

WEATHER REPORT

Fire and brimstone today followed by clearing and light fallout tomorrow.

THE



SNEWS



Vol. XLVII, No. 10

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Groundhog's Week

GILMAN STARTS MISSILE BASE; POLITICOES SEE DOOM

Political Club Meeting Warns Of Exams, Craters; Predicts World's, Gilman's End

In the wake of several minor earth tremors, the most recent of which opened a crack which swallowed the Lower School and the Cottage, and other ominous phenomena (volcano, typhoon, plague, several misguided rockets with nuclear warheads, etc.), a worried Pierre Canu called the Political Club into special session last week. The gloom deepened when it was reported that either Martians or sea sick sea gulls had been spotted on the move from the Upper North Carridor.

Debate raged for some time over the meaning of these somewhat singular occurrences. President Canu finally resolved the argument by proposing that the club consult the writings of Nostradamus. This extraordinary 6th century countryman of M. Canu has prophesied such momentous events as the two world wars, the advent of the atomic bomb, John Armor's recent expedition to visit his second cousin on the moon, and Tom Hy-

land's successful bid for the heavy-weight title of the world.

With a record for such uncanny accuracy, it is no wonder that the worthy Politicos should turn to this ancient oracle for wisdom. The situation seemed even more grave when Rusty Gilbert, who had risen to second Canu's motion, fell through a rather large bomb crater in the floor, leaving it up to Steve Cordi to put the plan to a vote.

Upon receiving the necessary one-tenth minority of the vote (minorities are protected in democratic countries), M. Canu opened his prized volume of How I Faked Everybody Out.

He found this pertinent quote: "A horrible exam for which all will prepare. The year following, a plague so terrible that all masters, both young and old will suffer. Blood, fire, Mercury, Mars, Jupiter in the English office. "Dynamic fire will remain contain-

(Cont. on Page 4)

Evaluation Report Printed School Tells All Details

加收拾與野政
合意 = 兩側朝
Canu Leads New Gilman Rifle Club
Congratulations to the newly formed Rifle Club! They have not yet elected a president, but they have had regular meetings. Pierre Canu, who seems to be their leader, claims that the club meets every school night at ten o'clock for an hour of practice firing. He bragged that the "22" the club uses already has 14 notches. Pierre declined to comment on the significance of the notches.

News Notes

In recent weeks there have been numerous reports of snipers who have been using cars along Roland and Belvedere Avenues as their targets. According to the police, the snipers hide out somewhere around Gilman School. The mysterious aspect about the snipers is that they operate only between 10 and 11 p.m.

In the 1958-1959 school year, 15 first formers were trampled to death at the store during recess. This year only 3 boys have lost their lives in this way. Ranny Wootton and John Rouse as the top men on the recess lunch committee deserve a pat on the back for their fine safety record. LET'S KEEP THE STORE DEATH TOTAL DOWN!

The Sixth Form now has a mascot. His name is Hilary; he is 6'4" tall, and he weighs 450

(Cont. on Page 4)

Gift Presented To Gilman, First Missile Is Misfired, Comes Back, Digs Crater

Caesar Feared Lost In Tragedy No Other Casualties Reported

During exam week, plans were set in operation for the construction of a missile base on the new field. The base was built over the weekend with the help of a large crew of demerit boys.

The new base was presented to the school as a gift from the U.S. Army. According to some, there was a debate over whether the school should accept the gift. The math, physics departments were wholeheartedly in favor of the base, which they stated would, "... make the sciences more meaningful to the average Gilman student." Lined up against them was the English department, which termed the new missile base, "an egregious waste of time."

Secret Meeting

In a secret Board meeting, the

matter was finally decided in favor of the science department. There is a widespread rumor that a talk by Pierre Canu was the deciding factor. According to Pierre, the school had a responsibility to do whatever it could to avert what he termed the "impending catastrophe."

Two participants who were obviously pleased with the developments were Jim Garrett and Mr. Lord, respective leaders of the astronomy club and the military history club. They and other interested people began discussing an ideal club which would combine the benefits of the astronomy club and the military history club. "Imagine," said Jim, "the possibility of launching our own satellite."

Mr. Baldwin was elated with the idea. The Dean, after consulting his disciplinary department, said, "Imagine the possibility of launching our own satellite, what a perfect kind of two-week suspension. Very simple, two weeks of real weightless suspension, then, plop, right back into our laps as if nothing had happened."

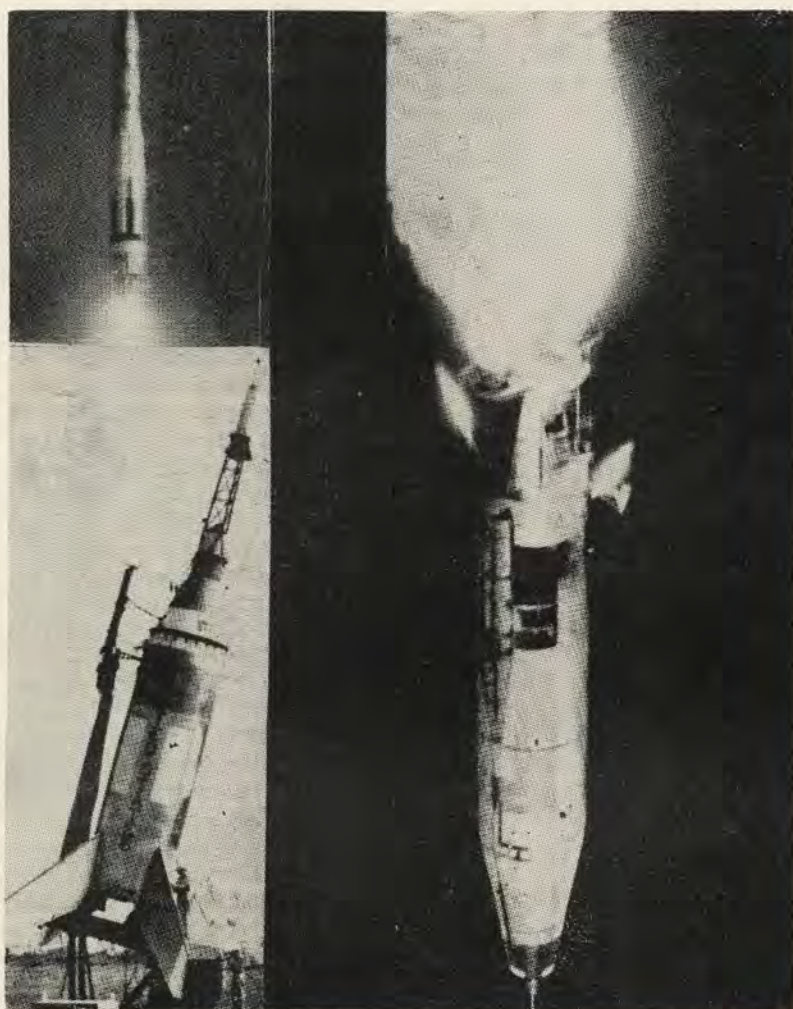
First Firing

On Saturday, the first day during which a missile was fired, the base was a center of confusion and activity. During the hours before firing, the following could be seen: Mr. Russell on a ladder consoling his dog Caesar, who was in his nose cone, Mr. Porter with his jeep in case something might go wrong, a group of First Formers painting the words "In Thy Light" under the careful tutelage of Ted Knowles. The audio-visual committee was busy fueling and checking the 300-foot, 50-ton monster.

The launching would had gone ahead smoothly except for the unfortunate fact that a member of the audio-visual committee apparently forgot to remove the fueling tower. This interfered with the directional and steering mechanism of the missile in such a way that, although it went to extraordinary height, it unfortunately fell back nearly straight, leaving a substantial crater in the athletic field.

DID YOU KNOW?

50% of all married Peruvians are women.



FIRST FIRING: Gilman's first missile starts well and heads straight up, but unfortunately comes straight down and digs a large crater. The school is shaken up slightly as shown by the picture under the masthead.

Honor

It has become obvious that the situation is critical, and if something is not done soon, the results are quite likely to upset the entire equilibrium of the school, and probably will effect completely unrelated activities which are in themselves totally harmless, and which the school has no desire to interfere with, as they are a normal and for that matter, an important part of school life for those boys who participate in them as well as those who merely vicariously appreciate them; however, this unfortunate situation need not occur if those over whose head the responsibility hangs do what is necessary, indeed, at this point, self-evidently so, immediately or as soon as possible, considering the fact that the delay which allowed the situation to become obvious also allowed it to reach the stage where any more hesitancy would be disastrous.

The cooperation of the entire student body is requested in this matter.

Grades

Modernization is the thing. We have indoor plumbing, electric lights and steam heat, but more progress can yet be produced. Great strides have been taken, but we must look forward into the future instead of lagging behind in the past. We must shoulder our red pencils and press onward in the face of criticism, paperballs, and the challenge of Sputnik; we must REVAMP THE MARKING SYSTEM.

There was a time before quiz shows and paperbacks (both educational boons) when papers were marked at Gilman by a literal system, using letters. They were A, B, C, D, E, and sometimes U. I forget which end of the alphabet was the better marks. In any case, this system was easy to mark papers by, as it was used with a simple rhyme that went. "Enyy, Meeny, Miny, Moe, et cetera." Unfortunately, this sublime method went the way of wooden Indians and electric cars; and in the interest of progress, bookkeeping, but most of all exactitude, the numerical marking system came to Gilman.

With one hundred possibilities to chose from in marking a paper, new selecting methods had to be devised. A dart board was set up, but one boy was caught cheating; the magnet was removed from behind the bullseye; and the offender was sentenced to four weeks in charge of a Lower School lunch table without the benefit of a raincoat or earmuffs. Clearly, a Fool Proof system was necessary. The Physics Department came to the rescue by proving experimentally that ALL objects fall down stairs, glass beakers, first formers, straberrybigtowns, anything. The stairs were numbered with any point on the bannister counting one hundred, and the day's batch of papers were thrown down each day at 3:15. But luck began to affect the marks; if someone slammed the library door at the wrong time the breeze would fail fourteen or fifteen papers. The situation has gotten better in the last few years, though one boy failed out because he persisted in stapling his pages together. Everyone has learned not to write heavily and to fold up the corners, so now marks depend on the irregular weights of different sheets of paper. Is this fair? is this predestination? is this good publicity for the American paper industry? I ask you?

Whatever sacrifice it may require, we must get a gravity-free, hermetically-sealed, stainless-steel marking chamber (one of the new ones that doubles as gas chambers and demerit-servers).

SO YOU'RE THE UMP, EH?

With Apologies To Don Adams and The Saturday Evening Post

The score: 1-0 in favor of the visiting East Creak Buzzards in the bottom of the ninth (the local scorekeeper is just at the bottom of his fifth.) Two men are out for the Schnook Bay Kerlews (yes, that's right, Kerlews!) but "Boom Boom" Raslovitch, famed home run hitter, is up. The count moves to three and two. The tension is terrific. The third baseman waves at the left fielder and tells him to move out a little. The left fielder thumbs his nose at the third baseman and tells him to shut up and mind his own business. The pitcher rears back and fires, and Boom Boom swings, smashing a fantastically high infield pop fly. The second baseman becomes pan-

icky and throws his glove at the bat boy, knocking down the bat boy and all the bats, who then fly up to hang upside down from the rafters and watch the rest of the game and by doing this infuriates the catcher, who throws a hand grenade into the bull pen, severely wounding six bulls. The center fielder loses control of himself and joins the gypsy caravan that is slowly winding its way toward the infield. In the midst of this pandemonium, a hysterical ice-cream vendor jumps onto the field screaming, "Chocolate! Vanilla!" The crowd immediately riots. What would your decision be?

Answer: Chocolate

THE GILMAN SNEWS

(semper in hoc)

Groundhog's Week Issue

\$3.00 per year by hook or crook
Editor-in-Chief (name withheld)

SNEWS BOARD: editors—10; associate editors—8; assistant associate editors—4; assoc. asst. assoc. editors—3; reporter—1.

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FEATURES BOARD: Nose, Eyes, Forehead, Ear editors (to be named).

IRONING BOARD: Elite Laundry

LAW SUITS: Robert Hall

VERY BORED: R. Sollod

THE MAILBOX

Dear Editor,

I got something to complain about! And that's that I got too much homework to do. I've been wasting all my time recently doing homework when I should have been enjoying myself, doing nothing. I think that something's got to be done about this. I'm sure everybody in the school feels this way.

An Intellectual

Dear Mr. Editor,

I feel that in consideration of the things that are going on around here many improvements are necessary. First of all if the boys are dropping their hymnals back into the racks too early why not wire the racks with a huge electric charge? At the recess lunch counter where boys are always shoving and pushing let's have twelve inch spikes sticking out and after a few are impaled I'm sure the pushing will stop.

With all this shoving and pushing, which one strong and hairy student said he couldn't take, after lunch each day it seems as though something must be done. Why not have our Driver-training and Student-Driver-Agreement supervisor stand in the hall and give speeding and wreckless driving tickets?

For lunch I feel that we should have three Polish Pickles apiece. They are a very important part of my diet and I really can't tighten my tie without them.

Yours truly,
Andy Dehavenon

The Inquisitive Inquisitor

What will the impact of the new missile base at Gilman do? Jack Kerouac (of continuous scroll typewriter fame): "We now have a chance of the ant crawling in cracks on the sidewalk to what nothing big dig the great American Missile that fantastic shaped hypodermic stretching for the pulsating bloodshot spasms of the breather of our kick. Who will be the black freckled kid with submarine shaped eyes to first place all energy behind the mad thrust of filthy fingernail?"

Eleanor Roosevelt (charming old lady yes): "This could be of great importance to mankind. A fair example of the liberalism necessary for the furtherment of the American democracy. Youth of Gilman, join the party, the Democratic party."

Dwight Eisenhower (gave Dr. White \$4,000,000 of publicity): "Since this event might be of as great importance as Berlin, I suggest we wait for the Russians to join the festivities. Since I say nothing in favor or against anything I would prefer if you might ask Jimmy Hagertie for any further thoughts."

Deep Thoughts On Lunch And Such

Hail, Posterity. It is I, Max Robinson, who calls upon you: listen, for That which I shall spout forth is Profound.

You are familiar, of course, with the Old Chinese Proverb which states, "He who searches for Literary Gems in the garbage can will usually find nothing else but hands, in all probability his own, which are covered with coffee grinds, morsels of 'institution scrapple,' and limp straws."

Jello Progression

One example which indicates the truthfulness of this proverb becomes evident to the senses of any person who has ever spent even as little as four weeks at such an academy of higher education as The Gilman School. At lunch on the first Wednesday of his sojourn there, he is served, among other things, Cherry Jello, or something which purports to be so. On the second Wednesday, Lime Jello is served. By the third Wednesday, when he is presented with Orange Jello, he has in his mind formed a pattern by the use of which he deduces that on the fourth Wednesday, yet to come, he will be served some yet untested form of this nectar.

The kitchen staff, however, has heard a saying which is a proverb of another color, namely that A FOOLISH LITTLE HOBGOBLIN IS THE CONSISTENCY OF MINDS. To (Attention Messrs. Emerson, Barker, Armstrong, and Downs) the consternation of the aforementioned epicure, on the aforementioned fourth Wednesday he is confronted with what is definitely a hobgoblin indeed. This is that infernal creation of the devil, Multihueous Gelatinide,

which confounds chemists, being neither animal, vegetable, mineral solid, liquid, or gas.

Absence Noted

There has been a noted absence of such creations since the 1959 season opened, and I cannot say that the loss has been altogether unfelt. I, who have become mentally influenced by its narcotic value, yearn for its return. It has vanished, like other delicacies, such as green peppers stuffed with wild rice, quite common in my Lower School days.

All To Go

Although the scrapple blocks have grown larger, and the mustard thicker, these are but small substitutions compared to some which I shall now suggest. The dining room as a whole would be vastly different. Instead of spending vast amounts for plates, knives, forks, spoons, and chairs, which are all susceptible to various forms of destruction, there would be linoleum-covered tables, and all food would be served right on the tables. After each lunch, a fire hose could be utilized to clean the room of resulting debris, thus eliminating such present necessities as trays, tray stands, waiters, work jobs, and table-masters.

All things considered, this plan is an extremely rational one, and one obviously derived in a mind of infinite order and efficiency. There will, as always, be those who are overly conservative, and stubborn when the subject of a change in tradition is proposed. This plan, however, is not a revolution, (Attention: Messrs. Pine, Baldwin, Lord, and Finney) but merely an evolution conceived and presented after much serious contemplation.

Overworked Masters Rest Tired Minds At Faculty Tea

The Tea Tasters' Society of America has nothing on the Gilman Faculty who regularly sit down to sip their brew immediately after lunch. (No, Tom Hyland, they do not meet in Room 4!)

While following up a clue the other day as to the whereabouts of a little First Former who has been missing since the day of the Circus, we accidentally came upon the Faculty Tea, which was being

held in the dining room. Since everyone there was very intent upon his own business, our entrance was unnoticed; we decided to stay awhile to see what was going on at this gathering.

Good Trick

Mr. Russell and Mr. Lipscomb, m'boy, were at the head table. Each had a cup and saucer balanced deftly on his head, and was carefully pouring a piping hot cup for the other. Mr. Manuelides, in typical Mad Hatter fashion, was jubilantly, and possibly with a delighted little glint in his eye, emptying a hearty pot of pekoe over Mr. Woodworth, who actually sat there quite stoically except for an occasional, "Enh, I think she needs a bit more sugar, Dimitri."

Of course, there are those members of the faculty who prefer a good cigarette (Thinking Man's, naturally) to a spot of tea. These, out of habit, gather at the south by southeast corner of the dining room each afternoon to dream briefly of those green, green hills.

Disguise

As we strained to see through the rising smoke screen, which was very effectively filtering out all light, a casual, continental gentleman strode out of the fog, thoughtfully stroking his waist-long beard. There was something vaguely familiar about this character. Surely enough, he turned out to be Paddy Neilson, who proceeded to tell us in twenty-five words or less of his unique method of evading the school's smoking regulations.

At that instant, the fire alarm sounded, and in fear of what Mr. Dresser might do to us if we delayed in leaving the building, we beat a hasty retreat.

MATMEN TRIM CELEBRITIES IN PRACTICE MEET

Linus Among Victims As Grapplers Top "Really Big" Visitors, 22-14

Mr. Finney has always been one to strive for perfection. Consequently, when his wrestling team fell FOUR whole points short of the highest possible score in a pre-Christmas meet, some striving was in order.

Coach Finney first tried writing to Santa Claus, but his letter went unanswered because Santa had moved without leaving any forwarding address. (Yes, Mr. Finney, there was a Santa Claus.) There were still, however, many ways available to improve the wrestling team. He could ask Don Joyce to stop by the cage and give a demonstration, or he could ask the AA to provide funds so that each wrestler could be given a fire-engine red Ford, a felt hat, and a dalmatian. Mr. Finney was very open-minded in his search for a solution. It is reported that he consulted such experts as Charles Atlas, L'il Abner, and Mickey Hargate. On the other hand, it is known that he disregarded the suggestion of one member of the team—"Paint up the walls; put in a wading pool and some potted palms; maybe add a juke box and a soda fountain. We'd practice!"

"Really Big Shew"

Mr. Finney finally decided that what his team needed was a good, tough practice meet. He talked with Mr. Russell, and they hit upon the idea of contacting Ed Sullivan, the former Princeton wrestling great, (all great wrestlers go to Princeton) who is now a nonentity in the vast world of show business. Sullivan was reached, and he agreed to take on the chore of rounding up a wrestling team to face Gilman's Varsity. I've got a lot of contacts. This ought to be a really big shew!" laughed Ed over the phone. He agreed, however, to keep trained seals and ventriloquists off the really big stage, and the date was set for Saturday, January 30.

By eleven o'clock Saturday morning the gym was filled. Everyone figured Ed knew a lot of people; after all, he has been in the public relations business for quite some time, but the crew he showed up with took a lot of folk by surprise.



Linus prepares to "throw in towel" after losing 3-2 decision to Howdy Coale.

Here is the way the scoreboard read after Ed Abrahamson had filled in the names:

Coale, 112—Linus
Pierson, 120—Mickey Mouse
Hardy, 127—Dennis the Menace
Towles, 133—Mr. Boh
Caskey, 137—Perry Como
Flanigan, 145—The Great Pumpkin
Leach, 165—Abominable Snowman
Taylor, 175—Peter Gunn
Winn, Unl.—Welk

The meet began at 2:05. In the first match Howdy Coale fell behind 2-1. As he entered the third period, however, he realized Linus would be helpless without his blanket. Wrenching it loose, he executed an unorthodox but effective reverse and won, 3-2.

Annette Leads Cheers

Sam Pierson fell victim to Mickey Mouse at 120. Mouse employed his

tail for several sensational takedowns which were wildly applauded by his cheering section, led by Annette. Billy Hardy then lost a determined effort to Dennis the Menace on points. He was the first rival in twenty-seven matches whom Dennis has not pinned.

Gilman bounced back in the next two classes. Chip Towles pinned Mr. Boh in 1:23 of the first period. National, as his teammates called him, had obviously not been training well and many have still been celebrating the Championship game. Tom Caskey then added a fall over Perry Como, who, though usually a good wrestler, had been dieting heavily to make his weight.

Pumpkin Vine Wins

Pierce Flanigan faced the Great Pumpkin at 145. Never having wrestled a pumpkin before, Pierce was at a disadvantage. He tried two leg-dives and an arm-drag before he realized that the Great Pumpkin had no arms or legs. The G.P. gained a near fall in the third period with a double pumpkin vine (similar to the grapevine) and won on points.

Reg Ungern then took on Ricky Nelson, singing star and West Coast wrestling champion. Rickey scored a fall using a full Nelson, the hold invented by his father, Ozzie. Snuffy Leach opposed the Abominable Snowman in the event match of the day. "A-bomb" was leading, when he tried to eat one of Snuff's ears with 30 seconds left. Snuffer was so enraged that he hurled his hairy opponent off the mat and went on to win.

Gunn Can't Solve Case

Peter Gunn represented at 175 against Gilman's Pete Taylor. Gunn's heart was obviously not in his work. (Rumor has it that he and Sullivan have not been getting along.) Taylor had an easy time scoring several takedowns, but each time he gained a pinning hold, Gunn would protest that his Ivy League suit was being unduly wrinkled and begin to fight furiously. After three near falls the Gilman captain won on points, 13-4.

Ed Sullivan always likes to finish up with a flourish, but his plans backfired on Saturday. He said later that he had tried to line up King Farouk, Joe Palooka, and Elsa Maxwell as heavyweight possibilities. Apparently all had other engagements, as did Big Daddy, Rock Hudson, and King Kong. In short, Ed could find no large, strong talented, celebrity who could take on Jim Winn in the feature event of the day.

The seriousness of his plight is appreciated when one considers that he finally called on Lawrence Welk. Welk wrestled for the J.V. at the South Dakota Institute for Defective Speech, but he had not seen a mat since then. Winn took command early and was working for a first-period fall when Welk shouted, "A-one and a-two and a-three," and the entire gym was immediately filled with thousands of mysterious soap bubbles. Winn was awarded three points for this unsportsmanlike gesture and went on to win a decision.

Though only a practice match, the 22-14 win was a big one for the steadily improving grapplers. While the team polished off the remaining oranges and Harry tried desperately to pop a few last bubbles, Mr. Finney smiled and commented, "This is just what we needed!" Mr. Gamper added thoughtfully, "No son, you don't get clean towels today."

SportSnortS

Keen observers noticed that Mr. Lorden's shiny new car arrived less than a week after Oklahoma went to the NCAA chopping block. As the NEWS is the "GILMAN" paper (Guaranteed Invariably to Louse up and Misinterpret Actual News), we hereby print the completely unfounded but intriguing rumor that Mr. Lorden is being sought by a group of Oklahoma oil barons to replace Bud Wilkerson.

More authoritatively we report that next year's football captain, Taylor Brown, signed a contract with the Dallas Oilers of the new A.F.L. immediately after the physics exam. "I didn't think I could stand those puns in physics class for another semester. The terms were good so I signed with the Oilers." Mr. Porter's only comment—"Pretty slick!"

A national magazine gave Stan Heuisler the nod as athlete of the year over Ingo Johansson and John Unitas by a slim three-vote margin. The magazine was MAD.

Gridley Blinch, six-foot nine-inch member of the class of '56 has been elected basketball captain at the New Mexico State Teachers College of Oceanography and Underwater Agriculture. The "Golden Guppies" have yet to win a game, but Grid is leading the team in scoring. The shot he made was a thirty-foot jump-shot.

Max Robinson has been especially cooperative in letting us browse through his statistics files since our last issue carried his name in banner headlines. Last week he was even kind enough to show us a folder marked "Top Secret Statistics" which Graham Arnold had compiled. Here is a sampling of the contents: Most lay-ups missed—Baker and Wood tied with 123. Most cigarettes during one game—Robinson, J. (13); Robinson, M. (7). Most oranges eaten during half-time—Mel Bourne (29). Fastest managerial car—Arnold's (135 mph); Cook's (7). Best signs in training room—"We would like to help you out; just tell us which way you came in!" "The management will not permit the posting of signs in this room."

The U.S. Olympic Committee has finally realized that Gilman is brimming over with talent. They announced yesterday that the entire First Form would be sent to Squaw Valley in about ten days. They will represent their country there in the upcoming Winter Olympic Games. Some will be used as slalom poles, while the rest will be prepared and served in various ways to the visiting athletes.

Mr. Chandlee has announced the addition of Comanche High to the '60 lacrosse schedule. The "Scalpers" return to scholastic lacrosse after a three-year MSA suspension for throwing games for glass beads.

The baseball team leaves for Florida near the end of the month. Mr. Gamper tells us he has signed most of the team to new contracts. Among those still out of the fold are captain Ted Knowles and Council Chase. Ted's difficulty is that he still cannot write his name; Council has been offered a bonus by the Hiroshima Giants.

Not to be outdone by the Orange Bowl Festival in Miami, Mr. Gamper has proclaimed this week as Groundhog Day Week at Gilman. Among the special events scheduled are a round robin chess tournament, a Fresh-Soph vs. Baltimore Bullets basketball game, and an orange-eating contest between Howdy Coale and Pierce Flanigan. The highlight of the week will be the running of the \$87,000 Paddy Neilson Sweepstakes.

Evans Lists Bullfighting, Marbles On Spring Program



First Formers cheer wildly as Stan Heuisler demonstrates a daring maneuver in Gilman's newest sport, bullfighting. Stan is at left.

The news is out! Gilman is expanding its spring athletic program! The President of the AA, Dick Evans, just released the new plans in an exclusive interview. Mr. Evans said, "The sports to be added will not interfere with the present schedule, and they will offer boys a much wider selection of sports from which to choose."

One of the sports to be added is riflery. A rifle range will be set up along the corridors running from the Common Room to A Study Hall and the Dining room. The boys will shoot towards the Common Room. A tally will be kept each day, and at the end of the year, the boy with the highest total number of points (1 for a student, 2 for a parent, 3 for a member of the office staff, 5 for a teacher) will be awarded a portable 30mm Howitzer and a silver "G."

Conflict Resolved

This is not the only sport to be conducted in the main building. The rooms along the corridor to "A" will double as squash or handball courts. The windows will be left unprotected to add more excitement to the game. There was, at first, hope that the squash and handball squads would become regular teams, but with the rifle team practicing, the mortality rate figures to be high. This difficulty has been somewhat straightened out. The squash and handball teams will be provided with swords and will fight their way to their rooms. This will make athletics more exciting and challenging for both squads.

The track will be put to good use again. Harness and stock car races will be held. The harness racing squad will have to provide their own horses and sulkies, and those who wish to join the stock car club must have a car, a revoked license, and at least six speeding tickets to be eligible. Cars will not be permitted to have mufflers, but with the horses, this is optional.

Swimmers Will Crawl, Dig

Another sport to be added is swimming. This squad will meet with their coach each day and will

work very hard. They will have to build a pool. Boys must have strong backs and work-permits to be on this team. They don't have to know how to swim and shovels will be provided.

Only passing reference can be made to the other new sports. There will be a bob-a-loop team, a table-tennis team, and polo and billiard teams. There are also plans to add mountain climbing, Gringo, poker, pinochle, lawn bowling, jacks, marbles, checkers, and sleeping. Bids are still being disputed as to the use of the wrestling room in the cage. Randy Cockey hopes to install a bowling alley; while his classmate, Pierre Canu, envisions a jai alai court complete with ticket windows. The new graded area outside the cage is being marked off into fields for leap-frog, monopoly, bullfighting, and croquet.

"This is going to be a big Spring," said Dick as he showed us his new bermuda lacrosse pants. "You know the AA motto—All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

WOOD BEHIND THE 8 BALL

When Gilman undertakes any large-scale program, all phases of school life are affected. So it is with the renovation of the campus into a missile base, and we are happy to note that the Athletic Department has pitched into this new project with gusto.

As soon as the plans were announced, Mr. Gamper called a special A.A. meeting. Though individual coaches objected to using the wrestling room as a wind tunnel and the faculty locker room as a blockhouse, in general the plan met with encouraging approval.

Even more encouraging was the fact that A.A. members were quick to offer their services. Mr. Finney donated the wrestling mat for a launching pad, and Mr. Russell offered 1,000 gallons of "Tiger Juice" to serve as high-powered liquid fuel. Mr. Reese turned over his "perch" as an observation tower, and Mr. Barker contributed several tennis nets which will be useful in satellite-recovery operations.

As for the students, Tim Baker has agreed to launch 110 basketball-shaped satellites every day for the rest of the winter. Stan Heuisler has offered to be an Astronaut, and Max Robinson has loaned his megaphone to Ken Bourne, the Naval Observatory Timekeeper, for use in countdowns.

When asked for his opinion of the A.A.'s enthusiasm in the school's new project, Mr. Gamper replied philosophically, "No, son, you don't get clean towels today."

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News Notes

(Cont. from Page 1)

pounds. The label on the crate that Hilary came in says that he is the only abominable snowman in captivity. The Sixth Formers keep Hilary chained up at all times—except when Mr. Finney is giving him wrestling lessons. Watch out Bruch Kyle!

Snews Notes on Hilary

The only Sixth Former who can communicate with him is Stan Heusler.

Pierce Flanigan and Hilary are quickly becoming best friends.

Hilary got loose last week and chased Eddie Abrahamson all over the school until Mr. Manuelides gave him (Hilary) a demerit.

Mr. Chandlee gave Hilary a lacrosse stick for Christmas; Mr. Lorden gave him a catcher's mitt. Hilary ate both with relish. Hilary does not have to give a Sixth Form speech.

School Hears Rev. Schlepffuss Talk

(Apologies To Thomas Mann)

The chapel speaker of January 3, was Reverend Eberhard Schlepffuss. He had no other introduction than that he was a speaker of a very special kind. He was of average height, wrapped in a black cape or mantle instead of an overcoat, and a sort of soft hat with the brim turned up at the sides like a Jesuit's.

Reverend Schlepffuss's speech was on the nature of good and evil. According to Schlepffuss, evil contributed to the wholeness of the universe, without it the universe would not have been complete; therefore God permitted it, for He was consummate—not in the sense of the Consummately good but in the sense of All-sidedness and reciprocal enlargement of life.

Evil, he said, is far more evil if good exists; good is far more good if evil exists. Good would not be good at all if not for evil; evil would not be evil at all if not for the good.

Schlepffuss continued, "The real vindication of God's creation of evil is His power to bring good out of evil. If God did not have this power, the universe would be deprived of that good which God suffers how to create out of sins, suffering, and vice, and the angels would have less occasion for songs of praise." Schlepffuss said that, in the same manner as much evil is produced from good, so much good is produced from evil.

Reverend Schlepffuss made many friends during the meeting and was asked many questions. He answered them pleasantly enough and promised to return. When asked from where he came, Schlepffuss said, "From across an Ocean." He said he was led to Gilman by particularly encouraging reports of our performance of *On Borrowed Time*. He stopped the questions by saying that he was tired and wanted to return home. The speaker was apparently exhausted for as he was leaving he was seen dragging his pointed tail ever so slightly.

POLITICOES

(Cont. from Page 1)

ing hidden death. Within the boarding department, death horrible and frightful.

By night 'A' Study Hall will be destroyed by bombs and flame."

So spoke the prophet. President Canu summed up the reactions of the club when he said: "There's really no need to worry after all. From these prediction, 1960 looks like another routine year around here."

'Moon Man' Rocket Goal

"I don't see any reason why we can't put a man on the moon," says Bozo Andrews, Chief Rocket Ranger and head of Gilman's new Missile Club. Membership for the new club is booming as construction on the launching area is soon to begin.

The club has many exciting and interesting plans. An interscholastic missile contest is planned, complete with targets, point score, and war heads. Remember, one long bell and run for the cellar!

Another idea is that of placing a man on the moon. Max Robinson and Rusty Gilbert are top candidates for the job. (If anything is up there, these two will make it stay there.) Pierre Canu has bought a Russian passport for the trip. John Beach has applied for the job, but the club just doesn't have that strong a rocket.

The new moon rocket has been designed by Will (why can't it have tail fins?) Cook and R. Jack Picasso. A top rate ground crew of Mr. Gamper, Peter Hemphill, and F. Batista has been formed under the leadership of beatnik André deHavenon. ("We're going to have a cooler pad than Canaveral.")

The club has received the technical assistance of Dr. Weiner Von Boom (Barely Normal, '43) and Dr. Wiener Schnitzel (Texas A&P, '53). Both are recent members of the crack Leavenworth, Kansas, Rocket Society.

The second club rocket was a moon probe and hit dead center. Unfortunately, it hit Mars instead of the moon. Another goof occurred when Chick "Push the button and off I go" Owens got mixed up, and the monkey that was supposed to go in the nose cone ended up launching the rocket. Owens suddenly found himself flying, but he landed safely in Glen Burnie and on last report is being treated quite well by the natives.

Any person wishing to join the Missile Club should contact Luna G. Moon after lunch in room 4 . . . No!, room 6 . . . No, wait a minute room 8 . . . No!, room . . . Oh! forget it.



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Police Crush Chalk Ring Here

BALTIMORE—The FBI, with the cooperation of the Crime and Rackets Divisions of the Baltimore Police Department, disclosed yesterday that it had uncovered the headquarters and leaders of an international chalk ring at the prominent Gilman School located in a fashionable neighborhood of the northern suburbs. Apparently more than half of the school's faculty were involved, some taking profits up to \$800,000 a year. The slippery teachers have also been dabbling in local numbers games and in a state-wide stolen used-tennis-balls ring.

The group used an ingenious setup for bringing chalk dust into the country and distributing it to dealers from coast to coast: The dust was delivered past customs by teachers (who had supposedly conducted student tours to Europe in the summer) in the form of Kodak picture slides received from agents; the dust was refined by three science men, Williams, Thompson and Porter, then shipped out by the athletic director Gamper with the laundry every week. The FBI was initially tipped off when a load of football equipment was sent to San Francisco for "a good cleaning."

The business was bossed by Roy C. Baker, who has recently expanded his workshop. The numbers and hot cars were handled by the mathematics department, including the Professors Lorden, Chandlee and Dresser, the latter an expert forger of licenses and permits. Dean Baldwin always upped the profits by a few shady deals over-the-counter on the New York Stock Exchange.

R. C. B.

LOVES A. C. D.

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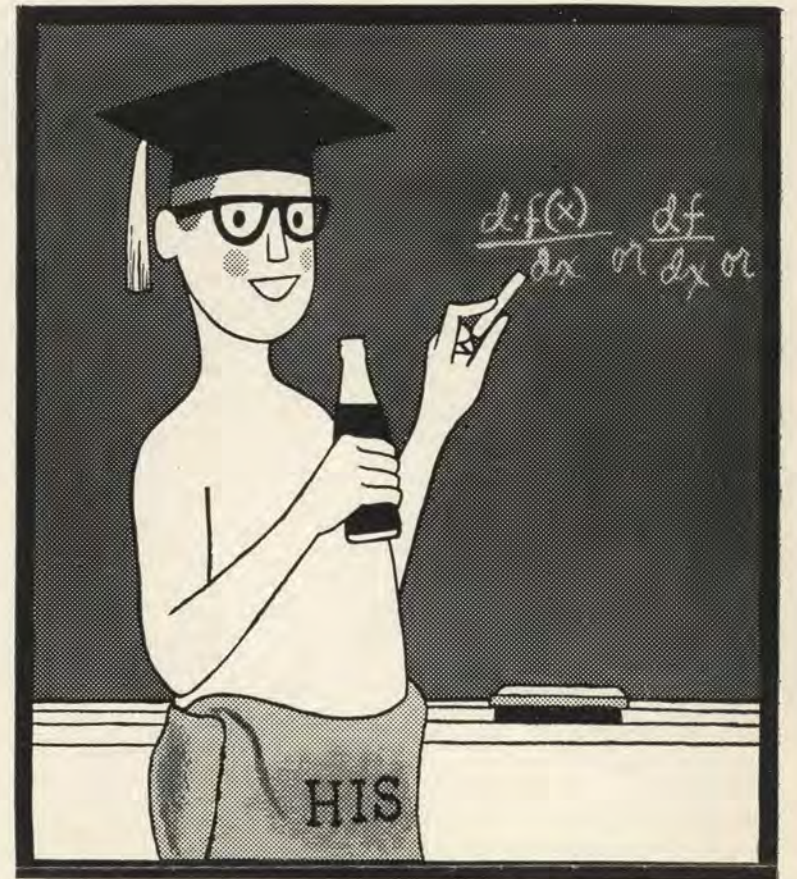
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Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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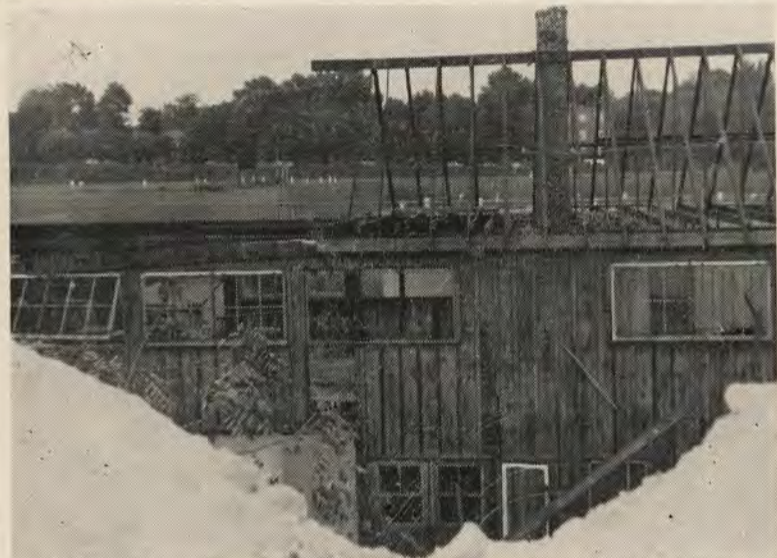
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PASSING FROM THE GILMAN SCENE—The old field house is shown giving way to progress in the form of free dirt.

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Uses Free Dirt For New Field

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The United Appeal Campaign will run in Baltimore from October 19 to November 6. The campaign at Gilman, however, is running from Friday, October 2 to Monday, October 12, in order to avoid circus activities.

Spring Visit

Last spring, the members of our United Appeal Committee visited both Keswick Home and the Harriet Lane Home for invalid children. Both of these institutions are supported by funds from the United Appeal. The committee was impressed both by the work of these institutions, and the needs they have. All of the sixty-four agencies of the United Appeal are likewise necessary to the welfare of our city. They are not charities. They merely offer handicapped or aged persons a chance for a useful life.

The United Appeal drive started at Gilman on Wednesday, September 30, by speeches in Chapel given by several members of the campaign committee. This group, headed by Pete Winkenwerder, is composed of several member of the Christian Association and the VI Form officers.

100% Participation Sought

The aims of the Gilman United Appeal are first, 100 percent participation, and second, to reach our quota of \$1600. To reach this quota, the average donation would be about two dollars. The committee's main objective is to have everyone give something. The size of the donation, however, depends upon the means and generosity of the giver. It has been said that if everyone knew the situations in the Red Cross and Community Chest agencies, they could not help but give generously.



RETURNEES—Messrs. Crawford and Jacobson view Gilman after leaves of twelve years and two years respectively.



NEW MASTERS—Messrs. Morford and Biggs form their first impressions of Gilman.

What Good Is Honor?

It is often said that honor is one of the most important characteristics a man can possess. At Gilman, the student body is told that, of all the things Gilman has to offer, a sense of honor is the most important. Yet, in most talks concerning honor, the speaker depends on religious or emotional sentiment to express his viewpoint. The more critical students may dismiss these arguments and conclude that honor is an impractical, if not senseless, characteristic.

In fact, honor is a most practical characteristic. In any well-ordered society, the inter-related elements must be regulated in order for each one to have a fair chance to achieve its goals. This regulation must be either forced by the society or be a self-regulation of each individual element in the society. The first method invariably is oppressive and unjust (Soviet Russia, or the state penitentiary). The second assures more individual freedom and fulfillment as well as less conflict.

In Gilman, there is a combination or fule by the society in the form of rules and demerits as well as self-regulation (the honor system). Because the honor system has worked so well, the school assumes that most members of the student body have a high sense of honor. They are therefore allowed to do make-up tests at home or without supervision by a master, to be free of annoying insinuations by the masters that they are untrustworthy, and, in general, receive a certain amount of respect and consideration from their society which would not be present if their honor were in doubt. In addition, the school can be run more efficiently when it is assumed that the student body is honest. There are fewer restrictions and less oppression than would otherwise be present.

Honor, self-regulation, is thus a most practical characteristic of the members of any society, for it assures a minimum of restraint and oppression upon the members as well as a more efficient operation of the society.

GILMAN SCHOOL Incorporated

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

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Demerit Seekers Hope To Reach Hero Heaven

Sacred Ritual Anticipated

When the Gilman School opened wide its mighty fire-prevention doors on Tuesday, September 15, for the sixty-second consecutive year, the sacred ritual of the Bell Tower was reenacted by many of the members of the student body. It is also strongly suspected that a few sly members of the faculty also participated.

The traditions that surround this annual assault upon the portals of the school's highest honor have their roots in the solid and holy ground of Gilman's earliest years, for of those enshrined in these hallowed halls, there are a few who made their noble ascents in 1919.

Chalk-Stained Pinnacle

To the ordinary citizen of our respected institution, the chalk-stained walls of the Bell Tower represent the pinnacle of Gilman achievement. It is the loftiest of their dreams to gain the immortality that belongs to those in this the most exclusive of the many Gilman organizations.

To the outsider, the importance attached to so varied a gathering as those whose names will ever remain an integral part of the school, is somewhat dubious. Their doubts as to the significance of the "Tower Shrine" clearly mark them as the uninformed, unenlightened visitors from the outer world, a world in which such success is all but impossible.

Peak Reached

The last decade has reached what many scholars on the subject consider to be the peak beyond which it shall never pass. In upholding their predictions these men of learning point to the statistics which are accurately entered by the secretary of the group. These figures prove that in the last ten years three things in particular have caused an overwhelming increase in the difficulties, dangers, and problems which the individual must contend with when seeking to garner a place in the Valhalla of the school.

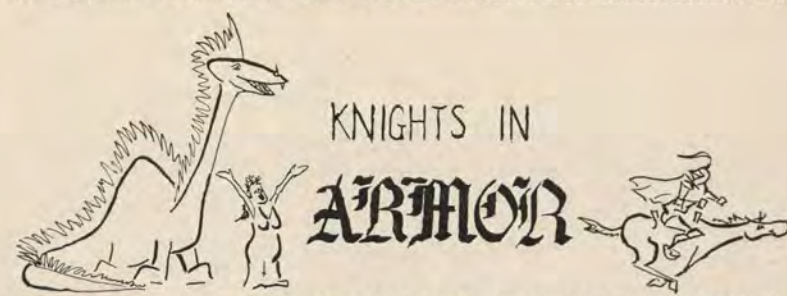
In the first place, the ascent to this kingdom of fame and fortune becomes more and more treacherous with each passing day. Decay, lack of repairs, wind and rain, gigantic dust movements which in some cases have completely obliterated the familiar landmarks of the climber, and the total collapse of some of the easier trails have all taken their toll on the percentages of success.

Barbed Wire, Locked Gate

Secondly, new and imposing difficulties confront the adventurist at the very base of the steep slope. As one attempts to begin the ascent he must first contend with locked gates and barbed wire fences. . . . In many cases these unreasonable barriers have proved impossible to contend with, and many an inspired attempt has failed at the very threshold.

The third and final of these new impediments to the climber is the administration's recent restrictions on the climb. These restrictions can be summed up in one word: "NO." This new ordinance is completely unnecessary, for the statistics prove that only 16.3% have been injured while only a mere 7 have suffered fatalities.

Despite these and other disadvantages confronting the eager participant, the organization expects a record turnout this year. It all goes to show that the courageous Gilmanite is undaunted in his attempts to reach Gilman's hero heaven.



The American Psychological Testing Board Day

One of the most wonderful times of the year is the American-Psychological-Testing-Board Day (September 29 this year). This day is in memory of millions of volunteers who first tested out the problems we must undergo. It is a day for the benefit of those loafers who exceed their norms of intelligence and discover that despite their near-flunking grades they are the smartest in their class and for those with lower intelligence quotients but with high grades to forget about their dullness and commend themselves for their diligent work and steadfast character. Those with low marks and low I. Q.'s are happy with the knowledge that their grades are not the result of laziness but rather a decision of fate which, is beyond their control and thus reflects little on their true nature. Those boys with high grades and high brain quotient (although they would be happier with high grades and low I. Q.'s) pride themselves on a combination of innate brilliance and fairly diligent work (although some think they are even more brilliant because they do little work). In short, the American Psychological Testing board provides a wonderful opportunity for every boy, no matter what his particular situation, to take pride in his unique qualities.

Unavoidable Deviation

All of this is deviating, of course, from the actual topic of this corner, which is the practical aspect of the questions in the intelligence quotient test. Now everybody knows that an I. Q. test should have few, if any, practical applications. Yet the questions in the recent tests at Gilman have many serious applications.

There is, for example, the first-letter-guessing-game farce. This consists of the definition of a word followed by a series of letters, one of which is the first letter of the word that is defined. Example: A B C D E P. The answer is C, chalk. Anyway, this sort of thing is planned to have no possible application. Proficiency in

first-letter-guessing is useful, however, in many situations around school. In bulletin reading, one often runs into such phrases as "WK-pg. 231-235." Anybody proficient in the above exercise should have little trouble with this problem. This skill is also useful in reading scrawled handwriting and anyone good in the first-letter guessing game can read through such a composition by making out only the first letters. A marvelous extension of the first-letter guessing game is the first-word guessing game. Anybody with a mastery of this art can begin daydreaming as soon as he hears a master utter phrases as Well, now . . . or Hmm . . . , for he will be able to tell almost immediately what will follow.

Other Applications

To enumerate other practical applications of test questions:

Number series—good for figuring out license or telephone numbers as well as the number of centimeters in one inch (2.54—take 2, add three, subtract one) or days in a year. It is also diverting to figure what the next digits of 1958 should be, 17 (take 9 and add 8) or 72 (nine times eight).

Same or opposite thinking: good for discovering irony or asking intelligent history questions. (If you can't think of how to ask a certain question, pose the opposite idea).

Verbal analogies; wonderful for rounding out a conversation or talking to opposite sex (I am to you as ----- is to -----).

Glove, Hand Matching

Figure analogies; excellent for putting on gloves. Left hand is to right hand as left glove is to right glove. Therefore put right glove on right hand and left glove on left hand.

It is a good idea to take advantage of the oversights of the Testing Council in respect to practical applications of their tests by practicing the skills involved in these tests during the year in areas which are outlined above. By doing so, you can make American Psychological Testing Day a happier day for you.

War (Club) Is Declared

Possesses Serious But Aggressive Intensions

A new club has come to Gilman! Unfortunately we lack the finances of the American Tobacco Co., and therefore cannot buy full-page ads in the Baltimore Sun; but the blessed event is a solid reality nonetheless. For those who haven't noticed the bulletin board on the way to lunch, or hadn't taken it SERIOUSLY, the new club is the War Club (not to be confused with the tomahawk, which is not capitalized). "War Club" sounds a bit brutal; "the society for the study of modern warfare" sounds more civilized, and can be easily abbreviated as SS.

The SS will cover military tactics and reasoning only, which are pretty much ignored in school history courses, as opposed to the political and economic aspects of a battle or war, which have been thoroughly hashed over. Battles will be chosen for discussion from

the Korean War, the First and Second World Wars, and possibly the Civil War.

Actual Combatants

The SS will have outside speakers, men who actually participated in various battles. Also, other movies will be shown; they will be provided, as was the material now on the bulletin board, by the local Marine Corps Reserve Engineer Battalion. Lastly, members of each branch of the services will speak on the R.O.T.C. programs available in college.

For those who didn't know off-hand that Tarawa was a battle in the Pacific Campaign of W. W. II, and who want to pick up some more information on it, Mr. Lord has reams of pertinent information in the math office. Remember the motto: L S M F T—Let's See Movies From Tarawa.





PASSING FROM THE GILMAN SCENE—The old field house is shown giving way to progress in the form of free dirt.

Gilman Has Building Boom School Has Extensive Program;

Uses Free Dirt For New Field

Gilman has lent itself well to the construction boom. The returning student finds himself surrounded with improvements ranging from new lockers in the gym to a giant earth-moving project on the athletic fields.

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The United Appeal Campaign will run in Baltimore from October 19 to November 6. The campaign at Gilman, however, is running from Friday, October 2 to Monday, October 12, in order to avoid circus activities.

Spring Visit

Last spring, the members of our United Appeal Committee visited both Keswick Home and the Harriet Lane Home for invalid children. Both of these institutions are supported by funds from the United Appeal. The committee was impressed both by the work of these institutions, and the needs they have. All of the sixty-four agencies of the United Appeal are likewise necessary to the welfare of our city. They are not charities. They merely offer handicapped or aged persons a chance for a useful life.

The United Appeal drive started at Gilman on Wednesday, September 30, by speeches in Chapel given by several members of the campaign committee. This group, headed by Pete Winkenwerder, is composed of several member of the Christian Association and the VI Form officers.

100% Participation Sought

The aims of the Gilman United Appeal are first, 100 percent participation, and second, to reach our quota of \$1600. To reach this quota, the average donation would be about two dollars. The committee's main objective is to have everyone give something. The size of the donation, however, depends upon the means and generosity of the giver. It has been said that if everyone knew the situations in the Red Cross and Community Chest agencies, they could not help but give generously.



RETURNEES—Messrs. Crawford and Jacobson view Gilman after leaves of twelve years and two years respectively.



NEW MASTERS—Messrs. Morford and Biggs form their first impressions of Gilman.

What Good Is Honor?

It is often said that honor is one of the most important characteristics a man can possess. At Gilman, the student body is told that, of all the things Gilman has to offer, a sense of honor is the most important. Yet, in most talks concerning honor, the speaker depends on religious or emotional sentiment to express his viewpoint. The more critical students may dismiss these arguments and conclude that honor is an impractical, if not senseless, characteristic.

In fact, honor is a most practical characteristic. In any well-ordered society, the inter-related elements must be regulated in order for each one to have a fair chance to achieve its goals. This regulation must be either forced by the society or be a self-regulation of each individual element in the society. The first method invariably is oppressive and unjust (Soviet Russia, or the state penitentiary). The second assures more individual freedom and fulfillment as well as less conflict.

In Gilman, there is a combination or fule by the society in the form of rules and demerits as well as self-regulation (the honor system). Because the honor system has worked so well, the school assumes that most members of the student body have a high sense of honor. They are therefore allowed to do make-up tests at home or without supervision by a master, to be free of annoying insinuations by the masters that they are untrustworthy, and, in general, receive a certain amount of respect and consideration from their society which would not be present if their honor were in doubt. In addition, the school can be run more efficiently when it is assumed that the student body is honest. There are fewer restrictions and less oppression than would otherwise be present.

Honor, self-regulation, is thus a most practical characteristic of the members of any society, for it assures a minimum of restraint and oppression upon the members as well as a more efficient operation of the society.

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Demerit Seekers Hope To Reach Hero Heaven

Sacred Ritual Anticipated

When the Gilman School opened wide its mighty fire-prevention doors on Tuesday, September 15, for the sixty-second consecutive year, the sacred ritual of the Bell Tower was reenacted by many of the members of the student body. It is also strongly suspected that a few sly members of the faculty also participated.

The traditions that surround this annual assault upon the portals of the school's highest honor have their roots in the solid and holy ground of Gilman's earliest years, for of those enshrined in these hallowed halls, there are a few who made their noble ascents in 1919.

Chalk-Stained Pinnacle

To the ordinary citizen of our respected institution, the chalk-stained walls of the Bell Tower represent the pinnacle of Gilman achievement. It is the loftiest of their dreams to gain the immortality that belongs to those in this the most exclusive of the many Gilman organizations.

To the outsider, the importance attached to so varied a gathering as those whose names will ever remain an integral part of the school, is somewhat dubious. Their doubts as to the significance of the "Tower Shrine" clearly mark them as the uninformed, unenlightened visitors from the outer world, a world in which such success is all but impossible.

Peak Reached

The last decade has reached what many scholars on the subject consider to be the peak beyond which it shall never pass. In upholding their predictions these men of learning point to the statistics which are accurately entered by the secretary of the group. These figures prove that in the last ten years three things in particular have caused an overwhelming increase in the difficulties, dangers, and problems which the individual must contend with when seeking to garner a place in the Valhalla of the school.

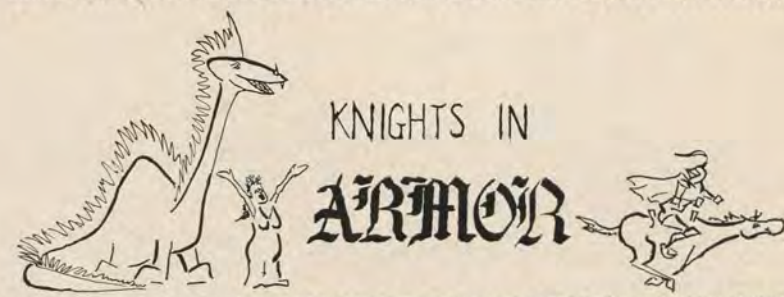
In the first place, the ascent to this kingdom of fame and fortune becomes more and more treacherous with each passing day. Decay, lack of repairs, wind and rain, gigantic dust movements which in some cases have completely obliterated the familiar landmarks of the climber, and the total collapse of some of the easier trails have all taken their toll on the percentages of success.

Barbed Wire, Locked Gate

Secondly, new and imposing difficulties confront the adventurist at the very base of the steep slope. As one attempts to begin the ascent he must first contend with locked gates and barbed wire fences. . . . In many cases these unreasonable barriers have proved impossible to contend with, and many an inspired attempt has failed at the very threshold.

The third and final of these new impediments to the climber is the administration's recent restrictions on the climb. These restrictions can be summed up in one word: "NO." This new ordinance is completely unnecessary, for the statistics prove that only 16.3% have been injured while only a mere 7 have suffered fatalities.

Despite these and other disadvantages confronting the eager participant, the organization expects a record turnout this year. It all goes to show that the courageous Gilmanite is undaunted in his attempts to reach Gilman's hero heaven.



The American Psychological Testing Board Day

One of the most wonderful times of the year is the American Psychological-Testing-Board Day (September 29 this year). This day is in memory of millions of volunteers who first tested out the problems we must undergo. It is a day for the benefit of those loafers who exceed their norms of intelligence and discover that despite their near-flunking grades they are the smartest in their class and for those with lower intelligence quotients but with high grades to forget about their dullness and commend themselves for their diligent work and steadfast character. Those with low marks and low I. Q.'s are happy with the knowledge that their grades are not the result of laziness but rather a decision of fate which, is beyond their control and thus reflects little on their true nature. Those boys with high grades and high brain quotient (although they would be happier with high grades and low I. Q.'s) pride themselves on a combination of innate brilliance and fairly diligent work (although some think they are even more brilliant because they do little work). In short, the American Psychological Testing board provides a wonderful opportunity for every boy, no matter what his particular situation, to take pride in his unique qualities.

Unavoidable Deviation

All of this is deviating, of course, from the actual topic of this corner, which is the practical aspect of the questions in the intelligence quotient test. Now everybody knows that an I. Q. test should have few, if any, practical applications. Yet the questions in the recent tests at Gilman have many serious applications.

There is, for example, the first-letter-guessing-game farce. This consists of the definition of a word followed by a series of letters, one of which is the first letter of the word that is defined. Example: a kind of writing instrument: A B C D E P. The answer is C, chalk. Anyway, this sort of thing is planned to have no possible application. Proficiency in

first-letter-guessing is useful, however, in many situations around school. In bulletin reading, one often runs into such phrases as "WK-pg. 234-235." Anybody proficient in the above exercise should have little trouble with this problem. This skill is also useful in reading scrawled handwriting and anyone good in the first-letter guessing game can read through such a composition by making out only the first letters. A marvelous extension of the first-letter guessing game is the first-word guessing game. Anybody with a mastery of this art can begin daydreaming as soon as he hears a master utter phrases as Wears, now . . . or Hmm . . ., for he will be able to tell almost immediately what will follow.

Other Applications

To enumerate other practical applications of test questions:

Number series—good for figuring out license or telephone numbers as well as the number of centimeters in one inch (2.54—take 2, add three, subtract one) or days in a year. It is also diverting to figure what the next digits of 1958 should be, 17 (take 9 and add 8) or 72 (nine times eight).

Same or opposite thinking: good for discovering irony or asking intelligent history questions. (If you can't think of how to ask a certain question, pose the opposite idea).

Verbal analogies; wonderful for rounding out a conversation or talking to opposite sex (I am to you as ----- is to -----).

Glove, Hand Matching

Figure analogies; excellent for putting on gloves. Left hand is to right hand as left glove is to right glove. Therefore put right glove on right hand and left glove on left hand.

It is a good idea to take advantage of the oversights of the Testing Council in respect to practical applications of their tests by practicing the skills involved in these tests during the year in areas which are outlined above. By doing so, you can make American Psychological Testing Day a happier day for you.

War (Club) Is Declared

Possesses Serious But Aggressive Intensions

A new club has come to Gilman! Unfortunately we lack the finances of the American Tobacco Co., and therefore cannot buy full-page ads in the Baltimore Sun; but the blessed event is a solid reality nonetheless. For those who haven't noticed the bulletin board on the way to lunch, or hadn't taken it SERIOUSLY, the new club is the War Club (not to be confused with the tomahawk, which is not capitalized). "War Club" sounds a bit brutal; "the society for the study of modern warfare" sounds more civilized, and can be easily abbreviated as SS.

The SS will cover military tactics and reasoning only, which are pretty much ignored in school history courses, as opposed to the political and economic aspects of a battle or war, which have been thoroughly hashed over. Battles will be chosen for discussion from

the Korean War, the First and Second World Wars, and possibly the Civil War.

Actual Combatants

The SS will have outside speakers, men who actually participated in various battles. Also, other movies will be shown; they will be provided, as was the material now on the bulletin board, by the local Marine Corps Reserve Engineer Battalion. Lastly, members of each branch of the services will speak on the R.O.T.C. programs available in college.

For those who didn't know off-hand that Tarawa was a battle in the Pacific Campaign of W. W. II, and who want to pick up some more information on it, Mr. Lord has reams of pertinent information in the math office. Remember the motto: L S M F T—Let's See Movies From Tarawa.



WOOD ON THE BALL

In Friday's game with Mt. St. Joe the Gilman Varsity unveiled an offense completely new to Maryland high school football. The team ran exclusively from the double-wing T and split both ends almost to the sidelines.

Ever since the modern T was first conceived in the early forties, coaches have tried to adjust it to fit their strategy and personnel. The straight T, the split T, the unbalanced T, and the I formation of Maryland's Tom Nugent are all modifications of this basic set-up. Even Gilman, in its short history of T football, has seen wingbacks, flankers, split ends, and the "G" formation of the Frank Riggs era.

SEMI-LONESOME ENDS

The double-wing T, although not original with Mr. Lorden, was created on his ever-changing clipboard last fall, and a version of it was put into use late last season. During the winter reviewed and revised the formation developing a system of rule blocking and "cup" pass protection in the line. As now run, the line is split close to eighteen inches from tackle to tackle, and the ends are five to ten yards from the sideline depending upon the position of the ball. In the backfield the wingbacks are a yard outside their tackles and a yard behind the scrimmage line, the fullback is three yards behind the ball, and the quarterback is under center.

Actually, the formation came before the public eye last fall when Frank "Pop" Ivy came from Canadian football to coach the Chicago Cardinals. He brought the double-wing with him calling it the Jack and Jill formation.

"AN EXCITING OFFENSE"

Aiding its publicity was the fact that the Cards got off to an impressive start averaging close to thirty points per game. In an analysis for "Sports Illustrated" Tex Maule questioned its lack of deception and straight-ahead power but praised its other aspects. It spreads the defense, making them vulnerable to short passes to any of five receivers and offers running room for the wingbacks slanting over the middle or the quarterback rolling wide. He concluded, "All in all, it is an exciting, quick-striking offense."

The double-wing T is not unique to coaches Ivy and Lorden. It is much like a formation run by Delaware for several years. Both Iowa and LSU used the offense in gaining national recognition last year.

MOVING BACK ADDS POWER

Mr. Lorden in discussing the offense says he likes it by far the best of any he has coached. In support of this statement he says he will stick with it win or lose for the entire season. The only adjustment he anticipates is the use of a wingback in motion. The complication is the delicate timing, but once mastered, this moving back can give the offense needed power and deception. It is nearly impossible for a defense adjust adequately to a man in motion without leaving a weak spot. Every college and pro team running the "Jack and Jill" use the moving back most of the time.



BELAIR SCRIMMAGE—Action was hard early in the football season during the practice scrimmage against Belair. Bill Dorsey (far left) gets ready to join in against Belair.

SportShorts Hopes High--Scheaule Hard As Gridders Face St. Joe

The 1959 Gilman football look is new in several ways. Not only does the team line up from sideline to sideline, but also they are wearing new uniforms. Much to the delight of such mal-treated linemen as Pierce Flanigan, the brown game pants of former years have been replaced with white. When the team faces Loyola they will also christen new white game jerseys with blue numerals and blue UCLA stripes. Several new helmets have been added, and all the old ones are repainted. Among the unseen improvements are new shoulder and hip pads and a new projector for viewing films.

Things were not idle around Gilman's athletic plant during the summer. Mr. Schloeder ran a tennis camp on the school courts for six weeks, and local Little League teams used the ball fields almost every night. In fact, during the All-Star break, Al Vincent came out to the Varsity diamond to work with Klaus, Miranda, Gardner, Tasby and Dropo. The Moose obliged on-lookers by blasting one over the track.

Harry spent much of his summer in the gym sweeping, cleaning and painting in preparation for the new year. The Varsity locker room, along with several other rooms, got a complete paint job. Workmen were busy in the cage also. An extremely costly system of fluorescent lights were installed, and several backboards were erected in the hope that they can be put into use this winter.

Charlie McGuire has taken his usual care in setting out the football fields. He filled in holes in the Varsity grid and widened the goalposts four feet ten inches to comply with a new rule. Despite the dry weather, the field is in better condition than almost any in the city.

Besides Gilman's ever-functioning indoor badminton courts, the school may soon have a year-round tennis court. At a meeting on September 24 the Alumni Association voted one hundred dollars as a contribution towards the expense of installing a tennis court in the cage. The southeast room of the building will be used, posts sunk, lines painted and accessories purchased.

As of this writing, the predominantly Sixth-Form Gilman Varsity Football Squad was entering its final week of practice before the opening game against Mt. St. Joseph's, to be played at Gilman on October 2. The thirty-eight-man squad under Head Coach Lorden, ably assisted by Messrs. Hewett and Schloeder, serving as line coach and end coach respectively, started practice a week before the school year started, on Labor Day, September 7.

Regrettably, first string center Dick Evans missed much of pre-school practice due to a knee operation undergone during the summer. Until he was able to report to practice, fifth former Taylor Brown moved up to take his place. Early in the pre-school practices, last year letterman Felix Bendann, a tackle, aggravated a back injury and is sidelined for the entire season. Since school started, fullback Randy Wootton, also a returning letterman, injured his knee and will be out for the St. Joe game, and possibly the second game of the season, against Poly.

Senior Backs Look Strong

The team, captained by Sixth-form president Pete Wood, who will play quarterback, also has in its backfield fullback Wootton, and wing backs Pete Taylor and Snuffy Leach, all seniors. Classmate Bill Dorsey will fill in for Wootton. On either side of center Evans will be guards Pierce Flanigan and Jim Winn. At the two tackle slots will be sixth former John Zouck, a letterwinner of last year, and in place of Bendann, fifth former Ormand Hammond or senior Stan Heuisler. There are a number of boys vying for berths at end. Among them are sixth formers Timmy Baker, who was a letterman last year as a halfback, and Teddy Knowles, who played quarterback last season. Both these backfield converts are content with their lonely existence. Tim has even invested in field glasses with which to watch the game. Others are Rich Solter, Les Pierce and Norm Webb.

The Gilman eleven opened with

four pre-season scrimmages. The last was played only three days before the St. Joe contest, against Forest Park. The first of these scrimmages was with Southern, against whom the Gilmanites did not fare well. This, according to Coach Lorden, was due to the fact that Southern "had had much more practice than we had." Later, against Belair, traditionally among the best teams in Baltimore County, the Gray team "moved the ball well but was weak on defense." The bad defensive ball was also reportedly attributable to lack of practice time. Against Patterson, a heavy team, Gilman defense was greatly improved. Mr. Lorden classified Patterson as the best of the pre-season opponents the Gilman team has faced. None of these three teams will be played by Gilman during the season.

Schedule Tough--Team Ready

Coach Lorden felt that his team could beat St. Joe, although the St. Joe team was "awful big and awful strong." St. Joe had already played one game this season, vs. the John Carroll School, from Washington. They lost, 14-12. Gilman lost to St. Joe last year 27-0. Mr. Lorden stated that the Gilman team is "probably smaller than anyone and everyone we play." Gilman with only four remaining lettermen (not counting the incapacitated Bendann) faces a tough schedule. They play at home against Ht. St. Joseph's, Poly, Severn, Landon, and Calvert Hall. Away they play St. Paul's, Loyola and old rivals McDonogh.

IV Form Supplies Depth

There are on the squad seven Fourth-formers who will have two seasons after this coming one. They are: Winston Brundidge, Butch Dell, John Peabody, Randy Plummer, Tim Schweizer, Bill Schaffer, and Bill Whitman.

The team will feature a new offensive series, which was used experimentally during the last two games of the '58 season. For more on this, see WOOD on the Ball.

Light, Fast JV Faces Cadets

On September twenty-first Coach Finney cut his squad down to about thirty-five boys. With this material he will mold a J.V. which he hopes will be an improvement over previous years. "We have good material," said Mr. Finney, "but the problem is will it stay that way? In other words, we can't afford to get anyone hurt."

The squad, having struggled through the first few days of "shaping up" and gone on to the technicalities of the sport is sound and seems to be in good condition. As far as individual positions go, the competition is high.

Backs Show Speed

Mr. Finney seems to think that the team is strongest in the backfield. "We have more speed than we had last year at this time, but our line is not as strong," said Mr. Finney. The team shows depth at quarterback, where Harvey Stanley, John Sigler and Bill Hardy are all fighting for first string assignments. At fullback Hunt Walker, a third former, threatens to overtake Rick Ober and Ray Robinson in the race for a starting assignment. At left halfback are John Lewis and Tom Caskey. Andy Havenon, a returning letter man, seems to have the right halfback job nailed down.

On the line at tackle John Armor and Mark Gee look like sure bets to wind up with first string assignments. They are backed by Duke Lohr and Bruce McKibben. McKibben has been switched from center and will probably alternate somewhat with Jim Garrett and John Corckran, who now hold down that position firmly. At guard Doug Small, Bob Moss and Pete Rodman are battling it out. They are strongly fortified by Jamie Andrew, Dan Jenifer and Sewell Hoff. At end Bucky Buck and John Stockbridge seem to have tied down starting jobs. Vic Kelly and Dan Fisher give them great backing. Ed Supplee also shows promise at this position even though he has been hampered by an injury since the beginning of the season.

200 Lb. Tackle--Where?

Mr. Finney hesitates to make any prediction on the status of the team in league competition, but he does say that with a little luck, no serious injuries, and improvement and hustle on the part of the boys the J.V. can expect to pile up an even better record than last year. The squad worked hard in preparation for their first game with a tough Belair J.V. on October 1. Wistfully, Mr. Finney added, "I just wish we had one two-hundred pound tackle."

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Latin And English Master Travel Together Messrs. Russell, Lipscomb See Europe, Alumni

The visit of Premier Nikita Khrushchev to this country has been making "big headlines" around the world, and the expected departure of President Eisenhower to the Soviet Union will surely provoke world-wide interest also. But a trip of equal importance and interest to those connected with Gilman can be found in the recent journey to Europe of two Gilman pedagogues, Mr. Russell and Mr. Lipscomb.

The two masters' journeys coincided in all respects except their means of travel to and from Europe and their first and last stopovers.

The 4th In Italy

Mr. Russell sailed on the *Olympia* and reached Naples on July 6, while Mr. Lipscomb flew to Rome by Pan-American Jet and arrived there July 4. The two then met in Rome and, after spending a few days there, went on to such cities as Florence and the Austrian cities of Innsbruck, Salzburg, and Vienna, spending sev-

eral days in each. From their last stop in Austria, they split up, Mr. Russell to go on to Rome again to sail back to America on the *Olympia*, Mr. Lipscomb to fly to London and then home.

According to the two returned travelers, some of the most fascinating aspects of their trip were not necessarily those famous "places of interest." They attended an outdoor opera in Rome in the old Baths of Caracalla, where the stage is so immense that four horses can come across the stage at full gallop. They also noted excavations at *Ostia Antigua* (the harbor of Ancient Rome), being done, incidentally, by two Gilman alumni!

Ubiquitous Alumni

In Austria, they were impressed by a Music Festival in Salzburg. They also took note of the World Youth Congress during their stay in Vienna, where they had lunch with the American ambassador to Austria—strangely enough—another Gilman alumnus!

Nine Gilman Boys Go Abroad With Tourists Reese And Hewett

Idlewild Airport was the scene of mass confusion on the afternoon of July 11, as a group of nine Gilman boys, in addition to guides, Mr. Reese and Mr. Roger Hewett, embarked on their European trip. After a reportedly smooth flight, much to the amazement of Shelley Berman, they arrived safely at Amsterdam.

After a few days of sightseeing at Amsterdam, they proceeded to Germany. Here they visited Munich, Cologne, Weisbaden, and Heidelberg. A boat trip down the Rhine provided more educational amusement. Innesbruch, Austria, was the next large city visited.

Rome High Point Of Trip

From Austria, the group proceeded to the eternal city. According to some boys, Rome was the high-point of the entire trip. St. Peter's and the Forum were visited and enjoyed by all. John Townsend, enacting the part of Mark Anthony on the rostrum, re-convincing his attentive audience that Caesar had been unjustly murdered. Gondola rides in Venice, visits to art galleries in Florence, and excursions to some of Italy's hill-towns were the next attractions.

Three weeks were spent travel-

ing around "sunny" Italy seeing such attractions as Perugia, Assisi, and Siena. Touring by bus, the group proceeded north, stopping at Genoa, Porto Fino, and Niece. Continuing northward to Switzerland, they visited Zurich, climbed the Matterhorn, and saw some of Switzerland's skiing resorts. Bern and a few other cities were visited in addition.

Parisian Stopover

A trip to Europe would not be complete without a stopover in Paris. The Gilman contingent made the most of their stay in the gay city. An excursion one night to the Left Bank of the Seine brought out the beatnik in everyone. Before leaving for England, a journey through the chateau country took place.

England was the last country visited, as they had to return home on August 31.

As usual, all arrangements were made by Aviomar of Genoa.

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Christian Association Announces Schedule Pulitzer-Winner Price Day To Speak On October 21

This year the Christian Association, thanks to the work of Planning Committee Co-Chairmen Pete Woodward and Billy Shipp, has a group of among the most notable personages ever to speak at Gilman.

Included in the group of speakers are the following: four college professors from institutions in and around Baltimore, a columnist, an Episcopal Priest, and the sister of a CA officer.

The Association's first meeting was held on September 30, and featured Doctor Sidney Painter, Professor of Medieval History and head of the History department at Johns Hopkins. He will speak on chivalry and women during the Middle Ages.

Price Day To Address Club

On October 21, Mr. Price Day, a Pulitzer-prizewinning journalist on the *Sun's* staff, will address the members of the Christian Association and the Political Club on "Religion vs. Communism in Tibet." Mr. Day is probably familiar to many Gilman students for his semi-serious column, "The Spillway."

The Nov. 17 meeting will feature three Hopkins undergrad-

uates of different oriental faiths discussing their religions.

The Rev. Bennett Sims, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, will address the members on December 16. Reverend Sims has often spoken to Gilman audiences, and is always welcome.

Dante Authority

The February 3 meeting will feature Prof. Charles Singleton, the outstanding U. S. authority on Dante. He will tell about Dante's concepts of Hell, Purgatory, and Paradise.

On March 2, Miss Sally DeFord, Professor of English Literature at

Goucher College, will speak on the Quaker faith and the Philosophy of Non-Violence.

Miss Joanne Winkenwerder, sister of the Christian Association Vice-President, will visit Gilman on April 6, and will complement the earlier meeting on Eastern religions. Miss Winkenwerder has recently travelled in this region.

Albright Scheduled

The final meeting of the year will take place on April 27. Prof. William F. Albright, Biblical archaeologist and authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls, will speak on the Biblical lands.



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THE NEWS



Vol. XLVII, No. 2

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 30, 1959



STEROPHONIC TOUCHDOWN—Simultaneous photos show Snuffy Leach catching six-point pass in St. Paul's end zone. Player at left is Tim Baker.

St. Paul's Downed, 14-6; Gridmen Face Loyola Today

Team Loses To St. Joe And Poly In Home Starts

Two weeks ago today the Varsity football team emerged victorious in one of the most tense Gilman football games in years. The victory over St. Paul's was the first of the season in three starts. An estimated crowd of about a thousand watched the two hour marathon on the loser's field at Brooklandville.

Gilman, dressed in their brand-new white jerseys with blue numerals, began the game with the hard running of Fullback Randy Wootton, playing in his first game of the season after a knee injury. Although held scoreless in the first quarter, the "White" managed to invade Crusader territory on several occasions.

Saints Martyred!

In the second period Gilman moved down into St. Paul's back yard as Peter Wood fired a pass to left halfback Pete Taylor. This provided enough yardage for the necessary first down. Moments later Wood on a QB keep, hit through the center of the line for the first touchdown of the afternoon. The extra point, a Wood placement, was good, and the Roland Parkers led, 7-0.

George Fesus's kick was taken by the Crusader's Co-Captain Charlie Verdery and returned to mid-field. In a few short plays the Saints scored their first and only touchdown of the afternoon. Gilman held on to their slim lead as the extra point try was fumbled by St. Paul's. The half ended when a St. Paul's razzle-dazzle double reverse pass was turned into a twenty yard loss due to a good scouting job. The score, one point difference, was the talk of the fans during the half. One break was all that either team needed for the final victory.

Zeke Finds Fumble

The third quarter was a thrilling spectacle to watch. The fine running of Snuffy Leach, Pete Taylor, and Randy Wootton and the solid Gilman defense proved outstanding. That much-needed break came when a fair catch of Peter Wood's punt turned into a fumble and Gilman's ball again. Wood's in-an-out pass to end Timmy Baker was good for twenty-five yards. The score came when Snuffy Leach leaped high to grab another

(Cont. on Page 4)

Organ Donated To School; Woodworth Plays

An electric organ has now replaced the piano in the Alumni Auditorium. Upon the organ is a plaque, reading: "To Gilman School in memory of Eben Dickey Finney, '14, from his children—Margaret Finney McPherson, Eben D. Finney Jr., '42, Dr. D. C. Wharton Finney, '43."

Mr. Eben Dickey Finney graduated from Gilman in 1914. From Gilman Mr. Finney went to Princeton, and from Princeton back to Baltimore where he entered the practice of architecture. From that time until his recent death, he designed many houses and public buildings. "All his work," said Mr. Callard, "reflected excellent taste

and a sensitive appreciation of beauty."

Mr. Eben Finney was the son of Dr. John M. T. Finney, and the brother of Dr. George Finney, '17. He was also the uncle of Mr. Redmond Finney of the Gilman faculty.

Dedication In Chapel

The dedication of the organ took place in Chapel on Thursday, October 15. Mr. Callard expressed his admiration for Mr. Eben Dickey Finney, and remarked that the gift showed the customary dedication and generosity of the Finney family toward Gilman. Mr. Woodworth then demonstrated the organ by playing a selection by Bach.

Last Year's Record Surpassed In Red Cross Drive

The result of this year's Red Cross, Red Feather Campaign was rewarding to all those who had been connected with this worthy charity.

By October 9, 100% participation had been reached by all forms. Although Gilman did not achieve its goal of \$1600, it showed a marked increase over last year's total amount. Out of the \$1,425 contributed by Gilman to the United Appeal \$900 was given by the faculty. The average amount contributed by each student was \$1.24 although the average sixth former contributed \$1.87.

A great deal of appreciation is owed to the students and faculty who devoted their time and attention toward making this campaign a success. The work needed to make this campaign run smoothly was enormous. A movie, a visit to the Red Cross, speeches, flags, a chart and forming an organized committee were among a few of the jobs that were undertaken.

The success of this campaign can certainly be measured by the aid given to many persons in time of need.

Five Gilmanites Semi-Finalists In Nation-Wide Merit Competition

There is on facet of Gilman achievement of which all Gilmanites may be justly proud. It is called, for lack of a better word, "brainpower."

One of the most exacting tests in which Gilman students may exhibit this talent is the Merit Scholarship Test, given to this year's senior class last May. The test is set up thusly; if a student scores highly enough to become a semi-finalist the judges decide with the aid of the student's college aptitude tests whether he qualifies for the finals. The winners are then chosen according to school grades, need, and extra-curricular activities.

Seventeen Others In Top Percentile

This year a total of five Gilman students have reached the semi-finals, with the finals as yet undecided. They are, in order, Bob Sollod, John Armor, Ned Sullivan, André DeHavenon, and Pierce Flanigan. Bob Sollod, Gilman high scorer, placed sixteenth in the state. In addition to the five selected, there were a total of seventeen other students in the ninety-ninth percentile. For a school of Gilman's size, this surpasses the excellent. In a certain girl's school nearby—(not Bryn Mawr) which competes strenuously with Gilman

(Cont. on Page 4)

Today's Circus Promises Fun And Excitement

Forms Compete In Pre-Circus Money-Getting

The month of October is, at Gilman a month of feverish activity in preparation for the upcoming circus. This year has been no exception to the rule for there have been numerous dances and other activities sponsored by the six forms as part of the pre-circus earnings department of the circus competition.

The Fifth Form is yearly charged with the usually profitable responsibility of publishing, editing and distributing the football programs at all the varsity home games. This year, after much dilligent work over the summer by Mike Swanson and his committee, the programs produced a larger profit than ever before.

Third Form Dance

On the ninth of October the Third Form held its annual dance in the Common Room. The music was supplied by means of Mr. Woodworth's record player which must have felt out of place spinning Ricky Nelson's platters instead of Beethoven's Fifth.

The following week the Fourth Form presented its dance. Chairman of the dance committee was Duke Lohr who procured a fine Morgan Baer band. At this dance John Peabody favored those present with his nationally famous version of the Charleston, and Chuck Boyce amazed everyone by collapsing half way through a wild rendition of the "Beer Barrel Polka."

Ticonderoga

The Hollywood spectacular, "Fort Ti" was presented by the Second form on the twenty-third. The movie of course dealt with the famous Revolutionary War stronghold, Fort Ticonderoga.

The last of the pre-circus activities took place on the following night at Jack Griswold's barn. This was the Sixth Form's pre-circus barn dance which was greatly enjoyed by everyone that attended.

This year's circus promises to be one of the most exciting yet. With new booths and ideas, it can surpass all previous Halloween festivals.

As in the past few years, there will be a central theme for each of the four rooms in the cage. The motifs will be an Algerian marketplace, a carnival midway, a Hawaiian-Alaskan atmosphere, and a mythology setting.

Most of the games of skill will be centered in the "Carnival Midway Room." Here one may try his adroitness at "Ring Toss," "Reverse Skill," "Ring a Coin," the "Billiard Game," and the "Golf Game," in addition to others.

The "Algerian Marketplace," the "Hawaii-Alaska Room," and the "Mythology Room" are all new to the circus this year and have provided quite a challenge to the artists and booth designers. In these rooms will be housed the lower school and faculty wives' concessions, several games of prowess, refreshments, and various amusements. In fact, it has been stated by an unconfirmed source that one form will have seven glorious-luminous hula-hula dancers. It has also been rumored that an anonymous senior is raffling off his 1960 Ford convertible.

Weight Hits Floor; Crash, Inquiry Follow Quickly

Life on the demerit front continues to be in this age of moon rockets as interesting and unpredictable as in the past.

A loud crash which disturbed study on both Upper and Lower North corridors two weeks ago proved to be the undoing of three would-be Hercules.

Although Kent Mullikin had the heavy part of the weight-lifting supported in his hand, Jim Winn and Eddie Abrahamson were adjudged to be equally guilty of allowing the huge weight to fall to the floor.

The unfortunate crash brought immediate faculty investigation.



CIRCUS CREATOR—Mr. Porter gets set for today's circus.

Gilman Circus Changed Greatly In Forty Years

CHANGES INSTIGATED BY MR. PORTER
ACCENTUATE METAMORPHOSIS FROM PRANK-
STOPPER TO SCHOOL MONEY-MAKER

On October 31, 1920, the first Gilman circus was held, its primary purpose being to keep Gilman boys off the streets during Halloween. Today, forty years later, the circus guarantees the school a profit of over \$6,000.

The Murphium

The original circus was merely a group of plays put on by each form in an open-air gym which was known as the Murphium. The Murphium was located approximately at the same spot as the present day J.V. baseball backstop. This so-called gym was only a platform with a stage at one end. Any profits made in this first circus were used for the construction of a new gym.

Since 1950 Mr. Porter has been the faculty head of the circus. When he took over, the circus was making an annual profit of around \$2,000. The 1950 circus netted \$3,700 and by 1954 the profits had risen to \$6,500.

Incentive Motive

There are various reasons why the profits took this big upward jump. The form competition was introduced in 1950 and provided an incentive for the boys to work much harder. Parents were handed pledge cards as they walked into the circus that year in order that they might donate directly to the auditorium fund. Each form operated a book in the back of which was a long wide piece of adhesive tape. Small change was stuck on this tape, and a race developed between the forms collecting the most change. One of the more novel money makers was the "buy a brick for the auditorium" campaign. A number of miniature bricks were made and sold for one dollar apiece, the proceeds going to the auditorium fund.

Progress In Decorations

There are several facts that dramatize the changes in the circus in the last ten years. Before 1950, Mr. O'Brien would, with the help of several other people, decorate the entire cage that night before the circus. Today anywhere from fifty to a hundred boys put in a full day of work on decorations. Ten years ago, one type-written page was sufficient for Mr. Porter's circus report; it now takes up three full pages.

The profits made in today's circus will go toward the renovation of the cage. This project, although small in comparison with the auditorium, is an extremely expensive one. Mr. Porter, however, believes that if the circus is run with a maximum of efficiency it should earn as much as \$10,000.



Well, the Gilman circus is here again. (The NEWS is renowned for the accuracy and uniqueness of its reporting.) The Upper School, with a few Lower Schoolers thrown in, literally "thrown," can let its hair down and thoroughly enjoy itself under the pretense of making money for the school—why not? The faculty does it too, notably Messrs. Porter, Garver, and Manuelides, middle-aged adolescents all.

Sawdust Floors

Some people can remember back in the dim past when the cage had a dirt and sawdust floor and was one big room. They might resent the walls and floor and an occasional ceiling that physically represent the money conjured up as a by-product of past circi. Of those people how many have eaten, or not eaten, cotton candy salted with sawdust and used confetti? Bless you, my children, your name is legion. (The clean kind is considered harmless, and doesn't count.)

Dust At Gilman And Moscow

Shades of last year and shadows of dust clouds haunt us, but the floor has been treated and that should settle that. At least we have something in common with

the American Exhibition in Moscow, though none of our brains were put out of operation, they kept on selling tickets. We have something else in common too though the way of life we exhibit is a trifle more localized, and our problem of wining converts is a bit less acute.

It seems to me that a list should be kept of those who have won big-fuzzdogs, so that their less nimble-fingered classmates might be offered a better than average chance. Hope springs eternal, and Fate is cruel. "Hey buddy, push the case of Coke bottles a little further forward; we haven't got a chance!" But it's for a good cause, whether you win or lose.

Weighty Rumor

There's a rumor afoot that the Sixth Form intends to monopolize the pony ride. In Walter Birge's day the SPCA would have intervened, but this time common sense and a lack of funds should nip the project in the bud. Warning: Don't tip the waiters at dinner, you'll work some poor pony to death. So much for Circus, 1959. Remember it's only money, and you can't take it with you; so why not leave it here?

Mr. Morford Gives Impressions Of Life In Gilman, United States

While strolling through these hallowed halls recently, this news-hawk happened upon a very English looking gentleman who professed to be Mr. Mark P. O. Morford of Tonbridge. Overcome with curiosity of how things "over here" look to one of a nation fed on an exclusive television diet of Texas millionaires, Hollywood Blonds, Indian attacks, and block-long cars, the writer couldn't resist asking Mr. Morford for some impressions of the states. He was kind enough to fill my ear with the following.

Previous Visit

"I came to Gilman well fortified with advice from my American wife, from my English colleague Mr. Richard Bradley, from Mr. Jerry Downs (with whom I taught at Tonbridge in 1954-55) and from Baltimoreans with whom I made friends on my brief visit two years ago. You may wonder if any room was left for fresh impressions. Yes, because however much you are told about a place, you can only really know about it from personal experience.

"A few weeks ago, *The Saturday Evening Post* published an article comparing English and American schools: the picture over the title was of a grim English schoolmaster grasping a large cane while glowering over a small (American) boy, and later I learned from the article that 'courtesy is absent from the English classroom.' So this is how we look to Americans! In fact we do not govern our classes with the stick (corporal punishment is much more sparingly used in England than is generally supposed over here, and in most State Schools it is forbidden), while as for courtesy, teaching is an American classroom is much the same as teaching in an English one—and you must be the judge as to whether we English treat you discourteously in class.

Notices Similarities

"I am constantly surprised by the similarities between Gilman and an English Public Schol (a private school in America.) First, I would put the chapel with which each day starts—in both schools this is generally the only occasion on which the school regularly assembles as a whole. Secondly there is the advisor system; ours at Tonbridge was different in that a boy's housemaster was responsible for his work and general standing while his advisor (or "tutor") met him informally once a week to talk over anything he liked, not necessarily connected with school, but the basic idea is the same. A third similarity is in the important part given to athletics; although the games themselves are different (American football is as different from 'Rugger' as chalk from cheese, although they both have their mystique and their devotees), the place given them in the school day is as important here as there.

No Prefects

"I am interested in the democratic form system about which I had been told so much. I notice very much the absence of the English system of prefects, who have much more authority than any boy here has. This is one of the biggest differences, and the one that the newcomer finds hardest to adjust to. Most of the other important differences stem from the fact that this is mainly a day school, whereas Tonbridge is mostly a boarding school. I have been struck, generally with pleasure, sometimes with dismay, by several other things; for example, the VI form speech and the general importance given to public speaking, the in-

formality of dress, the sheer noise one hundred boys in a dining room can make, and many other things trivial and not so trivial.

"And what about American life? That is another story: suffice it to say now that I no longer talk about 'schedules' or the 'boot' of a car; that I enjoy drinking Coke, (but never tea from a tea-bag!) that I drive happily down the wrong side of the street, and that I can almost ignore the commercials on the TV. Does this rate a pass on the first month?"

Courses Keep Changing As School Meets Tougher College Requirements

Many New Honors Courses Started

It may surprise some seniors to learn that third form math is totally different from what it was in their day, and conversely, it may surprise some third formers that they will be required to study more varied and difficult subjects than our present seniors ever did.

Courses Changed

Gilman is constantly changing its courses to keep abreast of the times. The courses are evaluated each year. The most recent overhaul began about four years ago, when a need arose for more English, a greater study of languages, and changes in the math and science departments.

Since that time the first form has added two more periods of English, the second form one, and geography and science each three times a week) were combined to be taken once a day. These steps followed the advent of Honors English courses in the fourth, fifth, and sixth forms. This year the English Honors courses sped up still further. These moves were brought on as a result of increased demands by colleges for boys with sound foundations in English.

Sixth Form Honors

With the exception of the beginning of a government course a few years ago History has had no major change until this year, when the sixth form history courses were divided into Honors and regular courses. The hope was that this would encourage more boys to take advanced placement exams. Future moves will probably include the requirement that students take another History course at Gilman in addition to American history.

Language changes this year include some internal reorganization. The second and third year French classes were divided into Honors courses. Starting this year also will be the stipulation that Gilmanites take three years of a modern language.

Gilman students will also be urged to take two lab sciences, and, in the future, at least one lab science will be needed to graduate. Students will, however, be asked to take three years of a language rather than three lab sciences. If space allows, science courses will probably be divided into honors courses in the coming years. This year Mr. Porter's summer studies have added some simple and efficient lab equipment to Physics. As a result of Mr. Thompson's studies, this year's Chemistry course will delve more deeply into the theoretical side of the subject, and, next year, it will use a new text.

Recent changes in the Mathematics departments include a third form course on sets, a more advanced text in the Calculus course, and the division of Fourth and Fifth Form math into Honors sections.

Stricter College Requirements

The philosophy behind these many Honors courses and advancements within courses is that they better prepare the Gilman student to meet the requirements for colleges and advanced placement because they stimulate interest and progress. Although this will mean an increasingly difficult plan of study, it must be realized that college requirements are rising and a school such as Gilman must make every attempt to keep pace with the progress of education.

THE GILMAN NEWS

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THIRD FORMERS—Tom Chase, Russ Gilbert and Bob Dyer set up circus booth.

LABOR, MANAGEMENT SPOKESMEN DIFFER IN CORRELATED POLITICO MEETINGS

Mr. Hamilton Whitman, Assistant Public Relations Director of Bethlehem Steel Co., spoke to the Political Club about the recent steel crisis. He gave five major issues of the strike as management sees it. They were inflation, wages, competition, profit, and productivity.

Mr. Whitman said in an October 17 meeting of the Political Club that when wages go up, prices also increase. "The steel companies have always taken the lead in wages," he commented, "And we believe it is high time that someone else took the lead. We feel our men are well-paid, and we want them to be well-paid." Concerning the prices and inflation he said, "We believe an end has to come to it, and the time is now. In seventeen years, employment costs (wages, benefits, etc.) have risen 384%."

Third To Stockholders

Explaining what was done with the steel profits, Mr. Whitman said that at Bethlehem 1/3 of the profits went to stockholders, 1/3 to maintain the mills, and the rest went to enlarge and improve the existing facilities.

Mr. Whitman gave the problems the companies faced with com-

petition and mentioned the increasing competition of the "soft metals" industry.

On the following Wednesday, Mr. Charles Della, Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO Council of Maryland and Washington, presented the problems labor is faced with, and what they are aiming for. Mr. Della is a machinist by trade, and he usually works one day a week in the mills.

He said that the steelworkers are not primarily interested in monetary gain. This is just a bargaining point to get better social security, vacation pay, working conditions, etc.

Forty-two People Killed

Mr. Della said that in 1957, even after the unions had improved the hazardous conditions which existed earlier, forty-two people were killed at Sparrows Point.

He talked about the question of seniority which, he said, was based on physical fitness, length of service, and ability to produce. Seniority may permit one man to replace another if he so desires.

"Steel importation," Mr. Della said, "is a 'gimmick.'" He contended that it would be impossible to import all the steel the country needs, and thus foreign steel does not pose a threat to the strike.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(Cont. from Page 1)

Wood pass. With Patty Neilson holding Wood again converted, and the score was Gilman 14, St. Paul's 6.

Sunffy Leach, probably the most relieved of all, exclaimed, "We really killed 'em that time."

New Cast Set For Play

Another happy member of the team was Teddy Knowles, who is out for the rest of the season with the broken leg which he received during the Poly game of the week before. Nearly everyone saw him with his cast painted in blue and gray. In white lettering were the words "Beat St. Paul's".

Today the Varsity takes on Loyola in the fifth game of the season. Many feel that it will be the big upset of the season, with one of the strongest backfields in the city Coach Lorden is very optimistic.

6 Points, But Then!

Last week Gilman met Severn with the hopes of stretching their winning streak to two. On October the 9th Gilman met a fine Poly team. Although the Engineers romped to a 52-6 win, Gilman took advantage of a fumble recovery by Norman Webb, following a fifty-one yard boot by Pete Wood, and scored the first touchdown of the game.

Merit Scholarship

(Cont. from Page 1)

there was a total of one semi-finalist and four in the ninety-ninth percentile.

Forty-four Times As Smart

The total number of people in the ninety-ninth percentile is twenty-two. Since only one person out of every hundred in the nation makes this category, a class with twenty-two students in this high grouping should expect to have 2200 pupils. The Sixth Form, with approximately seventy pupils, thus contains about forty-four times as much talent as the average class of its size. Even a relatively excellent and very large school, City, has only the same number of semi-finalists as Gilman.



Third and Fourth Formers Enjoy Pre-Circus Dance. (See page 1)

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Two Teachers New This Year

Mr. Elliott K. Verner is teaching 4A this year. He is taking the place of Mr. Andrew.

Mr. Verner was a student at St. Paul's School. He went to college at Johns Hopkins University here in Baltimore. For two years he taught at St. Paul's, and after three and one half years in the United States Navy he worked in a local bank. After another three and a half years he came here to Gilman and his present position.

Mr. Verner is married and has four children.

Mrs. Woods, this year's Third Form teacher, was an assistant in the lower three forms at Gilman last year.

She is a graduate of Smith College, North Hampton, Mass.

Mrs. Woods has three boys at Gilman and a girl in Bryn Mawr. Her husband was a graduate of the class of '36 here at Gilman. Mr. Callard refers to her as "an honorary member of the class of '36."

Reds Lead League

Little Gridders Fight For Two Championships

Although the majority of sports activities in the Lower School consists of football, the Fourth Form is now playing soccer.

As the football season opens, the Reds are way out in front with a record of four wins, and no defeats. The Golds are second with two wins, one defeat, and one tie. Following in order are the Blues, the Grays, and the Greens.

The captain of the Reds, Peter Martin, has done very well at quarterback. He has had help from two more backs, McCleary and Novak. The captain of the Golds, Kevin Sweeny, has also done a very fine job. He is getting plenty of help from his other backs too. David Willse, the captain of the Blues is one of four fine backs. Chris Colsa has been working hard as a captain for the Grays.

The Fourth Form standings are very close. The Rams are first, the Colts are second, the Giants are third, and the Bears last. Mr. Merrick and Mr. Hilliard have split the group into two sections. One is football and the other is soccer. The coaches are trying to get the boys to be able to catch a pass and block.

Forms Plan Circus Booths

The Lower School Booths for the Gilman Circus will be very colorful this year. The First through the Fourth Forms will add excitement by making an Algerian Market place. There will again be many games to play and interesting surprises to buy.

This year the First Form under Miss Stevens will again do the "Country Store." They will have cider, all kinds of groceries, and home canned goods.

The Second Form plans to have a "Candy and Cake booth." They will have small cakes, which one can eat at the Circus, and lemon sticks. Mrs. Fitzell will direct this booth.

Mrs. Woods' Third Form will sell toys, jokes, and tricks, ranging in price from ten cents to a dollar. There will be balsa wood planes and plastic models.

Library Opened To Lower School

The Lower School Library was opened to Forms Four, Five, and Six this year. Later on Forms One, Two, and Three will be permitted to use it. The library is located in the old art room, while art class will be held in the old kindergarten room. Miss McCaulley, the director, says we have well over eight hundred books. We expect to get more for the lower forms.

The collection has been aided by about one hundred-fifty books from the Pratt Library Collection. The opening has been stepped up by the volunteer work of some Lower School students who came back on a Saturday to arrange the books in alphabetical order.

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Noted Sun-Writer Day Hits Chinese Attack On Tibet

Day Speaks To Coed Crowd On Communism And Religion In Tibet

"Communism and Christianity in Tibet" was the topic of a talk given by Mr. Price Day, the noted writer and news editor of the Baltimore Sun. It was given to a joint meeting of the Christian Association and the Political Club on the 21 of October. In addition, the discussion was attended by a small but welcome group of young ladies from St. Timothy's School.

Mr. Day elaborated on the nature of Tibet today, and presented a general background of the country's history and problems throughout the years. Even today, according to Mr. Day, there is little known about Tibet. This fact is partly due to the country's geographical isolation—it is surrounded by very high and treacherous mountains, which are almost impossible to climb. It is also partly explained by the nature of Tibetan civilization, which was marked by feudalism and theocracy, the union of church and state.

Few Outside Influences

Because of these facts, Mr. Day reported, there were very few outside influences on Tibet until

Ski Photography Ace To Speak At Gilman

In the field of snow skiing, Gilman's Fifth Form has soared close to the top; it has engaged America's ace ski photographer, John Jay, to show his "Mountain Magic" on the evening of Saturday, December 12. Considering the press releases, it's a wonder how this twenty year veteran movie-maker was nabbed.

Winter Olympic Games

With the winter Olympic Games coming to the United States for the first time in over a quarter century, Jay dips into his historic films to recreate stirring events of international winter sports. Starting with Squaw Valley, sight of the '60 Games, there is a flash back to St. Moritz in 1958. The "Ski Fliers," world champion jumpers, leap over 450 feet into space at speeds of seventy miles an hour. Bud Werner and Toni Sailer, "the blitz from Kitz", catapult down the Cortuna Olympic Downhill Course, and 10,000 crazy Japanese play football on skis at Iwahara. "Not just another ski film," says the New York Herald Tribune, "this one is by John Jay, the daddy of them all."

According to Bob Moss, tickets will go on sale November 16, there being 250 seats available for Gilman exclusively. St. Timothy's has already bought up a block of fifty more.

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1950. At this time the Red Communist threat was beginning to mount, and one year later, the Chinese started to move into Tibet.

In 1954, there was an agreement between India and Red China regarding the Tibetans; Tibet was promised autonomy by the Peking government, and until last year, this promise was kept. However last spring, the Dalai Lama, the theocratic ruler of Tibet, was forced to flee across the Himalayas to India. "What has happened in Tibet," concluded Mr. Day, has made all Asia aware of the threat of Communism—indeed made all the world aware."

His talk was ended by answering numerous questions.

'News' Speculates On Fourth Form Circus Success

Why has the current Fourth Form won the circus every year that it has been in the school? To answer this question one must visit the secret circus headquarters, somewhere on campus. After passing through the heavily guarded doors, one enters a large room.

Tim Schweitzer, dreaded circus chairman, sits on a high dias at one end flanked by his advisor, Harvey Stanley. A humble fourth former grovels in the dirt below. "Why haven't you sold your daily quota of tickets?" bellows Schweitzer. He slowly turns to a small squad of black uniformed soldiers led by John Peabody and shouts, "Make an example of him to all!" The squad drags the screaming student out. A volley of rifle shots soon rings out testifying that the squad has done its work. As we look about we can see the bank of electronic computers, the rows of typing Fourth Formers, the hustle of subordinates running in and out with secret reports and orders. Class president, Bill Whitman, can be seen moving benevolently among his workers repeating the organization motto, "Discipline and Organization."

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Unwanted Family Chosen By D.A.

Two renditions of "The Family Nobody Wanted", a three act comedy based on the book by Helen Grigsby Doss, will be presented in the Gilman School Auditorium on Friday and Saturday night, December 4 and 5. Mr. A. J. Downs, the director is enthusiastic about the excellence of the play.

"The Family Nobody Wanted" is not a straight comedy. This is a new departure for the Third and Fourth Form play. The entire play is centered about the affairs of the Doss family, especially their teenage son, Donny. A considerable part of the play is devoted to the romance of Donny and Nan Johnson, Donny's girl friend. These teen-agers get involved in several interesting and amusing escapades during the course of the play.

The play has a more serious angle, in that the Rev. and Mrs. Doss adopt children of many races and raise them in the typical American way of life, showing that people are very alike, although of different nationalities and can live together in great peace and happiness.

Featured in Magazines

"The Family Nobody Wanted" has excellent continuity and is well written. It has been featured in Life Magazine, Reader's Digest, and the Christian Advocate, and also, has been presented on television.

Mr. Alexander Armstrong, head of the make-up department, and his associates are facing an interesting challenge this year. It stems from the fact that the children of the Doss family have to be made up as Chinese, Filipino, Mexican, Japanese, Hawaiian, Korean and Indian personages.

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Gridmen To Be Independent In '60; MSA Loops Revised; Schedule Set Mervo And Southern Among Teams On Trial Slate

Next year, Gilman's Varsity football team will be independent and will not play as a member of any particular league, but they will, nevertheless, play a full eight game schedule as in past years.

The question of formation of leagues, such as the ones for next year, has been a major problem for the Maryland Scholastic Association for a long time. In 1946 they developed a system which lasted for ten years but which was discarded in 1956 because it was felt that the champion could not be determined fairly.

Private Loop Formed

In 1957 two conferences were formed on the basis of ability and enrollment. However, the winners of these divisions were not able to have a playoff. In the next two years (1958-'59) the M.S.A. had to reorganize again when the public schools of Baltimore decided to form their own league. The private schools also formed a league consisting of Calvert Hall, Loyola, McDonogh, St. Joe, and Gilman. The winner of this league was declared M.S.A. champion.

Since there were so many public school teams, the M.S.A. decided to divide them even further into two groupings, as they had done in 1957. Each school was entered into one of the two divisions depending on ability and enrollment. The two divisions are as follows:

Better Plan Devised

This fall the M.S.A. again met and devised a newer and what seems to be a better plan for 1960 and '61. All teams that desired a schedule in one of the two divisions, were entered and divided according to enrollment and ability. The two divisions are as follows:

"A"	"B"
Calvert Hall	Carver
City College	Edmondson
Poly	Forest Park
Dunbar	McDonogh
Douglass	Mervo
St. Joe	Severn
Loyola	Southern
Patterson	

The "A" League winner will be declared MSA champion.

"The exact details on the advancement or dropping back of a team into the other division have not been decided at this time," commented Mr. Gamper, the representative for Gilman at this recent meeting.

When asked why Gilman did not join, Mr. Gamper explained that there were several reasons. First, the school policy in the past has been that the Varsity play an eight-game schedule, with Landon and St. Paul's included. By joining they would encounter a nine-game schedule; therefore, Gilman proposed either a six game card plus tilts with Landon and St. Paul's or a five-game season with the rotation of opposing teams such as in 1946-56. Both of these offers were turned down. Then Gilman's Athletic Director requested a six-game schedule within the league as it stood, but this too was rejected because it was impractical to determine the B League champion that way.

JV Joins B League

Although the Varsity will remain independent for the next two years, the J.V. will play in the "B" conference. "The reason for this," explained Mr. Gamper, "is that the conference provided the best opportunity to get a balanced schedule of games."

Evaluation Committee Leaves Gilman; School Will Receive Suggestions, Re-Accreditation Within Month

Will Gilman Have Russian?

"Will we have Russian at Gilman?" is a question that has undergone considerable discussion by the re-evaluation committee. Certainly, it would be desirable to add Russian to the curriculum so long as it did not interfere with improvements in other languages and was a good course itself.

There are several difficulties that must be overcome, however, by the school before it can offer Russian. There is a great shortage of good Russian teachers, and the school considers it absurd to offer Russian unless it can find a good teacher. It has also been decided that it would be preferable to enrich the programs of other languages rather than to offer an abbreviated Russian course if a choice must be made.

Club Clippings

Ormond Hammond, president of the Astronomy Club, states that this year's club is bigger and better than ever. If activity is any sign of quality the Astronomy is one of the best. The other officers of this organization are vice-president Jim Garrett and Junior officer Jim Cianos. The club, which meets every other Friday evening, is sponsoring an excursion to the Fell's Planetarium of the Franklin Institute on Saturday, Nov. 7. There they will see the show at the planetarium itself, and then go upstairs to the observatory.

A patronage drive is now being conducted by *The Blue and The Gray*. John Beach, business manager of the School's literary magazine, is reporting some success in the campaign. A person may become a Patron of the *Blue and Gray* for five dollars.

Henry Barrow, Tom Caskey, Tom Chase, Council Chase, Charles Davidson, Chip Fehsenfeld, Duke Lohn, John Nixdorf, Mike Gladding, Van Wolfe, Howdy Coale, Reg Ungern, and Jim Nielson have been accepted as reporters for the NEWS. New NEWS photographers are Baker, R., Swope, Rich, Wagner, and Robinson.

As a part of the Christian Association's program for the year a number of student representatives were sent to The Roland Park Country School to participate in a discussion concerning the application of religious matters to young people. According to all re-

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

Gilman's Own Reports Studied Self-Evaluation Stressed

The committee of sixteen members, headed by Mr. Marshall L. Umpleby, has left us, and Gilman has once again been evaluated as it is every ten years. Formal accreditation and recommendations will be received within a month or so through the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, one of six such organizations in the United States established for the cooperative study of college and secondary school standards.

Arrived Monday

Mr. Umpleby, who has been Headmaster at the Englewood School in New Jersey since 1934, and others on the committee (teachers from schools in neighboring states) arrived on the evening of Monday, November 9, to have dinner at the school and receive various reports arranged in order in the library annex. This re-evaluation was completed by Thursday. Until 2:15 each day the committee observed first-hand the different aspects of the school from classes to athletic facilities. From 2:15 until late afternoon interviews took place. At night, while staying with different faculty members, they poured over reports from Gilman's own self-evaluation.

But the question arises, why all this hoop-de-do over being accredited if most of the colleges and people know our standards anyway? According to the school, the value of such a program lies not in the excellent rating Gilman receives but in the chance for that improvement which the preliminary self-evaluation and the final recommendations offer.

Area Committees

Last year staff members were organized under subject area committees and major section committees. The subject committee chairmen were the respective heads of departments; the major sections were as follows: Pupil Population and School Community chairman by Mr. Garver, Educational Needs of Youth by Mr. Downs, Program of Studies by Mr. Baldwin, Public Activity Program by Mr. Edson, Library Services by Miss Demuth, Guidance Services by Mr. Chandlee, School Plant by Mr. Lipscomb, and Staff and Administration by Mr. Russell. All committees met once every week over a period of eight months. Besides regular committee duty, each member of the faculty was required to make up a report evaluating himself, not an easy task.

Chosen For Mayor's Council, Mike Swanson Expresses Ignorance

Recently a member of Gilman's Fifth Form, Mike Swanson, was appointed to the Mayor's Youth Council in Baltimore.

The Youth Council is essentially a basis for expression of the ideas of young people in current affairs. Made up of juniors and seniors of high schools in the city, the Council helps the Mayor decide how to work out juvenile problems and traffic safety programs; in addition, the Mayor often consults the Council before important legislation. Last year, for instance, the Council members were asked to express their ideas on what might be included in the new Civic Center.

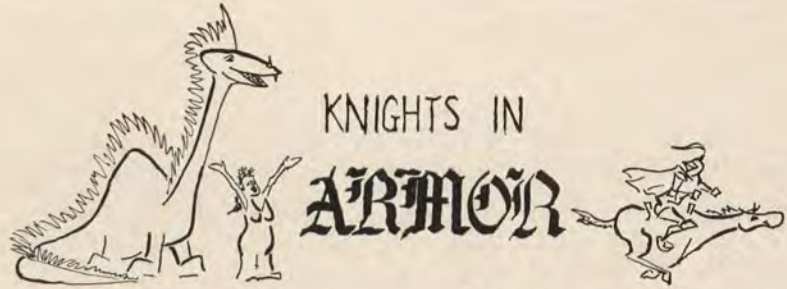
According to Mike, who is serving his first year on the Council, the process by which members are chosen is a mystery. He was asked by a faculty member at school whether he might be interested in the Youth Council, and he accepted.

The Council holds afternoon meetings on the second Thursday of each month. The first meeting Mike attended, in October, was held in the Mayor's office, and officers were elected by the Council.

The Youth Council would seem to represent a step towards acceptance of the opinions of young people in metropolitan affairs.



Mike Swanson, Gilman representative on Mayor's Council, shows uncertainty.



Possibly you missed it. Most of the participants did. There was supposed to be a Great Big Halloween Party in the cage Saturday night. Everyone connected with the school was invited (costumes of course). The cage decorations were left per se, to look like a bombed-out branch library somewhere in southern Armenia. The refreshments were to be served in used paint cans with last-year's frizbees as plates and hand-painted canvas napkins. Unfortunately the police surrounded the area in hopes of nabbing the perpetrator for inciting to riot; luckily he managed cage and steal away into the night.

Knowles As Silver

It's a shame that the costumes planned came to naught. Ted Knowles was coming as Long John Silver; Mr. Dresser, as Pythagoras; and Snuffy Leach, as Al Capp (with the following in tow as shmoos: Winkenwerder, de Havenon, Abrahamson, and Garver). As a surprise, Mr. Gamper was going to come as himself.

The only other additional news that leaked out about costumes was that Timmy Baker wanted to come in his football uniform. The position of "Great Pumpkin" remained unfilled.

Maybe the party could be resurrected as a Christmas party. The competition for Wise Men would be too numerous to mention; however, Messrs. Manuelides, Rasetti, and Heusler would be sure bets as elves. I only say maybe; the Roland Park Police are pretty strict.

THE MAILBOX

To the editors of the NEWS
Dear Sirs:

My sole purpose in writing this letter is to give credit (where much is certainly due) to an important group in school life which is all too often overlooked: Mrs. Anderson and her kitchen staff.

The food this year is the best we've had for as long as I have been here.

The variety has been terrific and the food excellently prepared.

When one considers that lunch must be cooked for over six hundred boys and kept hot for a period of two hours (11:30 to 1:30) and that breakfast and dinner must be served to the boarders, I think they are really doing a wonderful job.

Signed,
A Sincere Sixth Fomer

— Club Clippings —

(Cont. from Page 1)

ports the meeting was extremely successful.

The newest club at Gilman is rapidly progressing. This is the Military History Club, founded and directed by Mr. Lord. Eventually the club will elect officers from the student body, but as of now the meetings are in the hands of Founder Lord, himself. At its second meeting, the club heard Mr. Francis Beirne, a writer and native of this city.

Christmas is coming. Has everyone written his letter to Santa Claus? If not, address it to:

Santa Claus
c/o Clark Kent (Gilman News reporter)

The best letters will be printed. (No, Veronica, there is no "Great Pumpkin.") Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back. (Send in as much as you wish).

Why Not Tennis Balls

Speaking of Xmas, I bet you don't know why people hang glass balls on their Xmas trees, instead of tennis balls, or bricks, or something.

Well, it seems there was a Sixth Century English King by the name of Louis Cing, whose son Mortimer the Intelligent had the obnoxious habit of speaking in cliches, the worst of which was "That's the way ye olde balle bounces." As it was near Xmas, and his son was particularly inept at trimming the tree, the king had Merlin find the most fragile ornament. It was glass imported from China, costing two million pesos, and the king vowed to have his son shot, if, after dropping it, he said, "That's the way, etc." Naturally Mortimer dropped it, used THAT PHRASE, and was shot. However, the custom of using glass balls on Xmas trees caught on, and that cliché became the first to cause martyrdom.

Action Is Needed

The most easily solved problems are often the most persistent. This is truly the case when it comes to the problem of an accumulation of tests on certain days. Often, particularly in the Third and Fourth Forms, several days go by without any tests at all. Then, usually on a Thursday or Friday, there are full-period tests in two, three, or even four subjects.

These days are days of despair for most students. No matter how well they have planned ahead, they quite naturally find it nearly impossible to review properly for three tests the next day. As a result, grades suffer, nerves are frayed, hands get "writer's cramp," and bags often develop under eyes.

Whether the piling-up of tests on one day is likely to train the student to plan ahead and study efficiently is debatable. The most likely effect of a super-abundance of tests on any one day is the student's formulation of a philosophy of "getting by" and not doing his best. Whatever the case may be, the uneven distribution of tests is viewed by the students as an inefficient, harmful, and needless condition.

The solution is quite simple. There usually should be no need for more than one full-period test to be given on any one day since it is very rare that more than one period test a week be given in a course. Our solution is the selection of a person from each form who will have the responsibility to see if there are any over-lapping tests during the week and report such conflicts to the teachers involved. To avoid numerous conflicts, each course should be given priority on a certain day of the week.

The only way the student body can end this uneven distribution of tests is by speaking to their form officers, who will take the matter to the student council. It is the responsibility of everyone who is in favor of the NEWS'S position to actively support our stand. If a full page of signed letters in favor of our position can be printed in the next issue, it will mean much to the school administration as well as to the student council. Perhaps by this show of force alone, teachers will suddenly become more cooperative in changing test dates, and no formal plan will be needed.

In this period of extensive re-evaluation, it would seem that the small but important change we are proposing should be readily adopted. Only with a united, persuasive stand, however, is this improvement likely. Action is needed!

English Department Now Concentrated In New Home

New Office To Be Well Supplied With Books (4500), Lights, Paintings, Etchings And Food; Mr. Barker Occupies Strategic Spot In Office

Early in September, Mr. Downs and Mr. Tickner found themselves moving desks from various places in the school to a new English office. The entire English department, Messrs. Barker, Edson, Schloeder, Hewitt, Armstrong, Tickner, Downs, Crawford, and Jacobson, excepting Mr. Lipscomb who lives across the hall, occupies four adjoining rooms on the second floor, approximately over Miss Demuth's office. The department headquarters consist of three offices and one partitioned bathroom and kitchen.

Rug Stage

To accommodate this oncoming herd, the walls of the rooms were painted and new overhead lighting installed, "so I can see to grade papers," says Mr. Edson. Considered one of the nicest touches is the curtains, procured and hung by Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Edson. "We're in the rug stage now," comments Mr. Armstrong. One rug is down, and others are expected soon. "We hope to have a selection of oil paintings, prints, etchings, and at least one watercolor," adds Mr. Armstrong. A print of "Le Lalpin Agile" by Utrillo hangs in the bathroom.

Kitchen Facilities

The kitchen facilities should also grow in time. At the moment, tea and coffee are provided on a co-operative basis, and cake left from the Circus is fast being consumed. In the midst of the kitchen facilities is a ditto machine. "Tests are

cooked up in the kitchen," explains Mr. Hewitt.

The new office facilities, as well as being pleasant, are of great practical value. They are most useful as a central storage place for books. About 4,500 books, nearly all the English books of the upper school, can be stored in the office. The fact that all the English teachers are congregated is valuable for small talk and close supervision by Mr. Barker, who is "centrally located so that his whip can reach equally in all direc-



Decorator — Mr. Armstrong adjusts curtains in New English office

tions." Mr. Barker retaliates by referring to his playful comrades as "idiots."

Search For Perfection

The new English department set-up was established, in the words of Mr. Armstrong, "by Mr. Barker's untiring search for perfection." The attitude of the English masters to this unexpected turn of fortune is revealed by Mr. Hewitt's exclamation, "English will never be the same at Gilman again." This attitude is, perhaps, expressed more clearly by Mr. Down's exclamation, "Root de toot toot." "The only thing we need now," says Mr. Hewitt, "is a receptionist."

Many Travel Far To Barn; Fun-Filled Dance Praised

Upon seeing a rustic, standing and dumbly staring at our procession, this news reporter ventured to stop and ask him what he thought it was. The old farmer was at no loss for words. He laughingly replied, "Looks like the time Ginral Sherman passed th'ough 'ere on 'is way south."

Just in case you don't know what the long (and it was long) procession was, I'll tell you. A large motorcade left the Gilman gym at seven o'clock on the night of Friday, October 23. Its destination was "the barn" in Blackhorse, Md. four miles from the Pennsylvania border.

No One Lost

Amazingly enough, no one got lost. The motorcade, consisting of almost forty cars, arrived at the Griswold's barn shortly after eight o'clock. Things were a little con-

fused at first since the band was delayed by the heavy traffic. During the absence of the band, the music was provided by Rick Hammann's Hi-Fi set plugged into a rather old looking socket, probably installed when the barn was built in 1865.

The band, who called itself "The Blue Ridge Mountain Boys," finally arrived. The festivities were enlightened by their hill-billy talent. Singing and dancing to old standards such as "Mountain Dew," and "Fraulein," was extremely popular.

Impressions of the party were varied. Mr. Russell had this to say, "A Lovely party." Nick Simmons and Ken Boone were unable to comment audibly since they had just consumed four gallons of cider. Bill Baukhages said, "A Noble Experiment."



Gay Times—Randy Cockey, Bill Whitman, John Corckran, Felix Bendann, Henry Hopkins, Edgie Russell, Pierce Flanigan, and Bob Towles (left to right) are shown with dates at barn dance.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Balto. 10, Md.
Nov. 13, 1959
\$3.00 per year by mail

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VARSITY TAKES ON CALVERT HALL HERE TODAY

WOOD ON THE BALL

On the night of the Circus I was standing in line at one of the many "throwing" booths. When it was approaching my turn, the first former in front of me turned and said, "Here, you're a Varsity quarterback; you go first."

"What's this?" I queried confidently. "I guess you figure a quarterback can show you how."

"Oh no," he smiled; "I just thought you needed the practice."

The improvements needed in Gilman's pass offense cannot be made at a Circus booth or in a newspaper column, so let us look at today's game with Calvert Hall. If our air attack is to be effective, we will have to spot any possible defensive weaknesses and exploit them with the appropriate pass patterns. It is hard to anticipate their defense before the game, for different teams react to our double-wing T in different ways. In six games we have seen such alignments as the 5-3, 5-4, 6-3, and 7-1. Some teams have shifted to favor one side of the field; others have not. One team, Severn, played without a safety man.

Both Calvert Hall's offense and defense are harder to anticipate this year due to the arrival of a new coach. Tom Carr came from Pennsylvania to assume the head coaching job when George Young moved to City. Mr. Young's conservative "grind-it-out" football produced some good Cardinal teams, and his success this year with City has been outstanding. Carr has tried to initiate a brand of football similar to that of Maryland's Tom Nugent, but a lack of success with these new spread formations has caused him to revert somewhat to the methods of former years.

When running out of the T, the Cardinals will run the "drive" or "inside-belly" series, one play of which is shown below.

The quarterback fakes to the fullback and gives to the off-side halfback cutting over tackle. Watch Parker McCourt and Bobby Harner, the hard-running Cardinal halfbacks who provide most of the team's ground strength. McCourt was the safety man who sprinted ninety-five yards with a punt return for the game-winning touchdown with two minutes remaining in last year's contest.

P.S. On Sunday, November 1, I found out that Jimmy Brown is NOT on the New York Giants as misprinted in the last issue.



Pete Taylor breaks loose on one of the few successful pass-run plays at Loyola.

First League Win Sought In Final Home Game

This afternoon at 3:00 the Varsity will go after its first M.S.A. football victory of the year against the Cardinals of Calvert Hall.

There were very few "treats" on the day before Halloween for Gilman fans as their football team lost to the defending M.S.A. champs of Loyola on the winner's home field. The powerful Loyola team, paced by backs Carey and Blaha, ran up a 55-0 score for the afternoon.

Pete Wood completed six out of sixteen passes for the Blue and Gray, though to no avail, as the Loyola defense held their opponents scoreless in all four periods. Pete Taylor provided the highlights of the game for Gilman with a sparkling 45-yard kick-off return and a recovery of a Loyola fumble. The game was also somewhat marred by injuries to members of both teams.

Severn Downed

The week before saw a much more favorable day for Gilman fans as the Little Admirals of Severn went down in defeat before a fired-up Gilman squad on the Roland Park field. Gilman scored in both the first and second quarters to whitewash their opponents by a score of 14-0. The stalwart defense then dug in and stopped the only serious scoring threat by Severn late in the second quarter. A long toss by the Severn quarterback was incomplete on the Gilman one yard line, but was allowed when pass interference was called against the Gilman secondary. The Severn team attempted a plunge into the line with seconds left and failed. The clock ran out before another play could be attempted.

Team Starts Fast

The Gilman tally in the first quarter was racked up on the scoreboard after a sustained drive featuring a 30 yard pass play from Pete Wood to Halfback Pete Taylor, and a bruising 25 yard jaunt by Fullback Randy Wootton. Pete Wood lugged the ball over on a one yard "quarterback keeper". A placement attempt was off to the right.

When Gilman recovered a Severn fumble on the Little Admirals' 12 yard line, it took only five plays before Randy Wootton went over from the three. Paddy Neilson made the two-point conversion on and end sweep. Coach Lorden used frequent substitutions later in the game to give the whole squad a chance to play.

The club had trouble moving the ball in the second half. The game was kept close throughout as the big Gray was penalized on important plays. A seventy-yard touchdown jaunt by Pete Taylor was nullified by clipping.

After five games Pete Wood led the team in scoring with fourteen, Pete Taylor, Snuffy Leach, and Randy Wootton each had six, and Paddy Neilson had chalked up a two-point extra.

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Varsity left wingback, Pete Taylor gathers in a down-and-out pass in the Severn secondary before turning up field for a 22 yard gain.

JV Tops Loyola And Mt. St. Joe Faces St. Paul's Here Next Week In Last Game

When the Gilman JV Football team ran on the field to play Calvert Hall October 19 they were both physically and mentally ready. Having won their opener against Belair, and having lost two hard fought and extremely close ball games to McDonogh and Severn, they were in no mood to lose a third. From the first play until the end, the Gilman gridders never let up.

Andy DeHavenon scored two touchdowns in the first quarter followed by a three yard run by Tom Caskey for a second period touchdown. The half ended with the Gray holding a 20-0 lead. This lead was never challenged in the second half. In the fourth quarter Vic Kelley proceeded to smear on the icing by catching a three yard touchdown pass from the JV's John Unitas, John Sigler, followed by a brilliant sweeping run around right end by Harvey Stanley for the finishing tally. The final score was 32-16.

Growling Dons Get Spilled
On October 29, Gilman played

Loyola at home. Again the team, led by captain John Lewis, started with a bang and kept the pressure on Loyola until the final gun. So tight was the defense of the Gilman eleven that they allowed the opposing team only six points. The five touchdowns were made by Hunt Walker, John Lewis, Harvey Stanley, John Sigler, and Randy Cockey. Despite the vicious growling of the visitors, Gilman won by the lopsided score of 34 to 6.

"Frame Of Mind" Stressed
According to Coach Finney, "If a team wants to win a game, it has to be in the right frame of mind." Coaches Finney and Lord feel that the team can certainly win the remaining game with St. Paul's.

SportShorts

An inexperienced but highly spirited Gilman soccer team played its first outside game on Wednesday, October 28 against a heavily favored Calvert Hall J.V. The Roland Park booters turned in a very creditable performance while being defeated 2-0. Coach Rasetti has a talented, young crop of booters led by Claudius Klimpt, Cookie Neilson, Jeff Evans, Scott Faulkner, Gil Mudge, John Fishburn, and Art Davis.

* * *

Weeb Ewbank, head coach of the World Champion Baltimore Colts, employs a point system in which he grades each player on his performance in every game he plays. Coach Chandler of the Gilman Frosh-Soph eleven has adopted a much simplified version of this system in an effort to get his boys to tackle and block harder, the difference being that he uses this system in practice, not in games.

* * *

The Gilman Varsity, having gotten through half of the season with relatively few injuries, finally fell victim to the injury jinx during the Loyola game. Tim Schweizer, hard running back, suffered a leg injury. Snuffy Leach received a "charlie horse" and suffered a slight concussion. Randy Wootton, first-string fullback, and Winston Brundige, third string end, both injured their legs. The extent of the injuries could not be immediately determined.

* * *

Due to the absences of John Sigler and Harvey Stanley two weeks ago, Bill Hardy moved in to take over the play-calling chores for the J.V. eleven. Vick Kelley, formerly an end, switched to second string quarterback. Henry Hopkins, one time Frosh-Soph great, now hampered by a back injury, has taken over all the J.V. kicking chores. One will occasionally see Henry hauling in one of John Sigler's aerials.

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Robby McCormick, quarterback of the Little League Grays, fires a completion behind good protection.

CARVER ENDS 3-GAME F-S WINNING STREAK

On October 21, the Fresh-Soph, riding high on a three game winning streak, was rudely knocked down by a visiting Carver eleven.

It was a bad day for the Blue and Gray as the big, powerful Carver team rolled up twenty-eight points. Roger Yarbro provided the only Gilman score with a seven yard plunge up the middle. Speedy right half-back Bob Ridenhour raced around end for the two point conversion. This was all the scoring the Gilman eleven could muster against a strong Carver defense. Coach Chandlee said after the game, "Boys, you were beaten by a better team."

Co-Captains Elected

The Fresh-Soph chose co-captains after this game, and center John Townsend and left half-back Doug Clark were named to lead the team in their remaining four games.

Southern proved to be a bad host on October 28, as they held off a second half Gilman surge to win 16-8 in a hard fought contest. Southern scored twice in the first half on two punt returns, and then they held off the Blue and Gray for the rest of the game. George Scarlett scored the lone Gilman touchdown on a quarterback sneak in the third period. Gilman had a T.D. called back in the last quarter, and after that just could not push across another score.

Pitch-Out Named Best Play

Despite two straight losses, the Fresh-Soph still has a winning record with three games yet to play. The pitch-out to Ridenhour is really the "bread and butter" play for the team, with quick openers to Clark and Yarbro used quite often also. Teddy Leach, the fullback, sees a lot of action up the middle from his center spot in the backfield.

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Circus Is Great Success

The Lower School part of the Gilman Circus did very well this year.

This year the Circus was a great success. The Lower School sold a total of \$1,498.60 worth of tickets. The amounts sold by each class was as follows:

- First Form—\$42.60
- Second Form—\$93.50
- Third Form—\$175.00
- Four A—\$216.00
- Four B—\$111.90
- Five A—\$193.10
- Five B—\$202.00
- Six A—\$202.40
- Six B—\$262.10

The booths did a splendid job this year, especially the First, Fifth, and Sixth Form ones. These were quite popular.

Gray's Lead Loop

The league standings in the Lower School are very close. The Grays are first, Blues and Greens follow.

Two important games were played last week.

They were the Reds vs. the Golds, and the Reds vs. the Grays. The Golds won against the Reds by a score of 18 to 13. The Grays beat the Reds by a score of 7 to 0. These games and another made the standings as close as they are. It looks like the league championship can go to any club in the league except two which are far behind.

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Ram's Leap Far Ahead In Lower School Race

This year we have an excellent Fourth Form athletic program headed by Mr. Merrick and Mr. Hilliard, Fifth and Sixth Form teachers respectively.

The four teams, the Rams, the Bears, the Giants, and the Colts, alternate at soccer and football. Mr. Merrick takes football, and Mr. Hilliard soccer. The standings are close, and anybody can still win the league. The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Rams	4	0	3
Colts	2	1	4
Giants	1	2	4
Bears	1	5	1

These standings are not complete and include both football and soccer.

Some of the best players in Mr. Merrick's opinion are Ned Harwood, Pierce Dunn, and "Cooch" Turner. There are others who have starred in a team victory.

FIFTY DOLLARS RAISED IN DRIVE

While the Upper School was having a Community Chest drive the Lower School was having a Red Cross fund raising campaign.

During this time the Lower School raised \$52.52. Mr. Bishop asked every boy to give something he had earned himself, anything from a penny to a dollar.

Soon afterward came the gift boxes for the Red Cross which are sent out every year. In these boxes the Lower School boys put small toys and shoe laces or soap or other useful articles. There were two-hundred of these boxes.

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THE NEWS



Vol. XLVII, No. 4

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 7, 1959

RAPIDLY--GROWING GILMAN FUND NEARS \$50,000



Snowden Stanley, Clarence Nagao, and Khan Haynod discuss religions after C. A. meeting.

Far-Easterners Face C.A. Club Discusses Hinduism And Buddhism

Mr. Khan Huynod and Mr. Clarence Nagao, students from Johns Hopkins, spoke recently to the Christian Association on Far Eastern religions. Mr. Nagao, an undergraduate from Hawaii, spoke on Hinduism, while Mr. Huynod, a senior from Viet-Nam, spoke on Buddhism.

Indus Cradle of Hinduism

According to Mr. Nagao, Hinduism was flourishing over 5000 years before Christ. He said that early Hindu culture can be seen at Mohenjo-Daro and Karrapa, two settlements along the Indus River. He also said that Hinduism is not a religion in the true sense of the word, but is a philosophy or way of living. It has been defined as a "search after Truth through non-violent means." Mahatma Ghandi has said that "it is a religion of Truth, and Truth is God."

Buddhists Stress Suffering

Mr. Huynod said that Buddhism was founded in the sixth century B. C. by the philosopher Buddha, "the Most Enlightened One." The main beliefs of Buddhism have been grouped in the "Eight-Fold Path." The most important beliefs

are the stress of moderation in all aspects of living and that man's individual existence requires suffering. Buddhists also believe that man is not satisfied with what he has, and strives unsuccessfully to gain that which is beyond his capabilities—an attempt to answer the question why there is misery and suffering in the world.

Parts Of Tailor, Lion Sought By Twenty-Five In Senior Play Try-outs

On Wednesday, November 18, tryouts commenced for the Senior play, "Androcles and the Lion," to be given sometime in March. There were over twenty-five boys trying out for seven major parts.

There are only two feminine speaking parts, but several of the Christians are women. These parts will be filled by Bryn Mawr girls.

In choosing the lion, the director, Mr. Armstrong, was looking not only for superior acting talent, but also for the best grunts, growls, squeals, and groans. After having seen Mr. Downs in the role, he said that qualifications had become impossibly high.

Pnyx Wins First Debate

The first debate of the new school year was held on Wednesday, October 28, in the Auditorium. The meeting was opened by Mr. Pine, who gave a short talk to the Fifth Form Public Speaking Class who were attending the meeting. Mr. Pine stressed content and delivery in speaking. He then turned the meeting over to the Pnyx President, Bob Sollod.

The President welcomed the Fifth Formers, and introduced Bill Shipp, Club Secretary, who read the subject of the debate. The topic was, "Resolved: That We Should Support the Union in the Steel Strike." The two sides were cautioned to remain within the time limit.

Affirmative Areopagus

Speaking for the Affirmative were Chris Scott, Walter Leach, and Bill Rouse, members of the

Areopagus. Presenting the Negative were three members of the Pnyx: Bob Towles, Chick Owens, and Andy deHavenon. The debate itself was a very spirited one with Andy deHavenon giving a very pointed rebuttal to Bill Rouse's picture of the "underprivileged" steelworker.

Pnyx Wins

After a comical debate between Mr. Schloeder and Mr. Pine it was voted that a secret ballot of the Fifth Formers should be taken. Exactly as the 3:30 bell rang, the winning team was adjudged to be the Pnyx. It should be noted that the winning team was composed entirely of varsity wrestlers, indicating that Gilman wrestlers have brains as well as brawn.

Participants of future debates will be chosen partially on the basis of the recent debate.

News Notes

Second Form elections were held before Thanksgiving. The officers are Jim Isaacs, Bobby Locke, Ted Dickinson, and Robbie McCormick.

The T-Men make their first public appearance of the season on December eighteenth at the Fifth Form dance. The group hopes to expand its repertoire this year by adding several new numbers and recalling some old ones.

The first Blue and Gray this year is scheduled to come out about a week before midyear exams. Editor-in-chief John Armor and editors Andy deHavenon and Bob Sollod have high hopes of keeping this year's literary publication in the black. John Beach, business manager, heads the drive for funds.

The next meeting of the Christian Association will be on December 16. The C. A. will have as its speaker Mr. Bennett Sims. Mr. Sims is Rector of the Church of the Redeemer.

The Record Club recently held an election. Political boss Tom Hyland was elected president of the club. Ed Rich now fills the office of vice-president. Les Pierce is the third officer.

Senior Randy Cockey has announced the formation of a Gilman bowling league. Twenty-three members have signed up. The league will begin to bowl December 6 at the Homeland lanes.

Two great linemen from the Gilman football team of nineteen fifty-eight moved on to bigger and better things this fall. Carrol Neeseman and Timmy Callard played side by side on the Princeton team. Timmy, continuing his singing career, has been elected a member of the Nassoons, a popular Princeton singing group.

According to President Pierre Canu, the Political Club is now a funded organization. Club-founder Brooks Baker is donating \$100 a year to help the club to get speakers and perform its activities.

As is the custom of the holiday season, Mr. Jack Garver has been awarded a prize for his water color. This year Mr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the Art Department of the University of Delaware, selected "Spring Planting" out of 104 other pictures by seventy-six different artists for the prize money. The NEWS will run a feature on the painting and on Mr. Garver in its next issue.

\$19,000 Given In Past Year

It has been stated that the Gilman Fund is nearing the \$50,000 mark. At the present time the fund amounts to \$48,000.

The embryonic fund, conceived in 1956, is growing rapidly. Last year, five hundred thirty-two alumni, parents, and other contributors gave a total of about \$19,000.

Second, Sixth Forms

Win Circus, Extra Day

The winners this year were the Second and Sixth Forms, piling up respectively 495 and 490 points. Both will receive an extra day's vacation at Christmas.

Precircus ticket sales were boosted for both forms, as were precircus earnings. The Sixth Form netted \$661.54 in pre-circus activities, an average of \$12.25 per boy, while the Second Form made over \$200. The Sixth Form also received 120 decoration points, the runner up Third Form with 85.

The fund is sometimes misnamed

The Alumni Fund, for it was the alumni who first conceived the idea of an endowment fund for Gilman similar to those of many colleges and universities.

Money For Improvements

The purposes of the fund are to protect the school during difficult times, and to help it during good times. It is hoped that the money realized from the interest will go towards making improvements around the school and to improve the faculty salaries.

The income from the fund is not now being used, however, for it is not large enough to be significant. The income has been invested each year, and this will continue until the fund is large enough to yield a substantial amount.

Cumulative Fund Increases

Thus all the interest received is reinvested along with the annual gifts to the fund and so gradually increases the amount. This is why the fund is called a cumulative fund.

Gilman Boys Sound Alarm

Fire Near Station Found By Winkenwerder, Winn

Gilman can now boast of two heroes in the unlikely persons of Pete Winkenwerder and Jim Winn. On the night of November 7 at approximately 8:40 p.m., an awesome foursome, composed of Jim Winn, Pete Winkenwerder, and dates, Becky Marshall and Kitty Winn, respectively, were driving north on Reisterstown Road in the vicinity of Owings Mills.

Suddenly a feminine voice shouted, "Holy Smoke!" Sure enough, to the left about thirty yards off the road, flames were pouring out of a two-story barn. With uncontrollable curiosity, Wink swerved off the road into what happened to be the parking lot for the Owings Mills Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Near Firehouse

The fire itself was no more than fifty yards from the firehouse. On inspection, the firehouse seemed deserted. Nothing stirred. Finally finding the alarm box, Jim broke the glass and pulled the lever. This action started a deafening siren.

Two men, probably thinking of a hot game of poker or honeymoon bridge, appeared bright-eyed at the door. They were clad only in fire-fighting helmets and polka-dot pajamas. One of them casually asked, "Where's the fire?" Four index fingers pointed in answer. (There has been some dispute on whose finger was up first. Jim claims that his was up first because he practices out-drawing

Paladin on Saturday nights; Wink says that he can beat Matt Dillon, who, everyone knows, is a faster shot than Paladin any day.)

Almost Run Down

In a few minutes, as a reward for their vigilance, the four were almost run down by the volunteer firemen responding to the call. Five engines were on the scene. Pikesville and Reisterstown each sent fire units to help out the ones of Owings Mills. Within minutes, an estimated three hundred people arrived on the scene, and traffic was stopped for a mile along Reisterstown Road.

Seeing the situation in the capable hands of the fire department, the group piled back into Wink's Ford and headed off to further nocturnal adventures.

Fifth Form Dance Rapidly Approaching

The Fifth Form Dance is fast approaching. The dance will be on the night of Friday, December 18, the beginning of Christmas vacation, from nine until one.

The theme is being kept a secret. But it has been made known that Bob Craig will appear in person with his ten-piece band. The Original Tyson Street Dixieland Band of six pieces will also be present.

Committee Chairman T. Tall hopes that "with the good response in ticket sales and the fine band, the dance will be a great success."

Expression Of Opinions

A recent class meeting of the Sixth Form brought out two very important facts. During the meeting, one boy who thought that the school should inform a boy's class of his suspension expressed his dissatisfaction with the present policy of informing the class neither of his suspension nor of the reasons for the suspension. The suggestion was noted by members of the faculty and discussed by student council members. It is very likely that the school will either change or redefine its policy in this matter.

These two points were brought out by the meeting. There are matters about which the school welcomes suggestions from the student body, and every student with a legitimate gripe can bring it to the attention of the school.

Most students are not aware of this fact. Boys in the lower forms think that they have little control over school policy. They feel that they must unquestioningly accept all that the school does, and that there are no avenues in Gilman's school government to bring his complaints to the attention of the school.

There are many ways a student can try to effect a policy change. He can speak to a class officer, who will discuss the complaint at a student council meeting. He can, after discussion with a class officer, attend the student council meeting himself to introduce his idea. In addition, he may bring the matter up during a form meeting if given the approval of the class President.

Pete Wood, student President, has made it clear that he would like to see closer communication between the student body and the student council. It would seem that the students can reach the council and the school administration through channels already open. The school structure, though certainly (and fortunately) not democratic, does enable a student to express his views quite adequately to the school administration.

There Is A Solution

In today's mailbox, there is a letter which exposes rather well some weaknesses of the previous NEWS editorial on the subject of test timing. One of the most impractical points seems to be the establishment of certain dates in which tests may be given in each course.

The letter does not invalidate these points. Fifth and Sixth Formers have little trouble in switching test dates. Messrs. Barker, Porter, Armstrong and other teachers frequently listen to the pleas of a class and delay a test by giving in place of the test the homework for the next day. Mr. Barker has said that he is quite happy to do this provided that he is given a few days' notice.

Lower Formers find it more difficult to switch tests because the teachers doubt their sincerity and need. The NEWS suggests that a certain boy be chosen in each form to facilitate the switching of tests from one day to another. This solution seems workable. The NEWS is in favor of its discussion at a student council meeting.

THE MAILBOX

Senior Smoking

Two years ago sixth formers were allowed to smoke in the alumni room; then this privilege was terminated. It seems to me that those boys who have permission from their parents to smoke should be allowed to do so at school during certain times in the day. I know of one school, Exeter, which is much the same as Gilman, which allows boys to smoke in certain classes. We need not go this far, but the privilege at certain times during the day seems to be reasonable. I hope the faculty will reconsider their decision.

A Sixth Former

Test Timing

12 November 59

The Editor
The Gilman News

Dear Sir:

Just a word concerning your editorial on the timing of tests. That the burden of several tests in one day is unfortunate, few will deny—although some would say that school is a preparation for life and such situations do arise in life.

But quite seriously, the implication that this problem can be solved quite simply is misleading. I can speak only for History courses, but feel sure that more or less the same reasoning would apply to other courses. Tests fall at logical points in the course. In general a course is planned in units and the completion of a particular unit calls for a test on the matter covered. Suppose, for example, a unit on the American Revolution were undertaken and the full coverage of the unit ended on Thursday. Logically, the test would fall on Friday. If the teacher were required to give the test on Tuesday he would have to do one of two things: either load up the students with homework to cover matters he would not have time for in class and thus compress the course more than he thinks is proper, or, drag out this phase of the course to the following Tuesday, which would mean he would then have to compress succeeding units. In either case he would not be giving the students the best possible course.

If the problem is as serious as your editorial seems to make it, then perhaps this problem can and should be solved. However, I doubt that it can be done quickly. The teachers would probably need to have the dates on which they are permitted to have tests assigned to them over the summer so that they can adjust their programs as they are laying out the courses.

One last word. The tone of the first part of the editorial is much more apt to get results than the last. I doubt that a "show of force" will accomplish anything.

Sincerely,
P. M. Reese

SUGGESTIONS WELCOMED

The NEWS would welcome suggestions for the new column, The Inquisitive Inquirer.

Questions submitted may range from the most comical to the most serious, but questions which are stimulating and interesting to the faculty as well as the students are most needed.

The NEWS would also welcome letters from students or faculty members about the questions in the column.



You can tell Thanksgiving has just occurred; Christmas decorations are beginning to appear. It's a modern miracle how today's superdupersalesmen have found a way to "sell" holidays. Discounting small ones like National Rattrap Day and Let's-All-Eat-Hot-Buttered-Popcorn Week (no offense meant to popcorn-growers or rats), all holidays have been incorporated into the sales programs of every business above the level of a paper route. New Year's Eve alone has escaped, an obvious oversight on somebody's part. Think of the possibilities.

Clock manufacturers should have a field day. Until they devise a way to sell time, a watch to keep it in is the next best thing. Think of the free advertisement for obstetricians in the pictorial representation of the New Year as a baby. Suburbia promoters need only print a picture of Times Square with the caption, "Move to the quiet, clean, uncrowded suburbs." Is the staff of Time magazine BLIND to opportunity!!!!

The Druid rites have been replaced by celebrations in honor of time, acknowledging man's transiency. These orgies in behalf of "Auld Lank Syne" are attended by brief candles, and other lesser luminaries. Unlike the Elysian

Mysteries, ours are on television, for baby sitters and maiden aunts to enjoy vicariously.

Anyone who pays attention would notice that the televised brawls thrown by stars, etc., are the same as those thrown by any ordinary person with two kidney-shaped swimming pools (one left, one right). Imagine the following testimonial: Miss Lapis Lazuli (formerly Murgatroid Ferguson) says, "I'd have DIED, if I'd been thrown in the pool in anything but a Dior original!*** Doesn't that make you want to buy a Dior original—or a pool—or a ticket to Miss Lazuli's new movie, *The Twelve Sins of Hercules?* Madison Avenue is asleep at the switch!

Where are the vultures who have descended upon Christmas with hordes of Santa Clauses, fake snow and breakable toys? Where are they who desecrated Easter with rabbits, dyed eggs, and new spring hats? They will tarry only until they find SOMETHING to sell on New Year's. The day is coming when Advertising, not National Defense, will be the major expenditure in this country. Remember, the manintheygrayflannedsuit is watching you.

So, HAP-pee NEW Year to all, and to all a good night.

The Inquisitive Inquirer

By ANDY deHAVENON

Do you feel that marks and class standings should continue to be emphasized as much as they are at Gilman? If not, what solutions do you suggest?

Mr. Baldwin (Dean): There is over emphasis on marks—but principally by the students. In this connection, it would be better if they could think more about true learning than about winning.

Felix Bendann (Sixth Former): I feel that if the marks and class standings are to be emphasized greatly, other circumstances such as work in honors courses, athletics, and student participation in athletics and school activities should be just as important.

Mr. O'Brien (French teacher): I don't feel they are over-emphasized for the reason that the grades a boy gets are the tangible reward that a school can give in recognition of hard work.

Mr. Porter (Science teacher): I would like to see the system of class standings go. There has been considerable improvement in the ability of the student body at Gilman in the last ten years. A person now in the bottom half of the class would have been in the top half ten years ago. I would like to see the colleges stop asking for class standing. Marks are handled intelligently enough at Gilman to be a good measure.

Mr. Pine (History teacher): Most young people are motivated by their marks. How many people

are going to do their work thoroughly because of intellectual curiosity?

John Armor (Sixth Former) No, I feel that the intellectual broadening of the individual involved should be more important than the marks he gets as the purpose of schooling is to educate the individual, not to make him a memory bank for a mechanical brain. Otherwise, no comment.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Balto. 10, Md.

Dec. 7, 1959

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Charles Markell, Jr., '27
John M. Nelson, III, '36
Nicholas G. Penniman, III, '27
John B. Ramsay, Jr., '18
John Redwood, Jr., '17
Oliver H. Reeder, '35
William F. Schmick, Jr.
J. Richard Thomas, '43
Robert M. Thomas, '38
I. Ridgeway Trimble, '18
M. Cooper Walker, '33
Palmer F. C. Williams, '19
W. Barry Wood
Theodore E. Woodward

Offensive Weakness Puts Varsity In MSA Cellar With 2-6 Record

UNDEFEATED FARMERS GAIN 46-0 SHUTOUT

The football season ended a bit discouragingly for a football team that has put so much time and effort into making it a success. In their final contest the Varsity bowed to their arch-rival of long standing, McDonogh, by a score of 46-0. Much credit should go to the Cadets, however, for such a fine season, as they went undefeated to win the M.S.A. title. The over-all record for the Blue and Gray showed two wins and six defeats.



WOOD WITH THE BALL—Gilman's quarterback rolls out to his left and gains eleven yards on a pass-run option against McDonogh.

Gilman never really got off the ground as the Cadet defense prevented them from advancing farther than to McDonogh's 39 yard line. The Cadet offense, sparked by the brilliant running of tailback Jimmy Welsh, took advantage of poor tackling in the second half and left no doubt in the minds of all that they were well on their way to the title. Gilman's line lacked the power needed to handle the hosts' heavier forward wall, thence, the backs were unable to run or pass. The only high spots were the running of Tim Schweizer and Pete Wood, plus some well-executed blocks by Randy Wootton. Certainly one thing was evident to the McDonogh Homecoming crowd and the Gilman spectators, who witnessed the game in the John McDonogh Stadium, and that was the amount of fight put out by the two elevens even though time was running out.

LITTLE LOOP CROWN TO UNDEFEATED REDS

"What a success!" With these words Commissioner Reese of the Little League summed up a great season of high competitive play and spirited football in both the Heavyweight and Lightweight divisions.

The excitement that Mr. Reese expressed could have been due to the fact that his team, the Reds, clinched the flag in the last week of competitive play. Sparked by the powerful running of Jim Isaacs and Clay Primrose, and aided by sure-fingered end Jon Wood, Mr. Reese proved that his single wing ball club deserved the pennant by guiding them to an unbeaten season. Close on the tail of the Reds were the Grays, coached by Edgie Russell and Bill Rouse. Robbie McCormick and Tom Beck were outstanding for this team, whose success must be attributed to the optimism of the coaches.

Golds In Basement

In third place were the Blues. Coached by Mr. Tickner, this team featured the fine quarterbacking of Bert Kiedel and the hard-nosed line play of John Cross. Pete Schweizer provided the team with a good rushing attack. At the bottom of the circuit were the Golds, coached jointly by Mr. Doherty and Mr. Gamper. The Golds boasted the fine running and passing of Teddy Dickinson and Dick Sigler.

In the Lightweight division Coach Winkenwerder and the Dark Blues ran away with the title. Quarterback Gally Warfield directed the team on the field, though humor has it that Coach Winkenwerder donned jersey, helmet, and padded pants, entered the game, and sparked his team on to the championship. Rounding out the circuit were the Reds, Greens, and Light Blues in that order.

"The more intramural football that we have at Gilman the better," said Mr. Reese. "It has a great future."

SportShorts

Mr. Finney has always been a conscientious coach, but this fall he outdid himself as far as keeping careful statistics. Below is a sampling of the copious statistics sheet he compiled while directing the JV to a 6-2 season. The Junior gridders outscored their opponents 204 to 42. Fourteen players, four ends and ten backs, shared in amassing thirty touchdowns. Harvey Stanley led the scoring parade with 52 points, followed by Andy DeHavenon and John Sigler with 30 and 24, respectively. Sixteen of the TDs were scored on single wing runs, seven on single wing passes, six on T plays, and one on a punt return. The club made only eleven of its attempts for the two extra points after touchdowns but also tallied a safety. Bucky Buck, John Armor, and Pete Rodman proved to be the team's iron men playing in 30 of the 32 quarters.

Pete Wood and Randy Wootton have both signed long-term television contracts and will replace the present Maverick brothers in a new TV series. The former began his career before Thanksgiving; the latter will make his initial appearance tonight. Pete's debut was made on WJZ's Jack Wells Show along with the Steel Bowl Queens from Dundalk and Sparrows Point! He received a wristwatch from the McCormick Company as Gilman's Unsung Hero in the McDonogh game. The Company's Unsung Hero trophy based upon the entire season will be awarded tonight to Senior fullback Randy Wootton. The affair will be televised. Randy and Pete attended the annual McCormick banquet Friday evening where the guest speaker was Bill Veeck, owner of the Chicago White Sox and baseball's leading showman.

In order to give the coaches a chance to look over next year's prospects, the Varsity's Green team took on the JV minus its Seniors in a season-ending contest. The JVs salted away a 12-8 victory when Pete Wilkes took a reverse late in the fourth period and scampered 26 yards to pay dirt. The "Gang Green" was led by Bill Schaffer and Butch Dell, with George Fesus turning in a 73-yard kickoff return.

The Varsity basketball team is now hard at work preparing for their sixteen-game schedule which begins here against Forest Park on December 15. Two days later, on the seventeenth, the dribblers journey to Blakefield to play Loyola, while the Varsity wrestling team opens its season by playing host to the Loyola matmen. Although the captains of both teams have been hampered by knee injuries from football, both Tim Baker and Pete Taylor plan to see pre-Christmas action.

Finneymen Sweep Last Five Single Wing JV Topples St. Joe For 6-2 Season

The Gilman J. V. this season averaged more than twenty-five points per game in compiling a 6-2 record, winning their last five straight by decisive scores.

The St. Paul's game saw Mr. Finney using frequent substitutions, clearing the bench in a hard-

fought win over the Crusaders, 16-0. The touchdowns were scored by John Sigler and Bill Hardy.

The week before, high scoring honors went to Harvey Stanley, with fourteen points, as nine players tallied in a 56-6 rout of Forest Park. The Big Blue racked up the school's highest number of points for a single game all season with the help of four T. D. passes.

F-S Has 5-3 Year

A spirited Gilman Frosh-Soph football team has completed an impressive season with five wins and three losses. Final statistics show a total scoring record of ninety-four points, as opposed to the opponent's eighty-eight.

Gilman played host to Poly in the fifth game of the season, yet hospitality ran low as the Gray swamped the Engineers by a 26-12 score. The heavy opponent's line was checked by center and co-captain John Townsend, guards Scott and Woodward, and tackles Hurlock and Barnes. Yarbo and Marburg snagged touchdown aeriels, while promising Freshman Johnny Claster, not being content with a twenty-yard TD "romp," added the only two points after touchdown for Gilman. The Scarlett family then clinched the affair as quarterback and co-captain George tossed to fleet-footed Cousin Chris, who scored untouched for the final Gilman tally.

Ridenhour Thrills Crowd

Showing no signs of overconfidence, the Frosh-Soph next overcame an aggressive Friends team by a slim 22-16 margin. Bobby Ridenhour thrilled a large Armistice Day crowd with a spectacular forty-yard run into pay dirt. Star Freshman Ted Leach set up another tally by weaving in and out of enemy linemen until finally being dumped deep in Friends' territory. The Scarlett-to-Scarlett dual pass combination then went into action as Gilman scored its final touchdown.

The Gilman Gridmen seemed to have an off-day on November 18, when they encountered arch-rival McDonogh. Fumbles and poor tackling plagued the club, and the Cadets were quick to take advantage and score sixteen points while shutting out the Roland Parkers.

Coach Pleased With Squad

"I have been very pleased with the progress, desire, and enthusiasm of the entire squad," grinned Coach Chandlee after the successful season. This enthusiasm and desire, plus the very able coaching of Messrs. Chandlee and Garver, played a key role in the Frosh-Soph's victorious year.

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McCourt Leads Cards

This spirit was also seen in the game of the week before as Gilman played host to Calvert Hall. When the final gun went off, the Cardinals were the victors by a 40-20 margin. Good passing by Pete Wood to numerous receivers including Ritchie Solter and Tim Schweizer provided plenty of entertainment for the estimated crowd of 1100. Meanwhile the fine running of Cardinal halfback Parker McCourt was putting the visitors out ahead for the win.

The Gilman Alumni got a chance to see Coach Lorden's team in action on Saturday, November 7, against Landon. Although the conditions weatherwise were unfavorable for running, Pete Wood rolled up eighty yards in his best display of the season. However, the club was shut out by the Bears, 22-0. Many remarked after the game that it was the best one so far in the season.

Mr. Downs Guides Blues To Big League Pennant

The Big-League ended its very successful season on Tuesday, November 17, with the Blues beating the Reds 20-0. Third Former Bill Harrison led the Blues with two touchdowns, on fine catches, and Jimmy Rouse had one.

It was a close duel between the Blues and the Greens for the championship, with the Blues finally winning it. The Reds were the hardluck team of the league.

Race Won By 2 Points

Captain Jimmy Rouse with help from Bill Harrison and Chip Fehsenfeld proved to be the best in the league, as the Blues wound up with sixteen points in the league standings. Terry Ellen's Greens with such stars as Bobby Dobbin and Steve Lane gave the Blues a fight, but ended up in second place with fourteen points. The Reds had a long season, but Henry Barrow, Dick Small, and Dick Fowler played very well in all of their games.

The league gets rougher every year as shown by several broken fingers and a large number of headaches. Coach Downs said that winning the league was due to "A strong defence (unscored upon in their last eight games), and a sudden development of passing in the last two games."

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HARLEY'S

Bomb-Builder Whitman Class President

Bill Whitman, president of the Fourth Form, is a well rounded fellow, with many hobbies and activities. He maintains the distinguished position of having been president of his class every year since coming to Gilman, except in the First Form, when he lost to John Armiger by one vote. Bill was also president at Calvert School before coming to Gilman.

Bill's abilities are not merely confined to the leadership of his class. His grades have been over 85 since the First Form, and he is also on varsity football this fall. He stands out too in social activities, having been on his class dance committee since the Second Form.

Bill was 16 recently and enjoys driving very much. Building hi-fi sets is, however, his real love. His skill at electronics is a distinct aid to this pursuit. Hi-fi is not his only love, for Bill states that he used to spend his spare time making home-made bombs, giving it up finally when they caught the "mad bomber." "After all," says Bills, "building bombs is one thing, but going to jail is another."



Bill Whitman—President of the Fourth Form.

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THE NEWS



Vol. XLVII, No. 5

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 17, 1959

Mr. Garver Wins Prizes, Instructs Students And Adults In Art Work

This year, for the second year in a row, the dining room corridor has been congested between periods with groups of curious students staring at the creations of Mr. Garver's art class.

The class is again in full swing this year, although it has undergone a great reduction in numbers. Mr. Garver, commenting on his present class, said that, compared to last year's, the talent is about equal, but, "I miss the numbers." He has only four students now as compared to nine last year.

Work With Charcoal

Already the young artists-to-be have worked with the charcoal and poster paint media and have just finished a still-life in oils. Mr. Garver hopes to be able to include water color, ceramics, and wood carving in the curriculum as the year progresses.

It seems that the radical decrease in numbers of applicants is not because of a lack of interest, but stems from a difficulty in scheduling and even from ignorance about the course.

Credit Course

The art course is a credit course open to interested students of the fourth, fifth, and sixth forms and covers the fundamentals of art with various media. Mr. Garver expressed the hope that in the future, students and advisors would pay more attention to the course, and he is "... hoping many boys will consider it a distinct possibility when planning their courses—or else," he joked, "I'll be out of a job."

Mr. Garver also had another art class under his instruction which consists of parents and other adults associated with the school. He meets this class every Thursday night in the art studios

Play Cast Announced

The cast of the Senior play has been announced. Mr. Armstrong, play director, says that he is looking forward to a fine play because the cast is experienced. The date of the play will be March 11 to 12.

The full cast consists of:

Androcles—Chris Creed
Lion—Rick Ober
The Captain—John Armor
Lentulus—Ted Knowles
Metellus—Ken Bourne
A Centurion—Chris Scott
Ferrovius—Max Robinson
Spintho—Tom O'Neill
Ox Driver and Whip—John Beach
Call Boy—Van Wolfe
Retiaurus—Rick Hammann
Secutar—Mark Gee
Editor—Bill Dorsey
Caesar—Bob Sollod
the girls: Megaera—Anne Allen
Lavinia—Conny Wolfe

There will also be numerous Christians, Romans, and gladiators.

and give instruction in the basic fundamentals of art.

Peale Prizes

Gilman's most recent claim to fame in its faculty has been because of a prize recently won by Mr. Garver for a painting entered into the annual Peale Museum Art Show. This show stands out from others because of its unique system of judging whereby three judges each award two prizes individually without discussing the paintings among themselves and compromising in the selection of a winner. In the same show last year, Mr. Garver had the unusual success of carrying off a prize from the judges for the same painting.

For any interested in seeing this art show, it will be on exhibit in the Peale Museum until December 20. For those who are considering taking the art courses next year and want to find out more about it, Mr. Garver says that he will be only too happy to discuss it.

Communist Plans For U.S. Teenagers Described To P.C.

An enthusiastic group of Political Club members listened to Mr. C. Robert Goldsborough discuss "Communist Plans for Teenagers" on December 2. A member of the House Un-American Committee staff, Mr. Goldsborough has been in politics since he was ten years old.

Only recently has Communism made a pitch for teenagers, Mr. Goldsborough stated. Quoting from a January, 1956, edition of *New Times*, a Communist publication, Mr. Goldsborough read, "The comrade is to join a neighborhood teenage organization, gain the confidence of the youths, try to drive a wedge between the youth and his parents."

Parents Blamed

After this, if any youths get into trouble, they are told their parents caused this through lack of interest. Those still believing are told "the normal course of teenage events is interrupted by the draft . . . to make war on peace-loving Russia." This statement was hilarious to all, but Mr. Goldsborough warned "some unfortunately believe what they are told. The next step is joining the 'Party.'"

Plans To Dominate

This sudden interest in America's youth is justified since "Communism plans to dominate the world by 1965, at that time the present teenagers will be the bulk of America's voters." Thus America is to be so weakened that as one Dimitri Manuilski put it, "When our time comes, the United States will rejoice in its destruction."

News Notes

Mr. Magruder, who not long ago donated to the Gilman library a set of books having to do with Indians, has recently donated to the school a complete set of "The Interpreter's Bible." This generous gift comes in twelve volumes and is the outstanding modern Bible reference collection. Mr. Magruder gives this set to Gilman in memory of Dr. Amos Hutchins.

The C. A. will not hold another meeting until February third. The meeting will be concerned with Hell, Purgatory, and Paradise. Dr. Charles Singleton will speak on the Italian poet Dante's concept of these three realms.

Mike Swanson, Gilman's representative to the Mayor's Council, reports that some progress has been made since the first "News" article on this subject appeared on November thirteenth. The Council, composed of about thirty students, representing all Baltimore high schools, has been split into four committees concerned with citizenship traffic safety, juvenile delinquency, and the Civic Center. Mike on the Traffic Safety Committee is helping make plans for the March traffic safety convention at Hopkins. The Mayor's Council makes reports to the Mayor, who was present at the first meeting.

The Athletic Association held a meeting on Friday, December fourth. Everything athletic, from the equipment in the gym to an A.A. dance, was discussed. There was some talk of changing the construction of the Gilman G. The Athletic Association dance will be held in early March. All members of the three upper forms will be invited to attend.

The Chess Club hopes to have eight meets this year. Gilman is a member of the Baltimore Interscholastic Chess League, which includes Poly, City, and St Joe. On the Chess Team are club president Charlie Dunning, Bob Sollod, Aurel Hollen, George Fesus, and fourth formers Daly and Rintoul.

This spring the Glee Club travels to Madeira. Madeira, a school in Virginia, not Portugal, will be the sight of a joint concert in April, and presently all of the students there are female. The Glee Club also plans spring concerts with St. Tim's and Bryn Mawr. There will probably be no concert with Roland Park this year.

News photographer Ed Rich has won \$8 in an Alumni Bulletin contest. His picture of the passing of the field house and the front of the school won prizes of \$5 and \$3. The winning picture was taken while Rich was working on the newspaper. There will be a contest again next year for the best picture of interest to Alumni.

Frosh-Soph Cast, Director Downs, Put On "Fine" Play

Can creamed rattlesnake ruin true love? This was one of the problems faced in the Third and Fourth Form Play presented December 4th and 5th. *The Family Nobody Wanted* was directed by "Cecil B. Downs," and once again

the old master drew upon the dramatic resources of Bryn Mawr and Gilman with success.

Couple Adopts Children

This three act play is based on real life experiences of the Reverend and Mrs. Carl Doss. This couple adopted an American baby and afterwards babies of mixed ancestry when they found they could not have children of their own. In the play, Donny Doss, who is played by Chuck Boyce, becomes engaged to Nan Johnson (Louise Royster), the daughter of a wealthy Texan. This engagement is broken up when Nan's parents come to eat lunch at the Dosses'.

Rattlesnake Served

Due to a shortage of food, Andy Rulon-Miller as Mrs. Doss is forced to serve creamed rattlesnake. Although John Peabody, playing Mr. Doss, enjoys it, Nan's parents do not and leave, taking Nan with them. In the end true love conquers the rattlesnake and Nan and Donny are reunited.

One of the highlights of the play occurred when Peggy Pennimann made her entrance as the committee of one—Mrs. Parkinson. Peggy played the crotchety Mrs. Parkinson perfectly, and in many people's opinions stole the show.

Due to the efforts of all concerned, the audience enjoyed itself immensely. As "C. B. Downs" put it, "The play went off fine—this is a great bunch of kids."

According to cast and audience alike, it was a great play. Chuck Boyce, who played the love-struck Donny, between glasses of champagne at the cast party, kept muttering, "Gee, Nan." John Lewis, property manager and recently-turned cook, proclaims the healthful quality of rattlesnake stew. George Scarlett, who played Mr. Johnson, disagrees with him. Beatnik Andy deHavenon, who was in the audience, commented, "Man, like way out."

C.A. Leads Xmas Giving Program; Receives Thanks

"Your gifts in the past have made this season a very joyful time . . ."

This is an excerpt from a letter of thanks sent to the students of the Gilman School after completion of the annual Christmas collection for the Douglass-Somerset Homes last year. The Douglass-Somerset Homes is a portion of Baltimore's Urban Renewal program. These low-rent housing developments allows many of Baltimore's less fortunate people who would otherwise be forced to live in slum districts.

Under Pete Woodward

Thus many of these people would have no Christmas at all without the efforts of Gilman students. This year's drive was handled under the direction of Pete Woodward and Bill Rouse. Mr. Baldwin, "This project is one of the most worthy causes in the school with which I am connected."

The principal items collected in the large hamper placed in the Common Room were clothes, sports equipment, non-perishable foods, useable toys, and books. These were packaged and delivered by members of the Christian Association and delivered in time for Christmas.

The gifts will go to hundreds of these needy families and are one way in which Gilman students are able to spread, as Mr. Veney, manager of the project expresses it, "The real spirit of Christmas."

Brown New Football Leader

Following the Thanksgiving holiday, the Varsity Football lettermen met to choose next year's captain. The elections were finished in a very short time, and the results showed that their choice was Walter Taylor Brown ('61), who is not only a good lineman but also an outstanding student.

He succeeds another athlete and scholar, Peter Wood, whom Brown feels is "the finest leader that he has ever served under." This leadership was recognized when Pete received the "Unsung Hero Award" for his play in the McDonogh-Gilman football game on November 20.

More Variety Sought

When asked to comment on the scheduled for next year as an independent team Taylor (Brown) had this to say: "I'm glad we're

independent. I feel that it will provide a better variety of teams."

Joel Lorden feels that "he was an excellent choice. He will make a good captain." Brown entered Gilman in the fall of 1955 upon graduating from Calvert School. His "league" career at Gilman, playing fullback, won quick respect from his opponents. In his freshman year he was a member of the J. V. A knee injury limited his action, but it was repaired by an operation. Because of this hindrance, he was converted to a lineman. For the past two years he has been at center for the Varsity and received his letter this fall.

Coach Lorden also made a special announcement, saying that John Henry West III is the new "head" manager for 1960.

Circus Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for the whole school, and particularly Mr. Porter, on the tremendous success of the 1959 Gilman Circus. Although the final total has not yet been determined, the figure is estimated to be over \$7,000, a new record. This is particularly impressive when it is remembered that the popular raffles were not held this year. Although the Second and Sixth Forms won the school competition, all forms should be proud of their contributions. The Circus, like most worthwhile enterprises, represents a great deal of hard work and valuable time. Its unprecedented success, therefore, must be attributed to the loyalty, interest, and energy of the entire school to a function which is most important to the school.

Many essential additions and improvements have been made to the school through the years, made possible through the efforts of the Circus. Most notable of these have been the Alumni Auditorium and the Cage. The Cage, which has been the traditional home of the Circus, was intended as a refuge for athletics in bad weather and for occasional indoor sports. Recent Circuses have made possible the transformation of its dirt floor into four basketball courts and a wrestling room which have greatly eased the serious overcrowding in the gym, and made possible the realization of the full potential of the athletic plant.

The greatest monument to the Circus and to the devotion of students, friends, and alumni, however, is the Auditorium which was completed in the Spring of 1956. This wonderful building has provided an ideal place for Chapel, formerly jammed into "A" study hall, and for large school functions, inadequately located in the gym and the dining room in previous years. It is equipped with extensive facilities for dramatics and audio-visual instruction. And with the addition of new classrooms, a growing problem of overcrowding has been alleviated.

The Circus has a vital role in the growth and development of the school. It can be hoped that Gilman will continue to realize its importance and support it as actively as in the past. It affords an opportunity to serve the school, an aim which should be held by all.

The Fifth Form Dance

By SNUFFY LEACH



The Inquisitive Inquirer

By ANDY DeHAVENON

Question: Do you feel that seniors at Gilman should have more privileges?

Mr. Manuelides: "My answer is that seniors should earn their privileges. The more sedate and serious a senior is the more he is likely to be given privileges."

Bill Dorsey (Sixth former): "I think seniors at Gilman should have more privileges, not awarded on the basis of merit, but as a part of the scholastic program. Learning to utilize privileges to yield one's particular optimum of scholastic performance should be a prerequisite of any college preparatory education."

Mr. Barker (English department): "I am a great believer in senior responsibility. A senior should have arrived at a point in

his development where he is thinking of what he can contribute rather than what he can get."

Andre de Havenon (Sixth form er): "A senior at Gilman has no privileges. I feel that a senior should not have to go to lunch, should not have compulsory athletics, and, if his marks merit it, should be allowed a certain number of cuts per term. I think that these rights would better prepare the student for the freedom he will encounter in his freshman year at college."

Mr. Schloeder (History department): "No. If the seniors were to assume more responsibility in the school, they should get more privileges. I feel masters should be relieved of such duties as study hall supervision and having tables at lunch, and these duties should be the seniors'."

A LETTER FROM ENGLAND

My days at Rugby began on one sunny afternoon in late September. It was a warm, bright day—distinctly un-English—when I arrived at the large Victorian house that has been my home for two months and should be for eight more.

After settling down to a meal that was the best I have had since I have been here, I had a talk with the housemaster, arranging my curriculum for the long term ahead. These first few days were naturally the hardest to adjust myself to, especially since I had just come from seven days of straight partying in the *Queen Elizabeth* and seven more in London. But the new surroundings and the new life quickly made me forget the gaiety of the past few weeks.

My first surprise came the first evening when my courses for the future were arranged. The English public schools, in the upper classes, offer a student two subjects which are called specialist, and three other courses, which together take up less time than the two specialists. I chose English and history as the first two, and science and French as my other two choices. Scripture is, of course, always the fifth subject. The French course is called an "option," which means I had a choice of almost anything; more important, there are no marks in the "option" course. As for the work, it is much easier than Episcopal, though I imagine there are some combinations of specialist subjects which would be much harder. The choice ranges from Latin and Greek (the Classics section) to maths and sciences.

There is very little homework to do, and from Monday to Friday, half of my classes are out-periods, which I spend in my room doing anything I want, though theoretically these lessons are spent reading history. But if someone spent all the time allotted reading his-

that archaic; he is simply hit with a slipper a few times. This is almost preferable to walking around a track for fifteen minutes or so, although I cannot really judge, as I have never been beaten.

Generally, the rules are about the same as Gilman's: no drinking, no one can be off bounds at certain times. Smoking is not allowed, even if you are twenty-five years old, but that is obviously preferable to allowing smoking after one has passed an arbitrary age limit. Actually, a person going to school at Rugby can go in town whenever he has spare time, but one trip downtown shows just how strict this rule is. Rugby is about the size of Towson and much more unattractive.

The monitors are called "sixes," which has something to do with the fact that most are in the sixth form, though that does not necessarily guarantee your being one or your not being one. They are not on pledge to uphold the rules or to turn in others for breaking serious laws, and consequently—they don't. The system is not quite that chaotic, as most boys follow the important rules, but the fact that a boy is a "six" or the head of house does not mean that he won't be enjoying himself in a pub if he ever gets a chance. Whether this is good or not is open to much debate, and my opinions therefore are probably best left unexpressed. But I guess I should say that what works over here will not necessarily be a success across the ocean.

Weekends are non-existent, unless you have to go to the dentist or something else equally as fun. This is the big difference between the two schools. As there is also a six-day week, there is no free day when one can go into Birmingham or any of the other big cities around here. Socially, in fact, you have practically no freedom. There is a house dance once a term, and with the excep-

and no extra players. Everyone runs wildly around tackling the other players, and then kicking the football almost as soon as they get it, and when someone is injured—which surprisingly enough does not happen at all often—that team plays with one less man. There are fifteen players on each side which even adds to the chaotic appearance. On the sidelines, the whole school is lined up—standing—and as there are 720 in the school and only 15 on the field, the sidelines are generally pretty packed. Cheers are seldom, except for an occasional shout of "school, scho-ool." It is considered poor taste to do much else; everyone over here thinks that all American schools have about thirty female cheerleaders rooting them on, dressed in skinny little tights and creating a greater spectacle than the game itself; it is therefore this idea that they are afraid of drifting into if they have even a few cheerleaders or any organized cheers.

As for the boys themselves, they are much more American than I was expecting. Of course, they talk rather peculiarly, but generally, they say almost the same thing as Americans. Their popular music is just like ours—only a few weeks behind, and, of course, they are interested in about the same things.

It is hard to give an overall opinion of my life over here so far. I have been spending so much of my time getting used to the place, and being awed by it and surprised by its various customs that I have not, as yet, particularly missed America or even minded being shut up for such a long time. England and Rugby are still pretty much of a curiosity to me, and I am still pretty much of a curiosity. I can still see little boys pointing me out to their friends—"He's the American"—and looking at me in strange ways. But until the novelty wears off or until the work gets harder or until my money runs out or until I get beaten, I will keep on enjoying being here.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Balto. 10, Md.

Dec. 7, 1959

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The Next

Issue of the

GILMAN NEWS

Is Going To Be

A Surprise

tion of that and occasional "Good mornings" to the housemaster's wife, there is absolutely no contact with females—of any sort. The big dance has not come up yet, but I am having a blind date, a sister of one of the boys. Apparently the English think that American morals and behavior are not up to their own standard; for the housemaster has already approached me and given me several pointers on how to act and how not to act at a Rugby dance. I quickly erased any doubts in his mind about my behavior when I told him that we had had dances at the boarding school I had gone to, and we had had to abide by various rules there also.

The athletics in the fall consist of English football, rugger as it is called, for everyone but the physically disabled; there is squash for them. Rugger is a very unusual sport—not nearly so interesting or fun as football—in which the idea, like football, is to carry the ball across the goal line. But there are no time-outs, no padding,

tory, he could easily read *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* in the first month. The marking system is another attractive point. There are no marks as such; the overall rating of one is based on his position in the class. There is then no passing, and consequently, there are very few tests on which there is a mark higher than 75%. Of course this is quite nice from the student's point of view, but the trouble is that no one does too much work, and when the state examinations, which England has in place of school ones, are given, there is an awful lot of last-minute cramming.

The teachers teach in approximately the same way that American ones do; teachers are apparently the same everywhere. The difference is, when someone is caught doing something wrong, he is given a piece of extra work rather than several demerits; or, in extreme cases, he can be beaten. This sounds pretty shocking, but the offender is not tied up to a whipping post or anything quite

WRESTLERS OPEN AGAINST LOYOLA HERE TODAY

SportShorts

While most of us are displaying our holiday spirit by getting up late, it is work and more work for the members of both Varsities. However, the fact that, along with Santa Claus, will add interest to the daily workouts. Among the old basketball players likely to turn up are former captains George Boynton, Tom Garrett, Al Yarbro, and Bob Gross. John Horst, Frank Deford, and Don Hooker are sure to lend their services as rebounders to the Alumni club. Bill Woodward, Tim Callard, and Jim Sawhill might be around to help tie the Varsity wrestlers in knots.

Why all the holiday workouts? Just take a glance at the schedule for early January. In basketball it looks like this:

January—

5—Poly (H)	3:45 p.m.
8—Boys' Latin (H)	3:45 p.m.
12—Friends (H)	3:45 p.m.
15—McDonogh (H)	8:15 p.m.
19—St. Paul's (A)	3:45 p.m.

while the wrestling slate goes like this:

January—

6—McDonogh (H)	8:15 p.m.
15—City (H)	3:45 p.m.
21—Poly (A)	3:45 p.m.

PHYSICAL FIT' TEAM DOES PUSHUPS, RUNS

The newest "athletic" endeavor of Gilman, the Physical Fitness Class, was kicked off on Monday, November 30, amid the moans and groans of those lucky boys who had made the squad. These cries of anguish were not caused by any undue physical exertion; rather, they were uttered when the boys first saw their names on the list of those who didn't pass the exam last year.

Mr. Lorden, the squad's mentor, said "the squad is divided into two groups those who could have passed the test if they had made an effort, and those who could not have passed the test. Both groups have been working hard with no griping."

Fallon Set Track Record

The test, given in the early spring of last year, consisted of various exercises including squat-thrusts, push-ups, sit-ups, and running distances of 50 and 660 yards. At the time of the test, some boys wanted to do the 660 in a car. This was not allowed, allowed, although an unofficial record of 48.3 seconds was set by Bill Fallon in his foreign Cadillac.

The reactions of the participants were many and varied. Pete Hemphill was enthusiastic. "Leap-frogging is very invigorating, and if I progress enough this year, I hope to take Varsity leap-frogging next year!" he said. Another boy stated with obvious effort, "I'm stiff; very, very stiff." Other comments ranged from "I want out!" to "Do I get a letter?", but all seemed to realize that the class is for their own good.

Dynamic Tension?

Mr. Lorden said he isn't trying to make anyone a Charles Atlas. He feels that "if the desire to be physically fit is created in the boys and in the school, and all of the boys can meet the minimum requirements set up, the program will have been successful."



Dick Evans, Tim Baker, and Pete Wood, the three returning members of last year's basketball squad, discuss strategy with coach Robinson in preparation for today's Loyola game. Mr. Robinson holds "Max's Sax," his prized electric megaphone.

Basketballers Play Loyola Today In First Away Game

Two days ago the Gilman Basketball Team started the season against Forest Park. This afternoon the Gilman hoopsters, led by Captain Timmy Baker, will play Loyola at Blakefield. Following the game, Coach Schloeder and his Junior Varsity quintet will take their turn against the Dons.

With only three squad men returning from last year, Coach Robinson feels the team lacks much in experience. However, he seems certain that the overwhelming team spirit and determined effort shown so far will make up for all its physical defects.

2 Spots Up For Grabs

Coach Robinson believes Captain Baker, Pete Wood, and Dick Evans will prove to be the backbone of the starting five. To fill the remaining two places is a toss up among Ken Boone, Norman Webb, Ted Knowles, and Henry Hopkins and will prove to give much intersquad competition. This competition among the players will keep the team on their toes and prove a great factor in the success of the season.

Pete Wood and Tim Baker will handle most of the outside responsibility and will be counted on to bear the scoring load. Ricky Born, "Fighting" John Snead, and Bill Shipp have proven themselves to be good ball handlers and hard-driving backcourt men. Norm Webb has excelled in passing the ball and setting up plays as has Ted Knowles.

Evans Leads Rebounders

Under the basket sturdy Dick Evans, lanky six foot four inch Ken Boone, and Snowden Stanley are sure to grab a good percentage of the rebounds for the Gray. Les Pierce and Ken Bourne have also displayed great skill at snatching the ball from the backboard.

Mr. Robinson, increasingly optimistic after two weeks of practice, says, "We could use a little more height, but we've got a hustling ball club that will impress a lot of people."

Special X Boys Eye '60 Olympic Games In Rome; Start To Study Italian

When the 1960 Olympics get under way in Rome next summer, there is a possibility that Gilman will provide a soccer team.

Though they would be definite underdogs, Mr. Rasetti is considering entering his Special exercise squad if they continue to beat American competition. Actually, under Mr. Rasetti, this group of about thirty boys, all in the Fifth and Sixth Forms, is learning much about the techniques of Soccer from this able coach, as well as the rudiments of the Italian language in case they visit Rome.

Mr. Rasetti has outlined a program in which the boys will play touch football and soccer in the early winter and basketball and volleyball when it becomes colder.

Coaching Increases Chances

Each day the boys divide up into two groups. One of these plays touch football while the other plays soccer. Mr. Rasetti instructs about ten boys daily in the fundamentals of soccer, a sport almost unknown to boys at Gilman in recent years, although at one time it was a regular varsity sport.

Mr. Rossetti seems quite impressed with the ability of the boys in his group and says that he wished other schools would play soccer in the winter, so that more of a competitive spirit could be ignited.

Neilson Confident

As for the team's feelings on the outlook for a European trip, Paddy Neilson commented, "Sure it would be nice if the soccer team went, but I'm not worried; Bearskin Griswold and I are on the equestrian team anyway."

HARRY SEEN MAILING 2 LETTERS TO SANTA Coaches Try Payola And Sweet Talk On St. Nick

Last week we saw Harry mailing two large envelopes addressed to Santa Claus at the North Pole. We tried for hours to picture what exotic gift he might want for Christmas: a genie to clean the gym for him, a new baseball cap, maybe a new basketball manager. Anyway, you can imagine how eager we were to get hold of the letters when we saw them returned to school stamped "No Longer At This Address." More easily imaginable is our surprise when we found the following epistles enclosed.

Dear Santa,

I am a wrestling coach at Gilman School. I sure am sorry to bother you at this time of year, but I need something for Christmas. It's not a stuffed tiger or a Princeton banner: I need something BIG! By golly, Santa, I need someone to wrestle unlimited! Things look OK for the Loyola meet, but after Christmas I could really put a 260 pounder to good use.

I've been working on a fellow named Caesar, but things just haven't worked out. We can't find a uniform to fit him, and every time the ref blows the whistle he stops wrestling and runs over to him.

If you could find me someone about twice as big as Bruce Kyle and drop him off at the cage on your way by, I sure would appreciate it. Sincerely,

Reddy Finney

Dearest Santa Claus,

I wonder if you could do me a really big favor this Christmas? I want a basketball player who is 6 feet 9 inches tall. I guess that's a big order, but you see I am a basketball coach. Lots of my friends have players who are 6'9", and so I thought maybe you could bring me one for Christmas.

I am writing to you because I understand you are especially efficient and accommodating. I tried writing to the Great Pumpkin last month, but he did not even answer! I hope you do better than that, Santa; your reputation is at stake!

I cannot think of anything else I need right now. Max (you remember Max, don't you, Santa?) got me a nice new electric megaphone so I am all set except for that one player. Say, do you think the Senate would get after you if I set out some crackers and milk for you, or maybe a seven-ounce Colt? Well, I am counting on you, Santa. Many Thanks,

Nemio Robinson

Matmen Face New Squad In Opener Of 9-Meet Season

This afternoon, Gilman's wrestling team makes its 1950 debut against Loyola High School. This is only the second year that Loyola has had a wrestling team, but they could surprise the Blue and Gray. Gilman has worked hard preparing for this pre-Christmas meet, and though slightly inexperienced at some weights, Coach Finney will have the team ready.

The starting positions for the year are still in doubt. The 112 pound class presents somewhat of a problem for Gilman. Butch West and Howdie Coale, both members of last year's Junior Varsity Squad, are battling it out for the top spot. A real scrap is shaping up at 120 between Danny Fisher who had an excellent 5-1-1 record last year at 112, and Sam Pierson. As it looks now, Fisher has the edge, but Pierson is not conceding anything.

Kent Mullikin has his hands full with Bobby Moss, Bill Hardy, and Peter Winkenwerder at 127. Kent looks like a solid choice, but as this is Winkenwerder's first year of wrestling, he is sure to improve greatly. Veterans Bobby Towles and Chick Owens are neck and neck for 133; the loser will probably go on up to wrestle 138.

(Cont. on Page 4)

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ANNUAL JUNIOR DANCE SET TOMORROW NIGHT

Matmen

(Cont. from Page 3)

Some rearranging will occur in the next two weight classes.

If he can lose a few pounds, Pierce Flanigan looks like a stand-out at 145. He will, though, begin the season at 154, and Eddie Russell will take 145.

At 165, the Blue and Gray has football stars Snuffy Leach and John Peabody. Leach, at present, has the edge. Captain Pete Taylor hope sto wrestle again at 175, but he has been out with a leg injury. This leaves Jim Winn and Taylor Brown, both greatly improved wrestlers, to battle it out. Unlimited should feature Ormand Hammond in the top position. Though he is not particularly heavy for Unlimited, weight does not win wrestling matches.

According to Coach Finney, this year's squad is "potentially an excellent team. We have a number of lettermen returning and a large group of Third, Fourth, and Fifth Formers who are willing to work hard." Gilman will surely miss its three graduated M.S.A. champions, but with able coaching by Messrs. Finney and Russell, and a determined effort on the part of the whole squad, Gilman could win back the M.S.A. crown from McDonogh.

Dance Committee Optimistic

Tomorrow marks the start of the Christmas holiday, and traditionally it is the day of the Fifth Form dance in the Fisher Memorial Dining Room. The committee feels this year's dance will surpass all those of previous years.

Bob Craig's ten-piece orchestra, featuring Craig in person, will furnish most of the music. Gilmanites need no introduction to Craig, for this band has been featured at many Gilman dances. As an added attraction, another combo, "The Original Tyson Street Band," will play for twenty minutes out of every hour. During the evening, the spotlight will fall on the Traveling Men as they make their first

appearance of the year. For this special occasion, the group has promised many new songs.

Secret Theme

This year's dance will follow last year's pattern in not revealing its theme, but Committee Chairman T. Tall has hired an interior decorator to set the scene. As usual the refreshment committee will be ready with Christmas goodies.

T. Tall's committee consists of: Ritchie Salter, Butch West, Tom O'Neill, Jim Garrett, Peter Wilkes, Scott Faulkner, John Snead, Ormond Hammond, Dan Fisher, and Tom Hyland.

The dance which begins at 9 o'clock and ends at 1 will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Callard, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Gamper, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

Chairman T. Tall says, "With the fine concerted effort of the entire committee, the dance will not be just another Fifth Form, but the greatest in Gilman's history."

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MID-YEAR EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

News Follows CA To Housing Project; Sees Warm Welcome

"They're here!" The little boy who said the above words gazed with wonder and awe at the huge collection of paraphernalia that was being unloaded from three tightly packed automobiles by a small group of students.

In a very short time all of the gifts had been safely carried from the parking lot outside into a large and attractively decorated room,



Pete Woodward examines brake fluid leaking from Mr. Baldwin's car. The driver-trainer is reported to have gone through at least one red light before he could stop.

where many other happy children were singing and playing. At the sight of all of these presents, the children, like the little boy above, were overcome with excitement and expectation.

If one has not guessed already, the student delegation were members of the Christian Association who, right after lunch, on Thursday, December 7, 1959, left school in three cars filled with all sorts of toys, old and new clothes, and non-perishable foods for the Douglass-Somerset Homes. The Gilman con-

Paladin Downs Shoots Defenseless Students, Unprotected Teachers

Recently, a rumor came to the NEWS's attention about a certain teacher in the English office who was making a nuisance of himself by shooting people with a pop-gun.

When cornered in the English office and questioned as to the validity of the rumor, Mr. Downs readily admitted to it. Asked what he used the gun for, he replied, "I play with it . . . I'll demonstrate on Mr. Armstrong." With that, he hauled a soft plastic pistol from his desk, inserted a ping-pong ball in the muzzle, aimed at his unsuspecting victim (who was sitting peacefully at his desk talking to Mark Gee), fired, and hit Mark right in the chest (Mr. Downs is not a good shot yet).

tingent was ably led by Mr. Baldwin (whose car broke down under the strain), and by Pete Woodward and Bill Rouse, Co-chairmen of the Drive.

Judging from the happy and glowing faces of the many underprivileged children of the Project it appears that the Drive was, in every way, a success. For many of these children would have had no Christmas at all without the efforts of the Gilman students.

The Douglass-Somerset Homes Project was founded by F.D.R. in September 1943, and is under the authority of the Urban Renewal and Housing Agency. The project is located at Orleans and Aisquith Streets in East Baltimore, and covers from two to three square blocks.

Mr. Frank Veney, Manager of the project, said that it was made up of over 916 families in the low rent income bracket. Many of the people are employed as contractors for Bethlehem Steel and about one-third of the families are Department of Welfare dependents.

Little Minister Cast Selected

The cast for the Bryn Mawr-Gilman play, "The Little Minister," written by J. M. Barrie, which will take place on April 8 and 9 at Bryn Mawr, has been selected. Mrs. Colin Montgomery, who is the director, chose the following to play the parts of the characters:

Jeannie Arnot as Babbie, Robin Rouse as Jean the Maid, Hope Bayley as Mora, Jane Pfeffer as Margaret, Mary Monroe Sawhill as Nancy Webster, Tina Faulkner as Effie, Peter Hemphill as Gavin, Peter Wilkes as Rob Dow, Chuck Boyce as Lord Rintoul, Francis Morgan as Dr. McQueen and David Woodruff as the Sergeant.

Mr. Downs also plays with his new-found toy in his English class in the auditorium. He claims that he uses it as an amusing way to call attention to lateness. It is probable, however, that Mr. Downs secretly wishes his whole class to be late so he can shoot each of them as they come in the door, (target practice to obtain better accuracy for use in the English office).

In time, Mr. Downs, like all small boys, will probably tire of his fascinating toy. Until then, the entire staff of the NEWS would like to extend its sympathy and condolences to the other English teachers sharing the office with Mr. Downs.

News Notes

General X Scheduled

The newly organized Military History Club, now solidly on its feet, plans to have a really prominent speaker, General X, at its April meeting. His name has not yet been revealed. So far guests of this club have included Peep of "Peep's Diary" in the *Evening Sun* and a Lieutenant Colonel in the Navy.

Constitution Planned

The members of the Record Club have decided that, as a well-established school organization, they should have a constitution. Thomas Hyland, in whom many find a remarkable resemblance to Thomas Jefferson, will produce the document.

Christian Association

On February third the chairman of Alcoholics Anonymous in Maryland will speak in the auditorium. The occasion of his talk will be the next meeting of the C.A.

Hoffman Club

Laurel Mountain, Pennsylvania will be the scene of the next Hoffman Club outing. If there is snow, the outdoorsmen plan to head north on the weekend following exams. Thirty-five boys have shown interest in this skiing outing, including a large number with no experience on skis. Mr. Hewett will instruct the group on some of the finer points of the sport.

Final Debate Date

The final school debate will come on April thirtieth, but leading up to this event are a number of minor skirmishes between the Pnyx and the Areopagus. The Pnyx won the first three debates.

Chess Club

On January ninth Charley Dunning defeated Aurel Hollan at chess in another clash of these two great minds. Incidentally, the Chess Team lost its first meet to City, but whipped Mt. St. Joe.

Messrs. Rasetti And Garver Plan Tour

This summer, as in several past summers, a group of Gilman students will tour Europe together. The two month's trip begins in the middle of June. The group will begin in Portugal and tour Spain, France, and Italy in a private bus. They will attend a bullfight and the Olympic games. Mr. Rasetti and Mr. Garver are making the arrangements and will ride herd on the boys.

Some Cram, Some Reflect As Exams Become Imminent

The pendulum has completed its swing away from the happy times of the Christmas vacation, and again the student body is faced with a week of exams. Some students look upon the coming five days with dread as they try to make up for lost time with a flurry of "cramming." Others are waiting with a calmer attitude to see how the previous weeks of hard work will pay off.

The purpose of the exams is to give to the teacher a general idea of the amount of material the student has absorbed during the semester. For this reason, a thorough review of all material covered during the semester is recommended. According to Mr. Callard, a student who has made some effort in a course should not have to relearn all the material by reviewing, but simply refresh his memory. Occasionally, a student can benefit by "cramming", but this is rare. On the whole, according to experienced Gilman teachers "cramming" does more harm than good.

This coming weekend will offer many temptations to lure. However, if one follows Mr. Callard's

Play Rehearsals Begin

The dates, March 11 and March 12, have been announced as the production dates of the play "Androcles and the Lion". Mr. Armstrong, the director, said that the production of this play has proven very successful many times in its history, and it should prove the same here at Gilman.

There has been little progress so far because only three rehearsals have taken place, but everyone seems to be off to a good start. The school will see such actors and actresses as Chris Creed playing the part of Androcles, Connie Wolfe of Bryn Mawr acting the part of Lavinia, and Rick Ober howling his words of sympathy and kindness while dramatizing the role of the lion. John Beach will also stand by with his whip in case anyone gets out of hand during the performance of the play.

News Retires Some, Accepts Others In Mid-Year Change

The NEWS has recently announced some mid-year staff changes. These are preliminary to the changes which will occur late in February when a new staff takes over.

Retiring from the NEWS are the sixth form reporters, Felix Bendann, Steve Plant, Mark Gee, Mike Dabney, Kent Mullikin, and

advice to first things first, the coming week should prove profitable.

The exam schedule follows:

- Monday
 - morning—English I-VI
 - afternoon—French and Spanish III-VI
- Tuesday
 - morning—Math I-VI
 - afternoon—Biology Lab
- Wednesday
 - morning—Science I, Geography I, History II, History IV-VI, Social Studies III
 - afternoon—Art IV, Music III
- Thursday
 - morning—Latin II, History I, Science III-VI
- Friday
 - morning—Latin III-V

Glee Club Begins Year; Plans Future Concerts

With some very resonant renderings of such favorites as *The Twelve Days Of Christmas* and *Silent Night*, the Glee Club began its new year. These songs and others were part of the Seven Lessons service given the Sunday before school adjourns each Christmas. The concert was generally considered to be the best in recent years.

The Glee Club hopes to continue this standard in its future concerts with Madeira Academy on April 9, with Bryn Mawr, April 30, and with St. Timothy's (at Gilman) on May 14. The Madeira concert is a new innovation this year and is generally anticipated by all. Madeira is a girl's boarding school in Virginia. The concert, a dance, and a dinner will be held.

The Gleemen will sing the *Hal-lelujah Chorus* with Madeira to be done are *Alice in Wonderland*, a spiritual, a number in German and one in French, as well as favorites from previous years such as *Arkansas Traveler* and *Men of Harlech*.

Pete Winkenwerder, and sports reporters, Jack Griswold, Randy Wootton, Tim Baker, George Fesus, and Pierce Flanigan.

Accepted on the NEWS Board are Council Chase, Charles Davidson, Van Wolfe, and John Nixdorf. Tom's Chase and Caskey and Duke Lohr are now writing for the sports board.

Teaching Efficiency

The present Sixth Form is certainly as advanced academically as could be hoped. This high academic standard has been achieved, however, by a gradual, and sometimes not so gradual, diminution of the class's numbers.

This reduction in size has occurred for many reasons, but primarily because some students proved unable to meet the academic standards. The use of space in Gilman classrooms by people who will eventually be dropped certainly causes waste of teaching effort and of school facilities.

It is certainly true that it is difficult to tell when a boy is twelve years old if he will succeed in a given situation, but it should be possible in some cases to predict an eventual failure. The school should do everything it can, however, to reduce the percentage of flunkies without turning down a large number of boys who would have succeeded.

Such a purpose could best be fulfilled over a period of years by comparing the findings of a boy's tests when he enters Gilman with his record at Gilman. If it proves impossible to discover a high degree of correlation, then the school should examine the records of boys in the first two forms and correlate these records with their total school career. In any case, the failure of a boy in the top four forms indicates not a failing of the boy but rather one of the school. It is a failure to use more efficiently the facilities of the school as well as a failure to properly evaluate a specific student in his early school career.

The NEWS does not recommend that the general level of admission be raised to a point where only "brains" are admitted, but the school should make every effort to increase its teaching efficiency by examining more carefully the records of students it admits and by trying harder to weed out before the Third Form those who will not succeed.

Exam Reasoning

The official school reason for exams has been stated again and again in the following manner, "Exams are useful because they are a parallel to conditions a person must face later in life." The usual criticism this reasoning provokes is that exams are artificial tortures which have no connection with the learning process and exist only because of later competition.

There is, however, another excuse for exams. This excuse is a reasonable one and states that exams are necessary in education because they test more than day-to-day memory of facts. They develop longer retention and the ability to combine many facets of a problem to form a comprehensive picture. It is as an aid to the thinking process that exams are most valuable.

Support

The News supports Bob Twiss's mailbox suggestion with only one objection. There should be added to his idea a minimum time, before which no table could be excused. If this is not done, it is quite probable that a race by the waiters to finish first would develop.

The Inquisitive Inquirer

By ANDY DeHAVENON

What Part of the Gilman Day Do You Enjoy Most?

Ken Bourne: "My favorite time of the day is telling my **Joke of the Day** at lunch and watching the fellows' faces light up with contempt. I also look forward to waiting at lunch because I get satisfaction from helping my fellow man (the fellow man part may be disputed), and mainly because I get extra dessert."

Timmy Baker: "I am sure that I speak for the whole Basketball team, for we all look forward to the exciting, thrilling, invigorating, stimulating experience of listening to **Ken Bourne's Joke of the Day** at lunch and throwing dessert at him."

Max Robinson: "I enjoy basketball practice the most because seated in my chair is my resplendent office I get a great deal of physical exercise which I feel is necessary to improve my physical

fitness which, according to Mr. Lorden, is below par.

Duke Lohr: "I enjoy listening to Mr. Wren's lectures in art class. I also enjoy trying to shove Tom Caskey into the Christmas Drive basket."

Steve Plant: "The bible reading in chapel and the sixth form speeches on Thursday mornings."

Kent Mullikin: "I enjoy looking at the maps during the third period in Mr. Pine's History class. I especially enjoy any occasion when there is a meeting after lunch in room seven (i.e. sixth form Glee Club and sixth form Committee for the Abolition of Student Driver's Agreements.)"

Louis Neilson: "I like to watch the facial and belly massage that takes place in room 24 during my fourth period history class. Then of course there is the daily incident of watching Mr. Wren dig out during third period."

Max And Mad Managing Crew Concoct Wild Gizmos, Draw Signs, Open Keyholes

While Christmas shopping, this reporter was surprised to find a book on display in a leading bookstore entitled *The Gilman-Forest Park Game, Facts and Figures*, by Max Robinson.

Since my Uncle Wilberforst went to Forest Park in 1917, I purchased the volume as an ideal gift. Mr. Robinson had set down, in two colors of ink and with the aid of countless charts and diagrams, the entire story of the Gilman-Forest Park basketball game. Uncle Wilberforst was elated and added the book to the shelf beside his bed where it rests between Winston Churchill and Zane Grey.

I would not have pursued the subject further, had not Uncle W's birthday been coming up in January. He will be sixty, so as a special treat I arranged for us to go meet the author himself, Max Robinson.

2 Limos Block Road

When we arrived at Gilman we parked on Roland Avenue; since the driveway was blocked by the Cadillacs of the Coach and the Captain. As we entered the gym, where the author works, we were greeted by a smiling doorman. He introduced himself as Graham Arnold and led us back to a spacious office. A sign on the door proclaimed "Training Room—Keep Out". We expected to find Mr. Robinson dictating a book to his secretary, but instead we entered to see two huge men whom we took to be basketball players. One was slicing oranges; the other was painting signs. "Excuse me," I said. "Have you seen Max Robinson?"

"I'm Max," replied the orange-slicer, "and this is Will Cook, the tallest Ford salesman in the Dulaney Valley. Sell 'em a Falcon, Will." As Will poured saletalk into our ears, we introduced ourselves, and Uncle Wilberforst got Max to autograph his book. Then we all took seats and had a friendly chat.

Max told us he and Will had become managers after they had

been barred from League competition because of their extraordinary height. They are still the two tallest men on the squad. Height is not their only claim to managerial fame. Max said his crew drives the finest cars in the city. He pointed out that the job obviously pays well, since Will Cook and Graham Arnold, as assistant managers, can afford to drive a T-bird and a Jaguar respectively.

Stage Art Exhibit?!

When we asked Max how they spent their leisure hours, he listed such activities as cranking baskets up and down, playing a highly-developed form of managerial basketball, and painting signs. Of these, sign-painting occupies most of their time.

Will pointed out to us some of their posters which decorated the walls. One read "Beware of Low-Flying Ducks," and another said "Please Don't Feed the Managers." The ceiling was labeled "This End Up," while a sign near the floor read "Beware of Man-Eating Cockroaches." Every article of

furniture was plainly marked, and in the middle of one wall was a sign saying "This Is a Sign."

Before we departed Max consented to demonstrate to us his amazing multi-purpose coat-hanger, an invention which won him a \$2,000 science scholarship and the title of "The Czar." Max proudly informed us that the twisted gizmo could open any door in the gym. To prove this statement he approached the sacred Coke Machine in the front lobby. With a swift thrusting, twisting motion he jabbed at the keyhole, and the door swung open, a tribute to his ingenuity.

Finally Max informed us that he was scheduled to issue Army Surplus practice pants to the team, so we departed, sipping our Cokes. Uncle Wilberforst was in such an ecstasy that he saw nothing, but I, somewhat less overcome, saw four men in white suits and carrying large nets come out from behind the bushes and advance up the gymnasium steps.



Television has been described as chewing gum for the eyes. It's an apt description; TV gets stuck in the brain, just as chewing gum gets stuck in the hair. And TV is harder to remove. It does, however, have the delightful quality of utter conformity to the spectator's tastes, unlike chewing gum which remains the same flavor as when bought.

There's been a big uproar lately over the fact that some TV producers have failed to differentiate between paid performers and contestants, between Charles Van Doren and Gloria Lockerman. There IS a difference. Realizing this, the Senate launched an inquest, and has already issued several coroner's reports on the deceased (murdered with national approval) quiz shows.

The Westerns are not only holding their own, but are coming on strong, like ants in a sugar bowl. The odds are the same for a TV set showing at any given time a horse, cowboy, or dancehall girl as they are for a commercial. In all fairness to the TV industry, it must be mentioned that it offers variety in the form of assorted detective shows, and assorted commentary-on-everything shows. With singular foresight TV has exhausted these three fields with the thoroughness of a bomb, leaving all else for future expansion. It is a blob, absorbing what it hits upon and sucking it dry before moving on.

Some people think that TV is hard on performers, especially comedians. Actually the mortality rate is the same in both cases—one death per person. Trendex has a habit of seasawing through someone rather than cutting him down in a single chop, but at least the funeral is inconspicuous and the public is spared the sight of blood (censorship rules, you know). The bylaw is simply, 50.1% of America can't be wrong, and 49.9% can't buy as many Edsels or cans of Gunther.

THE MAILBOX

LUNCH SUGGESTION

To the editors of the News:
Dear Sirs:

Every day after the announcements at the 1:30 lunch, I walk down the corridor from the dining room and find myself being shoved around and my feet being trampled on by a speed-crazy mob rushing to get nowhere; nevertheless rushing and pushing.

I again encounter a tremendous fighting crowd as I go to check my box.

Being a peace loving person, I would like to suggest a solution to this problem. If the announcements were read right after grace, the different tables could leave the dining room when they had finished eating without having to wait. This would spread out the mad rush over a longer period of time, thus easing the situation.

The only objection I can see to this suggestion is that "A" Study-hall would be disturbed too early. This is easily overcome by not allowing boys to go in until 2:00. The room has doors; certainly they could be put to use.

I hope this suggestion is given serious consideration by those who could put it into effect.

Sincerely,

Bob Twiss

enlightening. Were it not for the flickering tube many American living rooms would be totally dark. But there are educational programs in the time slots no sponsor would buy. Plays are cut so deftly to make for the commercials and the rest of the evening's programs that the incisions are barely visible to someone who has never read the originals, and the author's name is given equal billing with the director in the credits before the resultant adultery.

Like all good things TV isn't perfect. Its consistently low caliber is marred by the Old Vic Company, *The Turn of the Screw*, and other productions which are good in spite of the medium. The "spectaculars" are like the multimillion dollar movies, they run the gamut from *Around the World in 80 Days*, to *Solomon and Sheba*; the best ones are only entertainment, merely well beaten meringues.

They haven't worked the bugs out of TV sets yet; they still come equipped with an off-on knob.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Balto. 10, Md.

January 22, 1960

\$3.00 per year by mail

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NEW PHOTOGRAPHERS—Baker, Swope, Robinson, Rich, Wagner.

Television is, in its small way,

LATE McDONOGH RALLY STOPS MATMEN, 21-14

SportShorts

The basketball team's first win of the season, a 39-28 triumph over Friends, was sparked by Tim Baker. He outscored the entire visiting team with 29 points and accounted for every Gilman point in the first half! "That's the best shooting since Frank Deford!" beamed Mr. Robinson.

After two meets Gilman had but five undefeated, untied wrestlers. They were Howdie Coale (2-0), Bob Towles (2-0), Tom Caskey (2-0), Bill Hardy (1-0), and Sam Pierson (1-0).

George Boynton, ex-Gilman cage star, is Captain of the Williams basketball team and is averaging in double figures.

After McDonogh's wrestling victory over Gilman, the cumulative record now stands at 17-15 in favor of McDonogh, with two meets ending in ties.

Gilman's newest extra-curricular sport, bowling, is off to a fine start. Over thirty boys are now participating and there already is a waiting list. Leading bowler of the newly-sanctioned league is John Stockbridge, who is averaging over 110.

Did you know that Captain Pete Taylor, wrestling at 175, outweighs Jim Winn, who wrestles Unlimited? Against Kyle of McDonogh, Winn was outweighed by forty-five pounds.

After a three week period prior to Christmas, in which new boys decided between basketball and wrestling, the Little League elected its captains. Under the leadership of coaches Hewitt, Spencer, Lord, Morford and Edson, the league was divided into five teams on January 11. The Second Form is led by captains Issacs, Dickenson, McCormick, Miller and Slaughter; and the First Form is headed by such standouts as Tom Zink.

Sixth-Former Bill Dorsey is assisting Mr. Tickner with the coaching of the Junior Varsity Wrestling Squad. He not only coaches, but also referees and leads calisthenics. "Don't believe it's easy," Bill groans. "Those guys are dangerous."

Among the Gilmanites who paid most dearly for seats to the Championship game were Seniors Bannann, Flanigan, and Lewis. Along with 3,000 other people, they were willing to spend the night at the stadium in sub-freezing weather. Unlike the attempts of John Gerhardt, Mr. Lorden, and Mr. Tickner, their efforts were richly rewarded. They obtained six seats in the front row on the fifty-yard line behind the Colt bench. "Oh man, it was wild!" beamed Toughy, and Pierce and John seemed to agree.

Mr. Gamper dug deep into his treasure trove of athletic booty to provide the basketball team with Army Surplus duck-hunting pants when the heat went off in the gym during the holidays! Although he claimed the BVDs cost only ten cents apiece, they appeared to be made of costly and exotic Oriental silks.

The Varsity and Fresh-Soph basketball teams journey to Brooklandville tonight to make their first appearance at the all-new Park School on Old Court Road. The Varsity is rounding out the first half of its league season in the game beginning at 8:15.



FIERCE PIERCE—Referee's hand hits mat to signal fall for Pierce Flanigan over 154 lb. Loyola opponent.

18 Points In Late Matches Give Cadets Comeback Win

The first Friday evening after the Christmas holidays saw a strong McDonogh wrestling team trim Gilman's grapplers, 21-14, before a packed gymnasium. Two falls in the 154 and 165 pound classes helped the Farmers make up a 12-3 deficit, and come on to win the spirited meet.

Gilman, out to even the thirty year old rivalry, looked well on their way to victory in the early matches. Fourth former Howdy Coale neatly trimmed Mole of McDonogh 6-1 in the curtain-raiser. Coale got most of his points on a takedown in the first period, and a reversal in the last. Sam Pierson gave a tremendous performance as he came from behind to whip Buppert of McDonogh in the last second 7-6 after trailing most of the way.

Dan Fisher, who had moved up to the 127 lb. class, had to wrestle one of the best in the city. Dan did well against Mike Bradshaw, who won 9-0; although the match was much closer than the score indicated.

One-Point Margin Decides
Veteran Gilman wrestler, Chip Towles, brought the score of the meet up to 9-3 for the Blue and Gray, by whipping Rossman 2-1. Chip won by a reversal in the last period. Another Gilman sophomore Tom Caskey won a close decision over Hoffman in the 138 lb. weight division. Tom escaped in the second period and held on to win 1-0.

McDonogh grappler, Jim Haws, won the longest match of the evening against Edgie Russell. Haws won a 4-0 decision despite his nose-bleed which delayed the match several times. With Gilman ahead 12-6, Captain Jim Maxwell of McDonogh pinned Pierce Flanigan in the second period. Pierce, who had

a tough job cut out for him was well in contention until he was suddenly pinned.

Pins Snuff Out Hopes

In the 165 lb. class, Snuffy Leach, who had been sick all week, was winning 2-0 in the second period, when the roof fell in. Snuffy was on top when Paul Waddel escaped. Then Leach tried to take him down, and fell into a pin. Both Flanigan and Leach were victims of unorthodox falls, but the ten points McDonogh gained here turned the tide of victory.

Captain Pete Taylor started too late, as he got two takedowns in the last period to tie Spencer 6-6. With the Farmers ahead 18-14, "heavily" favored Bruce Kyle of McDonogh defeated a fighting Jim Winn 7-0, to round out the scoring and a victory for the Cadets.

The first meet of the season was with Loyola on December 17. Gilman came within four points of perfection, winning 46-0. Eight five-point victories and two decisions provided the shutout. The quickest falls were by Snuffy Leach in fifty seconds and Sophomore Howdy Coale in fifty-four seconds. Both of these came in the first period.

Hopes Still High

The loss to the Cadets dealt a hard blow to the hopes of the mat team, but with five meets still ahead of them their season still has good possibilities.

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Cagers Bow To Boys' Latin; Top Friends, Take On Park

Two weeks ago today, the Gilman Varsity Basketball team played host to Boys' Latin in its first league game. The final score: Boys' Latin, 44; Gilman, 27.

This loss marked the fourth straight in four outings for the Gilman cagers. In the team's first is now back and sure to see a lot of contest against league competition they were plagued by poor ball handling. Scoring spurts in the second and fourth quarters were not enough to turn the tide.

In previous encounters, the basketball team dropped games to Poly (51-38) the preceding Tuesday, and to Loyola (57-45) and Forest Park (50-30) the week before.

In scoring, the team was led by Henry Hopkins in the Boys' Latin game with seven points and by Captain Tim Baker in the first three engagements, with sixteen points against Poly, eighteen against Loyola, and fifteen against Forest Park.

Experience Needed

Some reasons for the team's slow start and the prospect for the future were provided by Captain Tim Baker and Coach Robinson. Baker felt that the chief reason for the team's present record was "inexperience;" however, he expressed the conviction that the team was "coming around." Baker said that he was "not too optimistic" about the future of the team but felt that it could wind up the season with a winning record.

Coach Robinson stated that it was "hard to say" what specific reasons there were for his team's showing so far. He expressed the opinion that the team's chances were "not too brilliant," but added that he expects improvement once the team gets "a win under its

belt." And, as Coach Robinson added, only the "next games will tell."

Friends Is Downed

This first win came on the Tuesday after the Boys' Latin drubbing, when the cagers bounced back to face Friends, 39-28. Although the whole team showed improvement, it was Captain Baker who made the most complete recovery. Against the Latinists he hit only three of fifteen shots, while he zeroed in on an amazing fourteen of twenty-seven against Friends.



Tim Baker scores on fast-break lay-up for 2 of his 29 points against Friends. Note black laces to which Tim attributes his success.

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JV Basketball Lose Close Game To Loyola In Sudden Death Overtime Period, 22-20

As the winter season rolled around once more, the Big League again opened its doors to welcome any and all refugees from the harsh, discriminating world of competitive sports.

On the fateful day of January 4, the captains of this league were chosen. Four days later after much debate and the usual jockeying, the teams and their colors were chosen. Captain Chuck Boyce and his team found themselves robed in green. Doug Clark's team sought to shock the world in dazzling yellow. Captain Fishburn chose to attire his team in blue; while Captain Larrabee garbed his team in conservative gray. Assigned to lead these squads are Mr. Garver who is to coach the Green team, Mr. Manuelides who is to pilot the Gray team, Mr. Merrick, a former Gilman graduate, who is to guide the Blue team, and Steve Ellen and Randy Cockey who are to manage the Gold team.

Cage Now Used

The great advantage which the Big League has this year is the use of the Cage. The loop now works in two large rooms as compared to its former one basketball court. It also has the benefit of an additional half hour for practices since it no longer conflicts with other teams' schedules.

Although it is still early in the season to speculate as to how the league will turn out, many opinions and ideas have already been formed as to the success of the teams. Mr. Manuelides feels, "The Grays are the hottest things since pancakes were invented." Doug Clark, captain of the Gold team, proclaims "All that glistens is not Gold, except our team, need you be told?"

Certainly all the hopes and ideals of the Big League can be summed up by Mr. Garver's appropriate words, "The caliber of players, from all reports, is much better this year, and with this fact in mind, we will hope to have a good brand of Basketball with much

more opportunity for boys to learn the game."

Big League Welcomes Competitive-Sports Refugees Into Cage

Coach Schloeder's J.V. basketball team opened the season against an overpowering Forest Park quintet and suffered a 31 to 13 defeat Undaunted, the Big Gray travelled out to Blakefield on December 17 to play the favored Dons only to lose a heart-breaker, 22-20. At the final buzzer the score was deadlocked, so the game proceeded into an overtime which ended in a 20-20 tie. Sudden death overtime decided the final score in favor of Loyola, 22-20.

Victory Found

On January 7, the J.V. trounced Talmudical 40 to 18. Wilson Braun was the high scorer of the day getting twelve points followed by Randy Plumber's eleven.

Tuffy Bendann, having been forced into temporary retirement by a back injury sustained in football, has taken up the assistant coaching position. Mr. Schloeder and Coach Bendann feel the team is well rounded and will improve with experience. Braun is the team's sharpest shooter and shares the outside position with Harvey Stanley. Harvey has proven himself to be a good ball handler and leader. Bill Shaffer and Tim Schweizer give an aggressive side to the team. Randy Plumber has become the leading rebounder and responsible for much of the scoring under the basket.

Close on the heels of the starting five are Yarbrow and a newcomer to the game, Rickie Solter. Larry Mills who had been forced to the sidelines due to an injury is now back and sure to see a lot of action.

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Vol. XLVII, No. 11

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

February 26, 1960

HOOP TEAM PLAYS PARK TODAY IN FINAL GAME

Matmen End Winning Year; Tune For Interscholastics

Yesterday's varsity wrestling match against Mervo concluded the regular dual-meet season. Now the all-important Interscholastics are only a week away.

On February 5, the wrestling team traveled to Patterson for their sixth meet of the season. Before the match had begun Gilman found themselves in a strong ten-point lead owing to Patterson's forfeiting to Dan Fisher at 120 and Sam Pierson at 127. Howdy Coale proceeded to make it thirteen by gaining a hard-fought decision over Sibiski. Chick Owens found it hard going in his debut match of the year losing by a close 3-2 decision. Tom Caskey continued to display his fine style by winning a 6-2 decision.

The first fall for Gilman was gained at 145 by Edgie Russell in three minutes and fifty seconds. Pierce Flanigan at 165 and Pete Taylor at 175 pulled in six more points, each winning by a decision. Although Gilman had long before wrapped up the victory, Jim Winn, wrestling unlimited, proceeded to put the icing on the cake by pinning his opponent in two minutes and forty seconds. The final score was a onesided 35-3 victory for the Gilman grapplers.

Carver Gains Tie

On January 29 at the conclusion of exam week, Gilman played host to the strong Carver team. Howdy Coale at 112 put up a stubborn fight and despite his last minute rally, lost a close 8-6 decision. Sam Pierson evened the score up by a 3-1 decision. At 127 Dan Fisher lost a 4-3 decision to give the Carver team a three point lead. Bob Towles and Tom Caskey quickly reversed the lead by gaining two decisions in favor of Gilman. Carver countered these Gilman wins with two straight victories, one being a fall. Gilman, down by five points, met the task with a fast pin by Snuffy Leach in the second period, topped by a 6-5 decision for Pete Taylor. This left Gilman

ahead by three points with the final match coming up. Jim Winn, greatly outweighed, was unable to handle his opponent in the final match. At the closing bell the score was 8-1 for Carver, and therefore the match was deadlocked in a 17-17 tie.

The week before Gilman defeated Poly by an impressive 21 to 13 score. Pete Taylor at 175 highlighted the day with the only fall of the match. Oddly enough, there were two draws. The Gilman wrestlers involved were Bob Towles at 133 and Snuffy Leach at 165.

3 Falls Edge City

The week after they lost to McDonogh, the Gilman grapplers edged out a very close victory over City. Dan Fisher at 120, Billy Hardy at 127 and Snuffy Leach at 165 executed the three falls for Gilman which were the main spearheads of the Gilman victory. The most notable pin was performed by Bill Hardy in one minute and forty-seven seconds.

During an interview in the Varsity locker room, Coach Finney expressed great satisfaction with the performance of his younger wrestlers and a hope that the team could go all the way in the Interscholastics, which will be held March 3-5 at Hopkins.

ARMOR ON T.V.

The powerful spotlights became brighter, the single red eye of a television camera flashed, and John Armor's picture was beamed into thousands of Baltimore homes. WBAL had invited John to appear on a show held on the Monday of exam week to interview a number of local sports celebrities. It was Armor's opinion that he was the highlight of the show. He also claimed that he was chosen over the rest of the student body not only for his good looks, but also because he was the only member of his class who did not need to study for his Calculus exam on the following day.

SportShorts

With "Wilt The Stilt" Andrews and shifty Kem Marshall, the Big League Blues have forged ahead in the hotly contested race in the cage. The Blues seem well on their way to a championship and an extra \$5,000.00.

After the Patterson meet, fourth former Tom Caskey (6-0), and junior Sam Pierson (5-0) were still undefeated. Pierson wrestling at 127 and Fisher at 120 both had a rough afternoon against the Clippers, as they each won by default!

Coach Lord's Reds took an early lead in the Little League basketball race. Captain Kemp Slaughter has been setting the pace, with Gary Woodruff and Peter Slaughter helping out. Referee Hewett says the League is much closer than last year.

The J.V. wrestling squad was still undefeated after beating Friends handily on February 4. Grappler Duke Lohr moved up to the Varsity, so the team will have to find another heavy man!

Ken Boone, who has not seen much action all season on the Varsity Basketball Squad, came off the bench and did a fine job on the boards in the Edmondson game. Coach Robinson has used him consistently since then, and his height should help again today.

Mr. Reese's undersquad wrestlers toured to Pikesville for their annual meet with McDonogh on February 20. Such veterans as Bruce Fingles and First Former Clay Primrose made Gilman a slight favorite in this meet.

Norm Webb's 80 foot jump shot in the Edmondson game put him only 133 points behind the official high school record of 135 points scored in one game!

At the half-way mark in the season, Harvey Stanley is leading the J.V. Basketball Team in scoring, with classmate Wilson Braun close behind him. Richie Solter and Tim Schweizer are fighting for rebound honors.

In bowing to Calvert Hall 59-45 in a non-league tilt, the Varsity played its worst, and best, basketball. The club hit on only two of twenty-six field goal attempts in the first half and trailed 28-8 at the midway point. They then bounced back, though too late, with a thirty-seven point second half, their best of the year. The JV followed with a big win over the Junior Cardinals, 36-34.

NEWS TO COVER TRIP, MEET

Next week the NEWS will cover Mr. Callard's trip as well as yesterday's meet with Mervo. The Interscholastics will be previewed.

Recent letters received from Mr. Callard will be featured in the upcoming paper.

Quint Must Win To Advance In Private Loop Standings

The Varsity basketball team took most of the day off yesterday to travel to York, Pennsylvania. It was the first time that a Gilman Varsity had made the trip. Last year the Gray played host to York, then in its first year of varsity competition, and trounced them decisively. Yesterday's game was played in the school's shiny new gym.

Today at 3:45 P.M. the Varsity Basketball Team will close its 1959-60 season with Park School on the Gilman court. This is the second time that these two teams have met. Gilman won the first one by a 55-29 margin.

Yesterday the squad traveled up to Pennsylvania to play the York basketball team. The results of this game, plus several others preceding it, were not yet reported on as the News went to press. Hopes were high, however, as the season entered the final stretch. Coach Robinson had this to say, following a non-league contest against Edmondson: "We're still in there, and further more we have a good chance to wind up on top. I believe that we will win our next four league games with a seven-three record."

"We're Not Out Yet"

In the non-league game against Edmondson the final score was 46-34 in favor of the Indians despite Tim Baker's 13 points. Three days before (on February 2) the Boys' Latin Basketball Team won in overtime with eight seconds left, 43 to 42, at the 5th Regiment Armory. Tim Baker had tied it in the regulation for Gilman as the Gray came from six points back in less than two minutes. A foul shot by Bill Bellistri provided the winning margin. The fact that the score was tied after the second, third, and fourth periods showed how tight the tilt was. Tim Baker

again was high-scorer of the game with 19. Mr. Robinson's only comment on the team's second overtime loss of the year was "The boys have worked hard, and they deserve a better fate, but we're not out of the race yet."

On the night of January 22 the team visited the new location of the Park Schol on Old Court Road. Though the team led their weaker opponents by only six at the half, they capitalized on first breaks to win walking away by a 26 point margin. High scoring honors were headed by Baker (19), Wood (17), and Richard Evans (12).

Evans Paces Victory

Richard Evans starred in an exciting 39 to 36 victory on January 19 against St. Paul's out at Brooklandville. Coach Robinson's boys got off to a great start as they were leading 13-4 after one period. As the fourth quarter got under way, it was 29 to 22 (Gilman's favor). The hosts rallied after Baker and Wood fouled out with two minutes left. At one point they almost tied it up, but coach Robinson used some quick strategy to pull the club through.

St. Paul's scored a total of 12, but Gilman's Richard Evans topped the day with 18.

The first of Gilman's tight ball games in the evenly balanced logs occurred on the night of the 15th of January when Gilman played host to arch-rival McDonogh. Henry Hopkins' foul shot in the final minute of the regulation capped a thrilling comeback and tied the score at 44 all. The overtime saw the Cadets score six to Gilman's five, and the final tabulation was 50 to 49. Although the Cadets had two men covering Timmy Baker, the Gilman captain scored 12 points. Dick Evans was the leading scorer for Gilman hitting for 11 out of 16 foul shots and three field goals.

Junior Dribblers Finish Year Well

A spirited Gilman J.V. Basketball Team began to click after dropping several games due to inexperience. Boosting their league record consistently, the Gilman five has eyed the championship throughout February.

Extremely close games have been characteristic of most of the Gray's tilts this season. Such a game was played against Friends on January 12. A last minute drive sparked by playmaker Tim Schweizer in the final part of the fourth quarter gave Gilman a 23-17 victory. Ace Gray rebounder, Randy Plummer, played an important role in this

victory drive, while scoring laurels went to Schweiber with eight points.

Teamwork Beats McDonogh

Only three days later, McDonogh fell victims to the J.V. by a 33-27 score. According to Coach Schloeder, this game was won by "the teamwork, drive, and determination" of such stalwarts as Richie Solter, who, as a newcomer to the game, has shown much improvement. Pacing the Gray again in this game was Schweizer with nine points.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)



SIT OUT—Randy Wootton sits out against John Strine of Southern. Randy, making his Varsity wrestling debut at 165, lost a 12-11 decision in the meet's most spirited match.

Hoopmen Rap Park In Finale, 59-23

Fifth Private League Win; Gives Team .500 Loop Mark

The Varsity basketball team topped off its sixteen-game schedule with a dazzling 59-23 home-court victory over Park.

The club applied a half-court press from the opening jump and led by more than twenty points after three quarters. This enabled Coach Robinson to clear the bench in the closing minutes.

Hourne Draws Cheers

Tim Baker, the club's captain and court leader throughout the season, rounded out his three-year Varsity career with a 20 point effort. The eight other Seniors who made their farewell appearances were led by Pete Wood with 13 points and Dick Evans with 12. Bench Captain Mel Bourne drew the loudest cheers of the day when he entered his first Varsity game with two minutes to go. He deftly poured a hooking, jumping one-hander through the cords and thus laid claim to the highest points-per-minute average in Gilman history.

Two Overtime Losses

The season prior to the Park game had had its ups and downs. The cagers dropped pre-Christmas contests to Forest Park, Loyola, and Poly due to inexperience. The Christmas holidays provided time for concentrated practice, and the improvement was evident, though not immediately, for the club dropped its league opener to Boys' Latin. As teamwork and shooting progressed, the team downed Friends, St. Paul's and Park, while dropping a heartbreaking overtimer to McDonogh. They then fell one-point victims to Boys' Latin in the same way.

Another win over Friends gave the hoopsters a 4-3 loop record that could just as well have been a league-leading 6-1 mark. Championship hopes were dealt a death blow in the second McDonogh game despite the club's largest point output of the season. Both Tim Baker and Pete Wood broke 20 points, but the sharpshooting Cadets

gained a big 72-61 win on their way to the title.

Episcopal Rallies To Win

The Varsity then faced Episcopal High of Virginia in a Saturday tilt. The visitors, who ranked high in Virginia prep basketball, were stumped by Gilman's tight 1-2-2 defense. The Gray led at halftime, 17-14, as Pete Wood sank a mid-court shot at the buzzer. They were unable to augment their strong defense with any offensive punch in the second half, however, and trailed by two points with two minutes left. Then the roof fell in as the visitors hit unerringly on unnecessary foul shots and won going away, 43-33.

An inability to hit from the outside cost the Gray the second St. Paul's game, 42-35. Again the team missed opportunities in the closing minutes. Pete Wood led both teams in scoring with 12.

"One Of The Best"

The Varsity's 5-11 record gave them their lowest victory percentage in many years. At the same time, however, Mr. Robinson considers the team "one of the best ones I've ever coached in many respects. This is the best defensive team I've had in some time." Even more important are two other "bests." He considers Tim Baker the finest team leader in a long line of great Gilman basketball captains. He also ranks the spirit, enthusiasm, and hustle of this year's club as "outstanding."

Hopkins To Lead Team

Mr. Robinson has already started planning for next season. He hopes to build a winning outfit around returning letterman Henry Hopkins and squad members, John Snead, Rick Born, Les Pierce, and Carl Cummings.

Win or lose, this past season was a successful one in many respects, and much of the credit goes to Mr. Robinson who has devoted his winter afternoons to Gilman basketball for more than a decade.

Hoffman Club Skiers Return Carrying Skis And Crutches

Upon returning to school on February 1, those students who were at all awake realized that this Monday marked not only the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second term but also the end of the Hoffman Club Ski Trip.

Craig Woodward, the only one on the trip who returned fully awake, could be seen describing the trip with wild gestures of his crutches. On the Friday of exam week some thirty boys under the direction of Messrs. Hewett and Crawford left Gilman by bus for the snowfields of Pennsylvania. Spending Friday and Saturday nights at the Roof Garden Motel in Somerset, they skied all Saturday and Sunday at Seven Springs, Pennsylvania, and returned to Baltimore thoroughly exhausted Sunday night.

Caught On Quickly

Most boys on the trip had not skied before but caught on surprisingly quickly. By Sunday afternoon everyone had ridden the chairlift up and had descended by tumble or by fall the most difficult hill available at the time. Unfortunately there was very little snow except for the beginners' slope, which benefitted from snow-making facilities. As it turned out, the hard-packed snow was excellent for those beginning; upon falling, one only bounced on the hard snow and could not sink in to give an ankle a real twist.

Every sport has its dangers, including skiing. Three Gilmanites were taken to the Somerset Hospital for X-rays: Burke Saturday morning, Woodward Saturday afternoon, and Seipp Sunday noon. Fortunately there were no fractures but still three well sprained ankles. Mr. Hewett thought that if the snow had been heavy powder, there would have been four times as many injuries. It is embarrassing to note that the only accidents at Seven Springs the whole weekend were Gilman students.

Motel Rooms

Not only the skiing but also the

fine motel rooms made the weekend most enjoyable. Even though it was crowded, everyone seemed to be at home and enjoying himself.

A group of seven from Garrison, five girls and two teachers, made their appearances on the slopes and perhaps outskied the tumbling Gilmanites. Gilman, however, was not to be outdone by a group of girls and finally evened the score upon passing on the trip back to Baltimore at nearly seventy a trembling station wagon occupied by a more shaky seven.

Happy To Return

Without exception all those who stiffly hobbled off the bus into the Gilman drive at 10 p.m. Sunday night were tired and very happy to have escaped the wild Pennsylvania winters without any more bumps or bruises. As Billy Hardy put it, "I can ski perfectly well and can turn all right, but I can't stop without falling. That ice is hard too."

Mr. Hewett had this to say, "Although we had three bad sprains, I believe it can be safely stated that everyone had a good time."

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Excerpts From Mr. Callard's Letters

Feb. 19

The First Two Weeks

After two full weeks of varied experiences in different parts of Norway, certain impressions of life in this country are very striking. We have had many discussions with people in education, from the Ministry of Church and Education to classroom teachers in remote villages. There is universal dedication to the aim of providing the best possible education for all the people. This aim is difficult of fulfillment in a country where there are hundreds of remote islands and rural communities thinly populated. The rugged terrain makes communication difficult, and only 5% of the land is tillable, while 25% is forest and 70% mountains and glaciers. A large portion of the national income is spent for education, which has all the variety of schools that we know in our country. The profession of teaching has great prestige in Norway in both the country and the cities. It has been interesting to find members of the teaching profession as mayors of cities and ministers in the national government. Education is being extended by a new law of 1959 raising the compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 16 years. This means the extension of schools in rural areas for five more grades and a more varied program of studies. But English is a compulsory subject, beginning usually in the 6th grade and continuing seven years for those who plan to enter the universities.

I have been most interested in the teaching of English, for there is no so-called language barrier in Norway for an American. I have observed many classes, and one method of teaching is quite universal. It might be called the imitative method, for the procedure is to read graded passages, to ask and to answer questions of the test, and to write English essays based on the passage read. The reading in each class is based on a vocabulary prescribed for that class according to the frequency of word usage. Grammar is taught rather incidentally, but grammar books which explain our confusing constructions are usually written in Norwegian. English is studied for 45 minutes a day, and I found children able to speak quite well after two years study in the 6th and 7th grades. Their interest and ability to speak English is greatly helped by American popular music which provides most of what is played over the state-controlled radio. Negro spirituals are especially popular as are the familiar tunes of "My Fair Lady" and the like. American films comprise at least half of the offerings at the cinema. All of these influences have a great effect upon the ability of people to speak English so generally.

There is so much that I might write about. I have just completed a journey to the north as far as Trondheim by train and by coastal steamer to Bergen, in and out of massive fjords covered with snow, stopping at little fishing villages where a large proportion of Norwegian families make their livelihood from the sea. The herring fishing had just begun, and at the port of Aleseind literally hundreds of little fishing boats were streaking in and out of the harbor to make the most of the season's catch, after waiting fearfully for the migrant herring schools to appear. For Norwegian boys and girls out-of-door activities are their chief interest. Though there is school six days a week, classes are over at 2:15 and every one seems

to pick up his skis or skates and head for hills and ponds. In Oslo, or Bergen you can strap your skis on the side of the street cars and in 15 minutes be up in marvelous snow-covered hills for skiing nearly every day at this season. And when spring vacation comes at Easter, everyone goes to the mountains for a final ten days of skiing. This is a beautiful and rugged country. There is great friendliness toward and interest in our country. I am continually entertained, from impromptu coffee occasions to formal dinners by the Lord Mayor and the Council of each city we visit. But I have enjoyed most of all visits to Norwegian teachers' homes where there is a keen interest in all aspects of American life. This is not surprising, for nearly every Norwegian has relatives in America, and most of the heads of schools have visited our country under the Fulbright program, which has made my trip possible. This is the most enjoyable combination imaginable of educational studies and of a national tour, with none of the problems of making arrangements which regular tourists must do. I can't begin to tell how wonderful it has been, but I do send warm remembrances and good wishes.

Feb. 22

The Chessman Case

The matter of understanding has been brought home to me strikingly by the Chessman case in California, about which every Norwegian knows and is deeply concerned. I confess that I knew little about Chessman, so that I have had to learn about it from Norwegians in all walks of life. Last week interest in Oslo was divided between the Olympic Games at Squaw Valley and the fate of Chessman, which has been headline news for a long time. I was in the Norwegian broadcasting center just before ten o'clock Friday morning, when word was flashed through the building that there had been a stay of execution. There was a noticeable relaxing of tension throughout the city. The embassy in Norway has received hundreds of letters and a petition with fifty thousand signatures urging that Chessman be released, in the belief that capital punishment is incompatible with what our country represents to the world. I have sought to recall Chessman's original offenses and to explain the attitude of our country, as well as the delaying maneuvers of judicial processes in our country and their intent. One is mystified to understand the deep concern of Norwegians, but I can recall the Sacco-Vanzetti case and how it aroused the world. A study of this sentiment in Norway has told me a great deal about Norwegians, and what seemed at first a presumptuous censure on their part turns out to be a very natural reflection of the national spirit and attitude. It is this great need for understanding which we must somehow achieve, as well as a disposition to try to understand why people elsewhere think and react differently and why other nations do not always like us, in spite of our efforts to be friendly and helpful to them. Language study extended to a level where it is a means of understanding the thought and spirit of a people is certainly an obvious way to begin to educate people for greater understanding.

Feb. 22

Language Study

There are many incentives to language study which are of great assistance in teaching—the practical need in a small country to speak with foreigners who are ever present, foreign radio programs, periodicals, and films. The ear is constantly tuned to foreign speech. Foreign language study will always be much more difficult in our country. But the influences of a one-world situation make it imperative. I believe, that foreign languages be studied in a practical fashion for the sake of the understanding of another people that they can provide. Though our needs in this respect are multiple, with our neighbors to the South and the growing importance of the Far East, the study of the thought of only one foreign people through knowing their language will make for more understanding on the part of the individual citizen. This is a difficult task for schools in the United States, but I am encouraged to believe that it is possible, after seeing English taught successfully in very remote villages in Norway.

Feb. 22

Friendly Country

But I should hasten to say that Norway is a very friendly country, grateful for everything which our country has done and sharing a common dedication to democratic traditions. I had a long evening with a Communist party member of the Oslo School Board, who told me of his month's stay in Baltimore in 1932 while his freighter was idle, and his simple, repeated statement was that America is a good country and its people are kind people. We move on to Italy after another week, and this is an interesting prospect, but the month in Norway could hardly be matched for scenery, hospitality, and happy associations with fine people in all walks of life.



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Wrestlers Capture Fourth Place In Interscholastics

Although postponed by snow, the thirty-ninth annual interscholastic wrestling tournament ended on the afternoon of March 8 at Mervo, with the finals of the consolations. The consolations turned out to be a deciding factor for Gilman as a pin by Dan Fisher and a decision by Tom Caskey advanced the team into fourth place. The night prior to the eighth produced the winner of the tournament as the Carver wrestling team outscored their nearest rival, Dunbar, by 20½ points. The outstanding wrestler award went to the Cubs' captain and 154 pound grappler, George Jackson.

Only two Gilman contenders managed to advance to the finals. This was because the wrestlers found their toughest opponents in their particular weight class during the quarter and semi-finals. When the dust had finally cleared on the night of the eighth, only Sam Pierson and Snuffy Leach remained at the 112 and 154 pound classes respectively. Neither, however, could better their opponents as Pierson dropped a 3-0 decision to Phil Loverde of Mervo, and Leach was pinned by the Cub ace, Jackson.

In the 127 pound class Bill

Hardy, although plagued by a cold and a fever, turned in the team's finest performance when he pinned Shaw of Southern. Charles Richardson of Carver spoiled his chances in the semi-finals when Bill fell into a pin. Bob Towles wrestled at 133. Severn's Kesmodel, who went on to place third, pinned Bobby in the opening round held on Saturday afternoon, March 5. Originally the finals had been scheduled for this time, but the snow forced a postponement.

Tom Caskey, who had posted a 8-0-1 record for the dual-meet champions, was first-seeded in the tournament, and he appeared to be on his way to become the top man as the semi-finals approached. Unfortunately, Vern Merrick, a Cub, whom he defeated by a 14-7 count during the regular season, wrestled beautifully as he knocked Caskey out of the race with a 7-0 victory, and then went on to win the 138 crown. At 145 lbs. Pierce Flanigan met with defeat in the quarter-finals when Saulsbury of Dunbar defeated him. Pete Taylor, wrestling far better in the tournament than in dual-meet competition, met some stiff competition provided by Dunbar's James Prince in the semi-finals. He lost to the Poet by a decision. In the 175 and Unlimited divisions Jim Winn and Ormond Hammond fell victim to pins in the preliminaries on March 5.

Stickmen Begin Practice In Snow

The Varsity lacrosse team began practices on March 1, but they have been greatly hindered by the weather. Much of the practice thus far has been in the cage, though after the first snowstorm Mr. Porter contributed his snowplow, and created a miniature oval, with its accompanying phenomenon, "lapettes." However, Mr. Chandlee states that he is "counting on spring's coming eventually."

As things seem to be shaping up now, "Nasty" Norm Webb will be in the goal for the Grey this year, with Harvey Stanley in reserve. Returning letterman and co-captain Dick Evans, now entering his fourth season on the squad, will lead the defense, which will probably include Jim Winn, John Zouck, or Taylor Brown. At mid-field, the fight for first-string berths will feature four returning lettermen, Pete Taylor, Snuffy Leach, Randy Wootton, and Paddy Neilson. Leach is also in his fourth year of the squad. At attack will be another fourth-year man, co-captain Tim Baker. He will be joined by possibly Edgie Russell, Richie Solter, or Sam Pierson.

Mr. William Crawford, who was an assistant coach for the Roland Parkers a few years ago, has returned to handle the defense and goalies.

According to Mr. Chandlee, the outlook for this year's season is good. "I am hopeful for a very good season. We have a good number of experienced boys, and there are also a number of boys from last year's championship J.V. team. Some of the boys have been on the team for some time, and they are hungry." This last is strongly echoed by co-captains Evans and Baker.

There has been one change in this year's schedule since it was printed. The April 1 tilt with Patterson will be played away, not at Gilman.

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Tennis Team Snowed In

The Varsity Tennis Team has been hindered by the weather so far this "spring," like every other squad. The Weather Man has been very unkind, but the weather has not stopped this team from becoming organized.

The Captain of the Tennis and Snow-shoveling Team this year is John "the Chief" Cochran. Wielding a big racquet and stick behind Chief is Henry "Pancho" Hopkins.

Some of the other big men on the team are Ken (Canadian) Marshall, "Hatchet-man" Stanley, Joltin' George Fesus, and Charles "Checkmate" Dunning. There are many other boys trying out for this team also. But, as the Chief put it, "the lack of adequate facilities will necessitate a really big cut in the near future, but this will come only after these boys have done some shoveling on the courts." So, until the weather returns to normal, the Tennis Team will continue to shovel snow and hold meetings in front of the television set.

This team, unlike others, is not making any rash predictions as to the coming season, which begins with a tournament on April 4 with Poly. Rather, they will work to retain the Private School Championship which they won last year.

When Mr. Jacobson was approached for a comment on this score, he was found staring across a broad expanse of white, which was once the football field, towards the tennis courts and muttering, "Snow, snow, go away . . ."

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SportsShortS Baseball Squad Small, Hopeful

The J. V. basketball team deserves a great deal of credit for winning the championship game with St. Paul's. After a hectic and exciting season, the team showed its true mettle by trouncing the Crusies 34-22. Harvey Stanley was high scorer with 12 markers.

A great deal of credit should also go to Mr. Porter, who mounted a snow plow on his trusty jeep and cleared off enough of the oval to permit the Varsity lacrosse team to open spring training.

For the first time, an intra-school wrestling tournament was held. All members of the upper four forms were eligible, excluding boys who had wrestled in Varsity meets. A few of the winners were Skip Fowles at 121, Jamie Andrew at 133, Ken Marburg at 138, Hunt Walker at 155, and John Katzenellenbogen at 165. The highlight of the tournament was Tom Hyland's stunning victory at unlimited over John Beach.

The first and second forms had two wrestling meets, winning both. Both forms combined, highlighted by First Former Temple Grassi's victory at 140, smashed McDonogh 53-26; the first form, on its own, "edged" St. Paul's, 33-3.

As lacrosse season again rolls around, Mr. Finney, coaching the J. V., looks forward to another championship. Perennially, Mr. Finney's little Indians emerge on top in the J. V. League.

The ski bug has hit Gilman. Recently, seven hardy souls jammed into one car headed off on a 2000 mile journey to Canada. Under the expert guidance and driving of Peter Winkenwerder, the troupe ended up in Riderwood.

The J. V. baseball team has been set back by the snows, but when their season begins, they will be led by 3-year veterans Howdy Coale, John (Bar) Townsend, and Tim (Home Run) Schweitzer.


The Baseball Season Has Begun! While the J.V. Basketball Team was preparing for its championship game with St. Paul's, and the Varsity Wrestling team was getting ready to invade Homewood, the pitchers and catchers of this year's Varsity Baseball Team began their work for the spring in the gym.

This year Coach Lorden asked out only thirteen boys for the squad, with no cuts planned. The first game was March 29, which was earlier than ever before, so the team had to practice almost every day of the spring vocation. Up until the vacation, however, only pitchers, catchers, and infielders worked in the gym. Loosening

up and pick-off plays were the order of the day.

Captain Ted Knowles, Pete Wood, and John Sigler are the only returning three year men, with Bill Shaffer and John Snead leading the two-year veterans. This season should be a very interesting one; it includes seventeen games, with the Patterson game moved from April 1 to April 13, and the Carver tilt changed from May 17 to April 27.

Coach Lorden's attitude is optimistic; he expects good fielding, and fair hitting power, but as for his views on the weather, he sadly stated, "It is pretty tough to field those ground balls in the snow."



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G.L.S. Grapplers III Form Gets Beat McDonogh Norway Papers

On February 27 the Gilman Lower School wrestling team, comprised of both Fifth and Sixth Form boys, defeated McDonogh by a narrow margin. Mr. Menzies, one of the two coaches, said it was one of the most exciting meets he has ever seen.

Curtis, Naquin, Moore, Lewenz, Peard, Roester, and Schmick won for Gilman. Murgatroyd, Farber, Fales, Clement, Hoffman, and Edson lost. Woods tied and McCleary was unable to wrestle. The final score was 26 to 25 in favor of Gilman.

On February 13 the Gilman wrestling team journeyed to the Landon School for a wrestling tournament that included Landon, McDonogh, Glenelg, and Gilman schools. The matches started at 10:30. The matches were as follows: Glenelg wrestled Landon; then Gilman wrestled McDonogh; then McDonogh vs. Glenelg, and Gilman vs. Landon, etc. When the matches were over Gilman had six wrestlers in the finals. These were Zouck, McCleary, Curtis, Farber, Peard, and Edson.

Afternoon matches began at 1:30. The wrestlers who did not qualify for the championship bouts wrestled for the third place position in each weight class. Then came the finals. Zouck and McCleary won for Gilman, but Curtis, Farber, Peard, and Edson lost each by one or two points.

Then awards were given out. The first place winners received trophies while those in second place were awarded red ribbons. Landon won the tournament with Gilman, McDonogh and Glenelg finishing in that order.

Recently the Third Form received some books, pamphlets, magazines, and newspapers from Norway. All of this material was sent to the class from Mr. Callard, who has just completed an educational study and tour of that country.

Before he left Mr. Callard came in to say good-bye to the class, and learned that they were beginning a study of that country in Social Studies. The class has learned a great deal more about Norway because of all the interesting material Mr. Callard has sent.

All the boys in the class composed a group thank-you letter, and mailed it to him in Italy, where he is now staying.

L.S. Hoopsters Down St. Paul's

In the closing minutes of play the Lower School, Sixth Form, basketball team broke a 12 point tie to defeat the St. Paul's School by a score of 14 to 12. The game took place at St. Paul's on March 8.

Gilman took the lead in the first quarter with two baskets sunk by team captain Kevin Sweeney, while St. Paul's scored one field goal. The first half ended with the score ten to five in favor of Gilman. Chris Costa, the Gilman center, scored four and Sweeney six. Unruh and McDowell accounted for St. Paul's five points.

At the end of the third quarter, the Gilman team led by a 7 point margin. With 2 minutes left in the game, St. Paul's tied the score, and the game looked as though it might go into overtime. Then with a great show of effort, Sweeney scored the winning basket.

Reds Take League Title

The close of the intramural basketball league in the Lower School found Mr. S. Merrick's Red team on the top of the standings in the "A" league. Paced by Costa, Martini, and Dandridge, this free-wheeling quintet blasted through a twelve schedule with but one defeat.

Mr. Vernier's White club copped the "B" league division honors with a hair-raising one point victory over the Grays in the fugal game of the season. Workman, Parkinson, and Broch were the backbone of this fighting fivesome.

Both teams were rewarded with punch and icecream "champion parties" held at the Crafts building.

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THE NEWS



Vol. XLVII, No. 11

GILMAN SCHOOL—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

April 29, 1960

HEADMASTER CALLARD RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Hemphill, Arnot In 'Little Minister' CLUB CORNER



Peter Hemphill and Genie Arnot in a tender moment from "Little Minister."

Which comes first, love or God? This was one of the problems created last Friday and Saturday nights, April 8 and 9. On these two dates the Bryn Mawr Dramatic Club with the Gilman Dramatic Association presented Roland Fernand's dramatization of James M. Barrie's *The Little Minister*. The play was presented in the Bryn Mawr Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Colin Montgomery, with the assistance of Weedie Matthews.

The Little Minister takes place in the town of Thrums, Scotland, in the spring and summer of 1860. It is the story of a young minister, Gavin Dishart, who becomes the new pastor of Thrums. Gavin is small, and sensitive about his height as exemplified a number of times. Gavin arrives when the weavers of the town are revolting against the low wages of Lord Rintoul. The weavers are led by a gypsy named Babbie, who turns out to be Lord Rintoul's ward whom he plans to marry. At their first meeting Babbie and Gavin exchange insults. However, she sees him more often, and gradually, the two fall in love. With the minister on their side, the weavers finally gain recognition of their rights. Against the wishes of his parish, Gavin marries Babbie, but he convinces them that he was right, and that Babbie is a good girl because she helped them in their revolt. Lord Rintoul, spurned in love, leaves, and everything ends up happily ever after.

The scenery represented the interior parlor of the minister's manse or house. The costumes, scenery, lighting, and sound effects were ably handled by Bryn Mawr's Stage Club.

The actors were well chosen for the roles down to the most minor part. Gavin Dishart, the little minister, was portrayed by Peter Hemphill. Peter did a fine job portraying the little man, and his English accent was a very good addition to the play. This was Peter's first big role on either the Gilman or Bryn Mawr stage. Babbie, the gypsy, was played by Genie Arnot, Bryn Mawr's Dramatic Association President. Genie used her physical beauty and quick wit to good advantage in portraying the gypsy girl. Jane Pfeffer portrayed Margaret with her

own special touch. Hope Bayley fitted perfectly the role of Mora McLaren, a middle-aged, good-hearted gossip who helps the Disharts when they arrive. Peter Wilkes admirably portrayed Rob Dow, an inveterate drunk who reforms after Gavin arrives. However, Rob goes back to his old ways when he finds out that Gavin loves Babbie, the gypsy. He even threatens to kill her because he thinks she was sent by the devil. Robin Rouse added her own vivaciousness to the character of a nervous but well-meaning maid, Jean, who is the servant at Gavin's house. Frank Morgan played Dr. McQueen, Gavin's friend and doctor, who is "happy only when writing a prescription." The tyrant, Lord Rintoul, was played by Chuck Boyce. David Woodruff played Sergeant Halliwell, a soldier, and Tina Faulkner portrayed Effie, Rob Dow's daughter. Mary Roe Sawhill, at her usual best, played Nancy Webster, an old lady about to go to the poor house.

Among the cast, the remarks were varied. Chuck Boyce wondered what he was going to do on his Tuesdays and Wednesdays now that the play was over. He was unable to face the thought of dull, boring study hall after his fun-filled rehearsals at B.M.S. Peter Wilkes was unhappy because no more could he "knock the pig-iron out of Genie (Arnot)." Peter Hemphill prophesied Melbourne as their next stop. He also felt that they had won, but it was a Pyrrhic victory. Genie Arnot was busily forming a revolution to put the play on at Princeton. Oh, well, that's show business. Ken Bourne had nothing to say, but that doesn't matter because he wasn't even in the play.

John Biddle Comes To Gilman

Under the auspices of the V Form, Mr. John Biddle again visited the Gilman campus and narrated his latest film "Storm Trysaid." This movie included the start of the Annapolis to Newport Race, the World Star Championships, and the Out Islands Regatta. The film was presented April 22 at 8 o'clock in the Gilman Auditorium.

The First and Second Forms, under the direction of Messrs. Tickner and Hewett, will present their annual production consisting of not one play, but two plays. The plays will be presented on May 6th to the lower school and on May 7th to the public. The two one-act plays are to be *Zebra Dun* and *Interrupted Flight*. *Zebra Dun*, a comedy, deals with the adventures of school boys on a dude ranch. The cast includes Gillelan and Bryson with First Formers Levi, Wilkes, Cobb, and others.

Also A Comedy

Interrupted Flight, a comedy also, is a prep school adventure story in which a young boy emerges as a hero. The cast includes Barker, Maclean, Woods, and others.

The Christian Association presented Mr. Donald Coale, an art teacher at the University of Maryland and St. John's College, on Wednesday, April 15. Mr. Coale gave a comparison of the mind of the artist and that of the modern business man. Bedecked with slides, Miss Joanne Winkerwerder had talked to the club on April 6 on Japan and the religions of the Orient, having herself traveled in the Far East for a year. The club according to rumor, is going to present Peter Hemphill who will discuss "The Wickedness of the Stage."

The expanding Photography Club on April 13 showed the first of a series of meetings prepared by Kodak Company. The club viewed 150 slides of "Flash Photography," with sights of an Arizona town. Also starting on April 13, the club took over one-half of the old Chess Club bulletin board in the Common Room, leaving a slowly diminishing group of clubs who are without bulletin boards. The bulletin board will serve as a poster to inform those interested when, where, and on what the next meeting will be held.

What has been happening at recent Literary Club meetings? Due to the absence of Faculty Advisor Mr. Barker, the club has had to look to the leadership of John Armor, who has conducted several "romping, stomping" meetings. The poems and essays, usually much in evidence at club meetings, gave way to short, short, short stories with humorous and picturesque endings.

On May 6 at 8:15 in the Auditorium the Areopagus, with speakers Pierre Canu, John Cochran, and Chris Scott, will support the affirmative on the subject, "Resolved: that we support the Republican Party for the Presidency in 1960." Chosen from the Pnyx to oppose them are Andy deHavenon, Dan Jenifer and Bob Sollod. While preparing for the final debate, the two clubs took time to choose new clubs, who quickly elected officers for the 1960-61 year. Elected to lead the Areopagus were Ormond Hammond, Taylor Brown and Danny Fisher. Heading the Pnyx will be Pope Barrow, Henry Hopkins and Bruce McKibben.

Mr. And Mrs. Callard Return From Trip Through Europe

After an absence of close to three months, Mr. Callard has returned to take the reins of responsibility of the school once more. Having studied the schools of Norway and Italy, it will be of great interest to our school to hear of the new ideas acquired by Mr. Callard on this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Callard both arrived in New York on April 21, having sailed from London on April 13 on the *Maasdam*, a Holland-American Line ship. Having left the United States on January 30, Mr. Callard had flown with 19 other school administrators to Norway for the month of February. After Norway he had visited Copenhagen and Paris enroute to Italy for the month of March. Following his study of the Italian schools, he met Mrs. Callard in London. Mrs. Callard had not ac-

companied him on his tour of schools but had sailed for London on March 3, and had arrived nine days later. Having spent the rest of March visiting friends, she joined Mr. Callard to spend their final fifteen days visiting old acquaintances. Among the people they visited were the Bradleys and Mr. Morford's parents. Mr. Bradley had taught at Gilman in an exchange program several years ago. The Callards also visited the Kings School, with which Mr. Callard had been associated several years ago.

It is hoped that through this study of schools of other countries that a comparison in the ways of teaching may be made, and that a comparison in the ways of trained by the schools of both countries.



John Peabody, Bill Dorsey, and Happy Noble at Maderia.

Glee Club Greets Spring With Maderia Concert

The Gilman Glee Club began its annual series of spring concerts at the Madeira School in Greenway, Virginia.

At 1:15 on Saturday, April 9, the club embarked for the first concert outside of Baltimore in its history. The two hour drive included a trip through the nation's capital, where several interesting sights were seen, such as the Washington Monument and Pierre Canu, noted Gilman politico.

Upon arriving at Madeira, the vocalists were introduced to their hostesses and refreshments were served. A rehearsal followed that led up to the concert at five o'clock.

Due to an ill-timed case of the mumps, Mrs. Ludlow Baldwin, the Gilman Club's usual accompanist, was unable to play. However, Mr. M. P. O. Morford was an excellent substitute with only one day to learn all the accompaniment.

The concert opened with the combined choruses singing a religious folk song, "Thy Wisdom, Lord." The Madeira Glee Club, directed by Miss Margaret Ingle, then sang several selections. These included the well-known "A-May-ing" and a Swiss folk song, "Sing Gaily." The Gilman Club then began a performance termed by director Ellery B. Woodworth as "Not one of our best." It included the usual heavy religious fare, and the only bright spots were "Do-

mine Salvum Fac" and "The Testament of Freedom." The Madeira Madrigal Singers displayed their proficiency in French and music by singing "Ce Mois le Mai" (This Month of May). The concert concluded with a joint performance of "The Hallelujah Chorus," a popular composition by Handel.

After the concert, dinner was served. Then both clubs moved to the living room where Kent Mulligan played the guitar. The Madeira seniors' singing group, the Wums and Hords, led by Miss Ann Baily, treated the club to an informal performance including the favorites "The Birth of the Blues" and "If I Loved You." Gilman's own itinerant group, the Traveling Men, gave a show stealing performance of "Run, Come See Jerusalem," "My Mama Done Tol' Me" and the seldom-heard "Persian Kitten." Dug Knowles, when asked for a comment on his brother's singing, said, "It's all right."

More refreshments were served, followed by dancing and some informal group singing. "Nick Reynolds" Mullikin led the singing with a guitar and some solos.

According to Miss Ingle, the day was "Delightful and altogether enjoyable." Mr. Woodworth made the prediction that "This kind of operation could expand the Glee Club to enormous proportions." John Armour had only one comment: "YIPPEE!!!"

Vandalism and The School

As most of those concerned with the Gilman School know, there occurred recently several acts of vandalism in the nature of destruction of school property. Although these vandalic incidents are significant in themselves, they are also clear-cut examples of an idea which the school long has propounded. This idea can be stated simply—the conduct of students at all times reflects favorably or unfavorably upon the name of their school, whether they like it or not.

The exposure of the perpetrators of these recent vandalic acts has reflected unfavorably not only upon their own individual names but also upon the name of their school. The situation confirms a school's right to expect proper conduct on the part of its students at all times and proves that this right is not so unreasonable as sometimes publicized.

The effect of these recent outbreaks of vandalism points out several reasons why correct demeanor on the part of Gilman students is necessary. Students themselves should refrain from improper conduct in order to preserve their own good names and to preserve the good name of their school. They should also restrain other students from inappropriate actions, since these actions reflect not only upon those responsible but also upon the school and, in turn, all of its students.

For these reasons, the News urges Gilman students to observe good conduct at all times.

The Coming of Spring

Spring has come and everyone at Gilman is able to draw a sigh of relief. The end of a long winter term marked the end of a long period of hard work and harsh weather, and the change of season is welcome. But the school year is not yet complete. The final two months are just as important as any other part of the school year, especially since these months culminate in the final exams. For this reason the News urges everyone to work as hard as ever in these final two months, and following Mr. Callard's return, to end the year well. The News is not the first not the sole proponent of this idea but merely wishes to echo the previously expressed sentiments of others.

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Ever since Vance Packard wrote *The Status Seekers* everyone has been worrying about whether they were "in" or "out." It has all become very confusing for a person is now "in" if he is part way out and out if he is completely in. Understand?

Well, the other day I decided to go look at some foreign cars. I had always thought that if you had a sports car you were "in" because having one of those little cars made it seem as though you were "out." (Careful re-reading will make this sentence clear to even the most dull-witted readers.)

I strolled into the showroom and raved at all the brilliantly colored, spotlessly clean, high powered automobiles. They were all there: Mercedes, Jaguars, MG's, Porsches, Austin-Healys, and Ferraris. I was approached by a salesman clad in the new Italian-style suit. This surprised me because previously all the salemen here were the English tweed and sport-cap type.

"Hi ho fello," he said. "Are you interested in one of these jobs?"

"Ah, no, I'm, er, just browsing."

"That's good 'cause I wouldn't want to sell you one. They're in. If you really want to be out (and thus in) you'll have to get one of those new economy jobs that gets 66.6 miles per gallon and can't go over 50 mph."

"But I like these," I insisted.

"Yes, they're fine, but they're too popular. They're on the way out. Just like being ivy-league, and living in converted Revolutionary barns is on the way out. Styles are changing."

I guess I am destined always to be painfully out because I am too far in. I still like being ivy-league and driving a sports car, even if I don't live in a converted barn. If this little piece was a little confusing its because I am more than a little confused.



Faculty Does 'Iolanthe' By G & S

Students, take notice! Start building up your supply of rotten tomatoes, rotten eggs, paper wads, and other projectiles, for in the near future it will be your yearly chance to get even with your masters.

On Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30 at 8:15, the Gilman Faculty Play will be presented. *Iolanthe*, a parody on the British House of Lords, by Gilbert and Sullivan, is under the musical direction of Mr. Woodworth and the stage direction of Mr. Warren Lee Terry.

In the male lead is Mr. Garver as the Lord Chancellor. Supporting him are Mr. Bishop as Lord Tolloler, Mr. Hewett as Lord Mt. Ararat, Mr. Armstrong as British General Gerrard, and Mr. Merrick as Strephon. For the distaff

are Miss McCauley as the Queen of the Fairies, Gay Parsons as the romantic lead, Phyllis, Gee Harvey as Leila, Corty Banks as Celia, and Tina Patterson as Fleta.

This year's production will be the fourth presented and promises to be the most spectacular yet. Some of the most elaborate costumes available in the city will highlight the performances, along with Mr. Morford's accompaniment and the stage settings done by Mr. Garver. Due to the fact that the Faculty Plays of the three previous years have been sold out, advance tickets will be on sale starting April 18 in Miss Holmes' office at the nominal cost of \$1.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. If the two performances are not sold out, tickets can be purchased at the door for the same amounts.



Many of the recent films turned out by Hollywood studios seem to have been striving more for superficial glitter than for real artistic achievement. It, then, was a real pleasure, within a few weeks of each other, to see two superb achievements: "Ben-Hur" and "On the Beach."

I have seen a good many films on Biblical themes, but none so tasteful nor so moving as "Ben-Hur." The cast, which included Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, and Martha Scott, almost out-did itself. The color photography was splendid, and, of course, the celebrated chariot-race was almost breath-taking.

My only objection to the film is that Ben-Hur's conversion to Christian principles was rather abrupt, and that the subsequent scenes concluding the film were rather drawn-out. Despite this, the general impression the film left, even with its spectacular scenes, was one of true sincerity and of humility.

"On the Beach," a grim film about the tragic aftermath of a nuclear war, showed to great advantage Tony Perkins, Donna Anderson, and Fred Astair, in his first dramatic role. The beautiful Australian marching song, "Waltzing Matilda," served as a musical

motif for the film, and to great effect.

But the most important thing about this film, directed by Stanley Kramer, is that, in a world with the alternatives of killing or saving itself, some people have cared enough to labor hard over what has turned out to be an outstanding film.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.
April 29, 1960

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Big League Baseball Applies Game Science

Big League Baseball is back in business at Gilman. Three teams are now fighting it out for the pennant.

The League Commissioner and coach of the Blues, Mr. Garver, is looking forward to a good season with each team playing twice every three days. He thinks the teams are very even, but he also said that, "the winning team would be wearing blue hats." To this, the coach of the Reds, Mr. Pete Twardowicz, said, "Ha... HA!"

Mr. Porter, who is coaching the Yellows, is working on miniature walkie-talkies for his team so he won't have to yell at them. Bob Dobbin, the Yellow's captain, is enthusiastic over this idea. Coach Twardowicz will not use any electronic equipment, but will rely heavily on a tight infield and good pitching. Captain Ken Marburg thinks that Bill Shriver and Ted Rugermer will provide both of these.

Bourne Goes To Minors

Mr. Garver's Blues will have the pitching of Captain Rufus Barrett, and it is rumored that they picked up a great outfielder from Mr. Lorden for three chocolate big-towns. Ken Bourne denies the validity of this rumor.

Whatever secret weapons are unfurled, each boy will play a lot, since there are only nine boys to a team. But the outcome is still a toss-up, and until Mr. Garver can find his three-headed coin, the boys will continue to play baseball, ridicule lacrosse players, and have a rousing good time doing all!

Little League Readies For Opening Day

With the spring rains falling every other day, Commissioner Tickner's Little League Baseball players began the season on the day

school resumed after vacation. The choosing of the teams was delayed because of the bad weather, but finally on April 7th, the young glovemen found themselves the proud owner of a colored hat.

Five teams make up the league this year, with each team playing about two games a week as a full schedule of twenty. There will be no "A" and "B" league as last year, much to the displeasure of some twenty thousand fans. Charlie Plitt, Bobby Locke, Tim Barker, Dick Sigler, and Kemp Slaughter make up the five captains, with a large crop of "veterans" returning this year to back them up. Barker seemed to be using that old English knowledge, when he picked Harvey Yeager and Gary Woodruff to assist him. Mike Lanahan, Hersey Sollod, and Michael Owens appear to be possible varsity candidates in the coming years.

Coach Bendann has already offered to lend Umpires Bill Shipp and Eddie Abrahamson his glasses for those close ones at first. The league seem to be better organized than last year with Bendann, of course, the most confident of his team's victory.

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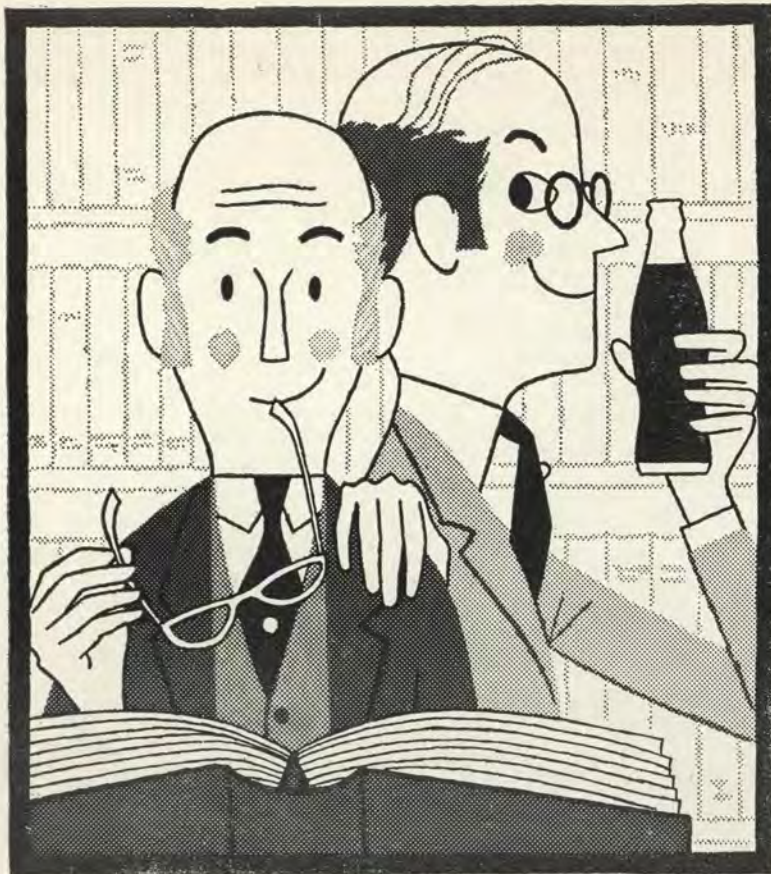
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"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

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Azarov Talks To Politicoes

The Political Club held its elections for next year's officers on April 20th. Incumbent vice-president, Steve Cordi, was returned as president by acclamation. "T" Tall, Taylor Brown, and Henry Hopkins were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Jim Easter, who made an excellent showing in the election thanks to his campaign manager, Rick Born, was consoled by the promise of an appointment as next year's Sergeant-at-Arms.

The new officers stepped in immediately to promote the club's final meeting. The speaker, Mr. Ivan P. Azarov, had been obtained by outgoing president, Pierre Canu.

The meeting was held on Wednesday, May 4th, with a record attendance of well over two hundred fifty, including large delegations from Bryn Mawr and Roland Park Country School.

Mr. Azarov, the Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, has been stationed in the United States for most of his career in the foreign service. He spoke on some aspects of Soviet foreign policy, explaining his nation's efforts for peaceful co-existence. After his speech, he bravely agreed to answer any questions which the audience might have. Mr. Azarov, well-versed on Soviet policies, was able to answer with remarkable facility such questions as, "How does Russia justify her action in Hungary?" and "What is the policy of the USSR in regard to Antarctica?"



Politicoes Canu and Cordi listen to Azarov.

Mr. Barker Goes To Tonbridge School, To Teach For One Year

Mr. Roy C. Barker, head of Gilman's English department, has been selected as an exchange teacher under the Fulbright Act. He is to teach at the Tonbridge School at Kent, England, in interchange with Mr. Peter Willey.

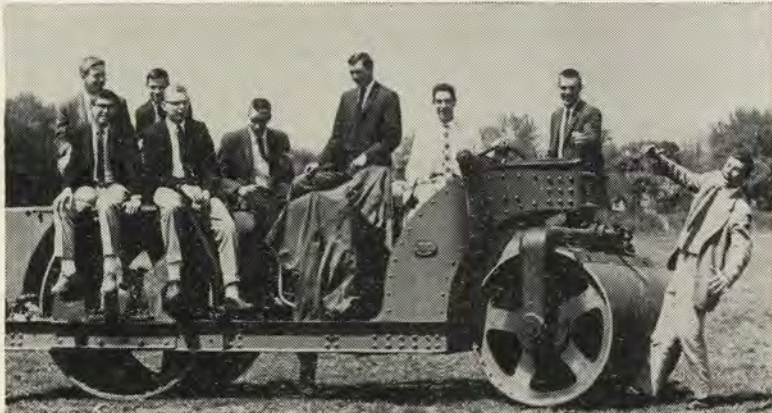
Mr. Barker was recommended to the Board of Foreign Scholarships by the United States Office of Education. He is one of our hundred teachers and students who will study and teach abroad this year with funds provided by the Fulbright act.

Mr. Barker's Duties

Mr. Barker's numerous duties here will be assumed by many members of the faculty. Mr. Jacobsen will become head coach of the Varsity Tennis Team; Mr. Edson will advise the Sixth Form Speakers in the preparation of their talks; Mr. Thompson will become chairman of the Advisory Statistics Board, and Mr. Willey will act as faculty advisor to the Literary Club.

Mr. Willey

Mr. Willey, the son of noted author and scholar Basil Willey, whose work in historical fields has an international reputation, will



CUM LAUDE MEMBERS Sigler, Swanson, Plant, McKibben, Cook, Hamman, Twiss, Wood, and Knowles clown on steam roller.

Cum Laude Members Go To Philadelphia Conference

On April 21, six sixth formers and four fifth formers were initiated into the Gilman Chapter of the Cum Laude Society. The sixth formers were Bill Cook, Rick Hamman, Ted Knowles, Steve Plant, Bob Twiss, and Pete Wood. The fifth formers were Bruce McKibben, Mike Swanson, Walter Reuben, and John Sigler. Two of the fifth formers, Bruce McKibben and Mike Swanson, attended the Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the Cum Laude Society which was held in Philadelphia on the weekend of April 22 and 23. Their account of the meeting follows:

Dilworth Speaks

On the evening of the twenty-second, the meeting centered around careers in the modern world. The first speaker was the

Honorable Richardson Dilworth, the Mayor of Philadelphia, who spoke on "The Challenge of Public Service." To say the least, he made a career in politics sound fascinating. The major portion of his talk was concerned with the challenges and rewards of politics. He said that politics offers an opportunity for the use of every good quality found in a man. Indeed, if a man does not make use of his better qualities in public office, he will not long remain there, for there is no place in politics for the man of questionable honesty. In the mayor's own words, "For every politician who is bribed, there are ten business men to bribe him." Politics also offers many rewards and challenges such as the challenge of constantly being in the public eye.

Careers and Goals

The second speaker of the evening was Dr. Leslie Paffrath, who spoke on "Careers and Goals" in a very general vein. He said that the goal for all careers in the modern world should be directed towards helping one's fellow man. This is especially necessary now, since poverty-stricken people are realizing that poverty is avoidable and are demanding help in avoiding it. Unless they are given this help by the United States, they will turn to Russia without any hesitation. It is for this reason that one of today's goals should be the fostering of foreign aid to underdeveloped countries. Dr. Paffrath did say, however, that this aid must be compassionate and not merely expedient, for mere expedient aid alone does not win permanent friends.

The next morning, Dr. Kathryn McBride, the president of Bryn Mawr College, started things off with a very interesting analysis of intellectual honesty and dishonesty. After hearing her talk, the students went off to various discussion groups considering such topics as the immorality of plagiarism, the honor system, American education, and the values of education. Most of the discussion groups, judging from the reports later submitted, soon left their topics, never to return to them. Typical of the groups was the one discussing the values of education, which wound up talking for the final ten minutes on student tensions.

Meeting Ends

The meetings closed Saturday after lunch with an address by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, on "Youth's Horizons."

MR. CALLARD SAYS SCHOOLS ARE ALL BASICALLY THE SAME

On Friday, April 22, Mr. Callard returned to school after two and a half months in Europe as a member of a seminar in education authorized by the Fulbright Program and sponsored by the State Department. A group of twenty American educators spent a month in Norway and the same time in Italy, exchanging ideas with educators in these two countries, where plans are being made to raise the compulsory school age. Both Italy and Norway are keenly interested in knowing about education in our country for all children through the age of sixteen.

"In Europe the secondary schools are more limited in their programs, which are highly academic", Mr. Callard said. "The school day is much shorter than ours, ending at two o'clock. The schools do not feel responsible for extra-curricular activities, and athletics stress gymnastic exercises rather than competitive sports, which are very limited and informal. The school week is longer, with Saturday being a school day."

Mr. Callard made the following comments about his experiences:

"I did lots of sightseeing as every visitor to Europe does, and I was fortunate to do it with natives of the countries I visited rather than as a tourist. I enjoyed most of

all meeting the students abroad and finding that in interests and character they were much the same as they are at Gilman. Except for the foreign language, you could walk into a class in many schools and it would be very much like a class at Gilman.

"I found the desire for learning English very keen among all students. We have no such desire for a foreign language in the United States, because we lack influences such as radio programs, popular music and films in foreign languages as Europeans have. We at Gilman need to increase our study of foreign languages. A traveler in Italy is at an appalling disadvantage without a fluency in some European language.

"Those engaged in education in Italy and Norway have a higher status than educators in the United States. Many of the leading ministers and members of parliament have been teachers, and in Norway leaders of the resistance to the occupation government in World War II were teachers.

After his visits on the continent, Mr. Callard visited Mr. Bradley at Tonbridge School in England, who sent his warm remembrances to his friends at Gilman. Mr. Bradley was an exchange teacher with Mr. Downs in 1954-1955.



Mr. Merrick and Mrs. Garver in "Iolanthe."

Faculty, Students Dance, Sing, And Act 'Iolanthe'

Gilman has done it again! What they have done, no one is quite sure of, but whatever it is they have done it. Last April 29 and 30, Friday and Saturday, Iolanthe was presented on the Gilman stage by a varied group of people drawn from places known only to them. Mr. Woodworth ably directed the play. He is to be congratulated for making the show a success. Mr. Mark P. O. Morford brilliantly performed the musical accompaniment.

Plot

Iolanthe, which was Sir Arthur S. Sullivan's and Sir William S. Gilbert's sixth collaboration, was first presented on November 25, 1882 in London. The plot is complicated: 25 years before the opening of the play Iolanthe, a fairy, was banished for marrying a mortal. She is pardoned by the Queen, who finds out that Iolanthe's son, Strephon, is in love with Phyllis, ward of the Lord Chancellor, who refuses to allow their marriage. The entire House of Peers is in love with Phyllis, but she refuses to marry any one of them, asserting her love for Strephon. Phyllis and the peers discover him with his youthful-looking mother and ridicule his

protestations of her identity. Phyllis declares she will marry either Lord Tolloller or Lord Mountarat. Strephon summons the fairies, who have him elected to Parliament. Strephon has carried all his bills, including one that dooms the peers. They plead with the fairies to stop his actions, but they, having fallen in love with the peers, are too late to stop him. The Queen reproaches them for their weakness. The two lords decide that their friendship compels them to renounce Phyllis, and she is reconciled with Strephon. The Lord Chancellor has decided to marry Phyllis, but he is dissuaded by Iolanthe, who incurs the death penalty in doing so. The fairies have all married peers, also incurring death. The Lord Chancellor solves the legal problem, the mortals are transformed in fairies and fly away to Fairyland.

Portrayals

Iolanthe was admirably portrayed by Shirley Garver, Mr. Jack Garver's wife. Strephon was superbly performed by Mr. Bill Merrick, a teacher in the Lower School. Phyllis was played by Gay Parsons, an ex-Roland Park Country

(Cont. on Page 4)

Advanced Curriculum

The introduction of advanced or "honors" courses at Gilman has had several effects, both advantageous and disadvantageous.

These advanced courses have satisfied previous demands for more accelerated and comprehensive studies to stimulate the minds of more gifted students. They give these students a chance to absorb regular courses faster, and thus to probe deeper into other more advanced areas of learning. Furthermore, the advanced academic status attained by the taking of "honors" courses enables students entering college to select more advanced and intensive curriculum. This advanced standing in college, attainable by the taking of accelerated courses, will doubtless become increasingly important as the competition to gain entrance into college becomes tougher.

But the taking of these advanced courses has one serious disadvantage. Because of the comparative difficulty of these accelerated courses to regular curricula, the grades of "honors" students in a particular subject may be lower than those of students less gifted but taking relatively easier courses. The drop in grades and class standing of some very bright students taking advanced courses may not cause their academic record to suffer significantly. However, the record of other less endowed but still "honors" students may be affected enough so that their admission into college is less secure because of their lower academic average and class standing.

Although the mere recognition of the fact of the comparative difficulty of "honors" courses may partially compensate for lower grades, the News feels that it is unfortunate that no tangible compensation or allowance is made for the lower academic record of students having taken advanced courses before their entrance into college.

It is equally unfortunate that there appears to be no completely valid method to rectify this unhappy situation. A logical remedy would be a de-emphasis on the importance of maintaining high marks. But this is not feasible because the averages of students is one of the few tangible pieces of evidence of students' academic capabilities; besides, a de-emphasis on grades would destroy a major academic stimulus. Adjustment of grades in proportion to the difficulty of a course is likewise not the answer.

In spite of one major problem incurred by the inclusion of advanced courses in the curriculum of Gilman School, the News feels that the advantages of "honors" courses far outweigh their disadvantages. The institution of accelerated courses at Gilman has been a crowning success, and their continuance will undoubtedly be a blessing to those who take them.

FRIDAY NIGHT

JUNE 6th

9:00 P.M.

GILMAN SCHOOL Incorporated

Founded 1897—The First Country Day School
 HENRY H. CALLARD—Headmaster
 EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster
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Theodore E. Woodward

The Crow's Nest

The paperback industry today is thriving. Collectors may select from many fine series of books, many of which may not be obtained except in high priced editions, or which are otherwise out of print. Not only are they relatively inexpensive, but many of them are reasonably durable.

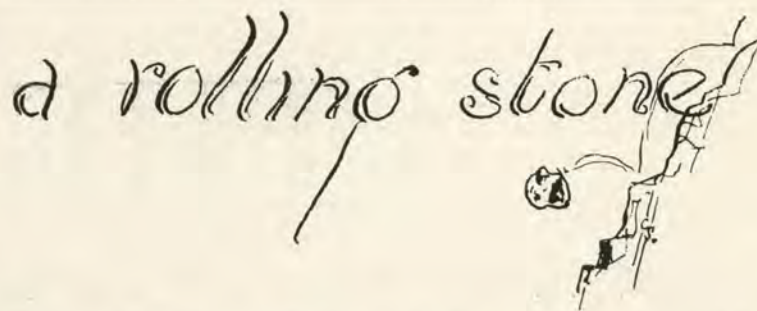
One reason why some libraries (fortunately not Gilman's) and certain collectors still object to paperbacks is that they cannot get out of their minds the cheap trash that used to sell in drugstores and such places for 25¢. Of course these books are still quite common, but there are so very many more of the better kind these days! Since people do not read most books more than once, the fact that paperback books lack the strength of clothbounds is not necessarily detrimental.

When all is said and done, however, the usefulness of such a new idea must always be tested by the public's response to it. And the fact remains that the public has gobbled the books up. Many laymen have acquainted themselves for the first time with good writers. Some authors, among them Dreiser, Kerouac, James, Dostoevsky, and Hardy, have had most of their works published in paperbacks.

At the Gilman Library, almost the entire Honors English shelf is devoted to paperback books on the drama, analyses of poetry, etc. At the present, they seem to be holding up quite well. And so do paperbacks in general.

THE GILMAN NEWS

Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.
 May 17, 1960
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The year 1923 was a milestone for the English Department of Gilman School. The popular and respected Gilman headmaster, Captain Miles, at that time arranged for three masters to deliver brief speeches to the student body on three successive mornings. The purpose of these speeches was to inaugurate the Sixth Form Speech, a custom which has now existed at Gilman for the past thirty-seven years and which presently is the climax of the school's public speaking program. As stated in Gilman Walls Will Echo, Captain Miles's innovation was "invariably greeted with horror by the speaker but with faintly sadistic glee by the rest of the boys."

The Present

This thirty-seventh year has been, according to Mr. Barker, "one of the best ever." Eight speakers, each of whom received a grade of 90 or above on his speeches, competed in the Annual Sixth Form Speaking Contest in the Auditorium on Friday, May 13th. This year's average speech grade of 84.5 is the second highest in the last five years.

The Purpose

Most students look upon their Sixth Form Speech at Gilman with a mixed feeling of anxiety and challenge. Perhaps some are

skeptical of this well-established custom and wonder at its purpose, and for these skeptics the following question was asked of two participants in the Sixth Form Speaking Contest:

What do you feel is the most valuable aspect of giving a Sixth Form Speech?

BILL DORSEY: Aside from the infinite relief gained from removing one more obstacle from the road to graduation, the Sixth Form Speech requires that the student rely only on his own ability, both in composition and delivery and suffer judgment by his peers as well as the faculty. Thus the speaker gives his best effort, and the confidence and poise which result from a successful presentation would seem to me to be the most valuable aspect of giving a Sixth Form Speech.

PETE WOOD: Of course the whole Sixth Form Speaking Program is based on the theory that it is a valuable experience for each Senior to deliver a speech before a large audience. The experience is a valuable one, and I am sure I profited from it, but I think I profited even more by hearing the talks of other Seniors. It is a wonderful way to learn.



Usually at this time of the week my slave-driving editor puts a note in my box asking me to construct some sort of humorous article. This week was no exception, except in one respect. I could not think of anything to write about. I sat in my hot and stuffy room, sweating over a hot typewriter, but the muse would not visit me.

I turned to the various intellectual magazines which I read, looking for an article which would inspire me, but there was none. All my magazines failed me. Halix was a jumble of pictures none of which were suitable story material for a newspaper like ours. Donald Duck

was an intriguing but overlong narrative about a hidden treasure for which Donald, Uncle Scrooge and Donald's three nephews go searching. Mickey Mouse, always my favorite comic strip character, was engaged in investigating the mysterious murder of Minnie Moosenose, but we never allow violence to rear its ugly head within our newspaper.

Abandoning these magazines, I picked up the telephone and called my chief. I told him my problem and, since he is a person with an excellent sense of humor, he suggested a number of humorous subjects which I could write about: the threat of nuclear war, the population explosion, air pollution, and the missile lag. I felt that the local newspapers had handled these subjects much better than I would be able to, but I thanked him anyhow and then hung up.

Then I reviewed my own experiences of the week, thinking something amusing might have happened to me. All I could think of was the last math test I had taken, and that was no laughing matter. I also reviewed all the jokes I had heard from various people in the last few days, and found, surprisingly enough, that none of them were suitable for publication. All my resources having abandoned me, I realized that I could not write an article. I tried to explain this to my editor, but he insisted that if I did not write something there would be a 10 inch hole in the second page of this issue, and that, dear reader, is the reason for this somewhat weak excuse, but it is 10 inches long.



I tell you, A.A. do "Ben Hur" next year, and I know just the fella to drive the chariot.

VARSITY LACROSSE AT 6-1; TITLE HOPES BRIGHTER



TIM BAKER (16) feeds ball to Bill Rouse (partially hidden) in loss to St. Paul's.

Tennis Team 8-1; MSA Crown Near

Prospects for a city wide championship look hopeful when we analyze the performance so far of the 1960 Varsity Tennis Team. In spite of the loss of the 1959 big four—McLanahan, Adelson, Harris, and Boyce—the present Big Gray racketeers have won all but one match.

Gilman's policy of keeping a strong team from top to bottom has gotten another boost this year as a freshman duo—Claster and Miller—emerged to keep thing going into 1962 when Hopkins and Marshall will have joined last year's big four on the college courts.

The Gilman racket men blasted Mt. St. Joseph, April 14, 6 to 1. Their next victim fell even harder with a 9-0 victory over St. Paul's. On April 21, the red hot Gilman team met the Johns Hopkins freshmen. Hopkins, top men for the Gray, overpowered his opponent Ingraham in a hard fought three set duel, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3. Kem Marshall using his personalized Slazenger racket with the inscription "used exclusively by the World Champion" defeated Tyler Gatchell a former teammate, by a decisive 6-2, 6-2 score. The final tally was 8 to 1 in favor of Gilman. That weekend Gilman played host to St. Andrews, and edged out a close victory 5-4. Hopkins, Marshall, Peacock, Cochran and Fesus insured the victory by their wins in singles.

The 26th of April proved to be a great day for Gilman. Not only did the still undefeated tennis team defeat McDonogh 5-2, but also became the first varsity team to beat McDonogh this spring.

On April 28 the team's winning streak was broken by City, the present M.S.A. Champion. Gilman dropped its first three singles, but continued to take the next three, thus putting the match in a deadlock. The three doubles matches remained to decide the match. Hopkins was unable to maintain his usual number one spot with Kem Marshall because of a back injury sustained during the singles. Fesus teamed up with Marshall and played well, but they bowed 6-2, 11-9. Gilman dropped number two doubles giving the match victory to City by a close 5 to 4 score.

The loss to City was a disappointment to Mr. Jacobsen, but in his words, "It shows that we have the potential to beat them." Certainly if Henry Hopkins' back improves, the Gray's chances will greatly be augmented.

Looking back to the 1958 season, we find that City defeated Gilman in a scheduled match, but lost in the M.S.A. championship. The reverse of this occurred in the 1959 season. If the trend of the 1958-59 season continues, the Gilman team will bring back the city championship.

This match between Gilman and City was played on Friday. Results will appear in final issue of News, own back yard and take on arch-rival McDonogh on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

Individual Record in Singles

	W	L		W	L
Hopkins	5	2	Cochran	9	0
Marshall	6	3	Fesus	7	0
Peacock	5	1	Claster	3	0
Dunning	5	1	Miller	1	0

BAKER, LEACH LEAD TEAM

After their only defeat three weeks ago, the Varsity Lacrosse team rebounded for impressive wins against two strong teams, bringing their overall record to an impressive 6-1. With St. Paul's loss to Severn, Gilman is still in the title race.

The late blooming of Pete Taylor and the continued topnotch performance of Walt Leach resulted in the Roland Parkers' 5-3 victory over Boys' Latin, with Taylor scoring three counters on powerful long shots; Leach scored the other two goals. Leach had two assists, as did Sam Pierson. Gilman jumped to a first-period two-goal lead, which they never relinquished.

Two weeks ago the Blue and Gray jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first half to down highly rated Poly by an 8-1 count. Bill Rouse and Taylor led the scoring with two goals apiece, as the Gilmanites capitalized on a quick start, teamwork, and hustle to down the Engineers. The game was marked by excellent coordination on the attack, backed by sturdy defensive work. Leach, Tim Baker, Randy

Wooten, and Paddy Neilson also racked up one each, as Baker and Pierson contributed important assists.

Mr. Chandlee, commenting on the game, felt, "The boys exhibited excellent teamwork, and were working the ball around very well." This is certainly borne out by the facts; the middies scored five goals, and the attack three.

The Gilmanites were on the short end of the score in the previous week, however, as they were overwhelmed by a powerful St. Paul's team, 7-1. This is the high school team "rated" sixth in the country among college teams by the Naval Academy lacrosse coach.

This game was also the first in which Norman Webb was switched from the nets to bolster the defense, with outstanding sophomore Harvey Stanley taking charge of the nets. Harvey has been nothing short of sensational. He shut out Poly for more than three quarters, in a game marked by many brilliant saves, and he has allowed but eleven goals in three games. Harvey's future is immensely bright, and on him will much of Gilman's lacrosse hopes be pinned in the future.

Though the St. Paul's defeat lessened their chances, Mr. Chandlee still feels that Gilman has a chance for the title since St. Paul's was beaten. Then, too, a 9-1 record at the end of the season would be nothing to be ashamed of.

J.V. BASEBALL 'ON THE RISE'

Gilman's illustrious J.V. Baseball Team, after handily defeating the Calvert Hall nine 7 to 3 in their first game, continued its winning ways by knocking off Carver by a score of 8 to 7. John Townsend won his second game; this time in relief of starter John Fishburn, and reliever Mike Swanson.

The next day on April 13th, the Gray put its unblemished record on the line as it met Patterson. Coach Schloeder used Coale, Townsend, effective, as Patterson took the effective as Patterson took the game 12 to 6. A week later the Gray were again in action, this time against McDonogh. Townsend started, but was relieved by Swanson, and then Coale. Swanson was charged with the loss, as the J.V. absorbed its second defeat, 11 to 9. With a 2 and 2 record, the team went on to meet Mervo on the 26th, and Dunbar on the 29th.

At Mervo, the Gray bounced back with a 7 to 2 victory. Howdy Coale went all the way for the win. Three days later the team met Dunbar. Coale again started but was relieved by Fishburn and Townsend. Coale was charged with the loss as the J.V. dropped this game 9 to 5. The next game was played against Patterson on May 6th.

After the first six games. Hunt Walker was leading the team in hitting, while Vick Kelly had 10 rbi's to lead that department. The defense has been sound, although spotty at times. But the deciding factor in all the ball games has been pitching. As coach Schloeder said, "when the pitching did well, we won." The only real difficulty has centered around the mound, but this should be ironed out as the season moves along. The J.V. baseball team is "on the rise."

Varsity Baseball Rising Play McDonogh Wednesday

Under the skillful guidance of coach Lorden, the "Big Bats" of Gilman will venture out of their own back yard and take on the arch-rival McDonogh on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

The term "Big Bat" seems to be a misnomer since the team's only consistent hitter is 3-year veteran Pete Wood, who is currently batting over 300. As coach Lorden reluctantly admits, the trouble with this team is "its inability to hit," and when you don't hit, you don't win ball games.

At the beginning of the season, poor hitting wasn't the only problem. Erratic pitching and untimely errors also took their toll. But all is not so gloomy on the Blue and Gray's diamond. Fewer errors are being made and the pitching is improving, thanks to veteran John Sigler and ace relievers "T" Tall, Cookie Neilson and Carl Cummings. So far "T" has been the most effective in this role. In the field, Ken Bourne in left field, and Captain Teddy Knowles on third are turning in the best performances. Other positions on the field are being filled by Pete Wood at 1st, John Snead at 2nd, Sophomore Bill Shaffer at short, and Bucky Buck and Council Chase back of the plate. Pete Winkenwerder and John Gerhardt are also getting their share of action.

In a game on April 29, an over-confident Dunbar nine, behind their pitcher Charlie Leach was almost defeated by a never-say-die Gilman ball club, with the final score showing Dunbar 10 and Gilman 6. Earlier the same week, Gilman was the victim of an unfortunate chain of events at Mervo. Ahead 6-3 in the 5th inning, the game was called because of rain and completely replayed two days after. The tide had turned and Mervo won 7-4 to the dismay of the Gilmanites.

On April 23, St. Andrews, far from its home diamond, took on coach Lorden's clubmen in an exciting game in which the Saints grabbed an early lead 3-0. However, this was Gilman's day and the sweet chariot swung low to pick up the Saints and carry them back home with a 10-6 defeat.

Before the St. Andrews game, the team had had a streak of bad luck, losing to Carver twice 5 to 2 and 10 to 3, and also dropping a tough game to the farmers of McDonogh 3 to 0.

The McDonogh game was a closely fought game all the way, although the scoreboard did not seem to indicate it. Even before

the McDonogh game, the going was rough for the Blue and Gray as they dropped consecutive games, fighting, to Edmondson and Patterson 10 to 1 and 7 to 2 respectively. It is sincerely hoped that this fighting spirit will crush the Farmers on Wednesday, and will lead Mr. Lorden's clubmen to a more successful season from here on in!

J.V. Lacrosse Advancing

After defeating its first four rivals in decisive style, the highly-touted Gilman J.V. Lacrosse Team bowed to a crafty McDonogh ten 6-3 on the Roland Parker's field.

The defeat marred the team's bid for an undefeated season. As Coach Finney put it, "This game taught us the valuable lesson: a team can't win a game just by dressing, and going out on the field." The Blue and Gray took almost three times the number of shots that the Cadets did, but only Tom Caskey, Don Hurlock, and team captain Rick Born succeeded in hitting the nets.

The next game on April 28, proved that the team really had learned a lesson. Playing host to Severn, the Finneymen tallied seven goals to Severn's three. Leading the scoring again was Caskey with three. Hurlock chipped in with two, followed up by Chris Scarlett and John Nixdorf, who tallied one apiece. In regard to this game Finney remarked, "I thought our defense, with the insertion of Teddy Leach, along with Les Pierce and Randy Plummer, played a much better and sounder game. I also think that our spirit and desire were much better than in the game with McDonogh."

Finney thinks that Caskey is now the best varsity prospect. "Tom has a hard and accurate shot. He is fast and always seems to be where you want him," said Finney. Coach Finney also said that his two attackmen Don Hurlock and Rick Born have done extremely well. He is also pleased with the work of goalie Ormond Hammond.

The J.V. stickmen are now preparing for their next big game with St. Paul's. If they win that one, a three way tie for first place will result between McDonogh, St. Paul's, and Gilman.

Lower School

VIB Play

VIB play on April 22 was a huge success as usual. With Mr. Menzies as the director, they presented *Lil Abner Gets Hogtied*. Billy Veale and Stuart Janney starred as Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, respectively.

Mr. Menzies cleverly put the songs on tape and the singers merely moved their lips.

It was based on the movie with characters such as Mammy and Pappy Yokum, General Bullmoose, and Earthquake Magoon.

The plot centers around Sadie Hawkins Day. Magoon wants to get Daisy Mae, and Daisy Mae wants Lil Abner.

Lil Abner is sent into space by a rocket, but comes down in a parachute. The play was enjoyed by the entire Lower School.

The time for the Fifth Form history reports under Mr. Merrick's direction, is here again. The whole Civil War having been covered in general, these reports take in certain phases, battles, and men of the war. The purpose is to let a boy learn the background of the war and become interested in one certain part.

Some of the topics were: Gettysburg, Antietam, Vicksburg, Lee, Grant, Lincoln.

Sports

The Lower School is just starting baseball. Four teams have been formed. The games with other schools will be played in late May.

The teams shape up as follows: The Reds are coached by Mr. Verner. Rog Novak, Trevor Peard, and Sam Cross will probably lead the team. The Grays, under the supervision of Mr. Bishop, will have Peter Martin, Clay Brown, and Compy Groff as leading players. With Mr. Hilliard coaching the Greens, Mac Barrett, Stuart Janney, and Pitts Dockman will probably star. Tommy Parkinson, Stan McCleary, and Gurnee Munn will do the hitting with Mr. Andrews and the Blues.

Outside games will be played against Calvert and Glenelg. The Lower School hopes both will be won by Gilman.

Lacrosse

Mr. Magruder and Mr. Miller are hoping for a fine lacrosse team this year. They hope to have four lacrosse games — one with St. Paul's, two with Friends, and one with Mt. Washington. Mr. Magruder and Mr. Miller are depending

News Notes

The Classical Club of Baltimore, recently held its annual Latin exams. Contestants from 46 schools took the exams at Friends School. The field was divided into three groups, first, second, and third year students.

Gilman led all the other schools in its total number of winners and honorable mentions. On the first year level were Bill Paternotte, who took second place, and Terry Ellen, who won an honorable mention. For the second year group, Duke Lohr took an honorable mention. In the third year Prose division, Walter Reuben topped all competitors to win first place, with Mike Swanson at honorable mention.

On April 23, at 8:15 in the Gilman Alumni Auditorium, the combined Glee Clubs of Gilman and Bryn Mawr put on an excellent spring concert. The presentation marked Mr. Callard's first public appearance since his trip to Europe, and, in his honor, the Gilman Glee Club sang *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, after which the headmaster gave a short speech. Also featured in the performance were Bryn Mawr's Cambrian Choir and Bell Ringers, and the Gilman Travelling Men.

on many Fifth Formers to lead the team. Such players as Pete Dandridge, George Moore, John Schmick, and many others should prove valuable stickers. There are also some fine Sixth Formers such as Peter Zouck, Kevin Sweeny, Randy Foster, Buzz Getschel, Chris Costa, Dave Willse, Peter Owens, and many others. Lacrosse practice has already started and full field scrimmages are now the rule.

Class Notes

At this time the First Form is rooting cut plants in glass jars. Then they are going to plant them in May.

The Second Form is studying dinosaurs, how they lived, and why they became extinct.

The Third Form have given a book to the library about the United Nations. It is called *Three Promises For You*. Also the class has visited Gettysburg on May 10th. There they planned to visit the battlefield and at least one museum.

Iolanthe

(Cont. from Page 1)

School girl now attending Goucher. The Lord Chancellor was played by Jack Garver. Mr. Garver had an extremely hard part and played it in the best possible manner. The Queen of the Fairies was played by Miss Sara McCauley, a Lower School teacher. The two head peers were played by Mr. Hamilton Bishop of the Lower School and Mr. John Hewett of the Upper School. Mr. Bishop played his part to the fullest advantage with his booming voice and hilarious ad-libbing. The three leading fairies were played by Gey Harvey, Corty Banks, Bryn Mawr seniors, and Tina Patterson, an ex-Bryn Mawrite now attending Goucher. Kristen Garver played a page, and Mr. Alex Armstrong played a light-footed guard. Mr. Charles Gamper, got into the act by playing an obscure fireman. The choruses, who did a good job, were drawn from the glee clubs of Gilman and Bryn Mawr.

Comments

The comments on the play varied. Mr. Garver bemoaned the itchy wig he was forced to wear. An anonymous individual remarked that Mr. Hewett had the best looking legs. Mr. Armstrong offered for sale "one slightly used mustache and a guard box." Pete Wood remarked that a House of Peers would be a good addition to the Gilman hierarchy. All in all, it was a sensational production.

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VI FORM OFFICERS ELECTED



NEW VI FORM OFFICERS. (Left to right) are Bob Moss, John Sigler, Billy Hardy, Sam Pierson, and John Stockbridge.

The Fifth Form met on May 11 to elect next year's Senior officers in the Second Form Room. When the dust had cleared, only two of last year's incumbents were still in office. Bob Moss remained President, and John Sigler as Second Vice President. First Vice President Billy Hardy, Secretary Sam Pierson, and Treasurer John Stockbridge all were elected for the first time.

The election of Bob Moss as President was no surprise; it is now a Gilman tradition. Only in the First Form, his first year, was he not president, and even then, he was vice-president. Aside from the presidency, Moss also serves as Feature Editor of the NEWS, and is a member of both the Political and Glee Clubs. Next year he will debate for the Areopagus. But that's not all; he is devoting much time to learning to play the guitar, not only for his own enjoyment, but for his underlings in some honored corridor next year. Look out, Duane!

Other Officers

Billy Hardy, First Vice-President, was elected for the first time. Having entered the school in the First Form, it was "a great honor to be elected." He is a member of the Political Club and serves as Co-Chairman of the Planning Committee of the Christian Association. This past fall he played for the JV Football Team. Last winter, he was very impressive on the wrestling team; for this performance he was chosen next

year's captain. This spring, he has played midfield for the Varsity Lacrosse Team, alternating between the first two units.

Sigler Politico

An old politico is John Sigler, the Second Vice President. Secretary during the Third Form, he became Vice President in the Fourth and Fifth Forms. He too belongs to the Political Club. As Editor, he must help in the production of this very paper. Last fall Sigler quarterbacked the JV Football Team. Idle during winter, he returned this spring as the Baseball Team's top pitcher.

Albie Pierson

Sam Pierson was determined only to become Secretary; he declined nominations for the first three offices before being elected for the first time since entering Gilman in the Third Form. He serves on the NEWS as Co-Sports Editor and offers his acting talents for the Dramatic Association. At the Interscholastics, he placed second in the 112-lb. class, his only loss the entire season! In the spring, he has played attack for the Lacrosse Team.

Stockbridge

Having entered in the Fourth Form, John Stockbridge nevertheless got enough votes to become Treasurer. This completes for him a busy schedule; he covers sports for the NEWS, and belongs to the Political and Military History Clubs, and the Christian Association. Any outside interests? "Any normal boy's interests: Girls, cars, and sports."

Morford, Garver Speak Outside

Mr. Garver has spoken to both the Roland Park Women's Club and the English Speaking Union. At both engagements he took as his subject: "Modern Art—Must I Like It?" Mr. Garver found himself in the unusual position of having to both defend and condemn modern art. In defending modern art, Mr. Garver praised works of talented artists who try to communicate their ideas through abstractions. In condemning modern art he scorns those artists who simply slop paint upon canvass. When confronted with the question of what the average persons reaction was to this form of art, Mr. Garver replied that people should not be brow-beaten into liking that which they do not understand or appreciate because it is fashionable, but that they should judge a work of art on its effect upon them.

On May 4, the Classical Club of Baltimore met at the Johns Hopkins in order to hear Mr. P. O. Morford. The topic of Mr. Morford's paper was Lucan the epic Roman poet who lived during the reign of Nero . . . much time was spent preparing it . . . He came across the story of Lucan while doing research work on a book he was preparing. Since he is soon to return to England, Mr. Morford has no future speaking engagements but feels that, "The preparation was time consuming but of great interest and very rewarding."

Prizes Given

A new science award has been established by Mrs. William H. Porter in honor of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, who was the wife of the great opera singer, Enrico Caruso. The first award is made to Charles Dunning, of today's graduating class. The citation reads, "To that boy in the upper three forms who through his response to teaching and personal endeavor reveals essential awareness of the benefits and responsibilities of science.

Each year the Mathematics Association of America conducts contests in all parts of the country. Gilman has participated in these contests for several years. There were 22 V Formers from Gilman who entered the contest, and these competed with juniors from high schools in three states. The contest consisted of a very difficult examination consisting of forty questions. Among those from Gilman who competed, David Woodruff received the highest mark, and was in the upper 10% of all those who took the exam. David was awarded an engraved citation in chapel for his achievement.

The Rothermell Award, a prize given to a boy in the II Form who exemplifies the combined qualities of leadership and scholarship was awarded this year to Jimmy Issacs. The prize, a large banner with the name of the school, the recipient's name, and the name of the prize emblazoned on it, has been awarded in past years to Jack Griswold, Bobby Moss, Bill Whitman, and George Scarlett.

Commencement Prizes For Wood, Baker, Scott, Others

- William A. Fisher Medallion
Peter Hutchins Wood
- The Elisabeth Woolsey Gilman Senior Prize
John Christopher Matthai Scott
- The Elisabeth Woolsey Gilman Junior Prize
Carl Thomas Chase, III
- The William Cabell Bruce, Jr. Athletic Prize
Russell Tremaine Baker, Jr.
Peter Hutchins Wood
- The Dr. John M. T. Finney, Sr. Debating Prizes:
Pierre Henry Canu
Robert Nathan Sollod
- The Debating Cup Presented by Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper
Winning Team—Areopagus:
Pierre Henry Canu
John Charles Cochran
John Christopher Matthai Scott
- Cameron Debating Medallion
Pierre Henry Canu
- Sixth Form Speaking Prizes:
1st Speaker: John Charles Armor
2nd Speaker: Russell Tremaine Baker, Jr.
- Sixth Form Speaking Cup
John Charles Armor
- The Walter Lord Prize for General Proficiency in History
Pierre Henry Canu
- The Dr. John M. T. Finney, Sr. Essay Prize
Robert Nathan Sollod
- Williams College Prize for General Proficiency in Latin
Walter Kessler Reuben
- Prize for Proficiency in French
Pierre Henry Canu
- Prize for Proficiency in Mathematics
John Nelson Lewis (This is the second year he has won it)
- D. K. Este Fisher Award
Karl Frederick Mech, Jr.
- Armstrong Prizes for Prose and Poetry
Prose: Robert John Twiss
Poetry: Peter Hutchins Wood
- The Blue and Gray Poetry Prize for First and Second Formers
James W. Beers
(The prize for Prose will not be awarded this year)
- The Class of 1952 Drama Prize
William Henry Dorsey, Jr.
Nicholas Ray Simmons
- The Alex Randall, Jr. Memorial Prize
Robert Nathan Sollod
- The Peter P. Blanchard Memorial Award
John Christopher Matthai Scott
John Snowden Stanley, Jr.
- The Daniel Baker, Jr. Memorial Award
William Henry Dorsey, Jr.
- The Mrs. John M. T. Finney, Sr., Tennis Cup
- The Junior Tennis Cup
- The Alumni Baseball Cup
Peter Hutchins Wood
- The Tyler Campbell Lacrosse Cup
Russell Tremain Baker, Jr.
Richard Edelen Evans
- Class of 1939 Basketball Trophy
Russell Tremain Baker, Jr.
- The Culver Football Cup
Peter Hutchins Wood
- The C. B. Alexander, Jr. Wrestling Cup
Walter Register Leach, II
- The Harvard Book Prize
Robert Bruce McKibben

(Cont. on Page 6)

V FORM OFFICERS CHOSEN



NEW V FORM OFFICERS. (Left to right) are John Nixdorff, John Peabody, Tim Schweizer, and Bill Whitman.

The present IV Form held its elections one month ago, and elected Bill Whitman, Tim Schweizer, John Peabody, and John Nixdorff as their officers for next year.

Bill Whitman, next year's president of the V Form, has added one more presidency to his perfect record. He has been the president of
(Cont. on Page 6)



A Look Into The Future

On the one-hundredth anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1960 it seems appropriate to visit the class mausoleum and think a bit of these honored dead. This magnificent structure of marble and rough-hewn logs was designed by P. Flanagan & Sons, contractors famous for building the first three-lane highway and four dimensional cloverleaf. Pierce, naturally, reposes in the cornerstone.

In the lobby are urns containing the mortal remains of our foreign representatives: from France, Pierre Canu, political demagogue known to his friends as "Napoleon IV;" from Hungary, mathematical genius Aurel Hollan whose theories are as conclusive and untranslatable as those of Einstein; also from Hungary, George Fesus, acrobat on the Ed Sullivan Show; from England, Bill Leader, London's only Americanized tram-driver; and from Boston, Charles Bradford, one of the crustier members of the upper crust.

Off to the right and left of the main hall are small rooms with stylish Sanskrit inscriptions over the door and English subtitles thoughtfully supplied. The first reads, "Countrymen." Here lie gentleman-farmer Jack Griswold, and ungentlemanly-farmer Jim Constable. Buried with Jack are his two favorite horses. Also in this room are migrant farm-worker and volunteer fireman Don Hebb, and Ted Bedford, the first man to receive a government subsidy for not raising long-haired aardvarks. Here also are John Zouck, voted most-typical-hayseed, 1973, by the Farmer's Almanac, and Paddy Neilson, renowned chicken thief.

In the "Outstanding Intellectuals" room are Steve Plant, who enjoyed getting good grades so much that he never left college, dying at his desk at Kansas U. at the age of 84 while working for his Doctor of Zoology, and Charlie Dunning, who invented the chess-playing machine that is, as yet, unbeaten. The last Renaissance man, Max Robinson is interred here next to

Bob Sollod who discovered the reason why. Romantic poet Bob Twiss is buried here as well as scholar-at-large John Lewis, author of 2084, and John Cochran who died with his boots and his Cum Laude pin on in front of his horrified Home Economics class.

In the "Party Men" room reposes in eternal silence Ken Bourne who, at 93, fell into the punchbowl at a debutante party and was drowned. Here lies Tim Baker who, during a small party at his New York bachelor penthouse was crowded off the porch into the street below. Here also are Graham Arnold, famous for his stable of Jaguars; Mark Gee, last President of Mark Gee Clothing Inc. with establishments in every civilized city; and Chip Towles who had no visible means of support and traveled from swimming pool to swimming pool with his suitcase full of bathing suits. The aforementioned three perished along with Chick Owens when the latter's yacht the *Queen Mary* sank during a wild party off Cape May.

The next room is labeled, "The man in the Street." Here lies Bucky Buck whose life was so average he had 22/3 children. Here also are Deane Jensen, killed by an exploding stereo pre-amp; Bill Fallon, nagged to death by his wife; and Nick Simmons, shot in a poker game. Also in this room are shoe salesman Steve Ellen, general practitioner and Francophile Clis Scott, lightning John Rouse of three-minute-mile fame, and Steve Groom, who used to feed the sea lions at the zoo. The remaining occupants of this room are jockey Eddy Abrahamson, research scientist and white-coated adman Mike Dabney, cat burglar and second-story man John Gerhart, and loafer Harry Weiskittel, who successfully mooched money and cigarettes from other bums.

The next room is entitled, "Those with Strange Occupations." Here we find Ken Boone, the before in a razor ad; Karl Mech, pigeon shooter in downtown Baltimore; and Ned Sullivan, who hand-

ed him his shells, kept count, and amused the crowd by singing folk ballads. Here also are Norm Webb, assigned to the Pentagon to worry for the Chiefs of Staff; Morry Harris, soft-spoken radio announcer for "Music - to - fall - asleep - with - your - radio - on - by"; gatekeeper for Gibson Island Roger Hammond; secondrate night club comic Felix Bendann; cartoonist of note, Kent Mullikin; and minor league outfielder Dirt Baukhages. Also here are male model Dick Evans, National Marbles Champion for ten years straight Pete Winkenwerder, and Bill Shipp who agitated for a renewal of the War between the States to "settle this thing once and for all."

The next room is "Those with More Normal Trades." In this room are All-American Boy Pete Wood; tousled-haired freckle-faced public relations man Pete Woodward; Randy Cockey who was buried with his bowling shoes on; and Ted Knowles who died of chronic maturity. Also in this room is Ford salesman Will Cook who got caught inside a Falcon and starved to death before he could be extricated (the car was too solidly built). Randy Wootton real estate man to the end, was interred with a piece of sod sold by E. Randolph Wootton & Co. Rick Hammann was late to his own funeral and his ashes were slipped under the rug; hack writer John Armor was buried with everything he ever wrote. Here also are Edgie Russell who filled in for wooden Indians in front of tobacco stores; Snowden Stanley, head of Macy's complaint department, Bill Dorsey got caught in an automatic pinsetter and died with a bowling ball in his mouth; and Corky Corckran bridge-playing whiz who died of a heart attack after making a little slam in spades. Bill Rouse was buried beneath a plaque reading "Here lies Garrison's greatest friend." Neurotic athlete Pete Taylor was buried with his trophies; Missionary Dan Jenifer served his fellow men, being cooked and eaten by his pygmy constituents. Jungle Jim

Winn rushed to his classmates rescue, but got lost in the outskirts of Johannesburg; his fate was ascertained when his teeth turned up on a bracelet in a tourist shop. Dan and Jim are represented only in spirit unfortunately.

(The skeleton in the closet there is Andy deHavenon. Don't slam the door, he's getting loose at the joints.) Oh yes, the only surviving member of the Class of '60 is the caretaker here. He likes to play mumbly-peg on the marble floor. Here he is now, emaciated but happy, Stan Heuisler.

As you leave these hallowed portals think a bit of the noble dead who sleep here. When you stub your cigarette out in an ashtray try to restrain the nostalgia that sweeps over you as you realize this fate came to your classmates. In the words carved over the magnificent entrance, "C'est la vie."

By John Armor

THE GILMAN NEWS
 Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.
 June 6, 1960
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Well Done

The day of graduation for the members of the Class of 1960 has now arrived, and as they leave Gilman for their respective colleges, they will certainly take with them the fine training and ideals which they acquired during their stay at the school.

The year has indeed been a successful one, and the credit for this fact must in large measure be granted the Senior Class. Its leadership throughout the year has been a source of inspiration to the rest of those concerned with the Gilman School, and has helped to maintain the outstandingly high level of achievement in various school activities throughout the year.

A fine academic record has been compiled this year from the Senior Class on down. The athletic seasons can be considered as having been exceedingly successful because of the enjoyment that many students derived from participation in them, and even more important, because of the determination of various teams, both Varsity and undersquad, to exert themselves to the fullest to improve their records. The various activities and performances of the several clubs were a great source of justifiable pride to the school. Although there were many problems and hardships in evidence throughout the year, in general the determination and energy with which the School, led by the Senior Class, tried to overcome them is to be highly lauded.

But perhaps the most significant achievement of the year has been students' adherence to the ideal of personal integrity which is the keystone of the philosophy and training of the school.

The News wishes to congratulate the members of the Senior Class for their accomplishments during their tenure as School leaders, and, with the school, to wish them the best of luck in the future. It is hoped that the training they received from the School program will benefit them as much as their contributions have benefited the School. Today, the Sixty-Third Founders' Day, is truly a happy one in retrospect and we look ahead optimistically to the future.

The Faculty

During the period of excitement and congratulations associated with Founders' Day, one group, whose contributions are invaluable, may be overlooked. The Faculty deserves much credit for the scholastic, athletic, and extra-curricular achievements which were so much a part of the school year now ending, and the News would like to express grateful appreciation to the efforts of the Faculty in making this year a success.

KITCHEN STAFF COMMENTS ON GILMAN, STUDENTS, FOOD



Mrs. Anderson and Staff

The Gilman kitchen is the scene of varying and unusual activities. One day, this reporter happened to wander in to find out what really happens in the kitchen (also to see if there were any remedies for an empty stomach). Much to this reporter's surprise, the activity was the preparing of the next meal. Eager to find what happens behind the scenes, this reporter stayed around to see if any things happened of interest to the Gilman world.

Sylvia, who serves the food, had plenty to say. She said that she

really enjoyed working at Gilman. She thought that the boys were mannerly, but she wished she had a movie camera to catch some of the dining-room sequences. She loves the little kids. The only thing that gets her irked is the messy tables and boys stealing extra desserts. She thinks this ought to stop.

About to ask for a handout, my plea was interrupted by "Madison Time" suddenly blaring out on the radio. Immediately I saw before my eyes the wildest "Madison" ever performed. Sylvia later told me

Gunslinger Invades Gilman

High noon! The sun beat relentlessly down on the small western town of the 1880's. The two gunmen squared off and faced each other at ten yards. Slowly their hands went to the pistol butts protruding from the holsters hanging at their sides. Suddenly, both men drew and fired. One man lay dead on the street. The other slowly holstered his gun and walked away. One such gunman who lives today is Chuck Sperandio, who works in the Maintenance Department at Gilman. Chuck, however, is not for hire; he only shoots for fun.

Chuck first became interested in quick drawing when he and a few other Air Force buddies formed a True Texas Club while stationed in Amarillo, Texas. On rented horses, and with what sidearms they could buy or borrow, they rode off on weekend jaunts, sleeping under the stars at night, banging away during the day at rattlesnakes and gophers.

"Two-Gun", as he is known around Gilman, feels that the most important thing next to the gun and holsters is to have the authentic outfit. The tight fitting pants, boots, rodeo shirt, vest, and hat all serve a purpose. Chuck got his outfit for about \$75, but this is cheaper than

normal. He ordered his equipment from some Texas shops while he was down there and still orders clothing from them. His holsters, Mexican Buscadero with just enough leather to carry the guns safely, cost him \$75. His guns are .45's converted to .44's because .44's are not made anymore. He also likes the feel of a .44, possibly because he used one during his early learning period in the Air Force. Also, he bought new stocks and has had the parts machined to a feather touch. The total cost of his equipment so far has been about \$600.

"There isn't any standard form for a fast draw," Chuck says. "The best draw for you is the one that lets you get the gun out and get off a shot the quickest. Whatever you do, pick out one style of drawing and stay with it. No man is good enough to be really good at more than one."

The draw that Chuck uses gets the gun out and fires in less than half a second. It is a four-part movement: 1. As his hand goes for the gun, the little, ring and middle finger "find" the gun handle and begin to lift it. 2. As he lifts it, his thumb pulls back the hammer into a full cock, while his trig-

(Cont. on Page 8)



Chuck Sperandio On The Draw

that they hold classes every Wednesday in the kitchen from 4:30 to 5 p.m. to give instruction to Gilman students on the latest dances and also to give recalcitrant athletes their exercise.

Elizabeth, who also serves food, is waiting for the day when she can outtalk the Sixth Formers. She likes Gilman, but she wishes the waiters would stop putting napkins in the silver tray.

Wilson, one of the cooks, is the lazy man. He thinks he works too hard. He also complains that the Lower school boys always come running for their milk at his lunch hour just when he is getting some sleep. He also awaits the day when an elevator will be installed between the kitchen and the upstairs pantry. O sacred trustees take note.

Louise, also a food-server, thinks the little kids are nice, but the Sixth Formers are really bad. She thinks they are better at night because they are funnier when they try to steal food. She said the man I should really see was Lewis.

The girls were all kidding him about what a "good boy" he was and didn't he have something "nice" to say about Gilman. Lewis, one of the cooks, answered these taunts by saying some day "those girls will wake up with no head."

Earl, the old man of the kitchen

and chief dish-washer, had one thing to say; "Hot stuff dere boy, hot stuff."

But the kitchen staff can not be laughed off because they do a great job. Mrs. Anderson, the dietitian, is also to be congratulated for fixing well-rounded meals for the student body. The kitchen staff deserves great praise for fixing our meals and putting up with us.

Weighty Matters

Ask any student or master what his favorite time of day is, and, most likely, he'll say, "the after-lunch announcements." The reasons for the popularity of this short period of time are numerous. Probably the least of these reasons is that everyone feels good after lunch (or, if everyone doesn't feel good, they at least feel full). But most instrumental in making the after-lunch announcements so popular is Gilman's experienced staff of gag writers. These little-known heroes, through diligent study and careful rephrasing of seemingly commonplace announcements, are able to produce little masterpieces of novelty, ingenuity, and broad humor.

We, the editors (who else), decided to immortalize this hardy

(Cont. on Page 8)

Hemphill Comments On Gilman School

(Peter Hemphill came to Gilman in 1957 from Australia.)

The fashion has arisen in the past decade to say and to write much about the basic "sameness" of all men, whatever their race, religion, or political beliefs. Brotherhood is the order of the day. There remain a few, however, who yet believe that nationality exercises great influence on behavior. But I cannot accept either theory as absolute truth; for, although all men are *basically* alike, they differ greatly in many ways—and not only superficially. Strict adherents to the former doctrine would insist that, stripped of his language and his clothes, the Russian is identical to the Zulu and the Italian to the Eskimo, that each has the same grief and compassion, the same ecstasy and envy. I agree, but I suggest to them that each country, each race, each culture has a manner in which these feelings are more likely to be expressed than they are elsewhere. The danger lies in imagining that every member of a certain race will necessarily behave in the manner thought typical of his race. The entire affair, when described as accurately as possible, is little but a mass of generalizations and probabilities; described any more accurately, it is false.

With daily life, however, there is no such vagueness, no such doubt; it is definite and sure, compared with the intangibility of national character. Therefore, I shall try to point out a few differences between life in this country and life in England, rather than trying to point out any differences in the peoples themselves.

I shall begin with the part which age plays in each country, for it is a matter important to the question of the difference between them. England has reached and passed her greatness, a process which took two thousand years to accomplish; the United States is still a new country, its history occupying but as many hundred. Consequently, in England, the old is cherished, protected, maintained, and restored; whereas here the new is worshipped, destroyed, and then recreated. In this country, to be new is not enough; everything must be in a constantly renewed state of newness. Even the new is not truly honored; for who can honor that which will in several months be neglected; who is so foolish as to value that which will in a year be worthless? And so nothing is made to endure; nothing is expected to remind posterity of the existence of this generation; not even its follies and its mistakes and its ugliness will be remembered. Indeed, all civilization has become a structure manufactured from plastic and aluminum-foil—a structure which is permitted to stand only until a yet more modern and yet more soulless material is invented, and which, permitted to stand, would soon crumble into oblivion.

The subject of age leads easily into the subject of speed, for it is only natural that an increase in age should carry with it a decrease in pace. Every affair in America, no matter how important or how trivial, no matter how official or how unofficial, is conducted with a speed which is both remarkable and alarming to the British mind. On the other hand, Americans are often more than slightly annoyed by the tempo of

(Cont. on Page 8)

CYNOSURE BOARD CHOSEN



CYNOSURE: (left to right) first row: Beach, Swanson, O'Neill, Faulkner. Second row: McKibben, Huhlenfeld, Brown, Hammond, Garrett, Tall.

The editorial and business boards of the *Cynosure* for 1961 have just been announced by Mr. Lipscomb, the annual's advisor. Editor-in-chief will be Mike Swanson, Tom O'Neill will be assistant editor, and T Tall will head up the business board.

The small, but capable writing, photographic, and business board staff will be made up of John Beach and Jim Garrett, on the business board, and Taylor Brown, Ormond Hammond, Scott Faulkner, and Ed Muhlenfeld, and Bruce McKibben handling the photography and writing assignments.

Needless to say the staff has much to learn, and they are grateful to John Lewis, Editor-in-chief of this year's *Cynosure*, for start-

ing their education in the production of an annual. Much of the new Board's knowledge can come only through experience and trial and error, but they have big plans for next year.

Assistant editor O'Neill, upon being reached for comment, said, "Next year we hope to produce one of the best *Cynosures* ever, but we will have to work extremely hard to even equal the fine job John Lewis and his staff have done. The *Cynosure* in later years will be our finest recollection of the many years our class spent at Gilman, and I hope that through the hard work of the staff we will be able to produce a book which we will be proud to look at twenty and even thirty years from now."

Dance Committee Blasts Off



DANCE COMMITTEE: (Left to right) first row: Armor, Hamman, Mech, Wootton, Rouse, W., Flanigan. Second row: Bendann, Bourne, Gee, Taylor, Baker.

Recently, from the depths of the Sixth Form Room, strange and unearthly sounds have been heard issuing forth. Investigation has disclosed that once again Gilman is faced with surviving a Sixth Form Dance. Mr. Callard has finished reinforcing the walls with sand bags and Mr. Dresser has reviewed his Civil Defense Manual, because Chief Launching Officer, Werner Van Wooten is preparing to shoot his "big bird" off the pad tonight.

The drones of this task force are Chief Treasury Expert, John Armor, Co-chairmen of Construction; Felix Bendann and Snuffy Leach, Enlistment Officer, Pierce Flanigan, and Head Flight Refueler, Mark Gee. Each man has worked didigently to meet tonight's launching date. Zero hour is at 1900 and the Graduation Special will reach its destination at 0100 hours.

SUMMARY

The class of 1960 was graduated today at services held in the gymnasium. The proceedings were opened by the entire assembly singing the National Anthem, followed by the Invocation, given by the Rev. Thomas A. Whelan, priest-in-charge at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, and a member of the class of 1924. The Valedictory was then given. After the Valedictory had been completed, the

awarding of the above-mentioned prizes was made. Then Mr. Richard W. Emory, President of the Board of Trustees and a member of the class of 1931, awarded the diplomas to a graduating class of 68 young men.

Two hymns followed this, the climax of many fruitful and happy years at Gilman. The closing ceremony was a Benediction.

Elections Held

Five of the school's top clubs have already elected officers for next year, not including the Political Club, whose officers have been announced previously. These five are the Christian Association, Literary Club, Dramatic Association, Hoffman Club, and the Military History Club.

The Christian Association for 1960-61 will be led by Ormond Hammond, President, Steve Cordi, Vice-President, "T" Tall, Secretary-Treasurer, and John Stockbridge and Billy Hardy, Co-Chairmen of the Planning Committee. Snowden Stanley, outgoing President, simply says, "It's going to be a great year."

The Literary Club for next year will have only two officers. They will be Walter Reuben, President, and Bryson Christhilf, Secretary. The club will lose its faculty advisor, Mr. Barker, next year when he will be abroad at Tonbridge School as an exchange teacher.

The Dramatic Association will be headed by Tom O'Neill, Peter Wilkes, and Chris Creed, as President, Vice-President, and Secretary, respectively. As to 1960-61, new President O'Neill predicts "that next year the Dramatic Association, under the leadership of the faculty advisors and, I hope, the new officers, will rise to new heights in the thespic arts."

Next year's Hoffman Club will be under the guidance of some young officers, the purpose of which is to give the whole membership representation. They will be Vick Kelly, President, Jim Easter, V-P, Pete Rodman, Secretary, and Josh Gillelan, Treasurer.

The fifth club is the Military History Club, which will be led by Rick Born, President, and Tom Salisbury, Vice-President.

V Form

(Cont. from Page 1)

his class since the I Form. Bill is a quiet, friendly boy and has many diversified interests. He is primarily interested in electronics, and is therefore a member of the Audio-Visual committee, and has done the lighting for many of the plays given this year. He is also a member of the Astronomy Club, and occasionally contributes humorous pieces to the News. Bill is also an aggressive member of the line on the Varsity Football Team. Under Bill's leadership the incoming V Form will undoubtedly have a good year.

Tim Schweizer will fill the office of Vice-President next year. Tim is an outgoing boy, willing and able to assume the duties and responsibilities of his office. Tim is already a letterman on the football team. During the summer he will swim for the Meadowbrook Club in meets all over the city. Here at school he is a member of the Glee Club, and is a strong supporter of outside concerts, especially with Madiera.

John Peabody will be the class secretary next year, and thus will do much of the "dirty work." He is a respected member of his class, and, despite a heavy schedule, keeps his grades up. John is also a member of the football team, and devotes much of his time to the Glee Club and the T Men.

John Nixdorff will handle the form's money matters. He is a fine student and a capable athlete. He had been unable to participate in any sports until this spring because of a knee injury. This spring, however, he starred on the J.V. Lacrosse Team.

The officers have a job cut out for them in keeping "A" Study Hall in order next year, and they seem resolved to do just that. All four are positive that they will win the circus next year to continue their form's fine record.

Commencement Prizes

(Cont. from Page 1)

The Lewis Omer Woodward Award

William George Scarlett, III

The Meredith M. Janvier Science Prize

Aurel Nicholas de Hollan

Prizes in Scholarship in each of the six forms of the Upper School

The above list of prizes, while impressive, is meaningless unless the significance of each award is explained. The highest award the school has to offer. The Fisher Medallion, went this year to the President of the School, Pete Wood. The medallion was established by the late William Cabell Bruce in honor of his father, Judge William A. Fisher, the first president of the Board of Trustees.

It is given only to a member of the Upper V or Upper VI Form who has been in the school for three consecutive years, is in complete and regular standing in his form, and is closing his school career. The medallion is given, among boys of high standing in scholarship, to that boy who has rendered the highest that can be rendered the school by leadership based on the influence of character.

The Lewis Omer Woodward Award, given this year to George Scarlett, was given for the first time in 1955 by a great number of friends of the parents of Lewis Woodward, an outstanding member of the class of 1958. The award is given each year to a member of the Third Form, which was Lewis' class in his last year at Gilman, who has revealed in largest measure qualities of leadership, enthusiasm, and loyalty, which were strikingly characteristic of Lewis.

The Peter P. Blanchard Memorial Award is made possible by the children and relatives of Mr. Peter P. Blanchard, who was Business Manager of the school from 1917 to 1944. It is awarded to that boy in the upper school who by his cheerful helpfulness in many ways has greatly contributed to the successful and pleasant life of the school.

Seven Students Wins New Faculty Awards

Seven Gilman students have been awarded a new citation presented by the Faculty. The citation reads: "TO . . . from the Faculty with grateful appreciation of his help to the school. GILMAN SCHOOL, JUNE 6, 1960."

The seven students presented the awards are: Walter Bayly Buck, Jr., Randolph Lucas Cockey, Jr., Stephenson Davis Ellen, Frederick Edwin Knowles, III, John Nelson Lewis, Robert Nathan Sollod, Robert John Twiss.



BEST WISHES TO

THE CLASS OF 1961



News Notes

On Friday, May 6, the final school debate was held in the auditorium with the Aeropagus taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that we support the Republican party in the upcoming election." Pierre Canu was voted best speaker, and Bob Sollod, runner-up.

The following Friday, John Armor won the annual Sixth Form Speaking Contest. Tim Baker garnered the second place laurels, and honorable mention went to Bill Dorsey.

On May 14, The Glee Club held its final concert of the year with St. Tim's. The following Monday, the club sang several of its numbers in Chapel. Both concerts were very successful.

Perhaps the biggest news story of the year on the Gilman scene was the recent "borrowing" of Mr. Morford's Bicycle. Little is known of the details of the crime, and it is believed that the culprit has not yet been apprehended.

PHOTO CONTEST

The editors of the Alumni Bulletin have announced a photo contest. With the aid of the Photo Club they will award the person whom they think has taken the best picture, a cash prize of ten dollars and the privilege of having the picture printed in their periodical. There will also be a second prize of five dollars and an honorable mention award. The pictures will be submitted through the Photo Club, even though the contestant need not be a member of that club. The club will pass on to the editors those pictures which they find suitable.

One alumnus ventured to suggest some likely subjects. Scenic shots are pleasing, as this year's winning picture, taken by Ed Rich, is a photo of the bell tower. Action shots are also popular and can be found very interesting. Better yet, take a picture of the editor.

The pictures are not to be published elsewhere. A certain deadline has not been announced as yet, but it will fall on or about October fifteenth. The alumni urge you to take pictures and enter them in their contest.

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HEMPHILL

(Cont. from Page 3)

English life—a tempo which is called “gracious” by its users or admirers, and “unbearably, painfully slow” by its opponents. England is certainly not an efficient country, and her methods leave a great deal to be desired in the way of practicality, but often I feel that the aims of the United States are defeated by the undoubtedly efficient methods employed.

It is the common belief that American children are not disciplined so well as their English counterparts. On the contrary, that belief is far from the actual case, for the impeccable behavior of an English child is the behavior of one who does not dare be anything else, of one who is far from impeccable when he is not in view, while the not so charming behavior of the average American child is both natural and sustained. Surely open disobedience is to be preferred to hypocritical obedience.

This country is criticized for being materialistic more perhaps than for any other fault. And rightly so, for materialism is no small evil. But what these critics (I refer here primarily to Europeans) so often forget is that they themselves are innocent of the sin only because they lack sufficient means to commit it. I can also never completely escape the suspicion that there is something of the “sour grapes” fable in the situation, that the remembrance of power and prestige transferred from the Old World to the New plays no meagre role in the creation of such criticism. This, too, is an entirely natural circumstance, for wherever there is victory, there is one conquered, and therefore there is inevitably bitterness and resentment.

“Finally, I feel that the United States has led the world in democratic education, whereas Europe has concentrated on the education of the able. We can learn much about the education of the able, and Europe can learn from us about education for all.”

Gunslinger

(Cont. from Page 3)

ger finger finds its way into the trigger guard. 3. As the gun clears the holster, his wrist stiffens, so that his forearm, wrist, hand and gun “feel as if they were all one piece.” 4. The stiffened gun arm points from the hip, seems to find the target by instinct, and the gun fires. For a series of fast shots, Chuck fans the gun—holding the trigger down and brushing the hammer with the heel of his left hand. When fanning the gun, he can put the shots in the target by changing his aim after the first two shots. Chuck plays around with the two-gun draw but can not get much speed into it. He concentrates on the one-gun draw.

The thing, however, that really pays off in whether you are able to draw fast or not is practice. You must dedicate yourself to practice with determination for perfection. You must practice till you get callouses on your thumb and your arm aches, but you must keep practicing to maintain the speed you have developed. Most of the practice is “dry firing” in front of a mirror. When you can out-draw your image in the mirror, you are ready for accuracy in firing. A serious student spends about 50 hours of firing without any ammunition for every hour of live shooting. Another important thing is to improve your reflexes. Chuck shoot about a box of

shells, \$6, a week now because he is at a stage of maintaining his perfection.

Chuck is also studying the guitar. He is learning how to play Spanish music whose beauty and rhythm, he believes, is embodied in Gomez, his favorite composer.

Chuck has had many articles written about him, and he has given many demonstrations, including one at Mondawmin, where invariably someone tries to prove he is quicker on the draw than Chuck Sperandio. But no one is.

WEIGHTY MATTERS

(Cont. from Page 3)

little band of humorists by enshrining a few of their original quips in this, our commencement issue. It is to be remembered, however, that the opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of either the NEWS, or this writer.

Here, then, are a day's lunch announcements:

There will be a brief but important meeting in Room 4 of the following: Adams, Arnold, Armiger . . . Yarbrow, and Zink.

There will be a long but unimportant meeting of all VI Formers and Cary Grant in the North by Northwest corner of the dining room immediately after lunch.

Will all IV Formers who have not done so please meet Mr. Baldwin in Room 6 right after lunch?

Will all V Formers interested in going to college please meet Mr. Russel in Room 9 after lunch?

Will all V Formers not interested in going to college, but who are interested in contacting the spirit of Errol Flynn, please meet in Room 4 for a brief seance?

Gilman Lacrosse Team—1960

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Ima Quickestick

Issued May 1960

PRES.

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '60

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club in Room 7 after lunch today.

There will be a meeting of the Political Club in Room 7 after lunch.

There will also be a meeting of the D.A. in Room 7. (good luck) Found, and can be claimed in Mr. Callard's office:
1 small foreign car
5 green mechanical pencils

An attractive young lady, claiming to have been locked in the gymnasium since last year's VI Form Dance

A I Former who has forgotten his name

There will be no meeting of the record club today because Tom Hyland is feeling poorly.

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| *1 Cobb | *6 Hollan | 5 Pierce | *1 Whelan |
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| 4 Delauney | 5 Koppisch | 4 Rintoul | 5 Woodruff, D. |
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