			\$2,961,412.91

LIABILITIES

Current Funds—General			
Student and Organization Balances	\$	11,040.65	
Payroll Taxes Payable		6,607.60	
General Fund Balance			
Reserve for Lectures		1,063.84	
Reserve for Gifts		37.53	
Reserve for Faculty Education		2,006.37	
Reserve for Upper School Library		1,412.45	
Summer School Expansion and Improvement		15,381.29	
Reserve for Books		672.98	
Reserve for Completion Language Laboratory		12,739.83	
Reserve for Scholarships		26,524.76	
Current Fund Balance		58,010.39	
	\$	135,497.69	
Restricted-Cash		113,902.39	
Total Current Funds			249,400.08
Endowment Funds			
Permanent Endowment			769,879.81
Plant Funds			
Investment in Plant			1,749,797.37
Other Funds			
Cash			192,335.65
			\$2,961,412.91

GILMAN SCHOOL, INCORPORATED

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1965

INCOME		
Net Tuition Collected	\$ 699,811.52	
Other Income	41,775.13	\$ 741,586.65
EXPENDITURES		
Annuity Premiums	11,891.00	
Fuel	23,457.02	
Insurance	5,217.14	
Life Insurance Premiums	862.40	
Major Medical Insurance Premiums	1,106.26	
Interest	48.13	
Maintenance	27,793.83	
Meal Service	57,766.16	
Operating	21,159.20	
Salaries	393,722.00	
Social Security Taxes	14,299.88	
Supplies	32,787.69	
Wages	82,001.88	
School Association Accounts Written Off	2,118.28	
Student Accounts Receivable Written Off	98.28	
Summer School Expenses	16,986.23	691,315.38
Excess of Income over Expenditures		\$ 50,271.27
Deduct		
Transfer for Contingencies	\$ 5,000.00	
Transfer for Maintenance	12,000.00	
Reserve for Upper School Library	167.66	
Reserve for Summer School—1965	6,866.27	24,033.93
Current Fund Balance 8/31/65		\$ 26,237.34
Due From Maintenance and Improvement fund for Gym Walls \$5,889.00.		

STATEMENT OF ANNUAL GIVING

SEPTEMBER 1, 1964 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1965

Total Support

Alumni — 957 Gifts From 866 Alumni	\$21,269
Non-Alumni — 243 Gifts From 229 Non-Alumni Parents	10,349
Parents	
Friends — 170 Gifts From 156 Friends	12,459
Totals — 1370 1251	\$44,077
Memorials	860
Interest	870
GRAND TOTAL	\$45,807

THE GILMAN FUND

(A Cumulative Endowment Fund)

Total as of August 31, 1964	\$127,108.67
Total as of August 31, 1965	132,855.22
Income From Gilman Fund Set Aside For Sabbaticals	
Total as of August 31, 1964	\$ 8,422.55
Total as of August 31, 1965	13,772.09



GILMAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

TREASURER'S REPORT

OCTOBER 13, 1964 THROUGH OCTOBER 14, 1965

Cash on Hand October 13, 1964

Savings Account	\$3,107.39	
Checking Account	1,282.12	\$ 4,389.51

Receipts:

Dues	\$5,190.72	
Alumni Directory Contributions	18.00	
Banquet	670.00	
Interest on Savings	123.46	6,002.18
		<u>\$10,391.69</u>

Disbursements:

Banquet	\$ 836.14	
Gilman School, Inc. — Annual Giving	1,000.00	
Gilman School, Inc. — Miscellaneous, including printing of envelopes, postage, telephone calls, etc.	448.02	
Gilman School, Inc. — Film developing and printing for '64 <i>Bulletin</i> , Annual Dues Bills, postage, etc.	2,879.62	
<i>Cynosure</i> —2-page ad in 1965 Edition	120.00	
Jack Garver — Painting picture for Mr. Emory	55.00	
Bendann Art Galleries — Framing and tablet on watercolor "Gilman"	25.96	
Football Program Ad	60.00	5,424.74

Cash on Hand October 14, 1965

Savings Account	\$3,230.85	
Checking Account	1,736.10	\$ 4,966.95

Respectfully submitted,

T. COURTENAY JENKINS, JR., '44

Treasurer



