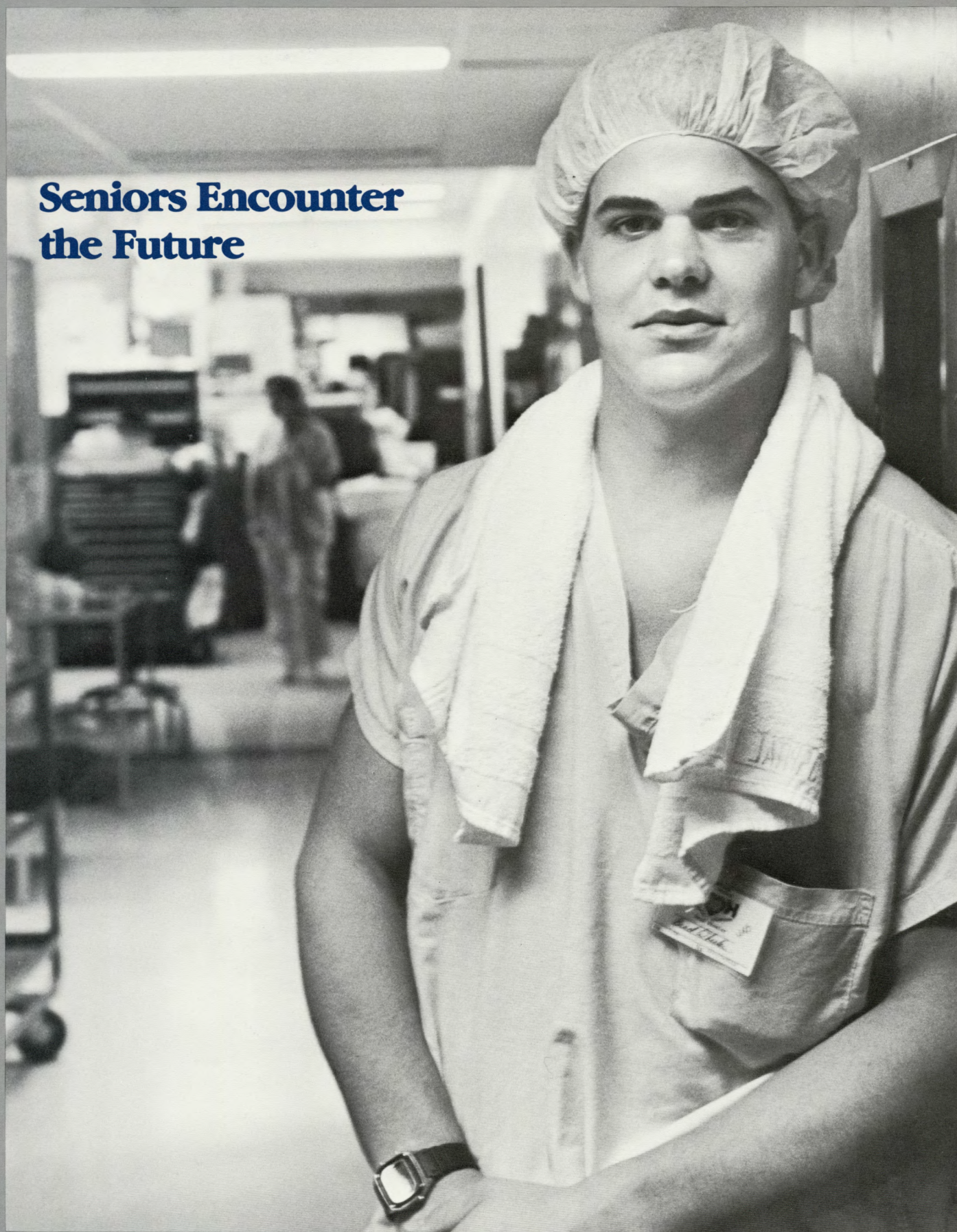


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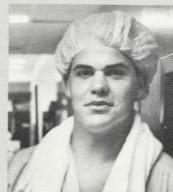
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SENIORS ENCOUNTER THE FUTURE

By David M. Drake

One week, there is the casual familiarity of Gilman School—the faculty, the classmates, and the building itself—as well as the satisfaction that comes from being a senior just one month away from graduation.

The next week, the comfortable scene has been replaced. Only seven days have intervened, but the preceding week seems far away to the Gilman senior who rises to follow a doctor down the pale hospital corridor to learn about the work of physicians.

This scene typifies the experiences shared by many seniors as they embark on Encounter, the last hurdle of their Gilman career.

Encounter is a four-week program that has concluded the senior year for every Gilman student since 1969. For many students, it is their first look at the world "out there." For the duration of the program, students work at an organization of their choosing, performing jobs in fields that they eventually may select as careers. A student may find himself attending a politician's press conference, observing the care of patients, witnessing multi-million dollar financial transactions, or simply organizing files. Regardless of the task, the program is a valuable part of the seniors' education, according to M. Mercer Neale III, Head of the Upper School.

The program's creator, Dean of the Faculty A. J. Downs, said the program grew out of the idea that students were too isolated from the rest of the world. "We teach them all about the world, but we don't let them see it," he said. "We ask them to make decisions about life, but we don't let them get any hands-on experience."

Mr. Downs added that the program was begun in an era of social turmoil that had spilled over into education. The Encounter program addressed the need for increased "relevance" in education, a common theme in the late 1960s.

Although Mr. Neale said that the faculty today heartily endorses the program, Mr. Downs noted that when the program was first proposed, it was met with skepticism by some of the faculty. Redmond C. S. Finney, who was then in his first year as Headmaster, gave his strong backing to the program, and it was adopted as an experiment.

The initial response from prospective partners—individuals who agree to have a student work with them—was very positive. The first group approached was the Board of Trustees. "They were very enthusiastic, especially Dawson Farber," Mr. Downs said.

Today, 18 years later, Mr. Downs called Encounter "successful

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beyond my wildest dreams." Now under the direction of Upper School English teacher Robert D. Bulkeley, Encounter still fulfills the essential objectives of introducing students to the working world and of helping them make decisions about their careers and their lives.

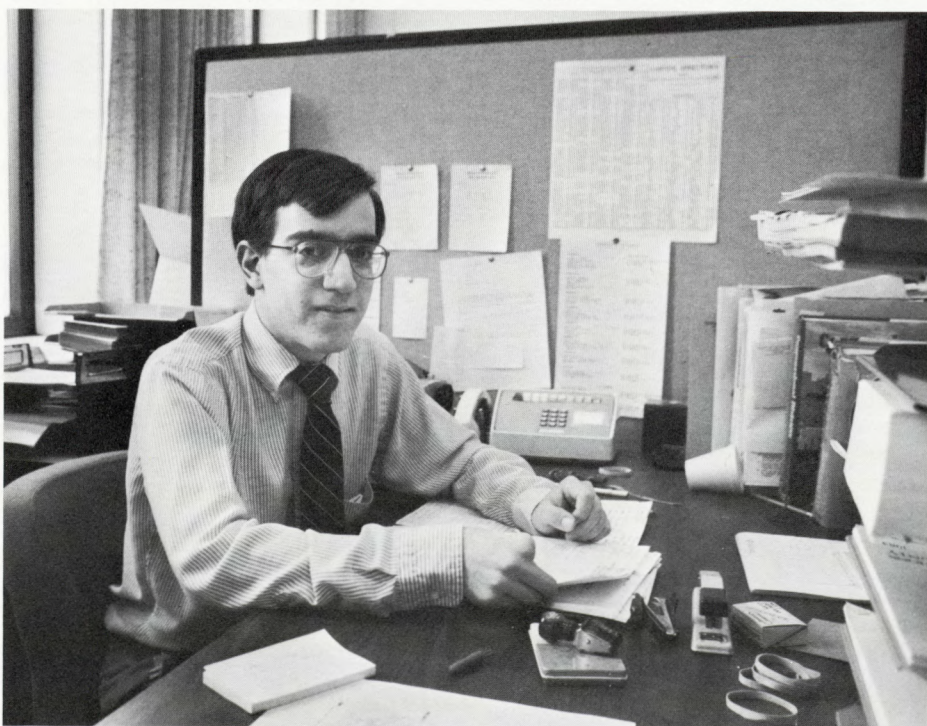
Students select their Encounter from a long and varied list of possibilities. Encounters in law and medicine, selected by more than a quarter of the class of 1986, were the most popular choices this year. Eight students worked at

banks and brokerage firms, and another eight worked for politicians at the local, state, and national levels.

Some students opted for less traditional work. One student selected an archeological project, another worked in a photographic studio, and one was involved in the Johns Hopkins University Space Telescope program. As is the case each year, some students who had a particular interest that was not on the School's list of choices set up their own Encounters.

Bradley E. Wheeler, '86, who is considering a career as a doctor, chose University Hospital's Shock-Trauma unit for his Encounter. As a result of his Encounter experience, Mr. Wheeler said he feels more excited about the medical profession. Although he had been in hospitals before, he noted that this was his first experience staying "eight hours a day, five days a week." A former member of the varsity wrestling and track teams, he said he found being a hospital volunteer demanding, but added, "If I can survive this, I can survive being a doctor."

Typical of many of the Encoun-



Mark C. Svolos, '86 worked in Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski's Baltimore office for his Encounter.

ters, Mr. Wheeler performed unglamorous but necessary work. His job was to change beds, put on dressings, and take samples to hospital laboratories. The experience, he said, was the "first time I could apply my school knowledge."

Although Mr. Wheeler characterized the work as exciting, many students soon discover that, as with all jobs, work can sometimes be boring. "One person I know spent eight hours a day filing records," said Hobart (Bo) V. Fowlkes, Jr. '86. Mr. Neale said that although the School tries to provide meaningful Encounters, any number of problems can occasionally result in an experience that is not productive for the student. When the School learns of such a situation, Mr. Neale said, the student is brought back to campus and assigned another project.

One of the problems with Encounter, Mr. Neale noted, is that it is difficult to measure the program's success. Although students are required to turn in a report about their experience before they can graduate, the program is not measured in quantitative terms. "I really don't know

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how that could be done," Mr. Neale said. Although the results of Encounter are not quantified, he is pleased with the program. He estimates that out of an average class of 100 students, "20 have a great experience, 70 have a good experience, and 10 have a bad experience."

Because the Encounter program is not graded, the temptation may exist for students not to take the experience seriously. The program relies heavily on trust, Mr. Neale said. Although each student's

Encounter faculty adviser periodically checks with each student's partner, the precise regime of the school day is absent.

One of the most important aspects of the program is that the quality of the experience depends heavily on each student's commitment. Most students quickly recognize that the working world calls for more initiative than school. For the first time, there is no textbook with answers to turn to, and if the assigned work is not completed, someone else takes over the project. "So much of the success of the program depends upon what the kids put in," said Mr. Neale.

Because the Encounter program is so different from the school environment, students sometimes perform differently on the job than in the classroom. "You can't predict who will have the best experience. Some academically great kids have poor experiences, and some students thought to be less motivated have a great experience," Mr. Neale added. Mr. Neale said he suspected that a few students each year take advantage of the program's freedom, but he added that he receives very few complaints about students from partners, and that the opportunity for seniors to succeed or fail on their own remains an essential and valuable part of the program.

Mr. Fowlkes is one student who considers his Encounter a good experience. He worked with Baltimore's Sister Cities Program in the Mayor's Office. The experience, he said, was "really neat. I feel like I'm doing something that matters. I feel like I'm part of the office." Mr. Fowlkes worked preparing press kits, writing news releases, and going to events for the Sister Cities program. He admits to having felt overwhelmed at first by the volume of work assigned to him.

Jean Van Buskirk, coordinator of the Sister Cities program and Mr. Fowlkes' Encounter partner, said that to function effectively, her office requires volunteers and that she relied on Mr. Fowlkes to carry out a good deal of work on his own. "I piled the work on from the first day, but Bo handled it very well—some people can't," she said. She



Seniors and their Encounter partners are invited to a reception at the School mid-way through the Encounter program.

added that the short duration of the program can make it difficult to engage a volunteer in meaningful work, but that Mr. Fowlkes quickly adapted to the office.

Mr. Fowlkes chose the Mayor's Office for his Encounter because he is interested in government and foreign affairs. His outlook toward work is different as a result of his Encounter experience. "I now know that real work involves a lot of busy work; it's not all making big deals." He also discovered some of the difficulties that can be inherent in large organizations. "I know that I don't want to be a bureaucrat. The work doesn't seem logical." He said he was surprised by the complexity of regulations and the formal procedures that had to be followed to get work done.

Exposure to the work environment can be as enlightening as the work itself. Mark C. Svolos, '86, who worked in Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski's Baltimore office for his Encounter, said, "I've learned why people drink coffee and why they don't like working nine-to-five." His experience has changed some of his

preconceptions about the nature of Congressional work, especially helping solve constituents' problems with the government. "I had heard so many negatives about case work before I came here, but I find it enjoyable," he said.

Like Mr. Svolos, a number of students are assigned duties that they are expected to carry out as if they were permanent employees. Other students gain valuable experience by observing. These students often are in situations in which it would be difficult or impossible for them to be involved actively in daily operations.

Theodore R. McKeldin III, '86, spent his Encounter in the Investment Department of First National Bank where he observed people performing different jobs within the department. He explained that each day he received an overview about a person's job and then spent the remainder of the day watching that person at work and asking questions about the job. Despite his interest in investment banking, Mr. McKeldin sometimes found it difficult to observe others at work all day. "It can be dull because it is a

long work day. It gets boring just to watch." Overall, however, Mr. McKeldin was pleased with his Encounter and so was his partner.

"I think it has been an excellent experience for Ted," said William G. Kelley, Vice President of First National Bank. "He's gotten a smattering of exposure." Mr. McKeldin agreed. The experience has "taught me about investment banking. I find it interesting, but it's too early to tell if I will choose it as my career."

Mr. Kelley admitted that it was difficult to have a high-school-age person work in the bank, but added, "Everyone has tried to help Ted, and he is a very pleasant person." This was Mr. Kelley's first experience with an Encounter. He said he would be glad to have students from Gilman in the future.

Many organizations do have Gilman students on Encounter every year, reflecting their commitment to the program. It also indicates that Mr. Downs' hunch 18 years ago was correct. "I had the hypothesis before starting the program that the business community is filled with teachers who have a lot to offer. We just need to match the students with these teachers." The Encounter program has been matching students with these teachers in the business community for 18 years, and although students do not always follow the same path they begin in the program, Mr. Downs said, "Many students consider Encounter their most significant experience at Gilman."



Hobart (Bo) Fowlkes, Jr., '86, (at left facing the camera) worked in Baltimore's Sister Cities' office. He helped coordinate the visit of a Chinese delegation to the city. The tree-planting ceremony in Druid Hill Park shown here was part of the visit.

Lower School Building Will Have New Look this Fall

By Timothy T. Moreland

Lower School students literally crossed a new threshold as they began the school year by moving into the newly-completed addition to the Lower School building. The addition, completed shortly after the start of the school year, includes a multi-purpose room, administrative offices, a faculty room, and a main entrance to the building. A second phase will include renovations to the existing building to improve space usage.

A space shortage has been facing the Lower School for several years.

Although enrollment in the first five grades has not changed significantly, additions to the curriculum and an increase in small group work have necessitated more space.

"Major space shortages and new program developments threaten the quality of education we offer to Gilman students in grades one through five," said Richard H. Snyder, Head of the Lower School.

Expanding the Lower School was cited as an essential capital improvement in a 1981 study by Gilman's Long-Range Planning Committee, according to Richard C. Tilghman, Jr., '65, Chairman of the Lower School Cam-



The Lower School addition as it neared completion in August .

paign. The study analyzed the School's future needs and identified projects to be completed by the end of the decade. The most urgent needs identified were new endowment for faculty salaries and student financial aid and funds for campus improvements. These priorities were addressed by the recently-concluded "Building Character" capital campaign. Although not included in the campaign's \$5.2 million goal, expansion of the Lower School also was recognized by the Long-Range Planning Committee as an important objective.

"The planned Lower School expansion will help maximize the use of space in the existing structure while providing an expanded facility, a high priority of the School for nearly a decade," Mr. Tilghman said.

The first phase of the project, construction of a wing on the Roland Avenue side of the building, will add 3,800 square feet to the Lower School and provide space for a large multi-purpose room that can be used for plays, assemblies, and indoor physical education activities. Students also will be able to assemble in the room during bad weather before the school day begins. The new room will seat 400 people during assemblies as compared with the present room which seats fewer than 300. The plans also include a new main entrance for the building as well as restrooms, a faculty room apart from the office equipment room, and administrative offices. The new entrance will allow the office staff to greet visitors as they enter the building, something the present arrangement does not permit.

The first phase is projected to cost approximately \$400,000, a sum which was raised in a special effort that began last fall. Efforts to raise the additional funds needed to renovate existing Lower School space are continuing.

The second phase of the project, renovation of classroom and office areas, will bring all Lower School instruction under one roof again. Computer and some math and reading courses have been taught in the Cottage since last year. Once the

second phase is complete, "We won't have to have kids put on their hats and coats and traipse across campus," Mr. Snyder said.

The computer curriculum typifies the kind of instructional changes that have necessitated additional classroom space. When the last addition to the Lower School was built in the early 1960s, the use of computers in classrooms was unimaginable. Today, the Lower School has more than 20 personal computers for instructional use. Math and reading classes have been subdivided to address individ-

ual needs, increasing the need for smaller, seminar-type rooms.

"Homogeneous ability groups also play a significant factor in the need for more space," Mr. Snyder said.

"With more space, we will allow for smaller learning groups and more individualized instruction for our students," he said.

The second phase also will create space for a separate music room and expansion of the library to create a new media center with additional storage space, individual workrooms, and an office.



Lower School Campaign Chairman Richard C. Tilghman, Jr., '65, gives a progress report on fund-raising efforts for the Lower School addition at the ground-breaking ceremony on Family and Reunion Day 1986. Also participating in the program is Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, '47, and Lower School Head Richard H. Snyder.

Advancement News

Annual Giving Achieves Record Total

Annual Giving 1985-86 surpassed its \$335,000 goal and reached a record total of \$405,850 by the close of the campaign on June 30, 1986. The announcement of the campaign's success was made by campaign chairman Stanard T. Klinefelter, '65, at the June meeting of the School's Board of Trustees. This year-end total, which represents a 27 percent increase over the total of \$319,546 raised in 1984-85, is the largest increase, both in dollars and in percentage improvement, in the School's history.

In making the announcement of this record-breaking effort, Mr. Klinefelter pointed out that the key to the success of this year's campaign was the willingness of Gilman's alumni, parents, and friends to give Annual Giving a higher priority. According to Mr. Klinefelter, "The success of this year's campaign is the result of a record number of increased gifts."

Leadership support has been integral to the success of Annual Giving

1985-86. Membership in the Founder's Society through Annual Giving has reached an all-time high, with 90 individuals making gifts of \$1,000 or more to Annual Giving 1985-86. While the Founder's Society recognizes all donors of \$1,000 or more in a single year, whether to Annual Giving, the capital campaign, or a combination of both, donors who are supporting Annual Giving at this level represent an important part of the success of Annual Giving 1985-86.

Additional leadership support for Annual Giving has come from members of the Daniel Coit Gilman Associates. Begun in 1984-85 to recognize Annual Giving donors of \$250 to \$999, the Gilman Associates had 198 charter members in its initial year. In November, the School's Board of Trustees hosted a special reception to recognize members of the Gilman Associates. Over 100 Gilman alumni, parents, and friends gathered at the Cloisters Museum in Brooklandville for a

cocktail and hors d'oeuvre reception during which Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, '47, and Annual Giving 1984-85 Chairman J. Richard Uhlig, '59, thanked the group for their special support. By year-end, almost 250 alumni, parents, and friends had become members of the Gilman Associates for 1985-86.

Two additional factors have been especially important to Annual Giving's success—the support of the School's Board of Trustees and the efforts of a new Special Gifts Division. The Board of Trustees provided \$49,859 toward the 1985-86 campaign, a more than 50 percent increase over their support the previous year, with 100 percent of the School's Trustees having given at a leadership level. The Special Gifts effort, headed by Mr. Uhlig, enlisted additional increased support by personally informing many members of the Gilman family of the need for increased Annual Giving.

Founder's Dinner Honors Donors

Gilman School recognized 200 alumni, parents, and friends for their support at the Founder's Society Dinner on January 20, 1986 at The George Peabody Library. The dinner also marked the successful conclusion of "Building Character: The Campaign for Gilman."

The Founder's Society is the School's leadership giving group recognizing contributors of \$1,000 or more to the School during the year. A total of 213 donors were members of the Founder's Society during 1984-85.

The program included an invocation by Headmaster Emeritus Ludlow H. Baldwin, '22, and remarks by Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, '47, and Trustee President George E. Thomsen, '48. The main address was given by U. S. Senator Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Senator Domenici presented his views on the critical issues facing Congress during the 1986 session, especially on the consequences of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollins balanced budget amendment. Senator Domenici emphasized his belief that long-term economic stability depended upon elimination of the federal budget deficit.



More than 200 alumni, parents, and friends were the School's guests at the 1986 Founder's Society dinner at The George Peabody Library.

Mr. Finney and Mr. Thomsen expressed their appreciation on behalf of the School for the vital support provided by the Founder's Society. Mr. Thomsen reviewed the "Building Character" capital campaign, noting the important role that the Founder's Society played in its success. By the end of 1985, the "Building Character" campaign had surpassed its \$5.2 million goal and had reached \$5.6 million in gifts and pledges.

Alumni Events

New Activities Highlight Alumni Events Calendar

Homecoming Marks 75th Campus Anniversary

Seven alumni who attended Gilman School during its first years at the Roland Park campus were honored at a half-time ceremony during Homecoming 1985. The recognition was part of a special Homecoming celebration marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of Gilman's Roland Park campus.

The alumni recognized were Ludlow H. Baldwin, '22, George W. Bauernschmidt, '16, Thomas B. Harrison, '20, James C. Pine, '21, John Redwood, Jr., '17, Ruxton M. Ridgely, '19, and Huntington Williams, '10. Trustee President George E. Thomsen, '48, and Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, '47, presented each alumnus with a specially-inscribed framed etching of the Upper School building.

A special Gilman archives exhibit was displayed throughout the day. The exhibit featured photographs

of the construction and early years of the Roland Park campus. Other items, including blueprints of the Upper School building and early record books, also were displayed.

Alumni Honor Farber at Annual Banquet

The Gilman Alumni Association presented the May Holmes Service Award to Dawson L. Farber, Jr., '35, at its annual banquet last November. The award is named after the late May Holmes, long-time Gilman secretary and archivist.

William R. Baker, '65, who presented the award on behalf of the Alumni Association, recounted Mr. Farber's record of service to the School. "(Mr. Farber's) contributions span the entire gamut of the School's affairs, from his earliest involvement in organizing class reunions and solicitations, to his subsequent policy-making roles as a Trustee, and later as Secretary and



Dawson L. Farber, Jr., '35, receives the Alumni Association's May Holmes Service Award from Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, '47, at the 1985 Alumni Banquet.

finally as Vice President of the Board of Trustees," Mr. Baker said. Mr. Farber was elected to Gilman's Board of Trustees in 1964 and served as a Regular Trustee until 1980. He has since been named Lifetime Trustee and continues to remain active in diverse activities at the School.

Following the presentation of the award, Frank Deford, '57, addressed the 220 alumni present. Mr. Deford, senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*, gave his views on the problems that modern education needs to address if students are to manage successfully the challenges of the future.

Silent Auction is Bull Roast Highlight

The 1986 Alumni-Parent Bull Roast continued its record of success under the leadership of co-chairs George R. French, Jr., '71, and parent Michael A. Meredith. A special highlight of this year's event was the greatly-expanded Silent Auction. Over 100 items, from the use of vacation homes to gift certificates, were up for bid. The items were donated by alumni, parents, friends, and area businesses. More than 700 people attended the 1986 Bull Roast, which raised over \$13,000. The Alumni and Parents' Associations donated the proceeds for School projects.



Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, '47, introduces seven alumni who were honored at a special Homecoming ceremony marking the 75th anniversary of Gilman's Roland Park campus. From left are George W. Bauernschmidt, '16, Thomas B. Harrison, '20, James C. Pine, '21, Ludlow H. Baldwin, '22, John Redwood, Jr., '17, Ruxton M. Ridgely, '19, Mrs. Huntington Williams, and Dr. Huntington Williams, '10.

Frank Deford, '57, senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*, was the featured speaker at the 1985 Alumni Banquet.



Headmaster Emeritus Ludlow H. Baldwin, '22, and Anne Gordon Baldwin were two of the attendees at a reunion brunch on Family and Reunion Day 1986 for alumni in the classes of 1910 through 1935.

Ground-breaking, Run, Highlight Family and Reunion Day

Family and Reunion Day 1986 featured several special events in addition to the traditional events scheduled for the day. The first special event was the ceremonial ground-breaking for an addition to the Lower School building. The addition, scheduled to be completed in September, will include a multi-purpose room and offices. Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, Lower School Campaign Chairman Richard C. Tilghman, Jr., '65, and Lower School Head Richard H. Snyder each made remarks about the project and turned a shovel of earth to mark its start.

More than 100 alumni, parents, and friends then took their marks for the Family Day Two-Miler. The run covered a course across the Gilman campus. The top male and female finishers were Steve Levin, '81, and Bonnie Caslow, a Middle School teacher. The other runners receiving prizes were Peter Bowe, '74, first alumnus; Van Durrer, '88, first student; Tom Pollard, first male parent; Randi Fritsch, first female parent; Chris Legg, '67, first male faculty/staff; Claire Stieff, first female faculty/staff; Bruce Holton, first male friend of Gilman; and Lynn Hoover, first female friend of Gilman.

A special brunch was held for

alumni in the classes of 1909 through 1935. Over 50 alumni in those classes attended the reunion brunch in the Common Room of the Upper School building. The event may become an annual event for alumni who have passed their 50th reunion year.

Former Headmaster Henry H. Callard was memorialized when his portrait was unveiled in the main hallway of the Upper School building. More than 100 people were present to watch David J. Callard, '55, unveil his father's portrait. The portrait was painted by Richard C. Henderson, '69.

In addition to the special events, a number of traditional events were featured during the day. Athletic contests were a special highlight. The varsity tennis team captured the M.S.A. A conference championship in a match against Calvert Hall. The alumni defeated the varsity team in their annual baseball game, and the varsity lacrosse team was triumphant over St. Paul's in an 8-to-7 overtime contest.

The day concluded with the Headmaster's Reunion reception.



Robert B. Russell, '51, G. Gibson Carey, '51, and James Q. Griffin, '51, enjoy the Headmaster's Reunion Reception on Family and Reunion Day 1986.

More than 400 alumni and wives or guests in the classes of 1936, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71 '76, and '81 were present for the reunion. Each of the reunion classes then held a class party later in the evening at the home of an alumnus or at a local restaurant.



More than 100 alumni, parents, friends, and students participated in the Gilman Two-Miler on Family and Reunion Day 1986.

Gilman Recollected

Bill Porter's VICTORY

By John C. Armor, '60

(Almost all of us have had the experience at least once in our lives of learning from a truly great teacher. This can be at any level in school, or sometimes in the outside world. This is about one that I have had the privilege of knowing.)

William Porter's hair has always looked unkempt. I'm sure he owns a comb and sometimes uses it. It just doesn't look that way. That and his penchant for terrible puns (is there any other kind?) would give a first impression of untidy thinking.

Not so.

Bill Porter taught physics and calculus for more than a generation at Gilman School. Calculus was an add-on; physics was his passion.

One of the hallmarks of a great teacher is the capacity to teach the difficult to the diffident. There was nothing special about the annual crop of students who appeared in his physics class. Yet, year after year, he turned most of them into students with a genuine interest in physics—and a tendency to win advanced placement in the subject at every college in the nation, including MIT. He took ordinary raw material and made something special out of it.

Sometimes he succeeded too well. Because it was duck soup to understand physics with Bill Porter at the helm, I tricked myself into thinking that intermediate physics at Yale would be a snap. It wasn't.

Going from help on first order differential equations to the assumption that you can handle third order differentials is too big a leap. But that's another story.

Every spring at Johns Hopkins University, there is a physics examination given for high school students from Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Most schools send just their top students—you know, the ones with Coke bottle bottoms for glasses, those who never have had a date. Every year, however, Bill Porter sent his whole class, from the plumbers to the geniuses.

"That day we cheered. We were not cheering for ourselves. We were cheering for Bill."

He did that to get a reading from an impartial source on how well his students were learning the material. Bill's students always took several of the top 19 positions, but we knew that none of our predecessors had brought home the gold star for number one. The last fact necessary to set the stage is that the test results were sent not to the students but to the teacher.

It has been 25 years, a solid quarter of a century, but I still can remember vividly the day that the Hopkins results reached Bill Porter. He came into class, told us

the results were in, and then walked back and forth in front of the class, shaking his head.

Then he looked up and said, "Last year's class was a good one. We took three of the top five slots. I couldn't expect this gang to do so well. But I will show you how it turned out."

He went to the blackboard and wrote the numbers 1 to 11, and next to each he drew a line. Then he turned back to us, and said, "This is what we won this year."

Slowly, dragging out the suspense, he placed x's next to the numbers, beginning with the number 11. By the time he reached the number 2, there were seven x's on the board, including the second slot. He turned to face us, and we thought that was it.

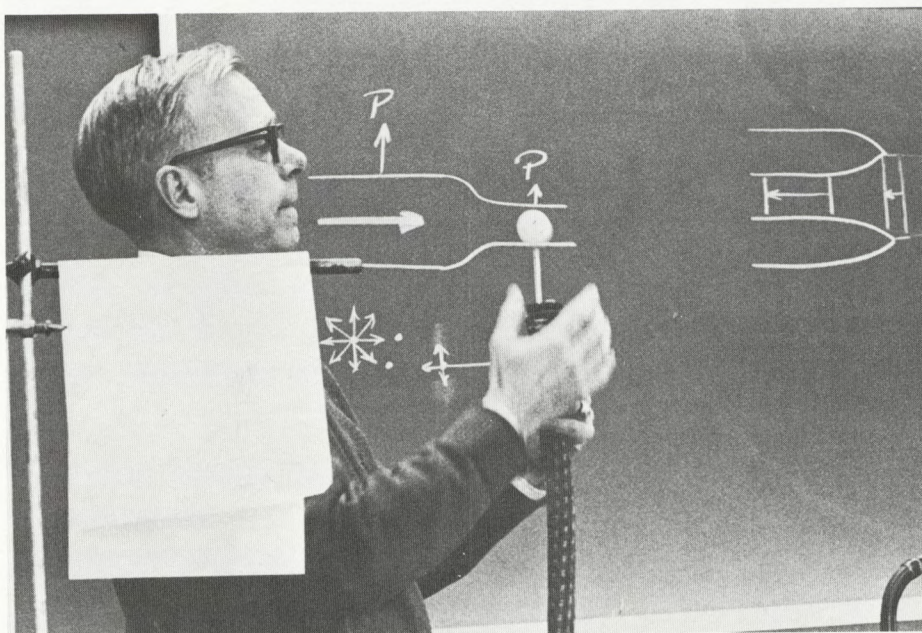
Then he smiled, turned back to the board, and put an x next to the number 1. I have never heard students cheer in any class before or since. But that day we cheered. We did not know which of us had brought home the bacon for Bill Porter. We were not cheering for ourselves. We were cheering for Bill.

What is the alchemy that makes a great teacher? It is no special kind of education. Mr. Porter was a graduate of the Naval Academy, and I am certain that never in his life did he take a course in how to teach. He was, if memory serves, an engineer.

No, it is three things, the first of which is not too difficult to acquire—mastery of the subject being taught. The second is rare—it is passion for learning. The third is rarest of all—a genuine, communicable, infectious interest in all of the students and in every class. Bill had all of those qualities. That's why we cheered, not for ourselves, but for him.

I must admit that I had my doubts about the results of that exam. For most of the students taking it, future careers were on the line. They planned to major in physics, engineering, and the like, and they needed the results of the Hopkins exam to start them on the path to success. For us, it was different.

I cannot vouch for the other



members of the class who took that exam, but as for me, I went to a party the night before. When the results don't matter a whole bunch, it is easy to be loose as a goose before an exam. Walking out and talking to the others, I thought we had done o.k.—nothing great, but no disgrace either.

Yet here we were looking at the results unfold in green and white on a chalkboard. We took down eight of the top 11 slots. That was from a total class of only 20 students, some of us there just because we had to take a science class to meet the requirements for graduation. For instance, I took physics only because the idea of cutting up a frog in biology was abhorrent to me.

And then we watched in rapt silence as Bill Porter filled in the names. When he had all but the top two slots filled in, my name had not appeared.

It would be a matter of dramatic nicety to report that I had knocked down the top prize for Bill. But it isn't true. A young man named Steve Plant brought it

home. But if Steve hadn't made it, I would have. I have never in my life been prouder of second place in anything than I was that day in that exam. And the reason was that I wanted it for Bill.

So here's to you, Bill. You done good. You done better than maybe you know. If I had one wish I could make come true for every student in every school in every corner of the United States, it would be this: may you have one Bill Porter in your life, or one Roy Barker, or someone like them.

It is from such people that one learns to learn. Beyond the specifics of the subject are the methods and the passion. Faced with Bill Porter's textbook today, I doubt that I could handle more than a third of it. But until they put a lily on my chest, I will never stop learning. That, Bill, is your legacy.

"Gilman Recollected" is a new feature for the Bulletin. Alumni or faculty who have a favorite recollection of Gilman School are encouraged to submit it to the Bulletin for consideration.

Henry H. Callard

A Tribute by Headmaster
Redmond C. S. Finney, '47

How many people will ever forget the impact that Henry Callard had upon their lives and their way of thinking?

No doubt each of us has his or her personal recollections and special remembrances. At the outset let it be said that it is impossible to do full justice to this amazing person within the confines of this brief tribute.

Perhaps no other person in the history of any other school has ever influenced an educational institution to the extent that Henry Callard influenced Gilman. Indeed, there are few American secondary school educators who have had more impact upon the larger educational scene in this country than Mr. Callard. Above all, he had a magnetic quality that made others strive to be better people just for knowing him. He also possessed uncanny insight and a remarkable ability to analyze human problems and educational issues.

Henry Hadden Callard died on February 16, 1986, following a prolonged incapacitation that resulted from a series of strokes that began in the summer of 1984. He was 83. Except for some stays in the hospital, Mr. Callard spent most of his last year and a half in The Keswick Home in Baltimore. Although his speech was greatly impaired because of his condition, his countenance never failed to light up when he received visitors, and that characteristic warmth and ebullient spirit was present to the last. Through this difficult time of physical debilitation, his wonderfully loving wife Clarissa was

ever at his side, administering in her quiet and gentle way to his needs.

Henry Callard attended Baltimore-area public schools, graduating from Towson High School in 1921. He went on to Johns Hopkins University, where he worked to help pay his tuition. His father had died when Mr. Callard was a teenager, and his mother could not afford the cost of college for her children, including Henry, his brothers George and Jim, and his sister Dorothy.

Fortunately for Gilman, Henry Callard's need for supplementary family income during his undergraduate years led him to The Gilman Country School, where he taught part-time in the lower grades, worked in the crafts program, and assisted in athletics. I recall so well Mr. Callard telling the story about what he claimed as one of his principal duties while an apprentice Gilman teacher/coach—protecting Mr. Russell's wrestlers from banging into the pillars and walls of the old wrestling room during practices. It was so typical of Henry Callard not only to have a great sense of humor about such a duty, but also to see in this and in any other task, however menial, its purpose and usefulness.

Following graduation from Johns Hopkins University in 1924, Mr. Callard returned to teach at Gilman for two years before he was called to the faculty of the Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. It was

while he was at Avon that he met Clarissa Jacobus of Hartford, Connecticut. They were married in 1930. Thus began a most beautiful marriage of two selfless people who were completely devoted to one another. Indeed, Mr. and Mrs. Callard's relationship has been an inspiration and an example, for they were a couple whose devotion and companionship not only greatly enriched their own marriage but also gave increased strength and meaning to the marriages of others.

In 1931, a year after Mr. Callard had left Avon Old Farms to teach at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Delaware, T. J. Edward Pulling, '16, approached Henry and Clarissa Callard and asked them if they would assist him and Mrs. Pulling in founding a school in Millbrook, New York. The Callards accepted, and thus ensued a life-long friendship and a stimulating professional relationship. Millbrook School flourished under Mr. Pulling's leadership, and Mr. and Mrs. Callard and their growing family spent some of their happiest years there. In 1943, at the invitation of the late Charles S. Garland, then President of the Gilman Board of Trustees, Henry Callard was called to Gilman to relieve interim co-headmasters Meredith M. Janvier and Edward T. Russell, who had been appointed to that capacity following the resignation of E. Boyd Morrow, who was terminally ill. Mr. and Mrs. Callard and their five young children—George, Francis, David, Libby, and Tim—moved into the Headmaster's House that would be their home for the next 20 years.

It is virtually impossible to touch upon all of the good things that happened to Gilman under Henry Callard's leadership. He took a school that had been hit hard by the Depression and by World War II and increased its enrollment, broadened its curriculum, and put its balance sheet in the black. He also sought to diversify the student body and to increase the involvement of Gilman students





Henry and Clarissa Callard

in the Baltimore community, measures which have continued to enrich the overall Gilman educational experience to the present. Mr. Callard also attracted many distinguished faculty members to Gilman to complement and strengthen further a highly competent staff who had already given long service and great loyalty. Under Mr. Callard's guidance and direction, the faculty of the late 1940s and the '50s added honors courses in virtually every discipline, and the art, crafts, drama, and music programs were greatly expanded.

Above all, Henry Callard exerted a personal influence upon others that was prodigious. His very presence caused students as well as faculty to be their best. He constantly led by example, without any ostentation whatsoever, for he was one of the most authentic, humble, and sincere persons one could ever know. He lived completely the pre-

cepts about which he spoke in Gilman chapels, in the classroom, and in every experience of the full life of the School.

There are many stories which help to describe this remarkable man. Although some of these stories have taken on an almost legendary flavor, the majority are absolutely true. In the early years of Mr. Callard's headmastership, he quickly demonstrated a capacity for organization, economy, and thrift that probably is unparalleled in secondary school circles. He made frequent forays to Jessup and the Maryland State Agency for Surplus Property to purchase desks, chairs, and lockers. The School also purchased a surplus wooden building for practically nothing and rebuilt the structure on the campus during the summer of 1947 to serve as an industrial arts shop and teaching center. A group of students from the class of 1948 and Mr. Callard did all of the work.

Gilman had minimal administration and supporting staff during Henry Callard's tenure as Headmaster, particularly in his early years. In addition to being Headmaster, Mr. Callard also was the equivalent of Business Manager and Caretaker of Buildings and Grounds. One winter at breakfast in the Fisher Memorial Dining Room, during the days of boarding, a teacher who lived in the Cottage remarked that he certainly appreciated that one of the maintenance men stoked the coal furnace every morning to warm the apartments. Mr. Callard thanked the faculty member for his expression of appreciation. What this teacher did not realize until months later was that Mr. Callard himself was shoveling the coal and stoking the furnace on those cold winter mornings!

One personal recollection reveals another special characteristic of Henry Callard. The occasion was a varsity wrestling meet at Douglass High School. This particular match occurred toward the end of the season, just before the interscholastic wrestling tournament. We had a green referee who was making some questionable calls, at least in the opinion of this young assistant coach. One of our wrestlers needed a win to achieve high seeding for the tournament, but unfortunately, because of a "questionable" call, the wrestler lost a close decision. The reaction of this young and overly enthusiastic coach was to kick the medicine cabinet, sending it flying across the gymnasium, much to the opposing fans' delight.

During the subsequent three days, it became obvious that Mr. Callard was more quiet and reserved in the presence of this young teacher/coach. Few words were exchanged, until finally this conscience-stricken teacher could not stand it any longer. He abruptly entered the Headmaster's Office and blurted out, "I am so sorry that I embarrassed the School at the last wrestling match." In his characteristically gentle but firm way, Mr. Callard responded, "Please do not worry about this any longer, but remember how important it is for us to respect our opponents and always to demonstrate good sports-

manship." How could one receive a better lesson?!

In 1963, Mr. Callard's decision to retire from Gilman seemed like the end of an era. He was seen as the very embodiment of the School, and many people had become very dependent upon him. However, he had built a strong faculty and new and strong leadership under Dean Ludlow H. Baldwin, and in a most remarkable way, his wonderfully caring, gentle, and humane influence continued to live on.

Henry Callard's retirement as Gilman's Headmaster by no means signified the end of his active professional life. Indeed, his contributions to others and to education continued. Following a short period at The Smithsonian Institution, he joined International Schools Services and served with great distinction as Field Director of American Overseas Schools. He traveled the world, visiting schools and working with American educators serving abroad.

Upon concluding his work for the U.S. government, Mr. Callard served two interim positions with great distinction, first as Interim President of Wheelock College in Boston, and then as Interim Headmaster of Millbrook School, each for one year. He was then called to Princeton University, where he directed and expanded Princeton's Teacher Placement Office. Under his guidance, a teacher preparation component was added. The program that he developed still serves as a model for many other colleges and universities.

It is not surprising that Henry Callard was given honorary degrees by Harvard and Princeton Universities, and that he was asked to serve on the Boards of Trustees of many distinguished institutions, including The Johns Hopkins University, The Peabody Institute, The Enoch Pratt Free Library, St. John's College, John Carroll High School, and St. Paul's School for Girls. His counsel was valued highly, both by institutions and by countless individuals. The problem was that he had great difficulty saying "no" to anyone, and his life was therefore often not

FOR HENRY CALLARD

It was not fair.
So valiant a journey.
So many battles
For fairness, decency;
For kids, for teachers.

Such energy. He was, it seems now,
Always in motion. A talk
With him was a march
In step—except sometimes
We turned to make a point and
He would have disappeared!
(Three steps back
Cleaning up the grounds.)

And to spend his last months immobile, mute!

Does God exact day labor
Strength and speech denied?
We fondly asked.

We have forgotten Milton
And *The Pilgrim's Progress* is
That worthy book we always
Meant to read. He did.
This last was God's last test.
To be borne in cheerful patience.

Not fair? Perhaps not,
Not to us. He knew—not better, maybe—
More.

When Bunyan's pilgrim Valiant-for-Truth
Said farewell to Mr. Great-Heart
And crossed the final river,
The shining ones were waiting,
"And all the trumpets sounded for him
On the other side."

We hear the trumpets, Valiant, Great-Heart.

Rest.

A. J. Downs

his own. Yet, whomever his life touched was the richer for it.

Words from the "Book of Micah" typify the great influence of this remarkable and greatly loved man: *He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?*

Jonathan Callard studies the portrait of his grandfather following the unveiling on Family and Reunion Day 1986. The portrait of Mr. Callard was painted by Richard C. Henderson, '69.



O God of boundless grace, whose Son our Savior, Jesus Christ, has taught us that persons—like trees—are ultimately "known by their fruits," we give great thanks today for the life of Henry Callard.

We give thanks, first, for the rich fabric of family love in which he was nurtured: family love which gave birth to his clear, almost instinctive sense of values and which fostered in him the confidence to step forth from a small, county high school, from which few then went to college, to become a deeply respected teacher and administrator and a mentor to whom countless individuals came for personal and professional advice; family love which was a source of strength and joy and uplifting laughter to him and to each of us who are gathered here today.

We give thanks, too, for the powerful example of his industry and thrift—qualities which were reinforced by the early death of a father and the rigors of the Great Depression, which led him to take nothing for granted and drew him instinctively to Filene's basement,

A Prayer for Henry Callard

By Timothy C. Callard, '59

Elmer's glue, and second-hand furniture stores in the back alleys of Baltimore and Lynn—yet which also gave birth to a life of simplicity and uncomplicating devotion to whatever task he had been given, and which reflected clearly our Lord's teaching that "man shall not live by bread alone."

We give thanks for the gift of his uncommon integrity, for his own unflinching commitment to what was right—without becoming self-righteous, and for the high level of respect which he showed to his professional colleagues, to his students, and to his own children and grandchildren by always encouraging them to put forth the best that they could offer.

We give thanks for the example of his deeply thoughtful yet simple Christian faith, a faith which shrank from religiosity, a faith which took great delight in exploring with others the meaning of the scriptural word, a faith which confronted squarely the realities of human frailty,

suffering, and death, and a faith which, for me, will always be summed up by the visual image of a grown man in pajamas kneeling quietly with his face in his hands each night before getting into bed.

We give special thanks for the example of his gentleness and his constant, tender devotion to his wife—for more than five decades, and, perhaps most strikingly, at the end when he could no longer speak. We give thanks for his quiet, unboasting, yet clear appreciation of the accomplishments of his children and the undisguised delight he took in the efforts, the humorous actions, and even the modest successes of his 19 grandchildren.

And finally, as fellow pilgrims in the quest for the life of the Kingdom of God on earth, we give deep thanks for the life of Henry Callard, for even with all the frailties and weaknesses that he, like any man or woman, inevitably had, he has shown that each of us has the capacity to love others unconditionally and unselfconsciously—even as our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, has loved us.

Amen.

New Trustees



Edward W. Brown, Jr., '57, has been appointed an Alumni Trustee. Mr. Brown is employed by Investment Counselors of Maryland. In 1961-62 and again from 1964 to 1980, Mr. Brown taught mathematics at Gilman School. He also coached football and wrestling. He is a graduate of Princeton University. His son, Edward W. Brown III, graduated from Gilman in 1984.



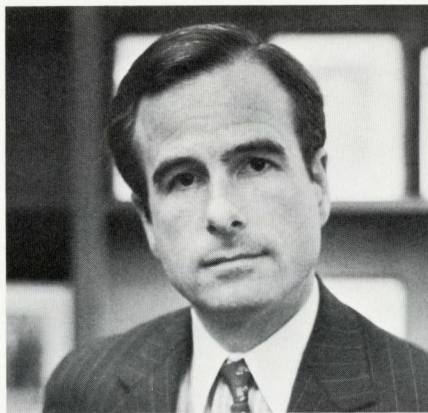
Charles C. Fenwick, Jr., '66, has been appointed an Alumni Trustee. Mr. Fenwick is President and General Manager of Valley Motors, Inc. Mr. Fenwick has been active in Gilman's Alumni Association Executive Committee. He is a graduate of Trinity College and has one son, Charles C. Fenwick III, who is enrolled at Gilman.



George R. French, Jr., '71, has been appointed an Alumni Trustee. He is Vice President of the Alumni Association, has served as Bull Roast Chairman for four years, and has assisted with Annual Giving efforts. He is a graduate of Union College and is an Account Executive at Poor, Bowen, Bartlett, and Kennedy.



Stuart S. Janney III, '66, has been appointed a Regular Trustee. He has assisted with the "Building Character" campaign and Annual Giving. Mr. Janney, who is with Alex. Brown & Sons, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



William L. Paternotte, '63, has been appointed a Trustee as Alumni Vice Chairman of Annual Giving 1986-87. He is a Managing Director at Alex. Brown & Sons and is a 1967 graduate of Princeton University. His sons, Brooks, '90, and Christopher, '93, attend Gilman. Mr. Paternotte also was a member of the Special Gifts Committee for the recently-concluded "Building Character" Capital Campaign.



Carl W. Schmidt is the Parents' Association representative to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Schmidt, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is Chairman of Hartman, McLean & Schmidt, Inc. His son, Doug, is in the class of 1985. Another son, James, is in the class of 1989.

May Holmes:

Six Decades of 'Unparalleled

Editor's note: The following remarks were made by Headmaster Emeritus Ludlow H. Baldwin, '22, at a memorial service for May Holmes on March 1, 1986.

Although preparing memorial service remarks is a sad affair, I hope our reminiscences will help refresh and revive not only our memories but our spirits as well.

May Holmes was a lady of the "Old School," a diminutive and very feminine little lady. She was small in stature but great in character and personality, and had many happy and endearing qualities.

At the Alumni Banquet in 1981, the then-president, Hobart Fowlkes ("Yes, Miss Holmes would have said, "Class of 1959.") introduced her in this way. "There is no one who can equal the time and loyalty devoted to the School by Miss Holmes." The "time" was 62 years. The *loyalty*, which was absolute and unbounded, characterized the May Holmes-Gilman relationship.

It was back in 1935 that she and I first knew each other. As the newly-elected alumni president, I wanted to know what the Alumni Association should be doing. So, I visited the School where the then-Headmaster, Mr. Morrow, said simply, "See Miss Holmes." She proved a ball of fire. Her enthusiasm was contagious and was a constant and continuing inspiration.

There is another characteristic, evidenced particularly during Mr. Morrow's regime: *forthrightness*. Odd as it would be to present day Deans of Discipline in a boys' school, Mr. Morrow appointed her to handle demerits. So, there was this little lady looking up at those husky Fifth and Sixth Formers and telling them quietly but forthrightly exactly what they had done wrong and what they should do in expiation. And they respected her *forthrightness*, and not only respected her—they had affection for her. She liked people very much, and I suspect this is a partial explanation of her phenomenal ability to remem-



Service to Gilman School'



May Holmes (front row, left) poses with other members of the School's secretarial staff in the early 1920s.

ber not only the names of graduates but the year of graduation. She liked people, and people liked her.

And she was *fearless*. Until the 1970s the School had boarders, and up on the third floor of the main building there was the infirmary, and there were rooms occupied by the nurse and by Miss Stevens and Miss Holmes. In the summertime, Miss Holmes often was completely alone in that vast building. She would come back in the evenings, unlock the heavy front door, and climb those flights of resounding stairs. It was comparable to spending the night alone in a vacant palace, a vacant Versailles. It didn't bother her. She was *fearless*.

And she contributed vastly to the welfare of the School—far more than simply taking dictation and running a typewriter. For instance, in the late 1950s and early '60s it became clear that something should be done to attract an annual infusion of financial support for scholarships and other purposes. Under Cooper Walker, the alumni had already shown that they were ready to give their support, but the School still had no office and no systematic procedures for such an undertaking. There still was somewhat the feeling that it was undignified and

in bad taste for the *School* to ask for money, especially to ask for it annually. And we had no forms for pledges or acknowledgments. Miss Holmes volunteered to find out what was necessary for an Annual Giving set-up. She went out to her alma mater, Goucher, got all their various forms, procedures, etc., and started keeping the records herself. In later years, when an office was established and Chuck Emmons, '23, became Director of Development, the procedures and records that were used were the ones that Miss Holmes imported from Goucher, and the system was the one she devised and followed in her spare time as secretary to the Headmaster. Although it has all changed and improved and grown in the 25 years since her trip to Goucher, her system and procedures were the beginning of what now produces about \$400,000 annually—an income indispensable to the School and one which capitalizes at about \$4 or \$5 million in endowment. And so it was that when the "May

Holmes Award" was being established by the Alumni Association, Mr. Callard was able to say, "This is a lady who became wholly engaged in every operation of the School. She has been at the center of every program we ever started at Gilman. She has been *indispensable*."

So: *Loyal, Enthusiastic, Forthright, Fearless, Indispensable*, these are some of the characteristics which make her the very epitome and personification of the "Award" which reads: "To Honor May Holmes' Unparalleled Service to the School." It is in this way that she has been immortalized here at Gilman, and I like to think that it is in this way that here at Gilman, she has "immortalized" the idea of service as the paramount objective of Gilman's students, faculty, and alumni.

We are all grateful to May Holmes.

May Holmes died February 17, 1986, at her home in Roland Park. She was 93 years old. She retired from Gilman as archivist in 1982.



May Holmes receives the alumni service award named in her honor at the 1981 Alumni Banquet. Presenting the award is Hobart V. Fowlkes, '59.

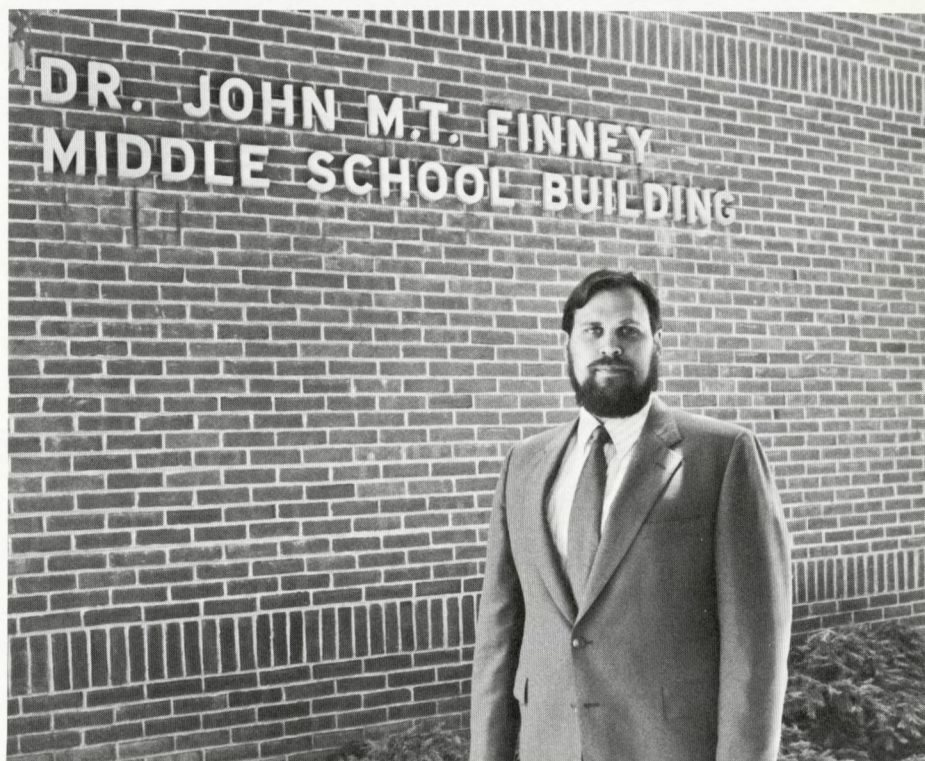
News Briefs

New Middle School Head Named

Ronald L. Culbertson has been named Head of the Middle School, Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney announced. Mr. Culbertson will replace Paul K. Killebrew, who left at the end of the 1985-86 academic year.

Mr. Culbertson has been a member of the Gilman faculty since 1973. He has taught math and computers in the Middle School and math in the Upper School. Mr. Culbertson and Mr. Killebrew jointly developed the curriculum that introduced computer education into the Middle School. Several years ago, Mr. Culbertson also was co-author of a textbook for the Middle School computer course.

In 1983, Mr. Culbertson received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The award was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and was presented to one math and one science teacher in each state.



New Middle School Head Ronald L. Culbertson.

Alumni Relations Program Receives CASE Award

Gilman School's alumni relations program was awarded a silver medal for excellence by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in its annual recognition awards program. Gilman earned the award in the independent school alumni programs and projects category of the nation-wide competition. It was the second consecutive CASE award for Gilman's alumni program. CASE is a national organization of college, university, and independent school advancement professionals.

Gamper Receives Human Relations in Sports Award

Former faculty member and past Maryland Scholastic Association President Charles R. Gamper received the 1986 Human Relations Award in Sports from the Maryland Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The award was presented in February at the group's luncheon as part of their annual Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week program. Mr. Gamper, who retired from Gilman as Dean in 1984, was introduced by former Oriole Ken Singleton. WBAL-TV sportscaster Vince Bagli presented the award on behalf of the Conference.

After accepting the award, Mr. Gamper remarked, "The time to do things for one another is now. Don't ever put off doing things for one another."

Mr. Gamper taught at Gilman School for 38 years before his retirement in 1984. During his tenure, he taught mathematics, French, and social studies, coached a variety of sports, served as Athletic Director, Dean of Discipline, Director of Financial Aid, and Assistant Headmaster. He also served as President of the Maryland Scholastic Association for more than 12 years.



Michael A. Sarbanes, '82, poses with his father, U.S. Senator Paul S. Sarbanes, following awards ceremonies at Princeton University.

Sarbanes Honored with Princeton's Pyne Prize

Michael A. Sarbanes, '82, received the M. Taylor Pyne Honor Prize from Princeton University this spring, the university's highest general-distinction undergraduate honor. Mr. Sarbanes, a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, received the award based on his outstanding scholastic record, leadership, and community service at Princeton.

Princeton University President William G. Bowen cited Mr. Sarbanes as the senior "who most clearly manifested excellent scholarship, character, and effective leadership in the best interests of Princeton University." Mr. Sarbanes served as co-chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Race Relations Committee and was a member of the Advisory Committee on Race Relations to the Dean of Students. He also was an undergraduate representative in the Council of the Princeton University Community and president of the Princeton University Democrats. He recently gave the address at Gilman's 1986 Cum Laude induction ceremony.

After his graduation from Princeton, Mr. Sarbanes plans to earn a B.A. in ancient and modern history at Oxford University under a Marshall Scholarship.

Gilman Sets the Stage for Film Promotion

Gilman School was the backdrop as film producer Mark P. Carliner, '56, was interviewed in March by "Evening Magazine" about his newest movie, "Crossroads." The interview was part of a local promotional effort for the film prior to its release.

Mr. Carliner returned to Baltimore for the promotional effort because his interest in drama originated while living in Baltimore. His parents enrolled him in a children's theater group at Johns Hopkins University when he was young. His first production, which he also wrote and directed, was a puppet show for his neighbors in Mt. Washington. He also was active in drama and debate at Gilman.

Starring Ralph Maccio, "Crossroads" is the story of an old man and a teenager who share a love for blues music. The two take to the road together, each trying to help the other find something precious.



Mark Carliner, '56, (facing camera) is filmed at Gilman for a promotional interview for his recent movie, "Crossroads." To his right is Henry R. Lord, '56.

Mr. Carliner received the script from a student in the graduate film program at New York University. While the story is different from most movies currently produced, Mr. Carliner said that the movie makes important statements that appeal to many audiences.

Mr. Carliner began his career in entertainment with CBS television after earning an MBA from Harvard

Business School in 1962. He left CBS in 1968 to produce his first feature, "Viva Max," starring Peter Ustinov and Jonathon Winters. He then produced more than a dozen television movies and several series. In 1983, he produced the movie "Heaven Help Us," a story of growing up as a Catholic boy in the 1960s.

LACROSSE:

Hall of Fame Honors the Sport's Best

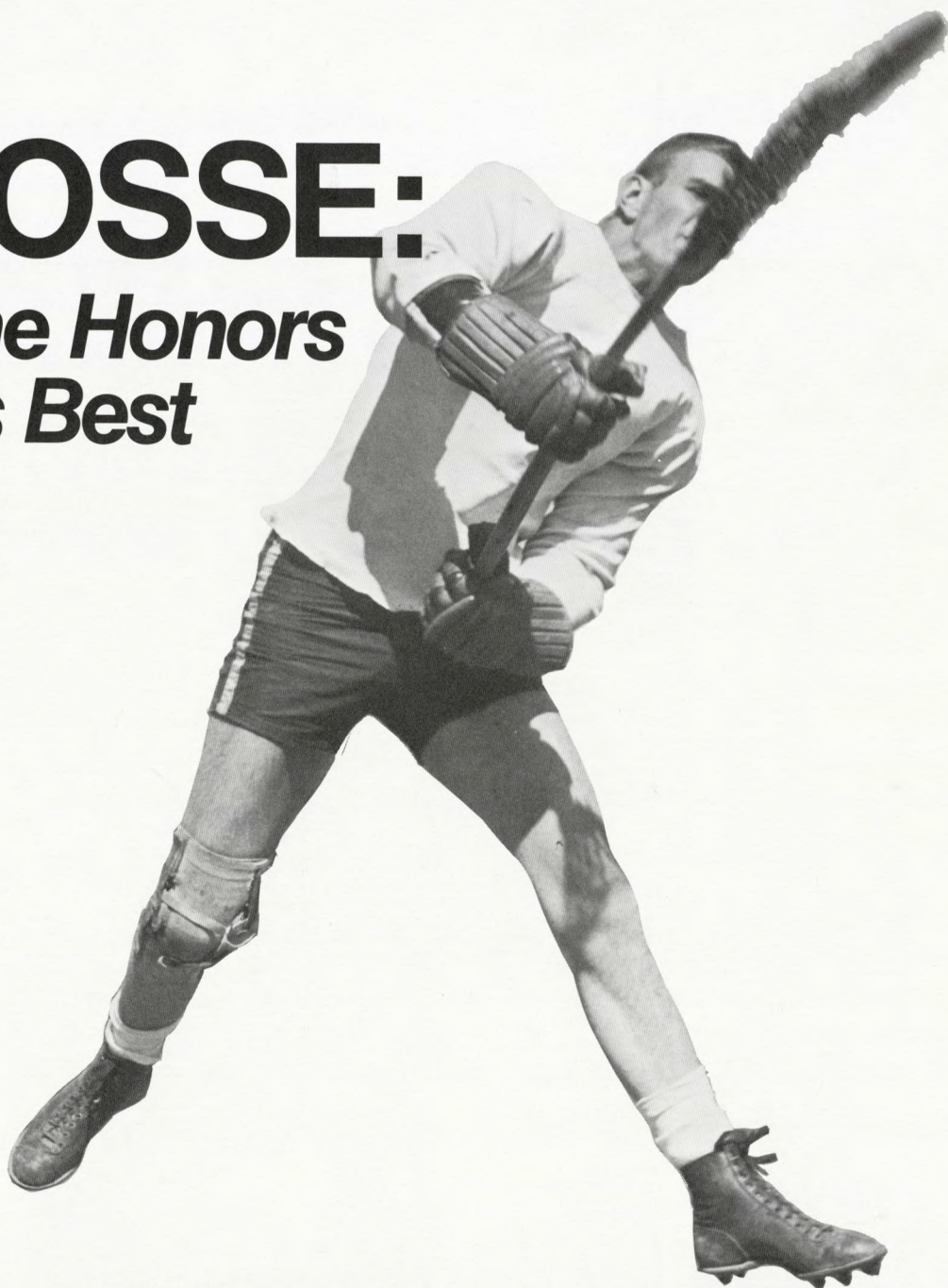
By Timothy T. Moreland and
David M. Drake

Chandlee, Thomsen, Allner, Willis . . . names that are legends of lacrosse at Gilman School, and names that now grace the walls of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Membership in the Hall of Fame is the highest award that the sport can bestow upon a lacrosse player, and Gilman School can claim six alumni and two coaches in the elite ranks of the sport's best.

Interest in Gilman lacrosse has become passionate since its elevation to varsity status in 1932. The interest is created by a reputation for excellence earned in part because of the standard of excellent play set by Gilman's Hall of Famers. As players and coaches, they have been vital parts of Gilman teams that have compiled impressive achievements, including winning four consecutive M.S.A. championships.

What is the Lacrosse Hall of Fame and how did its members get this recognition? It is no secret that, like Gilman, Baltimore thrives on lacrosse. For this reason, the city has become a hub of lacrosse activity and is home to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame and its parent organization, the Lacrosse Foundation. Housed in the Newton H. White, Jr., Athletic Center on The Johns Hopkins University campus, the Lacrosse Foundation tabulates the records, maintains the game's history, and helps to win national recognition for the sport.

According to Steve Stenersen, Executive Director of the Lacrosse Foundation, the Hall of Fame and the Foundation were created by a group of local lacrosse players in the late 1950s. "These supporters thought that the sport should have a



Ralph N. Willis, '49, demonstrates the form that helped him earn a spot in the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

place where you can find scores, statistics, and information pertaining to the game," Mr. Stenersen said.

Mr. Stenersen notes that the organization had a strong Baltimore influence for a number of years because it was founded by Baltimore businessmen. "But over the years the organization has grown and now works nationally to promote lacrosse," he said. One of its best-known programs is the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Each year the Lacrosse Foundation recognizes five players who have excelled at lacrosse. Over 150 inductees, including six Gilman alumni, are members of the Hall of Fame. Many of the Hall of Famers are commemorated with plaques that decorate the walls of the Foundation's offices. The plaques, along with other lacrosse memorabilia on

display, give the Foundation a museum-like feeling.

Admission to the "club" is not easy. Candidates for the Hall of Fame are nominated by Foundation members. "Individuals nominate lacrosse players by filling out a questionnaire," Mr. Stenersen said. The questionnaire asks for pertinent information regarding lacrosse history, club affiliations, competitions, championships, service memberships, and promotional contributions to the sport. "Each questionnaire is then evaluated by the Hall of Fame Committee that oversees the process of nomination and selection. At the end of the year, the committee evaluates questionnaires and uses a point system for the selection of its inductees for that year," Mr. Stenersen said.

After the initial nominations are tabulated, the candidates' names are sent to lacrosse enthusiasts, coaches, and current Hall of Famers. The committee evaluates all questionnaires and ranks the nominations on a scale from one to 30. The committee then submits the top five names to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame Board, which meets in November.

Gilman alumni hold their share of places in the Hall of Fame. "Gilman, traditionally known as one of the prep powerhouses, has put out a lot of college All-Americans," Mr. Stenersen said. "Gilman has as good of a chance as anybody of inducting members into the Hall of Fame."

George M. Chandlee, '32, who played on Gilman's first varsity lacrosse team and who is a member of the Hall of Fame, helped build the lacrosse tradition here. He served as captain and midfielder of the first varsity team. He began his teaching career at Gilman in 1936. He served in World War II and returned to Gilman in 1946 and became head lacrosse coach the next year, a position he held until 1970. Under his direction, the varsity team captured six M.S.A. lacrosse championships. Mr. Chandlee served as the first Executive Secretary of the Lacrosse Foundation in 1971 and as President of the organization in 1976. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1977. Gilman's varsity lacrosse field now is named in his honor.

Phillip W. "Pete" Swindell, '33, was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1984. Mr. Swindell, who was a defenseman on Gilman's first varsity lacrosse team, went on to play lacrosse for Johns Hopkins University. He was named All-America three years while playing for the Blue Jays. As an All-America, he traveled twice to Canada and once to England to play lacrosse.

M. Tyler Campbell, '39, was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1973. Mr. Campbell, who was killed in action at le Marchessant, France in September 1944, is described on a plaque at the Foundation Office as a top student at Gilman and one of its finest athletes. He captained the lacrosse and hockey teams and was an All-America goalie at Princeton.



Plaques in the Lacrosse Foundation office honor the Hall of Famers.

Frederick A. Allner, Jr., '42, was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1983. Mr. Allner, who captained the 1942 Gilman team, was twice named All-Maryland. A first-team All-America on the 1944 Cornell University team, he also achieved first-team All-America status for two more years while playing for Princeton. He received the Schmeisser Award as the nation's best defenseman in 1944 and 1947.

Ralph N. Willis, '49, was a four-year letter-winning attackman at Gilman. He achieved All-America status three of his four years at Princeton. He played one year for the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club and served as an assistant coach of the team for two years. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1983.

A. Norman Webb, '60, was inducted in 1984. Mr. Webb, after an outstanding career as goalie at Gilman and with the West Point team, helped to popularize lacrosse in California. He has founded several programs and teams there. He also has coached the California all-star team and has conducted numer-

ous clinics throughout the region.

Another member of the Hall of Fame who is familiar to Gilman lacrosse fans is Ferris Thomsen, who coached at Gilman in the 1930s and early '40s. He later went on to coach several championship teams at Princeton University in the early 1950s.

Membership in the Hall of Fame is open to any player who participated in the sport. The only specific criterion for nomination is that the nominee must be 15 years past college graduation. Players who participated in lacrosse before the establishment of the Foundation also are eligible. "Because the organization began in 1959, we are playing catch-up to modern times," Mr. Stenersen noted. "We have a maximum of five inductees each year and the option for a sixth possibility that we can fill with an 'old-timer.'"

Last year's Hall of Fame inductees were honored at a new event—a black-tie awards ceremony sponsored by the Foundation. More than 300 people toasted the 1985 inductees at a banquet held in January at Baltimore's Omni Hotel.

Sports Scoreboard

1985 Fall Athletic Records

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Brooklyn Park Invit. 2nd of 28

St. Paul's Invit. 1st of 5

Loyola	27	Gilman	29
Gilman	25	Mt. St. Joe	32
Gilman	19	Poly	38
Gilman	20	Mervo	42
Curley	23	Gilman	32
Calvert Hall	20	Gilman	42
Gilman	28	McDonogh	28*

*Gilman wins by best 6th score

MSAs—4th

Final Record: 4-3

(Dual meets only, not invits.)

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Gilman	20	Loyola	38
Mt. St. Joe	20	Gilman	39
Gilman	20	Poly	43
Gilman	20	Mervo	43
Gilman	17	Curley	42
Calvert Hall	20	Gilman	43

MSAs—3rd

Gilman	20	McDonogh	43
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Final Record: 5-2

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Gilman	20	Wilde Lake	0
Gilman	28	Gibbons	12
Gilman	30	Northern	6
Gilman	27	Northwestern	0
Gilman	20	Mt. St. Joe	6
Poly	26	Gilman	21
Gilman	27	Calvert Hall	22
Gilman	32	Curley	18
Gilman	19	Loyola	19
McDonogh	6	Gilman	3

Final Record: 7-2-1

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Gilman	45	Gibbons	0
Friends	28	Gilman	21
Gilman	39	Northwestern	0
Gilman	7	Mt. St. Joe	6
Poly	18	Gilman	6
Gilman	13	Calvert Hall	7
Gilman	27	Curley	0
Gilman	13	Loyola	6

Final Record: 6-2

MSA "A" Conference Champions

FRESH/SOPH FOOTBALL

Mt. St. Joe	22	Gilman	18
Calvert Hall	42	Gilman	0
Gilman	10	Gibbons	0
Loyola	35	Gilman	0
McDonogh	26	Gilman	0

Final Record: 1-4

VARSITY SOCCER

Gilman	3	Howard	1
Gilman	2	Gibbons	1
John Carroll	3	Gilman	1
Calvert Hall	5	Gilman	0
Loyola	3	Gilman	2
Gilman	1	McDonogh	0
Gilman	2	Curley	2
Gilman	3	Patterson	0
Mt. St. Joe	2	Gilman	1
Gilman	2	Gibbons	0
John Carroll	2	Gilman	0
Calvert Hall	4	Gilman	1
Gilman	1	Curley	0
Patterson	1	Gilman	0
Mt. St. Joe	1	Gilman	0

Final Record: 6-8-1

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Gilman	2	Howard	2
Gibbons	4	Gilman	3
John Carroll	1	Gilman	0
Calvert Hall	2	Gilman	0
Gilman	1	Loyola	1
Gilman	3	McDonogh	1
Gilman	1	Curley	1
Gilman	4	Patterson	0
Gilman	2	Mt. St. Joe	2
Gilman	1	Gibbons	0
Gilman	5	John Carroll	0
Gilman	1	Calvert Hall	1
Gilman	3	Loyola	1
Gilman	2	Curley	1
Gilman	6	Patterson	0
Gilman	1	Mt. St. Joe	0
Gilman	1	Mt. St. Joe	0
Calvert Hall	4	Gilman	1

Final Record: 9-4-5

FRESH/SOPH SOCCER

Lutheran	1	Gilman	0
Mt. St. Joe	5	Gilman	2
Park	2	Gilman	1
Gilman	0	McDonogh	0
Md. Training Sch.	2	Gilman	1
Mt. St. Joe	3	Gilman	1
Md. Training Sch.	1	Gilman	0
Gilman	1	McDonogh	0
Gilman	2	Friends	0
John Carroll	1	Gilman	0
Boys' Latin	1	Gilman	0
Gilman	2	Friends	2

Final Record: 2-8-2

OVERALL FALL RECORDS: 40-33-9

WINNING PERCENTAGE: 49%

1985-86 Winter Athletic Records

VARSITY BASKETBALL

City	55	Gilman	50
Gilman	70	Mt. Carmel	41
Gilman	57	Park	20
John Carroll	62	Gilman	46
Gilman	56	Lutheran	47
Gilman	57	Friends	36
Gilman	68	St. Paul's	45
Gilman	66	John Carroll	58
Gilman	61	Arlington Baptist	53
Gilman	57	Severn	43
Gilman	41	Park	27
McDonogh	67	Gilman	57
Gilman	55	Martin Spalding	39
Gilman	79	Mt. Carmel	59
Boys' Latin	62	Gilman	58
Gilman	56	Lutheran	30
Gilman	53	Friends	51
Gilman	57	St. Paul's	50
John Carroll	64	Gilman	41
Gilman	53	John Carroll	49
McDonogh	38	Gilman	35

Final Record: 15-6

FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL

Mt. St. Joseph	68	Gilman	24
Archbishop Curley	57	Gilman	38
Cardinal Gibbons	56	Gilman	41
Jewish Com. Center	56	Gilman	45
Calvert Hall	71	Gilman	34
Mt. St. Joseph	58	Gilman	42
Loyola	63	Gilman	41
Archbishop Curley	62	Gilman	42
Gilman	50	McDonogh	45
Loyola	39	Gilman	17
Gilman	54	Boys' Latin	34
Gilman	49	Friends	38
Cardinal Gibbons	61	Gilman	56
Gilman	58	Friends	47
Gilman	43	John Carroll	42
Gilman	34	St. Paul's	21
Calvert Hall	80	Gilman	55
Gilman	33	St. Paul's	25

Final Record: 7-11

VARSITY WRESTLING

Gilman	54	Kenwood	6
Gilman	48	McDonogh (C.C.)	17
Old Mill	36	Gilman	27
Gilman	40	Chesapeake	24
Southwestern	26	Gilman	24
McDonogh Tournament—3rd Place			
Ireton Tournament—4th Place			
Gilman	28	Poly	28
Arundel	34	Gilman	19
Gilman	62	Cardinal Gibbons	8
Gilman	31	Archbishop Curley	27
Mt. St. Joseph	34	Gilman	21
Gilman	28	Calvert Hall	25
Gilman	48	Mercersberg	12
Eastern Vo-Tech	39	Gilman	14
Peddle	52	Gilman	15
Gilman	43	Loyola	14
Gilman	36	St. Paul's	22
Gilman	43	Boys' Latin	14
Gilman	28	McDonogh	28

MSA's— Franklin Champion

Final Record: 10-6-2

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

City	44	Gilman	39
Gilman	64	Mt. Carmel	40
Gilman	83	Lutherville-Tim.	30
Gilman	55	Lutheran	27
Gilman	67	Friends	36
Gilman	71	St. Paul's	33
Gilman	43	John Carroll	41
Gilman	80	Severn	27
McDonogh	54	Gilman	41
Gilman	54	Martin Spalding	36
Gilman	65	Mt. Carmel	63
Gilman	66	Boys' Latin	43
Gilman	65	Lutheran	25
Gilman	86	Friends	21
Gilman	61	St. Paul's	47
Gilman	57	John Carroll	47
Gilman	72	Lutherville/Tim.	32
John Carroll	36	Gilman	34

Final Record: 15-3

VARSITY SWIMMING

Gilman	101	Navy Juniors	7
Hill Relays—3rd Place			
Gilman	93	Salesianum	78
Calvert Hall	135	Gilman	36
Gilman	76	Navy Juniors	19
Gilman	107	Mt. St. Joseph	50
Gilman	107	McDonogh	56
Calvert Hall	94	Gilman	74
Gilman	114	Mt. St. Joseph	46
Gilman	51	McDonogh	32

MSA's—Second Place

Final Record: 7-2

JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING

Gilman	101	Salesianum	61
Calvert Hall	97	Gilman	72
Gilman	78	Navy Juniors	5
Gilman	119	Mt. St. Joseph	49
Gilman	98	McDonogh	71
Calvert Hall	113	Gilman	39
Gilman	118	Mt. St. Joseph	53
Gilman	56	McDonogh	27

MSA's—Second Place

Final Record: 6-2

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Gilman	66	Kenwood	0
Gilman	51	McDonogh (C.C.)	12
Old Mill	33	Gilman	31
Gilman	58	Chesapeake	8
Gilman	48	Poly	24
Gilman	35	Arundel	30
Gilman	19	Cardinal Gibbons	18
Gilman	51	Archbishop Curley	18
Gilman	46	Mt. St. Joseph	14
Gilman	44	Calvert Hall	9
Gilman	44	Loyola	23
Gilman	37	McDonogh	17

Final Record: 11-1

OVERALL WINTER RECORD: 71-31-2

WINNING PERCENTAGE: 68%

FALL/WINTER CUMULATIVE RECORDS:
111-62-11

1986 Spring Athletic Records

VARSITY BASEBALL

Curley	11	Gilman	8
Gilman	15	Wilde Lake	0
McDonogh	7	Gilman	4
Gilman	13	Southern	12
Glenelg	9	Gilman	2
Gilman	17	Carver	0
Gilman	22	Northwestern	3
Gilman	8	Mervo	0
Gilman	16	Boys' Latin	7
Gilman	6	St. Alban's	2
Gilman	17	Mt. Carmel	0
Patterson	7	Gilman	4
Gilman	11	Walbrook	2
Gilman	7	McDonogh	5
Gilman	8	City	1
Gilman	8	Lake Clifton	3
Southern	14	Gilman	8
Gilman	11	Carver	1
Alumni	7	Gilman	4
Gilman	10	Mervo	3
Lutheran	3	Gilman	2
Gilman	4	Boys' Latin	1
Gilman	7	Walbrook	0
Gilman	10	Southern	2
Southern	11	Gilman	8
Southern	7	Gilman	6

Final Record: 17-8

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Curley	8	Gilman	1
Gilman	10	Wilde Lake	10
McDonogh	6	Gilman	4
Gilman	10	Southern	7
Glenelg	12	Gilman	11
Gilman	7	Mervo	7
Gilman	8	Boys' Latin	4
Gilman	10	Patterson	6
Walbrook	10	Gilman	3
Gilman	17	City	13
Gilman	11	Lake Clifton	2
Gilman	15	Southern	1
Gilman	7	Lutheran	1
Gilman	7	Mervo	4
Gilman	7	Boys' Latin	2
Patterson	6	Gilman	3
McDonogh	12	Gilman	6

Final Record: 9-6-2

VARSITY GOLF

Gilman	172	Calvert Hall	182
Gilman	172	Curley	176
Gilman	179	Severn	180
Gilman	178	Mt. St. Joe	179
McDonogh	165	Gilman	179
Loyola	169	Gilman	189
Gilman	167	Calvert Hall	172
Gilman	171	Curley	174
Gilman	174	Mt. St. Joe	179
Gilman	187	John Carroll	195
Gilman	178	Boys' Latin	205
Gilman	171	John Carroll	178

Final Record: 8-4

VARSITY LACROSSE

Gilman	8	St. Mary's	7
Gilman	12	John Carroll	2
Gilman	9	Mt. St. Joe	8
Gilman	8	Calvert Hall	5
Boys' Latin	12	Gilman	3
Loyola	10	Gilman	8
Gilman	12	John Carroll	4
Gilman	19	Severn	7
Calvert Hall	10	Gilman	3
Gilman	12	McDonogh	5
Gilman	8	St. Paul's	7
Gilman	13	McDonogh	4
Loyola	5	Gilman	4

Final Record: 9-4

JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE

Gilman	5	St. Mary's	1
Gilman	11	John Carroll	4
Gilman	10	Friends	1
Gilman	14	Mt. St. Joe	0
Gilman	7	Calvert Hall	3
Gilman	14	McDonogh	4
Gilman	7	Boys' Latin	5
Loyola	10	Gilman	4
Gilman	5	John Carroll	2
Gilman	7	Severn	4
Gilman	5	Calvert Hall	3
St. Paul's	4	Gilman	1
Gilman	7	McDonogh	0
Loyola	3	Gilman	2
Gilman	10	Kelly Post	1

Final Record: 12-3

FRESH/SOPH LACROSSE

Gilman	11	Calvert Hall	3
Gilman	10	Boys' Latin	1
St. Paul's	6	Gilman	5
Friends	5	Gilman	2
Gilman	12	McDonogh	0
Calvert Hall	3	Gilman	2
Gilman	10	Boys' Latin	1
St. Paul's	6	Gilman	5
Cockeysville	11	Gilman	4
Gilman	11	McDonogh	2
Gilman	4	Friends	1

Final Record: 6-5

VARSITY TENNIS

Gilman	5	Mt. St. Joe	0
Gilman	4	Loyola	1
McDonogh	4	Gilman	1
Gilman	4	Calvert Hall	1
Gilman	6	Mt. St. Joe	1
Gilman	5	Loyola	1
Gilman	4	Calvert Hall	3

Final Record: 7-1

MSA "A" Conference Champions

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

Gilman	5	Loyola	0
Gilman	4	McDonogh	4
McDonogh	5	Gilman	3
Gilman	5	Poly	1
Gilman	6	Friends	2

Final Record: 3-1-1

VARSITY TRACK

Poly	84	Gilman	64
Gilman	82	Forest Park	60
Gilman	90	Douglass	42
Gilman Relays			8th
Gilman	87	Edmondson	58
Gilman	85	Carver	56
Gilman	94	Northern	52
Gilman	88	Lake Clifton	56
McDonogh	74	Gilman	72

Final Record: 6-2

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

Gilman	80	Poly	56
Mt. St. Joe	90	Gilman	45
Poly	74	Gilman	71
Gilman	102	Carver	40
Gilman	91	Loyola	54

Final Record: 3-2

MSA "B" Conference Champions

OVERALL SPRING RECORD: 80-36-3

WINNING PERCENTAGE: 67%

CUMULATIVE RECORD FOR 1985-1986

YEAR: 191-98-14

WINNING PERCENTAGE FOR 1985-1986:
63%

Class Notes

'09-'26 Charles C. Emmons Class Secretary

There were very few cards, clippings, or other information forwarded to me this year. I know our numbers are getting smaller each year, but I would certainly appreciate it if you have any news about members of the classes of '09 through '26 that they would drop me a card and give me any information you may have.

T. J. Edward Pulling, '16, writes that since his retirement in 1965 from Millbrook School, which he founded, he has written seven books and is active as a trustee of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

Jack Redwood, '17, reported the death of **Roswell P. Russell, '17**, in November. Jack's son John, '64, has returned to the Washington area after working in Brazil for 10 years. John works in the project analysis department of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington. Jack's son Jim, '67, graduated from Loyola University in Los Angeles Law School in 1983 and was editor-in-chief of the Law Review his last year. He now practices with the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro in San Francisco.

Howard B. Hensel, '18, reports that his wife has been ill for five years, which has prevented him from leaving Florida. I also received a biographical update from **Dr. R. Balfour Daniels, '18**, which simply advised that Dr. Daniel's wife died in May of 1985 and that he was retired as Dean Emeritus.

Two members of the class of 1918 have passed away. **Herbert M. Brune, Jr.,** died in April 1986. He was an attorney and retired seven years ago from Niles, Barton & Wilmer, where he had worked for about five years. He previously had been a partner in the firm of Brune, Robertson & Iglehart. He was a graduate of Williams College and Harvard Law School.

Edward G. Janeway died in January 1986. He was living in South Londonderry, Vt. and was active in the Republican party at the state level. He had served several terms as a state Senator, earning the rank of president pro tem.

Dr. John B. Miles, Jr., '20, reports that he is the Civil Engineering Director for a small town in Maine.

A card from **Rear Admiral Karl G. Hensel, '20**, stated that he had recently taken a trip through Nebraska and Iowa. He went through some "tall corn" areas of Iowa, also through what a century ago was called the "Bad Lands" of the Dakotas. He said it was a thrilling experience, renewing one's faith in the future of this great nation. Admiral Hensel received the Navy Cross (submarines—World War II.) He gave Fort Myers, Fla., as his current address.

A card dated September 1985 advised that **William G. Packard, '21**, died April 12, 1985.

The Baltimore Sun reported the death of another member of the class of 1921. **Douglas H. Gordon, Jr.** died in March at his home in Guilford. Mr. Gordon was an attorney who spent much of his time fighting to preserve historic buildings in the city.

The class of 1922 also lost a member. **Charles Cromwell** died in January. He had served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and in the Air Force during the Korean War. Following his military service, he returned to Baltimore and began building homes in the Roland Park area.

Dr. Richard France, '22, reports that he has little news. He still does a little yardwork and has a few windowsill orchids. He continues to do a little low-key research at the hospital. He also enjoys spending time with his family.

Carroll B. Schilpp, '24, says that he enjoyed the Gilman Bull Roast. He went to Virginia in May to visit his sister. Her son is U.S. Senator Paul Trible, who is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and recently returned from Africa.

Morgan S. A. Reichner, '23, died November 3, 1985.

W. Hall Harris III, '24, reports that for over 12 years he has been involved in the swan research program under the auspices of Johns Hopkins University and the Wildfowl Trust of North America. He annually goes to eastern North Carolina to the refuges for banding the Tundra (formerly whistling) Swan. He also goes out for resighting bands in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and North Carolina. He adds that it's "great fun, but can be very cold!"

Homes Alexander, '24, author and columnist for the *Evening Sun*, died in December. He published 20 books during his lifetime.

A brief note from Alice H. Marchant dated October 1985, gave the sad news that **Howard C. Marchant, '26**, died December 25, 1984. We extend our sincere sympathy.

I am fortunate to be living in the Ruxton area of Baltimore, and so I see a number of the members of the classes '09-'26 among those being: **Judge (retired) Francis H. Hammond, '18**, **The Rev. David C. Trimble, '19**, **Thomas B. Harrison, '20**, **Francis H. Jencks, '20**, **John E. Bordley, '21**, **Dr. Fred-eric A. Gibbs, '21**, **James C. Pine, '21**, **Ludlow H. Baldwin, '22**, **Archibald M. Hart, '22**, **Morton Busick, '25**, and **Grafflin Cook, Jr., '26**, to mention a few.

'28 Class Secretary Needed Contact the Alumni Office

Dr. Palmer H. Fitcher informed us that his wife Sissy died of cancer in March 1985. Dr. Fitcher lives in Philadelphia where he is writing about the history of his former employer, the American Board of Internal Medicine.

'30 C. Warren Bledsoe Class Secretary

The April 9 issue of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* gives the following account of **Fred Quellmalz's** most recent venture for the good of humanity.

"TAX HELP. Fred Quellmalz, who retired two years ago as executive vice president of Professional Photographers of America, is, like some others, busier today than at any

other time in his already active life. For the past four months or so he has been most busy with the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Senior Tax Aid Program in Des Plaines, Ill., where he lives. 'Last year,' he says, '1,700 people came in for help. This year we'll probably do 2,000 income tax forms. It's a tremendously gratifying thing to work on,' Fred says. 'We'll go to people's homes if they are invalids. We help elderly widows who haven't had to fill out their tax forms before. Many are afraid and don't have the money to pay a professional tax preparer to fill out their forms.' "

In another issue of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, which seems to know Gilman's class of 1930 almost better than it knows itself, we learn that **Bill Selden** is the author of a monograph titled "Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, Conception and Early Development, 1930-43." Bill was invited to write this on the occasion of the school's first half-century. One of the school's early students, he tells the story of its founding and early development "with consummate skill," according to the school's current dean, "and an appreciation born of first-hand experience."

The class secretary himself will shortly be put to work by a grant from the Blinded Veterans' Association to pay an assistant for the ordering and cataloging of his papers accumulated relative to the war blind. These, along with the papers of Dr. R. E. Hoover, recently retired as chief of ophthalmology at Greater Baltimore Medical Center, will form the nucleus of an archive on orientation and mobility of the blind to be maintained at the Maryland School for the Blind, where the class secretary once was a teacher, and of which Jim Campbell, Gilman class of 1939, now is president of the board. (Of which Dr. John Bordley, '21, is a member.)

With great regret we report the death of **Carroll Van Ness** on March 20. Although he graduated from the Kent School, he went to Gilman longer, having started in the Lower Fifth Form, and he was one of those erstwhile members of the class who chose to show he felt he was part of the Gilman family by attending the 50th reunion, along with **Charlie Hamner** and **Elihu Howland**, who send the School friendly vibrations from Lynchburg, Va., and Northfield, Ill., respectively. Elihu's locker room "ankle dance" will only be remembered by those who were with the class in the Lower School, but by them it will be well remembered.

Between 1921, when the class entered school, and graduation, there were 59 members of whom 39 were listed in the *Cynosure* and 35 graduated. At the 50th reunion, 37 were accounted for, 27 of whom were living. The Alumni Office now is computerized, and the secretary has been furnished with a print-out. With the hope that in the future we may know more about ourselves than the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* does, and keep in better touch, telephone numbers of living graduates listed are as follows: **Bledsoe**, 301-530-4526; **Cadwalader**, 301-323-4043; **Classen**, 215-525-2898; **Cowan**, 201-842-7128; **Davis**,

301-377-8974; **Duker**, 201-299-0234; **Fenham**, 301-889-2400; **Fort**, 503-776-5385; **Inman**, 805-969-3508; **Kenney**, 301-255-4404; **Knox**, 717-294-3272; **Quellmalz**, 312-824-6855; **Richardson**, 301-825-8133; **Rouse**, 301-263-3643; **Rulon-Miller**, 203-726-7591; **Scott**, 301-323-3989; **Selden**, 609-924-3733; **Smith**, P.O. Box 1067, Southwest Harbor, Me.; **Swann**, 301-897-5052; **Vorhees**, 203-655-6101; **White**, 202-333-6883; **Whiting** 301-833-2218.

Worm the good news out of each other and pass it on to the class secretary. And when someone passes into the great beyond, we hate to hear about it, but we ought to know about it.

'31 Alex. Cochran Class Secretary

Harry Bartlett reports that he is fine although his golf scores are going up. He will attend a family reunion in South Carolina and will spend the summer in Rehoboth.

Bill Beatson attended his 50th Princeton reunion last year in Vero Beach.

Alex. Cochran is Chairman of the Board Emeritus of Cochran, Stephenson & Donker-voet architects. He is writing a history of the firm.

Bill Cochrane is the mayor of Vero Beach for the second term, but says that he will retire for good. Bill turned 75 in April.

Ed Davis is still at work and raises a few chickens on the side.

Pete Delauney says that he is living the quiet life in Charlottesville, Va., and only rarely sees anyone from his Gilman years.

Henry Dineen is enjoying life in Florida—although it is quite a change from the country life he left behind in Pennsylvania. He and Jane travel a good deal and are both well.

Dick Emory says that all is well and that he is relaxing.

At 73, **Carl Schmidlapp** still enjoys fishing and shooting. He boasts of four grandchildren and has children scattered in Idaho, Nashville, and Wyoming.

Al Simonds reports that he and Frances are healthy and living in Charleston.

'32 Class Secretary Needed Contact the Alumni Office

Edward B. Simmons sent a note about former newspaperman **Marland "Fritz" Whitman**. "Life's merry-go-round finds Fritz and wife Josephine having lunch in Florida with my former wife Peggy," says Simmons. Mr. Simmons is remarried to Olive Metcalf, a resident of Maine. She is a painter, illustrator, and interior decorator. The Simmons visited Peggy at Johns Island, Florida in March 1986.

William Trevor attended Princeton University's Board of Trustees' and National Campaign Committees dinner last September.

Robert W. Whelan tells us that **Otto** and **Kitty Delauney** traveled throughout Europe in September.

Keating Bowie was pictured in *The Sun*,

January 12, 1986. He attended the Enoch Pratt Free Library centennial festivities.

Zebulon H. Stafford II passed away in Easton, Maryland, on January 22, 1986. He died of a heart attack.

'33 Alexander Armstrong Class Secretary

After 10 these many years, a word from our tireless world traveler, **Don Creecy**: "Since the powers that be—the insurance companies and the state and federal governments—do not take kindly to 'no fixed address,' I have ceased to wander and am cowering here in Thomaston, Conn." This message arrived some months ago, and we'd wager our passport that Don is now sipping Turkish coffee in Istanbul.

One who's been threatening to move for some time and who's finally done it is **Sam George**, now in Hilton Head, S.C. and planning to build a home there. He's retired, but plans to "drop in occasionally" on Sambo Associates, his old company in the New York area. How this bit of commuting is to be done is not specified.

George Stauffer, "still working," has this note for class golfers: "Just getting a little older and a little better. I am actually playing to about my handicap, breaking 100 and shooting to break 90 soon!"

According to a note in a recent *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, **Cornell Dunlap** "... sold his house near Lake Yvette and moved to Florida last December, welcoming a two-bedroom apartment, with a caretaker doing the yard work."

Stan Wallace advises: "I retired from Johnson & Higgins October 1, 1984 for health reasons—they were sick of me(!). Earlier, I wanted to retire to the Eastern Shore, but my late bride wouldn't leave Greenwich. I guess I'll be here awhile." He adds this observation: "Looking back, I took courses at Princeton, but I was taught at Gilman. Gilman wanted you to learn." Thanks, and that's still the way it is, Stan.

Edgar Smith has recovered very nicely from a quadruple bypass operation, is walking several miles a day, and looks fine. He reported to his Princeton class that he had had a vasectomy, which report was duly published in *PAW* classnotes.

At the moment of writing, your scribe is recovering from a foot operation while wife Louise sports a cast on a fractured ankle, AND the next wag who makes a crack about Fred and Ginger does so at his own risk. We solace ourselves with dreams of the Norway trip we plan for July.

Our best to all of you. So long until next time around.

'35 William R. Mueller Class Secretary

It is with sorrow that the class of 1935 belatedly reports the death of **Grover Carlton Ligon, Jr.**, on January 25, 1985. To G. C.'s widow Marion and to his children Grover, Linda, and Elizabeth, the class sends its sym-

pathy, and wishes to convey its warm memories of a fine classmate.

I also wish to thank members of our class for their generous response to the request for these class notes. I will begin with **Walter Lord**, our "Man of the Year."

To **Walter Lord**, our class's 1985–86 "Man of the Year," these copious notes are affectionately dedicated. Our classmate honors us all though his international reputation. Walter has published a total of a dozen books from 1954 to the present, embracing such diverse subjects, among others, as the diary of an English army officer who spent three months touring the South during the Civil War, the sinking of the *Titanic*, the attack on Pearl Harbor, America at the turn of the century, the integration of the University of Mississippi, the Battle of Midway, and the Allied rescue at Dunkirk. He is one of America's leading narrative historians and has an uncanny ability at research. It is his engaging personal charm which enables him to elicit from "those who had been there" the most meticulous first-hand reminiscences. In the summer of 1986 will appear *The Night Lives On*, a sequel to *A Night To Remember*. The publisher is William Morrow & Company, 105 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Be sure to order your copy. I know Walter will be pleased to inscribe it. Finally, Walter is more than an extraordinarily fine writer. He also is the very model of a gracious, thoughtful gentleman, a trustee of two museums and is trying to launch another one dealing with ocean liners, and probably is the only New York subscriber to the *Gilman News*. A toast to Walter.

Norman Baetjer will be celebrating a 43rd anniversary with Jeanne in June. Their daughter Katherine is curator and administrator of the Department of European Painting at the Metropolitan Museum and is married to James Pilgrim, Deputy Director of the Museum. His son Harry, Gilman class of 1966, is Head of the Upper School of Tower Hill School in Wilmington, and with his wife, Caryl Michenfelder, has bestowed on Jeanne and Norm two grandchildren, Patrick and Katherine. His son George, Gilman class of 1970, is a free-lance photographer and writer in Portland, Ore. Jeanne and Norm spend much of their winters in Naples, Fla.

Gary Black modestly writes that he has little news. All of us know, however, his important contribution to Baltimore's best newspapers, the *Sunpapers*. He retired on December 3, 1984, but still gets into the office two or three days a week. He speaks for many of us, I suspect, when he writes: "Retirement is pleasant, to say the least, but after so many years of vitally interesting work, it is tough to stop altogether."

Findley Burns, after 32 years in the U.S. Foreign Service and six years in New York at the United Nations, now has made his home in Southern Pines, N.C., with Martha. Though partly retired, he does an occasional consulting job in Washington, D.C. He and Martha like to travel and made a spring trip to Scandinavia in 1986, including a voyage by mail boat from Bergen to the North Cape and beyond.

John Cross recently was the recipient of an industry award for "Rebuilding America,"



a campaign his firm, Elphinstone, Inc., conducted to call attention to Maryland's bridge and highway repair needs. He is past-president and now on the advisory board of a national business association of equipment distributors. He and Mary have become wine aficionados. Who else among us has visited Hawaii's only vinifera vineyard on Maui? Who else could translate his taste for a particular wine into such eloquence as, "This wine has an oaky-tarry nose, good legs, and lots of fruit?" His son David, class of 1972, lawyer and airplane pilot, took his Gilbert and Sullivan experience, under the tutelage of Jerry Downs and the Gilman Dramatic Association, to his home in Davis, Calif., where he is a board member of the Comic Opera Company.

Hunting Davis lives on Homeport Farm in Annapolis and has been married 46 years, has a daughter, three sons, and four grandchildren by last count, the last of whom graduated from Yale and now is working in Paris. Question: Has anyone else in 1935 been married 46 years? He has discovered, happily I think, that the so-called "Golden Years" are not as serene as they're supposed to be. At the moment, he writes, he feels like the president—"always sitting on a pile of problems that demand immediate attention."

Ad Duer still enjoys practicing law at Niles, Barton & Wilmer in Baltimore and hopes to keep on for some time. His three children live in Seattle, Chicago, and Burlington, Vt., and have produced three grandchildren. He travels, plays squash in the winter, and tennis in the summer. Ah, youth!

Dawson Farber retired as President of Carling National Breweries in 1982, has since traveled with Pat to China, Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand, Italy, Scotland, England, Ireland, and down the Danube on a Russian boat. He has been made a Lifetime Trustee at Gilman (after decades of extraordinary and loyal service), received the May

Holmes Service Award in November 1985, and at our 50th Reunion was awarded by his classmates an Armetal tray inscribed "In appreciation of his many years of devotion to School and Class." Pat and Dawson's five sons and one daughter—Dawson III, Peter, Michael, Rindy, Mark, and Jonathan, are in their different careers and doing very well indeed: two lawyers, vice president of a marina, wife of an owner of two county stores, part owner of an import company, and soon-to-be-holder of a graduate degree in architecture from the University of Maryland. They have, moreover, produced nine grandchildren for Dawson and Pat.

Norm Freeman now is in his 39th year of practicing internal medicine, though medicare and insurance have led him to think about retirement at the end of 1986.

Jimmy Gunn retired eight years ago from an excellent Baltimore residential real estate firm, which he had served for 35 years. He is the father of Barbara Hawks, who has been secretary to the Gilman Headmaster for several years.

Lou Hamman is happy and busy in private surgical practice in Catawba County, N.C., where he and Virginia have lived for 25 years. They have three children, widely spread in Virginia, Georgia, and California, and one grandchild, Matthew Hamman Isakson, who, Lou hopes, will soon help him putter on his 1929 Pierce-Arrow. Lou and Virginia travel, garden, and fish in their own pond. Rumor has it that Lou is the best wood-chopper in the South.

Worth Holden and Kay moved from Annapolis to Easton in November 1985. The move, like all moves, was not easy. His son Matthew, who has a doctorate in psychology, and his wife Mary Ann produced, to Kay and Worth's delight, a granddaughter in January 1986. His son Ward inherited from his wife a daughter, adopted by him, and also a joy to

Worth and Kay. Worth eschews retirement and spends two or three days a week making model boats largely based on Chesapeake Bay work boat types. Worth is a versatile man who does drafting, assembly instruction writing, and designing.

Walter Koppelman is at the very core of an important Maryland activity. He is consultant to the receiver, Maryland Deposit Insurance Fund, of Old Court Savings & Loan, Inc. Have you heard of Old Court? Walter's task is to minimize losses caused by (substitute your own adjective) management. He enjoys his work and feels that his activity will go on for quite awhile.

Bill Mueller has transferred his energies from directing The Humanities Institute. His daughter Martha is now Director of the Institute, while his son Bill, Gilman class of 1970, practices and teaches acupuncture in Cambridge, Mass. His daughter Mary is a clinical social worker at the Kennedy Institute. Bill is putting most of his time into writing. His autobiography, *An Apology for the Life of William Mueller: The Growth of an Existentialist* was published not long ago, and he now is writing a book tentatively entitled: *The Journals of the T. Farnsworth Smiths: A Century of Baltimore Socio-Cultural History*. Frances, who recently retired as Head of the English Department at the Bryn Mawr School, reads, walks, gardens, and sews for the three grandchildren, Sarah, Sophie, and Gabriel. The Muellers are in excellent health and spirits.

Dave Nes, for years like Findley Burns a prominent and able servant of our country, lives in happy retirement. He sails and skis with Elizabeth, their four daughters, and the latter's husbands or boy friends. "A great life," writes Dave, "which I hope to continue another 20 years." Your classmates join in that hope, Dave.

Herb Pickett, retired from the Presbyterian ministry, and Sally live in Old Saybrook, Conn., where he is president of the Senior Housing Corporation, president of a senior citizens club, trustee of the historical society, and active in the Congregational Church, where Sally is a trustee. A 17-foot sloop is a summer joy, and a 21-foot motor home has much use during the winter, enabling Herb and Sally to visit their five children and eight grandchildren, most of whom live on the West Coast. Herb also writes some wise, quotable words: "Life is an adventure, full of the unexpected if one is willing to take reasonable risks. So we continue to seek such adventures within the parameters of health, strength, economics, and emotional stability, seeing the world, meeting amazingly wonderful people, rejoicing in the beauty of the natural world day and night, and being thankful."

Jake Purnell writes happily from Prescott, Ariz., of visits from various family members, including two stepsons, their wives, and three grandsons, 10, 8, and 6-years-old. A travel enthusiast, he spent seven weeks on St. Juan Island in the summer of 1985, and has visited every state in the union. He hopes to set off for Kenya soon.

Ollie Reeder, class and school apiarist par excellence, and wife Nancy still sail and cruise around the Chesapeake. His diversity



Class of 1935's fiftieth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): Anita Wingard, Frances Mueller, Bill Mueller, Audrey Roberts, Virginia Freeman, Nancy Reeder. Back row, from left: Bill Wingard, Mary Cross, John Cross, Ray Roberts, Norm Freeman, Oliver Reeder.

Rev. George McAdams, M.D., '38, has published a book, *A Sort of Journey, Recollections in an RV*, about his attempt to understand the future through a remembrance of the past. Copies are available from the publisher, Peter E. Randall, Box 4726, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

of interests is evident when we note the boards on which he has served: The Johns Hopkins Hospital Board for 28 years, Executive Committee of Baltimore Bancorp, president for 18 years of the Hospital for the Consumptives of Maryland, Frigate *Constellation* Foundation, and the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum. A very good civic servant.

Ray Roberts retired from C&P in 1978 after 37 years of helping our voices span the miles. His and Audrey's youngest daughter, Donna, was married on September 27, 1985 to William Clair. The Roberts, like so many of our classmates and their wives, have the travel bug. Late in 1985 they flew to Tahiti and embarked on a seven-day cruise of the South Sea Islands. During the early months of 1986, they drove their trailer to Florida and spent most of their time on the Florida Keys. For November 1986 they are planning a cruise to Hawaii. They seem quite happy with life.

Ted Sanger has proven himself a jack and master of many trades, including that of writing a fine prose style. Let me begin by saying that, should you be in the greater Boston area and wish to quaff an inexpressibly wonderful draft of nectar, ask for Edward J. Sanger's Cosmopolitan Lord, the best apple cider to be found on either side of the Continental Divide. Ted and Juliet have enjoyed almost 30 years of marriage. Their son Duncan and daughter Kate seem an ideal brother-sister team. Duncan, a student at the University of Rochester, already is something of an expert in the business side of the art world, and high-schooler Kate is an enthusiastic student of English history. Ted, who taught and headmastered for a decade, now is among other things a voracious reader, a lover of music, a singles tennis player, and a traveler to England, where he has haunted Wimbledon. Versatile? You bet!

Charlie Wagner retired in January, 1983, from the position of Broker for the John Hancock and Manufactures Life of Canada. Charlie and Kitty's children are out on their own. Charlie is doing volunteer work two or three days a week at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

'37 John Mueller Class Secretary

There is little news from the class of '37; however, there is enough to place in the *Bulletin's* column as follows:

Dr. "Bob" Parker advises he has now completed 10 years as Vice President for Medical Affairs at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore with Associate Professor appointments at both Johns Hopkins and Maryland medical schools.

"Buddie" Semans reports as of August 26 last year that he has retired from the automobile business, and as of that date, it was 97 degrees at home and "too hot for news." He has so many projects to do at home he can't get them all done. Buddie, if you need some help, let your scribe, **"Heine" Mueller**, know. "Buddie" has five grandchildren and two more on the way.

I have asked a lot of you guys for news but with little response, that is why we missed having a column in the last alumni *Bulletin*.

Good news in the School's Annual Report for 1984-85 reveals that our class of 31 graduates had 20 donors to Annual Giving—65 percent participation. We have only five "Tower Circle" participants and look forward to more in 1986-87. So much for Annual Giving.

I personally feel deeply sorrowed to report the death of **Edwin "Bo" Walten, Jr.** on

November 2 of last year. We will all remember "Bo" very well on our 1937 ice hockey team, playing a strong defenseman with **Basil Wagner**, **Baetj Miller**, our captain, and **Budie Franke**, all helping to clear the puck to our forward lines of which I was privileged to be a part. Our deepest sympathies to his brother, Bailey, and all the Walten family.

Bo was a retired vice president of the First National Bank. He died at the Perry Point Veterans Administration Hospital after a long illness.

Bo was 67 and lived in the 4100 block of Roland Avenue. He retired in 1973 after working for First National for nearly 15 years. He began his banking career in 1948 with the Union Trust Co. An expert on estate planning, he was a former president of the Baltimore Estate Planning Council.

Born in Baltimore, he was a 1937 graduate of Gilman School and a 1941 graduate of Dartmouth College. He later earned a law degree at the University of Baltimore.

During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps with the 100th Bomber Group, which flew B-17s from England. He served as adjutant of the group and reached the rank of captain.

Following the war, he worked for the American Express Co., setting up offices in Austria, where he met his future wife.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gisela Maira Messerschmidt; two sons, Gary Walten of Baltimore and E. Allen Walten III of East Hampton, N.Y.; a sister, Constance Rendall of Blue Hill, Maine, and a brother, H. Bailey Walten of Baltimore.

My oldest daughter, Jamie Mueller Steiner, lives in Colorado Springs wherein I have two granddaughters. My son John Jr. is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and now is exploring for off-shore oil with Western Geophysical Division of Litton Resources Group.

J.F.M. is still Architectural Market Manager, mating aluminum with glass in new commercial construction office buildings for Carolina Aluminum Company, making my headquarters at the plant in Winston, North Carolina, WATTS line 1-800-334-8731. Please give me a "free" call for any news concerning you and/or your family.

'39 George A. Stewart, Jr. Class Secretary

If I were a novelist or someone with a vivid imagination, I would have no difficulty in writing this semi-annual column. Unfortunately, I am neither—as I am sure each of you knows—and, as a result of these voids in my all too few capabilities, I am at a loss without information from at least a few of you. Please send news of yourself and your family to the Alumni Director so that the accomplishments of each can be duly noted by the entire Gilman family.

I recently learned that **Ed Gardner** died on June 6, 1986 at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee where he had undergone a triple by-pass operation in late May. He and his wife, Ruby Nell, were residents of New Canaan, Conn.



Class of 1936's fiftieth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Frank MacMurray, Peggy Turner, Nannie Koppelman, Martha Bordley, Dick Lovelace. Back row, from left: John Koppelman, Bob Bordley, Bucky Turner, Coco Lovelace, Jake Rogers, Bob Farber, Mary Farber, Nancy Rogers.



Class of 1940's forty-fifth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): Margaret Abbott, Joan Buck, Paul Bolgiano, Sally Bolgiano. Back row, from left: Web Abbott, Dick Buck, John Chittenden.

Ed served in the Naval Air Corps during World War II, and until his recent retirement, was a long-time employee of McGraw-Hill. In addition to his wife, Ed is survived by his sons, John H. Gardner and Edward P. Gardner, Jr.

The class extends its sympathy to Ruby Nell, their sons, and the Gardner family.

Art Wheeler writes from Philadelphia that he is "building the finest life care facility in the U.S.—\$40,000,000 project in Bryn Mawr." Art says it "should be of interest to some Gilman alumni." I am sure he is right.

Metropolitan Baltimore would be hard-pressed to find someone as capable as **Jim Campbell** to serve on the many boards and commissions of which he is a member. The editor of the class notes could not allow sufficient space for me to list all of Jim's memberships.

Here is news of another retiree—**Ross French** on January 1, 1986 from his position as Vice President-Commercial at National Wire Products Corporation—the largest manufacturer in the United States of welded wire concrete reinforcing mesh.

It is always a pleasure to hear of **Bev Ridgely's** world travels, and this year is no exception. Bev writes that he and Barb "returned to the Antarctic Peninsula, South Georgia and the Falklands in January and February on the *Society Explorer*—better weather, calmer seas, and even more penguins, seals, etc. than in 1981! Even better news is that our daughter, Ginny, is being married next August, on Church Island in Squam Lake, N.H. no less!"

'40 Allen Barrett Class Secretary

From the top, in alphabetical order: Margaret and **Webster Abbott**, Pat and **Allen Barrett**, Sally and **Paul Bolgiano**, Sylvia and **Julian Chisolm**, Kate Carroll and **John Chittenden**, Mary Jean and **Clarence Lovelace**, Sally and **Gerry Willse**, AND, representing the Gilman faculty, Jimmy Pine.

The above-named group joined together on the night of May 11, 1985 to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the class of 1940's graduation from Gilman School. The scene, thanks to Sally and Gerry, was at the Elkridge Club on a beautiful spring evening.

Four and one-half decades melted away as tales of undergraduate days were spun by one after another. **Jack Clemmitt**, in absentia because an 86-year-old friend of his family was to receive an honorary degree at the College of William and Mary the following day, sent a humorous and thought-provoking telegram which contained two questions:

1. We graduated on June 10, 1940. What does that day mean to you other than the fact that we received our diplomas?
2. Who was **Benjamin Halliday**?

Web Abbott correctly identified our graduation day as the day when Italy declared war

on France in World War II and **Butsy Lovelace** named Benjamin Halliday as a classmate whose family got him out of England just before the Battle of Britain. In his telegram Jack recalled a lively exchange between Ben and English prof Ken Holben concerning the exact number of plays written by William Shakespeare. Ken said it was 36, Ben said it was 37. Ben won.

May Jean Lovelace spoke eloquently for the distaff side recalling the fun of attending Gilman's sporting and social events. She had plenty of agreement from all hands.

Throughout the evening Mr. Pine regaled us with tales of the faculty, our teacher-friends who did so much to mold us in our teen-age years. Let's hope Jimmy can join us again at our Golden Jubilee in 1990, Number 50!!!!

In items of individual interest, **Johnny Chittenden** has joined the real estate firm of deMuth Associates, headed by Laurie deMuth. Her husband Tony is stalwart member of Gilman's class of 1943.

Two weeks after our Elkridge Club meeting, **Paul Bolgiano** retired from the University of Delaware faculty and joined **Rob Rigger**, **Dick Hall**, **Roland Benjamin** and perhaps others in either total or semi-retirement. Why not drop a line concerning your own status?

If you are as busy as your correspondent and his wife, there will be plenty of news. In 1985 we became grandparents three times (including twins) and celebrated daughter Virginia's wedding to a fellow Marine from Dartmouth. We're talking major-league credentials there, folks.

Gerry Willse's daughter Sally also was married last fall to conclude his role in the marrying-off department. Gerry maintains his commanding lead in the class grandparent department with seven (!) ranging in age from 16 years to one year.

Flash! You may not believe this, but **Allen Maulsby** announces the arrival on December



Class of 1941's forty-fifth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Christopher van Hollen, Pitts Raleigh, Charlie Reeves, John Kinder. Back row, from left: Fred Brune, B. J. Latrobe, Sandy Latrobe, Marty Lancaster, Lanky Lancaster, Charlie Gillet, Peggy Pierson, John Pierson, Bonnie White.



Members of the class of 1945 pose for a picture at their reunion dinner party at the home of Harold and Susan Xanders.



Class of 1945's fortieth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): Susie Xanders, Courtney Iglehart, Margo Long, Perrin Long, Gus Thomas. Back row, from left: Harold Xanders, Idy Iglehart, Andy Thomas, Bubby Wharton, Jack Wharton.

30, 1985 of a prospective member of the Gilman class of 2000. Tyler Emrys Kent Maulsby is the latest addition to the Maulsby fold. This is undoubtedly a class record and Allen, you're welcome to it!

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Our 45th Reunion was a great success both as to attendance and conviviality. **John Kinder** and **Taylor Rodgers** both were present with John having come from St. Clairsville, Ohio, where he's a lawyer, and Taylor from St. Louis. Present at the tent at School were **Sandy** and **B. J. Latrobe**, the **John Piersons**, **Pitts Raleigh**, **Chris Van Hollen**, **Fred** and **Jean Brune**, **Henry** and **Marty Lancaster**, **John Smith**, and **Charles Gillet**. The class dinner took place at **Bonnie White's** farm in Monkton. Present were those mentioned above as well as the **Ray Moores**, the **Zandy Harveys** and **Charles Reeves**.

'42 Class Secretary Needed Contact the Alumni Office

Frederick R. Maxcy writes to us and asks what has happened to his classmates from the class of '42. He has only seen **Dick Marshall** and **Bill Richardson** in the past 20 years!

'45 John G. Wharton Class Secretary

Since the memorable 40th Reunion that we celebrated on Saturday, May 11, 1985 as reported in the fall 1985 edition of the *Gilman Bulletin*, our class seems to have gone into hibernation. No one has turned in any notes to be included in the new *Bulletin* so your secretary is up the creek without a paddle.

There is, however, included in the class notes for the current issue a picture of the gathering of most of the members of our class that had attended our reunion at

Gilman School on Saturday, May 11, and thereafter assembled for dinner, drinks, and entertaining stories at the beautiful residence at **Harold** and **Susie Xanders** who were genial hosts. Although we have either gained weight, lost hair, or otherwise changed our configurations somewhat, most of us are still quite recognizable, for better or for worse. It is obvious from the picture that we were all having a wonderful time as evidenced from our last class notes.

You guys have got to start furnishing information as to what you have been up to or would like to be up to, new children, grandchildren, new jobs, retirement, spicy news, or whatever you can come up with so as to keep our class notes column active and enjoyable. At least, I don't believe there has been any

news of the departure from any of the members of our ranks during the past year.

I have read on several occasions articles in financial publications concerning comments of that economic sage, **Perrin Long**. It would appear that Wall Street is very much motivated by Perrin's comments. Also, **Charlie** and **Joan Garland** have moved from their magnificent residence in Guilford to a easier to maintain condominium on Lake Avenue. **Pinky Hoen** still is pushing up mushrooms in the dark at Foster Farm and is the king of his Tuesday night tennis group at Bear Hills.

Bubby Wharton still is Vice President of Maryland National Bank but is in charge of the Eastern Shore operations. He has moved to Cambridge, Md., where he has the bank branch in that great metropolis and finds life on the Eastern Shore much to his liking. **Andy Thomas** also is still with Maryland National Bank at the "Vatican" main office downtown. **Idy Iglehart** has been traveling frequently from New York to Baltimore. **Peter Winants** still is the publisher of a race horse journal in Middlebury, Va. and **Truman Semans** still is one of the head honchos at Alex. Brown.

Let's hear from all of you next year regardless of what you have to say, so that our class notes will be the cream of the crop.

'46 W. Cameron Slack Class Secretary

How sad for us all in the class of 1946 that in January 1986 we lost our most brilliant member, **Waldo Barroll**! He died in his native Baltimore after a long illness. Since his retirement from Shell Oil Co. in New York, he had been living in the Carlyle Apartments, work-



Class of 1946's fortieth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Consi Humphrey, Mahlon Hessey, Joan Hessey, Jane Humpstone, Warren Magruder, Joseph Edens. Back row, from left: Dave Humphrey, Lilly McLean, Bob McLean, Key Murray, Harvey Humpstone.

ing as a free-lance writer. Classmates will remember his quiet gentlemanly demeanor, coupled with a highly developed intellect. As well as winning the John M. T. Finney Scholastic Prize, Waldo graduated *cum laude* from Harvard. He was laid to rest in Old St. Paul's church yard in Chestertown and is survived by brothers David and Richard of Chestertown and Timonium respectively.

Analysts (hopefully not auditors) are seeking the connection between the December 1985 Cigna Corporation special charge of \$1,500,000,000 and the retirement that same month of its subsidiary Connecticut General's Baltimore Group Manager. **A. F. Hutchins, Jr.** had held that post 28 years out of a 36 and one-half year career in the pension field. May your own pension, Moose, provide you many daisies in the pasture for long years to come!

Paddle your own canoe! Preservation Maryland, Inc.'s President, **Bo Kelly**, along with his bride Ellie, leads a PMI canoeing group this summer in the rivers, canals, creeks, and ditches of Burgundy. Forty years out from school most of us are becoming weak canoers; however, probabilities are that the paddling little old ladies in tennis shoes on the trip also will take a nip or two after a hard day's chateau inspecting and gourmet eating. Here is hoping Bo can maximize the *d'argent* raised for this good cause and minimize *les portages* for the paying customers!

By the time of this publication, hopefully many of us will have survived our 40th reunion: first at the School for family day and the Headmaster's reception, then at Gibson Island for r & r at your secretary's. We will try to report on it some time hence for those who could not come. We obviously hope there will be no drownings, coronaries, domestic problems, etc.; simply lots of laughs and nostalgia.

'47 William C. Crawford Class Secretary

"Thank you" to classmates for supplying information for our 1947 notes. Briefly translated, these responses are as follows:

Cub Harvey has a busy, exciting schedule including traveling 150,000 miles in 1985 researching new ventures for New Enterprise Associates. Cub and Jody were expecting their first grandchild in April.

Dick Nash's daughter, Kate, is following nautical family traditions. Her log book includes crew membership aboard the vessels, *Pride of Baltimore* and *Clipper City*. Kate is the assistant harbor master at Red Hook in St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. The Nash family now resides in Charlesbrook; nearby '47 neighbors are **Charlie** and **Susie Nes**.

Richard Loring continues as Rector of St. Luke's, Chelsea (18 years). Additionally, since 1983, he has been Executive Secretary of the General Board of Examining Chaplains of the Episcopal Church, (a nationwide process for ordination examinations for the Episcopal priesthood) and when time allows, he mentions "many fixit hobbies" for relaxation.

Pete Mathews' son, Peter, married Anne Merrick McLean last September.

Ray Maher has full-time responsibilities as Real Estate Advertising Manager for the *Sun* and also is Vice President of the Board of Election Supervisors of Baltimore County. His wife Joanne, and their daughter have a new jewelry store in Cape May—a busy family!

Tolly Albert's son, T.J., married in October 1985. Tolly was remarried in May of 1982 and continues a busy investment career at Alex. Brown.

Dick Cover's son, Dick, will marry this July in Connecticut. When Union Trust's residential mortgage department allows time, Dick and Mary Anne enjoy sailing and some golf.

Jim Gorter's son, David, married Lauren Arnold in August 1985. Their youngest son, Kevin, is a junior at Duke University. We miss Jim and Audrey, but it is the Midwest's gain as Jim continues his brilliant leadership of the Investment Banking Division of Goldman, Sachs.

Bill Suter reports that after 10 years of sailing Chesapeake waters, he now follows the sea in an Albin Trawler 34 (more power to you). His son Steve is an Account Executive with Bay State Appraising while his daughter Jill lives in Ocean City with her three children. Her husband is an Ocean City builder with J. Allan Thompson. Finally, Jim's son Burke is an Account Executive with R.M.I. He and his wife, Debbie have two children ages 7 and 5.

Charlie Buchanan currently is the Vice President and head of the Investment Department at U. S. F. & G. He still enjoys coaching little league baseball at the Gilman athletic fields. His daughter, Julie, is a junior at Duke and on the Dean's List, while his son, Bill, is a freshman at Duke and on the Dean's List. His youngest son is a Gilman junior and has wrestled in 169 and 185 pound slots.

Charlie Albert reports that "after an aggregate of 11 years, I have two wonderful grandsons who are now over a year old, and two more grandchildren on the way!"

Cheddy Carey, as an officer for National Industrial Distribution Association, reports that he "had to" attend a February board meeting in Hawaii. As a trustee and chairman of the Walters Art Gallery Budget Committee, he would like to add some classmates as new members. Meanwhile, his son Trip is in Frankfurt, Germany on special assignment for ad agency Saatchi & Saatchi. His other son, Geoffrey, is happily climbing the ladder at T. Rowe Price.

Classmate **Reddy Finney** is completing his 18th year as Headmaster at Gilman. Reddy wanted to thank **Jim Gorter**, **Cheddy Carey**, **Dick Tucker**, and **Cub Harvey** for their leadership in the class of 1947 support of meritorious teachers. Also, congratulations to graduates: wife, Jean, earned a B.A. from Notre Dame; son, Stewart, graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School; and daughter Beth, from Princeton. His son, Ned, is an enthusiastic and busy farmer; and daughter Jeannie continues her teaching activities.

Just a reminder that 1947–1987 (rounded off) is 40 years. Please give some thought and suggestions regarding a reunion and recognition of "how time flies."

'48 I. Manning Parsons III Class Secretary

I have recently received news from some of our classmates.

Dan Baker writes that he has worked for Alex. Brown & Sons for 17 years. Alex. Brown went public in March 1986. Dan continues, "It has been an interesting experience changing from a private partnership to a publicly-held corporation, and I am glad I had the opportunity to be at Alex. Brown during the transition."

Porter Hopkins writes: "I've got a piece of a crab chum operation in Chrisfield, a boat moving business in Maine, two or three pieces of property in Dorchester County, a good appetite, and pretty decent health for 56! I don't do much damage anymore, and except for the Maryland Forests Parks and Wildlife Advisory Board and the Maryland D.N.R. Advisory Board, I stay out of trouble politically! I garden, farm, cut wood, hunt, fish, and still listen to jazz records. I have not married again—all three daughters are grown and healthy. That's news?"

Bill Passano writes: "All four children are married."

Leslie married Roby Harley. Both work at Waverly Press. They bought a house in Trapp, Md. from Jimmy Dowling.

Will Passano lives in New York. He is a medical publisher. His wife Trey works for J. G. Hook.

Kemp is married to Tony Hill. They live in Boston. He works for Alex. Brown. She works in advertising.

Joan is married to Chris Bartlett. They live in Chicago. She is in commercial real estate. He is on the floor of the Chicago Exchange.

'49 Robert H. Cooper, Jr. Class Secretary

Seems as though the class notes keep coming quicker each year, and we just do not receive enough information from you guys to fill much space.

Congratulations to **Bill Whitridge** for his excellent work as our class chairman for Annual Giving for 1984–85. It probably was the best percentage that we as a class have ever had, with 30 contributors out of a possible 34. Whit also is involved with Calvert School's capital funds campaign as a member of their Board of Trustees.

It was great to hear from **Lou Ditch** recently. He called for this year's Annual Giving. Please support this very important fund raising effort.

Latest update on the squash doubles duo of **Al Weaver** and **Jervy Finney** was that they lost to a team from Canada in the semi-finals of the Baltimore Seniors Invitational in February. They were ahead the first two games but then lost three straight.

Alan Hoblitzell, chairman and CEO of the Maryland National Corporation was quoted in the *Baltimore Sun* recently, stating that he's looking for another good year for the state's largest commercial banking institution. Inflation seems well under control according to



Class of 1950's thirty-fifth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): Joyce Young, Anne Carroll, Barbara Warfield, Elizabeth Lowe, Mary Fran Lowe, Doug Green, Betty Green, Diane Boynton, Jerri Turnbull, Janie Brown, Gordon Stick. Back row, from left: Hugh Young, Bob Warfield, Carroll Waters, John Boynton, Karen Rodgers, Kirk Rodgers, Sam Lumpkin, Bruce Lloyd, Charles Carroll, John Bergland, Fletcher Lowe, Tom Powell, Bruce Turnbull, Bob Merrick, Charles Brown.

Alan, and he foresees no big change during 1986.

Phil and Sylvia **Fenton** joined us down on the shore for a Sunday dinner recently. Phil looks great, and they had a wonderful trip to England last July.

Your Name could appear in this space. Please stay in touch with me or the Alumni Office.

'50 **Haswell M. Franklin** Class Secretary

News continues to trickle in slowly, but from authority we note that **Charlie Carroll** is trying to regain his boyish figure through regular workouts at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Hugh Young was observed at Baltimore/Washington Airport apparently on a college visit for one of his children and looked as young as ever which is more than I can say for the rest of us.

Dicke Miller continues to provide dynamic leadership for Piper and Marbury where he is a managing partner and **Furlong Baldwin** does the same for Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Baldy also has been observed going back and forth regularly across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge where he goes most weekends to escape the rigors of life in the "fast lane."

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of **Bill Jarrett's** dad. Dr. Jarrett was a truly fine human being and a good friend to many of us.

After many years of providing strong spiritual leadership to the Richmond community, **Fletcher Lowe** has accepted a new challenge in Wilmington, Del., and hopefully we will see more of him now that he is only an hour's drive away. **John Boynton** remains President of his own pension firm and announces that thanks to his son George in Texas, he recently became a grandfather.

Finally, I am pleased to advise that my son, Henry, captured the MSA 147 lb. wrestling title, my daughter, Ouida, graduated from Roanoke College, and my daughter, Lisie, was recently elected President of her Phi Mu sorority chapter.

'51 **Gordon R. Ewing** Class Secretary

For those of the class who could not be available for our 35th reunion, I can report that the only improvement on the day would



Class of 1951's thirty-fifth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Anna Carey, Jane Williams, Tom Gorter, Jackie Gorter, Joan Ewing, Gordon Ewing, Molly Offutt, Tom Offutt, Tom Eastman. Back row, from left: Gibby Carey, Mac Williams, George Wagner, Mac McCorquodale, Alex Dietrich, Jack Cooper, William Moore, Barbara Griffin, Jim Griffin, Susie Russell, Bob Russell, Dan Moore.

have been your presence. Following a delightful reception hosted by Reddy Finney on the Gilman Terrace, we regrouped for more receptioning and dinner at the home of **Bob** and Nancy **Swindell** to whom we extend our thanks for permitting us the use of their home and for their individual efforts. Twenty-two alumni plus wives and assorted offspring were joined by a number of our close faculty friends; our thanks to them too for sharing so much of their evening with us. For those of you who could not join us, please mark your calendars for 1991 (if you can handle the thought—40 years!).

Tom Gorter gives us an in-depth report from Lake Forest on a name from the past—"Sandy Cassatt."

From the business front in Baltimore, yours truly has crossed Baltimore Street after 26 years with Maryland National Bank and joined the Union Trust Bank. As a Vice President and Section Head, my duties include the Bank's activities in Asia, Pacific and the Middle East plus local trade service operations.

Another banker on the move, **Grif Morrel** has recently joined Heritage International Bank in Bethesda, Maryland as President and Chief Executive Officer.

'52 **Bruce Follmer** Class Secretary

Both of this issue's correspondents are, like your secretary, out-of-towners. This is my third issue as secretary, and the only Baltimorean from whom I've received news is **Dick Gatchell** (last issue). I've concluded all the other city dwellers are in jail or in such an advanced state of decrepitude that they've lost the ability to put pen to paper. If this is not the case, will you recalcitrants who swap



Class of 1955's thirtieth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): Becky Johnson, Pit Johnson, Carey Martien, Pete Powell, Armand Girard, Peter Muncie. Back row, from left: Mac Plant, Wickie Plant, Fred Steck, Ray Beurket.

news at all the reunion functions bring the rest of us up to date.

While you're at it, if any of you can come up with addresses for the following 10 troglodytes, we can bring the alumni records up to date for the class of '52: **Reza Alavi, Tony Blow, Bubba Church, Bill Clift, George Grant, Curt Harris, Erlend Jacobsen, and Thad Roberts.** The rest of you, we know where you live, even if you're incommunicado.

Dr. Bill Grove is still practicing ophthalmology at the old stand in York, Penn. He reports his oldest daughter, Laura, was high school valedictorian and started at Penn State last fall.

Jim Wilkerson and wife Mary now have four grandchildren and son Jimmy, class of '79, got married last September. Jim still is branch manager for the Pittman Company in Hyattsville.

Yours truly, and wife Sherry, doubled our count of grandchildren this past year, with both married daughters producing, unbelievably, male offspring. Our youngest daughter is finishing modeling/fashion design school this June and is working dinner theatre in her spare time.

'53 James F. Turner III Class Secretary

Dick Allen writes that he is, in addition to being a teacher at the Columbus Academy's Middle School, the Assistant Dean. Of more import is the notification of his nuptials, July 7, 1984, which resulted in four additional step-tax deductions, ages 20, 18, 15, and 14, while still claiming his original two, ages 25 and 20.

That 220 unit hotel in Annapolis is still occupying **Doug Godine**, who swears it will open in December 1985 and valued at \$25,000,000. What did it cost, I wonder?

Commuting daily to D.C. from Baltimore is masochistic, but that is what **Pete Bouscaren** informs us that he does as Director of Speciality Mall Leasing for the Western Development Corporation.

At a party given by himself in honor of a wedding anniversary and, more importantly, his big 50th birthday, **Charlie Mitchell's** guests included **Charley Myers** and **Jim Turner**. All three were accompanied by their original spouses, the gross total of connubial bliss exceeding 75 years.

As an inquiry, it would be interesting to find out how many class members are still attached to their original brides and of the converse, who has been married the most times. Please correspond.

Charley Meyers, at the aforementioned party, whipped out a leather business card. It seems he is the Executive Director of the Leather Manufacturers' Council, a group promoting the use of leather—ah, with leather suits and whips in vogue, belt ropes and pulleys be far behind?



Class of 1956's thirtieth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Ann Egerton, Dave Eaton, Carol Lincoln, Howard Stick, Mark Carliner, Betty Bridgman, Victor Bridgman. Back row, from left: David Sowell, Stuart Egerton, Lisa Holmberg, Dave Dresser, Merrill Lincoln, Joyce Stick, Sue Fowlkes, Mert Fowlkes.

As correspondence from class members is slack, instead of sending notes about yourself, inform on your classmates. "Bon Mots" regarding the large financial house **Eddie Dunn** bestrides would be welcome as well as the current dirt on **Tom Perkins**.

'55 R. L. Smith Class Secretary

Along with some information on you guys, I just received a list of '55'ers who attended our 30th reunion last May. I didn't go, and when I saw the list of those who did, I felt doubly sorry, and angry with myself as well.

Short guilt trips are best, so on a more positive note: **Ray Greenhill** writes that he is President of his own company, Oxford Information Technology, Ltd., which is "doing great." Ray's daughter Annabel just started the Third Form at Brooks School.

Also doing well is **Charlie Cole**, President and Chief Executive of First Maryland Bancorp. Cole predicted in a January 24, 1986, *Sun* article that Maryland's economy would be healthy in 1986. Cole stated he cast a vote of confidence for Treasury Secretary James Baker.

On a more somber note, **Bobby Allison** died on November 22, 1985, in Scottsdale, Ariz. He worked as a representative for a medical supply and manufacturing company. Bobby is survived by his wife Mickie, a daughter Courtney, and two sons, Robert and Bret. Although I had not seen Bobby for 30 years, his face came back to me at once, and I recalled the days we spent "hacking around" at his house in Towson.

The class of 1955 offers sincere condolences to the Allison family. We will all remember Bobby.

**'57 George P. Barker
Class Secretary**

The ancient adage that time flies when you are having fun seems to be holding up. It's hard to believe that for those who were academically straight or regular (or something like that) we had the opportunity to celebrate our 25th college reunion this year and we will have our 30th reunion at Gilman next May.

The 25th reunion of the class of 1961 at a minor educational institution in a small New Jersey town caused a mini-29th reunion of Gilman's class of 1957. In attendance were **Brown, Garrett, Lewis, Riggs, R., and Barker**. There were a couple of newsworthy events to report with respect to these luminaries.

Eddie Brown's reunion high stepping to the voice of Chubby Checkers was only a precursor to a more important event that he and Joyce were to attend a couple of days later—their daughter Wendy's address at Princeton's graduation as the Salutatorian of the class of 1986. In that role, Wendy reflected on the times in Latin, no less. Eddie reports, with only a small amount of parental pride, that the speech went very well.

On the other end of the parenting spectrum, **Dick Riggs** showed up with a very small baby in his arms. Dick and Sheila recently adopted their first child and have started out on that long road of parenthood. There couldn't have been a prouder father than Dick. For those of us who are seeing or have seen the proverbial birds leave the nest, the sight of Dick fondly holding his wee tad evoked some fond memories and at least a touch of nostalgia.

Tom Garrett and his wife Cattie won the long-distance award, having come in from Santa Rosa, Calif., where Tommy's ob-gyn practice continues to be very active and expanding. Tom and Cattie have two teenage sons. It was obvious that life in Northern California agrees with our tallest classmate and that mellowness is beginning to step in. It is presumed that the proximity of the Napa Valley has no relation to this latter development.

Another event brought together members of the class of '57 band. In November, **Frank Deford** was the featured speaker at the annual Gilman Alumni Banquet. Frank regaled the assembled multitude with anecdotes of his various *Sports Illustrated* experiences. Frank's life continues at a hectic, but most creative, pace. He serves with distinction and enthusiasm as chairman of the national campaign combating cystic fibrosis, churns out articles for *SI*, and writes books. His most recent book, his eighth and fourth novel, is entitled "The Spy in the Deuce Court." It has been called a gentle spoof of the genre of espionage novels and has been praised by a *Sunpapers* reviewer as "fast-paced and a helluva lot of fun."

Providing Frank support in the audience (to the extent that he needed it) were **Bailliere, Brown, Lewis, Perin, Woodward and Barker**.

Fairly recent reports have been rendered on all but Perin, so that is in order. Ollie is

reported to currently matriculate as the Controller of Commercial Credit. Quite a job in a very high-profile company.

A recent computerized class list sent to class secretaries reveals some news about some classmates who have not been recently profiled. Some more detailed and personalized information would certainly be welcomed about the following and all others whose activities are not reported on a fairly regular basis.

G. B. Gordon lives in Phoenix, Md. and works for IBM in Gaithersburg.

Bill Hill continues to live in Edinburgh, presumably still as a member of the Presbyterian ministry.

Benjy Jones is in San Francisco, occupation unknown, but presumable creative, as always.

Harvey Clapp, Sam Hopkins, John Lewin, Gus Lewis, Hill Michaels, Crossie O'Donovan, Jim Offutt, and Jim Young all have sons at Gilman.

That's all, folks!

**'60 Ted Knowles
Class Secretary**

The 25th year reunion was a wonderful gathering spread over two delightful days in May. About 30 of our class attended with their wives or guests. To those who were able to be there, it was a time of catching-up, reacquainting, and remembering. There were some of us who had not seen each other since graduation! But as far as I know, everyone was easily recognizable, so I guess that proves we're not that far over the hill—yet!

Richie Evans graciously threw open his Crease Restaurant to us on Friday evening. On Saturday there was a lovely cocktail party at the School, followed by an elegantly catered dinner at Harbor Place.

Some of our classmates came a long way for the occasion. **Johnny Cochran** came from California, he is an administrator in the Los Angeles County government. **Aurel DeHollan** and his wife Alex were here from New England, and **Andre DeHavenon**, who is a free-lance writer, came down from New York. **Randy Wootton** and Susan traveled up from the deep South, and **Marc O'Brien**, who now teaches at Harvard, interrupted his duties long enough to join us.

Those who came least far were probably **Stan** and **Betsy Heuisler** or **Corky** and **Pam Corckran**, although **Bourne** may object that it is shorter for him to cut across the athletic fields and come up the back way from Kemper Road.

Others of us who attended were **John Armor, Timmy** and **Betsy Baker, Will** and **Susan Baukhages, Teddy** and **Mary Lou Bedford, Kennedy** and **Debby Boone, Ken** and **Debbie Bourne, Randy Cockey, Jimmy** and **Marian Constable, Pierce** and **Susan Flanigan, Jack** and **Toni Griswold, Donny** and **Sybil Hebb, Mike Lewin, Karl** and **Marcie Mech, Elliott** and **Nancy Randolph, Edgie** and **Anne Russell, Chris** and **Susan Scott, Nicky** and **Carol Simmons, Harry Weiskittel, Peter Winkenwerder, Jim** and **Elizabeth Winn, John** and **Judy Zouck**, and yours truly, **Ted** and **Gretchen Knowles**.

After the class dinner, a DJ played hits from the '50s, and it was fun to see how easily lots of us slipped into our old familiar slow dance and jitterbugging styles. A very touching moment at dinner came when Timmy Baker rose to ask for a minute of silence in memory of our classmates who have now passed away: **Chip Towles, Snuffy Leach, Eddy Abrahamson, and Peter Woodward**.

There was a written class trivia (contest) which each table was allowed to collaborate on. The toughest question was, "What do the initials, 'W.O.P.E.S.B.T.E.' stand for?" The



Class of 1960's twenty-fifth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): **Edgie Russell, Anne Russell, Debby Boone, Debbie Bourne, Karl Mech, Jim Winn, Ted Knowles, Stan Heuisler, Kathy Tyler, Allie Tyler**. Back row, from left: **Aurel de Hollen, Susan Scott, Chris Scott, Marc O'Brien, Randy Cockey, John Zouck, Judy Zouck, Kennedy Boone, John Corckran, Charles Bradford, Randy Wootton, Ken Bourne, Susan Baukhages, Will Baukhages**.

correct answer, according to Bourne and Baker is, "World Organization for the Promulgation of the Ecstasy of Strawberry Big Town Eating" . . . of course!

In other developments, John Armor sends word of some good news and some bad news. The good news is that he has become the Director of Communications for the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The bad news is that he has had to give up his law practice in order to accept this assignment. But I think his new job is agreeing with him. When I spoke to him recently he was in the midst of writing a press release . . . on the swirling 18th century controversy over a debate between Patrick Henry and Governor Smallwood of Maryland. Keep 'em coming, John!

Bucky Buck sends greetings from Albuquerque Academy where he has been on the faculty for many years. He and his wife Randi have three children, the eldest of whom, Cathy, is a junior at Tufts in electrical engineering. Bucky asks, "When is Gilman going to go co-ed?"

Happy news has been received from **Max Robinson** who writes, "With Mech and Arnold as 'seconds,' I was married September 24, 1983, to Kathryn Aleksandra Kohlway." They are still slowly reconstructing their Federal Hill townhouse.

Teddy Bedford has just completed his year as President of the Maryland Chapter of the University of Virginia Alumni Association.

Timmy Baker is running hard as a Democratic candidate for Attorney General of Maryland.

Roger Hammond now lives in Savannah, Ga., and extends an invitation for us to visit him in this historic city.

John Lewis, in St. Croix, became the father of twin boys (Brett and Parke) on December 7, 1984. They were two months early and each weighed under four pounds.

However, he says they are both doing very well.

Stanley and **Betsey Heuisler** live in Roland Park with their children Kate, 7, and Alec, 5. I see Stanley quite frequently jogging along Roland Avenue.

Steve Ellen is a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in California. He sent regrets that he could not attend the 25th.

George Fesus writes that he and his wife Susan have recently moved to Boston. George is Executive Vice President with the State Street Bank there.

Ned Sullivan saw **Chick Owens** when Chick was on his annual winter trip to Aspen. Ned himself recently returned from his annual trip to Mexico, this time traveling to Club Med in Ixtapa.

Richie Evans organized the charity Bartenders' Ball this year to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Central Maryland and the Medical Eye Bank of Maryland.

I will look forward to receiving further news from any and all of you. Send in your cards or notes to the Alumni Office.

'61 Arthur E. Davis III Class Secretary

The big news is that the 25th reunion was a great success and a good time was had by all. The School hosted an excellent reception after an outstanding lacrosse game. Pictures of the reunion classes were taken and then we adjourned briefly before meeting for cocktails, dinner, disco, and a little puffery at **Butch** and **Peggy West's** house. A truly magnificent evening that was enjoyed by approximately 60 people.

Walter Reuben, back for the first time, and **Bobby Moss** came the greatest distance to attend. Both made the trip from Texas. Walter still has an interest in rare books and manu-

scripts, but stock market options seem to be his current vocation. Bobby still is happily involved in real estate with the Southland Corporation.

Mike Swanson and his wife Ruth also were back for the first time since 1961. Dr. Mike had to admit that there had been a few changes in Baltimore in the last 25 years. He also thought that we had aged relatively gracefully, and I'm assuming that was a professional opinion. The Swansons now live in Greenfield, Mass.

We missed **Sam** and **Kathy Pierson** at the 20th, but it was great to see them this year. Sam spent much of the dinner hour defending his rights as the one smoker in a room of 10 non-smokers. Sam has been an English instructor since 1965 at the Loomis-Chaffee School. A piece of news that had reached me earlier is that Sam "spoke at the 1985 Fall Conference of the New England Association of Teachers of English. 'Better SAT Scores Through Better Guessing' and 'Teaching Catch-22: A Practical Approach' were the topics of his presentation."

Those of us who are in town want to thank all those of you who came from out-of-town. The party really would not have been a success without you. The above mentioned came the farthest, but we were all glad to see **Pope** and **Julie Barrow**, **Carl Cummings**, **Jeff Evans** and **Karen**, **Bill** and **Lynn Hardy**, **Tom** and **Kate O'Neill**, **Les** and **Ilene Pierce**, **Rip** and **Michele Rapalski**, and **John Stockbridge**.

Your reunion committee also spoke to a lot of "out-of-towners" who couldn't make the trip, but sent along their best. The following is a partial list: **Chris Creed**, **Greg Davens**, **Jack Emory**, **Scott Faulkner**, **John Gerhardt**, **Joe Giardina**, **Tom Hyland**, **Corbin Marr**, **Ed Muhlenfeld**, **Rich Ober**, **Tom Salisbury**, and **Harry Swope**.

I would like to thank my in-town committee who made a lot of phone calls to make the reunion happen. They were **Rick Born**, **Steve Cordi**, **Richie Solter**, **Butch West**, and **Peter Wilkes**. I also want to thank **Peggy West** for her help, house, and hostess abilities on Saturday night. We finished the reunion weekend with, I must report modestly, a beautiful Sunday luncheon under clear blue skies at my apartment. We had about 30 in attendance including **Lyle** and **Joanne Schill** and **Bill** and **Lynn Ewing** who were unable to come on Saturday. The crab salad and ham which were devoured by all were prepared by my good wife, Melinda.

That brings these reunion notes to an end. Keep those cards and letters coming. I need news for the future. I'll close with a major news bulletin. **Sam Dell** and **Geraldine McKellar** were married in London on May 28, 1985! Melinda and I had the pleasure of meeting **Geraldine** in London two years ago. They are both lucky people to have found each other. The Dell's will be returning soon to the States, probably settling somewhere in New Jersey, compliments of Exxon.

See you at the alumni dinner in the fall. On to the 30th.



Class of 1961's twenty-fifth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Mike Swanson, Ruth Swanson, Jeff Evans, Karen Everhart, Otts Davis, Marque Cordi, Steve Cordi, Michelle Rapalski, Jan Rapalski. Back row, from left: Taylor Brown, Mac Passano, Helen Passano, Eileen Pierce, Les Pierce, Bill Ewing, Peter Wilkes, Mary Snead, Sally Wilkes, John Snead, Lin Hardy, Bill Hardy, Elaine Born, Rick Born, Carl Cummings, Jenia Brown, Jim Garrett.

'63 **Thomas C. Chase III**
Class Secretary

Well, the big news is the birth of my—oops—our daughter, Gabriele Sarah Chase, on December 14, 1985. Proud fathers are forgiven such excesses, and other errors, as well. Such as almost not getting these notes done—and other sins of omission more serious.

I have a lot to say about this blessed event, but before I do, let me acknowledge another: the birth of Daniel Scott Boscov-Ellen to **Terry Ellen** and Amy Boscov on October 21, 1985. While that is the biggest event in their lives, I would also note that Terry now is licensed as a psychologist in Massachusetts.

The first thing I would report about my mid-life fatherhood, to quote Terry (and **Chip Fehsenfeld**, another recent father, as you will recall from the last installment) is that "it changes your life around!" Not only little things like midnight feedings and the accumulation of parenting paraphernalia (car seat, walker, high chair, stroller, backpack, etc., etc., etc.). But big things like how I view the starving children in Ethiopia. I have more compassion because I have a child.

In that way, I feel more tied to the rest of humanity. So when Terry mentioned that Daniel had been "a tough kid," given to bouts of colic, I could relate to that on a whole new level.

In fact, while changing Gabriele and contemplating her bottom, I realized that my brother, Councill, had had the same experience, while a college junior, with his daughter 20 years before. And I immediately called him up and invited him, Laurie, (20), Jon, (18), and Jeff, (16) up to see the new addition.

They came, and so did my folks. What a delight to see grandparents with a new grandchild! I doubt that I've ever done anything ever to please them more.

And during that visit, my mother confessed to have been secretly worried that, in my bouncing through life, I might never have a child. Well, I did. And she's glad. And so am I!

Particularly in the morning. To have a small head rise up from the pillow, find my face, and through the sleep, smile. It is a rare treat. As Charles Dickens said, "I love these little people. And it is not a slight thing when they, who are so fresh from God, love us."

So here's to us who have been so blessed. And blessed again. Now I can understand why some of you have more. But I think Johanna and I will stop with this angel.

And here's hoping that those of you who seek this very profound experience get your wish. I know that **George** and Shirley **Scarlett**, for example, may be next. Keep your collective fingers crossed:

A conference in San Francisco provided me with an opportunity to visit briefly with our oldest parents, **Eddie** and **Sally Supplee**, in Palo Alto. At the time, Gabriele was not even on the way, so the questions about what it's like to be a young parent vs. an old parent didn't get discussed.

Sally had injured her knee and was recuperating. I hope that it has fully healed because this spring, they are visiting "our" oldest

child, Ward, at college in England at the University of Kent.

Both are with high-tech ("read high-risk") start-up firms in the Silicon Valley, and "enjoying it immensely." **Eddie** with Aida Corporation as VP-Finance and Administration. He neglected to mention Sally's firm. Probably doesn't want to precipitate a rush on the stock by our legions at Alex. Brown.

Tom Farley reports that he will be lawyering in private practice as of November 1, 1985, in Towson, after a long stint* with the State Department of Transportation. Good luck, Charley.

Another lawyer gained some notoriety last year. **Ward Coe**, a partner with Whiteford, Taylor, Preston, Trimble, and Johnston, made *Baltimore Magazine's* "86 People to Watch in '86" list for his work "ferreting out the wrongdoers in the S&L crisis."

The only other news I have via the news card update is that in July 1985, **Randy Best** was assigned to the ROTC detachment at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., where he is Assistant Professor of Military Science. Which, I suppose, is as close to self-actualization as a Civil War buff and ex-president of the Military History Club can get.

Other news is suggested by a printout of addresses and employment provided by the school. All this represents changes in the *status quo*. And if you would take a minute to fill in the cards, you might find these notes more interesting and less egocentric!

Craig Woodward is a physician in Atlanta, Ga. **Hunt Walker** is PW Director, whatever that is, for the town of Snowmass, Colo. **Ted Rugemer** is a Vice President for the Bank of Baltimore (an Alex. Brown escapee.) **Don Patterson** has moved to Norfolk, Va., to work with Lanmark Communications—just in time to avoid the *Sun* sale. **Bill Oster** is with Oman Corporation—but I don't know if that's just another name for the Matmen. **Mitch Miller** continues to teach at Vassar. **Bob Leonard** is a Professor at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. **Bill Lamb** is a real estate developer. **Bill Harrison** has left Connecticut General to be a Vice President with Richard Roberts Real Estate. **Bob Dyer** is Director of MICPEL (?). **Bob Dobbin** is an attorney with Farella, Braun, & Martel in San Francisco. **Tom Closs** is Marketing Director for Nautical Electronics Co. **Rufus Barrett** is with Seco Corporation in Washington.

If you're like me, you know that there is more to this than meets the eye! So let's fill in those little cards. Or call me up at (603) 942-8189.

Some other news of note which some of my readers in the hinterlands might not have seen in the *Sun*.

May Holmes died February 17, 1986, at the age of 93. She went to work at Gilman in 1916, and retired in 1982. While we were there, she was the secretary to the Headmaster. Subsequently, she served as the School's archivist. I remember her as a very competent person who knew about everything that was going on day-to-day at the School. And as a small and gentle woman in a predominantly male institution, she exerted a civilizing influence on me. And maybe on you,

too. In 1981, the Alumni Association presented her with the first annual Service Award named in her honor. She deserved it.

I also note with sadness the passing of Henry Callard. We were the last class to graduate during his 20-year tenure as headmaster. The *Sun* reports that he "enlarged and diversified the student body while increasing student aid and scholarship programs. The auditorium, science building, and faculty housing were built. He expanded the fine arts curriculum and introduced students to community service projects."

To me, he presented an alternative model to those who emphasized winning through competition. He demonstrated daily that gentleness, caring, and humility were appropriate components of character. And certainly his patience with some of us allowed us the opportunity to become the men we have become.

Finally, I want you to know that Charlie Gamper was awarded the human relations award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his work as president of the Maryland Scholastic Association. In that role, he worked to preserve an institution, the M.S.A., within which high school athletes could compete without regards to race, creed, color—or income. I think that was an important element of our education, since without it, many of us would never have had any contact with the world beyond Roland Park, Homeland, Guilford, and "the Valley."

More a spectator than a competitor, I nevertheless remember one lacrosse scrimmage with Southern near their school at Swann Park in South Baltimore. We played on a barren, glass-littered field, and I returned to Gilman more appreciative of our grass. And realizing why beating Gilman gave such satisfaction to so many.

So thanks to Mr. Gamper, and Mr. Callard, and Miss Holmes for educating us about the breadth of opportunities which the world offers. And, again, my appreciation to Mr. Finney for carrying that vision forward.

Of course, the birth of my daughter raises the question of why she can't also participate in a Gilman education. But I'll save this discussion for another day.

* Merely using this word triggered a flood of associations a la Proust, from my days as a sports reporter. That led to other reveries. Such as the morning **Jamie Easter** walked into chapel in a white dinner jacket. Remember?

'64 **John MacLean**
Class Secretary

The class of '64 lives! After 21 years (!) of trying to cope with illegible notes scribbled on postcards and cocktail napkins, **Doug Green** has passed the class notes responsibilities on to me. It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it. Here's what I can discern from those cocktail napkins:

This first entry, like many that follow, is indicative of how far we have come (slipped?). **Bill Barton** writes that his oldest son graduated from high school in 1985 . . . **Jim Beers**, a professor at William and Mary

College, is building his own home on land recently purchased and cleared. Have fun, Jim . . . **Tom Beck** and Mary are alive and well . . . **Walter Childs** is practicing law in Annapolis when he can spare time from aquatic activities with the family . . . I ran into **Jim Cianos** behind the counter at the pharmacy in Fells Point. He is very busy, but sends his best to all . . . **Henry Coe** may become the most famous member of the class of '64. He is gaining a national reputation (and prices to match) as an artist, with his most recent show being held in Texas.

Still waters run deep . . . **Craig Flanders** started his own printing business in March of 1985 and loves being his own boss. **Jimmy Hardesty** is a Senior Vice President at Mercantile Trust, while Lindsay is a department head at Villa Julie College. Her excellent bartending skills at a recent college open house were mentioned in a *Sun* column.

Jimmy Isaacs and crew are doctoring in Salisbury, Md. and rebuilding an old farm house.

Ham Easter's third child, Jeffrey, was born December 11, 1985.

Leith Herrmann is Headmaster of the Harford Day School, my old employer, and relaxes as a little league coach in Will and Jennys' leagues.

Fred Kelly is another member of the Annapolis law squadron.

Bob Locke is Vice President of the Maryland National Bank, and he and Sherry are currently working on raising their recently collapsed barn.

John "Honeybear" McCay lives in the Smokey Mountains, working for the TVA. Chances are the McCays have the best view off their front porch of any of us.

Robbie McCormick is living in Sausalito. Some guys!

Marty McDonough is lawyering in Baltimore, and Jill relates he is almost always performing in local dramatic productions, probably practicing for court.

Mitch Owens has been a marketing researcher at Maryland National Bank since 1981. Sue and he live just south of the Pennsylvania line with their 12 dogs, five cats, and two children.

Answer: **Bobby Pine**. Question: Who is the only member of our class who lives in Omaha and manages the subsidiary of a French corporation?

Lance Priddy says "Hi" from Malvern, Pa. . . . **Rick Reese** recently took over the Pittsburgh sales district for U.S. Gypsum. Linda is fine, Ashby is 13, and Rick, Jr. is 17!

Russell Rich and **Sandy Martin** are both toiling away five blocks from my house at Burns & Russell Company, ushering it into its third century of masonry production.

John Redwood, B.A. Harvard (Magna Cum Laude) and MCP, Ph.D. Berkeley (City & Regional Planning), continues to work on projects for the Inter-American Development Bank in Argentina, Barbados, Brazil, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Panama, and Paraguay. Still waters strike again . . . **Steve Scott** is a Senior Vice President of Investment Counselors of Maryland, and he, Betsy, Steven, and Christopher continue to

live in and work on their house on Poplar Hill Road.

John "HiHo" Silverstein now is a partner in the law firm of Satisfsky & Silverstein in Raleigh, N.C. Leslie, his beautiful, intelligent, and long-suffering wife has finally exacted a revenge of sorts by bringing two beautiful, intelligent, and long-suffering daughters into this world, one of whom (anonymity here) harasses her father as only a spitting image of Silver could do. What goes around comes around . . .

Hershey Sollod sends salutations from John Denver land. **Albert Gallatin Warfield III** and **Tim Wolf** both work for (control?) the State Attorney's Office in Howard County, Md. Don't speed in Columbia, even if your firm is Childs, Kelly, McDonough, Silverstein, Woods, et. al!

Woods? Alan is Assistant State's Attorney for the city of Baltimore. Michele is running the after-school program at Gilman. "I always wanted a big family," she told me, "and now I have 35." That's in addition to four of her own.

Yours truly is still living in Fells Point and working for Allen Advertising, doing everything from writing copy, managing accounts, and helping to run the office, to writing class notes on company time. My apologies to anyone who wrote in whom I may have missed, and to all who were victimized by my subtle barbs. Keep those cards and napkins coming!

'65 William R. Baker Class Secretary

Although there were only a few cards sent in for these notes, we've been able to add a few items of hearsay to make these notes a little more interesting. I must initially apologize for the past few sets of "Class Notes" that have been a little stale by the time they have reached your eyes; the lag time for publication and distribution is substantial.

We had a note from **Hugh McCoy**, one of the first times we have heard from Hugh in quite a while. Hugh sold his Caribbean charter boat business, but before leaving the sea for the mountains, Hugh participated in the 1984 Single-handed Trans-Atlantic Race aboard a 60-foot racing catamaran, *Fury*. Hugh has now settled in the southwest Colorado town of Ridgway with his wife Sharon and his 3-year-old son Jeremiah. Hugh now is in the real estate investment business with Cim-Juan Realty Corporation Mountain Properties.

There also was a card from **Clay Primrose**, who is in Austin, Texas, as Director of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Austin. Clay announces his work as "on the edge of greatness as usual." Clay also wants it widely known that one **Rocky Ober** travels regularly to Dallas on business for Johnson & Johnson, but does not deem it worth a few extra miles to visit an old friend in Austin. Now, Rock . . .



Class of 1965's twentieth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): Page Winstead, David Winstead, Sarah Klinefelter, Stan Klinefelter, Temple Grassi, Scarlett Ober, Nelson Goldberg, Bill Baker, Martha Zink, Rip Zink, Ginna Potter, Jim Potter. Back row, from left: Tom Webster, John Helfrich, Stuart Webster, Jay Wilson, Becca Peterson, King Carter, Jane Helfrich, Peter Swinehart, Sandy Swope, Rocky Ober, George Brown, Steve Redd, Jennifer Redd, Kyoko Redd, John Cross, Alex Yearly, Elizabeth Cross, Scott Robinson, Doug Mitchell, Marilyn Mitchell, Les Rumsey, Audrey Thomas, Steve Thomas.

Two other cards came in, one from **Vernon Mountcastle**, from Hickory, N.C., where Vernon and his wife Virginia recently announced the birth of another daughter, Nancy. A final card came in from **Jack Hull**, now a Commercial Loan Officer at Key Federal Savings and Loan. Jack sends word that he married Eleanor Katherine Kramer in September 1984, and that he has recently moved to Annapolis.

I have also run into several classmates recently from whom we haven't heard in a while. While attending a political support gathering, I talked for a while with **Alvin Levi**, who is running the family jewelry business downtown. Alvin also has been very involved with the Downtown Merchants Association, an organization that has been instrumental in pushing along the revitalization of the downtown shopping district. The night we spoke Alvin was also pushing quite hard about getting Gilman to go co-ed so his two young daughters might attend the School. One never knows, I guess, Alvin.

I also ran into **George Ward** on a downtown street corner one day not long ago. George is a cameraman for Channel 2, and was doing some shots of the then-named Merritt Tower. Presumably it's now called something else. George looked well and said he continues to enjoy his work at WMAR-TV.

I also received word from our perennial Annual Giving honcho **George Brown** that during one recent phonathon, **Don DeVries** received "Caller of the Night Award" for reaching and obtaining a pledge from **Frank Cobb**. When Don asked what Frank was up to these days, Frank replied, "Existing." Hmmm ... there's food for thought. It turns

out Frank is doing some sort of teaching on a communal type of ranch in New Mexico.

To go back to Don DeVries for a second, Don continues to do his lawyering at Semmes, Bowen & Semmes, and Don's son, Lawson, '96, is a second grader at Gilman, joining **Rip Zink's** two sons, Douglas, '90 and Matthew, '92, and **Chuck Curlett's** two sons, Charles, '89 and John, '92, **George Brown's** son, George, '96, **Stan Klinefelter's** son, Chris, '92, **George Browne's** son, Shippen, '91, and my son, Biff, '97, as sons of '65 attending the School.

I have omitted any reference thus far to last spring's 20th reunion because it was so long ago, but I should report to all those who couldn't make the reunion that it was a wonderful time. We had 30 classmates in attendance at a lovely dinner party hosted by **Ben Legg** and his wife Kyle, and another six classmates who made it to the reception held at the School before the dinner. Again, thanks go to Ben and Kyle, apologies to those who thought the cost was a little high (we just barely broke even), and a warning to us all that the next one is the 25th. Any volunteers to help put that one together in 1990?

'66 George S. Rich Class Secretary

Richard B. Goodman writes to tell us that he recently completed production sound mixing on two films. The first one, *Crossroads*, was produced by Gilman alumnus Mark Carliner. The other was directed by Francis Ford Coppola and is called *Peggy Sue Got Married* and stars Kathleen Turner. Richard

now is rearing his first child, Bryce William, who was delivered September 18. The Goodman's now reside in Santa Monica, Calif.

Gregory D. Jones joined W. C. Pinkard and Company last September. He is a member of their Commercial/Industrial Real Estate Appraisal Group on Redwood Street.

Michael H. Davis is now a Partner in a new law firm downtown, Davis, Fedder and Allen. His office is in the Mercantile Bank and Trust Building.

'67 Allen M. Barrett, Jr. Class Secretary

A few pieces of correspondence and several phone calls have uncovered the following items of interest:

Stephen Brooks, a purchasing agent for Hollingsworth & Vose Co. in East Walpole, Mass., has become a father for the second time.

Hal Clagett is an associate partner in the law firm of Sasscer, Clagett, Channing & Bucher in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Dick Cunningham currently is operations manager for Aquanav, a division of NS International. He and Eileen live in Houston with their two children, Coleen and James.

Ed Dana is scheduled to complete graduate work in psychology at the University of California at Irvine. Rumor has it that his benchpress prowess has reached legendary proportions.

Since June 1985, **Chuck Gomer** has been serving as Vice President-Fixed Income for Delaware Management Company in Philadelphia.

Bill deBuys reports the arrival of his second child, David Eno, on September 9, 1985. His book, *Enchantment and Exploitation: The Life and Hard Times of a New Mexico Mountain Range*, was published by the University of New Mexico Press the same month. Bill lives in Carrboro, N.C.

Crain Houston is an account executive with Tigor Mortgage Insurance Company in Arlington, Va.

John Isaacs ably represented us as class chairman for Annual Giving for the second consecutive year. John and Sally have two daughters and a son. "If I'd known they were going to be this much fun, we would have started earlier," says John.

During the past year, **Tom and Patty Jenkins** became parents of a daughter. They also have recently built a major addition to their Ruxton home. Instrumental in the construction work was **Niles Primrose**, now a marine biologist for the state of Maryland.

Key Kidder's by-line continues to appear in the *Baltimore Sun*.

Mark and Anne Kiefaber have two children. Mark works for Citibank in Cross Keys and conducts highly successful management seminars.

Dr. Harvey Pass, now living in Rockville, Md., is Senior Staff Surgeon for the National Cancer Institute (Surgery Branch—NCI/NIH) in Bethesda.

Dr. Steve Pollock and **Dr. Jeff Quartner** are physicians with Tabatznik, Babbitt & Pristop on North Charles Street in Baltimore.



Class of 1966's twentieth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Ted Campbell, Ron Sheff, Sam Ingalls, Mike Boland, Linda Boland, George Rich, Pootah Rich, Rick Buck Janet Sachs, Fred Sachs, Karin Hoffman, Back row, from left: Bobby Johnson, Ann Muller, Pamela Sheff, Manuele Wasserman, Dick Wasserman, Mike Davis, Julia Davis, David Naquin, Carolyn Kolodner, Rob Kolodner, Gretchen Cover, Nelson Cover, Bill Boro, Helen Boro, Dick Hoffman.

Bill Richardson is a candidate for the House of Delegates in Baltimore County in the Democratic Primary on September 9. He is running in the 9th legislative district.

John Schmick is Dean of Students at Gilman. His son, John, now is a member of the class of 1997.

Josh Shoemaker is teaching at Bryn Mawr School and still is very much involved in drama. You'll recall that Josh was one of the Gilman Summer Theatre's "Founding Fathers."

Andy Whelan is an account executive for Oppenheimer & Company, Inc., in New York.

David and **Mary Williams** became the parents of David M. Williams, Jr., on February 28, 1986. Young Mac weighed in at nine pounds, three ounces.

Jim and **Linda Willson** have two sons and live in Madison, Wis. Jim is an oncologist and a member of the staff of the McArdle Cancer Center at the University of Wisconsin.

On July 13, 1985, your secretary and his wife became the parents of twins. Lucy and Allen are enriching our lives daily, and the past year has been a real joy . . . as well as something of an adjustment.

The calendar indicates that our 20th Reunion is fast approaching. Why not give your correspondent an assist by sending a postcard to the Alumni Office. More news will enable all of us to stay better in touch with the class of '67.

'68 Christopher West Class Secretary

Willard Wiggins finally found his class ring. You may recall that he lost it 17 years ago and had given up all hope of ever finding it again. Recently he received a call and learned that it had been found in a sewer trap in an East Baltimore row house. The finder sold it to a wholesale gold dealer who tracked Willard down and sold it back to him.

Two members of the class made *Baltimore Magazine's* list of "86 People to Watch in '86." **Stuart Simms**, who is currently serving as deputy to Baltimore City State's Attorney, Kurt Schmoke, is reportedly being groomed to be the next State's Attorney if Schmoke becomes Mayor. Meanwhile, **Jamie Snead**, along with his two partners, was cited for forming his own architectural firm and already pulling in some lucrative commissions including a contract with the Rouse Company to review and design new spaces at Harborplace and the Mondawmin Mall. On a slightly smaller scale, Jamie recently designed a new kitchen for **Al Burk**.

Turning to the world of high finance, **Paul Bennett** is working for the Federal Reserve Bank on Wall Street and living on New York's Upper East Side. **Chip Boyce** had returned to Baltimore from Singapore and is now a vice president at Maryland National Bank. Chip and Diane have bought a home on Taplow Road in Homeland, where they are burning lots of firewood. **Bill Fisher** has also returned to Baltimore and is living in Poplar Hill and working at Legg Mason after a brief stint working for Wheat, First Securities in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Now for some news about persons long absent from these notes. Some of this information is fourth and fifth-hand hearsay, and this correspondent does not vouch for its accuracy. **Jerry Brown** is living in Philadelphia and is employed as a legal consultant on various aspects of criminal law. **Lans Smith** still is out in Claremont, Calif. and is within striking distance of finishing up a Ph.D. in English literature. **Jim Nesbitt** is a wood-carver and frequent exhibitor at local craft shows. If you are in the market for some handsome wooden pins or tiki-tacks for gifts, get in touch with Jim. **Jamie MacGill** and his wife, Donna Seibly, now have two youngsters bedeviling them—Patrick, 4, and Alice, 2. Jamie is the Director of the Harford County Office on Aging.

News even trickles in from onetime class members. **Wade Dale** is a shipping magnate in Norfolk, Va. **Rick Opferl** has his own auction firm and specializes in collectibles, including antique toys. **Donnell Smith** is living on Lombardy Place in Towson and is employed by the Shipperside/Marine Packing Company here in Baltimore. Finally, **Britt Richardson** is an attorney with Thomas & Fiske, a very fine law firm in Arlington, Va.

As about a quarter of our class became lawyers, herewith follows our version of the *Bar Association Gazette*. The party of the first part, **Mark Iwry**, became a partner at the famed Washington, D.C. firm of Covington & Burling last fall. This means that instead of getting paid first as an associate, Mark now gets paid last. **Tim Chriss** and his father were recently the subject of a feature article in the *Sun* in honor of Maryland's 350th birthday entitled, "Living the American Dream." **Bob Erlandson** has been burning the midnight oil, the Saturday oil, the Sunday oil, and any other available oil reserves as he has been pitted against attorneys representing the city of Baltimore in a marathon trial involving the restoration of Bolton Hill's Beethoven Apartments. Finally, this correspondent was recently elected the Chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the Baltimore City Bar Association, in which capacity I'll have a year to develop useful and interesting programs for the 1,300 or so lawyers in town who are under the age of 37.

C & P Telephone recently sent me a letter announcing that "Nobody's Prefect" and apologizing for making a mistake in **Tom Ward's** telephone directory listing. To call Tom, dial 321-1215.

John Ingalls proudly announced the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Larue, on October 9, 1984. **Jim Murphy** continues to practice orthopedic surgery, and after working all day to pay for the malpractice premiums that orthopedic surgeons are charged, he returns home at night to his two strapping children, Tarah, 6 and Devin, 4. A third child is on its way. **Bill Downes** and Laurie have also recently announced the birth of their first child, Zachary Charles, on January 16, 1986. The Downes family is scheduled to join me in late July at a Colorado cabin at 9,000 feet elevation. The adults are looking forward to it, but when Zach discovers that this cabin has NO HOT WATER, I suspect you'll be able to hear the shrieks all the way back in Baltimore.

David Chapin recently moved to the Maryland Department of Transportation where he works closely with the Secretary of Transportation, William Hellmann. **Todd Morrill** is now employed at W. C. Pinkard & Company in the commercial sales and leasing area. **Greg Kelly** is living in the Denver area and is engaged in real estate development. **Sandy Wilson** continues to tout his condominium on Maui; however, **Paul Harper** and **Jim Hooker** both visited Sandy there recently and report back that his condominium really does exist. They also swear that there is absolutely no truth to those reports of Sandy dancing the hula in his muumuu. Sandy writes that all classmates are cordially invited to enjoy paradise with him.

Turning to the horsey set, **Sam Fox** is still inaccessible but is alleged to be "out west" training racehorses. How about a card, Sam, or at least a hot tip. Meanwhile, **Bruce Fenwick** continues to live in Glyndon, where he raises and sells horses.

Two members of the class have published in the last year. **Alan Gaby** published *The Doctor's Guide to Vitamin B6*, which may not have made the national bestseller lists but which is a significant contribution to nutritional therapy. **Alexander Gordon** published a lengthy tome entitled *Gordon on Maryland Foreclosures*, which has been hailed as the authoritative work on Maryland foreclosure law. Alex was awarded an impressive certificate in a special ceremony at the Maryland State Bar Association Convention honoring his achievement.

'69 Walter D. Pinkard, Jr. Class Secretary

Since the last issue of our Class Notes was a compilation of facts produced by the Alumni Office staff, I have a wealth of interesting information to report this time. Heading the list is some news from **Richard Hayman**, who is working as a sinologist in business liaison and research in China. Richard also is composing music and will be a lecturer in 1986 at the Conservatory of Chinese Music in Beijing (I hope I have the spelling right).

Hank Lambert also has seen foreign travels, serving a two-year stint as Managing Director of RJR Industries (UK) Limited, headquartered in London. He recently has moved back to the United States, specifically Winston-Salem, N.C., where he serves as Assistant Treasurer of R. J. Reynolds, Industries, Inc. By the time these notes are published, the Lamberts hope to have delivered a second child. Hank invites all to visit him in Winston-Salem.

On the way to see Hank, perhaps you can stop in to visit **Cletus Baier** in Virginia Beach. For those of you who may not have heard, Cletus' second son, Mark, arrived precipitously at home. Cletus remarked that it was "an excellent way of bonding to one's child!"

Alan Stewart also is south, continuing his flying career and enjoying the company of his three sons, Patrick, Peter, and Philip.

In Florida, you can stop by the art galleries in Palm Beach and find **Richard Henderson's** work on display. Richard has a studio

and home in nearby Sarasota and continues to paint portraits and teach classes in portraiture and figure study. Richard recently completed a portrait of former Headmaster Henry Callard.

Closer to home, the last I heard, **Trey Sunderland** was still working at the National Institutes of Health doing research with Alzheimer's disease.

Kin Yellott has recently moved back to Baltimore from Annapolis. The Yellott family is comfortably ensconced in their lovely home on Upnor Road in Homeland.

A Homeland neighbor, **Lee Gaines**, has enjoyed continued success in his utility contracting business. It seems the interest rates and the economy have been good for the Gaines.

John Minkowski is another recent returnee to Baltimore, having moved back in July 1984 to start his ophthalmology practice. With two girls, a boy, and a new medical practice, the Minkowski's have their hands full but still find time to get out to Memorial Stadium on occasion.

Bill Somerville continues to be challenged by his job as a Legislative Analyst for the Maryland General Assembly. Equally challenging is the daily commute from his new home in Stoneleigh. The Somerville's also happily announce the addition of a new son, Timothy, adopted in 1985.

Philip Franke continues to enjoy his legal work as an attorney at Anderson, Coe & King in downtown Baltimore. Another barrister, **Jack Harvey**, just joined Diggs, Wharton & Levin in Annapolis and was recently added to the Board of Trustees at Gilman.

Brooks Bradley is enjoying the challenges he faces as a principal in the firm of Webster, McDonald, Bradley, Inc.

I understand that **Craig Landauer** lives in Columbia, but I have no other news on his recent activities.

Woody Bennett is pursuing his law career downtown and also gained some notoriety in the press recently for assuming a leadership role with (I believe) a committee of the Maryland Bar Association.

Jack Dunn is prospering as an investment banker at Legg Mason.

Blake Goldsmith has continued to expand the family enterprise, Fiske Caterers. You should stop in for lunch at their restaurant next to Alonzo's on Cold Spring Lane.

Reed Hupman recently was honored by *Baltimore Magazine* as one of Baltimore's most eligible bachelors.

I heard news yesterday that **Pearce Johnson** will be moving to Charlottesville, Va., where he has accepted a position with the St. Anne's-Belfield School. He, his wife, Mary, and daughter, Dearing, will be leaving Woodberry Forest School this summer. Pearce was in Madagascar last summer on a NSF grant studying prehistoric extensions of plants and animals.

Patrick Smithwick has lost none of his charm. I saw him recently decked out in his white tie and tails in fine form at the Baltimore Assembly. Patrick still seeks a publisher for his novel. Another member of the country crowd, **Tom Whedbee**, now teaches math and computer at Gilman.

And last, but certainly not least, **Bruce Rice** has taken on a new empire. Bruce now serves as the Director of Real Estate and Construction for Domino's Pizza. If you have any good sites, please give Bruce a call.

Please keep the cards and information coming. I know your classmates would like to read about your activities.

'70 Howard Baetjer, Jr. Class Secretary

Congratulations are due to **Dr. John Renneburg**, who was married October 21, 1985, to Anne Kinne Mercer of Braintree, Mass. John finished his residency in pediatrics at Tufts two years ago. He and Anne are living now in Santa Monica, Calif.

Dr. Rafael Haciski was on WBAL radio (January of this year) to give an interview on test-tube conception. Another of our MD's, **Derrick Matthews**, was elected this January to a fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics, an honor certifying a minimum of five years post-medical school experience and full qualification as a specialist in child health.

This January **Andre Brewster** became a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, where he specializes in corporate and securities law. Andre and his wife Beverly had their first child, Elizabeth Anne, on October 4, 1984.

I am still teaching market economics for the Foundation for Economic Education, mostly at various schools and colleges. Still no wife or kids to report. From my records there are now more of us married than unmarried. Anybody have a son enrolled at Gilman? Let me know when that dramatic event occurs.

Here are miscellaneous notes on people we have not heard from in a while; the information comes from the Alumni Office's records: **Bob Burk** (wife Deborah) is an analyst with Maryland Cup Corp. **John Clinin** is a broker with Alex. Brown & Sons in Baltimore. **Owen Daly** works for Rouse S. I. Shopping Center in Staten Island, N.Y. **Mike Farber** is a law student in Sutton, West Va.; **Wim Fitzpatrick** is a lawyer with Venable, Baetjer and Howard in Baltimore. **Kevin Glover** (wife Rebecca) is an architect in Elliott City. **Rick Gumpert** is working for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Roanoke, Va. **Rick Kauffman** is manager of Towson Ford, and **Stephen Manuelides** is branch manager of Warner-Lambert's office in Athens. **Frank Meeder** is a supervisor for C&P in Pasadena, MD.; **Mark Morrill** is a cabinet-maker for Hummell Handcrafted Furniture in Monkton. **Ken Seal** is Senior Vice President at Baltimore Federal; **Harry Shaw** works for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City. **Ed Sutton** is a physicist at Berkeley. **Tim Zouck**, finally, is an engineer at C. M. Kemp Manufacturing Co. in Glen Burnie. If anyone has updates on this information, we will be glad to spread the word.

'72 Edward L. Trimble Class Secretary

Spring breezes have borne various tidings my way, some belatedly.

After seeing which way the winds lay, **Jay Russell** settled in Frederick, Md., where he is an attorney with a criminal and litigation practice.

A fair wind blew **George Bias** from Merck, Sharp and Dohme, where he worked on vac-



Class of 1970's fifteenth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): Elizabeth Hecht, Julian Hecht, Bill Mueller, Gene Childs, Margy Childs, Warren Marcus, Frank Meeder, Nadine Yoritomo, Peter Whedbee, Cora Wise, Stewart Wise, Steve Wexler. Back row, from left: Bob Cole, Don Gettinger, Rafael Haciski, Toddy Haciski, Chad Pistell, Bob Tickner, Michael Russo, Lynn Richardson, Barbara Ann Russo, Dick Richardson, Sandy Gumpert, Rick Gumpert, C. C. Baker, Dave Baker.



Class of 1971's fifteenth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Lesley Thompson, Andrea Thompson, Buck Baker, Geordie French, Molly French, Brown Benson, Linda Komisar, Judy Hilliard, Mike Hilliard, Dale Scarlett, Charlie Scarlett. Back row, from left: Alvin Thompson, Bill Scherlis, Tom Lynn, Bill Gamper, Mary Gamper, Tyler Campbell, Debby Campbell, Bill McLean, Nigel Oglivie, Frank Fiske, Brienne Fiske, Marvin Miller.

cines for hepatitis and chicken pox, to Smith, Kline & French.

Geoff Berk finds his fresh air on farm and house calls to pets and animals in Baltimore City, Baltimore and Harford Counties, his goal to ensure that they are sound in wind and limb.

Recently married to Carol Gram was **Tuck Washburne**, whose ushers, gathered from the four winds, included **Jim Downing**, Dick Washburne, '73, and Henry Blue, '74.

Each spring the south wind blows **Stefan LaPorte**, his wife Barbara, and their son Alexander from Stefan's winter job as tennis director at the Palm Beach Bath and Tennis Club to his summer position at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley, N.Y.

Comely currents from the east, however, will soon waft **Nathan Nachlas** from otolaryngology/head and neck surgery at Hopkins to a fellowship in facial plastic surgery in Beverly Hills.

Baltimore Magazine fanned praise for **George Chainey's** company, 'Mal-Mar,' which makes disposable hospital equipment, calling it one of the 19 businesses to watch in 1985.

Were he not humble in nature, **Scott Sherman** would be puffed up with his new job as assistant counsel to Yale University.

A gentle squall carried **Jim Downing** from Manufacturers Hanover to the First Boston Corporation, where he remains in a storm of activity.

John Flanigan and his wife Karen spent the last year cruising the coasts of England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Spain. Surviving a hurricane off Gibraltar, they had an uneventful Atlantic crossing (winds NE, 15-25 knots) from the Canary Islands to Barbados.

Following a whirlwind romance, **Bill Maseth** recently married Susan Riefner, RPCS '73, Yale '77, Yale School of Architecture '79.

A similar gale blew **Bill Tennis** to the arms of his bride, Sara Cartmell, Vassar, '81, Yale Medical School, '85, now completing her internship in obstetrics and gynecology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical School.

Ted Trimble, of course, still tilts at windmills in Nashville, Tenn.

'74 David McKenzie Rich Class Secretary

Today is the first day of spring 1986! Have 12 years really gone by since the infamous revue? If so, I think it's time we tried again. Let's get it right this time, O.K.?

Chris White got rave reviews for his totally captivating 20 page article in the January issue of *National Geographic*, entitled "Designed for Survival—Freshwater Turtles." The author takes us on a very interesting journey tracking various species that exist in the eastern United States.

Peter Bowe just returned from a sailing excursion to Belize, a welcome break after being named President of Ellicott Engineering, a subsidiary of Ellicott Machine.

Dave Seiler and I have hit the squash courts a few times this winter. He continues as Director of the R. M. Curtis Hand Center at Union Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Bruce Schaeffer, after working for Colonial Dental in York, Penn. for three years, has opened an office in Bel Air, Md. with his brother. Bruce and wife Diane have a 1-year-old daughter and live in Cockeysville.

Steve DeVeas got married August 31, 1985 to Cynthia Weitzel, and lives in Severna Park. He is a Material Manager at Westinghouse.

Andy Murray gets the long distance award reporting in from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia as a General Manager of Chemical Bank. He writes: "Not married yet, just enjoying the Oriental, ex-pat life."

I got a call from **Travis Emery** not too long ago. He has bought a house in L.A. near USC and has opened his own business—Emery Consulting Associates—which is doing great. He is a consultant to the construction industry.

Andy Braiterman has taken Wall Street by storm as an attorney for the firm Hughes, Hubbard & Reed. **Rick Curtis** is the Assistant Dean of Students at Princeton. **Ad Duer** hails from Seattle as a banker for the First Interstate Bank of Washington.

Skip Pearre has bought a house in Roland Park near Calvert School and continues his rise to the top of the banking industry with Mercantile.

It was great to see **A. C. George** at his sister Josie's wedding to Ned Worthington, '78. A. C. looks great, still is out in Indianapolis with McCormick and presumably is not a Colt fan.

A great 1986 to you all!

'75 L. Bruce Matthai Class Secretary

I am sorry for those of you who were not able to attend our 10th year reunion. Here is a short rundown of the activities and those attending on a splendid spring day, May 11, 1985. The Alumni Office put on a wonderful reception under a tent on the lawn between the Science Building and the stadium terrace, with displays of archive photos from each reunion class. Members in attendance were: **Gerry Brewster**, who recently came in second in the Hunt Cup riding his horse *Balantic*, **David Chiu**, who won the "showroom stock-2" class in a borrowed Nissan 300 ZX Turbo in the Cleveland Solo 500 Auto Cross in June, and **John Colston**, who has taken a job with CBS television, producing "Nightwatch," a news show, and is living in Georgetown.

Also in attendance were **Walt Cromwell**, Barbara and **John Davis**, and Emmalee and **Greg DeFrancesco**, who could be seen drinking exotic concoctions on the Chart House porch. **Bob Ehrlich** was working the crowd, shaking hands for his candidacy for the Maryland House of Delegates from the 10th Legislative District. Bob is accepting any campaign contributions that you might be able to spare. **Jon Farber** and his fiancée Bonnie Kingeter were there and have since married. **Mark Foster** recently has taken a job as one of the managers for the Harbor Court Hotel, a new luxury hotel located in the Inner Harbor.

Other classmates attending included **Dirk Fitzpatrick**, **Chip Hale**, Nancy and **Bill Harwood**, and **Joe Howard**. **Chris** and **Cathy Hutchins**, who will have had their first child by the time you read this, were our host at the

Chart House in the Inner Harbor for a decadent dinner of lobster, steak, and many libations. **Kevin Kamenetz**, **Andy Kaufman**, **Stuart Lacher**, and **Peter Lohrey** all were in attendance. **Bo** and **Amy Lewis** recently had their first child, while **Vanna** and **Sandy McDonald** have had their second girl. Newlyweds **Ian** and **Coppie MacFarlane**, **Peter** and **Ann Mathews**, **Michael** and **Charlotte McCarthy**, and **Bill** and **Betsy Stellman** were all promoting marital bliss.

Other attendees were **Kevin** and **Laura Lynch**, **Reiley McDonald**, **T. F. Miller**, **Carl Offit**, **Pat O'Shea**, **Frank Pascal**, **Guy Phelen**, **Gio Prezioso**, **Selwyn Ray**, **Gordon Schweizer**, **Raymond Simmons**, **Ed Simms**, **Gare Smith**, **Harrison Smith**, **John** and **Sarah Lee Tompkins**, **Wayne** and **Shirley Thompson**, **Dominick Tocci**, **Robert Williams**, **Joe Wingard**, **MacKay Wolff**, and **Hank Young**.

Many thanks to the Alumni Office and the members of the reunion committee (**Mark Foster**, **Guy Phalen**, **Kevin Kamenetz**, **Mike McCarthy**, **Bob Erlich**, **Bruce Matthai**, **Selwyn Ray**, **Gerry Brewster** and **Ian MacFarlane**) for their hard work. The reunion in concept was met with cautious optimism, but I can safely say that all were left with a very pleasant evening and renewed fond memories of our days on Roland Avenue.

'76 John B. Ward, Jr. Class Secretary

This constitutes my first attempt to bring you up-to-date with news concerning members of our class. I have had the pleasure and benefit of speaking with many of you on the telephone and seeing even more at the recent and well-attended class reunion. If your name does not appear in the column that follows or appears with erroneous information, please feel free to call or write with news about yourself or your classmates, no matter how scandalous.

A number of classmates have settled in the frontiers in search of fame, fortune, or happiness. **Frank Vecella** is putting his Dartmouth College and Virginia Law School education to good work as an attorney in Dallas, Texas. Frank reports that with the exodus of the Colts, he has become a Cowboy's fan, but he really misses the Orioles, steamed crabs, and Baltimore. Those of us who have been to a game lately would add that we miss the Orioles too and wonder who it is playing in their uniforms in their absence.

Tom Doyle and his wife **Catrina** also are Texas residents, although Tom is in the process of liquidating his extended enterprises there and plans to return to Baltimore.

In the Midwest, **Phil Scott** has been working in Chicago as a broker on the Options Exchange. Phil plans to return to school full-time at Northwestern University to complete his MBA studies in finance and marketing. During this planned year of unemployment, Phil will be supported by his wife of two years, **Lindsay**, who works in the advertising industry.

To the south, **Garrett Waters** resides in Tennessee and works at a psychiatric hospital there. Garrett reports that, on occasion, he has unfortunately needed his wrestling skills to extricate himself from the clutches of patients. Nothing like a quiet day at the office. Garrett and **Ted Pearre** should probably compare notes on job requirements. Ted teaches at Gilman.

Somewhat closer to home, but certainly a world away, **Bill Gonzalez** actually is living in New Jersey—Bridgewater to be exact. Bill is a chemist for National Starch and Chemical Corp. Bill and I were in attendance at **Suber Huang's** December wedding in New York. Suber and Cindy will continue a Huang family tradition of having two doctors in the house. Suber will specialize in ophthalmological surgery and Cindy in dermatology.

In addition to Suber, there are a number of doctors among our numbers. **Dr. Duane Smoot** practices in Baltimore, where he lives with his new bride, **Renee**. **Dr. Sandy Buxbaum** practices in New Jersey. **Dr. Bill Matthai** currently is in Philadelphia but is interested in fellowship studies here in Baltimore. **Dr. Mike Stoiko** also practices here in Baltimore.

Mike Austin works in Pittsburgh for Heinz Foods. At the reunion, Mike could be seen mingling amongst the crowd distributing coupons for Heinz baby food products. Although I personally do not like the stuff (baby food generally, not Heinz products, Mike), there seemed to be an active interest amongst our classmates for the coupons. Several recent births explain, in part, this interest. **Whit Harvey** and his wife, **Carol**, recently welcomed **Curran W. Harvey IV** to this world. Tina and **Henry Thomas** are the proud parents of **Victoria**, their first. Henry markets life insurance products to businesses and individuals for **Thomas Associates**. It was a pleasure to see **Keith Christian** and his wife **Denise** at the reunion. Denise seemed prepared to give birth at any moment during the festivities and, in fact, headed to the hospital directly after the affair to have the family's first boy. Now that, friends, is school spirit. Keith and Denise also have a two-year-old girl. Keith recently left the restaurant business and began working for the IRS in Philadelphia. **Allan Hansen** and his wife recently had their first child. It is my belief that **Gail** and **Steve Cweiber** currently lead the family sweepstakes with a brood of four, including three sons, **Hillel**, 7, **Eli**, 5, and **Yitchak**, 4 and a daughter, **Frayda**, 2.

Several members of the class are working locally as real estate agents or brokers. **Doug Rice** works for Hill & Company in Cross Keys. Doug still actively participates in a variety of racquet sports. **Jim Grieves** is an agent for **W. C. Pinkard & Co.**, and specializes in downtown office leasing and sales. Jim plans to



Class of 1975's tenth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): **Dominick Tocci**, **Carolyn Wentling**, **Hugh Simmons**, **Susan Adams**, **Gare Smith**, **Walter Cromwell**, **Greg DeFrancesco**, **John Nicholson**, **John Colston**. Second row, from left: **Kathleen Brady**, **Bruce Matthai**, **Sandy Goodman**, **Brian Goodman**, **Kevin Kamenetz**, **Bob Ehrlich**, **Bill Harwood**, **Nancy Harwood**, **Joe Hooper**. Third row, from left: **Ian MacFarlane**, **Vanna McDonald**, **Sandy McDonald**, **Emily McDonald**, **Carl Offit**, **Joe Howard**, **David Morton**, **Harrison Smith**, **Mike McCarthy**, **Gerry Brewster**, **Shirley Thompson**, **Wayne Thompson**. Fourth row, from left: **Joe Wingard**, **Michele O'Brien**, **Dirk Fitzpatrick**, **Giovanni Prezioso**, **Andy Kaufman**, **Laura Lynch**, **Kevin Lynch**, **Pat O'Shea**, **Reiley McDonald**. Fifth row, from left: **Bo Lewis**, **Amy Lewis**, **Thomas Miller**, **Coppage MacFarlane**, **Hank Young**, **John Tompkins**, **Sara Lee Tompkins**, **Mark Foster**, **Patrice Lewand**.



Class of 1976's tenth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Mike Austin, Tom Kohlerman, Desalas Ward, Catrina Doyle, Tom Doyle, Stewart McLean, Laurey Millspaugh, Bob Thomas, Judy Cox, Sylvester Cox. Back row, from left: Dickey Finney, Sara Finney, Bill Matthai, Charlie Moore, Laura Moore, Roszel Thomsen, Garrett Waters, Nick Richardson, Anita Klinedurst, Bill Gonzalez.

marry Kate Dearing in September. Both **Ted Campbell** and **Whit Harvey** specialize in residential real estate properties for O'Connor, Piper & Flynn. Whit is in the Lutherville office, and Ted works out of O'Connor's Federal Hill location. Ted found houses for both himself and his next door neighbors, **Biff** and **Bonnie Hearn**. Biff works for Guardian Life, a provider of employee health and life insurance products. **Mark Caplan** is involved in real estate management and development for the Time Group.

Henry Jenkins is a job engineer for the Falls Road Corporation. Henry reports that the wedding of **Dixon Harvey** and Janet Hardie, in June 1985 was a "blast" and invites the entire class to the farm on Garrison Forest Road anytime. Really, I suggest that we all show up at once. **Blazer Catzen** stays active as a project manager and has supervised a number of construction projects here in Baltimore for his firm. Dalsemer, Catzen & Associates.

Too many of us are lawyers, but a report follows. **Angus Finney** moved from Cook, Howard, Downes & Tray in Towson to Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver here in Baltimore. Angus specializes in construction litigation. He and his wife, Tina, share a Towson home with the hound, Clarence Darrow. **Whit Foster** also works for Ober. Whit works in the maritime and health care areas. Much of his spare time is spent pursuing his favorite hobby, flying. **Chris Lambert** does general litigation for Whiteford, Taylor in Baltimore. Chris' wife, Tricia, also is an attorney and works for Smith, Somerville & Case. The Lamberts live within a crowd's roar of Memorial Stadium. Chris undertook his first managerial assignment this year, acting as head coach for the Roland Park Little League's Aces. **Bob Thomas** currently is clerking for

Judge Black in the federal court system and plans to begin work in the fall with Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C. **Sylvester Cox** worked as a judicial clerk for one year before becoming affiliated with Mitchell, Mitchell & Mitchell here in Baltimore. **Keith Christian** was among those in attendance at Sylvester's recent wedding. According to Sylvester's wife, Judith, she selected the New Year's Eve wedding date so that Sylvester would have no excuse for not recalling their anniversary date in years to come. I also confess to being an attorney. I work in Baltimore for Semmes, Bowen & Semmes and have a general practice, although I have developed some expertise in the area of commercial transactions and banking law.

There are among us a number of entrepreneurs. **Randy Kiefer's** enterprise, Baltimore Dictating Corporation, markets and services business machines in the Baltimore metropolitan area. **Stewart McLean** works for himself refinishing furniture. He has done some beautiful work for Henry Thomas, among others. **Drs. Ken** and **Margot Volk** are about to open their own veterinarian clinic for small animals in Lutherville. Since leaving Penn University, Ken and Margot have been practicing in Silver Spring. Margot is an avid runner, while Ken has retired from virtually all physical activity.

On occasion, I see **Scott Graham** and **Nick Richardson** in the Inner Harbor area. Nick is a credit analyst for Mercantile Bank and has enjoyed a recent promotion within his department. Scott works for U. S. F. & G. developing software systems for that organization's branch office time sharing program. **John Purnell** also works for a computer concern in the Washington metropolitan area and has been weathering the shake-out in that industry.

John Wharton pounds the beat for *The Enterprise*, a St. Mary's County newspaper. John resides in Piney Point in a place on the water which he describes as smaller than a college dormitory room. In a recent conversation with John, I could, however, hear the river lapping at the shore and the breeze rustling the leaves—so John's setting sounds rather idyllic.

Although I have spoken with others of you in the past year, my notes for this update are now exhausted and I want to avoid any serious misstatements—so I will close this report. Attending the reunion, speaking with so many of you, and watching as old acquaintances were rekindled, caused me to think of the great value and comfort provided by the tested and steady friendships which many of us enjoy as a result of our time at Gilman—friendships too true to be soured by adversity and too knowledgeable to be fooled by pretense or superficial accomplishments. I enjoy talking with or hearing about my friends, and I would most enjoy hearing from you—particularly if your name has not appeared in this report. Thus ends my plea to keep those cards, letters, and calls coming.

'77 **William F. Blue, Jr.**
Class Secretary

The Alumni Association sent me a computer-generated list filled with information about our class. This edition of class notes will be based largely on information contained in the printout, as well as some heresay I have picked up along the way.

Dan Beirne is happily married and recently did an excellent job raising money for Gilman from members of our class. He bought a house in Hampden in February.

Peter Brown seems to be enjoying the "land of pleasant living." His business address is the Mt. Washington Tavern.

George Brush is living in Portland, Maine where I assume he is teaching because his business address is the Weemsly School in Portland.

Hap Cooper has reached the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Army while serving in an intelligence capacity.

A member of our class has graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory, performed with the College Light Opera Company in Massachusetts, toured the country in a documentary drama called the "Ghosts of Hiroshima," and this year made his debut as a lead baritone with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. It is not hard to figure out that this individual (who also now teaches at Bryn Mawr) is **John Downs**. Congratulations John.

The Big Apple is home for five members of our class. **Stuart Gray** is managing millions for General Motors. He married Catherine Winter on April 5. **Hap Warfield** is a student at Columbia School of Architecture.

Bobby Merrick, who also is engaged, is working as a stockbroker for Paine, Webber. I just have home addresses for **John Eliasberg** and **Tim Lambert**, so drop me a line to tell me what you are doing other than avoiding getting mugged on the subways.

Medical students in our class include (but are not limited to) **Mark Schuster** (Harvard),

Barry Saunders (Maryland), **Jim Ebeling** (Duke), and **Stewart Finney** (Hopkins). Stewart is traveling to Africa after graduation to work in a clinic in Kenya and climb Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Fritz Haller has hung up his oars for awhile. He is staying busy as the head coach of the Hereford High School wrestling team.

Several classmates have begun their business careers in Baltimore. **Keenan Holt** is with First Investors Corporation, **Ed Wyche** is in the insurance business with U. S. F. & G., **Henry Machen** works for Maryland Public Television in Owings Mills, and **Damon Roach** is a district manager in Sony's Video Communications Products Division while working on his master's in communications at Towson State. Damon says hello to all and notes that he is still single.

I also received a card from **Jay Jackson** who completed a tour at Ft. Sill Artillery School last September. Jay writes, "being a movie reviewer isn't as exciting as taking on a black belt in judo, but the girls are impressed."

Six members of our class are living in California. **Sam Cranley** is a stockbroker in Glendale, **Andy Freeman** is in law school at Stanford, **David Pearce** is in business school at the University of California—Berkeley, **Ray Morris** is an engineer in Long Beach, **Marshall Thomsen** is pursuing a doctorate in Los Angeles, and **Jim Wyatt** is living in Fresno.

Randy Slack writes that he currently is studying in Vienna, both at the Goethe Institute (German) and Webster University (M.A. in economics).

Finally, it is time for our semi-annual wedding round-up. In the news this spring are: **Heiko Osterchrist** (to Kimberly Ann Landon), **Wingate Pritchett** (to Sandra Tottle Frey), **Jim Scriba** (to Deborah Lee Ford), and **Bill Whitehurst** who married Jennifer Jean Barranger. **Mark Oursler** is engaged to Susan Bitzel and is planning a spring wedding. Mark and Susan are looking for a place in Severna Park to be close to sailing and Mark's work at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory.

Your secretary is coming down the home stretch for his M.B.A. degree, and has accepted an offer with NCNB Investment Banking Company. My wife Betsy and I will be moving to Charlotte, N.C. this summer.

Thanks for all of your cards this time, and here's to a big turnout next spring for our tenth reunion!

'78 Charles A. Herndon III
Class Secretary

Reading over the skimpy (as in too few, guys) class notes this season has been a little like watching summer set in. Our classmates are taking on mates of their own and many of us are hitting our stride out there. But with that sense of excitement and anticipation, it's just a little bittersweet to realize just how quickly time is passing, even if we are having fun.

What we seem to be lacking in the irresponsibility of youth we're making up for in

the success of (gasp, wheeze) young adulthood. Notable in this department are **Barton Buxbaum** and **Erwin Hosono**. Barton tells us he's currently in his second year at Harvard Business School, set to graduate in June of '86. Erwin sets off for biz school this year after "having a super time" in D.C. as a consultant (takes your breath away, doesn't it?) with the International Monetary Fund. Best of luck, Erwin! **Kenny Holley** also reports from the fast track world of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

Phil Cuffey extends warm Philly welcomes to all as well. He's a facilities supervisor (did I get that right, Phil?) at Bell of Pennsylvania and in his spare time was tabbed for a certificate of merit from the Big Brothers Association. Congrats, Phil! **Trip Carey** sounds happy. He reports he's still with Saatchi & Saatchi Compton Worldwide, the ad agency he signed on with direct from his halcyon college days. But it seems Trip hasn't let too many roots grow in the Big Apple: He recently went on "special assignment" to the agency's Frankfurt, West Germany office.

A lot closer to home, **Reg Harris** returned to Charm City last year from emergency medical training school in Northern California for the Coast Guard. He's stationed down at Curtis Bay Small Boat Station now and last I heard, enjoying life back home. It's good for us to be able to see Reg every once in a while too! **Kraig Holt** reports from Charlotte, N.C., that he's "working hard" (since when have you NOT worked hard, Kraig?) and trying to keep up with roomie Stephon Jackson, class of '80. Kraig's a systems engineer with IBM and notes he ran into fellow Gilmanite Pete Jervy last summer, for all you fans of the class of '77.

It's always fascinating to hear what **Brig Berney** is doing, and a letter I received just before this went to press proved no exception. Writing from Chicago, Brig was touring the country with Broadway director, choreographer and performer Tommy Tune and the musical *My One and Only*. They took the show to Japan for five weeks as well, and by the time it's over in April, Brig reports he will have spent a year on the road. He says meeting people from all walks of life and sampling the local cuisine (he recommends chicken fried steak in Dallas) were the highlights. He also says he ran into an old buddy, **Page Hearn**, in the Windy City and says Page is working as an actor for a local theater company.

I ran into **John Olsen** at Christmas and he sends his best. He's moving to a new company seeking to use his talents as an engineer, but for the life of me I can't remember which one. Sorry, John. Great class secretary I'd make, huh? I do know **Geoff Mock** now is working in public relations at Duke University at Durham.

I saved the best for last. Our class, in a matrimonial mood, has tied the knot in record numbers this year. **Marc Paul**, now in his third year of Harvard law, married Donna Price of Chapel Hill, N.C., last May. This June, he'll be an attorney in D.C. for Baker and McKenzie, working on international trade matters and corporate transactions. As if all

that wasn't enough, he ran in the Boston Marathon ("Knees still hurt," says he). He extends an invite for all classmates in the D.C. area to call him—at work no less.

Ted Chambers also took the plunge last June with Gloria Marrero of San Juan, Puerto Rico. At the time, I asked where they could honeymoon that would be an improvement over a Puerto Rico wedding, and Ted writes back that they didn't try, staying in the Caribbean. Meanwhile, he's "very happily and hectically" working on his third year at Vanderbilt Medical School.

Did I mention previously that **Murray deMuth** wed Susan Taseff of Baltimore last July? And **Tolly Albert** also married last year, in November, to Anne Wendell Chapin of Ruxton. Finally, word comes that **Steve McCarthy** has entered wedded bliss as well. Sissel Wivestad of New York is the lucky girl and, like Steve, graduated from Dartmouth. They married in November. On behalf of the entire class, let me offer our best wishes and congratulations to all. A lot of us aren't far behind you guys!

As for me, your class secretary remains toiling at the *Greensboro News & Record*, most recently as bureau chief in the Rockingham Bureau. But Baltimore's siren call has been pounding in my ears, guys, and I'm hoping it won't be long before I'll be back in the area, my name possibly gracing the pages of some local fishwrap. About the only future plans here is a trip to Israel this spring or fall to visit my amore. But no, no Pulitzer yet. I'll let you know.

I hope you all will remember to return your class notes cards; we were woefully short this time around. Until next time, though, enjoy!

'79 Samuel T. Hillers
Class Secretary

After a long period of unforgivable inattention to my duties, I have decided to take up the pen and make an effort to keep the members of our class informed of the whereabouts and activities of some of their classmates. (The pen I take up is metaphoric; these words have been processed.)

Tyler Blue is in D.C., somehow involved in the world of finance, real estate, or both. I last saw Tyler at the surprise wedding of **Mike Cobb** and Amy Riehl, which may explain, if not excuse, my confusion about the details of his employment. I understand that the newest Mr. & Mrs. Cobb will live in Virginia Beach. **Tom Booker** is a little farther from home; he has chosen to live in Madison, Wis., where he works as a marketing representative for IBM. Booker is in another state; **Joe Carroll** is in another world. Joe calls San Francisco home, and in just a few years he has acquired a wealth of interesting anecdotes about the colorful residents of the city by the bay. Merrill Lynch keeps Joe busy, but he still finds time to run in an occasional triathlon. Joe tells me to bring soap-on-a-rope when I come out to visit him.

Bart Classen may live in Baltimore, but you've got a better chance of running into Joe around town. The only place to find Bart

is the University of Maryland med school library. Diligent and tireless application to his studies is Bart's explanation of his remarkable success in medical school. Another member of our class who is keeping himself occupied is **Carville Collins**. In addition to a full-time job with B. G. & E., Carville is working toward a law degree in his spare time. Nipper and Mary Lou were married last December; Carville credits her with the successful maintenance of his sanity during these demanding months. **Kevin Connor**, a T. Rowe Price employee, does not waste his leisure hours, either. He has been observed at numerous volunteer enrichment seminars on a regular basis, notably Timonium and Pimlico.

Speaking of sound investment advice, **McLane Cover**, former racetrack aficionado, has taken a position with Kidder Peabody in Boston. At this writing, the market still is holding quite strong, and **John O'Donovan** is very surprised. **Guy Davis** still is in Baltimore, and although I see him fairly often, all I know about his job is that he is doing rather well as "a logistics coordinator for a catalyst recovery operation." Ask Guy. **Artie Donovan's** job is somewhat easier to figure; he works for Merrill Lynch in Manhattan and plays a little ball at the NYAC. **Biff Dorsey** is married, as is **Pat Edeline**. **Marc Dubick** finished law school. About **Ned Finney** there is more information. The former Blue Hen is now bucking almost every trend in existence; he is a farmer. Ned works the land out in the county, raising a growing herd of cows. He is assisted in his efforts by Henry, his redoubtable stud bull. Also fond of his fodder, though not yet of bovine proportions, is **Haswell Franklin**. Has coaches defense for Loyola University's lacrosse team, was named defensive coordinator for Team Canada in this year's World Games, and plays club lacrosse, touch football, etc. But the most interesting of his many athletic involvements is his position as head football coach for the Lakers of Boys' Latin. If you get a chance, go watch a game. Great moments in sport.

Moving on. **Ben Gershowitz** is married to a lovely young woman whose name escapes me, and I think they live in Gaithersburg. **Jim Goldgeier** is in New England (Boston?), somehow involved in politics. Unless he's finished by now, **Phil Gray** still is studying architecture at Harvard. When I last spoke to him (quite some time ago), he was really excited about his studies. **Danny Hansen** moved away for a while, pursuing what looked like an opening for a skilled glassblower, which Danny is. It didn't work out, so he's back in town. Carpentry was his profession at my last update. **Kurt Heyssel** recently was married; I believe Kurt is in school in the Baltimore/D.C. area, finishing up a history degree. **Toby Hoblitzell** also is in this area. He works downtown in the bond department of T. Rowe Price. In an abrupt change of direction, **Richard Hoffman** left the math/science track and entered law school at Columbia. He clerked this summer in Boston. Already a member of that profession, **Andy Jones** presumably still is in Manhattan, where he headed after his graduation from Yale Law. Soon to join the legal ranks is **George Kelly**,

who for the last few years has been quietly doing superb work at the University of Vermont's law school. One report had him at third in his class. He, Marietta, and a goat named Alias have been enjoying each other's company while George completes his studies in environmental law. Chances are good that George won't move to Manhattan after graduation. **Bryan Koerber** and the vivacious Gill Koerber still are in Baltimore; they throw an extremely enjoyable St. Patrick's Day party. Bryan is doing very well with First National Bank and is working toward an MBA. Another married young executive is **Dwayne Lovick**. He has already completed his MBA and continues to work for IBM. **Ted Millsbaugh**, too, has his wife by his side as he works hard to finish up at U. Va. Law. I think he and Faith stayed in Charlottesville this summer. **Alex Montague**, on the other hand was in Baltimore, and why not? He works for the *Baltimore Business Journal*; he is the news editor for that publication. Mont also writes for a number of other local business periodicals. **David Mulholland** is close by; he lives in D.C. and uses the city as the base for coverage of his territory. Mole works for a company that either prints, sells press, or makes ink. Up in Jersey (Atlantic City, to be exact), you'll find **Charlie Newmeyer**. Not an entirely inappropriate place for Newie to settle in. He works for an insurance company up there.

I am glad John O'Donovan is in Baltimore these days. That's right, O'D lives in the city now, not the sticks. He is, of course, far enough out to get cable, which enables him to keep in touch with the Orioles, the Stars, the Bullets, and especially the Terrapins and the rest of the ACC. If Dick Vitale is speaking, however, the TV sound gets turned down and V-103 rocks the apartment once more. **David Parker** and his new bride Sharon live in New York. A fantastic time was had by all who attended his wedding, including a fairly nutty bus driver without a tux. **Chris Patterson** is far from here; he has joined the U.S. Navy. I don't know what his exact duties are, but I understand that it's not just a job. Speaking of adventure, **Biff Poggi** is married. Before that event took place, he was teaching school. Where? Where else? McDonogh. Former teacher **David Portnoy** now is in Jerusalem with his wife, whom he met at Yale. I am told that **Kevin Ray** also is doing something very remarkable, but my source was not sure if he was working for a paper, a movie company, or some leftover fragments of the Olympic Committee. He is, by the way, definitely in Los Angeles.

After years in D.C., **Craig Russell** has moved to Texas. But it's only temporary; Craig still is very much involved in politics. The trip to El Paso somehow is linked to this political business, but Crussell's politics always have been a mystery to me. **Bill Senft** and Louise, his wife (for two years, now) currently are tearing up law school at Washington & Lee. My last reports had Senft as Number One in his class, with Louise not far behind. An auspicious beginning to what promises to be a terrific pair of careers. Senft also claims to be honing his basketball skills to a keen edge by imitating Michael Jordan, but there is no verification to this. If **Bill**

Sharp isn't married yet, he still is engaged. Bill lives out in Lake Tahoe and seems to like the casual life. **Gordon Simpson** is back in Baltimore, but I don't remember what he's doing. I know he was working at Bennigan's for a while.

I have in front of me a card that says that **Ace Smith** works as a chemist, but currently is pursuing a career as a professional race car driver. You make the call. I know for a fact, however, that **Rick Snyder** is a chopper pilot for the Navy. He, his wife, and their little girl live out in San Diego. As this goes to press, Rick is off on a cruise for about six months or so. I see **Nash Strudwick** around town every now and then, but I can't remember what he's up to. **Alan Taylor** is married and still in Georgia. **Stewart Thomsen** is married, but I don't know where he is. **Rick Watts** was in Baltimore for a while after his hitch in the Peace Corps, but has now moved to Boston. Before he left, he was involved in real estate. Speaking of real estate, **Jimmy Wilkerson** and his wife Jackie recently bought a house—quite a big decision. Jackie's got a great tan (no surprise), and Wilk lost about 30 pounds (no gut, big surprise). The word is that he burned it all off giving 110 percent for Mount Washington this past spring. My reports say that **David Willis** is in Baltimore, where he too, has bought a house. Does anybody have the faintest idea what **Raffaele Zanolli** is doing?

That brings me to the end of the alphabet. As for me, I am back in Baltimore after two years of teaching in Atlanta. I work for Brookes Publishing Co. as a marketing assistant and for Jeannier's at the Broadview as a waiter. I am sorry my return as class alumni secretary could not be more impressive. My lethargy as the writer of this little column has been matched only by the paucity of information there was to deal with. Fill in those cards. As some of us begin to do interesting things, others begin to be genuinely interested. Face it, nobody cared when you were in the Glee Club for that junior college in Kansas. Now that you've dedicated your life to Hare Krishna, write and let us know what airport we can find you in. Stay in touch.

'80 Jenkins Marshall Class Secretary

Last year I put **Will Griffith** in the spotlight and spoke of his exotic European travels. By the time the article was published, I hear he was stateside earning a living just like the rest of us. So this year, I create no fantasies and no fairy tales. Anyway, it sounds like our class is taking life pretty seriously at this stage of the game.

We have quite a few of the boys back in school: **Paul Oursler** is at Hopkins Medical School, **Tim Codd** and **Tom Lietman** are both finishing second year medical school at Columbia, and **David Cromwell** is a second year student at Yale Medical School and travels to New York City for an occasional squash lesson from his cousin. **Jacques Migeon** is doing graduate work at J.H.U. & **J. P. Wilson** is in his first year at the University of Michigan law. **Rob Haley** has returned to U. Va. for



Class of 1980's fifth year reunion in May 1985 (front row, from left): Jeff Salkin, Bill Atkins, Cary Smith, Georgie Finney, Roland MacKenzie, Dave deMuth, Hansi Wittich, Ched Smith, Stuart Matthai, Ned Gutman, Charles Gonzalez, Kimberly Merton. Back row, from left: Alan Macksey, Mark Licht, Brad Dwight, Hunt Brawley, Geoff Carey, Rob Haley, Mike McGeady, Mary Plunkert, Steve Plunkert, Tom Brodie, Ned Sacktor, Keith Keel, J. P. Wilson, Alan Livsey, Jack Migeon, Paul Dibos, Karen Judge.

further study in finance. **J. P. Sarbanes** is in his first year at Harvard law after a year on a Fulbright scholarship in Athens, Greece. **Pete Pozefsky** is in Los Angeles working toward a Ph.D. in European history at UCLA. **Ham Hackney** delayed his start at Utah law and opted to try skiing for a year in the fine white stuff that attracts all the powder hounds to Utah.

If I am not mistaken, **Hansi Wittich** was able to take time off from his financial management position at a small Timonium-based firm and joined "Bones" out in Utah last winter. Others working in the Baltimore area that I am aware of include: **Ched Smith**, who works for First National Bank in the mortgage area, **Mark Licht**, who works for IBM, **Hunt Brawley**, who sells commercial real estate for O'Connor Piper & Flynn, **David deMuth**, who sells insurance and financial packages for the Equitable group, **Roland MacKenzie**, who was in real estate at Equitable but returned to Skidmore for his last semester of undergraduate fun, and the most interesting of all is the work of **Chris Hoehn-Saric** and **Eric Becker**. With the help of friends they applied existing optical laser technology to encode and read information off small cards known as the Lifecard, which can hold hundreds of pages of patient information. I think Mayland Blue Cross/Blue Shield helped fund the technological development of the Lifecard. This sounds exciting and probably is profitable as well. Congratulations!

Here in New York I know that **Kevin London** does not work for *Time* magazine but in fact works for a formidable competitor of which I cannot recall—it was late last New Year's Eve when we spoke. **Tom Brodie** is involved in finance at one of the many institutions, and I have moved from E. F. Hutton to L. F. Rothschild where I am working in Institutional Equity sales when I am not giving my cousin a lesson in squash.

Finally, congratulations are in order to **George Parker**, **Steve Plunkert** and **Eli Eisenberg**. George married Cynthia Peppet of Darien, Conn., and they are living in Boston as far as I know. Steve married Mary-Churchill Seay of Richmond, Va., their whereabouts are unknown to me. Eli is engaged and plans to tie the knot in the spring of '87. As for the rest of you, don't be bashful. Write in and let us know what's happening. Let's share the news and keep up the good work . . . Later.



Class of 1981's fifth year reunion in May 1986 (front row, from left): Tom Finney, Maria Federico, Andy Rich, Mark Neumann, Alex White. Back row, from left: Andrea Locke, Martha Walker, Ian Simpson, Steve Belgrad, Marc Edelson.

'82 James S. Hebb IV Class Secretary

By the time this is published, most of our classmates will be degree-wielding yuppies beginning to scrape out their existences in the much heralded, long-awaited real world (*myself* excluded). As a result, these notes will be the last with any major-league collegiate trivia, so save this issue, or at least clip the article. Loads and loads of news fellas, so buckle up, sit back, take a deep breath, and by all means, don't say when.

From the hallowed halls of Harvard, yet another new leader hath emerged. **Joel Getz** was elected president of his graduating class, and also served as associate editor of *The Crimson*, Harvard's daily paper. He spent last summer with **Mike Sarbanes** in Greece, and they had "a terrific time." Joel plans to work (for a change) next year, and then may go on to law school. Speaking of Mike Sarbanes, he is at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton, is a cadet commander in the ROTC, and serves on the University Council and the Race Relations Committee. Mike was presented with the Moses Taylor Pyne Honor Award, the highest general distinction award presented to a Princeton University undergraduate.

Other Ivy League news comes from **Chuck Wilder**, who is at Yale and is participating in both soccer and track. **Charlie Price**, is at Brown University and has stayed busy with his job at University Food Services and extra-curricular activities, such as Athletes in Action, Delta Phi fraternity, and the Big Brother of Rhode Island. At Cornell, **Kurt Erlbeck** remains active within the Sigma Chi fraternity, and has pursued his interest in architecture, observing sites in Europe,

China, and Japan, and interning last fall in Manhattan. Rounding out the Ivy's is news from the University of Pennsylvania. **Larry Seidman** is in the Wharton School there, is president of Beta Alpha Psi, and plays football. **Chris Cebra** spent a semester in Madrid, and now serves as president of the German Club and as a volunteer veterinary technician.

Bill Heller is playing varsity lacrosse and is a physics teacher's assistant at Wesleyan College, along with brotherhood in the DEKE house.

Not as much Denison news as usual—**Sammy Rhee** is playing for the rugby club and is still involved in Beta Theta Pi. **Dirck Bartlett** spent last spring and summer in Europe and now is back to the academic pursuits stateside, along with squash, skindiving, and Phi Delta Theta fun. I phoned Dirck recently to get more Denison news, but he had just returned from a "wake and bake party" and, sadly, was not in the journalistic frame of mind. Special mention to **Jay Dugan**, who was selected as a third team Division III All-America attackman in lax.

Jim Cooke is serving as steward at the Kappa Alpha Order at Tulane—how's Bourbon Street these days? **Calvin Lauf**, at Elmira College, is playing ice hockey, while **Van Dorsey** was co-captain of Middlebury's soccer team. **Tim Naylor**, also at Middlebury, cruised the Florida coast in a custom yacht after Christmas and has been slaving away at his thesis project. Tim is looking forward to graduation. He hopes to sail around the world within the next year. I hope to hitch a ride.

Billy Marshall, soon to be an alumnus of George Washington University, has been the captain of the wrestling team for the last two years along with sitting on the Dean's Committee on Education. Switzerland will be forever indebted to "the Tech" for producing **Wolfram Zuckert**, a student at the University of Basel. He keeps busy playing water polo, swimming, and being the definitive party animal at the Rauracia fraternity.

Life at W & L isn't the same now that the women have arrived, but our classmates there continue to do well, and naturally, keep their minds only on their studies. **Ed Villamater** was vice president of the senior class, and **Chris Alevizatos** is staying busy as co-chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. **John Sanders** is a member of Alpha Lambda Chi, the W & L Generals, and ROTC.

Private First Class **Mark McClarry** is majoring in Czechoslovakian at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California. **Hollyday Compton** has been skiing a lot at New England College. The same holds true for **Hilary Gans** at nearby Connecticut College. **Tim Robinson** is busy at Morgan State, where he is president of the Panhellenic Council, treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma, and a member of the Engineering Society.

Peter Alexander Wilson at Kenyon College, has been busy participating and producing in their theater department and sings for the choir. **Mike Kapiloff** is in medical school at the University of California at San Diego, concentrating on neuroscience. **Owen Perkins** still is at Colorado College, busy as

always with drama, the choir, and playwrighting (keep me in mind, O-man). He took some time off last fall and worked for the Echo Hill Program and Gilman Lower School. Joining him as a part-time teacher there has been **Frank Bonsal**.

And now, last, but certainly not least, reports from the Atlantic Coast Conference. The biggest news comes from Chapel Hill and has nothing to do with basketball. **Joey Seivold** has piled up the honors—induction into Phi Beta Kappa, the At-Large Academic All-America Team, ACC Academic Honor Roll (third straight year), first team All-ACC and Division I All-America Lacrosse, selection to the USA World Lacrosse Team, and captain of this year's Carolina varsity lacrosse team. The only word is awesome—way to do it, Joe. **Taylor Classen** is one of Joey's teammates, and also is involved in the UNC "Green-grass" program. He also has a newly adopted little brother. **Mitch Ford** still is involved in Zeta Psi fraternity, along with leading a rock band. Watch out, REM.

Up the Tobacco Road at Duke, **Alberto Zapata** pursues his interests in tennis and photography while **Randy Wilgis** is busy with Delta Tau Delta, soccer, and bike touring. **T. R. Levin** is a member of Theta Chi, and coaches the women's club lacrosse team (we should all have his problems). No news from **Geary Stonesifer** this time: the word is that the pursuit of academic excellence has become an obsession. Rumors are ugly.

Jeff Mulholland graduated from the University of Virginia in December—while there he played club lax, served on the judicial committee, was secretary and steward at the DKE house, and held a part-time job in a hospital. **Rhett Waldman** has been busy and successful, too: He served as president of the Jewish Students Association, wrote for *Oculus* (the Student Literary magazine), and served as the editorial page editor of the *Cavalier Daily*. In addition, Rhett was the rush chairman for Alpha Epsilon Pi. **Ransone Price** served as the vice president of the Bridge Club.

Finally, news from the in-state crew at the University of Maryland will wrap this up. **Tom Hoen** served as this year's Terrapin mascot (the guy who dances around in the turtle suit) and received all kinds of television and newspaper coverage as a result. He also was the secretary of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. **Bruce Zukerberg** served as the president of Tau Epsilon Phi, and vice president of the Phi Sigma biological honor society. After intense preparation and two years of research work at the National Institutes of Health, Bruce was rewarded with excellent scores on his MCAT's (on to med. school, big guy).

Your alumni secretary has been busy, too. I spent Christmas in Europe visiting my sister Beau, who is in her junior year abroad. Anyone heading over there this summer should look her up in Nice, France. I'm still at College Park and continue to enjoy my work with Bristol Sounds. I coached a little league lacrosse team this spring, which was a blast. I've also done some work through Central Casting—brief spots for NBC-TV, Eastman Kodak, and Orion Pictures. I hope some of you caught a glimpse of me in "St. Elmo's

Fire" last summer—a fleeting stab at immortality courtesy of Columbia Pictures. Keep looking.

This report would be incomplete without thanking **Brian Doud** for writing in my absence—much appreciated. Writer's cramp and the end of the news happen to coincide, so I'll wrap this. Stay in touch, enjoy the real world, and take it easy. Remember . . . life is just a tire swing.

'83 Matthew S. Atkinson IV Class Secretary

According to the Registrar here at school, I'm almost a senior by now, and judging from the class note cards that I was sent from the Alumni Office, it seems that most of the class of 1983 is getting ready to take on one last year of college life. Pretty scary, I think. At the same time, the things I gather from those notes and from people I have talked to suggest to me that most of you are moving along pretty well. Quite a few guys from our class have distinguished themselves in extracurricular activities, and most of us are still happy with what college has to offer.

Here at Princeton, **Andrew Sinwell** has returned from a summer in France, and while I know he misses Paris, he is doing great here too as a newly-elected officer at the Ivy Club, representative to the History Department, and star of the club lacrosse team. **Ron Creamer** is a member of Campus Club and is playing tennis. He is majoring in English, and while I have not proofread any of his papers lately, I'm sure that he's working hard and getting ready to publish an article or two on Chaucer. Finally, **Barry Tubman** is majoring in economics, singing for the third year in the Footnotes (an a cappella group), and overall is a happy camper.

Jens Haggstrom writes that, as of September 1985, he was "still doing (his) compulsory military service at Arvidsjaur and will probably start studying at the University of Uppsala in the fall," which, I assume, is where he is planning to stay for a couple years.

Alan Fleischmann, who is at American University in D.C., wrote in and said that he was "off to Vienna, Austria for a semester abroad to study international studies and to work at the United Nations in Vienna. He will be running for his fourth term as president of the class of 1987 from Vienna. School is great and he hopes to work on Capitol Hill this summer. Also studying abroad is **Jose Aguto**, who is taking a year off from Brown in order to study in England. He is majoring in international relations as well and will return for his senior year. If everything went as planned, **Andrew Jones** has by now toured Europe with his singing group from St. Lawrence University; he currently is busy as a Canadian studies/history major and president of the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at school.

College pre-business types include **Joel Cohn** who applied sophomore year and was accepted to the Wharton School at U. Penn. **Brett Yeager** and **Richard Jacobs** are majoring in business as well at Loyola and U. Va.,

respectively. **David Zura** writes that he is a business/economics major at U. Va. where he also is busy serving on the student council, playing intramural hoops, and becoming active in the investment club. Finally, **Will McDonald** is studying business and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at G.W.

Majoring in religion, **Skip Howe** is keeping busy up at Gordon College in Massachusetts, and **Chris Walsh** is a member of Sigma Nu at Columbia. Psychology majors include **Mike Lewis**, who says that he is playing football and has made the dean's list for two years now at Western Maryland College. **Haftan Eckholdt** and **Rob Glover** also are psych majors. Rob has found time to write for the school newspaper and sing in the glee club at Wake Forest. Haftan is at Emory University in Atlanta.

A fairly large number of classmates wrote in and stated that they were in engineering; it seems almost always in either computer or electrical engineering. **Tony Dahbura** has been very active as a supervisor at the Computer Aid Center and writing computer programs for the chemistry and physics departments at Syracuse. **Jonathan Kelly** recently has transferred to U. Penn where he now is an electrical engineer and member of the ski club. Other engineers are **J. W. DeClaris** at H.C.C., **Rob Robinson** at Maryland, and **Billy Olsen** at Vanderbilt (where he also is playing with a music group). If I remember correctly, **Mike Szymanski** (I don't know how to spell your name, Mike) is majoring in some type of engineering at Lehigh, and I know that he is still playing football and looking for a starting spot in his senior year.

Mike is far from the only athlete, however, as many from our class are still very active on varsity and club level sports. **Haig Kazazian** is playing varsity tennis at Emory where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. **David Vecella** has moved on from freshman crew to other marine activities at F.I.T. He now is spending his spare time scuba diving. The real expert in the water, however, has to be **Howard Goldman** who is in the sailing club and Navy ROTC as well as serving as the circulation director of the school newspaper. Also, **Gero Verheyen** is rowing crew at Vassar, except for this year, which he is spending abroad in Strasbourg, France, and **Andy Buerger** is rowing with a club team up at Vermont (where he also is currently an R.A. and Peer Advisor studying in the psych. department). **Ric Ritter** plays tennis at Emory, and **James Howard** and **Marty Schreiber** have done some fencing at M.I.T. and Columbia, respectively. James is a civil engineer and member of A.D.P. fraternity, and Marty played in the marching band and also heads up a tutorial program for disadvantaged youths in the area. Lacrosse players include **Gary Seivold** (All-America the past two years) and **Harry McCambridge** at U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, **Peter Ratcliffe** and **Robbie deMuth** (back from Australia) at Denison, and **Matt Atkinson** at Princeton. **John Clarke** is playing lax at Dartmouth where he is majoring in history and economics.

Jamie Alban finds himself especially busy with his fraternity these days as he was

recently elected president of Phi Psi. Likewise, **Jay Schmidt** and **Max Curran** are busy as pledge chairman at St. Elmo's at U. Va. and rush chairman at D.U. and Hopkins, respectively.

A few more notes: **Michael Eng** planned to take the second semester of his junior year in Peking. He is studying biochemistry at Maryland, but I'm not sure what he plans to study in China. **David Watts** is busy at U. Va. where he is in Phi Epsilon fraternity and recently has raised \$20,000 for charity. Also, **Michael Daneke** has typically been a lazy slob. Apparently, the only position he could get on the *Yale Daily* was Editorial Editor.

That is almost all of the news I received from the Alumni Office information cards. I realize that I did not include every person who filled out one of those cards and sent it in. I'll get you next time, but right now, I have to get this letter in the mail so that they can print it in time. Have a great senior year if I don't see you.

'84 J. Rollin Otto III Class Secretary

I received information cards from about half of the class (53 cards). Everyone who returned the cards seems to be happy and surviving the sophomore year well. Of the 53 people I heard from, 10 are living in fraternities. SAE is the most popular with three members of the class of 1984—**Frank McCrystle**, **Vince Brocato**, and **Charles Bolton**, all at Tulane. Some of the others in fraternities are: **Blair Berman** in Sigma Chi, **Rob Pennell** in Sigma Phi Epsilon, **Tom Jett** in Phi Gamma Delta, **Kenny Saltzman** in Zeta Beta Tau, and **Richard Ginsberg** in Sigma Alpha Mu.

Business is the most popular major with people. Other majors are economics, engineering, and government. The only surprises in majors are **Mitch Rosenfeld** (at Duke) doing physics and **Andy Rosenstein** (at the University of Rochester) with pre-med. **Paul Logan** is doing an interesting combination of art and art history at Oberlin. **Brad Worrall**, at Yale, is combining biology and psychology.

Several people are involved with some very interesting activities. **Billy Winstead** is music director at the Connecticut College radio station. **Chip Hutzler** is working at the University of Pennsylvania's TV station. **Roddy Dean** is a cheerleader and involved with student government at Brown. **Jimmy Maffezzoli** is majoring in liberal arts at Princeton and has become a dedicated crew jock. **Matthew Joseph** is continuing his journalism work as an editor at the *Harvard Crimson*. **Will Colston** is involved in too many activities to even list on the information card. There were various rumors that **Ben Hoen** is (was) the Maryland Terp. I have not had a chance to ask Ben.

Chris Bennett is taking a year off from college and living at home. **Doug Becker**, I believe, is going to attend college in the fall. **Henry Schumann**, at the University of Virginia, wanted me to mention that he was hit by a truck last term. Henry and his foot are doing fine, although he is no longer going out for U. Va. golf.

I apologize for the lack of material. The information cards did not provide any real news. Please try to drop me a note if you can. I heard bits and pieces of various summer plans. Please send me information on what you are doing over the summer.

'85 Edward R. Winstead Class Secretary

By now everyone is busy working and playing hard. Most people seem happy. While many people have new hobbies, our class is still very involved in athletics, especially lacrosse.

Since he is accustomed to being first on the list, **Mark Agent** will begin the news. His football career at Maryland is off to a great start. He is "huge" according to friends, and many people saw him on national television. He used this year to gain weight and familiarize himself with his competition. He was featured in an *Evening Sun* article which praised his talent and his *manners*! Tune in your TV's next fall and you'll probably see him. **Rory Holley** made Maryland's scout team. Look for Rory on national TV as well!

At UNC, **Steve Comfort** is playing baseball and is involved in campus student government. **Bill Stratton** is working hard for UNC's swim team. Over at Duke, **Doug Schmidt** is playing water polo and pledged Kappa Sigma. Other Greeks at Duke include **Bill Buchanan**, an ATO, and **Joey Ortiz**, who pledged Delta Sigma.

Pat Gorman and **Marc Lasky** are roommates at Tulane. Pat is very active with SAE. Marc pledged Sigma Nu and is taking advantage of New Orleans' night life as well as dominating in intramural athletics. **Walker Jones** is playing lacrosse for Tulane. **Michael Oppenheim** managed the varsity basketball team at UVA. **Paul Leand** is the second string goalie for Boston U. His team went to the final eight in the NCAA. Anonymous sources report that Paul has a "serious" girlfriend but by the time this goes to press . . .

Kieran Fox is spinning records for American U's radio station and spending time in historic Georgetown. Kieran has also been putting in some community service hours. **David Cook** is scuba diving, playing softball, and taking pictures, according to his mother. His mother did not say what kind of pictures. No news on **Billy Logue**, but he was developing a Southern accent when I spoke to him over Thanksgiving. **Jeff Grant** pledged Chi Phi at Michigan. **Richard Weinstein** stopped by Northwestern and dropped in on **David Sigman** early one Sunday morning on his way back from a Colorado ski break. Speaking of breaks, **Bobby Landon** was given one by a friendly law enforcement official at Stanford first semester. Bob spent his next break in Hawaii during spring vacation.

Ray Harris and **Keefe Clemons** are roommates at Princeton. In preparation for spring track, Keefe won a big indoor fall race (sorry, no details). Keefe kept running as he and Ray ran for vice president and president of Princeton's freshman class, respectively. They both came in *second*! Ray is a freshman delegate

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to the Democratic Club. Also at Princeton, **Mark Shapiro** and **Jay Davidson** are busy balancing football and academics. They played next to each other on the freshman football team and look forward to playing against **Dave Rody** who started at nose guard on Brown's freshman team. Dave's team had a record similar to Northwestern's, but he is psyched for next year.

Tommy Horst spent the fall at Towson State and coached J.V. football at Gilman. He is now at Duke playing varsity lacrosse. He saw **Pete Heuisler** when Duke played Hampden-Sydney. Pete is enjoying small-town college life and was, I believe, working as a volunteer fireman in the fall. **Steve Brecher** went to Duke in January along with Tom. After spending a reported "wild" semester at Maryland, he made the transition from "good football to good basketball."

Chip Dates, Greg Gunning, and **Steve Ciccarone** are all playing varsity lacrosse for Hopkins. **Paul Dickey**, who is taking a breather from the pressures of college lax, reports they are all doing well and that Greg is winning face-offs. **John Wise** is playing lacrosse at Wisconsin. I saw him on a trip to the mad city, and surprisingly enough, John was headed for the library on a Saturday afternoon. **David Sigman**, another lacrosse player, lives around the corner from me. Dave pledged Phi Gamma Delta and is seen frequenting the sorority quads upon occasion.

Chris Jones and **Langdon Lawrence** are rooming at Yale. Chris is in the glee club and plays intramural soccer. **Paul Mezey's** lab partner in the fall was Dennis McCoy. Also in New Haven is **Phil Koh**, who is taking "impossible" physics courses and still jamming on the guitar, Paul says.

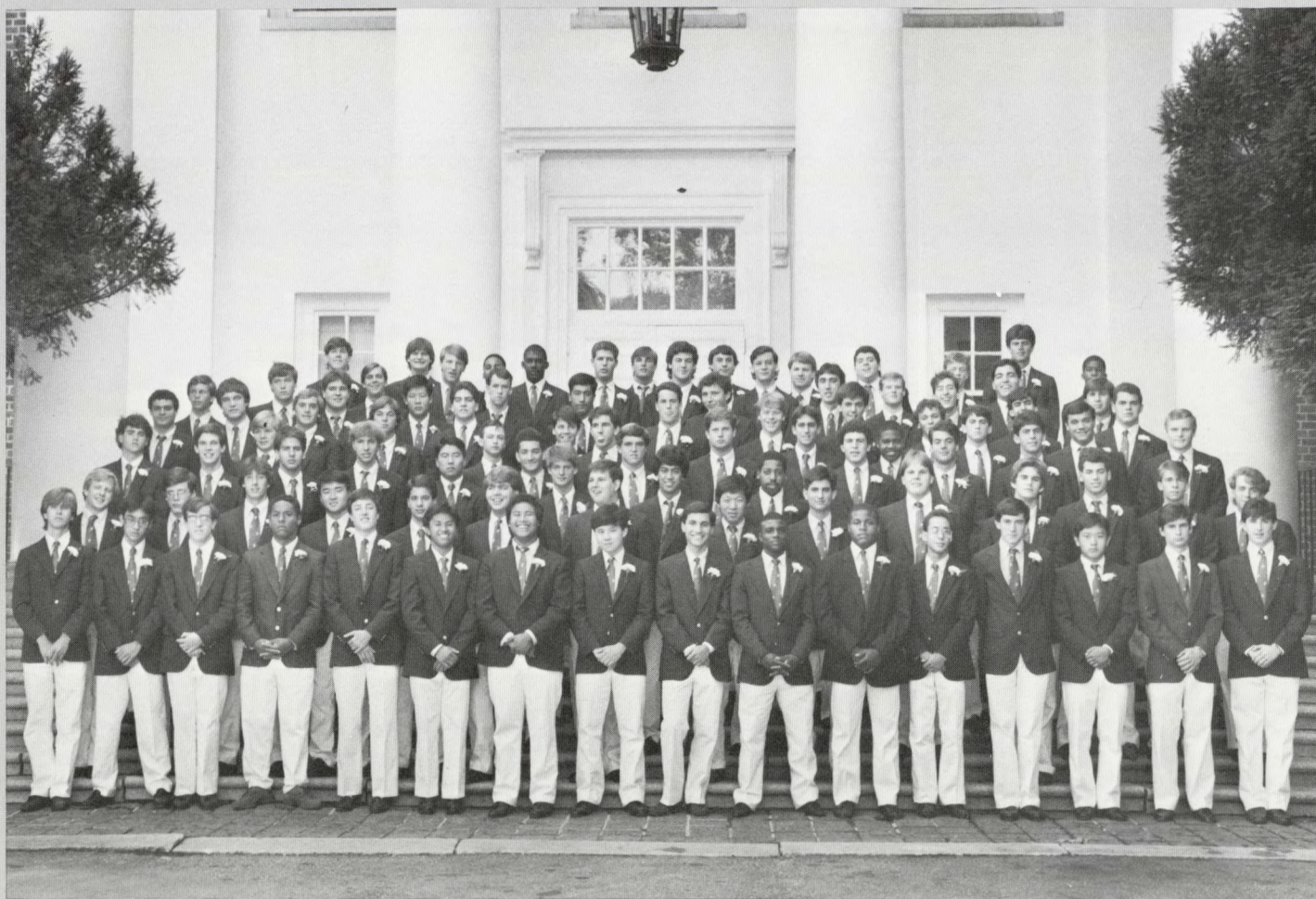
As for me, well, I'm just trying to survive the Chicago winter. In the fall and spring I sail on NU's team and windsurf on Lake Michigan when I get the chance. Keep in touch and send news—especially those of you I missed this time around. Good luck!!

Alumni

'17 Roswell P. Russell
'18 Herbert M. Brune, Jr.
'18 Edward G. Janeway
'19 Edward W. Rawlins
'21 Douglas H. Gordon, Jr.
'21 Richard P. Peard
'22 Charles H. Cromwell, Jr.
'23 Donald W. Hayden
'23 Morgan S. A. Reichner
'24 Holmes Alexander
'24 Redmond C. Stewart, Jr.
'28 Samuel W. Wiley, Jr.
'30 Carroll Van Ness, Jr.
'32 W. Pepper Constable
'32 Zebulon Stafford II
'37 Edwin A. Walten, Jr.
'38 Richard B. L. Creecy
'39 Albert E. Hart, Jr.
'40 James M. Patterson II
'43 Matthew S. Atkinson III
'44 E. Hilton Wright
'46 Waldo N. Barroll
'48 William R. Blalock
'55 Robert H. Allison II
'66 Charles M. Haas II
'82 Robert R. Perkins

Faculty and Staff

Henry H. Callard
May Holmes



College Choices of the Class of 1986

Anderson, R.	Boston University	Hall, J.	University of Maryland	Rianhard, D.	University of Virginia
Ayers, R.	University of Richmond	Hazzard, D.	Wake Forest University	Rim, C.	Boston University
Baldick, N.	Georgetown University	Heiner, M.	Middlebury College	Sabundayo, P.	Georgetown University
Ballesteros, R.	Wesleyan University	Hess, W.	Dartmouth College	Saltzman, R.	Duke University
Biggs, R.	University of Vermont	Hutzel, C.	Cornell University	Sarubin, J.	Cornell University
Boswell, W.	Hampton Institute	Kagan, J.	Boston University	Sharkey, E.	Yale University
Branoff, S.	Williams College	Kent, R.	Princeton University	Sher, B.	Tulane University
Breitenecker, R.	University of North Carolina	Layton, A.	Duke University	Shin, J.	Loyola College
Broadus, T.	Swarthmore College	Lebow, B.	Tulane University	Smith, L.	Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Brodie, J.	Tulane University	Lee, G.	Harvard University	Spilman, J.	Denison University
Brown, S.	St. John's College	Long, D.	St. John's College	Starr, J.	University of North Carolina
Buchsbaum, J.	Dartmouth College	Maffezzoli, R.	University of Virginia	Strohsacker, J.	Tulane University
Cahn, D.	Stanford University	Magno, R.	Loyola College	Sun, K.	Columbia University
Cavnaugh, D.	Franklin & Marshall College	Marr, M.	Catholic University	Svolos, M.	Haverford College
Choi, S.	Williams College	Marshall, W.	University of Maryland	Tadder, J.	College of Charleston
Clarke, G.	University of Rochester	McKeldin, T.	University of Virginia	Taylor, M.	Brown University
David B.	Duke University	Michel, K.	Skidmore College	Thut, D.	Dartmouth College
Davis, J.	Johns Hopkins University	Miller, E.	University of Maryland	Tomlinson, P.	Dartmouth College
DeKuyper, G.	Washington & Lee University	Morgan, A.	Washington & Lee University	Treadwell, J.	Bowdoin College
Doub, R.	University of Vermont	Murphy, W.	Williams College	Turnbull, K.	St. John's College
Dudgeon, D.	Cornell University	Neidlinger, C.	Tulane University	Twells, R.	Skidmore College
Dunkerton, A.	University of North Carolina	Niemeyer, J.	Dartmouth College	Waltz, R.	Denison University
Eggleston, C.	University of Delaware	Noble, R.	Hampton Institute	Weathers, W.	University of Texas
Flaherty, M.	Princeton University	Norton, D.	Boston College	Webster, J.	University of Virginia
Fowlkes, H.	Boston University	Offit, T.	Trinity College	Wheeler, B.	Harvard University
Fox, B.	Drexel University	Olsen, C.	Duke University	Whitehurst, W.	Hobart College
Frazier, J.	Dickinson College	Oursler, T.	University of Virginia	Wysong, J.	University of Maryland
Gibbs, W.	University of Virginia	Pappas, J.	Yale University	Yerman, S.	Tulane University
Greene, D.	St. Mary's College of Maryland	Park, R.	Johns Hopkins University	Ylizarde, H.	University of Virginia
Grose, D.	University of North Carolina	Phillips, J.	Georgetown University	Young, D.	University of Delaware
Gurtner, G.	Vanderbilt University	Pletcher, C.	Gettysburg College	Zura, R.	University of Virginia

University of Virginia	8	Georgetown University	3	Loyola College	2
Tulane University	6	St. John's College	3	Princeton University	2
Dartmouth College	5	Williams College	3	Skidmore College	2
Boston University	4	University of Delaware	2	University of Vermont	2
Duke University	4	Denison University	2	Washington & Lee University	2
University of Maryland	4	Hampton Institute	2	Yale University	2
University of North Carolina	4	Harvard University	2	All other colleges (each)	1
Cornell University	3	Johns Hopkins University	2		

GET THE STORY ON GILMAN SCHOOL'S ALUMNI!

Remember all the great times you had at Gilman School? When was the last time that you talked with your classmates? You don't know where they live? Here's help. The Gilman Alumni Association is beginning work on a new alumni directory to be available in mid-1987. Carleton Graphics, a directory publishing firm, has been engaged to publish the directory.

All alumni should have recently received a questionnaire that will be used to compile the directory. If you have not already done so, please take a few minutes to complete the questionnaire and return it by the date requested. We are on a strict production schedule to meet the scheduled publication date, and if your questionnaire is not returned on time, the information published may not be the most current information available.

In addition to gathering information for the directory, the questionnaire will include a section that will permit you to order a directory from Carleton. Only those alumni who place an order when returning their questionnaire will be able to purchase a directory. The cost of the soft-bound directory is \$19.95 plus \$3 postage and handling. A hard-bound edition also is available for \$29.95 plus \$3 postage and handling. All revenue from directory sales will be used by Carleton for record updating and publishing costs. The Alumni Association is producing this directory strictly for the benefit of the School's alumni.

Many other schools and colleges have had Carleton produce their alumni directories and have been very pleased with the results. If you have any questions about the directory, please call the Gilman Alumni Office at (301) 323-3800, extension 228.



Upcoming Events

October 10	<i>Golf Outing</i>
November 3	<i>Alumni Banquet</i>
November 15	<i>Homecoming</i>
December 22	<i>Young Alumni Christmas Luncheon</i>
February 27	<i>Alumni-Parent Bull Roast</i>
May 9	<i>Family and Reunion Day</i>
June 19	<i>Headmaster's Luncheon</i>

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