

THE
Gilman

BULLETIN ● SPRING 1976



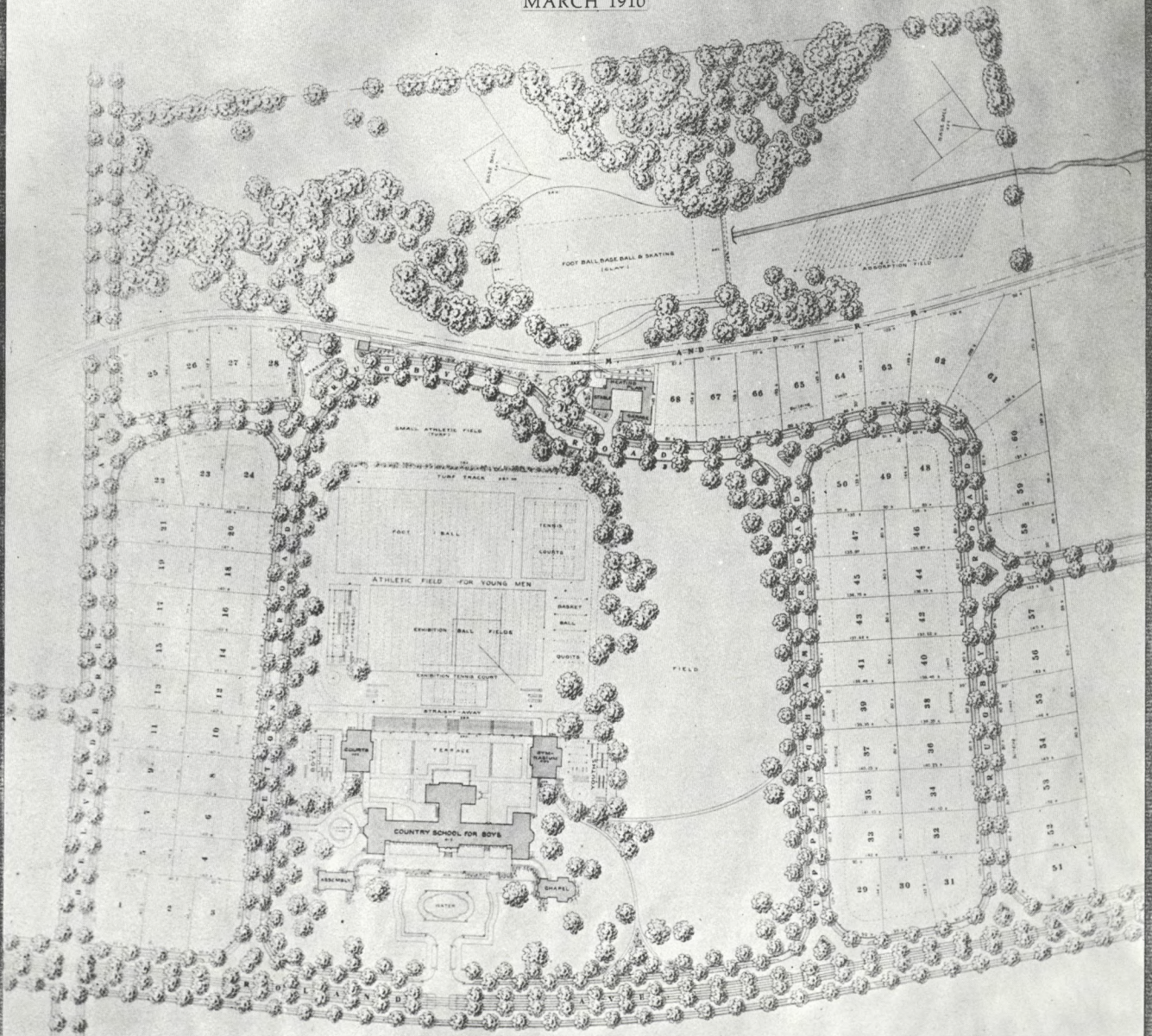
The Gilman Continuum

"An appreciation of Yesterday and a dedication

BELVEDERE,
BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND.
THE COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

SCALE
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MARCH 1910



NOTE -
LOT DIMENSIONS ARE FROM CORNERS
AND ARE APPROXIMATE ONLY

Today ensures that Tomorrow will not go unchallenged."



THE
Gilman
BULLETIN
SPRING 1976

VOL. 7—NO. 1

The Gilman Bulletin is published two times each year by Gilman School, Baltimore, Md. 21210. Gilman School welcomes students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.

The Bulletin is sent free of charge to all alumni, parents, friends and educational institutions. Every alumnus is asked to keep *The Bulletin* informed of any change of address, and of any items concerning himself or other alumni. Communications may be addressed to the Alumni Office, or to the Editor.

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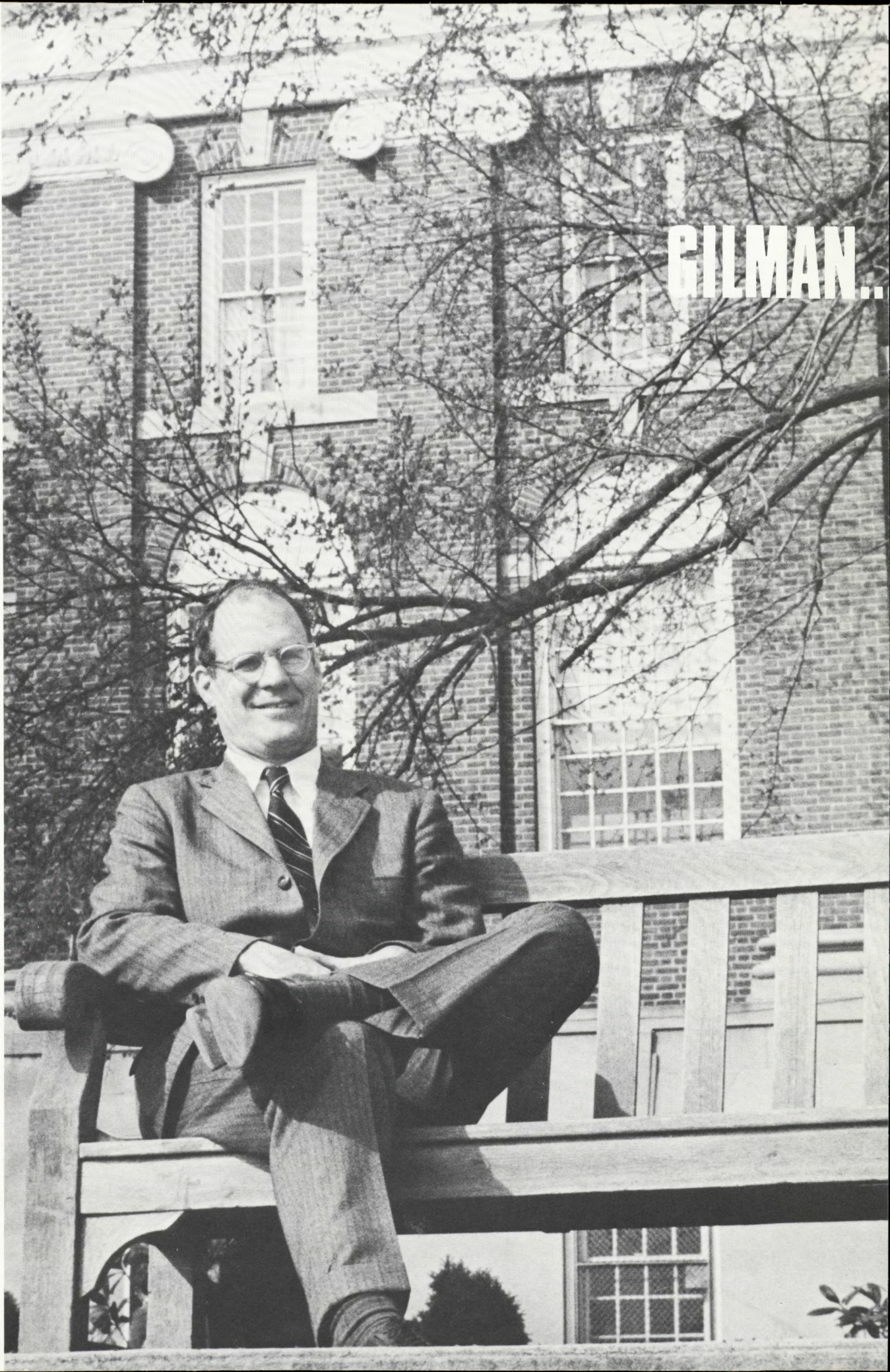
COVER . . .

"The Youngest and the Oldest"

The continuity of Gilman is symbolized in this planting of a "Liberty Tree" on Patriots' Day, April 18, 1975. Chi-Kai-Chien '86 (6½ years old) is helped by Miss May Holmes, eighty-three — an indispensable resource of Gilman for fifty-four years. Patriots' Day 1975 commemorated the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride and the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

*The
Grounds
of the
Gilman
School
in 1910*

GILMAN..



PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

Gilman is uniquely blessed in its location, campus, and facilities. When one reflects upon the foresight and creative imagination of the stalwart group of people who made the leap of faith in 1909 and purchased the present Roland Park property at the time when the fledgling school had to move from the Homewood campus, one cannot help but marvel. Subsequent years have seen an orderly and intelligent growth of campus facilities and enrollment, and today we find ourselves benefiting immeasurably from the wisdom and collective efforts of countless numbers of devoted Gilman people who have gone before us and given unstintingly of their time and talents. Trustees, alumni, faculty, parents, administrative staff, students, and even people who have had little previous association with Gilman have all contributed. We share a legacy of great value, and those of us who presently serve the School are entrusted with a great responsibility to sustain the commitment which has made Gilman what it is.

Gilman today is a campus of more buildings and facilities than ever before, thanks to the successful "Challenge of Leadership" Capital Funds Campaign. The most recent additions are the new Upper School Library Wing, the John M. T. Finney Middle School Building, the Morris Schapiro Computer Center, the Georgie Richardson Smith Foster Industrial Arts Facility, and the Charles W. Shaeffer Art and Music Centers. The current program includes a wider variety of offerings and options than previously. Particularly obvious is increased participation in the creative arts, including choral and instrumental music, creative art, crafts, and drama. This breadth of offering also applies to the athletic area, where the numbers of sports, teams, and athletic options have increased with the growth of the student body.

Gilman is also larger in numbers of people than before: 862 students and seventy-seven full-time faculty. This complement of people also includes a greater diversity of backgrounds, especially among the students, for recent years have seen an increase in boys from varied ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds. This diversity has unquestionably enriched the total

educational experience for all, and the School has served the greater Baltimore community more significantly by educating a broader spectrum of future leaders.

However, lest it be assumed that the writer believes that "bigger means better," that more variety and choice automatically equal a superior educational experience, let me hasten to add that neither size nor variety of offering can assure or enhance excellence without competent teachers and motivated students. The most important ingredients in the school experience are the quality of human relationships and the level of competency of the people involved in the total enterprise. The human equation, not the physical plant or number of offerings, provides the best measure of the intrinsic worth of a school program. Our predecessors believed strongly that the measure of the School was in the quality of the faculty and student body, and I believe we are keeping their commitment today.

Gilman has always stressed the values of integrity and responsible behavior, believing that the nurture of good character is even more important than academic achievement or personal accomplishment and suc-





cess. As one important indication of the continuation of this belief, the honor system is as strongly emphasized today as it has been in the past, and, in spite of an apparent trend to the contrary at some other educational institutions, I do not detect any inclination on the part of our faculty or students to reduce or change this emphasis. If anything, the trend at Gilman reveals a progressive attempt to broaden the application of honor to all areas of life and not to restrict it to academic work alone.

Another important area of comparison is financial. No problem gives me greater concern. It is safe to say that the financial crunch we are experiencing today is unique and more severe than ever before. The combination of inflation and recession causes a direct clash between the need to raise faculty and staff salaries and the desire to "cushion" the rise of tuition costs. We seem to face an impossible dilemma.

It is true that Gilman, along with every other private institution, has always faced financial pressures. The minutes of the Gilman Board of Trustees' meetings during the 1930's reveal that faculty salaries were actually cut because of the loss of income due to declining enrollment. At least for the time being the Gilman of the present is fortunate to have more qualified applicants than we are able to accept. One cannot help wondering, however, how high tuition can go without reaching the point where we price ourselves out of the market. Already the pressures upon our financial aid program are severe, and this situation is unquestionably going to get worse.

It is almost certain that the Gilman of the present has reached the apex of the curve in terms of breadth of offering and size; our over-all plant and basic facilities cannot accommodate many more students, and we want to remain sufficiently small to make certain that each person will be known and can realize his unique potential. In the future, with stabilized enrollment and continuing inflation, we cannot escape the necessity of having to do with less. Indeed, there are signs that the future is already upon us, and we have taken definite steps to respond. Maintenance costs have been reduced by greatly expanding the student work program. Some teaching loads have been increased, and even heavier work loads may have to be assigned.

If the current economic crunch continues, it is possible that some programs may have to be consolidated or even cut, if we are to keep our tuitions competitive and at the same time pay our faculty cost-of-living increases. We must redouble our efforts to increase Annual Giving and to raise additional capital funds for endowment purposes. This is not to imply that quality depends upon financial resources alone, but one does not pay salaries, purchase books, assist deserving students, buy necessary supplies, and maintain the physical plant without funds. The cloud of financial pressure is bound to hang heavy over our heads for the foreseeable future.

But what of other factors and influences for the future? It would be shortsighted to react solely to financial pressures. Other factors require our response, and three need special mention.

First, an awareness of the depletion of natural resources and the need to maintain and improve our environment must occupy a more central place in the curriculum and the actual experience of our students. We all can intellectualize about waste and pollution, but the old ways and habits persist. It is incumbent upon schools and parents to develop an understanding of the environment and to provide actual experiences in community action and improvement in the quality of life. A most provocative pamphlet entitled "Sharing Smaller Pies," by Tom Bender, includes admonitions to this effect: we must emphasize interdependence over independence, quality over quantity, preservation over consumption, stewardship over affluence, responsibility over dependency, and the value of work over leisure. We must move even further in the direction of incorporating into our total school program both understanding and practical experience in the conservation of energy and material resources. Indeed, the School itself must continue to move toward greater self-sufficiency, ever more judicious use of available funds and resources, and responsible care of existing school facilities.

Second, education will become less insulated from the realities of daily life, and the classroom experience will be better integrated with resources in the community and off-campus learning experiences. There are problems here, for the importance of the basic skills of reading, writing, speaking, computation, and conceptualization is paramount; and continuity and regularity are essential for thorough cognitive learning to take place. At the same time, there is clear evidence that well planned experiential learning enhances understanding and increases motivation.

A large metropolitan community like Baltimore offers magnificent opportunities for practical application of

cognitive experiences and interdisciplinary approaches to learning. Direct observation and involvement also enhance the student's understanding and appreciation of the adult figures involved, and this is particularly important in an age where the job of the father and/or mother and the world of the student have moved progressively farther apart. To date Gilman has involved itself in a limited but effective way in non-classroom learning programs. Project Encounter for seniors, various community service projects, selected field trips, and experiences which some departments have required in the community, such as the research projects in Mr. Schloeder's history course, are illustrations.

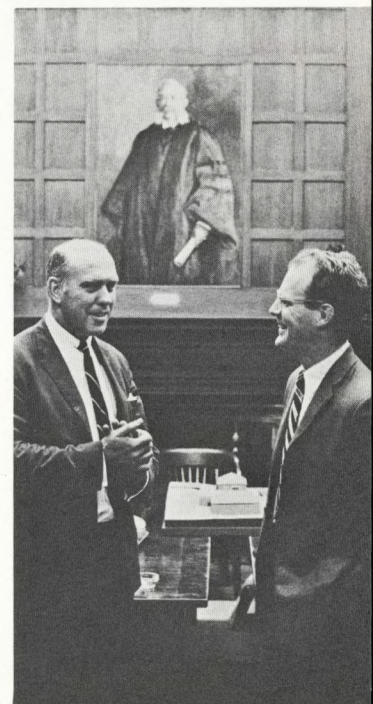
The Tommy Hardie Project, under Jim Garrett's leadership, has also added a new dimension through an Outward Bound Adaptive Program. Such a program has great potential for experiential learning about the environment and group cooperation, and it also provides a unique opportunity for students to learn about themselves. Especially for older boys, the Gilman of the future will incorporate to a greater degree programs in out-of-classroom, off-campus learning, including project work in the metropolitan area, community service programs, part-time jobs, and initiative-testing, group-activity, wilderness-oriented experiences. The challenge is to integrate such programs successfully into the regular academic experience without diluting or disrupting the latter.

Third, and directly related to the two previous considerations, the Gilman of the future will require redoubled emphasis upon the maintenance of a school community which promotes respect for and appreciation of others, regardless of differences in race, creed, background, interests, or talents. Our often indulgent, disillusioned, and violent society has produced a crisis in values, and the parents and the School together must renew efforts to counteract this trend. In a speech to the National Association of Episcopal Schools, Dr. James Billington, Director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, spoke of "the shared pursuit of truth" as the principal aim of the educational enterprise. He went on to say that "the pursuit of truth is moral by its nature." I agree with Dr. Billington; I do not see how a school can properly and responsibly help its students to "pursue truth" without a religion program, a commitment toward nurturing a system of values, and a shared understanding of the Judaeo-Christian tradition.

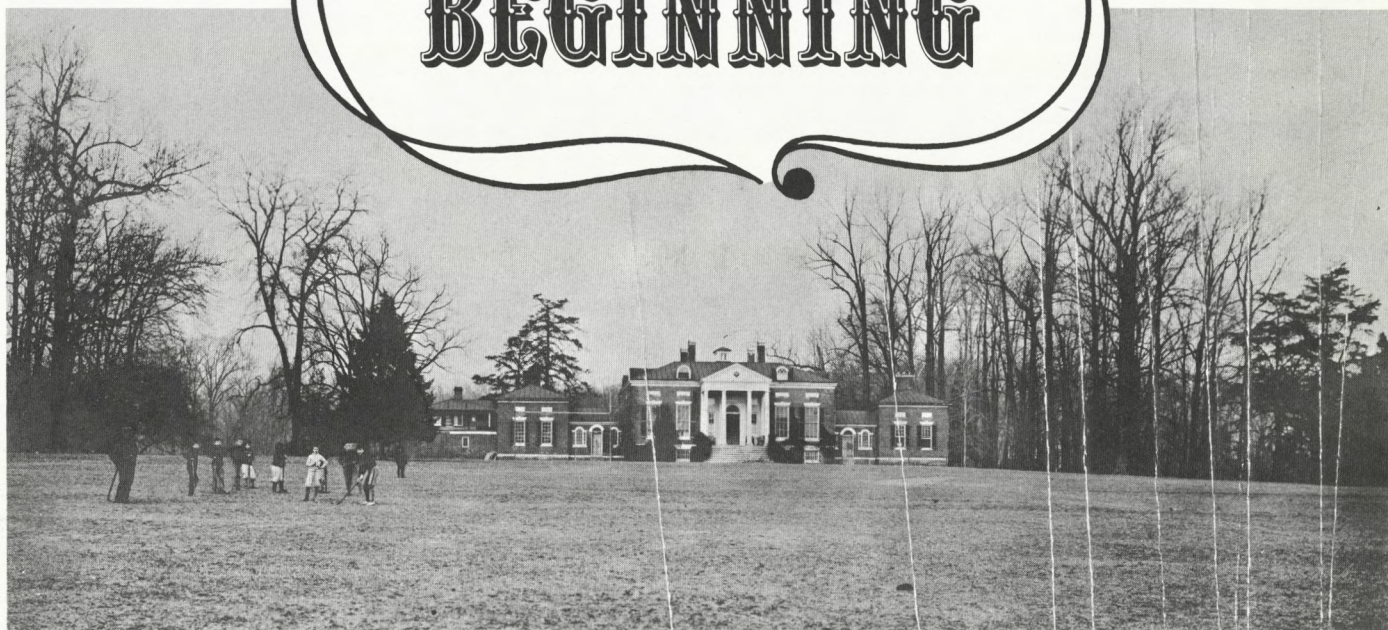
Furthermore, it is imperative that we help our students to understand how America has reached its present seeming acceptance of materialism, self-indulgence, and violence. The National Association for Better Radio and Television estimates, for instance, that

a child during the years between five and fifteen watches the violent destruction of more than thirteen thousand persons on television. What are the potential consequences to a generation that should be acquiring a respect for human life and a love for their fellow men? What other images are being beamed to our children by television? What other influences pervade our society and communicate harmful values? What is happening, as a result, to the quality of family life and parental influence?

Schools have always needed to define and redefine purposes and goals in the light of the needs of society. It is incumbent upon those of us who are in responsible positions of educational leadership to strive constantly to match our basic goals and objectives with the projected needs of the future. This process requires continual study and evaluation, and it is obvious that it has become infinitely more difficult and complex. But this is no reason for not trying.



1897 - THE BEGINNING



6

Driving north on Charles Street, it is difficult to pass the Johns Hopkins University Campus without a sideward glance at the Carroll Mansion. It sits serenely atop a small knoll with an aura of tranquility — an elegant reminder of Maryland's past. Beautiful and simple in design, the house was built about 1800 by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence as a wedding present for his only son Charles, who married Harriet Chew, daughter of the Honorable Benjamin Chew of Philadelphia. The son was called afterward "Charles Carroll of Homewood". Probably many of the people driving past, as well as those on the campus, have no idea that this little jewel of architecture (soon to be a museum) was once part of

the daily life of thirty-two boys between the ages of 8 and 13.

For this is where Gilman School began.

"I think it was about the year 1896 when Mrs. Francis King Carey came to see me and said she wanted to talk over a plan she had of starting a school for boys on the outskirts of the city, where they would have playgrounds and not have to play on the city streets.

"After looking at various sites, Mrs. Carey and I preferred, above all others, Homewood, the lovely Carroll Mansion, which was built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, for his son. We felt that beautiful surroundings, such as that, would give an atmosphere that the boys would feel, of beauty and dignity. We saw the owner, Mr. Wyman, who lived in another house on the property, and we persuaded him to rent the house for the purposes of a school, which he consented to do, with some reluctance."

*(From Memoirs of
Mrs. William Cabell Bruce)*

"Mrs. Carey had the hall walls painted a rich, colonial yellow with white woodwork and ceilings and laid down dark red rugs to match the furniture coverings. The walls of the stately drawing rooms, in which the Carrolls had held numerous fashionable receptions, were re-done in soft green."

*(From Gilman Walls Will Echo
by Bradford McE. Jacobs)*

"We built a frame gymnasium, at the rear of the Mansion, and a dining hall, in the rear, neither of which could be seen from the front and mar the appearance of the beautiful house. Mrs. Carey and I did all of the work of selecting and installing furniture, no light task! After very careful consideration, Dr. Gilman recommended to us, as a suitable Headmaster, Mr. Frederick Winsor, and so was launched, in the autumn of 1897, the first Country School for Boys ever started in this country, and Mrs. Carey and I took just pride in being the mothers of it. The name was

by Virginia F. Atkinson

later changed to the Gilman Country School because, when the boys went to college, they said they were teased when they stated that they came from 'The Country School'".

(From Memoirs of
Mrs. William Cabell Bruce)

The Country School was truly in open country. Baltimore's row houses stopped abruptly on St. Paul St. at 31st, the houses on Charles Street at about 29th. From there on, Charles Street was a country road, fairly narrow and with a surface of solid gravel. It cut through woodland and open fields to Merryman's Lane, now known as University Parkway.

"Homewood is one of the two houses in our environs of which Henry James writes in his Sketch of Baltimore, published just after his first visit to this country. He speaks of its fine trees and shaded lawns. The whole place suggested happiness and stability . . .".

(From The First Country Day School
by Mrs. Francis King Carey)

Some of these fine old trees were alive in 1940. A Baltimore Sun columnist calling himself their *Antiquarian Correspondent*, wrote in his December 2nd column of that year, of his pleasure in discovering on the Hopkins campus a persimmon tree still bearing fruit. He recognized it as an old friend, the one survivor of a group that was there long before any landscape architect had laid out his plans. In addition to the persimmon, there were beech trees in number, bearing on their smooth bark initials of many a boy, no doubt some the work of Gilman students, who must have loved to explore the dark and inviting woods surrounding their school.

It is interesting to note that the columnist mentions a "lantern" or little wooden chamber at the summit of the roof of the mansion. Although present in the time of his youth, which must have been around 1905, it had been removed, and was the only change he could see in the mansion. On a clear day it used to be possible to count the white sails in Baltimore harbor.

Until recently, the executive offices of Johns Hopkins University were located in Homewood House, but now most have been moved to the modern buildings on

the campus. A few offices do remain, and walking through the quiet rooms with their high ceilings, it is difficult to picture boys shoving and pushing one another against the exquisitely carved black walnut woodwork. It is easier to imagine them sitting on the front steps or playing on the lawns because boys (older of course) and girls, too, continue to be part of the life of the house.

The boys who were boarders lived in the attic on the second floor. Four small rooms with low ceilings and dormer windows lead off from a center hall, the front portion of which has an opening that leads to a crawl space over the front porch. The metal bars across the opening no doubt were necessary to keep curious youngsters from examining the small stained glass window that faces the front of the house. These attic rooms, reached by a staircase tucked out of sight in the wall to the right of the main hall, must have been a furnace in the summer and icy cold in winter. In the old days, the view from the little windows was partially obscured by trees, but now there is nothing to be seen but rooftops and the everlasting stream of traffic on Charles Street.

The kitchen, usually the heart of any house today, was in one of the wings, as was the custom then. Although this kitchen no longer furnishes nourishment

for the body, the Hopkins Student Advisory Service, located there, might be construed as furnishing nourishment of another kind. The black wall oven remains visible from between the filing cabinets.

"We had excellent food. An early lunch of milk and bread and a substantial dinner at half-past one. The kitchen was a most attractive Colonial room - something like that at Mount Vernon.

"For the new dining room, refectory tables much like that in Leonardo Da Vinci's

7



Gilman's First Faculty in the Masters' Garden at Homewood



The Dining Hall at the rear of the Mansion

Last Supper' were designed by an artist. We collected some large pewter platters, which beside being beautiful were very practical on which to serve hot meats. There was not a single ugly thing about the place – even the little wooden gymnasium, with its outside fives courts, was graceful. Old Windsor chairs, hand-made of hickory wood, could be bought for a song – and we had dozens of them."

(From The First Country Day School by Mrs. Francis King Carey)

Today's Gilman students in sports coats, sweaters, their hair long and tousled, tell us without words how much time has elapsed since the very first batch of Gilman boys arrived at Homewood.

"Just on the threshold of their teens, these thirty-two youngsters had come from many directions. Most of them, having kissed their mothers good-by, had walked down the white marble steps of the old brick houses lined up rigidly along Calvert, St. Paul and Charles Streets or from similar brown and gray stone houses to the southwest on Cathedral and Bolton Streets and Park Avenue. There were some from the handsome dwellings which clustered about the grass and statues of Mount Vernon Place. There

were even a few whose fathers, on the way to business in the city, had driven them in from the country communities of Brooklandville and Lutherville by the family horse and carriage. There was a boy from Washington and one who had travelled from his home in New Orleans.

"And on that September day ending summer vacation, most of these parents with considerable satisfaction put their boys on the Gilmor Street-Waverly electric car line which was to carry them off to a new type of school.

"In little knots of two and three neighbors, these boys jumped off the electric car at the stop on St. Paul and Thirty-first Streets. Moving a little hesitantly along the freshly built boardwalk leading to the school, they would have been an odd looking lot to the modern Gilman boy. Almost every head of hair was carefully parted in the middle and propped up on a stiff, white collar. Their coats had an odd, boxy look despite four or more buttons up the front. Not a few sported gold watch chains draped across their waistcoats, and short, tight pants were the almost unvarying rule. Long black stockings sprouted out of high-laced shoes and were secured by a garter above the knee. Most of the boys wore small, visored caps and an occasional younger one could be seen in blue serge sailor suit with dickey and cap to match."

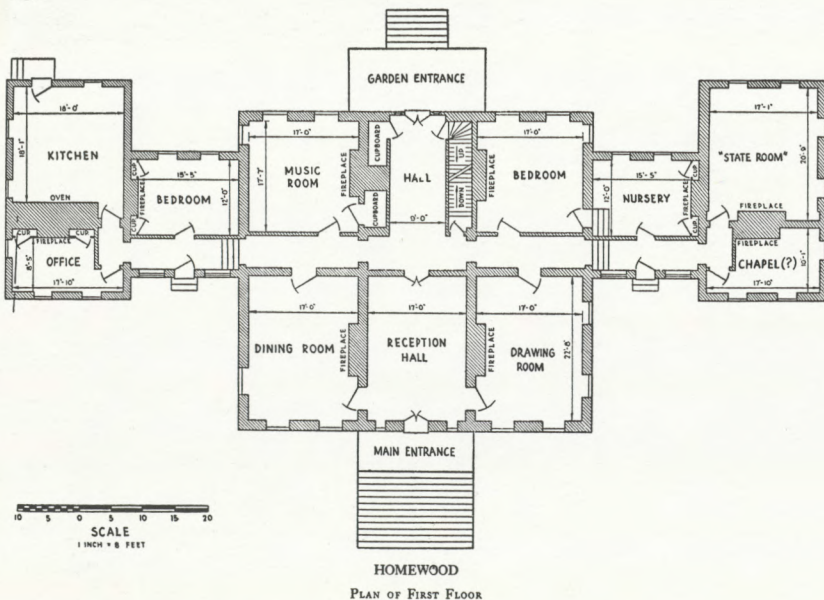
(From Gilman Walls Will Echo, by Bradford McE. Jacobs)

Those first boys must have approached Homewood with some uneasiness and much apprehension, yet they



The First Winter at Homewood

8



Charles Street 1897!



Early Photo of Student Games (?)
by J. F. Howard Post,
Faculty 1900-1912

An Account of the First Founders Day as it appeared in the *Baltimore Sun*, June 4, 1898

also must have felt excitement and gladness in what they saw. The warm, red brick house was surrounded by broad country lawns that turned into sweet-smelling rolling fields and woods, a pleasant change from the city streets they had known as playgrounds. The area was not one of farmland, but of large estates with the little crossroads village of Waverly to the east, and a large oak forest to the west.

Extra-curricular activities (a new innovation) were included in the planned day of the boys, but the primary emphasis was on the three R's and although the beauty of the boys' environment, both inside and out, mitigated the drudgery of study, it was study nevertheless.

However, in spite of the academic demands made upon them, and the strict discipline that was the general rule of the times, there was an unusually friendly relationship between the boys and their teachers. Independence and freedom were allowed, but in no way was this to be at the sacrifice of order. There were limitations, the boys knew them, and they were happy.

At the end of the first session at Homewood, closing exercises were held on the grounds. One cannot help wonder at the sense of personal accomplishment Mrs. Francis King Carey and her supporters must have felt when they read the *Baltimore Sun's* account of that first Founders Day.

The boys who were part of that first Founders Day were part of more than they knew. The shared experiences of the past year had given them a sense of achievement and increased their dedication to the goals of the School. Students, faculty and parents alike, found themselves bound together in a spirit of unity that would prove to be enduring. The Gilman Continuum had begun.

COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

A Large Audience Attends The Closing Of The First Session—Headmaster Winsor's Address.

The Country School for Boys of Baltimore City, on Charles street extended, closed its first session Saturday. A reception was given by the trustees to the founders and friends of the school. A large number of persons were present and enjoyed a tour of the grounds and school, a baseball game and an address by the head-master, Mr. Frederick Winsor, A. B.

In his address Mr. Winsor said: "During the past eight months the Country School has been struggling through its infancy and has been very successful. The child's mind cannot grasp completely many subjects at once, and so being thorough, of knowing well what he knows at all, we have limited our course for the first two years to four subjects—elementary science, history, arithmetic and English. Of these four we give to English and arithmetic far the greater part of the time. We differ from most of the contemporary schools in taking up Latin before French or German, and even here we are going back to the practice of our fathers, not inventing a system for ourselves. The question of which should come first, Latin or French, is a much debated one, but I am firmly convinced that Latin is more easily systematized and is the better study for a boy to begin his study of foreign languages with. There are many boys who have in one way or another obtained a speaking knowledge of French or German at the time they come to us and it would be a great misfortune for them to lose that knowledge. Such boys could keep up their French by means of conversation classes once or twice a week, that would require no preparation and would not, therefore, interfere with the more serious duty of getting a thorough study of the few simple, but important foundation studies that make up the course. This conversation instruction we shall be prepared next year to give."

The work of the students of each class was exhibited on the blackboards. The carving and modeling were exhibited in the gymnasium.

A feature of the day was a baseball game between the Olympian and the Isthmian athletic associations, of the school. The Olympians won by a score of 23 to 14. Francis Robinson, for the Olympians, made three home runs. The batting of Louis Robinson and Jacob Pope, for Isthmians, was good. During the game Head Master Winsor, who was playing first base for the Isthmians, injured his left leg while stealing third base and was compelled to leave the field.

A tea followed the exercises. The guests were entertained by Mrs. D. C. Gilman, Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser, Mrs. William Osler, Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, Mrs. Francis K. Carey, Mrs. Frederick Winsor and Mrs. George R. French.

The following students have been promoted:

First Class—Benjamin Franklin Bennett, Jr., Lennox Birkhead Clemens, Henry Findlay French, France Lawrence Goodwin, George A. Pope, Jr., Francis Winton Robinson, Lewis Kenney Robinson, William Fitzhugh Turner, William Van Wyck.

Second Class—Hugh Lennox Bond, Arunah S. A. Brady, Henry Patterson Harris, Lyman Colt Josephs, Jr., Joseph Edwile Mabbett, Richard McSherry, John Gilman Paul, Wilson Bowen Robinson, Iredell Iglehart.

Third Class—Henry Abbey, John William Stansbury Brady, Samuel Stansbury Newcomer Gilpin, Solomon Hillen McSherry, Albert Graham Ober, Jr., George Buchanan Redwood.

These will be promoted with conditions: First Class—Walter Booth Brooks and Clapham Murray, Jr. Second Class—Irwin Manning Brown. Third Class—John Sterett Gittings, Jr., and Christopher Hughes Manley.

Arnnah S. A. Brady received a prize for having the best garden and Henry Findlay French a prize for the best pressed flowers.

During the summer vacation there will be added to the present school buildings a building containing on the ground floor a large dining-room, a shop for the manual training classes, a playground for rainy afternoons, locker-rooms and shower baths. On the second floor there will be accommodation for twenty boarding pupils, master's rooms and an infirmary. Steam heat will be used.

Mr. Arthur H. Baxter, Ph. D., a graduate of Johns Hopkins, will be the master of modern languages during the next session. Mr. Shirley Kendrig Kerns, A. P., a graduate of the University of Illinois, will be master of English and history.

Among those present at the closing exercises Saturday were: President and Mrs. Gilman, Dr. and Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Ira Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gittings, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McSherry, Dr. Griffin, Dr. Herbert B. Adams, the Misses Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Keyser, Mr. John Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, Hon. William A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin, Mrs. Osler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce, Mrs. John W. Hall Harris, Mrs. C. T. Iglehart, Mr. George A. Pope, Dr. J. H. Hollander, Miss Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, Miss Boyd, Miss Russell, the Misses Gilman, Mr. Albert Ober, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gosnell.

A look into the crystal ball, in addition to forecasting the future with predictable fallibility, is suspect in terms of motivation; is the would-be prophet seeing what he *wants* to see, on the theory that wishing might make it so — or what he *fears* might happen, hoping that by describing the worst, he can magically avert the actuality? Pieces like this (which was assigned, by the way — just retribution for an English teacher) are potentially useful not because they really predict anything but because they stimulate thought. The one thing that can be predicted with certainty is that Gilman *will* change, and the more all of us think about it, the greater the degree of influence we can have on the future. The actual impact of any one individual or group on the future of an institution, incidentally, is invariably less than we like to think; war, depression, inflation, oil boycotts, and other modern apocalyptic horsemen can render even short-term predictions inoperative.

The writer joined the Gilman faculty in 1950; it is twenty-five years to 2001; I propose, therefore, to examine the next quarter-century in terms of the one just past. What are the major movements that old-timers like me have watched? Which will continue? I have chosen, arbitrarily enough, to consider three aspects of Gilman — Money, Kids, and Curriculum — in the hope that we can learn about the future by looking at the past.

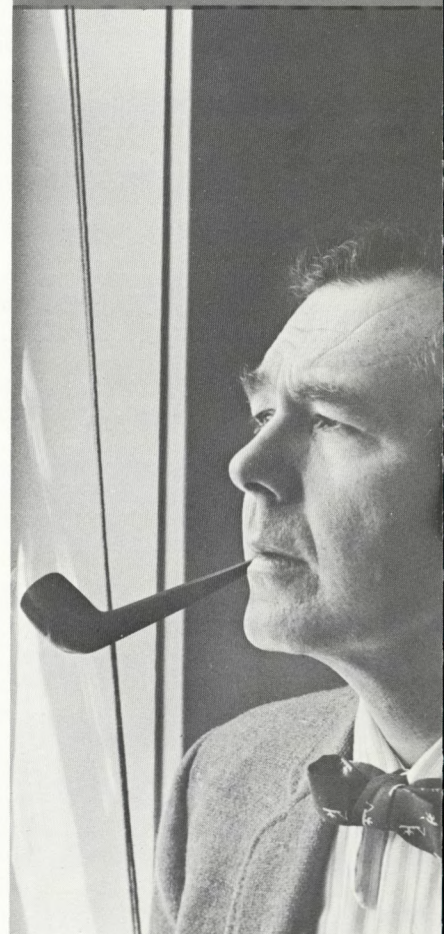
My first year's salary was \$2800; even allowing for inflation, I do rather better than that today. More significant, the married Gilman teacher who actually lives on what he earns here is not the somewhat freakish exception that I was in those days. More money, that is, has had the effect of somewhat diversifying the faculty (though it is probably a safe assertion that the faculty is the least diverse of the three major branches of the community; both the board and the student body, for instance, include proportionately more Jews, Blacks, and Catholics than the faculty). In twenty-five years, I would conjecture, we have added a square foot of useable interior space for every foot we had

in 1950, and that took money; what is more, we are now endowed to the tune of \$25,000,000. Yet, while we have more money, we worry more about it; schools like this can no longer live on tuition income, and we must commit a share of the money and energy we have to raising more.

Money in 2001? If we have survived, the odds are that we will have raised, by then, more than the total of gifts between 1896 and 1976. It is quite likely that we will receive substantial federal money and perhaps some from the state; like most colleges today, we will support a full-time administrative officer whose role is communication with governmental bureaucracies like HEW and the State Department of Education; and we may well be doing some things for the primary reason that if we do not, we lose our grants. It is not, I hope, a vain wish that faculty and students will be more involved in fundraising than they are now; I shall return to this point later.

What has happened to the students, the very heart of the school? No question here; student demography shows the most profound, the most heartening change of the past decades. Teachers may not like to admit it, but kids learn more from each other than from us, and a Gilman boy, in 1976, learns from his peers lessons simply not available to the Class of 1950. He knows a little of what it is like to be Black, or Jewish, or poor. He has classmates who ride the bus two hours a day or who work ten hours a weekend in a carryout; he knows the son of a blue-collar white. Moreover, some of the kids who have made us what we call "diverse" have learned that to be a Roland Parker or a Ruxtonite is not necessarily to inhabit an earthly paradise. Just by walking through the door, in 1976, you grow in ways that were not possible in 1950; and this is at least as true for teachers as it is for students. Gilman has always been a delight for teachers because, to an almost unbelievable extent, it allows us to teach rather than to police. When you add the present reality — that this may well be the most meaningfully integrated school in the area — then you understand what one teacher means when he says that there are frustrations about working at Gilman but that teaching is not one of them; that the classroom is for him like an intellectual and emotional blood transfusion.

2001 A GILMAN ODYSSEY



by A.J. Downs

Student demography in 2001? An intelligent Martian, reporting back to headquarters about Gilman in 1976, would comment on the strange paradox that these eccentric earthlings have spent twenty-five years diversifying the student body, welcoming kids from West Lexington Street, Parkville, Dundalk — but have perversely chosen to keep their doors closed to half the human race. The logic of learning through diversity surely calls for coeducation; it is in all probability inevitable; and the bias of this observer is that it cannot come too soon.

It can be argued that what has changed least in twenty-five years at Gilman is the curriculum. A 50's graduate, restored to adolescence and re-enrolled, would have trouble finding his way around Gilman; he would be astonished at the ethnic and economic mix of his classmates; but he would be largely at home with the basic content and methodology of the academic program. And indeed there is nothing necessarily wrong with that; the need to think and write clearly, calculate precisely, and understand as much as possible about man and the world is as crucial as it ever was. The problem is an old one; when you see that everything taught has value, that much of what is *not* touched on is equally important, and that the number of hours in the day is finite, then you reach the core of the educator's dilemma. Always, we must choose; too often, perhaps, we choose to go on as before — because it has been tested, because it works, and because it is the easiest way. The question "Why change?" invariably haunts those who try to keep institutions in phase with a world in rapid flux. As much to challenge my own snug comfort under the blanket of the *status quo* as to expose others to the chill breezes of future shock, here follow some shorthand questions, intended not so much as concrete proposals as stimuli to thought.

—Can we break the lock-step of grade levels? Do we really believe that a hundred kids change from Ninth Graders to Tenth, like worms into butterflies, over the same summer? Do we not need to begin thinking in terms of competency levels, some mechanism by which a child can prove by examination that he need not spend a year in Third Form English or Fourth Form Math?

—How many of our graduates really need to go on to college? (With costs at the selective private colleges pushing seven thousand, it is not only educators who are raising *that* question.) Why not add a thirteenth and fourteenth year and feed the kids directly into the job market, there to earn money to send themselves to college later if they decide they need it? What would we teach in those last two years? Why not ask the banks, businesses, hospitals, and government agencies what kind of training *they* would look for — and provide it?

—A more speculative question. Why do coaches, by and large, have more fun than teachers? Think about this way of putting it: on a football team, *nobody* wins unless *everybody* does. In a classroom, the worse some of your classmates do, the better for you. Have we not, perhaps, run the *competitive* approach to learning almost into the ground? Have we really tested the team approach, not to teaching but to learning? How about some experiments with *cooperative* learning?

—Much learning happens at Gilman; need it focus only on the young? Must we continue to teach only full-time "degree candidates"? As an adult, I have attended a number of interesting and informative courses at Gilman in classrooms other than my own. Why not look into *inviting* adults into our classrooms when class size permits?

—Superimpose our curriculum on that of a college, and you see that we introduce our kids to virtually everything they might study at college — with the glaring exception of the behavioral sciences. I can suggest only two defenses for the lack of psychology and sociology on a required basis at Gilman — time in the school day and money to pay the instructors. Neither consideration holds water on either educational or philosophical grounds.

—Career Education is, to be sure, the latest fad; does that necessarily mean that it is without value? We have long waved the proud banner "College Preparatory"; with college graduates driving cabs in 1976, it is surely arguable that by

2001 — or much sooner — we should be paying *curricular* attention to the question "Where am I going?" and responding in far more depth and detail than with the laconic non-answer, "College."

—Is there any better way to teach our kids about what it is like "out there" than to involve them in the process of keeping the school solvent? I think not. The kids save us money today by doing simple maintenance and cleaning. Why not let them learn to do the school's printing; build and repair its furniture; keep its vehicles running; raise vegetables? Why not let them participate, in English classes, in the preparation of appeals to donors? Or study the school's budget in math class? That is curricular involvement in fund-raising as well as practical experience in management. As a teacher, I find it comfortable and right to think of Gilman as "my" school; to the kids, too often, it is "their" (i. e., somebody else's) school. I think we can change that pronoun and do it without abdicating our responsibilities.

Thus, Gilman, 2001, viewed through the dim and distorting lens of one man's biases and preconceptions. One characteristic of Gilman, however, I have not touched on; perhaps it cannot be put into words, for it is elusive, intangible, unquantifiable; yet it is, to my mind, absolutely central to our survival and to be cherished above all specific programs and policies. Come at it this way: without in any way denigrating the profound personal impact of dozens of Gilman leaders, I have come to perceive a kind of benign inner dynamic about Gilman, a core of decency and civility that is a part of the very fabric of the place. No one of us really *knows* where the school is going, but if you work here for any length of time and pay attention, you begin to sense a kind of *institutional* wisdom about Gilman which is somehow greater than the sum of the minds and hearts which inhabit it at any given time; a still small voice, if you will, which we ignore at our peril.

My own optimism about the future of Gilman rests ultimately on a near-mystical faith in that inner gyroscope of wisdom and decency whose existence I cannot prove but in which I deeply believe; and I am not, I suspect, alone.

As the Middle School completes its fourth year of operation, it finds itself with an identity and pride that give it a firm position within the School's three-division system.

The Middle School is now primarily under the direction of teachers who are specialists in teaching youngsters who are in their early years of adolescence. In only a few instances in which it would be economically unfeasible to add teaching staff to the Middle School are crossover teachers used. These teachers, who instruct also in the Upper School or Primary School, have all had at least several years of experience with Middle Schoolers. The end result of having a specialized Middle School faculty has been a strengthening of the total program by virtue of a greater understanding of the challenges that eleven-to-fourteen-year-olds can handle and of the individual needs that boys of this age have.

Already the Middle School has made its mark in several areas. For the past several years it has led the School in pre-circus ticket sales. It has, for the most part, led the School in attendance at interscholastic sports events. It introduced the six-day cycle that is now also in operation in the Upper School. This year it introduced the concept of Field Trip days, days on which the entire Middle School participated in field trips to a variety of places. It also introduced Concert days that involved total attendance at Youth Concerts at the Lyric. In addition, the Middle School leads the School in faculty participation in intramural and interscholastic coaching.

Academic programs in the Middle School have been undergoing constant revision in order to make them increasingly challenging and at the same time flexible enough to meet the individual needs of a variety of developing youngsters.

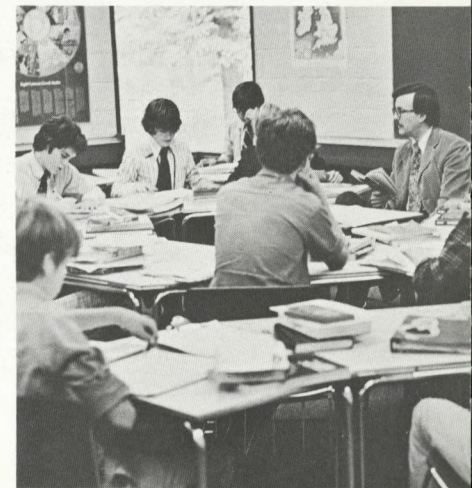
The sixth grade language arts and mathematics programs, which involve two key skill areas, are designed to give each student an opportunity to experience success. Within these programs boys can be grouped according to ability and performance, and they can be moved from one group to another as their needs and performance change. The sixth grade foreign language program offers a course in language culture for

those not yet ready to start the formal study of a foreign language. This language culture program introduces students to the history, geography, culture and language of France and Spain. The reading program in the sixth grade involves the continuing development of the basic skills and, for those who are ready, opportunities to develop and refine more

sophisticated reading skills, through reading, discussing, and writing about Newbery Award classics. For those who need instruction beyond that which is provided in a regular classroom, special individual and/or small group instruction is provided.

by Reginald S. Tickner

MOVING AROUND THE



IS REALLY MOVING

MIDDLE



FORWARD

The seventh grade program is equally flexible and challenging. Seventh graders can take as many as eleven courses: language arts, mathematics, geography, anthropology, science, French or Spanish, Latin, art, industrial art, music, and religion. All seventh graders take at least ten of these courses. Latin is an elective for those who want a challenge

above the regular program. Again, within the language arts and mathematics program there is flexible grouping. In mathematics, for example, there is the regular pre-algebra course, but there is also an algebra course for those who are ready for it. Reading study skills instruction is offered on both an assigned and elective basis.

By the time students reach the eighth grade, a factor which has always been present takes on a new dimension. That factor is that all Middle Schoolers are hopeful of entering the same kind of program, the college preparatory program of the Upper School. It is necessary, therefore, that each youngster achieve a certain degree of proficiency in the basic reading, writing, mathematical and study skills in order to be able to handle this college preparatory program satisfactorily.

At the same time that the eighth grade program is flexible, it is also rigorous. All youngsters take courses in language arts, mathematics, ancient history, Latin, Science, and foreign language. Some continue to receive special reading and study skills instruction. All take courses in art, industrial art, and music. Within the eighth grade language arts program there are regular eighth grade courses and also an advanced eighth-ninth grade course, the successful completion of which qualifies a student for the equivalent of a tenth grade course the following year. Within the eighth grade mathematics program are offerings in pre-algebra, algebra, and geometry.

The Middle School athletic program is designed to develop a youngster's basic physical skills and to provide him with opportunities to compete in various sports activities at a level at which he can enjoy a measure of success. The emphasis is on intramural programs, rather than on interscholastic competition. Occasional interscholastic events, insofar as they do not infringe substantially on intramural programs, are scheduled. An added dividend of the athletic program is that teachers and students have opportunities to work together in situations outside of the classroom, opportunities to get to understand and appreciate other facets of their individuality.

While there is still much to be done in connection with meeting the individual

needs of a wide variety of basically able youngsters, progress is being made. An increasing number of students are experiencing more successes than setbacks as they progress through these rather tumultuous years of adolescence. As a result, more boys who leave the Middle School have a favorable self-image, which, along with academic competence, is an important objective of the program.

Each Middle School student is assigned to a homeroom, which is under the direction of a teacher who serves as the faculty advisor to his group for the year. The open physical nature of the Middle School helps in making it possible for each advisor to keep close contact with his advisees.

The open physical nature of the Middle School is no longer a matter of significant concern to parents and teachers. It has proved itself as a sound type of atmosphere in which to educate a student body that is characterized by a need to move around freely and openly and by a need to learn to appreciate and respect the rights of others. It has encouraged teachers to feel comfortable in teaching "out in the open" — before all students, colleagues, and visitors. It has put the emphasis on teaching techniques that involve active participation of students. It has lent itself to the best in traditional techniques and, at the same time, has provided the flexibility needed in individualized instruction.

Special activities such as art, industrial art, chess, music, computer, and dramatics have enjoyed limited success because they have to be scheduled after regular school hours. Carpool considerations restrict the number of boys who are able to participate in these activities.

As the fourth year of the Middle School operation draws to a close, it can be said that this division of the School has not stood still. It has developed its own identity, its own faculty, its own flexible programs. It has increasingly responded to the individual needs of its student body without diluting the strength of its program. It has blended innovation and tradition to the advantage of all. It has moved ahead. It has remained in the "middle" only in the sense that it deals with Middle Schoolers, youngsters who are able, active, and, in the main, admirable.

NEW TEACHING OF AN OLD SCIENCE

"To stroll into reality, the detail of it and the context, to unravel and to uncover it is a better thing than to spring past, reading the billboards of science."



Donald F. Webb, Jr.

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When Donald F. Webb, Jr. came to Gilman School in September, 1973 as a Primary School science teacher, he was shown an empty room and asked to set up a science program for boys in grades 1-5.

Today, that room has become a treasure house for the primary boys — a magnet that draws and charms them from the moment they enter. Here in abundance can be found everything to interest a boy — shells, fossils, bird nests, odd shaped stones, fish, plants, x-rays,

cameras, insects, bones, and that strongest charmer of all — live animals. What boy could resist picking up a gerbil, or petting Fretta, the blackfooted ferret, or even handling the boa constrictor?

Don acts as custodian of this domain, directing and guiding the boys in the exploration of the many facets of science represented. A future scientist may well decide what road to take and begin his long journey right here in this bright, cheerful room.

The major aim of this science program is to encourage a child to examine, analyze and understand the world around him and to stimulate his desire to continue to do so. The program is based on the belief that a child needs to play with a piece of equipment or get the feeling for the habits of living things before he is able to see the point of a more analytical, step-by-step approach. He must watch plants grow, for example, and raise many sorts of questions about them before he will be motivated to keep a record of the growth from day to day or plant to plant. To see the point in making a graph of a plant's growth is more than half the battle; and it takes more than half the time. In the class, as in the garden, the seed must be nourished below the surface before its growth can be seen and measured.

What the textbook can summarize in a page of results — life is cellular, cells have water and carbon, cells divide to multiply, may take six weeks of classroom effort. But the child will have arrived at these results, through his own work, with his own hands, his own microscope and his own labored arithmetic. This time is

not begrudged, what goes slow can run deep. As Don puts it, "School hours are not all of life. To stroll into reality, the detail of it and the context, to unravel and to uncover it is a better thing than to spring past, reading the billboards of science."

David Hawkins, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Colorado and a former Director of the Elementary School Science Study of Educational Services, Inc., is a strong advocate of this kind of teaching. He claims that children should be given materials and equipment — things, and be allowed time to construct, test and experiment. Professor Hawkins calls this preliminary learning process "messaging about" a phrase taken from Kenneth Grahame's "Wind in the Willows".

"Nice? It's the *only* thing," said the Water Rat solemnly, as he leant forward for his stroke, "Believe me, my young friend, there is *nothing* — absolutely nothing — half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats. Simply messing," he went on dreamily, "messing — about — in — boats — or *with* boats. . . . In or out of 'em, it doesn't matter. Nothing seems really to matter, that's the charm of it. Whether you get away, or whether you don't; whether you arrive at your destination or whether you reach somewhere else, or whether you never get anywhere at all, you're always busy, and you never do anything in particular; and when you've done it there's always something else to do, and you can do it if you like, but you'd much better not."

Although some might call this technique unstructured, nothing could be



further from the truth. By "messaging about" at his own speed, the child is able to develop his own particular interest and is then able to follow it through at a level that will, more than likely, maintain his initial excitement. This method insures involvement and is meant to be a way of life, not just a method of teaching.

Don Webb's background ideally suits him for the kind of innovative work he is doing at Gilman. Graduating from Rutgers University in 1965 with a B.S. degree in Sociology and Psychology, he went on to Antioch-Putney Graduate School of Education and in 1969 received his Master's degree in the art of teaching. He also participated as both student and instructor in the Dartmouth Summer Science Program.

As the science resource person in the Primary School, Don has initiated investigative processes that can be carried out in each classroom. Last year, for example, the children made cardboard incubators and hatched baby chicks (a project achieving such success that chickens in coops could be found throughout the entire school). Another classroom project that merged science and the language arts was the daily observation of a caterpillar's transformation into a Monarch butterfly. As the insect went through the various stages, details of the change were recorded and in the lower grades the teacher drew charts for the boys to read. In this way, science facts were absorbed and reading practiced, simultaneously.

The Gilman campus has been a very valuable resource of the science program, and it is not unusual to see Don

striding across the grounds with his class trailing after him. The woods adjoining Gilman are used as an outdoor laboratory by the fifth grade. There, each member of the class has been assigned a small portion of land for individual observation. Notations about changes in "their" piece of land as well as their feelings about these changes, are carefully recorded in a diary kept by each "owner". During inclement weather and for even closer scrutiny, terrariums have been made and hung in the science room. A day-to-day watch is maintained and answers to questions posed by Mr. Webb are attached to each terrarium. According to Don, the land has been brought indoors for study.

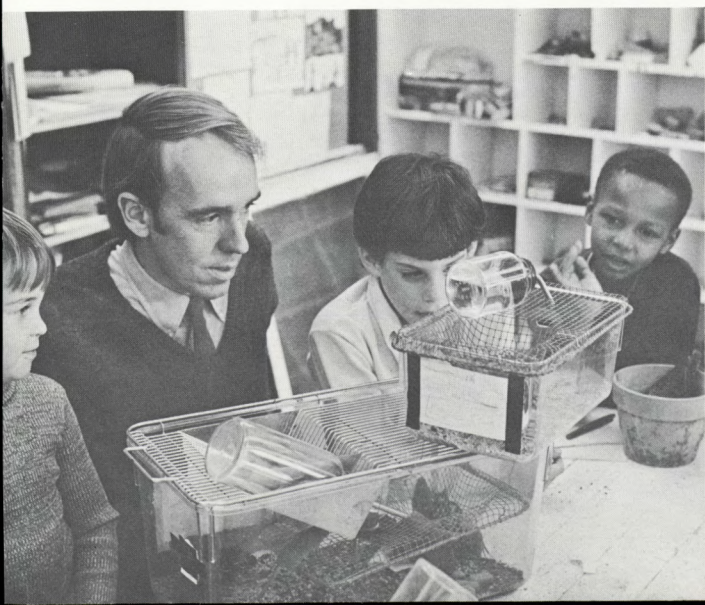
In addition to the scientific knowledge being acquired, and the self-disciplined probing being encouraged, the youngsters are being given opportunities to exercise judgment and to see firsthand the results of their decisions. When two white mice were seriously injured, the boys were asked to decide their fate, because Don felt this kind of responsibility also belonged to them. A meeting was held to discuss the matter and a decision was made. (The boys were against euthanasia and let nature take its course.)

The creation of a natural life cycle environment in the courtyard has aroused much interest in the students. Rabbits, turtles, chickens and pigeons have been living together, growing, having babies (neglecting some) and dying — and the children have been able to observe and wonder about all of these happenings.

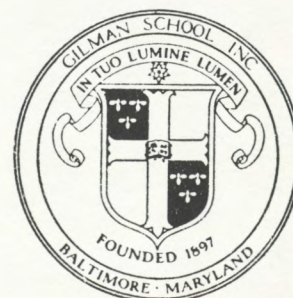
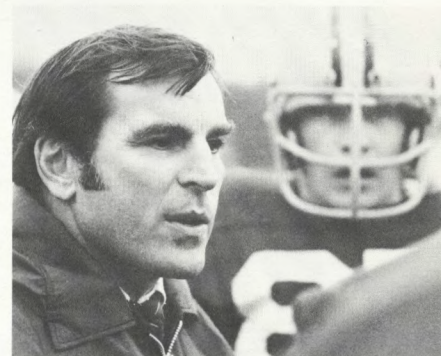
When a predator appeared in the form of a skunk and promptly consumed a pigeon and a chicken for food, the children were horrified and ready to seek vengeance. However, upon examination of their ideas and feelings as well as the possible solution to the situation, they were able to accept the fact that this too, was but a part of the life cycle and the skunk was only obeying his natural instinct for survival.

This year, Terry Whaling, Head of the Primary School, has introduced a new Values Program designed to further strengthen the teaching of decision making. In reacting to a story told in the classroom, students are given the opportunity to express, hear and compare values. The dissonance created by their disparate views allows them to examine and reflect upon their own values. Thus, when faced with a choice, they are better able to evaluate a situation and make a decision they can live with.

The Values Program with its study of intangibles which lead to a proper decision or judgment, interlocks perfectly with the science program with its study of facts that lead to a proper conclusion. Both are exercises in reasoning and logic. Both are essential to successfully coping with our complex world. It is good that this vital training begins at the Gilman Primary School level.



MCDONOGH DAY 1975



1976 CLASS NOTES



1903-1926
 *CHARLES C. EMMONS,
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 Baltimore, Maryland 21204

The last time any Class Notes appeared was in the Alumni Bulletin - Summer 1974. New cards were mailed out in the spring of 1975, but only a handful of replies were received, with the result that the information noted below may be stale news although your Secretary has attempted to get some 1976 news by talking to some of those in the 1903-1926 group of classes.

At the Christmas Reception held at the School in December, 1975 there were a number of older graduates attending. Among those noted were DR. VAL ELLICOTT '11, JAMES S. SLOAN '16, DR. MURRAY FISHER '19, DR. PALMER WILLIAMS '19, REV. MOULTON THOMAS '21, MONSIGNOR THOMAS A. WHELAN '24, and HORACE RUMSEY '26. Everyone said the reception was very well attended and a very nice party. Miss May Holmes was the greeter and did her usual superb job.

WILLIAM B. MARYE '05, who certainly is among the oldest living graduates, reported in March 1975 that "in 1974 I was made an honorary member of the Archeological Society of Maryland in recognition of my outstanding contributions to the archives of Maryland" — this is especially of interest in this bicentennial year. JULIAN MARSHALL '09 is seen often in the Roland Park shopping area. The Honorable JAMES BRUCE '10 advises that he is retired. His brother, the Honorable DAVID K. E. BRUCE '15, has recently announced that after his many, many years of notable service for our government he is going to retire from his current assignment as our liaison with China. DR. HUNTINGTON WILLIAMS '10 is a frequent visitor to the School. W. FRANKLIN CROMWELL '14 is another who is often seen in Roland Park or in Ruxton. Also a card was received from BRODNAX CAMERON, SR. '14 saying that he is now retired. Rear Admiral GEORGE BAUERNSCHMIDT (Ret'd) of the class of 1916 sent in a card, but it did not include any recent news. Another card but no news came in from JANON FISHER '16.

From the class of 1917 the only card received was from JACK REDWOOD, advising that on June 1, 1974 he married Mrs. Deborah Dixon Fenimore, who was the mother of Eddie Fenimore, '59, who won the Fisher Medallion and in whose memory the Edward Fenimore Award is given annually.

A card dated March 24, 1975 from R. BALFOUR DANIELS '18 advises that he is "generally regarded as a reactionary old curmudgeon, which I am". Also we received a copy of a fine letter from HOWARD HENSEL '18 to JOHN RAMSAY '18 saying that he retired in 1961 and has enjoyed living in Florida, where his fruit trees are flourishing. Howard also asks if a banquet is being considered for 1978 to celebrate the 60th reunion of the class of 1918. Perhaps this could be arranged in connection with the 50th reunion of the class of 1928 and the 25th reunion of the class of 1953.

Although no cards were received from them, we can report that DRS. EDWARD STINSON and I. RIDGEWAY TRIMBLE are still very active in their profession. Others in the class of 1918 often seen are JOHN RAMSAY and A. RUSSELL SLAGLE.

DR. PALMER WILLIAMS '19 advises that after many, many years of devoted service to Gilman as school physician he is going to give this up as of June, 1976.

From the class of 1920 we can report that we often see TOM HARRISON, who continues to be active, as also is FRANCIS JENCKS. A note from KARL HENSEL, Rear Admiral (retired), reports two children, seven grandchildren, and a continued enjoyment in traveling. He spends most summers in the Ozarks and winters in southwest Florida.

JAMES PINE '21 is often seen around Roland Park and once in a while we see CAB WOODWARD '21. A card from JULIAN STREET, JR. dated April 3, 1975 gives no news. A note from J. MOULTON THOMAS to the writer was received in 1975 advising that on February 22, 1975 at the Annual Memorial Service for Alumni who died during the previous year of the clergy taking part in the Princeton University Chapel were two Gilman alumni - MOULTON THOMAS '21 and T. GUTHRIE SPEERS, JR. '46.



Continuing to be very active in the educational field is LUDLOW H. BALDWIN '22, who teaches several courses in Archeology and Ancient Civilizations. One of these courses in adult continuing education was given at Gilman during the 1975-76 school year. Ludlow is also on the Lecture Circuit for the Archaeological Institute of America, giving lectures in Virginia, Washington, D.C., and in Pennsylvania. Ludlow spent the Christmas of 1975 in Bethlehem, Judea. ARCHIBALD HART '22 has retired from being in charge of the famous Calvert School Home Instruction Course for many years.

Moving on to the class of 1923, we received a most interesting card from THEODORE WOOLSEY JOHNSON, a longtime resident of Annapolis, who writes "have swum in four AAU meets in the 1975 Masters Swim Program, age 70 and up. At National Meet in Fort Lauderdale I won 1 Gold and 3 Silver Medals. Also completed a two mile 'swimathon' for charity in

June, 1975". How does that grab you golf cart athletes?

Your correspondent moved from Roland Park to Ruxton in June, 1975 and is enjoying his retirement, especially the summers spent on the coast of Maine. Our classmate, GEORGE SCARLETT, is still running his seed business and enjoying golf when he gets the time to play.

A card from REGINALD BRAGONIER of the class of 1924 advises that "following the death of my wife, Katherine, in 1973, I married Cecile Gabriel of Alexandria, Virginia, in 1974. We are living year-round on Nantucket Island where I serve on the vestry of St. Paul's Church and am involved in a number of civic activities. Regular summer visitors to the island have included BILL HILL '21, MOULTON THOMAS '21, and COPIE MORTON '27.

Cards but no news were also received from DONALD McPHERSON, JR. and CAROL B. SCHILPP, both of the class of 1924.

From the class of 1925 we have cards from MORTON BUSICK and ROBERT SWINDELL. We see Morton quite often and can advise that he still loves sailing and has his sloop at Gibson Island. He also plays golf when the weather is acceptable. Bob's card is dated April 14, 1975 and says he has four grandchildren at Gilman. One is in the Upper School, two in the Middle School, and one in (to us) the Lower School. Bob continues to be a golfer — also still has his real estate license and still lives in Roland Park on St. George's Road. Another golfer is EDWARD GIESKE, often seen on the Green Spring Valley course.

Finally, from the class of 1926, we have a card from ARDEN LOWNDES advising that he retired in 1972 and is enjoying traveling and loafing. JAMES TURNER writes that he is in "the limbo of semi-retired-Chairman of the Board-and active in the Red Cross and the Blood Donor Program". Jim advises that LYTTLETON PURNELL is a gin rummy expert, that HORACE RUMSEY is still active and that WILLIAM TRIMBLE sparks the thinning ranks. SAWYER WILSON is retired but is active as treasurer of the Hammond Harwood House in Annapolis.

I hope another year will bring more replies to the information cards that are sent out. I also thank those who did send in some news, and I am sorry that due to conditions beyond control these items printed above may seem very out-dated; perhaps the next time the time elapsing between the gathering of the information and the publication of same can be reduced.

1927
 *GAINES MCMILLAN
 Apt. 3-F
 4300 N. Charles St.
 Baltimore, Md. 21218

The Class will be saddened by the news of the death of WALTER MITCHELL JENIFER on Dec. 27th 1974. He had been, for a number of years, an outstanding member of the Circuit Court in Towson. He is survived by his widow, Lillian, and three children, Laura Courtenay, Anne Mitchell, and Walter Mitchell, Jr., a lower

former in Gilman. Mrs. Jenifer's address is 2200 Cromwell Bridge Rd., Baltimore 21234.

Further distressing news is the passing of HAMILTON SANGER'S wife, the former Kitty Wirt Walker, in April. She was also the sister of M. Cooper Walker of the Class of '33 and the mother of three married children: Mrs. Charlotte Wright, Mrs. Helen Pierce, and Frank Sanger. SWEDE'S address is 506 Woodlawn Rd., Baltimore 21210.

HOYT AMMIDON has retired as Chairman of the Board of the U.S. Trust Co., but still remains a Trustee.

JOHN LEWIS called me one night in the Fall from a motel on the outskirts of town. He was on one of his trips to pick up antique furniture from England which he sells to the rich burghers of Sewickley. On his information card he states "a correction I wish to have made: I am a graduate with a diploma signed by E. Boyd Morrow-1927. As I recall, this was granted after you had passed your first year at the U. Va. You are carried on the Gilman rolls as having your sheep-skin. Next year it could probably be sold as an antique to a rich tavern owner in East Liberty!

CHARLES LIPSCOMB writes: "Eight years retired and still going strong and without complaint--living in New York City (more-or-less); wintering in Jamaica. R. ARDEN LOWNDES and wife, Kitty, visited us on their return to the USA from several weeks in Antigua (early March). Both very well, happy, and somehow 'younger' than I can manage to feel!" Charley, there seems to be a contradiction here between the first and last sentence.

A little while back, ARDEN LOWNDES had a wonderfully successful operation on his knee-cap here in Baltimore - actually a replacement - so no wonder he feels "younger".

COPIE MORTON is the latest of the Class to retire after a long and successful career with the Maryland Casualty Co. as Secretary and Vice-President of the parent company, The American General. He keeps busy playing golf and doing a little private tax work from his home.

NICK PENNIMAN spends a busy year hunting, fishing, and harvesting his pecan crop in South Carolina. He was seen recently doing the "hustle" and "bump" at the Plantation Owners Association's balls. And he still practices the law. Sounds tougher than running the "440"!

SAM LANE has sold his orchards in Western Maryland after his illness and has moved to his brother's home. His new address is c/o John M. Lane, Jr., 32 Conchohocken, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004/State Rd. E1.

CHUCK MORROW wrote me from Hagerstown, Feb. 1975. His letterhead reads "Chaplain, 1404 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Md. 21740", which doesn't give me a clue as to what Episcopal church or activity he's associated with. But he writes in part, "Time flies! Hope all goes well with you. Remember me to those 'ole men' you might run across in the class of 1927."

ANDY MERLE looks well and happy - still at the old stand pushing high class hooch around. He complains about a bit of arthritis of the hands in the morning which doesn't

stop him from gripping a cold glass in the evening. My physician diagnosed my identical problem as "being over 65!"

I shall try and form a committee of the Class to plan some festivities for our fiftieth reunion next year. I'll be in touch with all of you later on but I certainly would like some response and suggestions. Here's wishing you a healthy 1976.

1928
*GRAHAM WOOD
401 Woodlawn Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

DON HOOKER is a full-time surgeon at the Baltimore Veterans Administration Hospital and is on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

BOB SMITH, who was living in St. Petersburg, Fla., died in July of a sudden heart attack. He was retired from Admiral Farragut Academy and is survived by his wife, Rachel, and son, Richard Lee.

FRANK WACHTER retired in August as vice president, secretary and director of Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation. He is living in Hagerstown, Maryland.

TEX WHITE, who retired two years ago from McCann-Erickson, Inc., is working around his house in Houston and enjoying his leisure time.

DICK WILLIAMS is retired from his teaching position and in February took a month's cruise from Fort Lauderdale to the West Coast with a number of stops.

GRAHAM WOOD retired in August as senior vice president of The First National Bank of Maryland in charge of the Trust Division. He is remaining in an advisory capacity as a member of the Trust Investment Committee and as chairman of the Trust Administrative Committee. He also gives talks frequently on steamboating on the Chesapeake Bay.

1929

*WALTER B. BUCK, M.D.
Brooklandville, Md. 21022

JOHN FISHER is retired and is very relaxed and enjoying life, but has as yet to be able to see those ducks which get up under his feet.

BOB KEIDEL, Mr. Fisher's neighbor, also retired, was an excellent chief of annual giving this year.

DON SCHWAAB is a busy lawyer, and at times very helpful in recommending vacation spots to such as your secretary.

JOHN WIGHT is chairman of Loyola Federal & Loan and keeps a careful watch over all of our savings together with his mighty reserve.

BILL WINSTEAD writes from Brandywine, Md. and lives between Potomac and Patuxent rivers where he is close to fishing, hunting, boating, and golf. Says it is an ideal place to retire and he has done so. A wise man.

GEORGE CONSTABLE married off still another daughter in the fall, and continues to be a country gentleman and a city lawyer. I am told that his new extra office in the Elkton is quite fancy.

BEN GRISWOLD continues to be busy with Alexander Brown, but finds time to occasionally get to Ireland and fish and hunt.

HARRISON GARRETT has retired, but keeps very busy and may be seen in the late afternoon with a railroad cap mowing the lawn.

NELSON COVER continues in the real estate business and is doing his usual efficient job much better. He still maintains an excellent golf game nearby.

WALTER BUCK is still practicing in the city at 15 E. Biddle Street and still living in the county.



1930

*JOHN M. SCOTT, M.D.,
8 Longwood Road
Baltimore, Md. 21210

Class Notes not received by
publication date.

1931

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

DOUGLAS GORMAN, JR. reports that he retired in 1974 from Grace and Co. and since January, 1975 has been Presidential Lines Owner's Representative for Chile and Peru with headquarters in Santiago, Chile. He has two American and two Chilean grandchildren. He visited Baltimore last fall.

JOHNSON GARRETT, 18 Quai d'Orleans Paris 4e, France. Since retiring as Western European Representative of the Department of Commerce in 1974, he has been Executive Director of the Standing Conference of Atlantic Organizations. He is Senior Warden of the American Cathedral in Paris and will be deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Milwaukee in September of 1976.

Your secretary would like to report that he was the Thomas Jefferson Professor of Architecture at the University of Virginia from January to May 1975.

1932

*ROBERT R. PEARD,
116 E. Melrose Ave.,
Baltimore, Md. 21212

RICHARD CURZON HOFFMAN, III, who is President of The Daily Record in Baltimore, reports his daughter Cecile married to Sidney Stafford Friedman on October 2, 1974, and his daughter Anne married to Mark William Kiefaber on May 24, 1975, Mark in Class of 1967. "Dick" is getting rid of "the overhead".

JONATHAN W. PINE reports that his son, Jonathan, Jr., graduated from Gilman this year and that it will be the first time in 63 years that there will not be a Pine at Gilman in some capacity.

WARD B. COE, JR. reports that his son, Ward B. Coe, III, Class of 1963, was appointed Assistant Attorney General of Maryland in December, 1974. He and wife, Christie, had their first child, a daughter, Vanessa Fleming Coe, March 12, 1975.

W. PEPPER CONSTABLE, JR., M.D. states that all is well. Still enjoying life in Princeton, N.J. Says he "is working less but enjoying it more."

WILLIAM TREVOR, M.D. has retired from general surgery. He is living at Manaquan River, N.J., and recently passed a course in "Automotive Mechanics".

ROBERT R. PEARD reports his daughter, Patricia Ann, now teaching History at Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire. "Bob" Peard will retire from Maryland National Bank, where he is a vice-president, in June, 1977.

1933

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

From Reading, Pa., news has just reached us of the death of WENTWORTH BOYNTON'S wife Miriam whom we remember as the former Miriam Murray of Baltimore. The Class joins in extending heartfelt sympathy to Went.

MURRAY DEWART, in his twentieth year as Rector of St. Paul's Church in Brookline, Mass., was awarded a Nash fellowship last spring for four months' study and travel during the summer. As we go to press, we learn that St. Paul's Church was completely destroyed by a fire of unknown origin, but contributions have been pouring in and rebuilding seems assured.

FRANK GOSNELL, now retired and living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, writes that he and wife Kay took a two-week trip to the Canal Zone, Panama, to attend the christening of Kay's first grandchild. To those of us coping with the constantly rising price of oil heat, he points out that he went through the entire winter of '74-'75 "... without turning the heat on once".

A message from SAM GEORGE: "As a 'Senior Citizen' of Suffolk County, New York, I'm entitled to certain discounts. These I refuse because I don't believe in discriminating against those younger than I." Very noble, Sam, but what's happened to that annual message you used to send: "Growing younger every year"?

'33's bank president, EDGAR SMITH (the Central Savings Bank of Baltimore) is a member of the Banking Board of Maryland, a member of the Greater Baltimore Committee, and a director of the Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore. So if things don't get better, gentlemen, you know where to lay the blame.

COOPER WALKER, who last summer remodeled a barn at Prettyboy Reservoir into a house, has just returned from a trip to Florida, and as befits a luminary of Walker-Wilson Travel, Ltd., he looks tanned, fit, and relaxed.

Your secretary, now retired as a full-time Gilman faculty member, continues to teach part-time, and last summer with wife Louise spent four delightful weeks motoring in southern France. (Suggestion: rent a stick-shift Renault 5, avoid large cities, stay in small French hotels, and you can keep the cost reasonable. It also helps to have a French-speaking wife.) In December daughter Mary married Josh Shoemaker, '67, son of Dudley Shoemaker, '31, and next May her twin sister Louise will marry Jack Machen, '69, son of Arthur Machen, '38. Time marches on in the Gilman family.

And so, gentlemen, here we are in the forty-third year since the King handed us our diplomas. We wish we could report on more of your doings, but alas, the grist you supplied for the secretarial mill is exhausted. When next the information card comes your way, do take a moment to jot down a few lines and speed it back, and we promise to be waiting with a new

ribbon in our forty-year-old Remington.

1934

*FRED A. LEVERING III
1713 Circle Road
Ruxton, Maryland 21204

HARRY BUZBY was seen at the Bachelors Cotillon cutting an impressive figure with his fine full head of white hair - at least he's got some. Speaking of gray hair, JACK MORRIS hasn't any.

FRANK ALLEN's son was married recently, as was JAKE WILMER's daughter (not to each other).

JOE YOUNG, still in the old family mansion at 70 1/2 Trad St., Charleston, reports another grandson and urges us to come South and see them.

CLINTON PITTS, that old Master in Chancery, is down to fox hunting only twice a week, but he still keeps four horses busy. There are three married sons, Clinton, Jr., Henry, and Jeffery, plus a married daughter, Lloyd - grandchildren all over the place.

BILL MARR recently had another grandchild. Bill has two daughters and two sons. One son, Stewart, is with an investment firm in New York. He got there via a pretty good parlay - Gilman, Hill, and Princeton.

BOB MUELLER's daughter, Sandra, was married in July to a graduate of St. Paul's School. Bob, no longer with DuPont, is in business for himself and living in Penn Valley, Pa. He had a beautiful home in Bermuda, (which may be sold by now), on a hill overlooking Hamilton harbor. HAM WELBOURN says it was really something terrific.

RITCHIE MILLER's son, Bucky, a graduate of Union College and now a local banker, is playing a very sharp game of tennis these days at Elkridge. He has the same great personality that his father had, including the ears.

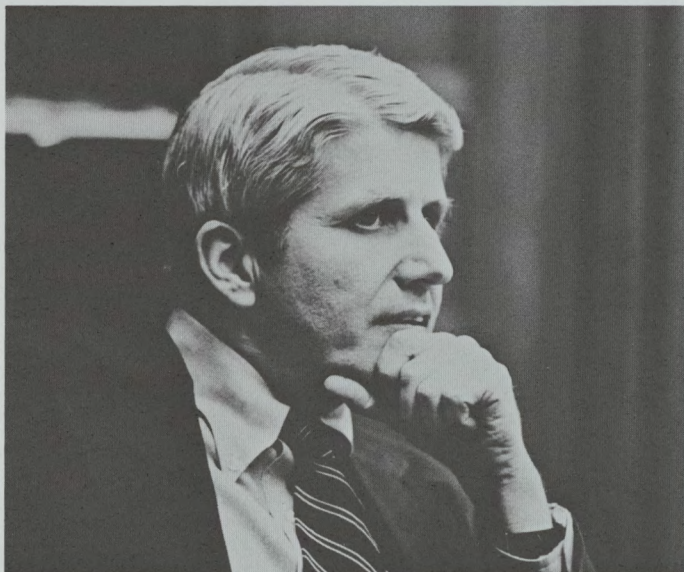
Speaking of tennis, be it known that JAKE CLASSEN, the tennis player, no longer gets strokes on the golf course since he won all the money on the Bermuda circuit a couple years back. I want to express my heartfelt thanks right here in print to Dr. Jake for undoubtedly saving our son's life last fall when he removed a ruptured appendix. (My uncle died of a ruptured appendix at almost exactly the same age.)

Son, Fred, after three years in hardware, joins me in selling the stuff. He will live in Alexandria, Va. and cover D. C. and Virginia, taking over more than half the load, leaving the old man more time to work on that two foot putt stroke. Daughter, Martha, is boat sitting a 50 foot ketch docked at Dinner Key, Fla. for another six months. Does part time sailing instruction and varnishing at \$4. an hour. When the bachelor owner arrives from N.Y. she moves out (so she tells us). Claims she's waiting for a promised naturalist job to open further down the Keys.

ED NOVAK is very busy revising books started by his father. The 9th revision of Textbook of Gynecology came out in the spring of '75,

and I guess you start right away revising the revision. The 7th revision of Gynecological and Obstetrical Pathology came out in '74. Next revision due approximately '79. His secretary also tells me, at the moment, he's in Florida revising the backhand.

About eight years ago I took over these notes from Ham for "a couple of years". Now somebody else take them — please. Novak said he might do them next year. Anyone else willing, in case he can't? Actually, it is kind of fun spreading your literary wings and seeing your magic words in print.



1935

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

WALTER KOPPELMAN, reports: "Can you believe 40 years since Gilman! I don't even think I am forty years old until I try to get out of bed in the morning. Takes a little more time and vitamins to get started."

Obviously forty years have had some effect. Walter's was the only information card with any comments returned this year. Also at the Alumni banquet in October, after many years of at least a table of 35's only Ray Roberts and I were in attendance—apologies if my forty year memory has failed. This makes your secretary's job easier or harder depending on the outlook. I would rather have more information.

NORM BAETJER retired from his job as treasurer of the school after many years of faithful and valuable service to Gilman.

WALTER LORD and I still remain on the Board of Trustees, and I know Walter agrees with me that this service is most rewarding. In the past BILL MUELLER, OLIVER REEDER, NORM BAETJER, and GARY BLACK have served, so the small depression class of '35

has done quite well in returning to Gilman some repayment for the positive experience Gilman gave to each of us.

The last of my five boys graduated from Gilman last June and, as an alumnus, parent, and trustee, it has been most rewarding to see Gilman's dedication to continually striving for better quality and excellence in preparing its graduates for college and more important as community leaders.

Please fill out your Alumni Information cards next year, and I will make sure you are reminded of next year's alumni dinner.

1936

*RICHARD S. LOVELACE,
20 E. 74th Street
New York, N. Y. 10021

Your Secretary has recently returned from Venezuela to find himself in trouble with the Editors of this publication. Whereas the letter asked for notes by January 15, the deadline was clearly stated as May 1st. Today, February 7, I am advised that publication has started and February 15 is the last day for inclusion of material for 1976.

Thus all of the colorful stories which should flood my doorstep in reply to my postcards of last week to many of you will have to be stored carefully away for next year. Therefore, if you have not sent in your anecdotes before reading this, be sure that what you relate is timeless.

As examples of this type of reporting, I am delighted to be able to quote the only three gentlemen who submitted their quota voluntarily.

JOHNNY KOPPELMAN teases the imagination with the news, dated August 12, 1975, that he sailed from the Azores to Spain, "this summer", without hinting at how he got to the

Azores, back from Spain, or whether this was a single-handed feat. We know that he reached home because he also reports that "We have the Gilman A.F.S. student at our house this year, a young Frenchman, Jean-Claude Besson, from St. Etienne."

JOHNNY KING expressed his enjoyment in working for several years with Henry Callard raising funds to provide climate control in the Peabody Department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library and to restore the book collection.

CHARLIE DOHME has reported in from his "retirement" home, in Honolulu, where the Lovelace family in part hope to visit with him in early June. To do him justice, I must let him speak for himself: "Am in semi-retirement, which is to say, working full time as Director of Big Brothers of Hawaii. But after hours, pure vacation everyday! Family notes: Wife, Frances, still very perky; active with the American Cancer Society and Ikebana Society (Japanese flower arrangements). Son, Louis, 22, at San Francisco Art Institute, planning to be a movie magnate. Daughter, Linda, 20, at U. of Denver; wants to be a social worker, (God help her). Kitty cat, and rabbit by the name of Peyote seem all that remain at home to keep the Dohme elder members from flopping down on their poonai on the lanai after long retirement hours helping others."

Whereas your scribe may be reached during the week, at the address above where he shares an apartment with his lawyer daughter Cindie, N.Y. bar 1976, on weekends his time is spent at 64 Main St., Essex, Conn. If you can't write, visit!

1937

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

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1938

*WILLIAM H. KOESTER, JR.,
806 St. George's Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Members of the Class returned only four information cards, so this report will be short and snappy.

DICK CREECY has been heard from for the first time in years, and it is great to hear from him. Dick writes that since August of 1974, he has been Executive Director, U.S. Delegation to Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) with Soviet Union. His mailing address is Les Valets, Nernier, 74140 par Dorraine, Haute Savoie, France

BUD FRANK reports that one daughter is graduating in June from Garrison Forest School. Another is graduating from Marquette University. "Still making Christmas Balls at the same old stand."

YVONE KIRKPATRICK-HOWAT writes that daughter, Patricia Elizabeth, graduated from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, in May of '75.

GEORGE SOLTER writes that he has been appointed Chairman, Attorney Grievance Commission of Maryland by Court of Appeals -- supervises grievance and discipline practices against lawyers, a "pro bono publico" position, along with a full time practice of law. Incidentally, George, you will be interested to learn when you read these notes, that while you were away in February, an *ad hoc* committee unanimously elected you to be the next class of 1938 secretary.

1939

*GEORGE A. STEWART, JR.
11 Charlcote Place,
Baltimore, Md. 21218

As your Class Secretary, I cannot do justice to the many accomplishments of the members of our class unless most of you will stop being so modest and take a few minutes to complete the information card that is sent you each year. Since only three cards were returned this year, I am reluctantly forced to fill up some of the space allotted to our class by admitting that SAM COOK and GEORGE SMALL are beating my partner and me in tennis on a weekly basis.

In response to George Small's Annual Giving reminder, CHUCK CALLERY wrote of his busy life in Houston and lamented the fact that he never got to Baltimore any more. Maybe we can arrange something special in 1979, our 40th reunion year (40th reunion--good grief!).

BEV RIDGELEY writes that his and Barbara's second son, Peter, who is a news and sports broadcaster with WTHD in Milford, Delaware, was married in December, 1974, and that Peter's twin sister, Ginny, works for the Boston Bicentennial Commission. Bev's and Barbara's oldest, Bob, is a graduate student in Zoology at Duke. The Ridgeleys co-hosted a "Gilman at Brown" party where eleven Gilman graduates were honored.

TOM HARDIE tells us that RAS KLOMAN, who forsook Gilman for Episco-

pal High School, was engaged to marry Suzanne Roosevelt. I say "was" because Tom's card was dated 3-22-75 and I presume Ras is now happily married and still living in Washington, D.C.

Most of you know of the tragic death of Dee and Tom Hardie's son, Tom, who was an outstanding member of the Gilman class of 1974 and recipient of the Fisher Medallion. What you may not know and something of which we as classmates of Tom can all be proud of is that he and Dee have established at Gilman, in their son's memory, an adaptation of the renowned Outward Bound program. Twenty-one boys have been involved in the program already this winter. And it is hoped that the Hardie Project will become a permanent installation in the Gilman athletic program.

Again, let's have a few more cards this year.

1940

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

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1941

*LAWRENCE R. WHARTON, JR., M.D.,
1307 Berwick Road,
Baltimore, Maryland 21204

I suppose most of our class is preoccupied with everyday living and routine, but it would be nice to hear from you. Please bring us up to date with yourselves and your family activities. Now that thirty-five years have passed since our graduation, we need current information about all our classmates.

Quite a few must have married children by now and some grandchildren. JOHN PIERSON's daughter, Jeremy, about a year ago, presented him with a grandson, Peter G. Moore.

HENRY LANCASTER has a long and impressive title at Koppers Co. Inc. It is Vice President of Engineering Development and Computer Sciences, Environmental Elements Corp.

Your secretary is still practicing Gynecology in Baltimore and spent several weeks last year working for the International Sterilization Training Project through Johns Hopkins University setting up clinics in Gwalior and Delhi, India. It was a very interesting and rewarding experience.

CHRIS VAN HOLLEN is Ambassador to Srilanka (Ceylon) and Maldive Islands. He has spent many years in this area, including Pakistan, and it is good to see an expert on an area and a professional serving our country so well.

Although I have not heard from JOHN KINDER, my daughter, Louise, Princeton '78, runs into Duncan Kinder, a classmate, on the campus.

The deepest sympathy of our Class is extended to CHARLIE ELLICOTT. His wife, Margaret, also a physician, died this fall.

1942

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

Our Class suffered a great loss with the death of BOBBY FENWICK on January 5, 1976. Bobby's sharp wit and unfailing good humor are among our fondest memories of the years at Gilman. In the days when conformity and ritual were the watchwords of the private school, Bobby was a non-conformist, but his defiance of custom and habit was neither malicious nor destructive; rather it was done in the best of humor and with the flair of a true free spirit. He carried this individualism with him to Princeton where, during his brief stay there, he was a breath of fresh air when fresh air was badly needed. He was a wonderful conversationalist, well schooled in the art of story telling. Above all, he was good company. We shall miss him.

From Easton comes the rather puzzling note from KEMP BARTLETT. "For the foreseeable future or until there is a complete change in administration policy, I have absolutely no intention of making any contribution to Gilman Annual Giving." Perhaps he will clarify in his next correspondence.

Word just received that DICK MARSHALL is back in Baltimore, this time, hopefully, as a permanent resident.

BILL RICHARDSON still busy as ever running a successful electronics firm.

MAC CAMPBELL at the helm of a Towson-based real estate "conglomerate."

More cards--please!

1943

*HOWARD DeMUTH, JR.,
504 Somerset Road
Baltimore, Md. 21210

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1944

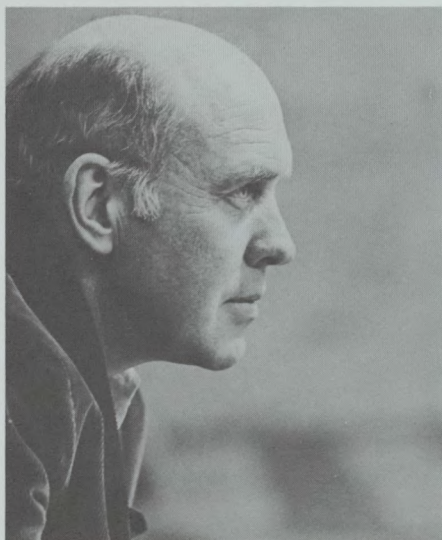
*ANDREW H. HILGARTNER, JR.,
211 Woodbrook Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1945

*JOHN G. WHARTON,
Chattolantee Hill,
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

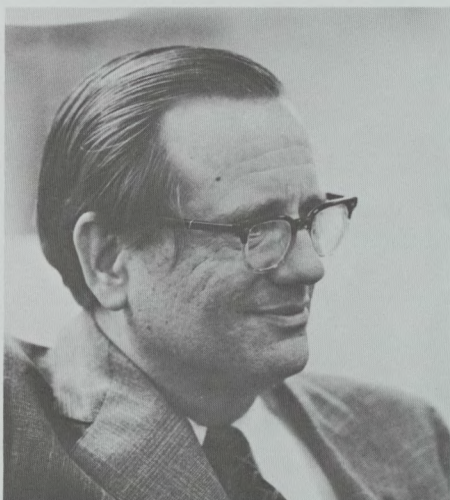
Very few of our Class returned the postcards sent to them for the purpose of letting us all know what they are doing; and as our class has not been particularly bashful in the past in sending in cards, one would have to assume that we have either fallen into a rut or have undertaken ventures which we would just as soon keep to ourselves. In any event, when you get your cards for the next Bulletin, by all means



please let us know what trips you have taken, what classmates you have seen in distant places, interesting news of your families and particularly yourselves

JOHN (the "HERN") reports that he has now entered the seventh year of his unique business known as the TWO WORLDS, located at Fells Point, about one block from the harbor. I visited the HERN'S establishment and found it to be quite unique and far from the routine antique shop that he purports to have. If any of you have any possessions that you would like to have removed in the course of clearing your house, HERN would be most pleased to hear from you.

ANDY THOMAS, who is a Vice President of the Maryland National Bank, has a son who will be in this year's Senior Class at Gilman, as do a number of our Class, including yours truly. While this year's Senior Class will number about eighty, next year's



Senior Class will have approximately one hundred boys, which is a staggering difference from the size of our graduating class.

JOHN (the "WILSE") is still living in Cleveland, Ohio, and reports that all is going well for him and his family. After giving a brief description of his children, he refers to his youngest son, Charlie, by saying that he is "something else".

HEB EVANS has by now become part of the bricks and mortar at Governor Dummer Academy in Massachusetts where he has been teaching for at least twenty years. He suggests that any one interested in canoeing purchase a book entitled CANOEING WILDERNESS, which has been published by A.S. Barnes and Company. I have the feeling that HEB may be the author of that book, as he is a very accomplished outdoorsman and canoeist.

1946

*WARREN A.E. MAGRUDER,
8148 Riverside Drive,
Pasadena, Maryland 21122

Class Notes not received by
publication date.

1947

*CURRAN W. HARVEY, JR.,
1866 Circle Road,
Ruxton, Maryland 21204

In an effort to swing the balance of these notes from Baltimore Classmates to news of our out-of-towners, I sent a letter in the summer to each of the members of the Class of 1947 who no longer lives in Baltimore. While the response was not overwhelming, I did glean some information which is passed on below. For those of you out there in the hinterlands who didn't respond I'd like to give you a second chance, and if my letter failed to reach any of you, please drop me a line for use in next year's notes.

REVEREND RICHARD LORING wrote from St. Luke's Church, 201 Washington Avenue, Chelsea, Massachusetts 02150, where now he is in his ninth year as rector. Richard reports that he is his own staff and does all the "secretarial and much of the janitorial work". Among Dick's hobbies are "berry picking and jam making - my jams are much sought after at the church fair."

BOB JONES wrote from 4811 Bermuda Apartments, San Diego, California 92107. After Trinity College, Bob joined American Airlines where he worked until eight years ago when an illness forced him to seek a change in climate. He has been in San Diego ever since. From further



up the coast we heard also from BILL KENNEY at 2120 Stanton Court, Palo Alto, California 94306. After Gilman Bill went to the University of Santa Clara and then the University of California (Berkeley). He did some teaching at the State University in South Dakota and then returned to California to work for Occidental Life of California where he now is. He has one son at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, one studying plant pathology, and the youngest is at home along with his younger sister.

Another family man facing the rigors of college education for children is BOB BOSLEY who writes from 5020 Valley Trail, Racine, Wisconsin 53402. Bob and Dorothy have

three boys, the oldest of whom is at the University of Wisconsin, while the other two are in high school and junior high, respectively. Bob resigned his position as VP for Marketing for the Dumore Company in Racine in 1969 and started Bosley, Inc., which owns two manufacturing companies. He promised to bring me further up to date when he visited Baltimore in November or December, but canceled out to go to Europe. See you next time, Bos.

Modesty, evidently, precluded JIMMY GORTER from sending along more than his resume, but I have learned from other sources that he was appointed a member of the Goldman Sachs & Company Management Committee last year. Jimmy joined Goldman in 1956, became a partner in 1965 and is now partner in charge of the Chicago office. His home address is 80 North Greenbay Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

On the local front, TALLY ALBERT's oldest daughter was married in March, 1975, and DICK TUCKER's oldest will be married in March, 1976. FRED OBRECHT has really lapped the field many times over, however, as two of his five children are married and he now has three grandchildren.

TOBA CRAWFORD has left the teaching profession and returned to work with Dick Tucker at the William T. Burnett Company.

1948

*P. McEVOY CROMWELL,
6th Floor Sun Life Bldg.,
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

STAN TOUCHSTONE, now retired from the army, is in business in Fayetteville, N.C. One of his daughters is a freshman at Wake Forest University and two younger boys are in grade school in Fayetteville.

TOM SCHMIDT is now Commissioner of Education for the State of Rhode Island.

BOB SHEA, a widower last year, has recently remarried. He lives in Hollywood, Florida.

PORTER HOPKINS was elected to the Maryland State Senate in 1974, after having served in the House of

Delegates for eight years, the last four of those years as House Minority Leader. He has also been re-elected to serve a second three-year term on the Board of the National Audubon Society.

HANK WORTHINGTON, boss of the Green Spring Valley, engineered Porter's election to the Senate as campaign manager.

TOM FENTON, now living in Israel on assignment with CBS, recently returned to Baltimore with his family for a short visit.

JOHN STINSON, investment counselor, and his wife, Dana, have four children. The oldest one, Dana (Jr.) is eight.

1949

*ALAN P. HOBLITZELL, JR.,
Glyndon, Maryland 21071

Class Notes not received by
publication date.

1950

*THOMAS H. POWELL, M.D.,
2 East Read Street,
Baltimore, Maryland 21202

Class Notes not received by
publication date.

1951

*THOMAS W. OFFUTT, III,
9071 King Memorial Road,
Mentor, Ohio 44060

Class Notes not received by
publication date.

1952

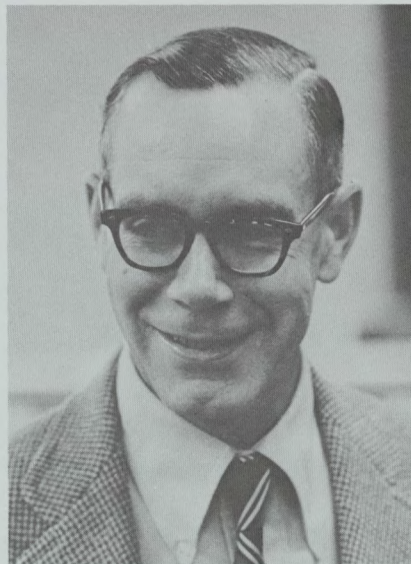
*THOMAS WAXTER, JR.,
5 Harvest Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

It appears that the Class of 1952 has become too busy to return Alumni Information Cards to the School! This leaves your loyal Secretary to his own memory which, with the passing years, is growing ever less sharp.

Starting right at home, your Secretary is now a Baltimore City Councilman for the Fifth District of the City, which by the way includes the Gilman School. Our Campaign was successful for many reasons, but CHARLIE OBRECHT, the Treasurer, is the main basis for the successful result!

BILL DORSEY was made managing partner of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes, the Baltimore law firm, and BILL BLUE, who is a partner in Constable, Alexander & Daneker, has gained well-deserved recognition as an estate planner.

DAVE MOHR has moved his ophthalmology practice to Westminster, Maryland, and GEORGE CALLARD is in Cincinnati, Ohio, practicing heart surgery.



JIM WILKERSON, who has a son on the Gilman Varsity Football Squad, is now on the Executive Committee of the Harold Pitman Company in Baltimore. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Printing Industries of Maryland.

BILL CAMPBELL remains in Portland, Oregon, but returns periodically to check up on Gilman and old friends. Bill is teaching school and enjoying the outdoor life of the West.

The Secretary hopes that all of those who read this are alive in every sense of the word and still hopeful about their lives, their children, and their community.

1953

*JAMES F. TURNER, III,
7920 Sherwood Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland 21204

The paucity of alumni cards and class news from the authorities at Gilman can only lead your Secretary to assume that the trauma of passing age forty has paralyzed the minds of his classmates.

The most interesting tidbit forwarded was a copy of an article in the Morning Sun, headlined "Chester, in tears, gets jail." Not recalling any classmate with either the first or last name of Chester, I read the article carefully, figuring that perhaps one of the many attorneys in our class had, in some way, caused Mr. Chester's problem, or perhaps had defended him. The article continued, "The judges named J. Randall Carroll, who was Chester's deputy clerk, as a temporary replacement...." Had the Sunpapers, in their habitual way of distorting the news, misspelled RANDOL CARROLL's name? Not so, a check with TONY CAREY confirmed, just a case of mistaken identity. Tony did say Randol might make a fine clerk, though.

FAIRFIELD BUTT stated that he is now roving Community Principal among fifteen schools in the District of

Columbia, developing and leading training seminars for teachers and principals who deal with severely troubled children.

JOHN SEILER wrote and announced his elevation to the office of President, Stewart Dry Goods Company in Louisville, Kentucky.

Received a call from DENNY LEVINNESS, who informed me he was alive and well, and involved in politics. Denny said he aided Tom Waxter's election to the City Council.

An anonymous source supplied the information as follows: BILL VERNER is Curator of the Adirondack Museum, an aspirant for the prestigious post of a Director on the Adirondack Park Board, and has evidently acted in a few plays out there in boondock land.

CAREY WOODWARD is the Assistant Headmaster at our alma mater, proving that '53 has cast its bread upon the waters and turned up a winner.

Finally, it has been common knowledge for some time that TOM PERKINS' reputation as a political kingmaker has diminished, since he failed to produce for his wife Ann, who was recently a candidate for the House of Delegates. She was defeated. In retribution, it has been learned that his wife is going to law school, and I'm sure Tom is looking forward to a role reversal when Ann graduates.

It is troubling to end on a sad note, but most of you are aware of the death of PETE BANKER in May of 1975.

1954

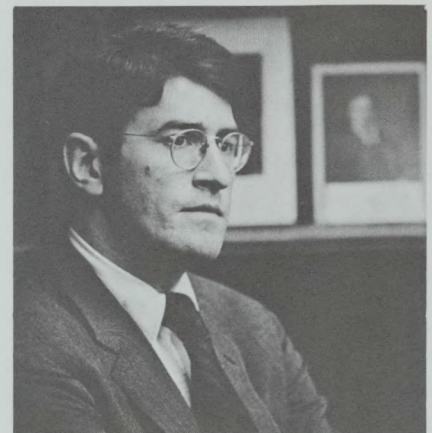
*RALPH L. DE GROFF, JR.,
46 William Street
New York, N. Y. 10005

Class Notes not received by
publication date.

1955

*L. VERNON MILLER, JR.,
Rouse, Underwood & Miller
P.O. Box 1791
Annapolis, Maryland 21404

Class Notes not received by
publication date.



1956

*GEORGE E. BOYNTON, C.L.U.,
419 Woodlawn Road,
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

First, my thanks to those of you who responded with the returns on the Gilman information cards. It's no news to anyone, I think, that well over half the class of 1956 is scattered across this country of ours, with a great many as far west as California.

ROG DANKMEYER continues to tour the globe as legal wizard for General Electric. Rog lives in Monte Sereno with his lovely wife, Juliet, and family.

In Los Angeles two of our erstwhile members, PETER FOLGER and JIM TAZE, make their residence. Peter recently took a new position as product marketing manager with Audio Magnetics (a recording tape manufacturer). Peter was recently blessed with the birth of his third daughter in May. Hope you have more guts than I, Peter. I shut the factory down after three daughters. I figured I might have six daughters before I got that son. I think it is cheaper to get a son-in-law.

Bachelor Taze continues to storm Los Angeles. Jim works in the same building as Pete while employed by Automation.

Heading eastward, we find that NICK PENNIMAN is now living in St. Louis. Nick holds down the position of Assistant to the General Manager at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Undoubtedly, he runs that newspaper with the same iron hand that he ran the Gilman News.

BILL ZEEVELD, our long lost engineer, has been found out in Chicago, Illinois, and we're proud to say he is a project engineer with American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel.

Finally, it's nice to report that there are some in the class of 1956 who are still in the Maryland area. Most of our doctors have returned to the land of pleasant living. CHARLIE WEBB works in Easton, Maryland, where he has a practice in orthopedic surgery. Charlie had a third son born last June, which he says will hold him for a year or two. His last comments on his card were that he lives on Island Creek and can always provide an Eastern Shore welcome for Alumni who arrive by land or by sea.

GRAHAM SLAUGHTER continues his practice of neurosurgery and is building a fine reputation for himself in Baltimore. The only thing Graham says he likes better than his practice is making his premium deposits to Mass. Mutual. You really didn't have to say that, Graham.

PHIL BRISCOE and DICK BIGGS also continue their medical practice. I see Dick occasionally on the squash court or tennis court, and it is apparent to both of us that we have two things in common. First, we're losing our hair. Secondly, we've slowed down to a crawl.

SPENCER EVERETT continues his excellent work at T. Rowe Price. Spencer is general counsel for T. Rowe Price, and when time allows it plays a mean game of golf. Don't bet him on the golf course, fellows.

Yours Truly ran into HOWARD WOLF

at a party several weeks ago. Howard has left McCormick and taken an advanced position at one of McCormick's competitors in the food service business. Howard and his good wife are expecting their fourth child in the next several months. Congratulations, Howard. Even though Howard gave up his bachelorhood later than others in the class of 1956, it is quite obvious he is not taking a back seat in the family department.

That's about the news to date. Those of you who have not responded to our information cards, please do so. We have not heard from many of you.

We're trying to get something organized for our twentieth reunion this summer. We'll be in touch.

1957

*EDWARD W. BROWN, JR.,
25 Woodbrook Lane,
Baltimore, Md. 21212

My family and I have just returned to Baltimore, having spent an interesting year in Tonbridge, England, where I taught at the public school while on an exchange program. As many of you may recall, Messrs. Downs and Barker preceded me at that post; and so we were warmly received into the community by their old friends and acquaintances. I hope that I haven't undermined the relationship for anyone who may follow me. Many of you may also remember Basil Wright, the ancient history teacher, whom Mr. Callard swapped with when we were second formers. I spent a day with him last June, and we reminisced about old times. He is still teaching at Kings School, Bruton, and, although he has visited the U.S. a couple of times since 1953, he plans to come again in the near future.

One of the major difficulties with my being away for a year is that I have very little information to pass on to you about classmates. Cards were returned by a few of you; however, only a few of those included news.

Around town, DICK RIGGS is now president of Barton-Cotton, a local printing company. TOM BOWYER is the plant manager of Schmidt Baking Company—big surprise. DENNY O'BRIEN gave up the big rat race for this little rat race. He is now director of development at Gilman School. I wonder if he enjoys that as much as playing football, basketball, and lacrosse with the middle schoolers that he helps coach.

Of our "out-of-towners", PRICE HEADLEY is busy breeding thoroughbreds. One of his colts, named "Sinch", was doing very well at the beginning of last year, having won two stakes races in New York; however, I can't give the latest dope on the animal. We all hope you'll start running these creatures in the Preakness so that you'll come back and see us, Price.

Although SANDY COCHRAN is resigning his commission this summer, our class will still be well represented in the armed services. MILLARD FIRE-

BAUGH recently returned from a patrol on USS George C. Marshall SSBN 654 only to be shifted to a new job at the office of Supervisor of Shipbuilding in Groton, Connecticut. He claims that he is there to protect the Navy's interest during the construction of submarines by the Electric Boat Company. Good luck, Millard.

I don't know whether Price Headley had anything to do with it, but one of the most recent items concerning our classmates that I have come across was very recently carried in the Evening Sun. FRANK DEFORD won the Thoroughbred Racing Association's 1975 Eclipse Award for a magazine article about Tony DeSpirito, the hard-luck jockey.



1958

*WILLIAM H. BARKER
225 Edgerton Street
Rochester, N.Y. 14607

The pickings are bit lean for the year passed. Here be what I have:

La Dolce Vita:

TED COCHRAN: Self-employed movie maker, situated in Palo Alto. In the past year he has produced several films on the headwaters of the Amazon and others on coastal water of Honduras and Mexico. Between reels he pilots a little yacht about San Francisco Bay.

Amorous Professors:

WOODY WOODWARD: Married Ann Detwiler, graduate student in fine arts at the University of Michigan. (The bride and groom were in fine fiddle, as we visited them in Anne Arbor in August.)

B. MORREL: Married Judith Harper, a graduate student in mathematics at University of Georgia, where B continues a career as mathematician.

(JIM STONE recommends a recent paper by Clancy and Morrel entitled "The Essential Spectrum of Some Toeplitz Operators").

The Graduate:

BILL KABLE: Will receive his law degree from Duke Law School in May, and become an associate of the New

York firm of Davis, Polk and Wardwell. "Does this qualify me for a 'Late bloomer of the class award?'"
The Undergraduate:

GEORGE C. DOUB: Elder son George was co-captain of the Gilman 5th grade wrestling team, and younger son, Robb Tyler Doub, a Gilman first grader the year past.

Health, Education and Welfare:

Doing their part for the health of Baltimore are NATE CARLINER, recently moved from Atlanta and practicing as a cardiologist/internist

I think CHARLIE KIMPEL gets this year's "Nomad Award". Charlie gives his address as Elkhart, Indiana, and says that he recently moved from Bangor, Maine, to Seattle, Washington. FORD REESE is living in Boothbay, Maine where he is the Sales Manager for a boatyard and ship's store and racing sailboats in the Gulf of Maine. Ford's second daughter was a year old this January. TOM AHERN is living in San Francisco where he reports that he is remodeling another old house and doing a



for the past several years along with TOM MC DAVID AND BILL SPENCER-STRONG. Bill, by the way, has just finished his residency in Ob-Gyn.

JOHN HILGENBERG is now in corporate planning and working for the same company as CHARLIE OFFUTT. BOB GROSS has returned to the Baltimore area and is living at Gibson Island. CLARK MACKENZIE has two sons in the Gilman Middle School.

That's the reported news, folks. I am still in the direct mail advertising business and trying to fight off middle-age spread by running as often as I can. Paddle Tennis has become very popular in Baltimore, and in the last year I have had the pleasure of encountering such familiar names as GIBBS, GATCHELL, BOYCE, GANS, LUETKEMEYER, and SCHMIDT.

I hope those classmates from whom we have not heard for such a long time are doing well. (remember YAN WEYMOUTH, GEORGE COLLIER, LANCE KING, and LEE FURR?) Have a good year, and I am looking forward to hearing from a lot more of you next year.

1960

*JOHN C. ARMOR, ESQ.,
 Suite 425
 711 W. 40th Street
 Baltimore, Md. 21211

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1961

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

While gathering the information for this year's notes and finding it a little harder to track everyone down, I slowly realized that this June fifteen years will have passed since 1961. Our paths have led us in many different directions. We are spread geographically and engaged in a wide variety of careers, many completely different from those we talked about fifteen years ago. We have all changed, as has Gilman, but there are still many common ties that bind us together and to that school we left about one-half of our lifetime ago. Naturally, this leads us to consider a reunion, and those of us who are in town are working on it. Mark your calendars now and keep the weekend of June 6th and 7th open. A preliminary committee, composed of such notables as BORN, CORDI, HOPKINS, DAVIS, and WILKES, has been formed. Feel free to contact me, or any one of us, with any suggestions or questions. We will be meeting during the spring months and will keep you informed as we progress. I can be reached at the office, 433-3300, or home at 243-8202.

Now to all the news that's fit to print. If you are amongst the missing, it's your own fault. JOHN ANDREWS is working for Bioquest, which is a division of Beckton-Dickenson. John and his wife, Sharon, have added a girl, Jennifer Lynn, to their family since the last writ-

26

at the Veterans' Administration Hospital while residing at Cross Keys, and RANDY BARKER, working as full time practitioner/professor of the art of adult ambulatory medicine at Baltimore City Hospitals.

The other BARKERS have, like NATE, left Atlanta and settled in Rochester, New York, where I teach preventive and community medicine at the University of Rochester and for education and welfare partake of the abundant offerings of music, fresh fruit, winter sport, et. al. in this pleasant clime.

Perennial Quote:

NORRIS COOK: "Is there a Ford in your future?"

(To celebrate the bicentennial and also increase the likelihood of getting news of the many classmates living in Maryland, I shall seek out a new local secretary for future years)

1959

*HOBART V. FOWLKES,
 213 S. Tyrone Rd.,
 Baltimore, Md. 21212

Having accepted the task of Class Secretary for the first time this year, I have acquired a lot more sympathy for the annual plea for alumni information which we all receive. Even if you only send in your name and address, at least it lets the rest of us know that you are still alive.

lot of skiing. Tom also mentions that he saw CHIP MARKELL playing lacrosse for the Northern California All Stars. TIMMY CALLARD reports that Chip is now working for the Office of Legislative Counsel of the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. so, not having received a card from Chip, I can only surmise that he has moved from San Francisco to Washington. Timmy, by the way, is in his fifth year as Director of Admissions at Princeton and now has two children.

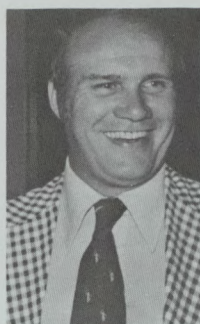
BILL BEATSON says that business is good in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He is presently developing office buildings and hotels and has recently married. Also residing in Michigan (Ann Arbor) is JIM SAWHILL, who is the proud father of a new baby girl.

In the Baltimore area, GEORGE HARDY is now the father of two. BO GRIMES is still teaching at Gilman and was married last March. He received the Walker Mini-Sabbatical from Gilman and travelled in Britain last summer with his new spouse. TOM MC DAVID was recently elected Vice President in charge of National Accounts and Correspondent Bank Divisions at Union Trust.

MIKE WELSH is spending most of his spare time gardening at his new home. During working hours Mike is still accumulating his fortune as a stock broker at Alex Brown. In the same field, BOB WOOD is Director of Research at Baker, Watts & Co. and a director of the Clifton Trust Bank. Bob and I, incidentally, have played on the Gilman Alumni baseball team

ing. POPE BARROW is a legislative counsel for the United States House of Representatives. He is currently working on drafting a bill related to the ozone controversy and has been seen crewing for RICK BORN on the Bay in his off hours. Rick married the former Elaine Margaret Ewing on November 8, 1974, and the Borns are living in Roland Park on Woodlawn Road. JOHN BEACH, to the best of my knowledge, is married practicing law in Pennsylvania, and still follows the ponies. I do not know if the above avocations are listed in their correct order. I spoke to PETER BRATHWAITE in January. He is working as a legislative assistant to Philip Crane, who is a Republican Congressman of Illinois. Pete lives at 14101 Bramble Lane in Laurel, but reports he really calls Florida his home. Genia and TAYLOR BROWN are living on Falls Road Terrace, have two sons, and he is a lawyer with Weinberg and Green. Calling the Versailles Apartments in Towson his home, BRYSON CHRISTHILF is about town and working for S.M. Christhilf. STEVE CORDI and wife Marg have acquired a new house on Hillside Road and a first child, Sarah Thomas, born September 7, 1974. Steve was appointed an Assistant Attorney General in November, 1974.

CHRIS CREED reports his new address in California for anyone passing through on the way to Hawaii. He and Barbara can be found at 1769 Forest View Avenue, Hillsboro, California 94010. Chris has acquired an MBA from Stanford and is with Crocker National Bank in San Francisco in their corporate banking division. CARL CUMMINGS was ordained a Roman Catholic priest last May, and I feel he deserves tremendous credit for the work and dedication that was required. Carl is in Baltimore and currently is at Saint Dominick's on Harford Road. Exxon Corporation keeps SAM DELL constantly on the move. At the time of this writing, Sam, wife, and three kids are in Houston, Texas, but who knows for how long. Your untiring class secretary, OTTS DAVIS, continues to write these notes at least a day in advance of the deadline. I am in my sixth year of selling residential real estate and doing appraisal work with Chase Fitzgerald, Davis and Company, Inc. We can now be found in the Quad-



rangle Building in Cross Keys after being forced to vacate our offices in the old shopping center on Roland Avenue.

I have not seen JAMIE EASTER lately, but he probably deserves the "most settled down for most unlikely to" award. He is leading, by all reports, a truly exemplary lifestyle of hard work and TM. The Easters live in Owings Mills on Camp Road. BILL EWING, and wife Jeannie, are both teaching. Bill is now at the Park School and Jeannie is with Garrison Forest. SCOTT FAULKNER, M.D., is a resident in Thoracic Surgery at Vanderbilt Hospital. Scott reports that he had lunch with ED MUHLENFELD when Ed came through Nashville. I miss additional information on Ed, but he is still with Blyth, Eastman, Dillon and Co., Inc., in Texas, as far as I know. Things got a little warm in Beirut, Lebanon for JIM GARRETT, along with many others, for that matter. Jim, Edie, and their two sons are back in Baltimore now. Jim is teaching an Outward Bound-style of program at Gilman which, it seems to me, is great for both Jim and Gilman. The Garretts, after several months of hectic house hunting, (hopefully) will be settled into 104 Gittings Avenue by the time these notes are published. JOHN GERHARDT reports the birth of a son, David Cunningham, on January 23, 1975. John is teaching at the Traverse City High School, where he has also been appointed the J.V. baseball coach. JOE GIARDINA is no longer officially employed by the Navy, but it does sound like a tremendous occupational change since he is now with the Naval Systems Command in Washington, D.C. as a supply management specialist and advisor for logistic affairs. He might have the class record for the job with the longest title (or was that a job description?). The Giardinas also have a son, Michael Patrick, who was born in December of 1973.

ORMOND HAMMOND is basking in the sun in Hawaii. I missed seeing him last year when I was there, but I spoke to him, and he seems to be thoroughly acclimated to the Islands. Drop in on him at 1572 Hale Koa Drive in Honolulu after you've seen the Creeds in San Francisco. I saw BILL and Lynn HARDY at Christmas time. They both look great, so it appears that Boeing and Wilmington agree with them although we miss not having them around here. SEWALL HOFF is in Cross City, Florida, but I have no

report as to what he is up to. HENRY HOPKINS was married the week after Thanksgiving. He and his attractive wife Nancy took off to the Islands in January and acquired a disgusting tan, especially to those of us who did not leave Baltimore during the winter. Henry is an Associate Counsel with T. Rowe Price, and Nancy is teaching at the Elmhurst Nursery School.

If you are heading north, the MARRs are offering room and board at their new home at 2 Champlin Square in Essex, Connecticut. CORBIN has been promoted to manager in the municipal bond department of E.F. Hutton. The Ms in our class seem to hold the record for no news. The missing, mysterious, mundane, or otherwise, activities of MARSHALL, MCKIBBEN, MUDGE, and even MUHLENFELD (except that he lunches occasionally in Nashville), therefore, must remain unreported. Back here in Baltimore, FRANK MORGAN is not too much easier to keep track of. I had dinner with Frank just before Christmas, and he is hard at work with Legal Aid. I also understand, from lawyers who have opposed him, that he is a formidable opponent in court and a fine trial lawyer.

Since many of you seem to have a great difficulty in returning and properly filling out your information cards, I'm going to quote the following almost completely, pointing out the strong points. It comes from one ROBERT WILLIAMS MOSS of 4319 Alencrest Lane, Dallas, Texas, 75234. "While we miss seeing our Baltimore friends more often, we thoroughly enjoy Texas during this stage of our lives. It's very easy here to get involved and contribute to anything of interest. Dorothy, age 3, is already in school, and Marguerite is very busy being a mother and being involved in many civic activities. I am in land planning and real estate and assisting Yale in obtaining a percentage of the cash flow from oil operations of wealthy Yale Alumni in the Southwest." Note (1) the card was returned, (2) it was completely filled out, (3) hint was given that Bob might return to Baltimore sometime by "this stage of our life" reference — a truly great statement which could let the reader's mind wander and yet might be completely meaningless, (4) both by age reference and motherhood reference no question is left in the secretary's mind as to the wife's name. Usually children are mentioned with no refe-



rence as to one's having acquired a wife. The card was dated 9/15/75, also a great help since, if I have any more current news, I can add it. For those of you who feel that mastering the filling out of one of these cards is impossible, why not let your wife handle it? I can assure any new wives, who do not know me, all material submitted will be reported in such a manner as to cause only a maximum amount of discomfort. Seriously, I want to thank Bob for his complete card. I am trying to start compiling a list of wives and other addictions, and it is a great help if you assume that I remember nothing even if you know I already know what you are writing.

RICK OBER really should get an A for information provided, but only a C for overall readability even though he printed his card, something of a feat in itself. As far as I can tell, he and his wife, Carol, skied at Aspen at, on, or around Christmas Day of 1974. He reports he is "considering a career as a ski bum", but then seems to indicate that Carol was the one who had mastered the skiing and leaves us to draw our own conclusion. A reference is made in passing that an address change may be coming since he alerts me to contact his father here if mail is returned from his Philadelphia address. Again, the great questions arise: moving? where? why? job change? No clues! At least, a great challenge and a little research reveals a new address in February of 1976 of United Jersey Banks in Princeton, N.J. A year has elapsed, and I don't know exactly what happened to cause the great move. Be sure to watch this column for the next update only a year off if Rick and wife fail to post for the big fifteenth.

The fact the O'NEILL is silent is news in itself. I understand that he continues to battle pollution in New Jersey. TOM and Kate are living in Pennington, N.J., at 55 N. Main Street, and I understand Tom is teaching a course in environmental control at Princeton.

Helen and MAC PASSANO moved to 3925 Linkwood Road from the Carlyle in July of 1974. They now have a daughter, Catherine McGruder, nicknamed "Trina", born September 19, 1975. Mac is Administrative Vice President of Waverly Press, Inc. He was also elected a Vice President of the Baltimore Jaycees for 1974-1975 and was appointed to a three year term to the Board of the Metropolitan Baltimore Business Resource Center in 1974. LESLIE PIERCE, M.D., is with Georgetown University Hospital as a Fellow in Nephrology. Les is seen on the Baltimore scene, but far too infrequently. ALBIE PIERSON is quiet this year also, but I have no information to indicate that he has made any drastic changes in lifestyle. He still calls the Loomis School home in Windsor, Connecticut.

JAN "RIP" RAPALSKI reports that he was back in Europe last spring. He is serving as a targets officer for a tactical fighter wing in the Eifel region of West Germany and manages to get in a little skiing in Switzerland. TOM SALLSBURY is living just over the line in Pennsylvania in a

hundred-year-old stone farm house, but he commutes to Baltimore to the V.A. Hospital, where he works. The ever elusive JOHN SIGLER is not doing anything except teaching economics at the University of Baltimore and Goucher, finishing law school at the University of Maryland at night, and running his father's real estate, insurance, and investment counseling company. Alex Brown and Sons is providing employment for two of our stock brokers, JOHN SNEAD in Towson and RITCHIE SOLTER downtown. Either of them would be glad to help with any investment counseling, I'm sure. John and Mary have two sons, with the oldest just about ready for Gilman, they report. JOHN STOCKBRIDGE doesn't report, but is still in the securities game up in New York, to the best of my knowledge. DR. MICHAEL SWANSON fails to report, but from all news I have, I believe he is doing very well. Calling 307 Tunbridge Road his home now, HARRY SWOPE reports that Harry IV is now in fourth grade at Gilman. "T" TALL appeared in town for the banquet last October, and he and Carey were here at Christmas time, but I missed them. DAVE TRUSSELL, our class dentist, is still plugging away up in Portland, Maine. BUTCH WEST is with Ober, Grimes and Schriver. He and Peggy will have the Garretts just around the corner from them. That will put four more potential Gilman athletes within walking distance to each other. PETER WILKES left Equitable last June to be with United Equity, a Silver Spring-based financial consultant company. Sally also reports that all is well with their two sons, Rex and Scott. DAVID WILSON, our class architect, reports the opening of his own shop appropriately named Earthworks at Central and Main Streets in Bucksport, Maine. If that seems too far away, maybe you should consider a move to Maine and let Dave handle your housing problems up there. Last, but far from least, DAVID WOODRUFF has seen fit to keep us in the dark as to his activities. On that note, I will close. See all of you, I hope, in June.



1962
*CARY W. JACKSON, JR.,
215 East 79th Street,
New York, N.Y. 10021

After an absence of many months, I have been called upon to chronicle the whereabouts and wherefores of as many of our classmates as can be accounted for. Where individuals have failed to send in their cards, I've let my imagination run rampant.

JOHN ARMIGER has announced that he is patiently awaiting his turn to bury those representatives of Alex Brown & Sons, Messrs. SCHWEIZER, DELAUNEY, and OSTER, who buried him in his last foray into the stock market. Mr. Armiger reports a growing clientele of satisfied customers, although he reports that asset turnover is minimal in the cemetery business.

Everyone knows that when business is bad, lawyers clean up! Van Wolf has taken a temporary leave of absence from Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy to teach for a year on an outlying island of Indonesia; he expects to return in May '76. DUKE LOHR is with the State Attorney General's office, where he is keeping Maryland the land of legal living.

DON PROCTOR has re-joined the law firm of Miles and Stockbridge. JOHN SHELDON is an Assistant U. S. Attorney for Maryland, working with Jervis Finney.

JACK EMORY, believing in the motto, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," is practicing law in the state of Maine -- after living on the West Coast for five and a half years. Jack is married, with three daughters.

JOHN NIXDORFF is the venerable librarian for the law firm of Venable, Baetjer, & Howard.

REG UNGERN has retired from the practice of law and is now teaching third grade students in Berkeley, California. Finally, MIKE EDWARDS is digging up the corpses which JOHN ARMIGER has buried in his capacity as an IRS agent in Virginia.

Moving away from law to more cyclical industries, COUNCILL CHASE is with the Rouse Company in the computer management department. Council and family are living in Columbia, and rumor has it that their beer can collection fills nearly an entire room.

DOUG CLARK is now a director and producer with WMPE, Baltimore's public broadcasting station.

JAMIE ANDREW is presently the wrestling coach at St. Paul's School and recently married Betsy McPherson. All anyone knows about DAVID DUGDALE is that he is recently married, has lots of kids, is living in Florida, and is working with the Marriott Hotel organization.

BILL WHITMAN is now associated with the Public Relations firm of W. R. Bone & Associates, Inc., doing advertising work for firms located in Columbia and Washington.

GORDY HAMMANN is still grinding out organ sales. ROBBY BOYD is involved in institutional research with T. Rowe Price.

RANDY PLUMMER is an investment banker with Kidder Peabody, and moved recently to Lutherville. ANDY B. and family are still living in Co-



1963
 *THOMAS C. CHASE, III,
 Dame Road,
 Durham, N. H. 02824

For those of us born in 1945, 1975 was a big year. I didn't realize how big until I walked into JOHNNY CLAS-TER's New Year's Eve party as the year got off to a surprisingly sedate start. Someone took my arm and asked, in serious and subdued tones, "Has it happened yet?" "What?" I asked, puzzled. "Thirty. Have you turned thirty?"

Well, I hadn't—by thirteen days. And I really hadn't given it much thought. Maybe because I feel that I was oldest at 26 and have been getting younger ever since. But, as I write this, I'm 31 and still amazed that I haven't decided what I'm going to do when I grow up. But I think I'm beginning to narrow the range. At least I know how important some things are. Like laughter, spontaneity, good conversation, a deep breath of fresh air.

Hopefully, each of you is also enjoying enough of those personal gratifiers to carry you through the next two score. If not, there's no time like the present to begin to seek them. The odyssey of TERRY ELLEN might be an inspiration.

Terry reports leaving Syracuse in mid-74 for San Francisco. He took an Arica personal-growth training program and emerged feeling very positive and "with a deep, thankful respect for all the men and women throughout the ages who've spent the time to look deeply into themselves, the world, and the universe."

He then encountered Pir Vilayat Khan, head of the Sufi order in the West, who helped him focus on his "highest aspiration." This led him to join the new community that Khan was beginning in New Lebanon, N.Y., at an old Shaker* family complex. Terry worked in Durham, N.C. last winter to earn money for establishing the community, which now numbers close to 100. In June, he moved in and headed the foam insulation crew in charge of winterizing the building.

He writes, "I am going to do more rewarding things (my highest aspiration is not to be foaming all the time) this year. We're making it financially, working hard, and trying to stay clear in the midst of this what it is we are really doing it for."

I guess that is a hard act to follow. So I'll go next. I discovered organizational behavior and managerial psychology about two years ago and decided to learn more about this new field where people were actually using some of the social psychological knowledge I had learned in graduate school. Fortune conspired to put me in touch with the right people and I wangled three consecutive semesters off from my teaching duties at Colgate. And here I am, at the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, doing one of the things I do best — learning.

In taking courses in organization development and change, I'm gaining new insights into why we lost the Circus competition one year (poor

delegation of responsibility on my part) and why we developed such high class cohesion (shared success in sports, the Revues, etc.). If I had only known then what I know now!

Exactly what I'll do with this new wisdom is unclear. I'm not quite sure yet what my highest aspiration is. But there is no rush. In June, my mate and I will hit the open road—following in the footsteps of those earlier transcontinental travelers Rouse, Dobbin, and Dyer and Harrison, Rodman, and Loeb. We hope to see you during the Bicentennial.

If we get to the West Coast, we will find EDDIE and Sally SUPPLEE in Palo Alto. Eddie has become the controller of URS Corporation, a firm which offers services in urban and environmental analysis, planning, and design. Sally is enrolled in the Stanford M.B.A. program and reports that Ward (who will be thirteen in October) "is happy and as big as I am now."

Further to the north, in Davis, Cal., PETER and Carol RODMAN and son Halsey reside. Peter spent the summer in Borneo, studying orangutans. All the better to teach anthropology. He wrote, "Don't you miss the ivied walls?" I reply, "Did you?"

But aside from these venturesome souls, the rest of the class is strung out on the Eastern seaboard.

GEORGE and Helaine SCARLETT are an hour south of me in Cambridge. He reports that he is working as a developmental psychologist at the Language and Cognitive Development Center in Boston. Out of this has grown the subject of his dissertation: the development of peer relationships in two-year-olds. We have plenty of potential subjects in the class, as you will see.

Moving south, CHIP FEHSENFELD's card gives his address as Guilford, Conn. But it's not his handwriting, leading me to suspect that he and his wife are still at Cornell working towards their degrees in Comparative and Russian Literature, respectively.

Across the Hudson, ROGER YARBO and Lynn are stationed at West Point, Roger having completed his M.A. in French in Paris. Our French teacher to the cadets reports "no good wars lately, so still a captain." I don't want to stifle your career aspirations, Roger, but it would be O.K. with me if you remained such if that is the price for advancement.

Slightly to the south -- and on the other side of the river, MITCH MILLER continues to teach Philosophy at Vassar while sister Bonnie is teaching studio art across the state at SUNY-Buffalo.

But the mother lode is still in and around Balmer.

JOHN ZINK is a law partner in the firm of Cook, Murray, Howard, and Tracy. He and wife Evelyn welcomed the arrival of their first child, Anne Beaufort, in June, 1975.

DAVID and Susan ROBINSON became parents for the second time. Another daughter named Anne. I assume David

*I refer you to Bill Lamb's senior speech on this early American religious movement.

lumbia, where Andy works for the Rouse Company as Development Director for Columbia.

BILL SHAFFER is the senior engineer at Mobil Oil's Technical Center in Princeton, New Jersey. JOHN FISH-BURN is stationed in Portsmouth, Virginia, serving as Public Affairs Officer for the 5th Coast Guard District.

CHARLIE EMMONS is back with Maryland National Bank, where he is a Vice President. DANNY LONG founded a new company, Corbyn Associates, Inc., in January '73, after leaving the Treasurer's position at Sun Life. Corbyn provides investment management services to institutions and individuals. Danny asks "whatever happened to HARVEY STANLEY '62?" Nobody has heard from Harvey since 1962.

WINSTON BRUNDIGE reports he is still at the same old job, making and peddling rockets. Winnie, whatever happened to that spark in your life?

BOB MASON reports that Ocean City College is sadly defunct. However, Bob is persevering in Ocean City, working in nearby Ocean Pines.

BILL KERR recently supervised the building of the Community Mental Health and Retardation Center in Baltimore.

DUTCH SCHULTZ recently married Joyce Brathwaite of Chicago; both are living in Washington, where Dutch is with the Defense Intelligence Agency.

RICK HYNSON is an Assistant Vice President with the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company dealing in estate planning and new business.

In the medical profession, VIC KELLY recently set up his practice outside of Philadelphia dealing in childhood and adolescent psychiatry. Occasionally he gets to meet the parents who invariably cause all the problems. Rumor has it that his tennis game has gone from bad to worse. Vic, as with all sports, it's all mental.

CHARLIE MAREK has set up a private OB-GYN practice and recently traveled overseas for Johns Hopkins, teaching sterilization methods in the Gambia, Nigeria, Iran, and Afghanistan.

Yours truly has managed to survive the financial shortcomings of the city of New York and is still a corporate lending officer in the Chase Manhattan Bank's Petroleum Division. When you are in New York, please give me a call.

continues to work as a management consultant, and I look forward to talking with him about what he does in the real world -- as us academics call it.

Furthermore, WARD and Christy COE had a daughter, whom they named Vanessa. Ward is enthralled by his daughter, to hear him talk, and is raising her as a "neo-luddite, to bring disorder where there is order." While contending with this domestic anarchy, Christy is also working towards an M.A. in Administrative Science at J.H.U. When not baby-sitting in her absence, Ward is assistant attorney general for the state, currently prosecuting country clubs for discriminatory practices. The worm turns.

It is beginning to stretch the odds, but BILL LEGG also reports that he and Judy were blessed with a daughter, their second. I assume Bill continues to analyze institutions for Alex Brown.

And DON PATTERSON is the father of a child. But he failed to mention its sex. A female, perhaps? A phone call reveals that it is! However, I failed to learn the name of his spouse and an up-date would be appreciated, Don.

Well, those are 31 to 1 odds. And there is one more birth about to take place.

TOM and Carol FARLEY should have presented son J. J. with a sibling by the time this is in your hands. If these are not non-random events, it might be a sister. Tom is working in the Insurance Division of the Attorney General's office.

I also have four marriages to report. JACK NESBITT married Ms. Patricia Reid of Harrow, Ont. in September, 1974. Pat was a nurse at Johns Hopkins. After a two-year stint with the Public Health Service, Jack is back at Hopkins where he is finishing his residency.

And LANCE BENDANN tied the nuptial knot with Ms. Ann Duffy shortly before that New Year's Eve party I mentioned earlier. After only a week, they still looked happily married. Lance continues with his teaching and coaching duties at our alma mater.

BOBBY DYER also took the plunge with Ms. Page Marrel. I didn't hear about it at the time, but Ward tipped me off. Bobby is clerking for the judge of the Court of special appeals, and I assume that the other half of this legal duo is working for a firm in the city.

Finally, Ward also informed me that JAKE SLAGLE is married to a lady named Sherry and they have a son named Sam. But I'll try to get more details when I'm in town.

So much for the newly-weds. Now for a few quick "is still's."

TOM CLOSS reports he is still running Closs V.W. in Towson.

ERNE CORNBROOKS is still practicing law in Salisbury, but has moved to "Kilbirnie", a farm, I suppose.

JOHN LOEB is still working for the Philadelphia Health Management Corporation, but is now Director of Subregional Development.

TED LEACH finished med school at South Carolina and is doing his internship in internal medicine at

St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, Conn. He writes, "It will feel good to get back to lacrosse country". I hope it does!

The rest of what I can tell you was gathered at that party and hence I can't attest to its accuracy. But what a rush to see faces I literally hadn't seen in eight or ten years.

BILLY OSTER looks a lot like he did when we graduated from Calvert. A little heavier, but not as much as his business partner, BRUCE MARSTON. Both bachelors, they have become the parents of a company which provides and cleans door mats and runners for companies. Our true entrepreneurs. My hat is off to them.

Two other Calvert grads--TEDDY MUDGE and CHRIS SCARLETT were also with us to welcome the new year. I dimly recall Chris trying to cajole Teddy into underwriting his hang-kite escapades. Some things never change.

Like the irrepressible host, J. C., whose television enterprises continue to prosper. To the point where the Wall Street Journal carried a column on the success of "Duckpins for Dollars" ("Candlepins for Cash" in Boston). When you're at the top of the ratings in 8 of 16 cities, you must be doing something right. And I also applaud your efforts on behalf of Gilman.

But that's all I know except that Ward saw BILL LAMB on the tube speaking for the governor's commission on penal reform. And when I have to rely on that kind of second-hand information, I feel that you aren't holding up your end of the bargain. So if you want to see your name, fill out those cards.

In the meantime, I hope this anniversary year will be one of renewal and good fortune for you all. And hope that, as Terry says, in the midst of everything, you can stay clear on what it is you are really doing it for.

1964

*DOUGLAS G. GREEN, ESQ.,
4428 Greenwich Pkwy., N.W.,
Washington, D. C. 20007

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1965

*FREDERICK G. WHELAN,
South House, Harvard Univ.,
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

We are happy to observe that our Notes this year are fuller than ever before, containing some names of which we seem not to have heard for some time, as well as of our more regular respondents. Your Secretary would like to thank RICHARD TILGHMAN, who kindly supplied a good deal of information on classmates from whom I had not heard. Other bits of news have come to me in various indirect ways: I apologize for any inaccuracies and anachronisms in what follows, hoping that they may at least stimulate readers to supply me with additions and corrections for the future.



A vote of thanks is also due to Richard, along with BILL BAKER, STAN KLINEFELTER, and DON DEVRIES, whose organizational efforts made possible the class's tenth reunion festivities. Perhaps a third of the class, together with wives and children, managed to attend a cookout held at the home of Bill and Nancy Baker in June, 1975; and while I was unfortunately not among them, I have heard from several sources that the affair was a great success. Ten years is sufficient time that most of us have families and are settling down into more or less steady careers, and it is this state of affairs that most of our news reflects.

BILL BAKER, who has been married for three years to the former Nancy Coale, is teaching English in the Gilman Middle School. There he has a colleague in ROBBIE HARWOOD, whose wife's name is Melanie.

Teaching appears to be the chosen profession of several other classmates; for some it has been a temporary occupation. PETER SWINEHART teaches at the Landon School in Washington, D. C., TINSLEY VAN DURAND at the Norfolk Academy in Virginia, where he is also lacrosse coach. Peter and Tinsley are both reportedly married, but I regrettably lack the names of their wives. JOHN HELFRICH recently resigned his position as principal of an elementary school in Richmond, where he continues to reside.

TIM BARKER is currently Assistant Professor of Astronomy and Physics at Wheaton College, having received his Ph. D. in astronomy at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Tim lives in Norton, Massachusetts, with his wife, the former Gloria Landon, whom he married in Berkeley, California, in 1973. FRED WHELAN is completing a doctorate in political science at Harvard and hopes soon to be as successful as Tim in finding a college teaching job.

STEVE REDD is engaged in a rather more exotic form of teaching: Steve lives in Osaka, Japan, where he gives English lessons to Japanese businessmen while he tries to learn Japanese (an enterprise in which, sad to say, he reports he is failing). It would have been an impressive achievement!

After several years of teaching science at St. Paul's Girls School, STEVE MCDANIEL has decided to turn his longstanding avocation into a profession and become a full-time photographer, hoping, eventually, to be able to concentrate on nature pho-

tography. Steve lives in Baltimore with his wife, Angie, and their three-year-old daughter, Ruthie.

JIMMER POTTER has also given up teaching, in his case at Boys' Latin, reportedly in order to devote full time to sailing. Who could blame him? Perhaps he will run into AL GUNDRY, who works as a yacht broker in Annapolis; Al continues to persist in bachelorhood. Not so with fellow Annapolis resident JOHN JENKINS, who married former Vermonter Abby Adams in May, 1973; John works for Hood Sailmakers in Annapolis, while studying engineering at Johns Hopkins by night.

Law, not unpredictably, has attracted quite a few members of the class. RICHARD TILGHMAN is spending a year as clerk to Judge Frederick J. Singley of the Maryland Court of Appeals after having graduated from Maryland Law School; next year Richard plans to join the firm of Piper and Marbury in Baltimore. At Piper and Marbury Richard will join STAN KLINEFELTER, who specialized in tax law at Georgetown; Stan also reports the birth of his first child, Christopher, on Christmas Eve, 1973.

CHUCK KERR, a Stanford Law graduate, clerked for a year for United States District Judge Joseph H. Young before joining the Baltimore firm of Venable, Baetjer, and Howard; we understand that Chuck is also keeping his political talents active in the Senatorial campaign of Congressman Paul Sarbanes.

Other practicing lawyers include CRAIG SMITH, who reportedly was married recently and lives in Cleveland; and STEVE THOMAS who, after three years as Assistant State's Attorney in Baltimore, has become a partner in the new firm of Moore, Libowitz, and Thomas.

TONY WHITMAN and WARREN SEIPP are both completing law school this year--Tony at the University of Virginia, which he entered following a four-year tour of duty in the U.S. Navy; Warren at the University of Maryland, having switched to law from the pursuit of academic work in classics.

Four of us, according to my count, are practicing medicine. RIDGE TRIMBLE, whose wife is also a doctor, is a resident in emergency medicine in Los Angeles. NELSON GOLDBERG completed his internship at the Yale-New Haven Hospital and is currently on a fellowship at the National Institute of Health in Washington; Nelson is also rumored to have been married recently. DAVID SHILING is reported to be a resident in psychiatry, while BOB STIFLER is a resident in pediatrics at McGill University in Montreal. JACK HULL is working in the field of hospital administration at University Hospital in Baltimore.

BILL GROFF is working in the family fuel oil and seed business in Owings Mills; Bill married the former Mary Jarratt, sister of classmate JAY JARRATT, two years ago. Jay, meanwhile, seems to have emigrated to Australia, where he is an architect. In making that move, Jay presumably crossed the path of PHIL ROGERS, who only recently returned to Baltimore after a sustained stint

with the Peace Corps in the Fiji Islands and subsequent wanderings and crewing in the South Pacific.

Family businesses have claimed the energies of two other classmates: ALVIN LEVI (also reported married) in Jewellery, GEORGE BROWN in sporting goods. MORTON FOSTER, married to the former Carol Jackson, is running his own home improvement business.

In a somewhat more exotic vein there is SANDY SWOPE, who recently returned from a month's study in Europe with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Sandy is now a full-time teacher of Transcendental Meditation and Science in Portland, Maine. A spiritual discipline of a different sort has been the objective of FRANK COBB who, under the pen name of Frank Zero, has published a volume of poetry entitled Love Minus Zero (Lo Books, Cape Elizabeth, 1972). For further information about Frank, albeit out of date, we can do no better than refer to a blurb on the jacket, which states, "For past two years, most time have been living (sic) in a yellow school bus on the mountainside in spiritually oriented community in Sangre de Cristo Mts. of northern New Mexico."

JASEM QABAZARD, who has been married for some time to a Kuwaiti girl whose name we regrettably do not know, spent another year in the States working on an advanced degree in highway engineering at Ohio State University. Jasm is now presumably putting his knowledge to use back



in Kuwait. GEOFFREY LEBOUTILLIER, now a citizen of Canada, returned to spend two years in Cambridge, Massachusetts, with his wife Linda and son Jonathan, who is now four. Your Secretary saw a good deal of Geoff before he graduated from Harvard last year and returned to make his home in Nova Scotia, where he hopes to find a career in theater. Also in the vicinity has been JOHN CROSS, who lives in Wellesley, Massachusetts, and is pursuing a career in electrical engineering.

Three other classmates, according to my records, are in Massachusetts as well. SANDY HARRIS, having completed his M.B.A., has entered a doctoral program in Urban Management

at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst; Sandy and his wife, the former Ann Carroll, are reported to be expecting a baby in the near future. MAC LEWIS lives in Worcester, Massachusetts, with his wife Debby and daughters Kelly and Erin; Mac has been engaged in teaching and counseling work with ex-addicts at a half-way house, which he describes as "rewarding" but "chaotic". A rumor, which I was unable to verify, placed MARTIN WILKES in Boston pursuing the study of classical guitar at the Berklee School.

Going even further afield, we find LESLIE RUMSEY still living in Los Angeles. Leslie's expertise in film-making has become specialized in the direction of writing, and he reports being busily engaged on several scripts; in the meantime Les is working as a clerk in an entertainment law firm in Beverly Hills, learning the legal ins and outs of the industry. JOHN COOPER has steadily adhered to his love of the outdoors and his interest in conservation; he now lives in Alaska, where he reportedly is with the Forestry Service. John occasionally makes appearances in Roland Park in the company of his sled dogs. ROCKY OBER spent some time working as a marine pilot in Texas, but he has recently moved closer to home, taking a position with Johnson and Johnson in New Jersey.

All we know about ROBBIN HUDSON is that he married HOWARD KELLY's sister, Suzanne, in March, 1975; I am afraid that is all I have heard of Howard as well. RIP ZINK reports the birth of a second son, Matthew Hamilton, in May, 1974. HENRY JENKINS and his wife Kathy also have a son, Henry Anderson (called Ande), who was born in June, 1974; Henry works for an insurance company in Washington.

PAT SCARLETT is reported to be studying architecture, but we unfortunately do not know where. DAVID WINSTEAD, still a bachelor, lives in Georgetown and is working as an administrative assistant to Maryland's Senator Charles Mathias.

ALEX FISHER worked for several years in New York as a securities analyst before recently joining the Mercantile Trust Company in Baltimore; Alex's second child was expected last fall. Alex tells us that ROG ISRAEL seems to have "disappeared in the wilds of Colorado" a year or so ago; we know nothing to the contrary. Two who have not disappeared are fellow bankers JACK TURNBULL, who is with the Federal Reserve Bank in Baltimore, and ALEX YEARLEY, who is a branch manager for the Union Trust Company.

That is all the news that has come my way. I hope there will be as much in future years, and that more of it will be first - rather than second hand. Drop me a line. Best wishes to everyone.

A LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASH! (We try to be up-to-date!) TONY WHITMAN was married recently to Susan Lee Zimmerman, who, like Tony, is completing Law School at U. Va. this year. Also, JACK TURNBULL recently married the former Jane Jones.

1966

*FREDERICK R. BUCK, JR.,
204 Brandon Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21212

As you all know, the tenth anniversary of our graduation is approaching in June. There has been some talk of interest in having a reunion party. If you would be interested in attending such an event, please drop me a line to that effect, including your current mailing address.

DICK WASSERMAN and his wife have moved to New York, where he has joined the law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz, and Mendelson, specializing in litigation. They are living in Forest Hills.

BEN LEGG took a five-month vacation, touring through Italy, Austria, and Greece and returned to Baltimore, where he is an attorney with Venable, Baetjer, and Howard, and living with Richard Tilghman, '65.

DAVID NAQUIN has moved from Maine back to North Carolina (Efland), where he and his wife, Carola, are teachers and have built a house on weekends. Dave reports, "No kids, but we have five cats and one beautiful goat."

It seems that GEORGE KAIN has seen enough of sea duty. Now stationed in Newport, R.I., Lt. Kain is a staff officer at the Naval Academy Preparatory School and was planning to sail to New Brunswick, Canada, last summer on a 28-foot sloop.

FRED SACHS writes that he has put "post-law school job plans on a back burner" until he and his wife finish building a house on land they bought, adjacent to a national forest in the W. Va. mountains.

Fulford is married to the former Katherine Upton of Concord, N.H. They live in Denver, where Mark is associated with the law firm of Dawson, Nagel, Sherman, and Howard.

Stuart Marcus, M.D., is a resident in anaesthesiology at the University of Washington in Seattle, and Gill Deford has moved twice in the past year, from California to Vermont and back to California, now in Los Angeles. Gill is an attorney, too.

BOB KOLODNER is currently in the midwest, a resident in psychiatry at Washington University, St. Louis. In August, 1975, Bob married Carolyn Cole.

MIKE BOLAND and wife Linda were expecting a baby in May, 1975, and ROG and Kathy NOVAK have bought a home in Roland Park. Rog is now with Maryland National Bank in personnel research and can frequently be found jogging along Roland Ave.

Briefs on other class members:
BRYSON COOK: with Venable, Baetjer, and Howard.

DAVE ANDERSON: at St. Mary's Seminary.

FOREST CROCKER: married, March, 1975 to Lois Marie Bjorlie in St. Paul, Minnesota.

HAPPY KLINEFELTER: working in Florida.

DAVE IRWIN: has two children and is working for the Baltimore County State's Attorney.

LEW RUMFORD: at Harvard Business School.

RICK GREEN: living in Williamsburg and working in real estate development for Anheuser-Busch.

MIKE DAVIS: law clerk for a judge in Baltimore.

ROB BAKER: attorney with a Baltimore law firm.

ROBBY JOHNSON: director for education, Baltimore City Zoo.

I am continuing in the life and health insurance business, have a one-year-old son, Matthew, and Barbara and I recently moved to a house in Rodgers Forge.

1967

*STEPHEN H. POLLOCK,
3633 Glengyle Ave.,
Apartment F-5
Baltimore, Md. 21215

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1968

*STUART A. NAQUIN,
2 Gittings Avenue,
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1969

*WALTER D. PINKARD, JR.,
1915 Ruxton Road
Ruxton, Maryland 21204

As we enter this Bicentennial Year of 1976, the members of the Class of 1969 have been out of Gilman School now for over seven years.

Slowly, many of us are drifting back to Baltimore. Wedlock seems to be on the horizon for a number of our classmates.

JIM BRADLEY will marry Lee Buck on June 26. JACK MACHEN and LEE GAINES plan back-to-back weddings on May 22 and May 29. Jack will be marrying Louise Armstrong and Lee will be marrying Beth Teseiro. There should be a lot of excitement on the wedding circuit this Spring. Marriage is not the only activity that has been occupying the minds of these three recently. Jack is attending the University of Maryland Law School. Lee is still working hard for his father's sewage contracting firm and playing an awful lot of tennis. Jim is enjoying himself at the Equitable Trust Company.

RICHARD JONES is happily married and living in Timonium. Working in Timonium for a year was CHIP TOMPKINS. He was a sales manager for STX, Inc. Recently, Chip has been coaching and teaching at Gilman. His JV soccer team was the league champion. I can attest to the effectiveness of Chip's coaching job, because my brother was one of the members of that squad; and he reports that all the members of the team considered playing for Chip a very rewarding experience.

RICHARD HAYMAN now resides in New York City. He writes "more music: numerous performances and editor of EAR Magazine." Richard also tells of renovating his Landmark Federal townhouse and winter travel in India. Perhaps while in India he ran into CLARK EASTER, who was pursuing his transcendental meditation studies there. Clark has recently returned to Baltimore and was made Chairman of the Transcendental Meditation Movement for the entire Baltimore Region. He has taught over thirty kids at Gilman and at Garrison. Among his students have been two members of our class and the wife of a third classmate. GEORGE DUNCAN found time away from his busy tennis schedule to learn the essential of TM from Clark. JOHN MINKOWSKI also received instruction from Clark. John was also a frequent visitor to the JV soccer games at Gilman where his brother was a starting forward for Chip Tompkins' juggernaut.

ALAN STEWART is now flying for the Navy on the West Coast. He has been mostly in the San Diego and San Francisco area. In June, he will report to Jacksonville, Florida, to fly Navy P3 patrol planes for Patrol Squadron 24. His three year tour of duty will include lengthy deployments to Europe.

GARY CURTIS has recently returned from two years in Europe where he attended the University of Stockholm. He is presently working as an operation room scrub technician at Union Memorial Hospital.

Also pursuing scholarly endeavors is TED LIBBEY, who recently received a graduate fellowship from Stanford to study for a Ph.D. in Music. JACK HARVEY has completed his work for Lowell Weicker and is now attending the University of Virginia Law School. LUCKY STRAUSS is in his second year at Cornell Medical School, of which he writes, "It has left me with as



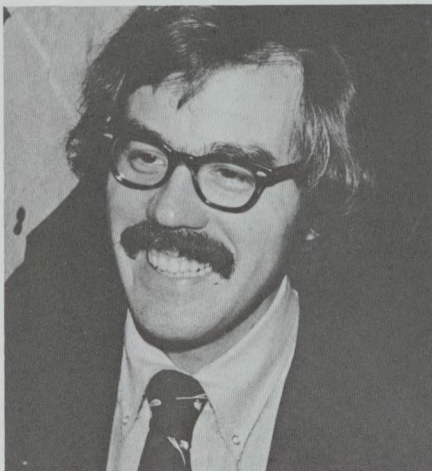
Stanford Business School graduated JIM MORRIS in 1975, after which he joined the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells in San Francisco, as a consultant.

Also out west, at this point, are JIMMY ROBINS, MARK FULFORD, STUART MARCUS, and GILL DEFORD. Jim is in "Big-Sky" country, where he is capitol correspondent for the Associated Press in Helena. He reports, "We have state senators who drive to work in their 30-.06 equipped pick-up trucks-- I'm having bullet-proof glass installed in my cabin!" Mark

few bruises as can be reasonably expected." PHIL FRANKE is back in college, at UMBC. He has been playing a lot of tennis and now considers himself a first-rate player.

Having completed his MBA requirements at the University of Chicago, HANK LAMBERT is working with the Harris Bank in Chicago in the Corporate Banking Division. He is doing commercial lending and financial consulting.

I have run into WOODIE BENNETT several times at the downtown YMCA. Woodie has been working out strenuously and has just begun to recapture the form of his cross-country heyday at Gilman. TOM BUCK was also



seen at the downtown YMCA, although he was only seen on one occasion.

JACK DUNN has been enjoying the excitement of the Bond Department at Alexander Brown & Sons.

DICK GAMPER is quite happy with his branch management activities at the Union Trust Company.

I ran into JOHN MAGLADERY several times when I was living in Boston. He was happy going to architectural school and working with the State of Massachusetts in the field of architecture. John was also playing a little lacrosse.

As you might have guessed, my travels have brought me back from Boston to Baltimore. Having completed Harvard Business School, I have now returned to work at W. C. Pinkard & Co., Inc. I run into many of our classmates in some of the buildings which we manage. BRUCE RICE is sometimes down at the IBM headquarters, that is when he is not out hustling his accounts. Bruce takes some credit for the recent resurgence of the Baltimore Colts, since they are one of his favorite accounts. I see DAVE NOVAK quite often in the First National Bank Building. Dave is selling insurance for the Boynton Insurance Agency.

Now that I am back in Baltimore, I hope to see a lot more of my classmates and keep in better touch. Please drop me a line. I am sure everyone else in the class would be interested in what you are doing. Well, that's all for now. So, until next year, take care.

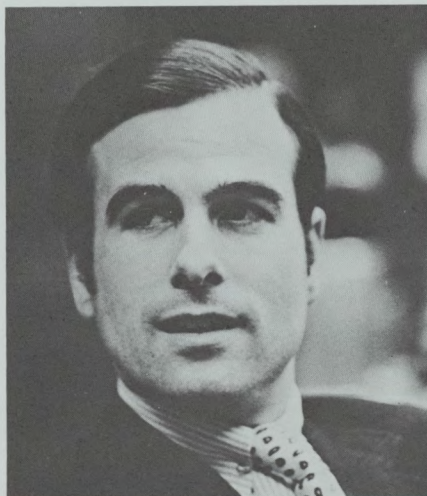
1970
*HOWARD BAETJER, JR.,
Stevenson, Md. 21153

Now more than five years out, our class seems to have begun to settle into some stable occupations here and there, although some of the die-hards we were accustomed to seeing at the top of the class academic ranking are still studying. Others we have heard from are still wandering, and I miss my guess if the ones we have not heard from aren't the ones we would find the most interesting. At any rate, here is the run-down on the people who sent in some sort of communication.

In law school are BRUCE EISENBERG at Penn., ANDY QUARTNER at Columbia, and, most recently, JIMMY HECHT, who was in charge of juvenile delinquency prevention for seventeen towns in Connecticut until August of 1975, when he entered law school at the University of Maryland. MIKE RUSSO is at Jefferson Medical College in Philly, and THAYER SIMMONS is already actively engaged in the medical field doing research in the dog surgery labs at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Thayer reports that ALLEN MOORE is pursuing his interest in film, trying to get into film school.

We heard from BRUCE BEEHLER through a long, detailed letter he wrote Mr. Finney about the work he is now doing in New Guinea on a Williams College fellowship. He is studying, as we might expect, the birdlife of New Guinea, which he describes in the most enthusiastic terms: "There are at least ten species of birds of paradise in the valley, and these are undoubtedly some of the most beautiful creatures in the world". Continuing in a somewhat exotic vein, we hear from STEVE PECK that he is "building banjos and other instruments in the mountains of East Tennessee".

In the teaching profession one way or another are GORDON HART, teaching physics in a Montgomery (N.J.) high school, WARREN MARCUS, who tells me that he has his hands full with a class of seven slow learners in Rhode Island somewhere, and



yours truly, HOWDIE BAETJER, currently in the second year of teaching and coaching at St. George's School in Newport, R.I. It is not clear what J.R. TIPPETT is doing right now, but he has done a little teaching at Ithaca College since his graduation from Cornell. He taught an upper level course entitled, "Sex Role Socialization of Men". J.R. says, also, that he has published some shorts in a radical newspaper. Before leaving the academic field all together, I should mention ANDY MULITZ, a dean's list music major at Lake Forest College, who spent a year studying in Florence, among other things. Before you begin thinking that ANDY is no longer the character we once knew, take a look at the titles of two of his musical compositions which won some acclaim at Lake Forest: "The Night We Spent in Brooklyn" and "Schizo-Scherzo".

Finally we get to those who are currently working in Baltimore. DAVE BAKER spent another summer sailing and is now with Price, Waterhouse & Co.; KEVIN GLOVER is working at the Architectural Affiliation - TAA Inc., in Towson; BUCKY RULON-MILLER, who can't seem to stay away from "Union", is with Union Trust Co.; DON GETTINGER helped run Jervis Finney's County Executive Campaign and then went to New Haven to coach Yale's freshman lacrosse team to an 8-1 record; DICK RICHARDSON is working as a mechanic, although he keeps his own schedule -- when he needs money, he works; - and BOBBY TICKNER has a fascinating job at the State Pen working with the inmates. I saw the last two at GEORGE BAETJER's home on Christmas night; George is finishing at Hopkins.

I forgot to mention BILL JOHNSON, who has been very much out of touch, but who is now working at a mental hospital in Denver.

I'd like to wrap this up with thanks to RICHARD KAUFMAN for his annual Christmas hospitality to all of us. We appreciate it.

Best luck to all. Stay in touch.

1971
*WILLIAM W. RICH,
307 Ridgely Road,
Lutherville, Md. 21093

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1972
*J. RICHARD THOMAS, JR.,
109 Overhill Road
Baltimore, Md. 21210

Class Notes not received by publication date.

1973
*STEVEN H. PARKER,
2100 Northcliff Dr.,
Baltimore, Md. 21209

I have just returned from spending my fall semester at the University of Maryland, where, after seven years, I have finally learned that one does not have to pay two thousand dollars a year to obtain a

good education. I've never had such a fine semester, and I think that CHRIS HANSEN, who also took last semester off from Brown to go there, would make the same statement. With great people and incredible facilities, the school offers a diversity that no small school could pretend to encompass. Chris will also be there for the spring semester and will, perhaps, be joined by other classmates looking for a great deal in education and fun.

While in the Baltimore area, I spent a good deal of time with ERIK KVALSVIK, who took this year off from school solely to teach me how to make a good print in the darkroom. Although Erik will receive no money or credit for his services, I have promised him that once I become famous, he can become my assistant.

After three schools, CHRIS LAMB has found a home at Johns Hopkins. He seems to be doing quite well, although he is constantly faced with his major predicament -- which school card to show when getting a student discount at the movies.

ALEX ARMSTRONG completed two years at the University of Pennsylvania and took a leave of absence to work and study music in Berkeley, California. He hopes to enter Berkeley in September, '76 and major in music. Alex still refuses to play in anything larger than a coffee house for aesthetic reasons, but admits that his real reason for being in California is to find a coffee house the size of the Houston Astrodome.

STEVE GREEN has dropped out of Yale and is driving a cab in Cambridge. HUNTER LEWIS has dropped out of the University of Chicago and is driving a cab in Boston. LUIS GONZALEZ was dropped out of a cab and is now driving Yale University nuts.

MARK FARBER has taken a year off to work in the City Planning Department in Melbourne, Australia. Figure that one out. Don't be surprised if he comes back trying to sell kangaroo sweaters.

ROB GETTINGER took last semester off to travel part of the world on a school afloat program.

While up at Brown, I've run into JAMES BALDER and BILLY ISAACS. Luckily, my no-fault insurance covers such collisions. Billy parts his hair on the side now, and Jamie parts it in the middle. You should see these two guys walking around campus switching Billy's part from the side to the middle.

On a less surprising note, BILL HAZLEHURST and DAVE TICKNER were given second team All-American lacrosse honors. If either of these two didn't make it one year, I'd have a lot more to write about. Anyway, congratulations certainly are in order.

This year, six alumni cards were returned from our class, slightly down from last year's record high of seven. It's kind of hard writing a gossip-packed column when the most exciting news is that TOM CALLANAN has grown a beard, unless the fact I shaved off my moustache thrills you a bit more. Certainly some of you out there must be married... or even dating. Or maybe some of you guys who were married during the

Gilman days (come on, we know who you are) have finally gotten divorced. The best stuff sent in usually isn't true, but that's fine. I'm kind of partial to slander, but out-and-out lying has never failed to get a good laugh, so please keep those cards coming. Until next year, P.

1974

*AUBREY PEARRE,
Geist Road,
Glyndon, Md. 21071

Since the very day that you all elected your class secretary, there have been countless inquiries as to when our class notes will finally appear. My answer has always been, "I have no idea". Now, I have a question for you: "What are you doing?" Once again, I am left without a notion. In an effort to cover your tracks after Gilman, you must have neatly thrown your alumni information cards into wastebaskets instead of the mailbox. What resulted was a long series of phone calls to your parents to see what you were up to and you know what? I really didn't get the impression that they knew either. What follows will probably strike you the same way. For better or worse, gentlemen, I give you the notes of the Class of 1974.

MIKE FISHER, DAVE RICH, SKIPPER PORTER, BILL NESBITT, and TRAVIS EMERY all plan to "pitch it" to form a singing group that will be for hire in the greater Ocean City area this summer, so if any of you are looking for entertainment for that catered affair, or just plain beach blanket bingo, you know who to call. STEVE RICHARDS and DOUG HORNICK seem to have had a bad time with their knees this past year, which included an operation for Doug, but both are back in shape. Steve has left Hopkins for Towson, while Doug remains at St. Lawrence. Up there with Doug are JIM LYNN and BRAD MUDGE. Jimmy is working on a career in journalism, while Brad seems to be a step away from the Olympics. He was fifty-fourth out of over 800 runners in the Maryland Marathon. JOHNNY RICE is reportedly content at Babson. When asked exactly what he was interested in up there, his mother confidently replied, "...the Dean's List."

Over at Dartmouth, BILL FRITZ and DOUG ANTAYA are caught up in plans for the Winter Carnival, along with burning up the slopes with their non-stop skiing. Doug has joined fraternity life, while Bill is considering geology as a major.

DAVE LIU, at Dickinson with BILL TAYLOR and ZACH STITH, is planning a summer of working with children. Bill reports that he is on the news staff and in the chess club. Zach is an officer in black student affairs there and is interested in drama.

HAL STOCKBRIDGE checks in from Princeton with activities of golf and weightlifting. Classmate CHRIS WHITE works so hard there that he barely has time to say hello. Sounds like Phi Beta Kappa material to me. RICKY CURTIS has now entered P.U. as a freshman after a year of hospital work.

BOB BINDEMAN has now left college

to get a head start on the job hunters. STEVE DEVEAS is now at Madison in Virginia, where he is studying business. PAUL HENDRIX is way out in California at U. of Cal.-Santa Cruz. His accomplishments include playing the bass guitar in a band and driving a '56 Ford back home. Closer to Maryland, ANDY FELSER is at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. It sounds like we've got a diplomat in the ranks. JOCK WHITTLESEY is looking for a job in the government. Maybe he and Andy should get together and take over some South American country.

CLINTON DALY is staying at Hopkins and uses his spare time doing odd jobs for the jet set. I'm glad we all qualify. CHRIS PHILLIPS is Deans List at Hopkins and has also joined a fraternity.

ANDY BROOKS and JAMIE MURRAY are playing more lacrosse than ever at Union and Denison, respectively, as are J.T. CHRISTMAS and ANDY MURRAY. J.T. is quite at home at W.&L. and encourages all to "stop in an' set a spell". TOM NAGER is across the way in Richmond with JIM VAN DEN BERG. From what I can tell, Tom spends most of his time in his MG talking on the CB. Fellow CBER, COURTIE JENKINS, is up in Vermont hunting, skiing, and studying, but not necessarily in that order. ROSS PEARCE left there to come home to Hopkins and horses. KEVIN MATTHEWS is also at home but not in school because he is already a junior. ANDY BRAITERMAN seemed to have had the same problem, so he took time to work in a bookstore in Amsterdam. Would that we all were similarly afflicted! And poor MARTY HIMELES at Yale was given advance placement in five subjects before even entering. It must be lonely when you're brilliant. PETER BOWE, also at Yale, is a member of the #1 ranked sailing team in the country. He saw JOEL DEWEY, who is still at MIT. What more can I add to that?

STEVE SECOR is at Hopkins after a year at B.U., where life couldn't compare to the farm. ERIC QUIVERS wrote to say that he is at Morehouse College and plans to stay, as does BILL BAKER at Penn. BENNETT SWEREN is at Brown and, naturally, on Varsity Tennis. CHUCK HOROWITZ has left Bates to go live in the city and study music. BILL DINTZIS is at Harvard in the college of arts and technology. His classmate there, DAVE CLARKE, made the lacrosse team. RANDY CLARK is down in Macon, Georgia, where he seems to prefer life, and says we should all give southern hospitality a try. DAVE SEILER reports that no major trips are in the offing but that there are always plans. AD DUER, who is still in Colorado, is part of that rare breed that would love to be perpetual students, and seems to be home long enough just to do three months' worth of laundry, and then leaves again.

There's nothing but good news from TOM CAMPER at Bowdoin. After a successful first term, Tom has been given a spot on the Varsity Wrestling team at 134 or 142. He's currently an art major. A.C. GEORGE is playing lacrosse for Chapel Hill, where he has joined a fraternity and settled in. Up at Colgate, BEAR THOMPSON has

MISSING ALUMNI !!!

Can you help us find any of these lost alumni?

1918 - Johnston, Keith
Vanderbogert, Jackson

1921 - Ford, Samuel B.
Joyce, Charles S.
Thompson, Benjamin F.

1923 - Sayler, Thomas G.

1925 - Brent, Duncan K. Jr.
Hallowes, William A.
Hammond, John R.

1926 - Dunham, Richard L.
Pratt, Riley

1927 - Power, Francis
Schaffter, Rudolph

1928 - Blake, William F.
Carter, Charles H. III

1929 - Agnew, Sanford M.
Leonard, Richard B.
Peard, Leslie H. Jr.

1930 - Knox, M. Gordon
Murphy, M. William Jr.

1931 - Snow, Neil W. Jr.

1932 - Sears, Zenas
Williamson, Douglas

1934 - Hogendrop, C. Davis
Lieder, Eugene J., Jr.
Wright, David A.

1935 - Burns, Findley Jr.
Lober, Jere W.

1937 - Longcope, Duncan
Winants, James M.

1938 - Brooks, Charles C.
Creedy, Richard B.
Frauenheim, Walter G.
Naylor, William H.

1940 - Patterson, James M. II
Saitta, Walter A.
Walke, Frank H., Jr.

1942 - Murdock, James O., Jr.
Pagon, Hugh B.
Whitall, Richard

1943 - Briddell, William C., Jr.

1944 - Taylor, Samuel P.

1945 - Follansbee, Richard D.
Repilado, Ricardo

1946 - Wyatt, Frederick L.

1947 - Weir, Stanley

1949 - Arnold, James G.
Owings, Franklin M.

1950 - Grove, Bruce A., Jr.
Lloyd, Bruce

1951 - Lindley, Daniel A., Jr.

1952 - Clift, William B.

1953 - Eaton, William F.
Kline, Albert C.
Miller, James A., Jr.
Williams, Peter W.

1954 - Nice, Harry W., III
Strong, David M.

1955 - Puerto, Dario B.
Weiser, Robert A.

1956 - Crocker, Roger C.
Gardiner, Peter L.
Healey, Joseph G.

1957 - Cook, Gordon D.
Graham, R. Walter, III
Taylor, John W., Jr.
Ziesmer, Robert L.

1958 - Morgenstern, Thomas F.



Can anyone tell Miss Holmes who this is?

1959 - Guerrero, Jose F.
Markell, Charles III
Ramsey, John B., III
Weymouth, Yann R.

1960 - Canu, Pierre
Dabney, Michael W.
DeHavenon, Andre V.
Fallon, William E.
Fesus, George J.
Shipp, George W., III

1961 - Evans, Jeffrey C.
Koppisch, Richard C., Jr.

1962 - Buck, Richard O., Jr.
Coale, Joseph H.
Farrell, Richard M.
Rintoul, James L., III
Williams, James E.

- 1963 - Bahnson, Henry T., Jr.
Gilbert, Nelson R., III
Maslin, Robert, III
Regester, Richard C.
Youngs, Peter E.
- 1964 - Coe, Henry
Johnson, David S., Jr.
Wood, Jonathan F.
- 1965 - Jarratt, James H., III
Lang, Charles R.
Stifler, Robert B.
Travers, Jerome K.
- 1966 - DeFord, Gill W.
Harbold, Alan K.
Iliff, Anthony H.
Leonard, Henry A.A.
Workman, Jonathan D.
- 1967 - Bias, Thomas G.
Clagett, Henry C.B., III
Cooke, Christopher C.
- 1968 - Bennett, Paul B.
Jones, Stephen E.
Morrill, Todd
Owens, David R.
Seabreeze, William B.
- 1969 - Cooke, W. Robert
Harvey, John Collins, Jr.
Torrance, David E.
- 1970 - Whedbee, Peter O.
- 1971 - Jarrett, Aubrey E.
- 1972 - Laporte, Stefan J.
- 1973 - Balder, James F.

FACULTY NOTES

by
Bill Miller

JERRY DOWNS reports that he is continuing his daily radio broadcast with a "Comment on the Baltimore Scene" over WBAL Radio, FM 98.

MEREDITH REESE has told us of a fascinating Archaeological Tour of Israel he and Headmaster Emeritus LUDLOW BALDWIN joined forces for at Christmas time 1975. He adds, "Some of our previous Bible and/or Ancient History students might feel we should have done so a long time ago".

ALEX ARMSTRONG reports that one daughter, Mary, married Josh Shoemaker '67 in December and that the other, Louise, will marry Jack Machen '69 in May.

In preparing for the festivities that lay ahead, he and Louise motored in southern France for four weeks last summer, passing judgment on wines in Burgundy and Provence. "Highly recommended — the trip and the wines".

Coach DAVID ALLAN noted with pride the birth on February 4 of a future midfielder, Michael Warde, at 8 pounds 2 ounces. Almost as important was Dave's election to a two year term on the Executive Board of the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association. Congratulations, Coach!

GEORGE CHANDLEE likewise was honored by his lacrosse colleagues. He was elected President of the Lacrosse

Foundation, Inc. for 1976. There's no doubt that an able man was chosen. George has served as both President and Vice-President of the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association in addition to serving as Vice-President and Secretary of the Lacrosse Foundation.

We also hear that Miss HELEN STEVENS had a marvelous trip through the Canadian Rockies last summer. In November '75 she attended the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in San Diego where she chaired a section of the workshop.

BILL MILLER reports from the Middle School that he still is active as a member of the Army Reserves. In December '75 he was promoted to the rank of Colonel and was appointed to the DCSPA (Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration) with the 97th U.S. Army Reserve Command of Fort Meade. He says he is trying to keep up with Col. Warren A. E. Magruder, who has just been appointed to a four year tour at OCAR (Office of the Chief of the Army Reserve) at the Pentagon.

The ranks of Gilman's bachelors were reduced last year when BO GRIMES married Miss Sabra Louise Upton, a former teacher at Bryn Mawr, on March 15, 1975. In the summer he and his wife traveled through England and Scotland for three weeks visiting literary and historic sites, as well as meeting and learning about the British people. Bo received the Walker Mini-Sabbatical for that project.



Our newest Alumni — The Class of 1976

MCDONOGH DAY 1975

McDonogh, McDonogh
Beware of the day,
When the Greyhounds will meet thee
in battle array.
We're Greyhounds, the canines,
so strong and so famous.
You'll need more than Eagles
to harm or to tame us.
You're Eagles, of course,
the canine's own prey.
To defeat, we, the Greyhounds,
will show you the way.
The Eagle has wings,
to fly in fear.
A wise thing to do
when the Greyhound is near.
The Greyhound has jaws,
to crush and to bite
The Eagle in
its fearful flight.
The Greyhound can hit,
and McDonogh alert
He leaves his opponent
half-dead in the dirt.
The Greyhound can run,
he's faster than light.
He instills in the Eagle
a great deal of fright.
The Greyhound knows how
to fight and to win.
The chance of McDonogh
survival is thin.
The Greyhounds will romp,
they'll all get their lick.
And show to the Eagles
how real champs can stick.
The thought that a Greyhound
could lose to a bird,
Is almost as foolish
as it is absurd.
The strength of the Greyhound,
always alarming,
Will teach old McDonogh
to stick to their farming.
The Greyhounds in battle,
will gain the distinction,
Of beating the Eagles
into extinction.

Tim Rich '76

This poem was the winning entry of those who completed Mr. Russell's famous couplet "McDonogh, McDonogh, beware of the day, When the Greyhounds shall meet thee in battle array"! At the McDonogh Day Chapel Tim Rich, this year's contest winner, was presented with the Gilman Silver Greyhound cap.



37

Co-Captain Bob Thomas '76, in the Clear



FALL 1975

FOOTBALL



Ted Sotir '76 and Richard Lundvall '77



Mike Austin '76 Follows Bill Whitehurst '77



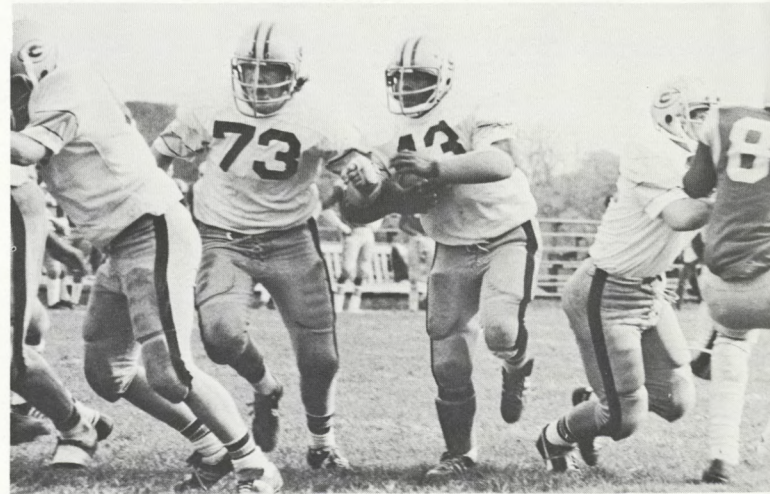
Mike Austin '76



Coach Ed Brown '57 with Tom Doyle '76



JV Coach Sherm Bristow. . . . Listening?



Wingate Pritchett '77 Leads Mike Austin '76



Mike Ward '76



Ted Pearre '76

varsity football

Record: 8-2

Coaches: Alexander Sotir
Edward Brown
Martin Smith
Thomas Delcher

Scores

Gilman	13	— St. Albans	6
Gilman	42	— Milford Mill	0
Gilman	20	— Poly	0
Gilman	7	— Calvert Hall	26
Gilman	44	— City	0
Gilman	0	— Northwestern	0
Gilman	46	— Walbrook	14
Gilman	27	— Edmondson	6
Gilman	40	— Loyola	0
GILMAN	34	— McDONOGH	12
			19

Lettermen:

Austin, Brusilow, Burgunder, Campbell, D., Cooper, Cweiber, Davis, M., DiRenzo, Dixon, W.T., Doyle, Englert, Finney, S., Gonzalez, W., Gray, S., Holley, T., Holt, K., Kline, Lambert, C., Lord, M., Lundvall, Mattha, W., Morris, Moxley, O'Shea, T., Parrish, Pearce, Pearre, Pritchett, Rosenberg, Ruff, Sotir, T., Spragins, Stovall, Thomas, R., Thomsen, R., Vecella, Ward, J., Ward, M., Whitehurst, Wilkerson.

Managers:

McKenzie, Fleischmann

Statistician:

Slack

Camera man:

Lambert, T.

2nd place — M.S.A. "A" Conference

Awards:

Unsung Hero — David Campbell —
Scholarship to college of choice
News American "Player of the Year" —
Mike Austin
Scholar Athlete — Bob Thomas
Quarterback Club — \$1,000 scholarship —
Mike Austin
All Maryland
1st team — Ted Sotir — center
2d team — Mike Austin — back
Honorable Mention — Dave Campbell —
back
All Metropolitan — Mike Austin, Ted Sotir
MSA "A" Conference — Mike Austin, Ted
Sotir, Richard Lundvall, Alex Brusilow,
Dave Campbell.
Honorable Mention — Bill Whitehurst,
Wingate Pritchett, Bob Thomas.

junior varsity football

Record: 4-4

Coaches: Sherman Bristow
Walter Kozumbo
Redmond Finney

Scores

Gilman	6	— Poly	28
Gilman	6	— Calvert Hall	14
Gilman	24	— City	6
Gilman	33	— Northwestern	0
Gilman	16	— Walbrook	8
Gilman	32	— Edmondson	0
Gilman	0	— Loyola	14
GILMAN	16	— McDONOGH	17

Lettermen:

Albert, C., Baldwin, Bernstein, Bond, Booker, Boone, Campbell, G., Carroll, Classen, B., Classen, W., Close, Cosby, Dandy, DeMuth, Finnerty, Franklin, Hillman, Holt, K., Jackson, Law, McDonald, Miller, Millsbaugh, S.K., Oursler, Pfeifer, Robinson, Rudolphi, Shelton, Siegel, Smoot, Sotir, M., Tucker, Wharton, White, F., Bealmear, McDaniels.

Managers:

Boyce, Wagner

frosh/soph football

Record: 4-3

Coaches: David Allan
David Bendann
Robert Bulkeley
William Marmion

Scores

Gilman	0	— Poly	12
Gilman	0	— Calvert Hall	36
Gilman	19	— City	12
Gilman	20	— Mervo	12
Gilman	28	— City	6
Gilman	26	— Loyola	0
Gilman	0	— Archbishop Curley	12

Lettermen:

Barkowski, Butler, Chambers, Christmas, Darby, Donovan, Eastman, Egerton, K., Ellis, Finney, E., Gonzalez, A., Goldgeier, Hall, Hillers, Hitt, Holley, Kev, Jacobson, Kelly, Lovick, Millsbaugh, T., Parker, C., Parker, D., Ray, Reisfeld, Roberts, Russell, D., Sachs, Sharp, Silberman, Snyder, Taylor, Thomsen, S., Williams, D., Willis.

Managers:

Cappiello, Vankleek

SOCCER

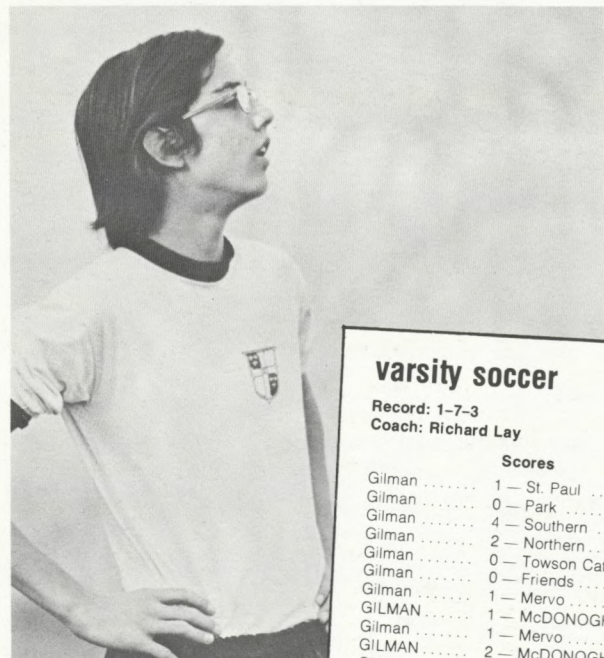
FALL 1975



Jeff Harris '77



Tom Kohlerman '76



Doug Rice '76



Tyler Gearhart '77

varsity soccer

Record: 1-7-3

Coach: Richard Lay

Scores	
Gilman	1 — St. Paul
Gilman	0 — Park
Gilman	4 — Southern
Gilman	2 — Northern
Gilman	0 — Towson Catholic
Gilman	0 — Friends
Gilman	1 — Mervo
GILMAN	1 — McDONOGH
Gilman	1 — Mervo
GILMAN	2 — McDONOGH
Gilman	1 — Towson Catholic

Lettermen:

Baker, Baxter, Besson, Brown, P., Brush, G., Christel, DeMuth, Eliasberg, Galleher, E., Gearhart, Harris, Harvey, W., Harvey, D., Hearn, B., Huang, Kiefer, Kohlerman, Merrick, Millsbaugh, L., Osterchrist, Pletcher, Rice, Roach, Strohsacher, Volk, K., Warfield.

Managers:

Evans, Kingston

Awards:

All MSA "B" Conference — Bob Merrick

junior varsity soccer

Record: 6-0-2

Coach: Raymond Tompkins

Scores	
Gilman	4 — St. Paul
Gilman	2 — Park
Gilman	10 — Southern
Gilman	3 — Northern
Gilman	3 — Towson Catholic
Gilman	1 — Friends
Gilman	3 — Mervo
GILMAN	1 — McDONOGH

Lettermen:

Blue, W., Booze, Brown, M., Dibos, Eccleshall, Egerton, K., Freeman, Gephart, Gonzalez, R., Himeles, Johns, Lancaster, Levin, B., Mainolfi, T., Martinez, Minkowski, Obstler, Parker, T., Pinkard, Senft, Smith, M., Steinmann, Stockbridge, Swindell, Wagley, Weisman, Wells, Xanders.

Manager:

Wong, J.

"B" Conference Championship Team

frosh/soph soccer

Record: 6-1

Coach: Samuel Geynne

Scores	
Gilman	2 — Lutheran
Gilman	5 — Friends
Gilman	0 — Lancers
Gilman	4 — Friends
GILMAN	3 — McDONOGH
Gilman	4 — Lutheran
Gilman	2 — Lancers

Lettermen:

Blue, T., Bowerman, Buxbaum, C., Campbell, T., Christel, J., Cobb, Cover, Cranley, W., Daly, B., Dorsey, Edeline, Green, Hsieh, Koerber, Lafferty, Lord, H., McCarthy, Menzies, D., Merz, Mix, Montague, Mulholland, Nesbitt, Tapper, Wolff, Collins, David, G.

Manager:

Roveti

CROSS COUNTRY

varsity cross-country

Record: 6-4

Coach: John Thompson

Scores

Gilman	20	Loyola	38
GILMAN	27	McDONOGH	29
Gilman	23	Northwestern	33
Gilman	50	Mt. St. Joe	15
Gilman	15	Boys' Latin	46
Gilman	33	Patterson	24
Gilman	15	Walbrook	50
Gilman	44	Poly	16
Gilman	15	Edmondson	46
Gilman	41	John Carroll	18

Manager:

Purnell

Lettermen:

Beirne, Bowie, W., Cameron, D., Combs, Haller, Jervy, J., Moore, Parr, Stoiko, Waters.

Certificate:

Wharton

Awards:

MSA Individual Cross-Country Meet — Dudley Parr — 5th place

junior varsity cross-country

Record: 2-7

Coach: John Thompson

Scores

GILMAN	35	McDONOGH	20
Gilman	16	Northwestern	42
Gilman	46	Mt. St. Joe	17
Gilman	15	Boys' Latin	50
Gilman	37	Patterson	18
Gilman	17	Walbrook	41
Gilman	49	Poly	15
Gilman	29	Edmondson	27
Gilman	32	John Carroll	23

Lettermen:

Bramble, Cebra, Dubick, Herndon, Johnson, Menzies, K., Merrill, Seiler, Traub.



Walter Bowie '77



Carl Combs '76, Dan Beirne '77



Walter Bowie '77, Dudley Parr '76, Dave Cameron '76, Pete Jervy '77, Charlie Moore '76



Dave Cameron '76

WRESTLING

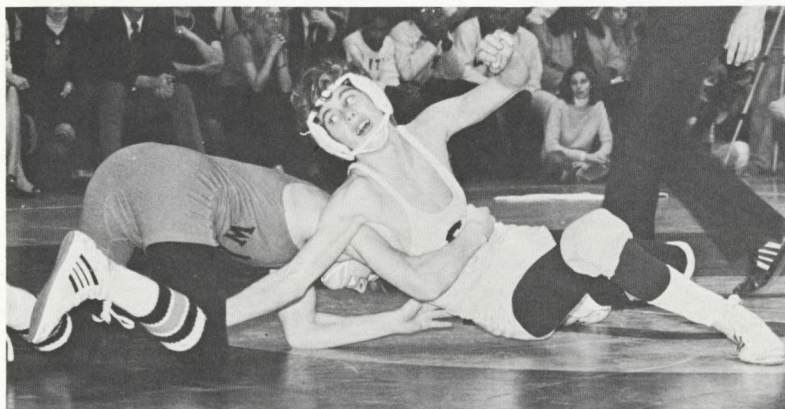
WINTER 1975-76



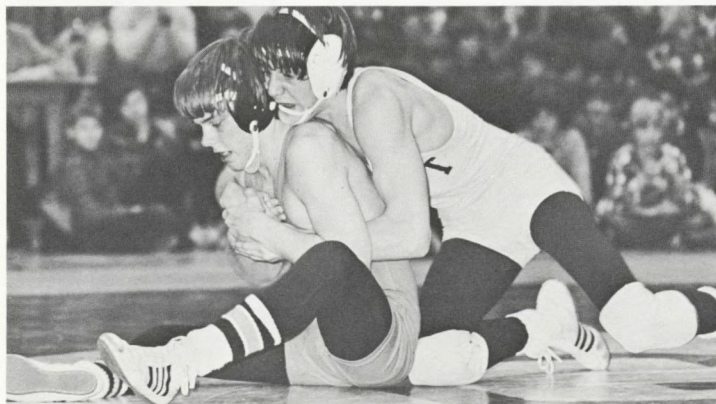
Walter Bowie '77, Tri-Captain Ted Sotir '76, and Head Coach Ed Brown '57



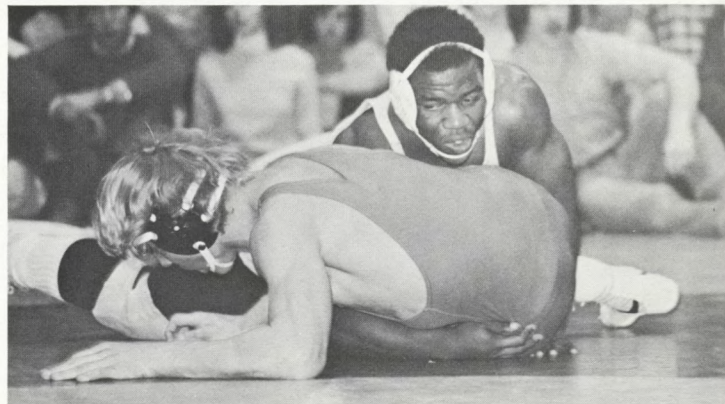
Varsity Wrestling 1975-1976



Sean Darby '79



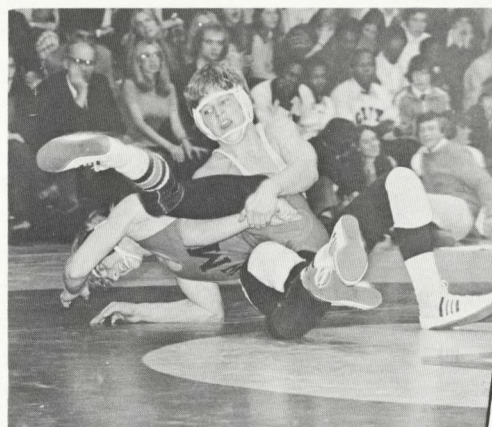
Dixon Harvey '76



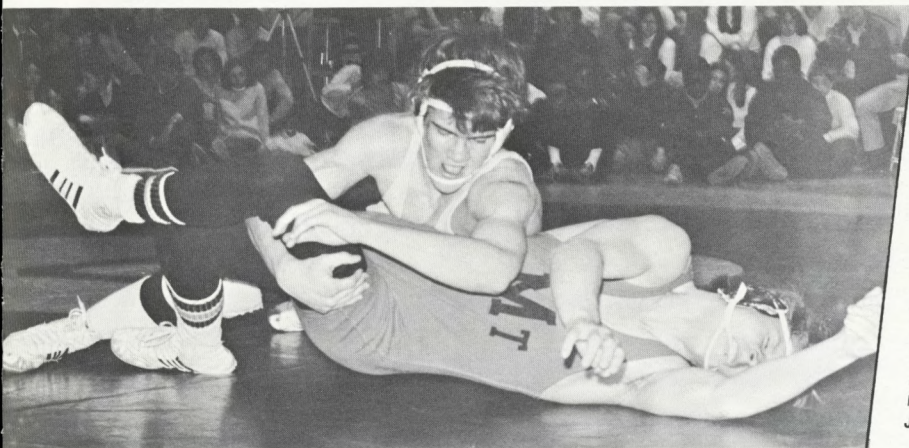
Tri-Captain Mike Austin '76



Herb Egerton '77



Garrett Pfeiffer '78



Captain Stewart Finney '77

varsity wrestling

Record: 9-2

Coaches: Edward Brown
Paul Killebrew

Scores

Gilman	54 — Friends	3
Gilman	21 — St. Paul	26
Gilman	42 — Northwestern	10
Gilman	45 — Mt. St. Joe	6
Gilman	33 — Poly	14
Gilman	36 — Dunbar	9
Gilman	26 — Bel Air	20
Gilman	49 — City	5
Gilman	19 — Boys' Latin	32
GILMAN	31 — Loyola	12
GILMAN	21 — McDONOGH	16

Lettermen:

Austin, Harvey, D., Harvey, W., Matthai,
Moore, Pearre, Sotir, T., Bowie, W.,
Classen, W., Egerton, H., Finney, S.,
Gray, S., Haller, F., Jervey, Pfeifer, Darby,
Dubick.

Managers:

Buxbaum, C., Koerber, Stockbridge

Certificate Winners:

Berne, Levin, Osterchrist, Saunders, B.,
Lundvall, Davis, T.

MSA Tournament — 2nd place

Marc Dubick	3d	98 lb. class
Herb Egerton	4th	112 lb. class
Dixon Harvey	4th	119 lb. class
Stuart Gray	4th	132 lb. class
Walter Bowie	4th	138 lb. class
Charlie Moore	2d	145 lb. class
Mike Austin	2d	187 lb. class
Ted Sotir	1st	Unlim. class

McDonogh Christmas Tournament

Sean Darby	3d	107 lb. class
Herb Egerton	3d	121 lb. class
Dixon Harvey	5th	128 lb. class
Fritz Haller	5th	134 lb. class
Walter Bowie	3d	140 lb. class
Charlie Moore	5th	147 lb. class
Stewart Finney	2d	169 lb. class
Mike Austin	2d	187 lb. class
Richard Lundvall	2d	Unlim. class

junior varsity wrestling

Record: 7-0

Coach: David Bendann

Scores

Gilman	55 — St. Paul	0
Gilman	59 — Northwestern	0
Gilman	34 — Mt. St. Joseph	19
Gilman	39 — Bel Air	12
GILMAN	59 — City	3
GILMAN	36 — McDONOGH	12
Gilman*	W — Poly	L

Lettermen:

Brush, Cooper, Pearce, Pritchett, Xanders,
Close, DeMuth, M., Eastman, McKhann,
Miller, R., Mock, Robinson, Sotir, M., Ellis,
Franklin, Millspaugh, T.

Certificate Winners:

McDaniels, Gonzalez, R.

J.V. Invitational Wrestling Tournament — Gilman — 1st place

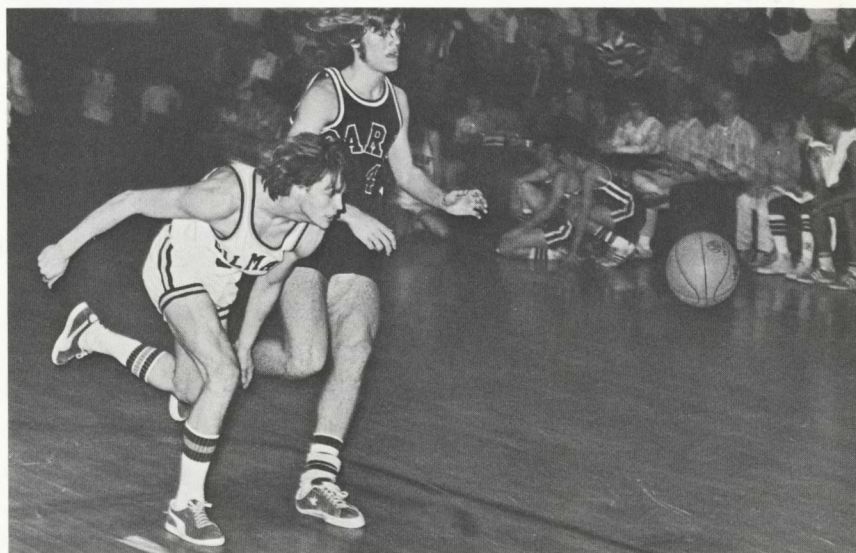
Geoffrey Mock	3d	100 lb. class
Jamie McKhann	4th	107 lb. class
Rick Snyder	1st	114 lb. class
Barry Saunders	1st	121 lb. class
Pete Jervey	3d	128 lb. class
Murray DeMuth	1st	134 lb. class
Rob Miller	3d	140 lb. class
Barry Levin	1st	142 lb. class
Haswell Franklin	2d	152 lb. class
Mike Sotir	1st	169 lb. class
Hap Cooper	1st	187 lb. class
Richard Lundvall	1st	Unlim. class

BASKETBALL

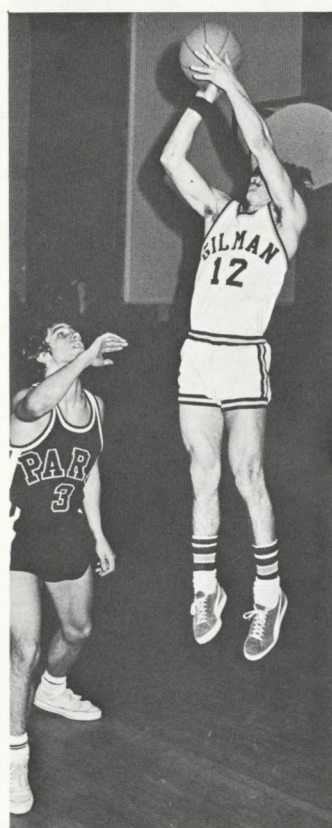
WINTER 1975-76



Cary Woodward '53, Redmond Finney '47



Mason Lord '77



Jon Swerdloff '76



Don Mikush '76



Jon Swerdloff '76



Ken Holley '78, Keenan Holt '77
Joe Carroll '79

varsity basketball

Record: 7-8
Coaches: Sherman Bristow
Jerome Wolf

Scores		
Gilman	37 — Friends	42
Gilman	68 — Patterson	79
Gilman	61 — Martin Spalding	49
Gilman	51 — Park	53
Gilman	63 — Lutheran	54
Gilman	76 — John Carroll	72
GILMAN	63 — McDONOGH	72
Gilman	54 — St. Paul's	55
Gilman	80 — Martin Spalding	43
Gilman	75 — Lutheran	68
Gilman	50 — Patterson	68
Gilman	58 — Severn	41
Gilman	75 — Lutheran	67
Gilman	63 — Park	70
Gilman	60 — Boys' Latin	41
Gilman	61 — St. Paul's	63

Lettermen:
Cox, Dwight, Englert, Harris, J., Heubeck,
Lord, M., Mikush, O'Shea, T., Ruff,
Smoot, D., Swerdloff.

Managers:
Dibos, Lord, H., Kiefer

junior varsity basketball

Record: 9-1
Coach: Robert Smith

Scores		
Gilman	45 — Friends	32
Gilman	34 — Patterson	51
Gilman	37 — Martin Spalding	32
Gilman	24 — Park	22
Gilman	66 — Lutheran	31
Gilman	66 — John Carroll	33
GILMAN	29 — McDONOGH	27
Gilman	57 — St. Paul's	25
Gilman	43 — Martin Spalding	33
Gilman	49 — Patterson	45
Gilman	54 — Severn	30
Gilman	51 — Lutheran	31
Gilman	65 — Park	27
Gilman	27 — Boys' Latin	28
Gilman	55 — St. Paul's	32

Lettermen:
Baldwin, B., Cosby, Carroll, Connor, T.,
Finnerty, Holley, K., Holley, T., Holt, Ke,
Holt, Kr, Smoot, G., Wilkerson, Wyche.

Managers:
Rich, Christel

frish/soph basketball

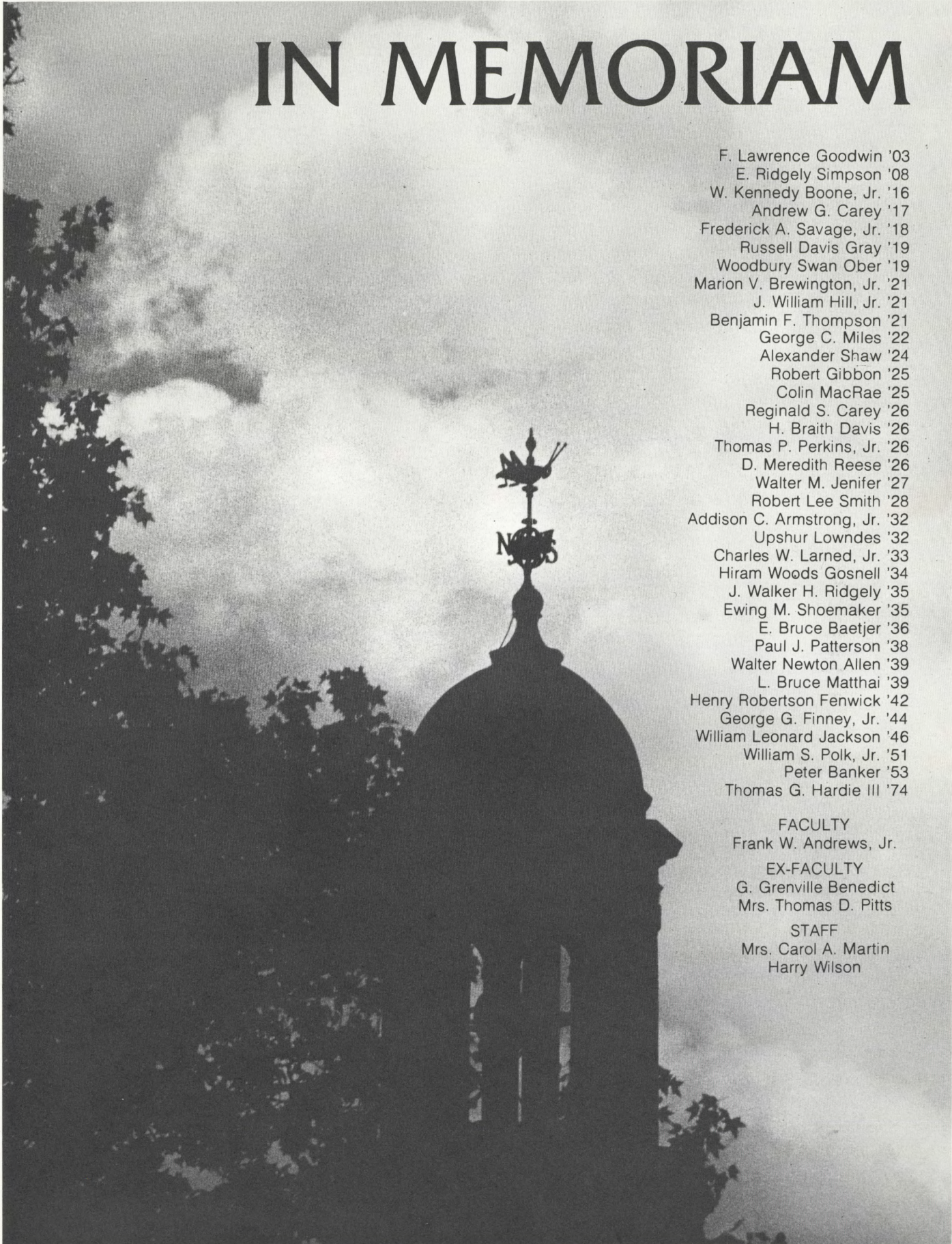
Record: 4-9
Coach: Clifford Taggart

Scores		
Gilman	20 — Cardinal Gibbons	40
Gilman	27 — Loyola	35
Gilman	45 — John Carroll	42
Gilman	47 — Calvert Hall	48
Gilman	30 — Hebbville Rec.	36
Gilman	38 — Archbishop Curley	47
Gilman	27 — Cardinal Gibbons	49
Gilman	40 — Boys' Latin	31
Gilman	36 — John Carroll	32
Gilman	45 — Boys' Latin	31
Gilman	30 — Archbishop Curley	32
Gilman	32 — Loyola	36
Gilman	31 — Calvert Hall	52

Lettermen:
Bernstein, Cobb, Fishbein, Jacobson,
Johnson, W., Lovick, Mainolfi, T., Mix,
Parker, D., Russell, B., Wells, S., Willis.

Managers:
Machen, Watts, Williams

IN MEMORIAM



F. Lawrence Goodwin '03
E. Ridgely Simpson '08
W. Kennedy Boone, Jr. '16
Andrew G. Carey '17
Frederick A. Savage, Jr. '18
Russell Davis Gray '19
Woodbury Swan Ober '19
Marion V. Brewington, Jr. '21
J. William Hill, Jr. '21
Benjamin F. Thompson '21
George C. Miles '22
Alexander Shaw '24
Robert Gibbon '25
Colin MacRae '25
Reginald S. Carey '26
H. Braith Davis '26
Thomas P. Perkins, Jr. '26
D. Meredith Reese '26
Walter M. Jenifer '27
Robert Lee Smith '28
Addison C. Armstrong, Jr. '32
Upshur Lowndes '32
Charles W. Larned, Jr. '33
Hiram Woods Gosnell '34
J. Walker H. Ridgely '35
Ewing M. Shoemaker '35
E. Bruce Baetjer '36
Paul J. Patterson '38
Walter Newton Allen '39
L. Bruce Matthai '39
Henry Robertson Fenwick '42
George G. Finney, Jr. '44
William Leonard Jackson '46
William S. Polk, Jr. '51
Peter Banker '53
Thomas G. Hardie III '74

FACULTY

Frank W. Andrews, Jr.

EX-FACULTY

G. Grenville Benedict

Mrs. Thomas D. Pitts

STAFF

Mrs. Carol A. Martin

Harry Wilson

It is indeed difficult for those that are well acquainted with a person to face up to the fact that that person has died. We are all aware of the tragedy of Tom Hardie's death, something that unfortunately ended his dreams in life to have an effect on not just a few close friends but on an entire community. In his later years, he strove so hard to rid the city of its problems of poverty and illiteracy through organized programs, that he demonstrated that one person could change the social environment, if only a small part of it. It is a shame that his aspirations were interfered with by death, but it is best to look at his life, and, knowing that it was lived to its fullest, be glad that it was not abused, that little was taken for granted, and that his spirit is still with us today through his work.

We realize the impression he has left on us, and how his spirit has guided Gilman into a greater pursuit of the ideals on which it was founded. Tom always knew how to maintain a fine balance between his devotion to Gilman and those outside the School, never sacrificing his responsibilities for one over the other. He always had a quiet intensity about him that seemed to convey to others the seriousness with which he applied himself to his work. In issues that were important to Tommy, he applied himself heart and soul.

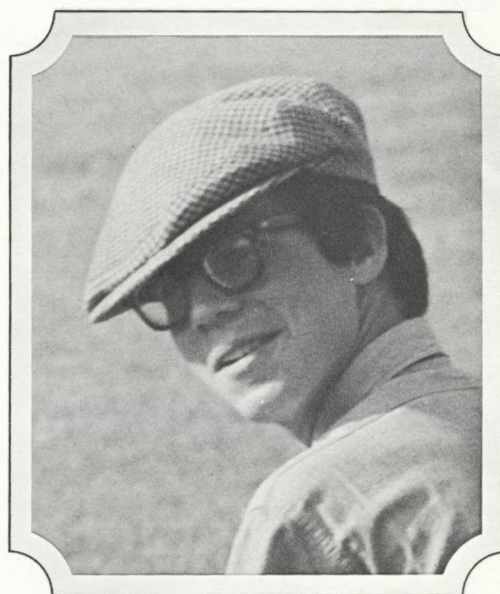
Tommy's abilities to work with people were displayed in his involvement with the ecology club and student council, along with the Sixth Form Work Day. A lot of his time was spent in backing the football team besides at his post as team manager. His classmates will always remember the sight of his Land Rover parked in the middle of Reisterstown Road, as he climbed the traffic light to hang the "BEAT MCDONOGH" banner to culminate the Night Owl Raid.

His highest priorities while at Gilman were the Greengrass and Tutorial projects, both of which involved helping inner city children. By senior year, he was indispensable to both activities as driver, counselor, and coordinator. The respect of his classmates was intensified by this selfless devotion to the disadvantaged outside the Gilman community.

It was late last summer that we all heard the unfortunate news of his death. For his friends it was a numbing experience, something that occurred so suddenly, that it took a long time to really acknowledge that he had died. I sat down in front of the fire on a Sunday afternoon to write this article, and found myself wondering how I was going to be able to put down on paper the kind of classmate and friend that Tommy was. The words never came. His classmates all share an indescribable feeling for him, something that can only be characterized by the emptiness we have knowing that we have lost our buddy, Tom.

Aubrey Pearre '74

Thomas Gary Hardie III '74



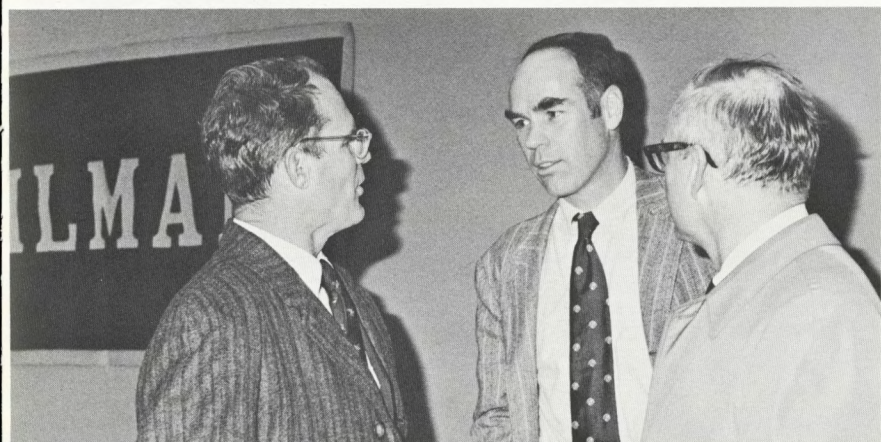


THE DEMO-GRAPHER

Dr. John C. Sawhill '54



The Gamper Welcome to Mac Barrett '67



The Headmaster with Al Weaver '49, President of the Alumni Association



"I Have Been a Good Boy!"



Miss May Holmes

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association held its Annual Dinner Meeting on October 13th, 1975 at the Tail of the Fox in Timonium. New officers elected at this meeting were: Alva P. Weaver, III '49, President; Thomas Schweizer, Jr. '62, Vice President; Kenneth A. Bourne, Jr. '60, Treasurer; and D. Jeffrey Rice '71, Secretary. Dr. John C. Sawhill '54, President of New York University, was the guest speaker. Dr. Sawhill, the former administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, spoke on "The Future of Democracy". Excerpts from his talk follow.

"My thesis is that society has spawned . . . large institutions (business, governmental, and educational) as it has grown increasingly more complex and interrelated, but the very size and impersonality of large organizations pose a threat to democracy. . . .

"Perhaps we have reached a turning point. One option is to continue to let institutions grow larger and more bureaucratic, and in the process become increasingly less manageable. . . . The end result of this option will be a growing estrangement of the body politic from their political and social institutions while the movement towards larger and more powerful organizations continues unabated.

"This outcome, however, is not inevitable. Society can change (and) I am not despondent about democracy in America. . . . We do have the heritage of almost 200 years of experience with democracy, and when pressed, we are a people who can respond to new circumstances in unique and often ingenious ways. Armed with this tradition, I believe that the changes I have suggested - more open decision-making in all of our organizations and a diffusion of political and economic power into smaller, more manageable organizational units - can help weld society together and restore confidence in democracy. And, it is possible that with the right kind of political leadership we can effect these changes and still maintain what is good in our current system.

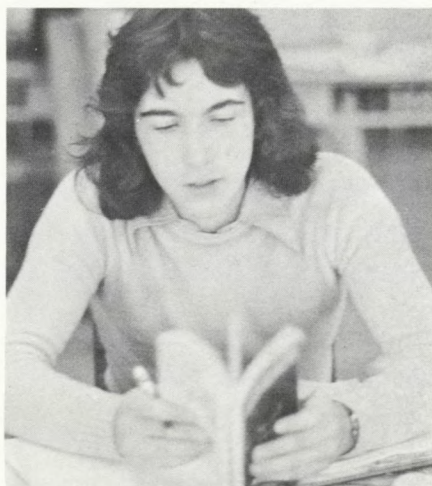
"There is, however, one final ingredient which is necessary. Democracy depends crucially upon an educated citizenry which is vigilant and concerned about their political beliefs and institutions. In this regard, colleges and universities have a special responsibility because they educate the leaders who determine what kind of future democracy really has.

"Students in 1975 could easily be disenchanted with democratic politics. In their politically formative years they have witnessed the political traumas connected with a disastrous policy in Vietnam, with several political assassinations and with halting national efforts to deal with problems of the economy. But they are not the first generation of students which has had to decide what importance it will attach to a democratic way of life, however imperfect that may be. When Max Lerner wrote of democracy as a perilous adventure, he wrote of totalitarian threats to democracy. In other ways democracy is just as perilous today. It is also just as exciting an adventure."

The Association also sponsored a reception on November 14th, following the football game with Loyola. Alumni and their wives gathered in the Middle School Dining Room to celebrate Gilman's victory (40-12).

The series of early morning breakfasts for alumni and parents continues to be a very successful project of the Association. The faculty members, who act as hosts, report that participation and enjoyment remains high. (Other schools have expressed great interest in these informal get-togethers.)

The 1975 Annual Christmas Reception was held December 19th in the Common Room. Miss May Holmes acted as official hostess and Reddy Finney and Jeff Rice welcomed everyone at the door. The Christmas tree was especially beautiful as the Primary School children had decorated it with many handmade ornaments.



Jean Claude Besson '76

Also, the music provided by a student combo added much to the festiveness of the occasion, as did the *Traveling Men*, who performed in the Gilman Room in front of an open fire. A live Christmas tree was displayed and then planted on the campus in honor of the class of the oldest alumnus attending. The 1975 tree was dedicated to the class of 1916 represented by James S. Sloan.

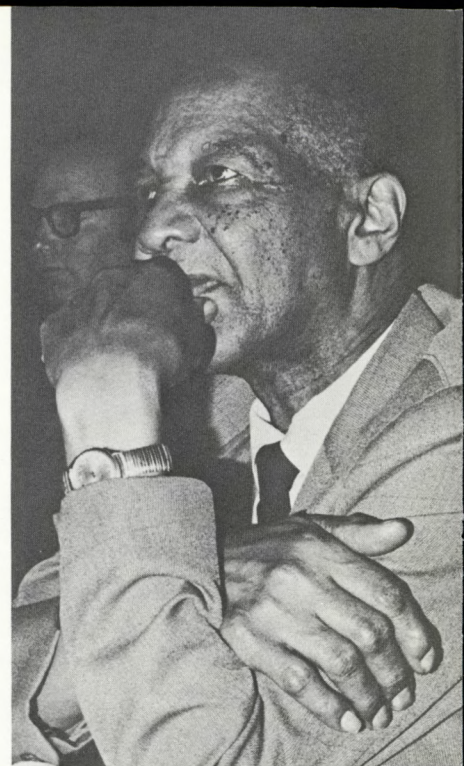
NEW TRUSTEES

Walter G. Lohr, Jr. and Thomas Schweizer, Jr., both members of the class of 1962, have been elected to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Thomas Schweizer, Sr. is already a member of the Board and this will be the first instance in the history of the School when a father and son will have served on the Board at the same time. Mr. Thomas Schweizer, Jr. is presently Vice-President of the Gilman Alumni Association and Vice-Chairman of the 1975-76 Annual Giving Campaign.

THE PARENTS ASSOCIATION

A new project of the Parents Association has been the sponsorship of the Gilman Swappe and Shoppe, which opened on February 4th in the Country Store. The purpose of the Shoppe is to provide parents with an outlet for outgrown and used clothing and athletic equipment; and to give them an opportunity to purchase used items in good condition. Parents may donate items as a tax deduction or have them sold on a consignment basis.

Acceptable clothing is limited to jackets, windbreakers, sweaters, blazers, sportcoats and rainwear in boys and men's sizes. Proceeds from the Shoppe will be used to help support the Foreign Student Program which is still another new project of the Association.



Harry Wilson

Mr. Cliff Haley of the Parents Association is president of the Gilman Chapter of the American Field Service and Mr. Charles Emmons, Jr. is the AFS regional representative; Mr. Thomas Carr serves as the faculty representative. This year's exchange student, Jean-Claude Besson from France, is attending Gilman as a senior and will graduate in June.

The Parents Association continues to support the work of the School in a magnificent manner, with over fifty volunteer parents working in the Development Office, the Library, the Country Store, and the Health Center.

THE HARRY WILSON MEMORIAL

In response to the wishes of many of Harry's friends at Gilman, a group of alumni is presently accumulating funds for the



The Primary School's Tire Swing built by Parents and Faculty

Harry Wilson Memorial. These funds will be used in the construction of the new Pool-Athletic Center and the Operations Center for the new building will be dedicated in his name. Harry was the Gymnasium Equipment Manager for almost thirty years.

THE CIRCUS

The Gilman Circus came to town again for the 71st time and appropriately enough was held on Halloween. Under the guidance of faculty members Jack Bartkowski and Bill Porter, the event was a cheering success. Bill, after 26 years of "circusing," didn't let his sabbatical leave keep him from working on and enjoying this one.

Although the confetti was missing, to everyone's delight (except the students), the added feature of fried chicken more than made up for this deletion. It was literally consumed by the bushel! Also new was the Paperback Book Fair that had begun two days earlier. Paperbacks and calendars suitable for all ages were offered for sale during circus time and the week following.

The Alumni Booth was back — decorated with the Bicentennial Year theme and a new supply of Gilman items were offered for sale, all of which can now be purchased in the Country Store.

No casualties were reported from the Faculty Dunking Booth although many members took the plunge.

Thanks to campaigning Senator Mathias' surprise visit, the Circus was on the Evening News. The weather couldn't have been better and the \$13,058.28 raised towards the Pool made everyone agree that the 1975 Circus was just about perfect.

AT LAST!

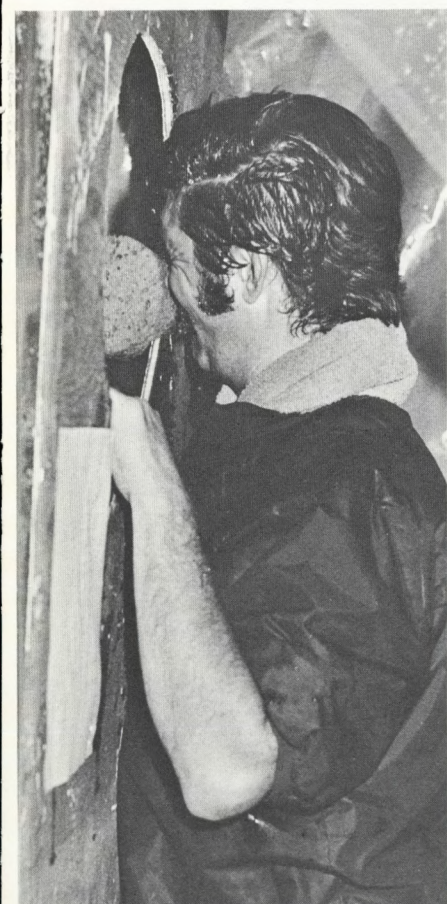
Eight years of Circus by students and faculty have at long last brought success! The construction of the Pool-Athletic Center was approved by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting on Monday, January 19th, 1976, and ground will be broken in the spring.

The center is expected to be ready for the fall 1976 academic year and the building will contain new locker facilities and an

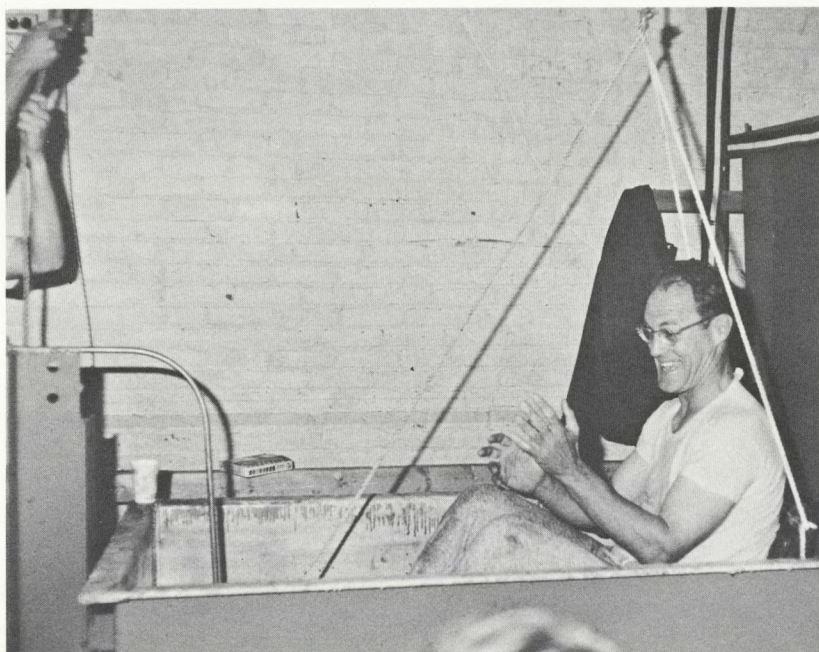


Pat O'Donovan '83, Ned Gutman '80 and Niki Greene '86

49



Ned Clapp '59 on the Receiving End!



But You Promised it Would be Warm!

indoor pool. In addition, the present gymnasium locker facilities will be remodeled for the first time since they were built over thirty years ago.

We have the Gilman community to thank for this new addition, the students, faculty, parents and alumni all working toward this goal for the last eight years. In addition, a small group of prominent local families and foundations have provided the last \$100,000 needed to begin construction. Under the direction of Bob Merrick '50, a long-time trustee, the final \$100,000 needed was raised in just seven months.

To all who have helped with this most worthy project go the most heartfelt thanks of the entire Gilman community!

AGAIN, A CHANCE TO EAT AND BID

The Fourth Annual Beef and Oyster Buffet was held on March 27th in the Gilman Gymnasium. Under the joint sponsorship of the Parents Association and the Alumni Association, the occasion again proved to be one of the high points on Gilman's social calendar. Mrs. Betty Matthai was General Chairman and Mr. Charles Gamper acted as the auctioneer. Entertainment was provided by the Gilman Band and *The Traveling Men*. Included in the auction were such items as a day's marlin fishing, two weeks in a villa in Portugal and a 13' Sunfish sailboat.

A BACKWARD AND FORWARD GLANCE AT SUMMER

A summer at Gilman is now just as busy as the regular school year. Activities include the Summer School, Summer Camps, Wrestling and Lacrosse Clinics as well as a federally funded tutorial program for children from low income families. Enrollment in last year's summer program was over eight hundred and this year's participation is expected to be even greater.

The Summer School, under the direction

of Mr. Thomas A. Carr, provides an opportunity for students to earn credits, do review work with members of Gilman's faculty or pursue special interests. Courses range from academic subjects, foreign languages, mathematics and science, creative arts, skill subjects such as auto mechanics, industrial arts, typing and driver's education. It is hoped that this year a special bicentennial course in American History can be offered. Plans for the course include field trips to places of historic interest.

Mr. Alex Sotir, Athletic Director of Gilman, has set up the Summer Sports Program to provide something for everyone. The Kiddie Kamp is for pre-kindergarten boys and girls; while the Day Camp is open to 6-12 year olds. Boys and girls between the ages of 9-18, who are interested in tennis, may attend the Tennis Clinic and the Tennis Club is available for family or individual memberships. Two groups comprise the Lacrosse Camp, which covers an age range of 8-17 years inclusive. The coaching staff will again be headed by Bob Scott, athletic director and former head coach at Johns Hopkins for twenty years. Doug Parker, one of the best known and successful collegiate wrestling coaches on the East Coast, will direct the Wrestling Clinic for the second year.

The summer program will begin June 21st and end July 30th.

In addition to the academic and sports programs, the Gilman Summer Theatre is very much a part of the campus activity. The company is tentatively planning to offer two Gilbert and Sullivan productions for their sixth season. Last year, which they rated as very successful, the six performances of *The Mikado* drew approximately 1800 people. Participants in the theatre company include young people from most of the area schools, with the highest number coming from undergraduates and graduates of Gilman.



Dr. and Mrs. Melchijah Spragins



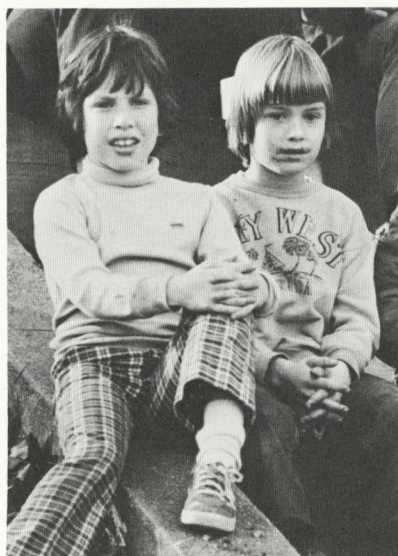
Geoffrey Carey '80, Brendan O'Shea '80
and Tommy Schermerhorn '80



Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Callard



Dr. Peter H. Wood '60



Teddy Kairys '85 and Jeff Taggart '85

About one-hundred members of the Gilman family were involved in last year's productions. The theatre is self-sustaining and Bill Harwood '75 will again serve as Business Manager.

MOUNTCASTLE LECTURE

The Sixth Annual George E. P. Mountcastle Lecture was held October 23rd with Dr. Peter H. Wood, guest lecturer. Dr. Wood, a member of Gilman's Class of 1960 and a Fisher Medallion winner, is considered by many to be one of this country's most eminent American historians. He received his B. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University and also earned a second B. A. from Merton College, Oxford while on a Rhodes Scholarship. His lecture about growing up in the sixties was warmly received by the Gilman audience.

THE GILMAN COUNTRY STORE

The Gilman Country Store has continued to grow and expand its stock of merchandise, and handicraft items and crew neck sweaters have become regular stock items.

The Store has become very popular with the students, but the Primary boys, especially, have found it exciting. Not only are they "the boys next door," but Santa Claus made it his headquarters this past Christmas.

A series of sales is being planned, with a grand clearance scheduled for the end of the school year. At this time students will be able to stock up on their summer requirements.

With the help of parent volunteers, the store is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from 8-3; Friday 8-2. The store's telephone number is 323-0970.

A TREE IN REMEMBRANCE

Last fall, an October Glory Red Maple tree was planted on the campus in honor and in memory of the late Eleanore I. Hodges MacLean, a longtime friend, parent and supporter of the school. The tree was given by the Lake Roland Garden Club and can be seen from the spectator areas of the athletic fields.

BICENTENNIAL MUSIC IN THE CHAPEL

The Gilman Band got on the bicentennial bandwagon in their December 18th concert and included the fanfare music played at George Washington's inauguration. Also heard was the "American Heritage," a medley of Early American and Civil War music. Ronald Bange is director of the band.

25TH REUNION CLASSES AID ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The two large trophy cases located in the wall niches of the gymnasium lobby are reunion gifts of the Class of 1949. The public address system that has been installed in the main gymnasium is a gift from the Class of 1950 in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of their graduation. These most generous gifts are very much appreciated by everyone at Gilman, and to the classes of 1949 and 1950 — we thank you!

Challenge of Leadership Campaign

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST OF DONORS

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Baker
 Mr. and Mrs. O. Gordon Daly '12
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Felser
 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Frazier, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeland
 Dr. and Mrs. Earl P. Galleher, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton Hackney, Jr.
 The Harold H. Helm Foundation
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Sydney King
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 Mr. and Mrs. John T. King III
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 Dr. Martin A. Levin
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 Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan McCarthy and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCarthy
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 Mr. Robert E. Sharkey
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 Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wannen, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Weber
 Mrs. Milton C. Whitaker
 Dr. and Mrs. Philip Whittlesey
 Mr. Charles T. Williams, Jr. '24
 Mr. John Henry Zouck '60

Annual Giving

ORGANIZATION

Douglas M. Godine '53
General Chairman

Lawrason Riggs, Jr. '53
Vice Chairman

John E. McDonald
Parents Chairman

William C. Trimble, Jr. '53
Alumni Chairman

Edwin B. Jarrett, Jr. '49
Garland Payne Moore, Jr.
Parents Vice Chairmen

William C. Trimble '26

Allen M. Barrett '40

Thomas Schweizer, Jr. '62
Alumni Vice Chairmen

Thomas P. Swindell '55
Friends Chairman

1903-1930 William C. Trimble
1931-1935 C. Edgar Smith, Jr.
1936-1940 Charles T. Turner
1941-1945 Howard E. DeMuth, Jr.
1946-1950 Henry M. Worthington
1951-1955 Thomas D. R. Parr
1956-1960 M. Tyler Gatchell
1961-1965 Robert L. Oster
1966-1970 Charles C. Fenwick, Jr.

1974-1975 ANNUAL GIVING RESULTS

	Dollars	Donors	Percent
TOTALS	\$153,599.03	2,208	
Alumni	52,467.55	1,035	40%
Alumni Parents	8,514.00	107	86%
Parents	24,574.61	448	75%
Friends	29,018.63	400	44%
Memorials	9,908.10	180	
Corporate			
Matching Gifts ...	865.00	22	
Foundations	2,755.00	5	
Miscellaneous	8,281.10	1	
Gifts in Kind	2,215.04	10	
DeWitt Wallace			
Matching Gift	15,000.00	1	

ALUMNI DIVISION LEADERS

AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED

Class	Agent	Amount
1949	Alan P. Hoblitzell, Jr.	\$6,745.00
1923	W. T. Dixon Gibbs	3,646.50
1939	A. Samuel Cook	3,545.00
1952	David P. Mohr	3,085.00
1955	Beverley C. Compton, Jr.	2,655.00
1950	Frederick W. Whitridge	2,249.00
1953	William McMillan, Jr.	1,980.00
1947	Richard L. Cover	1,891.00
1925	Dr. James W. Poultney	1,605.00
1959	Hobart V. Fowlkes	1,435.00

PERCENT PARTICIPATION

Class	Agent	Percent
1918	John B. Ramsay, Jr.	83%
1959	Hobart V. Fowlkes	77%
1926	Herbert R. Preston, Jr.	68%
1929	Dr. Walter B. Buck	67%
1949	Alan P. Hoblitzell, Jr.	65%
1958	Walter A. Frey III	61%
1951	Gordon R. Ewing	58%
1924	Msgr. Thomas A. Whelan	57%
1943	Robert O. Bonnell, Jr.	56%
1944	Andrew H. Hilgartner, Jr.	56%

NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS

Class	Agent	Donors
1959	Hobart V. Fowlkes	47
1965	Richard C. Tilghman, Jr.	38
1960	John S. Stanley, Jr.	37
1962	Robert F. Boyd	37
1968	William A. Fisher III	29
1943	Robert O. Bonnell, Jr.	28
1949	Alan P. Hoblitzell, Jr.	28
1953	William McMillan, Jr.	28
1964	James D. Hardesty	28
1966	Benson E. Legg	28



PARENTS DIVISION

FIRST GRADE	#	\$	EIGHTH GRADE		
Chairman:			Chairman:		
John A. Spilman IV	30	2,565.29	Charles G. Hutzler III	80	4,585.05
Workers:			Workers:		
James J. Dawson			Peter A. B. Hoblitzell		
Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr.			Dr. Robert E. Yim		
Harry Lebow			Richard B. Watts		
Edward A. Tomlinson			Richard H. Turk		
			Arthur J. Donovan, Jr.		
			G. Warren Mix		
			Thomas L. Cover IV		
			Morton L. Silberman		
SECOND GRADE			NINTH GRADE		
Chairman:			Chairman:		
Donald W. Carroll, Jr.	33	2,135.00	Thomas B. Eastman	83	4,567.50
Workers:			Workers:		
Charles Freeland			Forrest F. Bramble, Jr.		
G. Norris Cook			Frederick W. Lafferty		
Donald P. McPherson III			Louis G. Close, Jr.		
			David G. Mock		
			George W. Gephart		
			Peter Parker		
			Douglas P. Kingston, Jr.		
			Robert W. Taylor		
			Harry B. Benninghoff		
THIRD GRADE			TENTH GRADE		
Chairman:			Chairman:		
Robert Schaffel	33	2,098.29	Mr. Frederick Steinmann	77	6,682.05
Workers:			ELEVENTH GRADE		
Dr. Sheldon M. Glusman			Chairman:		
Lawrence K. Ginsberg			William H. Matthai	76	4,542.50
David N. Rinder			Workers:		
Peter Van Dyke			Aubrey Pearre III		
			D. Pierre G. Cameron, Jr.		
			Frank T. Gray		
			Andrew B. Thomas		
			James R. Grieves		
			Eben D. Finney, Jr.		
			B. Franklin Hearn III		
			John G. Wharton		
FOURTH GRADE			TWELFTH GRADE		
Chairman:			Chairman:		
Daniel Baker	41	1,865.00	James R. McDonald	75	6,214.31
Workers:			Workers:		
Michael M. Canon			Louis P. Mathews		
Samuel A. Hearn			Clarence W. Simms		
Warren Klawans			Walter M. Hale		
J. Gary Glover			James T. Gray		
Joseph P. Rumberger, Jr.			Philip H. Lohrey		
Dr. John C. Stuelpnagel			Raymond S. Tompkins, Jr.		
			Dr. Lucien Brush, Jr.		
			Dr. John L. Davis		
			William N. Stellmann		
			A. Herman Stump		
			Craig Lewis		
FIFTH GRADE					
Chairman:					
Mrs. Mary Doub	41	2,960.00			
Workers:					
Mrs. Evelyn Jarrett					
Mrs. Anne Grieves					
Mrs. DeDe Wagner					
SIXTH GRADE					
Chairman:					
Stephen M. Ehudin	41	3,145.00			
Workers:					
Herbert J. Belgrad					
Perry J. Bolton					
John B. Howard					
Warren Klawans					
Robert B. Russell II					
Robert H. Swindell, Jr.					
Robert G. Wood					
Robert B. Moore					
SEVENTH GRADE					
Chairman:					
W. Griffin Morrel, Jr.	81	6,544.00			
Workers:					
Gordon R. Ewing					
Haswell M. Franklin					
M. Jenkins Cromwell, Jr.					
Peyton S. Cochran, Jr.					
Edward Louis Smith					

ALUMNI DIVISION

Class	Agent	#	%	\$
1903-				
1916	The Hon. William C. Trimble '26	18	39	1,207.00
1917	Dr. George G. Finney	3	33	250.00
1918	John B. Ramsay, Jr.	10	83	830.00
1919	Dr. Palmer F. C. Williams	7	47	813.31
1920	Francis H. Jencks	3	50	90.00
1921	James C. Pine	10	50	455.00
1922	Lt. Col. Charles H. Cromwell, Jr.	10	53	590.00
1923	W. T. Dixon Gibbs	10	48	3,646.50
1924	Monsignor Thomas A. Whelan	16	57	800.00
1925	Dr. James W. Poultney	9	39	1,605.00
1926	Herbert R. Preston, Jr.	15	68	645.00
1927	Gaines McMillan	11	34	400.00
1928		9	45	322.50
1929	Dr. Walter B. Buck	18	67	720.00
1930		7	21	290.00
1931	Richard W. Emory	7	21	367.00
1932	Ward B. Coe, Jr.	11	31	1,050.00
1933	Richard F. Ober	14	42	655.00
1934	Fred A. Levering III	15	45	855.00
1935	Walter Koppelman, Jr.	15	38	1,045.00
1936	John T. King III	17	49	463.00
1937	George W. Creighton	17	43	875.00
1938	Arthur W. Machen, Jr.	13	32	640.00
1939	A. Samuel Cook	18	46	3,545.00
1940	Carlyle Barton, Jr.	8	38	330.00
1941	Charles B. Reeves, Jr.	8	22	500.00
1942	Kenneth Aubrey Gorman	9	30	1,415.49
1943	Robert O. Bonnell, Jr.	28	56	1,310.00
1944	Andrew H. Hilgartner, Jr.	20	56	1,225.00
1945	Harold L. Xanders	22	54	1,065.00
1946	Warren A. E. Magruder	9	26	370.00
1947	Richard L. Cover	19	40	1,891.05
1948	Richard D. Donley	16	37	1,055.00
1949	Alan P. Hoblitzell, Jr.	28	65	6,745.00
1950	Frederick W. Whitridge	20	47	2,249.00
1951	Gordon R. Ewing	26	58	1,177.36
1952	Dr. David P. Mohr	20	54	3,085.00
1953	William McMillan, Jr.	28	49	1,980.00
1954	Lawrence K. Wagner	21	49	745.00
1955	Beverley C. Compton, Jr.	21	48	2,655.00
1956	Howard Carl Wolf, Jr.	21	38	594.00
1957	John H. Horst, Jr.	26	54	937.50
1958	Walter A. Frey III	27	61	832.50
1959	Hobart V. Fowlkes	47	77	1,435.00
1960	John S. Stanley, Jr.	37	56	1,230.67
1961	John Richard Solter	27	52	535.00
1962	Robert F. Boyd	37	57	1,053.00
1963	David G. Robinson	23	47	609.00
1964	James D. Hardesty	28	41	586.00
1965	Richard C. Tilghman, Jr.	38	48	964.91
1966	Benson E. Legg	28	36	542.50
1967	Paul Henry Beadle	23	33	596.00
1968	William A. Fisher, III	29	38	523.57
1969	John Purves Machen	22	29	340.00
1970	John H. Hebb, Jr.	15	19	217.00
1971	D. Jeffrey Rice	16	20	270.50
1972		22	27	303.75
1973		12	16	202.00
1974		12	13	105.00

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