





Gilman

Alumni Bulletin • 1970

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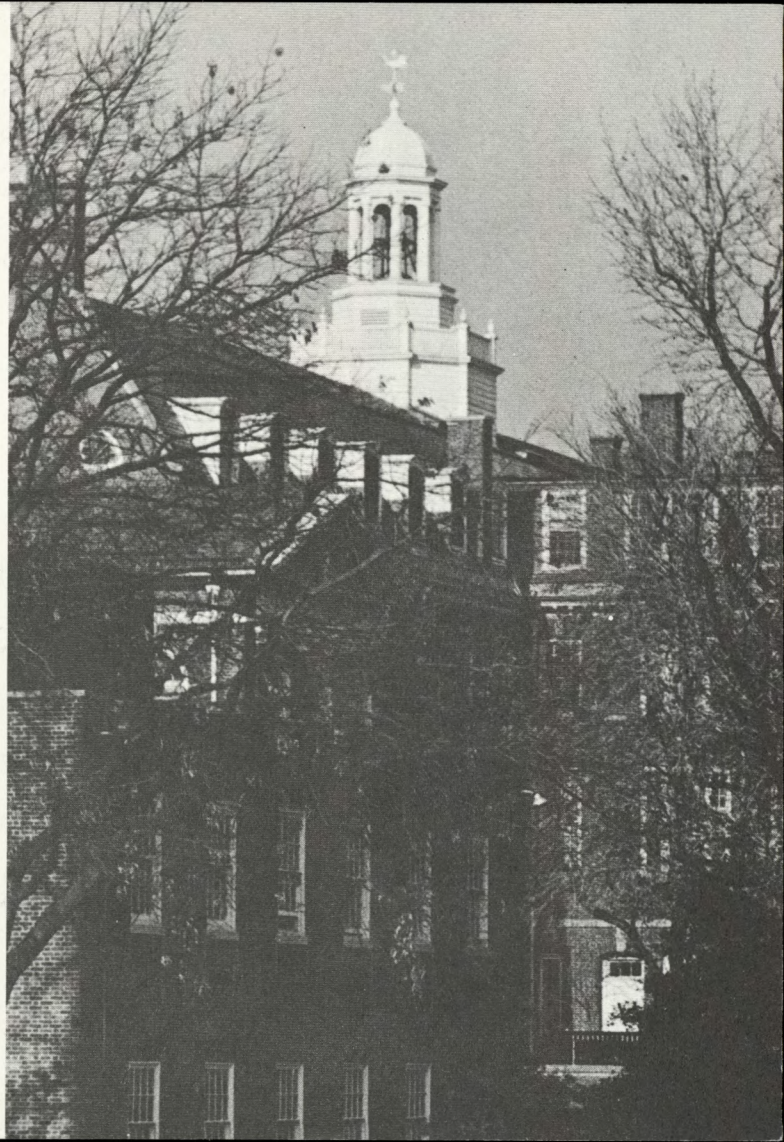
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*Photographs by Peter Winants '45; Edward Brown '57;
John Armiger '62; Nigel Ogilvie '71.*





To the Alumni, Parents, and Friends of Gilman:

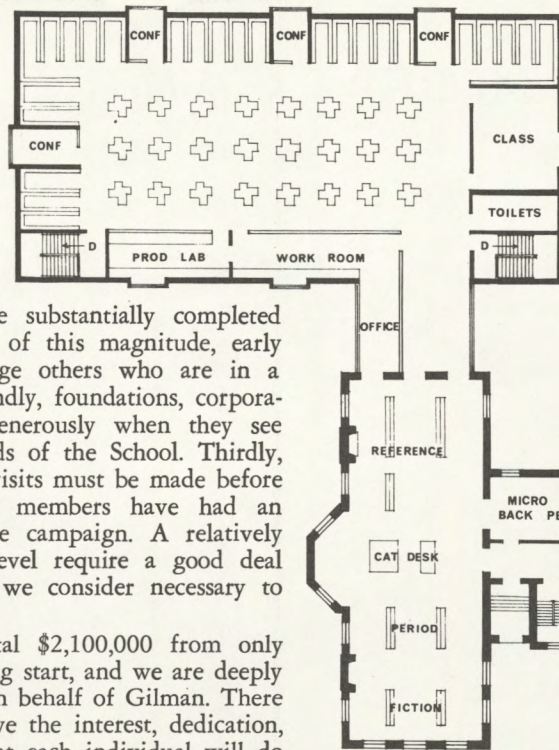
We would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the progress of the "Challenge of Leadership" Capital Funds Program.

As you perhaps know from previous communications, a Long Range Development Plan was presented in the spring of 1970 by a committee of Board and Faculty members, headed by William J. McCarthy. The plan, agreed upon after eighteen months of preparation, includes endowment for faculty salaries and scholarship aid, and new construction including a new wing on the main building with an expanded library, a separate building for the Middle School, and renovation of other existing facilities. After approval by the Board of Trustees, it became our task to implement the committee's recommendations.

Our immediate needs will require minimum funding of \$6 million, an amount which is by far the most ambitious dollar objective in Gilman's history. It will require extraordinary effort on the part of those who are committed to raising this money, and it will call for extraordinary support from the entire Gilman constituency.

It is quite obvious that if we are going to succeed in meeting this terrific challenge, the quality of our campaign leadership must be outstanding. We are proud and happy that J. Richard Thomas, a man of unusual drive, enthusiasm, and devotion to the School, has consented to serve as General Campaign Chairman. We are also most fortunate to have the following men working closely with Mr. Thomas: Robert G. Merrick, Jr., Chairman of Major Gifts; Dawson L. Farber, Jr., Vice Chairman of Major Gifts; William J. McCarthy, Chairman of Alumni; Milton Vandenberg, Chairman of Parents; George B. Hess, Jr., Chairman of Foundations and Corporations; J. Sydney King, Chairman of the Committee on Communications; and H. Norman Baetjer, Jr., Campaign Treasurer.

You may be wondering when you will be asked to participate in the program. According to plan we will call for the help of everyone in the Gilman Family plus corporations and foundations. Whether we can cover all facets of our constituency within the calendar year of 1971 is largely dependent upon the successful completion of the current Major Gifts phase, and, subsequently, the mobilization of a sufficient number of volunteers to implement a broad-based appeal.



It is imperative that the Major Gifts phase be substantially completed before conducting a general campaign. In a program of this magnitude, early pace-setting gifts must be raised in order to challenge others who are in a financial position to match or approximate them. Secondly, foundations, corporations, and many individuals will contribute more generously when they see strong support from key leaders and other close friends of the School. Thirdly, in order to obtain a major gift, in many cases, several visits must be made before all questions are answered satisfactorily and family members have had an opportunity to discuss fully their commitment to the campaign. A relatively small number of prospective donors at this giving level require a good deal of cultivation, and we are spending the time which we consider necessary to achieve maximum results in the pace-setting phase.

In just eight months, our gifts and pledges total \$2,100,000 from only eighty-seven donors. We have been given an encouraging start, and we are deeply grateful to those who so far have extended themselves in behalf of Gilman. There is a long way to go, but we feel confident that we have the interest, dedication, and strong support of the Gilman constituency and that each individual will do his utmost when asked to participate in the "Challenge of Leadership" campaign. The future of the School is dependent upon your response to the challenge before all of us.

Your interest and support through past years is deeply appreciated; we are counting on your commitment to this great undertaking.

Sincerely,

Owen Daly II
Owen Daly II

President, Board of Trustees

Redmond C. S. Finney

Redmond C. S. Finney

Headmaster

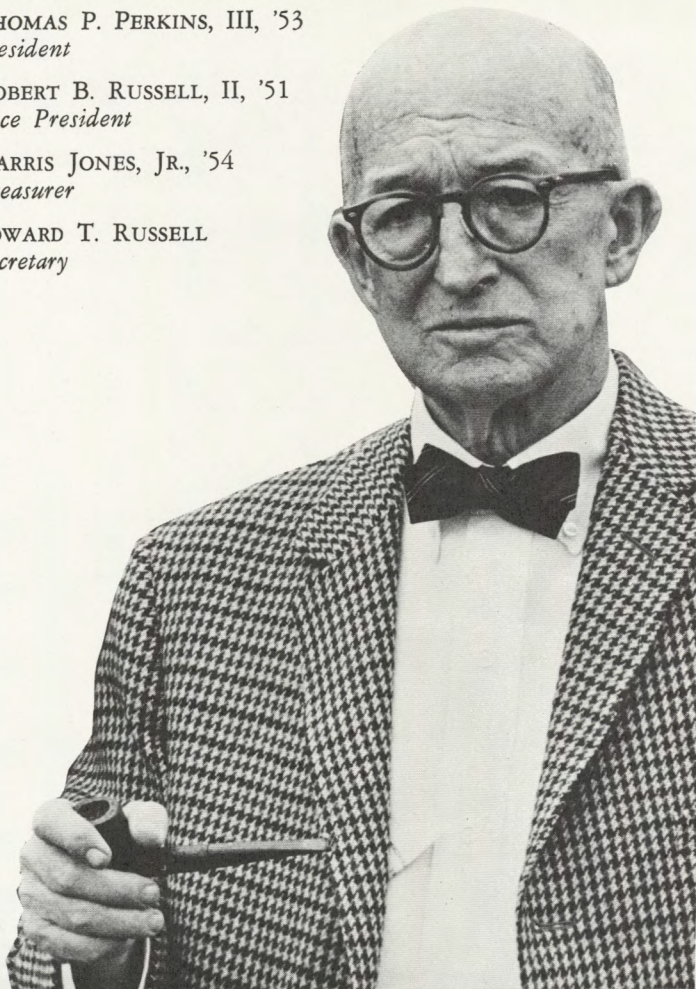
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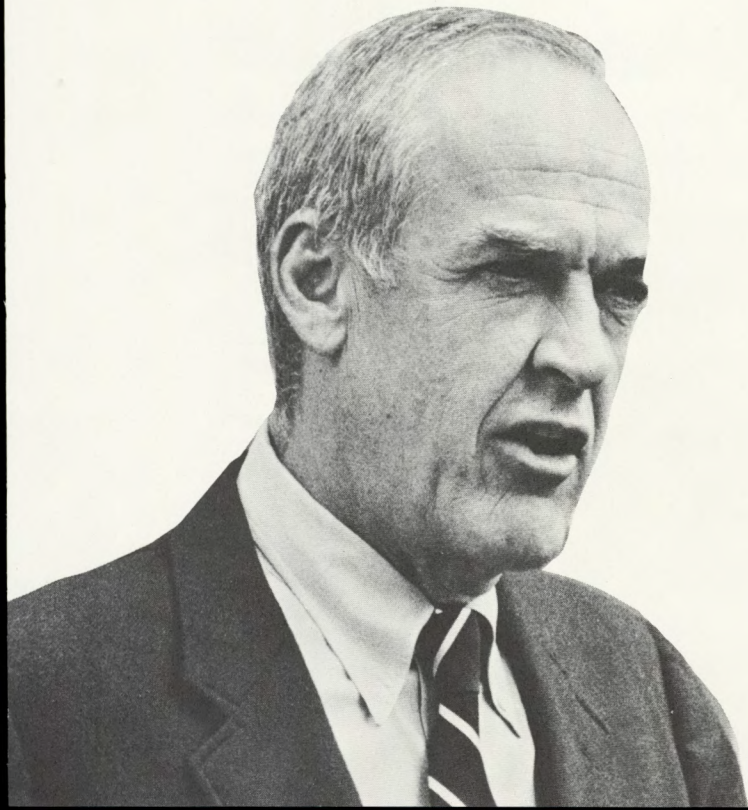
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To The Gilman Alumni

Gentlemen:

The past year has been one of great challenge for the Gilman Alumni Association. We have carried on the major projects as in the past: The Christmas Dinner, the Annual Banquet, Family Day, and the Special Projects Committee which made



a grant to the Latin Department. These activities, however, have been overshadowed by the development of a major program for the future of Gilman, including physical changes as well as increased endowment to foster academic growth.

Under the leadership of Owen Daly and Redmond Finney, the Trustees and the Alumni Association have attacked the problems facing Gilman in this time of crisis among private schools. Gilman is embarking on a major fund raising campaign to fulfill its academic and physical needs as defined by the Long Range Planning Committee. Such a project necessarily demands a great deal of thought and time, not only from the Trustees, but also from the Alumni. The primary goals are to raise sufficient endowment funds for adequate faculty salaries to ensure continuing quality teaching—always a characteristic of Gilman; to relieve the pressure in the Upper School by creating a new Middle School; and to provide adequate library facilities.

Developing a program for Gilman's future and preparing to raise the amount of money necessary to implement this program has dominated the thinking of your Executive Committee over the past year. Speaking for the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association as a whole, we view this project as a tremendous challenge to the Alumni and one to which we can all rally with enthusiasm. I am sure that the Alumni will give this project the support that they have given to all fund raising activities in the past.

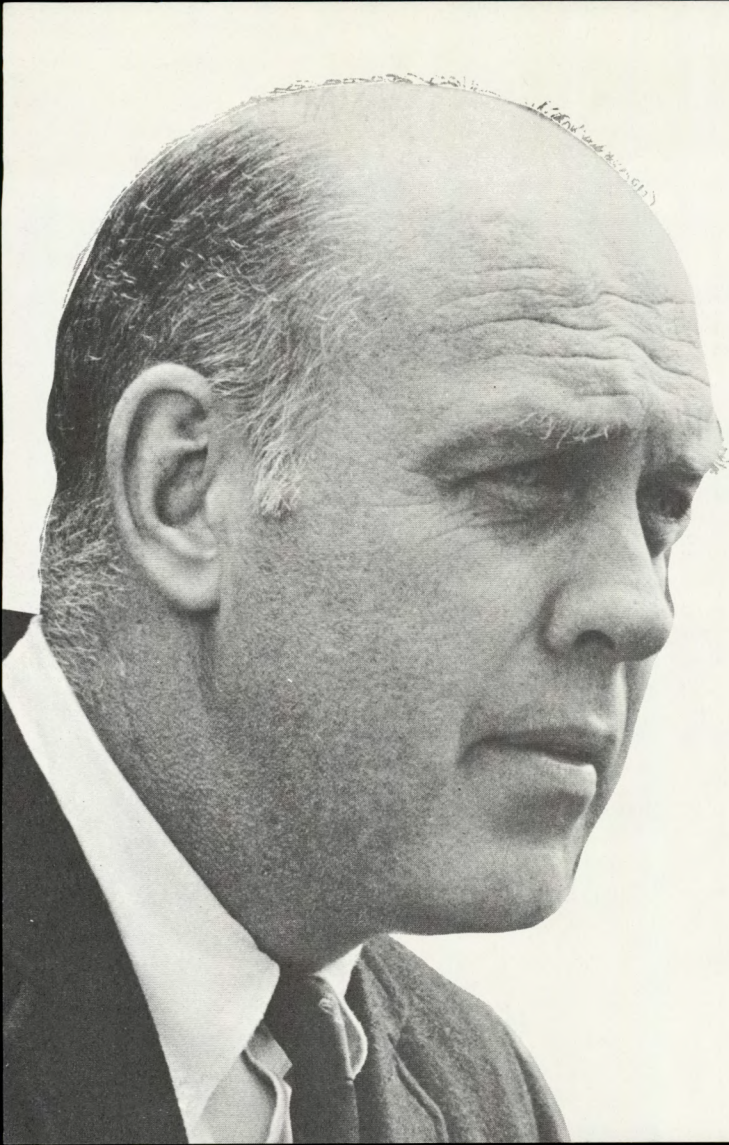
The past year has been a great pleasure for me and I appreciate the support that you have all given to the various activities of the Association. I am extremely happy that THOMAS P. PERKINS, III '53, will lead the Alumni Association, and I look forward to the next year with great optimism for the School.

Sincerely,

WALTER D. PINKARD '37

President

The Gilman Alumni Association



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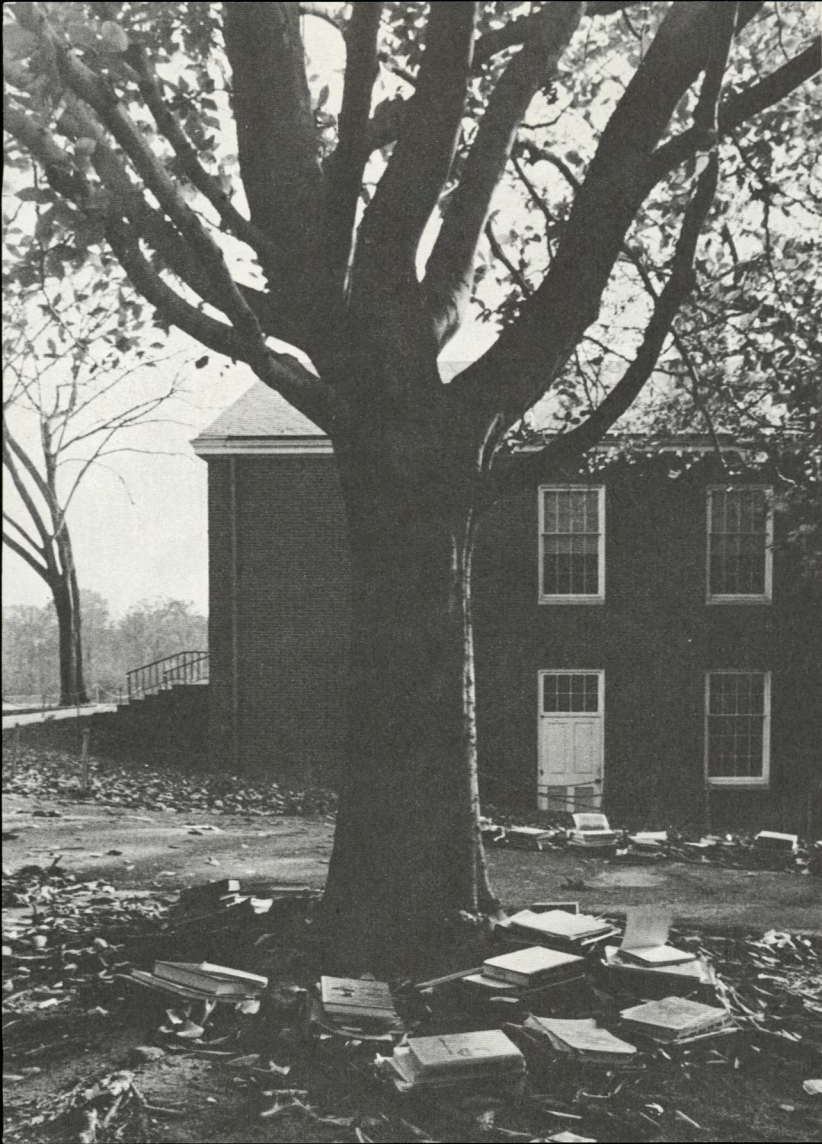
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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

The opportunity to report once again to the Alumni presents me with a problem. So much is happening at the School, so many interesting events have occurred within the past year, and so many vital plans are in the works for the future, that I hardly know where to begin or what to stress. We have tried to keep you better informed through our new publication, *Gilman School Today*, and I should like to urge many more Alumni to subscribe to the *Gilman News*, but it is inevitable that there will always be a certain information gap. We hope that you will visit the School whenever you have the chance, for it would be a pleasure and privilege for us to show you around, to bring you up-to-date, and to give you an opportunity to talk with some of the Faculty and students. This practice has been followed several times within recent years by various groups, especially classes celebrating major reunions.

Foremost among the things I should like to mention is the quality of our Faculty and student body. Gilman now has a full-time teaching staff of fifty-seven and a student body of 721, including 486 in Forms I through VI and 235 in Grades 1 through 6. My personal appreciation and esteem for our Faculty increases every day, and I can vouch for their loyalty and dedication to our students and the School. I am convinced that the demands upon teachers are greater than ever before. Not only is the body of knowledge expanding at a more rapid rate, but new information about the psychology of learning and the development of varied techniques compel the teacher to be more alert and creative in his approaches to his students and the over-all learning experience. The most effective teacher is truly an artist. Rather than assuming the more traditional role of dispenser of information, today's and tomorrow's master teacher must be a "facilitator of learning." More and more we are

seeing the teacher-centered classroom supplemented by the pupil-centered, group-centered experience. This trend vastly increases the potential variations in each day's exposure to one's students, and although the possibilities for genuine learning and growth are greatly enhanced, it is obvious that the demands upon the teacher are much greater.

It is interesting to note the increased diversity of Gilman's Faculty. Although we are fortunate to have a relatively small turn-over of teachers, approximately twenty new Faculty members have joined our full-time teaching staff in the last four years. Nearly all of these are recent graduates of colleges and graduate schools, and several have had prior teaching experience in public and private schools and colleges. The composition of our present Faculty is also enhanced in quality through the variety of experiences which are represented.

The scholastic and extra-curricular achievements of our students are noteworthy, especially among the older boys, whose attainments are more easily measured. You will be interested to know that we have fifteen National Merit Scholar Semifinalists in our present Senior Class of eighty-two students. Last year's Senior Class had twelve Semifinalists in a class of seventy-six. Few schools, if any, in the nation can match this record in terms of the proportion of semifinalists to the number of students in the class. It is also noteworthy that all four black students in this year's Senior Class have been cited by the National Achievement Scholarship Corporation, an affiliate of the National Merit Corporation which recognizes outstanding Negro students. Two of these black students have been designated as Merit Semifinalists, and two as Letter of Commendation winners.

Gilman students in large numbers are also involved significantly in the Baltimore community. Not only have many students continued their commitment to hospital and tutorial service projects, but the increase of interest and participation in local and national politics has been especially evident. These



involvements certainly have a unique educational value, in some cases making more impact upon the individual than the classroom experience. In addition, I believe that it can be said that Gilman has not diminished its participation in interscholastic and intramural sports. Although it is evident that Gilman students today have a broader range of interests and activities than ever before, athletics have not suffered. As one indication of the level of interest and participation in interscholastic sports, Gilman won both the J.V. Football and J.V. Soccer Championships, and both Varsity Football and Varsity Soccer were in contention for top honors in their respective Maryland Scholastic Association divisions throughout the fall season. Varsity Cross-Country placed sixth over-all in MSA Competition, while J.V. Cross-Country placed seventh. Out of a total of 322 students in Forms III through VI, representing the entire high school enrollment, 201 boys, or sixty-two percent, participated in fall interscholastic sports. The 121 students who were not on interscholastic teams played intramural soccer or tennis, or were

excused for special projects. This pattern of participation continues, for the most part, through the winter and spring sports seasons, although we hope some day soon to be able to offer another winter sport in addition to basketball, wrestling, and special exercise.

One of the fundamental dilemmas in education, especially at Gilman and similar schools with populations of intellectually gifted students, is the basic conflict which is waged between two essential ingredients of a healthy educational environment. Schools must preserve and promote freedom of inquiry and the opportunity to challenge traditionally accepted beliefs. At the same time, schools must not abrogate their responsibility to foster the development of self-discipline and a concern for the group and community. What troubles many thoughtful people today is that a significant number of individuals, both students and adults, seem unable to find a healthy balance of these two ingredients in the living of their own lives. Too frequently one sees questioning and searching lead to such an excess of individuality that consideration for others and a sense of responsibility to the community are all but obliterated. Certainly this has been one of the major concerns about the recent college scene, and the high school as well. As John Gardner has frequently pointed out, the dissenting and critical posture is exhilarating and can become an end in itself, almost without the individual's realizing it. The dissenting posture can also lead to such extremes that some young people approach complete rejection of the basic beliefs and traditions upon which they have been nurtured. This in turn can lead to a kind of iconoclastic approach to life which is continually disruptive, particularly to academic communities.

By the same token, educational institutions and individuals can be so concerned about society as a whole or the total structure of a school that openness and sensitivity to individual differences and points-of-view are completely lost or severely restricted. An educational institution can atrophy. Too much rigidity can

destroy creativity and healthy varieties of individuality. If we accept the principle that we can always find better ways of doing things, both in terms of enhancing the learning experience and accomplishing constructive change, then we must avoid rigidity.

How can we achieve a healthy balance between the two extremes? In a nutshell, this seems to be the major problem facing educational administration today, and certainly it is the problem with which we on the Gilman Faculty seem to be most often faced. What policies and programs should a school follow in order to successfully preserve creativity and freedom to "do one's own thing," but at the same time develop the essential qualities of self-discipline and responsibility towards others? It is an understatement to say that there are no easy answers. And it is not very comforting to respond that growing youngsters have always had their frustrations and their problems. Personally, I believe that the problems are perennial, but I also believe that they are greatly accentuated because of the faster pace of life, the terrific impact of the communications media, and the well-publicized crises of our times. Young people have always tested accepted norms of behavior and traditional beliefs, but whereas formerly such questioning and deviations were sporadic and usually did not symbolize any permanent breach with society, today one finds most dissidents not only more serious about their testing, but far more searching in their questions.

We must ask ourselves how schools, and particularly our own, should respond in order to best serve the young people of today. Although there is no unanimity on the part of our Faculty regarding our responses, we have come to some conclusions, and I should like to share them briefly with you. I am sure that our Alumni wonder what our posture has been in response to what must appear as waves of rebellion on the part of young people everywhere. Although the Gilman campus has experienced no major protests, we have our share of concerned young people who ask the full array of searching questions. In most respects

the questions asked are pertinent and sincere, and we have learned a great deal from the discussions which have been prompted by these questions.

One of the most exhausting, yet vitally important, responses to student concern has been the increased amount of time devoted to student-faculty discussions and to listening to student concerns. This trend has been accompanied by greater participation of students in the governing process, a development which requires large expenditures of time, but which has a real educational value and, in the long run, serves the best interests of the School.



Another important way of dealing with our students has been to give them opportunities to participate in a variety of extra-curricular activities which have meaning for them and in which they can achieve a sense of usefulness and success. Although the apparent proliferation of activities on the current scene leads some to conclude that we are doing too many things in too superficial a manner, involvement and participation are extremely important to help foster the healthy emotional growth of young people. In a way we are confronted by still another dilemma, for we must be concerned that we do not chip away at our extensive academic program, which demands thorough preparation.

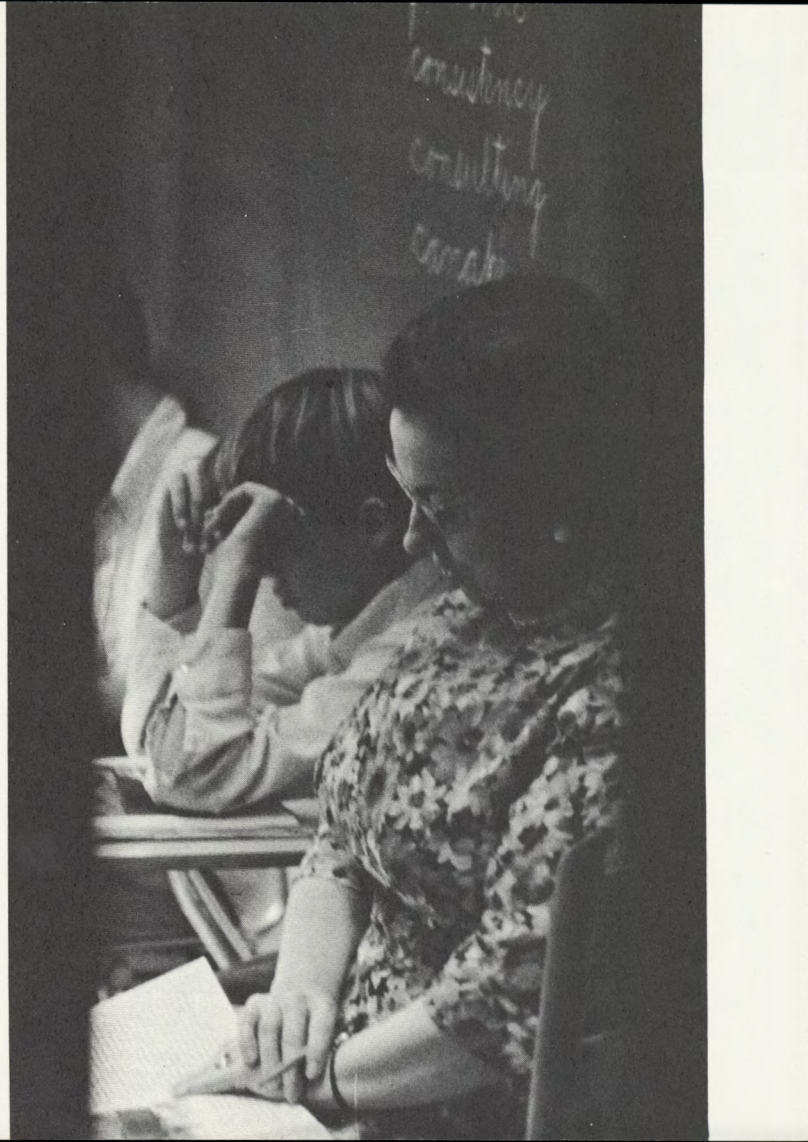
The previously stated responses to what seem to be current and acute student needs describe the unique role the independent school can play. I do not believe that it is any exaggeration to say that the independent school today has more of a vital purpose to fulfill than ever before. We have always prided ourselves on thorough college preparation and development of the mind. Recently we have emphasized the importance of involvement in the community both in terms of community service and in terms of preparing our students to assume leadership roles. Although we have always accepted the importance of close personal contact between students and sympathetic teachers, this aspect of our experience in a private school setting is more important than ever before, and we are redoubling our efforts to achieve the openness and mutual trust which develop from close personal relationships. Only through this process does it seem that we can give our young people a sufficient sense of their uniqueness and importance as individuals, and, at the same time, provide further means for the School to weigh constructive and significant change.

In conclusion, let me make reference to the most essential ingredient involved in the growth of young people: the home environment. Recently it appears that some parents have tended to surrender to the schools too much of the responsibility for

the development of self-discipline. Perhaps we are all overly concerned about stifling individuality. Also, because adults seem presently conditioned to be apologetic for the number of unsolved problems in our society, we are inclined to question our authority roles to a point where we compromise and are openly ambiguous in the handling of our children. I have come to believe that this type of ambivalence on the part of adults (parents and teachers included) leads to further confusion of the young and increased unrest.

This is not to say that we should not consult our children and students and reexamine household and school rules, for it is imperative that parents and teachers be totally honest and consistent. It is to say, however, that it is in the best interests of our young people that we have definite rules and that they be administered with both firmness and compassion. The youngster who gains the most from his school experience is most often the one who has sprung from a home which has given him an appreciation of the interdependence of all people and an awareness that his welfare is intimately related to the furtherance of the welfare of others. The youngster who has been indulged and given his own way without a conditioned awareness of the presence and feelings of others is often at odds with himself and progressively dissatisfied with any structure. Quite often this type of youngster has no appreciation of the kind of effort and dedication which are necessary to achieve genuine and lasting improvement in our society. Those who feel that life can be lived without frustration and the expenditure of emotional energy are completely out of touch with the realities of life. This is an age when the abrogation of parental and school responsibility can have the most serious consequences for the young. It is also an age when parents and school can develop a new understanding for the positive benefit of the most important asset we have—our children.

REDMOND C. S. FINNEY



DAVID KIRKPATRICK ESTE BRUCE

*"His words, like so many and airy
servitors, trip about at his command"*

By John Redwood, Jr. '17

John Redwood, Jr. has been a tremendously loyal and generous friend of Gilman since his graduation in 1917. Mr. Redwood spent 1917-1918 on the Gilman Faculty and he was Treasurer of the Board of Trustees for several years. His two sons both graduated from Gilman; John in 1964 and Jim in 1967. Mr. Redwood recently retired as a senior partner of Baker Watts and Company. His lifelong association with the Bruce family led him to write a letter to the MORNING SUN on the occasion of David Bruce's appointment to the Peace Talks by President Nixon. For the Bulletin Mr. Redwood has kindly expanded upon his thoughts first published in the SUN. No one is better qualified to recount the career of D. K. Este Bruce.

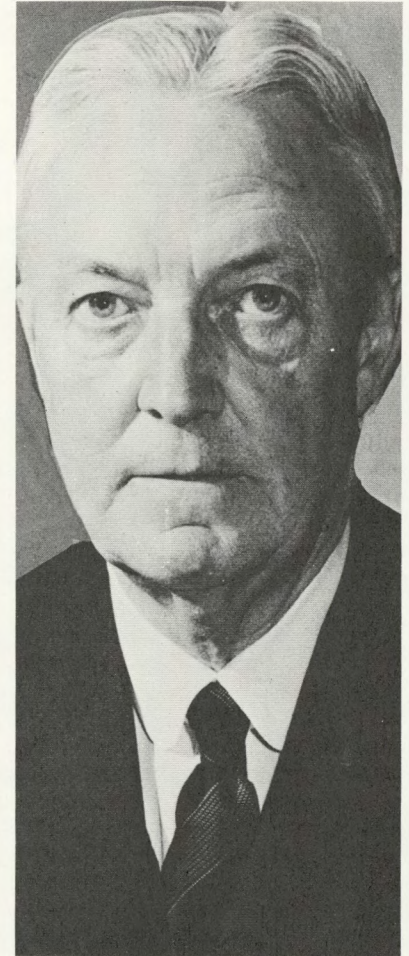
"The historian's mind grows sentimental as he thinks back over the dark ages when the class of 1915 was born. Two only of the present members of the Form were enrolled in the Country School then. Ah! What a leap from Lower Four to the Graduating Class.

Time rolls on to the year 1909, when we might say the history of the class really started, as it then entered the Upper School. This year we find another member of the present class, namely D. K. E. Bruce. What will this little fellow do in the School activities? We shall see!"

In a vein more prophetic than he could have realized and with no foreknowledge of "activities" on the national and international scene, wrote the historian of the Class of 1915 about the entrance into that class of David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce. Looking back over the years, should any knowledgeable Gilmanite be asked the question "Who is the School's most illustrious alumnus?" the answer almost surely would be "David Bruce."

It is not possible in a limited space to recite all of the contributions to the good of the School and the distinctions which David achieved from the day that he entered the School ten years after its founding to Founders' Day 1915 when he graduated with top honors. And to include in the story all the facets of his remarkable career would likewise preempt too many pages of the *Bulletin*. However, tribute should be paid in a manner that will permit Gilman alumni and friends to realize the full extent of the role that this man has played on the many horizons on which he has appeared.

David Bruce is a member of a family distinguished for its public service to Maryland and to the nation. His maternal



grandfather, the late William A. Fisher, one of the founders of the School, and the first President of the Board of Trustees, was a leading member of the Maryland Bar, served one term in the Maryland State Senate and was a judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City from 1882 to 1887. His father, the late William Cabel Bruce of Virginia ancestry, while a law student at the University of Virginia, engaged in a notable debate with his classmate Woodrow Wilson, in which Mr. Bruce was awarded the first prize as the best debater, and Mr. Wilson received the second prize as best orator. It is interesting to note that Mr. Bruce was a member of the Democratic National Convention held in Baltimore in 1912, at which Woodrow Wilson was nominated for the Presidency. He engaged in law practice as a partner of the firm of Fisher, Bruce and Fisher, of which his father-in-law, ex-Judge Fisher, and his brother-in-law, the late D. K. Este Fisher, were the other two members. Mr. Bruce later served as City Solicitor of Baltimore, as General Counsel of the Public Service Commission of Maryland and from 1923 to 1929 as United States Senator.

David Bruce's older brother, James Bruce '10, was Head Monitor of the School, Editor-in-Chief of *The Blue and The Gray*, and an outstanding athlete. He won the William A. Fisher Medallion in his graduating year. At Princeton he was Editor-in-Chief of *The Daily Princetonian* and was elected as the first President of the Association of Eastern College Newspapers. In the service of the nation, James Bruce was appointed Ambassador to Argentina by President Truman.

Now, "we shall see" what David Bruce did at Gilman. The first mention of his name that we find in *The Blue and The Gray* was in connection with the exercises on Founders' Day 1908 where we read, "The prize for improvement in handwriting during the year was awarded to David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce." In the years immediately following, he began to show athletic prowess, being active in Field Day events among the younger boys and playing left end on the third football team. He was

Very truly yours,

David K. E. Bruce.

David K. E. Bruce

runner-up in the Fall handicap tennis tournament in 1912. His name appeared frequently on the honor roll, and he was generally near the head of his class, sometimes at the top. He engaged in his first debate in December 1912 and the accounts of the eight debates in which he took part disclose that in all but one instance his team won and he was usually voted the best speaker. In these days when colleges are under attack, one might ponder the conditions prevailing in January 1914, when David's team upheld the negative and won on the subject, "Resolved, that the present American College Education is a failure." Guess who was the best speaker in that one? The negative, again with Bruce as best speaker, won the third debate in the Winter Term of 1914 when the subject was, "Resolved, that prohibition is a better way of solving the liquor problem than high license." *The Blue and The Gray* reported that "Bruce could convince you that bichloride of mercury is a good diet." To cite the quotation that accompanied his picture and list of school offices in the commencement number of the magazine in his graduating year: "His words, like so many and airy servitors, trip about at his command."

David appeared in several Dramatic Association plays, and Mr. Pickett's review of "The Ladies' Battle" in 1914 said "One simply must not omit the two notable entrances of Bruce. When those stentorian tones of his filled the hall with all the enthusiasm



1915 Baseball Team. David Bruce, first row, center.

of a case-hardened train-caller, fully two thirds of the audience clutched at imaginary suitcases.”

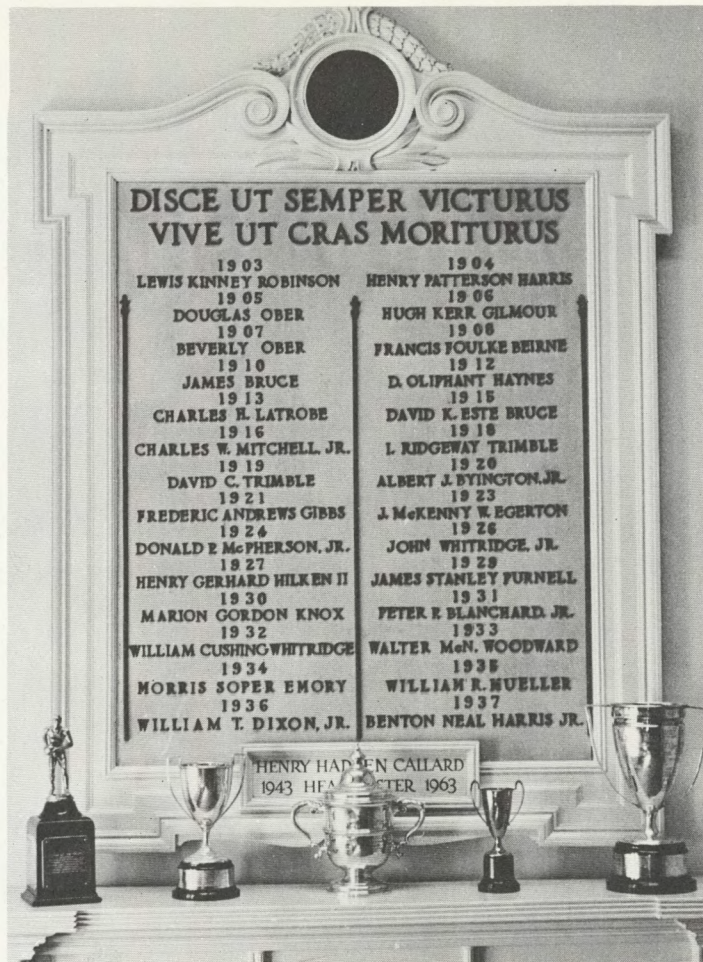
Having previously been elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Blue and The Gray* in his Fifth Form year, David Bruce became one of the two editors of *The Gilman News* when the first issue appeared in January 1914 and subsequently was elected Editor-in-Chief. In his Sixth Form year, he was Consulting Editor of both publications. It is noteworthy that at the Founders' Day exercises in June 1913, he received the Elizabeth Woolsey Gilman Prize for General Literary Cultivation and the Lucy Terrell Dawson Prize for Excellence in English, written and spoken. Some years before, his mother had written of him in the family history as follows: "I have spoken of David's love of reading. I have often seen him, when he was dressing in the morning, with a book propped up in the bathroom on a shelf while he cleaned his teeth, or a book on the floor by his feet, as he laced his shoes. He never wasted a minute. He read the *Iliad* when

he was seven and started right away on the *Odyssey*, and I note, in my diary, that about that time I found him reading Macauley's *Ode to Horatius*."

In sports, David was always prominent. He was President of the Athletic Association in his senior year and was manager of the 1914 football team. He was a member of the tennis team and the soccer team and played on the baseball team his last three years at school, being captain in 1915. He was second baseman one year, in the outfield the next, and played third base or pitched in the last year. He was a consistently good batter.

To cap his career at Gilman, David, like his brother Jim, received the highest honor that the school can award, the William A. Fisher Medallion. He entered Princeton in the Fall of 1915, and while there he and Richard F. Cleveland, the son of President Grover Cleveland, were the leaders of a move opposing the then existing club system. David left the University in his sophomore year to serve in World War I. He joined the United States Army as a private in the Field Artillery and became a second lieutenant. After the war, he completed his undergraduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris and then returned to the United States to study law at the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia. Following graduation, he entered the practice of law in partnership with his father. In 1924, he became a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, and it is interesting to note that in later years, while a resident of Virginia, he served in the legislature of that State, certainly a unique record.

David Bruce first entered the Foreign Service of the United States in 1925, remaining for two years, during part of which time he was Vice Consul in Rome. Resigning in 1927, he accepted a position with Bankers Trust Company of New York and subsequently with W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc. The latter association led to a close friendship with former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, and for a time he represented the Harri-



*The Fisher Medallion — created
by Mrs. Bruce and won by both James
and David upon their respective graduations.*

*James Bruce '10 presents William
Cabell Bruce Athletic Cup to Peter
Wood and Timothy Baker — June, 1960.*



man interests on the boards of directors of a number of corporations. When Mr. Harriman was Secretary of Commerce, David was appointed Assistant Secretary in charge of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. For one year, he was Chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration to France. Other posts he has held at various times have been as Chief Representative of the American Red Cross in Great Britain, Special United States Observer to the Interim Committee of the European Defence Community and United States Representative to the European Coal and Steel Community.

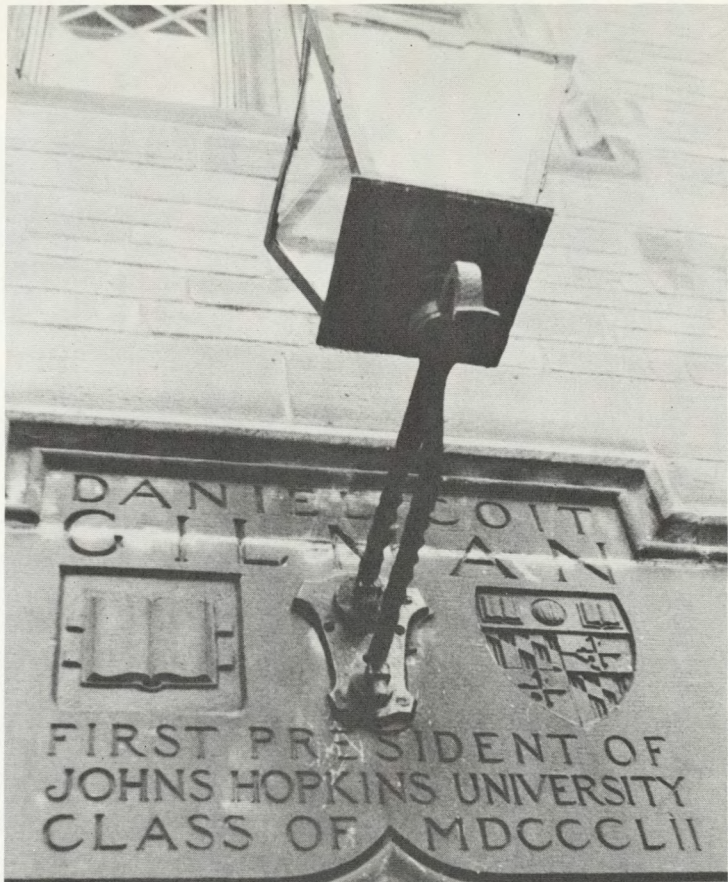
Mention has been made of David Bruce's service in World War I. His part in World War II was as Director for the European Theatre of Operations of the Office of Strategic Services, in which capacity he maintained his headquarters in

London and held the rank of Colonel in the Army Air Force. In the bestseller, *Is Paris Burning?* we find this account of the arrival of the first Americans to approach the embattled capital of France (the date was August 21, 1944—four days before Paris was liberated): "The Americans were indeed in Rambouillet, only 30 miles from Paris. Playwright Andre Roussin had, however, somewhat overestimated their number. There were three of them, and none of them had any real business being there. The first was a courtly Virginian named David Bruce, a colonel, the head of the OSS for France, whose capture would have afforded untrammelled delight to the Germans. The second was a jeep driver, a taciturn GI named "Red" Pelkey, from West Virginia. The third was a war correspondent. True to a promise sworn long before, Ernest Hemingway was leading the United States press corps to Paris." For service in both wars, David Bruce holds military decorations from the United States, Great Britain, France, Poland, Norway, Denmark and Czechoslovakia.

It is doubtful that in the entire history of the United States any other individual has had the distinction of serving as ambassador to France, to the Federal Republic of Germany, and to Great Britain. In addition, David Bruce has held the second highest position in the State Department, that of Under Secretary of State in President Truman's administration. As chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Ambassador Bruce will have served under five successive presidents.

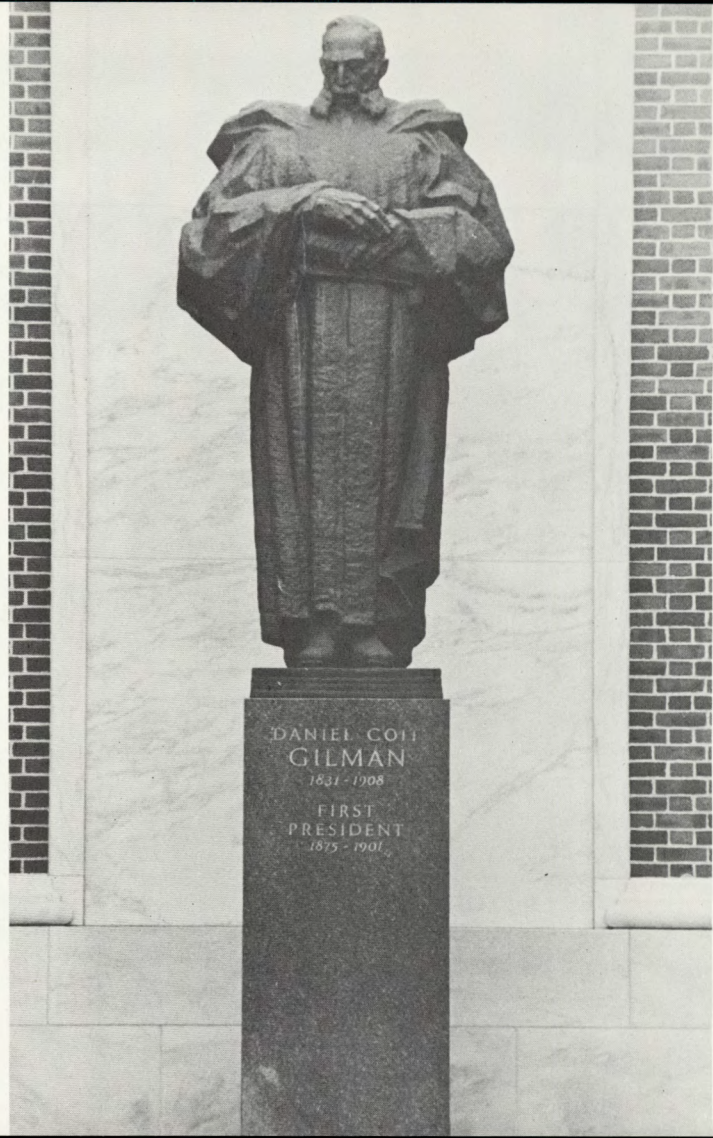
Senator Bruce once predicted for his son, David, a brilliant career, no matter what his pursuits might be. How correct the father was, and what an unparralleled record of patriotic public service is that of this gifted alumnus of Gilman, in whose honor the School has so fittingly named its language laboratory! As this is being written, the statesman David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce carries with him to Paris the nation's highest hopes and fervent prayers for the success of perhaps his most difficult mission.

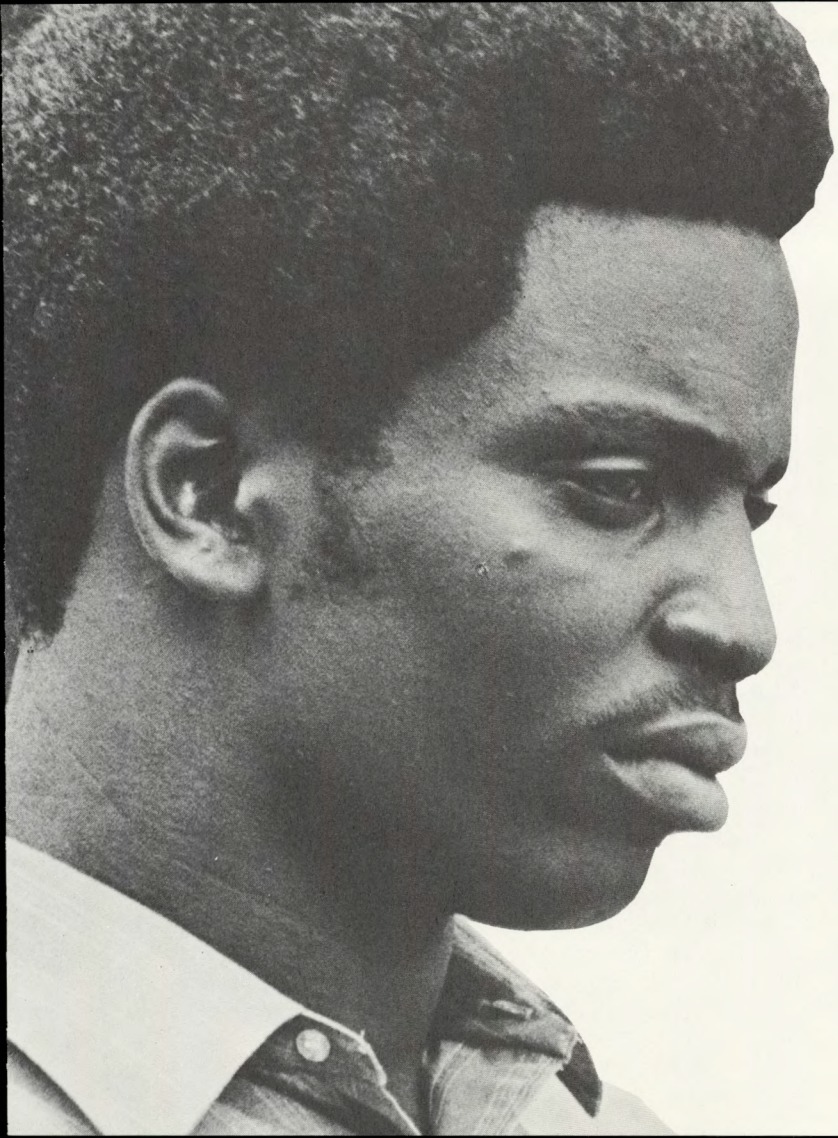




Branford College, Yale University

Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University





Stuart Simms '68 was among the first blacks to graduate from Gilman following integration in 1963-64. Now a junior at Dartmouth, Stuart is a Dean's List student and captain-elect of the 1971 Indian football team.

On Walking Tall . . .

by STUART OSWALD SIMMS '68

Silent, their minds intent upon the violence on the grid-iron that would soon commence, a squad, thirty-nine whites and one black, filed off the bus at Edmondson High School. As the team passed through a throng of fans waiting entry into the stadium, one Edmondson student shouted, "Hey! They've even got one of us!"

"You mean we're good enough to git in that place?" said another. "Naw, Baby," chuckled a coed, "they only allow white-washed niggers in there."

The aforementioned incident occurred five years ago, and even now I wish I could have informed those brothers and sisters that there were four black young men at Gilman who were not "whitewashed niggers," but four black individuals striving earnestly in a rigorous academic environment to become their own men.

Arriving at Gilman in 1965, I perceived that the institution's educational, spiritual, and athletic experiences provided not only an excellent preparation for college, but for life as well. I am convinced that learning the intrinsic values of honor and integrity at Gilman had a positive effect upon my character. A sense that pervaded my experience while at Gilman was one of "trust." As a black making the transition from a heavily

"policed" public school to a predominantly white school enveloped in the Ivy tradition, I expected that a close watch would be imposed upon me. I was proven wrong, for there was none. In addition, I entered an amiable class that made my matriculation and career at Gilman a most memorable one. Nevertheless, my overall experience at Gilman could be stated simply as being, "rugged." I enjoy, however, the challenge that rugged tasks impose. Certainly, the heavy emphasis on mastering the English language and rigorous courses in the sciences and social sciences enabled me to be successful at Dartmouth.

Although Gilman is enveloped in the so called "Ivy atmosphere", the school taught me a lesson indicative of the "real" world. Gilman was no "melting pot" and there were those who subtly reminded me I was not going to "blend in." Placed in an environment where my ethnic group was overwhelmingly outnumbered, I truly learned the definitive limits of black power. Surprisingly, then, Gilman prepared me for the ideological changes that the concept of Black Power underwent during the mid-1960's. I recognized that there would be no "blending in" or assimilation, for this society has never been cohesive, particularly when concerned with the question of race. Thus, another facet of my education at Gilman came from my association with persons of my own ethnic background. From this informal association with other black students, I derived an integrity and self-realization that strengthened my moral fiber and enabled me to successfully complete my Gilman career. It came as a surprise that there was opposition to the formation of an organization of black students—an organization that has existed informally for several years. Black associations are not segregation in reverse nor a "retreat from integration" as Bishop Spottswood of the NAACP has labeled them. They are, rather, a device for the restoration of cultural identity and self-esteem of Black Americans and a vehicle to enable them to make vital contributions to the entire society.

Presently, I am in my junior year at Dartmouth College in placid Hanover, New Hampshire, and a great many of my experiences at Gilman are repeating themselves. As a Government Major, again I struggle in an extremely arduous and competitive Ivy League institution. Once again, an open-minded class and an atmosphere conducive to mutual trust enabled me to make the transition from secondary school to college. And, once again I am in an atmosphere that demonstrates the same facet of Black Power ideology that I learned at Gilman—the idea of nationalism. Approximately 230 blacks attend Dartmouth which has a total undergraduate enrollment of about 3200 men. Situated in a very tranquil rural atmosphere, Dartmouth's environment bears no resemblance to the dense urban areas in which the majority of Dartmouth's black students make their respective homes. Also present is the confusion of the white community in understanding why these students, by their own volition, congregate among themselves. Basically, the reason stems from certain obvious cultural differences. Art, music, dating, are certain aspects in which black students have certain preferences which the white community here does not offer. Politically, the nationalistic feeling is generally pervasive among most blacks, but separatism in this environment, as in many others, is non-applicable. Fortunately, problems between the black and white communities here have been at a minimum. Those problems that have risen, have been dealt with effectively and peacefully. Yet, there are certain areas at Dartmouth and also at Gilman where definite improvements can be made to facilitate harmony between the two communities. Increased black enrollment, the hiring of black faculty and administrators are desperately needed if schools are to relieve blacks of their "token" status and provide them with certain relevant instruction and counseling pertinent to their ethnic group. Further, the expansion of internships (or projects) in both urban and suburban areas should be of benefit to the racial perspectives of those students who undertake them. Lastly,

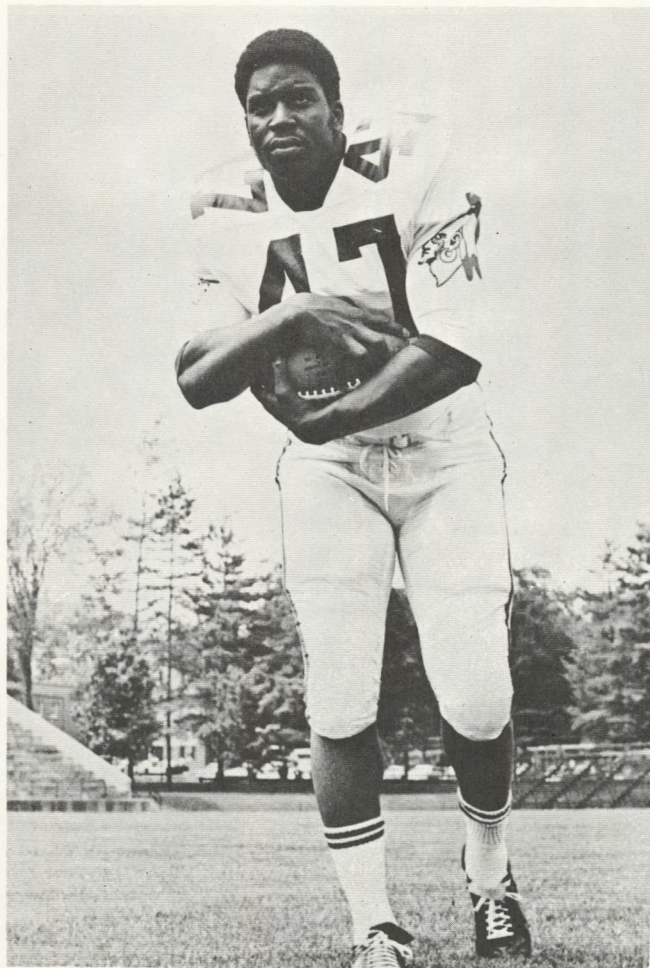


Gilman vs. McDonogh, 1967

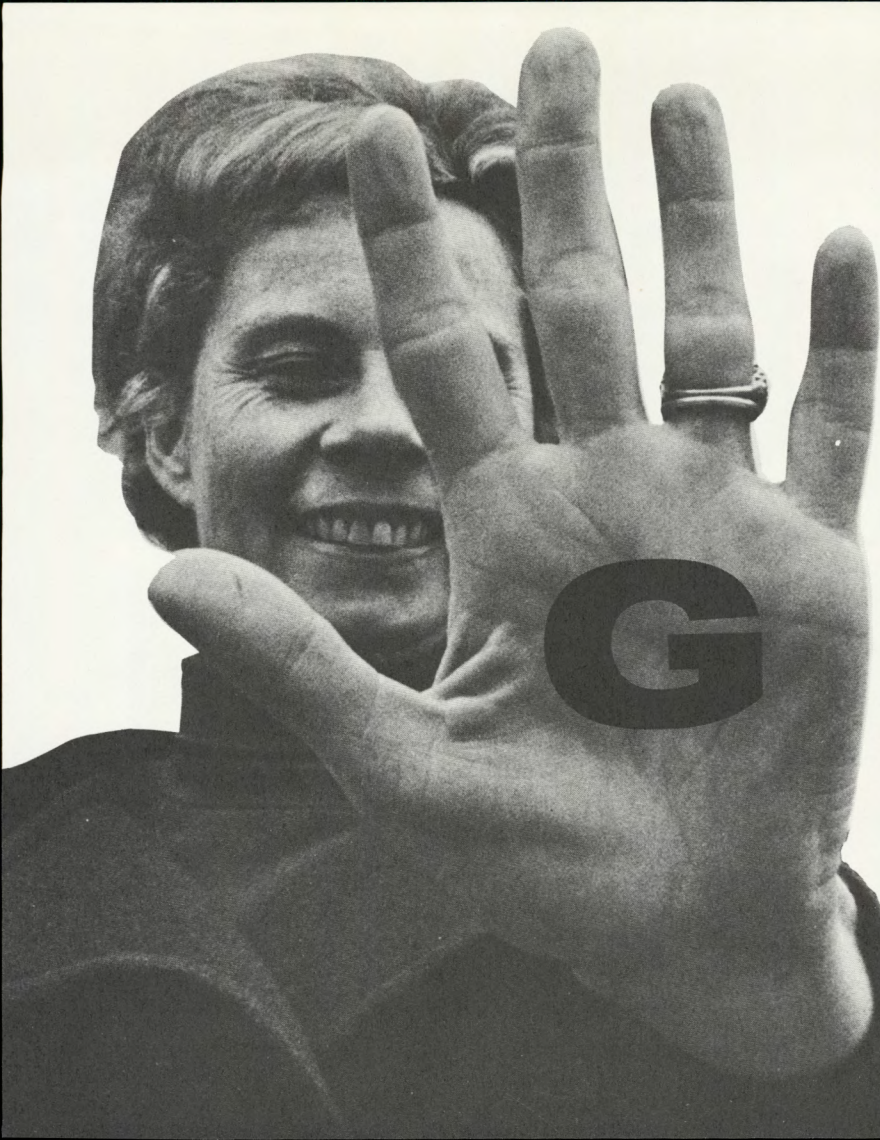
a mutually suitable exchange of both faculties and students of schools of the inner city should be undertaken.

If someone were to ask, "Is Stuart Simms a militant?" I would have to answer a definite, "Yes." There are a multitude of diversely formidable tasks concerning the races that lie ahead. Some can be approached tactfully; others cannot. My educational training at both Dartmouth and Gilman is enabling me to approach these tasks reasonably and forcefully. The militancy I derived from my education is one concerned with striving for the best for the entire society. I have not intended to indict an institution in this piece, nor flaunt my realization of my identity as a black individual, a trait usually associated with racial egotists. Instead, I have simply attempted to indicate those areas during my years at both Gilman and Dartmouth that benefited me and how they could possibly be improved.

At Gilman's Founder's Day exercises on June 3, 1969, there were many persons—White, Black, Moslem, and Jew, and all classmates. Yet seventy-nine distinct persons emerged from that racial rainbow to receive diplomas. Four of them were black, and they knew it. It is my hope that Gilman never graduates an "Invisible Man."



Dartmouth, 1970



A View From A Gilman Mother and/or Gilman Wife

by DEE HARDIE

Dee Hardie, wife of Tom Hardie '39 and mother of Todd, Tom, Jr. '74, Louise, and Beth is the author of the delightful syndicated column "A View From A Hill" which appears in the MORNING SUN and has had articles published in the NEW YORK TIMES, and HOUSE AND GARDEN.

If a gypsy looked at my palm she would probably find a big G rather than a life line. Now, three veiled guesses as to what that G would stand for . . . "good girl?" Hardly. "Gorgeous?" Absolutely not. "Gilman?" Why of course! For the last 14 years my life line *has* been Gilman. Or at times it seems that way. And to think I was born not knowing there was a Gilman School.

I grew up in the wild North where Exeter was the boys' school. Such a limited outlook. But then I was limited to one boy. He went on to Yale, tsk, tsk. It wasn't until years later, via clever maneuvering, graceful camouflage, skillful negotiations and strategic letters, that I become engaged to a local boy.

I was working in New York at the time and my roommate's beau, learning that I was to marry someone from Baltimore who had graduated from Princeton, said, ". . . and I suppose he went to Gilman . . ." That very moment was the very first time I had heard the word "Gilman." But certainly not the last. Little did I know the implications. Maybe he, the beau, knew something I didn't know. But I've learned. . . .

When our first child was born and my husband discovered the booties were blue, I'm sure there wasn't any doubt in his mind where his son would go to school. (I'm sure when they graduate they must sign something in blood behind the potted peonies. There's that kind of loyalty.)

It's contagious, that loyalty. And I'd lay down my life for Gilman. In fact I consider I have for the last 14 years. But it seems I've survived those occasional perils such as boys, men, adverbial clauses, vivid descriptions of Mississippi Mud, a lost lacrosse tooth, and gala circus confetti entwined in the hair for weeks.

We even managed to escape any respiratory ailments the Christmas holiday Todd made Nelson's Column out of plaster of Paris, tons of plaster of Paris, floating flakes of plaster of Paris, all for Mr. Menzies' history course.

It often follows, if you are a Gilman mother, you are a Gilman wife as well, or if you are a Gilman wife, you are a Gilman mother too. No matter how you say it, you're committed. What you commit is your business.

Carpools could get you into a lot of trouble. As the crow flies, Gilman School is a long way from Butler Road. As a carpool drives, it is even longer since the car is filled with the strapping youth of today, and besides, as far as I know, crows don't have carpools.

Lucky crows. I remember one memorable carpool afternoon, only memorable because it was so unusually quiet. Only after I had finally arrived in the country did I discover the other guys had bound and gagged Danny. And there was Danny's mother waiting for us.

Two of the same villains, at the time aged about 10, became calmer when I let them comb the back of my hair for a penny each. (They are now about 17 and claim they still remember my hair.) They loved describing its country texture—"like hay, straw," and so on. This worked wonders, kept some sort of

order until a visiting school psychologist asked one of our daughters what her mother did and Louise said, "she has little boys combing her hair in carpools."

Mr. Tickner used to give me a hard time about hair. Not mine. Todd's. He thought it was suspiciously long, long before it was fashionable. I wrote him a long letter to explain you couldn't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. (I don't see how I thought this applied to hair length, but at the time I thought it hit it right on the nail). I tried to explain that in the country there was lots to do besides getting your hair cut on Saturdays. Obviously he listened to me. Smart man. Hair today at Gilman is not what it used to be.

He also taught me how to spell. After all, I've gone through those Lower School spelling lists twice. Blocks of A's, blocks of B's, and so on. Now that Mr. Tickner is Head of the Middle School, he can escape all those words I had to spell in the Lower School.

It was hard leaving the Lower School. I couldn't bother Mrs. Bowen any more, I couldn't be a drop-in mother whenever it snowed, and no longer would I be attending those graduations with the boys marching in to "Pomp and Circumstance," and out to the tune of "The Triumphal March" from Aida. And when they sang "No man Is an Island," courageously led by Miss Stevens, it got you right there.

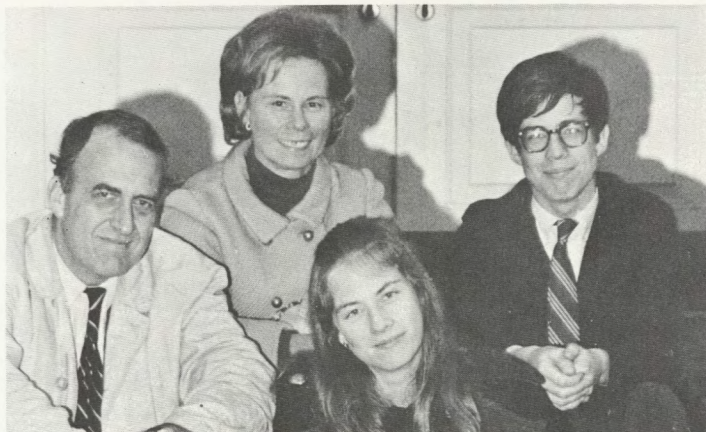
Early motherhood, middle motherhood, and the Upper School. But I'm not afraid of Mr. Gamper any more. In fact I'm crazy about him. I guess it depends on your son's marks. But boy, that first year I was terrified! And I want to thank Mr. Merrill for teaching me the difference between who and whom, and why didn't I listen more to Mr. Porter?

Tommy, our second son, is now in the Upper School, and he has learned a lot about karate in Mr. Allan's Spanish class, and Mr. Scroggs' wedding was the high point of the fall semester. Maybe someday I'll get all the details of Willie's wedding from

Tommy. I don't know why 14-year-old boys aren't better prepared to describe brides' wedding dresses. Mothers like to know things like that.

The Upper School of Gilman is a good place to send your sons to get them away from their mothers. Every time I run up those front steps I feel I am storming the bastion. It's all so masculine, and slightly terrifying, even to the mother of two boys. Mrs. Healy now softens the way for me. And that lower floor isn't a dungeon as I had heard. It's merely subterranean.

Originally at Gilman I was "Tom's wife." That's Tom Hardie, '39. That's how Mr. and Mrs. Russell consider me, and Miss Holmes, Mr. Chandlee, Mr. Dresser, Mr. Hausmann, Monsieur et Madame O'Brien and Mr. Pine. I even had the pleasure, the privilege of knowing Mr. Lipscomb. And to him too I was Tom's wife.



Tom Hardie '39; Dee Hardie; Louise Hardie; Tom Hardie, Jr., '74.



Tom Hardie '74, Gunga Din of the Varsity football team, samples the Gatorade before McDonogh game.

Now I'm "Tommy's mother." That's Tommy Hardie, '74. It's a noble line . . . not mine, the line of Gilman, the continuity, the dedication, the moulding of boys into young men. Thinking it over, I've been awfully lucky. But soon, sooner than I like to think, there will no longer be a Hardie on the roll.

Maybe, if I grow old gracefully and hold my tongue for awhile, maybe someone will chance it again and ask me to write about being a Gilman grandmother. Oh, I can hardly wait to get in the Lower School again. To start all over again with another generation at Gilman. Glorious! Watch out, Mr. Merrick and Mr. Finney, here I come.

I have acted honorably in writing this paper . . . I hope.

Dee Hardie m/w '74, '39

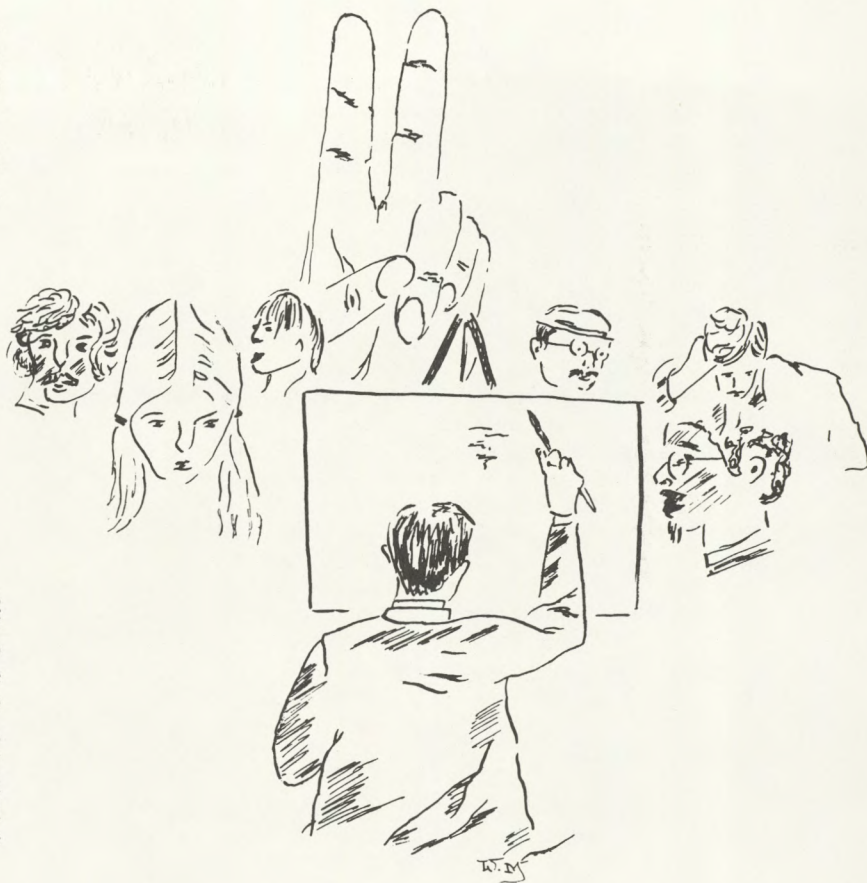
Mr. Downs, English teacher and College Counselor is back on the job after spending the 1969-70 school year on sabbatical leave. During his sabbatical he visited many Gilman graduates now in college. He has written a book about his experiences entitled *A LONG WAY FROM HOME*. The BULLETIN is happy to publish one of the chapters: "A Portrait of a Generation as a Young Artist." Illustrations by Bill Maseth '72 and Scott Clemson '73.

Portrait of a Generation as a Young Artist

by A. J. DOWNS

Preface

This is an account of a journey which, on the face of it, seems so commonplace that describing it would be a waste of time. I have been visiting colleges, and it would be hard to imagine a tour which has been made by more Americans in the past decade. It has become, for families with college-age children, *the* vacation trip, and Cambridge and New Haven, Madison and Ann Arbor, occupy the place in cocktail-party chatter that used to be held by the Grand Canyon, Paris and Venice. Furthermore, there are so many guides for this grand tour that one might wonder whether anything remains to be said.



Two factors have nevertheless led me to embark on this book. First, I do not know of anyone else who has made the tour in quite the way I did. I am blessed with the friendship of a hundred or so current undergraduates, and I was visiting them and their friends, not cities and colleges. I have been, as the kids put it, "crashing"; that is, I have stayed, not at motels or alumni houses, but in dormitory rooms, fraternity houses, off-campus apartments, on beds, couches, or in my sleeping bag on the floor. (One of my hosts neglected to warn his roommate, who stepped on my head as he stumbled in at three in the morning. He was more shocked than I; I, on the other hand, have been since that occasion somehow less critical of the current generation's preference for bare feet.) I have tried to share their life, and I have listened, often for most of the night, with my tape recorder preserving some wild and wonderful talk; much of it is in this book, transcribed just as it came out. In their vernacular, I have been "crashing and rapping." What I remember, what this book is about, is not campuses or curricula, parietal hours or town-and-gown confrontations, but people.

And people are the second, the central factor in all I say, for I am convinced that the current college generation is, quite simply, a new kind of human being; that theirs is in fact another world; that the fear and hostility that much of Middle America feels toward them is in no way surprising, though irrational; and that, finally, there may be nothing more crucial to the survival of our culture than an attempt on the part of adults to understand this new world.

Any attempt to pass final judgment on so diverse a group as an entire generation, especially in a nation so enormously complex as this one, is all but doomed, and I regard none of my tentative judgments as in any way definitive. Furthermore, a majority of my contacts happen to be in Eastern colleges and universities, predominantly private and highly selective. This is admittedly a small group of colleges, but it is as true now as it has been in the past—regardless of whether it *ought* to be—

that a hugely disproportionate number of the leaders of all segments of American life come from these colleges. There are, in addition, ample statistics to demonstrate that these are the colleges which the overwhelming majority of gifted high school graduates wish to attend. I believe that my judgments about that small segment of this college generation are as accurate as such judgments can be, and I am supported in this belief by a random sampling of the students themselves, who have read this book chapter by chapter as it was written.

That my overall assessment is in general highly favorable will be evident almost from the first page, and I make no apology for it. Of course one can find evidence, if he searches for it, for any point of view; indeed, one need not search far to find assessments diametrically opposite from mine, the most newsworthy, in an almost unprecedented attempt at intellectual genocide emanating from a source only a heartbeat away from the bully pulpit. Still, if there is merit in calling attention to the worst aspects of a given group, there is at least equal merit in an attempt to see the college generation at its best; and I am willing to stand on this book as that sort of attempt.

A brief note on vocabulary. Generally, the attempt to adopt the idiom of a group of which one is not himself a part is filled with pitfalls (and can be as graceless and embarrassing as the dirty jokes of a teacher, clumsily designed to show that he is one of the boys). In this book, which makes extensive use of the actual recorded words of its subjects, it seemed appropriate to introduce a few of "their" words into my own text if only to prepare the reader for them in the taped transcripts. One particular problem and its solution deserves special note. If there is an unpretentious, "unloaded" English word which denotes a male or female of eighteen to twenty-three years of age, I am not aware of it. *Youth* is somehow pastoral and archaic; *young person*, stiff and prim; *post-adolescent*, clinical and clumsy. I have chosen to follow the speech-patterns of my hosts and to call them, most often, *kids*. The word, as they and I use it, is entirely neutral in connotation.

It in no sense imputes immaturity or callowness to them, nor does it imply breezy familiarity. It is simply the only word I can find which will fill the gap between *child* and *adult*.

To all of my friends on thirty campuses who so freely shared their life with me and thereby contributed so much to my own continued growth, I am far more grateful than I can say. I shall not forget them, nor I believe, shall I have cause to regret or retract my faith in them.

Portrait of a Generation as a Young Artist

—A Saturday afternoon at the Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia: I estimate that 90% of the people I see are of high school or college age.

—Monday, free day at the Museum of Modern Art, becomes indistinguishable from a rush-hour subway, with literally thousands of kids pushing their way in.

—I have visited thirty campuses and about one hundred separate rooms where college kids live. Every room has a stereo record or tape player of good quality—even in apartments whose occupants have apparently spent virtually nothing on clothes or furniture.

—I have seen one *Playboy* foldout on a wall; I stopped at fifty in my tally of art prints, from Rembrandt to Picasso.

—Over half of the rooms I have visited have contained at least one example of the work of those who live there: Paintings, sculpture, mobiles, photographs.

—A sentence from a letter from a Harvard junior: "Art surpasses politics. Dylan is greater than JFK."

—Well-thumbed paperbacks on shelves or beside beds include not only Ferlinghetti and McKuen, but collected Stevens, Cummings, Frost, Auden, Yevtushenko, many not assigned but bought or borrowed; they seem almost as much a part of college life as *Time* in a dentist's waiting room.

—When I started teaching twenty years ago, it was common

knowledge that the mere mention of poetry would elicit groans. Today, the semester I assign to lyric poetry spills uncontrollably into half of the next, and the two-tracked assignment of either a collection of one's own poems, with a detailed introduction, or an expository paper, results in a three-to-one margin for original poetry of exceptional quality. A colleague finds his seventh graders hooked on *haiku*. A production of Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning* induces in the cast and many of the audience a two-week flurry of a passionate Elizabethan love of metaphor.

—Our eleventh-graders do research papers on topics of their choice. This year, twenty-eight out of eighty-two, thirty-two percent, choose poets, painters, novelists, musicians, sculptors, philosophers. Five years ago, the percentage was closer to ten; ten years ago, it was five.

What is going on here? Here is a country in turmoil, a world on the brink of explosion, a generational polarization of terrifying scope—and the young are involved in the artistic experience to a degree that almost defies belief. It is perhaps the most fascinating development of this whole incredible era, leading to all sorts of wild surmises. Is there a lesson for the present, for example, in Edith Hamilton's perception of a congruence between Elizabethan England and the Athens of the Fourth Century B.C.? Both were times of combined crisis and freedom, when life was lived, as she puts it, "on the crest of the wave," when the joyous and the tragic joined in opposition to the depressed and apathetic. These two short periods were in love with art and produced a hugely disproportionate share of the greatest artistic works the world knows. Is it possible that this critical blend of crisis and freedom also characterizes the Age of Aquarius, that we must call this generation not only Neo-Romantics and Neo-Puritans but also the New Elizabethans? Or is the artistic experience merely an extension of the drug scene, a means of escape from a reality too gross to bear, not a means of refining and understanding experience but a device to assist in ignoring reality? In so broad an area as the relative in-

volvement of a generation in the artistic experience, statistics are a tool without function, and I can in no way *prove* my assertion. Still the signs I have noted are persuasive, and I am far from alone in my conviction. There is enough evidence, surely, to justify an inquiry into how this trend began and where it may lead.

Three broad influences on the development of the artistic revolution can be discerned. The first is simply time. The vanguard of the artistic revolution is surely made up of the children of affluence; it is hard for us, who walked to school, helped stoke the furnace, delivered papers, and hung out the wash for Mother, to realize how much time our children have at their disposal. It would be idle, incidentally, to pretend that they always use this time well, or that the decline of shared work has not contributed to the polarization of the generations. Nevertheless, one key effect of growing up without the need to focus a large proportion of time and energy on supplying bodily needs and comforts has been to give our children time to pay attention to matters that we tended to regard as frills. There is no way to make a qualitative judgment as to the relative merit of an afternoon spent listening to Dylan and Jethro Tull, as against the same time spent on a paper route or raking the clinkers out of the furnace, but it is self-evident that the two ways of spending time have markedly different effects on the process of maturation.

Even more profound are the effects of technology. One of the reasons for the present ubiquity of the hi-fi set is its enormously improved quality and relatively low cost. The massive Capeharts that crouched in the corners of our living rooms as we grew up produced a quality of sound little better than that heard today from a ten-dollar battery-powered FM radio, and those huge pieces of furniture were by no stretch of the imagination portable, which made listening to music a rather formal and occasional event. The microgroove disc, the tape recorder, and FM radio have completed the transformation of recorded



music. It is no surprise at all, under the circumstances, that music is the bellwether of the artistic revolution. Technology, not chronology, is the arbiter of obsolescence, and a modern teen-ager, asked to choose the most primitive among the horse and buggy, the Wrights' airplane, and a three-minute red seal recording of John McCormick singing "Mother Machree," would unhesitatingly choose the last quaint artifact. That photography, particularly the motion picture, follows close on the heels of music is similarly explicable in terms of technology.

Thanks largely to the Japanese, our kids can buy far better cameras for far less than we could. These two passions of the young—music and film—merge in the artistic experience, almost universally shared, of *The Graduate*, *Alice's Restaurant*, *Easy Rider* and *The Yellow Submarine*. Technology is also at work, however, in the graphic arts; those Rembrandts, Van Goghs and Matisse's that I saw on dormitory walls were missing from ours, at least in part, because we could not afford them. Further, the proliferation of poetic and dramatic readings on discs and tapes has kept the art of literature very much a part of the revolution.

Time and technology alone have provided an enormous impetus to the artistic revolution. That impetus, incidentally, is certainly not confined to the young. The old have their stereos and Nikkormats too, and purchase the lion's share of the flood of reproductions and art books. Nevertheless, the revolution is far more marked among the young, for the simple reason that they grew up with it, and this technologically imposed generation gap is at the heart of the third great influence on the artistic life of the young. It is surely not my generation's fault that it did not have time, as it grew up, for art; a depression and a world war are more than enough to produce, in anyone who lives through them, little more than an appreciation of *Stardust*, Cecil B. deMille, and Norman Rockwell. Through no fault of our own, that is, most of us had what amounted, artistically, to a stunted adolescence, however much depression and war contributed to our growth in other ways. One of the results was a perfectly natural confusion as to just what to do with ourselves once we found ourselves in the fifties, with depression and war behind us and both money and a certain amount of time on our hands. It is not at all surprising that our children, growing up in a time when all forms of art were readily available to them, found that the lives they watched us living seemed somehow impoverished. We should, if we can manage the breadth of spirit to do it, be pleased that they tend to reject the very things we strove so

hard to achieve: The ample house in the suburbs, with all the appliances and two cars in the garage. For the fact is that we have ourselves found these values something less than adequate for a really fulfilled life, and the artistic experience that has been a part of our children's lives may well be the key which will allow them to unlock the door to a qualitatively better life than we have had.

This is not the place to embark on the formulation of a philosophy of esthetics for the '70s. The relation between life and art is one of those fundamental questions which can have no final answer; even tentative formulations can come only from lifetimes of scholarship. Still, some very unscientific predictions for the near future are in order. If it is true that the experience of art is far more important to the present college generation than it was to its parents, the result will obviously be a profoundly different way of life, and several characteristics of that new style are already discernible.

Surely one of the gifts of the artistic experience is heightened perceptivity. If nothing else, art instructs the senses; we hear better with Beethoven's help, see better thanks to Cezanne, feel the shape and weight of reality with Henry Moore, and train all the senses at once with Shakespeare. That the sensitivity learned through art carries over into life is a truism, and the openness and tolerance that is so much a part of this generation is inextricably bound up with its interest in art—so inextricably, indeed, that it is fruitless to wonder which came first; the relationship is symbiotic rather than causal. The impact of this artistic openness, if it continues to develop, can be enormous. It will result, for one thing, in a simple refusal to tolerate ugliness. When they get their hands on the levers of power, these kids will be far more likely than we have been to do something about urban sprawl, to attack America's neon and billboard-lined roadways, to go after strip miners and the automobile mortuary business. To our recognition of the immorality of urban slums, they will add an esthetic disgust. More than all this, the apprecia-

tion of nature which is another effect of artistic involvement will add further fuel to the fight against all polluters. There is an odd and delightfully adolescent paradox, incidentally, in the present behavior of the young; while they still live, in their homes and dorm rooms, in a jumble of junk, they are rather puritanical in their attitude toward public littering. For a parent, the insistence of his teen-agers on picking up after a roadside picnic is a curious experience.

The experience of art can do far more, however, than to decrease the amount of litter. Kids who read Baldwin, Claude Brown, Ellison, Malcolm, Cleaver—and most of them do—will simply not remain, however they may have started, bigots. The art of a Cleaver or a Baldwin is infinitely more powerful than sociological studies of the effects of segregated education or ethnic patterns in penitentiaries. Cleaver's brilliant metaphor, for example, in *Soul on Ice*, of white mind and black body—both deprived and maimed—finding wholeness again in music and dance, may well have something like the same impact on this generation that *Uncle Tom's Cabin* had on their great-grandparents. So far as I can recollect, I was a year out of college before I read my first book by a black author; it was *Invisible Man*, and its impact on my relatively "set" mind was tremendous. There is almost no way for us, who woke so late to the truth about oppression in this country, for whom Stepin Fetchit and Rochester were the black man, to understand how great is the gulf between us and our children in our apprehension of the realities of race in this country—and no influence on this change has been greater than that exerted by black artists.

Profound as the effect of art has been on racial matters, it does not end there. It is possible here only to hint at the profound influence on this generation of "their" music. No aspect of modern life is untouched by it. Again and again, in conversation with these kids, one finds Dylan, Judy Collins, Jethro Tull, Arlo Guthrie, Janis Ian—the list is almost endless—serving as their spokesmen. I believe, for example, that over half of the kids I have talked with have listened, often enough to memorize it, to

Blowin' in the Wind

How many roads must a man walk down,
Before you call him a man?
How many seas must a white dove sail
Before she sleeps in the sand?
Yes and how many times must a cannon ball fly
Before they are forever banned?
The answer my friend is blowin' in the wind
The answer is blowin' in the wind.

Yes and how many years can a mountain exist
Before it is washed to the sea?
Yes and how many years can some people exist
Before they're allowed to be free?
Yes and how many times can a man turn his head
And pretend that he just doesn't see?
The answer my friend is blowin' in the wind
The answer is blowin' in the wind.

Yes and how many times must a man look up
Before he can see the sky?
Yes and how many ears must one man have
Before he can hear people cry?
Yes and how many deaths will it take till he knows
That too many people have died?
The answer my friend is blowin' in the wind
The answer is blowin' in the wind.

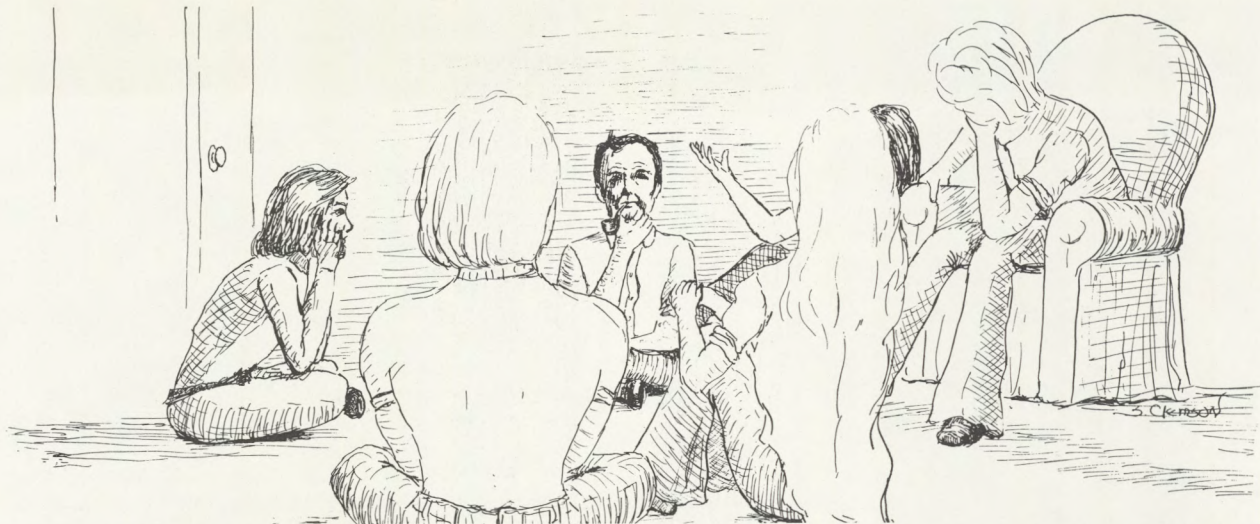
Bob Dylan

Words intended to be sung suffer when they are amputated, and I do not submit these words as "great" poetry; they are no more great in themselves than are the words of Carmen or Tristan. The remarkable thing about them is not the words themselves; it is that they seriously attack serious issues and are at the same time what is called "popular" music; one must go back to the "popular" mass entertainments at the Globe Theater to find a reasonable parallel.



The difference between words like these and the lyrics I remember—from *Red Sails in the Sunset*, or *Lili Marlene*, *As Times Goes By*, or even *Night and Day*—is almost incredible. It is not that “modern” music is “better”; qualitative judgments of this sort make no more sense than they do in those pointless arguments about Louis and Dempsey or Mantle and Speaker. The point is that this music is so enormously increased in range and scope. It is only a slight exaggeration to say that music is to this generation what money was to ours—the repository of meaning, the symbolic representation of what really *matters*.

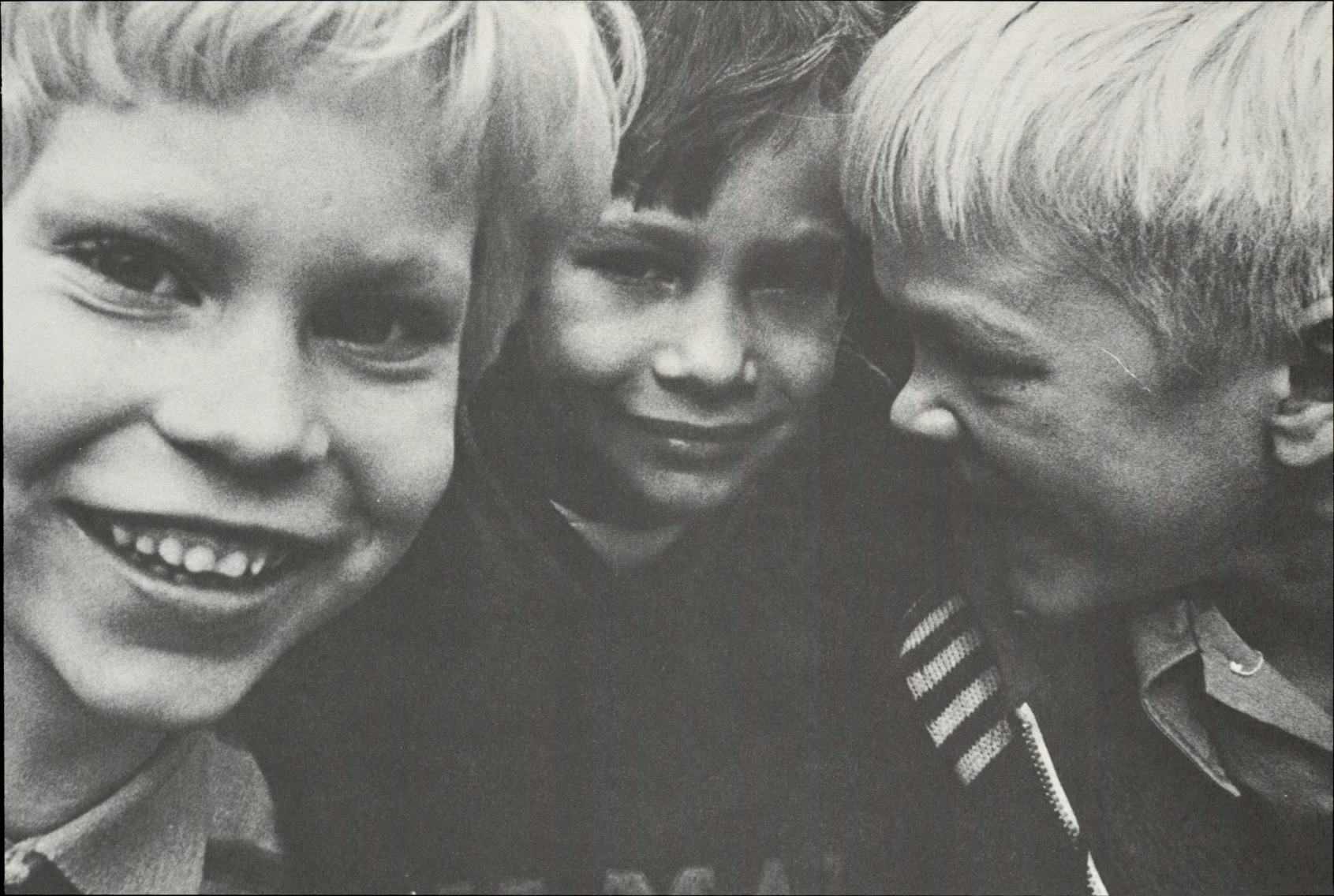
And it is, finally, meaning itself that brings us to the most exciting aspect of the artistic experience of this generation. Of all the qualities that philosophers of esthetics regard as essential to art—beauty, form, the play impulse, God—the word which seems to inhere in every formulation of what art really is, is *meaning*. Even absurdist drama, which seems to deny all meaning, does it, as it were, in a gallant, furious attempt to throw absurdity in the face of meaninglessness, as one fights fire with fire or disease with toxins. If it is true that this is a generation for which the experience of art is somewhere near the still center of being, then today’s college kids have committed themselves, to a greater or less degree, to seeing their own lives as works of art. I mean this not in the sense that they will sanctify some false image of themselves, like Amanda in *The Glass Menagerie*, who avoids present reality by constructing an image of herself as the delta belle in a romantic white frock, gentlemen callers tastefully grouped around her, and “jonquils, jonquils everywhere”—though this sterile self-worship on some imaginary urn is always a danger for those who misunderstand art. I mean that if these kids understand art as well as I think they do, they will use art in its proper way, as a tool to create meaning where none was before. It is not that they will themselves create art—though many will—but that they will tend to find, in whatever happens to them, in whatever they see, hear, smell, touch, taste—a process something like that of artistic creation. They will not, that is to



say, stop growing, and it is not too much of an over-simplification to say that personal growth is what art is *for*.

Putting it baldly in this way is both artificial and insulting to the rest of us; it is outrageous nonsense to imply that what has happened is that a generation of Philistines has somehow given birth to a totally unaccountable army of young Stephen Daedaluses who will presently wipe out all problems with the magic wand of art. We are not a generation of Philistines, and the laws of heredity have not suddenly been declared unconstitutional. I am trying only to show that, *as a group*, our children have been given, in part as a result of our own efforts, in part by technology, a chance to grow through art that was to a considerable degree denied to us. That they are different from us as a result is hardly a surprise. They will not necessarily be better; I have spoken elsewhere, for instance, of the cruel effects on them of another form of deprivation—their insulation from ex-

perience; this is a genuine deprivation and one from which, by and large, we did not suffer. I have tried to show here, in its most favorable light, an advantage they have over us. That not all of our children will manifest all of the admirable qualities I have been expounding goes without saying, but that many of them will be stronger and better in many ways is equally clear. The hardest task of our adult lives may well be to confess to ourselves that, in spite of “all we went through” in depression and war, our children have perceptions we cannot equal, that, as Margaret Mead tells us, we must learn from them. True, this has always been one of the tasks of parenthood, but seldom before have circumstances made the gap so wide. Indeed, it may be that generational polarity will be in the near future the gravest of all our problems. It is because I believe that this need not be true that I have tried to sketch a sympathetic portrait of these young artists, who no more desire conflict than we do.



1947 — 1970

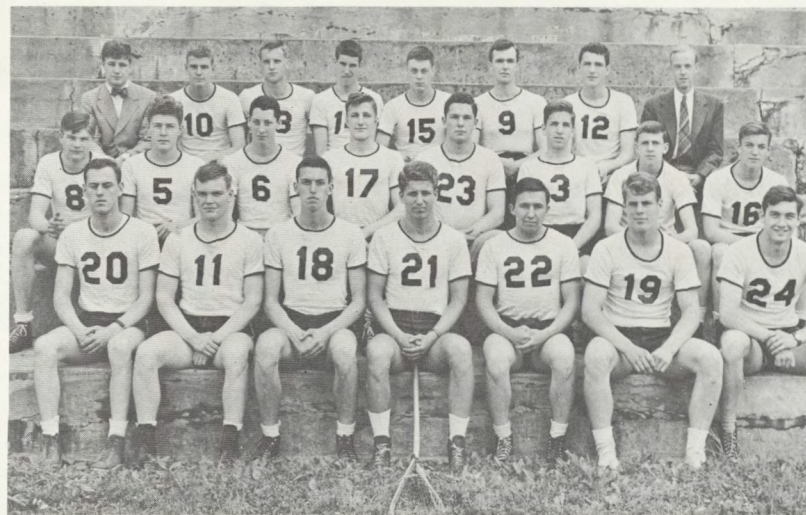
From Championship To Championship


George M. Chandlee, Jr. has stepped down as Varsity Lacrosse Coach at Gilman. Mr. Chandlee, over a twenty-three year career as the chief lacrosse mentor at Gilman, established himself as one of the most successful coaches in the history of the Maryland Athletic Association. His first team won the MSA Championship in 1947, a feat he also accomplished with his most recent team which shared the 1970 Championship with St. Paul's.

Over the span of his distinguished career, Mr. Chandlee's teams achieved a remarkable .800 winning percentage, having won a total of 172 games while losing 42 and tying three. His teams have also won four other MSA Championships: in 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1956. Probably most significant is that Mr. Chandlee has had intimate personal contact with some 600 Gilman students who have played for him during his coaching career. A significant number of these students have gone on to play lacrosse in college, and a total of thirty-eight have received All-American recognition.

Mr. Chandlee began his teaching career in 1936. Except for two years as a teacher at Cooperstown Academy, New York, and service in the Army during World War II, he has served on the faculty at Gilman during this entire span. He teaches mathematics and was appointed Head of the Mathematics Department in 1967.

In addition to his long teaching and coaching experience, Mr. Chandlee is intimately involved in lacrosse on a national scale. He is a past President of the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association, and he is presently on the Board of Directors of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame Foundation.





1947 Championship Team

First Row: Price, Evans, R., Boyce, R., Tucker, Menzies, Finney, Gould.

Second Row: White, Hoblitzell, Holliday, Albert, C., Horine, Thomsen, Whitescarver, Stout.

Third Row: Albert, T., Willis, Carroll, Ramsay, Whitridge, W., Smith, W. C., Peard, Mr. Chandlee.

1970 Championship Team

First row: McCormick, Eppler, Bauer, Daly, Smith, F., Farber, M., Campbell, S., Peabody, Hunt, Grassi.

Second row: Brundige, J., Thomas, George, Supplee, Clinnin, Pinkard, Cornbrooks, Green, Gamper, Council, Mr. Scroggs.

Third row: Mr. Chandlee, Menzies, P., Bowe, M., Meeder, F., Richards, Gettinger, D., Tickner, R., Hilliard, manager, Smith, V., mgr.; Schultheis, mgr.

Sons of Alumni

Sons of alumni are listed in the BULLETIN under their fathers' names and classes. The sons' classes appear after their names; U standing for Upper School and L for Lower School. Asterisk indicates deceased.

1918

Dr. I. Ridgeway Trimble
Edward Lloyd Trimble (U5)

1923

Benjamin Bayne Joyes
Benjamin Bayne Joyes, Jr. (L3)
W. George Scarlett, Jr.
Robert Bacon Scarlett (U4)

1924

Francis R. Williams
Robert Lee George Williams (U2)

1927

Charles Edward Scarlett, Jr.
Charles Edward Scarlett III (U6)

1932

C. Keating Bowie
C. Keating Bowie, Jr. (U1)
Walter Weems Bowie (L6)
Jonathan Woodworth Pine
Jonathan Woodworth Pine, Jr. (U2)

1933

Alexander Armstrong
Alexander Armstrong, Jr. (U4)
Edward C. Morton
Edward Comstock Morton, Jr. (U1)
C. Edgar Smith, Jr.
Charles Edgar Williams Smith (L3)

1934

John E. Deford, Jr.
John Edward Deford III (U6)

1935

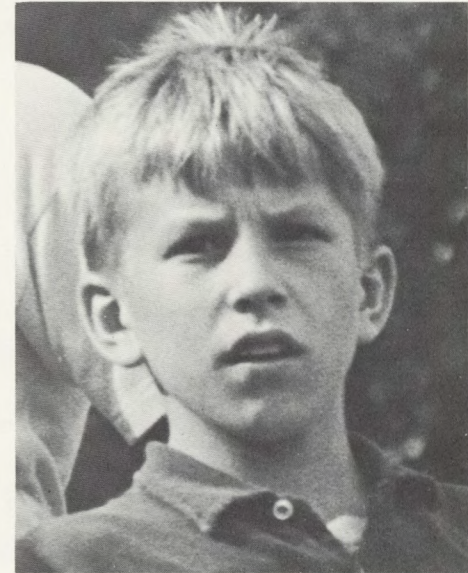
*Stephen Bonsal Brooks
Andrew Murray Brooks (U3)
John Emory Cross, Jr.
David Dorsey Cross (U5)
Charles Thomas Cross (U3)
A. Adgate Duer
Andrew Adgate Duer, Jr. (U3)
Dawson L. Farber
Mark Daly Farber (U4)
Jonathan Ennis Farber (U2)
William F. Wingard
Joseph Wingard (U2)

1936

Dr. William T. Dixon
William Thomas Dixon III (L6)
Dr. William D. Lynn
Thomas Key Lynn (U6)
James Nelson Lynn (U3)
John M. Nelson III
Douglas Gordon Nelson (U3)
Hugh Jenkins O'Donovan
John Henry O'Donovan (L4)

1937

*Richard L. Campbell
John Tyler Campbell (U6)
Lloyd C. Felton
Lloyd Crosser Felton, Jr. (U6)
Robert T. Parker
Craig Woodward Parker (L5)
Walter D. Pinkard
Robert Merrick Pinkard (U6)
Gregory Pinkard (U3)
John H. Purnell, Jr.
John Hurst Purnell III (U1)



Brewster, D. '79

1938

Howard Baetjer II
 Walter Bruce Baetjer (U3)
 Robert D. H. Harvey
 Robert Dixon Hopkins Harvey, Jr. (U1)
 Arthur W. Machen, Jr.
 Henry Lewis Machen (L6)
 Edward E. Murray
 Edward Andrew Murray (U3)
 Christian Emerson Murray (L6)
 Robert M. Thomas
 Robert Mason Thomas, Jr. (U1)

1939

Gordon Munson Allen
 Gordon Munson Allen, Jr. (U5)
 S. James Campbell, Sr.
 Seth James Campbell, Jr. (U1)
 William P. Carton
 Walter Joseph Carton (U4)
 George Ross French
 George Ross French, Jr. (U6)
 Thomas G. Hardie II
 Thomas Gary Hardie III (U3)
 Edward Murray
 James Cheston Murray (U3)
 Anthony Cutler Hall (L5)
 George M. Radcliffe
 William Boggs Radcliffe (U6)
 George Alan Stewart, Jr.
 Robert McEntire Stewart (U5)
 Edward A. Supplee
 Wilson Scott Supplee (U5)



Williams, R. '77; Xanders, J. '77

1940

Dr. J. Julian Chisolm, Jr.
 James Julian Chisolm III (U3)

1941

Dr. Lawrence R. Wharton, Jr.
 Lawrence Richardson Wharton III (U6)

1942

Daniel B. Brewster
 Gerry Leiper Brewster (U2)
 R. McLean Campbell
 Gregg Tyler Campbell (U2)

Eben D. Finney, Jr.
 Eben Dickey Finney III (U1)
 Dr. William H. M. Finney
 Angus Eager Finney (U1)
 James McDonnell Finney (U3)
 Daniel Gross Finney (U6)

1943

Dr. Matthew S. Atkinson III
 John Ernest Leipold (U4)
 D. Randall Beirne
 Daniel Randall Beirne, Jr. (L6)
 Owen Daly II
 Clinton Riggs Daly (U3)
 Dr. Walter E. Dandy, Jr.
 John Allen Dandy (L6)
 Howard E. DeMuth, Jr.
 Howard Anderson DeMuth (U1)
 James A. Gary III
 James Albert Gary IV (L4)
 Lawrence L. Hooper
 William Edward Hooper (U4)
 Carroll S. Jackson
 Thomas Carroll Jackson (L2)
 James Sydney King
 James Sydney King, Jr. (U5)
 Martin L. Millspaugh, Jr.
 Martin Laurence Millspaugh III (U1)
 Thomas Edwin Davenport Millspaugh
 (L4)
 David G. Mock
 Geoffrey Hugh Chalfant Mock (L5)
 Dr. William F. Rienhoff III
 Stuart Symington Rienhoff (L6)

J. Richard Thomas
 James Richard Thomas, Jr. (U5)
 Henry Briscoe Thomas (U1)
 William McCormick Thomas (L3)
 Frederick Theobald Wehr
 Frederick Lewis Wehr (U4)
 Miles White III
 Christopher Paca White (U3)
 Randolph Woodside White (L6)

1944

Dr. John A. C. Colston, Jr.
 John Edward Colston (U2)
 Irwin D. Cromwell
 Walter Denny Cromwell (L6)
 Dr. Earl P. Galleher, Jr.
 Watson Wheelwright Galleher (U2)
 Everett E. Jackson IV
 Mark David Picard (U2)
 Everett E. Jackson V (L2)
 T. Courtenay Jenkins, Jr.
 Thomas Courtenay Jenkins III (U3)
 Henry Hillen Jenkins (U1)
 Arthur Foster Jenkins (L2)
 William H. Matthai
 William Henry Matthai, Jr. (U1)
 Stuart Gwathmey Matthai (L3)
 Stewart H. McLean
 William Stewart McClean (U6)
 Stewart Henderson McClean, Jr. (U1)
 A. Herman Stump
 James McClane Stump (U2)
 Richard H. Turk
 Gregory Richard Turk (L4)
 E. Hilton Wright
 E. Hilton Wright, Jr. (U5)

1945

Peyton S. Cochran, Jr.
 Henry Skipwith Cochran (L3)
 John Thayer Cochran (L2)
 Thomas K. Galvin, Jr.
 Thomas K. Galvin III (U4)
 Charles F. Jenkins
 Charles Frick Jenkins, Jr. (U1)
 Andrew B. Thomas
 Andrew Banks Thomas, Jr. (U1)
 Edward E. Thompson
 Edward Lyon Thompson (U3)
 Clayton N. Triplett III
 Wellington Moore Triplett (U2)
 John G. Wharton
 John Gill Wharton, Jr. (U1)
 Harold L. Xanders
 John Stinson Xanders (L6)

Egerton, Mc. '79



1946

Wiley M. Baxter III
 Taylor McPherson Baxter (U1)
 Richard H. Cromwell, Jr.
 Richard Hillen Cromwell III (U4)
 Dr. Joseph H. Hooper, Jr.
 Joseph H. Hooper III (U2)
 Amos F. Hutchins, Jr.
 Christopher Miller Hutchins (U2)
 W. Boulton Kelly, Jr.
 George Whitthorne Kelly (L4)
 William Boulton Kelly III (U5)
 W. Cameron Slack
 Randall Dyer Slack (L6)

1947

Charles Hamilton Harper, Jr.
 Charles Hamilton Harper III (L2)
 Curran W. Harvey, Jr.
 Curran Witthorne Harvey III (U1)



Galleber, W. '75

Peter D. Keyser
 Peter Dirck Keyser (L5)
 Louis P. Mathews
 Louis Pierre Mathews, Jr. (U2)
 K. Graeme Menzies
 Kenneth Graeme Menzies, Jr. (L5)
 P. Fred Obrecht
 Thomas Frederick Obrecht (U4)
 Dawson Stump
 Dawson Stump, Jr. (U1)
 Jay Price Stump (L5)

1948

Richard F. Blue
 Henry McCoy Blue (U3)
 Richard D. Donley
 Douglas Michael Donley (L3)
 Samuel Kirk Millspaugh
 Samuel Kirk Millspaugh, Jr. (L6)
 Philip N. Powell
 Philip Noble Powell, Jr. (L6)
 Robert Hooper Smith
 Harrison Hooper Smith (U2)
 W. Conwell Smith
 Mark Conwell Smith (L6)
 George E. Thomsen
 Roszel Cathcart Thomsen II (U1)
 Henry Worthington
 Edward Hicks Worthington (L5)

1949

Perry Johnson Bolton
 George Brown Bolton (L2)
 Robert H. Cooper, Jr.
 Robert Harris Cooper III (L6)



Trimble, T. '72



McCarthy, M. '75



Thomas, W. '80

James B. Downing, Jr.
 James Bedford Downing III (U5)
 F. Warrington Gillet, Jr.
 Francis Warrington Gillet III (U1)
 Edwin B. Jarrett, Jr.
 Edwin B. Jarrett III (L3)
 Daniel Streett Jarrett (L2)
 William J. McCarthy
 Michael Jordan McCarthy (U2)
 Stephen Davis McCarthy (L5)
 Alva P. Weaver III
 Clifford Zell Weaver (L3)
 Rufus M. G. Williams
 Rufus M. G. Williams, Jr. (L6)

1950

Walter W. Brewster
 David Bryant Brewster (L4)
 Dr. Charles C. Brown
 Peter Dawson Brown (L6)
 Charles Carroll III
 Charles Carroll IV (U5)
 Robert Blackford Carroll (U2)
 Robert McLane Warfield
 Robert McLane Warfield, Jr. (U2)
 C. Carroll Waters
 Robert Garrettson Waters (U1)

1951

James D. Barlett, Jr.
 James Dixon Bartlett III (L3)
 Dirck Keyser Bartlett (L2)
 W. Griffin Morrel, Jr.
 William Griffin Morrel III (L3)
 John Coats Morrel (L1)



Slack, R. '77



Menzies, K. '78



Finney, D. '71; Finney, J. M. '74; Finney, A. '76

Robert B. Russell II
 David Craig Russell (L4)
 Robert Bromwell Russell III (L2)
 Richard F. Slaughter
 Richard Franklin Slaughter, Jr. (U1)
 David Murray Slaughter (L4)
 William Grier Slaughter (L2)
 Robert H. Swindell, Jr.
 Douglas Cotton Swindell (L2)
 Charles Trimble Swindell (L2)

1952

William F. Blue
 William Fownes Blue, Jr. (L6)
 Robert Garnett Blue (L2)
 William R. Dorsey III
 William Rinaldo Dorsey IV (L4)
 John Van Lear Dorsey (L1)
 Hillary W. Gans, Jr.
 Hillary Wall Gans III (L1)
 Charles F. Obrecht
 David Westcott Wells Obrecht (L1)
 Chaloner B. Schley
 Chaloner Baker Schley IV (L2)
 James H. Wilkerson, Jr.
 James Herbert Wilkerson III (L4)

1953

George M. Armor III
 George Maxwell Armor IV (L5)
 Stuart Walter Armor (L3)
 Peter Banker
 Peter Gregory Banker (L3)
 Edward K. Dunn, Jr.
 Edward K. Dunn III, (L3)
 C. Franklin Eck, Jr.
 Charles Franklin Eck III (L2)



Matthai, S. '80



Jenkins, H. '76

Benjamin G. Egerton
 Benjamin Griswold Egerton, Jr. (U2)
 Herbert Mahl Egerton (L6)
 McKenny White Egerton (L4)
 Lawrason Riggs, Jr.
 Lawrason Riggs III (L2)

1954

John C. Sawhill
 James Winslow Sawhill (L5)
 Lawrence K. Wagner
 Edward Reynolds Wagner (L1)

1955

Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.
 Frank Adair Bonsal III (L1)
 George B. Hess, Jr.
 Michael George Hess (L3)
 David Albert Hess (L1)

1957

G. Dennis O'Brien
 George Dennis O'Brien, Jr. (L2)

1958

George C. Doub, Jr.
 George Cochran Doub III (L1)
 Joseph A. Doyle III
 Thomas Steven Doyle III (U1)
 Moses E. A. Parrish
 John Edwin Parrish (L5)

1959

Clark F. MacKenzie
 Roland Redus MacKenzie II (L3)



Varsity Athletics

Fall 1970

FOOTBALL

Gilman	20	John Carroll	28
Gilman	14	Calvert Hall	28
Gilman	27	Curley	8
Gilman	28	St. Pauls	28
Gilman	24	Patterson	6
Gilman	6	Dunbar	26
Gilman	22	Forest Park	12
Gilman	40	Southern	6
Gilman	12	McDonogh	21

SOCCER

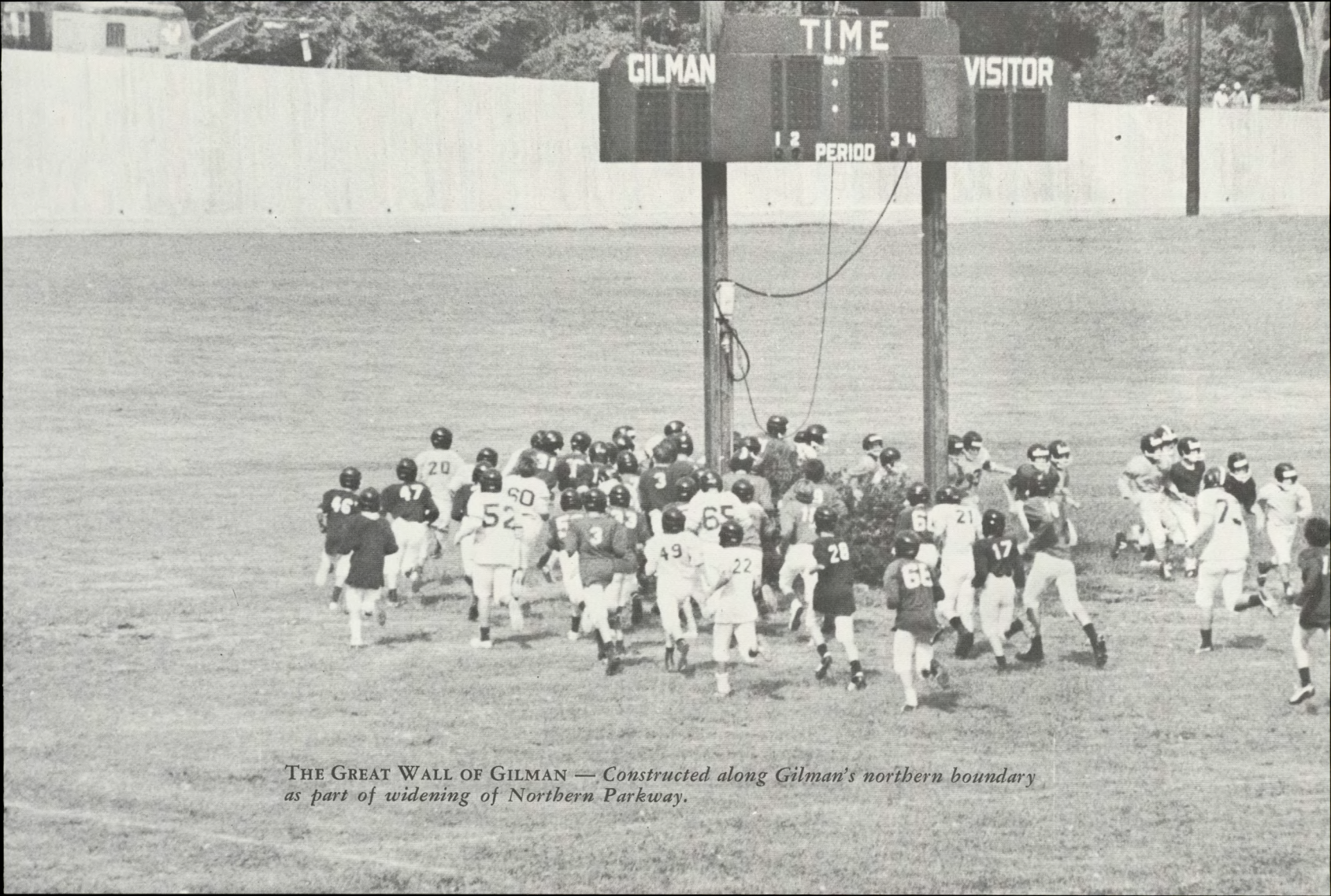
Gilman	3	Boys Latin	0
Gilman	1	Towson Catholic	1
Gilman	0	St. Pauls	1
Gilman	4	McDonogh	2
Gilman	2	Friends	0
Gilman	2	Severn	0
Gilman	2	Lutheran	0
Gilman	1	Boys Latin	0
Gilman	0	Towson Catholic	1
Gilman	2	St. Pauls	3
Gilman	2	McDonogh	3
Gilman	3	Friends	1
Gilman	3	Lutheran	1
Gilman	3	Southern	2



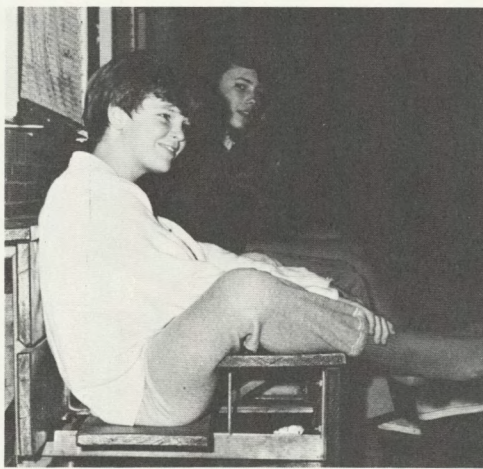
CROSS COUNTRY

In four triangular meets Gilman finished first three times and second once.



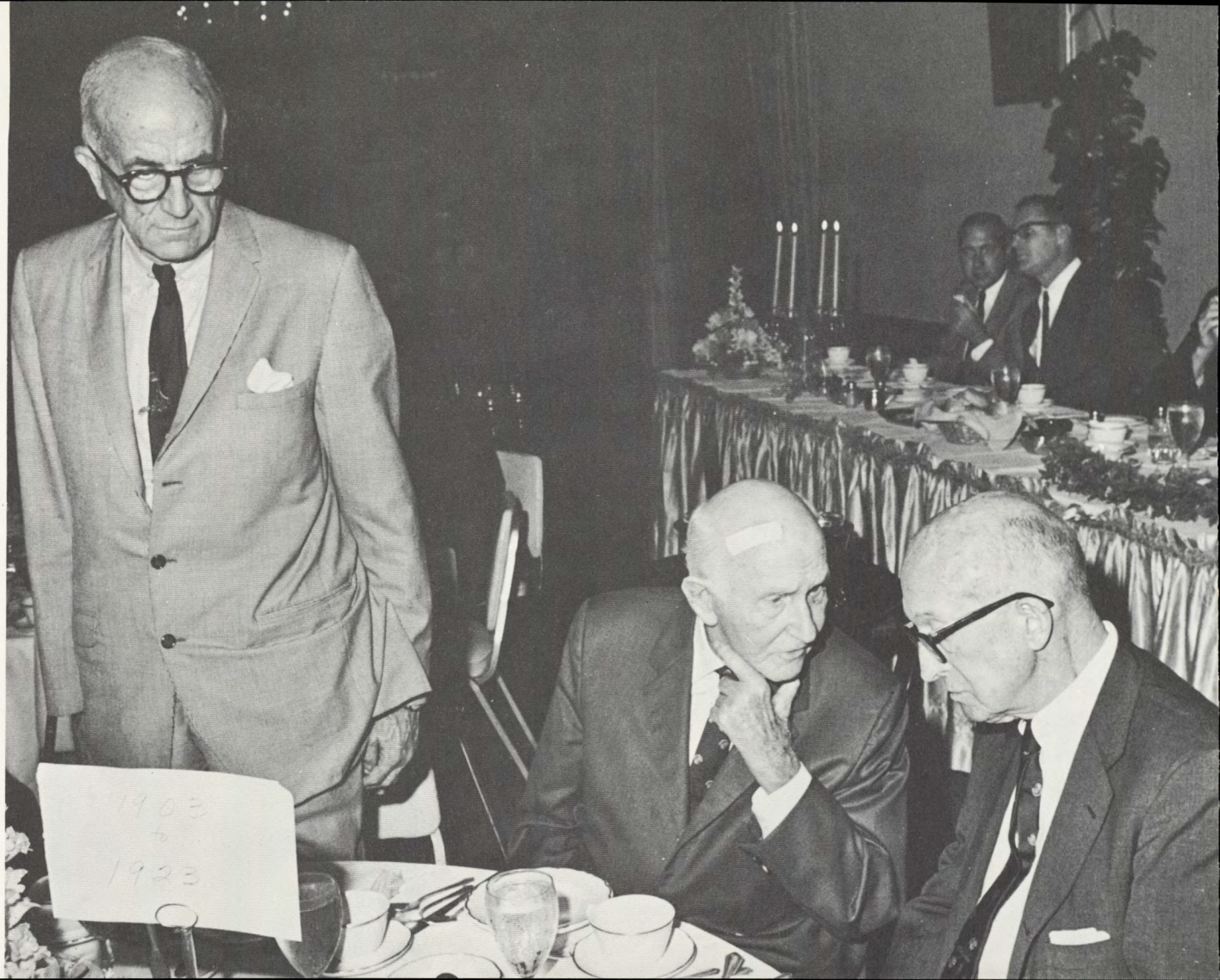


THE GREAT WALL OF GILMAN — Constructed along Gilman's northern boundary as part of widening of Northern Parkway.





Trimble, R., '18
Beirne, F., '08
Russell, E.



CLASS NOTES

Edited by S. BUTLER GRIMES, III, '59

**Indicates Class Secretary*

1903-1926

CHARLES C. EMMONS, '23

We extend our sincere sympathy to SIDNEY B. HUTTON, '04, whose wife, Laura, died January 27, 1970. They had been married for 58 years.

WILLIAM B. MARYE, '05, writes "83 years old—need I say more?"

JOHN E. DEFORD, '07, advises he is a retired bird watcher and that he enjoyed last Family Day.

FRANK BEIRNE, '08, now lives at 4401 Roland Ave.

E. RIDGELY (SKIP) SIMPSON, '08, writes "glad to report three generations—no gap."

EDWARD VOGELER, '08, is still an active author.

LENOX BIRCKHEAD, '09, retired from the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. reports five children, ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ESTE FISHER, '09, still active as an architect. JOSEPH B. CUMMING, '11, is senior member of a distinguished law firm in Augusta, Ga.

RODNEY WILLIAMS, '11, has retired and moved to Charleston, South Carolina.

D. C. CORKRAN, '14, recently retired from Chairman of the Board of The Orvis Co., Manchester, Vermont.

DAVID K. E. BRUCE, '15, did not stay retired long. As you all now, he is our Chief Delegate to the Paris Peace Talks. What an outstanding career he has had!

G. MURRAY CAMPBELL, '15, who retired in 1961 from Vice Presidency of the B. & O. Railroad at Chicago, now lives in Manchester, Vermont, and paid his first visit to Baltimore in May of 1970 attending the General Assembly of

the Society of Colonial Wars as delegate from Vermont.

ROBERT D. CLARK, '15, is Chairman of the Board of the Northern Malleable Iron Co. and lives in White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

WILLIAM DUVALL DICKEY, '15, has recently moved from Antioch, California, to Santa Rosa where he has become associated with an old friend in the real estate business.

Cards were also received from H. FINDLAY FRENCH, '03, HUGH K. GILMOUR, '06, D. C. WHARTON SMITH, '07, JAMES BRUCE, '10, LEONIDAS LEVERING, JR., '10, HUNTINGTON WILLIAMS, MD, '10, V. L. ELLICOTT, '11, O. GORDON DALY, '12, THOMAS H. G. BAILLIERE, '15, and JAMES H. SCOTT, '15.

A frequent visitor to Gilman is EDWIN J. BROOKS, '16, now retired and spending his winters in Baltimore and summers in Ocean City, Md.

DR. TERRY BURGER, '16, is still very active and is taking care of many third-generation children.

Although retired, T. J. EDWARD PULLING, '16, keeps busy as Chairman of the Long Island Biological Association.

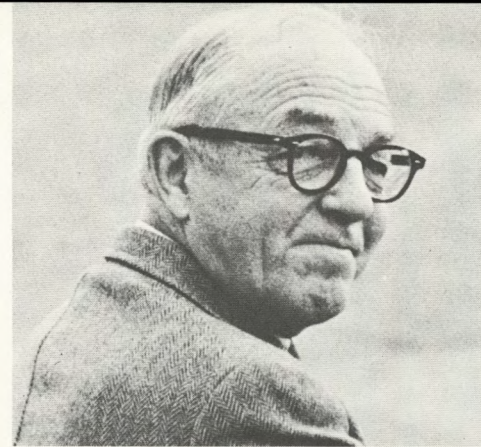
Another active retiree is DR. GEORGE G. FINNEY, '17, often seen on the Gilman campus.

JOHN REDWOOD, JR., '17, retired December 31, 1969 as general partner of Baker Watts and Co. after 45 years with the firm. He has been doing a lot of traveling since retirement.

A card from R. BALFOUR DANIELS, '18, announces his retirement from the University of Houston faculty after 31 years. He is now Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School and Professor Emeritus of English.

JACK S. EWING, '18, also recently retired, keeps active as Treasurer for Keswick (formerly the Home for Incurables of Baltimore City).

The card from BAILLIE PRICE PORTER, '18, mentions the activities of his classmates DR. I. RIDGEWAY TRIMBLE, DR. EDWARD STINSON and A. RUSSELL SLAGLE.



Pine, J. '21

DR. SHERLOCK SWANN, '18, has retired, but will continue to live in Urbana, Ill. He has given the School a large collection of records, which have been very much appreciated.

EDWARD W. SHOBER, '19, has recently built a retirement house at Villanova and spends much of his time working on his gardens.

Also of interest to the Class of 1919 is the card from E. TRUDEAU THOMAS, who has recently visited New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, Alaska, India, and Russia—not necessarily in that order.

REV. DAVID C. TRIMBLE, '19, attended the Alumni Banquet in October 1969 and brought us up to date on his family and his work as rector of St. Mark's Church in Boonsboro, Maryland.

Although retired, KARL HENSEL, '20, advises he keeps more than busy enjoying his grandchildren in D. C. and Philadelphia and growing a variety of tropical fruits and citrus in Southwest Florida.

Also heard from in the 1916-1920 group were GEORGE W. BAUERNSCHMIDT, '16, JANON

FISHER, JR., '16, THOMAS H. ROBBINS, '16, JAMES S. SLOAN, '16, H. B. DILLEHUNT, JR., '17, H. FREEMAN MATTHEWS, '17, HERBERT M. BRUNE '18, DR. EDWARD STINSON, '18, DR. I. RIDGEWAY TRIMBLE, '18, J. CROSSAN COOPER, '19, HORACE W. DIETRICH, '19, DR. A. MURRAY FISHER, '19, ROBERT STINSON, '19, CHARLES C. HOMER, '20, FRANCIS H. JENCKS, '20 and JOHN B. MILES, '20.

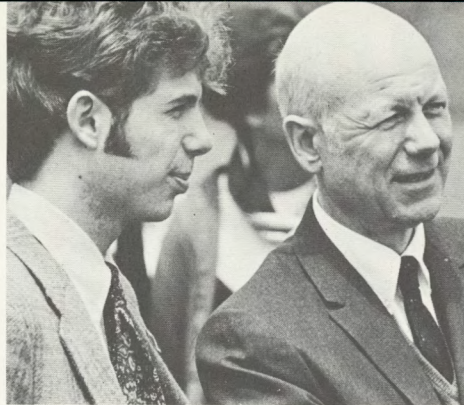
CLASS OF 1921
50th REUNION
FAMILY DAY—MAY 1971
YOU WILL HEAR FROM
J. MOULTON THOMAS
JAMES C. PINE
RICHARD F. PEARD

GEORGE BELL DYER, '21, active in organizing 45th reunion at Yale, class of 1925—50th Reunion at Phillips Andover, class of 1921—taught at University of Pennsylvania for twenty years, 1947 to 1967, and lives now in New Hope, Bucks County, Penna.

JAMES C. PINE, '21, retired from the faculty of Gilman in June, 1970, and was honored at Family Day in May and also at Founders Day in June. You will note from the box at the head of this column that, together with MO THOMAS and DICK PEARD, he is working on planning the 50th reunion for Family Day 1971.

F. COLSTON YOUNG, '21, is connected with the Department of Housing and Community Development of the City of Baltimore.

Still very active as a teacher is LUDLOW H. BALDWIN, '22, at the Community College of Baltimore.



Reneburgs — John, Jr. '70 and John, Sr. '29

Wright, F. '23



A resolution of the Baltimore County Council expresses public admiration and thanks for the outstanding service rendered by THOMAS D. BURNETT, '22, in various capacities in the government of Baltimore County. Tom is now retired and living in Fort Myers, Florida.

JOHN BERGLAND, JR., '22, went to Bermuda in March of 1970 and also went to visit his son DR. JOHN MCF. BERGLAND, III, '50 in Houston, Texas.

GUY O. DOVE, JR., '22, reports three sons, one grandson, one granddaughter.

For 35 years ARTHUR D. FOSTER, JR., '22, has grown mushrooms in air-conditioned splendor in Maryland, while his Florida farm is given over to growing timber, quail, wild turkeys and deer. All of which explains why "AUTS" looks as if he could still play in any backfield or make any wrestling team.

DR. RICHARD FRANCE, '22, has transferred to Emeritus Status (Associate Professor) Department of Medicine, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, and works part time (nearly every day).

A card from DR. BEVERLY COMPTON, '23, reminds us that the fall of 1970 will mark the 50th Anniversary of the 66-0 football victory over Tome School. He notes that, to his knowledge, at least ten of the team are still alive and healthy.

MCKENNEY W. EGERTON, '23, is an active partner in the law firm of Piper & Marbury and has three grandsons at school.

A card from THEODORE WOOLSEY JOHNSON, '23, says that all of his Class of 1925 at the Naval Academy have been retired as of July 1, 1970, but that he, fortunately being under Civil Service now, can continue work until age 70, which he hopes to do, being happy and healthy.

MORGAN S. A. REICHNER, '23, has moved to Greenwich, Conn., and works for the National Schools Committee for Economic Education, Inc.

The Watts Hospital in Durham, N. C. is fortunate to have DR. HUBERT A. ROYSTER, JR., '23, in an administrative and Pediatric Teaching position.

Our author, HOLMES ALEXANDER, '24, has published a new book, *Pen and Politics*.

A card from REGINALD BRAGONIER, '24, advises that he is teaching in the Nantucket High School and has completed his second winter on Nantucket—busy and happy.

JOHN M. LANE, JR., '24, retired from the Sun Oil Company, December 1, 1970 and has moved from the city out to Bala Cynwyd, Penna.

C. DURAND PINE, '24, is working for the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

A communication from FRANK C. WRIGHT, '24, outlines his many accomplishments in the field of painting as well as in industry.

CARL R. HILGENBERG, '25, outlines a marvelous trip he and his wife took the winter of 1969/1970, lasting nearly five months.

JAMES W. POULTNEY, '25, is active at the John Hopkins University.

LYTTLETON B. PURNELL, '26, is in the real estate business in Baltimore, has a sophomore son at the University of North Carolina, a married daughter with three children (all girls) living in New Jersey.

HOWARD C. MARCHANT, '26, now lives in Belmont, Vermont, and is anxious to renew contacts with any Gilman Alumni living in Vermont and New Hampshire.

As for D. MEREDITH REESE, '26, he is retired and doing cabinet work and playing golf. Has a grandson which is his "big news."

HORACE V. RUMSEY, '26, is elated at the graduation of his son Les (Gilman '65) from Trinity last year, and the success of his daughter Liz—Goucher '60 and MA in Social Work from University of Maryland 1970.

WILLIAM C. TRIMBLE, '26, is "still enjoying retirement after 36 years plus in the Foreign Service." He also does some farming, writing,

and lecturing and is working on his 45th Class Reunion next May.

DR. JOHN WHITRIDGE, '26, continues his dedication to his work for the Planned Parenthood Association of Maryland, Inc.

Others heard from in the 1921-1926 Class groups include:

- From 1921: LOUIS M. FISHER
DOUGLAS HUNTLY GORDON
C. WYATT TIFFANY
M. CABELL WOODWARD
- From 1922: DANIEL A. FINLAYSON, JR.
GEORGE C. MILES
- From 1923: RALPH N. BEGIE
W. T. DIXON GIBBS
DONALD W. HAYDEN
- From 1924: RICHARD DORSEY, JR.
DONALD P. MCPHERSON, JR.
CARROLL B. SCHILPP
JOHN K. SHAW, JR.
RT. REV. THOMAS A. WHELAN
- From 1925: MORTON S. BUSICK
STUART S. JANNEY, JR.
- From 1926: HUBERT W. LAMB
RICHARD C. RIGGS
WILLIAM D. G. SCARLETT

1927

*GAINES MCMILLAN
4401 Roland Avenue
Baltimore, Md. 21210

All members of the Class join in sending deepest sympathy to ARDEN LOWNDES in the recent loss of his mother, Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, Sr., whose contribution to the school, as well as her gracious hospitality to several decades of its students will long be remembered.

For those of you who would like to drop him a note, his address is Kirkwood Lane, Camden, So. Car. 29020. He had written in May, "Vacationed at Harbour Island in the Bahamas in April. Spending summer here at our cottage on Wateree Lake most of the time. Still healthy and able to get around."



*Rumsey, H., '26; Merle, A., '27;
Walker, C., '33.*

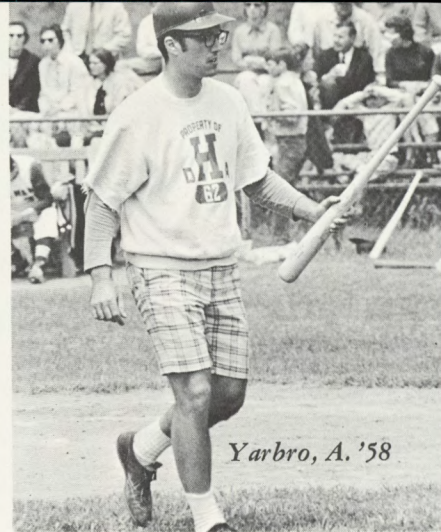
A Christmas card from AMMIDON was a good photograph of HOYTS I, II, and III all down at his pond on hockey skates. To show that his U.S. Trust Co. really has the "carriage trade," the Sept. 26 issue of the *New Yorker* magazine had a full page ad suggesting that the reader stop in and discuss his portfolio. It might just well be a good suggestion, since most of us are just around the corner from retirement.



*Williams, H., '10; Cromwell, C., '22;
Goldsborough, B., '23.*



*The Pride of Mt. Washington:
Evans, R. '59; Beck, T. '64;
Allan, D. '64*



Yarbro, A. '58

Such is the case of LIPSCOMB, who plainly prints the fact on his information card, "retired in '68," and adds: "Now divide our time between Nantucket and a winter home in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, usually January to May—the latch string is always out at either island for Gilmanites. My health is holding up quite well. Unfortunately my wife, Betty, has in the past few years had rough times with serious illness." His Nantucket address is 91 Main St., 02554.

One of my secret agents reports that BLAND sits in on a high-stake poker game every Sunday morning at a golf club only a martini sniff away from his mansion. Since he is notoriously skillful at this pastime, he undoubtedly assuages his conscience by contributing his winnings to the vestry of St. Timothy's Church, less withholding tax for Uncle Sam, of course!

JOHNNY BRYDON is sales manager for WBYS-AM-FM in Canton, Ill., and writes: "Really no news, Gaines. Enjoyed the article on HOYT AMMIDON in Time. Would dearly

love to get together sometime. I weigh the same as I did at Gilman, which is mildly interesting, I guess." You can double that adverb in spades, Johnny, and run for the smelling salts when next the Class meets. There are a few exceptions, however, that are still members of your team.

ANDY MERLE looks great and keeps fit with golfing, duck shooting, and quiet relaxation at the sea-shore. Part of his healthy look comes from a simple formula: he never takes that midday martini—and with thousands of gallons of the stuff all around him!

CHARLIE SCARLETT writes: "Charlie III is now at Gilman and has passed all of his examinations on the first go round, which is class news!" Papa spent part of the summer on a ranch in Wyoming, twenty-five miles from the nearest telephone, and hundreds of miles from the nearest steamboat whistle.

COPIE MORTON is Corporate Secretary for the Maryland Casualty Co., and doubles in

brass for all the affiliates of the American General. Daughters Ginny and Sallie have finished college and are bent on teaching careers; MaryAnne just finished Roland Park Country and is college bound. He mentioned seeing FRANK MILES at a Princeton football game last fall, which would lead one to assume that he'd have enough energy to fill out his Alumni card.

PENNIMAN deserted Scotland this August, and went for his grouse in northern England with excellent results. The "Gayety" burned down, and several of the Spas on "The Block" were closed, so he has lost some fine, old clients. However, as one of his associates put it, "he's doing mighty well with his *almond* plantation in South Carolina." I'm sure he meant pecans.

The Class had sixteen givers for a 42% average in Annual Giving, and stood seventeenth in amount given. It would be extremely pleasant to better these figures for 70-71.

Had the pleasure of going to a dinner party where WALT JENIFER and his charming wife were present. He's still making the calls out in the Circuit Court in Towson, and doing a great job. In case I haven't noted this fact before, the Class baby is Walter Mitchell Jenifer, Jr., aged four. Any facetious remarks might get you hit in the head with a gavel.

FRED WAGNER retired as president of South Baltimore General Hospital after a very successful stewardship. A brand new building from the ground up; and add to that all the headaches that went with the start-up; and yet he and his officers showed a profitable financial figure within a year. The Board of Trustees gave him a lovely hunk of silver, and he and Moss responded with a great cocktail party.

Saw lots of Gilmanites in St. Croix last winter; and hope that you will call Nathalie and me when you are either there or at St. Thomas so we can get together. Our telephone number is 773-9329. It's really a public phone behind our apartment, but we can hear it if you let it ring long enough. Hope you all have a happy healthy year; and please send me news.

1928

*H. GRAHAM WOOD,
First National Bank of Md.,
Baltimore, Md. 21203

HOWARD BUSICK moved to Easton, Maryland, last year and is enjoying the life of a country squire.

DON HOOKER is with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Baltimore and is on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

FRANK WACHTER is Vice President and Secretary of Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation in Hagerstown, Maryland, as well as a Director.

JOHN WHEELER has retired from business in Houston but is working full time for various



*Jenks, F., '20 and Harrison, H., '20
receiving Gilman ties in honor
of fiftieth reunion.*



Christian projects. His main interests are centered in personal evangelism, combatting drug abuse, developing Christian communities and retreat centers and aiding foreign missions.

DICK WILLIAMS lost his wife last October. His classmates extend their deepest sympathy.

1929

*DR. WALTER B. BUCK,
15 East Biddle Street,
Baltimore, Md. 21202

GEORGE CONSTABLE writes that he has five of seven children married and eight grandchildren, and to provide for all this he is one of our better lawyers. At times he fancies himself quite a tennis player.

NELSON COVER is now with W. H. C. Wilson Real Estate, so if you need a new house be sure to let him know.

MITCH MILLER admits to aging, but the last time he was seen, this was not evident. It is understood that his golf game is improving steadily.

STOCKY LOWNDES writes from Juneau, Alaska. He works for the Treasury Department. I think he also must be with the Chamber of Commerce because he claims it is the most wonderful country to live in in America.

BUTCH DAVIS has received quite an honor and has been elected as Vice-President of the Life Insurance Lawyers Association.

JOHNNIE FISHER continues as President of the American Totalisator Company. He has three lovely married daughters and present and future grandchildren.

JIMMY PLATT advises everyone to go to the Preakness with FISHER and get the Tot red carpet all the way.

BILLY WINSTEAD is in Waldorf, Maryland, keeping everything straight down there.

STAN PURNELL retired the first of July. He has two helicopter pilots, two college students,



Ellicott, V., '11.

a Naval Reserve, and a ninth grader in his family. This should keep him pretty busy.

YOUR SECRETARY has no news of himself other than to challenge the other grandfathers to a grandfather-diaper-changing contest. His speed and efficiency are unparalleled.

1930

*JOHN B. BARTLETT,
22 Draper St.,
Oneonta, N.Y. 13820

The most important news for our class is also the saddest. We have lost most tragically our faithful class secretary, GEORGE DOUGLAS WISE. Although we were together only once or twice in the past thirty years, your new secretary's memory of DOUG WISE as his closest boyhood friend is still very green. Most sincere and heartfelt sympathy is all that we can offer to his dear ones. I can only hope the ensuing news notes will equal the high standard set

by DOUG in his many years as our class secretary.

WARREN BLEDSOE continues his distinguished career of service to the blind. He lives at 8511 Irvington, Bethesda, Md. He works for the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and recently published "Truth Old Enough to Tell," a history of the U.S. Veterans' Center for Rehabilitation of Blind Veterans.

JIM COWAN works for the Kerite Company in Seymour, and lives at 48 Newton Rd., Woodbridge, Conn. He reports that his sons Jamie and Gregory graduated from Princeton in 1965 and 1968, that his daughter Emile enters Vassar this fall, and that his youngest, Douglas, is in the seventh grade.

DEWOLFE SANGER works for Rotary Business Forms Co. in Douglaston, N.Y., and writes, "My absorbing interests these days are the flow of paper (business) and the gravity flow of water (avocation). My business concerns the flow of paper through computers. At home, we are building structures for controlling and using surface water. Both require much of Mr. Dresser's math." Thanks for the fine report, DEWOLFE.

DONN SWANN is president of Etchcrafters Art Guild of Baltimore and operates his own art gallery at 2322 N. Charles St. He writes, "I have won over twenty awards in art shows in N.Y., N.J. and Virginia, but never a ribbon in Baltimore."

GORDON KNOX lives at 3011 Chesapeake St., Washington, D.C. and works for Howard Univ.'s Dept. of Government. DR. BOWDIN DAVIS lives at 912 Poplar Hill Rd. ROLAND VOORHEES is with Union Carbide and lives at 6 Nolen Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820. CARROLL VAN NESS works for General Motors, but just where your secretary was unable to decipher from his card. ARMY RUST of Bear Creek Ranch, Menard, Texas 76859 says, "No news is good news." We trust that this means the live-

stock business is still good in Texas. DR. EDDIE RICHARDSON is still living at 304 North Wind Rd., Baltimore, and is his usual active self, although he sends no news of himself or family. BILL SELDEN lives at 37 Olden Lane, Princeton, N.J.

Thus, after 40 years away from Gilman about sixty percent (twelve out of twenty or more) at least found time this year to make known their whereabouts, not a bad record. Also, our 1970 group of cards includes ten classmates not reported among the ten included in the 1969 Bulletin. If your secretary's math is correct, that means nearly 100 percent have reported in a two-year span.

In September 1969 your secretary retired from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service after thirty years service as a soil scientist in 12 different states. The last twenty years, however, were spent in Oneonta, N.Y., covering only two counties. His son John has been a CPA with Arthur Anderson and Son in San Francisco, Cal., since finishing his M.S. at Rutgers Univ. in 1968. His daughter Sue and her husband Vaniah H. Baldwin completed "his" PhD at R.P.I. in Troy, N.Y. in September 1970 and moved to Winter Park, Florida, where he is to be Asst. Prof. of Chemistry at Florida Technical University. Note:— It was not a slip of the tongue to say, "Sue and Van completed his PhD," since she also earned her P.H.T. (putting hubby through) during four years of struggle.

Your secretary was privileged to be present during the simple but most appropriate retirement ceremony for Mr. Dresser and Mr. Pine last May. At that time a proposal was discussed with Headmaster Finney that a Morrow-Bartlett-Dresser Math Memorial Fund be established to obtain some of the specialized equipment badly needed for the proper teaching of "today's math." If any of our class wish to comment on this proposal, your secretary will be much interested. A modest start was made

in this direction in 1964-65, with the establishment of the Josiah Bartlett Math Lab. Messers. Morrow, Bartlett, and Dresser successively directed the teaching of Gilman math over a period of 60 years!!

1931

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

JOHN H. BARRETT tells of "lots of work and a little play; expanded travel activity includes train trip across Canada, Cozumel for Christmas and a camper tour of Europe."

H. H. DINNEAN was elevated to President of the Rust Furnace Company in Pittsburgh, in May of 1970.

Congratulations are in order for RICHARD W. EMORY, who married Mrs. Lila Jones Boyce on May 21, 1970.

HENRY LEE SMITH, JR. writes from Buffalo of his oldest son, Marshall, completing OCS at Ft. Belvoir in August 1970, his younger son, Randolph, currently a sophomore at Harvard, and daughter Letitia, an AFS exchange student in Switzerland.

From California, FRANCIS SWANN reports completing a screenplay based on Erskine Caldwell's "Jennie by Nature," starring Joan Crawford. The production will be a full length motion picture feature for theatrical release.

E. CUYLER HAMMOND writes: "Last summer the University of Mainz (West Germany) awarded me a Doctor of Medicine Degree and gave Marian and me a wonderful trip through West Germany. That was our last trip together. My beloved Marian died of cancer on August 23, 1970."

WILLIAM A. FISHER, JR.'s son, William A. Fisher III, Gilman '68, is a junior at Trinity College, where he is a member of the varsity lacrosse team.



Emory, R. '31.

Your class secretary is busily engaged in several local and out-of-town architectural projects, including some exciting new work at Gilman.

1932

*ROBERT R. PEARD,
32 Palmer Green,
Baltimore, Md. 21210

JOHN H. WEST, JR. has been elected president of the Keswick Home, a home for elderly people here in Baltimore. He is president of The Enterprise Fuel Company and director of the Home Mutual Life Insurance Company.

RICHARD P. BAER, II, reports that is is operating a super-market and gift shop at Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina.

GEORGE M. CHANDLEE, JR. is still doing "his usual great job" at Gilman School. Our class can be real proud of him.

HUSTON DIXON has retired from American Foreign Service and is now residing in St. John's Newfoundland, Canada. Best of luck to him.

SYDNEY R. MILLER, JR. reports that he is still in Memphis, Tennessee, working for Cook Industries, and he and his wife, Betty, are still

playing tennis every week-end. Good to hear Syd's still in good shape.

JONATHAN W. PINE is still working in the wholesale division, Samuel Kirk & Son, Inc. and having numerous lunches with Eddie Morton at The Baltimore Country Club. "Boy, the deals they swing."

THOMAS HILDT, JR. is working in Denver, Colorado, in business for himself as a financial consultant. "A number of us could use him."

WILLIAM TREVOR is a general surgeon in New York City and has been elected to Executive Committee, Class of 1936, Princeton University.

EDWARD B. SIMMONS still living in Marion, Massachusetts, and working with the New Bedford, Massachusetts, *Standard Times*. He and his wife, Peggy, went on an African tent safari this past February. Said he saw no classmates but several resembling Fritz Whitman and Johnny West. "Wonder if he had a mirror with him."

UPSHUR LOWNDES recently lost his mother, Mrs. Hannah P. Lowndes, at the age of 90, and I know that there is not a member of our class who will not remember "this grand lady" and we all express our sincere sympathy to "Uppie" and his entire family.



Ryland, W., '53; Dunn, E., '53;
Riggs, L., '53; Trimble, W., '53.

ROBERT R. PEARD is quite proud that his daughter, Pat, will start teaching history at Roland Park Country School this fall, after having obtained her BA at Wilson College and her MA at University of Minnesota.



JAMES L. DRESSER and JAMES C. PINE, who recently retired from their lengthy teaching assignments at Gilman School are sincerely thanked for their efforts on our behalf and wished the best of luck, in retirement, by the entire class of 1932.

1933

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

1970 finds the class saddened by the loss of two of its members, JIM FINNEY on August 28, and WALTER WOODWARD on June 4.

After graduation from Princeton, Jim took his M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School, followed by surgical training at Union Memorial Hospital. During World War II he served as a Naval medical officer in the Pacific, thereafter returning to his home in Harford County to practise medicine. At the time of his death he was on the staff of the Harford Memorial Hospital in Havre de Grace.

Jim's lifelong avocation was music, in which he had considerable talent. He studied voice at the Fontainebleau School of Music in France, sang at Tanglewood and later in the Harford Choral Society, and was for many years choir director at his church. Those who knew him well were also aware of his love of travel and the outdoors. He was certainly one of the most widely traveled members of the class both to familiar and unfamiliar corners of the world. At home there was nothing he loved more than hiking and mountain-climbing, and his companions in these pursuits were impressed by his extensive knowledge of plants in woods and fields.

Walter also went to Princeton, where he continued to display the outstanding athletic ability that had distinguished him at Gilman. He was captain of the freshman lacrosse team, starred on three successive varsity teams, and in his senior year played on Princeton's first national intercollegiate championship lacrosse team. During the war, he served overseas in the Mediterranean Theatre, acquiring three battle stars.

At the end of hostilities Walter returned to Baltimore and engaged for a time in the trucking business. Thereafter he joined the Maryland Trust Company, and at the time of his death was a trust officer and Vice President.

Walter was a man with fine abilities, both academic and athletic. A glance at 1933's class ballot shows the high esteem in which he was held, for he was voted most popular, best all-around athlete, and best all-around man.

These two members of our class will be remembered and missed, and the class extends its sincere sympathy to their families.

Captain STEVE MANN, U. S. N. (Ret.), is now living in Alexandria, Va., and is a registered representative of A. G. Edwards & Sons, members of New York, American, Midwest, and other stock exchanges.

EDGAR SMITH reports that he has ". . . resigned from the Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Co., and is now acting as a business and financial consultant, with offices in the Title Building."

COOPER WALKER: "Still ballooning, house-boating, and traveling—last to Cozumel and Yucatan from Florida. Great!"

The Reverend MURRAY DEWART in Brookline Mass., brings us up to date on his family: "Mac graduated Cum Laude from Harvard; Ann—Antioch-Putney after Peace Corps in Togo; Rosamond—a Junior at Antioch; Chris—at Brookline High School."

CONNER YOUNG writes from Charleston, S. C.: "I am still on active duty as Public Works Officer at the Charleston Naval Shipyard. Biz and I have just returned from a trip to Long Beach, where we had our younger son, John, graduate from Webb School. Best to one and all."

JIM BUSSEY, after many years at the Colonial Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida, is now running the St. Elmo Hotel in Chautauqua, N. Y.

Your secretary is the recipient of a Gilman sabbatical award for 1970-71, and after settling one daughter at Duke, another at Swarthmore, two others at Bryn Mawr School, and son Alex, Jr., at Gilman, plans to leave with wife Louise on September 28 for five weeks in England. If all goes well, he will acquire at last some first-hand knowledge of the country whose literature he has professed to teach for nearly twenty years. Trip arrangements, naturally, courtesy of Walker-Wilson Travel, Ltd.

1934

*FRED A. LEVERING, III,
Ruxton, Md. 21204

We were all saddened at the death of BERNIE FENWICK on December 2, 1970. Our sincere sympathy goes out to his family.

This you won't believe—In the '34 Cynosure, the "Prophecy" for CLINTON PITTS predicts, "Baltimore county's clerk and a typical country



Townsend, A.

gentleman." Right?—OK. Here's Clinton's present title, "Master in Chancery for the Circuit Court of Baltimore County." "Chancery" comes from ye good ole English common law and was the fellow who took care of the sticky cases the King didn't want to handle—or something like that. Anyway, Clinton settles the cases the county court is "too busy" to deal with—like "mostly, uncontested divorces."

Pressed for more detail, Clinton admits he was in the Navy for a year (after a bad back) teaching radar at Great Lakes and in Florida. He says, "That was nothing—don't mention it—an inglorious career—waste of time—didn't even get wet." He even talks like a county Chancery—and what about the "country gentleman" part of the prophecy? You ready for this?—Clinton is "Joint Master of Hounds of the Elkridge Harford Hunt Club."

CLARK BARRETT reports that he is "still a bachelor—completing 32 years with McCormick and looking forward to the future."

JESSE BOYNTON reports in that he is working for Pan American World Airways and lives

as an "out islander" in the "eternal spring" of the Bahamas eleven months of the year; the rest of the time he is an even further-out islander at his vacation home on the Aegean island of Hydra!

BOB ROBERTS, retired from the Navy, address Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, states he is "still alive." In a place like that with a job like that, he sure is.

MORRIS EMORY writes, "Morris Jr. back from two tours in Vietnam and Capt. with 82nd Airborne. Robert married and teaching at Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Dennis graduated 6/70 from Princeton with high honors in architecture and going to Penn in fall. Daughter Cally graduated from Shipley having won athletic prize and enters Washington College, Chestertown, Md., in the fall."

The word from BILL SIMMONS is that his son, W. E., Jr. has opened a placement office in Washington, D. C.

No word from "#1 news reporter" DON MILLER for the first time in at least umpty ump years. Doctors don't get sick, do they?

A phone to ED NOVAK discloses that after three hip operations in the last year and a half, he has just "thrown away the cane."

TRAFFORD KLOTS breaks into the news again with an article about his being awarded the French Legion of Honor also a picture of himself painting a portrait of the Duchess of Windsor. Wonder what the tab is for one of his portraits these days? Don't you wish you had some of those sketches he used to drop on the floor in the sixth form of the Lower School? Probably could pay for those college tuitions with an early Klots or two.

Please, more news on the cards next year.

1935

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

NORM BAETJER reports "Daughter Katherine

gets M.A. from N.Y.U., Institute of Fine Arts. Harry graduates from Trinity and George from Gilman. All in June 1970."

WALTER KOPPELMAN, writes "Call me a defector if you will, two boys at St Paul's."

WALLACE LANAHAN is President of Stein Bros. & Boyce, Inc., in Baltimore.

WALTER LORD, who now lives at 116 E. 68 St., New York, N.Y., 10021, writes "Edinburgh, Scotland, is a strange place to go to find out about Fort McHenry, but that's where I was this spring. The British Admiral's papers are there."

BILL MUELLER writes "Continue to enjoy my work at Goucher College very much. During 1970-71 academic year I will be teaching at Goucher offering courses also at the University of Pennsylvania and the Princeton Theological Seminary."

OLIVER REEDER tells that he "Became President of the Maryland Hospital Laundry in January. This is a non-profit operation serving seven Maryland Hospitals."

JACK PURNELL, residing at 3300 Iron Springs Rd., Prescott, Arizona, and working for FUND INVESTMENTS, INC., says "Still love Arizona."

JIM TAYLOR, reports "Still practicing OB-GYN. Directing residency training program and department of OB-GYN. Jim, III, starting senior year at Hershey Medical School. David graduates from college. Kathy enters Princeton Class '74 following footsteps of both brothers, father and grandfather. Beth, Junior at Baldwin, Philadelphia."

On present Board of Trustees, '35 has serving: Baetjer, Lord, Mueller and Farber. Great things are happening and will be happening at Gilman.

1936

*ALAN C. WOODS, JR.
222 Longwood Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

ED. NOTE: Class notes had not been received at the time we went to press.

1937

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

BAETJER MILLER was remarried in June 1969 and is living in Glendora, California. He is vice president of Sabre Industries, Inc. in Burbank.

JIM MICHENER retired after twenty-seven years in the Marine Corps and is now in his sixth year of teaching (7th grade) in the Fairfax County, Virginia, school system.

JOHN BURWELL was married in December 1969 to Ann Williams of Kansas City, Missouri. Ann is a graduate of the University of Colorado and is a research administrator for E. R. Squibb. John and his wife visited Baltimore this summer and several of us got together for an enjoyable dinner and a review of who is where and why.

It was good to hear again from JIM WINANTS who is at Hot Springs, South Dakota. Jim is not married. He holds a first class radio-telephone license.

The only other cards received this year were from WALT PINKARD and BOB PARKER.

The classes of 1937 and 1938 held a joint reunion on June 27, 1970, at BILL KOESTER'S summer home overlooking the Chesapeake. A lot of planning, time and effort went into this, and those who attended had a very enjoyable time. We only wish that more of you could have joined us. In attendance from the class of

1937 were: DON and Lil FENHAGEN, DAVE and Dolly BARRETT, BO and Gis WALTEN, BUD and Ann SEMANS, WALKER and Anne PETERSON, BOB MILLER, BAS WAGNER, GEORGE and Joan CREIGHTON, and JOHN and Ellie MUELLER. The long distance award had to go to Bob Miller who flew down from Providence and was met at Friendship by his sister-in-law, Fran. This was his first return to his Gibson Island stamping grounds in some years. Following our party he departed for the Virgin Islands to join his wife and family at their vacation home. The Muellers spent the night at Gibson Island. We had a fun day of eating, drinking, swimming, listening to Barrett's music of "those days" and comparing notes. Incidentally, would you believe that FAT BASIL plays the banjo?

1938

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

It is with profound regret that we record the death of our classmate ANDY TURNBULL on January 10, 1970, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The joint reunion of the classes of 1937 and 1938, held on June 27, 1970, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Our only regret is that more of our classmates could not be with us.

HOWARD BAETJER has joined the Business Men's Club of the Central Branch Y.M.C.A., ostensibly to improve his physical condition, but one eyewitness account has it that his attendance is spotty at best.

Mrs. RAY BROWN reports the sad news that "Ray has been ill since November 1966. He was on a business trip to Baltimore when he was taken ill with viral encephalitis which resulted in brain damage. He is well physically but cannot remember things as they happen or new events. He is presently a patient in the V.A. Hospital in Tuskegee, Alabama."

DEXTER CHAPIN writes that his main interests are his family and gardening. Son Peter '66 is now in the Army Reserve. Son David, '68, is a junior at Princeton in the European Civilization Program.

BUD FRANKE and family have moved to luxurious new living quarters on Warrenton Road.

JACK GREEN'S new address is RD#1, Box 16 B1, Chestertown, Maryland.

BOB HARVEY could not make the reunion, but he was kind enough to send a nice donation, specifically earmarked for "liquid refreshments."

SPENCE HOWARD writes that he is still a real estate broker, appraiser, and breeder of purebred beef cattle.

SANDY KIRKPATRICK-HOWAT reports that he has just "retired" to full-time farming.

ED MURRAY was sorry to miss the reunion as he and his family were in Oklahoma.

HARRY NANCE was also disappointed to miss the reunion due to his attendance at a wedding in Pennsylvania.

Your secretary was in Kotzebue, Alaska, and on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea last May where he collected a Grizzly and a record book Walrus. This September he is heading for Alberta, Canada, in search of the elusive Rocky Mountain Bighorn.

Don't forget the Annual Giving drive.

1939

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

DICK KOESTER'S son, Richard L., graduated from the University of Richmond with honors and is entering Northwestern University to earn an "M.B.A." Degrees are getting so high and complex that they're over your reporter's head.



Foster, A., '22.

One little-heard-from classmate, DON KERSTING, 483 Beverly Road, Ridgewood, N. J. 07450, advises that he is President of Kersting Brown & Company, married and has three children, two boys (18 and 16 years of age) and a girl (13 years of age).

With two sons at Harvard, Classes of 1971 and 1973, PAUL SOUTHWICK reports he is enjoying life as a public relations consultant and Vice President with Newmeyer Associates in Washington, D. C., after hectic years with the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Practicing otology (medicinal and surgical treatment of the ear [I think that's correct, Jim]), JIM GERLACH reports that he has, at least temporarily, given up raising and training falcons for raising twins born in August, 1968, and for "racing fireball class with builder son, Robert, age 17." I guess your reporter is too old, but what is "fireball class," JIM?

BEV RIDGELY sounds like the happiest father I've heard in a long time. Let me quote: "The twins, Ginny and Pete, are graduating this June from Radcliffe and Wooster, respectively—Bob, our oldest, has one more year to go at Princeton, having returned there after Army service. All of us will have a last family trip this summer, a five-week safari in East Africa to see birds

and mammals, with a week in Paris on our way home! An 'impossible dream' about to come true for all of us. A very exciting year at Brown is just ending—all of us have learned a lot, perhaps others have too!" BEV writes as a teacher we would all like to have for our children and about a life many of us undoubtedly envy.

Retired from the Marines as a full Colonel, BOB ZEUGNER has settled in St. Petersburg, Florida, and is working for Brown Williamson Tobacco Corporation, with three sons, all full of life, as your reporter can personally report, and with BOB settled down as a "Deacon" of his church.

ART WHEELER's son setting two records at 120-yard high hurdles at the University of Pennsylvania and ART himself becoming a "grandfather—two times" are both feats that seem in the sound tradition of Gilman.

Reticent for many years, WALTER ALLEN writes that he is the West Coast Marketing Director for water-oriented, recreational land development for Boise Cascade Corporation in Pasadena, California. He attended his son's wedding in Philadelphia in September, 1969 and entertained BEDFORD CHAPIN '41 in California, but still misses "all my old friends back in Baltimore."

In the practice of psychiatry in Salisbury, Maryland, CHARLIE BAGLEY is also serving on the Maryland Governor's Commission for Medical Discipline.

BOB CARTON received his Ph.D. in Economics from Georgetown University in June, 1970, and is now serving Loyola College in Baltimore as Director of the Master of Business Administration Program and as Chairman of the Department of Accounting and Business Administration Program. He is also serving as a member of the budget committee of the Community Chest, but his proudest achievement is having his son, Joe, enter the third form at Gilman in September, 1969.

After nursing for eight weeks a broken fibula from a skiing accident, JIM CAMPBELL reports a daughter, Carol, finishing Third Main at Bryn Mawr, and son, Jim, Jr., entering the First Form, Upper School at Gilman.

1940

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

C. WEBSTER ABBOTT has just completed a term as president of the Exchange Club of Highlandtown, Inc., and also reports that his oldest child, Aline, became Mrs. Ames Herbert Kempton II last year and now lives in San Francisco.

ALLEN M. BARRETT writes that his son, Mac, is a senior at Dartmouth and a director of the college radio station. His daughter, Virginia, is a freshman at Skidmore, and Amy and Barbara are at the Roland Park Country School.

JULIAN CHISOLM's card still represents our annual challenge in deciphering. He continues with his research on childhood lead poisoning.

BUTSY LOVELACE is now a grandfather. Son Jeffrey now has a son Jeffrey.

Baker, D., '48.



CARLYLE BARTON, JR., returned his card, but no news.

GERRY WILLSE's son, Gerry III, is still in the Navy; David graduated from the University of Virginia; Bo begins his freshman year at Roanoke College and Sally returns to Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass.

1941

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

Our class has a few members sound in body and mind(?) who are enthusiastic skiers. Last March we saw off to Switzerland on the Hopkins Turtle Derby trip, in addition to Larry III, a Sixth Former this year. HENRY LANCASTER and family as well as FRED BRUNE and family. (FRED also hangs around Gilman now and then since he teaches in the Lower School.) RAY MOORE and his family are inveterate skiers in Vermont during winter weekends.

VERNON ROOT, who is in the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland, has been elected president of the Council of Communication Societies, which is a newly founded organization composed of seven nonprofit professional associations. Its objective is to promote intersociety awareness and activity and public understanding of the importance of communication in human affairs.

CHARLIE GILLET has expanded his automobile empire. He is president and owner of Forty West Porsche Audi, Inc., now as well as Forty West Volkswagen, Inc. Best of luck, Charlie.



*Hopkins, H., '61; Sigler, R., '61;
Cummings, C., '61; Born, R., '61;
Cordi, S., '61.*



*Campbell, S. J., '39;
Stewart, G., '39; Small, G., '39.*

Our business chameleon, HOLLAND JUDKINS, reports on entering his fifth career, the Jefferson-Standard Life Insurance Company in Savannah, Georgia. He is "creating values, now rather than destroying them, having been in the brokerage business for too long. Any of you economic royalists who are going through to Florida, Hilton Head, Sea Island or Porte Vedra, stop by, and we'll show you the Hostess City of the South! You'll never go back up Nawth again," quoth Holland.

CHRIS VAN HOLLEN is still "gainfully employed" by the Department of State as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs with particular responsibility for South Asia. This area, which includes India and Pakistan where Chris has spent considerable time, has more than its share of people and enough problems to keep him busy.

1942

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

KEMP BARTLETT now practicing law in Winter Park, Florida.

RUSSELL LAW, now a native Floridian, has one daughter in college, one in high school, a son in junior high, and another just starting school. He is the General Agent for Northwestern Mutual Life in Miami.

DICK MARSHALL says he is about to be (since this was written last spring he undoubtedly now is) a grandfather and hopes to shake his classmates with this news.

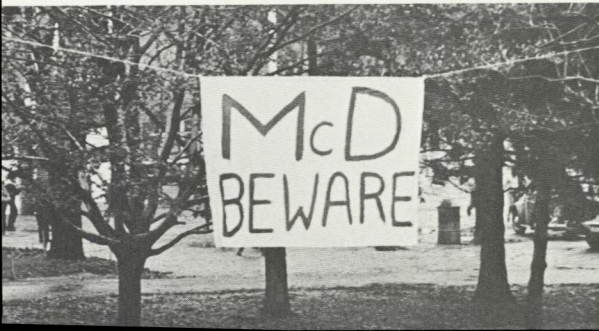
The class was shocked by the news of HARRY SLACK's tragic death in March at his home in Oldwick, New Jersey. Harry was so much a part of the class and of our memories of the years at Gilman, it seems almost impossible to face up to the fact that he is no longer with us. Harry was the embodiment of "class spirit" in the good sense and that spirit has surely suffered a terrible blow with his loss.

1943

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

RANDALL BEIRNE is studying for his Ph.D. in Urban Geography at the University of Maryland.

BOBBY BONNELL is with American Health and Life Ins. Co., of which he is also a Member of the Board of Directors, as well as being on





Finney, W., '42.

the Boards of C.P.H.A., Meals on Wheels, Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., Grace Methodist Church, and Maryland Food Committee. His son is President of his senior class at Northern High School.

RENE CROUCH is still with the J. E. Griener Co., and is the local ping-pong champion, but broke his leg in his last match. Must have been a tough shot.

OWEN DALY, the President of Gilman's Board of Trustees, was also recently elected President of The Equitable Trust Company, so if you have any liquidity problems, you know where to go.

JIM DAVIS writes that he is a retired State employee.

JUDY HENDERSON reports that he has just completed his fifth book, *The Racing-Cruiser*, which was just published by Reilly & Lee Books in Chicago. His wife, Sally, is head of the Gibson Island Country School, and they have a son attending the University of Virginia.

CARROLL JACKSON is still with the First National Bank and has been appointed a Senior Vice President.

LEW LORD has just been appointed Assistant

Head Master of the Buckley School in New York and will live in Rye, New York.

BILL MIDDENDORF is presently our U. S. Ambassador to the Netherlands, so if you are heading for Europe in the near future, you should receive a royal reception.

MARTY MILLSAUGH has been appointed Head of the Inner Harbor Management project.

REDDY RALEIGH is teaching with the Baltimore County public school system.

BILL RIENHOFF is still practicing surgery and, in fact, took care of his own arm which was recently injured in an automobile accident.

LARRY SHOEMAKER was recently appointed Manager of the Baltimore office of Frederick W. Berens, Inc., mortgage brokers; his first son was born November 10, 1969.

DONALD SYMINGTON is still pursuing his theatrical career and has just recently bought a house in New York City.

DICK THOMAS has one son graduating from the lower school, another son in the upper school, and a daughter attending college, so he is looking for a tax deduction for tuition.

SKIP WRIGHT reports that he has been operating a non-profit business on Green Turtle Cay in the Bahamas, known as "The Other Shore Club and Marina."

In conclusion, we had a remarkably fine attendance at our 25th reunion dinner in November, 1968, and we are looking forward to our 30th.

1944

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

The 25th Reunion is now history. It was truly a treat to see people that one had not laid eyes on since graduation. Those who turned out: GALLEHER, CARTER, RANDALL, JENKINS, MATTHAI, FINNEY, DAVE LAMBERT, FENTON, JACKSON, STUMP, HARPER, WRIGHT, FOSTER,

GRISWOLD, COLSTON, WILLARD, ALF RALEIGH, MATHEWS, CROMWELL, CAREY, WILLIAMS, HANRAHAN, HARRISON, POE, MCLEAN—all with wives, except for SLOAN GRISWOLD, who steadfastly maintains his bachelorhood. EARL and Marty GALLEHER's cocktail party on Friday night was a great success. Lunch at Gilman the next day and the dance at the Baltimore Country Club went off in fine style. At the urging of MATT FENTON, the Class has decided to pay the cost of ornamenting the front doors of the School, the old ones we remember having been replaced by rather drab-looking metal ones.



Tuckers, R.

Some highlights of the Reunion weekend: Candlelight at the Gallehers' house, where old friends Townsend, Dresser, Hausmann, Russell, and Pine were hardly visible until the lights came on; Reddy Finney's recall of ALF RALEIGH as the great lover, from old *Cynosure* notes; WALLY FOSTER's reaction to Bill Porter's Physics Lab—a gift to the school of a load of his surplus electronic gear.

Everybody is looking forward to the 50th.

1945

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

(Ed. NOTE: Since the Class of 1945's 25th Reunion, on November 13, 1970, will be a happy memory by the time the *Bulletin* is published, we have deleted the secretary's extensive description of the plans for the event. We trust that, except for Gilman's 21-12 loss to McDonogh, the occasion was a happy one for all.)

WOODY WOODWORTH has been moved by The Rouse Company to Houston, Texas, and DAVID BAKER is now commuting each week from his Gibson Island home to New York City, where he now works for Amsinck Corporation. Dave commutes five days a week from Princeton, N.J., to New York and drives back and forth to Gibson Island each weekend. His first monthly gasoline bill exceeded \$300. There must be some easier way to the top than that!

ANDY THOMAS has moved into a magnificent estate off Pot Spring Road in Lutherville and is enjoying his secondary career as a gardener and grounds keeper.

We hear from KENNEDY MITTENDORF that he is working for Montgomery, Scott and Company (stock brokers) and is enjoying his new life on Wall Street.

The "Wulse" reports that he and his family had an excellent vacation in Key Biscayne, Florida, over this past Easter and while there, had a little chitchat with President Nixon, who was given the advantage of Wulse's views on politics and world events.

1946

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

Att'n: Ramsay Scarlett & Co., Inc. Looking for DICK CROMWELL on Thursday afternoons?

Try the Gilman athletic fields, as Dick comes regularly to watch young Richard, who plays for the JV football team, along with BO KELLY's son Bill.

SCOTT DITCH, employed by the Rouse Co., works in—guess where?—Columbia.

Scalawag JOE EDENS, JR. made his annual journey North for the Hunt Cup. Joe reports, "Hospitality lacking from certain members of '46."

We are again in Dr. JOE HOOPER's debt for healing the sick, lame, and lazy on Gilman's fall athletic teams.

Congratulations to the newest degree-holder of '46: WILLIAM D. LAMBIN received his Master's in Social Work in 1969. For the past year Bill has been working in the emergency room at University Hospital, an experience that he has found highly educational.

Computer leases are readily available from KEY MURRAY, an executive of his own leasing firm in Philadelphia.

After three and a half years in Europe, Lt. Col. WALLY STEIGER is now Hq. Dep't of the Army in Washington, D.C. (Hope to see you at a football game or dinner now that you are a neighbor, living in Fairfax, Va.)

1947

*P. FRED OBRECHT,
8208 White Manor Drive,
Lutherville, Md. 21093

CUB HARVEY hosted a going-away party for GRAEME MENZIES. Since Graeme's lacrosse team had won everything in sight locally, he was chosen to coach the Lancers Club of Baltimore playing teams around the world.

Speaking of lacrosse—BILL CRAWFORD has joined DICK TUCKER in an attempt to put the stick-manufacturing Indians out of business. Bill is heading up the S.T.X., Inc. division to market the Tucker Stick. Tucker, by the way,

showed a touch of class when he scored two goals in the Alumni Game with his own stick. (Editor's Note: It must be good.)

DOUG PRICE, leaving politics, is now Chairman of the Atlantic Development Co., locating new industry for underdeveloped nations. Incidentally, four of our class now live out of the U.S., fourteen out of State.

PUFFY EVANS, still at the University of Illinois, hopes to have first text book in print this fall.

DICK COVER has been elected to the Board of Directors of James W. Rouse Co., Inc., the mortgage banking subsidiary of the Rouse Co.

CHEDDY CAREY is President of Council for Equal Business Opportunities and now Secretary of Greater Baltimore Committee. With all this, he has found time to move to Cotswold Road, just across the fields from Gilman.

BOB BOSLEY, living in Racine, Wis., has bought two companies: Frandsen Stopping & Tapping (pipeline equip.), Derere Mowers (commercial lawn equip). Bosley, Inc. may be our newest conglomerate.

CUB HARVEY was elected to Board of Directors & Executive Committee of T. Rowe Price & Associates, April, 1970.

RICHARD LORING is Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Chelsea, Mass., and reports that he has held several diocesan positions since we have heard from him.

JIM GORTER, partner in the Chicago office of Goldman, Sachs & Co., was recently elected a Director of the Kirsch Co. of Sturgis, Mich., makers of drapery hardware.

1948

*MAC CROMWELL,
6th Floor Sun Life Building,
Baltimore, Md., 21201

BILL FORD is now in his second year of teaching at the Bryant & Stratton Junior College

of Business in Boston "curing freshmen's disregard for and incorrect use of their native tongue." He lives at 34 Grafton Street, Arlington, Massachusetts 02174, and would be glad to provide food and shelter for any stray classmate wandering through his neck of the woods.

JIM SPARKMAN, of Sunderland Borough, Vermont 05250, also kindly advises us that classmates visitors are most welcome.

DAN BAKER, now with Alex Brown & Sons, reports that his son, John, is five years old and that by Bulletin publication time he and Patty may have an additional news item along this line.

BILL CAREY is with Loeb Rhoades & Co., in New York. He recently established "the William Polk Carey Prize in Economics" as the principal award in that specialty at the Wharton School (University of Pennsylvania). He is actively involved with Education also as President of the Alumni Association of Pomfret School (Conn.) and as a member of the President's Council of the California Institute of Technology.

STAN TOUCHSTONE, (Lt. Col., U.S. Army) safely home from Vietnam, is now bolstering his defense perimeters at the Rutgers University ROTC Unit. He and his better half have three children: a girl, 13, and two boys, 7 and 8.

TOM FENTON continues to excel as Paris Bureau Chief for the *Sun*. His pieces on the Paris negotiations have been widely recognized as extraordinarily perceptive reporting and analysis.

TOM SCHMIDT is zeroing in on his Doctoral Program in the "Policy Sciences" at the State University of New York at Buffalo. By next year's Bulletin we hope to find out what he is studying up there.

JOHN STINSON is now an investment adviser in business on his own. He and Dana (making up for lost time) now have two children, Dana, Jr. age 2, and John Jr., age 1.

1949

*ALAN P. HOBLITZELL, JR.,
Maryland National Bank,
Baltimore, Md. 21203

It has been reported that CY HORINE is now with Knott Industries and active in their Real Estate Department.

SAM SHRIVER and LOU DITCH continue to be the heavies in the Baltimore Squash circuit.

PHIL FENTON has set up bachelor quarters and resides in the Marylander Apartments.

BOB COOPER has developed quite a reputation and is refereeing national college football games.

DENNEY MENTON has returned from Brussels and is now working in New York.

1950

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

Lamentably and unconscionably, your secretary was absent from the spring reunion. But I can assure you that the remarkable occurrence of the year is HENRY BALDWIN's elevation to the presidency of the Mercantile Bank, which simultaneously moved into its lush new headquarters. He won't admit it, but I suspect Furlong is the youngest ever in that institution.

CHARLIE CARROLL is newly appointed Director of Government Communication Services for the C&P Telephone Company. Charlie now has two sons at Gilman and a daughter at Bryn Mawr.

GORDON STICK is returning to Baltimore, where he will be working with the J. H. Williams Construction Company.

BARTOW VAN NESS now resides in Chestertown, where he recently built a house, and writes that he doesn't "like the liberal trend in this country, hope there is a swing to the right and soon." Well, hell, boy, that's a sign of arrival, speaking of which, it is reliably

reported that HAS FRANKLIN was recently spotted on the Jones Falls Expressway in a chauffeured Cadillac.

BRUCE TURNBULL is now Assistant Director of Admissions at West Point. That's a hard job these days, but not as hard as being in the aerospace industry, so here's to JOHN HURST lolling in the Maitland, Florida, sunshine with the Martin Marietta Corporation.

The Rev. J. FLETCHER LOWE reports that on September 1, 1970, he became Rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Richmond, Virginia. [Ed.]

BILL JARRETT is now Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology at Emory Medical School in Atlanta.

JACK BERGLAND is supporting the economy of Texas as an internist in the Medical Clinic of Houston. No new births there, though. In fact, to my knowledge, the class is sterile this year. How about it, fellas—any action out there in the hinterlands?

1951

*THOMAS W. OFFUT, III,
10314 Griswold Road,
Menton, Ohio 44060

It is difficult to realize that twenty years ago we started our senior year at Gilman. Memories: The game with Poly that should have ended 30 seconds sooner; BILL BURGAN's advice from Sam Johnson, "Be not like the spider man, and spin conversation thus incessantly from thine own bowels;" "A Bell for Adano"—The Gross machine and its cheery manipulator—"Durae infantes," and Tom Lipscomb's sparkling shoes; it doesn't seem like twenty years ago. It will always seem like yesterday.

Editorial comments are needed this year because only a few of our number seem to be doing anything noteworthy. There are, however, a few stalwarts.

GIBBY CAREY is busy with all number of things in Cincinnati. He directs the Cincinnati



Class of '45 hears about Gilman School Today from Class of '71

Summer Opera and is still active in the Church, Salvation Army, etc. To my knowledge, he remains the only member of the class to fight a bull in the Mexico City Arena. You should also know that daughter, Margaret, won first prize in the Clermont County Fair with a two hundred and twenty-two pound pumpkin.

HENRY KING and family returned to Baltimore for a brief visit. Henry manages the First National City Bank branch in Milan.

BILL POLK serves on the Board of Directors of the "Red Shield Boys Club of Baltimore" and performed in his second Paint and Powder Show.

CHARLIE STEIN and wife, Ann Farinholt, write of the arrival of a daughter, Laura.

Congratulations to BILL MERRICK who has been named head of the Lower School. BOB SWINDELL writes that the twins are thriving on

the brand of education served up on the north campus.

Life continues in fascinating diversity here in Cleveland. Ecology and the Environment are the big fad, the "Last Fad" perhaps. I spoke with more than 40,000 in some twenty schools last April during Earth Month. This afternoon was spent reconstructing a 70 foot dinosaur. Who knows what tomorrow will bring?

1952

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

The MENTON classroom was dedicated on Family Day last spring. This is one of the remodeled classrooms on the lower North Corridor of the School. The classroom will be used predominantly for the history department and is a seminar type room where all the members

of the class, including the teacher, sit around a table. The room, which was remodeled by our Class was dedicated by FATHER CHARLES RIEPE and the Headmaster. Many members of the Class and their families were present at the dedication along with Carol, Jimmy and Jeffrey. Those who have not had the opportunity to see the classroom should do so on their next trip to the School.

Several Baltimore Alumni have moved within a stone's throw from the School. BILL CAMPBELL, DAVE MOHR, and CHARLIE OBRECHT all live just north of the School, while BILL DORSEY lives only a few blocks to the south. Biff and Van Dorsey and little Charlie Obrecht have started in the Lower School, and before we know it will be under Dean CAMPBELL'S supervision in the Upper School. DAVE and Leely MOHR, whose first child was born last winter and is a little girl, will probably support a drive for co-eds at the School.

DOUGLAS M. SHREVE reports that he has been appointed Vice President, Public Relations for the Airport Operators Council International in Washington, D.C., as of March, 1970. [Ed.]

GEOFF DUNKAK of Princeton, New Jersey, working out of New York for General Reinsurance Corporation, writes that with both children now in school, MARY ANN has insisted that she return to teaching. She says that this keeps her busy when GEOFF travels to Europe several times each year. GEOFF and Mary Ann are planning a trip around the world next spring.

JIM WILKERSON has moved up to become Branch Manager for Harold M. Pittman Company in Baltimore. DICK GATCHELL reports that his work with Hill & Co. is exciting and that business is great. BILL BLUE, whose Billy and Bobby are now in the Lower School, is a partner in the practice of law with Constable, Alexander & Daneker in Baltimore. GEORGE CALARD, at the University of Miami Medical School, loves Coral Gables and from what we hear may well decide to live permanently in

Florida. JOHN GETTIER is Acting Chairman of the Religion Department at Trinity College, where he also teaches Hebrew and Ethics.

BRUCE FOLMER of Alexandria, Virginia, says that in his spare time he is the manager and coach of his eleven-year-old's softball team. As a former lacrosse player, BRUCE says that he and his son are learning the game together.

BRUCE also mentions that he was quite surprised that more of us were not present at the last Christmas dinner. Perhaps more of us should plan to come so that we really can share some experiences together.

1953

*JAMES F. TURNER, III,
3001 Grantley Road,
Baltimore, Md. 21215

BROOKS BAKER traveled so much this summer that our Class Notes did not catch up with him, and he could not write his usual column. Would that the rest of us had this problem.

PETER BANKER is back in Baltimore working for Monumental Properties, when not taking long vacations at Rehoboth.

PETE BOUSCAREN has joined GEORGE ARMOR and DOUG GODINE at the Rouse Company. Somebody said it was a good stock, until so many '53 grads started working there.

WARDO CLARK is a practicing physician in Baltimore. Classmates, let me know if Wardo has practiced on you.

PAT HOLLYDAY is working for the Water Resources Division of the Department of the Interior. Clean up our Bay, Pat! Pat writes that a daughter, Heather McLane, was born December 12, 1968, and a son David Shaull, was born April 27, 1970 and "together with Marian Louise, that's more than enough!"

LAWRY RIGGS reports that he has a son going into the second grade at Gilman. I thought we had forms, but maybe Mr. Finney has changed all that.



Jenkins — T. C., Jr. '74 and
T. C., Sr. '44

BERRY ROGERS still reports that he is a self-employed consultant and still single. Ah, for the life of the free, single entrepreneur!

HENRY THOMAS is carving people up at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The following failed to send in their class note cards, but from personal knowledge, I can report that FRANK ECK is moving his business, The Alemite Company, out to Baltimore County where, in a new building, Frank will have his own office at last.

EDDIE DUNN is acknowledged a leader in the investment banking field, and is making himself and Robert Garrett & Sons lots of money. DROOP OURSLER is alive and well, and as chief executive of Koontz Dairy, is reputed to take milk baths twice a week. TOM PERKINS is a lawyer, and fingered me to do this write-up. SANDY HOFF has moved back to Baltimore, and is working for Black and Decker. FRED KLAUNBERG is still in steel fabrication at his plant in Bare Hills, TONY CAREY is pleading cases at the bar, and CHARLIE MITCHELL is creating an empire at Regal Empire. BILL MYERS was written up in *Time* awhile ago—buying an airline or something. I saw CHARLIE MYERS at a party and BEN PROCTOR in Velleggia's and

DENNY LEVINNESS somewhere, and can report they are alive.

Your respected Acting Temporary Secretary, JIM TURNER is thoroughly domesticated with a wife, three children, a dog and a cat. Any mis-information on the class is solely the result of you guys not sending in cards.

It is with deep regret that we record the death of FRANK A. CAROZZA, JR., on Saturday, October 31 1970. Our class extends its sincere sympathy to his widow, his parents his sister, and his brother.

1954

*RALPH L. DEGROFF, JR.
7 Gracie Square,
New York, New York 10028

REMAK RAMSAY is now a proven theatrical success, not that anyone had any doubt. His performance in Art Buchwald's "Sheep on the Runway" was superb, as judged by this theatergoer as well as other well-known critics. Remak will be on Broadway again this season in "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen," opening in New York on December 28.

Masked men flee from local bank, and dash down the street carrying black suitcase; community-minded citizen suspects foul play and takes pursuit; fearless citizen closes in; masked men jump into waiting car; citizen leaps into his auto and continues the chase; bad men's license carefully taken and reported to police. Citizen subsequently awarded Certificate of Honor "for the invaluable assistance rendered to the Police Department and the people of Baltimore City on January 15, 1970." Our Fearless Fosdick is none other than HAL WHITAKER. We now have a Class hero.

PETER ALEXANDER gets back to Baltimore from his Pennsylvania farm now on a weekly basis since being elected President of both the Southern Supply Company and the Saboco Pump Company. He looks forward to seeing his classmates on his visits to Baltimore.

From the shores of Waikiki, Dr. DAVE ANDREW applies his medical talents at Straub Clinic where he specializes in chest diseases. When not exerting his paternal authority over David, age 5 and Nancy Louise, age 3, Dave can be found teaching at the University of Hawaii Medical School.

Demonstrating his great versatility this year TOM BURDETTE became a father and a president. Timothy Wilson Burdette, born November 29, 1969, is expected to wrestle for Gilman's team of 1986. United States Tag and Ticket Company has a new part-owner and a new President, Tom.

Bowdoin College President ROGER HOWELL was selected "Outstanding Young Man of Maine" by the Maine Jaycees; was elected Secretary of the Maine State Rhodes Scholarship Committee; was awarded Honorary LL.D. by Both Nassau College and Colby College; was the Editor of British Studies Monitor; published four articles; was elected to Warwickshire Local History Society and lectured at Brown University. Roger had his usual dull uninteresting year with not much to keep him busy. He also had an informative and valuable article in Gilman's student magazine, *Vantage* (successor to the *Blue & Gray*), in the Fall 1970 issue. (Ed.)

Combining avocation with vocation, the old salt JOHN SHERWOOD re-entered the yacht brokerage business in Annapolis by investing in Northrop and Johnson of Chesapeake Bay and assumed a Vice Presidency. However, John still devotes most of his working time to the city planning and engineering firm of Hammer, Greene, Siler Associates. John has become a father—Anne Dobbin born February 3, 1970.

Wisdom prevailed in an otherwise dismal year on Wall Street. BOB GREENHILL was elected a Managing Director of Morgan, Stanley & Company.

As I write this column on August 31, there is one other piece of news which may be noteworthy, if not to you, to me. On October 3,

Carol L. Colman and RALPH L. DEGROFF, JR. are to be married in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I don't know what your reaction is but mine is *super*. To provide moral support and last minute counseling HARRIS JONES, LARRY WAGNER, DAVE WOODS, and HAL WHITAKER are expected to be on hand.

1955

*L. VERNON MILLER, JR.,
18 West Street,
Annapolis, Md. 21401

I am the new Class Secretary. HARRY BOWDOIN seemed so delighted to pass the job on to me that I am tempted to suspect that it was one of his motives in moving to Hartford, Connecticut where he is with the Society for Savings, said to be the largest savings bank in the State. Because of my parochialism and the somewhat folksy name, I assumed for most of the conversation that he was going to Harford County.

The postcard reports you are all supposed to send in to the Alumni Office produced scrawny returns, but I was able to get some gossip by telephone.

TED MCKELDIN, who now lawyers at Weinberg & Green, has overcome his well-publicized bird shooting woes and, undaunted, had "the best goose season of my life." He alliterates that he is a serious collector of decorative duck decoys. He never forgets his Gilman manners because Mr. Callard and Mr. Russell both live within three doors of his house on St. Georges Road.

Ted visited RAYMOND GREENHILL's big farm near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where Ray, exuding prosperity, holds himself out as a "financial consultant," and literally makes his own furniture.

FRANK ADAIR BONSAL was made a partner in Alex. Brown & Sons over a year ago and is said to be in charge of their institutional business and also active in their European transac-

tions. When contacted, he would only allow that he was "broke as hell." He and Helen have two children, Frank III, who starts in the Lower School this year and Adair (a girl), who is four. The next child will, naturally, be named Bonsal Bonsal and after that we should hear of Jr. Bonsal.

Frank says DAVE CALLARD is back with Morgan Guaranty in New York after some time in Washington on the committee set up by the President to study restructuring the draft.

Frank visited STOKES LOTT in England, where Stokes continues to have a role in the management of Avon Products, Ltd. Stokes is said to have a "country pad and a London pad" and to be living the "bachelor life." One of the pads is "The Old Home," Harlestone, Northants. JOSH HARVEY, remarried, is reported to be in an architectural firm in Charlottesville, Va.

MAC PLANT admits to some white water canoeing on the Cacapon and Youghiogheny Rivers—he, in the company of other Gilmanites, Tony Carey, Harry Lord, BEVERLY COMPTON and Spencer Everett, has mastered the raging waters but not the spelling thereof. Mac says that DENNIS RAWLINS is teaching astronomy at Notre Dame of Md. and has been writing a paper, or maybe a book, casting new scientific light on certain historic explorations. I couldn't reach Dennis to get the specifics.

Mac also reports that PETER MUNCIE, now a husband and father, has given up his work with the Sunpapers to go to the Far East for the Bank of Asia. That tidbit whets my interest, but that is all that is presently knowable on the subject.

BEVERLY COMPTON must be very busy. Linda had non-identical twin boys, Anthony Key and Randall Read, on October 7, 1969. Beverley continues to peddle Alex. Brown & Son's pies while Linda is completing work on a Princeton Ph.D. involving Spanish and Arabic poetry. Beverley says that BOW DAVIS is teaching at the Maryland Institute, and that DAVE BIMESTEF-

FER promised some time ago to organize a class reunion.

JOHN WASHBURN writes from Teheran, where he is attached to the U. S. Embassy as Petroleum Officer. He likes it there, and I suspect that one reason is that he is accompanied by his bride, Deborah (nee Field), whom he married in September of '69. They see a good deal of Reza Alavi. I wish that people in interesting circumstances like John would write letters and not confine themselves to the postcard.

PETE POWELL, who is a lawyer with Wright, Robertson & Dowell, downtown, wishes all to know that his involvement (as First Vice-President) with the Metropolitan Baltimore Association for Mental Health may lead to his calling on classmates for moral and financial backing of that very worthwhile organization.

Pete says that CAREY MARTIEN, who continues with Industrial Realty Co. in Baltimore, is known in the neighborhood of The Orchards as a jogging fanatic. It seems that Carey goes out every morning about 6:30, rain or shine, and only returns home in order to allow Helen her opportunity to run. Why do people do things like that? Pete also catches a glimpse of RODDY SMITH occasionally in connection with Roddy's job with Schmidt's Bakery.

BOB GARRETT writes: "In October, 1969, I left Smith, Barney & Co. to assume management of the New York office of Robert Garrett & Sons, Inc.—just in time to catch most of the Great Bear Market of 1969-70." I happen to know that Bob and Jacquie have two good-looking, size extra-large, red-headed sons, Robbie and Johnsie, both in the best Golden Giraffe tradition (inside joke) and I don't see how they can all be contained in a New York apartment.

PIT JOHNSON, dentist, devotes his entire report to the physiological, psychological, sociological, almost mystic, benefits of square dancing. He advises that there are thirty square dance

clubs in the Baltimore-Washington area, and, from his evident enthusiasm, I expect he may be a member of all of them. The Johnsons (all five) also recommend camping out in the Virgin Islands.

JOHN WHITRIDGE is a city planner in Napa, California—he has a recent graduate degree in that field. CHARLIE ROE practices and teaches pediatrics at the medical center of Duke University. Dr. Roe was recently appointed Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Duke and has written a paper on evolution that received recognition in Russia. [Ed.] R. L. SMITH reports a first child, Andrew Fielding (December 3, 1969). Smith (pere) is a doctoral fellow (and a good one, too) at the University of Maine in Bangor.

The BOBBY ALLISON family, including two sons (Robert H. III and Brett Traver), is self-billed as "the Traveling Allisons." They most recently alit in San Jose, California, where the old man works for a division of Johnson & Johnson. TOMMY SWINDELL works for my creditor (and probably yours, too, Gentle Reader), the old Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust, and is thus able to keep Patsy, Ty (5), and Emily (2) fed and shod. RICHARD JACKSON, bachelor and admiralty lawyer, has moved to the country near Broadway Road and is on the Board of the Woodbourne Child Study Center.

Let me tell you about myself. I find my wife good looking, my son smart, my law partners good fellows—and I like Annapolis. In fact, I was perfectly happy until I had to write these notes and discovered only about one in four of you had sent in cards. Next year I expect to be perfectly happy—throughout.

1956

*MARK P. CARLINER,
35 East 85th Street,
New York, N. Y. 10028

It would appear that Uncle Sam has finally caught up with our Class Doctors. DR. CHARLIE WEBB is currently in Viet Nam, due home in

July, 1971. DR. PHIL BRISCOE entered the Air Force Medical Corps this past summer as a Major. DR. DICK BIGGS, also a Major, gives his address as 196th Station Hospital, APO New York. They join CAPT. CHARLES STAFFORD, our only known career soldier, who is now stationed at McGuire AFB in New Jersey after two years on Guam and one in Viet Nam.

On the other hand, DOCTORS STANLEY WATKINS and GRAHAM SLAUGHTER are both hanging out their shingles—at long last; STANLEY, in Annapolis after two years specialization in hematology in Seattle, and GRAHAM, in Baltimore in association with Doctors John Chambers and William H. M. Finney.

On the pedagogical front, WILKIE WILKERSON is now teaching in the Middle School at St. Paul's, counseling at Camp Deerwood during the summer. DAVE DRESSER was recently appointed Assistant Provost and Assistant Professor of Higher Education at Syracuse University. PETE THOMAS, who teaches at Montclair Academy, writes that he was married (finally) on June 13. Typically, Pete forgot to mention his bride's name—a dangerous oversight in these days of Women's Lib.

From under a magnolia tree near his private lake, MERT FOWLKES writes that he loves Florence, Alabama, where he works for Reynolds Metals after having been transferred from Richmond. REV. COTTON FITE is trying to keep Philadelphia the City of Brotherly Love—as Associate Director of Philadelphia's Metropolitan Christian Council.

On another professional front, our Class Lawyers are keeping busy. SPENCE EVERETT is now counsel to T. Rowe Price and Associates after an association with Piper and Marbury.

ROGGIE DANKMEYER is living in Alexandria, Virginia, near Washington, where he practices law for Covington and Burling. TONY BRENNAN returned to private law practice with Niles, Barton and Wilmer in Baltimore after a year and a half with Senator Charles Mathias, Jr.

It takes more than a Bear Market to keep a good investment banker down. DAVE SOWELL, for example took advantage of Wall Street's thirty-month slump to increase and multiply—his family, that is. Dave Ingram Sowell, Dave's third child, was born on November 3, 1969. Dave, who is with Legg, Mason and Company, lives in the Green Spring Valley.

BRUZ JORY, whom I had the pleasure of seeing in December at the very kind reception given for me by the Finneys when I was in Baltimore to plug *Viva Max*, was recently appointed Vice President of Sales for Webster, Inc., a company "devoted to motivating individuals to their full potential." That should make just about every one of us a potential customer for Bruz. HOWARD WOLF, who works for McCormick and Co., added a little spice to his own life in June with the birth of his first child, Samantha. Presumably she's not a witch.

Your Class Secretary is off to Hollywood again in the pursuit of fame and fortune. My next film will be *The President's Plane is Missing*, based on the 1968 best-selling novel by Robert Serling. I'll be both writing the screenplay and producing for ABC. The film will probably be shown as a two-hour World Premiere Television Feature. So keep up your subscription to *TV Guide* and you'll know when to watch.

1957

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

This must be the year of the baby, and if it's not that, then it must be the year when all the rest of us were married. FLOYD ADAMS was the first of the last to go when he married Cynthia Gordon last September. He is still working in Baltimore as a stockbroker. TOM BOWYER, our local baker, married Sharon



The BULLETIN has long been the grateful recipient of the consistently fine work of Gilman's celluloid chronicler, Peter Winants '45.

Leslie in February, and DICKY RIGGS was married in June. He lives in Boston, working as a consultant for small companies in the formation stages.

In the line of parents, PRICE HEADLEY reports that he left stockbrokerage last year to start breeding. He says he's breeding thoroughbreds, but a person has to wonder whether that is the extent of his activity; his wife, Miller, gave birth to twin boys in February. Professor GUS LEWIS became a father that month also. He took his wife and infant daughter to Europe this summer between appointments at Trinity College in Hartford last year and Union College in Schenectady this year.

Locally, our class has helped to fill the obstetrics wards with three baby girls. The fathers are NEAL HAYNIE, a teacher at Randallstown Senior High. BOB HOPKINS, a securities analyst

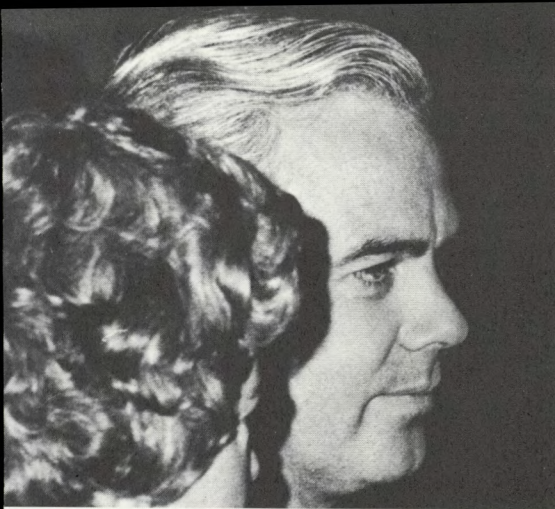
for Alex. Brown & Sons, and JOHN LEWIS, a lawyer for Venable, Baetjer and Howard. Congratulations John, the last time we heard from you, Tolly and you were merely the proud parents of a cat.

FRANCIS GLUCK entered the state of fatherhood this summer also. He is a resident in medicine at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. Rat II tried unsuccessfully for first baby of the year honors but missed when he came along on December 30th. His father TOM GARRETT, was not unhappy, however; he was able to claim the boy as a tax exemption for the whole year of 1969. GEORGE BARKER has moved to a law firm in Boston. He and Anne became parents for the second time when a son arrived in January. Lieutenant Commander MILLARD FIREBAUGH became a father in March, and Major SANDY COCHRAN's wife produced their third child despite the objections of Sandy's mother who heads the local chapter of Planned Parenthood.

Aside from the fact that he adopted a month-old baby in May, WALTER BIRGE is the biggest daddy of them all. This year Walt took on more children than all of ours put together; he was appointed headmaster of the Town School in New York.

Two others involved in one way or another with babies are SAM HOPKINS and CROSSAN O'DONOVAN. Sam is still in the population control business. (I am informed that it has now become acceptable to drop the euphemism "family planning.") He has a fellowship to do graduate study in Population Dynamics in the same department at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health that employed him in Pakistan. Crossan is teaching pediatrics at a new medical school in Nairobi. He hopes to leave Kenya and return to practice in Baltimore after a year.

BILLY WOODWARD has returned to this country after two years in Pakistan. He is spending a year in New Haven and will be



King, S. '43

in Baltimore during the following year. BRUCE BRIAN has returned to this area and is working for Billy's father at the University Hospital. JIMMY GIESKE is a senior resident in surgery at Tufts University in Boston.

As for me, I'm proud to have been associated with a couple of championship teams here at Gilman last year. I was assistant coach of the J.V. football team which was undefeated, untied, and almost unscored upon. After we had held our opponents scoreless for thirty-five quarters, McDonogh finally broke the ice and hung up six points, which, I might add, fell *far* short of our score. I also coached the wrestling team with the very able assistance of one EDWARD T. RUSSELL. We won the interscholastic tournament for the first time in thirteen years, way back when we were seniors.

A couple of other notes of interest: From the Connecticut area, BOB ZEISMER reports that he is working for the Bank of New York.

He missed the gathering of alumni in New York last year and hopes that there will be another one soon. FRANK DEFORD has a warped idea of what is included by the term "sports." He has recently been at the annual pageant in Atlantic City studying Miss Texas and her rivalry from the other forty-nine states. If everything goes on schedule, his second book *The Making of a Miss America*, will be published in the summer of 1971 by Viking Press.

I can't resist one more baby note. HARVEY CLAPP writes, "When I'm not practicing law or teaching in what has in one year become Maryland's largest bar review course, I have been busy plotting the moral upbringing of my God-child, Christian Deford."

1958

*W. H. BARKER, M.D.
University of Maryland Hospital
Redwood and Greene Streets
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

With slightly over half (20 of 39) of our number accounting for themselves this year, it is of interest to note the distribution among various fields of endeavor:

Law:

BOB HARRISON is currently a judge advocate in the U. S. Army in Arlington, Va.

Practicing with various firms in the Baltimore vicinity are GEORGE DOUB, BILL BARNES, and CHARLIE ILLIF, while WILLING BROWNE handles cases in Denver, Colorado. DICK MCCAULEY, currently on leave from his private practice, is serving as an assistant attorney general in Maryland.

Education:

New to this field is TED COCHRAN who is undertaking study in educational television at the University of California.

Continuing in their former posts are MITCH BRONK, head of science at Princeton Country Day School, JIM CUTTING, in education re-

search at the Sterling Institute, HERB DRESSER, teaching at Gilman, and BILL KABLE, on the faculty of the University of South Carolina.

Business:

SKIP FREY has retired from teaching for the present and taken a position in corporate relations at the First National Bank in Baltimore; he also performs on WFMM-FM on Saturday mornings.

Remaining at their former places of business are BILL BRACK, with Hospital Consultation Laboratories, KEN MARTY with the Rouse Company, BOB JUDKINS with Ferris and Company, and NORRIS COOK of Ford fame.

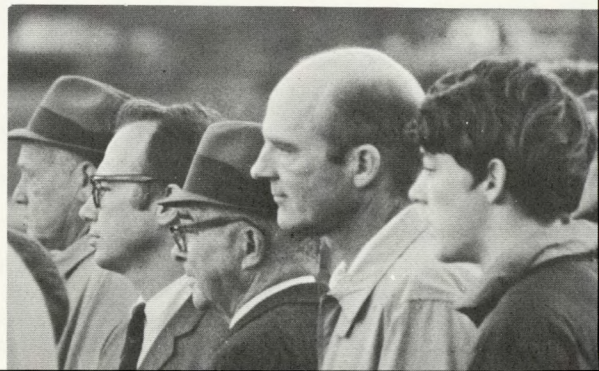
NATE CARLINER is *chef d' médecine* at the 3rd Surgical Hospital, Mekong Delta.

Both brothers BARKER have returned to Baltimore. RANDOLPH is spending two years in a combined internal and preventive medicine residency at Baltimore City Hospitals; I am at the University of Maryland Hospital and participating part-time in the People's Free Medical Clinic of Baltimore.

Independent Arts:

MIKE WHITMAN is currently a self-employed industrial photographer and designer located in Anchorage, Alaska.

Dunn, E. '53; Dunn, E. '18;
McLean, S. '44; McLean, W. '71



A hearty cheer to the following newly-announced members:

Mrs. Herbert DRESSER, the former Robin Lynn Walter of Baltimore.

Elizabeth Jackson ILLIFF, born April 2, 1970.

Robert Barker HARRISON, IV, born December 3, 1969.

Joseph Randol BARKER, adopted November 23, 1969.

(In addition to the foregoing demographic dissertation, this column would enjoy reporting on some of the other stuff of life—skills, non-skills, beliefs, disbeliefs, et al—so send your tale next year.)

1959

*CHARLES E. BALFOUR
Brooklandville, Md. 21022

The highlight of the Class of 1959 alumni year in 1969—for those of you who did make it—was, of course, the Tenth Reunion bash at the school late last fall. After a tour of the school, which, it seems, had not been seen in perhaps ten years by a number of the more than twenty of us there, we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finney at a charming cocktail party in their home.

Taking a page from our current vice president's press book, let me spare you this year the aberrations of my newspaperese on our class chronicle to just tell it like it is (on the alumni information cards). After all, it is probably better to start off a second decade straight.

Thus, we stand accounted for as:

TOM AHERN, who is now a management consultant living in San Francisco. Tom writes that he and his wife have bought a turn-of-the-century house there, which they are remodeling in their spare time.

CHARLES BALFOUR, who is still a cityside SUN reporter, with one wife, one child, two cats, and a tent.

G. S. BROWN, who is working with IBM and living in Annapolis with his wife, the former Anne Wright, whom he married on August 30, 1969.

TIMOTHY C. CALLARD, who is a religion instructor and assistant director of college placement at Andover. Tim married the former Patricia A. Miller June 28, 1969. They made a six-week trip across the country during the summer.

R. BRUCE CAMPBELL, who works for Wallace H. Campbell & Company, Inc., and is the proud father of Curtis Haines Campbell, born March 9, 1970.

HOBART V. FOWLKES, who is with Metropolitan Appraisal Services, Inc.

M. TYLER GATCHELL, with Russell T. Baker & Company, Inc. Tyler writes: "In spite of what everybody says, business is great!"

W. T. DIXON GIBBS, JR., still in the international division of the First National Bank of Maryland. A second Gibbs son, David H., arrived on June 11, 1970.

S. BUTLER GRIMES, III, who moved into the new Gilman faculty housing in the fall of 1969 and received his M.L.A. degree from the Hopkins in October, 1969.

GEORGE HARDY, who is now in his last year at the Harvard Business School, George spent the summer on Nantucket, his "last chance to be unambitious." Sources report that he and Jane ran a grocery store—next stop General Motors!

WILLIAM G. HELFRICH, who has been moved by Xerox to the Rochester (N.Y.) area.

JOHN HILGENBERG, who, after his last tour of duty with the Navy in Singapore, is now with the international department of the Maryland National Bank. John reports that he and Hobart Fowlkes are in the same Navy Reserve unit.

CLARK MACKENZIE, also with Metropolitan

Appraisal Services, Inc. Clark has been elected a director of the Baltimore county unit of the American Cancer Society and of the Eastern National Livestock Show, Inc. He is also in his second term as president of the Central Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce.

SAMUEL MCLANAHAN, III, who is a father again. A son, Samuel Markell McLanahan, was born May 21, 1970, and must already be mixing it up with sisters Allison and Emily.

C. FORD REESE, JR., who is with the Maryland National Bank. Ford was married to the former Diane Sezna, of Wilmington, Del., on June 27, 1970, in Hamilton, Bermuda, after he had competed in the Newport-Bermuda race.

JAMES M. SAWHILL, JR., who is still working on his Ph. D. at R. P. I. in Troy, N.Y.

WILLIAM F. SCHMICK, III, now city editor of THE SUN.

STEPHEN JERRARD SMITH, who was recently promoted to manufacturing superintendent of the Dewalt Division of Black & Decker, located in Lancaster, Pa.

DR. WILLIAM H. SPENCER-STRONG, who is still in Hawaii with the Army. (Mashing it, Bill?)

RICK UHLIG, who is with American Airlines in New York. Rick married the former Susan Spickard on August 16, 1969.

J. MICHAEL WELSH, who is with Alex Brown & Sons, commenting "bad market."

TERENCE B. WENDEL, with the Federal Aviation Administration. Now a citizen activist, who lives in Silver Spring, Terry is on the board of governors of the Woodside Forest Civic Association and on the steering committee of the Citizens for Sensible Transportation.

CHARLES T. WILLIAMS, III, who is with Fahnstock & Company on Wall Street in New York.

Hohum. Wait till next year, if you can . . . for the revolution . . .

1960

*JOHN C. ARMOR
6106 Chinquapin Parkway
Baltimore, Md. 21212

On August 15, 1970, JIM WINN married Elizabeth Lacy in Waco, Texas, and NICK SIMMONS married Carol Dwyer in Erie, Pennsylvania, and thereby hangs a tale. It was the bright idea of JOHN CORCKRAN that five of us attend both weddings and both receptions, the Simmons one being at 1:30 P.M. and the Winn one at 9:30 P.M., corrected to Eastern Standard.

Leaving the Erie reception at 4:00, and stopping only to massacre Judge Dwyer's car, we had two charter flights and a commercial flight and a car with the engine running, with split-second connections, to make Waco about sixty seconds ahead of the "I do." Since the alumni magazine is intended for the whole family, details of that weekend cannot be described. But you can ask DR. KARL MECH about defoliation, you can ask JOHN ARMOR about the Ramada pool and white tie, or you can ask Corky about Mr. Jack Daniels, sir, and a bunch of grapes.

Whatever you hear, it's probably true. That weekend would be hard to exaggerate.

We had a Tenth Reunion at HARRY WEISKITTEL's bucolic retreat, with the RUSSELLS, the BOONES, the ARMORS, the HAMMONDS, the KNOWLESSES, and others in attendance. No one reports any felony convictions, or new-found fortunes, and we are not, as yet, becoming noticeably fat and bald (with some possible exceptions).

GRAHAM ARNOLD reports Stacey Leigh Arnold, born January 4, 1970 and adds, "If John has 4, he wins." John being a new convert to Zero Population Growth, progeny in excess of two to a customer will be reported with reluctance hereafter.

TIMMY BAKER et ux has moved to Columbia and is law clerk to Chief Justice Warren Burger. This is the class's closest connection to

real national power—no calls after 2 a.m., please.

TEDDY BEDFORD has returned to Baltimore with International Trading Company. KEN BOONE is an Assistant Attorney General and private practitioner, has acquired W. K. B. IV, and hangs out the drinking pennant at 409 Carolina Drive in Towson.

CHARLIE BRADFORD has completed his MBA at Wharton and is with Continental Can. Send your empties to him in Bronxville, N.Y. BUCKY BUCK has completed his MA in History and is still contributing to the delinquency of minors, teaching school in Albuquerque.

WILL COOK reports Jennifer Ellen Cook in August and Comsat in May. MIKE DABNEY is completing his Ph.D. on hermit crabs and sea anemones, and teaching in the Department of Zoology at the U. of Hawaii. Just published his second book, *Biology in the Laboratory*.

CHARLIE DUNNING has copped his Ph.D. in Information Science at Case Western Reserve. STEVE ELLEN reports Jess Eugene Ellen in January, 1970, and a near Ph.D. in geology at Stanford.

BILL FALLON is now a registered professional engineer, and Head of the Engineering Division of Piedmont Engineers and Architects in Charleston, S.C. He hangs out the welcome mat, and Charleston is one delightful city. Take your dictionary, through, "beckon" thereabouts means what you eat with "aggs."

PIERCE FLANIGAN married Susan Wilson at Christmastime and they are now part of the dwindling Bolton Hill Mafia. (See Heuisler, below.) MARK GEE is with IBM in Providence, R.I., and clarifies last year's info to read, wife, Lillian, and daughter, Annelisa Alden (August, 1969).

JACK GRISWOLD is now with Alex Brown in Baltimore. MORRY HARRIS reports a second son in May. STAN HEUISLER is now a principal of Buddemeier Advertising, was a driving force behind the Baltimore City Fair, and has moved to Poland Park.

DAN JENIFER reports he is now at the U. of Md. DEANE JENSON is now Director of Engineering and a Member of the Board of Directors of QUAD-Eight Electronics in Hollywood.

SNUFFY LEACH reports Jennifer Marshall Leach, April 5, 1970, and Principal Planner and Member of the Board of Directors of the Environmental Design Collaborative.

STEVE PLANT announces Laura Anne, September, 1969, and joining the ROLM Corporation in Cupertino, California. They make "severe-enviroment computers!" Does that mean for use in the Antarctic, or in Berkeley?

EDGIE RUSSELL is now with Melnicove, Ash, Greenberg & Kaufman Law firm. CHRIS SCOTT married Susan Albert on June 20, 1970, and is still getting expense-paid trips to South America.

*With wife Susan serving as Treasurer for his campaign, Chris and cohorts barnstormed the 5th Legislative District for a seat in the House of Delegates in November but came up against the cold fact that august body has very little truck with Republican types. Still, it was a valiant effort, and we may expect to see Mr. Scott on the hustings again. B'hoys, beware!

(Ed.)

BOB SOLLOD is now finishing his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Columbia Teachers. He writes, "My Gilman days seems much further away than merely one decade . . . I am not optimistic about the future we are rather blindly creating for ourselves." Nobody who thinks for a living can be comfortable about our national habits today.

SNOWDEN STANLEY and his wife Nancy are still in Puerto Rico, where he is a legal officer for the U. S. Navy. He writes something totally uncalled for about "sunny tropics" versus "Baltimore winters." NED SULLIVAN now works for Aspen Wildcat, a development near Aspen, Colorado. He reports that his workers are members of the U. S. Ski Team.

PETE TAYLOR is now in Jacksonville, Florida, instructing student pilots in A7 jet attack bombers. Capt. NORM WEBB is now assigned to the Presidio, San Francisco (tough duty) and is receiving his MA from the Armor Career School at Ft. Knox. He says he played a couple of seasons of pro lacrosse in a league on the West Coast.

HARRY WEISKITTEL is giving up living at Marshy Point in favor of the smog and congestion of Ruxton. PETE WINKENWERDER has begun a management development program with the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, now that he is a civilian. He was at the Waco carnival, and points out he is one of the few remaining bachelors.

JIM WINN is now with Piper & Marbury, and they live in a converted smoke house about half way to Montreal. PETE WOOD has completed his thesis in History at Harvard, and he and Ann have moved to Princeton, where they will be teaching for three years. RANDY WOOTEN is now a Product Manager for American Can in Greenwich, Conn. (You can send your other empties there.)

Now for those who haven't sent cards:

JOHN ARMOR is now a Vice President of Barton-Gillet Company, and has filed a

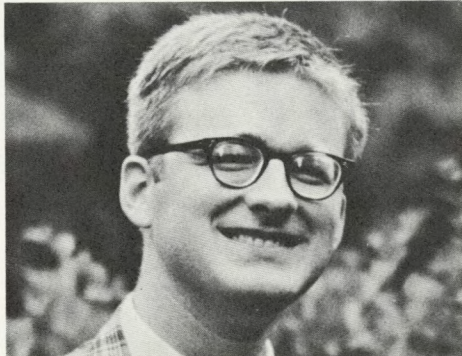
*Klinefelter, H. '66; Novak, R. '66;
Irwin, D. '66*



whopping suit for false arrest against certain parties (ask me about it). MEL BOURNE is now a card carrying member of the banking cartel in Baltimore.

JOHN CORCKRAN has bought a row house in Rabbit Hollow, all he needs now are a wife, two children, and a dog.

Anything left out is due to a poor memory and tired typing fingers. All members of the Class are invited to drop in when they are in



Emory, R. '59

Baltimore, or call station to station at midnight. These out-of-the-blue contacts have been most pleasant, though it is safer to write if you want your vital statistics ungarbled.

1961

*ARTHUR E. DAVIS
4208 N. Charles St.
Baltimore, Md. 21218

In less than six months, ten years will have passed since we graduated. This calls for a little nostalgia and a lot of celebration. KEEP YOUR CALENDARS OPEN — Plans are well under



*Gatchell, T., '59; Hilgenberg, C., '59;
Offutt, C., '59*

way for a reunion in June, Probably shortly after the close of the school year. Since these notes mark the end of a decade, I have arranged them in alphabetical order for easy reference and have included as much information as possible. Unfortunately, some members have completely eluded me (or should that be fortunately?) and I have no information regarding their activities or whereabouts. I hope some of these recluses who commit that gravest of sins—not sending back their cards—will appear in June.

JOHN ANDREWS is living just outside of Baltimore, is married, and is on the professional staff of the Biomedical Engineering department of the J.H.U. School of Medicine. POPE BARROW reports that he "recently resigned from the Legislative Council of the House of Representatives to travel in the Mediterranean. Returning?" Thailand is currently the home of JOHN BEACH. He is a captain in the Army and is attached to the Office of Judge Advocate General. RICK BORN, who will be helping me coordinate next June's activities, is hard at work for Herman Born & Sons.

BRATHWAITE, BROWN, and CHRISTILF have not supplied me with any new information. PETE, I assume, is still working as a graduate assistant at the University of Florida, where he is pursuing a graduate degree. TAYLOR is awaiting his release from the Army in the

spring. BRYSON is in sales with S. N. Christhlf & Sons. STEVE CORDI is in the legal department of the Baltimore Gas and Electric. He and SCHROEDER are doing well and report nothing new.

CHRIS CREED writes from San Francisco that he is kept busy by the Legal Corps of the Air Force. He and Barbara passed the bar and were admitted to the Supreme Court of California last June. CARL CUMMINGS is undoubtedly meeting more secretaries than one can imagine as a sales representative for SCM Corp.

At the moment of this writing, I, OTTS DAVIS am typing feverishly (and slowly) in my annual attempt to beat the deadline. Hedy and I are licensed agents with Chase, Fitzgerald, Davis & Roland, Realtors. GREG and Susan DAVENS have moved to Philadelphia. Greg has left teaching and plans to get his master's degree in business.

SAM DELL and his wife, Sherry, are settled in Basking Ridge, N. J., and expecting their first child in November. Sam is still with Esso. JAMIE EASTER married Alice Cushing last summer. He is working for the Delmarva Computer Co., and toward a degree in management science at JHU.

JEFF EVANS is with Kidder Peabody. Jeff and Rodney now have two children and are living on Bellona Ave. BILL EWING is in the Bankamericard division of The Equitable Trust Co. Bill and Jeanie are to be congratulated on the birth of a daughter. SCOTT FAULKNER and his wife, Sandy, are living in Pittsburgh where Scott is surgical resident of the Presbyterian University Hospital.

JIM and Edie GARRETT spent the summer working in Labrador for the Grenfell Association. Jim is teaching in a small boarding school in the Adirondack Mountains and can be reached in care of the North Country School, Lake Placid, New York 12946.

JOHN GERHARDT got out of the Air Force

last September and is engaged to marry Ann Cunningham next summer. JOE GIARDINA is in Baltimore now after having been stationed in Hong Kong. ORMAND HAMMOND reports from Honolulu: "am working for my doctorate in cross-cultural psychology at the University of Hawaii. My puns while surfing have earned me the respected title—the Order of the S.O.B. (Son of a beach)!" Ormand's address is 1617 Keeaomoku Street #203, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

BILL HARDY, with the Boeing Co., reports only his address—2617 Dartmouth Woods Rd., Wilmington, Delaware 19810. Investors, take note: JAP HIGHLAND is editing your S & P sheets in New York. SEWELL HOFF, when last heard from, was in the Air Force stationed in Goldsboro, North Carolina. Married to Janice Peters in August, HENRY HOPKINS is practicing law in Baltimore and was recently elected as the representative of the second district to the Republican State Central Committee.

CORBIN MARR graduated from Columbia Business School and is with Weeden & Co., as a municipal bond trader. His address is 253 East 77th St., New York, N. Y. 10021. I did not hear from BRUCE MCKIBBEN this year, but as far as I know, he is just about to complete his work towards a Ph.D. in Physics, at the University of Chicago. FRANK MORGAN is in his last year at the University of Maryland Law School. He and Carol spent last summer on an Indian reservation in Arizona working for Legal Aid. The Rouse Co. is keeping BOB MOSS busy and out of trouble. ED MUHLENFELD has finished his tour of duty at Fort Bliss, should be out of the Army, and he and Betsy are living at 5600 54th Ave., Apt 102, Riverdale, Md. 20840.

RICK OBER remains silent, so I assume that he is still practicing law in Philadelphia. Scenic Trenton is the home of TOM and Kate O'NEILL. Tom is the assistant to the Commissioner of the Department of Conservation

and Economic Development for the state of New Jersey. The Waverly Press is being well taken care of by MAC PASSANO. Mac has become very active in the Baltimore Jaycees. LESLIE PIERCE is now Dr. Pierce of Boston Hospital. Les has naturally remained silent on any additional details.

SAM PIERSON is teaching and coaching at The Loomis School, Windsor, Connecticut 06095. "Other duties include dormitory head, corridor master, assistant director of summer school, assistant admissions director and probably a few others I've missed." JAN RAPALSKI is a captain in the Air Force working under the Assistant Chief of Staff of Intelligence. His Address is 4354 Lee Highway, Apt. 104, Arlington, Va. 22207. WALTER REUBEN writes from 445 E. 69th St., New York 10021. He is a student at the Medical College of Cornell University, Class of 1973 and would enjoy hearing from other Gilmanites in New York.

TOM SALISBURY is the Director of the Social Services Department of Taylor Manor Hospital. He and Jayne bought a 75-year-old home in Relay, Md. After graduation from Columbia Business School last June, JOHN SIGLER enjoyed an unemployed summer. However, the summer went quickly, and in September John took over four classes and an assistant professorship at the University of Baltimore. Congratulations to Mary and JOHN SNEAD on the birth of John P. Snead last August. John is in the Towson office of Alex Brown & Sons.

Also to be congratulated in the baby department are Bev and RITCHIE SOLTER on the birth of their daughter Kristin, born last March. Ritchie is with Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Co. Our one remaining broker, JOHN STOCKBRIDGE, who is with Salmon Brothers & Hutzler in New York, reports no new additions. MIKE SWANSON, following Les Pierce's example, sends no news from Boston Hospital, where he was an intern last year. HARRY SWOPE has been with the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. since last September as an

associate financial analyst. His wife, Sophie, has recently started law school. "T" TALL writes that all is well at Middlebury College. He is "moving into a new apartment and extends an invitation to all to ski this winter."

Our class dentist has relocated. DAVE TRUSSELL has gone "to Portland, Maine, with Public Health Service for two years with 4½ year-old Mollie and new daughter Mickie as well as wife Jane." His address: 25 Thrasher Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107. BUTCH WEST is a law clerk for three federal judges. He and Peggy are living in Norfolk, Virginia. Sally and PETE WILKES have bought a house and are now settled at 1510 Ruxton Road. Pete has recently joined the business development division of Equitable Trust.

If you noticed a name missing in the above report, I was unable to find any current news on that person.

I will be getting information to you about the big tenth reunion as early in the Spring as possible. If your address is incorrect or you are going to change it, PLEASE let me know. See you in June!

1962

*CARY W. JACKSON, JR., LTJG, USNR
USS Garcia (DE-1040)
Fleet Post Office
New York, New York 09501

Currently stationed aboard a destroyer deployed in Scandinavia, I feel a bit out of touch with the rest of the class as I attempt to compile this year's notes. So here goes nothing and my apologies in advance for any errors or omissions.

ROBBY BOYD, married in August to Bambi Woodward, graduated from Columbia Business School in June and is now associated with the Research Department of Smith, Barney & Co., Inc. WINSTON BRUNDIGE married Miss Ann Friedman in January, 1970, and is now doing a three-year-hitch in the Army. Winston received

his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Texas at Austin last June.

COUNCIL CHASE and Julie are the proud parents of their third—Jeffrey Council, born in November, 1969. Council has completed his Master's requirements at Hopkins and has been teaching English during the evenings at a local community college, while still working for the Rouse Company.

DOUG CLARK is still scratching his head over the puzzling Nielson ratings received for his television program which first presented REG UNGERN and ED RICH to the WBAL television audience. REG is currently in the University of Maryland Law School.

RAY ADAMS is still peddling chemicals for the Jefferson Chemical Company, as sales representative in the New England area.

MIKE EDWARDS was last heard from stationed at the Army's Tank-Automotive Command in Detroit, holding the rank of Captain, and was scheduled for a Vietnam tour beginning in September. CHARLIE EMMONS, the proud father of a new daughter, Elizabeth Mayo Emmons, was promoted to Commercial Banking Officer at Maryland National last January.

Salty JACK EMORY is stationed aboard the USS Uhlmann (DD 687) where he serves as gunnery and legal officer. (I'm not sure how current this news is.)

JOHN FISHBURN, a Coast Guard Lieutenant, has broken off from icebreaking and is now Commanding Officer of the Estaca de Vares Loran Station in Spain, and is due to be transferred to the U.S. this winter.

GORDIE HAMMANN, while serving as a medic in the National Guard, was called in during the recent clashes at College Park.

KING and Cherry HURLOCK have a new daughter, Holly, born May 27, 1970. King is still with Legg and Company.

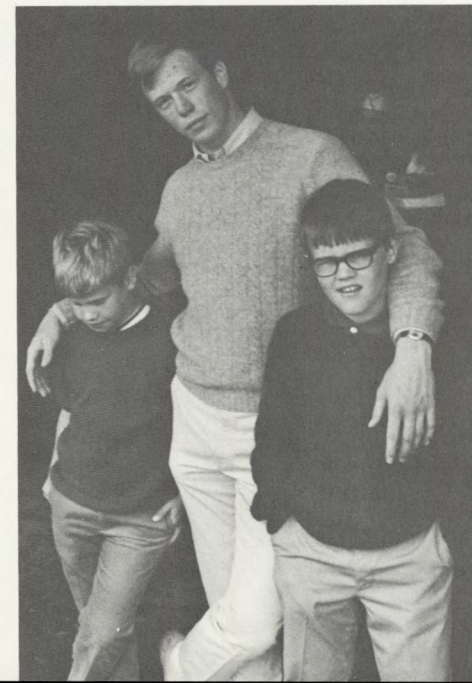
RICK HYNSON, married to the former Liz

Bolton, works for Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust, and writes that they have a young daughter, Katherine Ames Bolton Hynson.

JACK ILIFF has graduated from Hopkins Medical School and has started his internship in pathology. In addition he is deadly serious about his auto racing team and has his eye on several local car championships.

JOHN KATZENELLENBOGEN finished his first year of teaching and research as an assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Illinois, where his experiences were somewhat exasperating vis a vis his role as part of an institution dedicated "to serving society by educating its youth."

Finney, N., Baetjer, H. '70; Finney, S.



VIC KELLY, M.D., still brags about the fact that, in spite of his weighty acquisition of 35 pounds and JOHN ARMIGER's loss of 130 pounds, he was able to soundly trounce John at tennis this summer. JOHN, as Class Coordinator for Annual Giving, was instrumental in our class's excellent response to the 1970 Annual Giving Drive—with the Class of '62 having the highest percentage participation in the school.

BILL KERR was released from the Marine Corps in May as a 1st Lieutenant and is now working for Consolidated Engineering Co.

KEN MARBURG has begun his internship at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut. DUKE and LILA LOHR recently had a daughter, Lila Meredith Lohr. Duke is working with Piper & Marbury.

BOBBY MASON, after a two-year sojourn in St. Louis as an industrial engineer for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, is now Director of Transportation for the City of Columbia. BOB LITTLE, another Gilman man at the Rouse Company, is connected with the Commercial Leasing division.

CHARLIE MAREK, M.D., is interning in obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins Hospital, while LARRY MILLS is an intern at University Hospital in "straight medicine."

RANDY PLUMMER, still happily not married, is serving an apprenticeship as a Sales Specialist for Campbell Soup Company—his nickname is "Soupy Sales"—sorry 'bout that.

BERT POLK, a flier by trade with the Navy, is living in Virginia Beach and is stationed at VAW-121 in Norfolk where he flies E1B's twin engine prop planes.

DON PROCTOR, married for a year to the former Judith Harris of Baltimore, is associated with the law firm of Miles and Stockbridge. Don just completed a year's term as law clerk with Chief Judge Hall Hammond of the Court of Appeals.

BOBBY RIDENHOUR and his wife, Joanne, moved last year to Charlotte, North Carolina, where he is working for the Duke Power Company.

TIM SCHWEIZER, a resident of the Valley, is a registered representative for Alex Brown & Sons and prides himself as something of a Country Bumpkin.

BILL SHAFFER, also returning to nature (residing in Cockeysville) is a project engineer for Mobil Oil Co. He and his wife Connie moved recently to Cockeysville from Philadelphia.

JOHN SHELDON and Betty Lou had their first child on June 26, William Walter Sheldon. The human "Fish" received his law degree from Maryland in the spring.

CARY SIMMONS is ecstatic over the receipt of his first Alumnus Information card and writes that he is in Boston, teaching in a special summer program in the city and now working for an engineering firm as their sole architect.

Cryptic BILL SULLIVAN, true to the Submarine Navy, divulges that he is in the United States Navy, but Surface Navy Intelligence reveals that he is stationed in New London aboard SSN Will Rogers.

VAN WOLF, married a year ago to Elizabeth Overton Colton, is currently in Vanderbilt Law School, while Liz is also at Vanderbilt doing graduate work in English. Prior to going to Vanderbilt, they both finished up in the Peace Corps, contracting between them a combination of hepatitis, malaria, dysentery, and whip worms.

BILL WHITMAN, married to the former Judith H. Doolittle, expects to finish up at Princeton in June. They expect their first child in the Spring.

YOURS TRULY is finishing up a 3½-year hitch with the Navy and after getting out in January plans to return to the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy before hitting the hard,

cruel world of business.

As you can see, we have done a good bit of branching out in the eight years we have been away from Gilman. The response to the Alumni cards was far better this year than ever before. Keep the news rollin' in.

1963

*THOMAS C. CHASE, III,
2090 Yale St.,
Palo Alto, Cal. 94306

You will recall, that when I signed off last time, it was 1969. Now, the Sixties are over, and we begin a new decade. And I wonder, as all of you must, where this ten years will take us.

Let us hope that it will be a more peaceful decade—both inside and outside of our country, and that it will be a decade which sees a great united effort aimed at solving the problems which we have so traumatically encountered during the Sixties.

We have come suddenly upon social, political, and environmental problems which we never knew we had, or which we never admitted to having. All of the once-closeted skeletons are now too familiar. But only after confronting the problems can we begin to look for solutions. And it certainly was a decade of confrontation.

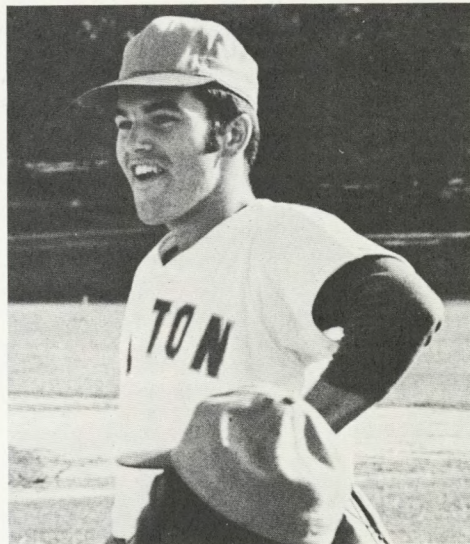
I begin with these personal remunerations because I am very excited to see what changes the Seventies will bring and what changes I personally can effect. But also, there isn't that much news.

A substantial number of you have seen fit not to fill out the alumni information card. And unfortunately, I did little news-gathering during my annual pass through the East because I was somewhat preoccupied with introducing my then bride-to-be to the Chase clan. So to those of you who will go unmentioned in this

year's chronicle, I would admonish you to be more conscientious in answering your mail.

As I hinted, I was one who felt the prick of Cupid's arrow—as were five others. DAVE LARRABEE kicked the year off by marrying Miss Toni Mack of Baltimore on January 3. Dave continues to work in an eye-of-the-storm draft-haven, the Naval Ship R&D Lab, waiting to resume his graduate work in physics.

The nuptials of DAVE ROBINSON took place, appropriately enough, on Valentine's Day, February 14, when he wed Miss Susan De Gruchy of Falls Church, Va. The Robinson's have set up house-keeping near that epitome of American efficiency and thrift, the Penatgon, whence Lt. Robinson is a computer whiz for the Navy.



Dunn, J. '69

JOHN CLASTER... JOHNNY CLASTER!! Tied the knot on May 15. But I suppose I'll have to wait until next year to find out who his bride is. It seems that John neglected to note her name on the info card. John did report that he works for Romper Room Enterprises. Remember: the hand that rocks the cradle, rules the world.

The very next day, JOHN LOEB said his vows with Miss Eva Gomez in New York. Now John is trying to get Philadelphia together, working on community organization for that city's Department of Public Health.

The last marriage of the spring was that of our perennial bachelor, GEORGE SCARLETT, to Miss Helaine Ruth Hopkins on June 6, at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. I assume that following some time for celebration, George returned to his studies at the seminary and at Clarke University.

I am running out of wedding clichés, so fortunately, the only blessed matrimonial union left to cover is my own. I married Miss Sara Louise Doty of Houston, Texas, on August 29, in that city. And I am happy to say that as I write this four days later, we are *still* happily married! I am quite proud of my choice and look forward to the first reunion when I can introduce her to you.

Surprisingly enough, the wedding took precedence (temporarily) over my dissertation (and even these notes), but that should be completed by the time this reaches you. Sara and I will be spending a year in Palo Alto, California, while I work two books at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. Then, I will be faced with the long-delayed agony of looking for a job.

I am pleased to report that I have some news about two men who have been somewhat remiss in reporting their activities in the past. TOM CORNER is studying electrical engineering at the University of Rochester. And DICKY SMALL is a lieutenant in the Army and is cur-



Solley, T. '67

rently serving in Vietnam. Personally, I'd rather be in double-E.

A number of you continue to serve in the Armed Forces—though only BILL LAMB evinces any enthusiasm for the military life. Possibly because he still has his after serving as a spotter for naval gunfire in Nam. Bill is now an instructor at the Naval Amphibious School in Norfolk, Va.

LANCE BENDANN is afloat on a missile frigate in the Gulf of Tonkin—a body of water that is destined for a place in American history alongside the Bay of Pigs. Lance reports running into DON PATTERSON in Long Beach, Cal. That could very well have been the West Coast semi-finals of the Receding Hairline Championship. But I don't know who was winning and/or losing at that time.

TOM FARLEY is back safe and sound from the wilds of Southeast Asia—only to return to the wilds of Ozark, Alabama, and the joys of Ft. Rucker. But being with Carol more than

makes up for the surroundings, I'm sure. Tom also reports that he has his commercial pilot's card and is "looking forward to getting out of the Army."

BILL LEGG is in the Navy, but in some strange and unexplained way, he has become involved in C.R.A.S.H., Inc., a non-profit organization coordinating juvenile delinquency prevention programs. Bill had some first-hand experience with that, if you will recall the Ruxton Rumble of long ago. And that's what he's doing in San Diego, Cal.

I know from my records that a number of you should be returning to civilian life, but I will await definite word in case any of you decide to re-enlist. TED RUGEMER got out of the Army, bought a house on Taplow Road, and is working for Equitable Trust Co. as a supervisor of data processing. Now, that's what I call a fast readjustment to civilian life.

Others have escaped military service. TOM CLOSS has "a high number in the crap game," and is working for the Naval R&D Lab with Dave Larrabee. I only hope that Dave's wedding has not broken up the Closs-Larrabee Half-Fast Motorcycle Racing Team. But I'm sure it was fun while it lasted.

SONNY MAREK continues to work as a sanitary engineer for American Cyanamid in New Jersey. His particular technological skills should be in great demand as we begin to clean up America after using it as a garbage dump for almost 500 years. I am glad that someone in our class has that kind of training. And while we are on the subject of ecology, I have another bit of encouraging information. To my knowledge, our class has produced only one child, which isn't bad considering that seventeen of us are married. I doubt if this is because we all have been reading *The Population Bomb*, but whatever the reason, it's a good sign.

That child, of course, is Ward Supplee, who was seven on October 14. His parents, EDDIE and Sally, are still living in Palatka, Florida, and

enjoying the sun and Gov. Claude Kirk's grand-standing histrionics. With his son entering the second grade, Eddie notices that he's "getting old."

A few of you continue in school; this includes the future doctors—LEHNINGER, KLIMT, NESBITT, and WOODWARD. But only Craig found time in his busy schedule to inform me that he is pushing on to the Hippocratic Oath at Columbia—if it's still there this fall. RANDY BEST spent the summer editing the papers of the Maryland State Colonization Society at the Maryland Historical Society and could probably give us the exact date when the Maryland settlers began to take "the Land of Pleasant Living" away from the Indians who were living there, presumably pleasantly. I assume that he will be heading back to school this fall to work on his Ph.D. in history at the University of Toronto. Mr. Pine must be proud of you, Randy, my boy.

JOHN DUNNING has either been very lucky or extremely adept at grantsmanship, or both, and has landed N.S.F. support through 1971 to work on his dissertation in biology. If you didn't know, the cost of fighting the war and other expenditures have forced the government to severely cut back support to science, so John must be doing something right. TED LEACH is also studying biology at J.H.U. while moonlighting at the University of Maryland shock research lab. And Mr. Williams must be proud of both of you.

PETER RODMAN, along with his wife Carol, is about the furthest-out member of the class. Conducting research for his Ph.D. thesis in anthropology at Harvard, he has taken up residence in the Borneo jungle of Indonesia, following the wild orangutan. This pursuit will occupy the Rodmans until September, 1971. [Ed.]

JOHN ZINK reports finishing his law degree at W&L. The last three years must have been plenty rugged because John took the summer off. This fall he will be working for the Towson



Boyn tons — George '56 and John '50

firm of Cook, Mudd, Murray, and Howard. John also wrote: "still single, I hope." And if he doesn't know for sure, I hope he is, too!

CRAIG CUTTER also finished his law degree, but at the University of Baltimore. He is doing research for the city government, and also reports rejoicing in his I-Y following an eye operation. Ah, the strain of law school.

That about completes the news I have to report. I also know that JIM ROUSE is pursuing his artistic interests and that ERNIE CORNBROOKS should have finished law school, too. *He has—in June 1970. When last heard from, Ernie was supporting his bride (as of April 4, 1970) by clerking for a judge while he awaited the results of the Bar Exam. [Ed.]



Henry H. Callard, Headmaster 1943-63



Ludlow H. Baldwin, Headmaster 1963-68



But rather than engage in idle speculation and prophecy, I will pack up my imagination, and return to the joys of married life. To those of you who have chosen to remain silent rather than have your reputations besmirched by mention in these notes, I would encourage you to give up this practice and fill in your info cards this year. Otherwise, I threaten to give my imagination free rein, in which case, these notes might come to resemble the *National Enquirer*. Peace.

1964

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

When I first began writing these annual notes, I used to wonder why all the notes of the pre-1960 classes lacked the nostalgic, clever, and boring introductions that always began the notes of the younger classes, which invariably opened with an ingeniously hackneyed, maudlin phrase incorporating several inanimate huge words cribbed from the top of any middle-hundreds page of the dictionary, and which ineluctably declined into an uncanny concatenation of puns, half-relating that the quondam football captain had passed the summer "making passes" while employed as a fake cigar store indian, and that the rest of the class was now behaving similarly. This year, though my sentimentality towards Gilman is still there, for the first time I know why the notes of the older classes have no introductions. There is no short preamble that can cover what the class has become.

As most of us begin to make our marks on the world, FRED KELLY is striving to erase some of the marks already made. FRED is in his final year of Law School at the University of Maryland, preparing for a career in environmental law. And speaking of making marks, JIM CIANOS is earning a degree in Germany, working for Uncle Sam. JIM is helping out with

communications for the U.S. Army National Security Agency. Perhaps JIM sent a wire to CRAIG FLANDERS inquiring as to his whereabouts, but no matter what the stimulus, it was nice to hear from CRAIG after several years of silence. He is now a vice-president of the United States Service Bureau, Inc.

HERSHEY SOLLID, ALEXANDER "MOO" MARTIN, MIKE EWING, and RICH SIGLER reported for the first time in so many a moon that at first their names sounded vaguely unfamiliar, as if I remembered them as a one-time, unsuccessful, Redskin backfield combination, but then I recalled how they looked in math class with loosened ties. HERSHEY is in his third year of medical school at the University of Maryland. His summer passed breezily in San Francisco, where he held down a fellowship at the Langley Porter Neurosurgery Institute. MOO is employed by the Baltimore *Sunpapers*, and is in fact the selfsame ALEXANDER MARTIN whose name keeps popping up above larger and larger articles in the sports section. MIKE is in Alabama at the Redstone Arsenal, where he works at the Army Missile and Munitions Center as a second lieutenant. RICH has jumped out of the arms of Uncle Sam and into the hug of Miss Barrie Frey. She and RICH were married in September, 1968, as apparently everyone in Chester Springs, Pennsylvania, has known for years. RICH returned to the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

The hand of BILL ANDERSON now belongs to the former Miss Linda Keck, I am happy to report. BILL has changed his metier as well as his marital status, and is now employed by the Baltimore Orioles. Also involved in sports is DAVE ALLAN, although DAVE'S athletic concerns come after class. For a second year, DAVE taught Spanish at Gilman while coaching a championship J.V. lacrosse team. Away from both strict regimen and commotion, DAVE, as TOM REVELL could easily inform him, may just not know how well off he is. After

three and one-half years in the Air Force, Tom has returned to the life of a scholar at the University of Maryland. Finding all work and slow pay dull, and not wishing to fall into the nine-to-five routine like every Tom, Dick, and Hamilton, HAMILTON EASTER quit his job in the rat race world and headed for graduate school this fall. HAMILTON is now dissecting his way towards a Ph.D. in Biology at Johns Hopkins.

Although many of our classmates have recently been discharged, a considerable number are still in military service. JEFF MILLER is near the end of a six-month cruise. At last report, JEFF was hopeful that his wife Ginny would be allowed to accompany him on board the *Shenandoah*.

BILL STAFFORD'S situation, though similar, is more romantic than JEFF'S. BILL was transferred to the NATO arm of the Sixth Fleet, which means that he and his wife Bonnie will be spending three leisurely years in Italy while BILL has shore duty. Perhaps BILL will find a bottle beneath the sand, washed up with the abalone, oil slicks, and driftwood, which will contain a damp, ancient, written clue to the residence of JOHN McCAY. All I know is that John is assigned to the First Corps and anticipates being discharged sometime this winter. On second thought, perhaps that well-travelled bottle will contain cross-outs and crumbled pages cast adrift in anger, for in Cape Cod, TOM CAPLAN is at work on a novel. TOM has graduated from Harvard Business School. RIDGE TRIMBLE has graduated from the DMZ of Korea and been reassigned to a field army unit in Fort Lee, Virginia.

One of several of our brethren finding the world too much with him, BRIAN COFFAY has returned to school and is working towards a masters degree in Chemical Engineering. His return is nocturnal only, however, for BRIAN'S daylight hours are spent at Westinghouse Electric Corp., where he now has to work at least



Gaines, W. L. '69

twice as hard; the former Miss Jerene Jameson became his bride this year. DAVE JOHNSON has moved to Philadelphia in order to stay in the thick of things with the Campbell Soup Co. If DAVE gets in over his head, he can always call for help from ROBBY McCORMICK who has salted away enough time at McCormick Co. to have become seasoned in food field trouble-shooting.

MCKEE LUNDBERG has moved to New Haven, and now works in the marketing department of the Phelps Dodge Communications Co. JOHN BRYSON, who was home in Westminster, Md., for a month, has moved back to Ethiopia for another year in the Peace Corps. TEE WINSTEAD hasn't moved at all, but he will, as soon as the Army gives him his orders. TEE graduated from Syracuse University with a masters in Business Administration, and has now become a second lieutenant in an artillery division.

Still at Virginia Seminary, BILL REED is now completing his required internship as a chaplain trainee. BILL is doing his clinical pastoral training at the William S. Hale Psychiatric Institute. RONNIE CHELTON is also doing pastoral internship; RONNIE spent the summer at his home church in Baltimore, and presently is interning in Vienna, Virginia. Before too long CAPPY CLINE will be an intern of a different sort. This year is CAPPY's third in the University of Maryland School of Medicine. STEVE

MASON is in his third year of medical school at Harvard. JIMMY ISAACS, also soon to have a Dr. in front of his moniker, passed the second half of the summer in the proverbial connubial bliss with the former Miss Amy Patterson. While he wasn't honeymooning, JIMMY did work in pathology as a sector, before returning to the John Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Considering the rather admirable versatility our class has shown, it's not surprising to find a couple of us heading to Law School this year, even when the two are JOSH GILLELAN and YOURS TRULY. (Actually, I suppose if your name hasn't come up yet and you have read this far, you have already deduced that the deterioration of my writing style is the result of work in Law School.) I am at Georgetown, and JOSH is at the University of Maryland. Also at Georgetown is BOBBY PINE, who is in the graduate school of Foreign Service. BOB garnered some valuable and precarious experience last year in the Cam Rahn Bay sector of Vietnam. STU MCCARTHY's recent experience in Asia has also been precarious, but not because of pungent sticks and bombs, but rather because of plunging stocks and bonds. STU's original employer grew gradually defunct in the face of the market decline, and STU now toils under new management and enjoys it just as much. KEMP SLAUGHTER toils under the same management and enjoys it more as a counselor to Baltimore city school children who have psychological problems. LANCE PRIDDY has a new boss and a new job, to say nothing of a new bedside (and heartside) companion, his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Davidson of Westminster, Md. LANCE is working for the Wyeth Co. as a biostatistician and programmer.

Called into action suddenly as a National Guardsman, WALT CHILDS was not quite sure what had happened last June when he was summoned away from his job at the C. & P. Telephone Co. He might have phoned STEVE SCOTT

at the Chase Bank to see if perchance a robbery was the cause of all the hubbub, but the call would have been an heuristic flop, for STEVE has switched to the Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co., where he handles endowments and investments. When WALT learned that his wife Randy's law school exams were cancelled, he realized that the cause of his call-up was the student riots. One non-rioter was FORD WEISKITTEL, who was deep in the arcana section of the Johns Hopkins library, researching his graduate work in Classics. This summer FORD was in Austria studying the German language and literature at the University of Vienna. JOHN REDWOOD is back from Brazil and is out of the Peace Corps. JOHN received a Mellon Fellowship and is now enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley where he is studying City Planning and Urban Renewal.

1965

*FREDERICK G. WHELAN,
The Prince of Wales,
Norfolk Street,
Cambridge,
United Kingdom

We begin these notes in customary fashion with mention of those members of the Class of

*Griswold, J., '60; Boone, W. K., '60;
Bedford, E., '60.*



1965 who have reported their marriage in the past year:

RIP ZINK, who is presently working for the Heat and Power Corporation, was married on March 7 to Martha D. Pickard of Arlington, Virginia.

TINSLEY VAN DURAND, now engaged in graduate work in English at Old Dominion University, married Linda Etheridge of Norfolk, Virginia, on June 20.

And CLAY PRIMROSE reports his marriage to Elizabeth McCleary, as well as his settling down on a California ranch, his vocation as a musician, and a current interest in the field of scientology.

ALEX FISHER writes that he and Christine are expecting their first child in November, making him so far as I am aware the class's first father. Alex returned from Viet Nam last fall with a Bronze Star for Meritorious Achievement and has been stationed in Boston; he will be discharged, however, in time to resume his studies at the University of Virginia this February.

Others have, more typically, just begun their military service. Both BILL BAKER and BILL GROFF worked in coaching at Gilman during the past year while awaiting their call-up by the Navy, expected in the summer. ALEX YEARLEY has meanwhile been serving as an intercept director with the Air Force at Fort Lee, Virginia, "participating in the radar defense of the U.S."

PHIL ROGERS on the other hand was evidently successful in his effort (in doubt as of last year) to forestall the claims of the army and last January went off to the Fiji Islands, where he is now teaching seventh grade in a rural school outside Nadi.

ROBBIE HARWOOD is teaching intermediate English in a Day School in Pennsylvania, while STEVE MCDANIEL continues to teach chemistry in Baltimore County.

Continuing students include WARREN SEIPP, now in his second year of graduate work in classics, and DAVID WINSTEAD, in his second

year at Columbia University Business School. NELSON GOLDBERG is a member of the class of '73 at University of Maryland Medical School.

HUGH MCCOY reports his imminent graduation from Emory-Riddle Aeronautical University with a degree in aeronautical science as well as a commercial pilot's license with "instructor, instrument, and multi-engine ratings."

JIM POTTER completed his five-year engineering course at the University of Virginia—and as well as a championship year in lacrosse—and is now working for a consulting engineering firm. JOHN CROSS is still living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is working for the Powercube Corporation in Waltham.

JAY GIARDINA is a research analyst for the Maryland National Bank, while JACK TRUNBULL has begun a management training program at the Federal Reserve Bank, having graduated with a place on the Kenyon College Merit List.

SCOTT ROBINSON, with a B.F.A. degree from Ithaca College, has been having quite a career as technical director and set designer with various professional theater companies, currently the Center Stage Touring Company.

FRED WHELAN, finally, as ever your secretary, after a summer of hitching around Europe, has established his residence for the coming year in an old ex-pub in Cambridge, England, where he will be completing a course in Modern History and thinking about grad school, America, the future, and from time to time, on occasions such as this, the past as well.

1966

*FREDERICK R. BUCK, JR.,
201 Ridgemed Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

There is much news to recount, so I'll get right to it.

BEN LEGG graduated Magna Cum Laude from Princeton and started out at the University of

Virginia Law School this fall. Ben did send in his wife's name this year: Jan; and she graduated from Wheaton.

Also at Virginia Law is GILL DEFORD, who worked in Cambridge this summer after graduating from Harvard. BOBBY JOHNSON said good-bye to Harvard and hello to Western Reserve Academy as a math teacher and football coach of sorts.

BRYSON COOK graduated some sort of Cum Laude from Princeton, spent the summer relaxing and trying various jobs including being a Good Humor Man, and started Penn Law School in September. Bryce is planning to get degrees in both business and law.

University of Maryland Law School boasts four of our class members: ROB BAKER, DAVE HARRIMAN, BILLY VEALE, and DAVE IRWIN. Irv needed something to break the monotony of final exams at Cornell, so he decided to get married, to Barbara Plunket, who also graduated from Cornell. Irv also played crease defense for Cornell's Ivy League Champion lacrosse team.

CHARLIE FENWICK graduated from Trinity and married Ann Stewart in early September. Charlie is working for a brokerage firm in Baltimore.

RICK GREEN graduated a semester early from Penn and is working for Rouse and Company. He too got married, to Margaret Smith, in August, and is living, appropriately, on Lovegrove Alley.

HAPPY KLINEFELTER played attack for Penn's lacrosse team before graduating, taught tennis at Elkridge Club all summer, and is currently waiting to be called for basic training in the National Guard.

ROG NOVAK was called for his basic in the Guard. He graduated Cum Laude from Kenyon and had another great year in baseball, although hampered by injuries.

Still another National Guardsman, DICK



Dick and Richy Blue

HOFFMAN, is waiting to be called for basic. Dick worked as a bartender in Ocean City this summer, after graduating from Trinity, and plans to enter law school next year.

STUART MARCUS finished up at Case Western Reserve and entered Maryland Medical School this fall. BOB KOLODNER had an exciting summer after graduation from Harvard, including a trip to Venezuela, and has entered Yale Medical School.

Also at Yale, but in the School of Architecture, is MIKE STANTON. Mike finished a great lacrosse career for Yale and was named All-American. He spent the summer going around the world with the Lancers lacrosse team.

TED REYNOLDS graduated from Randolph-Macon and is working for Holly Hill Memorial Gardens. Teddy plans to marry Rebecca Browne on January 2nd, and hopes to do graduate work in law at night in the next few years.

STAN MCCLEARY is another Guardsman, after graduating from Vanderbilt. He plans to go to graduate school either in law or movie making, I think.

FRED SACHS is teaching sixth grade in Sandusky, Ohio, after graduating from Oberlin and spending the summer traveling around the country.

Russell, R. '51



CHIP LEONARD was commissioned in the Army Corps of Engineers after graduating second in his class from West Point. Congratulations, Chip!

GEORGE RICH graduated from Hobart, spent the summer in Maine, part of the time as a charter boat captain, and is currently looking for work in Baltimore and New York.

DAVID NAQUIN graduated from Chapel Hill two days after he married Carola Higby of Westport, Connecticut. Dave is an assistant instructor at the North Carolina Outward Bound School.

ROB FARBER graduated from Princeton, again managing the Tiger lacrosse team and was commissioned an Ensign in the USNR. Currently, he is working in the Division of Naval Reactors in Washington, D. C.

JAY WURTS is going to graduate school in Management at M.I.T. and works for MSC Associates, a consulting firm he founded, which is doing computer software consulting in Boston, Paris and Tokyo!

TONY ILIFF was stationed in Annapolis this summer and has a "new daughter," (?), Heather. He planned to return to college this fall at either University of Colorado or Stanford, under the Navy's WESEP program.

NELSON COVER graduated from J.H.U. and was accepted in the M.F.A. Writing Program at San Francisco State College. Nels spent the second semester bartending and "completing a Model A Ford bought from PUG FOSTER three years ago."

PETER CHAPIN reports that he, too, is waiting to be called for active duty by a local reserve unit. JIM MORRIS is in the military too, but on a full time basis as a Lt. in Military Intelligence. Jim was co-captain of Bucknell's lacrosse team, their leading scorer, and first team All Middle-Atlantic.

BENJIE HENDIN relates that he has graduated from Maryland and is entering the Pennsylvania

College of Optometry. ERIC HENDRIX is at Johns Hopkins, majoring in Political Economy and working for Alex Brown and Sons during summers and holidays.

RICHARD WASSERMAN finished up at Princeton and is presently at Columbia Law School. HARRY BAETJER graduated from Trinity and after much searching, landed a job teaching history at a private school in Delaware.

JOE MILLSTONE finished six weeks basic training for the Air National Guard in June and has just started working for the State Roads Commission.

GEORGE KAIN graduated from Dartmouth and was commissioned as an Ensign, USN. George was looking forward to three years in the Navy, starting on the USS Edson, homeported in Long Beach, California.

RICKY KOESTER is at Northwestern's graduate School of Management and expects to receive his M.B.A. in June of 1971. BILL BORO graduated from Brandeis and is attending the Master of Arts teaching program at Wesleyan this year.

BOB MILLER reports that it was really a treat being pasted in lacrosse by Bob Johnson and Mike Stanton this year. Bob is now in the first year of the Law-Business program at Stanford.

PETE FARBER worked for a law firm in Baltimore this summer and is teaching at a small school, Solebury, in eastern Pennsylvania this year.

RONNY SHEFF graduated from Cornell and is currently going through basic training for the National Guard. I heard that MIKE DAVIS is working for Time-Life in New York.

MITCH RIEPE is going to the University of Baltimore, after another summer at Moose Cove Lodge. This time, Mitch was camp Business Manager, obviously attempting to find the easiest way to take over camp ownership! JIM HART is planning to attend Baltimore University

in February and is presently working for Drug Fair and living downtown. SAM INGALLS is taking a year off after Tulane, hoping to go to law school next year.

Anyone interested in a bio-degradable, non-polluting solution should see LEW RUMFORD, local representative for Basic-H. Lew is back at Wesleyan and is anxious to get rid of the stuff.

Well, I hope I have included everyone I know about. I had another enjoyable year at Brown and was fortunate to be named All-American in lacrosse. I have started selling life insurance for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and am enjoying it. Next year, let's hope that some of the guys that have never sent in cards, do. I'd love to find out what has happened to JIM ROBBINS, DICK GOODMAN, NEIL MEANS, KEN PRICE, etc., etc.

1967

*STEPHEN H. POLLOCK,
Brown, University,
Faunce House,
Providence, R. I. 02912

The class of 1967 races toward their June graduations with an eye toward the future. For most of us college has been a beautiful mixture of classroom learning, parties, and meeting new people, and it is with apprehension that we await the arrival of the real world of 8 am-5 pm and the draft lottery number. But that world is still a year away and the class of '67 prepares to continue to make their marks at their many respective colleges.

MAC BARRET is beginning his senior year at Dartmouth. Continuing to work in the radio broadcast business, he is business manager of WDCR in Hanover. He does the color for the Dartmouth football team and traveled to Omaha to do the play-by-play when Dartmouth competed in the College World Series. ANDY WHELAN will be a senior at Harvard and plans to graduate in June. WHITNEY MORRILL has

become the most successful of the lacrosse jocks. He played his third year on Varsity lacrosse at Washington and Lee. He has been selected captain of the team for the '71 season, and was named to the Third Team of the Little All-America team; it was also his second year on the All-South Atlantic team.

BRAD PEABODY was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, as well as being chosen a member of the student government. He spent his summer as Assistant Program Director at Lake Placid Club.

SHERMAN BRISTOW will be a senior at Princeton University. He was married this past summer.

RICK BOWE is one of our classmates who seems to be unaffected by the recent trend toward political involvement. Encased in his ivory tower at Princeton University, and captain of the sailing team, he has written that he "remains unaffected by campus liberalism and long-haired weirdos." A surprise campus radical though is TOM SOLLEY at Yale. He claims to have been radicalized to the left politically. He spent the summer at Ocean City as a desk clerk at Salisbury Street.

DICK CUNNINGHAM is a senior at Clemson University and is working for a professor on an N.S.F. grant as a field assistant. HARVEY PASS appears to be the most academically successful of our class. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa this past June from Hopkins. He will attend Duke

Hynson, R. '62.





Medical School this September. (Way to go, Harv!).

DAVID WILLIAMS is still at Princeton University. He is going to California this summer. GEORGE SEAL enlisted in the army. WILL BLAKE spent his summer kicking around Europe. He hopes to go Dartmouth Medical School this fall. He has played on the Varsity Basketball team at Reed College for three years.

FRANK BROOKS is sports editor for the school newspaper at Washington and Lee. BRUCE TAYLOR is working for the Maryland State Psychiatric Research Center. CHRIS LEGG will be a senior at Yale University, and was again elected captain of the wrestling team. (He has gotten good press in the hometown paper.) After an exhausting semester at Skidmore College, ED COOPER fled to the West this past summer. He took part in a mountain-climbing school, and then hitched across country. JOSH SHOEMAKER is up to his old tricks at Denison. It is rumored, but unconfirmed that he has become quite a ladies' man.

BILL DEBUYS has returned to UNC for his senior year, after studying last year in Lyons, France, and learning Spanish over the summer in Barcelona. He reports Europe to have been "superfine."

JIMMY REDWOOD has returned to Oberlin after studying biology at Johns Hopkins University Summer School.

GRANT BIAS last year received honorable mention in an Academy of American Poets contest. In addition to writing poetry, he has kept busy doing summer medical research and working in the student mobilization committee against war.

I was selected as Chairman of the Freshman Orientation Program at Brown. I also managed to visit the other six elite ivy institutions as a cheerleader for Brown's pathetic version of a football team. (We did beat Harvard though.)

I hope everyone has a great senior year and that they don't call off the graduations this year.

1968

*STUART NAQUIN,
Box 1643,
Brown University,
Providence, R. I. 02912

Ending our second decade of life, we are finding how it is when one might have thought "it has just begun." Time, spare, with space for rent.

ERIC ANDERSON: social chairman of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Chapel Hill, N.C. CHIP BOYCE: working for Master-Charge at Maryland National Bank and then returning to college after a year off. JERRY BROWN: "working sporadically and radically against the war." ALAN BRUNN: after a year as treasurer of his fraternity, has taken a leave of absence and is working in California. He'll return to college for his junior year next fall. AL BURK: still at Bucknell, was a driver and loader of moving vans this summer. BRIAN BOWIE: spent much of his time in a bottling factory on the Eastern Shore before going out West. DAVID CHAPIN: "Paris—good—yesterday be yesterday; here is NOW, clouds, sunsets, narrow and peopled streets, fields, and many stars."

TIM CHRIS: "still enjoying life at Washington and Lee," worked for city Bureau of Parks this Summer. RICKY DANA: wrestled for UNC, placed fifth in ACC Tournament at 134; premed; "beat Joe Daley in tennis." BILL DOWNES: planning ahead, was seen with a beard briefly and had a magnificent trip to the West Coast. PIERCE DUNN: playing lacrosse, majoring in history, has led a farming life for several months. BOB ERLANDSON "played lacrosse at Union; worked for Congressman Rogers Morton this past summer; have seen many life styles but haven't decided on my own."

W. A. FISHER: worked his way across Europe during the summer and reports plans to write "the great American novel" at last. GEORGE GROSE: taught tennis, then headed west to Greybull, Wyoming, and is now raising

a dog named Boo. JIM HUNDLEY: spent most of the summer in Chicago and Denver—painted houses all kinds of colors. LARRY KENNEY: becomes the second (?) in our class to marry. (Further details requested, Larry.) FRED LEVERING: worked for the Canton Railroad, played tennis, and visited Greybull, Wyoming. BOB MORTON: "satisfaction in doing whatever I most enjoy." Bob planned to drive cross-country with a friend from University of Virginia and stay in San Francisco for a while. JIMMY MURPHY: spent two weeks (?) last winter atop one of New England's highest mountains—in sub-zero temperatures. STUART NATHAN: "played J. V. lacrosse at Princeton; went to Australia and Hong Kong with the Lancers Boys Lacrosse Club. COATES NELSON: "campaigning avidly for the nomination of Sarbanes."

CHARLEY OBER: spent most of the summer in Baltimore working. BOBBY PROUTT: was one of several high-scorers in lacrosse at Virginia, where he will be a co-captain next season. He worked for the Canton Railroad last summer. BILLY REILLY: spent much of his spare time over the summer getting ready for football at Maryland. He also reports, "I'm now on two wheels instead of four . . . motorcycles, cards . . . Trying to stay out of trouble." CREIGHTON RIEPE: worked this summer (again) for Alex Brown and Sons.

DAVID SCHWEIZER: traveled abroad with a playwright and also spent time in Denver. STUART SIMMS: tutored last winter term in Richmond, California; beginning another year at Dartmouth; was varsity fullback for last year's "co-champs." LANCE SMITH: worked on a golf course and then traveled to California, in the company of DAVID OWEN, who, incidentally, reports he is still playing lacrosse.

BILL SPEED: is back at Trinity after spending the summer working as a teller for Maryland National Bank. DICK SPARKS: becoming an electrical engineer at Lafayette College; worked

during the summer for Pinnimal & Brown, Inc.

CHRIS WEST: also worked for Rogers Morton and traveled out West, seeing convenient relatives. SANDY WILSON: "... am still an ardent Nixon fan and back him 100%." Sandy worked as a field inspector for the State Roads Commission last summer. He reports plans to attend business school after graduating from college—if Uncle Sam doesn't beckon first (draft number: 40); in that case he intends to enlist in the Air Force and go to O.C.S.

To those who didn't reply: *This year holding one's breath till next year may prove a difficult task.

*Among which number are you one, Stuart? We see no news from the class Secretary himself! [Ed.]

1969

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

Well, it has been a year since the '69ers left the hallowed halls of Gilman, and since that time there have been numerous achievements by the members of our class. We have excelled especially in athletics. However, the most notable accomplishment involved the marriage of TRIP MAUMENEE. This past fall he was wed to Chris Jones. In addition to his marriage, Trip also found time to participate as a member of the Roanoke College Varsity soccer team.

Another soccer standout was CHIP THOMP-KINS, who starred at W&L. Chip, however, made his real mark in lacrosse, where he received the "ground ball award." Chip was described by one of his team mates as the "biggest hustler on the whole team."

Lacrosse gave the members of our class the most opportunity for stardom. At U. Va. both JOHN STALFORT and DICK PROUTT performed for the Varsity. Dickie ran second midfield for the Cavaliers, who tied for the National Championship. TOMMY DUQUETTE started on attack for Virginia, and had an outstanding

year. I read of his exploits on the front sports page of the New York *Times*, where he was acclaimed for his seven-goal performance against Hopkins. Tom capped his season with second team All-American selection, a remarkable achievement for a freshman.

Meanwhile in the Ivy League, JOHN MAG-LADERY captained the Brown freshman team, KINNER YELLOTT starred on attack for Yale, while JIM BRADLEY and BRUCE RICE performed at Cornell and Penn respectively. Bruce and Jim also played football. I had the pleasure to play against Jim in football. I started for the Yale Freshman team, and, incidentally, Yale triumphed over the Big Red. My roommate at Yale, LEE GAINES, also played on the football team. During the spring he was a stalwart on the Tennis team.

The lone '69'er to perform in basketball was TERRY PLEDGER, who started every game for the Haverford Varsity.

In addition to being elected to the Student Senate and making the dean's list, HANK LAMBERT was a pitcher for the Union College Varsity baseball team. JACK DUNN was not able to equal last year's heroics on the diamond, but he did have a very satisfying year. After fighting his way into the starting lineup at Princeton, he came home to star for Hilton in their unsuccessful bid for a trip to Johnstown, Pa. For the second consecutive year Jack made the Hearst All-Star Team which played to a 0-0 ten inning tie with the Orioleland Stars at the Stadium. Jack's activities, however were not limited to sports; he, along with his roommate, JACK MACHEN, was involved in some campus activism this spring. It seems that they raided a radical stronghold, coming away with a Viet Cong flag as a trophy.

Last year found counseling at camps as one of the most popular activities among the members of our class. This year its popularity has diminished, although there were several loyal campers. Returning to Elliott Verner's

Adirondack Camp were HACKY CLARK, DICK GAMPER, and GARY CURTIS. JACK HARVEY returned to Moose Cove Lodge, before touring California and returning to Harvard.

Speaking of Harvard, CLARK EASTER has met with great success there. Not only did he work for countless political groups and coalitions, but he was also elected President of the freshman class. After his busy school year, Clark retired to Cape Cod where he taught art and drama to kids.

BILLY SOMERVILLE spent much of his summer time working for J. Glenn Beall in his bid for election to the U. S. Senate. The most shocking news of all involves that always politically oriented member of our class. Believe it or not, but BRENT WHELAN turned into a hardhat! Yes, I saw him with my own eyes working on the widening of Belvedere Avenue.

Another Harvard man had an unusual job. LUCKY STRAUSS worked on electroencephalograms down on Read Street.

DAVID WILLIS spent six weeks in summer school at the Sorbonne and then toured Europe before returning to Johns Hopkins. Speaking of Johns Hopkins, ALAN STEWART worked there with a summer program. JOHN MINKOWSKI worked at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

BRUCE DANZER and I both worked for Operation Challenge at Gilman. MARK DYER writes that he has been "enjoying learning a few facts about farming." CRAIG LANDAUER roughed it also this summer, working for Whiting-Turner Contracting Company. In addition he has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon. TODD TAYLOR pledged Delta Tau Delta at Emory, and he spent his summer working for Colmus Sound Systems.

JOHN EAGER has found his vocation; he plans to become a clinical psychologist.

STEVE BAKER traveled a lot during his first year at Trinity. He was a frequent visitor of mine at Yale. Still Steve vows that he is having a great time at Trinity.

Cards were returned with no information from ARTHUR RUDO, PAUL OFFIT, MIKE HOUCK and PHIL FRANKE.

All in all it has been a pretty good year. I hope to hear from all of you next year.

1970

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

Well, here we all are once again; this time on the pages of the *Alumni Bulletin*. The grass really *is* greener on this side.

From all that I have heard, most of us had very enjoyable, interesting summers. We ranged from California, to Canada, to the Virgin Islands, to Amsterdam's Red Light District, making the most of all kinds of new and different experiences. Here is all the printable news I have:

Yours truly, HOWDY BAETJER, worked on the Camp Pasquaney council with BILL JOHNSON and RANDY BROWN for eight weeks. Randy taught swimming, Bill taught canoeing, and Howdy taught sailing. Following this, Randy went back to his job of lifeguarding at the Green Spring Club Pool, and Bill and Howdy

Kelly, G. '68



flew to Nova Scotia for a week of sailboat racing. By dumb luck, they were able to race in the Maritime Championships as crew for one Andy Dayton, who won the four-race series. A note of general interest—Doc Starratt was an also-ran in the competition.

DAVE BAKER sailed his family's boat via the Chesapeake and Intracoastal Waterway to Wrightsville Beach, N.C. The sailing was great and the living was wild.

Another camp counselor was BRUCE BEEHLER, who spent his sixth summer at Adirondack Wilderness Camp before going to Cape Cod for three weeks. MIKE BOWE taught sailing in Annapolis, taking a week off in the Virgin Islands with GENE CHILDS. Gene spent the rest of the summer counting barnacles and surveying clams with the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife at Ocean City.

SCOTT CAMPBELL's news: "Yes, mates, my '55 wagon *is* on the road. Rooming with Hunt at Cornell. Any and all sympathy gifts accepted." JOHN CLEMSON spent the summer building a barn in the Worthington Valley and clearing land at home, then drove to the University of Colorado in three days to start school.

ROSS DUNSEATH worked all summer aboard Pilot Boat *Baltimore* in Hampton Roads, Va. He and FRANK SANGER, "hit Canada (for a week) and are now back and still alive." BRUCE EISENBERG and ANDY QUARTNER went to Europe for five weeks of concentrated touring. When you see one of them, get him to tell you about it; there was more to it than met the eye.

RICK GUMPERT went to California as did STEVE PECK. SKIPPER HEBB worked at Adirondack Wilderness Camp and also as an orderly in the operating room of Union Memorial Hospital, and JIMMY HECHT went back into the political jungle working for the Maryland Court Study Commission, Tydings, and Sarbanes. The Bahamas had a three-week visit from GREG HUNT, and CHAD (now BILL) PISTELL went

fishing in Canada and New Hampshire following his job with Operation Challenge.

HUNTER NESBITT was a Fuller Brush Man this summer, and our ever-dependable anarchist, ANDY MULITZ, sends us this news: "I work for Myself and the Revolution. I am working with several subversive organizations to overthrow the present government of the U.S. of A." Another classmate on the political scene was BILL MUELLER. He worked for peace candidate Andy Young in Atlanta and Paul Sarbanes in Baltimore, and took part in the study of the Baltimore Criminal Court.

FRANK MEEDER vacationed in Colorado, and ANDY (now DREW) MASON spent the summer with a French family, studying at the University of Grenoble. Once again, our class surgeon, MIKE RUSSO, worked in the operating room of Johns Hopkins Hospital. BUCKY RULON-MILLER and THAYER SIMMONS worked at Canton Railroad building track. Our sixth camp counselor was BOO SMITH, who took eight weeks water-skiing and canoeing at Moose Cove Lodge.

BOB TICKNER and J. R. TIPPETT went on a trip to the west coast after Tick worked as a Good-Humor Man and J. R. pumped gas. PAGE WEST taught tennis at Camp Deerwood, and then he, STEWART WISE, and JOHN RENNENBURG took off for Colorado where they spent two weeks in a cabin which Page leases from the government.

Wrapping it up, it should be mentioned that DERRICK MATTHEWS won a Texaco Achievement Scholarship which he is using at M.I.T. In addition, here are some rooming combinations which may be of interest:

At Lafayette—Wise and Bullock
At Hamilton—Webster and West
At Duke—Baker and Dunseath
At UVA—Gilpin and Lloyd
and At MIT—Matthews, Mason, and Haciski.



Members of Class of 1939 with plaques for the Class of 1939 Memorial Athletic Common including the Baetjer, Campbell and Culver Fields. The three new athletic fields were dedicated on Family Day, 1970.

Prayer given at Family Day, Saturday, May 16, 1970, on the occasion of the dedication of the Baetjer, Campbell, and Culver Fields.

O God Our Father, Who grants us all the gift of life and hope and love,

Help us to always remember those who have gone before;

Bestow on all gathered here a full appreciation of the high and noble qualities of character which those whom we remember today displayed in such full measure during their short but active lives;

Help us never to forget these men—

Edwin G. Baetjer II, M. Tyler Campbell, John Kenneth Culver, Robert F. M. Culver, John Gregg Thomas, Jr., and George Carl Westerlind —how they lived, the courage with which they faced life, and the faith in a better world which they had;

Grant that those young men who now have the privilege to use the fields which we dedicate will have a fuller and deeper understanding and appreciation of those qualities of character which lift men to selfless and courageous acts in the service of others and which were so much a part of the lives of those men whom we remember today.

In Memoriam

1969-1970



Henry Patterson Harris '04
August 5, 1970

William Lee Howard '07
May 9, 1970

G. Cheston Carey '11
January 5, 1970

Richard H. Randall '15
January 14, 1970

Samuel S. Schmidt '15
September 3, 1970

James H. Preston, Jr. '16
November 10, 1970

Colonel Brooke E. Sawyer '16
November 10, 1968

George William Abell '19
February 28, 1970

Lee G. Holmes '19
February 19, 1970

John P. Frost '21
March 15, 1970

Wilson Miles Cary, Jr. '24
November 12, 1970

Guy Bernard Fenwick '34
December 2, 1970

Dr. James S. Taylor, Jr. '35
June 27, 1970

Andrew Winchester Turnbull '38
January 10, 1970

Henry Slack IV '42
March 31, 1970

Charles Rowland Posey '26
November 1, 1970

John Francis Bledsoe, Jr. '27
May 5, 1970

Lawrason Riggs of J '28
December 15, 1970

G. Douglas Wise '30
February 1, 1970

Edmund N. Gorman '32
June 6, 1970

Dr. James McCormick Finney '33
August 28, 1970

Walter McNeill Woodward '33
June 4, 1970

Frank A. Carozza, Jr. '53
October 31, 1970

Dorsey Gassaway '58
November 4, 1969

William H. Orrick '59
February 14, 1970

Robert Lewis Towles, Jr. '60
December 5, 1970

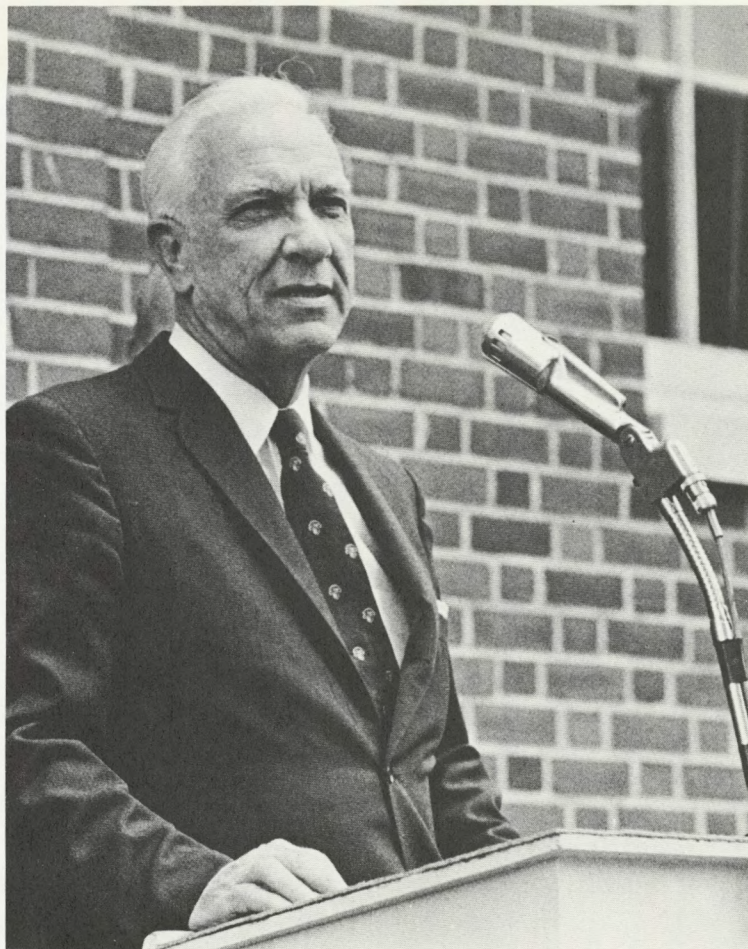
Tracy Giller Wendel '61
July 7, 1970

Henry Warfield Purnell '69
November 30, 1970

Sara Keidel Crane
Faculty 1939-1967
June 11, 1970

William O. Wyckoff
Faculty 1914-1917
August 28, 1970

Bernard A. Hoban
Faculty 1917-1926
December, 1970



Faculty News

by AD HAUSMANN

OZ WYCHOFF was a great booster and friend of Gilman. He died on August 28 in North Adams after a short illness. The Old Guard will recall his many visits to the school after he left as a teacher, especially the spring visits when Miss Keim put on her Easter lamb dinner.

Returning from his sabbatical year, JERRY DOWNS is planning a series of articles on his experiences. He recently received a third prize in the National Association of Independent Schools *Bulletin* contest. He was also the Commencement speaker at the Bryn Mawr School last June.

BERNARD (BUD) HOBAN, former head football coach at Gilman, died recently in Hollywood, Florida. He was 80 years old. Mr. Hoban, a graduate of Dartmouth where he played quarterback, coached at Gilman during the early 1920's and was one of the founders of the Maryland Scholastic Association.

BOB FITZPATRICK has been a member of the Joe Tydings campaign staff. He joined his wife in France this summer where their second son, Michael Sean was born.

MEREDITH REESE and CLAUDE EDELINE again took a group of nineteen Gilman boys on a trip to Europe this summer.

FRED WILLIAMS had another summer as instructor at the Audubon Camp in Maine. Mrs. Williams joined him for the latter half.

REDDY FINNEY has been elected to the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame.

HERB MERRICK was working toward his M.Ed. at Princeton this summer. He will continue at Hopkins this fall.

DAVID ALLAN is an avid karate buff and is working toward the Brown Belt.

GEORGE and MARY CHANDLEE have acquired property near Franklin, West Virginia, and were busy this summer in erecting a cabin.

TOM CARR was the recipient of the Cooper Walker grant for the summer, which he spent in Freiburg, Germany, and in Paris.

JIM RILEY is the new president of the Committee for Art of the Association of Independent Maryland Schools. He was also elected to the Council of the Maryland Art Association.

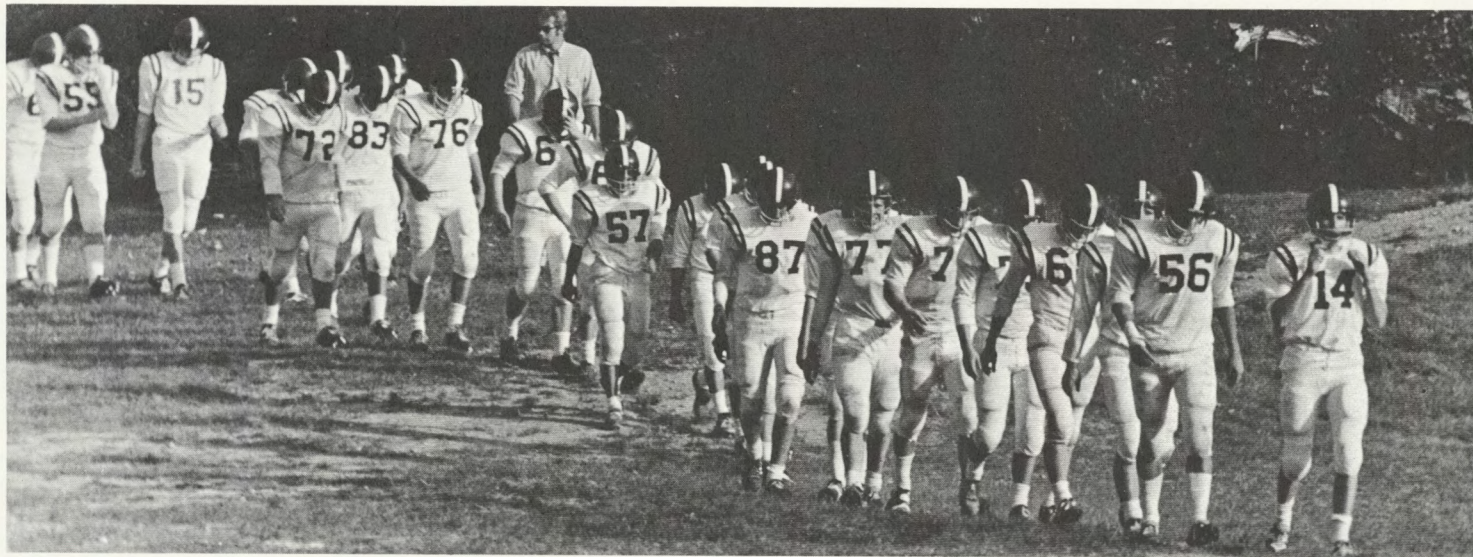
JOE CARROLL received his M.Ed., from Johns Hopkins last June. He can be seen officiating at high school and college football games this fall.

BRUCE DANIELS was the tennis pro at the Roland Run Club this summer.

A NOTE FROM COOPERSTOWN:

" . . . This is the time of year when I would normally be facing a new sea of shining faces in my class-room. So each morning I pile out of bed all ready to run over to the Main Building. Then, after I rub my eyes and get fully awake, I realize there is no hurry because I have all day to limber up that rocking-chair on the front porch and watch the gulls soaring around over Otsego Lake far below. So far it's not a bad life and I have a ways to go to catch up on my rocking.

Sincerely,
Jim Dresser



UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY AND STAFF — 1970-71

REDMOND C. S. FINNEY, A.B., M.Ed., *Princeton, Harvard, Johns Hopkins*Headmaster, Religion

FREDERICK R. WILLIAMS, A.B., M.A., *Columbia*Chairman, Science Dept.

GEORGE M. CHANDLEE, JR., B.A., M.A., *Yale, Louisiana State*Chairman, Mathematics Dept.

ROY C. BARKER, A.B., A.M., *Wesleyan*Chairman, English Dept.

CHARLES R. GAMPER, B.S., *University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins* ..Administrative Assistant, Mathematics

WILLIAM H. PORTER, B.S., *U. S. Naval Academy*Physics, Science

ALLISON JARRARD DOWNS, B.A., M.A., *Oberlin, Johns Hopkins*College Counselor, English

P. MEREDITH REESE, III, A.B., Ed.M., *Harvard*Director of Studies, History

ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG, A.B., M.A., *Princeton, Johns Hopkins* (on Sabbatical leave 1970-1971)English

REGINALD S. TICKNER, A.B., M.A., *Franklin and Marshall, University of Pennsylvania*Head of Middle School, English

WARFIELD M. FIROR, A.B., M.D., *Johns Hopkins University and Medical School*Religion

EDWARD E. THOMPSON, B.S., MALS, *Yale, Wesleyan*Mathematics

WILLIAM M. MILLER, B.A., M.Ed., *Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia*English

NICHOLAS M. SCHLOEDER, B.A., M.A., *Bucknell*Government, History

FRANK W. ANDREWS, JR., B.A., *University of New Mexico*English

WARREN A. E. MAGRUDER, B.S., M.Ed., *University of Pennsylvania, Western Maryland*Director of Athletics, Geography

EDWARD W. BROWN, JR., A.B., M.Ed., *Princeton, Johns Hopkins*Mathematics

WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL, A.B., M.Ed., *Princeton, Harvard*Dean of Students, Geography

JOSEPH P. CARROLL, B.S.S., LL.B., M.Ed., *Georgetown, University of Baltimore Law School, Johns Hopkins*Director of Admissions, History

R. BRUCE DANIELS, B.A., *Amherst*English

MRS. ALTON A. DAVISON, A.B., *Converse* ...Head Librarian

JOHN R. MERRILL, B.Mus., M. Mus., *Peabody Conservatory of Music*Chairman, Music Dept., English

JOHN F. BARTKOWSKI, B.S., M.S., *University of the South, Syracuse*Chemistry, Science

CHARLES C. EMMONS, A.B., *Princeton*Director of Alumni Affairs

S. BUTLER GRIMES, III, B.A., M.L.A., *Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins*English

WILLIAM WALKER PHEIL, B.A., *University of the South, Michigan State*Mathematics

CLAUDE EDELINE, B.A., *Military Academy (Haiti), Fordham, Johns Hopkins*French, Spanish

ANTON J. VISHIO, A.B., M.A., *LaSalle, Ohio State*Chairman, Classics Dept., Greek, Latin

RICHARD O'BRIEN, B.S., *Attestation, New York State, Universite de Paris*French

JAMES E. RILEY, A.B., *Morehead State, Towson State*Chairman, Art Dept.

W. M. CARY WOODWARD, A.B., *Princeton*College Counselor, English

EDGAR M. W. BOYD, A.B., M.A., *Princeton, Johns Hopkins*Chairman, History Dept.

WALTER J. KOZUMBO, A.B., *Princeton*Science

JOHN R. MCDERMOTT, A.B., M. DIV., S.T.M., *Harvard, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Union Theological Seminary*Latin, Religion



UPPER SCHOOL

Seated: Downs, Barker, Chandlee, Finney, Williams, Gamper, Porter.

Second row: Miller, Reese, Nickel, Mrs. Vannier, Merrick, Bartkowski, Brown.

Third row: Riley, Normandin, Merrill, Bordley, Boyd, Greene, Vishio.

Fourth row: LaPointe, Bank, Andrews, McDermott, Pheil, Scroggs.

Fifth row: Mrs. Barclay, Carroll, Pika, Grimes, Daniels, Campbell, Taggart.

Sixth row: Thompson, J., Schloeder, Strasburger, Smith.

Seventh row: Armiger, Emmons, Kozumbo, Woodward, Fitzpatrick, Allan, Jewitt, Magruder, McCarty.

JOHN R. THOMPSON, B.S., M.A.T., M.A., *Allegheny College, Duke, Rutgers*Mathematics

DAVID W. ALLAN, B.A.,
Randolph-MaconSpanish, Public Speaking

JOHN WARFIELD ARMIGER, JR. B.A.,
YaleDirector of Development

ROBERT J. FITZPATRICK, A.B., M.A., *Spring Hill, Johns Hopkins, Woodrow Wilson Fellow*..Chairman, Romance Languages Dept.

WILLIAM A. GREENE, JR., B.S.,
Maryland State ..Mathematics, Director, Upward Bound

MRS. JOSEPH S. BARCLAY, B.S., M. Ed., *Towson State, Johns Hopkins*Verbal Aptitude, Developmental Reading

DONALD R. BORDLEY, B.A., *Yale*English

THOMAS A. CARR, B.A., M.A.,
University of MichiganFrench, German

HERBERT J. C. MERRICK, JR., A.B., A.M., *Northwestern, Ohio State*Latin

RONALD P. NICKEL, B.A., *Valparaiso*History, Religion, Chairman, Religion and Humanities Dept.

JOHN B. NORMANDIN, B.A., *STL, Marist, Lateran (Rome)*Mathematics

WILLIAM E. SCROGGS, B.A., *Johns Hopkins*History

HOWARD A. SIMON, Rabbi, B.A., B.H.L., M.A.H.L.,
Colorado, Hebrew Union CollegeBible

HARRY L. SPRECHER, B. Mus.Ed.,
Peabody Conservatory of MusicInstrumental Music

ANNE P. DOUGHTY, B.A., *Wellesley College*French

MRS. ELIZABETH DOWNS, B.S., *Oberlin* ..Marriage Seminar

SEYMOUR L. ESSROG, Rabbi, B.A., M.H.L., *Yeshiva University, Johns Hopkins*Religion

JOHN G. M. LAPOINTE, B.A.,
College of Our Lady of ProvidenceExistentialism

MRS. JOHN R. McDERMOTT, B.A., M.R.E., *Connecticut College, Union Theological Seminary* ..Eastern Religions

WENDELL H. PHILLIPS, REV., B.S., B.D., *Virginia Union University, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School*
Black Heritage, Marriage Seminar

FRANK C. STRASBURGER, A. B., *Princeton*
Public Speaking, Chairman, Public Speaking Dept.

ROBERT B. BANK, A.B., M.A.T., *Princeton, Johns Hopkins*U. S. History, Metro-Affairs

H. DOWNMAN McCARTY, B.A.,
Johns HopkinsMathematics

JOSEPH A. PIKA, III, B.A., M.A., *Johns Hopkins, School of Advanced International Studies*History

CLIFFORD E. TAGGART, B.A.,
University of MarylandSpanish

LILIANE VANNIER, *University of Paris*French

ALAN UDOFFReligion

STAFF

PALMER F. C. WILLIAMS, M.D., *University of Maryland Medical School, Assistant Visiting Physician, Johns Hopkins Hospital*School Physician

MRS. JENNIE SULLI MASON, R.N.,
Johns Hopkins HospitalSchool Nurse

MRS. HENRY H. DANZSecretary to Headmaster

MRS. RHEA B. ZINKANDFinancial Secretary

MRS. FLETCHER A. ANDERSON, JR.Dietitian

MRS. DONALD L. HIGDONSecretary to Administrative Assistant

MRS. W. E. FERGUSONSecretary, Admissions Office

MISS PHYLLIS HUFFMANAssistant Secretary

MRS. MARION HEALYSchool Secretary, Upper School

MISS MAY HOLMESAdministrative Secretary

MRS. ROBERTA D. LEKITESSecretary, Alumni Affairs

MRS. MICHAEL A. FORDBusiness Office

MRS. FLORENCE SWANNBusiness Office

MRS. DONALD L. MARTINBusiness Office

MARTIN J. SMITH IIIUpward Bound



LOWER SCHOOL

Seated: Mrs. Olgeirson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Bourne, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Fitzell, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Young.

Standing: Hilliard, Menzies, Merrick, Grassi, Clapp, Herrmann, Neale, Brune, Dresser.

Absent: Mrs. McDonald.

MISS EVELYN CONYERSSecretary, Upward Bound
 MRS. G. ROBERT DAVIDSON ..Ass't. Librarian, Upper School
 MRS. LOUISE MINTERSecretary, Development Office
 MISS LOIS FISHERSecretary, Development Office
 MRS. BETTY A. WRIGHTSecretary, Middle School
 IAN W. JEWITTHousemaster
 E. VINCENT PABSTSuperintendent of Buildings
 EARL JACKSONSuperintendent of Grounds
 FRANK BOCKSTIESchool Painter
LOWER SCHOOL

WILLIAM S. MERRICK, JR., B.A., M.Ed., *Washington and Lee,
 Western Maryland*Head of Lower School,
 Lower Four, Five, Six

MISS HELEN K. STEVENS, B.S., *Education and Music,
 Pennsylvania State, University of Maine,
 Philadelphia Conservatory, Johns Hopkins* ..Coordinator
 of Language Arts and Director of Admissions,
 Lower School

K. GRAEME MENZIES, A.B., M.Ed., *Washington College,
 Johns Hopkins*Lower Five, Six

MRS. LOUISE G. FITZELL, B.S., *Towson State*Lower Two

C. HUNTLEY HILLIARD, B.S., M.Ed., *University
 of Maryland*Lower One, Two, Three, Four, Six

MRS. JOHN W. OLGEIRSON, B.A., M.Ed., *University of
 Rochester, Goucher*Librarian, Lower School

FREDERICK W. BRUNE, JR., *Lafayette* ..Lower Four, Five, Six

J. HERBERT DRESSER, B.A., *Oberlin* ..Lower Four, Five, Six

MRS. ELINOR B. BOWMAN, B.S., M.Ed., *American University,
 Johns Hopkins, University of London*Lower One

M. MERCER NEALE, III, B.S.,
Hampden-SydneyLower Four, Six

MRS. JEAN SMITH, A.B., *Middlebury*Lower Three

EDWARD L. CLAPP, B.A., *Ripon*Lower Five, Six

R. LEITH HERRMANN, B.A.,
Randolph-MaconArt, Lower One thru Six

MRS. C. HUNTLEY HILLIARD, B.A.,
Carson-NewmanAssistant, Lower One

DAVID C. IGLEHART,
Randolph-MaconLower School Athletics

MRS. MILTON I. YOUNG, A.B., B.Music, *Bucknell,
 Westminster Choir College*Music

MRS. KENNETH A. BOURNE, JR., A.A.,
BriarcliffAssistant, Lower Three

TEMPLE GRASSI, B.A.,
University of North CarolinaLower Four

MRS. JOHN E. McDONALD, B.S.,
Johns HopkinsAssistant, Lower Two







GILMAN SCHOOL INCORPORATED

FUNDED BALANCE SHEET AUGUST 31, 1970

ASSETS

Current fund: General:			
Cash		\$	53,578
Accounts receivable:			
Student	\$960,244		
Baltimore City	28,000		
Other	<u>1,253</u>		989,497
Athletic equipment for sale, at cost			5,994
Athletic equipment for rent, at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$36,100			28,287
Prepaid insurance			5,921
Perpetual insurance deposit			2,580
Due from other funds			<u>32,876</u>
			1,118,733
Restricted fund:			
Cash	43,545		
Investments, at cost (market value—\$326,100)	384,931		
Due from general fund	<u>747</u>		429,223
Total current fund			1,547,956
Endowment fund:			
Cash			4,354
Investments, at cost (market value—\$902,412)			729,334
Due from general fund (Note 1)			<u>188,100</u>
			921,788
Plant fund:			
Grounds and improvements, at cost			164,340
Buildings and equipment, at cost (Note 1)			<u>2,208,017</u>
			2,372,357
Other funds:			
Cash			31,464
Investments, at cost (market value—\$30,335)			<u>35,588</u>
			67,052
			<u>\$4,909,153</u>

GILMAN SCHOOL INCORPORATED

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

Current fund: General:

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$	19,915	
Payroll taxes accrued and withheld		882	
Student Association's advance payments		2,786	
Deferred tuition income		1,000,170	
Due to endowment fund (Note 1)		188,100	
Due to restricted fund		747	
Unexpended balances		39,631	
General fund balance:			
Reserved — libraries	\$	562	
Unreserved (deficit)		(134,060)	(133,498)
			<u>1,118,733</u>

Restricted fund:

Restricted fund balance		429,223	
Total current fund		<u>1,547,956</u>	

Endowment fund:

Endowment fund balance		921,788	
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Plant fund:

Investment in plant		2,372,357	
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Other funds:

Due to general fund		32,876	
Circus fund		19,500	
Annual Giving fund		12,886	
Challenge of Leadership Campaign balance:			
Restricted for scholarships		1,686	
Unrestricted (deficit)		(8,972)	(7,286)

Community Action Program:

Payroll taxes accrued and withheld		97	
Unexpended federal grant funds		8,979	9,076
			<u>67,052</u>
			<u>\$4,909,153</u>



GILMAN SCHOOL, INCORPORATED

STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND APPROPRIATIONS YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1970

Revenues:

Tuition and residence fees		\$1,002,821
Less:		
Tuition remitted to masters sons	\$ 24,475	
Publication and athletic association fees	<u>10,825</u>	<u>35,300</u>
		967,521
Other income		<u>109,185</u>
		<u>1,076,706</u>

Expenditures:

General and administrative	250,731	
Lower school	139,126	
Upper school	384,969	
Meal service	105,259	
Maintenance	31,132	
Equipment	4,066	
Athletic department	20,434	
Faculty housing	10,156	
Operating	86,653	
Summer school	<u>28,263</u>	<u>1,060,789</u>

Appropriations (Note 1):

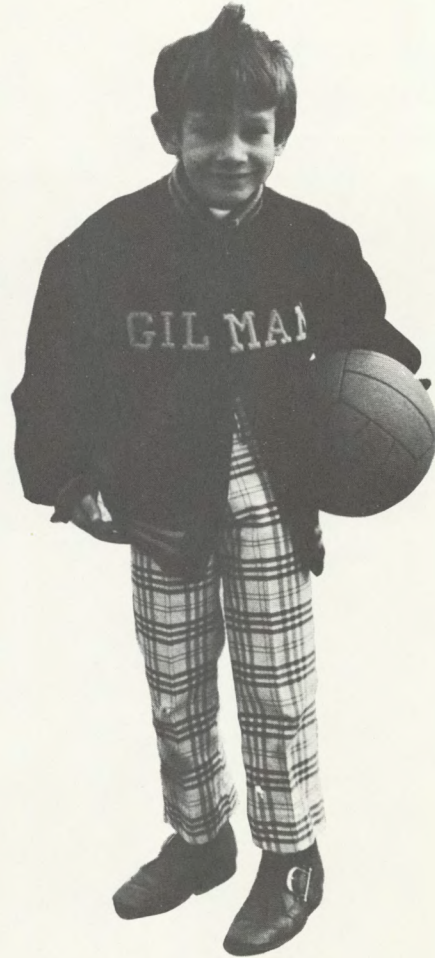
Maintenance and improvement fund	12,000	
Contingency fund	<u>6,644</u>	<u>18,644</u>
		<u>1,079,433</u>

Excess of expenditures and appropriations over revenues \$ 2,727



STATEMENT OF ANNUAL GIVING

SEPTEMBER 1, 1969 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1970



Alumni	1307*	\$ 55,136
Non-Alumni Parents	448	44,664
Friends	317*	23,337
Total	2072*	\$123,137
Memorials		1,084
Gifts in kind		5,970
Joggers		2,840
Interest		3,683
Total		13,577
Grand Total		\$136,714

*Record number of donors.





GILMAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
TREASURER'S REPORT

OCTOBER 22, 1969—OCTOBER 22, 1970

Cash on Hand October 22, 1969:

Savings Account	\$3,205.43	
Checking Account	817.50	\$ 4,022.93

Receipts:

Gilman Banquet	\$1,296.00	
Dues	5,624.00	
Interest	150.77	
Miscellaneous	10.00	7,080.77
		<u>\$11,103.70</u>

Disbursements:

School Publication Ads	145.00	
Athletic Schedules	56.00	
Annual Dinner—		
Tail of the Fox	1,438.79	
Alumni Bulletin		
Printing	\$3,435.04	
Photography	50.00	
Envelopes	86.00	3,571.04
Postage for all mailings	327.28	
Telephone Charges	26.55	
Miscellaneous	125.93	\$ 5,690.59

Cash on Hand October 22, 1970:

Savings Account	3,356.20	
Checking Account	2,056.91	\$ 5,413.11

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT B. RUSSELL, II

Treasurer



