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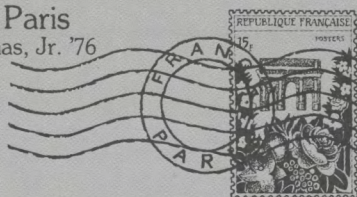
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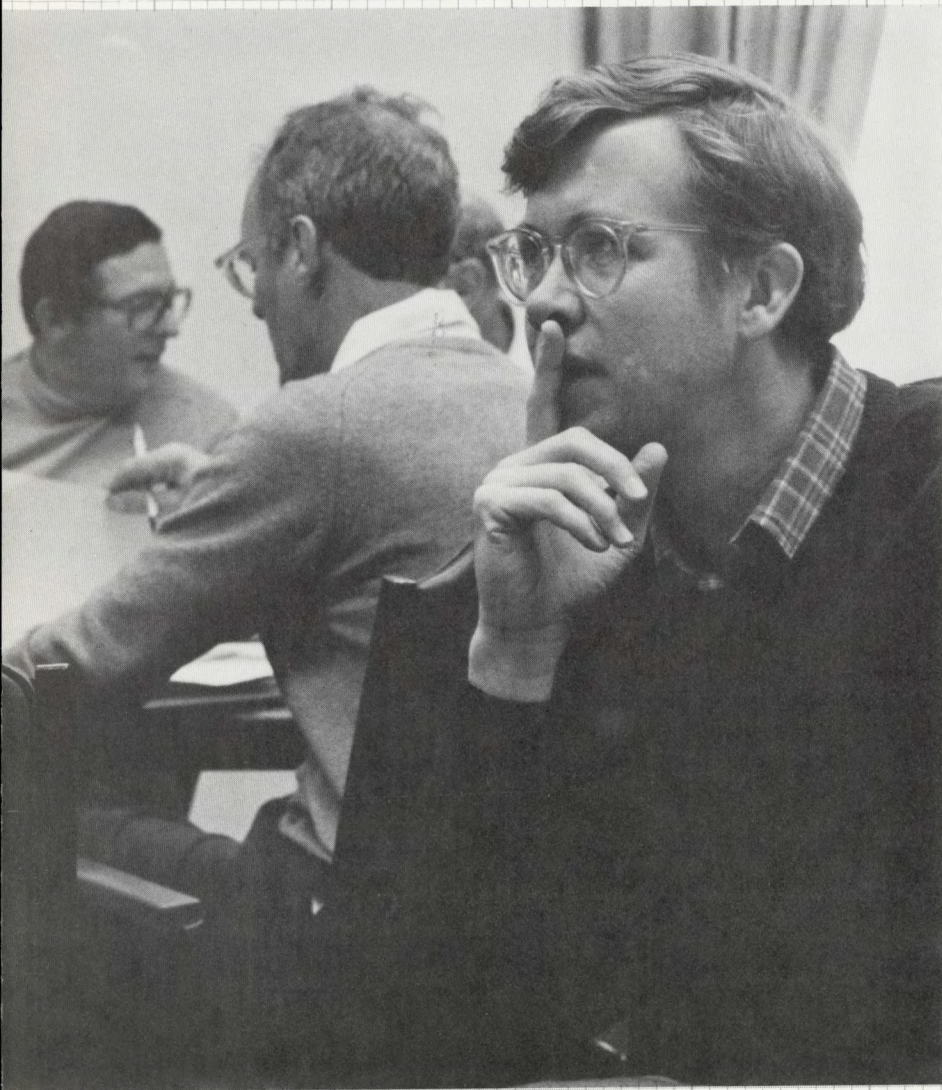
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"An appreciation of Yesterday and a dedication to Today ensures that Tomorrow will not go unchallenged."

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Trustee Robert W. Grose '59 at Trustee Retreat. (Photo John W. Armiger '62)

Statement of Philosophy

Gilman School is an independent school for boys from the greater Baltimore community. It is dedicated to the education and preparation of its students for college and for a life of involvement and service. The School encourages a self-motivated interest in learning, and its liberal arts curriculum is designed to help students acquire the skills and knowledge necessary to think rationally, critically, and independently. Its athletic program is designed to promote physical fitness, self-discipline, and sportsmanship. Gilman also strives to lead students toward an understanding and appreciation of the arts and our cultural heritage. Its extra-curricular activities are designed to promote a wide variety of opportuni-

ties for self-expression and accomplishment.

Gilman provides an environment that stresses the importance of character, integrity, and a respect and concern for others. It places great emphasis upon a strong and comprehensive honor system and believes in the spiritual and ethical values of the Judeo-Christian tradition. The school regards each boy as unique, and it encourages the highest possible development of each individual's skills and personal qualities. Through a diverse student body and faculty, Gilman exposes its students to broad intellectual, cultural, and social opportunities both in and outside the classroom.

June, 1980

As the 1980's began, Gilman School underwent an intensive self-study to evaluate the state of the School and to define an overall plan for the decade ahead.

During the 1979-1980 academic year, the Upper School faculty undertook an exhaustive self-evaluation as the initial phase of Gilman's ten-year accreditation review. The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools used the faculty report as the basis for a three-day visitation and subsequent evaluation in October, 1980. Concurrent with this process, a Long Range Planning Committee, consisting of representatives from the Faculty, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees, was formed in June, 1979. The Long Range Plan was presented to and approved by the Board of Trustees at a retreat in November, 1980.

The Experience of Planning and Evaluation

The process of formal planning is not new to Gilman so both the Middle States Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee were able to draw heavily upon similar reports produced ten years earlier. In 1970, Gilman was one of the earliest independent schools to have undertaken comprehensive long range planning.

Significant advances in planning techniques, which were borrowed from corporate strategic planners and from the experience of many educational institutions, were effectively incorporated into the recent Gilman planning efforts. It should be noted, however, that the vision and wisdom of previous Gilman planners had been confirmed by the fact that their plans had been followed to a remarkable degree.

Those who were actively involved in the evaluation and planning efforts experienced a substantial demand on their time, over and above regular responsibilities. The greatest personal benefit received from this commitment was a deeper and broader understanding of the entire School, from philosophy to policy, from procedure to results. Clearly, Gilman will benefit from this increase in knowledge.

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Step One: The Basics

A serious attempt to evaluate an organization must begin with the stated purpose or philosophy. Gilman's philosophy, which has strong roots in the purposes outlined by the founders, has changed little in the last decade. The Middle States Visiting Committee found the philosophy to be "the source from which all activity of consequence springs. The principle of sound mind in a sound body, theorized by many schools, is in fact in practice...at Gilman."

One intriguing challenge facing those who wish to evaluate a school is how best to segregate for study the various aspects of a school. Does one divide the exercise by the age group of students, i.e. Lower School, Middle School, Upper School? Should people considerations be separate from physical plant appraisals? Can programs be evaluated without concern for financial ramifications? The answer is that this kind of segmentation must be done initially, followed by a careful analysis of the interaction of various parts of the School. For purposes of this article, the broad categories of Faculty, Students, Programs, Facilities, and Finances will be used to describe strong points, areas of improvement, and long range plans.

Faculty of Gilman

Among Gilman's many strengths, the Faculty is clearly its most precious asset. The School has a long history of capable, experienced, and caring masters. Today's teaching staff was commended by the Middle States Visiting Committee for their clear commitment to the students and to the community they serve, for their basic enthusiasm for

the School, and for a warm and responsive camaraderie.

There is some concern about the heavy teaching, advising, and coaching responsibilities that many faculty carry, and the administration is developing guidelines to help avoid overload. Nevertheless, the concept of the teacher-advisor-coach will be maintained as much as possible, because this is a key ingredient in reaching the overall objectives of the School's philosophy.

The kinds of individuals teaching at Gilman have not changed greatly in the past decade, but there are a greater percentage of faculty families who must depend upon two incomes. This makes it difficult for younger faculty members to start a family. It is recommended that the faculty be strengthened by continued efforts to attract qualified female and minority teachers.

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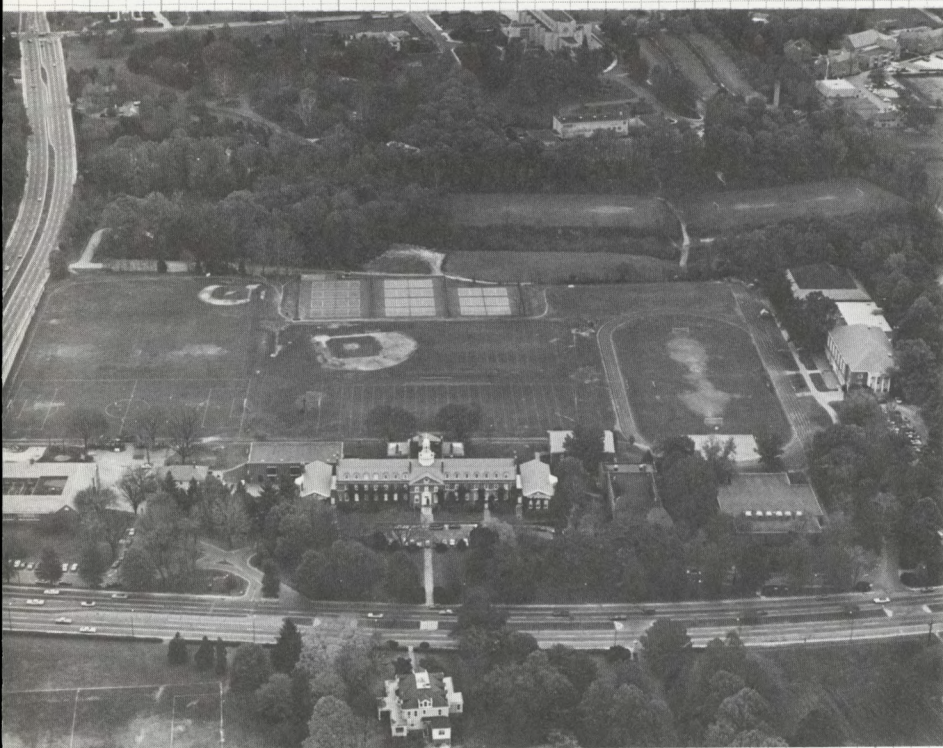
A more formal system of appraising faculty performance and professional growth needs to be developed. The Middle School faculty has taken the lead by developing a method of supportive peer evaluation. Related to this concern is a strong recommendation for increased opportunities for formal and informal professional development for the faculty. Released time for classroom observation at Gilman and at other schools is encouraged, as is increased summer-and-academic-year college course work. Over fifty percent of the faculty have advanced degrees, a very posi-

Enrollment History/Projection

YEAR	UPPER SCHOOL (9-12)	MIDDLE SCHOOL (6-8)	LOWER SCHOOL (1-5)	TOTAL
1970-71	322	163 (7-8)	235 (1-6)	720
1971-72	322	170 (7-8)	240 (1-6)	732
1972-73	343	240	207	790
1973-74	368	243	220	831
1974-75	375	240	227	842
1975-76	381	254	231	866
1976-77	385	248	237	870
1977-78	401	251	242	894
1978-79	403	256	246	905
1979-80	410	252	247	909
1980-81	411	248	244	903
TARGET				
1985-86	420	240	240	900

Comparison of SAT Scores: Grade 11

VERBAL			MATHEMATICS			
CLASS	MEAN	MEDIAN	NATIONAL MEAN	MEAN	NATIONAL MEDIAN	NATIONAL MEAN
1970	587	590	463	629	618	493
1971	582	576	460	636	644	488
1972	578	580	455	630	635	488
1973	578	580	453	643	660	484
1974	545	540	445	620	610	481
1975	549	540	444	610	605	480
1976	544	550	434	622	620	472
1977	519	500	431	606	600	472
1978	528	530	429	612	610	470
1979	521	510	427	603	590	467
1980	562	550	424	631	620	466
1981	510	510	—	591	600	—
1982	553	560	—	617	610	—



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tive statistic, but ongoing academic stimulation and growth are important for all classroom teachers.

Student Population

The admissions experience over the last decade has shown a continued strong interest in Gilman at the three major entrance points — grades 1, 7, and 9. Qualified applicants average between two and three boys for each place available. At the same time, the level of academic potential of applicants has moved slightly higher. All of this has taken place while enrollment followed the planned growth from seven hundred twenty to nine hundred students.

The plan for the next decade is

to maintain enrollment at nine hundred students, for increases would severely tax the School’s facilities. However, some modest reduction in the Lower and Middle Schools with a concomitant increase in the Upper School, is planned. (See Chart). The faculty and administration feel that the current size of the student population yields the most efficient balance between the ability to provide a wide range of options in the curriculum and the maintenance of a close advisor-advisee relationship.

Many students continue to come from traditional Gilman families, including 166 alumni sons in 1980-81. Cultural trends of smaller families and two working parents have brought, and are expected to continue to bring

to Gilman, families who are able to consider an independent school education. The financial aid program and efforts to promote the value of a Gilman education throughout the community have broadened the backgrounds of Gilman students. The number of scholarship students increased from fifty-three in 1969-70 to ninety-four in 1980-81, but the percentage of scholarship students did not reach the twenty-five percent level projected ten years ago for 1980. The availability of financial aid is a critical factor in maintaining the School’s philosophy, and significant funds will be needed to keep pace with increasing tuition costs.

Honor, respect, and other high principles of character remain important at Gilman, and parents continue to support the School’s efforts in these areas. The Long Range Planning Committee felt strongly that “in the period ahead, when traditional values and norms will be questioned, abused, and in some cases changed, Gilman must reaffirm the School’s philosophy. Gilman must do everything it can to strengthen the moral and ethical fiber of the young man attending the School.”

The academic performance of Gilman students remains at a high level. Performance as measured by the Scholastic Aptitude Test has continued to be excellent in math and, after some modest declines, the verbal scores show signs of improvement. Gilman verbal scores average 115 points higher than the national average. (See Chart.)

In the last two decades, college selection by graduating students has significantly changed to include institutions of high selectivity with a broader geographic distribution. The list of college choices of the Class of 1981 listed elsewhere in this *Bulletin* clearly shows this pattern.

Programs

The basic elements of the Gilman curriculum are traditional, and are taught with appropriate rigor. Some adjustments in approach to these subjects have been made in recent years, and the faculty consider it their responsibility to improve courses and course materials as needed.

The Lower School has increased the number of reading groups, which

has improved the individualization of reading instruction. The purchase of an Apple II computer has added new opportunities for instruction in mathematics. The most significant change has been the creation of a unique values curriculum, to assist students in their understanding of the difficult but important personal choices they must make in school and beyond.

Perhaps the most dramatic change in the Middle School over the last decade was a gradual but definite movement away from the open space philosophy of teaching, for which the John M.T. Finney Middle School Building was originally designed. A return to the traditional classroom was more in keeping with the traditional curriculum.

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The most obvious addition to the Middle School curriculum has been the Reading and Study Skills program developed over the last few years. (see Winter 1981 *Bulletin*) This program and a human relations course were developed by Gilman faculty with the Middle School students' particular needs in mind.

The teaching of mathematics in the Middle and Upper Schools has included some computer instruction since 1968, and over the years the program has grown to provide all students with computer experience. A recent foundation grant has provided the opportunity to move toward programming instruction using a number of micro-computers, keeping the School in the forefront of this field. Although Gilman Upper School stu-

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dents enjoy a wide range of electives beyond the required courses, there are a small number of additional offerings recommended for the science, math, and social studies departments.

A general concern, also cited by the Middle States Committee, is the underutilization of the cultural resources of the greater Baltimore community. The Fenimore Library participates in inter-library cataloging, and plans are underway for a networking system. However, in the areas of art, drama, music, and science there need to be increased opportunities for students to experience community resources and to relate them to classroom studies.

The academic coordination with Bryn Mawr School has now been in successful operation for eight years. There remain additional opportunities to make the most efficient use of faculty through coordination, perhaps with additional schools. Despite scheduling difficulties, both schools are pleased with the results and with the coeducational opportunities for students, which are accomplished without changing the single-sex orientation of each School.

The athletic program at Gilman emphasizes the objective of providing a healthy athletic experience for each boy. This is accomplished through a highly competitive interscholastic program in the Upper School and intramural programs in all three school units. Intramurals have been strengthened, and the addition of non-team programs in the Upper School has been a positive change, especially for those students with limited athletic skills. There is increased awareness of the need to improve physical education instruction in the Lower and Middle Schools, and programs are being designed to accomplish this objective. The Athletic Department faces a constant challenge to coordinate the use of the fields and athletic facilities by nine hundred boys each day and by various community groups.

Facilities

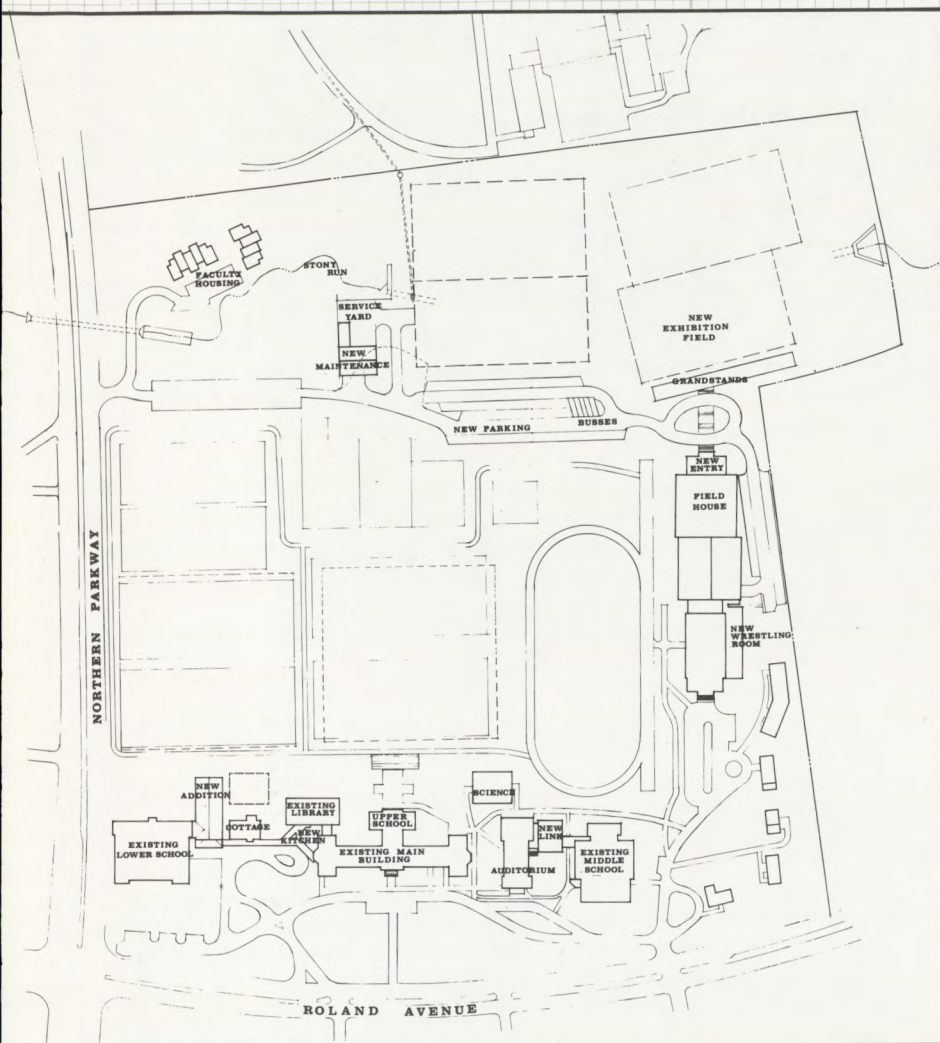
Among the major objectives of the Long Range Plan in 1970 was the construction of several new facilities: the Middle School building, the new wing to the Upper School, and the swimming pool in 1976. These projects were accomplished, and all have proven to be valuable additions. Current plans do not foresee similar major construction in the next decade; rather the objectives fall mostly into the categories of repair and renovation.

Many of Gilman's buildings were built when energy was inexpensive. A careful survey of all energy-saving options is underway, but clearly the addition of storm windows, insulation, and the reworking of inefficient heating systems is required. In addition, the electrical and plumbing systems in several buildings are reaching or have reached levels of unacceptable deterioration.

Approximately fifty percent of the lower floor of the Upper School is occupied by shops and storage for maintenance, custodial, and grounds operations. An assessment of space usage throughout the School showed this to be an inappropriate and somewhat dangerous arrangement. A separate maintenance facility has been proposed for several years, and a decision has been made to locate this building below the tennis courts. This move will release space in the lower floor of the cottage for a variety of uses, as well as provide needed locker space and extra-curricular activity space in the Upper School lower floor.

The playing floor of the main gymnasium is in serious need of repair, and the roof of the cage must be completely replaced. The expense of these two factors led to a complete review of athletic facilities and of how they support Gilman's many athletic programs. The best solution proposed, and since adopted, is to focus renovations on the cage by removing all interior walls and creating a multipurpose field house where most public events would be held. This will require the relocation of the wrestling room, but the flexibility in use of the athletic facilities will be greatly improved.

The focus toward the cage for public events is part of a long range plan to develop greater usage of the



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eastern part of the campus. Eventually, it is hoped, the eastern fields will be developed for interscholastic use. Parking and campus traffic must be directed away from the congested Roland Avenue entrances and toward the Northern Parkway entrance.

Lower priority, but important, improvements to the Lower School and Middle School are also planned for the future. Extra space is needed to enable the School to provide greater specialized instruction of students and to provide better locations for meetings of faculty, students, and parents.

Finances

Steady enrollment and the continued financial support by alumni, parents, and friends have kept Gilman in a positive financial operating position. However, the inflation-related increases in costs to the School make it a challenge each year to balance the budget.

One factor which became evident to the Long Range Planning Committee was the difference in the level of Gilman tuitions and that of many other independent schools around the country. Gilman ranged \$800 to \$1,000 below a large number of comparable schools. Changes in tuition rates can enable a school to make some necessary improvements in salaries and programs. At the same time, the impact upon parents must be considered.

Priorities for the allocation of any increases in income have been established, with faculty compensation

clearly the top commitment. Gilman must be able to maintain its high quality of faculty by providing competitive salaries and benefits for current teachers and for new faculty members. Additional endowment will be needed to augment funds available from tuitions.

The financial aid program is funded entirely from endowment and restricted gifts, which means Gilman cannot assign a percentage of increased tuition income to this program, as do some schools. There is a strong commitment to financial aid and its role in the philosophy of the School; therefore, additional funds will need to be raised.

A large majority of the capital repair, renovation, and building projects have to be done — there is no alternative. A modest maintenance reserve fund will not be able to fund these projects totally, so additional monies will be needed.

Summary

The overwhelming outcome of the evaluation and planning efforts was a new appreciation by many close to the School that Gilman is a remarkably successful school. The quality and strengths of the faculty, the students, and the facilities are impressive. At the same time, there are problems to be solved and challenges to be met if Gilman is to continue to serve as a leading independent school. Gilman's past achievements encourage optimism that its current plans will also be accomplished.

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Tim Callard to Hotchkiss

William F. Schmick III '59
Robert W. Grose '59

Tim Callard '59 has been appointed Headmaster of the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut, and will be leaving his post as Head of the Upper School at the end of June. The Callard association with Gilman is long and valued, and Tim's contributions — as a classmate, an alumnus, a teacher, and a friend — have been especially generous and untiring. We wish him, his wife, Pam, and children, Jonathan, Andrew, and Johanna, all good fortune and hope they will be back to visit soon and often.

Tim Callard's record at Gilman has been illustrious. During eleven years as a student, he was always a leader and a giver, putting himself 100 percent into everything he did. Those of us who played with him on the football team remember well his crushing blocks and tackles — even in practice! Physically, he is not big and his success in sports — All-Ivy in football, All-American in lacrosse, winner of Princeton University's highest athletic award — was due in large measure to his effort and dedication. He brought the same spirit to the classroom and to every campus on which he has taught. In announcing the Hotchkiss appointment to the Gilman faculty and staff, Headmaster Redmond C.S. Finney wrote:

"I am extremely grateful to Mr. Callard for the excellent and dedicated job he has done since he came to Gilman in June, 1978, especially his tireless efforts in behalf of working with department heads and faculty members, and reviewing and strengthening the academic program and the quality of teaching. I am also greatly indebted to Mr. Callard for all the help he has given me in many other ways, particularly in working with students, with parents, and providing wise counsel. Mr. Callard is a man of great integrity and high principles, a person who inspires respect from all who know him."

Truly, for all his personal achievements and contributions to Gilman, those who know Tim are most impressed by his strength of character — his integrity, his selflessness, his deep Christian sense of charity, and his sense of fair play. Gilman seeks to instill and to build upon these very qualities, and we will miss Tim's example and his help.



New Administrative Appointments

A reorganization of Upper School administrative duties has been announced, due in large part to Mr. Callard's leaving.

Head of Upper School Mr. Finney will serve in this capacity as well as Headmaster of the School.

Academic Dean Mr. M. Mercer Neale has been appointed to this new position, and will coordinate all Upper School student academic programs, counseling, and scheduling. Mr. Neale

served as Director of Admissions from 1974 to 1981, as Director of Studies for the last two years, and teaches in the History Department. **Assistant Dean of Students** Mr. John E. Schmick '67 has been named to this new position to assist Mr. Gamper. John, who has taught in the Lower School since 1974, will be in charge of Upper School discipline and will teach in the Upper School English Department.

Director of Admissions Mr. William M. Miller will be in charge of Middle and Upper School admissions. A faculty member for twenty-six years, he will continue to teach in the Middle School.

LETTER FROM FRANCE



Bobby Thomas, who graduated from Gilman in 1976, just returned from a one year graduate fellowship in Paris awarded by Rotary International.

The scene is perhaps all too typical. Exactly what you might expect to hear from someone in Paris: cold and rainy weather, a good cafe with a glass of red wine at hand, sporty cars racing each other home on the cobblestone streets, the gibber-jabber of French all around. "Un express!" the waiter yells to his cohort behind the bar, "et deux cafes cremes!" Rush hour in the big city.

For all the inexpressible complexity of a major international center like this, one comes as close as possible to the heart and soul of Paris right here in a sidewalk cafe. Sitting here in the early evening, watching and listening to the daily parade as it passes, one can learn more about the Parisians and the French than in any classroom. At Notre Dame and the Louvre, one is overwhelmed by the beauty of what he sees, at l'Arc de Triomphe and the Champs Elysees by

the majesty of the capital city, but here in the cafes he can sit and rub elbows with the French themselves, and no matter whether his French is perfect or stumbling, nothing can compare.

The accepted etiquette of French cafes is that once one has bought one drink, be it a glass of wine, a cup of coffee, or a Coke, he has paid for the right to stay there as long as he would like. It is almost a real estate purchase. You can gulp your coffee and dash out if you are pressed for time, or if you want to talk or read a book, you can stay until they start mopping the floors. And, as is presently the case, you can even spread out your papers and try to do some serious writing — such is the inspiration one draws from the Paris cafe.

Lest the reader think that I spend all my time here at Le St. Germain (my favorite among the millions), I should explain that I am enrolled in a school called L'Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, which everyone calls "Sciences Po." The school, as well as my apartment and the cafe from which I write, is located in the Faubourg St. Germain, an established old neighborhood on the Left Bank. The academic experience, however, has little of the richness that one gets simply by walking, exploring, and living in this extraordinary city.

Where to begin? Upon arrival, the most striking feature of Paris is the beauty of the architecture in virtually any part of the center city. From the flying buttresses of Notre Dame to the quiet balance of La Place Furstemburg to the metal grillwork in every window here, there is an elegance and a grace that can sometimes stop you dead in your tracks with awe. It is so pervasive, so ever-present at every corner of every

street, that it seems natural and unforced. After a while, one grows accustomed to this beauty, and to a visitor who raves about the wide, tree-lined boulevards, the planning of the parks and gardens, the touch that goes into seemingly every detail, one can only say, "Eh, bien, c'est Paris..."

It is not just the beauty, though, that puts that twinkle in your eye when you write in a letter, "...I'm alive and well and living in Paris." It is also the city's vibrancy, the steady pace of excitement throughout each day and night. The streets seem to pulsate at all hours with the beat of people coming from work, rushing to attend a soiree, or strolling arm in arm. The human traffic, fast and slow, young and old, never stops.

Paris' night life is all it's cracked up to be. For those who can endure the prices, there are the dance shows, the opera, and the discos 'til dawn. More affordable entertainment is



"A good cafe..." Le St. Germain on the Left Bank.

equally abundant in the jazz clubs, moviehouses, and theaters. For about half the price of a ticket to a play in New York, you can go to the Comedie Francaise and see the work of Moliere and Racine in the classical tradition of the French theater. Or you can go to a small, underground *caveau* to see a poorly publicized but worthwhile one-acter. All of this, plus a cafe on every corner, and one begins to see how Paris' reputation for excitement was won.

On another subject, the outsider will quickly note a significant change from the American norm in diet and eating habits. In general, food here is far more expensive, but too good to resist. Whether you are nibbling on an addicting *croque monsieur* (ham and melted cheese) sandwich or doing grocery shopping in one of the thousands of little foodstores in the city, it is quite evident that the French take their eating very seriously. (It is estimated by some that they spend as much as 50% of their incomes on food.) Contrary to popular myth, wine is not ridiculously cheap here; it's just that it's cheaper than anything else you could buy to drink. And much better. Judging by the custom here, it is better to eat nothing at all than to eat a meal without wine — *bon Dieu!*

Moreover, eating seems to be a major national pastime: from 8 p.m. to midnight, when people in other

lands might be at the theater or watching Monday night football, the French are *a table*. First the hors d'oeuvres plate, then the main dish, then the salad, then the cheese, then the dessert, then the coffee, and throughout it all, more wine than you remember drinking. Suddenly it's after midnight and you've missed the last metro. That the preparation of such meals is painstakingly done is evidenced by the many women rushing about in the late afternoon, first to the vegetable market, then to the butcher and bread shop, and so on. *On mange bien en France.*

Of course, if you are in a restaurant, you eat well only if you can understand the menu. French is the language of gastronomy, and there is as much good literature on the menu as in some bookstores. If you come over, bring a dictionary — or pray that what you ordered turns out to be what you anticipated.

There are a thousand other situations where the language barrier rears its nasty head. Young people in particular have a way of speaking so fast that you have no idea what they're talking about. I don't care to recall the number of times I've been listening to someone, nodding my head and smiling, only to realize later that he was asking me where I lived. Of course, one's French improves quickly enough, even to the point where you can pass as a Francophone, but the occasional relapses into stammering and too many gestures still occur.

Student life here in Paris is far different from its American counterpart. Most noteworthy in this regard is the lack of anything resembling a college campus. In most American colleges, one studies, plays, eats, works out, and lives with the other students, and it is almost impossible not to fall into a circle of friends. In the Parisian universities, virtually all of the students live in their individual apartments scattered all over the city. Thus, the social life of a student here is not unlike that of those in the working world: if you want to get together, you call up and make a date — no spontaneous dorm parties this year. Combined with a seemingly instinctive reservation on the part of the French students, this phenomenon makes for a more solitary experience than one might expect or desire.



A quiet moment at La Place Furstemburg

I am a stalwart believer in the precept that there are few experiences as rich as living in a foreign land. Although I am as American as they come and have every intention of settling in "the States," the value of the time spent abroad is truly inestimable. First, it is unquestionably the best way to learn a foreign language. Survival dictates that this is so, and from the moment you touch down at Orly airport, the adrenaline flows and the French flows with it. Second, the view of America from a European vantage point adds a new dimension to one's perspective of his own country. From table manners to political systems, the differences in cultures show you something of the homeland that you could never have seen otherwise.

And then there is the nostalgia, the wonderful feeling of having spent a few precious month's of one's youth in a great foreign capital. Ernest Hemingway, whose memory seems to haunt some of these very cafes, once wrote, "If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast." Along these same lines, Humphrey Bogart said to Ingrid Bergman in *Casablanca*, the movie to end all movies, ". . . but we'll always have Paris." True enough. There is something magical here, something that greets you everytime you look around and soak up all the sights and sounds, something that lives on inside you. You can go home, but you can never really leave.



IN MEMORIAM

'09 Hugh Wilson Josephs
'12 Friedrich Heyn Kelly
'14 Benjamin Davis Williams, Jr.
'21 M. Cabell Woodward
'23 Ralph N. Begien, Jr.
'23 Jacob W. Slagle
'24 Richard Dorsey, Jr.
'29 German H. H. Emory
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Jacob W. Slagle '23

Jacob W. Slagle was born August 31, 1903, and grew up in Roland Park. As a youngster, he transferred to the Open Air School from the Roland Park Country School, which was then coed.

Upon his graduation in 1923—he was president of the senior class—the faculty presented him with a gold watch “for his character and service to the school.” Such an honor was unprecedented.

Mr. Slagle was best remembered, however, for his prowess at athletics. For three years he was a star player on the baseball, soccer, and football

teams, captaining the latter two his senior year. He also won the Finney Cup for tennis in 1922 and 1923 as well as several medals at the scholastic track meet at Johns Hopkins both of those years.

His achievements in football at Gilman and later at Princeton earned him membership in the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame. While a player at Gilman, he once made the high school all-American team, and the *Sun* twice selected him for its all-Maryland team.

Mr. Slagle entered Princeton in the fall of 1923 and graduated in 1927. There he played left field on the varsity baseball team, and for three years was halfback on the football team. In 1925 and 1926 he was selected for several all-American football teams. When the football season was over, he switched to the soccer team for the remainder of that season. At Princeton, as at Gilman, he was voted best athlete in his class. He was also a member of Princeton's Ivy Club, Triangle Club, Right Wing Club, and senior council.

After his school and college days ended, Mr. Slagle remained closely associated with both Gilman and Princeton. Freshly graduated from Princeton, he returned the following fall in the dual capacities of backfield coach under head coach Bill Roper and assistant dean under Dean

Gauss. During the summers he traveled. Later, he moved back to Baltimore and returned to Gilman, coaching the backfield for several years when Ed Brown was head coach of the football team. From 1941 to 1948, he was an alumni trustee, and from 1942-1946 he served as president of the Alumni Association.

In 1940, he married the former Anne Vernon-Williams of Roland Park and moved to the Greenspring Valley. During World War II, he worked in the production control department of Bartlett Hayward, and near the end of the war served with the War Production Board. After the war, he worked with his brother Charles as an insurance adjuster, representing Dargan and Company of New York. In 1952, the two brothers formed Slagle and Slagle, Inc., which operated as an insurance adjustment firm. When his brother retired in 1959, he changed Slagle and Slagle into a homeowners service and continued to be active with that business until his death.

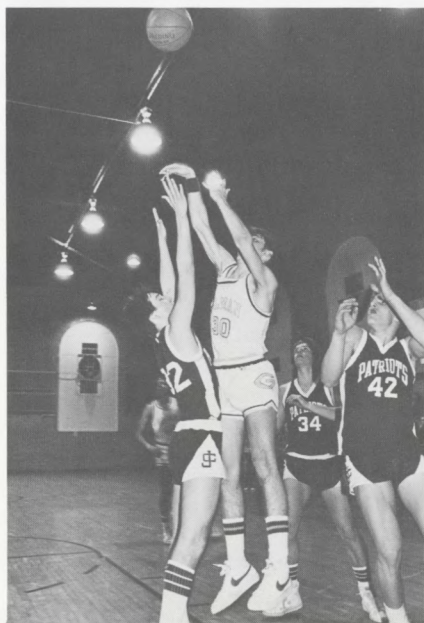
Besides his wife, Mr. Slagle is survived by a brother, Alexander Russell Slagle; two sons, Jacob W. Slagle, Jr. and Frederick Vernon-Williams Slagle; and two grandsons. Of these male survivors, all but the youngest grandson, who's still in nursery school, are or have been students at Gilman.

Jacob W. Slagle, Jr., '63

1923 Baseball Squad, Jacob W. Slagle, '23, Captain. (Front row, third from left.)

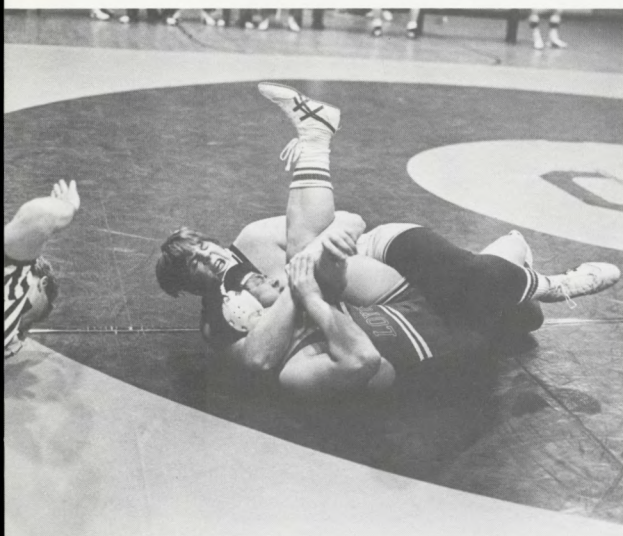


SPORTS SCOREBOARD



Doug Hoffman '81 (#30), Varsity Basketball '80-'81.

Damion Lynch '81 pinning vs. Loyola.



Winter 80-81 Spring 81

VARSITY WRESTLING

11-1 Dual meet record
1st in McDonogh Tournament
2nd in Westminster Tournament
3rd in MSA Tournament
7th in National Prep Tournament
Individual MSA Champions —
Billy Marshall - 119
David Ritmiller - 126,
Charlie Eck - 138

National Prep Tournament
Billy Marshall - 2nd Place - 114
David Ritmiller - 2nd Place - 126

JV WRESTLING

6-3 Dual meet record

VARSITY SWIMMING

7-4 Dual meet record
MSA "B" Conference Co-Champions

JV SWIMMING

8-2 Dual meet record
MSA "B" Conference Champions

VARSITY BASKETBALL

17-6 Overall record

13-2 League

JV BASKETBALL

18-5 Overall record

15-3 League

Defeated Lutheran 42-34 for
MSA "B" Conference Championship

F/S BASKETBALL

4-10 Overall record

VARSITY LACROSSE

11-2

MSA "A" Conference Co-Champs

JV LACROSSE

9-2

MSA "A" Conference Co-Champs

F/S LACROSSE

7-4

MSA "A" Conference Co-Champs

VARSITY BASEBALL

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JV BASEBALL

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VARSITY GOLF

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VARSITY TENNIS

6-4

JV TENNIS

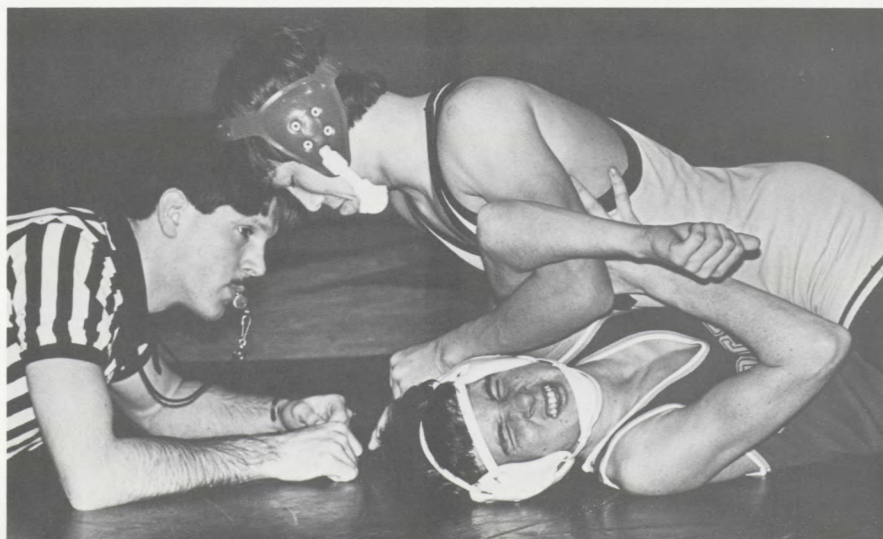
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VARSITY & JV TRACK

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Richard Ginsburg '85, MSA JV Diving Champion.



Pinning: Billy Marshall, '82.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



Gilman Varsity Swimming Team clinching the MSA BB Championship against McDonogh.



Cliff Taggart, Coach, JV Basketball '80-81.

VARSITY SWIMMING

First year coach Brooks Ensor, who had previously coached Gilman JV teams to MSA championships, led the Gilman Varsity Swimming team to the co-championship of the MSA "BB" Conference. A long season of double practices and tremendous effort culminated with a thrilling last-event win over arch-rival McDonogh. This win, the first win over McDonogh in Gilman's five-year swimming history, was witnessed by a standing room only crowd. A total of seven team records were set, and total dedication and a true team effort carried the group of young men to the championship level, a level last achieved in the 1978-79 season.

JV SWIMMING

Gilman's swimming program continues to achieve the highest levels. For the fifth year in a row, the Junior Varsity has captured the MSA "BB" Conference Championship. Losing only to nationally-ranked super powers Loyola and Calvert Hall in dual meets, the JV compiled an 8-2 record. In the process, six team records were shattered, and in the MSA individual championship, Geary Stonesifer set an MSA JV record in the 50 free style, and eighth-grader Richard Ginsburg won the MSA JV diving title. These promising young men will surely help the defending champion varsity team next year.

JV BASKETBALL

The JV Basketball team finished with an outstanding record of 18-5, and the team won the MSA "B" Conference basketball title for the second consecutive year.

The season's success, according to Coach Cliff Taggart, was realized "because of a progression of learning by practicing with and against the Varsity on a daily basis." From this joint venture, an attitude of hustle and real effort grew until it reached its peak against McDonogh in a divisional playoff. After this impressive win, the JV solidly defeated a previously unbeaten Lutheran team for the championship in a game that was as well played as any JV contest can be.



Del Dressel was honored on May 20th as the Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr. outstanding lacrosse player for the Maryland Scholastic Association. Twenty-five area schools were represented. Del became the thirty-sixth winner of the Kelly award selected by the Southern Lacrosse Officials. In the past Gilman has had four winners of the Kelly award, Richard B. Tucker, 1946; Ralph "Bo" Willis, 1949; George E. Boynton, 1956; and C. Harvey Stanley, 1962.

VARSITY LACROSSE

The Gilman Varsity Lacrosse team boasted an 11-2 overall record and a share of the MSA "A" Conference title. Led by tri-captains Del Dressel, Mac Ford, and Taylor Classen, with scoring help from Bill Slaughter and Joey Seivold and the able goaltending of J.B. Howard, the team recorded eleven consecutive victories before dropping two one-goal games. The trio of Ford, Dressel and Seivold combined for 98 goals and 84 assists as each, along with Howard, earned first-team All-Metro honors. Gilman outscored its opponents by a margin of 175-105, averaging an incredible 13.5 goals per game.

J.V. LACROSSE

The J.V. Lacrosse season was dominated by a group of rookies — from the two coaches down to seven freshman starters. The rookies experienced a successful season of nine wins and two losses. The J.V. was tested early with a 5-4 overtime victory against Calvert Hall in their first game. Their only losses were to Loyola and St. Paul's both in one-goal games. During the season the J.V. "Hounds" outscored their opponents 103 to 53. The final record of 9-2, which enabled them to share the MSA "A" Conference title, is a tribute to the hard work and effort put in by the coaches and the players.

F/S LACROSSE

Consistent improvement, skill acquisition, and experience are goals that should be sought by any sub-varsity team. If by chance a championship season should come along as well, then that should be considered the "cherry on top of the sundae." Such was the case of the 1981 F/S Lacrosse Team. Following three opening-season losses to Friends, Calvert Hall, and Cockeysville, the young Greyhounds went on to win eight of their last nine games and to capture a share of the F/S MSA "A" Conference lacrosse title.

There is no doubt that the season highlight was a mid-season defeat of Calvert Hall. The Cardinals, 6-1 winners in the initial meeting of the two teams, came to Gilman with an

undefeated first place team. In a well-played game, Gilman emerged with an impressive 5-2 victory and a tie for first place in the league. Subsequent victories over Boys' Latin, St. Paul's, and two wins over McDonogh, assured the Greyhounds of a piece of the championship.

Winning a share of a championship was a plus. In addition, it was felt that the 1981 F/S lacrosse squad showed definite improvement, individually and as a whole. It is hoped that their experience will aid them in making a contribution to the JV and Varsity program.

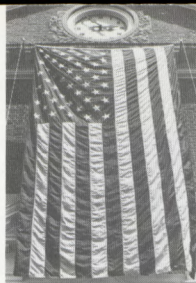


Sandy Brown '81 (#10), John Dressel '84 (#22). Henry Galleher '81 in mid-air scoring against St. Paul.



Mike Mardiney '81 (#11) and Del Dressel '81 (#30) vs. St. Paul's.

ALUMNI NEWS



Memorial Day Presentation of American Flag to Gilman

On May 25, 1981 a special Memorial Day ceremony was held at the School. Admiral Judson L. Smith and five members of the Sons of the Society of the American Revolution presented an American flag to Gilman. Flags, such as the one given to Gilman (see picture at left), are composites of older, about-to-be-discarded American flags. They are sewn together at Fort McHenry.

Regional Alumni Program

The regional Alumni program covered much territory during the 1980-81 academic year. Alumni gatherings were held in Houston, TX; Los Angeles, CA; San Francisco, CA; New York City, NY; and Philadelphia, PA.

The receptions in each of these cities were outstanding, and the alumni association wishes to thank those individuals who made our visits so enjoyable:

Houston, TX. . . Malcolm S. '51 and Robin McCorquodale

New York, NY. . . Clarence S. Lovelace '40

Los Angeles, CA. . . Mark P. Carliner '56

San Francisco, CA. . . Angus L. MacLean, Jr. '49 and Thomas G. Andrew, Jr. '59

Philadelphia, PA. . . Walter R., II '60 and Mary Leach and Charles E. Bradford '60

Bull Roast

Probably one of Gilman's most successful events ever was the Parents/Alumni Bull and Oyster Roast which was held on February 13, 1981. Over 600 people attended the affair, which was held in the cage area of the gymnasium. Harry Ford, Charlie Plitt '64, and Sam Jett from the Parents' Association, Hobie Fowlkes '59, Bob Cooper '49, and Deeley Nice '58 from the Alumni Association, and chief-decorator, Joyce Williams, deserve a great deal of credit for making the first annual Bull and Oyster Roast a fun event for all.

Family Day/Reunion Cocktail Party

The annual Family Day event held at Gilman on May 9, 1981, was a huge success. Everyone enjoyed the usual array of athletic events, industrial and fine arts presentations, and the luncheon.

For the second year in a row the day was completed with a Reunion Cocktail Party. Members of the classes of 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, and 1971, their spouses and friends had a great time at this increasingly-popular event which featured Miss Holmes' reunion displays and a lot of banter.



Dr. Huntington Williams, '10, at the Alumni Cocktail Party.



Mrs. Frances F. Colston,
Regular Trustee, elected February, 1981
Wife of John A. C., Jr. '44; parent of
John E. '75 and William F. '84; sister
of Edward R. Fenimore, Jr. '59.



William P. Carey,
Regular Trustee, elected February, 1981
President, W.P. Carey & Company,
Inc.; alumnus, Class of 1948; grand-
son of Mrs. Francis King Carey.

THE H.K. DOUGLAS COTTON MEMORIAL LECTURESHIP

On Thursday, March 12, Gilman sponsored the first H.K. Douglas Cotton Memorial Lectureship. The Lecture, which will be held annually in the Spring, is attended by juniors, seniors, and guests. The Cotton Lecture was created to stimulate, as well as to educate, Gilman students about the world of business and economics.

Henry Kyd Douglas Cotton was the grandfather of seven Gilman students. Through these seven grandchildren, Mr. Cotton became aware that there were no specific courses related to business or careers. He strongly believed in the American

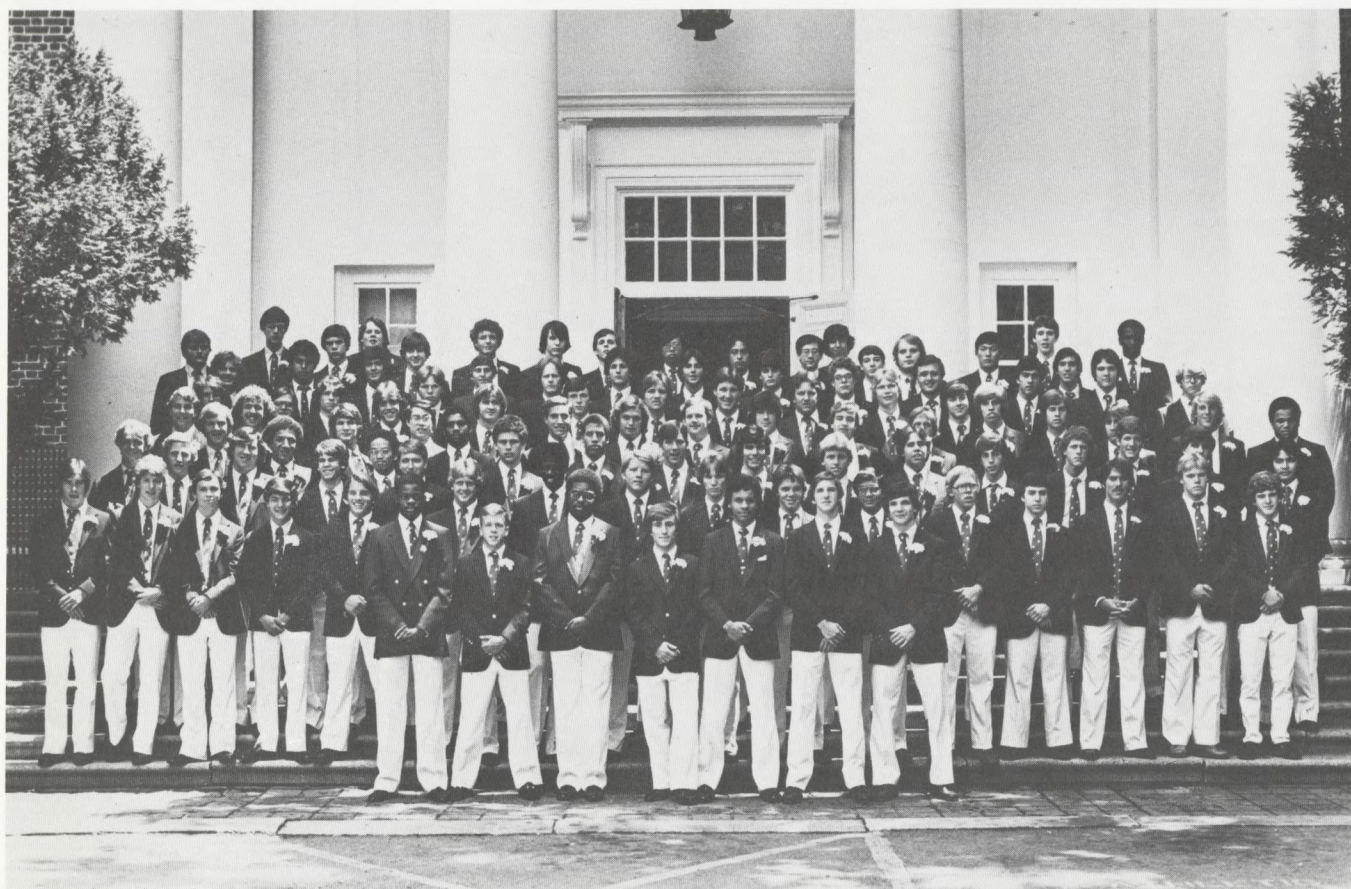
economic system and felt there was a need for a program to "instill in our students a better understanding and a keener interest in the world of business and economics." In the Fall of 1979, Mr. Cotton provided an endowment fund to initiate such a program.

The 1981 Cotton Lecture was very fortunate to have a panel of four interesting and qualified businessmen. Thomas Schweizer, Jr. began the panel with a light, informative speech on investment banking. Mr. Schweizer, a special partner at Alex. Brown & Sons, did an effective job of relating the investment banking business with the fields of the other three speakers. Henry A. Rosenberg, Jr. followed with a talk about the world energy situation and its effect on the major oil corporations. Mr. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of

Crown Central Petroleum, was particularly adept at fielding questions from the 250 students and friends in the audience. The Cotton Lecture's third speaker was James C. McBride from the Union Trust Company of Maryland. Mr. McBride, an executive Vice-President, spoke on the commercial banking industry. The final speaker, George A. Piendak, spoke on public finance, which was appropriate in light of Reagan administration budget cuts. Mr. Piendak, Chief of the Bureau of the Budget for Baltimore City, provided insights into the operation of the city budget and into the partnership that exists between city government and private industry.

Following the formal speeches was a well-received question and answer period. Afterwards, students, guests, and speakers mingled at a reception held in the Common Room.

FOUNDERS DAY



COLLEGES THAT 1981 GRADUATES WILL ATTEND

Anderson, W.	Dartmouth College	Godsey, R.	Yale University	Morelos, J.	Washington & Lee
Belgrad, S.	Princeton University	Goldman, D.	Syracuse University	Morgan, A.	Union College
Blue, R.	Univ. Virginia	Gomer, D.	Washington & Lee	Neumann, M.	Franklin & Marshall
Boldt, K.	Princeton University	Gorman, P.	Univ. Maryland	Nudelman, H.	Univ. Pennsylvania
Broening, J.	Haverford College	Grande, G.	Mass. Inst. Tech.	Obstler, S.	Duke University
Brown, C.	Univ. Maryland	Greenfeld, R.	Mass. Inst. Tech.	Patterson, C.	Tufts University
Brown, S.	Washington & Lee Univ.	Griffith, C.	Geo. Washington Univ.	Randall, T.	Bowdoin College
Burnett, H.	Duke University	Harper, C.	Univ. Richmond	Panum, M.	Johns Hopkins Univ.
Calvert G.	Duke University	Harrell, R.	Univ. North Carolina	Rich, A.	Hobart College
Carroll, M.	Morehouse College	Hernandez, E.	Univ. Maryland	Riley, S.	Washington & Lee
Caspari, R.	Univ. Delaware	Hess, M.	Univ. Richmond	Ritmiller, D.	N.A. Prep. School
Cavanaugh, J.	Univ. of Notre Dame	Hettleman, J.	Haverford College	Robinson, R.	Duke University
Cerf, K.	Hampden-Sydney College	Highfield, J.	Washington & Jefferson	Sagner, J.	Connecticut College
Cho, M.	Harvard University	Hoblitzell, T.	Roanoke College	Sesson, R.	Yale University
Cho, P.	Harvard University	Hoehn Saric, E.	Johns Hopkins Univ.	Simpson, I.	Tulane University
Converse, T.	Oberlin College	Hoffman, D.	Harvard University	Slaughter, W.	Univ. Delaware
Darby, C.	Ft. Lewis College	Hopkins, R.	Trinity College	Slunt, J.	Hampden-Sydney
DeCosta, F.	Cornell University	Howard, J.B.	Univ. North Carolina	Snider, T.	Wittenburg College
deLeon, J.	Univ. Maryland	Jackson, T.	Tulane University	Spencer-Strong, W.	Washington & Lee
Diehl, R.	Tulane University	Jeddry, M.	Univ. Maryland	Stokes, T.	Morehouse College
Donkervoet, J.	Trinity College	Kapiloff, M.	Johns Hopkins Univ.	Stunda, D.	Univ. Colorado
Doyle, J.	Derblee Sch. Music	Kashima, M.	Univ. Richmond	Swindell, D.	Univ. Virginia
Dressel, D.	Harvard University	Klawans, D.	Univ. Virginia	Swindell, T.	Univ. Virginia
Edelson, M.	Univ. Chicago	Layug, J.	Loyola College	Thomas, W.	Lake Forest College
Ehudin, M.	Union College	Lazar, T.	Harvard University	Urquhart, J.	Univ. Richmond
Etchison, C.	Univ. Maryland	Levin, S.	Franklin & Marshall	Wagonheim, E.	Duke University
Eyring, R.	Ohio Wesleyan College	Locke, A.	Drexel University	White, A.	Univ. Maryland
Felser, J.	Tulane University	Lynch, D.	Hamilton College	Wiley, D.	Duke University
Finney, T.	Ohio Wesleyan	MacKenzie, C.	Univ. Virginia	Wood, D.	Colby College
Fitzpatrick, T.	Trinity College	Mardiney, M.	Hamilton College	Worthington, J.	Trinity College
Ford, H.	Univ. North Carolina	McCoy, B.	Haverford College	Xanders, E.	Duke University
Frenkil, L.	Univ. Maryland	McHale, T.	Emory University	Yeganeh, M.	Hampden-Sydney
Fusting, T.	Univ. Maryland	Mikush, D.	Univ. Richmond	Zorbach, J.	Univ. Delaware
Galleher, H.	Denison University	Moore, R.	Yale University	One student did not apply.	

CLASS NOTES

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In spite of my appeal for more news from more classmates, the number of cards received from the Alumni Association for my classnotes was even less than I received last time.

However, **Rodney W. Williams**, 1911 writes from Charleston, South Carolina this past March advising that "when moving here some ten years ago from New York City I found, much to my surprise, four Gilman graduates, and in my isolated New England summer place in the Berkshire Hills one more. Ours was the first class to graduate from the 'new' School in Roland Park — a raw looking building and grounds which I did not recognize when being driven by a short time ago."

T. Terry Burger, M.D. of the Class of 1916 astutely notes "at my age (81) no news is 'very good news' — the alternative would make the obituary column." Also received was a card from one of our most faithful correspondents, **R. Balfour Daniels**, '18, who "spoke at the annual meeting of the American Name Society on Names in three novels of Sinclair Lewis." This was in Houston, Texas on December 28, 1980.

A clipping from the *Evening Sun* of January 27, 1981 states that the University of Maryland School of Law has announced that the law firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard has increased the amount of its teaching fellowship at the School to \$7,500 and has renamed it the "J. Crossan Cooper — Venable, Baetjer & Howard Teaching Fellowship." This fellowship was established to recruit and retain outstanding faculty members. The late J. Crossan Cooper was a member of the Class of 1919.

Also a card from **Edward W. Rawlins**, '19, Commander U.S. Navy (Ret.), who writes that "the Navy needs a few more good men like **George W. Bauernschmidt**, '16 and **Karl G. Hensel**, '20, and our Country needs more superb men from Gilman like **David K.E. Bruce**, '15."

Commander **Theodore W. Johnson, Jr.** (U.S.N. Ret.) Class of 1923, was named to the 1980 All American Team of AAU Masters swimming.

Holmes Moss Alexander, '24 advises that he retired after 34 years as a syndicated Columnist at age 75. His forthcoming book on Stonewall Jackson will be number 18.

Carroll B. Schilpp, '24 writes that his name was incorrectly spelled in the last issue — whoever typed my notes could not read my writing. Carroll said he enjoyed the Oyster Roast as did his wife. He says he is enjoying good health but has lost 12 friends and acquaintances in the last 8 years by death. He hopes to go to the Alumni Banquet this coming fall, and we will look forward to seeing him and hope that many others who are reading these notes will be present and will give your Secretary some new news to include in the next issue of the Alumni Bulletin.

We want to express our congratulations and thanks to those who produced the very excellent Gilman Alumni Directory 1980. A super job.

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Due to a slight misunderstanding between the Alumni Office and me, several *Bulletins* have gone to press without class notes. It is a sad commentary that not one member even bothered to send in his post card. Shame on all of you! Your indifference doesn't make this job any easier.

Sad to relate, we have lost three classmates, which were duly noted in the past several *Alumni Bulletins*:

W. Carl Lohmeyer suffered a debilitating stroke, and died about a year later leaving his widow Felix and two daughters, one of whom, Mary Anne Cover is heading up his clothing business, and doing a splendid job.

Samuel Loose Lane also died as a result of a stroke. His brother John had moved him to a nursing home in Bryn Mawr from his farm in Washington County, MD to better supervise his care. Sam never married.

John Crosby Brydon died in Canton, Ill. last June. He suffered for some time with emphysema, and a resulting heart attack had kept him from our fiftieth reunion. Johnny had an interest in a radio station in his town. He leaves his widow Anne, and no children.

Hoyt Ammidon moved from *Goose Hill Rd* in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island to *Chicken Valley Rd* in Glen Head, Long Island. There seems to be an allegory here but I can't figure it out somehow. He also has just built a house in the high rent district of Florida-Hobe Sound.

John Lewis is still operating The Antiquarian Shop in Sewickley, PA. I called him recently to get news, and was informed by his good wife that he had retired early after a hard day's work of inventoring a shipment of furniture from England. Those martinis will knock you when you're in a weakened state!

Nick Penniman either overdid his pecan picking or his bird shooting and suffered a setback which has been corrected by a heart pacemaker. He's really on battery! I saw him quite recently and he looks grand.

Had a Christmas card from **Charles Lipscomb** and Tania with a cheerful note, so presume he is enjoying life in New York City.

Andy Merle has made a strong comeback from his many serious illnesses. He, Nick and I are enjoying the automatic Social Security income checks which started for us in 1980. The way things look, maybe we should have put in for it sooner.

Most of you have retired from your various pursuits; and if you can't find time to fill in a line or two of news, please feel free to call me collect 1-301-889-0458. Maybe the time to dial would be after the cocktail hour when you are feeling expansive and mellow. Good health and good luck for 1981.

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Frank C. Wachter
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Since your scribe has just reacquired this job and had no time to collect recent news, he will report some old news that should have been reported long since.

To mark the fiftieth anniversary of 1928's graduation, **Al Dohme** and I decided to attempt two things: a luncheon and, prior to it, a family, school, and business questionnaire to be returned along with a mini-autobiography of activities and thoughts since leaving Gilman; all this material to be distributed prior to the luncheon to everyone who sent in his own and to the School. Our mailing went to all who had been in the class at any time and for whom we had addresses — 31 all together. We received back 20 questionnaire-biographies, 2 replies from wives of deceased classmates (**Gilbert** and **Watts**) and no replies from 8, one of whom (**Barton**) died soon afterward. The questionnaire-biographies were distributed per plan.

The luncheon was held at the familiar old Valley Inn on May 6, 1978 and drew 11 classmates: **Cator, Fitcher** (whose charming wife, Sis, joined us for cocktails), **Hooker, Lucas, Tom, Smith, Tuerke, Wachter, Wiley, Winstead, Williams, and Wood**. Dohme was kept at home with a critically ill wife whom he unfortunately lost later. These 11 included all 6 who live around Baltimore, the 2 who live in Philadelphia, and 1 each from Waldorf, Maryland, Hagerstown, Maryland, and Atlanta, Georgia. Most of the rest would have had to come from considerable and widely scattered distances.

We had a private room and your scribe brought and displayed in it: (1) the *Gilman News* of 1921 with the 66-0 Tome football game spread all over the first page, (2) the first issue (1927) of our final year, (3) (4) the commencement issue and pictorial supplement of June, 1928, and (5) a copy of the old school song book that we used in opening exercises when Bud Hoban played the piano. Also, pictures of the football, basketball, and baseball teams of that final year, as well as our Fifth Form dance, complete with girls.

After all Dohme's work it was a crime that he had to miss the luncheon. We had a long cocktail hour, delicious food, wonderful rapport back over the years, and (remembering an earlier reunion) no speeches. Those 50 years just seemed to disappear. It was great. Hooker, Smith, and Wachter carried on right out on the parking lot and were the last to leave at about 3:30. What a fine bunch! What a fine School!

Howdy Myers, with us four years through the third form, capped an outstanding, successful, lifetime career as prep and college coach in football, basketball, and lacrosse by returning to Johns Hopkins in 1979. We missed him in our program because the 1963 directory did not carry his home. Too bad; he has since passed away. But his career has been beautifully and affectionately related in three pages of Johns Hopkins Magazine, with pictures (December, 1979). I have sent a copy to the School for filing among the records of 1928. I will send one also to anyone in our class who requests it. I consider it inspiring.

If anyone can supply me with an address for any of the following 1928ers, I will appreciate it: **Bowman, Cate, Cromwell, Dobson, Edwards, Foster, Bob Greenough, Hamner, Leonidas Levering, Jr., Morrison, Price, Thomas, Tibbits, Willoughby**, and (now listed in 1929) **Richard Black Leonard**.

And please send me some news, or even gossip!

By the way, **Johnny Brydon**, who graduated with us but is listed in 1927, has died. He was a delightful fellow. And, Mr. Pickett might be pleased to know that I have become a trustee of the Maryland Historical Society. And, Ed Lucas and his son now have a horse farm in Kentucky. Make way, Secretariat!

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Walter B. Buck, M.D.
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Recalled from retirement, your secretary is back in business after a two year lapse.

George E. Constable, our learned lawyer, is the author of *The Tale of Jeremy*, a deep and inspiring religious work many years in the planning. Try it.

Harrison Garrett is retired and keeps busy with many Boards. **Ben Griswold**, also retired and busy with Boards, spends much time in Ireland.

T. Edward Hambleton had a big 70th birthday party given by the Phoenix Theatre in New York in February this year. **Keidel**, Constable, and your secretary were present.

Jim Samuels was in town recently and gave your secretary a call to discuss old times. He still threatens to strike out entire side of present ball team.

Don Schwaab has easily conquered open heart surgery and is now back at the law in better shape than ever.

Your secretary hung up shingle on March 1 and is enjoying life thoroughly. Recommends retirement one hundred percent.

Please get your cards in.

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C. Warren Bledsoe
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Bethesda, Md. 20034

The oversigned, which Gilman Alumni notes curiously term the undersigned, has acquired class secretaryship by default at the request of the school's Director of Alumni Affairs. Anyone who cares to arm wrestle for the job is invited to the Kenwood Club, Bethesda, Maryland, for lunch, where an easy conquest is promised.

For the class of 1930 the golden anniversary of graduation was the occasion of our first reunion with anything like what might be called a quorum. Doubtless there were many reasons for our not having assembled before. One may be that we date from an age of actual individualism and were taught to think for ourselves before it became a fad of the neo-new masses. The Chinese cultural revolution could hardly equal Capt. L. Wardlaw Miles's charm and Mr. E. Boyd Morrow's force when instilling what they saw fit to instill in the young. It does something to you to pledge your honor as a gentleman so many times a week that you have not, do not, will not, give or receive any help from or to anybody at any time.

In any case on Commencement Day 1930, after having been admonished by Mr. Morrow to "choose your friends wisely and guard your souls," the class dispersed into the most turbulent era since the century of the Black Plague. We went to college, law, medical school or work, during the depression, almost immediately afterwards to war, thereafter to seek

sweet peace through the professions, trades and other occupations so far acquired, while also engaging in various kinds of exercise and enjoyment necessary to the continuance of civilization, such as marrying, begetting, yachting, investing, and praying, but never reuniting in strength, until lo! here was a notice from the school saying that half a century had gone by, and we were bidden to a cocktail party to celebrate the fact.

(Editor: Do not tamper with that last sentence. It is a period piece. Lipscomb and company taught you to write them like that and to diagram them in the far-off twenties when Hemingway was yet an "upstart crow," unbeautiful, except in the words of Gertrude Stein, by "wearing false hair on his chest.")

The invitation to the 50th anniversary of graduation seemed to pluck the class by the ears and say in the words of Omar and Fitzgerald, "The bird of time hath but a little way to flutter, and the bird is on the wing."

For whatever reason a dormant solidarity came to life in the class. In our own special and highly individualistic way we held a not too highly organized, but very well enjoyed reunion in May 1980.

On May 9th **Ed Richardson** and **John Scott** arranged a dinner at the Elkridge Club. To this came Ed and John themselves, **Don Swann**, **Eddie Duker**, **Gordon Whiting**, **Bill Selden** and **Carroll Van Ness** with their wives. Bachelors for the evening were **Tommy Cadwalader**, **Howard White** and **Warren Bledsoe**, alias the Undersigned.

To the school's cocktail party on May 10th came all the above except Scott and Selden and also **John Rulon-Miller**, **Bill Fenhagen**, **Roland Voorhees**, and **Ed Inman** (with their wives), **Bow Davis**, **De Wolfe Sanger's** brother **Hammie**, and **Doug Wise's** son **Doug**.

Of the 39 members of the class listed in the 1930 Cynosure 37 were accounted for, 27 of whom were living, 16 of whom appeared at some part of the reunion. **Fred Quellmalz** in Illinois, **John Bartlett** in North Carolina, **Army Rust** in Texas, **Gordon Knox** in Puerto Rico, **Charlie Classen** in Pennsylvania, **W.E. Smith** in New Jersey and **Bill Fort** in Oregon all sent messages of good cheer and regret. **Houghtie Hooker** in Massachusetts was prevented from coming to the reunion by the marriage of his daughter. Classen and W.E. Smith pled pressing medical duties. The only resident of Maryland unable to appear at any reunion function was Jack Rouse who claimed he was the only member of his class still earning his living and his law practice would not turn him loose.

The reunion and the correspondence leading thereto brought forth some basic, and also some specific, information considerably increasing the amount of fact in dossiers on each man. Miss Holmes has been keeping ever since graduation.

The class can lay claim to six excellent medical specialists: Davis in plastic surgery, Hooker in surgery (and more recently in genetic research), Classen in pediatrics, Richardson in gynecology, Scott in internal medicine, and Smith in cancer research.

Twenty-four members of the class were in uniform during World War II, and though 30 years old at the time a number were on the firing line: Legg in the air, Cadwalader in a tree,

Rust on the beaches. Crucial behind-the-lines work was done by Davis in plastic surgery at Valley Forge Army Hospital, White in Naval Research and Quellmalz in photography for the Signal Corps. Whiting after participating in the training of 300,000 soldiers at Jefferson Barracks wanted to go somewhere and found himself executive officer of the gigantic U.S. built airdrome at Phatpara outside of Calcutta.

Meanwhile during the years of world crisis the class diplomat, Knox, worked some of the most difficult posts the State Department had to offer: Hitler's Germany (until the last train left), Moscow, and the United Nations at the "Creation."

The class produced a soil conservationist (Bartlett), a rancher (Rust), a leader in educational administration (Selden) and a photography magnate (Quellmalz). See *Who's Who*, *Who's Who International* for his exploits.

Class authors include Selden who has written extensively about education and whose book "Accreditation" is the Old Testament on the subject, Swann who co-authored with his father the classic "Historic and Colonial Houses of Maryland," and the undersigned who has written works on blindness, one of which is "A History and Philosophy of Work for the Blind" as well as one novel "Fiddle Longspay" about carefree Marylanders when the class of 1930 was young. There have been sundry medical papers by the doctors. That with the most arresting title is Houghtie Hooker's "Changes in the Testes and Epididymides of Rabbits Following Long Term Vasectomy or Vasocystostomy: Correlation with the Results of Vasovasostomy."

The class has one outstanding amateur genealogist (Whiting). It is said that, given 15 minutes, he can after asking a few questions prove to any Gilmanite that he is a cousin to at least one other Gilmanite.

Apropos of tradition, perhaps the most enduring contribution a member of the class has made to the Nation is Squire John Ridgely's turning over his enchanted old home, "Hampton," to the National Park Service, and turning it over so complete and unspoiled in all particulars it will be a pathway in perpetuity for Americans in search of Federalist America. This from a family that made canon balls for the American Revolution.

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It is with sorrow that initially we report the recent deaths of **John Amory** in Australia and **Douglas Gorman** in Chile, for whom a memorial service was held here attended by some of us.

John Barrett could not attend our 50th Reunion but sent a fine letter "letting his mind wander" a copy of which will be sent to all 27 of us. Thank you, John. **Bill Beatson** likewise could not make it, but was at the School Alumni party. **Cuyler Hamond** could not make it but at the last moment made a very substantial Annual Gift. **Buddy Scarlett** could not make it because of ill health, but was visited by classmates. Health also prevented **Francis Swan** from being with us. **Gibby Porter** like-

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wise missed but reported of his art exhibit.

Bill Cochrane came with Debbie from Florida. He not only won his seat on the Vero Beach Town Council but also is Vice Mayor. **Harry** and **Bennett Bartlett** were there. **Eddie** and **Peggy Davis** gave a fine Friday night party for us 22. **Jack Vander Horst's** son stopped by to see us there. **Hayward** and **Jane Dineen** came from Marianna, PA.

From Baltimore came **Parker** and **Nancy Dix**, **Dick** and **Lila Emory**, **Billy** and **Medi Fisher**, and **Alex** and **Cally Cochran**, who was thanked by all for the dinner she served.

Carl and **Barbara Schmidlapp** came from Oyster Bay, New York. Finally, **Albert** and **Frances Simonds** came from the South, Charleston, South Carolina. Cheers to us all.

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Gilman's Family Day on Saturday, May 9 was splendidly topped off by our 45th Class Reunion at the L'Hirondelle Club, planned and presided over by **John Koppelman**, ably partnered by **Nannie** in getting it all together.



ALUMNI COCKTAIL PARTY — Class of 1936 (left to right)

John King, Betty King, Henry Thomas, Jake Rogers, John Koppelman, Nancy Rogers, Peggy Turner, Nanny Koppelman, Richmond Holder, Kitty Delauney, Robert Delauney, Robert Farber, and Mary Farber.

Other celebrants were Boston psychiatrist **Richmond Holder**, **John** and **Guinny Nelson**, **Jack** and **Betty King**, **Bobby** and **Kitty Delauney**, **Bob** and **Mary Farber**, **Jake** and **Nancy Rogers**, **Don** and **Libby Patterson**, **Ted Fletcher**, and **Bill** and **Pat Dixon**. **Peggy Turner** represented **Bucky** in a most decorative way. **Dick** and **Coco Lovelace** easily carried off the long-distance prize, **Dick** having now returned from England to establish a consulting office in New York City. **Coco's** floppy hat excited much favorable comment.

Guests of the class were **Reddy Finney** who told the "Don't Tell Florence" story on **Ed Rus-**

sel, as well as our friend of many years, **Miss May Holmes**, whose individual portfolios on every **Gilmanite** would be the pride of any archivist. These virtual life stories were on display earlier at the school, in the room we remember as the Library.

Alan and **Julie Woods** joined us briefly for cocktails before another engagement, and letters of regret were received from **Bobby Bordley** and **Phil May**.

Counting **Peggy Turner**, which we always do, 14 classmates were present from a total of 29 graduating members, an excellent if not a record setting percentage turnout for a **Gilman** reunion, according to **Reddy**.

Reporting on his three sons, **Richmond Holder** wrote earlier that **Christopher**, age 25 and a graduate of **McGill**, is now in show business. **Jonathan**, 23, graduates in June from **Colby** and **Nicholas**, 21, will graduate next January from **Harvard**.

Alan Woods reports the arrival on February 9, 1981, of **Ross Stuart Eaton** (via daughter **Louise**). Also, and previously unreported, **Laura L. Woods** (via **Alan C. III**) age six months.

Harry Karr's daughter **Susan** was married on May 2, 1981 to **Scott S. Menzies** at the

would continue. It would be possible of course to fall back as a space filler on the too-long suppressed "Corridor Scandals of 1936", but one hesitates.

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Because two of your stalwarts sent in cards, our class will again be represented on these pages after an absence of an issue or two. I urge each class member who reads these notes to let the School know what you and your family are doing. All of us are interested in you and your activities.

Gordon Allen writes from Stockton, New Jersey that he became a grandfather for the first time—a grandson, **Thomas Christopher Hoffberger**, on February 12, 1981. His son, **Gordy**, '72, is a successful outdoor illustrator who lives and works in Frenchtown, New Jersey not far from Stockton.

Bev Ridgely wrote a very interesting account of a recent trip he and **Barb** took. On his card, **Bev** says, "In celebration of my 'early retirement,' **Barb** and I took a long-planned and long-dreamed of expedition to the Falkland Islands and Antarctic Peninsula in January, on the *Lindblad Explorer*. An overwhelming experience, from which we have not fully returned to the 'real world' — to see something of a beautiful, rugged land still uncontaminated by man, and to observe at close range penguins, albatrosses, etc. unafraid of man, was a privilege indeed. I still have an office at **Brown**, where I can see old students and work when we are not travelling or at our place on **Squam Lake**, New Hampshire. I'm currently working on the 2nd editions of my earlier books on New Hampshire birds and on birds of the world on postage stamps. I'm letting French literature rest for a while!"

Among other of our early retirees is **Jim Campbell**, who is now busy as ever with executive responsibilities at **Nottingham Properties, Inc.** and a host of volunteer activities not the least of which is helping to guide the destinies of **Brown Memorial Church-Woodbrook**.

Ann and I are the proud grandparents of a third grandson, **Peter Alan**, born March 6th to son, **Alan**, '69, and his wife, **Teri**, in New Orleans where **Alan** is a **Delta Air Lines** pilot — he is ready to fly when you are.

Remember — please let the School hear from you in the coming months.

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Friday, the thirteenth of any month is considered an unlucky day by many people, but in the case of your correspondent, Friday, March 13, 1981 was a banner day indeed.

On that date **Bobby Rigger** was in town accompanying his son, **Bill**, on a job interview at one of the major Maryland banks. As luck would have it, **Bob** was free for lunch, and it was my pleasure to escort him to **Harbor Place** where we spent several hours reminiscing.

Bob is Director of Corporate Administration for **BASF Wyandotte Corporation** operating in

Church of the Good Shepherd in Ruxton.

Roy Carter was for so long a warm and valued friend of the members of our class that his death at home on May 10, 1981 after a brief illness is with great sorrow recorded here. We shall miss him greatly.

Your Acting Secretary would like to thank each classmate who has contributed to Annual Giving. At last report there were very few pledges outstanding from that noble band which has faithfully supported the school each year. There is still time.

For once there has been a reasonably abundant supply of class news. Would that it

Parsippany, New Jersey. He says he has had "23 or 24" jobs with Wyandotte over a span of more than 30 years. The years certainly faded away as we discussed our days at Gilman.

A few days before our luncheon Bob attended a meeting of the New York arm of the Gilman Alumni Association where **Clarence Lovelace** was very much in evidence. Butsy, Publisher of the *National Quarterly Magazine*, helped organize the gathering which was in honor of 1935's **Walter Lord** for his many contributions to Gilman.

Great news from Newark, Delaware!!! **Dr. Paul Bolgiano**, Professor at the University of Delaware, has been honored by the Delaware Bay section of "I Triple E" (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) with the Section's Technical Excellence Award. Way to go, Paul!

Speaking of good news, **Carl Barton** spent a few days at Baltimore's Union Memorial Hospital last winter and emerged with a clean bill of health. **Dr. Jerrie Cherry**, a few years behind us in the Class of 1947, ministered to Carl and pronounced him ship-shape.

Finally, some notes of a personal nature. In May I spent a delightful evening with Margaret and **Webster Abbott** who took pity on this poor chap whose wife was on a three-week tour of Portugal. The Abbotts saw to it that I partook of a hot meal at the Hopkins Club, and I couldn't have had a better time.

With Pat safely returned from Portugal, we have had a lively summer preparing for our daughter, Amy's, wedding in August. Two down, two to go in that department.

In closing, my sincere thanks to all members of the class who contributed to the 1980-81 Annual Giving Campaign at Gilman. This year's drive topped \$250,000, an undreamed of total just a few years back. Hats off to everybody!!

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Received the following report from perhaps our most prominent classmate **Fred Allner**. He tells us, "After 32 years in foreign service, I retired in January, 1981. Plan to remain in Bethesda and look forward to seeing former classmates and other assorted Gilmanites." Let's be sure to take him up on the invitation. The address is 6016 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Maryland. He didn't give a telephone number so just stop by and see him.

By the time you read this, the daughter of **Aubrey Gorman**, Sally, was married in June. I would assume this is the last of his children to marry, but I'm not sure.

Your secretary has finally achieved complete success with two sons on the Varsity Wrestling Team. The younger one had a good season, and the older one was MSA Champion at 119 lbs. It won't be long before they will be out of Gilman so I guess I shall have to count on my three grandsons to carry on the tradition.

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Brian and **Dodie Phillips** have been living in Kennebunk, Maine since Brian sold his

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership in Toronto five years ago. (How's that for superb timing!) Hardly ready to retire, he and a partner founded Port Hardware in Kennebunkport last year. He couldn't be busier. The Phillips' two sons are in these parts. Scott and his wife Fern are in Baltimore — both are Dartmouth graduates, to the old man's great delight — and Christopher is in D.C. Daughters Wendy and Tracy are in Toronto and Kennebunk, respectively. All this and more was gathered through a phone call to Maine. Like Ma Bell says, "Reach out and touch someone."

Again, honors have come '43's way. **Marty Millsbaugh** has received two this year. The first was the Urban Land Institute's 1980 Award of Excellence presented in January. The other was the Greater Baltimore Committee's annual J. Jefferson Miller Award for Civic Accomplishment. Both reflect the effectiveness of Marty's sixteen-year tenure of office as President and Chief Executive of Charles Center-Inner Harbor Management, Inc., the body responsible for directing the \$1 billion redevelopment of downtown Baltimore.

Sydney King, Public Service Director of WBAL-TV, has received the United Way of Central Maryland's Irving Blum Award for 1981. Syd, a former president of the United Way, is described in the citation as "an extraordinary humanitarian," which is no exaggeration and no mean compliment.

Richard Thomas and Mary are to be thanked by all us '43's who went on to become Princeton '47's for putting together a memorable and appropriately wet Tiger mini-reunion in Baltimore last April. Present beside the **Thomases** were the **Dandys**, the **Finneys**, **Carroll Jackson**, the **Millsbaughs**, the **Wagandts**, and the **Wehrs**.

Tim Stobart, reported as lost in this column earlier, has been found. One of our two WWII blitzkinder from England — Rene was the other — Tim has moved from southern France to Montreal. He, his wife Annette, and their two sons live at 12B 3535 Drummond Street. Send him a card or something. (My thanks to **Pete Whitman** '34 for this information.)

D.C. Finney, like **Bob Bonnell**, is a golfer of substance. Competing with 75 other member-guest teams in the Annual Elkridge-Green Spring Tournament in May, D.C. and his partner came in second.

Charlie Wagandt continues to demonstrate that he is younger than most of us. Recently he came upon a young burglar in a neighbor's house and proceeded to run him to ground from whence the constabulary put him away. Charlie runs between four and seven miles a day.

Jim Gary is still a banker and a sailor. Most of the time, he's a V.P. of the trust department of the Mercantile. On weekends, he's Commodore of the Potapuskut Sailing Association and skips his 32-foot Medalist with Alice doing the hard part, untangling lines and getting yelled at.

Bill and **Phyllis Anne Gracie** are alive and well in Ann Arbor, where they have lived for 28 years. P.A. tells me her neurological problem, the nature of which is something of a mystery, is no serious handicap these days. (She needs a cane in cold weather.) Bill is an internist in private practice and a member of the faculty of

the University of Michigan Medical School. P.A. has become very active in church affairs, but not so active, I gather, as to restrain that memorable ebullience. A 40th reunion in '83 sounds good to them both. (Syd, will you bring the projector?)

Had a long phone conversation with **Paul Hudson** a while back. Dr. Paul, who still lives in Baltimore, is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and a neurosurgeon, a speciality he has practiced for 20 years. He, too, looks forward to a 40th reunion.

Lois Wehr recently spent three weeks in Britain, and I drove her around, which was fair enough since she paid for the airline tickets. We saw lots of lochs, glens, wolds, and wealds, lived in B&B's and on ploughman's lunches. I'll go again if she asks me.

On May 6, **Randall Beirne's** wife **Bimmy** died of cancer. It had first been detected seven years ago and had been kept at bay by therapy until last spring. They were married for 28 years and had three children, Elizabeth, Mary, and Daniel. Bimmy was active until shortly before she died and traveled extensively with Randall in recent years. She was a good, brave, and joyful woman.

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You don't know what you missed! Yes, there were those that missed our May 9th "Thrifty Thirty-fifth" — \$12.00 a couple for Moose's best spirits and Nell's gourmet offerings, plus nothing at all to Reddy for libations under a tent abutting the courtyard surrounded by Miles Marian, the Wamp, the Alf, the Doc, the Mark and the King. Any one of them would have dishied out plenty of demerits to our General (or Reddy) for organizing such a Sodom and Gomorrah! Those who didn't miss this festive Family Day starring **Gil Hooper** as Designated Hitter (your Secretary's too fat to squat) included **Tommy** and **Ethel Galvin**, Gil and Shirley Hooper, **Joe Hooper** (his Shirley off at some other school's function), **Harvey** and **Jane Humpstone**, **Moose** and **Nell Hutchins**, **George C. Scott Magruder** (new name for old face), **Fendall** and **Monique Marbury**, **Bob** and **Lily** and **Lisa McLean**, **Key** and **Claire Murray**, **Cammy** and **Erika Slack**.

After a delightful time with other reunioning classes in and around this tent festooned with Cynosure pictures and Miss Holmes' remarkable dossiers on each and every one of us, we repaired to the Hutchins' estate in Riderwood. There **Charley** and **Jaclyn Gamber** representing the faculty (his own 35th at Gilman) joined the group which was served regally by 15 year old **Nancy Hutchins** and her friend **Kate Hathaway**, who father was busy in some court case involving some bank and its stockholders (which is now thankfully settled). All the wives went goo-goo over Moose's decoy and shore bird collections and Nell's nice furnishings and lovely garden. After dinner, laughs over Key's mimicry of **Jimmy Pine**, **Doc Oscarson**, et al were topped only by the entrance of our brave General dressed in a star-studded shiny motorcycle outfit with a wig and dark glasses. It was enough to give any peacenik the shudders!

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ALUMNI COCKTAIL PARTY — Class of 1946 (left to right)

Harvey Humpstone, Jane Humpstone, Fendall Marbury, Monique Marbury, Shirley Hooper, Gil Hooper, Key Murray, Clair Murray, Bobby McLean, Lily McLean, Cameron Slack, Lisa McLean, Warren Magruder.

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Once again, your Class Secretary has had no difficulty opening the mail and reading news from his classmates. The little information that is included in these notes comes from bumping into people on the street or bending an elbow at a cocktail party. There are two exceptions, however, and I am pleased to advise that **Jim Gorter** will be the featured speaker at the Annual Alumni Association Dinner to be held on November 16, 1981 at the Greenspring Inn. Jim is a partner in one of the world's leading investment banking firms, Goldman Sachs. He lives in Lake Forest, Illinois, where he heads Goldman's Chicago office. I hope as many of you as possible will be able to attend the meeting in November. We also heard from **Richard W. (Puffy) Evans** who is a professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign Campus. Prior to moving there, he taught at the University of Michigan, UCLA, and Case Western Reserve University. Puffy is married with four children, two of whom are at the University of Illinois. The younger two are in school.

Bill Crawford has recently left **Dick Tucker's** firm, William T. Burnett to start his own company, Chesapeake Marine Concepts, Inc., which will develop and market specialty marine products made of polyurethane. I am sure we all wish him the best of luck. Toba has worked with Dick Tucker for a number of years and helped Burnett pioneer the polyurethane lacrosse stick distributed under the STX label which has contributed so much to the increased popularity of the game of lacrosse.

Dick Cover, after many years with the Rouse Company here in Baltimore, has joined the Union Trust Company in their mortgage banking department.

Charlie Harper and your Secretary shared lunch in May. Harp was available as the coal strike had pretty well eliminated the need for the coal barge towing services which he provides to Bethlehem Steel Company. Hopefully, the strike will have been settled and Harp's tugs and barges will be back on the Chesapeake Bay by the time this appears in print.

Dick Nash is another classmate whose fortunes were impacted by strikes as the labor force at Maryland Specialty Wire, a subsidiary of Handy & Harman, went out on strike earlier this year. As these notes are written, Dick and Sherrill are sitting on their sail boat, the WASA, moored in Baltimore's Inner Harbor, approximately 200 yards from my office window.

As you can see, it has indeed been a slow period for news from the Class of '47. Please, please, please send me something, your classmates are interested.

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Out of town classmates, passing through, often seem drawn to Roy Barker's house.

Tom Fenton was a recent case in point. Having completed a tour in Teheran for CBS News during the hostage crisis, Tom returned to Baltimore to visit his mother and sit at the feet of the old master. On very short notice Roy rounded up **Guy Hollyday**, **George Thomsen** and your secretary. We had a grand time, talking about Iran, Gilman, and the extent to which Tom's current reporting style had deteriorated from the zenith of his sixth form speech glory days.

The discussion turned to terrorism and politics. Differences of opinion surfaced which, despite our earnest efforts, we seemed unable to reconcile. It became apparent there was only

one sensible thing to do — seek guidance and wisdom from our peerless class humorist and sage.

Thus resolved, and with Roy's nickel, we telephoned **Bill Ford** in Massachusetts. He was in the midst of grading more than 100 exam papers, a task, he explained, which was formidable under the best of circumstances, but was even more difficult for him, handicapped as he was with a limited stair case.

Bill talked with us at length, expounding on the weighty problems we had been discussing. The Barker beer and whiskey flowed freely. Bill's discourse flowed just as freely. Under his sway, our old differences disappeared, new ones were discovered, and Roy's nickel grew and grew and grew.

I am a little hazy about when it all ended.

What I do remember is that we had a simply marvelous evening — which is why Tom and so many other Gilman cognoscenti know their way well to the Barker's house.

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In our last notes we reported that **Jim Downing's** son was being married and now we can add that his daughter, Elizabeth, will marry Scott Sartorius from Tenafly, N.J., in the near future.

Bill Brewster has recently left the bachelor ranks with his marriage to Dorothea Leonard of Owings Mills.

Phil Fenton advises that he and his wife Sylvia will return to England again next spring for the third year in a row, and will attend the wedding of Sylvia's nephew.

Bill Whitridge has recently been promoted by U.S.F.&G. to senior vice president. Whit did a super job as class agent on the Annual Giving campaign. Thanks to Bill and the class participation, we should have about 65% contributing and should show a significant increase over previous years. Thanks to all of you who pitched in.

Fred Lafferty was the head of the Annual Giving campaign and, under his able leadership, a new high was reached. Fred did an outstanding job and proved again how a well organized organization can produce.

During the Annual Giving campaign, your secretary helped with the phonathon in February, and was able to talk with a few of our distant classmates.

Ames Thompson is located in Wilmington and is in the real estate business. He spends most of his time renovating houses. One of his sons is a junior at Haverford and another is a freshman at Northwestern.

Warry Gillet, the social leader of Palm Beach, is also in the real estate business. He was about to embark on a two week deep sea trip. Warry sounded about the same as thirty years ago, extremely well organized and subdued.

Denny Menton reports that his daughter Kathy is in New York City working in landscape architecture. His son is a sophomore at Toledo University.

Jim Pardue, a civil engineer in Atlanta, is liv-

ing in Sandy Springs, Ga. His son Charles is a freshman at Princeton.

Frank Adams and his wife Mimi have recently left Baltimore and are enjoying a complete change of pace in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Bill McCarthy and Beverly have recently returned from a trip to China.

Alec Jenkins reports that he has been appointed by the state of California to head up the entire state's solar energy program. Alec had developed the program and has now taken over its implementation.

Princeton's 1951 lacrosse team was honored at one of the home games this spring. Our class was represented by **Bo Willis**. Other '49ers that were on that year's championship club were **Al Weaver**, **Alan Hoblitzell**, and the old "Gilman clear" himself, **Cy Horine**.

One sad note prior to closing. **Hugh Downs** died of a heart attack last December. Hugh's good humor will be missed by all of us here in the Baltimore area. Donations may be sent to the Hugh Downs III Memorial Fund in care of Gilman.

Once again, we hope to hear from all of you before the winter edition goes to press.

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Congratulations to our classmate, **Bill Jarrett**, on his recent marriage to the former Carol Goldsborough. It just goes to show you that you can't keep a good man down for long.

Recently yours truly ran into **Cub Eason** at the Johns Hopkins/Maryland lacrosse game at College Park. Cub reports his twin sons are growing up rapidly and keeping him and his wife, Anne, out of trouble. While at a neighborhood cocktail party, I did visit with **Deac Miller** who continues to provide strong leadership for his Piper and Marbury law firm.

Although very little news is trickling in concerning our fellow classmates, I do understand from my son, Jimmy, that **Dick MacGill** must be doing a good job raising his daughter, Tacy, since Jimmy indicates she is a very charming, attractive young lady.

Bob Bates continues to lead all Baltimore dentists in filling teeth and has been rewarded for his efforts by being elected President of the Dental School Alumni Association. I am proud to report that my oldest son, Hassie, was recently recognized as being the first Johns Hopkins athlete since Ben Civiletti in 1957 to letter in three sports in the same year. At the present time, he is the crease defenseman for Johns Hopkins Varsity Lacrosse Team.

Finally, a plea to all of you to let me or the school know what is happening to you and your families so we can share this news.

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Our thanks to **Jack** and **Mimi Cooper** for hosting out 30th reunion and to **Alex Dietrich** for acting as co-chairman of the event with Jack. Twenty-one of the "official" class of 68 (40 graduates) returned for the May 8th cele-

bration. Specifically, in attendance were Messrs **Barker, Drew Carey, Gibby Carey, Cooper, DeVries, Dietrich, Eastman, Gorter, Griffin, Knipp, Merrick, Danny Moore, Bingy Moore, Ott, Parr, Russell, Stein, Swindell, Wagner, Williams** and yours truly. We were delighted to be joined by Reddy Finney, who offered some very flattering words about the Class of '51, Messrs Baldwin, Pine and Girardi (presently head of the Mathematics Department at Boys' Latin) and that ever-popular after-dinner-speaking (debating?) team of **Barker and Gamper**. A great evening! Let's increase the participation next time.

I am advised by Tom Peace, Director of Alumni Affairs, that **Malcolm** and **Robbin McCorquodale** hosted a "very positive" Gilman evening in Houston back in January. Tom was most appreciative of their efforts for the strong alumni group which exists in Houston.

Your secretary is feeling more and more like the Maytag repairman who must look for work. How about a little more input from the field—please.

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The 25th Reunion on May 29-30 was a resounding success. In attendance were **George** and **Else Boynton**, **Tony** and **Judith Brennan**, **Vic** and **Betty Bridgman**, **Phil Briscoe**, **Tom Carroll** and **Ann**, **Roggie Dankmeyer**, **Guy Dove**, **Dave** and **Debbie Eaton**, **Stu** and **Ann Egerton**, **Mert** and **Sue Fowlkes**, **Otts** and **Sue Grotz**, **Tim Lewis Bentley** and **Ann Offutt**, **Graham** and **Betsy Slaughter**, **Ron** and **Cynthia Nelson**, **Dave** and **Judy Sowell**, **Howard Stick**, **St. Clair** and **Rita Sullivan**, **Pete** and **Margie Thomas**, **Sandy Watkins**, and **Wilkie** and **Kathy Wilkerson**. Messrs. Baldwin, Armstrong, Tickner, and Williams and their wives joined the festivities as did Miss Holmes (an answer to one of the trivia quiz questions). Special thanks go to **Spencer** and **Betty Ann Everett** and **Dick** and **Ann Biggs** for their hospitality.

The groves of academe kept three of our classmates away: **Sandy Dugan** (University of Michigan), **Dave Dresser** (Eisenhower College and an answer to two trivia questions), and **Cotton Fite** (receiving his Ph.D. in pastoral psychology from Northwestern University that weekend). **Ambler Moss** was unable to leave his Ambassador's chair in Panama City but gave the Reunion the blessing of Alexander Haig. **Nick Penniman** was negotiating with a handful of unions for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A boiler explosion occupied the full attention of **Bill Zeeveld** and his company in Indiana. Advertising Magnate, **Pete Folger** was a captive of "People Magazine" on a white water raft trip in California.

Fowlkes won the trivia contest exhibiting an eerie depth of knowledge of 1956 automobiles that Lee Iacocca would be proud of. Eaton was a distant second—steady but unmemorable. On the other hand, Boynton was the only one who knew that Pete Alexander '54 failed to pin Corcoran, a red-headed, one-armed Poly wrestler, his only non-fall in the 1953 dual meet

season. Frankly, I think George recently sold Corcoran an insurance policy. Nelson alone knew (or admitted knowing) that I was "recalled" as Vice President in the second form. Congratulations to both. Why did everyone know that **Fred Neesemann's** sixth form speech was on Rasputin?

The consensus was that Nelson looked exactly as he did 25 years ago, Carroll looked better, no one looked worse, but that Dankmeyer, bearded and chained and winner of the long-distance travel award, was recognizable only by his teeth.

Special note should be made of our three media heroes: Sullivan (a/k/a S. Adams) has written and published a most successful book, *The Father's Almanac*, and plugged it last year on "Good Morning America"; in April, **Mark Carliner** aired a pilot of "The Phoenix" (crypto-religious sci-fi, I gather) and is hopeful that a network will buy it this fall. Things were too hot in Studio City for Mark to be with us—not even by way of a videotaped inspirational message. In a somewhat different vein, this spring Father Joe Healey's book *A Fit Gospel: The Experience of Black Christian Values*, was published on his experience as a missionary in East Africa.

Gardiner and **Taze** have still successfully eluded us. Any clues?

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The most heart-warming news of all is that **Frank** and **Carol Deford** have become the parents of **Scarlet Faith**, who was adopted after her birth in Manila on September 7, 1980. Frank sends his deep appreciation to everyone who gathered around Carol and him during the spirited battle that their daughter Alex put up against cystic fibrosis. Alex's courage and zest for life were a source of inspiration for all who came in contact with her.

We were all deeply saddened by the death of **John Horst** in the fall of 1979. John's integrity, high spirits and keen sense of humor were valued greatly by all who knew him. John left behind him a devoted family and group of friends. The Class of 1957 has lost one of its institutions. In memory of John, the School has named the Holiday Basketball Tournament "The John H. Horst Jr. Memorial Tournament."

Our thanks go to **Eddie Brown** for his faithful years of service as Class Secretary. Not only has Eddie cast off this weighty responsibility, but also he has responded to the vibrations of mid-life by leaving the hallowed halls of Gilman to enter the world of investment counseling in downtown Baltimore. Eddie modestly disclaims any relationship between his new career and any recent upswing in the Dow-Jones averages.

Another move made was by **Walter Birge**, who has left the headmastership of Town School in Manhattan to take the same position at the Fenn School in Concord, Massachusetts. Believe it or not, while he was a New Yorker, Walter traveled regularly on Saturdays during the fall to Harvard Stadium to see his *alma mater* play. Speaking of cutting down on your

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commuting time! Walter has also located himself closer to his beloved Nantucket, where he, Susan and son Jesse have a beautiful home located in the middle of the moors.

Still another move, although not quite as recent as Walter's is the migration of **Bill Woodward**, Sue, and brood from the shores of the Severn River to Houston, Texas, where Bill is an Associate Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology at the University of Texas Medical School. Bill has gained international recognition for his studies of cholera and finds himself in demand to travel to exotic places the world over.

Traveling in an upward spiral in financial circles is **Nick Adams**, who reports that he has become a Vice President at Merrill Lynch in the area of institutional sales.

Occasionally a telephone call makes its way to your Secretary from **John Kyle**, located in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. John prospers as a partner in an insurance brokerage firm there. John and Lynn have two children, a son and a daughter. "Chico" reports that he is still a loyal Colt fan who has withstood a great deal of grief from his Dolphin friends over the past years.

Crossie O'Donovan, another of the class doctors, has located himself in Dundalk where he is practicing something that he deeply believes in — community medicine. Crossie is very committed to the people and area in which he lives and presents a contrast to the fine-tuned specialists who exist in so many of the professions today.

Recent conversations with **Tommy Garrett** indicate that our West Coast representative (Tommy, Cappie, and sons Tommy and John-son live in Santa Rosa, California, about fifty miles north of San Francisco) is flourishing. Tommy's active ob-gyn practice is augmented by jaunts to such diverse places as a ranch on one of Hawaii's islands and his old homestead in Brooklandville.

The Class of 1957 distinguished itself by its immense turnout at the Alumni Dinner held last October at the Green Spring Inn, at which Jim Rouse gave a provocative speech on the resurgence of downtown Baltimore. Present were the grand number of three: **Eddie Brown**, your Secretary, and **Gus Lewis**, who has replaced Eddie as our representative on the Gilman faculty. As most of you know, Gus has been given the seemingly impossible task of trying to replace Bill Porter in the teaching of Physics and Science. Gus' enthusiasm for the challenge was refreshing.

Your Secretary, along with Anne and children Kate, Van, and Maggie is securely ensconced in the new town of Columbia, located somewhere between Baltimore and Washington. After a seven-year stint as an Associate General Counsel with The Rouse Company, I re-entered the private practice of law in February, 1979 to become the resident partner of the Columbia office of the Baltimore firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway & Goldman. Columbia affords me with a unique opportunity to integrate my personal and professional lives. We have a house on a beautiful lake which is only five minutes away from my office, which, in turn, overlooks another lake and Columbia's growing downtown. End of commercial for Columbia.

A statement on the need for news. Please

send as much information on your whereabouts and activities as you can. It will all be duly reported. Of particular interest would be reports from those who could be termed infrequent communicators.

A final word. Believe it or not, the year 1982 will provide the Class of 1957 with an opportunity to celebrate its twenty-fifth reunion. Please let Eddie Brown or me know of any suggestions that you may have as to what might be done. One probability would be next spring's Family Day events with a dinner in the evening.

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All the news that's apparently fit to print is aquatic, with '58 generally submerged more than ever. Two ripples, however, have broken the otherwise undisturbed surface of your correspondence.

Edward "Ned" Wight found floating loans unchallenging and decided to float alone. He is now owner of Sterling Chemical Company, providing water treatment, pool chemicals, and janitorial supplies to a broad market. Son Clark has taken the plunge also; he started in the seventh grade, September, 1981.

Your secretary had the pleasure of being with **Revell Carr**, Betsey, and sons Revell and Geordie this spring at Mystic Seaport Museum in Connecticut, where Revell is Director and an internationally recognized authority on things maritime. The Carrs welcome your interest in and support for "their" beautiful and unique little village.

I am pleased to have been elected Chairman of the Board of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce, for what should be an interesting and challenging year.

Each time I plead cleverly for word of you, the returns diminish. This time I won't.

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In the goods news/bad news category, **Tim Callard** is leaving Gilman to become Headmaster of The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut. Congratulations to Tim and to Hotchkiss, and our condolences to Gilman for losing an outstanding guy as Head of the Upper School.

Also in the congratulations category, **Tom Haines** was married January 3, 1981 to Vivienne Wilson. A number of classmates were in attendance at the nuptials including **Bob Wood**, who served as one of the ushers. After the honeymoon, Tom continued his legal career as a Partner for Semmes Bowen & Semmes.

Clark MacKenzie, President of MacKenzie & Associates, a Baltimore County real estate development firm, recently announced proposals for a 75,000 square foot project of commercial space plus 99 slips to be known as Annapolis City Marina; Joppa Green, a 29,000 square foot professional office complex of Williamsburg design, and a specialty center known as Lake Falls Village, featuring The Talbots from Higham, Massachusetts. With two Gilman

grads going to college in 1981 and two more not too far behind, Clark should double his workload!

Tom Ahern reports from the West Coast that he and classmate **Tom Andrew** attended a Gilman-in-San Francisco dinner recently. For all of you members of the class of '58 who are reading our notes, Ted Cochran attended the dinner in a blazer with a Gilman patch on the pocket.

George Hardy is back in Baltimore from the San Francisco area. George has rejoined his old employer PHH Group, Inc. This change is so recent that George's family has not caught up with him yet and his job responsibilities are not clearly defined. Welcome back, George!

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While participating in a phonathon for Annual Giving, I talked to **Will Cook**, who is living in Columbia, Maryland and working in research and development for Comsat. He has three children.

I also learned that **Bill Shipp** is still in the travel agency business and serves as President of the Chamber of Commerce of Claremont Mesa, California, and as a member of the State of California Coastal Commission.

Commander Pete Taylor just finished War College at Newport and has taken command of a jet training squadron at Chase Field in Beeville, Texas. Pete has two boys, eight and five.

John "Spike" Corckran recently announced that his company, Clendenin Bros., has acquired the Sta-Put Fastener Manufacturing Company, a manufacturer and distributor of a variety of rivets, bolts, screws and other fasteners. Cork has also been elected President of the Maryland Association of Wholesaler/Distributors. I hope that all of these serious pursuits will not force Cork to hang up his volleyball shorts. A good wash wouldn't hurt, though.

Timmy Baker has resigned as U.S. Attorney for the State of Maryland and will resume private practice with Piper & Marbury this fall. He is taking the summer off to recuperate from back injuries sustained while transferring a wheelbarrow full of brown paper bags from his office in the Federal Court House to the trunk of his Rolls Royce.

Jim Constable, is the proud father of five sons, the most recent of which was born September of 1980. Jim specializes in international law, and last year he made a trip to Peking, where he assisted in drafting international trade laws for China.

Another distinguished attorney, **Snowden Stanley**, has sired three sons. Snowden is a partner of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes, and he and Nancy live in Guilford.

Edgie Russell has been named Vice President of Finance of the Arundel Corporation and yours truly has been appointed Senior Vice President of Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Company. Son Ned is in the class of '93 at Gilman.

Please send news!

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BALTIMORE (OMNI) — Reunion of Class of '61 held Saturday, June 13th, set new records for attendance, miles traveled to attend, good times by all, and number of inches of rain to fall in a four hour period. Anchor Industries who made the tent has contacted me about a possible endorsement of the product to be filmed in conjunction with a Timex-John Cameron Swayze ad. The music for the cocktail hour was provided by the Steve Carter Three who were provided by my mother as a special thanks to the Class for coming only once every five years instead of once or twice a week as in the good old days.

A few statistics and facts about the big 20th seem to be worth noting. In total, 86 people attended the reunion. ONE HUNDRED PER CENT (100%) of the graduates living in Baltimore attended. Eighty three per cent of all alumni in Baltimore attended. Seventy per cent of the graduates returned for the party and, in fact, sixty per cent of the people who had ever been a member of the Class were present.

Special note should be made of those who made long journeys to join us: **Chris Creed** (San Francisco), **Ed and Susan Mullenfeld** (Phoenix), **Bobby Moss** (Dallas), **"T" Tall** (Middlebury, VT), **Scott and Sandy Faulkner** (Montgomery, AL), **Dan Fisher** and Letitia Davis (Cambridge, MA), and **John "R."** and Ann **Gerhart** (Traverse City, MI). A special thanks to those out-of-towners whose trips were not as far in miles, but sometimes just as much in effort, i.e., the **Barrow's, O'Neill's, Hardy's, Giardina's, Bobby Mason, John Stockbridge, Pierce's, Jan Rapalski**, and the **Swope's**.

Any thoughts on this great reunion must include some special thanks to my mother who really looked forward to this party and my wife, Melinda, for her help. Thanks to **Steve Cordi**, who helped compile the lists and addresses, to Nancy Hopkins for all her "finishing touches" that made us appear so ready for the party, to the crew of **Henry Hopkins, Rick Born**, and Steve Cordi and wives who erected the tent. A special thanks to **Tom O'Neill** for arriving after the tent was erected. Reddy Finney and his enthusiastic tour of the School on Saturday afternoon actually started the adrenalin flowing for Saturday night. I think all of us who were on that tour were a little awed by all that had been done and a little proud for being a small part of it all. Tom Peace in the Alumni Office made my job pretty easy (and Linda Fraizer made his fairly easy).

I hate to write the final sentence because that closes the door on the twentieth, but on to the 25th! I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did.

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From a dearth to a plethora! My letter to you has generated an abundance of news and notes. So I'm back in business!

Although I hope that you enjoyed my reflec-

tions in the last *Bulletin*, I also hope that the supply of REAL NEWS will continue and make such ruminations unnecessary — for a while, at least.

I did get one very complimentary note in response to that installment, by the way, from Jane Swope, **George Swope's** mother. George was with us, you'll recall, through the Third Form. She didn't mention what he was up to, but maybe I can get that information for next time.

Before getting on to the news of the graduates, I have two tidbits about guys who rode with us part of the way. **Gerry Willse** is engaged to marry Patricia Mochel of Randallstown, and **Jack Fenwick** is engaged to marry Mary Addison of Washington. Maybe by the time you read this, they will have tied the knots. So, congratulations!

In presenting the news about the rest of you, I thought that I would begin with the offspring. Below are listed most of the sons and daughters of the Class of 1963 — by age. Given the delay in publishing, some six-year-olds may be seven by now. Please make explanations to them for me.

- 17—Ward Supplee
- 13—Eric Corner
- 10—Kim Legg, Muffy Paternotte, Edward Rugemer
- 9—J.J. Farley, Billy Harrison, Willie Lamb, Rosanne Cornbrooks
- 8—Jessie Corner, Kristen Legg, Brooks Paternotte, Halsey Rodman, Anne Yarbrow
- 7—Scott Lamb, John Rugemer, Chappy Marston
- 6—Nancy Lamb, Muffy Mudge, Christopher Paternotte, Alexander Slagle, Vanessa Coe, Anne Robinson, Anne Zink
- 5—Christopher Harrison, Kenneth Harrison, Nicole Klimt, Allison Marek, Catherine Patterson, Catherine Yarbrow, Skip Cornbrooks, Louis Armstrong Rouse
- 4—Billy Legg, Tie Mudge, John Nesbitt, Cary Zink, Graham Robinson
- 3—Caroline Farley, Kirsten Klimt, Tracy Marek, Dylan Slagle
- 2—Hall Oster, Laura Oster, Don Patterson, Laurie Zink
- 1—Annie Legg, Eric Klimt, David Nesbitt

Pretty impressive! It looks like everyone will have a playmate or two when the next reunion rolls around. It also looks like the Baby Boom is slowing down. And belated congratulations to **Billy and Eleanor Oster** who produced our second set of twins. Judy and **Bill Legg**, by the way, are the "most" parents with four kids.

And now for some *verbatim* responses to the fill-in-the-blank with a recent success and/or fun time:

"Obtained my instrument rating as a private pilot and skippered my boat in the 1980 Bermuda race." — **Tom Closs**

"Running around in Whitehall Creek in my sloop, *Joy*." — **Tom Corner**

"I've been counsel to Maryland Port Administration for a little over a year. Carol teaches aerobic dance and loves it. J.J. is heavy into "Star Wars," and Caroline into tormenting J.J. Life goes on." — **Tom Farley**

"I spent Thanksgiving holiday in B-more." — **Bill Harrison**

"Lost 500 inmates last year." — **Bill Lamb**, Superintendent, Maryland Correctional Pre-release System

"Nominated Baltimore County Fire Surgeon; actually spent some time with my kids; promoted to Major in the Air National Guard and spent summer camp in Madrid, half way to Afghanistan." — **Claudius Klimt**.

"Made a move from waste treatment to manufacturing in Cyanamid, first as assistant manager of Rubber Chemicals, then promoted to Production Manager, Color Products." — **Sonny Marek**

"Reached age 35; played Dad in "Cheaper by the Dozen" at Garrison Forest; lots of dirt biking with Chris Scarlett." — **Ted Mudge**.

"Elected President of the Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr." — **Bill Paternotte**

"Cruised a week with my family down the Bay." — **Don Patterson**

"Ran ten miles for the first time." — **Pete Rodman**

"Coached Little League Baseball last spring; loved it; whole family loves baseball and right now, I can strike out both sons." — **Ted Rugemer**

"Celebrated the first anniversary of our restaurant, the Mt. Washington Tavern, with my partner, Ted Bauer ('70)." — **Bill Shriver**

"Had my share of winners; have a public stable at Pimlico most of the year, Delaware in the summer; doing a lot of duck hunting and fishing." — **Dick Small**

"Vacationed in Hawaii last April; really enjoyed the California area: Big Sur, wine country, Yosemite, coast north of San Francisco; recently joined Hewlett Packard as Division Controller; Ward is now applying to colleges — good football player! Can't believe he's grown up!" — **Ed Supplee**

"Completed a successful command; enjoyed a regional weinfest while TDY in Germany. Good wine; amplified oompah." — **Roger Yarbrow**

And a few other items. **John Cluster** was excited when I spoke with him about a new TV show, the Great Space Coaster. **Bob Dyer** is working on the development and delivery of continuing education workshops for lawyers, thereby achieving his goal of getting into teaching. **David Robinson** works for the computer consulting firm of Nolan, Norton & Co., as does our old pal, Gale Lyon.

And **Peter Rodman**, in addition to his running, has received tenure as Associate Professor of Anthropology at U.Cal.-Davis. He has also written a book entitled *The Social Order*. Peter also asked the question, "why has it taken 35 years to find out how fine it is just to be alive and strong and healthy?"

For the answer to this and other questions, stick around for another 35.

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A number of items came from the Alumni Office this spring, a number of them rounded up by **Steve McDaniel**, for which I am most grateful. Steve reports that in addition to his own photography business, he is also involved in beekeeping, having been elected Vice Presi-

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dent of the Central Maryland Beekeeping Association. Among the other items from Steve were several on people about whom we haven't heard in quite a while. **Henry Jenkins** now lives in Alexandria, VA, and he works for CTEC as a systems analyst, modeling naval defense systems. **John Jenkins** is also connected with the Navy - in a sail-making capacity. John also runs his own sail-making business in Annapolis.

Fred Whelan has recently been named to a Visiting Committee, headed by Walter Lord '35, to evaluate all phases of the Gilman History Department. **Alex Fisher** was named Senior Vice President in the Personal Trust Department at the Mercantile earlier this year. Somehow, that makes you sound so much older than the rest of us, Alex. I ran into **George Ward** recently. George continues to work for WMAR-TV as a cameraman, a line of work that George seems to enjoy a great deal. Word also has it, via the grapevine, that **Tinsley Van Durand** has left Norfolk Academy, but still lives in the Virginia Beach area, where he is doing public relations work. We also received a card from **Mac Lewis**, who has received his CLU designation, a sure sign that Mac is moving ahead nicely in the life insurance business up in Massachusetts. Come on, Jud, let's not fall behind.

There was also a card from **Clay Primrose** from San Jose, California. Clay is Executive Director of four Dianetics and Scientology organizations, while also squeezing out enough time to run six miles a day. Clay's wife, Eli, is heading up planning for World Games I, and Clay reports that his daughter, Asher, now goes to the "Bryn Mawr" of California. More from the far west: **Les Rumsey** is living down in Beverly Hills and works in the movie and television industry as a writer - most glamorous, Les. **Ridge Trimble** is also in Southern California, involved in emergency medicine in Santa Monica.

The Class continues to produce new offspring, although the pace seems to be slackening just a bit - maybe we are getting old. **Jerry Travers**, married just last October, now has two children, a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, stepchildren about whom Jerry says simply "incredible." **Don Devries** and his wife, Brandy, had a daughter, Emily, I think, in January. **Peter Taliaferro** and Susan had a son, Wilson, in January as well. Peter is now an Assistant Attorney General in Baltimore with the Department of Assessments and Taxation. **George Brown** and his wife, Nancy, had their second son, Christopher, in March, and **David and Page Winstead** had their first child, a son, Trevor, in April. Finally, Nancy and I had our second child, a daughter, Lea, in January. Maybe the Class hasn't slowed down too much after all.

In closing, I would like to send a plea to hear from any classmates from whom we haven't heard in some time, among them: **Beall, Israel, Kelly, Lang, Mountcastle, Seipp, Shiling, Swope, Wilkes, Zeigler**. Let us know where you are and what you're up to.

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Fifteen years after the hot sunny 6th of June,

1966 several members of the class of '66 gathered at **Jay and Barbara Perry's** farm on Cuba Road in Cockeysville. Those present included **Bryson Cook, Sam Ingalls, Greg Jones, George Kain, Happy Klinefelter, Pug Foster, Rick Buck, Roger Novak, Mitch Riepe, and Stan McCleary**. Happy is about to receive a doctorate in psychology having been forced to give up a career in tennis. Pug reports that he and Margaret were married in July 1976 and had a daughter in November 1980. Having spent the last seven years with the Baltimore City Police Department, Pug and Margaret are renovating a house in the historic Fells Point area. Roger Novak has recently moved back to Baltimore as a Vice President at Baker Watts. Roger is in the Corporate Finance Department, currently touting hot stocks, start-up ventures and tax shelters.

Lieutenant Commander **Conway Ziegler** reports that he moved to Washington, D.C. after a tour as military observer with the U.N. in the Mideast. Conway is now in the Pentagon as a Mideast/African analyst for the Department of Defense.

Richard Goodman recently surfaced in an alumni information card. After film school in London and some "extra curricular" activities in Paris, Richard returned to Baltimore in the early 1970's to make films at the PBS affiliate in Owings Mills. In 1976 he received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to direct his own film. Working in Hollywood most recently for Francis Ford Coppola, Richard may be found at the Ocean Studio in Santa Monica.

Congratulations to **Bob Miller** who was made a partner of Ware, Fletcher & Freidenrich in late 1980. (Sorry, Bryson, you'll have to share the honors bestowed in the Winter '81 Bulletin). Bob and Fran have recently added to their family with the birth of a son, Bob, Jr. **Rick and Margaret Green** also enlarged their family with the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on the night of our reunion. Welcome to parenthood, Rick! As for the rest of you, keep the cards coming.

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Mention was to have been made in the last *Alumni Bulletin* of **Taylor Birkhead's** marriage to Jessie Lynn Levin of Bethlehem, Pa. Alas, our class didn't make the fall publication, so now I would like to congratulate Taylor on his first anniversary.

Following the "family" theme, we have learned of two recent births. **Ray Sterling** announces a baby girl, Rebecca, born last year. Ray is practicing dentistry on the Jersey Shore in Northfield. Also **Josh Shoemaker** reports the birth of a son, David Tyson; Josh, who is teaching at Bryn Mawr School, wants all to know that young David is the first grandson of Alex and Louise Armstrong - that's right, the same Alex Armstrong who tried to teach us English at Gilman. Congratulations to Ray, Josh, and A.A.

Here's an item that a lot of us can identify with perhaps. **Mark Kiefaber** writes your secretary telling of his new position as president of a training and staff development corporation named Training Interventions Associates, Inc. Mark's company specializes in conducting workshops on stress and professional burnout! Unfortunately, he didn't include a phone number.

Congratulations are in order for **Bruce Taylor** who is the Director of Admissions at Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City. He has recently been appointed an Instructor in Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Word comes from the Alumni Director at Loyola College (we knew him as **Mac Barrett**) that he has settled in nicely and that he is thoroughly enjoying his position. Loyola is on the move, and Mac is certainly a great person to have on the team. Mac also reports frequent contact with **Ed Cooper**, who has recently purchased a home in Takoma Park. In case you didn't know, Ed, "The Bear," is now an FBI agent based in Washington, D.C.!

On the local scene **John Schmick** is the



John Schmick '67, Mac Barrett '67, and Dave Williams '67 enjoying the Bull Roast.

latest '67er to join the Gilman Administration. He will be taking over some of Mr. Gamper's duties (quack, quack) as he moves into the Upper School from the Lower. He will teach English and be Assistant Dean in charge of Upper School Discipline ("I need three volunteers — you, you, and you." "What's your name, Johnson?") These are just a couple lines John will have to incorporate into his repertoire.

I have recently completed my first full year as Athletic Director. We have had a fairly smooth year thus far, and it appears that Gilman athletics will capture eight MSA championships involving five sports. Not bad. By the way, my two lovely daughters are now nine and seven! which means only one thing — you guys are really getting old!

Hope to hear from you soon, and don't forget that our 15th reunion is coming up in the spring of '82!

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Again I approach the Class Notes job without many cards from my classmates. I would hope that anybody who reads these Notes will remember next time an inquiry card is sent to jot down a little information. I know that everyone would be interested in hearing about what you are doing.

I did run into **David Torrance** at the Mt. Washington Tavern. David was in town on a break from his studies. I have vague recollections of him mentioning the pursuit of a PhD.

Like my recollections on David, my memory on **Dick Gamper** isn't much better than to mention the fact that Dick will be getting married shortly. His brother, Bill, told me of the news. I know I'll run into him this summer at Memorial Stadium, so expect to have full details in the next edition of the Notes.

It is rumored through another UVA lacrosse player that **Tom Duquette** has just had his third child and will be moving shortly to Norfolk.

Another proud father, for the second time, is **Lee Gaines**. Elizabeth Ann was born in February. It won't be long before Betsy is running around the tennis courts with her brother Billy.

Rumor has it that **Brooks Bradley** has become a landowner with the purchase of some acreage on upper Falls Road. Brooks and Lee have not started anything but look forward to eventually building on the site.

Jack Dunn continues to prosper at Weinberg & Green and also has done fairly well on the links. He recently won a team championship at Baltimore Country Club and while he didn't duplicate the feat in the Elkridge-Green Spring Invitational Tournament, he certainly had a good time.

Pearce Johnson was recently back in town. By the time these Notes are published, his decision will probably have been made, but there is a good chance that he will be relocating back to this area.

I run into **Jack Machen** more and more these days as he expands his real estate law activities for Piper & Marbury. Jack has done a lot of work for Baltimore City, most recently representing the City in the closing of the sale and financing of the Inner Harbor Center Office

and Parking Center.

Also continuing to pursue real estate interests is **Richard Jones**. With the opening of White Marsh Mall, the development activities of Richard Jones and Nottingham Properties will become more and more visible. Richard has been involved in some very exciting and creative real estate ventures in conjunction with the White Marsh area.

Scott Menzies recently took the plunge and was married to Susie Karr.

I have had a good deal of recent contact as a trustee with Gilman and I have really enjoyed the involvement. The school is doing a lot of innovative things, but all of the old basics are still very strong. It would be nice to see more people from our Class involved with Gilman, and at the least I would hope to hear from more of you by the next edition of the Class Notes.

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I expected that the class notes that I wrote for the Winter Gilman Bulletin would be my last as interim class secretary. **Howdie Baetjer**, our official class secretary, was at the University of Edinburgh pursuing his master's degree in English Literature, and I was asked to substitute for him. I reported in the last edition of the class notes that Howdie has returned to the states and is teaching at St. George's School in Providence, Rhode Island. My guess is that this word has been a little slow in getting back to the Gilman Alumni Office, so I have again been asked to continue my role as interim class secretary.

I am sorry to report that I received very little new information for the class notes this time. I did console myself with the fact that in the year that I have served as interim class secretary, I have been able to share information on fifty-eight of the seventy-seven people who graduated in our class (including information reported in this edition of the notes).

Duane Chase sent in a card that reported that he is now an applications chemist for Instrumentation Laboratory in Belford, Massachusetts. Duane is also remodeling an old house in Lowell, Massachusetts and wants to know where **Skipper Hebb** has fled. In answer to your question Duane, Skipper has fled to Nashville, Tennessee to become director of a toxicology laboratory. Skip recently completed his doctorate in toxicology.

John Renneburg graduated from Louisiana State University Medical School in May of 1981 and will begin a pediatric residency at the University of Massachusetts in July. **David Baker** is engaged to marry Clara C. Capehart in June of 1981.

Bob Smith reports that he is the proud father of a baby girl who has been named Helen Culver Smith. **Jon Goldberg** also reports that he is the proud father of a son, Adam Charles, who was born on March 8, 1981. Congratulations to Boo and John.

I have heard that **G.E. Atterbury** has recently gotten married and is working for a solar energy company in Annapolis.

Over the past winter I bumped into four of our classmates at parties and was able to get

some information about them. **Frank Meeder** told me that he is living in Baltimore and working for the C&P Telephone Company. **Randy Brown** is a marketing consultant for a firm in Hartford, Connecticut. **Page West** is working for a firm that markets herb products in Boulder, Colorado. The name of the company escapes me. **Bobby Brown** is living in Baltimore and is selling insurance and is just starting an acupuncture practice.

Also, I have information that **Ed Sutton** is a physicist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Finally, I am still employed as director of the community-based work release program at Baltimore City Jail.

Before I conclude this edition of the notes, I would like to take a moment to list the members of our class who I have been unable to report any information on during my time as interim class secretary. You are: **Kevin Glover, Rick Gumpert, Brad Harrison, Greg Hunt, Rob Lloyd, Andy Mason, Andy Multz, Jim O'Donnell, Jeff Peabody, Steve Peck, Harvey Roland, Harry Shaw, J.R. Tippet, and Steve Wexler**. I encourage these members of our class to write in to update us on yourself.

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Ray Bank, Randy Beehler, Brown Benson, Bert Berney, Tyler Campbell, Tom Casey, Dick Council, John Deford, Karl Doerre, Benjy DuBois, Charlie Duff, Frank Fiske, Rick Fox, Georgie French, Bill Gamper, Bill Hoatson, Bob Isaacs, Billy McLean, Rick Munford, Charlie Piven, Jeff Rice, Joe Sandler, Charlie Scarlett, Bill Scherlis, and Pete Spragins. Once the legal proceedings and medical examinations are all completed, I will tell you the entire and unabridged version of what the above named classmates REALLY did at 71's Tenth Year Reunion; all participants are expected to survive; stay tuned to this column and this school for more details as they are made available.

**NO NEWS
IS NOT
GOOD NEWS!
KEEP US
INFORMED.**

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ALUMNI COCKTAIL PARTY — Class of 1971 (left to right)

Bill Scherlis, Joe Sandler, Benjie DuBois, Charlie Scarlett, Karl Doerre, Bill Hoatson, John DeFord, Bert Berney, Tyler Campbell, Pete Spragins, Bill Gamper, Alex Beehler, Geordie French, and Tom Lynn.

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Much to my surprise, this spring's mailbox contained numerous spontaneous tributes to the Gilman School English Department's famed punctuation rules (to be learned by number).

Jim Downing writes from New Haven, Connecticut, to say, "I often refer to P. 14 (Capitalize proper nouns and adjectives)." Now attending the Yale University School of Organization and Management, Jim was wed in January, 1981, to Elizabeth C. Armstrong of New York, New York.

When he gets a free minute, **Bill Tennis** remembers P. 2 (Use a comma to set off an adverbial clause preceding the clause to which it belongs). "Although I don't see much of my high school classmates anymore," he writes, "Gilman punctuation rules help remind me where I prepped." Following his graduation from New York University Law School, Bill will work for a Manhattan law firm.

"When it comes to cutting, people are sensitive," says **Joe Crawford**, now a surgical resident at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. "I try to be exact in word and deed. P. 5 (Use a comma to keep apart words that would injure that sense if taken together) helps me a lot." Frequently suturing, Joe recently tied the knot with Dr. Cynthia Santa Ana.

Just elected to the Board of Directors of the Baltimore Building Congress and Exchange, **Buck Marshall** writes, "Architects sloppy in their use of English are inefficient. I try to keep track of all punctuation rules, especially P. 3 (Use commas to set off a participial phrase, unless it is an identifying phrase)." Buck, working both as an architect and construction manager for Richter, Cornbrooks, Matthai, Hopkins, Inc., also manages to find time for sailing out of Annapolis.

Single, a Towson resident, and a graduate of

the University of Maryland Dental School, **Dennis Foster** fondly recalls P. 11 (use commas between the items of a series if the items number three or more). "It helps me keep track of where to put commas, periods, semicolons, and other grammatical fillings."

Chip Startzman, known by his admiring patients as Dr. Henry Hollingsworth Startzman III, calls attention to P. 12 (Use a colon to denote expectation, unless there is no pause). Gilman attendants at Chip's August, 1980, wedding to the former Lyn Mulgrew were as follows: **Bob Linkous** and **Terry Levering**. At time of writing, Chip's expectations include a baby, arriving in June, 1981, and a residency in ob-gyn at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, beginning in July, 1981.

Although he reports "nothing new right now," Terry Levering well recalls P. 15 (Capitalize a common noun like *river*, *street*, *hotel* only when it forms part of a proper noun). Terry is still teaching at the McDonogh School on McDonogh Road.

Ross Dierdorff writes to say that he married the former Sheree Korman in New Orleans on April 26, 1981. He adds, "My favorite punctuation rule is P. 6 (Use a comma to set off direct discourse, but not indirect)." Ross is currently manager of the Seabrook Shipyard Repair Division outside Houston, Texas.

John Sinclair, a former law clerk to Chief Judge Edward Northrup of the U.S. District Court, is now an associate with the Baltimore law firm of Miles and Stockbridge. As might be expected, his favorite rule is P. 8 (Use commas to set off an appositive, except, in such expressions as "William the Conqueror," "my son John," "the steamship Titanic," "I myself").

He completed a master's degree in architecture at Yale, and then he and **Jon Nathanson** lived and worked in New York City for a time. Residing in Washington, D.C., now, Jon is on the staff of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill; nonetheless, he hopes to open his own firm in a

few years. His choice is P. 1 (Use a comma between main clauses if they are joined by *and*, *but*, *for*, *or*, *nor*, or *yet*; otherwise a semicolon).

Our most heart-warming letter came from **Geoff Berk** in Gainesville, Florida. He writes that, now that he has the time, he wants to fill us in on his doings since Gilman graduation. (P. 10, Use commas to set off an adverbial clause within a subordinate clause.) Geoff majored in polo his first two years at Cornell, then returned to the College of Agriculture in preparation for veterinary school. Getting into vet school took another two years, which Geoff spent working and studying in Philadelphia. Finally, admission to a school in the Philippines came through. Shortly thereafter, Geoff married Deborah Lee Buck of Rising Sun, Maryland. The University of Florida then decided to admit Geoff to its veterinary school, so Geoff and Debbie used their plane ticket to the Philippines for a three month tour of the Orient. Having purchased a home in Gainesville, Geoff and Debbie are now looking forward to the birth of their first child in June, 1981 and Geoff's graduation in Spring, 1982.

To continue, **Alan Kaufmann** graduated from New York University Law School in May, 1981, with plans to work for the Baltimore City Department of Housing and Community Development. For the nonce, he will assume a job formerly held by **Bruce Rosengerg's** brother Sandy, who is running for the Maryland House of Delegates in the 42nd Legislative District. Bruce, however, seems quite happily ensconced at the Russian desk in the Department of State. Nevertheless, he finds time to send family and friends fact-filled newsletters on his experiences. In addition, he reports a visit with **Machiel Van DerLoss** at Stanford, where Machiel does robotic arm research, and the arrival of **Alex Townes** first child, Sarah, on September 18, 1980. As you might guess, Alan, Bruce, Machiel, and Alex all remember P. 9 (Use commas to set off a short parenthetical expression).

Tony Talalay, demonstrating his customary *panache*, now works for the New York advertising firm of Foote, Cone & Belding. Although his own accounts include both *Fritos* and *Care-free* chewing gum, Tony remains equally proud of his father, Dr. Paul Talalay, Professor of Pharmacology at Johns Hopkins Medical School, who has a cameo role in John Waters' latest film, *Polyester*. Tony comments, "In advertising you have to remember to dot the *i*'s and cross the *t*'s if you want to keep people's attention. I get a lot of help in my work from P. 16 (Italicize words under discussion, letters spoken of as letters, foreign words and phrases, names of movies)."

An airmail missive brings tidings from **John Scherlis**, who is handsomely equipped at Tanzania's Lake Manyara National Park with a tent, 13-year-old Land Rover, butane-run refrigerator, and a year's supply of marble-back notebooks for his Ph.D. research on elephant family patterns. John reports that his favorite reading material includes editorials from the *Gilman News* (1971-1972), *Out of Africa*, *Heart of Darkness*, and *Babar Goes to America*, while his favorite punctuation rule is P. 13 (Capitalize the first word in a title and all other words except articles, prepositions, and conjunctions).

As usual, a blow for anarchy was struck by **John Flanigan**, who recalls, "I included a 'comma-sentence' (P. 1, one of the worst possible mistakes in punctuation) on every page of my Fifth-Form term paper. It wasn't until about page ten that my grader noticed the pattern." A recent graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, John will do a medical internship at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland after a six-week sailing vacation.

Finally, classmates, remember our 10th Gilman reunion in June, 1982, as a celebratory excursion of some sort is being planned (P. 7, Use commas to set off a vocative (nominative of direct address)).

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A quick look at the goings on of our class finds nothing much out of the ordinary. **Julian Chisholm** reports he is "involved with the Mt. McKinley climb in '82 and doing Don Ho imitations on Pier 4 (the Chart House), and I'm not married nor do I have any children. But can an UNC grad and wife make good in the upper midwest and where the hell is **Jamie Murray**?" Well, Julian, to answer your first question, only time will tell, and for the second, Jamie writes he is "working for R.W. Land & Cattle out of Brookings, South Dakota as a nutritionist, programmer, and equipment operator on a 71,000 acre cattle ranch." Enough said. . . .

Walter Baetjer reports he graduated from Washington University School of Fine Arts last spring and is working as a graphic designer in St. Louis.

Between years at Harvard Business School found **Bruce Cameron** in New York working for Paine Webber and **Peter Bowe** in Baltimore working for Ellicott Machine, the Orioles, and Nat Boh. . . .

Saw **George Murnaghan** at a local watering hole. Looking in fine shape, George has accepted a position at T. Rowe Price handling greenbacks. On the same night, I ran into **Bennett Sweren** who is finishing up another year at Hopkins Medical School. Also finishing up another year of med school at the University of Maryland and his final year of wild bachelor carrying on is **Doug Hornick** who is engaged to marry St. Lawrence grad, Leigh Ann Lanning. Also taking the walk for life is **Doug Nelson**, set to be married to Frances Michelle DiPaula.

Back on May 30, **Bill Nesbitt** sang before more than 51,000 screaming fans (Oriole fans, that is . . .) at Memorial Stadium. Bill, working in operations at Maryland National Bank and on Sundays as principal tenor soloist at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen is now 0-2 while singing the anthem at the stadium. Remember, Bill, three strikes and you're out. . . .

Would like to thank **Andy Brooks** for his fine job as our class representative for Annual Giving. Andy is working for T. Rowe Price and living with his wife, Libby, out in Stevenson.

Ron Smoot is back in Baltimore working as an EKG technician at one of the local hospitals.

Finally, **Marco Zarbin** has won the very prestigious Taylor Manor Psychiatric Essay award with the famous neuro-pharmacologist, Saul Synder. Marco is doing research at Hop-

kins while also waltzing through the same med school. Congratulations are definitely in order!

That's it for this issue. One question, though. Where are you **Chuck Horowitz**?

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Once again it's time to take a closer look at the Class of 1975. We left off with **Ian McFarlane** rumored to be in Australia mining gold. Ian is back with a bit of an Aussie accent but no gold. Ian spent the spring on a pier next to the Chart House working for an engineering firm. **Gerry Brewster** quit being "the Shadow" and plans to take up law at the University of Baltimore Law School this fall. The last notes stated that we were waiting for good news from **Sandy** and **Vonna McDonald** about any additions to the family. Sandy writes, "Bruce - No 'rugrats' yet, but we're practicing!" **John Colston** found a job with Channel 67 this spring. John and Ian are living together on the corner of Falls and Ruxton — Old Court Road in Brooklandville. Stop by for a beer any time. **Pip Smith** lives 100 yards up the road.

Well, we are losing a couple of classmates again. **John Tompkins** plans for an August wedding to Sara Lee Poulston of Lima, Ohio. William Whittingham, commonly known to us as **Bill Harwood**, got married on June 13 in New York City to Nancy Baird. The Class of 1975 bachelor seems to be a dying species!

I have heard from several Classmates in town. **Mac Ross** is working as a staff auditor for Coopers and Lybrand. **Pete Mathews** is working at First National but can often be seen on various tennis courts or golf courses and around town. **Brian Goodman** is finishing up at University of Maryland Law School and doing a terrific job as general manager of the Young Vic Theatre. **Peter Lohrey** will complete his MBA at Loyola College this fall. Last spring he coached the defense for the Greyhounds Lacrosse team. Knobs is toying with the idea of joining the Naval Aviation program. Knobs, you sure have turned respectable in your old age! Occasionally I see **Stewart Lacher** and **Bo Lewis** at the Mt. Washington Tavern splashing down a couple cold ones after a Birds game. That's all of the news from the in-townners.

Assistant Manager **Chris Hutchins** was moved from Dobbs Ferry Chart House to one in Boston. Chris tells me that he may get his own Chart House soon. **Reiley McDonald** has become a real jet-setter. Fagis-Tipton sends Reils on weekly excursions all across the country. **Reiley** played for four different lacrosse clubs in New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, and Florida this past spring. **Thomas "Tightness" Gray** is still working hard at Med School in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Your Class Secretary has had an enjoyable and busy first year back on the Gilman campus. I had the pleasure of head coaching a fine J.V. Lacrosse squad. We shared the MSA Championship with a record of 9-2. I was very proud to be associated with such a fine group of lacrosse players.

"No news is not good news!" Let me know what's going on out there. Take care.

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Congratulations are in order for **David Campbell** and **Biff Hearn**. If all goes according to schedule, both should be married by the time this issue of the *Bulletin* gets printed. Dave and his fiancée, Debra Sue Block, are planning to tie the knot in May. Biff is engaged to Larke Lizette Wade, from Lynchburg, Virginia. They are planning a June wedding.

Joining them on the bridge circuit next Fall will be **Randy Kiefer**, who is already the proud father of. . . Baltimore Dictating Machine Co., Ltd. Good work! Randy's wedding is set for September 12, 1981.

Roszel Thomsen graduated from Harvard cum laude in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations and recently spent six months at the Institute of Medicine. Roszel is in the Middle East for the summer, but he is planning to attend law school in the fall. **Charles Steinberg** graduated with honors from the University of Maryland in May, 1980, and is now in his first year of dental school. If you'll see Charlie for your next check-up, he promises he won't ask you to give blood. Now in his sixth year with the Orioles, Charlie writes that he is contemplating turning free-agent soon. Joining him at College Park were **Brook Behner** and **Dudley Parr**, pursuing degrees in Civil Engineering and Animal Science, respectively.

Ted Pearre graduated from Denison this Spring, but he says he set aside lots of time for playing rugby and oystering. I've got to admire an oyster that can make it as far as Ohio.... Meanwhile, **Ted Sotir** is working for Arthur Andersen in New York City and thoroughly enjoying life in the Big Apple. Dome says the highlights of his past year included attending the dinner for Gilman alumni from New York and losing to **David Heubeck's** lacrosse team in March. (Sounds like a pretty exciting year, Ted. . . .)

Dixon Harvey is working as a finance coordinator for Market Center Development Corporation, which is responsible for much of the revitalization of Baltimore's retail district. And **Keith Christian** says he is alive and well in Philadelphia (I didn't know that was possible....) In any event, Keith is currently an assistant manager in a restaurant and hopes to own a club in Baltimore sometime soon. Keith also asked me to remind everyone that he got four hits against Forest Park our senior year.

Do you ever find yourself wondering what in the world ever happened to. . . **Richard Mulligan**? No? Well, I ran into Richard last week in Charlottesville, Virginia, where he will be bartending this summer. He promised free drinks to anyone in our class who stops by at "The Virginian."

Sorry this article is so boring. It's now 3:00 A.M., and this job is starting to get real old.

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A common milestone was reached last spring when most of us took our undergraduate degree. From the letters I've gotten lately, it seems that most of us are either headed for the

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graduate school grind or pounding the pavement looking for a job in the real world.

Barry Saunders graduated from University of North Carolina with a degree in Zoology and will study in Europe next fall compliments of the Morehead Foundation. If all goes well Barry will head for Med School in the fall of 1982.

Ronald Shelton graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a major in biology and a minor in religious studies. He hopes to secure a job related to a health career, and then apply to medical school.

Ken Stockbridge took his degree from Middlebury last spring and intended to enter the Peace Corps this summer.

Stuart Gray graduated from Princeton and will be out in California visiting his sister this summer. In the fall he will begin business school at the University of Chicago. **George Brush** also graduated from Princeton, and rumor has it that he will be at the University of Maryland Medical School this fall.

Peter Pinkard finished school in January at St. Lawrence, and has worked as a research assistant on a Tilapia fish culture in Kenya. Peter is now back in the states trying to find fame and fortune in Washington, D.C. He occasionally runs into **Damon Roach** who is pursuing a film career in the area. Peter's cousin, **Bob Merrick** also took his degree from St. Lawrence University and captained the lacrosse team last spring.

In the rumor and hearsay department: **Peter Brown** is doing some male modeling in between knee operations at U.N.C. **Tom Connor** burned up Haverford and will be going to med school. **Hap Cooper** took a year off from Princeton to live in Colorado and is now back at school on an R.O.T.C. scholarship. **John Dandy** is applying his mechanic skills at Suenska Imports in Hereford, Maryland. **Will Dixon** has transferred to the University of Maryland, has his own painting business, and races bicycles on the side. **Jim Ebeling** will be going to the University of Virginia Medical School next fall. **Paul Englert** and **Bill Whitehurst** finished at Yale and both started on their football team last year.

Tyler Gearhart finished at Middlebury and wrote his senior thesis on mistletoe in Vermont. Sounds like some interesting fieldwork, Tyler. **Fritz Haller** finished second in the world in the International Two-Man Canoeing Finals in Wales.

Jeff Harris started on attack for the Johns Hopkins Blue-Jays last spring, and made it to the finals of the NCAA all four years he played. **Pete Jervey** will be working for Chemical Bank in New York City this year in a management training program. **Richard Lundvall** played lacrosse for William and Mary last spring and will complete his business degree this fall.

Tim O'Shea completed his fourth year of Virginia Lacrosse and will work for Maryland National Bank this year. **Mark Schuster** graduated with honors from Yale and gave the commencement address. **Peter Wharton** is working for NBC in Washington, D.C., and **John Xanders** is running a summer day camp for his second straight year. If 9 out of 10 of those rumors are true, the grapevine is working pretty well.

Yours truly will be going cross-country with **Mason Lord** by VW bus during the summer

trying to hit as many major league ballparks as possible. In the fall I'll be working for Wachovia Corp. in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Please stop in if you're passing through for some good times Tar Heel style.

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Well, here we are back again with another installment of the continuing saga of the Class of 1978, and there is a lot going on. I suppose I should jump in with the big news first, namely the engagement of the first of our ranks. As far as I know he is the first of our class to get hitched, unless anyone else can claim the honor. It looks as though **Biff Christmas** is the lucky man, planning a fall wedding to Mary Elizabeth Goodall, of Cockeysville. According to the engagement announcement in January, Mary attended the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, VA, and the Maryland Institute of Art. Biff has been working as a horse trainer and as vice president of the Maryland Sales Agency, and although you sure make us feel old, Biff, let me wish you and Mary, on behalf of the Class of 1978, a happy and most prosperous marriage. Congratulations, Biff and Mary, and good luck.

Meanwhile, the rest of our intrepid class is plugging right along, most of us having one more year and foaming at the bit to get out into the world. THE CUE wrote me in January and assures me that the Gilman contingent at the University of Pennsylvania is doing well. Phil says he has been busy majoring in urban studies and marketing and management, preparing for pre-law. Also, in his freshman year, Phil founded Black Freshman, Inc., an organization which aids black students matriculating to Penn. He says the program was duplicated at San Diego State University and continues to thrive at Penn. Phil has also been spending much of his time in pugilistic endeavors since he boxes for the Quaker Boxing Club in the lightweight division. As of January, he was 1-2 and entering his second season. Hope it went well!

Both **Nate Butler** and **Kenny Holley** are studying engineering up there at Penn, and they both, along with Phil, pledged an "avant-garde organization" in their freshman year. It's called Groove Phi Groove social fellowship and it is non-Greek and rather innovative. It sure sounds like it, guys.

John Olsen is also majoring in engineering and wanted everyone to know it. He's at Vanderbilt in Nashville, and has been puttering around with music and recording industry types, from what I hear. And it sounds as though he is just basking in all that pleasant Southern living.

Speaking of pleasant living, **Jeff Himeles** seems to be getting a healthy dose. He reports he was in Paris (yes, France) recently studying on a Columbia University program, in addition to being an Economics major at Penn. Jeff says he saw **Mitch Brown** there and ran into **Ted Chambers** in Amsterdam. He and Ted, who was studying in Paris at the time, spent a couple of days quaffing German ale in Munich at



Garrett Pfeifer '78 pitching for the Alumni.

the Hofbrauhaus and said it was, needless to say, a good time all around. Europe will never be the same.

Mitch, meanwhile, writes from Middlebury College that he has been preparing for his GMAT's and churning out applications for business school. He is going to skip his senior year at Middlebury to get a head start at the New York University Business School this fall.

More engineering news. **John McDaniel**, up at Cornell, changed from a mechanical engineering major to operations research and Industrial engineering which he says is infinitely better. I'll take your word for it, John!

On the sports scene, **Mike Davis** writes from Had-vahd University that he is not quite as busy as he'd like to be playing lacrosse, since he was recently sidelined much of the year with injuries. However, he has been busy working on a thesis project this summer which studies the urban revitalization of our own Charm City, a paragon of urban splendor. Mike's been awarded a grant by the School of Government at Harvard to do the work, too. Give us good press, Mike.

Nautical news comes from serious sailor **Jay Booze**, who will once again take to the sea lanes this summer on a tanker in the Gulf and South Atlantic. But most of all, Jay says he is "getting psyched" about graduation and the Spring of 1982. Jay sends his best to **Kenny Menzies**, whom he saw over Christmas and for whom he sends his thanks for a great time.

I have not seen **Reg Harris** since Christmas, but he checks in from Randolph-Macon that he has been elected Chaplain, I assume of his frat, Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was elected correspondence secretary in 1981, too. I can sympathize, Reg.

Bill Bramble has been working as a landscaper here in Baltimore recently after taking a year off from Roanoke. Bill thinks he may change schools but he's really not sure right now from what I hear.

Here on The Hill, both **Geoff Mock** and **Myself** have moved up in the ranks of *The Daily Tar Heel* since the election of a new edi-

tor in February. Since then, Geoff and I have been putting anywhere from 35 to 50 hours a week into the newspaper. Geoff as Assistant Sports Editor and me as editor of the State and National desk. It's a lot of fun and hard work, and I'll let Geoff tell you all about him and Rita Jenrett, the ex-Congressman's wife who recently graced the pages of *Playboy*.

I am also proud to report that as of February 28, 1981, I have been an official, legal, bonafide, true-blue, verified resident of the State of North Carolina. After a wearying two-year fight for recognition, I was finally made legit this year. At long last!

The class notes cards have been getting a bit skimpy lately, so let's get on the ball, gang.

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Since the last Bulletin, the men of '79 continue to achieve in all areas, once more demonstrating the multi-talented nature of a class both united and diverse. **Adam Hitt** closed the year with super grades at Wharton in addition to his re-election to the office of treasurer. **Brian Sullivan** will spend the summer in Britain working for a member of Parliament. A postcard came to my house from an art gallery in DC; it was an invitation to a one-man show of paintings by **Andy Jones**, a collection of works inspired by his travels through Europe and South America.

By the time these notes are printed, the NCAA Lacrosse Championship will have been decided. The final game, pitting **Ted Mills-paugh** and the mighty Tarheels against the Bluejays paced by three-sport ironman **Has Franklin**, will have a happy outcome for Gilman no matter who claims the crown. In fact, the entire lacrosse season saw '79's men in key roles all over the country. **George Kelly** was the MVP for Tulane's Southwestern Champion Lacrosse Club. George's SAE brother, **Craig Russell**, also played a vital middle role for the Green Wave. Sadly, **Carville Collins** sustained a serious injury to the neck and back before Duke's season really got underway. 100% recovery is predicted for Nip, and Duke will certainly need his services next spring.

Rumor has it that **Tom Booker** will be joining Carville next year at the second-best school in North Carolina. **Jim Wilkerson**, **Marc Dubick**, and **David Parker** were all participants in Maryland's rollercoaster season, while **Dave Willis** represented '79 on the UVA attack.

There are undoubtedly many more spring athletes from this class, but information did not arrive in time for this article. **Joe Carroll** just finished a tough semester, for his Wake Forest girl left school for New York and the world of high fashion. On the brighter side, **Maclane Cover** returned from Colorado with poker winnings, a questionable moustache, and rekindled desire to join the academic community at Babson this summer. As for other facial hair, it was good to see that the goatee of Tom Mainolfi (St. Paul's '80) has filled out considerably, unlike Tom himself. **Bill Senft** will be found in Cape May, NJ this summer cruising in his recently acquired Honda Accord. Riding shotgun will be **John O'Donovan**. Incidentally, O'D has finally renounced his GDI status and

pledged Theta Chi at W.C. Ask to see his Buck Williams paddle. Senft is not the only one who has come into some transportation. **Biff Poggi's** Alfa Romeo unquestionably rates as the baddest ride so far for the Class of '79. I saw Rutgersman, **Charles Newmeyer**, a while back; he had done well at Pimlico and was looking for some action on the lacrosse game. **Mike Allen** is doing well at Western Maryland and has changed little, outside of a pair of broadened shoulders. **Brian Koerber** has the perky look of a man about to hear wedding bells. Nothing has been decided, but watch this column for developments. As for me, I'll be working for Pan-Am in New York City this summer. Visitors are more than welcome; get the address/phone number from my mother. I make no apologies for the brief and scanty nature of this alumni update. I received a pathetic trickle of cards (three) and wrote the rest from what I had seen or heard. Let's do better next time.

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Spring fever struck once again. Your secretary returned to Baltimore the second weekend in May and it killed me to see **Hunt Brawley** already out of school until next September. I am not through exams until the first week of June here at Dartmouth. As for Hunt, the academic life at Duke was no cakewalk, nor was their lacrosse schedule. Hunt said the going was tough against Chapel Hill, Maryland, N.C. State, and Virginia but at least Hunt had a good season and broke into the starting lineup... When I last talked to him, he had no clue as to a summer job.

Robert Abramson, **Hammy Hackney**, and **Will Griffith** were all set to make the downpayment on their 6th street apartment and spend another summer in that city filled with bars and babes: Ocean City. Wilbur backed out after Bones sent in the money. They couldn't find a replacement for Wilbur. Subsequently, Ham & Abes can't foot the bill between the two of them so it looks like they'll be in Baltimore with the majority of their classmates. Luckily, Ham got back the downpayment.

T.J. Woel came to Hanover in early May for the Dartmouth — Harvard lacrosse game. The Big Green beat Harvard for the first time in many a year, but it certainly was not because of T.J.'s play. After the game we had a long talk and it appears that Spring has taken its toll on Tige also. Between lacrosse and his new-found girlfriend, he says he finds little time to hit the books.

I saw **David Cromwell** when we played against Yale in New Haven. Unfortunately Dave was sick and then pulled a groin muscle so he missed the greater portion of Yale's southern lacrosse trip. He finished the 1st semester with a nearly perfect academic record, but this second term is another story. It seems David has seen the other side of college life.

It was brought to my attention that **Brian Lyles** has reached national acclaim for his play "In Gardenville." He wrote the play for

advanced composition class last spring and Jerry Downs gave it a production. Bob Bulkely sent Brian's play into a national contest for independent school students and won second prize and, incidentally, two hundred dollars along with it.

I talked to my girlfriend, Kate, and she had just gone to an O's game with David Cromwell, Hunt, and **Hansi Wittich**. Hansi left for California the following day for an indefinite period. I suppose if he finds good waves and a job he will be there for the better part of the summer.

I run into **Tim Codd** and **Jaques Migeon** on occasion here at Dartmouth and both are faring well. Jaques has joined the Dartmouth Mountaineering Club and spends the majority of his time seeking oneness with the rocks. Tim appeared to be having a good time when I last saw him at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority formal. This summer he intends to work at Johns Hopkins Medical School. **Geoff Gurtner** sank to one of the rowdiest fraternities on campus, Phi Delta Alphas, along with one of my roommates. My roommate reports that Geoff enjoys the physical and mental abuse he receives from his upperclass brothers. He supposedly has acquired a liking for "boot punch."

Roger Hawes appears to be the spaceman that he always was at Gilman. On his card he said "I'm having an enjoyable freshman year." That's great Roger, but where are you and what keeps you smiling?

Elsewhere in the Ivy League, saw **Latty Naylor** when I was in Princeton in early May for lacrosse game. Lat is playing J.V. baseball and he says that they are having about as much success as Gilman's team did in the "A" conference of the M.S.A. **Randy Brown** loves school at Cornell. He intends to major in Bio-medical engineering and is a member of he sailing team. Randy is working in Bethany Beach for yet another summer. **Tom Brodie** reports that he is the #7 man of the U. of Penn golf team and that he is having a great time at his newly found home, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In a news release from the Public Information Department of Marietta College, Gilman's own **Geordie Finney** made the 1981 crew team. Congrats to ya, Geordie. My roommate is on the crew team and he continuously tells me how grueling a sport it really is. **Steve Snyder** is studying engineering at U. of Colorado. He is in NROTC so I guess I will be on a cruise either this summer or next.

The man who drives the "White Shadow," **Eli Eisenberg**, is doing well at UMBC. He made Dean's list first semester and had a good time just the same. This summer he is interning at 98 Rock, and is a T.V. announcer for cable T.V. (channel 4) — two DJ's in the class of 1980.

As for myself, if you can't already guess, I've been busy this past spring with lacrosse taking up the majority of my time. We finished the season with a 6-5 record and were ranked 3rd in New England behind U. Mass and Brown. I was voted rookie of the year in the Ivy league so you can imagine, I am pretty psyched about the way the season turned out. I can only hope things turn out as well academically.

If any of you are in O.C. this summer, I will be here once again, so stop by Fishermen's Marina and the beers are on me. Take care!

Gilman Calendar of Up-Coming Events

September 11	<i>Orientation Day</i>
September 14	<i>School Opens</i>
October 9	<i>Alumni Golf Tournament (Rain Date October 16)</i>
October 17	<i>Homecoming Day</i>
November 16	<i>Alumni Banquet</i>

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