

Dyer, Woodward Take MSA Titles

(From the Sports Desk)

As the time for the annual Maryland Interscholastics wrestling tournament rolls around each year, an air of excitement and optimism is felt by the wrestlers and students of Gilman. This year was no exception, especially since the matmen had compiled an outstanding seasonal record. In addition, increased interest was generated, for the wrestling team had eight out of their ten boys seeded in the tourney.

Captain Hurt

The first round of the tournament on Thursday, February 21, got off to a fast start as Bob Dyer pinned Anderson of Edmondson in the second period of their match. Almost immediately, however, the enthusiasm was brought to an abrupt halt. After 114-pounder Tee Winstead had lost his match, Don Patterson was dealt a stunning and controversial defeat at the hands of Price from St. Joe. In this match Don sustained a mild con-

cussion, which, coupled with the referee awarding a stalling point, found him at the losing end of a 3-to-2 score. Although hit with this setback, Gilman came back to win the rest of their matches, which included a pin by George Scarlett. At the close of Thursday's action, the grapplers were tied for second place, one point behind City.

Bad Friday

Friday afternoon was not one of the team's more successful days on the mat as four other wrestlers incurred losses. One of these losses was that of second seeded Jimmy Rouse, who was defeated by Lemon of Douglass. This loss, together with Patterson's, virtually eliminated Gilman's chances to capture the Lehigh Cup.

Semi-Finals

Four grapplers went into the semi-finals, and two came out victorious. Eddie Supplee and Tommy Beck wrestled hard-fought battles in losing to Mike Moran and

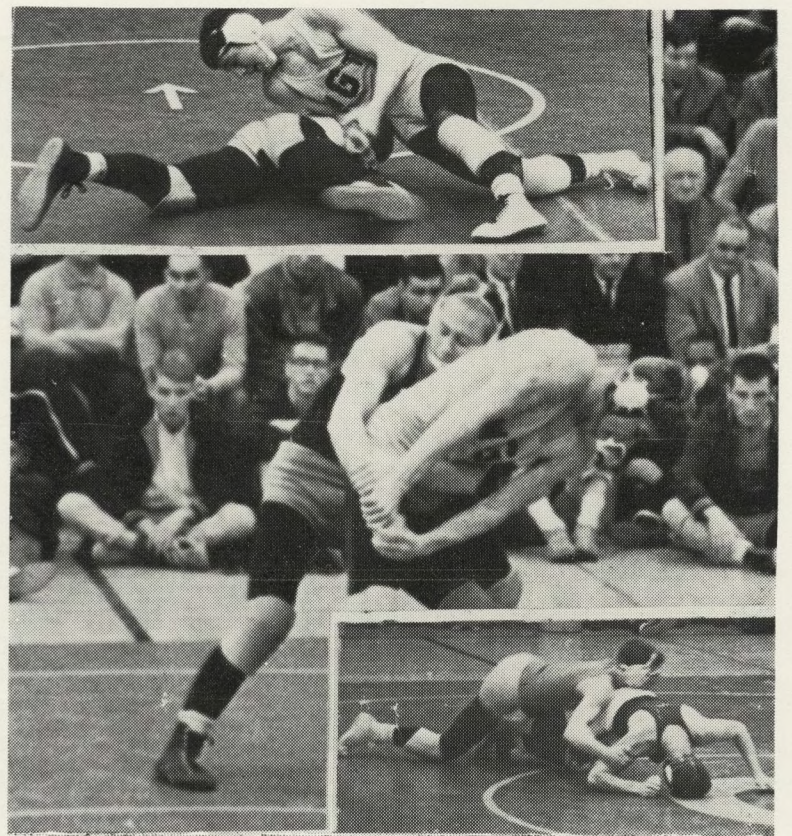
Larry Gebhart respectively. Woodward and Dyer both secured wins in fine fashion; Craig obtained his through a third period pin.

Finals

Before a packed crowd at Calvert Hall for the finals on Saturday, Bob and Craig did not stop their assault for championship honors. Dyer decisioned McDonogh's Chris Cordi in a tight 3-to-2 bout. Cordell Hunter of Southern was Woodward's opposition. Showing his real wrestling ability, Craig took a 6-to-1 decision. These two championers were not the only achievements Gilman can take pride in, for Tom Beck and Clay Primrose took a fourth and third place respectively.

Finish Second

The hopes of the wrestlers in the Interscholastics did not materialize fully; however, their performance was accredited by all who saw them. Their strong finish, after early unfortunate occurrences, as
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TOP TO BOTTOM: Primrose in the consolations, Dyer vs. Cordi in the finals, Woodward on his way to the title.

"Spring is here!
Spring is here!
The bird is on the wing.
Oh my word! How absurd!
Thought the wing was on
the bird."—O.N.

THE



NEWS

A Slogan For the School:
Try the trash and carry plan:
park it in the nearest can.
—Anon

Vol. XLIV, No. 8

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 15, 1963

SIX ATTEND SEMINAR AT FOXCROFT, HOLD MOCK U.N. COUNCIL MEETING

Five members of Mr. Manuelides' newly instituted Asian History class participated in a seminar at Foxcroft School (Middleburg, Va.) on February the 23rd.

Under the chaperonage of Mr. Manuelides, Bob Pine, Fife Symington, Tony Whitman, Robert (Pork) Brown, and Grieg Zeigler undertook the task of representing Japan in the mock UN Security Council meeting.

Japanese Policy

Each boy specialized in a certain field of Japanese foreign policy with the major divisions being Berlin, Cuba, China, Africa south of the Sahara, and the Islamic world. They were required to know thoroughly the Japanese stand on any issue arising in one of the five categories.

Representing the United States and the Soviet Union were various members of the Foxcroft School. Other nations involved such as India, Ghana, The U.A.R., United Kingdom, Chile, and France were dutifully represented by members of Park School, Woodbury Forest, and Episcopal High School.

Faithful Helpers

The heads of each national delegation were relegated certain executive assistance (all from Fox-

croft). The delectable assistants (so the sentiments of the boys ran) donated valuable facts and figures to their boss who in turn made use of the information in the subsequent "heated" debates (originally discussions).

Problems or proposals which came up for consideration by the Security Council constituted a wide field of exploration. Such moves as condemning Communist harassment of planes in Berlin air lanes, discussion of the Southern Rhodesian Government's violation of the civil rights of Africans, and condemnation in South Vietnam were among the proposals.

U. S., Japan and U.S.S.R.

Consistently, the Japanese envoys (spurred on by Mr. Manuelides) gave vigorous support to their United States counterparts on all issues and forthwith had to vindicate their position. As might be expected, every resolution brought to a vote received the official "VETO" from the Soviet Representative. Slanderous remarks were frequently exchanged by the Soviet and U.S. delegates.

Mr. Manuelides termed the whole experience "quite gratifying." He also added, "It's fortunate when you find attractive girls with brains."

NEWS NOTES

On February 28, a debate was held at the Roland Park Country School to which Gilman sent three representatives. Mitch Miller, Terry Ellen, and John Zink upheld the negative side of the topic: "Resolved: that schools such as Gilman and Roland Park are socially desirable in today's Baltimore." A fine argument and good speech delivery carried them to victory as the judges declared Gilman the winner.

Gilman was again honored as Mitch Miller was chosen best speaker; Zink, and two Roland Park debaters tied for second best.

The political club met on February 27, and had as its speaker Mrs. Emmanuel Pierson, President of the Baltimore League of Women Voters. Mrs. Pierson is the mother of Sam Pierson, a recent Gilman graduate now attending Princeton. She discussed bossism in our city, breaking the vast area into districts and examining each in detail and exposing political bosses in several districts.

On February 20th, the Christian Association turned its attention to religion when Mr. Salongo spoke to the club on prayer. Mr. Salongo is the senior chaplain of the 21-22 U. S. Army Reserve Unit in
(Continued on Page 2)

DOWNES LEADS TREK TO BUCK HILL; SIX STUDENTS JOIN IN CONFERENCE

On Friday, February 15, Mr. and Mrs. Downs, along with six members of the student body, left school to attend the annual religious conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. Representing the VI Form were Chip Fehsenfeld and Jack Nesbitt; from the V Form, Bill Reed and Steve Scott; and from the IV Form, Ridge Trimble and Tim Barker.

Other Baltimore schools taking part in the Conference were Friends, Park, Roland Park Country, Garrison Forest, and Boys' Latin.

The Discussion Questions

The theme of the talks this year was, "Who is my God?" God was defined as our "ultimate concern in life." Four of thirteen subsequent questions suggested in relation to the original theme were "How do I serve my God?", "How big is my God?", "What is the nature of my God?", "Am I satisfied with my God?"

Dr. Mauch of the Department of Religion, Trinity College, lead the assault on the theme on Friday and later on Saturday, addressed the conference and presented his observations on all thirteen questions. Included in his summary was a study of Genesis.

Dr. John McCombe

The secretary for the Asia Area of the American Bible Society, Dr. John McCombe, also spoke to the gathering. His views on the question "Who is my God?" expressed the clerical approach. He stated that knowing God in all His glory was an improbability; however, he said man should strive to understand His power and love.

The Light Side

The weekend Conference was not lacking in social activities. Afternoon skiing and a cross-country walk on Saturday and dancing on both Friday and Saturday nights added sufficient flavor to make the three-day event a great success.

Chip Fehsenfeld's opinion about the conference summed up the feelings of all the Gilman delegates.

"At the conference, we were able to meet many other students and to listen to their views, and aside from discussing religion, we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. The conference certainly was a success, and I feel that the boy who goes to Buck Hill Falls receives a type of introduction to the problems which lie ahead that he might have missed otherwise. That is . . . the tremendous satisfaction of talking with others."

A New Ship On Old Waters

TALENT, SELF-CONFIDENCE DENOTE INCOMING EGOTISTS

By Us

The helm of that most illustrative example of the free press, that most noble of journalistic endeavors, that institution whose high standards and ethics were well expressed by its leadership when they so eloquently commented: "All that fits is news to print," that backbone of student democracy and freedom, the Gilman News, has passed from one crew to another. Captain Mitch Miller, who earlier in the year expressed delight in being recognized as "a real pro," has given over command to Fife Symington, a boy who has always seen this enviable quality in himself.

Sigler and Reed

Former first mates Jim Rouse, Pete Rodman, and Tom Chase, handling the respective fields of Seniority, Sports, and News, have put ashore. The caliber of their editorial and creative competence will be hard to match. The engaging personality of Rich Sigler will, nevertheless, be put to full use in the execution of his responsibilities as Senior Editor. Varsity man of Fall, Winter, and Spring, Bill Reed is in an unexcelled position to report the sports. Sports Editor Reed's job, one of the most challenging in the school, will be largely that of an athletically oriented Hedda Hopper, constantly digging for the inside tips on who

will be shaping up for what, where. Let Claster, Beck and company not despair! Those who have already "made it" will receive the traditional excellent coverage.

"Tiny Tee"

Inheriting the role of "Chaser" Tom Chase, 114 pound Tee Winstead, Chairman of the V Form Stadium Committee, which effectively managed the monumental crowds who came to witness the football skills of 160 pounders Reed, Sigler, and Symington, is expected to work hard and long in his efforts to gather news.

Sharp Tom

Tom Caplan, an active member

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NEWS STAFF: Sigler, Symington, Caplan, Reed, (Standing) Davis, Neff, Winstead (lost).

Good Work

As many Gilman students realize, the editorial staff of Mitch Miller and his cohorts attained unprecedented heights by developing the *News* into a distinguished paper. This implies no criticism of the *News* in past years; it merely recognizes the fact of the outstanding job the Senior Staff accomplished. In following their footsteps, we hope to be worthy of the respect they have won from the entire school.

Our Aims

"When a dog bites a man that is not news, but when a man bites a dog that is news."

If the innocent reader scrutinizes the above philosophy on what news is worthy of recognition and print, he will arrive at one conclusion. The information found in the *Gilman News* inspires little interest in the paper. The alleged criticism of "dead news," ever present in our minds as it is in yours, constitutes a difficult, indeed if not a perplexing problem—one which we will attempt to surmount during our tenure as Editors. You may rest assured that plans are being formulated and in the future, news of a current nature will dominate the front pages.

A matter of deep concern to us lies in the problem of establishing closer relations with the student body. It is our desire to cultivate more student participation within the *News* by use of debates and opinion columns. Issues of political importance and ones decisive to school life have been chosen as the subject matter. Yet above all, the student who wishes to make known his feelings directly to the Editor is asked to submit a Letter to the Editor. Challenge us, challenge yourself, challenge the school, challenge the world. We will publish your letter. This is the type of interest we aspire to stimulate in the *Gilman News*.

The editorial reigns have passed into our hands. It is now our responsibility to plan a constructive course for the *News* and in so doing, we accept the job with enthusiasm.

I And II Formers Close Season

The I and II Form Basketball Team, coached by Mr. Hewitt, is composed of ten II Formers and five I Formers. Their first game was on February 7 against Friends. The Gilman five, playing at Friends, lost 30 to 21. John Isaacs led the team in scoring, and Mac Barrett did a good job rebounding.

Then on February 12, the team challenged Boys' Latin. The game, nip and tuck all the way, was tied at the end of the fourth quarter. In an overtime, the Greyhounds went on to win 18 to 16. Playing Friends again on February 19, they came out on top this time, winning 21 to 19. In their fourth game on February 26, they played Boys' Latin for the second time, but suffered a defeat by 30 to 28.

Good Prospects

John Isaacs is the leading scorer on the team, with Mac Barrett and Jim Bushby close behind. Tim Hughes and Tom Solley have done a good job rebounding. Mr. Hewitt said of the I Formers on the team, "They are at a disadvantage because they are small, but they handle the ball well. I am sure that they will develop into a good ball club next year."

The I and II Form Wrestling Team, after losing their first meet to Friends 25 to 19, met Dumbarton on February 9. The Gilman grapplers, with five pins, won easily 40 to 11. Mr. Lemp, the lower formers' coach, was well pleased with the boys' performance in the lightweights.

The third meet of the season was with Severn on February 20. Gilman, victorious in fourteen of twenty-one matches, won the meet easily 50 to 27. On February 26, four I and II Formers wrestled with the Lower School against Glenelg. All four of the upper-school representatives, Pete Dandridge, Ricky Dana, Bill Fisher, and Chooch Turner, won by falls.

The Pros

The boys who made eight points or better in meets are Steve Brooks, Ricky Dana, Pete Dandridge, Billy Garlick, Bart Harvey, Chris Legg, George Moore, and Chooch Turner.

Bart Harvey and George Moore of the II Form and Britt Richardson of the I Form have received best wrestler awards this year and were given tickets to the finals of the M.S.A.'s.

VARSITY FIVE TAKES SECOND

By John Silverstein

On Thursday, February 28, the Varsity Basketball Team finished its season with a loss to a hustling St. Paul's team. On the preceding Tuesday, the Varsity overpowered Park School, 52 to 39. This split in games in the last week of the season brought the team's record to 7-3 in the Private School League, good for second place behind McDonogh, and 8-6 over-all.

Claster Leading Scorer

By scoring fifteen points in the Park game and twelve points in the St. Paul's game, co-captain John Claster continued his thirteen plus points per game average to lead the team in scoring for the season. Bob Dobbin and Jim Donohue helped Claster provide the Gilman scoring punch. Dobbin led the club in rebounds, climaxing the season by grabbing fifteen in a losing cause against St. Paul's. Jim Isaacs and Claster also "banged the boards" for the Greyhounds.

MSA'S

(Continued from Page 1)

well as their total seasonal record, is looked upon by all with great respect. Gilman's tie for second place in the tournament, and the teams strong finish, composed a fitting close to a successful year.

Egotists

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Political Club, brings to the Features Editorship new "vigah," and contact with certain Washington officials, whom Mr. Symington's honorable party has termed as the "thinking man's filters."

The Moneymen

Succeeding Ted Leach, who handled the paper's business affairs with the skill of another J. P. Morgan, is Rich Davis, who will work in close harmony with tycoon Pete Gibbons-Neff.

Says Symington, for the editors, "We have set sail and the horizons, both ahead and behind, are full of bright hope."

News Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

Baltimore and saw active service in the Pacific for three years. He now holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the reserve. He also heads his own Presbyterian Church in Alview, Howard County.

Mr. Porter, of the Gilman faculty, spoke at the Christian Association meeting of March 6th. His subject was relativity.

New Prize For Old Pro

A scene of a fisherman's hut on the shore of Nova Scotia painted by Mr. Garver took fourth place in a Baltimore water color contest.

Every year the Baltimore Water Color Club sponsors a water color contest, and the prizes are donated by different art companies in the city. Although the contest is held in Baltimore, there were many entries of artists from other states. This year, the contest was held in the Westview Art Gallery. The contest ran for three weeks and a large number of colorings were entered.

Two Works

This year, Mr. Garver entered two of his water colors. Mr. Garver takes a vacation to Nova Scotia each summer, and both of his entries were colored there. One pictured a person sitting by a fireplace, and his other was a scene of a fisherman's hut on a foggy day with seagulls flying in the air. The latter won a fourth prize in the contest.

D. A. Success

On Friday and Saturday evenings, March 8 and 9, the Gilman Dramatic Association, in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Dramatic Club, presented Arthur Miller's award-winning play, *All My Sons*. The play was presented to large, enthusiastic crowds each night in the auditorium.

The curtain rises at the home of Joe Keller (John Bryson) and his wife Kate (Connie Monroe), three years after the disappearance of their son Larry. Kate, despite the urging of Joe and Chris (David Robinson), their other son, cannot resign herself to the fact that Larry is dead. A crisis results when Chris invites Ann Deever (Suzie Beer), the daughter of a former business partner of Joe's, to visit them, and an old war scandal is revived. Tension builds until Joe, blaming himself for the deaths of twenty-one men, shoots himself in remorse.

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THE NEWS

Published by
THE GILMAN SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS
ROLAND PARK, BALTIMORE 10, MD.

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Sports Editor ----- Bill Reed, '64
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Photographers—'64: Priddy; '65: Clapp; '66: Goodman.
THE GILMAN NEWS-----\$3.00 per year
Vol. XLIV, No. 8
March 15, 1963

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