



THE NEWS

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Varsity Downs
Calvert Hall, 14-6
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St. Joe, 18-12

VOL. XXXVII—No. 1

GILMAN COUNTRY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949

J. V. Gridders Top Mt. St. Joe Eleven

HURST SCORES IN 18-12 VICTORY

Gilman's Maryland Scholastic junior varsity champions kept their slate clean as they defeated a determined Mount St. Joe eleven, 18-12, last Thursday, September 29, on a rain-soaked Gilman gridiron.

Capitalizing on the wet day, the Blue gridmen recovered five St. Joe fumbles to walk away with the ball game as Mr. Gamper's charges combined a steady line bucking attack with a baffling end run offensive.

Hurst Scores

Carlos Byington recovered the first fumble of the day in the early minutes of the game on the visitors' ten yard line. John Hurst, ace scabbard for the jayvees, carried the ball for the first touchdown.

In the second period Stan Lenox recovered a fumble on the St. Joe forty-five to begin a march to paydirt. John Gettier made the second score to close the halftime scorecard at 12-0, both conversion attempts proving fruitless.

Gilman kicked off to open the second half, but the visiting team did not down the ball as it traveled to their own four yard line, so the Blue squad took over for another T.D.

Norwood Scores

St. Joe launched a sixty-five yard ground campaign spearheaded by Ralph Javens and scored to make the count 18-6. A fourth stanza pass attack netted the visitors another six points as their conversion failed. Fred Eichenberg, of the Gaels, passed to John Norwood on the Gilman twenty for the second Gael score, making the card 18-12 for the game.

Only Bishop Left

Although Tony Bishop is the only holdover from the championship squad last year, the posts vacated by those now playing on the varsity have been filled.

Stan Lenox takes care of the center duties, while Tony Carey and Carlos Byington form the backbone of the line. Deac Miller is active at guard, and Tony Bishop does the backfield chores along with Jim Bartlett and John Hurst.

Although Mr. Gamper has had little opportunity to try out his air attack, it might prove effective what with Wilkerson, Bartlett, and Hurst doing the throwing and Byington and John Cooper as fast-traveling ball-snaggers. (Continued on Page 3)

Office Painted

Among many other more recent innovations made in the NEWS organization, the board has at last done something about the office. The room was painted during the last two weekends by volunteers from the NEWS staff and combines a color scheme of light green on the walls, and battleship gray, which is on the floor.

SEE PAGE 6

SUBSCRIPTION
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Baldwin, Waters Selected In Final Senior Elections

Carroll Waters was elected secretary and Furlong Baldwin chosen treasurer recently in an election which rounded out the Sixth Form committee, headed by president Jack Bergland and vice-president Charlie Brown.

These four officers command much respect and were elected only after much consideration. During the course of the year they will head the boarding corridors, Jack and Furlong on the South Corridor and Charlie and Carroll on the North Corridor.

Varsity Back

In addition to his council post, Carroll is a varsity back, president of the Dramatic Association, and a member of the Glee Club.

Furlong, captain of the football team, is also an outstanding member of the varsity basketball and lacrosse teams. Twice class president and once vice-president Furlong is not a new hand in class office.

Jack Bergland also holds the position of center on the football team, co-captain of the lacrosse team, a member of the basketball team, and librarian of the Glee Club. In the last three years Jack has served twice as vice-president and once as secretary.

Charlie Brown is also managing editor of the *Cynosure*, a varsity football back, and a basketball and lacrosse player of considerable merit.

Mr. O'Brien Goes To France

Mr. O'Brien, head of the French Department at Gilman, spent a very interesting summer this year, going abroad to visit the countries of France and Holland.

Mr. O'Brien left the United States for France on June 21. Seven days later the ship he was on, the S.S. America, steamed into the harbor of Le Havre. He was greeted by Monsieur Levionnois, headmaster of L'École de Garçons, the school to which Gilman has been sending school supplies and other useful articles since the war. Mr. O'Brien spent four days in Le Havre and the surrounding countryside.

L'École De Garçons

L'École de Garçons is a little smaller than Gilman. Three hundred boys, ages six to fifteen, are enrolled. When a boy has finished his education in do one of three things: he may go to trade school, work, or continue his education in high school.

The next three days of his trip were spent in Rouen, a city about 60 miles inland from Le Havre. This city still shows the ravages of war, for many of its most important buildings lay in ruins.

Visit To Paris

After his visit in Rouen, Mr. O'Brien went to Paris where he found the cost of living more than that of the smaller cities. During his stay in this famous city, he took special courses at the Sorbonne. He also visited the Assemblée Nationale and the Institut de France.

After seven weeks in Paris, he went to Finistère in Brittany, a small fishing port where he spent two weeks.

Mr. O'Brien's summer in Europe was ended by a week in Holland. On the twelfth of September he left the continent to start another year at Gilman.

L'École de Garçons, he is prepared to

IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING SUMMER

PREFABRICATED HOUSE TO BE USED BY ART CLASS, SHOP

During the past summer, Gilman was the scene of intense activity as many of the improvements which Mr. Callard pointed out to the entire student body at an assembly late last year were completed.

New Building

Probably the most noticeable of these additions is the new structure in back of the main building. This prefabricated house was moved from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds after a demolition squad, headed by several masters, had taken it apart and loaded it on a truck for Gilman. Soon after the end of the school year, the job of reconstructing it began. "It was like putting together the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle," said one of the boys who spent many hours on the job. Just before the beginning of this year the painting was finished and the building was ready for occupancy by the art classes.

New Gutters

A complete new system of copper gutters has been finished, and although they are not visible from the ground level, their true value will come to notice during the first several rainstorms of the year.

Electrical System

In an effort to improve the lighting of the classrooms and other rooms throughout the school, a vast new electrical system was installed in what used to be the ice-house on the left-hand side of the main building. This new system is a great improvement in the field of safety, also, since it eliminates the danger of short-circuits that

(Continued on Page 5)

New News

Readers looking askance at the new flagstaff may wonder if this is still the GILMAN NEWS. For the information of these, let it be said that this publication is still the GILMAN NEWS with a few improvements.

Having secured the services of the John D. Lucas Company for printing the News this year, the board has taken this opportunity to adopt a new flagstaff and a new type style, which the board hopes will meet with the approval of News readers.

During the course of the year the board hopes to institute a number of improvements. It hopes to offer a more complete coverage of news interesting to those connected with the school, especially the community investigations undertaken by the speaking clubs, and many of the other activities of the school.

It is hoped that these added features will make the NEWS more interesting and informative. The board would appreciate it if all those not already subscribing to the NEWS would turn to page six and send in the subscription blank printed there.

Varsity Eleven Defeats Calvert Hall, 14-6, In '49 Grid Season Opener

Gilman opened its '49 grid season on its home grounds by defeating a determined Calvert Hall eleven, 14-6, last Friday. Combining a fast running attack with a deceptive through tackle reverse, the Blue team outgained its opponents 167 to 102 yards. With its next game today, here with the engineers of Poly, Mr. Carter's boys will face an experienced and well-run team.

Griffin Intercepts

After a slow starting first half in which neither side was able to score, the home team began to operate and converted a pass interception by Jim Griffin to a score when Sam Lumpkin took a pass from Hugh Young on the Calvert Hall 15 yard line to make the first touchdown of the afternoon. Holden Gibbs converted successfully to make the third period card 7-0.

Joe Carroll, ace Cardinal back, led a 72 yard march down the field to score on a play by Linton, of the visitors. Rosser Bass's placekick was wide from its mark so the score remained 7-6 in favor of the home team.

Russell Scores

After trying a last stand play on their own 40, the visitors lost possession of the ball and were unable to stop a mighty Gilman offensive which resulted in Bobby Russell's going over for another score. Jack Bergland made a successful kick for the extra point, making the card 14-6.

During the course of the game, Hugh Young attempted eight passes and completed two of them, one to Sam Lumpkin for a score.

Although most of last year's grid stars, Dick Reid, Bo Willis, and speed merchant Charlie Stout, graduated in June, there is still a lot of football talent available. In the backfield besides Hugh Young, who averaged five yards for his 13 carries, there are Bobby Russell, Bob Stinson, and Sam Lumpkin.

LINEUPS

CALVERT HALL

Ends—Pistorio, Keenan, Hamilton.
Tackles—Valenti, Ceselski.
Guards—Migliore, Bass, Hess, Ruff.
Centers—Pyle, Myers.
Backs—Linton, Gebhart, Charvat, Carroll, Bohannon, Marine, Neubert.

GILMAN

Ends—Carroll, Griffin, Boynton, Merrick.
Tackles—Baldwin, Lowe, Gibbs, Moore, Whitridge.
Guards—Stick, Warfield, Murkland, Franklin.
Centers—Bergland, Johnson.
Backs—Stinson, Lumpkin, Russell, Green, Eastman, Brown, Grove.
Gilman 0 0 7 7-14
Calvert Hall 0 0 6 6-6

'49 Grid Schedule

Oct. 14—Severn, 3:15 . . . H
Oct. 22—Episcopal, 2:30 . H
Oct. 28—Landon, 3:30 . . . A
Nov. 4—St. Paul's, 3:15 . A
Nov. 11—McDonogh, 3:15 A

Rothermel To Wed

Mr. Peter F. Rothermel, coach of the varsity football team and teacher of Fourth Form English and First Form History, has announced that he will marry Miss Beatrice Alexander of Philadelphia on the 17th of December in that city. For more about Mr. Rothermel, turn to page 6.

Dr. Lucas Speaks

Gilman was privileged last Wednesday with a visit from the Venerable Albert H. Lucas, the new Archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. Archdeacon Lucas is known by many Gilman students who are acquainted with St. Alban's School in Washington, of which Archdeacon Lucas is the former headmaster.

The Archdeacon took up his duties in Maryland early in the summer, and since he is interested in education and school-life, Gilman will probably see him often in years to come. Gilman thanks the Archdeacon for his interesting talk and on behalf of the school, the NEWS extends an invitation to return in the near future.

THE GILMAN NEWS



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No. 1

New Year

At long last the deserted campus has been aroused from its summer lethargy. No longer are playing fields basking lazily in the hot summer sun; no longer are the classrooms and corridors empty and waiting. If any phantoms of past years had remained in the building, they have now been swept out and replaced by boys, big ones, little ones, old ones, and new ones. Those who participated in early football practice are easily recognized by their agonized limps; those who have tangled with conditions are noted by their exhausted expressions. The fifty-third year of Gilman's history has begun.

Soon the new faces will become old faces, the football squad will recover from its limps, and things will return to normal. Gilman's walls will once again echo with the voices of busy Gilmanites and the tranquility of Monday afternoons will be again spoiled by the vocal efforts of the glee club; screams of anguish will again issue forth from the murky gloom of the News office. Things will be back in the old groove.

After a few days most students will feel as if they have been in school all summer. Boys will again start looking forward to the next vacation and the trials and tribulations of the school year will once again be with us. The extra-curricular activities will begin again. The Gilman gridiron will be the scene of athletic endeavor, the Literary Club will be holding forth in the Library Tuesday nights, the debating clubs will again be discussing the affairs of the world, and the Gilman thespians will be hatching another dramatic venture in their new house.

At this point in the year, when the whole year is still before us, it might be well to make a few resolutions. We feel that with a little hard work and devotion to duty, the year of 1949-50 may be remembered as one of the most successful in Gilman history.

A Note of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank, on the part of the school and all those connected with it, all of those boys and masters who spent so much time and effort working on the building projects this summer.

Not only do those who have worked hard for an organization, whatever it may be, gain self-satisfaction and pleasure from their work, but they are also bound together in a feeling of love and admiration for the object of their labors. The school owes these students and faculty members a deep debt of gratitude.

A note of thanks should also be extended to those of the alumni who contributed so generously to the redecoration of the Alumni Room. This room, on the second floor at the head of the stairs, has been painted and decorated for the exclusive use of alumni and seniors with smoking permission.

Alumni News

1910

James Bruce, retiring Argentinian ambassador for the United States, was given the medal of the Peronista party by Juan D. Peron.

1924

W. Miles Cary, Jr., was recently elected president of Arthur Guinness and Son & Co. and also of John Burke, Ltd.

Francis W. Williams is engaged to Miss Caroline Josephine George.

1926

William D. G. Scarlett was selected by Queen Juliana last July 13 to serve the Dutch as honorary consul.

S. D. Drewry Deford is now living in Richmond, and is engaged to Miss Margaret Lemon of Youngstown, Ohio.

1927

Bob Bowie was director of independent regulatory commissions such as the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the Federal Communications Commission. His biography was recently published.

Ernest Judson Clark, Jr., was married to Miss Chloe Watson Bouscaren of Chestertown on September 3.

1929

Sherly Ewing and Mrs. Ewing recently announced the birth of their third son, Sherly Ewing 2nd.

1931

Edmund Patterson Scarlett and Mrs. Scarlett announced the birth of a daughter last September 13.

Richard W. Emory has just been appointed to one of the vacant places on the board of Natural Resources by Governor Lane.

1932

Jonathan W. Pine is engaged to Miss Helen R. Codington of Wilmington, North Carolina.

1933

Wentworth Devries Boynton and Mrs. Boynton have announced the birth of a son, Wentworth Devries Boynton, Jr., on July 13.

Winthrop Gardiner married Miss Sonja Henie on September 15 in New York.

T. Goldsborough Pitts and Mrs. Pitts recently announced the birth of a son, Tilman Goldsborough Pitts, Jr.

Edward C. Morton and Mrs. Morton have announced the birth of a son, Robert Janney Morton.

1934

J. Clark Barrett was recently elected to the board of directors of McCormick & Co.

1935

Albert Dilworth was married to Miss Clare Eager in September.

1936

Leonard M. Levering, Jr., was married to Miss Mary Francis Niles on Saturday, September 10.

1937

Walter DeVier Pinkard married Miss Nancy McEvoy Merrick on September 24.

1938

Edward Emerson Murray passed his Bar exam last July.

1942

Bedford Chapin married Miss Anne Louise Allen on October 1 at St. David's Church.

Danny Brewster and Edward Suplee passed their Bar exams last July.

1943

Dave Ridgely was married to Miss Mary Robins Curtin last August 27.

Arthlington Gilpin 3rd is engaged to Miss Ann Livingston Duvall.

1946

Howard Eager and Mrs. Eager recently announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth.

1947

Taylor White recently received his diploma from Johns Hopkins night school.

Fifth Form

Fifth Form elections were held this past month in which Tom Eastman was voted president with Bobby Russell as vice-president of the Junior Class. Bob Stinson will officiate as secretary while Jim Griffin is to fill the treasurer's post.

Eastman has been active in the school program as have the other officers. While a member of the varsity football team, wrestling squad and lacrosse ten, Tom finds time to act as Sports Editor for the News.

Fourth Form

Tommy Waxter was elected president of the Fourth Form in the Sophomore Class elections last week. He will be assisted by George Callard, who was chosen vice-president.

John Gettier will be secretary during the year to come, and Charlie Obrecht will care for any financial matters his class may have, in his capacity as treasurer.

Third Form

Tony Carey was chosen to lead his class during the coming year. He will be aided by Randol Carroll as vice-president and John Seiler as secretary. Pat Hollyday will fill the office of treasurer.

Dance Committee

At a recent meeting of the Fifth Form, Gibson Carey was elected chairman of the Fifth Form dance committee. Others on the committee are Duke Cassels-Smith, Warry Wagner, Tommy Parr, Danny Moore, Bob Russell, Holden Gibbs, and Henderson Dorsey.

Ring Committee

Rollin Otto and Bobby Swindell have been elected to the Fifth Form Ring Committee. It will be their duty to measure each of the junior class for their class rings, to order them and to see that they are delivered.

Alumni In Action

Charlie Stout, Al Hoblitzell, Fred Lafferty, and Jay Cooper, all members of the Class of 1949, made the Princeton Freshman Glee Club this fall. All were members of the Gilman Glee Club.

Charlie and Alan were active members of the Gilman Octet while they were at Gilman last spring, when the Octet rendered a number of songs at the joint concert with Roland Park School and appeared on WMAR-TV in May.

MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Why is it that on some days, generally Fridays, each master decides to have a test? Not only does this work a hardship on those boys who have to face four or five tests in quick succession, but it does not give a boy an even chance to do his best work if he has to be prepared for a number of tests on one day.

Why can't the faculty spread their tests out during the week? Certainly this would not be any additional trouble to them and it would make for higher grades and less frustration on the part of the students.

Another thing, why is it that on days when periods are crowded, there seems to be a Sixth Form speaker at chapel so that the periods run a few minutes short for the rest of the day?

I wonder if something could not be done to remedy this hardship. School could start ten minutes earlier or get out ten minutes later to take up the slack.

PERPLEXED

Gilman Country School For Boys Incorporated

Founded 1897—The First Country Day School

HENRY H. CALLARD—Headmaster
EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

BOARD OF TRUSTEES 1949

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Five From Gilman J. V. Gridders Top On '49 Stick Team Mt. St. Joe Eleven

Gilman, though not lacking in teams for other sports, usually seems to make the best showing in lacrosse. Last year, the varsity not only won the Championship for the third year running, but it succeeded in placing six players on the All-Star team.

Horine, Bergland, Baldwin Defend

Big Jack Bergland, this year's student body president, was on duty with his lengthy war club on the defense. Jack was a sure choice for All-Star honors last year because of his steady defense ability. Cy Horine, starting his freshman year at Princeton in '49, was the committee's choice for All-Star goalie. Cy will need no introduction, for it was often his cool, calm capability in the goal that saved the day for the Gilman ten. The air has turned blue around many an enemy attackman who thought he had a sure goal only to have it saved by Careful Cy. Gilman's third contribution was Furlong Baldwin, who, lucky for us, will be back again for the Blue and Gray this year. "Baldy" made the second team.

Stout And Young At Midfield

Everyone must be familiar with the way the opposition could never stop "Chili" Stout, and the way Hugh Young could never seem to stand still until he got that ball and scored. Two of the most outstanding players in the Gilman-St. Pauls lacrosse game, this pair will be welcomed in lacrosse circles again this year—Hugh on the Gilman team, and Chili on the Princeton Freshman team.

1ST TEAM	2ND TEAM
HORINE (21) G	Tormolan Southern
BERGLAND (20) D	Schnepfe Friends
GILMAN (20)	BALDWIN GILMAN
Trautman (13) D	Turner Severn
St. Paul's (13)	Callahan Boys' Latin
Cowan (13) D	Young Poly
McDonogh (13)	Griffiths McDonogh
STOUT (18) M	Shananhan, St. Joe and Giddings Severn
GILMAN (18)	Nasco St. Paul's
YOUNG (15) M	Stegman Friends
GILMAN (15)	Pacurar, Southern, and Wagner St. Joe
Lewis (14) M	
St. Paul's (14)	
WILLIS (20) A	
GILMAN (20)	
Vest (19) A	
Friends (19)	
Budnitz (18) A	
City (18)	

Honorable Mention: Defense—Rutkowski, Southern, Daily, City; Bollinger, Poly, Midfield—Wetzler, Friends; Loizeaux, City; McLean, Severn; Wilson, St. Paul's, Attack—Smith, Poly; Muhly, McDonogh; Wagner, St. Paul's; Corrigan, Poly.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON EXPECTED OF 120'S

Sparked by the running of Bill Geiger, the 120's are out to better the record posted by last year's group. The team seems to be well balanced in all departments, and prospects are good for an outstanding season.

Gerardi Coaching

Mr. Gerardi has switched from his usual job coaching the 130's to take over this year's team. He finds himself with a lot of good material on hand and the often difficult job of picking a team from among extraordinarily evenly matched candidates.

Scrimmage

Early season scrimmages against both the 110's and 130's have been held, and, while several weaknesses became apparent, the team impressed very favorably. Most impressive of all were several gains against the older and heavier 130 lb. team.

Backfield

Although it is still too early to pick the starting players with any certainty, here is the way the backfield shapes up at this time.

Oursler appears to have clinched the fullback job because of his running and driving abilities. As his running mate at three back, Bill Geiger has the nod over the rest of the candidates.

Jimmy Wilkerson will call signals and handle some of the passing assignments, and, rounding out this back-

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year's team was one of Gilman's best as they swept through the league season undefeated and with but seven points scored against them. Then in the playoff game against City, they held on to win 20-19. Despite the fact that all but one of last year's squad graduated to the varsity, Mr. Gamper, the head coach, is very pleased with the team's showing in practice games.

Rugged Line

At the ends he has three tall, pass-snagging terminals in Bob Bates, Hillary Gans and Carlos Byington with Jack Cooper not yet counted out of the lineup. David Holben and Dick Slaughter are tackles with great ability and backing them up will be Dick Colonell and Rich Lawrence. Inside this pair at the guard posts Dick Miller and Butler Church are both hard charging linemen, and in reserve Tony Carey and Dick Bland will not weaken the team any. Stan Lenox knows the score thoroughly at the pivot post in the center of the Jayvee line, and Hugh Ryland can be called on for rugged competition.

Shifty Backs

Gilman can also field a complete backfield of fast and shifty operatives. Bruce Lloyd and Jack Eldridge will alternate at quarterback with Jim Bartlett and Tony Bishop, the only returnee from last year's squad, at the halfbacks. Backing them up will be such capable performers as John Hurst, Tommy Parr and Ned Turnbull. Bill Grove and John Gettier will carry out the fullback duties.

Record Number Of Tennis Men For This Fall

Fall tennis, a sport rapidly gaining in popularity at Gilman, has a squad this year of forty-five boys. They are coached by Mr. Barker and Mr. Edson. After daily calisthenics and running, the squad divides into two sections, some of the boys go to the clay courts to improve their tennis game, while others play on the concrete court and the backboard.

The rest of the squad engages in a hotly contested game of touch-football.

Outstanding Members

Bill Blue, Bill Dorsey, Charles Stein, and John Parsons are the boys who look best in the tennis group, while Mac Williams, Tom Calloway, and Glen Treslar are outstanding in the touch-football games.

Among the other members of the squad are George Armor, Larry Biemiller, David Thomas, Henry Gumbel, Francis Callard, Fairfield Butt, Adam Bock, Gordon Ewing, Bo Davis, and Sandy Jencks.

field is Danny Morrel at wingback. Templeton is pressing this group and is expected to alternate at one of these positions.

Line

The line play is on a par with that of the backfield. Peter Alexander an-

Carroll Waters

During the recent class elections, Carroll Waters was selected for the important post of secretary of the Sixth Form. Carroll came to the Upper School in 1944, having been a member of the Lower School for several years prior.

Carroll has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities at Gilman, being a member of the Glee Club and the Dramatic Association. Last year he was elected president of the latter organization. The Pnyx Debating Club also claims him as one of its members. He has been a member of the varsity football squad for the past two seasons.

By his election Carroll has become one of the guiding members of the Student Council, which is the student governing body of the school. The Council is made up of the four Sixth Form Officers and the president and vice-president of the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Forms. The NEWS would like to take this opportunity to extend its congratulations and best wishes to Carroll for the coming year.

Furlong Baldwin

Furlong Baldwin was elected to the post of treasurer of the senior class on Tuesday, September 20. He thus joins Jack Bergland, Charles Brown, and Carol Waters in composing the Sixth Form Committee.

Came From Calvert

Furlong came to Gilman in 1944 as the spearhead of the Calvert invasion, and since then he has proved himself to be an outstanding athlete and one of the most popular members of his class. A letterman last year, he was elected to captain this year's football team. Furlong was a letterman in basketball, and last spring he won honors on the second All-Maryland Lacrosse team. Baldwin's popularity with his classmates is shown by the fact that he has held a class office in five of his six years at Gilman.

The NEWS would like to wish Furlong Baldwin and the other members of the Sixth Form Committee the best of luck for the coming school year.

chors the forward wall at center, and Claybrook and Trimbald are standouts at end.

The remaining positions are divided among Dick Betts, Riggs, Ortel, and Klauenberg, and while the lineup is not yet definite, the final result should be a hard-charging outfit.

Schedule

While the schedule has not been completed, the 120's figure to participate in four or five games. If the team lives up to promise, the season should be very successful.

Come! Be on Hochschild, Kohn's

"Quiz Teen Club"

WBAL-TV and RADIO

Jack Bergland

Everyone around the Gilman campus is well acquainted with Jack's ever-present smile and deep bass voice. Ever since he came to Gilman from Calvert some six years ago, he has shown himself to be outstanding both in classroom and on the athletic field.

Jack was a prominent member of the Fifth Form last year as well as backing up the center position which he will command this year. He will also fill the vacancy of center on the basketball team under Coach Nemo Robinson. The lacrosse team, which has been defeated only once in three years, will be fortunate to have Jack as captain, a post left vacant by Charlie Stout.

As well as singing in the Glee Club, he is also its librarian. However, this is not his most important post. Last Spring, he was chosen president of the Sixth Form. His job as president and head of the Student Council is an important one, and requires patience, stamina, and a great deal of work. His duties range from presiding over school meetings to managing the South Corridor.

Charles Brown

Since Charlie entered Gilman two years ago, he has proved himself outstanding both in his class and throughout the school. Before coming to Gilman he went to Loyola High School. His popularity was shown by the fact that he was elected vice-president of the Sixth Form last Spring. He is also vice-president of the Student Council, and, as all members of the Council, his duties are so important and numerous that he must board.

Last Fall, Charlie was in the backfield on the championship J.V. football team. He was also on the championship lacrosse team, which has been undefeated in three years. He was an active member of the debating club.

When he graduates from Gilman, he hopes to study medicine or learn salesmanship for a tire company here in Baltimore. Living on the corridor this year, Charlie has become well liked by all the boarders. He is noted for his modest smile and cheerful attitude, and the NEWS wishes him all the best luck for the year to come and knows that he will be an able and capable officer.

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United Nations Meeting Held At Bryn Mawr School

"As United Nations mediator Ralph Bunche says, the U.N. is the only bridge to peace in the world," says Mrs. Maltbie, who until September 1 was the chairman of the United Nations Youth organization in Maryland.

Mrs. Maltbie's successor is Mr. Alexander Armstrong, an alumnus of Gilman, class of '33. Mr. Armstrong, a Navy veteran of World War II, is the head of the state branch of the American Association of United Nations which boasts of one of the best United Nations Youth organizations in the country.

U.N. Aims

In an interview after the meeting, Mr. Armstrong pointed out that the aims of the United Nations Youth are to acquaint the youth of its state (Not all states have UNY's.) with the United Nations and its aims and achievements, to organize study groups, and to hear the reports of American students who have been abroad during the summer.

He qualified his remarks by telling of the dislike that many foreigners hold for the United States and its inhabitants. The Experiment in International Relations was founded in 1932 to combat the hate existent even then that now prevails all over the world by sending American students abroad for the summer to live with typical European families.

Bryn Mawr, Park Girls Speak

In order to participate in the Experiment, students must have had at least two years of the language spoken in his or her prospective summer home. Even this doesn't enable a person to talk the language at once.

Both of the students who spoke at the meeting, Miss Mary Katz, a senior at Park School, and Miss Helen Morrison, a senior at Bryn Mawr, described their feeling of being lost when they first set foot in Europe because of their inability to speak French fluently.

Miss Katz, who spent the summer in France, was the guest of a family in Burgundy. She told of travelling, as did the rest of the experimenters, in third class coaches during all of their railroad travels.

Belgian Summer

Miss Morrison spent her summer in Brussels, Belgium. She described her summer home as a dismal looking row house that turned out to be the home of a very cheerful family. The dining room of most European homes, as in many American homes, is considered to be the center of the house.

Both of the speakers unconsciously referred to their summer parents as Mother and Father, and their companions as their brothers and sisters. Both were treated as "members of the family," not being, as Miss Morrison put it, "handled with kid gloves."

Debate Classes Start Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

seriously enough and lessons are planned ahead, there should be little trouble. Also, the boys have the co-operation of Mr. Marshall and Mr. Baldwin who will help them in any way then can.

Each Project

The boys are to undertake each project very thoroughly. Each project will be taken up in a way similar to this:

Topic: How Can Baltimore's Position as a Port be Maintained?

1. The Importance of the Port to the City of Baltimore
2. The Beginning and History of the Port
3. A Comparison of this Port and Ports of Other Great Cities
4. Port Development in Other Cities
5. International Aspects of the Port of Baltimore
6. What is to be Done in the Future?

For the boys to be able to report on this project, three trips to the harbor have been planned. The first one was on Monday, September 26, from 9:45 in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon. The boys visited the Association of Commerce and the Import Bureau in the morning and took a Harbor trip in the afternoon. The second trip will take place some time between September 27 and October 9. The date is not known, as it has to be set by the Western Maryland Railway. This trip will last from 1:45 to 5:00 in the afternoon. It will include a trip to Western Maryland's Port Covington Grain and Ore Piers and the Baltimore Ship Repair Yards.

Last Trip

The third and final trip will last from 9:30 in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon. This trip will include sojourns to the National Gypsum Company's water front plant and other places in Canton. Then the boys will return for a closing session in the Association of Commerce.

Fall

Summer has past;
Fall has fell.
School is back.
I feel like shouting.

Books and pencils
Once more appear.
Grim facts of life
Seem mighty near.

Homework and studies
Are back again.
Peace on earth,
Good will to men.

Another year
Of care and woes.
I guess that's life,
On it goes.

—R. K.

130 Football Hopes To Have Bang-up Season

MR. MARSHALL COACHES AND IS ASSISTED BY MR. T. S. BANNON

Undersquad football this year boasts an unusually strong and promising group of 130 pound gridmen. Coach Marshall, aided by Mr. Bannon and Fred Maxcy, says that he is emphasizing line blocking and good hard tackling, rather than deceptive plays. Since there is a very large squad, the competition is stiff as everybody is struggling for a first string position.

The Squad

Jimmy Carroll and Pete Banker seem to have an edge at the end positions, but Sandy Hoff, who is down with an injury, is a good contender for the spot. Ben Bird, Tommy Perkins, George Urban, and Pat Hollyday hold the other line positions, while Doug Shreve holds down the center post. These four are hard pressed by Dick Fryberger and Tom Firor, who will probably alternate in the line positions throughout the football season. Shreve is pushed at center by Nicky Probst.

Backfield

In the backfield two positions are certain. Willis Johnson and Charlie Obrecht have no competition at the seatback and fullback positions. Jay Carney, Tommy Waxter, and Harry Warfield are struggling for the other two backfield posts.

By the time this NEWS goes to press three games have been scheduled; two with Mount Saint Joseph on a home and home basis, and the other game with City's second J.V.

All in all, the 130 footballers look as if they are going to have a very successful season.

Little League Gridders Open Loop With Bang

Little League players started another football season on September 14, the day after school opened. It looks as though there will be another fine squad this year, consisting mainly of First Formers and some holdover Second Formers. Although the Little League gridders have been divided into groups of nineteen, they have not as yet colors, captains, or coaches.

Coaches Porter, Pine, and Lipscomb are looking over the material to see who will play what when the time comes. Among the prospective players striving to secure backfield berths are Nice, Jones, Cole, Gelston, Swindell, T., Wilkerson, A., Shinnick and Macrae Williams.

At end are such worthies as John Fisher, Scottie Turner, Powell and O'Donovan. Those going out for line posts are Rienhoff, Middendorf, Meyers, Sherwood, Brennan, Girard, A., and Girard, M., two excellent defensive players.

New Colors

It has been decided that this year the jerseys will be red, white and blue instead of the old red, white and gray. Another change in the league is that there will be only three coaches this year instead of the usual four. Although it's a little early to make predictions it looks as though the Little League is in for another great season.

110 lb. Grid Team Starts '49 With Good Prospects

The 110 pound football team, coached by Mr. Barton and Mr. Kerr, looks as though it might have a very successful career ahead. The squad will use a single wing formation against such teams as Mount St. Joseph's, Friends, Pimlico A.C. and the Golden Gophers.

Although the first team has not been definitely picked, Mr. Barton has indicated the boys who are most likely to be selected to play on it.

Line-up

The lineup will probably be as follows: center—Thomas, H. or Gibbs; guards—Eldridge and Thomas, C.; tackles—Jackson or McKeldin and Burgan or Sawhill; ends—Bouscaren or Fisher and Lowery; 1 back—Stout or Turner; 2 back—Gerard; 3 back—Bimefester, and 4 back—Seiler or Widhelm. These preceding players have been chosen from a squad of thirty boys.

In spite of the fact that the 110 pound team has had no set games with any other schools they gave indication of their possibilities in their scrimmage with the 120 pound team.

Mr. Barton was enthusiastic in his comments about this team and remarked, "They look pretty good, best looking prospects I've seen since I've coached at Gilman."

Two New Additions To Gilman Faculty

(Continued from Page 6)

Mr. Rothermel comes to Gilman following five years in the Marines and two in the insurance business. After enlisting in 1942, he was sent to the Pacific with the 4th marine division and was in the all important battles of the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Iwo Jima and many others. He was discharged in 1946 and went into insurance.

Born and reared in Philadelphia, Mr. Rothermel attended Episcopal Academy in Overbrook and then went to St. Paul's in Concord, New Hamp-

shire, where he was an outstanding athlete, earning four letters in baseball, two in football, one in hockey, and two in squash. He then attended Princeton where he played 150 lb. football for three years, captain the last, graduating in 1942.

Here at Gilman Mr. Rothermel teaches Fourth Form English and First Form history as well as being line coach for the varsity football team. He is also on the Community Investigating Program for the seniors along with Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Marshall.

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LOWER SCHOOLERS OPEN GRID SEASON

START TITLE DEFENSE AGAINST CALVERT AND FRIENDS GRIDMEN

With the intense and determined activities of hoards of aspiring grid-iron enthusiasts already a familiar facet of the Gilman scene, the Lower School eleven is rapidly drilling into form to face the challenge of the coming season. With the impetus of last year's undefeated season, much is expected of the up-and-coming defenders of the Calvert-Gilman-Friends Championship.

Robinson, Callahan To Coach

Mr. John M. ("Nemo") Robinson and Mr. Joseph Callahan are taking charge of the coaching duties once again this season. Although remarking that at this early in the season it is extremely difficult to forecast the outcome of the annual clashes with Calvert and Friends, Coach Robinson places confidence in a strong defense.

The coaches have all the advantages and difficulties involved in working with new material, this winter, since almost the entire squad is composed of new members, replacing the graduated stars of last year's triumphant struggles. Two experienced participants remain, however, one of whom is strengthening the backfield, the other the line.

Prospects Promising

With the first tentative efforts toward the final division of the aspirants into varsity and second squads having been made, considering the incentive established by the previous victories mentioned and by the roots of traditional rivalry embedded deep in the past, the prospects of this year's Lower School eleven look promising indeed. The season will consist of four games, two with Calvert and two with Friends.

Winter Sports reviewed

After the Christmas holidays, the Lower School will resume its accustomed athletic activities, basketball and wrestling. Mr. Robinson will coach basketball, while the instruction of wrestling, which was last year managed by Mr. Ackley, is a problem at this time since Mr. Ackley expects to have a class during the time which he was able to devote to the sport last year.

A Glimpse Of Spring

If we may be permitted a glimpse at that happy season seeming so far off, we may see once more the glint of sun on lacrosse sticks and hear the sound of bat meeting ball. In the Lower School, these warm-weather sports will be pursued with Mr. Robinson in charge of baseball and Mr. Callahan and Mr. Goodman coaching lacrosse.

That's Life

Looking at the puzzled expressions on many of the keen faces around the school during the past few weeks, you might wonder what the devil they are thinking about. No, they aren't wondering if they will ever Stop the Music or swim the English Channel. They are probably just thinking what ever happened to that long-awaited summer vacation. "Did it ever exist, or was it just a dream?"

In June the classrooms were filled with eager boys, just waiting to get to camp, or to the country, or to that job they had been trying to get since March.

Those same eager boys were no sooner settled in camp or at the seashore before August arrived. Then came the first warning in the form of a letter, which simply reminded you that school would begin September 13. And finally they got the last call, their handbook. Then they began to count the days and tried to convince themselves that they really wouldn't mind going back to school as much as they thought. At last the first bell rang, and the boys happily walked into Study Hall to begin a jolly year with education.

But to anyone who saw these optimists walk out of school on that first day, the situation looked quite different. Some of these knowledge-seeking boys looked half frightened to death. Others looked dumfounded, while many of their companions looked as if they were walking on the clouds.

Could it have been that they had forgotten the binomial theorem, or did these puzzled looks show that they were wondering what the deuce they were doing back at this place? Anyway you may be sure that they were pretty well fed up with the whole institution, and that they were already planning next summer's escapades.

Then for the poor, unfortunate 95% of the school that didn't finish their summer reading, what happened to them? Yes, of course they thought that they could read five books in three months. Of course they could always run up to the library tomorrow to get that book. But did they? No! And was their excuse that they didn't have time accepted? Naturally not! And where were those unhappy boys last Saturday morning? Certainly! They were at school finishing their summer reading. Now you might say what does all this prove. And the answer is simply this: we ought to have a longer vacation . . . maybe from January to December!

Michigan, Notre Dame Rate High

FRED RUSSELL PICKS TULANE, OKLAHOMA AS COMPETITION

(From Saturday Evening Post News Bureau)

Notre Dame and Michigan again will battle for top rating nationally in college football this season, and more and more teams will employ the two-platoon system in an effort to satisfy the spectators' preference for high-scoring games.

Two Conclusions

These are two conclusions drawn by Fred Russell in "Pigskin Preview," as the *Saturday Evening Post* (Sept. 17th) presents its tenth annual football forecast. Mr. Russell, sports editor of the Nashville (Tenn.) *Banner*, analyzed reports from more than 200 key operatives among coaches, sports writers, scouts, game officials and college-athletic-information directors in making his predictions.

Favors Tulane

After Notre Dame and Michigan in the national standings, Mr. Russell predicts the teams will finish in this order: Tulane, Oklahoma, Southern California, Rice, Southern Methodist, Ohio State, Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Northwestern, Army, North Carolina, Georgia, Cornell, California, Michigan State, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Wake Forest.

Sectional Champs

Sectional champions shape up as follows: Ivy League, Cornell; Big Ten, Michigan; Southern Conference, North Carolina; Big Twelve, Tulane and Georgia co-champions; Southwest Conference, Rice; Missouri Valley Conference, Oklahoma A. & M.; Rocky Mountain Conference, Colorado State; Pacific Coast Conference, Southern California.

Selections Dubious

"Because of the gradual decrease in all-around performers, selection of All-American teams will be more dubious—but nonetheless traditional," Mr. Russell points out. Then he offers this All-American:

Ends: Hart (Notre Dame) and Harvin (Georgia Tech); tackles: Wistert (Michigan) and Wade Walker (Oklahoma); guards: Franz (California) and Nomellini (Minnesota); center, Watson (Rice); backs: Doak Walker (Southern Methodist), Sitko (Notre Dame), Justice (North Carolina), Murakowski (Northwestern). "As Back of the Year," Mr. Russell is sticking with Doak Walker. He likes Bill Wade of Vanderbilt for "Sophomore of the Year," and Leon Hart of Notre Dame for "Lineman of the Year."

T Formation

"The T formation is increasing in use," Mr. Russell adds. "The prominent holdouts who cling to the undiluted single wing include Princeton, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, William and Mary, Clemson, Tennessee and Oregon State. . . . There's a definite drift toward a blend of the systems. Many T teams are incorporating single-wing blocking. The so-called brush block is disappearing. Another important trend is toward shifting defenses, which depend more on maneuver and position than on solid line play."

Changes Made During Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

plagued the school near the end of last year.

The floors of all the rooms on the South Corridor were painted as well as the walls of those which needed it. Also painted was the floor of Study Hall "A". To do this, it was necessary that all the desks be removed and replaced again. This process took many hours of hard and gruelling work, but the result is obviously worth the effort. The floor of the gymnasium was also painted and the basketball court centered. As of today the baskets have not been moved to coincide with the courts, but this is expected to be completed within a short time.

The Slater System

Last, but by no means least of all the improvements which have taken place on the campus is the installation of the Slater System, a concern which comes into an institution such as Gilman and takes over all the duties pertaining to the serving of food. The headquarters of this organization is in Philadelphia, where, more than nineteen years ago, John Slater, then a student at the University of Pennsylvania started by taking over the food worries of his fraternity.

The present vice-president of Slater was, then, a sandwich maker in the fraternity house of which Slater was a member. The System does not limit its services to Baltimore alone, but, instead, branches may be found in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

10,000 At Western Electric

The Slater System serves many other places in Baltimore, among which are: the Calvert School, which is trying the system for the first time, Loyola College, which has employed it for four years, Western Electric, which has the largest number to feed, 10,000, and Bendix Radio, which feeds 5,000 daily.

The long-range improvement plan which Mr. Callard and the trustees are endeavoring to bring to the school has just begun, but if one can just look around, he can see that the school went to great expense improving the campus and the conditions under which the student body must live.

Speeches Made By Two Seniors In Study Hall

KENNAN TELLS OF SCOPES TRIAL; NELSON'S SPEECH ON MARK TWAIN

The Frontier Humor of Mark Twain was the theme for Tommy Nelson's Sixth Form Speech, delivered on October 6. He described the early life of Samuel Clemens, and how he gradually developed into one of America's greatest humorists. Clemens was born on the edge of the woods, so to speak, and thus his humor was of the crude, frontier variety, which distinguished him as a writer from men such as Dickens or Scott. In summing up the vicissitudes encountered by Twain, Tommy said that he fought through life like a soldier, using his wit and humor for his weapons.

The Scopes Trial

Ralph Kennan made the first Senior Speech of the year on October 3. His topic was *The Scopes Trial*, which took place in 1925 in the hillbilly town of Dayton, Tennessee. John Scopes was charged with breaking the law by teaching evolution in Tennessee public schools. The prosecutor was William Jennings Bryan, and the attorney for the defense was Clarence Darrow. Ralph aptly described the backwoods atmosphere, quite evident at the trial, which took place in the sultry month of July on the lawn in front of the courthouse.

"Rock Of Ages"

Bryan declared that he was more interested in the rock of ages than the age of rocks, as he was a strong anti-evolutionist at the time. Scopes was finally convicted and fined one hundred dollars at the end of a highly publicized trial, but on appealing later to the Supreme Court, where he was tried a second time, Scopes was acquitted.

Work Of The Devil

Ralph pointed out that William Jennings Bryan, the Great Commoner, entertained some unusual ideas about education. Bryan stated that anyone who could read the Bible was educated. Any further instruction he construed as the work of the Devil.

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BEFORE---AT ABERDEEN



AT ABERDEEN. This is a picture of one of the two prefabricated houses that were dismantled and removed to the Gilman campus, by a delegation of Gilman students and masters. This, the larger of the two, was combined with another prefabricated building to make the arts and shop building in back of the main building at the school. It has been connected with the heating system in the main building so that it will be warm in the winter, and it has running water for the use of the art classes. Shop machinery will be installed in the immediate future for the use of the manual training classes.

Two New Additions To Faculty

Gilman has added two new men to its already fine faculty this year. These men are Mr. Richard Marshall, a Gilman graduate, and Mr. P. F. Rothermel, hailing from Philadelphia.

Mr. Marshall

Mr. Marshall graduated from Gilman in 1942 as the outstanding student of his class, for he was not only a star athlete, but also had the highest scholastic average. He played end on two championship football teams, was on the lacrosse team three years, and was the 145 lb. wrestling champion in one of his three years on the wrestling team. For his all around achievements during the year '42, he was awarded the Fisher Medallion.

After a year at Princeton and a year at Hopkins, he enlisted in the aviation cadets and saw action in the latter part of the war as a radar operator on a B-24 with the 8th air force.

Mr. Marshall returned to Hopkins in 1945 and graduated in 1947 with a B.A. degree for Latin. At this time he was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa and then spent two years of post graduate work in gaining an M.A. degree for history.

At Gilman, Mr. Marshall teaches Fourth Form history as well as First Form math and English. He also coaches 130 lb. football in the afternoons.

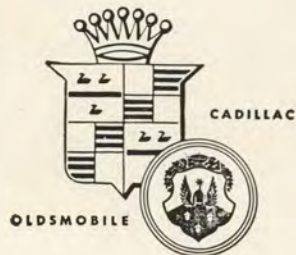
(Continued on Page 4)

AT GILMAN---LAST SUMMER



AT GILMAN. During the summer months, a number of Gilman students and faculty re-assembled the prefabricated buildings. Working from the early part of June through most of August, those shown above erected the buildings in back of the main building near the cottage. Since this picture was taken, the new structure has been painted white, windows have been put in, and electricity has been installed.

During the last weeks of school, a number of students and masters went to Aberdeen and dismantled the houses, transporting them piecemeal to the school.



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Varsity Loses to Episcopal, 14-0; Wins Over Severn
--

ANNUAL CIRCUS TO BE HELD OCT. 31 IN GILMAN CAGE

Gilman will hold its annual circus, for the benefit of the War Memorial Scholarship Fund, on October 31 between 3:30 and 9:30 P.M. The circus will be held in the cage behind the gymnasium.

Besides the running of the game booths, Mr. Kerr, chairman of the circus committee, has announced that there will be other varied entertainment. In the afternoon the members of the Lower School will present a costume parade, to be followed by a puppet show in the gymnasium. Then in the evening more entertainment, which has yet to be announced, will be presented.

Supper

Supper will also be served at the school. There will be three sittings, the first at 5:15, the second at 6:15, and the last at 7:15. Parents and boys may come to any of the sittings. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Holmes.

As usual the booths will be run by the students and will offer a variety of games. Each form is responsible for a certain number of booths to be run the whole time. There will be such games as the baseball throw, ring toss, dart throwing, and other games of skill.

Prizes for these contests will be right on the line. A person may win anything from free tickets, or footballs, to a larger door prize. Of course there will be refreshment booths throughout the building where ice cream, cold drinks, and cotton candy may be purchased.

Cake Sale

Also, in the Common Room, in the main school building, the mothers of the class officers will sell a variety of cakes and cookies throughout the afternoon. These products are donated or made by the parents themselves.

Along with Mr. Kerr on the circus committee are Mr. O'Brien, vice-chairman, Mr. Porter, Mr. Townsend, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Rothermel. Representing the lower school are Mr. Jones and Mr. Goodwin. Other masters have been assigned to each form to help them to organize their booths and to make out a schedule for working in them. The entire school is working together in an effort, not only to better the record set last year, but to give everyone a good time.

COMMUNITY FUND

Gilman's share in the 1949 Community Fund drive amounted to \$712 with three hundred of that amount being contributed by the faculty. With one hundred percent subscription to the drive, the collections were completed in a little less than one week.

Great credit is due to the class treasurers whose untiring efforts put the campaign over the top.

LUMPKIN LEADS THE WAY



Six Seniors Give Talks

EASON, MILLER, HURST, GRIFFIN VAN NESS AND TRESLAR DELIVER ORATIONS

Yesterday Cubby Eason delivered his Sixth Form Speech in "A" Study Hall. His topic was "Our Neighbor in the Sky," and he told the story of the moon and its history. He told of the possibilities of a trip to the moon within the next twenty-five years and how, if the trip was accomplished, it would be advantageous to us. We would be able to establish a base on the moon, and from there, we could observe and explore the universe.

No Air

He then described the conditions on the moon which are characterized by the absence of both air and water. He concluded by telling that the moon is the greatest sanitary agent of the earth because its control of the ocean tides saves them from stagnation.

Miller Speaks

Last Monday, Deac Miller gave his speech on "Totalitarianism Challenges Religion." He told of different religious persecutions throughout Russia, Germany, and other parts of Europe in recent history. The first example he gave was the destruction of the Russian churches in the year 1929. He then brought out the brutalities and persecutions of the Nazi regime from 1933 until the end of the Second World War. The post-war persecution, he said, could be best exemplified in Yugoslavia and the persecution there led by Tito.

He said that the outcome of the clash of the conflicting theories will decide the fate of not only Europe, but of the entire world.

The Rock

Johnny Hurst spoke on October 20, and the topic of his speech was "The Rock of Gibraltar." He began by telling of the ancient belief of the Greeks and Romans that Hercules had placed two pillars marking the end of the world. One of these, he said, was on Mount Cape, the southernmost tip of Spain, which later became known as the Rock of Gibraltar.

He then gave a vivid description of the rock itself, which is basically limestone. He told of the history of the rock and how it came to be known as a symbol of strength. He gave the importance of the rock in both World

(Continued on Page 5)

Legit Shows In Red: Kirkley

By BINGEY MOORE

"What is the future of movies with the advent of television? Why, it would take me at least three weeks to answer that," says Mr. Donald Kirkley, drama critic for *The Sunpapers*. "Television is hurting movies to some extent, but it will never supersede them."

Television is not hurting movies much either, Mr. Kirkley continues. "There will always be a large part of the population of any city, taking Baltimore for example, available as a movie audience on any given night of the week. Even people with TV sets go to the movies now and then."

Hurting Legitimate Theater

"A person who positively prophesizes the future of television with relation to anything else is foolish because radio, which was supposed to be three-fourths dead, had one of the most prosperous seasons in history this last season. There is, however, something that is hurting the legitimate theater, for the fact that the live theater has just wound up nine weeks in the red is hardly less than significant."

"It shows that TV is not bringing back live stage performances, for the receipts have fallen off shockingly within the last year."

Locals Squeezed Out

When asked about the local status of the new medium, Mr. Kirkley replied that although it is booming on the networks, it is being squeezed out locally, with Baltimore theaters becoming, like local theaters, satellites to New York.

"TV is the *enfant terrible* of show business. It is four times as big as it should be and is unpredictable."

What about the quality of entertainment offered, contrasting television and radio?

"Well, bad television is better than good radio," Mr. Kirkley continues, "TV can do anything that either radio or movies, and it can do more of it. Radio is entirely audio, and movies have a time lag which puts them at a disadvantage."

Give-Aways

Give-aways — Mr. Kirkley is in agreement with Fred Allen. They are degrading mediums of entertainment. Mr. Kirkley's views are not those of an ordinary drama critic, although he has had 21 years of experience in that line. He acted on the stage him-

(Continued on Page 4)

Episcopal Downs Varsity Gridmen, 14-0: Blue Tops Severn; Loses To Poly

J.V.'s Down Cardinals

Gridmen Visit Landon Today

Led by a brace of touchdowns racked up by Tony Bishop in a second half rally, the junior varsity swept to its third victory in four starts by defeating a stubborn Calvert Hall team, 13-7, October 20, on a windswept Gilman gridiron.

After a scoreless first half, the Blue and Gray tallied first as Bishop rounded left end on a reverse midway of the third quarter. Previous to that play Tony had romped forty-one yards to carry the pigskin into scoring territory.

In the final stanza, after a recovered fumble, the shifty wingback charged fifteen yards for the final score. Carlos Byington added the extra point, and Gilman led 13-0, with but five minutes to go in the contest.

A few plays later, Ed Salek, ace halfback for the visitors, scampered seventy-six yards to pay dirt and the only Calvert Hall penetration of the Blue thirty yard marker.

Sparked by a great running attack and an equally effective air offensive, the junior varsity gridgers overwhelmed the Crusaders from St. Paul's by a 26-13 margin at Gilman on October 13. Gilman scored first, capitalizing on St. Paul's slippery fingers.

Dick Slaughter recovered a fumble on the Crusader's six-yard line, and two plays later John Gettier scored the first of his two touchdowns by slicing off tackle into pay dirt. Carlos Byington's attempted conversion was wide. St. Paul's retaliated immediately, for two plays after the kickoff Sworm faded back from his own forty-yard line and completed a pass to Smith on the twenty, who took it on the dead run and scored.

Second Quarter

In the second period, after being stalled for no gain on two plays, Johnny Hurst spotted Tony Bishop in the clear and hit him with a fifty-two yard touchdown pass. This time Byington's conversion split the uprights. The Gilman defense was at its best as it held the Crusaders to no gain and forced them to kick.

The running attack of the jayvees shifted into high gear, and they marched down field to the six yard line. Here the running attack failed, and Hurst tossed a bullet pass to Hillary Gans in the end zone. Hurst failed to spot a weak place in the St. Paul line and did not make the extra point. The half ended a few minutes later with Gilman ahead 19-7.

Second Half

A few minutes after the second half started Gettier intercepted a pass on the forty-five yard line and swept down the sidelines for Gilman's final touchdown of the day. Byington added the extra point to end Gilman's scoring for the game. St. Paul's, undismayed, swept sixty-seven yards down field to score. The touchdown play came on a short pass from Sworm to Smith, who accounted for his second score of the day. The sturdy Gilman

(Continued on Page 4)

Gilman's varsity gridmen traded places with their archrivals of Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Virginia, last Saturday afternoon when the visiting Virginians defeated a spirited Gilman eleven, 14-0.

Last year it was the other way around. Gilman downed the High Schoolers by an identical score.

Score By Criddle

Combining a potent ground attack with an effective air arm, the Alexandrians scored early in the game as Skipper Criddle romped 75 yards over the goal line for the first touchdown of the afternoon. Ralph Williams' conversion was good to mark up a 7-0 first period lead.

Frequent fumbles on both sides during the first half accounted for much lost territory as Tommy Eastman, ace Gilman scabbard, ran for yardage. Outdowning the visiting team 12-5, the Blue gridmen took advantage of a High School miscue to carry the pigskin down to the Episcopal twelve yard line. A powerful forward wall, however, stopped the Gilman onslaught at that point, and the home team was unable to get any closer to paydirt during the rest of the game.

Wet Second Half

After a halftime rainstorm the visitors tallied once again on an over tackle play by Fred Hutchins. Williams again converted for the point after touchdown.

A Blue drive to the High School twenty bogged down as Bobby Russell fought vainly to get through the visitors' line, but he lost possession of the ball on downs. An Episcopal land drive left the High Schoolers within easy scoring range as the game ended.

Win Over Admirals

Combining a swift running attack with a deceptive end sweep offensive, Gilman's gridmen routed the Little Admirals of Severn School, 34-0, on a rain-soaked Gilman gridiron October 14.

In this, the third outing of the '49 season, the Blue eleven scored in the early minutes of the game on a 75 yard ground march, which resulted in Hugh Young's packing the pigskin from the Severn four yard line to paydirt. Jack Bergland's placement was good.

Johnson Blocks Punt

Dick Johnson blocked an Admiral punt from their own end zone to gain possession of the ball on the Severn 20. The home team's attack bogged down, however, as the visitors halted their attack on the one-foot line. Severn kicked to their own 18 where, a few plays later, Tom Eastman was able to carry the ball over to score in the opening seconds of the second period.

Bergland's educated toe completed another placement to make the card 14-0.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE NEWS

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BALTIMORE SYMPHONY

Last year the Baltimore Symphony was faced with a crucial question, that of whether the people of Baltimore valued it highly enough to continue to maintain it and to remain among the twenty-six of twenty-eight major American cities which have symphony orchestras. Baltimoreans made the choice, and this year the city's orchestra is embarked on its most brilliant season. It is now for us to enjoy the symphony. The opportunity to hear magnificent music well played now presents itself, and the energy expended in making possible this enriching experience will have been partially wasted if the city's students do not avail themselves of this chance.

A fine symphony orchestra supports Baltimore's prestige as one of the great American cities. It supplements the educational program of local schools and colleges. It is an essential part of our culture.

The Baltimore Symphony is by no means a profit-making organization. Musicians have to be paid and administration costs have to be met. No symphony orchestra could be sustained on ticket sales alone. If tickets were scaled to meet expenses, the prices would be prohibitively high. Yet due to the efforts of the money-raising campaign of last year it is still possible, in spite of rising costs, to present a dozen educational concerts, three each at Poly, Douglass High, Eastern High, and Western High. A set of three concerts may be attended for seventy-five cents.

There will be ten most interesting Sunday night concerts at the Lyric. Because the programs are under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Music and the Bureau of Recreation and Parks, the tickets to each of these concerts can also be purchased for as little as twenty-five cents apiece. There will also be twelve Wednesday night concerts at the Lyric, featuring the world's greatest soloists in a schedule of presentations which is truly the most brilliant which the symphony has ever been able to offer.

Therefore we ought to take advantage of a fine symphony orchestra which offers its services in abundance at very small cost.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

While the school spirit around Gilman has been good of late, there seems no reason why it cannot be a whole lot better. This one facet of school spirit has been neglected, or so it would seem. Although Doug Shreve, head cheerleader, and his aides, Wilkerson and Godine, have been doing a fine job, they have not been met with adequate cooperation from the student body.

During most of the games to date even the most hearty expressions of support have been pretty weak. Could it be that Gilman has become a school of Whispering Smiths? We do not think so.

The remedy may be easily seen. If the student body would only stick together at games and do what their cheerleaders tell them to do, the football players would have to wear cotton on their ears to shut out some of the noise. There is nothing hard about good cheering; it is easy to give the team the support which it so greatly deserves.

MARTIN, CARSON SING AT PARTY

(Continued from Page 6)

"There's No Tomorrow," "Toot, Toot, Tootsy, Goodbye," and "For Every Man There's a Woman." Then he sang his very popular new number, "Circus."

When he finished singing, Tony introduced his wife, the Hollywood personality, Syd Charice. He commented that he was "looking forward to the Navy-Penn game the next day and selected Navy to win."

Telegram From Mayor

When the stars left the stage, a telegram from Mayor D'Alesandro was read. It was to welcome the troupers to Baltimore and to express regret at the mayor's not being able to welcome them personally.

The approximately 60 x 25 yard ballroom was very crowded and was bathed in soft green and pink light. The walls were lined with pictures of radio stars, and the stage was set off in the rear by a display of RCA products. On one side of the platform, there was a grand piano, while the radio broadcasting and recording apparatus was on the other.

The party, which lasted until 1:00, was on radio station WITH from 11:00 till 1:00.

Refreshments Served

The second most popular place in the ballroom was the refreshment bar at the end of the room. There soft drinks, pretzels and potato chips were served free of charge. Tony Martin's pictures were distributed there, too.

Tony Martin has also been seen on television as has his wife.

Before her "discovery" by Paul "Pops" Whiteman, Miss Carson pounded the typewriter keys for a firm in New York. While a secretary, her singing was for her own pleasure. In a recent article in *Life* magazine, Mindy's career story was told and there were some pictures showing her during her daily life.

SYMPHONY TO PLAY AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Baltimore Symphony orchestra will present a series of educational programs at four public high schools during the coming season. The orchestra is under the direction of the distinguished conductor, Reginald Stewart, and will consist this year of 81 musicians.

The schedule for the schools will be: Eastern High School, November 5, January 7, and February 4; Western High School, November 12, December 10, and February 11; Poly, November 19, January 21, and February 18; Douglass High School, December 3, January 28, and February 25. A final concert in this series will be given on a date to be announced later.

These concerts will have as themes, "Toys in Music," "Animals in Music," and "Marches in Music."

TO AN A. M.

From the Poly Prep POLYGON,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Blessings on thee, little man,
So loud of mouth and fat of ham.
Listen to these words and heed;
It may be just the thing you need.

Listen carefully to the coach,
His commands are above reproach.
Do not loaf and do not falter,
Don't forget to bring the water.
Remember, bring the captain's jacket,
And his helmet, and his racquet.

If this advice you strictly follow,
And your head is not too hollow;
If you work, and slave, maybe,
Some day a Manager you'll be:
Who, after three twenty-two,
Can tell the Asst. Manager what to do.
—Richard Koster

Alumni News

1910

James Bruce, after resigning as American Ambassador to the Argentine, was nominated by President Truman to be the director of the foreign military assistance program. The Senate later confirmed this nomination.

1916

Rear Admiral George W. Bauernschmidt has been named deputy and assistant to the paymaster general of the United States Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

1918

Tilghman Vickers Morgan died on September 23, after a brief illness. Mr. Morgan was married for the second time in July 1948. Besides Mrs. Morgan, he is survived by two children from his first marriage, John Marshall Morgan and Mrs. Allen Gordon.

1919

Dr. Howard Gray, head of general surgery at the Mayo Clinic was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Lafayette.

* * *

George Hamill, who is now living in Detroit, recently visited the school.

1924

John Lane has been appointed marine administrator of the Sun Oil Co. He will have the important job of coordinating the movements of the Sun fleet.

1929

Benjamin H. Griswold, 3d, has been nominated for the presidency of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, a national organization. Mr. Griswold has been a member of the Association since 1945 and chairman of its Federal taxation committee during the past two years.

1933

Alexander Armstrong has succeeded to the post of Director of the United Nations Association of Maryland.

* * *

John A. Spilman was elected an assistant vice-president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Baltimore.

1936

William B. Alexander, who has been with the Fidelity since 1941, has been elected treasurer of the company.

1938

George Dulaney Solter will be married to Mrs. Susan Wagner Fraire

in New York sometime early in December.

1940

The engagement of Roland Benjamin, Jr., to Miss Charlotte Roberts Conly of Swarthmore, Pa., was recently announced.

1941

John Kinder is Notes Editor on the "Virginia Law Review."

1942

Bob Thomas is going to Oxford with a Henry Fellowship after passing his Maryland bar exam with the second highest honors in the state.

1943

Arthington Gilpen, 3d, will marry Miss Ann Livingston Duvall on November 19.

1946

Bob McLean, who is manager of Yale's football team has been named secretary of the Eli's Undergraduate Athletic Association. With this job, Bob automatically becomes a member of the Athletic Board of Control and of the executive board of the Yale Athletic Association.

1947

Cadet Wallace C. Steiger, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Steiger, 2104 South 21st Street, Baltimore, who graduated from Gilman in 1947, has been appointed corporal in the Corps of Cadets at West Point. Steiger, who is a second classman or junior, received his appointment because of his high class standing in military efficiency and aptitude for service.

1948

Dave Prince is due to see a lot of action as defensive line backer on the Yale football team.

* * *

Dick Tucker recently visited the school and addressed the student body during a pep rally before the Severn game.

* * *

Angus L. MacLean, Frank R. Smith, Jr., and William C. Whitridge are studying at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

1949

Frank Adams and Rufus Williams are representing the school in the freshman class at Johns Hopkins University.

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

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Justice, Walker Top News Poll

The Fighting Irish from Notre Dame all but ran away with the balloting in the recent NEWS poll, as they totaled one hundred and five votes ahead of Army, their closest competition. The votes were counted on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis, and the Irish amassed forty-three first place votes for a total of four hundred twenty-seven points. Despite the upsets that toppled Navy, Michigan and Southern Methodist two weeks ago, they were ranked third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Other teams ranked in the top ten are Princeton, Tulane, North Carolina, Yale and Southern California.

Team Rankings

Here are the rankings of the top twenty teams and the votes they received, with first place votes in parentheses:

Notre Dame (43)	427
Army (26)	322
Navy (25)	277
Michigan (11)	187
Southern Methodist (8)	117
Princeton (11)	116
Tulane (6)	92
North Carolina (3)	89
Yale (4)	55
Southern California (2)	53

The others: Oklahoma, 37; Maryland, 35; Northwestern, 25; California, 23; Georgia, 23; Duke, 22; Ohio State, 21; Dartmouth, 20; Minnesota, 14.

Walker, Justice Tops

For the college player of the year the students voted into a stalemate, as Charles (Choo-Choo) Justice from North Carolina and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist each received forty-three votes. Emil (Six-Yard) Sitko was third, as the fullback from Notre Dame polled twenty-three markers.

John White of Harvard and Bob Zastrow from Navy with eight and seven votes, respectively, were next in line for having the most supporters.

Voting By Forms

3rd—Army	26%
Notre Dame	23%
Navy	16%
4th—Notre Dame	24%
Navy	17%
Army	14%
Michigan	14%
5th—Notre Dame	63%
Navy	21%
Army	11%
6th—Army	27%
Notre Dame	27%
Navy	19%
Princeton	11%

NEW AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

The Fifth Form two year American History course, a new innovation in the Gilman curriculum this year, is also featuring an equally new course in current events. Having largely been started because of the lack of general knowledge of events in the world around us which seemed to prevail throughout the upper, as well as lower forms of the school, the course is designed to keep every student in the class familiar with important events and people who daily make the news.

Monday

Every Monday is devoted to an intense study of the news of the past week. As a line along which to follow in these studies, every boy gets a subscription to *Time* magazine, to last throughout the school year. The class is assigned certain articles and sections of the magazine which are of particular interest, and which will be discussed in class on Monday, and is expected to read as much of the rest of the magazine as is possible. The course thus far has proved extremely successful, and is very popular among the boys in the class.

Time Tests

The real test of its efficiency, however, will come with the annual *Time* Current Affairs Test, which is taken each fall by every boy in the school, and which should prove conclusively the course's true value.

The two year American History course is, in itself, a new and popular course in the school. It is designed to do a more thorough and complete job in two years what the present Sixth Form American History course does in one year. By taking the longer period of time, Mr. Pine, who teaches the course, feels that much can be gained in that a fuller coverage of all material is made possible. The course is not compulsory, but in future years each boy must take either the two year course in the Fifth and Sixth Forms, or the Sixth Form course in order to graduate.

Koester Stars In Guild Play

William Herman Koester, Jr., who graduated from Gilman in 1938, is acting one of the leading parts in "Hasty Heart," a Theatre Guild production which opened in Minneapolis three weeks ago.

After leaving Gilman, Bill went to Dartmouth and graduated from there with high honors. He then enlisted in the Navy and rose to the rank of Lieutenant. During the war he received the Navy Unit citation.

Plot

The plot of "Hasty Heart," which had a recent run on Broadway, concerns the troubles of a Scottish war veteran, who has been injured and is very downcast. The other leading parts are a nurse and a Yankee soldier, who tries to raise the Scotchman's spirit. The latter part is acted by Bill, who did it before in summer stock.

The production is to tour through the Midwest, from Minneapolis to Texas, and from there back to Canada, stopping at approximately sixty cities. It is under the auspices of the University of Minnesota and will run until Christmas time.

Purpose of Project

The purpose of this project is to bring Broadway productions to outlying cities. To date the play has been a tremendous success, and it has received high praise from the drama critics of many large midwestern cities. It is expected to set a precedent for many subsequent projects like it.

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Wide Variety of Summer Vacations

A wide and interesting variety of vacations were experienced by Gilman boys who were to be found not only in thirty-four of the forty-eight states, but in several foreign countries as well. Although only two boys traversed the Atlantic to England and points east, a relatively large number visited Canada, and one unique vacationer crossed the Mexican border.

Trip To England

Bill Trimble, who journeyed to the British Isles, spent the greater part of his vacation touring Scotland; while Lou Barker traveled extensively throughout England and Western Europe, visiting such noted cities as London, Stratford, Oxford, Edinburgh, Lucerne, Geneva, Paris, The Hague, and Amsterdam.

Visitors to Canada found their recreation mainly in swimming, fishing, or hunting, but no one knows exactly what Haswell Franklin did South of the Rio Grande.

Stay-At-Homes

Boys who remained within the borders of the United States may be separated into two groups: the working boys and the pleasure-seekers. Most of the workers found recreation at one time or another during the summer, but a limited number of the loafing society profess to have found

no work at any time during the vacation.

Deck With V.A.

Most of those who sought work were employed as farm or ranch hands, and did manual labor of every description, as office boys, the majority of whom were employed as mail clerks or errand boys, or as counselors at such camps as Hyde Bay, Deerwood, and Mooswa.

Several boys, however, obtained very original jobs and found them to be even more profitable than farm or office work. John Deck had a job with the Veteran's Administration.

Overlooking "work around the house," et cetera, the loafers for the most part, experienced a summer of complete relaxation and abstinence from labor. Boys of this relaxing division either traveled, as did the previously mentioned excursionists, cruised the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, or established themselves in one general locale, such as Cape May, Nantucket, or even Baltimore, and played tennis or golf, swam, or fished.

Taking everything into consideration, then, it might be said that this summer's vacations were widely varied to suit everyone's taste and convenience.

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TO

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SCHOOL

▼

from a friend



With the falling of the leaves and the reports of recent gridiron scores still ringing in our ears, we realize that the 1949 football season is well under way. Contrary to the beliefs of a few local prep school followers, the Gilman varsity grid squad showed both drive and determination in its first three games of the season.

Episcopal

The Blue and Gray downed Calvert Hall 14-6 in our season's opener, were defeated 20-6 in the next contest with Poly, and stormed back the third week to subdue Severn 34-0. On Saturday the varsity played host to a strong Episcopal High team. There are many players on this squad who saw their team lose a 14-0 contest to us last year; so it would be my guess that the whole aggregation of Alexandrians should have been up for the game even though illness prevented them from playing St. Paul's the previous week.

Landon

Although Landon gave us little trouble last fall, they should give us a good scrap as they also have many returning lettermen. The week following our contest with the Brown and White squad, we face St. Paul's, the school which handed us our only defeat of the '48 football season. In all probability the Crusaders still remember the thumping which our lacrosse team handed them last spring and, in turn, it is certain that our players have not forgotten last year's gridiron contest. All this will doubtless add up to one of the hardest fought games of the entire season.

Our schedule is climaxed by the annual McDonogh football clash to be played at the Farmers' home field. Last year's contest taught the Blue and Gray a memorable lesson, for an underdog McDonogh team held the Roland Parkers to a 0-0 tie. Therefore that game also promises much excitement.

Elsewhere

Patterson Park and Mt. St. Joseph seem to be the dominating gridiron powers, which are not on our schedule. Bernie Dudley is once again leading his hard-charging Pat eleven to another public school championship. Weighing only 140 pounds this triple-threat tailback spells trouble for any opposing team when backed by a strong Patterson Park forward wall. St. Joe, with a host of speedy backs and one of the most rugged lines in the city, has seen little rough going and should boast an excellent record by the season's end.

I thought that the school spirit for the Severn game was the best that we have had all year, but still could be improved. Just remember that when you are in the stands, you are not just spectators but an important part of the team. Whether the squad is winning or losing, it is always giving everything it has, and it is your duty to do the same thing.

LETTER GIVEN

The school received during the summer a well preserved letter of John Adams from Mr. Douglas H. Gordon, of the class of 1921. The school already owns a fine letter from George Washington and one from Thomas Jefferson, given some years ago by Mr. Francis F. Beirne of the class of 1908.

Mr. Gordon's gift was made in the hope that a collection of letters of historical value might be started. The letters have been framed and hung in the hall leading to the dining room with a Woodrow Wilson letter, a gift of Mrs. Callard.

VARSITY DOWNS LITTLE ADMIRALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Eastman Scores

Young ran back an Admiral punt 72 yards to score, but an offside penalty against his teammates brought the ball back to the Blue 20. A pass by Young was intercepted by Miller, of the visitors, but the Admirals lost the ball on downs, and Eastman scored again to make the score 20-0 at intermission.

The final half saw Bobby Russell and Charlie Brown scoring one T.D. each, to make up 34 points for the game.

Lineup

GILMAN
Ends—Carroll, Griffin, Dunkak, Dorsey, Turnbull, Boynton.
Tackles—Baldwin, Cassells-Smith, Merrick, Franklin.
Guards—Stick, Lowe, Callard, Moore, Whitridge.
Centers—Bergland, Johnson, Murkland.
Backs—Russell, Young, Stinson, Eastman, Green, Brown, Grove, Devries, Lumpkin.

SEVERN

Ends—Kollmorgen, Miller, Healy, Hargrave.
Tackles—MacLea, Lajeunesse, Seniff, Smith.
Guards—Deem, Bloor, Weaver, Shehan.
Center—Turner.
Backs—Giddings, Arnold, Fullinwider, Roberts, Lamont, J. Miller, Johnson.

Loss To Poly

After scoring in the first quarter, Gilman's varsity football team met heavy weather in the form of a strong eleven from Poly to lose its second game of the '49 grid campaign, 20-6, on Friday, October 7, on Gilman's home grounds.

Capitalizing on an Engineer fumble on their own thirty, the home squad covered the necessary ground to pay dirt with Sam Lumpkin lugging the pigskin on a nine-yard off tackle run. Despite a penalty against the Techmen on the point after touchdown, which gave Holden Gibbs' educated toe another opportunity, the placement was wide.

Bergland Intercepts

A few plays later Jack Bergland intercepted the Engineer pass, but the Gilman offense bogged down and lost possession of the ball on downs. From that point the Blue gridders found themselves on the defensive, vainly trying to stop a powerful Tech running game.

Three minutes before halftime, Captain Furlong Baldwin recovered a fumble far in enemy territory, but time ran out before the Cartermen could score.

After what must have been a stirring halftime pep talk by the Engineer coach, the visitors began a scoring spree which resulted in three touchdowns to finish the game at 20-6.

Lineup

GILMAN
Ends—Carroll, Boynton, Griffin, Turnbull.
Tackles—Gibbs, Baldwin, Whitridge, Watts, Lowe.
Guards—Warfield, Stick, Murkland, Callard, Franklin, Cassells-Smith.
Centers—Bergland, Johnson.
Backs—Stinson, Lumpkin, Young, Green, Grove, Russell, Brown, Waters, Eastman.

POLY

Ends—Taylor, Gutowski.
Tackles—R. Leeb, Miller, Rienhart.
Guards—Bradley, Macaulay, H. Leeb, Fairbank.
Centers—Matthews, Etzell.
Backs—Leverson, Bollinger, Adams.
Scoring—Gilman, Lumpkin; Poly, Adams (2), Leverson. Conversions—Gutowski (2).

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J. V. GRIDDERS TOP ST. PAUL'S

(Continued from Page 1)

line blocked their attempt to convert the extra point. The final period was scoreless with little shine by the offensive team.

Strong Line

The Gilman line deserves much credit for the fine job they did in holding the Crusader's ground offensive to practically nothing. Dick Slaughter was perhaps the most outstanding player in the line, although no credit can be taken away from such stalwarts as Deac Miller, Dave Holben, Dick Macgill, Carlos Byington and Tony Carey. Backing up the line Stan Lenox, captain of the day, and Jack Cooper were outstanding in preventing St. Paul's backs from going any further, when they did manage to crash through the line. Offensively the team would not have been as effective without the key blocks of quarterbacks Sandy Cassatt, Tommy Parr and Jack Eldridge.

Loss To Loyola

The previous week the jayvees lost their first game since 1947, as Loyola eked out a 19-18 victory.

Loyola marched down the field following the opening kickoff and scored first. Gilman followed suit, and six plays after the kickoff they scored again, with Gettier carrying the ball for the score. Loyola's offense did not weaken, and again they scored. After this touchdown Smith on a bootleg play scored what turned out to be the winning point.

When Gilman was held for downs, Loyola looked as if it might score again, but their attack stalled on the seven-yard line. Gilman then took the ball and went ninety-two yards only to be held at the one yard line.

Dons Scoring

When the Dons scored again in the third period, the game looked hopeless, but in the final period Bishop scored on a pass from Johnny Hurst. Loyola fumbled the kickoff, and Cassatt recovered for Gilman on the six-yard line. On the next play Hurst rounded end and tumbled into the end zone for the score. The try for the extra point was no good, and Loyola controlled the ball for the rest of the game to win.

Legit Shows in Red: Kirkley

(Continued from Page 1)

self with great success, and has had his own television show now since February, 1948.

Graduating from City College at the age of 16, Mr. Kirkley went to business college and got his first job with *The Sun* as a reporter.

His views on writing? "The best way to express yourself is the simplest way."

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130's TIE CITY, DOWN SEVERN

The 130-pound team, coached by Mr. Marshall and his assistants, Mr. Bannon and Mr. Maxcy, has gotten a very good start in its 1949 season by winning one game and tying another.

Charley Obrecht scored the only touchdown for the 130's in their first game played on October 5th with City, and although the team played very well, the score ended in a tie at 6-6.

Severn Defeated

Mr. Marshall's team was more successful, however, in their game with Severn on October 12th, for they won by a score of 43-0. Willis Johnson scored three times, Obrecht scored twice, while Sandy Hoff and Al Masius tallied one touchdown apiece. The Blue team's power was shown in full force during this exciting game.

The 130-pound team still has two games with St. Joe, one with Severn, and perhaps another game with City, which will give them an additional opportunity to show which is the better team.

Lineup

The lineup was given by Mr. Marshall as shown below: At ends, Hoff and Campbell; tackles, Myers and Bird; guards, Hollyday and Urban; center, Probst; 1-back position is held by Carney; 2-back, Waxter; 3-back, Obrecht, and 4-back, Johnson.

Mr. Marshall, who has coached for two years at Gilman, says that his team this year is very good football material, and even better than the two previous teams.

The record that the 130-pound team has set this year is one which Gilman can hope will continue.

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120's LOSE TO ST. JOE

Gilman's 120-lb. football team, under the direction of Mr. Gerardi and Mr. Stevenson, got off to a rough start this year. Their first game was on October 5 against Mt. St. Joe at Gilman; on October 12 they met Friends also at home. They met defeat in both games, but each was a hard fought battle to the finish. The score of the first game was 6 to 0 and the second score was 13 to 0.

Mt. St. Joe

The St. Joe game was very close with a final score of 6 to 0. Both sides played well, and no one scored until the last quarter when the opponents ran a touchdown play around their own left end. The outstanding players for Gilman were Geiger, Oursler, Wilkerson and Mohr.

In the second quarter there was an accident when Oursler injured his arm. The backfield was backed by a fighting line. The line included such strong and stalwart players as Laurie Riggs, Mixy Buckler, Benny Egerton and John Gardner.

Friends

The Friends contest was another close one with a final score of 13 to 6. Again we were defeated by one touchdown. The sides were evenly matched and the game was very exciting in the last quarter when Gilman threatened to tie the game. The first tally for Friends came in the second period on a twenty-yard end sweep. At the half the score was 6 to 0. In the third quarter Friends ran back a punt sixty
(Continued on Page 5)

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Lower School 110 Eleven Opens Against Quakers

(Continued from Page 6)

visitors' thirty yard marker as the half ended.

Gilman Miscue

Trailing 7-0, the Blue and Gray eleven received once more and bit off a sizable hunk of enemy territory before fumbling cost them a possible touchdown. Friends took advantage of this miscue to drive the length of the field on wide end runs and center plunges amassing a total of fourteen markers when the third period ended.

In the final stanza both teams tallied once, the Gilman score coming on an aerial from Captain Jory to Schildhauer and the extra point in a similar manner.

Potent Air Arm

Friends also made good use of a potent air arm to score, but muffed the conversion try for the point after touchdown.

Yesterday, the defending little champs got another crack at the Quakers, this time in the Quaker camp, but the game was played too late for publication in this edition.

Speeches

(Continued from Page 1)

Wars. He concluded with the importance of the Rock of Gibraltar in the future as well as its significance today.

Griffin Talks

Pete Griffin delivered his speech on October 17. His topic was the "F.B.I." He told of the history and growth of the F.B.I., and how, in 1908, it was founded by Attorney-General Charles Bonaparte. The organization was given its title on the following year. He then told of the different techniques and chemical means of catching criminals.

In 1924, Hoover came in as director of the F.B.I. He led many raids, and through his bravery and courage gained great respect in the eyes of his men. Pete then gave an account of the part that the F.B.I. played in the war as counter-espionage agents. He also stressed the political influence and importance of this organization.

Battle Of Midway

The title of Bartow Van Ness' speech, which was delivered on October 13, was "The Battle of Midway." He said that we had fought a defensive war in the Pacific until that time, and this battle was the turning point of the war in that area. He stressed the part that the aircraft carriers played in this battle. It proved Bill Mitchell's theory that the airplane was effective, not only on land, but especially on the sea.

He then gave a description of the battle and the vast force of Japanese ships and planes that attacked the island. We were prepared for this battle; it would not be another Pearl Harbor. This was the battle which led to the downfall of Japan and her desire to become a leading world power.

Treslar's Talk

Glen Treslar delivered his Sixth Form Speech on October 10. He spoke on "A World Beneath Our Feet" and told the story of the ant civilization. He told how, in some respects, the ant civilization is more highly developed than the human civilization. He related how the ants had carried on their intricate system of life and social orders ever since the earliest historical dates. He drew a comparison between ant civilization and ours by showing that the ant civilization had the same weaknesses as ours.

He told of many different types of ants, including the army ants of Africa, which are the only ants that travel in large groups and which never have a permanent home. He concluded by saying that the ant civilization is so highly developed that it cannot progress further.

The 110-pound football team, ably coached by Mr. Dave Barton and Mr. Albert Kerr, is looking forward with great enthusiasm towards its first game to be played in the near future. According to the coaches, the entire squad is so evenly matched that they are having a very hard time choosing the first string.

The center position will probably be filled by H. Thomas or Gibbs, and the rest of the hard-hitting line will be as follows: Eldrige and Sawhill as guards; Burgan and Jackson as tackles; N. Bouscaran and Stewart as ends. The plunging backs will probably be: Stout or Turner at 1; Girard at 2; Widhelm, Sadler, or Bimestofer at 3. The back position will be held by either Sieler or Fisher.

None of the selections above are stationary. Anyone has a chance of making the first string. Pascal Girard has been elected captain of the team.

Nov. 1—St. Joe, 4:00.....	Away
Nov. 3—Friends, 3:30.....	Here
Nov. 8—St. Joe, 4:00.....	Here
Nov. 10—Friends, 3:30.....	Away
Nov. 16—St. Paul's, 4:00.....	Here

LITTLE LEAGERS OPEN '49 SEASON

The Little League had its first intersquad game between the Reds and the Whites on October 11. It was a hard fought contest all the way, but Coach Lipcomb's Whites were not able to stop a determined Red team under Mr. Pine, which took the game by a 12 to 6 score.

Sparked by Ralph Degroff, who made both Red touchdowns, one on a runback kickoff, and the other on a line buck, the Red backfield of Nice, Williams, Smith and Degroff, made a very good showing against the equally fine White backfield of Captain Tom Swindell, Jones, Bowdoin and Marbury. The lines of both teams were about equal, being rugged and hard-hitting.

Red Line

Along the Red forward wall were ends Pee Wee O'Donovan, the swift Red captain, and Scottie Turner, tackles Rienhoff and FitzSimons, guards Jencks and M. Girard, and center Vernon Miller. The White line consisted of ends Shinnick and Stead, the latter scored the only White touchdown, tackles Hess and Garrett, guards Shriver, Plant, and Callard, and center John Fisher.

Score Knotted

Two days later the Whites played a spirited Blue eleven under Coach Porter, and battled them to a 0 to 0 tie. Captain Swindell again starred for the Whites, but his efforts were in vain against the stalwart Blues, whose team consisted of ends Powell and Geiske, tackles Bill Carroll and Gillet, guards Armon Girard and Sherwood, and center Field.

At the backfield spots were captain Wilkie Wilkerson, Cole, Gelston, and O'Hara. It was an evenly played game all the way, neither team gaining an advantage.

These are only the first two games in the little league schedule, and, although the Reds have a one game margin now, it will be a hotly-contested battle all the way down to the last whistle.

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Bill Baker

Since he came to Gilman in the First Form from Calvert, Bill or "Wong," as he is better known, has been one of the familiar figures around the school. Whenever something important is afoot you can be sure that Wong is right in the midst of it, making it run smoothly.

This year Bill is business-manager of the *Cynosure* and the *News*, a job which entails considerable skill in tracking down recalcitrant advertisers. He is also helping out as an assistant manager of football and will probably be lacrosse manager for his second successive year in the spring. In addition he is student chairman for the Gilman circus this year in which job it will be his responsibility to get new ideas and to help Mr. Kerr with the planning.

Dramatic Club

Last year Bill was a member of the stage crew in the Dramatic Association, and it is likely that he will repeat this job this year. As chairman of the Ring committee last year Bill was responsible for procuring the rings and then for collecting the money for them.

In short, as long as Bill is around the school there is always somebody we can count on to take responsibility for getting the job done.

Charles Carroll

Charlie Carroll came to Gilman in the Second Form and since then has been in the forefront of a number of different activities both scholastic and extra-curricular.

Stellar End

In the realm of athletics this year he is holding down an end position on the varsity football team. In the winter he will probably go out for basketball, and in the spring he will be seen on the varsity lacrosse field.

Charlie is circulation manager for the *News*, which gives him the job of sealing several hundred copies of the *News* each edition and then making sure that they are all mailed, quite a job when a technicality turns up at the post office. He is also an associate editor of the *Cynosure*. His abilities as a speaker are well proved by the fact that he is vice-president of the Pnyx.

For all of the above Charlie manages to keep a respectable scholastic average and find time for social activities.

Last year Charlie was on the varsity football squad, the J.V. basketball team, and in the spring he was on the varsity lacrosse squad. In his Fourth Form year Charlie managed to make the J.V. football squad.

Walter Brewster

Since Walter came to the Upper School he has held class office a number of times. In the First Form he served as treasurer, in the Second Form he was secretary and he was secretary again in both the Fourth and Fifth Forms.

Walter has been a prominent member of the wrestling squad ever since the Third Form when he was a strong contender for the team. In the Fourth Form Walter made the team, wrestling in the 128-pound division. This year Walter is captain of the wrestling team, and it is hoped that his leg injury will allow him to start the season.

Walter is also a member of the Areopagus debating team.

For the last three years he has been in many Maryland steeplechasing, crosscountry and timber-topping events.

Bob Bates

In the five years that Bob has been at Gilman, he has been busily engaged in a number of activities. While being co-business manager of *The Blue and the Gray*, the magazine put out by the Literary Club, Bob has been active as one of Mr. Hoffman's track standbys for the past two seasons.

Bob has also been a prominent member of the junior varsity football team.

Co-Business Manager

As co-business manager of the literary magazine with John Spence, it has been his duty to secure advertisements for the support of the publication. Bob has done much work on business affairs for the *The Blue and the Gray* this past summer.

Bob hopes to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study engineering.

POOP DECK

(Continued from Page 6)

dies, all you have to do to get this valuable gift is to tear off your father's head and mail, along with eighteen boxcar tops and seventy-six dollars and thirty-three cents in pennies, to Crispies in care of Box Two, Battle Creek, Michigan. Be the first in your neighborhood to have this new portable atom bomb. Be the first in your neighborhood to blow your house to Mars! Now back to . . ." And so it goes, but who wants to grow up anyway?

120's LOSE TO MT. ST. JOE

(Continued from Page 4)

yards for their second and final touchdown.

The extra point was made, and the score was 13 to 0. During the same period Gilman threw a pass that was intercepted and run down the field eighty-four yards for a touchdown. However, the play was called back on a penalty and therefore did not count. The only Gilman tally came in the fourth period on a ten yard pass from Wilkerson to Mohr. The extra point was not scored. In the last play of the game Gilman almost tied the score on a long pass.

Despite these two defeats the 120-lb. team looks forward to better things in their future games and will continue to fight hard until the end of the season.

News Briefs

New Cheer Leaders

Doug Godine and Ned Turnbull were recently selected by Doug Shreve, head cheer leader, and Jimmy Wilkerson to assist in leading the cheers this year. Godine, well-experienced after leading cheers at St. Paul's School for several years, will be regularly on the job while Turnbull will assist occasionally.

Second Form Elections

At a recent meeting of the Second Form, Larry Wagner was elected president of the class and Charlie O'Donovan vice-president. To help them are Roger Howell as secretary and MaCrae Williams, treasurer.

New Building Open

The new building between the Upper and Lower School is now open for the use of the Art Classes and for boys on Saturdays who wish to use the part of the building devoted to shop. It is hoped that within a few weeks shop classes will start two afternoons a week. The new building now makes it possible for the music room in the upper School to be used entirely for the Glee Club and music classes.

Boarders' Dance

The annual Boarders' Dance, given each year by Mr. Callard, will be held this year on Friday, December 2. Rivers Chambers will play as usual, but the dance may be held in the dining hall instead of Mr. Callard's house.

Bergland Unsung Hero

Jack Bergland was awarded the McCormick Unsung Hero Award for the week of October 3 on Tommy Dukehart's WFBR program Friday, October 7.

Jack won the award—and a wrist-watch—for his excellent performance in the Poly-Gilman game. Although Jack may be buried from view most of the time in a mass of arms and legs, his activities at the center position could not have gone long unnoticed.

Generally in the game from start to finish, Jack can always be relied upon to turn in a superlative performance along with keeping the team morale at its highest at all times.

(From the *News* files of April, 1937)

"Mr. Russell's grade book, missing since last January, was found just before the holidays on one of the top shelves in the Publications Room, when some of the energetic *News* editors cleaned it out for the first time in history."

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Friends Tops Lower School

Gilman's Lower School varsity footballers suffered a severe blow in defense of their Little Three Championship when they lost, 20-7, to Friends on Thursday, October 20.

Last year Gilman won the crown with wins over Calvert School, 21-0 and 13-2, plus a 7-0 victory over Friends. But Friends, with a 25-7 victory over Calvert in the first game this season, came to Gilman with a fast, well-run squad eager to defeat the little Gilmanites.

Punting Duel

After receiving the kickoff, the Lower Schoolers tried a few plays and were forced to kick to the visiting Quakers. Taking the ball deep in their own territory, the Friends eleven was forced to kick, this time sending the ball up to the midfield stripe, where Gilman started a drive that put them down into scoring range.

After Roggie Dankmeyer and Bruzz Jory had alternated for sizeable gains, the home team fumbled and the Quakers recovered.

Friends Scores

Using wide sweeps and tricky reverses, Friends marched down the field for the first score late in the opening quarter. A plunge for the extra point was good and the visitors led 7-0.

Once again Gilman started to move offensively in the second stanza as Jory connected with Hank Schildhauer with two passes. Dankmeyer gained fifteen yards around left end and Jory carried the pigskin to the
(Continued on Page 5)

School Holds Art Classes

Mr. Callard has announced that for the first time the shop in back of the school will be opened for the students who desire to work in it. The building has been divided into two sections with an art studio at the northern end and a wood shop at the southern end.

Thirty To Participate

Thirty boys have signed up to participate in the art classes that will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the seventh and eighth periods. Mr. Wrenn will supervise these classes as he has done in the past. A section of the wall in the art studio is composed of glass in order to give more light.

A large number of tools have been installed in the work shop. Among these are a work bench, table saw, band, lathe, drill press, joiner and a jig saw. Mr. John Krizek will be available in the building from nine to five every Saturday. He will enable the boys who are busy during the week to come and work for as long as they wish.

Masters On Duty

Throughout the week, Mr. Ackley will be in the shop four days in the seventh and eighth periods for boys who are free at this time. This will give ample opportunity to all pupils in the school who desire to do manual training. The new building is having heat and water installed, with fluorescent overhead lights.

POOP DECK

By JOHN W. DECK

Gone are the good ol' days of Rehobeth and Cape Cod, and once again we, the students (?) of the Gilman Country School, have resigned ourselves to the fact that our parents have put us here for a reason other than to watch the teachers trying to beat their brains out by showing some intelligent Sixth Former how to take the square root of 144.

Many new things were done to the place during the summer, but many of the old landmarks remain. Among these is the famous "Club 35—Admission Fifteen Cents A Week." The only change here seems to be that instead of eight chocolate and three white there is the need for ten chocolate and two white milks at every recess.

So far there has only been one fire drill late at night, which, by the way, got a very muffled response from all boarders. The one day drill that has been attempted also got a cool reception and so did some of the guys trying to sneak down the back stairs about four minutes after everybody had gone back to their classes except one master. Guess where he was?

The NEWS has once more tried its luck at getting out a newspaper, but the same troubles still plague the staff. The greatest of these is still the lack of manpower, and rumor has it that womanpower was used in getting the sheet out. Mere rumor that is, though!

Some members of the Sixth Form didn't get enough baseball to satisfy the urge this summer, so, naturally, a league of a few teams was composed. It has been said that the league had a very successful year except for a few untimely interruptions by inclement weather! Many of the players have, since the end of the Series, jumped to the Mexican League, that being, in this case, the desire of the "commissioner."

The World Series is over, so now it can be told. Many people were wondering what that yell was in "A" several weeks ago just before the end of the eighth period. Little did they think that there were seventy-some thousand people in there with them, all cheering at Tommy Henrich's ninth inning homer. Many history papers were handed in that week giving the first signer of the Declaration of Independence as Joltin' Joe Di-Maggio, but it's all over now and gone are those worries—now that signer will be Y. A. Tittle; sounds more official anyway.

During the summer, many of us got lost in the afternoon serials that we had been following so avidly, but not so now. On the contrary, when one enters the corridor now he is likely to hear something like this: "Now, kid—
(Continued on Page 5)

Radio, TV Stars At Walker "45" Party

Amid enthusiastic cheers and applause from 1500 fans, the famous singer, Tony Martin, walked to the microphone. The event was the Fred Walker Music Store "45" dance party, held in the Famous Ballroom on October 21.

The dance music ranged from slow and dreamy to fast jitterbug numbers and was played from the new 45 rpm records. The purpose of the big party was to acquaint all those present with the new discs, which are known for their long playing time and high fidelity.

The master of ceremonies was Gil Kreigel, a disk jockey from radio station WITH.

Celebrities Arrive

At ten, when the celebrities arrived, the dance music was stopped, and everybody crowded around the speaker's platform. Singer Harry Prime and pianist Ralph Flanagan were introduced, and accompanied by the pianist, Prime sang "It All Depends on You" and his popular "Don't Cry, Joe."

After Prime's selections, Kreigel introduced Al Ross, the well known disk jockey from station WBAL, here in Baltimore. Ross had the pleasure of introducing Mindy Carson, the twenty-two-year-old singer who was recently written about in *Life* magazine. Miss Carson, an NBC star, sang "Dancing Cheek to Cheek" and "You're so Different." Her presence was obviously appreciated by all the male members of the audience, and the frequency of the camera bulb flashes increased considerably during her appearance.

Tony Martin Sings

Then Al Stevens of WITH was introduced. Many NEWS readers have known him as the WITH wake-up man for several years. Stevens was honored in presenting the star of the party, Tony Martin, who wore a gray suit and caused a great deal of clamor on his entering the stage. Tony Martin fan clubs were well represented, both by attendance and voices, for at the beginning of each song, the fans would sigh quite audibly. Martin sang
(Continued on Page 2)

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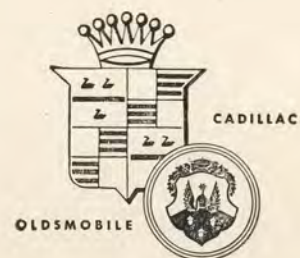
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ON INSIDE PAGES
Senior Snaps.....P. 2
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A.A. Elections.....P. 4

THE NEWS



Towson Catholic
Tops Blue, 51-39;
J.V. Wins Over
T.C., 29-21

VOL. XXXVII—No. 4

GILMAN COUNTRY SCHOOL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1949

Johnny Locke To Play At Fifth Form Dance Tonight

'Twas the night before Christmas vacation and all through the house—well, there's going to be a dance tonight so it will be anything but quiet.

About two hundred Gilmanites and their dates will be dancing to the music of Johnny Locke and his ten-piece band in the Fisher Memorial Hall tonight from nine until one as the annual Fifth Form dance gets underway.

The Dance Committee, composed of Warry Wagner, Jumbo Gibbs, Danny Moore, Jim Griffin, and headed by Gibby Carey, has decorated the dining room with Christmas trees, bows and boughs, all arranged artistically. Lots of good refreshments will be on hand for those who want them and there will be no interruptions in the music.

Johnny Locke has agreed to supply the syncopation from nine to one without so much as one intermission.

Big Turnout Expected

Chairman Carey looked with jaundiced eye upon the small list of girls invited to the hop tonight, but has since been pleasantly surprised as the turnout for the annual Christmas festivities is expected to be much better than usual.

Boys have been reminded that there is a one-way rule in effect in front of the school and that parking will be allowed on the right side of the drive only.

"If everybody helps to make the dance a success, I don't see why we can't have the best affair that Gilman has ever seen," Chairman Carey announced yesterday.

Rothermel Wed in Philadelphia

Mr. Peter F. Rothermel and Miss Beatrice Alexander were married last Saturday at the Church of the Redeemer, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Rothermel, instructor in Fourth Form English and First Form history, came to Gilman this year after five years in the marines during the war and two years in the insurance business. Enlisting in 1942, Mr. Rothermel saw action in the Pacific theater and took part in the battles of the Marshall Islands, Saipan and Iwo Jima.

Native of Philadelphia

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Mr. Rothermel attended the Episcopal Academy at Overbrook and went to St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, where he was a stellar athlete, winning four letters in baseball, two in football, one in hockey and two in squash.

He attended Princeton University where he played 150 pound football for three years, captain of the squad his last year.

Line Coach

During the fall, Mr. Rothermel assisted Mr. Carter as line coach of the '49 varsity gridgers. He is advising the community study program along with Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Marshall. Miss Alexander is a native of Philadelphia.

John M. Moses, '49 Killed in Airplane Accident Nov. 20

Gilman was stunned to hear of the tragic death of John M. Moses last November 20 when his plane struck cloud-shrouded Bald Mountain in New Hampshire. He was a member of the graduating class of 1949 and had entered his freshman year at Harvard last fall.

Flying back to Harvard from New Haven, Connecticut, where he attended the Yale-Harvard football game, John was flying his war surplus army training plane given him last Christmas, when the accident occurred.

Reported Missing

He was reported missing the afternoon of his death, and it was not until a search plane had spotted the wreckage that a rescue party was able to get to the site of the mishap. Moses' body was found 150 feet from the burned plane which had blown up when it hit. A parachute with the ripcord pulled was found in a nearby tree, and a second chute only partially opened was found on the dead pilot's body, indicating that he had tried to bail out but that his chute had not opened in time.

John entered Gilman in 1945 and took an active part in all school activities during the four years he was here. He was Photographic Editor of the News as well as the *Cynosure*. He was a prominent member of the glee club and an active public speaker on the Pnyx debating team. He was also a member of the Dramatic Association.

Excellent Pilot

Those who knew John remember him as an excellent pilot who logged over 13,000 miles of flight in Alaska last summer. He was also Maryland's junior skeet champion.

His many friends and admirers at Gilman will miss John, but he will never be forgotten. His jovial wit and exuberant personality will always be remembered by those who knew and admired him.

Wrestling Team Gets Under Way

Contenders for berths on Mr. Russell's grunt and groan squad have been strenuously working out in the gym in preparation for their first meet, January 6 with Severn.

Ben Proctor leads the field in the 112 pound class, while Tommy Waxter, returning letterman, holds down the 120 pound division. At 127 is John Hurst in his third year of varsity wrestling, closely followed by Jack Cooper and John Gettier.

Brewster At 138

Ned Jarrett holds the upper hand in the 133 pound bracket, while Captain Walter Brewster is at 138.

At 155 is Gordon Stick, another holdover from last year's team, and the 165 pound class offers George Callard and Dukie Casells-Smith.

Dick Johnson is the leading contender for the 175 pound honors, while Bob Warfield and Jumbo Gibbs top the unlimited class.

Towson Catholic Tops Varsity Cagers, 51-39

Gilman's varsity cagemen met defeat in their initial outing of the '49 cage campaign when they lost 51-39 to a strong Towson Catholic five December 9 in the Gilman gym.

Despite a third period rally and a fast last quarter, the Blue five was forced to trail throughout the contest as Towson's Gene Shue led the victors with 13 points in the form of six baskets and one successful trip to the foul line.

Seniors Deliver Speeches in "A"

Fred Whitridge recounted the history of "The Lost Battalion" in his Sixth Form speech given last December 8. Fred told the school of the battalion which was encircled by German troops in World War I.

Bob Warfield addressed the school December 7 on the subject of aviation. He expressed a desire that private planes would become more plentiful and told how this desire might be fulfilled.

"Salt" By Stick

Selecting "Salt" as his topic, Gordon Stick reviewed the history of this common element and spoke of its importance to man throughout the ages.

Doug Green, on December 1, told the school about Richard Strauss' *Till Eulenspiegel*. Doug recounted the pranks with which Till plagues his fellow countrymen, and he told how Strauss, by the use of various instruments, related the Till's adventures from his first stunt until his ultimate capture by soldiers and death on the gallows.

Racehorses: Brewster

Walter Brewster spoke on thoroughbreds and traced the lineage of the modern racehorse from the dog-sized animal of 60 million years ago down to three horses which were imported to England in the 1700's and which are the progenitors of the modern racing animal.

Jack Bergland told of the bombing of Pearl Harbor in his speech on November 23. He related how, in spite of the great damage inflicted by the Japanese, six battlewagons of Uncle Sam's Pacific fleet were renovated and sent back into action and how they played major roles in the final defeat of the axis powers.

Cloak And Dagger

Bruce Lloyd spoke about the Office of Strategic Services, which was organized by Major General William J. Donovan in 1941 by order of President Roosevelt. Bruce told the student body how the O.S.S. was the United States' main source of information during this past war for intelligence of the axis powers and their various underground movements.

Jack Bergland paced the losers with 13 markers made on three baskets and seven for eight charity shots. Captain Bob Russell was close behind, scoring 11 points in three buckets and five free throws.

Jumping off to an early lead as Gene D'Menna and Alvin Karwacki scored freely in the first period to make a 19-6 first quarter scorecard, the Towsonites' attack slowed in the second stanza as Furlong Baldwin sank a duo of layups and Russell scored once.

Second Half

Striving to make up the 19-14 half-time deficit, the Blue five scored 7 points in the third period while holding the eventual victors to four. As the Towson five began a possessive ball game, keeping the ball out of the hands of Coach Robinson's men, Bergland scored two baskets and a trio of charity shots.

Busy Fourth Stanza

An extremely fast last period saw the Blue five chipping away at Towson's ten-point lead as Bob Merrick, Russell, and Bergland tallied on a series of layups with Elmer Dunkak tossing one in from midcourt.

Fletcher Lowe scored in the last stanza on a pair of free throws to round out the 51-39 scorecard as the final whistle blew.

Christmas Music By Glee Club

Once more the sweet refrain of familiar carols filled Fisher Memorial Hall as the Upper School glee club teamed with the Lower School choir to present its annual carol singing. Because of the great popularity of this event, there were two performances to avoid crowding, one on Friday, December 16, at 4:30 P.M., and the other on Sunday, December 18, at the same hour. This year tickets were required to insure seats for everyone.

Kerr Conducts

The glee club, accompanied by Miss Helen Stevens and conducted by Mr. Albert L. Kerr, presented five pieces. They were *Deck the Halls*, an old Welsh carol; *Unto Us a Son Is Born*, a traditional piece; *What Child Is This* by Dix, of English origin; *Cantique de Noel* by Adam, and *How Far Is It to Bethlehem* by Shaw. The glee club combined with the Lower School choir to recite another five carols. Two were old French songs, *Sing Noel* and *At Solemn Midnight*.

The remaining three compositions were, *Lo, How a Rose* by Praetorius, *Brother James' Air* by Bain and *Sing Noel*. The Lower School sang a few carols alone. The ever popular *Silent Night* and *First Nowell* were sung by the entire assemblage.

THE NEWS

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No. 4

TIME ON YOUR HANDS

Now that Christmas is with us for another year, we might turn our thoughts to making our annual (and highly futile) New Year's resolutions. Nearly everyone is familiar with the common, garden variety New Year's resolve. It is a short-lived little animal, being hatched along about the last week in December and dying a quick but definite death after two or three days of the new year have elapsed.

While we plan our new resolves for 1950, we will take a look at two ideas that might be new to some of us. One is planning time, and the other is wasting it.

Everybody is familiar with the gent with the good time sense who always finds some way to put off doing what he doesn't feel like doing today. A simple task like going to the dentist's may get postponed for a number of months, and the same is true with schoolwork. If we put off writing that term paper for a couple of weeks and then wind up spending the night before it is due, pencil in hand, we finish by doing a poor job on it. By procrastinating, we often have to work like mad to get what we have to do done, and the end product is often a much poorer job than we would like to have done on it. What can we do about fighting off the old devil, procrastination, without making it seem like work?

People will point out that there are two ways of doing everything—the hard way and the easy way. Sometimes it is thought that the hard way is the only way and that anybody who does things the easy way is just not doing anything right. This, we feel, is not only untrue, but it's downright misleading. If we can achieve the same end results without doing any work, why then who can say that we aren't doing it the right way?

What we are trying to get across is merely this—as long as there is something that needs being done, there is no point in going out of your way to do it the hard way while laboring under the assumption that you are doing it in the only right way. Why not budget your time so that you have a certain number of hours to spend on schoolwork, other activities, pleasure or work, and above all, a time to get a little sleep?

While we are getting ready to take our midyear exams and some of us are worrying about the college board exams, it might be a good idea for us to start our time budgeting right now while we have two whole weeks vacation before us. There will be little time after we come back in January, and then we will have to face the exams. Why not spend just a few minutes a day during the vacation on review of schoolwork for the year? After all, look what all those muscle-builders claim they can do with just fifteen minutes of your spare time each day. If they can build muscles, why can't we get a little work done and still not beat ourselves up to the point where we think that we are put upon by the faculty when they ask us to write a term paper.

If, on the other hand, we do not plan our work in advance and let it run us instead of running it as we should, we will wind up the year having accomplished almost nothing and having exerted a tremendous amount of effort in trying to do it. The boy who is always trying to stay up all night and get some bit of work done, is not only not doing the job right; he is harming himself. He could have just as much free time after a given amount of work is done, and he will certainly enjoy it more than if he had taken his free time before he did the work and had to burn the midnight oil in consequence.

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Tom Gray

Tom is a newcomer to Gilman this year, hailing from Friends. Since he is so new he has not had time to do much around the school. He is, however, trying out for the varsity basketball team this fall and may well manage to secure a position, as he was on the second string of Friends team last year.

This spring Tom ought to show up well on the varsity lacrosse team, since for the last three years he has been on the Friends varsity which has been a very good team.

Next year Tom hopes to go to Johns Hopkins.

Haswell Franklin

Haswell or "Face" as he is more familiarly known has been at Gilman since the First Form.

Through the years he has done a lot around the school. For the last three years he has been in the Glee Club singing bass. This year Haswell is Exchange Editor of the News, and his oratorical ability, long famous around the school, has been rewarded with the presidency of the Pnyx.

Along athletic lines Haswell has always been a proficient football player. He was on last year's championship J.V. football team as a guard, and this year he occupied the same position on the varsity team.

Last winter found Haswell on the first string of the J.V. basketball team. For the last two springs Has has been on the J.V. baseball team from which he hopes to get to the varsity this year. At the moment Haswell is trying for a position on the varsity basketball team.

Doug Green

Since he came to Gilman in the Second Form Doug has done so much that it is hard to list it all.

For the last three years he has been in the Glee Club. Last year he was in the octet, and this year he is president of the club. Last year he was chairman of the Fifth Form Dance Committee, and this year he is chairman of the Sixth Form Dance Committee.

In the fall of his Fourth Form year Doug was co-captain of the J.V. football team, and for the last two years has been a back on the varsity. In his Fourth Form year Doug was also on the J.V. basketball team. Last year in the winter he changed from basketball to wrestling. In the Third Form he was on the J.V. baseball team, and for the last three years, he has been on the varsity baseball squad. This winter Doug is on the sick list because of an arm injury sustained this fall, but next spring will probably find him back on the diamond.

Candy Sent To France

Gilman at Christmas this year, as in the past, is attempting to help some of the needy children of Europe. It has been decided by the school to send two hundred pounds of candy in half pound boxes to the school in Le Havre, Ecole de Garçons. Also Gilman is sending four soccer balls to be used on the school playground.

Mr. Newbold Lawrence, who has a son at Gilman, has made it possible for the gifts to be sent directly to the French town in time for Christmas. The treasurers of each form at Gilman have collected fifty-five dollars from the students to pay for the gifts. The school is trying to give the less fortunate children of Le Havre a merry Christmas.

John Boynton

Johnny came to Gilman in the Second Form from Roland Park. He has been a member of the Glee Club since his Third Form year, and in the last few years he has been on quite a few teams, both jayvee and varsity.

Last fall he was on the J.V. football squad, and last spring he was on the J.V. lacrosse team.

This fall John was in the hotly contested end position on the varsity football team, and this winter he is out for varsity basketball.

Dave Griswold

Dave came to Gilman in the Second Form, and since then he has managed to keep his hand in several different activities around the school.

He was a member of the Christian Association for two years until that organization was disbanded two years ago. Since his Fourth Form year Dave has been a member of the Glee Club. Since last February he has been on the News, and this year he is a member of the new Pnyx. Dave hopes to go to Williams.

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News Briefs

Shop

Alec Jenkins, one of last year's graduates, recently donated to the newly-erected shop, a ten-inch metal lathe, which has proved useful to the boys who take advantage of that building in weekday classes and on Saturdays.

Recess Lunch

From the \$300 profit of the sale of candy and crackers at recess last year, the student committee has purchased a therapeutic whirlpool bath for the treatment of athletic injuries. This year the school has eliminated the sale of candy but will continue to sell the crackers, the profit of which will be put toward the purchase of other useful things around the school.

Dempster Dumpster

In answer to many stares the "big, green thing" in back of the school is a Dempster Dumpster. It is an oversized garbage can, rented by the school for sanitary and other conveniences and hauled away and replaced at regular intervals by the city.

New Lights

Boys who study in Room 18 will be happy to know that they may take home their candles now, for new lights have been installed there. Similar repairs will be done in Room 16 so that maybe then the News board can actually see what they are doing!

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Sports Slants
by
Tommy Eastman

With Old Man Winter knocking at the door the familiar pounding of the basketball on the hardwood floor can be clearly heard by the wrestlers in the rooms below. From this one might surmise correctly that the football fields have been deserted and that the winter sports will reign supreme for the next few months.

Guided by "Nemo" Robinson, the Gilman quintet has developed into possibly one of the strongest teams to take to the court for the Blue and Gray in many years. The squad contains several boys who are over the six foot mark and who should command the backboards along with the speed which has been absent in previous winters.

A great many players have shown much improvement as a result of constant practice during the summer. To these boys who have worked hard to raise the quality of basketball at Gilman, should be given much praise and all the support a team can have during the season ahead. However, the above is merely a prediction and whether we will have a winning quintet can only be told in terms of games won and games lost at the season's end.

Also very much in evidence this winter is the wrestling squad which, if it lives up to pre-season expectations, should be better than last year's mat team. Featuring both experience and strength the grapplers are rounding into condition. Nevertheless, the customary mat-burns and pulled muscles are present this year as always.

The principle problem facing the coaching staff, composed of Mr. Russell, Mr. Bannon, and Mr. Marshall is finding a suitable replacement for Mac Rienhoff at 175 pounds and a grappler to contend for unlimited honors. The Blue seems particularly strong in the middle and lower weight classes; however a suitable 112 pounder is still being sought.

It has been many years since a Gilman team has won the Interscholastic Wrestling Meet and it is the wish of every boy on the squad to see the Roland Parkers walk off with that championship, but wishes never won any type of contest and only hard work can prepare the Gilman team for the coming season.

120-lb. Gridders Finish Season

The 120 lb. team found the going a little tough and finally wound up the season with a record of two wins against four defeats.

Nevertheless, this season can be counted as fairly successful, for both victories were over arch rival St. Pauls. The defeats were accounted for by St. Joe and Friends, which each swept a home and home series from the blue.

However, one of the Gael's victories was a 13-12 affair; so just two extra points in that game would have given the 120's an even season.

Oursler, Geiger, and Dave Mohr were the offensive threat of the team while a line anchored by Peter Alexander and Nelson played capably all throughout the season.

Junior Varsity Cagemen Beat Towson, 29-21

Opening their '49 cage season with a bang, Gilman's junior varsity basketball team trounced a determined Towson Catholic five, 29-21, on the victors' floor, December 9.

Henry King led the Blue attack with ten points in the form of four baskets and two for seven on the foul line. Towson's Mike Linardi was high scorer for his team with five points made on two buckets and one for three charity shots. Bobby Swindell helped the Blue cause considerably with eight points made by three baskets and a

duo of foul shots.

Johnny Jory, diminutive Gilman forward, drew first blood with a basket from outside while Towson's Robinson and Wetson tallied on one free throw each. Johnny Goodhues sank one for the visitors in the second period as Swindell, Bill Dorsey, and Henry King each scored points for Gilman.

The junior varsity met St. Paul's last Friday night on the Gilman hardwoods, but too late for publication in this edition.

Undersquad Grapplers Start Season With 2 Divisions

There are two groups of undersquad wrestlers this year, the junior varsity coached by Mr. Bannon and the First Formers coached by Mr. Marshall. Both squads are loaded with eager grapplers, who have been practicing diligently in preparation for the coming season.

No definite starting lineup has yet been decided upon for the J.V.'s, but the following boys have shown great

promise to date and are all strong contenders for the team. Van Stewart, John Andrew, and Kent Flannery are the competitors for the 95 pound berth. At 105 are three very capable wrestlers in the persons of Donny Stout, Bill Burgan, and Luke Marbury. Outstanding 112 pounders are John Fisher, Pascal Girard, Colin Thomas, and Harry Nice, with Girard out in front at the moment.

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Russell, Young, Bergland To Head '49 Gilman A.A.

The elections for the Gilman Athletic Association took place last week and after tabulating the votes, Mr. Carter, athletic director, announced that Bob Russell, Hugh Young, and Jack Bergland had been elected to fill the posts of president, vice-president, and secretary respectively.

Although only a junior, Bob Russell has been a prominent figure on the athletic field. Bob was the mainstay of the Gilman backfield this fall until his injury in the Landon game which kept him out for the rest of the season. On the boards this winter he will captain the basketball team, playing

with a cast on his arm for the first few weeks.

Young Veep

Hugh Young has long been an outstanding athlete during his six years at Gilman. While serving as one of Coach Robinson's stalwarts last winter on the basketball court, Hugh also served as chief ground-gainer on the varsity football eleven this fall until he was forced to take a back seat in the game because of a leg injury.

Jack Bergland is another of Gilman's standout athletes this year as well as being the president of the senior class.

Lower School Grid Awards Made

Eighteen varsity football players received their letters in the morning assembly held at the Lower School on Friday, December 2.

Leading the group were co-captains Bruzz Jory and Roggie Dankmeyer, who led their team this year to twin victories over Calvert School by scores of 13-0 and 20-0. It was the second straight year the Blue and Gray has taken Calvert into camp, and only Friends was able to beat this year's grid squad.

Howard Hopkins was named as the outstanding linesman of the year. A guard on the offense and a tackle on the defense, Hopkins was a savage charger and a deadly tackler.

Jory was cited as outstanding in the backfield as a plunger and a passer. Three times this year the husky back hurled touchdown passes. Dankmeyer, the brains of the Midgets, excelled as a quarterback and a broken field runner. In the last Calvert game, Roggie ran the length of the field for the second score of the clash.

Hank Schildhauer, one of the few remaining players for next year, was easily the best pass catcher on the team. Schildhauer scored three times on passes and was a good defensive backfield man.

Graham Slaughter, this year's blocking back was cited as the most improved backfield man on the '49 grid squad.

Others that received special mention were Tom Boyer, the center, Gary Pannell, big, aggressive tackle, Harry Mosle, a hard charging defensive tackle, and Don Loweree, rangy end. Dave Hince, a steady guard, and Tom Cleaveland, big lineman, also received mention for this year's play.

Bergland Receives Unsung Honor

Jack Bergland, ace Gilman center on the '49 grid team, received one of the McCormick unsung hero awards earlier this fall. Last Thursday, December 8, he received a wrist watch, the award granted to each of the unsung heroes, on Tommy Dukehart's television program on station WAAM.

Jack was awarded this honor as a result of his efforts in the Calvert Hall-Gilman football game. Last year it was Bill McCarthy, big lineman for the Blue and Gray, who received the award.

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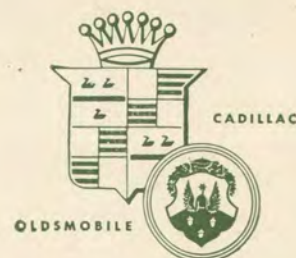
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THE



NEWS

Varsity Matmen Bow
 27-11 to Lawrenceville;
 J. V. Cagers Top Boys'
 Latin, 39-26.

Grapplers Down St. Joe; Lose To Lawrenceville

Journeying to Lawrenceville, New Jersey, Gilman's varsity matmen suffered a 27-11 defeat at the hands of an experienced Lawrentian grunt and groan specialists last Saturday. Winning only three of their ten divisions, the Baltimoreans now have a one and one record. Tom Waxter, John Gettier, and George Callard were the victorious Gilmanites, Waxter and Callard winning by falls.

Gilman opened its 1949-1950 wrestling campaign in a convincing manner by thumping Mt. St. Joe by a score of 33-3. The meet took place on January 10 on the loser's mats. The Blue grapplers did not lose a single bout, winning eight of the ten matches and tying the other two. Included in those eight victories were three falls.

Waxter Wins, 9-0

Tom Waxter started off the meet by winning handily over his opponent in the 112 lb. class. The score of the bout was 9-0. Gilman's John Gettier and St. Joe's Truffer battled to a draw in their 120 lb. clash. After being taken down in the first period, John scored a reversal to force a deadlock.

In the 127 lb. class, John Hurst won a hard-fought victory over Liverman. Hurst scored a takedown and received a point for time advantage to eke out a 3-2 decision over his highly-touted foe.

Dave Holben, wrestling in the 133 lb. class, won a 4-0 decision over Weber of the Gaels, while Walter Brewster and Pycha battled to a draw in the 138 lb. class. Ned Jarrett took a well-earned decision from a strong St. Joe opponent in his 145 lb. bout, while Gordon Stick won by the overwhelming score of 14-1 over his 154 lb. opponent.

Three Falls

George Callard demonstrated that he is a strong contender for honors in the 165 lb. class by throwing his opponent in 1:20 of the second period, and Dick Johnson also came through with a fall in the 175 lb. class, pinning his adversary with a half nelson and crotch hold. Bob Warfield ended the festivities by scoring a fall over Lombardi of St. Joe in the second period of their heavyweight bout.

News Briefs

The Dramatic Association recently gave \$200 to the Gilman War Memorial Scholarship Fund. In 1948 the Dramatic Association donated \$3,300 to the Fund and each year the thespians give \$200 additional. The proceeds from the Association's annual dramatic production, which will go into rehearsal this week, always go to this worthy cause.

Gilman Grad Honored

Dick Reid, of the Class of 1949, was recently elected captain of the Yale Freshman basketball team. At Gilman Dick was awarded the Class of 1939 Basketball Cup, and was a member of the varsity quintet.

Smith Killed

G. Tyler Smith, of the class of '45, was fatally injured January 2 when his car collided head on with a trolley car at York Road and Gittings Avenue. A well known clubman and polo player, Smith was returning from a visit with friends in Baltimore County when the accident occurred.

French Letter

This letter was received by Mr. Callard from the headmaster of the French school at Le Havre who had received our Christmas box sent aboard the America a week before Christmas. . . . Ed.

Dec. 18, 1949

Dear Mr. Callard:

I have received your five parcels which came to me via the America last Tuesday as "non-accompanied baggage," which labelling permitted me to immediately obtain clearance at Customs.

I called together my teachers and we opened the parcel containing the four soccer balls and the one of candies, so as to organize our plans for their Christmas distribution.

We all concluded with these few words which summed up our feelings: "This is marvellous."

The children have not yet been told; we are awaiting the time of our "Christmas Tree" celebration (Friday, Dec. 23 at 2:00). All of us agreed that it would be better to hold off the big surprise. We are certain that it will be a great pleasure, not only for our 305 pupils, but also for their parents, their sisters and their brothers.

And now, the members of the faculty and I want to express to you our heartfelt thanks, and we ask that you convey to all your pupils, who have once again given proof of their spirit of "camraderie" and their truly remarkable generosity, our sincere appreciation. L'Ecole Bellanger is certainly the luckiest school in France. We wish a very "Merry Christmas" to all your families and beg you to accept our grateful thanks.

A. Levionnois

Mt. St. Joe Gets Princeton Trophy

This fall, the Princeton Alumni Association presented to Mt. St. Joseph School a fourth interscholastic football trophy. Reputed to be the most handsome cup offered in local football circles, this trophy will remain at St. Joe for this year only, being presented to next year's champ grid team.

The first team to win it three times will have permanent possession, and a new cup will be provided by the Princeton Alumni Association.

Gilman Wins Cup

The first cup offered by Princeton grads in the Baltimore area went on the block in 1923, and was worn by Gilman. It was not retired until 1935 when Severn won it for the third time and thus got permanent possession.

McDonogh took the second cup offered by alumni of Tiger Town in 1936. City took it for the next three successive years, and brought it home for keeps in 1939.

Due to the war, it was not until 1946 that a third cup was put up and Patterson Park's grid combine walked away with it. St. Joe's cup is the fourth of its kind to be awarded.

Improvements Made During Christmas Holidays

Returning Gilmanites noticed a number of changes around the school. The holidays must have seen a lot of activity, they remarked.

New Lights

First observed was the installation of new fluorescent lights in many of the classrooms. These replace some of the more outmoded, old-fashioned lighting that was prevalent before the vacation. Readers may remember that during the summer rewiring had been done to accommodate these new lights.

War surplus lockers have been installed in the hall downstairs so that each boy now has a place to put his outdoor clothing and any books he may not have room for in study hall. These lockers have been equipped with combination padlocks.

South Corridor Floor

The south corridor had new flooring put in over the vacation and some green tile has been placed on the upper hall floor.

Glee Club, D. A. Start Program

The Glee Club, having recently completed a successful Christmas Carol service, is rounding the numbers for two spring concerts into fine shape. *All Day on the Prairie*, by Guion, *Oklahoma*, by Rogers and Hammerstein, and *Adoramus Te Christe* by Palestrina, the first of the world's great composers, will probably highlight two concerts with Roland Park Country School and Eastern High.

Other numbers will be *All Through the Night*, a traditional Welch song, *America* by Bloch, *Wash Mah Sins Away*, and *The Vicar of Bray*, an old English song.

Octet

The octet, having had a highly successful season last year, appearing at our Roland Park concert and over television, also expects a successful year. As yet the team of eight singers has not been chosen, but within a matter of weeks, all will be squared away for their second season.

Although the annual dramatic production has not yet been chosen, it will be soon, and those boys around school who are dramatically inclined will start preparations before long. Carroll Waters and John Deck, aided by Fred Whitridge, the club officers are already making plans. The play will take place on March 16 and the customary dance will follow.

New C. A. Holds First Discussion

The first meeting of the Christian Association was held at Mr. Callard's house on Wednesday evening, January 4. Mr. Granger of the Church of the Good Shepherd was the speaker.

The Christian Association is the result of strong interest and enthusiasm of the boys of the upper three classes in religious matters. The meetings take place twice a month in the living room of Mr. Callard's home immediately following supper and chapel at the school.

Discussions are limited to one hour, and the object of the talks is the attainment of informative, religious, and philosophical knowledge presented in an interesting and simple manner.

Blue Hoopsters Top Park, Boys' Latin; Crusaders Win

Turning a two-point halftime lead into a near rout, the varsity registered their second straight league victory by trouncing Boys' Latin, 43-29, last Friday on the Fifth Regiment Armory court. Leading the game in the third period, the Blue five held the Latinists to two points in the third stanza while swapping even honors in the final frame.

Varsity Cagers Trounce Alumni

Gilman alumni—22 of them—met defeat at the hands of the Gilman varsity cagemen as the latter pulled away in the last stanza to win 41-27, December 29 at the Roland Park gym.

Early Lead

The alumni jumped off to an early three-point lead in the initial quarter, but the varsity's Jack Bergland, Hugh Young and Bobby Stinson managed to make a favorable 11-10 first period scorecard. Pete Mathews of the Alumni, scored six points to share highscoring honors with Fred Lafferty, who connected with set shots from outside later in the game.

A spirited second quarter resulted in a 19-19 score at intermission.

Stinson scored a basket and Young a free throw for the only varsity score in the third stanza while Al Weaver and Harry Nance made a field goal each to put the older team in front, 23-22, at the end of the third period.

Last Quarter

To the alumni, the last period was a rout, as Lafferty and Tubs Cooper made the only points for their cause. Bob Merrick and Elmer Dunkak scored freely on lay-ups under the hoop.

Despite the efforts of player-coach Dave Barton and an improvised platoon system in the last quarter, the alumni were unable to keep the pace as Dunkak and Merrick took passes from Baldwin and Young to score 19 points.

Alumni Present

On the alumni team were Pete Mathews, Bill Suter, Bo Willis, Fred Lafferty, Cy Horine, Al Weaver, Al Hoblitzell, and Tubs Cooper. Gil Hooper, now on the varsity cage team at Virginia, Gordon and Stan Weir, Dave Prince, Lou Ditch, Owen Daly, Griffith, Mock, Small, Brown, Bill Fulton, Teddy Gould, Dave Barton and Harry Nance also played for the alumni.

Captain Dick Reid of Yale, last year's stellar Gilman cageman, was not present, nor was Sam Cook.

Mr. Spencer Marries

Mr. Willis Spencer and Miss Susanne U. Hooper were married last December 21 at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ruxton.

Mr. Spencer came to Gilman in 1947 when he took up teaching in the Lower School. He has been teaching geography in the First Form Upper School for the first time this year. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Spencer teaches Sixth Form Lower School history and geography.

Miss Hooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upshur Hooper of Baltimore. Mr. Spencer hails from Brooklyn, Massachusetts.

Scoring freely through the game, Gilman's varsity cage team won its first league victory of the '49 season at the expense of Park School, 63-25, January 10 at Gilman.

Paced by Elmer Dunkak, the Blue five jumped off to an early 15-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, as the home team found the vulnerable spots in the Park defenses and sank baskets from outside as well as under the hoop.

The second period found Bob Russell and Sewell Watts accounting for two baskets each while Park's Eddy Baum and Lee Eggatz found the mark for one each, to make the intermission card 25-12 in favor of the home five.

Fast Third Stanza

Opening a fast third stanza, the Blue courtmen scored 22 points as Hugh Young and Dunkak tallied on layups and Jack Bergland, tall forward, scored a brace of baskets. The Parkers managed eight points on two field goals, a foul shot by Dick Guttmacher, a charity shot by Eggatz and a basket by Wolfsheimer.

Outscoring their opponents 16-5 in the last quarter, the home team dominated play as Fletcher Lowe, fast hookshot artist, accounted for two baskets as did Furlong Baldwin. Bruce Lloyd, Tom Gray, and Has Franklin scored one each under the hoop to make the final score 63-25.

Lose To St. Paul's

St. Paul's registered a 35-27 victory over the Gilman cage quint in a previous game December 16 at the Gilman gym. It was last year's M.S.A. Private School champs' first game of the '49 season, and it was Gilman's second defeat in as many outings.

After a close first period which ended with the visiting Crusaders out in front, 4-3, Dick Britt, tall center for the victors, led his team to five point lead early in the second quarter, but Bobby Russell, Gilman's captain, sank a long set shot from midcourt as the intermission whistle sounded to put the Blue out in front 12-11.

Fast Third Period

In the third stanza, it was Britt who took charge under the basket as his teammates outscored the home team, 12-6. Jack Bergland, lanky Blue forward, worked under the Crusader hoop for frequent scores, and Furlong Baldwin was active in the rebound department.

As the score see-sawed back and forth during the second half, the game took on a frenzied atmosphere, with each team trying hard to keep a scoring margin. Gilman was at no time more than nine points behind their Mt. Washington rivals, and the Blue five were out in front by five points twice during the contest.

The last period found St. Paul's again outpointing the home team as Dick Britt led scoring honors with 12 points in the form of five baskets and two for three on the foul line. Captain Russell was close behind with 11 points scored on four buckets with three for five charity shots. Gilman's Bergland and St. Paul's Corbin, Agerton, and Wisch were tied for similar honors with six markers each.

THE NEWS

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ATHLETIC AWARDS

The system of awarding athletic letters is an old and honored custom at Gilman. Under the present system, a varsity athlete receives a G every time he earns a letter, and he is awarded a silver and gold pin for two and three years' participation, respectively.

It is the feeling of many boys that the present system should be either discarded or revised. Gilman, although a small school, is almost always a power in schoolboy athletics, and a boy who earns his varsity letter at Gilman should be proud to wear it. It is disconcerting, to say the least, to have a friend in some other school ask in what sport you earned your JUNIOR VARSITY letter and then gasp in disbelief on being told that it is a varsity letter. This is no exaggeration, for many schools award larger junior varsity letters than those which varsity athletes receive at Gilman.

We feel that the present system of awarding athletic letters should be revised. Since a boy can wear one letter at a time, we say that the school should give just one letter to each athlete, but this should be bigger and better than the ones awarded at the present time. We do not advocate the huge, ostentatious monograms that some schools award, but we do think that they should be larger than the present ones and should be either of chenille or heavy felt. The pins for more than one year of participation should be continued.

IGNORANCE PAYS

In this day of high-pressure living when everyone is rushing madly about in frustration collecting ulcers, it might not be such a bad idea to stop rushing long enough to consider just what gives anyhow? Is running around in circles actually necessary?

Consider the moron. He doesn't get all worked up about things he can't understand or control. He just takes life easy and lets life go its merry way without his monkeying around inventing new ways to kill people and new-fangled space ships. He does not do anything he doesn't feel like doing. Sure, he is a broken spoke in the wheel of progress, but is he ever in line at the psychiatrist's? If he does not have the inclination to do something, he just spends the day in his padded cell with the chintz curtains and takes it easy.

While we are making reservations for padded cells of our own just before exam week, we might take a lesson from this guy with the vacant expression and do what he does, with a few reservations. He doesn't do anything to better his lot; he is a problem to society, but boy, has he got it good.

Alumni News

1911

James Bruce, recently ambassador to Argentina, has been appointed in charge of the Government's \$1,314,000,000 Military Assistance Program for fourteen foreign nations.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gill Walton have left for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they will spend the winter aboard their boat. They recently returned from their home in Deer Island, Maine, where they spent the summer and late fall, and have been visiting Mrs. Walton's aunt, Miss Virginia Poor, here.

1924

Alexander Brown Griswold returned to Baltimore recently after an extended tour of Siam, and accompanying him for a visit were the Princess Yugala, cousin of the Siamese King, and her fourteen-year-old son, Titipan.

1927

Charles Payne Fenner died recently at his summer home near Slidell, Louisiana. Mr. Fenner was a prominent attorney and civic leader in Louisiana at the time of his death.

1929

Lieut. Col. David G. McIntosh has recently been made director of Maryland's new Civil Defense Agency. Lieut. Col. McIntosh said that the plan for the agency will most likely contain some of the wartime provisions.

* * *

Dr. Jim Whedbee is qualifying himself for the American Board of Psychiatry examinations next year by working full-time at the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic in Denver.

1930

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas Wise, of Pentwood Road, have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Margaret Wise, October 27.

1932

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Howe to Dr. William Pepper Constable, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper Constable, of Paddington Court, has recently been announced.

1940

Peter Smith is now president of the Gulf Electric Company in Tucson, Arizona.

1946

Robert McLean, III, has been elected in the Torch Honor Society of Yale University. This organization is composed of students having outstanding scholastic ability.

1949

The tragic death of John Moses occurred November 21, due to an airplane crash into Bald Mountain, New Hampshire.



To the Editors of the News
Gentlemen (?):

Just what sort of a sheet do you think you're putting out? In your last attempt at publication you stated that the Gilman Lower School defeated the Calvert Midgets, 20-6. I have it on good authority that it was 20-0.

Why don't you check up on your news leads and get a little accurate reporting into your otherwise splendid newspaper?

NEWS READER

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Bruce Grove

Bruce got off to a fast start when he came to Gilman last year, for he played fullback on the championship junior varsity football team. This fall he was a member of the varsity football squad. Last year Bruce also made the J.V. basketball and baseball teams, and this winter he is on the varsity cage team. Also a member of the Glee Club, he is a five-day boarder, and his ever-present smile become a familiar sight around Gilman. Bruce hopes to attend either Princeton or Duke after leaving Gilman.

Bud Cromwell

Since he came to Gilman in the Second Form, Bud has been active both in sports and in other activities. In the Fourth Form he made the J.V. lacrosse squad, and last year he was on the team. A member of the varsity wrestling squad last winter, Bud was a lineman on this fall's junior varsity football team. In addition to these accomplishments in the athletic field, he is a member of the Literary Club, and next year he is hoping to attend Princeton.

Dixon Hills

Dixon has been going to Gilman for many years, as he entered the First Form after attending the Lower School. He has been on the varsity wrestling squad since his Third Form year, and in the Fourth Form he made the team in the 115 pound class. Last spring Dixon was a pole-vaulter on the track squad, and last fall he was a stellar lineman on the Junior Varsity football team. Last year he was a member of the Pnyx Debating Club, and this year he is in the Literary Club. Dixon's first college choice is Princeton.

Pete Griffin

Pete came to Gilman in the Fifth Form, and it was not long before he had won many friends with his ready wit. He is a seven-day boarder and last year was a lineman on the championship junior varsity football team. Pete also played J.V. football this fall, and he is active as a debater, being a member of the Aereopagus last year. Princeton is where Pete will head after Gilman.

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Undersquad Grapplers Start Season With 2 Divisions

Undersquad wrestling this year, as in the past, has been divided into two divisions. One section is composed of the younger and more inexperienced grapplers while the other is made up of the older wrestlers. The coaches, Mr. Bannon and Mr. Marshall, expect to have a banner season and develop a large number of candidates for next year's mat team.

The younger division of wrestlers has been doing a great deal of running and has been learning an increasing amount of wrestling technique. Each wrestler has been developing two take-downs, two escapes and one ride. The little matmen have had great success with the half-nelson and are looking forward to their meet with McDonogh.

The more experienced boys, who compose the J.V., have been working exceedingly hard in preparation for their first meet with City on February 7. Gilman will have either Harry Nice or Kent Flannery at 95 pounds while Bill Burgan and John Fisher will be at 112. Other possibilities at this weight also will be Van Stewart and Don Stout with Willis Johnson and Pete Alexander carrying the colors at 120.

In the middle weights the Blue will have a large amount of talent. At 128 will be Jack Cooper and Dave Mohr. Lou Barker will wrestle 133 while Jeff Dunkak and Dixon Hills will be at 138 and 145 respectively. Tony Carey will be at 155 with Bill Myers, Dick Lawrence and Dick Slaughter in the heavier classes.

During the course of the past few weeks the athletic side of school life has not been particularly prominent. Regular practice sessions were held by both the wrestling and basketball teams during the Christmas vacation, but only one contest, a basketball game between the Blue varsity cagers and the Alumni, highlighted the holiday season.

In that battle the varsity downed a graduate team which showed great skill but not so excellent physical condition, by a 41-27 score. Many familiar faces were seen on the Alumni side during one of the most friendly games staged in the gymnasium in many years. This victory gave our cagers their first win in three starts.

Also, I might mention that an "up and coming" volley-ball team which has been pushing the ball over the net for some weeks now. Unfortunately this hard fighting combine suffered its first defeat in a contest against the faculty, which incidentally was its opening encounter.

J. V. Five Downs Park Courtmen

After a successful varsity encounter, the junior varsity courtmen defeated Park School, 39-20, January 10, on the home court. It was the third jayvee contest of the year and their first league game.

Charlie Carroll led the scoring with six points in the form of three baskets and 0-0 at the foul line as his team outscored the visiting Parkers, 13-6, at the end of the first quarter.

Lenox For Three

A busy second stanza found the victors' Stan Lenox making three points and Grove two as the Girardmen worked under the hoop, but the third period found a rally by the Parkers as they netted six points to the Blue quint's five.

The last period, however, saw Cubby Eason leading the attack to outscore the visiting club, 10-4, despite efforts of Myron Edleman, who was highscorer of the afternoon with 11 points on five buckets and one for two charity goals.

Victory Over Crusaders

Led by big Henry King in a fourth period scoring spree, the jayvee defeated a highly favored St. Paul's five, 23-9, on December 16 at the victor's court.

Gilman scored first as Bob Swindell sank a foul shot, and seconds later Bill Dorsey and Tony Bishop swished the cords from way out on consecutive shots. Playing a methodical game, the Blue settled down and blanked the visitors in the second frame while scoring four points themselves for a 9-3 halftime lead.

After St. Paul's had pulled the score down to 10-7 at the end of the third quarter, the junior varsity offense began to roll with a looping one hand shot by Stan Lenox starting it off. The visitors were helpless thereafter and proved no opposition as the jayvees racked up their second straight victory.

J. V. Wrestling Schedule

- Feb. 7—City at home
- Feb. 9—Southern at home
- Feb. 13—Poly at home
- Feb. 16—McDonogh at McD.
- Feb. 22—McDonogh at home

Gilman To Get New "Varsity Limp" Cure

Noticed that recent crop of "varsity limp," those hardworking wrestlers who have somehow managed to strain a muscle or those varsity courtmen whose legs have given out after pounding the hardwoods for hours during practice? At long last, something has been done to make them happy.

A whirlpool bath has been purchased out of funds from the sale of food at recess and delivery is expected within the next few weeks. For the benefit of the uninitiated, a whirlpool bath is a tub with an air-blower built into it so that hot water can be made to circulate around almost any part of the body that may need attention.

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Vol XL

Los Angeles, Calif.,

No. 135

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Furlong Baldwin Named Unsung Hero From Gilman

Gilman's Furlong Baldwin was chosen to receive the 1949 McCormick Unsung Hero award for Gilman on a radio broadcast from the McCormick plant last December 2.

Captain of the '49 grid team, Furlong has been a standout varsity line-

man for two years. He received a gold cup as his award.

During the winter, Furlong plays on the varsity cage five where his good rebound work and accurate shooting make him a stellar player. In the spring he is a defenseman on the lacrosse team.

Lower School Notes

Gilman's Lower School athletes are busily preparing for the coming winter in hopes that the winter season will be as successful as last year. Gone are such fine performers as Pete Powell, Tom Swindell and Hugh Gelston, who played on last year's unbeaten basketball team, but up to replace them are equally aggressive courtmen Dave Dresser, George Boynton and Don Loweree.

Little Dribblers

Once again the little dribblers will use their all-over court tactics while Dresser and Boynton, two fast forwards, seem to have the inside on starting assignments. Loweree, the tallest cager, seems to have the inside track when it comes to the center post, but from there on berths are wide open with no particular favorites one way or the other.

Roggie Dankmeyer, pint-sized guard, and Bruzz Jory, stocky defenseman, are presently rounding out the starting five, but several other senior players have indicated their ability and are out for blood. These are Fred Glann, Joe Healey and Gary Parmell.

More Prospects

The Fifth Form is offering some fine prospects in John Horst and Chip Offutt, both good on the scoring side, while defensively speaking, Tom Bowyer is a standout. Any of these cagers could make a post on the starting quint as could Pete Brian, an equally skillful basketball player.

From the material on hand, the Lower School coaching staff is looking forward to making a standout cage five. The basketball squad is unbeaten in two consecutive years and hopes to add a third to its record.

Undersquad Basketball Season Gets Underway

With the characteristic "larger than last year" group, the big and little leagues started the year with a bang. Little league candidates were, in fact, so numerous that the teams number five this year to last year's four, and the big league also has four teams. Several years ago, a four-teamed little league was considered large.

In the big league, there are the Gray, Blue, Green, and the White

teams. Mr. Stevenson coaches the Gray "Globetrotters" and Bob Cooper, '49, is at the wheel of the fact Green team. The other two teams are led by Mr. Gamper, Mr. Rothermel, and Mr. Porter.

At this writing, the Green group seems to have an edge over its opponents, Captain Seiler's deadly shooting accuracy being an asset not to be overlooked.

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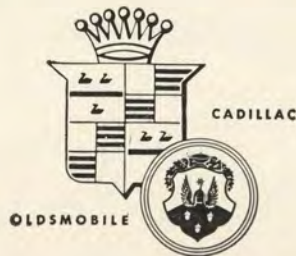
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Varsity Grapplers Beat
Patterson, 33½ - 4½,
Lose to Tiger Men, 23-3.

THE



NEWS

Varsity Cagers Top Mc-
Donogh, 47-39, Forest
Park, 72-51, Lose to
Calvert Hall, 50-41.

VOL. XXXVII—No. 6

GILMAN COUNTRY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

Grapplers Bow To Tiger Frosh, McDonogh, 25-9, Romp Over St. Albans

Winning eight matches and drawing for one, Gilman's varsity grunt and groan squad trounced Patterson, 33½-4½, last Friday afternoon at Gilman.

Tommy Waxter, Dave Holben, Walter Brewster, and George Callard each won by falls, while Lou Barker, Johnny Hurst, Tom Eastman, and Bob Warfield decisioned their opponents. Geff Dunkak lost 2-1 to Greg Wilkinson and Stick drew with Smith. Dunkak, a 150-pounder, was competing out of his weight.

Gilman's varsity matmen journeyed to McDonogh on February 4, where they met a Cadet squad which is admittedly one of the finest Orange and Black teams ever to take the mat. A crowd of 1500 persons packed the new fieldhouse to see the Gilmanites win only three of the ten bouts and take a 25-9 drubbing.

Waxter Wins

Tom Waxter started off the meet on a note of victory for Gilman by taking a 5-3 decision over Wolfe, who was previously undefeated, in his 112 lb. match. The next five bouts were disappointing to Gilman backers, however, for all resulted in Cadet triumphs. Captain Turner started it off by taking a 7-0 decision over Lou Barker at 120 lbs., and Cadet Storke, wrestling at 127 lbs., scored a fall over John Hurst in 5.01.

Dave Holben succumbed to McCabe of McDonogh in the 133 lb. class, dropping a 9-1 verdict; while Walter Brewster was beaten in a close 3-2 match in the 138 lb. class. Tom Eastman, Gilman 145 pounder, was thrown by Kelley of McDonogh in 3.49.

Stick On Top

Gordon Stick ended the victory famine by scoring a 4-0 decision over his opponent in the 154 lb. class, but George Callard, wrestling one of the best matmen in the city in Jack Schwab, lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision. Cadet Ramsey won an 8-1 decision over Dick Johnson, Gilman 175 pounder, but Bob Warfield came through with Gilman's third and last victory, defeating his adversary in a hard-fought heavyweight battle.

St. Albans Meet

Winning seven of the ten bouts and scoring a draw in another, Gilman's varsity matmen defeated St. Alban's school of Washington, D. C. The score of the meet, held in the Gilman gymnasium on January 27, was 28½-7½.

Tom Waxter, continuing his undefeated ways, scored a fall in his 112 lb. match, and Lou Barker won by a decision over his 120 lb. foe. John Hurst, contending in the 127 lb. bracket, was held to a draw by his St. Alban opponent, but Dave Holben came through with a victory in the 133 lb. class.

Ned Jarrett lost a close decision in his 138 lb. bout, but the next three bouts resulted in Gilman victories. Tom Eastman decisioned his 145 lb. adversary, and Gordon Stick scored a fall in the 154 lb. class. George Callard also came through with a victory in the 165 lb. class.

Although putting up a strong battle in his 175 lb. match, Dick Johnson was finally decisioned, but Bob Warfield scored a fall in the unlimited class

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Seniors Present Education Forum

In their fourth community study project, six Gilman seniors presented their findings on the subject of mass education to the assembled Sixth Form in a forum report on February 1.

The project group, composed of Furlong Baldwin, Jack Murkland, Bob Merrick, Hugh Young, Walter Brewster, and Jack Bergland, told the senior class of their findings in investigating education at a secondary school level in Baltimore today.

General Aims

Jack Murkland told of the overall aims and object of mass education as the investigating committee had found during their study. He acted as chairman of the forum, held in the music room.

Walter Brewster told of the needs of youth today and what is being done to meet them. He reported that youth needs education and instruction in vocational training, good health, family living, the rights and duties of a citizen in a democracy, as well as the need for guidance in matters of everyday living such as financial planning and budgeting of time.

Bergland Speaks

Jack Bergland told of the functions and history of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, one of the schools studied by the group from Gilman. He told of the three levels of education provided at Poly and of the way in which each operates.

Hugh Young's part in the program was a report on vocational training as found in schools like Edison here in Baltimore. He told of the process by which this city's youth can be taught a trade and then assured some form of employment in local industry. Merrick continued the discussion of vocational training and the part it plays in Baltimore schools.

Furlong Baldwin told of the adult education groups found in the city and of the part they assume in the mass education and advancement of Baltimore's people. A question period completed the panel discussion.

Mr. Beirne

Mr. Francis F. Beirne, long a member of the school's board of trustees, resigned his board post this month. Mr. Beirne had been actively interested in the school ever since he attended Gilman, graduating in 1908.

Mr. Beirne then went to the University of Virginia, where he qualified for a Rhodes Scholarship. He was the first Gilmanite to have achieved this honor.

From there Mr. Beirne went into newspaper work and for many years his daily column, Christopher Billopp, had appeared in *The Evening Sun*. He now serves as an editorial writer for *The Sun*.

Mr. Beirne has been actively interested in Gilman for some time, his interest lying particularly in school publications.



TWO THESPIANS—Nick Probst and Elsie Kemp, leading characters in *TWO BLIND MICE*, Dramatic Association's 1950 production, rehearse a scene. —Story on Page 8—

New Management Takes Over Paper; Swindell Nav Head

Taking over the difficult position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1950-51 *News* at the next issue will be Bobby Swindell. The Co-Managing Editors will be Lon Barker and Tommy Eastman.

Sports Editor

Next year's Sports Editor will be Jimmy Menton, and in charge of writing headlines will be Bill Burgan, whose assistant is going to be Pete Banker. After writing almost all the special features for the *News* this year, Binky Moore will be well-versed in that field as Feature Editor with the next issue. As an assistant he will have Tommy Waxter. Since the position of Senior Reporter has been done away with, next year there will be three Senior Editors. These will be Gibby Carey, Jack Cooper, and Josh Miles.

The cartoon in this issue and many of those that have appeared in the *News* before are the handiwork of Tommy Parr, who will be the Editor of that department in the 1951 *News*. After handling it capably during the past year, Rollin Otto will become Photography Editor again. His assistant will be Francis Rienhoff.

Business Manager

The all-important post of Business Manager next year will be shared by Warry Wagner and Bill Polk. Circulation Manager will be Jimmy Griffin.

Last but not least come those who do a great deal of the writing and behind-the-scenes work. The Associate Editors for the 1951 *News* will be: Dave Mohr, Stephen Knipp, Bruce Follmer, McKim Williams, and Dicky Gatchell.

Seniors Deliver Speeches In "A"

Bruce Turnbull talked to the school about *The Story of the B. and O.* This speech told the interesting story of early railroading days in the United States. This was naturally a very entertaining topic for Baltimoreans.

On February 13, Charles Brown gave an interesting account of *Scott's Last Expedition*. Charlie told about Scott's hard struggle in the South Pole during which the famous explorer died.

Pony Express

Bruce Grove gave an engrossing speech on *The History of the Pony Express* on February 9. This was the thrilling story of the early mail delivery, and how the pony express always came through.

Bacteriological Warfare was the speech topic of Elmer Dunkak. Today the question of war puzzles many people, and Elmer's talk made his audience wonder about the future.

Fletcher Lowe addressed the school on January 19; his topic, *Li'l Abner, Dogpatch, and Capp* proved very amusing to the audience. This speech was very informative, for many of the listeners found out things about Capp and his inspirations to draw which they never knew before. Fletcher's ability to retell some of Capp's most humorous jokes made his speech most interesting.

Road To Statism

On January 18 Sam Lumpkin talked to the school on *The Road To Statism*. He said that the government of the United States was heading towards Socialism. Sam also stated that the government was in danger of bankruptcy because of wasteful spending, and that the only solution to Statism was to return to the basic principles of American democracy.

Cagers Win Crown; To Meet Quakers At Gym 8:15 Tonite

Gilman's varsity cage team further clinched its Division 2 crown by defeating McDonogh, 47-39, last Friday night on the home court. The preceding Tuesday they thumped Forest Park, 72-51, in a non-league contest.

In the McDonogh tilt, Charles McCulloch was high scorer with 21 points for the visitors and Jack Bergland took top scoring honors for the home five on 17.

Leading 21-22 at the half, the Blue hoopsters fought an even third period and pulled away midway of the last frame as Hugh Young, Bergland and Elmer Dunkak broke the Cadet defenses for the necessary 16 points to win their seventh straight league triumph of the '49-'50 cage campaign.

Lose To Calvert Hall

Calvert Hall's varsity basketball team handed out a 50-41 defeat in a non-divisional contest February 9 at the Gilman gym. It was the Cathedral Streeters' tenth straight cage triumph this season and Gilman's fifth defeat in 12 outings.

Jack Bergland and Furlong Baldwin led the way to a 12-3 first quarter lead over the visiting Cardinals, but fast shooting and good ball handling enabled the Calvert Hall five to break the Blue defenses for 15 points in the second frame as Marty Walters, Joe Carroll and Tony Pistorio scored. The intermission scorecard was 19-18 in favor of the home team.

Watts Scores

Calvert Hall, a third period ball club, opened up with a barrage of lay-ups to open the second half, but an accurate hookshot arm belonging to Sewell Watts, tall Gilman second stringer, kept the Blue quintet in the ball game until Carroll and Walters took over late in the last quarter.

Elmer Dunkak led the pace for the home team, with 11 points made on four baskets and a trio of charity shots, but four of the visiting team made double figures in the scoring column. Walters, playing out of his usual role as pivotman due to an ankle injury, racked up 16 points on seven buckets with two for three on the foul line.

Gilman's Sewell Watts scored nine; while Bergland and Lowe shared honors with six points apiece, and Bob Russell bucketed two for four points.

Boys' Latin Bounced, 63-26

Gilman iced its chances for a good crack at the Division 2 diadem by defeating Boys' Latin, 63-26, February 7, on the Gilman campus. It was the second Latinist-Gilmanite contest of the season; Gilman won the first bout, 43-29, on January 13 at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Scoring 18 points in the initial frame, the home team, led by Captain Bobby Russell, who scored 12 points for highscoring honors, outmaneuvered the Latinists on set shots from outside and good lay up work under the baskets, while holding the visiting five to a five-point first period scorecard.

Playing less Ned Callahan, Maroon ace centerman, the Latinists managed another five markers in the second period while keeping the home team down to 11. Jo McFadden, Boys' Latin scoring threat, did not get going until the second period when he broke the Blue defenses for 2 of his 11 points.

(Continued on page 6)

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No. 6

THIRTY

As we, the senior News board, write our last copy and meet our last deadline and resign to devote the rest of the year to graduating we would like to express our most sincere thanks to those who have done so much towards making our time on *The News* so enjoyable. As we hand the paper over to the new board, we want to wish them the best of luck with their new enterprise and to express publicly our confidence in their abilities and judgment.

We would also like to thank Mr. Albert L. Kerr, Jr., our faculty adviser, for his untiring, and sometimes uphill, work in trying to establish some form of order in our attempts at publication. Mr. Kerr was always willing to give up more than our share of his time to read copy and to dream up something to fill that gap on page three. Not only did he supply us with an abundance of able counsel, but he wielded a wicked paintbrush in the redecoration of the Publications Room last fall. In refereeing our domestic conflicts and in regulating our foreign policy, Mr. Kerr has been extremely active in keeping things running smoothly. We also want to express our thanks to the John D. Lucas Printing Company and to Mr. Benjamin Meeks in particular, for their excellent cooperation in getting that last minute ball game enclosed within these columns.

To those various members of the staff, too numerous to mention, we would like to express our thanks for their efforts in getting copy deadlines met and in getting out the paper. To Bill Baker, the Business Manager, we offer our sincere appreciation for his work in getting ads and in the multitude of other duties connected with his post which he has fulfilled most capably.

The other members of the business board, a most overworked and unheralded outfit, we feel deserve our public recognition for the valuable part they played in getting our product folded, packaged and delivered. While selling an occasional ad, these industrious staffers have devoted many hard hours putting the finishing touches on each edition and in getting it safely to the postoffice with a minimum of duplications and copies to certain people.

We would also like to thank our photographic staff, headed by Rollin Otto and aided by his younger cohorts whose shuttersnapping activities have kept us well supplied with art work. We are sorry that space did not allow us to use more of their work than we did.

Although *The News* will never offer any competition for the *New York Times*, we feel that under Bob Swindell's capable leadership, the paper should rise far above the level it attained while we graced the board. So as we sign "30" to our last edition of *The News*, we wish the new staff the best of luck and our hope for their success in this new undertaking.

Alumni News

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wachter 2d have moved from Lake Avenue to 1029 Woodland Way in Hagerstown.

1929

Albert Keidel, Jr., partner of Piper and Hill, was elected president of the Baltimore Mortgage Bankers Association in December.

1930

Fred Quellmalz, editor and advertising manager of the *PSA Journal*, has been elected to an honorary membership in the Photographic Society of America.

1931

Mr. Peter P. Blanchard was married in New York to Miss Adelaide H. C. Frick, of Roslyn, Long Island, on December 22.

1932

Bill Trevor is in his third year as general surgeon with the Pack Medical Group in New York City.

Dave Robertson, now assistant professor of English at Barnard College, Columbia University, edited a recently published book entitled "English Institute Essays, 1948," a collection of literary and scholarly papers by various authors.

1933

Doug Carroll is doing research work in physiology at Bellevue Hospital in New York and living in Peter Cooper Village.

1934

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Levering 3d, of St. Georges Rd., have announced the birth of a son on December 13.

1937

Dave Barrett was appointed New York manager of sales of industrial chemicals for the Davison Chemical Corp. last March and in July moved his family from Baltimore to their new house in New Canaan, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorimer Campbell are now in Chicago while construction of their new house in Towson is being started.

1938

Mr. George Dulaney Solter married Mrs. Susan Wagner Fraime on December 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Dell, Jr., of Catonsville, have announced the birth of a son, Charles Cameron Dell, on December 31.

Mr. James Edward Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hooper, of Ruxton, has become engaged to Miss Frances Mulford Connell, of Chicago.

1939

Tom Hardic is still in Paris working for the International News Service.

1940

Mr. Allen Farish Maulsby is engaged to Miss Mary Marshall Damon, of New York.

Mr. Frazier Dougherty's autcraft, which he brought here from Connecticut, created a mild sensation in downtown Baltimore recently.

1941

Mr. S. Bonsal White, Jr., was married to Miss Mary Brent Johnston on February 11.

1942

Dan Boyd is currently steaming around the Great Northwest as a brakeman on a railroad with his headquarters at Flat Hat Junction, Oregon.

Charlie Plitt, holder of the all-time scoring record in the scholastic ice hockey league, is now officiating in the hockey league at the Sports Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fenwick, of Glyndon, have announced the birth of a son on December 6.

F. Dancy Bruce was appointed to the post of assistant to the president by the Board of Directors of the Union Trust Company of Maryland on January 17.

Mr. Hugh Breckenridge Pagon recently became engaged to Miss Ruth Vincent Bridgman.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Iglehart, Jr., have moved to their new home at Glencoe.

Mr. William F. Rienhoff married Miss Grace Cover Symington on February 17 at Garrison.

Mr. Brian Hartley Phillips is engaged to Miss Doris Crashley, of Oakville, Ontario.

Mr. James Richard Thomas was married to Miss Mary McCormick on February 4.

The marriage of Mr. Robert Brent Keyser and Miss Helen Angier took place on January 14.

1944

Mr. Garett Winants has returned to Lexington, Kentucky, after spending Christmas with his mother at Monkton, Maryland.

1945

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herndon have moved to their new home at 200 Evesham avenue and are currently trying out for the cast of the Junior League production.

Mr. Thomas G. Cleveland is engaged to Miss Charlotte Barton Crocker.

Mr. Franklin Rea Foster married Miss Lucy C. Sprague of Boston on January 7.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Grady, Jr., have announced the birth of a daughter, Lee Grady, on December 10.

Mr. David Luke Hopkins, Jr., has become engaged to Miss Suzanne Bunker of Ghent, New York.

Mr. Alfred Patrick Smithwick was married on January 15 to Miss Suzanne Whitman.

1948

Dave Prince was recently elected to the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at Yale.

Bobby Shea, who is attending Loyola College, recently visited the school.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilpin are spending the winter at the Princeton Inn.

1908

Brigadier General Washington Platt is now the Commanding General of the 98th Infantry Division, which is the ORC Division covering the whole of up-state New York.

Charles E. Henderson's new address is P.O. Box 571, Easton, Maryland.

1916

Jake Mitchell has been transferred out of Naval Aviation to Military Sea Transportation Service, Pacific, and is living in San Francisco.

1917

George Finney with a crew of sons and nephews won the Prince of Wales Cup in the sailing races at Halifax, Nova Scotia, last summer.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Slagle, of the Green Spring Valley, announced the birth of a second son on November 28 of last year.

Morgan Reichner recently announced the establishment of Morgan Reichner Inc., consultants in matters of merchandising, sales, and advertising.

1924

Mr. Reginald Bragonier, Jr., who is serving as first secretary and officer of public affairs at the American Embassy at Quito, Ecuador, has been temporarily assigned to Washington.

Mr. Francis R. Williams, of the Green Spring Valley, married Miss Caroline Josephine George, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Lee George, of Ruxton, on December 21.

1925

Harry A. Parr 3d was re-elected president and treasurer of the Maryland Jockey Club at a meeting of the board of directors held at Pimlico on January 9.

1926

Reg Carey, president and sales manager of the National Sugar Manufacturing Company, has moved from Sugar City, Colorado, to Denver.

1927

Jimmy Turner and his guitar appear weekly on one of Baltimore's television stations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp Bartlett, Jr., have announced the birth of a daughter, Letitia Sandys Bartlett, on Christmas Day.

Gilman Country School For Boys Incorporated

Founded 1897—The First Country Day School

HENRY H. CALLARD—Headmaster

EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

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By Tommy Eastman

With a record of six wins and no losses, the varsity basketballers seem to be keeping their heads above water to lead in the second division cage race. Despite the efforts of McColloch of the Cadets and the Quaker's Bob Taylor, the Blue has downed McDonogh and Friends on their path to possibly Gilman's first basketball championship in as long as I can remember. However, the season is far from over and with Friends and McDonogh to be played again, our applecart may be upset.

Unfortunately the Blue quintet has not met such calm sailing when venturing outside its division. One of these squalls came in the form of a Loyola High School team led by Joe Lacy. In that contest played at Evergreen our courtmen never seemed to get rolling as Joe Lacy of the Dons racked up 26 points to pace Loyola to a 51 to 41 victory.

I am sure that Gilman fans have noticed that Nemo Robinson has been using Jimmy Menton more and more every game. A cool player, Jimmy is showing that he is a good ball handler and a real asset to the squad. No doubt Menton, a sophomore, will see heavy duty next year.

In division I of the private school league, high-scoring Calvert Hall and Towson Catholic are the main contenders of top honors. Marty Walters, Calvert Hall ace, seems to be the basis of a discussion about eligibility because of his age, but despite this the tall center seems to take to the hard wood with the rest of his team mates to participate in most of the games.

Patterson Park once again heads the public school's title list of contenders, and anyone who saw the scrimmage between our varsity and the Pats can readily see the reason why.

Turning to wrestling, our grappling has yet to turn in its best performance; with one league victory to its credit and two losses, the team boasts experience but lacks that something which is needed to win the close matches. The bright spots of the season are the string of victories chalked up by Tommy Waxter, 112 lb. wrestler, and Gordon Stick at 154 lbs. George Callard is wrestling an excellent season in the difficult 165 lb. class, having given Etzel of Poly and Schwaab of McDonogh difficult and close victories.

Boy's Latin, Friends Bow To Roland Park Courtmen Episcopal Five Downs Blue

Topped by Loyola

Gilman met defeat at the hands of a strong Loyola High School five, 51-41, in a non-divisional cage contest January 27 on the Evergreen floorboards. It was Gilman's fourth defeat in eight outings.

The visiting Blue quint jumped off to an early three-point lead and still lead, 9-7, at the end of the first quarter, but the score was tied three times during the first 12 minutes of play. Joe Lacy, fast-stepping Don forward, sank one midway of the second frame to put his team ahead, 12-11, for the first time of the evening.

Lacy Scores

From there on in, it was Loyola's ballgame, as Lacy and Lou Hofferbert scored under the hoop despite the defensive efforts of Gilman's Furlong Baldwin and Jack Bergland. Gilman was close behind until the last period when a scoring spree by Loyola iced the game.

Gilman scored three field goals during the first half and made up the rest of its 17 halftime scorecard on charity shots. Heavy fouling by the home team resulted in four benchings.

Don Joe Lacy led the scoring column with 26 points made on nine field goals and eight for 14 on the foul line. Gilman's Jack Bergland was next in line with 12 points in the form of three buckets with six for eight in the free throw department.

Outscoring their opponents in the last period, the Gilman courtmen fell victim, 36-44, to a visiting team from Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Virginia, on January 21, in the Roland Park gym. The last period rally failed to do the trick as the home team dropped its third game of the season in six starts.

Gilman's Captain Bobby Russell paced the Blue attack with four field goals, but top scoring honors of the afternoon went to the visitors' tall centerman, Charles Gamble, who racked up 19 points in the form of nine buckets with one for two on the foul line.

Baldwin Stars

With Furlong Baldwin doing the rebound work under the hoop, the home quint tried vainly to make up a 22-13 intermission deficit, but the Virginian attack, led by Gamble and Jerry Michael, proved too much for them as they were outscored in the third frame, 11-9.

Going into the last quarter, the Gilmanites were within striking range as the score stood 30-37, but a fast offensive by the visiting quintet was too strong.

Blue Jayvee Down Park Cadets, Friends; Dons Win

Leading throughout the ball game, the Gilman jayvees rectified their league situation by beating the McDonogh junior varsity cagers, 33-23, last Friday night on the Gilman floor. This game put them in a tie with the Cadets for Division 2 diadem with five and one each.

Stan Lenox, fast Blue forward, paced the winning attack with 12 points scored mostly in the first period.

Jumping off to an early 12-6 lead, the Gilman quint carded a 19-9 intermission score as Henry King and Tony Bishop scored under the hoop. The visitors staged a last period 11-point rally, but all proved in vain as Bob Swindell and Bishop kept scoring.

Led by Stan Lenox and Cubby Eason, who tallied six and five points, the Gilman junior varsity swamped Park, 28-14. The highlight of the game, however, was the fact that not until the third period was almost over did the Park team score a field goal. The game started slowly with only a 5-3 first quarter advantage for the jayvees, but in the second period the Blue outscored their opponents 12-2 to take a 17-5 halftime superiority.

In the third period Park rallied to outpoint Gilman 6-0, but in the final quarter Eason and Lenox sparked the way as the junior varsity won its fifth straight league encounter and its seventh in eight starts.

Friends Game

Leading all the way the jayvees defeated Friends 24-18 on January 31

Little Leaguers In Good Season

The Little League basketball squad, which started practice in mid-December, is now well into its season. The squad is one of the largest ever, and it had to be divided into five teams: the Reds, Whites, Blues, Greens, and Grays. These teams then play games practically every day to see which is the better. As of the first part of February, the Green team is in the lead, closely followed by the Reds.

Teams Active

The individual teams, on the whole, are very good, and the team spirit is excellent. The Whites chose as their captain Larry Wagner, and their coach is Mr. Carter. Some other members of the team are Sam Sadtler, Hal Loweree, Bill Widhelm and Stead. They use a man-to-man defense.

On the other hand, the Greens, captained by Scheffenacher and coached by Mr. Hausmann, use the zone defense. Some more members of the team are Farinholt, Stirling, Healy and Roger Howell.

The Reds have Mr. Edson as their coach and Charlie O'Donovan as their captain. Also on the team are Woods, Bouscaren, Penny Thomas and Mac-Rea Williams.

The Blues, captained by Powell are coached by Mr. Rothermal. Other members of the team are: Jackson, Gelston, Carr, and Smith, R.

at the loser's court. Bob Swindell paced the victors with eight points, but he had to yield high-scoring honors to Dick O'Connell of the losers, who had 12. The jayvees held an 8-6 half-time lead, and after a third period scoring spree, they eased into a victory.

Loyola Wins

The junior varsity lost their first game of the season, 42-32, to Loyola on January 27 at Evergreen. After a close first quarter in which the Dons maintained a 13-10 lead, the score was 22-19 at halftime with Gilman on the short end of the card. Each team scored five points in the third period, and not until the final six minutes was the game decided. The score would have been greater if not for last second baskets by John Jory and Swindell. The latter teamed with Tony Bishop to lead the Gilman attack, but both were outscored by Joe Foreman of the victors who had thirteen points.

McDonogh Loses

Led by Henry King, who garnered eight points, the junior varsity defeated McDonogh's jayvees, 25-19, January 20 on the losers' floor. The Blue was behind at halftime, 11-9, but a strong second half rally in which Gilman scored sixteen points to the Cadets eight paced the way to victory.

Boys' Latin Bows

John Jory and Henry King with eleven and nine points, respectively, headed Gilman's attack as the junior varsity trounced Boys Latin, 36-24. After an even first period, long set shots by Billy Dorsey and Jory with tap-ins by King led Gilman to a 20-13 halftime advantage and a never-surpassed lead.

TIGER FROSH BEATS GILMAN

Bow To Mc Donogh; Defeat St. Albans by 28½-7½ Count

(Continued from page 1)

to clinch Gilman's second duel meet victory in four starts.

Poly Meet

The previous Friday, January 20, a surprisingly strong Poly outfit downed Gilman by 24½ to 15½ on the North Avenue mats. Once again Tommy Waxter opened the meet with a victory, and Lou Barker did the same in his 120 lb. bout. John Hurst, Gilman 127 pounder, wrestled to a draw, but Dave Holben gained a 4-3 decision in the 133 lb. division.

Red Norris, stellar 138 pounder for the Engineers, displayed his championship form in throwing Walt Brewster, and Tommy Eastman, wrestling his first meet since recovering from an operation, was also pinned by Poly's 145 pounder.

Gordon Stick put Gilman back into contention by scoring a first-period fall, but the last three matches were captured by the engineers, thus assuring victory for the North Avenue grapplers. George Callard was beaten in a close 4-3 decision by Poly's Etzel, and Dick Johnson was pinned in the first period of his 175 lb. bout. Bob Warfield also was pinned, succumbing to Bond, Poly's 240 pound heavy-weight wrestler, in 4.39.

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SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Dick Macgill

Dick Macgill came to Gilman this year from the Cooperstown Academy as a member of our Sixth Form. Since his entrance into Gilman he has proved himself one of the most popular and witty of our seniors, and his everpresent grin can always be seen around the south corridor. Last fall Dick played on the junior varsity football team as a stellar end. This winter finds him taking track and, come spring, he will be one of Mr. Gampers' boys on the baseball field. Dick also is a member of the glee club. He is a seven day boarder and hails from Princeton, New Jersey. He has high hopes of being there for the next four years at college also.

Bob Merrick

Bob Merrick has been at Gilman since 1936, with several years spent at Canterbury School mixed in. His personal brand of wit and his all-pervading good humor have, since then, marked him as one of our best-known seniors. Bob has been very active on the athletic field. He played on the varsity football team this year, and was a member of last year's championship J.V. team. Having captained last year's J.V. basketball team, he is now on the varsity. In the spring, he will be playing his second year on the varsity lacrosse team. Bob, who plans to go to Yale, is a member of the octet, the glee club, the Dramatic Club, and has been on the *News* board as well as the *Phyx* debating club.

Fletcher Lowe

Fletcher, better known as Fletch, has been at Gilman since 1946. A resident of the deep South, Fletch's sunny personality is infectious to all, and his southern laugh perpetually haunts the south corridor, where he is a seven day boarder. He recently completed his second year on the varsity football team, and is now playing varsity basketball. This spring he will play for his fourth year on the varsity lacrosse team, where he has proved himself an extremely able goalie. Fletch has been very active on extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Sixth Form Dance Committee as well as the *Cynosure* board. Last

year he was a member of the Fifth Form Dance Committee also. He has been in the glee club for several years, and is secretary of the Areopagus debating club.

Bill Jarrett

Bill Jarrett has, since 1944, proved himself to be popular with the entire school, not only because of his quick comebacks and smile, but also because of his prowess in all fields. He has been on the varsity wrestling squad for four years, wrestling the lighter weights. In the spring he is on the J.V. baseball team. Bill is a member of the *News* board, and is also Associate Editor on the *Cynosure* board. He has been a member of the glee club for several years, and is also a member of the Areopagus debating club.

John Hurst

Since he came to Gilman from Calvert in 1944, Johnnie Hurst has been one of his class's best liked boys. Having early established his ability as an athlete and scholar, he has been known to all the boys in the school. He has played J.V. football for several years, and has wrestled on the varsity for three years. He has also been a member of the varsity tennis team for several years. This year he will be captain of it. He has been a member of the glee club for three years, and hopes to go to Princeton next year.

Sam Lumpkin

An easy smile and general likableness identify Sam Lumpkin to everyone, although he has been one of the best known boys in his class throughout his many years at Gilman. Sam played in the backfield of the varsity football team this fall, and on the varsity basketball squad this winter. Last year he was on the J.V. of both squads. This will be Sam's third year on the varsity lacrosse team, where he has long since proved himself a valuable man. In extra-curricular activities Sam is versatile. He is on the business board of the *News*, and is president of the Areopagus debating club. He was on last year's Fifth Form Dance Committee, and is also on this year's Sixth Form Committee. He is on the *Cynosure* board, and is also a member of the glee club.

Lit. Club Members Speak In 'A' About New Library Books

Gilman's Literary Club is now in full swing as it moves into the second third of its annual course. The club aims to swell its output to as much as twice its fall harvest, the best of which appeared in the first volume of *The Blue and Gray*.

The group's function is to serve as an outlet for the school's writers who think they benefit from criticism of each other's work. It offers a chance for students who wish to see their works in the club magazine.

A familiar sight is an eager newcomer who just happens to have with him a yard-long proof sheet, submitted for final corrections before publication, and who just happens to fold, re-fold, and in varied and conspicuous ways mismanage its following extremities until it has been thoroughly observed by all his classmates. These antics are, of course, viewed with a haughty resignation by the elder members.

The club is supervised by Mr. Barker, who caps the criticism of each article read with a few well chosen remarks which do much to determine its future career.

Meetings

Every other Tuesday night the scholars meet in the Library to pool efforts and ideas. Occasionally, a speaker addresses the assembly on some phase of an author's life. Such a speaker was Mr. Albert Dowling, an English teacher at Poly, who spoke at a meeting some weeks before Christmas vacation. Mr. Dowling writes poetry and fiction as a hobby, but, applying Dr. Johnson's dictum that anyone who does not write for money is a blockhead, he also makes it pay. He has published in a variety of well-known newspapers and in many sports magazines. His most important suggestion was, "Write on things you know something about."

In recent months the Literary Club has been making a concerted effort to write more and better diversified articles for the *Blue and Gray*. Mr. Barker suggested in a meeting near the beginning of the new year that the members start producing more poetry. Up to that time, the muse of verse had been serving one talented member almost exclusively, and the silence of his fellows showed more complaisance than frustration. At the meeting after Mr. Barker's suggestion, which amounted almost to an ultimatum, the recording scribes garnered a rich collection of rhymes and little songs.

Specialists

Within the group there are (although each at one time or another strays beyond his natural region) certain specialists in each category of writing, so that the contributions of all have a broadening effect on the outlook of every member, and the criticism of a group with such varied interests aid the specialist in knowing how to slant for his audience.

From time to time, participants in the club speak to the school about new books bought by the Library. These talks, the librarian reports, do much to stimulate interest in books even if they have been advertised by posters and their colorful dust jackets for months.

Just for the Record

Dear Ed,
Just for the record, there is one thing I'd like to know. That is just how dumb can you get? You really must have been hard up for news if you believed that small boy who told you that the floor of the gym had been eaten away by the cleaning agent used in fixing it up.

Where did you ever get such a screwball notion anyhow?

Howdy Doo.

You tell us and we'll both know.

"Hoc Id Est"



Lester Lanin To Appear At Dance

Lester Lanin's orchestra of nine men will play at the Gilman Sixth Form dance on Monday, June 5. The dance will be held in the Fisher Memorial Hall from nine until one o'clock.

Lester Lanin's music makers were the popular choice of last year's Senior Dance committeemen, and their appearance here last spring was well received by the Gilman student body as well.

Playing at Princeton, Cornell, and many other colleges, Lester Lanin is quite renowned on the east coast, his central office being in New York. His men play the Bar Harbor, Southampton, Newport, Palm Beach loop.

Better Than Ever

Having played at Gilman previously, Lanin's legion of syncopating luminaries expect to do an even better job this coming spring. Additional entertainers have been added to the band. According to Mr. Lanin, these have been making a big hit in the scholastic league. The new players plus the value of past experience promise one of the best senior proms in Roland Park history.

Dance Committee

This year's dance committee is composed of Furlong Baldwin, Gordon Stick, Fletcher Lowe, Bob Warfield, Sam Lumpkin, Walter Brewster, and Bill Baker, with Doug Green as chairman. Stick is secretary and Lumpkin is veep in charge of decorations for the shindig. Bill Baker is vice-president in charge of refreshments.

The mothers of the committeemen will join with Mrs. Callard and Mrs. Carter to act as chaperones for the affair.



Alumnus Comments

Dear Ed,

When I saw your first edition last September, I was shocked by one of your news items. I would not blink an eye if "A" study hall were redone in plexiglass and stainless steel. I would not move a muscle if the front door were painted yellow and the doorway purple. And I would certainly not get excited if you put a musical fountain in the dining room.

I would not even wonder if you hung a neon sign outside of Mr. Callard's office, but my heart stops beating whenever I think of the new paint in the *News* office. What has happened to the old brown paint, the quaint mottos and art work on the walls? What has become of the piles of books and papers, the old copies of the *News*, and the quartet of three-legged chairs? Has the bottomless couch been repaired?

What has happened to the lighting fixture, that precarious octopus affair that used to give off showers of sparks and crackling when anyone hit it with a well-aimed book? I hope that they are not gone, but I fear for the worst. Everything passes in time, but I shed a tear at the passing of the old *News* room.

An Alumnus.

Ain't science wonderful! The chairs are still here, the old copies of the News are still with us. The couch has been repaired; the lights have been renewed. The pile of books and papers are ubiquitous. Come and see us some time.

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Christian Association Meets

The Gilman Christian Association was privileged to be addressed by Mr. Granger and Mr. Simms at its first two meetings. Rev. Bennett Simms from the Church of the Redeemer spoke on Wednesday evening, January 18. Rev. Granger from the Church of the Good Shepherd addressed the club two weeks previously on January 4. Both speakers were very interesting and talks were enjoyed by all the members.

The discussion, held in Mr. Callard's living room, were informal, friendly, and informative. They began with short introductory talks, which led to discussions. Meetings were, as pre-

scribed, terminated promptly at the end of one hour.

Those boys attending the meetings were Gordon Stick, Duke Cassels-Smith, Jack Bergland, Bill Jarrett, MacWilliams, Bob Russell, Bob Stinson, Tom Eastman, Gibby Carey, Bob Swindell, Sandy Cassatt, Dave Griswold, Deak Miller, Dave Holben, Carlos Byington, Fletcher Lowe, Kirk Rogers, George Callard, Tom Parr, Cubby Eason, Bingy Moore, Tony Bishop, and Bruce Grove.

In future meetings the Christian Association is anticipating discussions with Mr. Richard Marshall, of the Gilman faculty, Dr. Samuel Shoemaker of New York, Archdeacon Lucas, and many others.

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Tommy Cleveland	Harris Jones	Donny Stout
Charlie Cole	Don Loweree	Bobby Swindell
Tiggie DeGroff	Hal Loweree	Tommy Swindell
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Franklin Eck	Charlie Mitchell	Sewell Watts
Danny FitzSimons	Billy Myers	Walter Brewster
John Gardner	Tommy Eastman	

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School Against Outlawing Reds

The real *News* poll was considerably longer than the hoax which trapped so many unwary Gilmanites. Sixty-three ballots were returned all of which showed some thought as well as a reasonably conservative stand on most matters.

Exactly 52% of the student body believes that the Communist Party should not be outlawed, 45% think it should be legalized and 3% are undecided.

World Government

Although 51% of the school believe a world government should send qualified students to college, 54% believe that the U. S. government should *not* do so. In the first case 40% and in the second case 39% dissented, the rest being the undecided.

The balloters split evenly on the question of international control of atomic energy with 49% on each side and 2% undecided. A solid 82% of the school thought that a worker should have the right to decide whether or not he will be a union member with only 11% dissenting on this point.

Business

About 55% of the school thinks that businesses are making a fair amount of money, while 26% think they are not making enough, and 19% think they are making too much. Fifteen cents out of every dollar is considered a fair profit by a 46% plurality, 27% consider 10c a fair profit, 25% think 25c a fair profit, and 2% consider 4% or less a fair profit. On this particular point Fourth and Sixth Formers had the most inflated views.

Job Choices

An even 39% of the school favor the professions; owning or managing your own business came second with 24% of the ballots. Some 13% wish to work for a large corporation, 9% want to go into farming or some branch of agriculture, 7% want to work for a small business or industry, and a scant 4% is anxious to get into government work.

If given 5,000 dollars to invest, 30% of the school would buy savings bonds, 27% would purchase stock in a business corporation, 21% would invest in real estate, 14% in insurance policies and 9% would favor putting the money into savings accounts at a bank.

Salaries

On the question of salaries most answers ranged between \$3500 and \$2000 for a single man and \$5000 to \$3500 for a married man.

Most of the ballots turned in were by upper formers with the Sixth Form filling out the greatest number of replies and the rest of the Forms in the school giving proportionately fewer ballots as the forms went down. Surprisingly enough the Second Formers who had so much to say on the fake ballot were almost completely absent from this poll, turning in only two ballots.

NEWS POLL

Do you think that the National Emergency Aid Commission has been properly discharging its duties with respect to the Missouri flood question? Do you think that the powers of this commission should be extended, curtailed, or kept as they are?

This questionnaire was submitted to the student body to ascertain just what Gilmanites know about recent current events. There was just one catch—there is no such commission.

The Second Form, either by native intellect or by some leak in the poll, voted almost to a man that there was no such thing, but a few of them thought that it was doing a wonderful job with what it had to work with. The First Form swallowed the hoax hook, line and questionnaire, and opined as how they were in favor of anything that would help people in flood stricken areas.

Third Form Vote

Only one member of the Third Form spotted the poll for what it was; the rest of the class voiced strong approval of the commission and its activities. One enthusiastic lad said that he thought it was the best thing that has happened in the United States in ten years.

The Fourth Form acclaimed the commission as an efficient organization. It did, they said, discharge its obligations, and they voted that its powers be extended.

The Fifth Form was almost unanimous in the belief that such a commission existed and that it was doing one swell job despite overwhelming difficulties such as poor budget planning and other governmental hurdles.

Seniors Approve

The senior class was lukewarm to the commission, although only two seniors expressed their belief that such a body did not exist. Twenty stated that they thought the commission was doing a wonderful job and 16 said that its power ought to be extended.

In a space provided on the questionnaire, the student body was asked to make any comments they felt appropriate. Some of these comments ranged from "It stinks" to "Just who do you think you're kidding?" but the cream of the crop was one given by one studious senior who asked, "Why don't you put out a poll that is less like a history test? This is just plain stupid."

Although few blanks were circulated among the faculty, several members of the Gilman teaching staff expressed their firm support of the commission—orally that is. No one would go on record officially as approving the commission.

Track Team Wins In S. A. Meet

On February 8 Mr. Hoffman's track relay team won a surprise victory in the South Atlantic Games at the Fifth Regiment Armory. The relay team outran Mount St. Joseph and McDonogh School to capture the S. and N. Katz trophy. The winning relay team was composed of John Spence, Sandy Cassatt, Charlie Carroll, and Bob Bates.

Due to the fact that the Armory was not available, the relay team was not able to get sufficient practice for the 880 yard event.

Before this meet only Bob Bates had much experience running the 220 yard event.

Spence Third

Starting off with the Gilman relay team was John Spence, who took third place as the event got under way. He remained in third place by about five yards during his lap. After he had passed the baton to Sandy Cassatt, Sandy slowly began to close the gap between third and second place. Coming into the final yards of the lap, Sandy succeeded in catching the two other runners. As soon as Charlie Carroll received the baton he quickly grabbed the lead and set up a fast pace. Charlie had a good ten yard lead as the baton went to Bob Bates, the anchor man. Bob set up a terrific pace on the back turn and won by ten yards. The time for the 880 yard relay was 1:41.3. The team will be hoping for another win in a probable meet on March 15.

J. V. Cage Team Faces Setback

Gilman's junior varsity Division 2 league-leading hoopsters were swept from their divisional throne last week when Mr. Carter announced that George Towson is ineligible for jay-vee play.

The ineligibility ruling came as a result of the fact that Towson came to Gilman from Dundalk December 16 and participated in two junior varsity clashes soon thereafter. The Maryland Scholastic Association's rule is that a boy must be enrolled and in good standing two months before the opening of an athletic season if he transfers from one school to another in midterm.

This leaves Mr. Girardi's charges with a four and two cage record as of February 16, the date of the ineligibility announcement. They previously had a record of six straight cage triumphs in the Division 2 loop.

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Mrs. Tyler Dies, School Saddened

Gilman was saddened recently by the tragic death of Mrs. Harry Tyler, who, for three years taught remedial reading in the Lower School. Mrs. Tyler, on a year's leave of absence, had been ill since early in the summer.

After teaching the Fourth Form of the Lower School for two years, Mrs. Tyler left Gilman for several school seasons but returned to teach remedial reading and to assist with the kindergarten for the past three years. Her passing brought a deep sense of loss to her many friends at Gilman School.

Mrs. Tyler is survived by her husband, Lieutenant Commander Harry Tyler, to whom *The News* wishes to extend its deepest sympathies.

Repeat Performance

Variety is the spice of life, but that does not faze several masters or students, who invariably repeat themselves (verbally and actively) in and out of class. For instance, what would sixth period geometry class be like without Mr. Gerardi's, "Gentlemen, this is ridiculous" as some over-eager student flubs a rigorous proof. Mr. Russell with his wide knowledge of Latin has his favorite statements too. "Hoc id est" (this is it) and "torques mentem" (think) are just a couple of his choicer remarks.

Other Favorites

Although not officially enrolled in the school, Mrs. Carter has long established herself as the school's chief supporter. Being a referee in girls' basketball, she is one of the few people who can tell the referee off with the knowledge that she might do a little better. Another person around school, noted for his strong school spirit, is Haswell Franklin, whose appearance on the scene is usually marked with, "There goes Bob Stinson. I know him personally. He's a great competitor."

Mr. Porter

Mr. Porter, who usually "drops a pearl of wisdom" everyday in class, can think of no better subject to talk about than sailing or about the formation of his proposed glider club. Doctor Oscarson has a preference toward the oft repeated phrase: "Time will pass, will you?" Speaking of repeat performances one which has just ended is the daily walk to and from school by Mr. O'Brien. He now has a car, which ends his day by day ambulation.

Ralph Kennan

Even on the NEWS there appear repetitions. "The Times would never do it like that. Somebody has got to change it." These words very often appear on the lips of Ralph Kennan, as a young reporter cringes in fear and loses all hopes of becoming editor in five years. Even though there are many more incidents, these few show how often people around the school reiterate their favorite action or statement.

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Rush Addresses School For Japan

Students in Chapel on Wednesday morning, January 18, were given a talk on Japan by Colonel Paul Rush. The colonel has been teaching school for a great many years in Tokyo and has acquired extensive knowledge of this small but vastly important country.

Colonel Rush stated that on four little islands, which make up the country of Japan, eighty million people are now living. All four of these islands could easily be put into the state of California; so it is not hard to see that Japan is one of the most crowded areas in the world. Rush also asserted that the general picture of life on the islands is lower than before the war, but slowly the country is getting back on its feet. However, even though life on Japan is improving, a tremendous amount of poverty and depression still exists.

The Colonel said that Japan is almost completely dependent on outside trade in order to feed the huge mass of people who live there. At this moment only eighty per cent of the populace is being fed while the remaining twenty per cent is going hungry. A country that is living under such conditions is an easy prey for the Communist party. It is the duty of every American to try to see that Communism does not take over Japan.

Mr. Kerr Names The 1950 Octet

The recently formed octet held its first rehearsal on Wednesday night, February 1, in the Music Room. They will practice every Wednesday night for an hour to prepare a few selections which will be sung later in concert.

This year's octet is made up of fifth and sixth formers, hand-picked for their superior singing qualities by Mr. Kerr, director of the Glee Club. The two representatives for the top tenor group are Bob Swindell and Dukie Cassel-Smith, both fifth formers. The second tenors are Doug Green, president of this year's Glee Club, the only returning chorister from last year's octet, and Tommy Parr. The first basses are John Boynton and Haswell Franklin, while Tommy Nelson and Bob Merrick round out the group at second bass.

The octet will sing with the Glee Club at the two joint concerts with the Glee Clubs of Roland Park Country School and Eastern High School, singing several numbers of their own. If they have time, it is possible that the octet may appear on a television program as they did last year.

Towson Defeats B-Squad; St. Paul's Trounced Twice

Gilman's new "B"-Squad basketball team, having to date a 3 win-3 loss record, lost a thrilling 22-20 game with Towson on February 15. In this game, the score at the half was 15-14, clearly showing the even matching of the two teams. Wilkerson, with 6 points, was closely pushed for scoring honors by Sener with 5, while Typet led the opposition with 10.

Previously, St. Paul's bowed under a strong 30-21 score. Gilman defeats were suffered at the hands of Friends and City with respective scores of 32-15 and 27-18 earlier, however, after two promising victories with which the "B"-Squadders commenced their season.

Towson Topped

These wins were over Towson and St. Paul's. The Towson game, a hard-

fought 19-17 contest showed the Blue's ability to come from behind, since they were on the short end of a 10-7 half-time score. The St. Paul's team failed to come quite so close to pay-dirt, being vanquished 31-28.

Throughout, the team's thus-far-credible season, Bill Blue, Bill Campbell, Butler Church, Sandy Hoff, Doug Shreve, Bob Sener, and Jimmy Wilkerson have turned in extremely capable scoring records. These performers' efforts are capably supplemented by such cagers as Bouscaren, Allen, and Ryland.

Four games remain on the "B"-Team's present schedule. Two of these are slated with St. Joe, one at home—one away. Another Friends encounter and a Forest Park contest should round out the season.

Varsity Basketball Victors In Loop Race

(Continued from page 1)

Third Period

The third period found Hugh Young and Jack Bergland scoring freely under the Maroon hoop while McFadden bucketed six points and Apostle one for the only visitor's score of that period. Furlong Baldwin, doing his usual job in the rebound department, managed a duo of field goals in the last stanza while Bobby Stinson scored nine, three baskets and three successful trips to the foul line.

Tom Gray and Bruce Grove each broke the Latinist defenses for two points, while Tommy Nelson scored on a free throw and Bruce Lloyd on a bucket in the last period.

Park Pasted, 50-25

In their second meeting of the '49 cage campaign, the Blue hoopsters handed Park School their second Gilman defeat of the year, 50-25, February 3, in the Roland Park gymnasium.

The home squad jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter as Sewell Watts scored three field goals and a free throw to make part of his high-scoring 15 points for the afternoon. Jimmy Menton was close behind with 13 markers gained on five buckets and a trio of charity tosses. Eddy Baum, of the visiting Parkers, was top man for his team with 13 points scored on four field goals and four successful trips to the foul line.

Second Period

Holding the visitors to three points in the second frame, the Blue quintet accounted for eight on two baskets by

Bob Merrick and one by Captain Bobby Russell. Baum's basket and free throw made the only Park score of the second period as the scorecard read 19-7 at intermission.

Menton and Watts scored freely during the third stanza with Baum continuing as the only Park scoring threat. The last quarter saw Haswell Franklin, Tom Gray and Menton racking them up while the eventual losers were forced to accept a 13 point total for the period. Tom Gray, a newcomer to Gilman, has seen little action this year, but has proved a skillful man under the hoop on layup shots.

Win Over Friends

Gilman defeated Friends in a varsity basketball game January 31 on the loser's floor.

The visiting Gilmanites jumped off to an early 11-3 first period lead as Elmer Dunkak, fast Blue guard, netted three field goals while Bob Merrick and Hugh Young bucketed one each. Phillips of the losers sank the only basket for his team in the initial quarter.

It was not entirely Gilman's ball game from there on in, however, as the home team was close behind all the way, missing a tied second frame by a meager one-point margin. The second stanza score was 13-12 in favor of the Blue five, and the intermission score card was 24-15.

The two teams shared even honors in the third frame, each netting 12 points, and the home team outscoring

Green Quint Leads For League Crown

Nearing the end of a very successful season all around, the Green team, coached by Bob Cooper and captained by one of the leading scorers, John Seiler, appears to be winning the desired championship. Next in line is the Blue quint, coached by Mr. Porter and led by Laurie Riggs, then the Grays, trained by Mr. Stephenson and headed by Pat Holliday—and finally the Red five, directed by Mr. Gamper and managed by Tom Perkins.

The Greens play well on defense and offense, thus, showing the reason for their position in the league. With three such high scorers as George Oursler, John Seiler and Bob Claybrook it is easy to see why the offense is as good as it is. Also, the defensive ability of George Oursler cannot be overlooked.

Brutal Blues

The Blue team, well captained by Laurie Riggs, has been able to stay in easy reach of first place by remaining only three games behind the Greens. Their ability to beat the Greens by 18-16 on February 1 proves this fact. The offensive form of the Blues is mainly to be found in George Armor, Charlie Mitchell and Captain Riggs. The defensive ability of Bill Trimble and Dick Gatchell must also be pointed out.

The Gray quint, although probably out of reach of the championship, has put up a good fight. The leading scorers on the team are Joe Templeton and Bingy Moore. Those credited with defensive ability are Captain Holliday and Bingy Moore.

Cellar Dwellers

Although the Reds have not won a game, it does not mean they have not tried. Such men as Captain Perkins and Griff Morrell cannot be left from the high scoring list.

The remarkable ability shown this year by many players on the Big League can only mean one thing; that is, that in the next four years Gilman is sure to turn out basketball teams which will rank with the Gilman team of 1950.

the Gilman quint, 8-7, in the last frame.

Hugh Young was highscorer of the afternoon with 14 points on five baskets and four for five on the foul line. Taylor had top honors for the Friends cagers with ten points made on four baskets and a duo of charity shots.

The entire contest was marked by fast, accurate set shots by the Gilman five as Bob Russell and Jack Bergland scored repeatedly from outside. Elmer Dunkak demonstrated an eagle eye with repeated hits from midcourt.

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SCHOOL

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Al Ross Is Boss Mornings, WBAL

"Ross is the boss." Such is the motto of the early morning staff at radio station WBAL. "Ross" is the personable young disc jockey of the Al Ross Show, on WBAL Monday through Saturday from six o'clock till nine fifteen. This thirty-four-year-old personality will have been on the air for twenty years come July four, having started in his home town, Danville, Virginia, on the local radio station as a ukelele strumming singer. He had previously held down a bass fiddle spot in a jazz band in that town.

He's An Announcer

Al has taken his first place Hooperating for local shows rather modestly. A modest person by nature, he talks less than most disc jockeys, and that is said to be one of the main reasons for his success. He says, "The music's the thing that the listeners want, not a lot of talk. I'm merely there to make announcements and introduce the records."

Ross's listeners often hear voices conversing with him, sometimes voices of well-known people. He cues those voices often as little as fifteen seconds ahead and builds up the dialogue accordingly. They are usually of a transcription record, but occasionally are supplied by Ross himself through a filter mike. These voices are quite an addition to the program and are, to say the least, a novel and enjoyable innovation.

Al Ross is a blue-eyed, well-dressed gentleman with a slight moustache and smiling features. His cheerful personality radiates from the speakers of thousands of people's sets daily and brings cheer to the early risers (who, by the way, certainly need it).

Fan Mail

Mr. Ross continually receives letters requesting certain tunes and many, many letters of gratitude or congratulations for his program. About two

per cent of his mail is gripe mail, which usually deals with the type of music played. Some holler because they say that fast numbers jolt them out of bed, and some complain about dreamy, slow music, which they claim puts them back to sleep. Some of the gripe notes are anonymous, but the letters that the writers have the courage enough to sign and address are answered. Nine times out of ten, a letter comes by return mail thanking "Ross" for his troubles and acknowledging the existence of the trials and tribulations of a disc-jockey.

One morning recently, Ross announced that a youngster would not eat his breakfast unless a certain tune was played. The required piece was played. It turns out that that little announcement was no joke at all, but that a lady had called in and said that she realized that request time on the show was over, but her little son would not take a bite until he had heard the strains of a current popular song. Little Johnny ate his breakfast and Mr. Ross was sincerely thanked for taking part in the solution of that domestic problem.

Majority Rules

On the Al Ross Show, the majority rules, and fast and slow melodies are played accordingly. Popularity polls, *Variety* favorite lists, and many others are consulted all the time to choose the selections to be played. Ross does not play tunes of his preference and often isn't in agreement with the public about a hit, but he never indicates it and has become well-liked for this attitude.

Surprisingly enough, Al is a record collector. His favorites are the heavier type music. He also is a "student of good jazz", stemming from his having played in a jazz band in Danville. He is an authority on all kinds of records, having worked with them for so long.

He is by necessity an habitual early riser, getting up at four in the morning on workdays.

READ THE BLUE & GRAY

Seniors Deliver Speeches in "A"

Discussing the odd outcomes of various famous men, Furlong Baldwin spoke on *Obscure Endings*. The speech dealt chiefly with the supposed demise of Marshal Ney, who was said to have been killed by a French firing squad but who later is said to have turned up in the United States, claiming the identity of the famous French soldier.

The Admiralty

The color of the Naval Academy was accounted for on January 12 when Carroll Waters delivered his speech, *Annapolis: Gangway to the Quarterdeck*. He gave a factful report of the life of a midshipman during his stay at the Academy. Carroll told the story of the typical plebe's struggles up until June Week when the whole institution relaxes in a spirit of festivity which climaxes his career.

Speaking of the United States Steel Corporation, Jack Burkland told the school how this great industrial organization was formed by the amalgamation of thirteen different companies in 1901. He told how this giant corporation included the largest American fleet, 127 manufacturing plants, and hundreds of miles of railroads. Accusations of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Law were brought against the corporation in 1911, but a decision favoring the steel company was given by the United States District Court in 1915.

Frisco Quake

On December 15, John Deck told the thrilling story of the *San Francisco Earthquake*. The earthquake surprised the whole city early April 8, 1906. The fire started soon after he first tremors were felt and lasted for four days, destroying most of the city. It stopped at Telegraph Hill, where a gallant settlement of Italians succeeded in curbing the flames.

Dixon Hills gave a humorous talk on *Gilman in the '20's*. During his speech, Dixon told about the fine athletic teams of the '20's and of some of Gilman's better athletes such as Jake Slagle. Many of the everyday customs and procedures of the school differed a great deal from those of the present day.

Sewell Watts gave his account of the *Sacco-Vanzetti Case* on December 12. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, were tried and retried off and on for seven years, after committing a robbery in Massachusetts. Seven years after the robbery the two criminals, Sacco and Vanzetti, were sentenced to death. On August 23, 1927, the two criminals died in the electric chair. Sewell left in the minds of his audience the idea that Sacco and Vanzetti were falsely persecuted, that justice had not been done.

Scribe Interviews School Dietitian

"It's tough," exclaimed Miss Laine, the Slater System's blame taker or credit taker, as the case may be, at Gilman, "to give to suit the tastes of everybody from the cradle on up." This was told a *News* reporter recently, after he had managed to wedge in an interview with the most unenvied person on the campus.

No Dull Moments

"Something startling seems to happen every day," she said. Her job consists of duties ranging from the planning of meals several months in advance to wiping the food from the chins of some sub-school boys.

As she recalled the incidents of her first six months at Gilman, it became evident that the first few days were by far the worst. Never having had charge of a place such as Gilman she did not know what to stock up on, so she immediately laid in a good supply of food. Her next problem was to decide what soap powder to use.

Then came the problem of getting rid of the old dishes since a new supply had been bought during the summer by the school. "Stack them away?" she thought. No, that was too simple and besides it took too much time. Has anybody seen any of them this year?

Opening Night

The first meal reminded her of an opening night at a theatre. Her greatest worry was, "Do they like it?"

But her nervousness is almost all over now. No longer is she frightened by the presence of the potato-masher in the kitchen, which she thought in her first few days was a robot. No, now it's mostly routine, as much as any dietitian's job can be.

Mr. Stevenson Leaves School

Mr. Edward M. Stevenson, a member of the Gilman English department since 1948, has been forced to take an extended leave of absence due to ill health. According to recent indications, however, Mr. Stevenson will be able to return to Gilman when school opens next fall.

Taking an active part in the life of the school, Mr. Stevenson coached undersquad football, basketball, and assisted Mr. Barker with the tennis team last year. He was active in supervising Fifth Form public speaking classes and, aside from teaching English, he did remedial reading work in the English department.

A graduate of Yale, Mr. Stevenson served in the marines during the war. While at Yale, he became a squash enthusiast and continued in this game when he came to Baltimore. The student body at Gilman will miss Mr. Stevenson during his recuperation and will be looking forward to seeing him again next fall.

Study Group On City Planning

A committee of six seniors presented their findings to the assembled Sixth Form on the subject of city planning, February 15, in the music room.

Bud Cromwell was the first speaker of the afternoon. He introduced the topic by explaining just what the city planning commission is and what it does.

Traffic Problems

John Deck told of the traffic problem and advanced a few plans of his own as to how the traffic congestion in downtown Baltimore should be handled. Carroll Waters discussed the housing question, paying particular attention to the role taken by the planning commission.

Eben Cross discussed the shopping problem and what the study group thought should be done to correct shopping in our city's blighted areas.

Schools And Parks

Bob Bates told of the schools and parks and of their relationship to the city planning as a whole. He advocated the establishment of more and better elementary schools in the blighted areas investigated.

Fred Whitridge wound up the panel discussion with a discussion of zoning and its purpose in urban planning.

CONTEST

The *News* is conducting a cheer contest. Now don't get your tonsils all tired out screaming: use your brain. The *News* will pay five dollars for the best new and original cheer submitted to us before March 13.

All entries should be written plainly on one side of a piece of paper and put in the *News* mailbox near the door to the library. Doug Shreve and his cheerleaders will act as judges.

Maybe some potential Cole Porters around the school might take a stab at writing a new school song. Think about it during the next few weeks.

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George Callard On Jivy League

When asked what he thought about professional wrestling, George Callard answered, "Oh, I don't think it is very good." The occasion for this question was the afternoon radio program *Jivy League* on station WBAL, January 27.

Callard Quizzed

Aptly described as a crew-cut red-head, George was asked many questions by Dick Gaddigan and Walter Linthicum, co-moderators of the program. They were mainly interested in his winter sports activities; so George modestly told them of his wrestling career at Gilman this year. At his 165 pound post on the Gilman mat team, he had won three matches and lost two by tough decisions of one point to Etzel of Poly and Schwaab of McDonogh.

Potential M.D.

Then our athlete was asked what he thought was the toughest team that the Gilman matmen had on their schedule for this year. His answer, after a little thought on the matter, was McDonogh because of the long-standing rivalry of the two teams and the large number of excellent wrestlers at McDonogh.

When George was next asked what profession he would like to enter, he replied that he might like to be a doctor. He was then quickly asked what he thought of socialized medicine. George did not answer that toughly.

George has always been a prominent member of his class, especially on the athletic field. He has already received his varsity letter for football in his sophomore year. Besides this he is a member of the Glee Club and Vice-President of his class.

Lower School Notes

With the winter athletic season well underway, Gilman's Lower School wrestling and basketball squads are eagerly looking forward to the few remaining weeks of activity.

Already the cagers have encountered the Upper School First Form in two practice sessions, and on February 17, the young Blue and Gray first and second teams will put on the first of two exhibition games between the half of the Gilman-McDonogh varsity game.

Also two feature games for the dribblers will be played in the near future. One game is scheduled with the Friends sixth grade team and the other with Calvert School's varsity.

February 25 will feature wrestling and basketball against McDonogh at Gilman starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and the wrestling and basketball will go on at the same time.

Coach Bill Ackley's grapplers are rounding into shape nicely, and several outstanding performers will be competing for Gilman. Howard Hopkins, Fritz Baukhages, Dave Pitard, Spencer Everett, Sam Helms, Merrill Lincoln and a whole host of others will lead the matmen against the Farmers.

On the court, Don Loweree, Fred Glann, Dave Dresser, George Boynton, and Bruzz Jory look like starters with Joe Healey, Groham Slaughter, Gary Parnell, and Roggie Dankmeyer backing them up. Dankmeyer could assume the starting role at any time, however.

POOP DECK

Many Gilmanites didn't have to wait for the ground hog to learn that this was going to be a long winter. In fact, many of them learned as much as a week before that many weekends were going to be interrupted by the gruesome smiles of some masters who were waiting (ha!) in their respective classrooms. Overheard after the various exams:

English: "Who's dis guy Shakespeare, anyway?"

"Fo'teen questions! What an exam! Yeeeah!"

French: "Reckon I oughta studied my subjontif."

"Nobody but a quack would give an exam like that!"

Spanish: "He was right when he said, 'There's room for improvement,' only I didn't think it was that big."

"This is one 'silly senior that's gonna be a flunking freshman.'"

Math: "That exam was riddled with pitfalls."

"Thus it wasn't obviously clear, gentlemen."

Latin: "My golly those Romans were really fighting!"

"Say, just what did Aeneas do!"

History: "What did you think of that question, 'Give your account of *The War*'?"

"It was necessary to 'move on' pretty fast, wasn't it?"

Chemistry-Biology: "What was that little thing crawlin' around under the microscope? It looked like a small-sized Mack truck to me."

"I liked that last question: Name three types of bodies."

And so it goes. But does anyone know what happened to Wong during his "vacation"? There are several reports of red spots having been seen around Miami, but others say that there was a red convertible in Philadelphia. What to believe? All we know is that he wasn't seen around school anytime during that week. Or was he? Who was that carhop, anyway? Time will tell.

This is the last *News* that we seniors will have the privilege to write for this year. In our minds are many pleasant thoughts: the meeting of the various deadlines; that famous expression, "I've got troubles"; and the frequent words of encouragement from the lips of Mr. Kerr. Yes, we remember these things and many more, but seriously, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have found the time to criticize this column. When I asked for those things that you readers thought should be added to this, I didn't really expect such a *volume* of them.

Over 85

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 2 Anderson | 6 Jarrett, W. |
| 2 Andrew | 2 Jencks |
| 1 Baldwin, M. | 2 Lankford |
| 5 Barker | 6 Lumpkin |
| 2 Bouscaren, N. | 3 McLanahan |
| 6 Brown | 4 Miles |
| 3 Buckler | 6 Miller, D. |
| 5 Burgan | 1 Miller, V. |
| 3 Carey, A. M. | 4 Mohr, D. |
| 1 Carr | 3 Nelson, A. |
| 3 Dean | 5 Otto |
| 4 Dorsey, W. | 6 Powell, T. |
| 6 Dunkak, E. | 2 Sawhill |
| 2 Farinholt | 1 Shriver |
| 3 Flannery | 6 Spence |
| 1 Garrett | 2 Stewart |
| 4 Gettier | 5 Stinson |
| 2 Harrison | 2 Sullivan |
| 1 Harvey | 3 Thomas, H. |
| 5 Holben | 4 Waxter |
| 2 Howell | 2 Widhelm |
| 3 Huey | 2 Williams, McR. |

Two Blind Mice Choice Of Play

When the curtain goes up on Friday evening, March 17, in the Maryland Casualty Auditorium, the members of the Gilman Dramatic Association will present their 48th annual play, *Two Blind Mice*, a new comedy by Samuel Spewack.

The D.A., headed by Carroll Waters, John Deck, Fred Whitridge, and advised by Mr. Albert L. Kerr, chose this particular play because of its extensive humor, and they believe it to be the funniest of the recent years. Opening in New York only last spring, the show, with Melvyn Douglas in the leading role, ran nearly six months and won tremendous acclaim from the critics.

Comedy Plot

The plot of the play is quite well summed up in the words of James F. Byrnes—"The nearest approach to immortality on earth is a government bureau." The comedy concerns the Office of Medicinal Herbs, which is run by two sweet, old ladies, Miss Crystal Hower and Mrs. Letitia Turnbull, whose husband had founded the bureau 75 years ago; however the office had actually been abolished four years before the action of the play by a certain senator, but no one in the government had enforced this act.

The pace increases greatly with the arrival of Tommy Thurston, a charming and witty reporter, who has been divorced from Mrs. Turnbull's niece. Plot complications arise when Thurston discovers that the office, though legally abolished, has nevertheless been carried on and that his ex-wife has picked up a fiancé. Tommy then takes

advantage of this situation to ridicule the U. S. Government, the *New York Times*, and certain important civilian and military figures; in the course of this, he also manages to win back his ex-wife and to bring the play to a rousing comic climax.

Cast

The club has chosen a fine cast from an unusually large number of candidates. In the role of Thurston, which Mr. Douglas played on Broadway, is Nick Probst. He is backed up by Tommy Powell, Dixon Hills, Bingy Moore, Tommy Nelson, Larry Wagner, Bruce Grove, Bob Merrick, Carroll Waters, Elmer Dunkak, Dave Griswold, Jack Bergland, Furlong Baldwin, Bruce Follmer, Dicky Gatchell, and Hugh Young in the supporting roles with Dicky Allen and Hilary Gans as understudies.

As is customary, the Bryn Mawr Dramatic Club will assist the D.A. and take over the female parts. Elsie Kemp, Sandy Wentworth, and Lynn DeGroof will have the leading feminine roles with Lynn Boynton supporting them and Carolyn Rogers and Vail Devereux acting as understudies.

Scholarship Benefit

The play, which is presented for the benefit of the Gilman War Memorial Scholarship Fund, is under the direction of Mr. Kerr, assisted by Mr. Charles Goodwin, whose realistic and sturdy settings have had a wide appeal.

As usual, Rivers Chambers will supply the music for the dance to be held in the Fisher Memorial Hall immediately following the play and lasting until one A.M.

The Colgate Maroon

Vol. LXXXI Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1950 No. 22

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Human Relations Speaker Tomorrow for Community, Colgate

Will Address AROTC Unit Government to Pay Third of Total Cost; Army and University to Balance \$125,000

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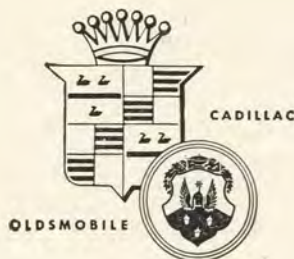
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THE



NEWS

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Spring Sports page 4

VOL. XXXVII—No. 7

GILMAN COUNTRY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

D.A. Presents Annual Production Tonight; Dance Follows Play

By eleven-thirty tonight Gilman playgoers will have witnessed the forty-eighth annual Dramatic Association production. The play, *Two Blind Mice*, which has been chosen by Director Albert L. Kerr and President Carroll Waters in one of the most up-to-date, sparkling comedies produced by the Club in recent years.

Fred Whitridge, ticket salesman, has reported that a large turnout will view this fast-moving satire on governmental blundering. These play enthusiasts are assured of a light-hearted evening, for Mr. Kerr has been diligently holding rehearsals since early February and feels that the show will be extremely successful.

Probst Heads Cast

Nickie Probst, talented fourth former, has been drafted into the leading male role of Tommy Thurston, a charming and witty reporter. Other male actors are Dixon Hills, Tommy Nelson, Tom Powell, Bingy Moore, Warrie Wagner, Bob Merrick, Bruce Grove, Carroll Waters, Dave Griswold, Elmer Dunkak, Jack Bergland, Furlong Baldwin, Bruce Follmer, Dick Gatchell, Dave Mohr and Hugh Young. The understudies are Hilary Gans and Dick Allen.

Girls in Cast

Bryn Mawr as usual supplied girls to take over the feminine roles, and Elsie Kemp is returning again this year to take one of the leading female parts along with Sandy Wentworth and Lynn DeGroff. Supporting these girls will be Lynn Boynton with Vail Devereux and Carolyn Rodgers acting as understudies.

After the presentation a dance will be given in Fisher Memorial Hall, and the strains of music will be coming from the instruments of Rivers Chambers Orchestra. Admission to the dance will be by the ticket stubs of the play, and the merriment will continue until one A.M. when the tired teen-agers will return homeward.

The play and the dance are to be given for the benefit of the War Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Roger Howell To Head Jr. Lit. Club

Roger Howell of the Second Form has been elected president of the Junior Literary Club, which consists of those boys in the lower forms. David Woods has been selected as secretary in this year's organization. The club meets every other Friday afternoon and has twenty-five to thirty members. These boys are encouraged in writing, for they form the nucleus of future *Blue and Grays*.

Mr. Barker has announced that the winter issue of *The Blue and Gray* will be issued directly after Spring vacation.

The short story contest held annually by the Literary Club is now open to any student in the school. All entries must be submitted to Deac Miller, president of the club, before Tuesday, May 2. The winning short story will be published in the spring issue of the *Blue and Gray*, and the winner will be awarded a prize at Commencement exercises in June.



Walter Brewster on his way to third place victory in interscholastics.

Scribe Interviews Seniors Deliver Bailey Goss Speeches in "A"

BANG! The gun fires, they're off. But, wait, there is one who was left behind. That person had been shot by the starting gun!

The time was 1935, the place, the Olympic tryouts, the man, Bailey Goss. Fantastic as it may seem, the foregoing is true; Bailey Goss, the now well-known sportscaster would have been in the Olympics had he not been injured by the starter's gun. He was a weight man on the track team at Albright College, in Reading, Pennsylvania, and was also the captain. While there at Albright, he set some shot-put and javelin records that are still standing in the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference. In the tests before the Olympics, he threw the javelin 212 feet, eight and a half inches. When the United States won the javelin event in the games, the distance thrown was markedly less than that set by the injured man in the tryouts.

Bailey started out as a physical education major in college, but when he graduated, he received a B.S. in Social Sciences. In college, he showed signs of his versatility, for he was president of the Dramatic Association and captain of the football team at the same time.

Pro-Football

When he left college he played pro football for the Reading team. That team used to play National League teams in its spare time; Bailey was soon seen on the Philadelphia Eagles.

Goss got his start on radio on Reading's WEEU when he was interviewed by a local announcer. After the talk on the air, the management of the station auditioned him for a job. He won the post and stayed until 1940, when he first made his appearance on the Baltimore scene. In that year, he came to WBAL as a staff and sports announcer.

Although the job at WEEU was a big one, the pay wasn't; the young announcer collected a salary of \$15 weekly.

Goss remained at WBAL until 1942. (Continued on page 2)

Delivering the last senior oration of the '49-'50 school season, Dick Macgill told the school of the terrible Johnstown disaster which rocked the nation in 1889. Thousands of tons of water from a dam of the South Fork River, which broke during heavy rains, poured down the Valley and over Johnstown, causing the death of 2,200 people and damaging \$10,000,000 worth of property, Dick related.

Powell Speaks

Using the "Sinking of the Bismarck" for his topic, Tommy Powell addressed the school on March 9. He spoke of the destruction of the prize German flagship, the *Bismarck*, in the early stages of the war. The sinking of the great battleship served not only as a material defeat to the Germans but also as a moral setback, as it proved Britain's supremacy on the sea, Powell pointed out.

R. A. F.

Speaking on the sixth of March, Haswell told of the important part played by the British Royal Air Force in World War II. Organized in 1918 as the Royal Flying Corps, the name Royal Air Force was given to the group shortly afterwards. The RAF played a major role in the pre-VE Day bombing of Germany and almost single-handedly defended Britain in the early part of the war.

In his speech, "One Eight Six One", John Boynton compared the work of Abraham Lincoln in the United States and Alexander II in Russia, who in the same year, 1861, strove to abolish slavery in their respective nations. It is strange, John pointed out, that two men, brought up in entirely different surroundings thousands of miles apart, should, in the same year, attempt to do away with slavery in their own countries.

Trip to the Moon

Bud Cromwell, talking on February 27, illustrated the possibility of reaching the moon by rocket within the next half century. He gave an imaginary account of a voyage to the moon and told of numerous odd feats that a human could accomplish on the earth's satellite because of its light atmosphere. (Continued on page 2)

Courtmen Bow In Playoff; Gilman 4th In Scholastics

Wrestling

Capturing one second place, two thirds, and three fourth place finishes, the Gilman wrestling team tied Patterson Park for fourth place in the thirtieth annual Maryland Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament, which took place in the Johns Hopkins University gymnasium on March 3 and 4. McDonogh won the championship with a record-breaking score of 43 points, while Poly and City finished second and third respectively.

Waxter At 112

Tommy Waxter, top-seeded grappler in the 112-pound division, swept through his first two matches by decisioning Airey of Southern and Valentin of Patterson Park, but in the finals he was upset by Louis Ruland of City, who managed to get a reversal in the last period and thus won by a 4-0 score. Walter Brewster, Gilman's captain and stellar 138 pounder, won three bouts, one via a fall, and thus copped third place in his division. Walt's only defeat came in a hard-fought bout with Poly's Rodney Norris, the eventual champion. George Callard also won three out of four bouts and thus garnered another third place for Gilman, as he defeated Kirstukas of Mt. St. Joe in the finals of the 165-pound consolation.

The three other Gilman matmen who placed in the tournament were John Hurst, Ned Jarrett, and Bobby Warfield. Hurst lost a heart-breaking 5-4 decision to Jimmy Zeberlein of Poly. Ned Jarrett was defeated by Scarfile, the 133-pound champion, but went ahead to score a fall in the first round of the consolation. He was then defeated in overtime, however, by Wal- (Continued on page 5)

Basketball

Towson Catholic defeated the Gilman cagers 27-18 to win the private school championship in a tight defensive game on February 28. The game was played on the Hopkins court.

Coach Al Bartholem's quintet got off to a quick 5-0 lead before Elmer Dunkak dropped the Blue's first basket of the evening. Towson, however, scored six more point before the first quarter was over with an 11-2 lead.

Gilman's tight zone defense went into effect in the second period limiting the Owls to two fouls by Jerry Simon. Backing up their stiff defense, both Rob Russell and Dunkak scored from the outside. At this point Towson adopted stalling tactics until the half but not before Jack Bergland scored from the inside and Dunkak dumped in a foul shot. The half time card was 11-9.

Fouls Costly

Two quick baskets early in the third period put the Blue in the lead temporarily but the sharp shooting of Towson's Karwacki and DiMenna lengthened the lead to 21-16 at the end of the quarter. Missed fouls proved extremely costly to Gilman through the entire game, as they made only two in eleven attempts.

Towson froze the ball the whole fourth period until Gilman was made to foul them. Gilman's only points in the final quarter were made in the final minute by Bob Merrick. Elmer Dunkak led the Gilman scorers with 8 points. Bergland collected 4, while Baldwin, Merrick and Russell each garnered 2.

Final League Game

The Blue and Gray hoopsters played host to Friends in the final league (Continued on page 5)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Myer Speaks

The Christian Association was recently honored by the presence of the Reverend Henry Myer. He spoke on working against juvenile delinquency in his neighborhood down on Baltimore Street.

Glee Club

Mr. Kerr has announced that the intended concert with Eastern High School has been cancelled due to the inability of arranging a suitable date. The concert with Roland Park Country School will take place on April 21 at Gilman. A dance will follow.

Score Board

The recent high winds around Baltimore have taken their toll on Gilman property. The football scoreboard breaking in half.

Major

Major Ruxton school on Mar driving. A illustrating h

A.A. Dance

The Gilman Athletic Association presented its annual dance last Saturday night in the Common Room. A five-piece Rivers Chambers band supplied the music to over seventy-five students and their dates, while refreshments were enjoyed in the dining room. The dance was declared a success by all present.

Fifth Form Speaking

The Fifth Form speaking have ended with the election boys to both debat were chosen the Areo

Handwritten red scribbles and numbers at the bottom of the page.

THE NEWS

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No. 6

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Gilman school spirit is good, but, it could be better. Some students support the school very well, but most of these are holders of some athletic award and know the true value of the knowledge that the school is behind them. Apparently the school's younger students don't care much about the outcome of varsity contests, for seldom are there many boys lower than the Fourth Form at any athletic contest. This is understandable for the younger boys, but those who are in the Third Form should have acquired some spirit for the school in their two previous years in the Upper School.

The Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament held at Hopkins two weeks ago certainly did not do much business with Gilman boys. If it was for any reason other than lack of necessary funds, it would be the worst showing Gilman has made in a long time in supporting a team. At the basketball playoff there was a good turnout of Gilman students, and they saw a good game, as Russell and Bergland, both honorable mention All-Maryland players, and the rest of the team fought hard, because they knew the school was behind them.

School spirit is one thing, but good sportsmanship is another. This should always be remembered, for Gilman boys are always looked upon as being good sports. Several boys around the school seem to have more sportsmanship than others, and these others do no credit to the school. Jack Bergland, president of this year's Sixth Form and the student council, has probably the best sportsmanlike conduct in Gilman. After a football, basketball, or lacrosse game Jack is always the first player to congratulate the other team for a splendid victory or a hard-fought loss. If more Gilman boys would follow in Jack's footsteps, the school as a whole would improve one hundred percent. You go to school to learn something. Why not try to learn sportsmanship, too, for that will certainly help you when you venture into the world. According to the dictionary sportsmanship means "the character, practice or skill of a sportsman". Every boy who goes to school likes to think of himself as a sportsman. Why can't we have more sportsmanship at Gilman? Gilman is a good school and always has been, but if sportsmanship is practiced, its reputation will soon go up and support the varsity team this spring, and more sportsmanship.

Leading champions in the Maryland basketball league, though not in the league, and track squad and swimming team for Gilman. In the outcome, the school has your support.

Alumni News

1920

David Trimble announced the birth of a daughter, his third child, on December 22.

1924

Robert H. Swindell was elected president of the Maryland State Golf Association for 1950.

Holmes Alexander has written a new play called "The Proud Pretender" which opened on March 13 at the Vagabond Theatre.

1927

The United States High Commission for Germany has announced the appointment of Robert R. Bowie as its general counsel.

1928

Thomas G. Young, Jr., was recently elected to the board of directors of the Calvert Bank.

1929

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ewing have moved into their new home in Brooklandville.

David G. McIntosh is now operations officer of the 110th Field Artillery Battalion.

1934

Charles E. McLane was married to Mrs. Harriet Bowie Lanier in Miami on Friday, February 3.

1935

Robertson Clemens Hesse will be married April 22 at St. David's Church to Miss Elizabeth Lucinda Jones.

1936

Major William A. Boykin 3d has been promoted to the job as executive officer of the 224th Field Artillery Battalion.

1938

Mr. and Mrs. David Porter Van Ness have announced the birth of a son, David Porter Van Ness, Jr., on February 16.

S. Bonsal White, Jr., was married February 1 to Miss Mary Brent Johnston.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Slack 4th have announced the birth of a son on February 1.

1943

Dr. William Francis Reinhoff was married on February 17 to Miss Grace Cover Symington.

J. Richard Thomas was married on February 4 to Miss Mary McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Carey, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Francis Carey III, on January 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wright Jr., have announced the birth of a son, John Alden Crane Wright on January 18.

1945

William Payne Fulton is engaged to Miss Ishtar Josselyn Abell.

Thomas G. Cleveland will be married on June 17 to Miss Charlotte Barton Crocker.

1946

Wyatt Cameron Slack is engaged to Miss Grace Gurnee Dyer.

Faculty

W. Scott Calahan was appointed head basketball coach at North East College. He has been teaching Business Administration for three years and is president of the Faculty Club and trustee of the College Building Fund. He taught at Gilman in 1944.

Lower School Notes

(Continued from page 6)
seven points were second on three baskets and one foul shot.

Undeclared

By the virtue of their win the Lower School kept their record of being undefeated in basketball over a three-year period. With games remaining against Calvert and Friends the prospects of another undefeated season are bright.

In the wrestling meet against McDonogh School Bill Ackley's squad did very well and a slight break here and there could have easily turned the match in Gilman's favor.

Pitard Wins

The Gilman grapplers gained four ties and one victory. David Pitard was the winning wrestler for the Blue and Gray, while George Daub, Spencer Everett, Julian Jones, Merrill Lincoln and St. Clair Sullivan tied their McDonogh opponents. Fritz Bankhages and Howard Hopkins lost to their enemies, but both boys put up exceptionally fine battles.

One more meet is scheduled for the little grapplers, that with an Upper School team.

Mosle Wins Prize

The Lower School was honored when Harry Mosle's slogan won a prize in the state-wide safety program. His safety slogan was "He who stops first dies last—drive carefully".

Seniors Deliver Speeches In "A"

(Continued from page 1)
phere. Once out in space, a person could step from the rocket and float beside it in space due to the lack of atmosphere.

Dunkirk

Speaking of "The Dunkirk Miracle", Charlie Carroll told the school of the evacuation on Dunkirk early in the war. Charlie spoke of the bravery of the garrisons which held the Nazis out of Dunkirk while thousands of soldiers were being taken to safety in England. The R.A.F. also aided greatly in the miraculous evacuation by preventing German bombers from destroying the rescue ships, Charlie related.

"The Hindenburg Disaster" was the topic of Hugh Young's senior speech. The great Hindenburg was built by Count Zeppelin, who was attempting to make his blimps superior to heavier-than-air craft. His dreams were shattered, however, when the Hindenberg burst into flames over Lakehurst, New Jersey, causing a sensation that spread through the world.

Scribe Interviews Bailey Goss

(Continued from page 1)

when the National Brewers, of Baltimore, bought his talent. He has recently celebrated his eighth anniversary as a representative for that company. From this, a strange fact may be noted; although he is one of the most competent of announcers today, he works for no radio or television stations, but for a company whose only connection with these outlets is advertising.

WMAR Daily

He spends about 10 hours weekly before the mike and/or camera, a strenuous schedule for anyone. He has been on television since 1946, having started out helping to telecast Army football games for NBC. In 1947, he was telecasting the Baltimore Bullets. He has completed 15 years before the microphone and may be seen daily over WMAR-TV from four o'clock till five. His voice has been heard over five out of seven radio stations and over all



Bailey Goss

three television stations in Baltimore.

Bailey was born in Steelton, Pennsylvania, and his father was a Methodist minister in that town. However, he claims as his hometown, Sunbury, which is North of Steelton. He graduated from the Sunbury High School in 1931 as captain of the track and football teams.

Mr. Goss has been married for 12 years and has two children, Roger, 11 and Rochelle, 7.

His hobbies are cabinet making and golf, having a handicap of 6. His home is well filled with creations from his shop, much of the furniture having been made by him.

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SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Bruce Lloyd

In four years at Gilman, Bruce Lloyd has come to be one of the most liked boys in the class of 1950. His high and lively wit combined with his ever-present smile have well proved him one of Gilman's most popular boys. Bruce has been on the varsity lacrosse team for one year, and is looking forward to a second year this coming spring. He has also played basketball for several years, and has taken an active part in Gilman's track teams. He is also on the *News* board and takes public speaking. Bruce hopes to go to Yale next year.

Jack Murkland

Jack Murkland has been at Gilman since the second form, and has been during that time one of the school's most popular and best known boys. Jack lives in Cockeysville, but has commuted daily for several years. He has been on the varsity wrestling squad for two years, and played varsity football in 1949. He has been on the track squad for several years also. Jack is secretary of the Pnyx debating club, and is the editor of the 1950 Cynosure this year. Jack hopes to go to M.I.T. next year.

Tommy Nelson

Tommy Nelson has excelled throughout six years at Gilman not only in sports, but extra-curricular activities as well. His booming laugh is often heard throughout the school, and his constant grin seems to show up everywhere. Tommy has been on the Areopagus for two years and this year is vice-president of it. Aside from debating, Tommy has been on the Glee Club for four years, and has been on the Gilman *News* board for many years as well. He is also a member of the Octet this year. He has been in the Dramatic Association for four years, and has been in the play for two of those years. He is a member of the recently reformed Christian Association. He has played varsity lacrosse for two years, and varsity basketball as well. Tommy hopes to be at Princeton next year.

Tommy Powell

Tommy came to Gilman in the first form, and stayed through the fourth form when he left to go to Andover for a year. This year he returned to Gilman where his smile and quick wit were welcomed back, as well as his extreme capability in all fields. Tommy has been on the varsity wrestling squad for several years, and was associate manager for the varsity football team in 1949. He has been on the Glee Club for most of his years at Gilman as well as those spent at Andover. He has also been on the Dramatic Association for several years. Tommy also took part in all these activities and a few more in his year at Andover. Next year will find Tommy at Princeton.

John Spence

John Spence has been at Gilman for many years and has during that time devoted himself almost completely to the track team, athletically. His general likeableness has made him popular throughout the entire school, but his prowess on the track overshadows all else. He was on the winning relay team for the half mile at the South Atlantic track meet this winter. He is co-business manager for the *Blue and Gray* magazine, and hopes to go to Washington and Lee next year.

Gordon Stick

Gordon's record speaks for itself in Gilman. In every field he has proven himself, and one has only to look at his impressive record to see that Gordon rightly deserves to be as popular as he is. He has been on the varsity football team for two years, and the varsity wrestling team for three years. He took varsity track last year and hopes to make the varsity lacrosse team this year. Gordie has been on the Fifth and Sixth Form dance committees, and is on the Pnyx debating club. He has been on the *News* board for years, and in the Dramatic Association for two years. He is a member of the Literary Club. He has been on the *Blue and Gray* staff for several years, and is on the Christian Association and the Cynosure. Gordie has been here for six years and hopes to be at Princeton next year.

Decatur Miller

"Dickon" Miller came to Gilman in 1944 from Calvert School, and has, in his six years at Gilman proven himself to be one of the best liked and most versatile boys in the school. In every field he has stood out, and he is known to everyone in the school as one of the most likable boys here.

Deke played, this year, on the Jay Vee football team, and in this past season was a hard-working manager for the varsity wrestling team. In the spring he specializes in the field events of track.

Deke is a member of the Christian Association, the Areopagus debating club, and the Cynosure board, where he is Associate Editor. He is also President of the Literary Club and Editor of the *Blue and Gray*. Next year he hopes to go to Yale.

Bruce Turnbull

Bruce entered Gilman as a member of the second form, and has been an outstanding member of his class since then. He has been on three champion lacrosse teams, and has become one of the school's most popular boys as well. His sly wit and ever-present cheerfulness are well known to all.

Bruce was a member of the varsity football team this year, as well as the J.V. basketball team this winter. He has been on the lacrosse team for several years, and is looking forward to a good year on the field in 1950.

He has been a member of both the Glee Club and the Areopagus debating club, and plans to go to Hopkins.

Over 85 List

First Form

Allison	Gillet
Baldwin, M.	Jackson
Carr	Miller, V.
Garrett	Orrick
	Shriver

Second Form

Anderson	Jencks
Andrew	Lankford
Armor, W.	Loweree
Bouscaren, N.	Padgett
Farinholt	Sawhill
Harrison	Sullivan
Howell	Widhelm
	Williams, McR.

Third Form

Buckler	Dean
Carey, A. M.	Eaton
Carroll, R.	Flannery
	Thomas, H.

Fourth Form

Callard, G.	Menton
Dorsey, W.	Miles
Gettier	Mohr, D.
Grove, W.	Probst

Fifth Form

Barker	Holben
Burgan	Otto
Byington	Parr
Girard, P.	Stinson

Sixth Form

Brown	Murkland
Jarrett, W.	Powell, T.
Miller, D.	Spence

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Athletic Turnout Large As Spring Sports Return

With spring still a few days in the future, Gilmanites bearing lacrosse sticks and baseball gloves are a common sight around the school. These harbingers give strong evidence that once again spring sports are beginning and that the hardwood floors and wrestling mats are being deserted for the green lacrosse fields and baseball diamonds.

The lacrosse team, containing many returning veterans from last year's squad will be pointing for its fourth consecutive stick championship under the coaching of Mr. George Chandler. Co-captains of the 1950 Gilman lacrosse team are Hugh Young and Jack Bergland, both of whom were recognized on the All-Maryland stick team of 1949 at midfield and defense respectively. Other members of last year's first team who are returning are Elmer Dunkak and Furlong Baldwin, both defensemen. Fletcher Lowe, an excellent goalie, in his own right, has been forced into the background during the past two years by Cy Horine, an outstanding goal tender since his freshman year at Gilman. With no such strenuous competition Fletcher should have ample opportunity to try his skill at defending our nets against enemy onslaughts.

Other Lettermen

Other returning veterans from last year's squad are Sam Lumpkin, and Bob Russell, midfielders; Charlie Brown and Bruce Turnbull at attack

and Bob Merrick a defenseman. Sam Lumpkin saw much action last year, although a second stringer and frequently dented opposing nets. Russell, much improved last year, should progress greatly in the 1950 season. Both Brown and Bruce Turnbull performed well the past year but were forced to remain reserves to Weaver and Bo Willis, both of whom have graduated.

On the Diamond

On the diamond Mr. Gamper's squad of baseball players are still warming up their arms and improving their batting, so it is difficult to tell what the baseball prospects will be for this spring. Captained by Jimmy Griffin, a two-year letterman, the team should not meet such fearful opposition because it has dropped out of Baltimore league competition. Therefore with a better chance to regulate the pitchers, the Blue should have an easier and more enjoyable season.

Tennis

The prospects for the tennis team, coached by Mr. Barker, are hard to foretell so early in the season. However, John Hurst, the captain can be counted on to turn in an excellent performance.

Track

Losing several stalwarts by graduation, the track team, captained by Bob Bates, may be weakened in some events, but the addition of a hurdler in Sandy Cassatt brightens the scene. Hampered once again by the lack of material, Mr. Hoffman will not be able to schedule such teams as City, Poly or any of the larger schools for track meets. But within our class we should capture several events, especially the relays.

Little Grapplers Complete Season

The undersquad wrestling season got well under way in early December, and at the time of this writing, the season is nearly ended. The squad numbers about twenty-five members, who are ably coached by Mr. Marshall.

So far in the year, the squad has had one outside wrestling meet with McDonogh. Although all the Gilmanites wrestled, there were only a limited number of McDonogh tusslers and they had to wrestle two or three times. No point score was kept of the meet, but both teams gained a great deal of experience.

Since the meet the squad has divided into two teams, the Blues, headed by O'Hara, and the Greys, captained by Garrett. Daily matches are held between these teams to arrive at the highest point score at the end of the year.

The rest of the Blue team includes: Turner, S., Hume, Smith, Shriver, Martein, Callard, F., Webb, R., Baldwin, Kennan, J., and Callard, A. The Greys include: Eldridge, Allnut, Bowdoin, Carrol, W., Reinhoff, Miller, V., Meyers, E., Compton, Davis, and Harvey, J.

In the beginning of March, the race between the teams seemed to be fairly even, with the Blues slightly in the lead.

Green Hoopsters Rule Over League

As the little league basketball season draws to a close, the Green team, coached by Mr. Hausmann, is leading the league. This team has already won the first half championship and only has one defeat in the second part of league competition. Despite their fine record in intramural competition, the Greens have dropped two outside frays to McDonogh, the latter being a close 21-20 contest.

Blues Close Behind

Following close behind the Green team are the Blues, who have handed the first half champions their only loss. In the game which the league leading Greens bowed, they were trounced 12-4. The deciding factor in the game was the second quarter in which the victors racked up nine points, and after that they were not even threatened. Pete Powell, captain of the Blues, was high scorer with five points, but he was ably assisted by Hugh Gelston with four and Richard Jackson with three.

On the heels of the Blue and Green teams is the Whites, captained by Larry Wagner and led by Bill Widhelm, Sammy Sadtler and Hal Loweree, while Bill Woody is a standout on the junior varsity of the White team.

Reds and Grays

Fighting to keep out of the cellar of the league are the Reds and Grays. The Reds, captained by Charlie O'Donovan and coached by Mr. Edson, hope to beat out the Gray team for undisputed possession of fourth place. The Grays, led by Charlie Cole and Tommy Swindell and coached by Mr. Rothermel, hope to do likewise, making the battle for the cellar an exciting affair.

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Green Courtmen Dominate League

As the 1950 basketball season nears its close, the Green quint is found to be dominating the quartet of teams in the Big League. They have not had much difficulty in keeping their lead throughout the year, for the second place Blues have only been able to get within three games of tying the Green five.

There is a powerhouse of both offensive and defensive players on the strong Green team, which accounts for its position in the league. The mainstay is George Oursler, who has more than one hundred and fifty points for the season and holds both offensive and defensive honors. He is backed up by the Green captain, John Seiler, and Bob Claybrook, another high scorer.

The Blue team, ably captained by Larry Riggs, has had a good season, in spite of the hold the Greens have on the title. Assisting Riggs are center, Bill Trimble, George Armour and Charlie Mitchell. All of these are among the high scorers for the year.

In third place is the Gray quintet whose captain is Pat Holliday. A few players such as Joe Templeton and Bingy Moore have helped the team considerably in scoring and guarding.

Although the Reds are in last place, there is no doubt that they have improved remarkably in the second half of the season. Captain Tom Perkins and Bill Eaton are two good reasons for this rise.

All in all the Big League basketball teams of this year should be proud of

J.V. Matmen Lose To McD. Maulers

On February 23, wrestling at Gilman, the junior varsity matmen dropped a hard-fought meet to McDonogh by the close score of 27½-28½. Pete Alexander threw Boccuti for the Blue's only fall, but decisions were garnered by Slaughter over Morely, Marbury over Naylor, Toulson over Spencer, Dunkak over Bender and Foley, Johnson over Maclea, and Turner over Robertson.

Jack Cooper fought Atwell of McDonogh to a scoreless tie, but the Farmers scored several late falls to gain the margin of victory. Ben Proctor and Dave Mohr lost close decisions for the Blue.

Friends Wins

Gilman's junior varsity lost another heart-breaker on February 21 to the Friends School varsity by a 19-18 score. In the 98-pound class John Fisher was defeated by Whiteford by a 5-0 score. Then Peter Toulson was defeated by Hodous in the 128-pound division. Colin Thomas scored a fall for Gilman at 135, but Dave Mohr was then thrown in the last seconds of his bout with Heaton. Gilman scored two more falls, one by Warden Clark over Bryant at 170, and the other by hustling Dick Slaughter who nailed Toland of the visitors in two minutes and forty-seven seconds. Jeff Dunkak gained Gilman's other decision, defeating Breening by a 4-0 count.

a good season, no matter who claims the top position, and should make for good varsity teams in the future.

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Harris Jones
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Hal Loweree
George Meyls
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Billy Myers
Tommy Eastman

Danny Moore
Teddy McKeldin
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Courtmen Top Cadets, Friends

(Continued from page 1)

game of the season on February 24 and won a crushing 51-20 victory. Neither team could hit during the first half which ended with a 12-10 lead for the home forces.

In the third quarter, however, Gilman exploded with a 26-point surge followed by a 13-point output in the fourth while holding Friends to 5 in each of the last two periods. Jack Bergland was the leading scorer in the game with 15 points followed by Bob Taylor of Friends with 9. For the home forces, Elmer Dunkak collected 9 while both Furlong Baldwin and Jimmy Menton dumped in 5.

Loss To St. Joe

St. Joe defeated the Blue cagers on the 21st by a 48-36 count on the victors court. Furlong Baldwin paced Gilman in the nip and tuck first half which found both teams tied at 17 all. Baldwin collected 8 points in the first sixteen minutes.

The Gaels, however, moved out to a 5-point lead at the end of the third period and added 3 more in the fourth. Bergland, Baldwin, and Crawford, of St. Joe, all scored 12 points to lead the parade.

McDonogh

In a belated rally, Gilman defeated McDonogh 47-39, February 17 on the winner's court. It was not until the middle of the fourth quarter that the Gilmanites moved in front to stay after trailing at the end of the first stanza. Gilman led by one point at half time and at the third period.

Wrestlers Top City In Finale

(Continued from page 1)

ter Weber of Mt. St. Joe. Bobby Warfield, competing in the 175-pound class scored two falls for Gilman, but in the finals of the consolations he was upset by Carl Dudley of McDonogh by a 6-1 score. Three Gilman grapplers who also competed but failed to place in the tournament were Lou Barker at 120, Jeff Dunkak at 145, and Gordon Stick in the 154-pound division.

Gettier Over Hanna

On February 24 Gilman upset City College's mat forces by a score of 24-6. Tommy Waxter started the day off on a victorious note by defeating Ruland in the 112-pound class, and thus he concluded an undefeated season in dual meet competition. At 120 John Gettier decisioned Hannas of City by a 4-0 score, and John Hurst gave Gilman three more points by decisioning Sliwka in the 127-pound class. Dave Holben came up against a tartar in City's 133 pounder, Frank Scarfile, who defeated Holben by a 9-2 score in a bout which was closer than the score indicates. Gilman then won four consecutive decisions with Walter Brewster starting the ball rolling in the 138-pound class by decisioning Fader. Tommy Eastman then beat Furnari and Gordon Stick and George Callard followed with wins over Bachur and Slacum respectively. Loskot, City's captain and 175-pounder, defeated Dick Johnson by 6-2, but Bobby Warfield came back for Gilman, downing Connor in the unlimited class by a wide margin.

Gilman Jayvee Trounced By St. Joe in Private Playoff; Cadets Bow to Junior Five

Mount St. Joseph won the private school's junior varsity championship by defeating Gilman, 32-25, on March 3 at McDonogh. Gilman scored first as Henry King dumped a foul shot, but this was quickly equalled, and a long set shot by Frank Dixon of the victors put the Division 1 champions into a lead which was never overcome. King added another foul shot, as the quarter ended.

The Gaels scored two quick baskets to move into a comfortable advantage, but Billy Dorsey twice stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court to lay it in. The half ended with St. Joe holding a 12-10 lead. The Gerardi-men continued to fight back, but superior height and control of the backboards told the story as the jayvee kept losing ground. John Jory and Dorsey paced the Gilman team with eight points apiece, but both were outscored by Dixon and Bill Vaeth of St. Joe, who garnered ten points each.

McDonogh Bows

The junior varsity gained the Division II championship by romping over the cadets from McDonogh, 41-21, on February 28 at Johns Hopkins. Billy Dorsey scored twelve points on five field goals and two successful trips to the foul line. The jayvee found itself on the short end of a 3-0 score, after only a minute had passed, but shots by Henry King, Bob Swindell, Dorsey, John Jory and Stan Lenox paved the way to a 15-4 first quarter margin. They then began to settle down and play a slow game, but this proved to be to McDonogh's liking for they gained a point during the second period.

Again fast breaks sparked by Fred Whitridge, Bill Grove and Doug Gordine allowed Gilman to have a 35-15 lead at the end of three quarters. The substitutes played the rest of the way and held their own as Gilman swamped the cadets for the third straight time this year.

Top Friends

Gilman concluded its regular season games on February 24 with a victory over a determined Quaker outfit by a score of 36-15. Playing strong defensive ball, the junior varsity did not let Friends score a single field goal after the first period. Big Henry King and Bob Swindell led the scoring for the day with eight points apiece.

Sparked by the set-shots of Bill Geiger and John Jory the Blue repulsed the strongest efforts of the Quakers as they led 11-8 at the end of the first period. The eight points scored by Friends were the four field goals the losers made.

St. Joe Wins

Traveling to Irvington the jayvee suffered its second setback of the campaign, as St. Joe racked up a 38-23 victory. The once-beaten Gaels were never headed after Frank Dixon put them ahead on a long set-shot. St. Joe held an 18-10 half-time lead, and after stopping a Gilman rally in the third period, had no trouble in picking up another win on their impressive record. With the score 22-11 Bob Swindell scored a goal, seconds later Henry King tapped one in and Swindell racked up another to bring the score to 22-17. St. Joe called time out, and the rally ended as Gilman could not hit with the same accuracy after that.

Calvert Hall Game

Making 19 out of twenty-six foul shots—Jory made 2-2, Lenox 4-7, Grove 1-2, Bishop 1-1, King 6-7, Swindell 2-3 and Dorsey 3-4—the jayvee defeated Calvert Hall 29-24. They were outscored in field goals, 6-5, but the supremacy on the foul line (Calvert Hall made 12-21) made the difference. Stan Lenox made two field goals and was the game's high scorer with eight points. King and Swindell each made six points. After three periods the score was tied at 22-22, but the only field goal Gilman made in the second half put them ahead to stay.

King Leads Scoring

After a very successful season of twelve wins in fifteen starts, Henry King led the scoring with 91 points on 34 field goals and 23-43 free throws. Bob Swindell was second with 75 markers, while John Jory, Bill Dorsey, Stan Lenox and Tony Bishop scored 59, 56, 51 and 49 points, respectively. In running up its victorious record the blue conquered such teams as Towson Catholic, 29-21; St. Paul's, 23-9; Park, 39-20 and 28-14; Boy's Latin, 36-24 and 50-8; McDonogh, 25-19, 33-23 and 41-21; Friends, 24-18 and 36-15; and Calvert Hall, 29-24. They bowed to St. Joe, 38-23 and 32-25, and to Loyola, 42-32.



By Tommy Eastman

Well, now that the basketball and wrestling seasons have been completed, it might be interesting to reminisce for a few moments and look over the highlights of the past three months.

Finishing with a 10 and 6 record, the basketball team deserves credit for its work this season. In sixteen games, Nemo Robinson's cagers furnished an offensive average of 48 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 29. Although the team won no games with Division A, they came close enough each time so that with a little luck they could have pulled a couple out of the fire. You can't count on luck though.

One of the highlights of the season, however, was the shellacking given Friends in the second encounter between the two teams. The score: 51-20. This was in return for the boast of the Friends coach: "Gilman is due for a loss in league competition and we're the team to do it."

On the wrestling front, the Blue and Gray grapplers did not do as well as was expected in the interscholastics. This was the first time for many years there has been no Gilman champion. Gilman was tied for fourth behind McDonogh, Poly and City.

It was too bad that Tommy Waxter, at 112, was defeated after being undefeated during the regular season. It could be that the constant struggle on Tommy's part to stay in the lightweight class had sapped too much of his strength for the longer rounds at Hopkins.

Gilman, however, had five other wrestlers in the consolations. Johnny Hurst was fourth at 127, Ned Jarrett fourth at 133, Walter Brewster third at 138, George Callard third at 165, and Bob Warfield fourth in the unlimited class.

The future wrestling status looks very bright as sophomores Tom Waxter, John Gettier, Jeff Dunkak, George Callard, and Dick Johnson have a long way to go before they graduate. All wrestled on the varsity this year.

We can not pass into the spring sports without mentioning the J.V. basketball team which also won their division with no trouble. As most of the team is composed of freshmen and sophomores, Nemo Robinson will have plenty of material waiting for him in future years.

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HERE'S
TO
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SCHOOL

from a friend

Frosh Trim McD. Dribblers Lower School Notes

Taking two games by large margins and losing another by a heart-breaking one point, teams representing Gilman's seventh, eighth, and ninth grades swept two out of three basketball tilts from their McDonogh counterparts. All three contests were interesting and exceedingly well played.

Freshmen Triumph

Led by Bill Geiger who tallied seven points, the ninth graders took an early lead and went on to register an easy 32-16 victory. Al Masius and Carney each scored six points in a game which was marked by a particularly effective fast-break of the winners as well as their ability to break through the Cadet's zone defense.

Mr. Gerardi's charges deserve a lot of credit for the fancy shooting and ball handling which enabled them to gain this impressive victory.

Drop Thriller

McDonogh won its only contest of the afternoon when their eighth grade team took a closely fought 21-20 decision. Led by Sheffenacker, Howell, and O'Donovan, the Blue quintet put on a last minute rally which barely fell short of the mark.

This was easily the days' most thrilling game as the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle, and it was an evenly matched duel all the way.

Seventh Graders in

Jackson went on a one-man scoring spree to pace the seventh graders to a handy 27-18 triumph. The Blue guard racked up fifteen points, which came very close to the entire output of the Cadet team.

This contest, which turned out to be the rubber game of the series, was never in doubt after the first half.

Piling up an early first quarter lead the Gilman lower school basketball team easily took the measure of Mount Washington's sixth graders by a 23-8 score at Gilman's court on Thursday, February 13. It was the initial contest of the year for the Blue and Gray, and paced by George Boynton's clever shooting in the opening period the winners jumped off to an early 8-2 lead. They increased this margin to 12-4 by halftime as Don Loweree caged two left-handed shots, while the visitors were having trouble solving the Roland Parker's full court press.

Jory Scores

Following the intermission Bruzz Jory, Loweree, Fred Glann and Dave Dresser hit from the field to give the winners a commanding 20-4 lead by the end of the third quarter. During this period Gilman's alert defense held the Mounts at bay and intercepted numerous passes by constantly pressing the opposition.

In the final period the Blue and Gray second and third teams took over, and Chipper Offutt caged a field goal to end the scoring for the afternoon.

Loweree, High-scorer

Don Loweree, tallest of the Gilman cagers wound up as high scorer with five field goals and one foul for eleven points, while George Boynton's three baskets placed him as runner-up with six tallies.

On Saturday, February 25, the annual game with McDonogh was held at Gilman. The basketball team emerged victorious over the cadets for third straight year by a 19-15 count. The wrestling team lost a heart-breaking meet by a 16½-13½ score with the meet in doubt up to the final match.

In the court contest Gilman once again started out quickly and at the end of the first quarter, led 6-2. Both teams played fine basketball in the second stanza and at the end of the half the score read Gilman, 12; McDonogh, 8.

Dresser Stars

Paced in the second half by Loweree's interceptions and drive-in shots, the little dribblers maintained their early lead but could never get more than six points ahead of the taller Farmer quintet. However, the losers were never closer than that precious four-point lead that Gilman scored in the opening period.

Once again, as in the Mt. Washington game, Loweree paced the victors. The lanky left-hander tallied ten points on five field goals, and Dave Dresser's

(Continued on page 2)

MILESTONES

Certainly most of the people around the school, and perhaps some of the masters too, read *The Saturday Evening Post*. Anyway in the *Post Scripts* of that magazine there often appear expense accounts of agents, business men, etc., covering a specific part of their working year.

This series of articles suggested to us that we might get some idea of how the average Gilman boy spends his money over the period of a month. With the help of a certain senior, the result was this:

- December 17—\$12.23 (long awaited date with very desirable female).
- December 18—\$5.00 (lost bet concerning date of previous night; not very desirable after all).
- December 19—\$5.00 (Fifth Form Dance).
- December 20—\$.50 (corsage for above; a quarter a bunch).
- December 23—\$1.62 (Christmas presents for family; all ten of them).
- December 23—\$6.06 (Christmas present for girl friend; one of them).
- December 31—\$11.95 (refreshments for entertainment).
- January 1—\$10.00 (medical treatment as result of previous night).
- January 1—\$.50 (flowers for date of previous night in condition similar to mine; a quarter a bunch).
- January 8—\$17.70 (paid to State of Maryland; driving too fast and

missing red light; license suspended).

January 1—\$2.00 (lost bet to certain master; didn't push rostrum over into piano while making Sixth Form Speech).

January 14—\$3.60 (cab fare for evening's entertainment; miss comforts of car very much).

January 21—\$10.00 (tutor's fee; must pass exams).

P.S.—January 27 (didn't).

Recently the school was thrown into mild panic and completely taken in by the announcement that Landon had turned coeducational. Many of the boys had already planned to forsake dear old GCS until they found that the whole thing was a hoax; then of course, they modestly admitted that "they knew it all along."

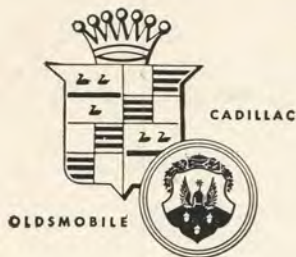
Seriously though, what would happen if a school, say Gilman, was to take in coeds? Can't you see Susie or Mabel making her Sixth Form Speech or waiting on tables at lunch? Yes, and maybe the school would be the first in history to have a girl's wrestling team—the Gilman Girl Grapplers—coached by Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Russell.

But no, boys. Don't get your hopes up too high. Before the school could take such an important step, it must first decide whether it would want a coeducational or an educational institution, and we know very well which it would choose.

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Vol. LXXXI Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. To be published, Sept. 15, 1950. No. 33

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ON INSIDE PAGES
Baseballers drop 14 to 4
decision to Catonsville at
Gilman on April 11.

THE



NEWS

ON INSIDE PAGES
Stickmen triumph 3 to 1
over Severn at Severna
Park on April 11.

VOL. XXXVII—No. 8

GILMAN COUNTRY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950

GLEE CLUB TO SING IN JOINT CONCERT WITH ROLAND PARK

With Spring comes the Glee Club Concert with Roland Park Country School, and this year's concert will be held on Friday, April 21, in the Gilman gymnasium at 8:15 P.M. Rivers Chambers' Orchestra will supply the music for a dance which will be held after the concert.

Porter to Play Guitar

A new twist will be added to the concert this year. Mr. Porter, the Glee Club accompanist, will hand over his place at the piano to Doug Green and take up his guitar. All this will be done to give the proper atmosphere to the Club's rendition of a western song by Guion, *All Day on the Prairie*. Another song of the same nature will be the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, *Oklahoma*. The versatility of the Club is brought out by its wide variety of selections, such as *Adornamus Te*, a religious song by Palestrina, and the *Vicar of Bray* by Ward, to *A. I. Thru the Night*, a Welsh folk song. Founding out the program are a Negro spiritual, *Wash Mah Sins Away* by Fearis, and Bartholomew's sea chanty, *A-Roving*.

Together the two schools will sing *Hail, Smiling Morn, The Turtle Dove* and *If Here, Where All Is Dark and Silent* from the opera *Orpheus*.

Octet

The octet will please the audience with a few numbers of their own. *Kissing Me*, written by Doug Green's brother, Jack, is featured, while they will sing also *Ain't Gwine Study War No More* and *I Got Shoes*.

The girls from Roland Park will sing *Nymphs and Shepherds, Deep River, The Lass of Richmond Hill, The Gypsies* and *Gay Fiesta*.

Pnyx and Areo Elect Members

Every year, the end of the term brings together the two debating clubs, Areopagus and Pnyx, whose job it is to elect ten members of the Fifth Form to their ranks. Six of the ten, three for each club, will become officers next year. During next year's term, the officers of each club will determine the number of Sixth Formers admitted in March.

The committee of the Areopagus, composed of Sam Lumpkin, Tommy Nelson, and Fletcher Lowe, selected the following Fifth Formers: Carlos Byington, Lou Barker, Tom Eastman, Dick Lawrence and Warry Wagner. The officers of the Pnyx, Franklin, Carroll, and Markland, chose Bill Burgan, Duke Cassels-Smith, Jack Eldridge, Dave Holben, and Bobby Stinson as members of the club.

The Sixth Formers that were elected to the two clubs this March were: Doug Green, John Hurst, Tommy Powell, and Carroll Waters for the Areopagus, while the new members of the Pnyx were Jack Bergland, Dixon Hills, and Bob Merrick.

New Captains

Bobby Russell has been re-elected captain of the basketball team for next year, while David Holben and Tommy Eastman were selected as co-captains of next year's wrestling squad. Bobby captained this year's team to the finest basketball record it has had in many a year. He also will team with Bobby Stinson to lead the football team into action next fall. David has had two year's wrestling experience at 115 lbs. in 1948 and at 133 lbs. this past winter. Tommy, likewise, has had a duo of years on the team—at 138 lbs. in 1949, when he placed fourth in the interscholastics, and at 145 lbs. this past season.



Jack Bergland guards Hugh Young in a tuneup for today's game with St. Joe. They are also the co-captains of 1950 lacrosse.

Gibby Carey To Head 1951 D. A.

In an election which was held shortly after the successful production of "Two Blind Mice" the Dramatic Association chose Gibby Carey as its next year's president. Assisting him will be Warrie Wagner as vice president and Jack Cooper in the post of treasurer.

This group succeeds the board of Carroll Waters, John Deck, and Fred Whitridge, which is to be commended for its excellent work.

Carey Experienced

Gibby Carey brings the experience gained from three years of backstage work to his new post. In addition to his presidential duties Gibby will be next year's stage manager with the added task of breaking in a new group of assistants.

Notwithstanding these difficulties and judging from his school record, a competent job can be expected from the new president.

Wagner, Cooper Prepared

Having worked his way up through the Dramatic Association ranks with important roles in the last two plays, Warrie Wagner is now ready to take over the reins of the vice presidency. Warrie has impressed quite favorably in his acting parts and should do very well in his new duties.

Jack Cooper, on the other hand, got a head start on his position of treasurer by serving as assistant ticket salesman for this year's play. This experience should stand him in good stead for next year's production.

Sum to Scholarship Fund

As they did last year, the Dramatic Association voted two hundred dollars to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund. Since this constitutes quite a large part of the D.A.'s profit, it is certainly a very fine and generous donation.

The unanimous vote which carried this proposal brought to an agreeable close one of the Dramatic Association's most successful years.

Basemen Ready For Forest Park

With the youngest team in recent years, Mr. Gamper and Mr. Rothermel are working hard to bring the squad into shape for the coming season. Although the team is no longer in the league, it will still play games with the league teams along with other schools around the state.

Infield

The infield is pretty well set with the only holdovers from last year playing here. These are Captain Jim Griffin at first, Sewell Watts catching and Jim Menton at shortstop. Tom Waxter will be playing second base while Dick McGill will be on third to round out the infield. Bill Campbell and Bill Jarrett are fighting for the utility berth.

The outfield on the other hand is wide open to the competition. Tony Bishop, Tom Parr, Stan Lenox, and Cubby Eason seem to hold the upper hand over the other candidates.

Hitting and Pitching

The question marks of the team are the hitting and the pitching. There are dangerously few players who have seen varsity pitching to a large extent. Thus far Jim Griffin and Dick McGill have shown prowess at the plate with the other players getting relatively few solid smashes. As the season moves along, however, the team will naturally improve.

Bill Blue has been the only pitcher thus far to show real stuff on the mound. It is hard to judge the other pitchers until they hit actual competition. Some of these are Bill Dorsey, Has Franklin, Henderson Dorsey, and Ned Jarrett.

Schedule

The 1950 schedule includes 10 games starting with Towson on April 6 and Catonsville on April 11. Thereafter the Blue and Gray will play Loyola, City, McDonogh, St. Andrews, Episcopal, St. James and two others.

Stickman Triumph Over Boys' Latin, 3-2 In Late Rally

With Bruce Lloyd scoring two goals in the last four minutes, the lacrosse team rallied to defeat Boys' Latin, 3-2, on April 5 at Mt. Washington. Charlie Brown scored the other goal.

Having practiced most of the spring vacation the varsity lacrosse squad is rounding into shape for the season ahead. The early drills were highlighted by a scrimmage with City College at Gilman on the first Friday of the spring semester.

City Scrimmage

Unfortunately in the contest with the Collegians, the strength of the Blue and Gray could not be put to too severe a test as the Roland Park ten was able to control the ball the greater part of the afternoon, giving the defense little opportunity to show their weak and strong points.

The Squad

With the final cuts having been made the squad now contains twenty-three members, seventeen of whom have had varsity lacrosse experience. This year's starting attack will probably be comprised of Charlie Brown, Bruce Turnbull and Bruce Lloyd with Stinson, Boynton and Tommy Gray acting as reserves. Hugh Young, Elmer Dunkak and Sam Lumpkin will make up the first midfield. On the second and third midfields will be Russell, Tommy Nelson, Eastman, Charlie Carroll, Devries and Waters.

Veteran Defense

In the defensive positions the Blue and Gray can boast three veteran performers in Jack Bergland, Furlong Baldwin and Bob Merrick who will constitute the starting defensive trio. Backing up these players will be Fred Whitridge, Dick Johnson and Bud Cromwell. Complementing the starting ten is goalie Fletcher Lowe whose substitute will be Pete Banker, J.V. net-keeper of last year.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Lacrosse

Today —St. JoeHome
April 21—Ruxton Lacrosse Cl.Home
April 25—Forest ParkHome
April 28—McDonoghAway
May 2—PolyHome
May 5—SouthernHome
May 12—St. Paul'sAway

Baseball

April 17—Forest ParkHome
April 22—St. Andrew'sAway
April 25—McDonoghAway
April 28—LandonAway
May 3—St. JamesHome
May 6—EpiscopalAway
May 10—City CollegeHome
May 12—McDonoghHome
May 17—LoyolaHome

Tennis

April 22—St. AndrewsAway
April 25—McDonoghAway
May 3—St. JamesHome
May 6—EpiscopalAway
May 9—Hopkins FroshAway
May 12—McDonoghHome

Track

Today —Towson HighHome
April 22—Poly RelaysAway
April 28—Penn RelaysHome
May 6—Triangular MeetHome
St. James, McDonogh, Gilman

NEWS IN BRIEF

Improvements

Over the spring holiday the school had several renovations added. The South Corridor leading into A study hall has been changed from the dull brown color to a lively green shade. New dumb waiters were also added to the pantry, and cinders were sprinkled over the driveway.

Horse-racing

Being spring the point-to-point races are again in fashion, and Gilman boys will probably ride in them as they did last year.

Loyola Tennis Tournament

Lefty Reitz, athletic director at Loyola College, has announced that a scholastic tennis tournament will be held starting May 31 at Loyola. The tournament is being held to increase interest in tennis in the local area. Each school is allowed to enter two players.

Radio Forum

A forum on WBAL was held concerning the Baltimore Throughway.

Deac Miller and Peter Griffin gave speeches, while Miller, Griffin, Haswell Franklin and Fletcher Lowe answered questions on the matter.

Christian Association

Doctor Samuel Shoemaker from New York recently spoke to the Christian Association. He spoke on his experiences with similar college groups at Yale.

Places Second

In the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest, both the News and *The Blue and the Gray* placed second in their respective divisions.

Hooray for the South

Maybe most of you did not quite get to the advertisement page in the winter issue of *The Blue and the Gray*, but a strong plug for the South, sub, was put in with all due reverence. The Confederate Gentlemen of the Grand Army of the South placed an ad with all their names in it in this literary publication.

THE NEWS

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SCHOOL PROPERTY

Damage to school property shows a low condition of intelligence in some of the school's members. A small group has recently done a great deal of harm to equipment of one sort or another which could otherwise have done excellent service to a much larger group who do not abuse it.

Although misuse of property indicates a low condition of intelligence, it may be, and usually is, that this poor quality is a temporary flaw which reveals itself only in one situation. This situation occurs when a large number of people are working together in an organization which provides property from the contributions of everybody for the use of everybody. There always seem to be some, in such a case, who amuse themselves by breaking that which is not theirs and which they cannot be made to replace. Since this state of mind is only temporary, however, there are always hopes of curing it.

Who are the individuals who are so eager to destroy? Their action indicates inferiority in one or the other of the two chief parts of school life. Either they are too thick-headed to understand what is being taught and too lazy to find out, or they are too uncoordinated to succeed in athletics and too lazy to practice. In the first case, the dull-minded let their idleness trickle out in little carvings on desks, while the more violent among them try to loosen fastenings and rip away the arms and legs of chairs. The second kind concern themselves more with extra-curricular activities, working during free hours, out of class, in the halls, common room, and cubes. Their most outstanding achievements include tearing the surfacing off desks and separating the supporting ribs from the legs of armchairs.

The most noticeable fact common to both sorts of property destroyers is the high position of laziness in the ordering of their lives. In both cases they are in some respect inadequate to the job at hand; in both cases the inadequacy can be remedied by effort; and in both cases they try, in place of improving, to divert attention from their failures to a stupidity in which no one questions their championship.

The question which faces the rest of the school's members (those who fall into neither group just described) is how to stop the destruction which seems to be getting worse rather than better. There are some whose misuse of equipment centers around neither scholastic difficulty nor athletic failures. These are for the most part younger boys, to whom "being rough" on things seems to appear strangely glamorous. Perhaps this editorial will persuade them that the glamour is invisible to everybody else. Their course is clear.

Harder to change in their ways are the great body of Gilman students, who are content in their innocence. The loss of face implied in "saying something" is certainly not as great as the common sense shown in the saying. This is because the misfit who damages does so only to substitute for props of achievement which require more effort than he wants to put forth; and his actions would come to a rapid halt if he was no longer laughed at.

We have seen that damage to school property is an evil which needs correction seriously. We have seen that, once corrected, the problem could be treated positively and become a center of school spirit, a great asset. So let's get rid of this tedious stupidity as soon as possible!

Alumni News

1926
John J. H. Hurst died on March 7.

1933
Jim Finney is completing his last year of training at Memorial Hospital in Easton, Maryland.

1935
Ted Sanper has moved to Stow, Massachusetts.

* * *
Robertson Clemens Hesse will be married to Miss Elizabeth Lucinda Jones on April 22.

1937
Johnny Mueller has moved to Buffalo, New York, where he will reside at 12 Cleburn Place.

1943
James Albert Gray recently became engaged to Miss Alice Wainwright.

* * *
Joseph A. Imbroglulo was among the fourteen Harvard School of Business Administration students chosen to be Baker Scholars.

1944
Lieutenant Matthew Clark Fenton's engagement to Miss Mary Louise Dodson has been announced by her parents.

1947
Redmond Finney has recently been named captain of the Princeton wrestling team for next year.

Ex-Faculty
Ferris Thomsen has been named to coach the South team which meets the North in an all-star stick game at College Park on June 9.

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,

How come you do not run more articles on Fifth Form Speaking? Public Speaking is without a doubt one of the best courses offered to the junior class in Gilman. There they not only learn how to organize, prepare and deliver a speech, but they also become acquainted with the parliamentary rules in which formal discussions are held.

This year they had several meetings, some of which were debates, and others which were background meetings to the debates. In these debates there were three students on each side, and in the background meetings there were ten speakers on the assigned topic. Some of these topics were "Should the U. S. recognize Communist China?" "Should Alaska be made a state?" and "Should the F.E.P.C. be passed?"

Four weeks ago, after the final debate had been held, ten of the more promising future Ciceros were elected to the two debating clubs. The ones who entered the Pnyx were Burgan, Cassels-Smith, Eldridge, Lawrence and Stinson, while those becoming members of the Areopagus were Barker, Byington, Eastman, Holben and Wagner.

Those who were elected to the clubs plan to organize and promote debates with other schools for next year, a wonderful idea which originated with Haswell Franklin, president of the Pnyx, who has done a great deal for public speaking in Gilman.

However, as one may be already imagining what this course is and means to us today could have never been accomplished by them alone, and almost the whole credit goes to Mr. Pine.

I got off the subject of my letter a little, but I wanted to show you what has been going on these past few Wednesday afternoons.

LITTLE CICERO

We are very sorry we did not print more columns on this speaking class, but we did not have too good an idea about what was going on.

Ed.

Varsity Teams Receive Awards

The lettermen of the winter athletic teams received their awards in A study hall on April 6. Those cagers receiving letters were Furlong Baldwin, Jack Bergland, Bob Stinson, Bob Merrick, Elmer Dunkak, Hugh Young and Bobby Russell. Russell was captain of this year's team and will be leader of next year's quintet. The grapplers awarded letters were Tommy Waxter, Lou Barker, John Gettier, John Hurst, Ned Jarrett, David Holben, Walter Brewster, Tommy Eastman, Gordon Stick, George Callard, Dick Johnson and Bobby Warfield. Larry Biemiller, basketball manager, and Deac Miller, manager of the wrestlers, also received letters.

Silver Pins

The silver pin was awarded to those athletes who were lettermen for their second year in that sport. Elmer Dunkak, Hugh Young, Bobby Russell, Ned Jarrett, David Holben, Lou Barker, Tommy Eastman and Gordon Stick received this award.

Johnny Hurst was the only athlete receiving a gold pin for three years in wrestling, while Walter Brewster was awarded a blanket for his fourth year on the varsity wrestling squad. He was captain of this year's team. Next year's co-captains will be Tommy Eastman and David Holben.

Other Squads

Other squads receiving awards for winter sports were the junior varsity basketball team, the junior varsity wrestling team, undersquad grapplers, Big league basketball champions, Little league varsity champions and Little league junior varsity champions.

Were You Aware That—

when Gilman defeated Forest Park, 72-51, in basketball, the total of one hundred twenty-three points by the two teams set a new record for points scored in a single game in the Blue and Gray gymnasium.

READ THE BLUE AND GRAY

Many New Books Added To Library

Many new and interesting books have recently been added to the library. Under Miss Demuth's careful direction, these books have been chosen as those which would best hold the interest of the boys. Many of these books have been discussed in recent talks in chapel by members of the Literary Club. Even the boy with the most discriminating tastes in reading is now sure to find both constructive and interesting books, be they fiction, science, non-fiction or any other type.

The library has now an extensive group of new books on photography. Among these are *U.S. Camera 1948*, *Flash in Modern Photography*, *U. S. Camera Annual*, and *Lootens on Photographic Enlarging and Print Quality*. All these books were donated by the mother of John Moses, in his memory.

For the younger boys, in the fiction line, there is *Storm*, *Dog of Newfoundland*, *Space Cadet*, *Silver Chief*, *Dog of the North*, and *Mysterious Island*. Several of these books are in the newly-popular science fiction class.

Other books include *The Wake of the Red Witch*, an action-packed sea story for older boys, a replacement of *Captain from Castile*, *Modern Arms and Free Men*, the revolutionary statement on the world by Vannevar Bush, and *Killers of the Dream*, by Smith.

Also, there can now be found *The Way West*, a recent novel of Guthrie, *Animal Farm*, a book by the late George Orwell, author of *1984*, and *Mr. Midshipman Hornblower*, a recent book by Forester, intended to be the first in series of his famous Hornblower stories.

Three Harbours, an earlier story by Van Wyck Mason, a very popular author, *Albert Schweitzer*, the life of the scholar and missionary, and *In the Midst of Life*, by Bierce are other additions.

The most recent books are *Saroyan Special*, a collection of William Saroyan's short stories, *In Search of the Miraculous*, by Ouspensky, and *All the King's Men*, the life of Huey Long, and subject of the recent movie of that name.

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NEWS Places In Press Conference

In the twenty-sixth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest the NEWS was awarded a second place certificate. Compiling a score of 810 out of a possible 1,000, the NEWS rated two hundred points in the content, three hundred fifty in the writing and editing, ninety in the make-up, ninety in advertising and eighty in general considerations. The NEWS rated especially high in the recency of news appropriately treated and in colloquial sports terms used effectively.

High in Advertising

The advertisers will be glad to note that Columbia felt the NEWS rated the advertising at a par of 90%. They took A's in the make-up of ads and in keeping complimentary ads at a minimum, while the copywriting and layout and the careful attention given to make-ready and printing detail scored B+'s.

Headlines were well thought of in the typography and arrangement, while the sports department was also marked highly.

Explanation of Ratings

"Medalist" rank is awarded newspapers who place in the first division, but only ten percent of these receive "medalist" awards, while the others are given first place certificates. The first division consists of those publications who score between eight hundred fifty and one thousand, while the second division are those which are above seven hundred fifty.

This award has nothing to do with the present set-up on the NEWS, but is judged on all papers printed in 1949, so all credit should go to Ralph Kennan, last year's editor-in-chief.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the issue of February 24 the editorial was entitled "Thirty." After much inquiring around, I am still in a daze concerning the meaning of said word in connection with an editorial.

DOPEY

Don't let it worry you. We have had many similar letters from confused readers. If you will recall, that was the last NEWS put out by the old board, and the meaning of the word "thirty" in newspaper jargon is "that's all." Congratulations on reading the editorial, now we know that someone does read it.

Ed.

**HERE'S
TO
GILMAN
SCHOOL**

from a friend

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Barto Van Ness

Barto through his many years at Gilman has always been held in the highest regard by his classmates and teachers. Although he is not one of the big athletes of his form, he still participates actively in baseball and was an assistant manager of the football team. Barto hopes to attend Princeton next fall.

Bob Warfield

Bob is one of the more conscientious workers in the senior class. He somehow manages to keep up with his studies even when the tension in athletics is raised to a high pitch. This is a more difficult task than one would imagine, for Bob is quite an athlete. He was a member of our hard-working line during football season and was one of the stellar grapplers for Mr. Russell's mat maulers. Bob, wrestling in the heavyweight division, consistently was a winner during the regular season, and when the time for the Interscholastics arrived, he graciously agreed to drop a weight for the good of the team.

This spring will find this talented six former throwing the discus and putting the shot for the track squad. He hopes to continue his education at Williams next year.

Sewell Watts

Sewell, who is known around the campus as "Luke," has been at Gilman for six long years. He received this nickname for his antics behind the plate on Mr. Gamper's ball team. However, besides being a ball player, Sewell was on the varsity football squad and on the basketball squad.

If one comes to Gilman any school night, he is almost sure to run into Sewell pondering over his lessons for the next day. This work is not without its reward, for the name of Watts

is seen consistently on the over eighty list.

Sewell is usually the center of conversation around the school. He is constantly being ribbed about something or another, but still manages to survive through it all and keep his even temperament. Next season will find Sewell at Princeton.

Fred Whitridge

Happy-go-lucky Fred Whitridge has been at Gilman ever since his departure from Calvert. He was head of the ticket selling for the annual school play and is treasurer of the Dramatic Association. A football letterman and a returning member of the lacrosse squad, Fred is always happy to give hitch-hikers a ride in his car, especially hikers of the opposite sex. "Whit," as he is known around the school, is a prominent member of the business board, and his enjoyment out of life comes from pestering Young, Dunkak and "Genes" Bergland.

Hugh Young

Ever since Hugh came to Gilman from Calvert in 1944, he has been an extremely active member of his class. He is one of the most accomplished athletes in his form. On the football and basketball teams this year he was outstanding. For the past two years he has been a letterman on our championship lacrosse team, and last year he received a position on the All-Maryland Lacrosse Team. This year he is co-captain of the team with Bergland.

Athletics are not the only thing that Hugh participates in, for he had a small role in the school play; is in the Glee Club; and is also very successful at all the Gilman dances. Hugh will undoubtedly be seen on the Yale campus next year and is destined to be as much a success there as he has been at Gilman.

C. A. Addressed By Shoemaker

After a two year lapse the Christian Association has once again returned to Gilman as one of the extra-curricular activities. A growing interest among the student body for such an association has prompted its inception with special credit going to Dukie Cassell-Smith and Gordon Stick through whose efforts the Christian Association has once again been started.

Meetings are being held every other Thursday night to which various clergymen are invited to speak before the members of the association. The bi-weekly sessions are attended by members of the student body, who feel that they can profit by knowledge—both spiritual and practical—put forth by the visiting ministers.

Shoemaker Speaks

In one of the recent meetings, the members were honored in having Dr. Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Church in New York City. Dr. Shoemaker told about his experiences in spreading Christianity, and how all people, regardless of color can arouse a true Christian attitude within them.

...Flash...

Baltimore, April 1 (delayed) DT—For over fifty years strictly a male organization, Gilman will be coeducational when school opens next fall, it was announced here yesterday.

The old letterheads with "Gilman Country School for Boys" across the top will have to be changed along with a lot of thinking. Having girls around the place is going to be something of a departure from the usual, but so far no protests against the measure have been voiced by any of the present student body.

This expansion to include the fairer sex, is part of an overall enlargement program undertaken by the school, it was learned yesterday. Already, 300 girls have signed up for the 1950-51 year, and a lot more are expected.

When asked why the sudden change after over half a century of running a school for males, school officials announced that research had proved that youngsters who had more dates generally improved in their grades. Gilman's fine scholastic standing should be raised even higher by this new move, they said.

None of the new scholars at Gilman was available for comment, but it was generally assumed that the girls liked the idea too.

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A Gilmanite's Vacation Shows Great Diversity

Just how was this past holiday spent by Gilman students? Well, this is one question which cannot be answered in a few words, for there were many different ways of spending the holiday. The average student stayed home, sleeping all morning and staying out all night. This student often does not arise until afternoon, and after eating an extra large brunch (to make up for the meal he missed), goes out into the back yard to fix up the spring garden. This job is normally done against the will of the boy, but with threats of not being able to have the car that night ringing in his ears, he settles down with the intent of completing the duty as quickly as possible.

This is not always done efficiently the first time, for so great is the swiftness in attempting to end the job that many mistakes are made. When his mother comes out to see if he has done the job, she is astonished to find little or no outstanding difference from the way it looked before. After much chagrin and disappointment the student happily races for the car to enter into his own private world. After two unnecessary stops, he finally finds a girl who is home. From here the afternoon closes without any other exciting happening, and not until after supper, does our hero venture out from the house again. This time, however, he is not clad in blue jeans, but is immaculately dressed in a tuxedo. After picking up his date he proceeds to the dance, where he wastes away the hours dancing, talking and spilling punch down the front of his coat. Finally at an unearthly hour he stumbles into the front door of his house, and his vacation day ends.

New York

The Empire City claimed many Gilman boys over the spring vacation, for New York turned out to be the favorite out-of-town hideaway. Perhaps the most interesting visit to New York was undertaken by four seniors, who visited Long Island, Garden City and are even said to have been seen on the sandy shore at Jones Beach. Another Gilman group which invaded New York included three juniors, whose main purpose seemed to be in educationally viewing the city from their room. Broadway shows were seen by many of these tourists, and night club bouncers said never before had so many minors attempted to enter their respective night spots.

It also seems that a few Gilmanites wished to venture southward. There were several students who toured the countryside of Virginia, one traveling as far as Williamsburg. Probably the most talked about trip was that taken to Basin Street in New Orleans by a certain senior. Many people know he went there, but not much is told about what he did. Two more ambitious students wandered to the Caribbean Sea, but Florida seemed to be the southern hangout for students on vacation.

Studies?

On the serious side many juniors spent their entire vacation preparing for their Sixth Form speeches, while many of the more enterprising seniors completed their American History term papers.

Although practically every Gilman boy spent his holiday differently, as of yet there have been no complaints about not wanting a vacation.

Chandlee Gives Stick Preview

When asked what he thought the prospects of this year's lacrosse team were, Coach George M. Chandlee declined to make any prediction on the outcome of the season, but he did state that the team's success will depend a great deal on how the close attack comes along as the season progresses. Mr. Chandlee, who has coached three successive championship teams in the past three seasons, feels that the loss of Cy Horine, Bo Willis, Allan Hobbittzell, and Charlie Stout, all of whom played on his three victorious teams, is a serious one, not only because of their great ability, but also because of the amount of experience they had on the varsity.

The ability to replace these boys is not his only worry, said Coach Chandlee, for Gilman is in the same situation as they have been in the last two seasons. That is, every other team in the city will be out to beat us, and no opponent can be taken lightly. Mr. Chandlee feels that he can depend on Hugh Young and Jack Bergland, co-captains of this year's team, both of whom were selected on last year's first string all-Maryland team. These two boys along with the rest of the squad are eager to carry on the record made by the last three Gilman teams and have displayed spirit and drive in pre-season practice equal to that of any previous team.

Mr. Chandlee says he expects his starting goalie to be Fletcher Lowe, a returning letterman who has spent two years on the varsity as substitute for Cy Horine. Backing up Fletcher will be Pete Banker, who has come up from last year's junior varsity.

With four boys from last year's varsity squad, three of whom won letters, Coach Chandlee spoke quite optimistically about his defense, which he rates along with the midfield the strongest part of the team. Led by Jack Bergland, stellar co-captain of the team, the first string defense will also have Furlong Baldwin and Bob Merrick on it. All three of these boys were outstanding last year, and they will be backed up by Fred Whitridge from last year's squad and Bud Cromwell and Dick Johnson. These six boys have size, strength, stick-work, and every requirement of a good defense.

This year's midfield, which Mr. Chandlee feels is equally strong as the defense will be led by Co-Captain Hugh Young, who seldom loses a face-off, is exceptionally fast, and has one of the hardest shots on the team. Along with Young on the first string will be two veterans, Elmer Dunkak and Sam Lumpkin. Backing up these three will be Charlie Carroll, Bobby Russell, Tommy Eastman, and Tommy Nelson from last year's varsity, plus Roland DeVries and Carroll Waters, who are up from the junior varsity. Coach Chandlee summed up this department as consisting of "a group of boys with a lot of speed."

Although not the strongest part of the team, the close attack consists of the most evenly matched group and the struggle for first string has been a spirited one.

J. V. Ball Team Has High Hopes

With 41 boys reporting, Mr. Girardi's junior varsity baseballers opened practice March 30. Fielding and batting drill marked the first few days of practice as the squad loosened up for the start of the season.

Infield

Although little can be told at this writing, Sandy Hoff seems to be in control of the first base position, ably backed by George Urban. Second base seems to be the most crowded position with Pascal Girard and Pete Bouscaren leading the pack. Al Masius and George Ousler are in contention for the shortstop position, while Dick Allen and Pete Alexander are battling for the hot corner post.

In the outfield Rich Diffenderfer, Ben Bird, and Butler Church lead the parade while Grif Morrell and John Seiler are capable reserves.

Battery

Dick Colonell, a 3-year veteran on the J.V. is behind the plate; he is assisted by Hugh Ryland and George Armor. John Deck, Tony Healy, Tom Firor and Ben Egerton appear to be the stalwarts of the mound corps.

Junior Indians Set For Park

After several weeks of practice with the varsity before the vacation, the J.V. lacrosse squad has settled down to the task of shaping up a team for their first game with Park. Under the critical eye of Coach Townsend the hopefuls have been going through drills and short scrimmages to determine who is fitted for what position.

There are a great number of green players this year; however, a few veterans are back from last year. Jack Eldridge and Sam Sadtler, both new this year, are at goalie, showing a great deal of promise at this position. Leading the candidates for attack is veteran Jim Wilkerson, an excellent stick handler, who is almost sure of a feeding post on the first team. Close behind him are Willis Johnson, Probst, Towson, Tony Carey, Warry Wagner, Sener, and Bingy Moore. Coach Townsend hasn't as yet decided who will play crease and who will feed, but this will be ironed out in a few days. On the midfield is only one returning letterman, Jeff Dunkak; however, there are a number of good, fast, stick handlers who will be able to step into the two other vacant spots. These midfielders are: Warfield, Randol Carroll, D. Williams, Dean, Godine, Hollyday, A. Nelson, and Dave Mohr. The team is rounded out by a big and rough defense consisting of George Callard, Merrick, and Biemiller, all who were on the squad last year.

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Sports...

... Briefs

by Jim Menton

The big question of the spring season is whether or not the lacrosse teams can again win the scholastic championship. Mr. Chandlee's charges do not have to worry so much about how good they are, but rather how much the other teams have improved.

Except for the attack, the team is practically the same as last year. Bob Merrick will team with All-Maryland's Jack Bergland and Furlong Baldwin to defend goalie Fletch Lowe, while the midfield will again be spearheaded by Hugh Young. Bruce Lloyd and Charlie Brown will be leading the attack followed by Turnbull, Stinson, and Gray.

From all reports, Dick Johnson, a transfer from the diamond, is one of the squad's quickest learners. Johnson, only a sophomore, survived the cuts and is here to stay for a number of years.

I have always wondered why the lacrosse players continually take their sticks home with them. By the time they are finished practicing each day, it is too late to do any playing on their own at home. It is understandable on the weekends. Why don't you lacrosse players leave your sticks in the locker room at night? Wong will protect them.

On the undersquads around the school, there seems to be a shortage of goalies. Coach Chandlee does not have to worry too much about it, however, for freshman Pete Banker is already on the squad. His only problem is to get Banker to grow and put on weight. There is a mighty big opening in that goal to cover.

Well, it won't be long until we know for sure whether Gilman is going to capture their fourth straight championship.

Hurst Will Lead Varsity Netmen

Despite a very few number of lettermen returning, Mr. Barker is highly optimistic over this year's tennis prospects. Johnny Hurst, captain of the 1950 tennis team, and Jack Cooper are the only returning lettermen from last year's team, which compiled a record of five wins in ten starts. Bob Swindell, Charlie Stein, Bucky Parsons and Mac Williams are all returning squad men from last year, and plus Henry King, ex-baseballer, George Grant and Jimmy Miller, members of last year's junior squad, they form the nucleus of this season's attack.

Hurst, Number 1

Although at this printing the team has not yet been picked, John Hurst appears to lead the field and will probably hold the number one position. The other returning letterman, Jack Cooper, will play in the number two spot, while Henry King looks best in the third position. The other singles place on the team are hotly contested for by Swindell, Stein, Parsons, Grant, Williams and Miller with any one person capable of landing the three remaining positions. The doubles teams have not yet been picked, as Mr. Barker wants to get a better look at the players first.

Junior Team

Again this year there will be a junior team, composed of the lower three forms and coached by Mr. Edson. Pinney Thomas seems to lead the field at this early date, but little can be told at this time. The junior team was formed last year so as to give those boys who will form future varsity teams a chance to gain experience in playing outside competition.

St. Andrew's Opener

The first game of the season will be played next Saturday at St. Andrew's and the team will be out to revenge a 5-4 defeat last year. Also on the schedule at this printing are McDonogh twice, St. James, Episcopal High School, and the Hopkins freshmen.

Bates, Spence Lead Trackmen

With only one letterman and five other boys back from last year's team, this year's track team will have to depend a great deal on new talent. Bob Bates is the returning letterman, while the other stalwarts from last year's team are John Spence, Dick Gatchell, Bill Trimble, Jay Carney, and Bobby Warfield. The two most promising newcomers are Dukie Cassels-Smith and Sandy Cassatt. Around these eight men Coaches Bannon and Hoffman will have to build their team.

As is frequently the case, Gilman's track team will probably be strongest this year in the mile relay. Three boys who are almost assured of landing positions on this team are Bates, Spence, and Cassatt, and Dukie Cassels-Smith appears most likely at the moment to hold down the fourth spot. Cassels-Smith is also the team's best miler, and he is backed up by Dave Holben in this difficult race.

Dick Gatchell is the number one sprinter for Gilman, and Tom Calloway and Lou Barker will probably be running with him in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Deac Miller is also rated highly in the latter race. In the 440 yard run Gilman has two stellar performers in Bates and Spence, with Jack Murkland backing them up. Spence may also run the half mile along with Holben, Tommy Powell, and Kirk Rodgers. Leading hurdlers on the team are Cassatt, Carney, and Trimble, all of whom may prove very formidable in this race.

In the field events on this year's team Jay Carney, a freshman, leads the pole vaulters and high jumpers. Also in the high jump will be Bill Trimble and Bob Warfield.

Large Turnout For League Ball

With one of the largest turnouts in years the Little league baseball season opened spring training on March 30. With Coaches Dresser, Porter, Pine and Lipscomb well satisfied with their charges the league race may be one of the closest in years.

Heading the pitchers are David Woods and Roger Howell, while in-field spots will be ably handled by Ned Bouscaren, John Sawhill, David Callard, Bill Woody, Paul Padgett, Tommy Swindell, Janon Fisher and Richard Jackson.

The four coaches will pick their teams soon, and then the fireworks start, as the league season opens with Commissioner Carter throwing the first pitch. Boys who are cut from the junior varsity are expected to strengthen the squads.

League Stickwen Open '50 Season

The undersquad lacrosse team, which has just started its season at the time of this writing, is looking forward with great optimism to the coming months. The coaches, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Massey plan to do great things in the future with the material they now have.

At the present moment, there are forty-seven members of the squad, comprising first, second, and third formers plus some upper formers. With this size squad, there will be at least three full teams formed, each with a coach and a captain. The teams and their respective captains will be chosen sometime in the near future.

The usual procedure will be to have two or three games each week, climaxed by a group of championship games at the end of the season. There is also a chance of an all-star team, consisting of the best players in the league, which will play some outside teams, such as St. Paul's, Friends, and McDonogh.

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Little Dribblers, Wrestlers Receive Athletic Awards

Athletic awards were given out in the morning assembly on March 31 to the letter winners of the Lower School wrestling and basketball teams. On hand to present the awards were Walter Brewster, Upper School wrestling captain, and Bob Russell, captain of this year's Division II basketball champions.

Eight wrestlers and twelve cagers received monograms. These were Captain Merrill Lincoln of the little grapplers, Spencer Everett, Fritz Bankhoges, Julian Jones, Howard Hopkins, David Pitard, Sam Helms and George Daub. Coach Bill Ackley especially cited Daub for his fine work. He is the first Fourth Former to receive a wrestling letter.

Basketball Prizes

Basketball players receiving letters for the season were George Boynton, Dave Dresser, Roggie Dankmeyer, Don Lowree, Fred Glann, Bruzz Jory, Graham Slaughter, Joe Healy, John Horst, Chip Offutt, Tom Boyer and Gary Parnell.

Brian Wins Swim Meet

Bruce Brian, Fifth Former, won the new South Atlantic Junior Swimming Meet Championship for boys under ten years old at the Knights of Columbus pool on February 5.

Gilman's Lower School basketball team kept their undefeated string intact on March 9 as they downed Calvert School at Calvert by a 26-11 scorecard. It was the 11th straight victory over a three-year span for the little cagers and the third straight win of the 1950 season.

Jory Scores

Jumping off to an early lead, the Blue and Gray courtmen drove to an

11-2 first quarter margin. Bruzz Jory, Gilman guard, and George Boynton, his teammate at forward, combined to give the Roland Parkers two quick field goals. Calvert came back with a long outside shot, but baskets by Dave Dresser and Fred Glann plus Don Lowree's foul shot, pushed the visitors way out in front by the end of the first stanza.

Starting the second quarter, Jory dribbled the length of the court and hit a one-hander from the foul line to give the Gilman five a 13-2 lead. Then Lowree intercepted a Calvert pass and converted it into a basket on a drive-in shot from the left side. Glann, acting captain for the day, hit a second field goal on a one hander to complete the Gilman scoring for the first half, but Calvert tallied moments before the whistle and left the floor, behind 4-17.

Little Dribblers

Following the intermission, Roggie Dankmeyer, Blue and Gray forward, hit on a lay-up shot, after faking his opponent, to start the second half scoring. Graham Slaughter, a hawk all during the second half, then stole the ball and drove in for the first of his two field goals. John Horts, Gilman guard, added a two-pointer to climax the third period scoring, and the Roland Park five led 25-6 going into the last stanza.

It was here that Calvert staged a rally that garnered them five points while holding the victors to one field goal, and the game ended with Chip Offutt passing to Tom Boyer under the hoop. During the last half Gary Parnell stood out on rebound work.

"Two Blind Mice" Declared Success

It was the eve which marked the beginning of the annual Spring Holidays. A sizeable gathering of students, parents, and friends sat in silence in the Maryland Casualty Auditorium when, to the harmonious strains of "Three Blind Mice," the curtain rose on Samuel Spewack's "Two Blind Mice" as presented by the Gilman Dramatic Association in collaboration with the Bryn Mawr Dramatic Club.

But for an unintentional bonfire in the first act, the show progressed smoothly and ended early enough to allow plenty of time for the dance which followed at the school.

Great credit is due to Nick Probst, Lynn DeGroff, and Sandi Wentworth, the stars of the performance. Probst's fine portrayal of the quick-witted Tommy Thurston proved the quality of his acting ability, while Miss DeGroff and Miss Wentworth played their roles with equal finesse.

Show-stealers were Lynn Boynton, Carrol Waters, and Dicky Allen, and last but not least the stage crew, the men behind the scenes, deserve congratulations for the scenery which they produced.

The greatest praise, however, should be awarded to Mr. Kerr, director of the play, who spent almost all his time, spare and otherwise, in trying to make the show a success, a goal which he undisputedly attained.

Next year's performance promises to be as good as, if not better than, this year's as a substantial number of the actors and actresses do not graduate this spring. The Gilman D.A. will then be under the leadership of its recently elected officers: Gibby Carey, President; Warry Wagner, Vice-President; and Jack Cooper, Treasurer.

Ah well, it's all over for this year, but never fear, Kerr and Kompany will be back next spring with ANOTHER hilarious comedy, designed to rock the rafters (it is hoped that it will inspire a few chuckles from the audience too) all of which will result in putting \$200 more in the pot which represents the War Memorial Scholarship Fund.

MILESTONES

by Josh Miles

Certainly one of the milestones in everyone's life is that first day at high school. Do you remember your first day at Gilman? That's a needless question, for if it were anything like mine, you would never forget it.

To begin with I had the disadvantage of starting at the opening of the spring term. Thus it was raining on that fateful morning when I first stumbled into what I later found was the Common Room. It surely did look common enough, and I had never before seen a room that had anything in common with it.

I went up to one of the boys who was lying on the table reading the newspaper. I very politely asked him to please direct me to "A" Study Hall. In return he stared at me as if I were from another planet and at long last told me where to go.

I walked down the south corridor, all the while picturing myself as a convict walking the last mile. There was no electric chair at the other end but instead something equally as appealing, "A" Study Hall. Boys were wrestling, talking, and doing everything but studies.

One brute was standing on top of his desk with something in his hand that resembled a snowshoe. He was throwing a ball at a similarly equipped brute on the other side of the room. Then the dawn came. This must be that new Indian game they call lacrosse! It looked fascinating, but for the life of me I couldn't understand why they played it indoors. Then there

was a very odd-looking man sitting behind a desk on a platform. He must have been the referee.

Leaving this place, I decided to take inventory on some of the classrooms. I pecked in Room No. 1 and saw some gent reading *Colliers*; that did not interest me, and so I went on to Room No. 2. I had no sooner opened the door before I heard the familiar strains of *La Cucharacha* and saw some diligent students going around the room in a conga line. What was this! Overcome with shock, I passed to the next room; not letting myself be surprised at anything now, I saw a room which was a cross between a morgue and a House of Horrors. A ghastly sight!

I escaped from this cell and climbed a set of stairs near there. At the top I opened the door on my right and saw two of the older lunatics having a fast game of gin (rummy, that is). One of them seemed awfully peeved at my intrusion and threatened to "turn me in." I didn't know what that meant (then), but it didn't sound good; so I left.

The preceding run-around had taken only fifteen minutes, but in that short time I got a fine preview of the next six years. I was awe-struck just to think that I was perfectly sane before I came here. Nevertheless, I finally found the head physician's office, picked up my schedule, and have been given the treatment ever since. How about you?



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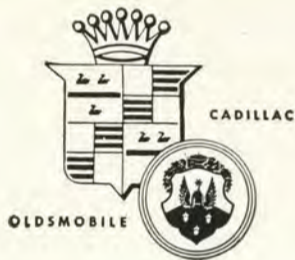
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SEVEN SENIORS TO SPEAK IN CONTEST TO BE HELD IN MAY

Franklin, Miller, Nelson Green, Hurst, Eason, Watts To Talk May 20 In FMDH

With all the Sixth Form speeches having been delivered, the faculty board in charge of marking these speeches has chosen the best orators to participate in the Sixth Form Speaking Contest on May 20. This year the board has selected seven boys to take part in the annual contest.

Boys Chosen

Cubby Eason, Haswell Franklin, Doug Green, Johnny Hurst, Deac Miller, Tommy Nelson, and Sewell Watts have been selected as the best of an outstanding fine group of speakers.

These boys all delivered excellent speeches, and the competition promises to be close. Each of them received better than eighty-seven percent on his initial speech, so spectators are promised some high-class oratory.

As in previous years the contest will be judged by a group made up of people who have had a great deal of experience in the field of public speaking.

Jenkins Trophy

The contestants have an added incentive this year with the Jenkins Trophy awaiting the winner. This cup was donated last year by Courtenay and Charlie Jenkins, both recent graduates of the school who were very interested in public speaking while they were here.

The winner will have his name inscribed on a large trophy and will be given a smaller replica.

If the original deliveries of the Sixth Form Speeches are any indication, this year's Sixth Form Speaking Contest should be one of the best.

"China": Subject Of Final Debate

This year's final Debate between the Areopagus and the Pynx will be held in the Fisher Memorial Hall on Friday, May 5th.

Three weeks ago the two clubs elected four members each which they thought to be their outstanding members. Six of these will take part in the final debate and two will act as substitutes also helping in the research work.

Speakers

For the Pynx Haswell Franklin, Bob Merrick, and Jack Murkland were chosen; Furlong Baldwin having been appointed as substitute. For the Areopagus Sam Lumpkin, Tommy Powell, and Carlos Byington were selected with Fletcher Lowe as substitute. Each club has also its own time-keeper which will be Tom Eastman for the Areo- and Bob Stinson for the Pynx.

Jack Bergland was chosen as the chairman, and therefore, will preside at the meeting.

After many suggestions and a great deal of arguing, the two clubs finally decided on the topic of the debate, it being: "Resolved that Communist China should be recognized by the United States."

There did not seem to be a way to decide which club would speak affirmative or negative and although it was against sound reasoning the toss-of-the-coin way out had to be adopted, to the Pynx was given the affirmative, and the negative to the Areo.

Much Material

Mr. Pine has already found and put at the speakers disposition literally "tons of material" which they will certainly make good use of during their research work.

The speeches will last six minutes each, and the affirmative will speak first followed by the negative, and so on alternately. There will be, then, an intermission of five minutes during

(Continued on Page 3)



Hugh Young, co-captain of this year's team, tallies his second of four goals in the 16-0 rout of the Ruxton Lacrosse Club. Bruce Lloyd, who also racked up four markers, looks on.

STICKMEN WIN OVER FOREST PARK 9 - 1; DEFEAT McDONOGH

After a hot and cold first period the Varsity lacrosse team settled down to win over McDonogh by an 11-3 score on the Cadets' field on Friday, April 28. The Blue and Gray, paced by the scoring of Bruce Lloyd and Hugh Young who dented the Farmers' net for three goals, and Charlie Brown and Elmer Dunkak who tallied twice, found the range on both long screen shots and quick feeds from behind the goal, late in the second period. The lacrossers moved into an early 2-0 lead, but shortly after the second quarter began the score was tied up on a long shot by Fred Mitchell. The victors then began to pour it on and at halftime led 6-2.

Foresters Bow, 9-1

With their second league victory in as many starts, the Gilman lacrosse team romped over Forest Park, 9-1. Opening with a quick flurry of goals, the lacrossers led 6-1 when the whistle blew for the end of the initial period. Bruce Turnbull counted thrice, with Sam Lumpkin, Charlie Brown and Hugh Young in this early uprising. There was no score in the next two periods, but in the final quarter, Elmer Dunkak, Brown and Bob Stinson all tallied for the blue stickmen. Charlie Brown and Bruce Lloyd led in assists with two apiece, while Gilman led in retrieving face-offs 8-5.

Ruxton Routed

Hugh Young and Bruce Lloyd saw to it that there was little doubt as to the outcome of the 16-0 rout of the Ruxton Lacrosse Club by scoring eight goals, all in the first half. The home team led 5-0, when the first quarter ended and 12-0 at the halfway point. In the first half, besides Lloyd and Young, Bobby Russell, Sam Lumpkin, Tommy Nelson and Charlie Brown scored. In the third frame Tom Gray and Pete Banker tallied, while Carroll

(Continued on Page 4)

Enumerators Have Troubles

Aside from the fact that many people are very wary of the census taker, there are many other ways of ensnaring oneself in the web of misfortune, some census takers have learned.

One enterprising enumerator started out to call on a farmer, whose house fronted on a huge lot at the end of a very muddy road. The taker bogged his car down in the mire and, for the life of him, couldn't get out. He burned out his clutch trying to escape, but finally had to call a heavy-duty tractor to perform the honors. The man earned a total of four dollars that day for enumerating. The clutch replacement cost \$95, and the tractor haul cost \$5; total loss—\$96. He gave up his job for a more fruitful one.

Another smart fellow tooted up \$202 as one day's earnings. The government replaced him for another person that would not filch checks from mailboxes. He will soon be working for the United States, although in a slightly different capacity.

Some wacky citizens lead to a lot of trouble, too. A flagpole sitter in Georgia, who lists his address as Cloud No. 65, refused to come down to be counted, whereupon the brave census taker mounted the swaying spar to perform his job. In like vein, a steeplejack who was washing a chimney refused to "dismount."

Regardless of the fact that the Census bureau has prepared the most accurate maps possible, there are still some minute mistakes. A New York enumerator had as her territory, a cemetery.

McDonogh Stops Rally To Win, 7-6

The Blue Baseball nine almost pulled a major upset in losing 7-6 to McDonogh on April 25 at the Farmers' home field. Not giving up hope Gilman scored three runs in the final inning off the Cadets' star hurler, Barney Cooke, but were unable to squeeze across the tying run.

Ned Jarrett pitched an excellent game against the Cadets as he allowed only three earned runs to step across the plate. The others came largely as a result of a strong wind which made outfield flies extremely difficult to judge. After the first two innings when Jarrett had given up five runs, he settled down and took control of the Farmers' bats.

Cooke, one of the leading twirlers in the Private School Division, struck out nineteen batters and gave up five hits. Sewell Watts gathered a single and a double while Tom Waxter banged out a single. Griffin, who played exceptionally well in the field, also collected two singles.

Gilman's varsity baseball team, showing marked improvement over the first two games, was nosed out by St. Andrew's, 4-3, on Saturday, April 22 at the victor's field. Previous to this game the Blue had suffered defeats from Catonsville and Forest Park by scores of 14-4 and 13-2 respectively.

Mr. Gamper's charges not only showed more hustle in the St. Andrew's game but also improved vastly in the field. For the first time this year support was given to the pitcher, and although Gilman garnered only four hits, they were connecting with the ball solidly. However, the baseballers are still seeking their first victory.

Blue Goes Route

Billy Blue, the first Gilman pitcher to go the route this year, showed that with a little more experience and confidence he can be a winning twirler. He was quite shaky in the first inning, giving up three hits for three runs,

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Thompson Elected

Ames Thompson, class of '49, has been elected captain of the freshman lacrosse team at Yale University. This is the second Eli freshman team to be led by a Gilman graduate, since Dick Reid captained the Blue freshman quintet.

College Boards

The College Entrance Examination Board entrance examinations will be held at City College on May 20. This exam will be taken by all Fifth Formers, and they are reminded that they are due at the examination center at 8:30 A.M.

Cherry Blossoms

Although there is no festival at Gilman as in Washington, recent visitors plus a few students, have noticed that the cherry trees in front of school have finally burst into bloom.

The Gym Path

"Please do not cross here. Use gym path." This sign looms ahead of Gilman students as a reminder not to walk across the athletic fields en route to the gym. Every spring a path is worn through the sod and this year it

became necessary to post a reminder to students.

Mr. Callard Evaluates School

Mr. Callard left Gilman the week of April 17 to evaluate Trinity Pawling. He was at the school which is in Pawling, New York, returning to Gilman in the middle of the week.

Speaking Contest

Haswell Franklin, John Boynton, Tommy Nelson and Carlos Byington all represented Gilman in the recent Alexander Hamilton Speaking Contest. None of them won, however, and were eliminated in the first round.

New Officers

Dukie Cassels-Smith has been elected president of both next year's Glee Club and next year's Christian Association. Tommy Parr and Gibby Carey will aid him in his former job, while Carlos Byington and George Callard will help him in his latter duty.

Schedule Changes

Since the last issue of the NEWS two matches were added to the tennis schedule. West Nottingham (defeated 9-1) and Severn were made additions. Severn will be played at home on May 16.

Sport Scores

Varsity Lacrosse

Gilman 9, St. Joe 2
Gilman 16, Ruxton L.C. 0
Gilman 9, Forest Park 1
Gilman 11, McDonogh 3

Varsity Baseball

Gilman 2, Forest Park 13
Gilman 3, St. Andrews 4
Gilman 6, McDonogh 7
Gilman 5, Landon 6

Varsity Tennis

Gilman 2, Landon 7
Gilman 3, St. Andrews 7
Gilman 9, W. Nottingham 1

Varsity Track

Gilman 35½, Towson 36½

JV Lacrosse

Gilman 4, Park 2
Gilman 5, Severn 3
Gilman 9, Forest Park 1
Gilman 12, St. Pauls 4

JV Baseball

Gilman 7, McDonogh 6
Gilman 1, Forest Park 13
Gilman 2, Patterson Park 7

THE NEWS

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A STRONG NATION

"Who can be wise, amazed, temperate, and furious, loyal and neutral in a moment?" This question, uttered by Macbeth, is a mighty one. Like a great many phrases of Shakespeare, it is not hard to understand and is highly practical. The person who sees how much is wrong with his government, how important it is to improve it, and at the same time realizes its strength and stands by it, lives up to this definition of character. He is a good citizen. Improvement will take place in proportion to the number of such citizens.

On the nineteenth of April, 1775, the first shots of the American Revolutionary War were fired at Lexington. In the one hundred and seventy-five years since that day, the United States has grown with almost unbelievable speed. Then, our ancestors were struggling to build for themselves an experiment in democracy. Now, we are trying desperately to lead and protect all democratic nations.

As time passed and the United States grew, it was unavoidable that the weaknesses in our type of government should show themselves. The first crisis after the revolution came in the middle of the last century. Civil war rocked the country with blows from which many people thought she would never recover. Never, before or since, has the United States come so near to failure. But there was a vitality in the Union far greater than what could be indicated on paper, by adding up the numbers of those who were loyal. And the ship of state weathered the violent storm.

In 1917, about a half a century after the Civil War, the United States was first able to show her great power as a nation among nations. Her help was invaluable in saving Europe from German domination. President Wilson represented a hard fighter and a generous victor.

Twelve years after our entry into the Great War, another disaster seized this country. The tragic depression weakened seriously American strength and confidence. The old vitality, which no one can explain, once again came forth and we pulled through. On the even of the second devastating world war, we were economically strong once more.

Economically strong we were, but prepared we were not, when the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor made our taking part in the agonizing struggle certain. The people, nevertheless, thought they knew their own strength and they were proud and they tough-mindedly attacked the enormous challenge to win. But they found that they hadn't known their own strength—that they were powerful even beyond their own desires. They fought on two fronts against the mechanized strength of years of preparation, and won.

It is a good thing to remember, then, the crises and shocks through which this vast union has passed with courage and success. Our problems have not ceased—they never did and never will. And this means that just as each of us has problems of self-discipline as well as of outside contacts, so the nation will always be compelled to improve and strengthen its government. If this is to be done, it must be with the backing and confidence of every member.

Alumni News

1937
Dick Clarke recently moved to Park Forest, Chicago Heights where Dick is doing research in physical chemistry.

1938
Mr. James Edward Hooper is going to marry Miss Frances Mulford Connell.

1943
Mr. John Herbert Dryden, attending the University of Maryland Law School, is engaged to Miss Janet Sayward Waters.

1945
Mr. Charles Fenner Goldsborough will be married to Miss Elizabeth Sands Watmough on May 6 at 4.30 P.M. in Christ Episcopal Church.

1947
Bill Crawford, of the University of Virginia, is doing an outstanding job at netender for the Virginia Lacrosse Team.

1948
Jim Sparkman, of the Princeton track quartet, helped defeat the Duke Blue Devils in a track encounter.

1949
Jay Cooper is the standout on the Princeton Freshman baseball team as a pitcher.

1949
Cy Horine, Allan Hoblitzell, Charlie Stout, and Al Weaver all made an excellent showing in the Princeton Freshman-Virginia lacrosse game.

Steiger Among Exchange Cadets

Cadet Wallace C. Steiger, class of 1946 and son of Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Steiger, 2104 South 21st Street, Baltimore, was one of a group of cadets who spent three days at the United States Naval Academy under the annual Cadet-Midshipman Exchange program, whereby the Second, or Junior, classes are exchanged for a three-day period. This program is accomplished by exchanging groups of approximately equal size on six different occasions, beginning with the first of February and extending through the last week of April.

During his stay at the Naval Academy, Cadet Steiger attended classes, made a tour of inspection of the various laboratories, buildings and facilities, and also witnessed demonstrations by Naval units which are stationed at the Academy for tactical instructions of the Midshipmen.

Instituted only in recent years, this exchange program is part of a long range system sponsored by authorities of both the naval and military academies to provide the graduates of each institution with an understanding of the methods, missions, limitations and problems of the other. The outstanding success of this program makes it an integral part of the training schedules of both Annapolis and West Point.

MY 4d

4 nice mud-guards,
4 wheel brakes,
4 sleek snubbers,
When she shakes.
4 new pistols,
4 plugs, too,
4 wide doors
To enter through.
4 bright headlights,
How they Shine!
4 more payments—
Then she's mine.

(Excerpt from '29 NEWS)

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

I am glad to see that the school has finally arranged for a traffic officer to direct traffic at the corner of Roland and Belvedere Avenues. I was always worried over my child crossing that street, which because of the amount of traffic is really dangerous.

WORRIED MOTHER

I understand that an officer has been placed there for the sole reason that a small child was recently injured attempting to cross this thoroughfare.

Ed.

Dear Editor:

Being a member of the Bryn Mawr student council, it has fallen into my lap to write and thank the many Gilman boys who attended our bazaar and helped make it a success. Without the large attendance of Gilman boys there undoubtedly would not have been as many things sold by the girls.

LITTLE GIRL IN BLUE

Thanks a lot for writing us. We are always glad to receive epistles from girls' schools, and if they pass the censor, we will always print them.

Ed.

Beat

S
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Were You Aware That—

in this past marking period there were twenty Second Formers on the Over 85 List. There were twenty-two of them on the Over 80 List to make this class the smartest in the school.

Over 85 List

First Form

Carr
Garrett, R.
Gillet
Shriver

Second Form

Anderson
Andrew
Armor, W.
Bouscaren, N.
Callard, F.
Farinholt
Harrison
Howell
Jencks
Lankford
Laws
Lowree
Marbury
Padget
Ramsay
Sawhill
Stewart
Sullivan
Widhelm
Williams, McR.

Third Form

Buckler
Carey, A. M.
Carozza
Dean
Eaton
Flannery
Huey
Thomas, H.

Fourth Form

Callard, G.
Clift
Dorsey, W.
Gettier
Grant
Menton
Miles
Mohr, D.
Waxter

Fifth Form

Barker
Burgan
Girard, P.
Holben
Parr
Parsons
Stein
Stinson

Sixth Form

Brown
Deck
Jarrett, W.
Lumpkin
Miller, D.
Murkland
Powell, T.
Spence

Gilman Country School For Boys Incorporated

Founded 1897—The First Country Day School

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

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Room Basketball Leagues Close

The "Perforators", coached by Tom Powell, swept to the league championship in the Publications Room Basketball League with a two-game margin over the "Boys", who had Ralph Kenman as mentor. In the final series between the two teams, Powell's team overcame the stern efforts of Kennan's "Boys" to win by scores of 68-49 and 46-45. In the latter contest it was a long hook shot by Tom Powell in the closing seconds that provided the winning margin. Taking third place were the "Youngsters", headed by Hugh Young, while the "Furtrappers", led by Jack Murkland, finished fourth. Also in the league were Deac Miller's "Academians", Bob Swindell's "Crooks", John Spence's "Bullets" and Kirk Rodger's "Silvermen".

Room 9

Defeating Ned Jarrett's "Troublemakers" in the final game of the season, the "Spaniards", coached by Beaky Cross triumphed in the Room 9 League. Close behind were Bill Jarrett's "Burros" and Sewell Watts' "Spooks". Cross triumphed by an overwhelming margin of 73-56 in the final game, and after the first few minutes of the contest the outcome was in little doubt.

Room 18

After ending the regular season's schedule in a tie, John Jory's "Pros" defeated the "Lakers", led by Stan Lenox, in four out of five games in the best-of-seven series to capture the honors for Room 18. It was Jory's spectacular shots from all over the court which made the difference. The scores of the games were 32-19, 64-51, 64-65, 73-49 and 97-67. The final game set a record for most points scored in a single game by one team and by both teams. Jory almost lost the championship, because he was forced to forfeit several games, at which he did not appear due to a three-week suspension by the commissioner. Bill Merrick's "Jokers" also lost ground on this charge, but he recovered sufficiently to finish third, while David Holben's "Dummies", Tommy Parr's "Horsemen", Bingy Moore's "Spartans" and Jack Cooper's "Romans" finished in that order.

The Cubes

Haswell Franklin easily triumphed in the Cubicle League, as his "Olym-



pians" held a nine game margin when the season ended. His ability enabled him to win countless ball games, which appeared lost. Bruce Lloyd led his "Bullets" to second place in the standings by triumphing in the final game over Dixon Hill's "Brunos" by a 43-41 margin. Finishing way back in the standings were Tommy Nelson's "Warriors", although every game they lost was never by more than four points.

Outstanding Players

The coaches of the championship teams all were voted the most outstanding players in their respective leagues by the Associated Press of The Publications Room.

READ THE BLUE AND GRAY

'China' Subject Of Final Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

which the opposing teams will prepare their rebuttals. These will last four minutes each, or they can also last twelve minutes if delivered by one speaker from each side only. However all the six speakers seem to have agreed on delivering each his own rebuttal.

Contrary to the speeches proper, the first rebuttal will be given by the negative followed by the affirmative and so on.

As the importance of this debate has been maintained by tradition in Gilman, this year as in the past the final debate will be attended by all those who would like to come, which the clubs hope will be many.

Although the Pynx has won several times in the past few years, the Areo has great hopes this time, but any prediction of the outcome would be unfair for both clubs.

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NEWS Reviews Passing Year

The main question in the minds of everyone right now is whether the Lacrosse team will successfully defend their title, but let us leave this most important interrogation and look back over the main events of this past year. The football team won their opening game against Calvert Hall and went on to compile a record of three wins against five defeats.

The next main happening on the calendar for 1949-1950 was the Gilman Circus, where a new record was set for most funds collected for the scholarship fund. The Boarders' Dance held on December 3 at Mr. Callard's house turned out to be one of the most enjoyable in recent years, for a good time was had by all. The basketball team opened by bowing to Towson Catholic, but they went on to win the Division II title before losing to Towson Catholic again by a count of 27-18.

Wrestlers

The Fifth Form Dance appeared next on the agenda, and Johnny Locke's Orchestra supplied the syncopation for the annual event. The wrestlers began their season after the Christmas holidays and went on to

(Continued on Page 4)

J. V. Netmen Top St. Andrews, 4-3

The junior varsity, coached by Mr. Edson, opened its season away by defeating St. Andrews 4-3 on Saturday, April 22. Van Stewart handily won his match 6-2, 6-2. Harry Thomas ran into difficulty and was defeated 4-6, 0-6. Harry Bowdoin had to play three sets before he won 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Franny Callard also encountered difficulty and was defeated 1-6, 5-7. Dave Thomas won his match without too much difficulty 6-0, 6-4. Denny LeViness easily was the victor 6-0, 6-0. After winning the first set, Norris Lankford dropped the remaining two and lost 6-0, 4-6, 3-6.

After ten days of cold weather and wet courts, spring tennis has finally begun. Since there are only seven tennis courts, the members of the tennis squad play for an hour and a quarter. After which the varsity and junior varsity take the courts and practice for their coming matches in the remaining time.

Only boys of the first three forms are allowed to play on the junior varsity, and the people on the team are not permanent. The rest of the squad challenge members for their positions on the team by playing matches with them.

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League Stickmen Open '50 Season

The Undersquad lacrosse team, which is well into its season, has divided into three teams, and has started playing intra-squad games. These three teams are the Reds, whose captain is David Scheffanacher, the White, whose captain is Harry Nice, and the Blues, captained by High Gelston. The coaches for the teams are respectively Mr. Kerr, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Massey.

The first game of the season was played on April the twentieth, between the Reds and the Whites. Among the players for the Reds were Larry Wagner, David Scheffanacher, Bill Burgan, Dick Fryberger, Francis Reinhoff, John Farinholt and Bill Carrol, while the Whites played McKeldin, Harry Nice, Bill Widhelm, Pit Johnson, O'Hara, Macrae Williams, Roddy Smith, and Hal Whitaker.

It was a close game, but the Whites managed to win by a score of 4 to 3. Scorers for the Whites were: Widhelm—two goals, Williams—one goal, and Johnson—one goal. Red goals were made by: Scheffanacher — two points and Allison—one point.

The Blue team, which includes Allnut, Stirling, Art Nelson, Stout and Gelston, will play in future games against either the Whites or the Reds.

League Season Gets Underway

As the season advances, interest is mounting, and all signs point to a successful season for the little league. Although the permanent teams have not yet been chosen, the coaches have divided the boys into four temporary teams.

Standouts on team one are Lacy, Charlie Cole, and Armine Girard in the infield, while Walter Armor is baffling the batters with his round-house curve. On team two, Bimstefer is showing ability behind the plate while Bob Stead and Charlie Mitchel are ably handling the pitching. Team three also shows promising material with Jimmy Harrison at second, Shinnick at first, David Andrew at third, and Jackson behind the plate. Prospective hurlers for team three are Tom Firror and Tony Healy, both showing promising ability on the mound. Team four, which has the best record so far, has as outstanding players, Paul Padget at third, Craig McLanahan at first, Bill Woody at second, and Dunn at shortstop. Pitching for team four are David Woods and John Sawhill while Neil Bouscarren, a very promising hitter, is behind the plate.

It is the coaches' intention to shift some of the players and, as far as possible, to make the teams evenly matched. With the large number of good players available many hard fought contests are anticipated.

Blue Lacrossers Defeat Ruxton, St. Joe, Latinists

(Continued from Page 1)

Waters and Bob Stinson counted in the final period.

Brown again led the team in assists with four, while Young threw two scoring passes. Pete Banker, freshman goalie, made four saves while guarding the nets and got his score when the opposing net tender knocked a ball into the cords.

Lloyd Stars

Led by Bruce Lloyd's four goals, the varsity lacrosse team defeated the St. Joe netmen by a score of 9-2. The game was played at Gilman on April 14 and was the first Division I contest for the defending champions. The Roland Parkers jumped into an early lead by outscoring the Gaels in the first period by a 4-1 count. Bruce Lloyd scored twice in this period, while Elmer Dunkak and Sam Lumpkin dented the netting each once.

Second Period

The Blue lacrossers again scored four goals in the second quarter, but this time they held the visitors scoreless to maintain an 8-1 advantage at halftime. Lloyd again counted twice with Lumpkin adding his second score of the day, while Bob Stinson on a pass from Charlie Brown placed a shot untouched by the goalie.

With substitutes playing the rest of the way the game slowed down, and there was no score until late in the final period. Dunkak then whipped in a long bounce shot for Gilman's final tally. St. Joe immediately retaliated to end the scoring for the day. In the nets for Gilman, Fletcher Lowe played an excellent game and came up with twelve saves.

Severn Bows

For their second straight outing the defending champions were hard pressed before coming out ahead, this time by a 3-1 score over Severn at Severna Park on April 11. Scoring in each of the first two quarters, the Gilmanites held a 2-0 halftime margin. Bruce Lloyd and Elmer Dunkak scored the respective markers. Early in the third period Bob Stinson rammed home his

first score of the season, and it was not until the final period that Severn saved themselves from a shutout and scored.

Win Opener

Bruce Lloyd saved the day by scoring two goals in the final five minutes, as the lacrossers won their opening tilt of the year by a 3-2 score. Gilman scored first when Charlie Brown on a solo dash from behind the goal pushed one past the goalie. The Latinists quickly recovered to tie it up at half-time as Joe McFadden scored just before the half ended. Skippy LeBrun then put the Mt. Washington stickmen ahead soon after the second half began. The game then was scoreless until Lloyd chipped in with the winning tally. The first score was a solo, but the second score came on a pass from Brown.

In the first five games this year the stickmen have scored forty goals, while holding the opposition to just six markers. Gilman's all-star defense also has taken the spotlight away from the high-scoring attackmen and midfielders. Jack Berkland and Furlong Baldwin, all-Maryland defensemen from last year have teamed with Bob Merrick to harass the opponents. Fletcher Lowe, an understudy to Cy Horine for the past two years, has done a creditable job in blocking enemy shots.

NEWS Reviews Passing Year

(Continued from Page 3)

place fourth in the interscholastic wrestling tournament. The Play with the collaboration of Bryn Mawr School turned out to be one of the best, thanks to several superb acting jobs. The spring sports then took over, and now hold the spotlight. The annual Glee Club concert with Roland Park was held on April 21 with the spring Boarders' Dance following it. The only events to look forward to now are the examinations, Commencements and Senior Prom.

St. Andrews Tops Blue Baseballers

(Continued from Page 1)

but after this he settled down, yielding only two more hits in the next five frames.

The Blue team started off with a bang in the first inning as Tom Waxter, the first batter, hit a single, but he was picked off first. Tom Parr then hit a swift grounder to the second baseman who threw him out at first. However, Captain Jim Griffin and cleanup hitter Cub Eason walked. Then Sewell Watts really put his bat on the ball. It was a line drive to left that looked as though it might go for extra bases, but the left fielder pulled it in. After this inning the Blue had trouble getting runners on base, for Foster had our batters eating out of his hand.

Late Rally

In the seventh after Stan Lenox had been called out on strikes, Jim Menton reached base on an overthrow and ended up standing on second. Then John Gettier, batting for Tony Bishop, singled through second scoring Menton. A wild pitch then sent Gettier to third, and he scored after having upset the catcher on a hit to the pitcher by Bill Dorsey. Since Gettier knocked down the catcher, Dorsey was able to get to second. Waxter then hit a single over second scoring Dorsey. However, Parr went down swinging and Jim Griffin grounded to the pitcher for the final out.

Foresters Triumph

Monday, April 17 found Forest Park defeating Gilman 13-2 on the loser's grounds. Ned Jarrett, the starting hurler, received almost no support from his team, and as a result in two innings the visitors pushed ten runs across before Jarrett was lifted in favor of Billy Blue. Blue then commenced to pitch excellent ball, allowing only two runs to cross the plate in four innings. Waxter pitched the final frame and gave up one run.

Gilman hit the ball consistently but gathered only five hits; the longest of these was a triple by Cub Eason. Also Jim Griffin collected two hits, a single and a double, while Watts and Bishop chipped in with singles. This game showed Coach Gampert that much was left to be desired, and as a result spirited drills were held until the last possible moment every afternoon.

Catonsville Wins

The youngest team that Gilman had fielded in many years battled a strong Catonsville nine at Gilman on April 11. The team was a victim of nervousness and of the arm of Frank Gishel. Blue started for the home team and was removed at the end of the third in favor of Has Franklin. Both of these pitchers were tagged solidly but received little support from the fielders.

Gishel had complete control of the Gilman batters as he fanned the first nine men to face him. It wasn't until the first inning that his dream of a no-hitter was shattered as Franklin hit a solid single over second. The next inning Gishel retired and two other pitchers finished the game. The Blue finally got their eye on the ball and slashed out a number of hits off these two twirlers. Eason again showed his power at the plate by getting two hits in four trips. The final score was 14-4.

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Sports . . .

. . . Briefs

by Jim Menton

This spring sports season is now in full swing with every team having been in actual competition. Let's go right down the line and take a gander at each team.

Lacrosse enthusiasts were a little worried over the apparent lack of scoring power in the first games of the season against Severn and Boys' Latin. Both of these were won by one goal. These doubts, however, were dispelled as the team rolled over St. Joe 9-2.

Bruce Lloyd is the leading scorer with 12 goals in the first four games. Playing on the crease, Lloyd countered 3 in the first two games and then came back to score 5 against St. Joe and 4 against The Ruxton Lacrosse Club. Credit must be given to Charlie Brown whose superb feeding from behind the goal has set up many of these scores.

On the baseball front, faulty fielding has been the cause of the overwhelming losses to Catonsville and Forest Park. These difficulties were ironed out to a certain extent in the game played against St. Andrews where the Blue rally in the last inning fell short in the 4-3 game.

Bill Blue and Ned Jarrett have shown fine pitching skill thus far despite the roughness of the infield play. Blue went the route against St. Andrews allowing only five hits. Four of these came in the first.

Mr. Barker's tennis team have lost their first two matches but have hopes of beating several of the city teams. Landon, in recent years having one of the best tennis teams in the East, beat the courtmen, while St. Andrews overcame Gilman 7-3. The top men on the team are John Hurst, Bob Swindell, and Jack Cooper.

The J.V. lacrosse team has won its first three games by comfortable margins and seem to be on their way to a possible city championship. Boasting such capable scorers as Ned Turnbull, John Jory, Willis Johnson and Towson, the JayVees have no trouble finding the range of the goal.

Although track is not a major sport anymore at Gilman, enough people are interested in the ancient pastime to cause the scheduling of a few meets with other schools. The first of these was with Towson. The Blue and Gray, led by captain Bob Bates, lost by the slimmest margin of one point.

George Oursler showed real pitching prowess for the J.V. baseball team as he struck out twelve McDonogh batsmen in the 6-5 victory over the Cadets in the first game of the season. Mr. Gamper will be wanting him pretty soon.

Well, there you have it. That's the way things stand after the first few weeks of the new season. It's still too early to predict championships for anybody or to rule the possibility out. We'll just have to wait and see.

Netmen Trounce West Nottingham

Gaining their first victory of the season, the varsity netmen swamped West Nottingham, 9-1, on the victors' courts on April 27. Only Chuck Stein bowed to his opponent, as he dropped a hard-fought 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 decision. John Hurst, Jack Cooper and Chitz King all defeated their adversaries by identical 6-1, 6-0 scores, while all other matches ended in straight set victories for the hosts.

Winning five of the seven singles matches and two of the three doubles tests, St. Andrews School of Middletown, Delaware, easily defeated the varsity netmen, 7-3, on April 22 at the winners courts. John Hurst after taking the first set 6-3, bowed to Mort Clark in the final and deciding two sets. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Bob Swindell, playing in the number two position lost a straight set decision to his opponent, 6-3, 6-2. Henry King gained Gilman's first point, after holding back a rally. He won the first set 6-4, but bowed in the second set without gaining a single game. He won the final frame, however, by a score of 6-3.

Cooper Wins

Jack Cooper had a much easier time of it as he turned back his adversary 6-1, 6-3. Chuck Stein and Eben Cross were not quite so fortunate, for they lost by 6-1, 6-4 and 7-5, 6-4 scores, respectively. Johnny Hurst and Jack Cooper then teamed in doubles to gain Gilman's final point in a hard fought 8-6, 3-6, 8-6 victory. Chitzel King and Bob Swindell were defeated handily 6-2, 6-0, while Stein and Cross bowed 7-5, 6-0. Mac Williams playing in the seventh singles spot was trounced 6-1, 6-1 by Bob Appleby.

Landon Victorious

Sweeping all six singles matches, the strong Landon prep tennis team from Washington, handed Gilman's racketeers a 7-2 defeat April 18 on the losers' courts. All nine matches resulted in straight set triumphs. Tim Coss, a high-ranking junior in the tennis world, defeated Hurst 6-3, 6-1, while Ted Rogers, another high-ranking player, knocked off Cooper 6-0, 6-0. Swindell fared equally as well while dropping a 6-0, 6-0 decision. King offered a great deal of opposition, but still lost 6-4, 6-3. Stein and Cross also went down before strong opponents by 6-1, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2 decisions, respectively. Cooper and Hurst dropped a hard-fought tilt by 6-1, 6-4 scores, but the other doubles combinations clicked to give the net men their only points of the afternoon.

Towson Downs Blue Thinclads

Losing five points on a disqualification in the 220-yard dash, Gilman's thinclads suffered a heart-breaking defeat to Towson High on April 14. The meet was held at Gilman, and the final score of 36½-35½ left the Blue one point away from a draw.

The first event of the day was the 100-yard dash, in which Bobby Warfield took first place for Gilman, but second and third places went to the Towson, as Bruce Grove and Ben Proctor were unable to place. In the mile which followed Towson took first, second and third place, with Gilman's entries, Dukie Cassels-Smith and Walter Brewster, failing to place.

Spence Wins

In the 880-yard run John Spence was the winner, but Tom Calloway and Dixon Hills did not place for Gilman. Bob Bates, recently elected captain of this year's team, displayed his prowess in the 440 race, as he won it by a comfortable margin. Dick Miller was in a tie for third place in this same race. The last and deciding race to be run was the 220. Captain Bates was the first man to break the tape in this event, but a foul was claimed against him, and thus Towson's runner who actually came in second was awarded first place by the judges. In this same race Sandy Cassatt was elevated from third place to second, but Tommy Powell was unable to place for Gilman.

First of the field events was the high jump, in which Bill Trimble took second place, but Towson won first and third. The broad jump was won by Bobby Warfield. Towson placed second in this event, but Jay Carney captured third place for Gilman. Jumbo Gibbs was victorious in the shotput, as he attained a distance of over forty-two feet. Gilman also took second place in this event, with Bobby Warfield winning this position, but third place was taken by Towson.

After competing recently in the Poly and Penn Relay, Gilman's cindermen have been working hard in preparation for tomorrow's Triangular Meet with McDonogh and St. James, which will be held at Gilman.

J. V. Indians Top Forest Park, 9 - 1

George Towson, Willis Johnson, and John Jory each scored two goals, and Sener, Hoff, and Warfield one, in a game with Forest Park on April 20 at Gilman, which resulted in a 9-1 drubbing. Gilman monopolized the ball almost entirely until a final period rally by the Foresters resulted in their lone score.

Jory Leads Victory Over Severn

Paced by Johnny Jory's three goals, the J.V. was victorious over a very aggressive team from Severna Park. The encounter was on April 17 at the home field. Towson and Johnson again scored a goal apiece in a game which was a see-saw battle up until the final quarter. Hindered by a slippery field causing frequent falls, Coach Townsend's stickmen had a hard time holding on to the ball, but they came through in the crucial moments. The game was marked by the excellent play of goaltender Jack Eldridge, whose sharp eye and clean stickhandling in the nets, kept the Gilman ten ahead.

Park Ten Bows

With Captain Ned Turnbull scoring two goals, the J.V. Lacrosse team edged a determined Park ten 4-2 at the loser's field on April 14. The other two goals were scored by midfielder Willis Johnson and attackman George Towson. It was an action-packed game throughout, and although the blue's stickhandling and passing was a little rough on the edges, they showed a great deal of promise. The score probably would have been higher in Gilman's favor, but Park, whose Lacrosse Varsity was recently demoted to the junior circuit, was blessed with an excellent goalie who stopped shot after shot.

Jayvees' Rally Downs Cadets

Led by twenty-two stolen bases the Patterson Park junior varsity baseball team easily conquered Gilman's diamond aspirants, 7-2. Collecting only three hits, by Campbell, Shreve and Howard, the jayvees bunched two of them into one inning to rack up their markers. Forest Park, likewise, found Gilman to their liking, for they swamped them by a 13-1 score. There was little doubt as to the outcome of the contest after the first inning, in which the Foresters racked up four tallies.

The J.V. baseball team opened its season successfully here on April 19 when they defeated McDonogh 7-6. The fray was called at the end of the sixth inning because of curfew.

The star of the game for the Junior Blues was hurler George Oursler, who turned in a beautifully pitched game. He allowed only five hits, but the visitors tallied several unearned runs. The second inning was George's best. In this frame he struck out the side with ten pitches. His whiffs totalled eight throughout the game.

Shreve's Hit Wins

Doug Shreve's base knock won the game; as his hit drove two big runs across the plate in the last of the sixth. It was his second safe blow of the afternoon. Captain Bill Campbell also came through with two singles, while Bill Howard blasted a long triple. The Gerardi-led batsmen collected seven hits in the contest.

Lineup

The starting nine featured an infield of Howard at first, Dick Allen at second, Campbell at short and Shreve at third. Rich Diffenderfer, Butler Church, and Ben Bird patrolled the outfield. Oursler was caught by Dick Colonell.

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Game Warden Catches Scribe

By Gibby Carey

T. Pierce Randall, one of Baltimore county's new deputy wardens, having recently confronted the author of this article under rather embarrassing circumstances replied very casually to the question, "How many illegal fishermen have there been on the Valley stream this year?" His answer was brief and concise. "All of 'em," he said.

"Almost every fisherman on this stream now," he said with a wide sweep of his hand, "are secretly getting away with something and hoping I won't catch 'em." We were standing beside the Valley stream, which winds through the Green Spring Valley. On either side of us were many fishermen, out for the opening day's fishing. Mr. Randall took a very dim view of Maryland sportsmen. They give him most trouble by using worms, he said. This is strictly illegal on the Valley stream. "Just this morning," he told me, "I caught one of 'em digging worms on the bank. He tried to tell me he had dropped a screw out of his reel." This is fairly typical of the excuses offered up by apprehended fishermen. Mr. Randall, who has been a warden in Maine and Pennsylvania, says that Maryland fishermen lie much more and much better than those of any other state in which he has served. "They're just a flock of liars—every darned one of 'em," he said very vehemently.

The night before the season opened, Mr. Randall caught seven fishermen sneaking fish out of the stream. "One of 'em saw me coming and ducked down into the stream. I just stood right by him until he came up. He's got pneumonia now and his license was revoked for four years too," he boasted.

Cassels - Smith Heads Two Clubs

Dukie Cassels-Smith was elected president of the Glee Club for next year on Monday, April 24. Tommy Parr and Gibby Carey were selected for the posts of secretary and librarian, respectively. Dukie is a returning veteran to Gilman, for he left this institution in 1946 for Milton Academy in Massachusetts, only to return again this past Fall. He quickly became a member of the Glee Club and because of his singing ability was chosen by Mr. Kerr to sing in this year's octet. Both Tommy and Gibby have been members of the Glee Club for the past two years, and Tommy also was a member of the 1950 octet. This group succeeds the board of Doug Green, Fletcher Lowe and Jack Bergland, which is to be commended for its excellent work.

Christian Association

Dukie seems to be fairly popular in other extra-curricular fields also, for in a recent meeting of the Christian Association he was elected to head next year's group. Carlos Byington and George Callard were chosen to become vice-president and secretary-treasurer when next September rolls around. Gordon Stick was the only officer this year, but he did a creditable job in rounding up many interesting speakers for the group to hear. Dukie also did a great deal this year in helping to arrange for many clergymen to speak. The next meeting will be held on May 20, and the guest speaker will be Huntington Williams, who graduated from Gilman in 1941. He is now a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

GLEE CLUB SINGS IN JOINT CONCERT WITH ROLAND PARK

The annual joint concert, given by the Glee Clubs of Roland Park and Gilman Schools, commenced at 8:15 P.M. on the twenty-first of April to the traditional tune of *Jerusalem* as sung by both Glee Clubs.

Hardly a flaw could be detected as both groups sang their selections in fine style, ending the concert early enough to allow ample time for the dance which followed in the gym.

Of the seventeen numbers presented, the visiting group voiced seven selections, of which the audience responded the most warmly, perhaps, to *Gay Fiesta*, a Mexican song.

Likewise the Gilman Glee Club presented seven arrangements, far-and-away the best of which was Rodgers-Hammerstein's *Oklahoma*, which rated a first-class double ovation. Another of the Gilman numbers, *All Day on the Prairie*, was accompanied by Glee Club President Doug Green.

Three of the seventeen selections were executed by both Glee Clubs singing together.

Octet Sings

Highlighting the performance was the appearance of the Gilman Octet (complete with white dinner jackets) which, after singing *All God's Chillun*, a spiritual, and Boland's *Kissing Me*, responded to the applause of the audience with *Ain't Gwine to Study War No More*, another spiritual.

Great credit is due to Mr. Albert L. Kerr, Jr. and Miss Margaret P. Ingle, directors of the Gilman Glee Club and the Roland Park Glee Club respectively, who having been laboring continuously since Christmastime to make this performance a success.

Congratulations are due also to Mrs. Carl Maevers of Roland Park and Mr. William H. Porter of Gilman, who have accompanied their respective glee clubs in weekly practices as well as in the concert itself.

From the first notes of *Jerusalem* till the last strains from Rivers Chambers Band died from the gym, this year's concert was a success, and it is hoped that, despite the graduation of many of the members of both glee clubs this spring, next year's groups will be able to live up to the reputation which this one has acquired.

MILESTONES

by Josh Miles

Ever since the school was founded, bless the day, it has managed to keep up with all the current fads. Through flagpole sitters, yoyos, and beanies GCS has carried on. So for this reason you will be happy to know that Gilman has again caught up with the current fad, the giveaway program.

Yes, Gilman is sponsoring a giveaway night on Friday evening, May 19 (remember that date!). This thrilling event, in which only students in the school may participate, will be held in "A" Study Hall at 8:30 E.S.T. over each network.

The procedure will be something along this line: Contestants will be selected in a drawing and will then be interviewed right in their own seats by any one of a number of masters, who will be roaming throughout the room, each with a walkie-talkie.

Following this the lucky boy will be asked preliminary questions to qualify for the grand prize. These questions will be rather difficult, but with a little thought they can be answered. For example, they might ask who said, "Gentlemen, please! This is ridiculous!" Was it Thales, Sir Isaac Newton, or Mr. Gerardi?

In the same line, you may be asked who is responsible for this quotable quote. "Boys, this is not a lot of cheese written two thousand years ago." Was it Winston Churchill, Patrick Henry, or Mr. Russell? A real toughie!

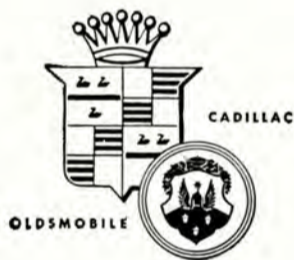
Or they perhaps will try to trick you with a true or false question. For instance, is this statement correct or incorrect. Most Gilman masters believe that their subject is the only one in the school. Boys, watch this type!

Anyway after this first obstacle has been removed, the contestant then gets a crack at the big jackpot. All he has left to do now is to correctly identify the Mastery Master. Advance clues to his identity will be given later, but first read what you will win.

For merely giving the quizmaster the answer to this one big question, you will be the proud winner of the deed to the school, the head of any master of your choice (ideal for your trophy room), life exemption from exams, a trip to Siberia with all expenses paid, a life time supply of Spam, and Dupont Inc.

Also a luxuriously new used car (or the latest model Cadillac every year for life), a 20-year subscription to *Harper's Bazaar*, 100 sets of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and Fort Knox, making a magnificent total of over \$500 in prizes! These gifts are without a doubt the dream of every Gilmanite.

Now for the clues to the identity of the Mystery Master. The letters in his name, scrambled, give as a result one of the world's coldest cities. So until May 19, we leave you with this to think about. Who is the Mystery Master?



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Vol. 70, No. 22

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THE



NEWS

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Russell, Stinson Officers for '51

On May 22 this year's Fifth Form elected Bobby Russell and Bobby Stinson to serve as next year's president and vice-president. In these important positions they will lead the student council and carry out many other functions in the school.

Bobby Russell came to Gilman three years ago, and during his time at Gilman Bob has compiled an excellent record both in the classroom and in athletics. To cite a few of his accomplishments in the latter field, Bob played varsity football in the Fourth Form and last fall, and next fall he will co-captain the team. In basketball Bob has completed three varsity seasons. Last winter he was captain of this team, and he has been re-elected to this position for next season. Bob has also been on the last two championship lacrosse teams, and he is president of the Athletic Association. The most phenomenal part of Bob's record is that he has received more than his share of injuries and tough breaks along the road, but he has always come back fighting. Bob was vice-president of the Fifth Form this year, and he is a member of the Glee Club. Bob's glowing Southern personality, his athletic skill and sportsmanship have gained for him not only the admiration of Gilman's students, but also that of boys from many other schools in the city.

Bobby Stinson was secretary of the Fifth Form, and he also has compiled a brilliant record since coming to Gilman in the First Form. He will co-captain the football team next year, which will be his third in this sport, and he also spent two seasons on the varsity basketball and lacrosse teams. A member of the Glee Club, Bob was also elected to the Pnyx Debating Club. He is one of the top boys scholastically in the class and one of the most popular boys in Gilman.

These two boys will be counted on next year to lead the school, and there is no doubt in anyone's mind that they will do an excellent job in this capacity.

6th Form Dance Tonight at Nine

Tonight at nine o'clock the musical strains of Lester Lanin's Orchestra will announce the beginning of the 1950 Sixth Form Dance. For the second straight year the dance will be held in Fisher Memorial Dining Hall.

Refreshments will be served on the outside terrace in front of the school. There will be umbrella tables at which to sit and all the windows of the dining room will be wide open to allow the people outside to enjoy the sweet strains of scintillating melodies.

Lanin to Play

Lester Lanin's music makers were the popular choice of last year's Senior Dance committeemen, and their appearance here last spring was well received. (Continued on page 8)

STICKMEN TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP



Bob Russell

Lloyd, Brown Star As Stickmen Down Poly; Crusies Bow

Building up a comfortable four point lead in the first quarter, the varsity lacrosse team went on to defeat Poly by a 10-1 count in the championship lacrosse contest, played at Gilman on Friday, May 19. Despite the muddy crease, Bruce Lloyd shook himself loose to dent the Engineers' nets for four points to lead the defending champions to their fourth stick crown in the last four years. The Roland Park defensive unit limited Poly to a single score, which occurred in the second period, but aside from this point the Gilman defensemen and goalie Fletcher Lowe lived up to their reputation, blocking passes and stealing the ball from the visiting attackmen on several occasions.

Dunkak Scores

For the early minutes of the game the Engineers controlled the ball and showed signs of handing the defending champs an upset. Soon after Gilman gained possession of the ball, Charlie Brown fed to Elmer Dunkak who started off scoring for the Roland Parkers. Two minutes later Brown dodged from behind the Poly goal to toss a back-handed shot past the Poly net keeper for number two goal for the home team. Shortly after this Bruce Lloyd took a pass from Bruce Turnbull to register the first of his four markers. Sam Lumpkin ended the first quarter scoring by a goal on a feed from Brown.

Poly Comeback

Early in the second period Taylor scored the only goal of the day for the Engineers. With the Gilman attack unable to keep possession of the ball, Poly controlled the ball game for most of the second quarter, but the Roland Park defense, made up of Bergland, Baldwin, and Bob Merrick proved its mettle and thwarted any hope of a Poly comeback. Just before the half ended, Bruce Lloyd batted a rebound of Dunkak's long shot into the Poly goal for the only Gilman tally of the period.

Second Half

The third quarter saw some excellent defensive work by Gilman, with the lone goal coming from a stick of Co-captain Hugh Young of the home team. During the fourth quarter the



Jack Bergland

Netmen Twice Top McDonogh

Playing its best match of the year, the Gilman tennis team rounded out a rather difficult season by thoroughly trouncing McDonogh by a 9-0 score. The Blue netmen swept through the seven singles matches without dropping a set and were always well in control of the contest.

In the doubles, Johnny Hurst and Jack Cooper took a 6-1, 6-2 decision and then Carlos Byington and Jacobsen came from behind to gain an uphill victory of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

This was the second victory within a week over the Cadets, the first having been won by a 7-5 score.

Hopkins Frosh Wins

On May 9, a strong Hopkins Freshman team took the measure of the Blue by 6½-2½. Most of the matches were closer than the score shows, however, and several were carried to three sets.

Eben Cross gained the lone Gilman victory by winning a three-set thriller. Johnny Hurst and Jack Cooper ac-

(Continued on page 7)

tiring Poly ten could not threaten the Gilman goalies and scores by Bob Stinson and Charlie Carroll, plus two more goals by Bruce Lloyd gave the Gilman stickmen a very decisive 10-1 victory on the way to annexing their fourth consecutive Maryland scholastic lacrosse crown. Having won permanent possession of the Dartmouth Alumni Cup last year, the team gained the first leg on the new trophy.

St. Paul's

After playing St. Paul's to a 3-3 deadlock in the first half, the Gilman (Continued on page 7)

Bergland Awarded Lacrosse Trophy

The face of Jack Bergland, or "Boogie," as he is better known around the school, is familiar to everyone, young and old, about the Gilman campus. Jack, the president of the senior class, has been an outstanding member of the student body of this institution. His quick wit and ready smile combined with his efficiency and capability make him a natural leader, and he has guided this year's senior class and the student council, not to speak of the entire student body, of which he has been a member for six years, through one of the most productive and successful years in all Gilman's history.

Athletics

For several years Jack has been on the varsity football, basketball and lacrosse squads. He has played the center position for the last two years in football, and this winter led the basketballers to their best record in a long time, while placing on the All-Maryland squad. Last year Boogie also was on the All-Maryland lacrosse team and repeated again this spring, while holding down the job of defending the goal.

In the field of extra-curricular activities, Jack has been a true leader. He was librarian of this year's Glee Club and was one of the head instigators in reviving the Christian Association.

Class President

As president of the senior class, one of Jack's duties has been to maintain law and order, not to speak of peace and quiet, on the south corridor. This position he has ably and, save for a stray firecracker now and then, successfully filled.

Jack played one of the comic roles (Continued on page 2)

Blue Nine Loses To Loyola, City

Gilman's baseballers, after having the final game with McDonogh rained out for the third and last time, finished the season with a one and seven record. The team, however, did give bright promise for an excellent ball club next year. Relatively few players graduate.

The final game of the season for the Blue nine was on May 16 with Loyola. The Dons triumphed by a 4-1 score, although Billy Dorsey, Gilman pitcher making his first start, yielded only eight scattered hits.

Twelve Men Stranded

In this game the Gilman bats were meeting up with the ball for a number of base hits, but the team was unable to hit in the clutch. An example of this was the second inning when the Blue loaded the bases with none out but were unable to score. Cubby Eason was hit by a pitched ball and moved to third on Jim Griffin's long single. The rally really began to take shape when Sewell Watts walked to load (Continued on page 4)

PRIZE WINNERS AT TODAY'S COMMENCEMENT

The Elizabeth Woolsey
Gilman Prize
William M. Burgan, II
The William Cabell Bruce, Jr.
Athletic Cup
Henry Furlong Baldwin
The Armstrong Prize for
Poetry and Prose
Prose—Kent Vaughn Flannery
Poetry—Kent Vaughn Flannery
The Blue and The Gray
Short Story Prize
Nicholas D. Probst
The Alex Randall Memorial Prize
Ralph Hyde Kennan
The Alex Gordon Prize
Ralph Hyde Kennan

The Culver Football Cup
Robert Bromwell Russell
The Class of 1939 Basketball Cup
Elmer B. Dunkak, Jr.
The C. B. Alexander, Jr.
Wrestling Cup
Thomas J. S. Waxter, Jr.
The Alumni Baseball Cup
James Quigley Griffin
The Tyler Campbell Lacrosse Cup
John McF. Bergland, III
Prize for Proficiency in Latin
Decatur H. Miller, III
The Elizabeth Woolsey Gilman Prize
for General Information
Thomas Hooker Powell

The Cameron Debating Medallion
Haswell Franklin
The Dr. John M. T. Finney, Sr.
Debating Prizes
Thomas Hooker Powell
John Cromwell Murkland
The Jenkins Cup for Best
Sixth Form Speech
Decatur H. Miller, III
Douglas S. Green
Sewell S. Watts, III
The J. Crossan Cooper Debating Cup
Haswell Franklin
John Cromwell Murkland
Robert G. Merrick, Jr.

Sport Scores

Varsity Lacrosse

Gilman 10; Poly 4
 Gilman 9; Southern 1
 Gilman 8; St. Paul's 3
 Gilman 10; Poly 1

Varsity Baseball

Gilman 11; Episcopal 6
 Gilman 0; City 6
 Gilman 1; Loyola 4

Varsity Tennis

Gilman 0; Episcopal 9
 Gilman 1½; Hopkins Frosh 6½
 Gilman 5; McDonogh 2
 Gilman 9; McDonogh 0

JV Lacrosse

Gilman 5; Poly 2
 Gilman 4; Southern 2
 Gilman 3; St. Mary's 4
 Gilman 5; St. Joe 2

JV Baseball

Gilman 1; McDonogh 7

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CLASS OF '50

As we, members of the graduating class of 1950, leave Gilman to enter college and to complete our formal education, there are a couple of thoughts we'd like to leave with the present junior class, next year's Sixth Form.

Without sounding overly pompous, we'd like to point out that the senior class packs a potent wallop in the life of the school. You yourself will remember looking up to the senior class—not us; but the Sixth Formers when you were in the First Form—and admiring them, perhaps even reflecting their attitudes and being influenced by their activities. We, too, remember the days when we thought the senior class to be the acme of achievement, the top of the ladder. Now that we are seniors about to become freshmen, we know that a lot of that enthusiasm was just little boys' hero worship, but you must remember that there are still smaller boys whose general attitudes toward the school and what it stands for will be greatly influenced by your actions during your senior year.

This responsibility of being a Sixth Former is not to be taken too lightly. Four of you will be selected to help in the boarding department as the Sixth Form Committee. Many others of your class will have responsible positions in the various extra-curricular activities of the school. While these boys will have a more pronounced effect on the school, each and every member of the Sixth Form will play a definite part in setting the general tone of the school, in making or breaking it. A word to the wise being in most cases sufficient, we will climb down from our podium and stop preaching; but please bear in mind what we have said.

Aside from bearing a few new responsibilities, we feel that the senior year is one of the most enjoyable times in our lives. There are lots of things which go to make up this pleasant impression of our last year at Gilman.

There are, of course, the obvious joys of our Sixth Form existence—the social activities, the dances and the Glee Club presentations, but there are other less obvious pleasures to be found. The year's athletic events, the feeling of achievement and satisfaction derived from doing a particular job—such as graduating—well, the assuming of certain responsibilities of an older and more mature person all go together to create a favorable impression on our retrospective glance. We have had a lot of fun and have enjoyed ourselves while, we hope, doing something for the school. We are not likely to forget much about our high school years, and we hope that the school will not be forgetting us too soon either.

We, as alumni of the Gilman Country School for Boys, would like to wish you as pleasant a senior year as we had and to leave you with our vote of confidence. We know that you will do a far better job than we did.

Alumni News

1916

Jake Mitchell, a commander in the Navy, is now on active duty in the Pacific on board the *General M. Walker*.

1925

Latimer S. Stewart was elected vice president of Alexander & Alexander, Inc.

1930

Nelson Offutt was elected to the National Organization of the University of Virginia Alumni Association for a term of three years.

* * *

Edward H. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson have announced the birth of a daughter, Linda Catherine, on April 26.

* * *

Army Rust was elected mayor of San Angelo, Texas, a city of 35,000.

1937

Gordon Kinder announced the birth of his third son, Daniel Kemp.

* * *

Julian Simmons will be married to Miss Barbara Levering on June 9.

1940

R. Porter Smith and Mrs. Smith have announced the birth of a son, Henry Webster Smith, III, on April 19.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benson Sparks announced the birth of a son, Richard Benson Sparks, III, on April 4.

* * *

Danny Brewster was the subject of an article in the Baltimore Sunday Sun about his riding and racing. He is now one of 39 riders in the nation accredited with the National Steeplechase Association.

1943

Miles White, III, will be married to Miss Dorothy Paca Hoblitzell on June 17.

* * *

Brian Fartley Philips will marry Miss Doris Crashley on June 10 in Oakville.

1945

Charles Fenner Goldsborough was married to Miss Elizabeth Sands Watmough on May 6.

1946

David Luke Hopkins, Jr., is engaged to Miss Suzanne Bunker.

* * *

Charles Frick Jenkins was married to Miss Katherine Fisher on May 6.

1947

Cub Harvey will be Senior Aide at Calhoun College, Yale, next year.

* * *

Bill Crawford is running for the Student Council at the University of Virginia on the University Party ticket.

* * *

Ames Thompson was elected captain of the Yale freshman lacrosse team for the season of 1950.

1949

Denny Menton is singing in the Octet at Yale.

On the chart of jockeys for the annual Grand National Race in Butler, there were six Gilman alumni and one student. They were: M. Smithwick, '47, G. Griswold, '29, B. Murray, '47, H. O'Donovan, '36, G. Arrowsmith, '47, D. Brewster, '42, and Walter Brewster, '50.

Over 85 List

2 Anderson
2 Andrew
5 Barker
2 Bouscaren, N.
6 Brown
3 Buckler
5 Burgan
4 Callard, G.
3 Carey, A. M.
3 Carozza
1 Carr
4 Clift
5 Cooper
3 Dean
6 Deck
6 Dunkak, E.
3 Eaton
2 Farinholt
3 Firor
3 Flannery
1 Garrett
4 Gettier
1 Gillett
4 Grant
2 Harrison
1 Harvey
5 Holben
2 Howell
3 Huey
6 Jarrett, W.
2 Jencks
1 Johnson, M.
2 Lankford
2 Laws
6 Lumpkin
4 Menton
4 Miles
6 Miller, D.
4 Mohr, D.
3 Ortel
5 Otto
2 Padget
5 Parsons
6 Powell, T.
2 Sawhill
1 Shriver
6 Spence
5 Stein
2 Stewart
5 Stinson
2 Sullivan
5 Swindell, R.
3 Thomas, H.
6 Watts
2 Widhelm
2 Williams, McR.



Sam Lumpkin

An easy smile and general likeableness identify Sam Lumpkin to everyone, although he has been one of the best known boys in his class throughout his many years at Gilman. Sam played in the backfield of the varsity football team last fall and was on the basketball squad during the winter months. Sam was on the lacrosse team for three years, where he long ago proved himself a valuable man.

Extra-curricular Activities

Aside from the athletic field, however, Sam has also made a fine impression on the school. He was president of this year's Areopagus debating team and spoke in the final debate. The Glee Club also claimed him as a member. He was a member of the News and on the *Cynosure* board. A top man in the social field, he was on both the Fifth and Sixth Form Dance Committees. Princeton is the college campus toward which this enterprising senior will head next fall.

Bergland Awarded Lacrosse Trophy

(Continued from page 1)

for the annual production of the Dramatic Association this year, portraying the character Simon, a colored pants-presser, in the play *Two Blind Mice*.

Jack has, ever since his entrance in this school in 1944, made friends with everyone, although he endures a great deal of kidding about his love for jazz music, but his record speaks for itself, to show just how versatile he is. It is with deep regret, but with innumerable wishes for good luck, that we see him depart to Princeton to carry on his splendid record. It is everyone's hope that he will visit Gilman often in the future.

WERE YOU AWARE THAT—

the lacrosse team has lost only one game in the last four years? This trick was turned by Friends last year, when they upset Willis & Co. 7-5.

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL—*Assistant Headmaster*

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Hugh Young

Ever since Hugh came to Gilman in 1944, he has been an extremely active member of his class. He also is one of the most accomplished athletes in his form. Last year he was one of the football stars, until an injury placed him on the sidelines. On the basketball team he led in the scoring column and was the best defensive player. This final statement was illustrated in the Towson Catholic playoff game, for he held the highly touted Gene Shue to six points. For the past three years he has been a letterman on our lacrosse team, and for the past two years he has received a position on the All-Maryland team.

Athletics are not the only thing that Hugh participates in, for he held a small part in the annual production of the Dramatic Association this year. He also has been a member of the Glee Club for the last three years, while singing in the first bass section. He has been on the Fifth and Sixth Form dance committee, and it is said he moves around the dance floor with a great deal of ease. Along with several other members of this year's graduating class, Hugh is headed for Yale. The NEWS would like to take this opportunity to wish Hugh the best of luck at New Haven.

Bob Merrick

Bob Merrick has been at Gilman since 1936, with several years at Canterbury School mixed in. His personal brand of wit and his all-pervading good humor have, since then, marked him as one of our best known seniors. He played on the varsity football and basketball teams this year for the first time, while this is his second season with the lacrosse team. Bob spoke on the winning debating team, the Pnyx, and also was a member of the News board. He also sang in the Glee Club and was chosen to the octet. His acting ability blossomed forth in this year's play, *Two Blind Mice*. Bob is also a Bulldog aspirant, for next fall will find him at New Haven as a student at Yale. It is with deep regret that we see Bob leave us, for his famous saying, "cha-koom," will probably die out.



Carroll Waters

Carroll was secretary of this year's senior class, and hence secretary of the student council. He is one of the few seniors who have been in Gilman twelve years. He has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities at Gilman, being a member of the Glee Club and Dramatic Association. Last year he was selected as president of the latter organization. The Pnyx debating club also claims him as one of its members. He was on the football squad for two years and the lacrosse team for one.

Holding office is no new business to Carroll, for he held similar positions in his earlier years at Gilman. Virginia is where Carroll is headed for next fall, and the NEWS wishes to take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck on the Charlottesville campus.



Tom Powell

Tom came to Gilman in the First Form from Calvert in 1944, and he stayed with us for four years before journeying on to Andover and then returning this year. His quick smile and ready wit have won him the nomination of being one of the funniest fellows in school. He has been on the varsity wrestling squad for several years, and last fall he was an associate manager of the football team. His wit-tiness quickly earned him the part of Doctor McGill in the annual production of the Dramatic Association. He has been a member of the NEWS board for many years, holding the post of headline editor two years ago. The Glee Club is another spot where Tom has exercised his versatility, and next year will find him at Princeton University.

Fletcher Lowe

Fletcher, better known as Fletch, has been at Gilman since 1946. A resident of the deep South, Fletch's sunny personality is infectious to all, and his southern laugh perpetually haunts the south corridor, where he is a seven day boarder. He earned his letter this fall on the football team and played on the basketball squad this winter. He also has ably filled Cy Horine's shoes as goalie on the lacrosse team.

Athletics are not the only part of Fletch's life, however, for he has been extremely active in extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of the Fifth Form Dance Committee and did such a good job that he was re-elected to the Senior Dance Committee. He is on the *Cynosure* board and has been in the Glee Club, which he served as secretary this past year, and the Areo debating club, which he also served as secretary. Washington and Lee is where Fletch is headed next fall.



Furlong Baldwin

Furlong came to Gilman in 1944 as the spearhead of the Calvert invasion, and since then he has proved himself to be an outstanding athlete and one of the most popular members of his class. This year he was the treasurer of his class and thus the treasurer of the student council. His post was ably filled and his efforts, combined with those of the other council members, gave the school a very smoothly running year.

Both last year and this, Baldy was a member of the Pnyx debating club. An able orator, Furlong displayed his prowess on many Wednesday afternoons in "K" study hall. Last year he was on the Fifth Form Dance Committee, a post which he again holds, helping to make that social event a most successful and well-remembered one. He also was a member of the cast in the annual play.

Athletics

Last fall Baldy was a stellar tackle on the football team, while being captain. His ability earned him second team All-Maryland honors. This past winter found him pounding the basketball through the nets for Nemo Robinson's basketball team, while this spring he was a sturdy defenseman on the lacrosse team. Among the boarders, particularly the north corridor boys, Baldy is well known, as he lived on this corridor and was in charge of this specific group.

He will follow the usual crowd of Gilman boys to Princeton next fall, and the NEWS wishes to take this opportunity to wish Furlong the best of luck at Tigertown.

Ralph Kennan

Ralph has been since his entrance in Gilman one of the leaders of his class in every respect. At an early age he began working on the NEWS, and it appears that his perseverance paid off, for he was editor-in-chief last year. He worked his way up, for two years ago he was managing editor, while the previous year found him as an associate editor. He carried his literary genius even further, because he was elected as secretary of the Literary Club and managing editor of the publication put out by this group. Two years ago he was manager of the varsity basketball team, while this past fall he was an assistant manager of the football squad.

His speaking ability earned him an election to the Areo debating club. Loquacity has always been one of Ralph's talents, for when anyone passed the Publication Room, he could usually be heard spinning a yarn before an entranced audience of fellow PK room studiers. His many newspaper experiences always provided him with something to talk about when conversation lagged. Ralph will continue his studies at Harvard next year, and the NEWS wishes to take this opportunity to express a feeling which the whole school must feel, "Good luck."

John Hurst

Johnny is another boy who entered Gilman from Calvert in 1944, and he quickly became established as one of his class's best liked boys. Having early established himself as an athlete and a scholar, he is known to all the boys in the school. Because of his light weight, he has been forced to play for lightweight teams. Last fall he led the junior varsity football team to an impressive record of four wins against two losses. This past winter he completed his third year on the wrestling team, thus earning a gold pin. Both this year and last year he placed third in the interscholastics, wrestling in the 127 and 120 lb. division, respectively. This spring he led the varsity tennis team by playing in the number one position besides captaining the squad. He also is a member of the Glee Club and the Pnyx debating club. Tigertown is where Johnny hopes to establish himself next fall, and the NEWS sincerely hopes he makes an impressive record for himself at Princeton.



Jack Murland

Since his entrance in 1945 Jack has turned in a very impressive record at Gilman. Last fall he was on the varsity football squad, while for the two past years he has been on the wrestling squad. In the spring he turns to track, and the field events are his specialty. Being editor of the 1950 *Cynosure*, Jack has made his election worthwhile according to the work he has done on it. He also was elected secretary of the Pnyx debating club, and he spoke on the winning team in the recent final debate. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, better known as M.I.T., has already accepted Jack as a member of its student body next fall. The NEWS wishes to take this opportunity to wish our daily commuter from Glencoe the best of luck in college next year.

Doug Green

Since he came to Gilman in the Second Form, Doug has done so much that it is hard to list it all. In the fall of his Fourth Form year he was co-captain of the junior varsity football team, and for the last two years he has been a member of the varsity team. In his Fourth Form season he also was a member of the varsity basketball team, but an injury to his arm has prevented him from playing since.

He has been in the Glee Club for the last three years, and for the past two he was a member of the Octet. Last year he also was chosen president of the organization. Last year he was chairman of the Fifth Form Dance Committee, and because of the bang-up job he did, he was re-elected as chairman of the Senior Dance Committee which will be held tonight in Fisher Memorial Dining Hall. Doug is headed toward Virginia next year, where all good Cavaliers end up. The NEWS hopes Doug will do as good a job at college as he has done at Gilman.



Walter Brewster

Since Walt came to Gilman in the First Form, he has been well liked by the entire class—as is witnessed by the number of times he has held class office. In the First Form he was elected treasurer, while in the Second, Fourth and Fifth Forms he was chosen secretary.

Walter has been a prominent member of the wrestling team since his Third Form year, when he was a serious contender for the team. In the past three years he wrestled in the 128, 133 and 138 pound divisions. In his senior year he placed third in the interscholastics by winning in overtime. Two years ago he was a member of the varsity football squad, but last fall an injury kept him from competing. He also is a member of the Areopagus debating club.

For the last two years he has been riding in the many Maryland steeple-chasing, cross-country and timber topping events, placing highly in many of them. Walter hopes to continue his studies at Virginia next fall, and the NEWS wishes to take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck on the campus.

Charlie Brown

Since Charlie entered Gilman three years ago, he has proved himself outstanding both in his class and throughout the school. His popularity was shown by the fact that he was elected vice-president of his class by the Sixth Form. This past year Charlie has been on three varsity squads—football, basketball and lacrosse. Since this is his second year on the lacrosse team he received a silver pin. Because of his prowess in passing to scoring shots, he played behind the crease where his passing ability was well used. Against St. Paul's this year he passed off for six of the eight goals scored. He also was an active member of the debating club. This outstanding member of this year's senior class is headed for Princeton next fall, where everyone hopes he will continue his brilliant record.



Blue Nine Loses To Loyola, City

(Continued from page 1)

the bases. The Loyola pitcher then began to bear down and forced Stan Lenox and Bill Grove to fan the air, while Bill Dorsey's best effort was a ball hit back to the pitcher for an easy out.

City Wins

The previous Thursday, City journeyed to the school and defeated the home team by a 6-0 score. Has Franklin pitched for Mr. Gamper's charges and did admirably, allowing only three earned runs. However, three more City runs came in as a result of a costly error.

This game produced a pleasant surprise, for Bill Campbell, promoted from the jayvee ranks in an emergency, gathered two hits and fielded exceptionally well. In the two games in which Campbell played, he made three hits and ended the season with a .500 batting average.

On Saturday, May 6, Gilman won its only game of the entire season. It defeated Episcopal by a score of 11-6 and put forth its best game of the season. Billy Blue pitched the victory and after the first inning allowed only three scattered runs. Jim Griffin had his best day at the plate, getting three hits in four tries. Other hitters were Bill Grove, Cub Eason, and John Gettier.

The Blue will lose through graduation Sewell Watts, Dick Magill, Cub Eason, and Ned Jarrett, off their first team. The infield in 1951 will have Griffin, Waxter, Menton, Campbell, and Lenox back while John Gettier, second string catcher, who was moved into the lineup because of his hitting, will be back behind the plate next year. The outfield will have Parr, Bishop, and Bill Grove back next year. The pitching staff next season will consist of Billy Dorsey and Billy Blue who now have the confidence they need and should have good seasons next year.

With this large amount of material, the Blue nine should compile a much more respectable average.

Deac Miller Wins Speaking Contest

Seven members of the Sixth Form spoke in the annual Sixth Form Speaking Contest, which was held in the Fisher Memorial Dining Hall on Saturday, May 20. Decatur Miller, whose topic was *Totalitarianism Challenges Religion*, won the contest, which closed the school's speaking program for this year. Doug Green, who spoke on *Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel,"* placed second in the contest, and Sewell Watts, whose topic was *The Sacco-Vanzetti Case*, came in third. The judges, who were Mr. Lawrence E. Biemiller, Mr. Edward S. King, and Mr. Paul S. Parsons, did an admirable job in selecting these speakers, for the competition was unusually close. Deac Miller's speech described fully the threat for Christianity existing in the growing and dangerous Communist Party.

Doug Green

Doug Green's speech described vividly Richard Strauss' tone poem about the mischievous Till Eulenspiegel, a legendary German character. His speech was illustrated by the themes of several characters and events which Doug played on the piano. Sewell's speech explained in great detail the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case, which created such a disturbance in the world several years ago. Other speakers were John Hurst, Tom Nelson, Haswell Franklin, and Clarence Eason.

Great Rock

Johnnie Hurst spoke on *The Great Rock*, an explanation of the Rock of Gibraltar, and a brief history of its colorful past. Tommy Nelson's topic was *The Frontier Humor of Mark Twain*. This was a description of Mark Twain's unique brand of frontier humor. It also dealt with the life of Mark Twain, whose real name was Samuel Clemens. Haswell Franklin spoke on *The Royal Air Force*. He fully described the functions of this great fighting force, and went into its past as well. *Our Neighbor in the Sky* was Cubby Eason's topic. Cubby fully discussed the moon—its probable evolution, its functions, and the legends about it.

After the contest, the audience met the speakers and judges.

The seven speakers were selected by a faculty committee from the entire Sixth Form, every member of which must give an original speech in "A" Study Hall throughout the year. These boys were judged to have given the seven best speeches, and thus competed in the contest.

Mr. Carter High On '50 Football

Prospects for the 1950 football team are unusually bright. After several weeks of spring practice, in which everyone has been working hard under the supervision of Mr. Carter, Mr. Rothermel, and Mr. Russell, a reasonable forecast of next fall's team can already be made. There are, however, very many boys out for the team. Some have come up from the J. V. team, some from the 130's, and some have not played for a while. Seven returning lettermen make prospects for a highly successful team next fall very likely.

Next year's schedule will consist of seven games, and the team will begin practice on September 1. The season opener will be with Saint Paul's at Gilman on September 22. The following week we shall play Calvert Hall here, and then Poly on October 6 here. The next game is on September 13 with Severn away, and after that we meet Landon at Gilman on the twentieth. On October 28 we play Episcopal High in Alexandria, and, after a two weeks' rest, close the season with our traditional rival, McDonogh.

Running through the various positions, the returning lettermen are fairly evenly distributed. In the backfield there will be Tommy Eastman, and Bobby Russell and Bobby Stinson, the two co-captains. Also out for the backfield this spring are John Gettier, Bill Grove, John Jory, Tommy Parr, Bill Campbell, Butler Church, and Sandy Cassatt; all J. V. men from last year. Roland Devries, on last year's squad, deserves special mention also. In addition, there are Jimmy Menton, Jay Carney, and Geiger.

Dick Johnson, a returning letterman, will be backed up by Reiland and Stan Lenox in the center slot.

Candidates for the guard positions, other than lettermen Cassels-Smith and Callard, are Tony Carey, Jack Eldridge, and Dave Holben. Holden Gibbs, another letterman will be in one of the tackle slots, while other candidates will be Danny Moore, on last year's squad, Slaughter, Bland, and Carey G.

Ends Jimmy Griffin and Henderson Dorsey are both 1949 lettermen. Other candidates for that position are Byington, Cooper, Bishop, Hoff, C., Hoff, A., Gans, Shreve, and Dunkak, G.

With this large number of boys out to early practice, there should be a good selection for Mr. Carter to pick from. Practice this year has already been tough, and practice next fall will tell the tale of the Gilman football team for 1950.

Red Sox, Phillies: Favorite Teams

The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phillies were selected by the school as the teams favored to meet in the World Series. The general consensus seemed to favor the teams in this order:

American League

Boston Red Sox (525)
Detroit Tigers (502)
Cleveland Indians (411)
New York Yankees (383)
Philadelphia Athletics (324)
Washington Senators (215)
Chicago White Sox (213)
St. Louis Browns (201)

National League

Philadelphia Phillies (545)
Brooklyn Dodgers (516)
St. Louis Cardinals (435)
Boston Braves (425)
Pittsburgh Pirates (297)
New York Giants (250)
Cincinnati Reds (200)
Chicago Cubs (186)

Ted Williams was favored as the possible most valuable player in the American League by an overwhelming margin. His nearest competitors, Mel Parnell of the Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks, were thirty-two votes behind Boston's "splendid splinter." It was Stan Musial in the National League, although his twenty-four votes placed him only five ahead of Robin Roberts of the Phils and only eleven in front of Ralph Kiner. The players selected as most probable rookies of the year were Ken Wood of the Browns in the American League and Bobby Morgan of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League.

Easter Next

Close on their tails were Luke Easter, slugging first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, and Sam Jethroe of the Boston Braves. The Phillies were chosen the favorite team, although the Red Sox were only one vote behind. Ted Williams and Robin Roberts tied for the favorite player award.

Form Voting

In the First Form Ted Williams was chosen the most valuable player and the favorite player, with his team, the Red Sox, selected as the favorite team. Stan Musial drew most votes as the National League's most valuable player, while Luke Easter and Sam Jethroe were chosen as top rookies in their respective leagues.

The Red Sox and Ted Williams were chosen by the Second Form also as favorite team and American League's most valuable player, while Roberts of the Phils won double honors as favorite player and National League's most valuable player. Ken Wood and Jethroe were the top rookies according to this class. The Fourth Form selected Williams, Roberts, Wood, Jethroe, the Phils and Roberts, while the Third Form voted for Williams, Kiner, Wood, Morgan, the Red Sox, and Parnell. Williams, Roberts, Wood, Morgan, the Phils and Roberts were chosen by the Fifth Form, while the senior class cast the most votes for Williams, Musial, Wood, Morgan, the Cards and Bosox.

Pnyx Victorious In Final Debate

On Friday the 5th, at precisely 8:15 Charlie Carroll, who had been appointed chairman, ordered silence. He explained that the Debating Cup presented by Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper would go to the winning club, and also a prize in books offered by Mrs. John M. T. Finney would be awarded to the first and the second best speakers.

Debate Topic

The topic of the debate was then announced: "Resolved that the United States should recognize the Chinese Communist Government." The Pnyx Debating Club was on the affirmative and the Areopagus was on the negative. Defending the Pnyx were Bob Merrick, Jack Murkland, and Haswell Franklin and speaking for the negative were Sam Lumpkin, Carlos Byington, and Tommy Powell. The alternates for each club were Furlong Baldwin and Fletcher Lowe, respectively.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Bob Merrick from the Pnyx. He made it clear that on speaking for recognition his side did not agree with or approve of the Communist system, but as they are a "de facto" government in China today, they must be recognized.

Lumpkin Speaks

Sam Lumpkin from the Areo was the first speaker for the negative. He stated that the present government in China had broken international treaties, had declared the United States their number one enemy, and was a puppet of Russia. It should therefore be neither trusted nor recognized.

Jack Murkland made the second speech for the affirmative saying that Americans should face realities and see that Communism now rules China, that their government is stable, that many countries like England and India had recognized it, and that for the sake of trade and other American interests in China the United States should recognize their government.

Byington Talks

Carlos Byington spoke next against recognition, arguing that the People's Republic, being a dictatorship economically and politically allied to Stalin's Russia, should not be recognized by the United States for the sake of China as well as for those who still fight Communism in the world.

The last speaker for the Pnyx was Haswell Franklin who spoke on the necessity for America to take a firm stand. He felt that it was time to act; and that China should be immediately recognized by the American government.

Tommy Powell was the last speaker for the Areo, and he not only summed up his side's previous arguments but also said that recognition could not possibly do the United States any good since it cannot better the trade situation or protect American interests due to the Chinese allegiance to Moscow and their general policy toward all capitalist countries.

Rebuttal

The rebuttals were given and the points above-mentioned were re-emphasized.

After a twenty-minute interval, the judges declared the Pnyx, which stood on the affirmative, the winner of this year's debate. Tommy Powell was voted the best speaker of the night and Jack Murkland, second best.

Chairman Charlie Carroll then adjourned the meeting and invited the audience to meet the judges and speakers while refreshments were being served.

The gratifyingly large number of parents and friends who came to Gilman for the traditional final debate was not disappointed. All agreed when it was over that it had been a most wonderful contest with very interesting and well-organized speeches.

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1950 LACROSSE CHAMPION



New Captains

Jim Griffin, Tommy Eastman and Bobby Stinson and Jack Cooper will captain baseball, lacrosse and tennis next spring. Griffin was re-elected to the captaincy he held this year. He has been on the team for three years, holding down the first base position in his three years of varsity experience. He led the team in batting this year slugging at the percentage of .461.

Co-captains

After racking up their fourth straight championship, the lacrosse team elected Easty and Stins as co-captains. Bob is also co-captain of football next fall, while Tom is co-captain of the wrestling team. Each boy has been on the squad for two years. Tom plays midfield, while Stins is a stalwart at attack.

Cooper Selected

Jack Cooper who has been on the tennis team for two years was voted for the position of next year's captain. Two years ago he held down the number four spot, while this year he alternated at the number two position.

There will be thirteen returning lettermen next year—six in baseball, four in tennis and three in lacrosse.

Spring Letter Winners

At a recent school meeting the following boys were awarded letters:

Varsity Lacrosse

Brown
Turnbull
Lloyd
Stinson
Boynton
Young (co-capt.)
Lumpkin
Dunkak, E.
Nelson
Russell
Eastman
Gray
Bergland (co-capt.)
Merrick
Baldwin
Whitridge
Lowe
Baker, W. (mgr.)

Varsity Baseball

Polk (mgr.)
Blue
Dorsey, W.
Jarrett, E.
Waxter
MacGill
Griffin, J. (capt.)
Gettier
Eason
Grove, W.
Watts

Varsity Tennis

Hurst (capt.)
Cooper
Swindell, R.
King
Stein
Cross

Varsity Track

Spence
Bates (capt.)

Blues Rally to Tie Gray Rivals in Lower School Field Events

Overcoming a 26-point advantage held by the rival Grays, the Lower School Blues rallied to knot the final score at 72-72 in the annual Lower School Track Meet, held on May 22. Sparked by Offut, Horst, Glann, and Lowerree, the Blues outpointed their opponents 44-18 in the Fifth and Sixth Form events.

Little Sammy Helms, a Gray, took the 60-yard dash, followed by Lincoln and Fred Glann, both of the Blue team. Glann then topped Dave Dresser to cop the running broad jump title with Hopkins, another Blue, placing third.

Don Lowerree then added five more points to the Blue total by winning the high jump with a pair of Grays, Jones and Dankmeyer, taking second and third in that order. The score of the Sixth Form events was Blues 20, Grays 15.

Only one man, Hank Schildhauer, tallied for the Gray team as the Blues swept the first two Fifth Form events and totalled six markers in the third. Offut, Hyde, and Butt took the dash in that order, and Offut, Cook, and Butt placed first, second, and third respectively in the broad jump.

John Horst picked up five points for the Blues by winning the high jump with Graham, also a Blue, taking third. Hank Schildhauer, the only Fifth Form Gray to place in the meet, spoiled a clean Blue sweep by taking second in the high jump event. The final totals for the Fifth Form were: Blues 24, Grays 4.

An almost complete reversal of the Fifth Form totals resulted in Fourth Form competition. Helms, a Gray, took top honors in the dash and was followed by Rand (G.) and Peard (G.) who seized the second and third spots for the Grays. Dorsey (G.) grabbed the Fourth Form running broad jump

crowns as Helms and Herb Dresser, also Grays, finished second and third. The Fourth Form high jump was taken by Peard (G.) with second and third honors being copped by a pair of Blues, Woodruff and Tompkins. The Fourth Form totals were: Blues 4, Grays, 24.

Charles Markell of the Blues was the winner of the Third Form dash and was followed closely by teammates Dave Manesbury and Ford Reese who took second and third place. Hustling Timmy Callard landed the Third Form Bag Race title for the Blues, the runner-up being Manesbury (B.) while third place went to Schmidt of the Grays. The Third Form final score read: Blues 17, Grays 1.

A determined Gray trio swept the hotly contested Second Form Potato Race as Bob Hilliard took first place, followed by Harbold, second, and Jennifer, third. Hilliard also won first place laurels in the dash with Hebb (G.) second and Lynch (B.) a close third. The final results of the Second Form events were: Blues 1, Grays 17.

Winning the First Form dash was Blades (G.) with the second spot going to Bouyer, another Gray. In the dash Hilliard, R. (B.) took third place.

In the First Form Potato Race Morgan won top rating for the Blue team and was trailed closely by runner-up Woodruff and by Bouyer, who finished third. This made the First Form totals: Blue 6, Gray 12.

The final events of the day were the Fifth and Sixth Form relays, both of which were won by the Blues but neither of which figured in the final scoring.

After the meet, parents were invited to the Lower School where interesting science and art displays were on show.

Gilman's All - Opponent Team

FIRST TEAM

Britt, St. Paul's
Leigh, St. Paul's
Turner, Severn
Bollinger, Poly
Rutter, Poly
Steele, Poly
Agerton, St. Paul's
Grieves, St. Paul's
Hedges, St. Paul's
Corrigan, Poly

goal
defense
defense
defense
midfield
midfield
midfield
attack
attack
attack

SECOND TEAM

Moore, McDonogh
Smith, McDonogh
Fairbanks, Poly
Seleydt, Southern
Trautman, St. Paul's
Giddings, Severn
Mitchell, McDonogh
Tamburello, St. Joe
Yates, Poly
Jones, Boys' Latin

(Editor's note: This is the opinion of the lacrosse squad.)

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Reds Ahead As Season Closes

The little league lacrosse season, now well underway, opened on April 11 with a hard-fought contest between the reds and the whites. The reds won by a score of 4-3 and then went on to defeat the blues on the following day by 4-1. From then on the reds remained practically undefeated in the daily games for the rest of the season while the blues and whites stayed fairly even with three victories apiece. The whites, however, are just barely ahead of the blues because they have tied several games.

The reds, coached by Mr. Kerr and captained by David Sheffnacker, owe their success mainly to their ability to come from behind to win in the last few minutes. This is due to their strong midfield headed by Dave Sheffnacker and Laurie Riggs, and a fast defense consisting of Bill Burgan, Dick Fryburger, and Hunter Alexander. Credit must also be given to Larry Wagner and John Gardener, two outstanding attackmen, who are among the high scorers of the league. Other members of the team are Roe, John Farinholt, and Billy Carroll.

Mr. Marshall's whites, who have Harry Nice as their captain, still have an excellent chance of winning the championship. With Gus Widhelm, McRae Williams, and Dick Eldridge in the midfield and Pit Johnson, John O'Hara, and Harry Nice as the outstanding attackmen, the whites are still a real challenge to the first-place reds. However, the defensive ability of Frank Carozza, Hal Loweree, and Whitaker with Bronk ready to replace any one of them at any time must not be overlooked.

The blues, who are coached by Mr. Massey, though in last place, may still upset the reds, though it is rather doubtful at this point. The blue midfield is composed of Pat Holiday, Arthur Nelson, and Hugh Gelston, while Donny Stout, Murray Baldwin, and Pete Powell pace the attack. The defense is made up of Buckler, Gibbs, and Garrett with Billy Allnut in the goal.

Although the reds will probably win, all three teams have played well, and this has been one of the most successful seasons yet.

Blues Capture League Crown

With spring drawing to a close, the little league is ending one of its most successful seasons.

The Blues captained by Dave Bimestefer won the first half, but competition was close, and the victor was undecided until the final game. Charlie Mitchell is the star player on the Blues, for he pitched seven victories and batted .350. Also holding down important places in the Blue lineup are John Sherwood, Merrill Shinnick and Benny Egerton.

Maroons

The Maroons coached by Mr. Porter made a strong bid for the first half crown but ended up in second place with a 4-and-3 record. Outstanding players are Neil Bouscaren, David Woods, Charlie Cole and John Sawhill.

The Grays and Reds tied for a third place standing.

Second Half

In the second half the Blues again have the upper hand due to the superb pitching of Mitchell and the mounting batting average of Tony Healy. The Reds are the chief competition for the league leaders in the second half, and the reason for this sudden outburst is the pitching of Walter Armor and the slugging of Bob Lacy and Roger Howell.

The Maroons, who have had several tough breaks this season, including a victory over the Blues which was nullified because the umpire's watch was wrong, have the best batting team in the league. Woods, Paul Padgett, Billy Woody, Cole and Eddie Dunn are all knocking the old apple for a better than .300 average. Their main trouble seems to be the lack of a good starting pitcher.

The Grays, although mathematically out of the pennant race, still may be the clog to stop the wheels rolling for one of the top teams. With Tom Firor on the mound and the bats of Dave Andrew, Jim Harrison, Bob Stead and Josh Harvey rolling, the Grays will be hard to stop from taking a victory.

Reports from the coaches, commissioners, players and umpires have it that this was one of the most successful league seasons.

Little Stickmen Triumph, 7-2

Gilman's Lower School lacrosse team split two games with Mount Washington's midgets, losing on Saturday, May 13, 4-3 and winning a week later 7-2.

In the second game the little stickmen changed their style and plus Roggie Dankmeyer, absent from the first tilt, they were just too much for Mt. Washington. Dankmeyer started things off by grabbing a loose ball on the face off, driving down the field and firing a shot past the goalie for Gilman's first tally of the day. Shortly after that the little attackman fed to Don Loweree, who southpawed a bounce shot for a 2-0 lead.

Boynton Scores

George Boynton then made it 3-0 on a solo shot, while seconds later George Barker ended the scoring of the first period. Following the short intermission Gilman came back again, and tallies by Chip Offutt, Barker and Boynton pushed Gilman ahead by 7-0 at halftime.

Using substitutes throughout the second half, Gilman continued their fine play, and although they didn't score, they held the Mounts to two goals and wound up 7-2 victors.

Tom Boyer played a great game in the goal for the Baby Blue and Gray making numerous saves and also many clears. On defense Howard Hopkins, Jim Taze and Gary Parmell stood out with fine checking and close guarding. Spence Everett played a fine game until he injured his leg, and Sam Helms used his speed to set up several Gilman scoring plays.

Baseball

On the baseball front the weather played havoc with the ball players. Thus far they have been unable to get in a regular game. The team this year is an outstanding one with good pitching and plenty of hitting power. Fred Glann and Pete Norris give the baseballers a fine one-two setup on the mound, and Dave Dresser is the finest receiver in years. Across the infield are Harry Nash at first base, Merrill Lincoln at second, Bruzz Jory at shortstop and Graham Slaughter at third. In the outfield Hank Schildhauer, Bentley Offutt, Dave Sowell and John Horst are the leading contenders.

Junior Stickmen Top Poly, 5-2

Winding up their season with four games, the J.V. Indians narrowly missed a divisional pennant when Saint Mary's of Annapolis eked out a 4-3 victory on May 8. Playing on the sandy Saint Mary's field, Johnson and Turnbull starred for the losers.

A week previous Gilman had come from behind to edge Poly 5-2. Scoring were Towson, Turnbull, Wilkerson, Johnson, and Stick. It was an exciting game which saw Poly grab a 2-0 lead only to lose it before five straight Gilman goals. The following Thursday Southern played host to the Gilman ten, losing 5-1. With Willis Johnson scoring two and Dunkak, Stick, and Towson each scoring one, the J.V. came back strong in the second half after a weak first half start. It was an avengeful team that took the field against Mount Saint Joe on May 11 at Saint Joe. Still smarting from the 4-3 defeat at the hands of Saint Mary's, the Gilman ten beat Saint Joe to the tune of 6-2. Captain Ned Turnbull scored two goals while Johnson, Warfield, Wilkerson, and Sener each scored one.

Great credit is due to both Coach Townsend and the team which he produced this year. The squad had bad luck in losing four members of the first team when they were needed most, however, this was taken in good style, and the last two games were as well played, if not better, than the former ones. A notable fact about this year's J.V. was their outstanding teamwork in which the whole team worked as a unit. There were outstanding players, of course, as there always are. On the attack Ned Turnbull's excellent stickhandling and all around team play showed him to be a good prospect for next year's varsity. Wilkerson, Towson, and Probst also deserve credit for their fine work as attackmen. Mohr, Dunkak, Warfield, Stick, Dean and Johnson were all notable on the midfield, particularly Willis Johnson. Defensemen Callard, Merrick, Bimiller, and Slaughter, and goalies Sadtler and Eldridge also merit a lot of praise.

Season Closes For JV Squad

Travelling to Loyola on May 10 the Gilman Junior Varsity baseball team dropped a 14-0 decision to a very good Loyola club. It was definitely not the Junior Blues' day as starter Pete Bouscarn and reliever Bill Geiger were hit hard while the JayVee batsmen could collect only a few scattered hits. This fray marked the end of the season for the team, for a game with Calvert Hall, scheduled on May 19, was called off due to cold and rainy weather. The season won-and-lost record showed one triumph against a quartet of setbacks. The squad topped McDonogh in the season's opener 7-6, but lost a return engagement to the Cadets by an 11-1 count. Patterson, Forest Park, and the aforesaid Loyola teams also held victories over the Gerardi-led crew.

Defeat Varsity

The Juniors divided a pair of contests with the local varsity, when they copped a 6-3 verdict after losing the first one by an 11-1 score. They showed up well in the second test and proved to varsity Coach Gamper that he will have some pretty good ballplayers coming up next year. The varsity also figured in the Junior Varsity season when they elevated Captain-Shortstop Bill Campbell to replace first-stronger Jim Menton, who was injured late in the season. He did very well too, collecting a trio of hits in six times up for a lofty .500 batting average to prove that his fine play on the J.V. was not a fluke.

Squad

Although the season was not very successful from a won-and-lost standpoint there was a quantity of good players on the Gilman team, and as the season progressed the boys showed considerable improvement. Some of the batting stars were Campbell, Doug Shreve, and Bill Howard. Ben Bird and Rich Diffenderfer also came through as hitters. Dick Collonel did well behind the plate and was assisted by Willie Ryland. George Armor also saw service behind the bat. George Oursler pitched well, especially in the first game against McDonogh. Dick Allen, Pete Bouscarn, Bill Geiger, Ben Bird, and Harris Jones saw duty on the hill. Howard, Sandy Hoff, Allen, Pascal Girard, Shreve, Masius, Pete Alexander, and Campbell played in the infield along with Charlie O'Donovan. The outfield had Church, Diffenderfer, and Bird for the starting threesome while Seiler and Morrel were in reserve.

Next Year

Next spring the JayVee should be a fine team. Most of the players from this year's squad will be on hand again, because this year's varsity has very few seniors. With one season's experience behind them, most of the boys should be 100% improved. The League baseball teams also boast several fine players who will probably move up into the faster J.V. circle. So all signs point to a successful season next year, and a winning record will be the hoped-for result.

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Sports...

... Briefs

by Jim Menton

- Well, now that another year has come and gone, let's look back over the three seasons and see how many sports highlights you recall. Now, then, do you remember
- Furlong Baldwin's unsung hero award in football?
- Bob Russell's half-court shot in the St. Paul's game?
- Mr. Carter's weight chart?
- "Tiger" Jeff at 175 lbs.?
- Jumbo kicking off?
- Charlie Brown's 23 assists from behind the goal?
- Mr. Chandlee before a big game?
- Towson Catholic at Hopkins?
- "Rube" Johnson backing up the line?
- The 123 points scored in the Forest Park game?
- Bruce Lloyd leading the scorers?
- Sewall's hook shots?
- Nema's game suit?
- The sharp-shooting of the first Friends' game?
- The Interscholastics?
- Swamping St. Paul's 8-3?
- Mr. Gamper's ball team?
- Baldy's 17 points against Forest Park?
- Mr. Russell teaching the holds?
- Mr. Gerard's gunners?
- Dick Tucker, Mr. Chandlee's assistant coach?
- Mr. Chandlee's other assistant, Smitty?
- Bob Russell's cast?
- Elmer guarding McColough?
- Gilman 10, Poly 1?
- Fletcher in the goal?
- Jim Griffen's hitting?
- Baldy, Bob, and Boog on defense?
- Manager Wong?
- Has Franklin's last second shots?
- Waxter at 112?
- The orange basket rims?
- Fine baseball weather?
- Hughie facing off?
- The fourth straight lacrosse championship?
- The near miss in J.V. lacrosse?
- The new wrestling mat and scoreboard?
- Mr. Hoffman's track team?
- Luke behind the plate?
- Russ off tackle?
- Hurst and Co. on the courts?
- GILMAN ATHLETICS?

News Briefs

Tennis Tournament

John Hurst and Bob Swindell were Gilman's representatives in the first Loyola Interscholastic Tennis Tournament. This tournament was held May 31-June 2 on the Loyola College courts.

Penn Trip

The University of Pennsylvania alumni of Baltimore arranged for several local students to visit and make themselves familiar with the Penn campus. Stan Lenox, Steve Knipp and Bob Swindell were the only Gilman students to make this trip.

Trackmen Last In Triang. Meet

Garnering only 13½ points, Gilman's track team placed last in the annual Triangular Meet with St. James and McDonogh, which was held on Saturday, May 6, on Gilman's grounds. The meet was marred by a downpour which delayed the proceedings for half an hour after a few of the early events had been run off. By the time the meet ended, however, the sun was shining, and the final tally showed St. James on top with 56 points, McDonogh not far behind with 47½, and Gilman last with 13½.

Hurdles

The first event of the meet was the high hurdles, in which Gilman had no entry. The race was won by St. James, which also took second place, and McDonogh finished third. The 100 yard dash followed, but Bruce Grove and Dick Gatchell, Gilman's entries, were unable to place in this race, which was won by Heck of McDonogh in the record time of 10.5 seconds. McDonogh also got second in this race and St. James got third. Then the clouds opened up, drenching the track and many of the spectators and competitors.

First event to be run off when the meet was resumed was the mile run, which was won by McDonogh. Dukie Cassels-Smith was Gilman's only entry in this race and he was unable to place. Then came the 880 yard run in which Gilman entered John Spence and Warden Clark, but neither of them placed in the race, which St. James won, with McDonogh taking second place. In the quarter mile Gilman entered Bob Bates, Dick Miller, and Kirk Rodgers, but none of them were able to place.

Low Hurdles

The low hurdles were run off next, but Sandy Cassatt, Gilman's entry came in fifth in the race which was won by St. James. The last track event of the day was the 200 yard dash, in which Bob Bates, Gilman captain, placed third. McDonogh took first, and St. James second in this event.

Gilman fared better in the field events than on the track, with Jumbo Gibbs leading the way. Gibbs wound up in a first place tie with Charlie McCullough of McDonogh in the shotput, with both contestants heaving the weight for a new meet record. Dick Bland and Gibby Carey, Gilman's entries in the discus throw, did not fare so well, but in the pole vault Jay Carney gained a second place for Gilman. St. James took first in this event, but Carney's achievement was particularly noteworthy as he is only a freshman. Jay Carney and Dick Gatchell placed in the high jump and broad jump respectively to end Gilman's scoring for the day.

Netmen Twice Top Mc Donogh

(Continued from page 1)

counted for the ½ point when their doubles match was called with the score standing at one set apiece.

Overall Record

These matches plus several earlier ones give the courtmen an overall record of three wins and four losses.

West Nottingham had previously fallen victim to the netmen while decisions had been dropped to St. Andrews, Episcopal, and Landon. When all conditions are considered, this is a very creditable record.

The bad weather which continually dogged the team during the season forced postponement of matches with Severn and St. James. It is quite conceivable that this ruined a better than .500 season.

Next Year's Prospects

As the team loses only two lettermen, prospects for next year's tennis are very bright. However, the loss of Eben Cross and this year's captain and No. 1 man, John Hurst, will be deeply felt, as each has done an outstanding job for the team.

The nucleus of next year's squad will be made up of returning lettermen Bob Swindell, Jack Cooper, Henry King, and Chuck Stein. All of these players gained valuable experience from this season's match play and this should prove very valuable to them. This is the first time in many years that the tennis team has four returning lettermen.

Other boys who saw action in varsity games this year and will be available come next year are Carlos Byington, Mac Williams, Bucy Parsons, Alex Templeton, and Erland Jacobsen. These boys also picked up some valuable court "know how" in their matches.

With this type of material plus the transferees from other sports who usually show up, next year's squad seems assured of success, but it must be remembered that the schedule will be every bit as hard as this year's.

Junior Netmen Defeat Friends

Despite the weather, the junior tennis team managed to play three matches, winning them all. They defeated Friends twice and St. Andrew's once in compiling their perfect record.

Friends Meet

Led by Pinney Thomas' 6-0, 6-0 victory over his Quaker adversary, the juniors trounced Friends 5-2 on the losers' courts on May 10. Van Stewart also proved victorious, though having a tougher time of it, by a 7-5, 6-2 score. Harry Thomas dropped the victors first point by bowing 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, but was soon joined on the sidelines by Harry Boudoin, who lost 6-3, 8-6. George Grant and Jimmy Miller trounced their opponents by identical 6-3, 6-2 scores, while David Thomas gained Gilman's final point by winning 6-4, 6-4.

Second Friends Meet

Two days later Friends again bowed to the junior netmen, this time by a 4-3 margin. Pinney Thomas again proved triumphant, but this time he had a much harder time of it, for he won 6-4, 6-1. Van Stewart's opponent recovered from the first defeat to gain revenge by upsetting him 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Harry Thomas made it even more close, but still was topped 6-8, 9-7, 6-3. Harry Boudoin turned the tables on his adversary also, for he won 6-3, 6-3. George Grant and Jimmy Miller again won by identical scores, but David Thomas bowed 6-4, 6-4.

In a match which was actually second team varsity McDonogh eked out a 2-1 victory over Gilman. Bucy Parsons gained Gilman's only point, but Mac Williams and Erland Jacobsen put up tough battles before losing.

Crossers Conquer Fourth Stick Title

(Continued from page 1)

lacrosse team stormed back with five goals to defeat the Crusaders 8-3 on May 12 at St. Paul's Alumni Field. In their best performance of the year the Blue and Gray aggregation showed its strength in defense, midfield, and attack to ruin all chances of the Crusaders for winning the Division I title.

First Score

St. Paul's led off the scoring when Trautman took a feed from attackman Jimmy Grieves which put the home team ahead. Shortly afterwards, Bruce Lloyd, Gilman creaseman, scored two quick goals and the Blue and Gray took the lead. St. Paul's soon retaliated when Hedges batted a loose ball through Fletcher Lowe, the Gilman goalie. The final goal in the initial period occurred when Bruce Turnball dented the Crusader net after a feed from Lloyd.

In the second period St. Paul's tied the score 3-3 and Gilman was unable to register while the sterling work of the Gilman defense kept the Blue and Gray out of trouble.

Crusaders Held Scoreless

Hugh Young started off the scoring for Gilman in the second half with a long shot that trickled past goalie Dick Britt. Three more goals by Turnball, Lumpkin, and Nelson on feeds from Brown put the Roland Parkers well in the lead while the defensemen and Lowe held the much heralded St. Paul's attack scoreless. A goal by Bob Russell who received a pass from Brown ended the scoring for the afternoon and brought the score up to 8-3 as it stood when the final whistle sounded. In defeating St. Paul's, Gilman won the right to meet Poly in the championship game.

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Burgan To Head Literary Club

Ogden Nash, noted poet and humorist, addressed the members of the Literary Club assembled in the library on Tuesday, May 23, for the last meeting of the year. Mr. Nash read some of his poems to the group and discussed humor and its application to his type of verse before one of the largest meetings of the year.

Bill Burgan was appointed to head the club next year, and Gibby Carey was selected to assist Burgan. Burgan replaced Deak Miller, retiring president of the club, and Carey will take Ralph Kenna's place as secretary and managing editor of the club's publication, *The Blue and the Gray*.

Burgan will edit the publication next year.

The junior Literary Club, composed

Billy Carr and Peter Muncie have been appointed to head that part of the club for next year, Carr as president and Muncie as secretary. of First and Second Formers, meets every Friday in Mr. Callard's home.

Holben Chosen 'Cynosure' Chief

As is usually the custom at Gilman during the last few weeks of school, there is a general period of elections for the officers, editors and captains, who will head the following year's activities. This year, likewise, the *Cynosure* staff for the graduating class of 1951 was headlining these elections.

Carey, Managing Editor

David Holben was elected editor-in-chief of the board for next year's *Cynosure*, while Gibby Carey will be managing editor. Dave also is a member of the football squad and co-captain of the wrestling team for next year. Gibby has as his other extracurricular activities various officerships in other clubs. He is president of the Dramatic Association, secretary of the Glee Club and vice-president of the Christian Association.

Associate Editors

Assisting in the writing of the yearbook will be Bob Stinson, Bill Burgan and Jack Cooper in the positions of associate editors. Two members of the staff have been re-elected to the posts which they capably filled this year. Bingy Moore and Rollin Otto have again been selected for the posts of business manager and photographic editor.

Gilman can look forward to another good *Cynosure* in the coming school year with this able staff which helped so much in the turning out of the 1950 *Cynosure*, which was headed by Jack Murkland and Charlie Brown.

Tennis Players Compete for Cup

For the past two weeks, Gilman students have been competing in the annual tennis tournament played every spring. The tournament has been divided into two divisions: the juniors, including all boys up to fifteen years of age, and the seniors, including all boys fifteen and over. The juniors are competing for the Delauney Junior Tennis Cup, and the seniors are competing for the Mrs. John M. T. Finney Tennis Cup. These cups have always been among the most treasured of all Gilman athletic trophies, and both of them will be awarded at Commencement on June 5. The winner of the Delauney Junior Tennis Cup for 1949 was Charley F. Obrecht, and the winner of the Mrs. John M. T. Finney Cup for 1949 was Luther B. Ditch.

6th Form Dance Tonight at Nine

(Continued from page 1)

ceived by the Gilman student body as well.

Playing at Princeton, Cornell and many other colleges, Lester Lanin is quite renowned on the east coast, his central office being in New York. His men play the Bar Harbor, Southampton, Newport, Palm Beach loop.

Better Than Ever

Having played at Gilman previously, Lanin's legion of syncopating luminaries expect to do an even better job tonight. Additional entertainers have been added to the band. According to Mr. Lanin, these have been making a big hit in the scholastic league. The new players, plus the value of past experience, promise one of the best senior proms in Roland Park history.

Dance Committee

This year's dance committee is composed of Furlong Baldwin, Gordon Stick, Fletcher Lowe, Bob Warfield, Sam Lumpkin, Walter Brewster and Bill Baker, with Doug Green as chairman. Stick is secretary, and Lumpkin is veep in charge of decorations for the shindig. Bill Baker is vice-president in charge of refreshments.

The mothers of the committeemen will join with Mrs. Callard and Mrs. Carter to act as chaperones for the affair.

MILESTONES

by Josh Miles

Well, now that they are all over, we can talk about them and smile; but do you remember the condition you were in a week ago? I am sure so, for the after effects usually linger.

Yes, exams (and especially final exams) have a personality all their own and are one of the many characters connected with the school; and if you actually stop to think, you can see a resemblance between the little gem of thought and the master who writes it.

For instance, take Master "A." "A" is a demerit happy Robespierre whose recitations sound more like a coroner's inquest than they do a class. His frequent outbursts of anger, together with the unanimous feeling of terror throughout the room, keep the students on their toes.

When the end of May rolls around, he carefully reviews the important work of the year. Then on his exam what should appear but the unimportant work of the year! And are you disgusted? Yes. And can you do anything about it? No.

So defeated here, we pass on to the next master. Master "B" is not as sly as "A" but certainly just as annoying. During the few moments that you are awake in his class, he is continually discussing the exam, how hard he thinks it is, how poorly last year's class did, etc. He gives you the impression that the exam is his God.

Weekend after weekend before the big day you study those difficult parts of the text (another of his gods). Then on the exam the most elementary

questions, which you know nothing about, appear. Anger is not the word for it!

The third type, Master "C," we have come to the conclusion is not found this far south. He is the master who actually puts you on the right track concerning exam questions. As a matter of fact, according to a recent survey, the "C" species is practically extinct.

Seriously though, masters, you know this is all in fun (don't you?). We students sincerely cherish the exams. The only general complaint, excluding that they are much too difficult and that they should be done away with, is that they are too long.

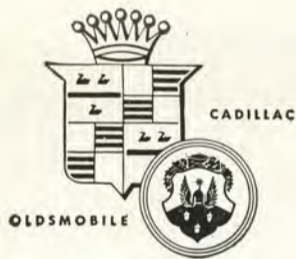
The pun at the end of the exam ("Allow adequate time for revision.") is quite amusing. Is the student meant to revise himself or the paper?

So far we have not said much about the two hours in which the student takes the exam. Most of this time is spent in diligent work, although some boys engage in what is called "hacktivity." This is a modern word which just missed the most recent edition of the *ACD*. It means "an attempt to deceive the teacher by rambling on idly on a subject about which one knows nothing."

This system, previously called "slinging the bull," is sure to prove fatal with Master "A" and "B" but seems to get by with type "C." This all goes to prove that next January we, the student body, will be prepared to cope with even the most severe treatment in the exams.

IMPROVEMENTS

In a recent school meeting Mr. Callard announced that a great many renovations will take place over the summer. Four hard surface tennis courts will be constructed, while new classrooms will be made from Mr. Hausmann's and Dr. Oscarson's apartments. The library will be extended to add Rooms 16 and 17, and Miss Demuth will have as her office the Publications Room, which will be moved to another place in the building. The moving of the PK room will bring sorrow to many graduates, for in the many years of the school the room has remained unchanged up to this summer.



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