



## Gilman Privileged To Obtain Exchange Teacher From England

Each new year brings unfamiliar faces to the halls of Gilman, faces soon to become as much a part of the Gilman scene as Mr. Callard or Mr. Russell. This year, along with a huge number of First Formers and an unusually large group of new upper Formers, four young men have joined the ranks of the Gilman faculty. This new blood comes in the persons of Messers Bradley, Porter-Hopkins, Finney and Offutt.

Mr. Bradley is with us from England on a teacher exchange program. While Mr. Bradley is at Gilman this year, Mr. Downs will take his place at the Tonbridge School in Kent. Tonbridge is thirty miles from London, and is a school of five hundred boys and not unlike Gilman. Two years ago we had another exchange teacher. Mr. Basil Wright, also from England, taught at Gilman in the history department, while Mr. Callard took his place at Kings School in England. We hope that Mr. Bradley will enjoy his stay.

Mr. Bradley's career has been a very interesting one. After high school, he served two years in the Royal Marines, one of Britain's crack regiments. These two years were the last two of the Second World War, and in 1946 he continued his education at Oxford. After two years at Oxford, Mr. Bradley took over the running of a boy's club, and in '49 started on his teaching career.

Another unfamiliar face in the faculty is that of Mr. Porter-Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins is a one-time member of the Gilman student body. In 1942-43, he went to Gilman, but finished out his college preparation at St. Paul's in Concord, New Hampshire. From St. Paul's, he went to Princeton, but half way through college he was called into the Army. In 1954 Mr. Hopkins graduated from Johns Hopkins with his A.B. and M.A. With this fine educational background, he is starting this year teaching in the lower forms.

The remaining two new masters are both graduates of Gilman and familiar school personalities. Mr. "Reddy" Finney and Mr. Tom Offutt have both had experience in

teaching at Gilman. Mr. Finney was on the tutoring staff and the coaching staff last year, while Mr. Offutt has been helping out with Little League teams on his time off from Hopkins where he graduated last Spring.

Mr. Finney was the Fisher Medalion winner in 1947 at Gilman, and went on to Princeton to be All-American in both football and lacrosse, and captain of the wrestling team. He has come back to Gilman to teach after a fine Army career.

## School Greeted Foreign Pupils

This year as often in previous years, two boys from foreign countries have entered Gilman. They are Roberto Bustamente and Victor Koepfel.

Roberto is from Santa Anna City, San Salvador, Central America, where he attended St. John's Military School before coming to America. He came to this country for many reasons, but in his opinion two of the most important ones were that he wanted to go to boarding school, and he wanted to learn to speak English better. Roberto likes to play basketball, to shoot revolvers, to play pool, and to dance. He likes the teachers and the boys at Gilman but has not acquired an appreciation for the food yet.

Victor comes from St. Gallen in Switzerland where they speak German. He comes from a co-ed school of seven hundred which is called Kantonsschule and which will be one hundred years old next year. He says that there is much more school-spirit in Gilman than in his old school, where everyone was required to take twelve subjects a year. Also, in Switzerland, the pupils hardly know their teachers. In Victor's old school, there were eight fraternities which take the place of our teams and clubs.

We hope Victor and Roberto will like Gilman and America and have a fine year.

## Cage Reroofed By Mr. Krizek

Every summer Mr. Krizek and company go about the school repairing the year's wear and tear upon everything around the campus. Last summer was no exception; no sooner was school out, than Mr. Krizek and his men (school improvement agency) had set out to better the school and thus make it more pleasant (?) for the students returning in the fall.

Perhaps the harder of his two tasks was the work on the cage. Here Mr. Krizek's job was to change the hole-riddled glass roof on the cage, which was far too susceptible to breakage by boys with good throwing arms. Having started soon after school terminated, Mr. Krizek had the new corrugated iron roof on the cage shortly before school started.

Meanwhile the other half of the crew was busy painting the school. They also started as soon as school had ended, and by the end of August had painted some thirty odd classrooms in wonderful greens and grays to sooth the eyes of those weary returning Gilmanites. The work done by Mr. Krizek certainly deserves the appreciation and thanks of the student body.

## Circus To Be Given Oct. 30

The 1954 circus, again under the able direction of Mr. Porter, is moving into full swing in hopes that the school total will exceed last year's circus take of over \$6,000. Again the intricate point system will be in effect, the winning forms receiving the extra half-day off before the Christmas vacation.

Only one major change has been made this year, the elimination of football game concessions in the pre-circus category. In the absence of these money-making concessions, led by coke, hot dog, and ice cream sales, the school has asked that boys do various odd jobs outside of school and turn the money over to their form to count in the pre-circus earnings.

As this request has met with scant approval, Mr. Porter is worried that the total brought in before the circus festival will fall short of last year's take. A united effort on the part of the whole school, however, could easily equal last year pre-circus total. Occasional leisure moments spent lounging around the house could be turned into auditorium money if boys would grab a rake, or lawnmower and go to work.

While on the subject of pre-circus money, class projects would also swell the take. Such an idea, in an unconfirmed status at this early copy date, in the form of a jam session is being bandied about in the minds of a few industrious fifth formers.

The big show this year, as usual, will take place in the cage on Saturday which is a good circus day, as all schools naturally will be out. Hard work by all forms can put the circus intake over last year's amount. It can be done.



VI Form Committee: left to right—Harvey, Swindell, Jackson, and Johnson.

## HARVEY, JOHNSON ELECTED TO FILL SENIOR POSITIONS

Soon after the fall term got under way, the Sixth Form elected Pit Johnson as secretary and Josh Harvey as treasurer to accompany Dick Jackson and Tommy Swindell, picked last spring as president and vice-president, respectively, of the graduating class.

### Dugan and Thomas

In the Fifth Form, Sandy Dugan was elected to the office of secretary and Pete Thomas to that of treasurer. As in the case of the Sixth Form, the first two officers were picked last spring: George Boynton, president, and Ambler Moss, vice-president.

### Fourth Form Elections

Frank Deford and George Barker, president and vice-president respectively of last year's Third Form, were selected to the same positions by the present Fourth Formers. Billy Hill and Danny

Morrilli will join them as secretary and treasurer respectively.

### Leaders Of III Form

For president and vice-president of the Third Form, Ken Marty and Louis Woodward respectively were elected, followed by Ben Griswold as secretary and Johnny Spilman as treasurer.

### Fennimore Heads II Form

The Second Formers decided on Fennimore for their president and on Herb Tinley for vice-president. Also elected were Carol Neese-mann and Spencer-Strong to the office of secretary and treasurer respectively in the coming year.

### First Form Elections Later

Class elections in the First Form will not be held until later on in the year when the new boys have become better acquainted with their classmates.

### Jackson Heads Student Council

This year, Dick Jackson, as president of the senior class will be the president of the Student Council, the student-representative governing body of the school. This group is composed of the four officers of the Sixth Form plus the president and vice-president of each of the other five forms of the Upper School.

### Corridor Control

The four senior officers, in addition to composing the core of the Student Council, perform many duties which are unknown by most. One of these rather unrewarding tasks is that of taking charge of the boarders in the north and south corridors.

### Competent

Many important questions have come up and undoubtedly will continue to arise before the Student Council in the future. Thus, it is evident that this body is capable of handling issues of importance to every boy in the school and can be counted on to do a good job.

Each boy should feel that if there is any question in his mind concerning the Honor System or any of the other school institutions, he should not hesitate to discuss it with his class officers or any member of the Student Council.

Under Dick Jackson, it is hoped by everyone that the school will have the best year in its history and that all will do their best to accomplish this goal.



Four new masters: left to right—Messrs. Offutt, Finney, Hopkins, and Bradley.

# THE NEWS

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## The Circus . . .

It is imperative that this year's circus be an unparalleled success, but unless the attitude of a part of the student body changes and becomes more enthusiastic there is grave danger that it will not achieve the maximum effect.

There seems to be some feeling among a few of the students of the upper forms that full scale participation in the activities and competition of the circus is beneath their dignity. This attitude not only displays immaturity, but also endangers the best interests of the entire school and of the friends of the school who will attend the circus. If the form competition does not offer sufficient stimulation for you to back the circus, then the greater need of the auditorium fund should impress you with your responsibilities. Furthermore, even if the activities of the circus hold little interest for you personally, it is your duty as a part of the Gilman School to do all in your power to be certain that any school project which is to be viewed by guests from the outside presents a favorable impression of the abilities and spirit of the student body.

If everyone strives for new and appealing circus plans and does more than his share of the routine jobs, this year's circus will be a lot of fun for everyone and will leave all of us with a sense of satisfaction that we have in a constructive manner contributed to the welfare of the school.

## School Spirit . . .

When one of us hears the word school spirit mentioned, he probably thinks of it as something that will force him to attend some school function that he has no interest in. However, this should not be the case. Because a strong school is a unified one, each and every boy should make an attempt to develop a strong desire to improve the school.

School spirit is an intangible something which is signified by the interest of a boy in the pursuits and activities of his fellow classmates. Whether it be a football game or a dramatic production, there should be a good portion of the school on hand to support the effort. In general, it is something that makes a better school through a greater effort by a greater number.

It is important for a school to have a spirit of vitality and interests other than the everyday school work. As the student is the school, the lot of the student is improved with that of the school. Let us try to see how much, rather than how little, we can do.

## D.A. Prepares For An Excellent Year

Until about three years ago Gilman put on only one play a year. Since then, however, a new system has been installed whereby boys from every form in the upper school are given a chance to experience acting and stage managing.

About now this "farm system," as referred to by one teacher, ought to be paying off in talented material for school plays.

During Mr. Down's absence in Europe, Mr. Armstrong will fill the position of director of the main play.

As this article goes to print before a definite schedule is made up, only a tentative list of the plays and their dates can be given. The main play, it is hoped, will be Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," tentatively scheduled for late February. As opposed to last year's play, this is more on the serious side. It depends very much on good acting as the scenery is practically nonexistent.

The Third and Fourth Form play on the tentative list is "Mister Barry's Etchings," planned to be given in the middle of January. The First and Second Form and the one-act plays have not been decided upon yet.

Whether the two mentioned plays will come off depends heavily upon whether Bryn Mawr will assist Gilman in dramatics this year.

Mr. Bradley, the exchange teacher from England, has had quite a little experience in dramatics and will direct the Third and Fourth Form play. Mr. Bradley, who regularly teaches at Tunbridge School in England, has produced three plays there. Two of these were outdoor productions whose backgrounds were actual campus buildings and landscapes.

Mr. Ackley will be the leader for the First and Second Formers in their production.

George Meyls, the D. A. president, feels that this year will be successful, although Remak Ramsey and Scott Sullivan will be greatly missed.

## PLATTER CHATTER

Many "popular music" lovers spend a lot of spare time listening to music programs on the radio. Most of these shows are good, but there is one which is far superior to any other. The show to which I refer is called MELODY BALLROOM. During the three and one-half hours it is on, your host, Ralph Phillips, spins all the popular new platters. On Friday afternoon, he plays the top forty records in Baltimore.

According to WFBR's MELODY BALLROOM survey for the week of September 20, the ten top tunes in Baltimore are from top to tenth: 1) "Hey There," 2) "Caramia," 3) "I Need You Now," 4) "If I Give My Heart To You," 5) "This Ol' House," 6) "SH-Boom," 7) "Skohiaan," 8) "The High and The Mighty," 9) "They Were Doing The Mambo," and 10) "Cinnamon Sinner."

One of the best rhythm tunes in this list is the Crew-Cut's arrangement of "SH-Boom." This was the top tune in our town several weeks ago, and rightly so. Although no one knows exactly what "SH-Boom" is, they are not slow to recognize the song when it is played.

The theme music from the motion picture, "The High and The Mighty," is probably the most beautiful piece of work of the whole top ten. Most people like the Les Baxter recording best, but Johnny Desmond's is also quite popular.

## Seniors Deliver First Orations

In morning chapel on Thursday, September 30, Bob Garrett delivered the initial speech of the Sixth Form Speaking program. Garrett described the Battle of Britain; he told of the fury and relentlessness of the mighty German air attacks and of the blood that flowed in the city streets. He went on to describe the indomitable and undiminishing courage of the people of Britain at the moment when their future seemed most dismal.

Garrett's speech was followed on Monday, October 4, by George Hess's speech on The Johns Hopkins—Its Contribution to Medicine. Hess outlined the work that has been done by the various clinics to conquer disease.

Fred Steck spoke on The Prohibition Era on Wednesday, October 6. Fourth and fifth speeches were to be delivered by David Callard and Pit Johnson whose subjects are Genius of the Palette and Baltimore: a Hundred Years Ago, respectively.

## Xmas Concert Glee Club Aim

This year Gilman's walls will echo again with the voices of the Glee Club under the able direction of Mr. Porter. The '54-'55 season promises to be another good year for the choral group. Two concerts are scheduled for the club, the Christmas Concert held in early December and a Spring concert to be held in April with Roland Park Country School.

The Glee Club will consist of about fifty members from all forms. Mr. Porter hopes that more first and second formers will take interest in the club as tenors are badly needed. Trials for all new boys interested in joining the club were held on September 20th. The club's regular rehearsals will be held on Monday afternoons from 2:15 to 3:30.

### Traveling Men

Members of the Traveling Men, the select group from among the ranks of the Glee Club made up of eight or ten of the most exceptional voices in the club, will be picked by the officers of the Glee Club in the near future.

### New Officers

The new officers of the Glee Club were elected late last spring. They are as follows: Tommy Swindell, president, Sam Merrick, vice-president, and Bob Garrett, librarian. These boys will assist Mr. Porter through the year in every way possible.

## C.A. Addressed By Mr. Baldwin

The Christian Association is looking forward to another excellent season in 1954 and 55. With Francis Callard following in the footsteps of Roger Howell, last year's president, we should have a great club. Last year was a record year as far as attendance goes. There were 36 regular members last year and it looks like there may be more this time.

The first meeting of the season was held on Wednesday, September 29. Mr. Baldwin addressed the meeting and told us the purpose of the Christian Association. He described the group as one devoted to religious life of a student at Gilman.

After Mr. Baldwin was finished, Francis Callard went over the ideas that he had for the meetings in the future. He proposed three series of talks, the first of which would be on the history of the Bible. The second is to be on the different types of worship and religions in the world today. Lastly there is to be a series of meetings on the leaders of the modern church.

This is just a brief outline of the wonderful year ahead for the Christian Association member. So if you think you might be at all interested in this fine program don't hesitate to join the club.

## ALUMNOTES

### 1919

Ed Rawlins, of Washington, D. C., has a baby girl of ten months named Ann Bolling Avirett Rawlins.

### 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman G. Pitts, Jr., had their third son, Stephen MacDonald Pitts.

### 1935

Dr. William Randolph Mueller recently was ordained to the ministry by the Association of Congregational Christian Churches of New Haven, Con.

### 1938

Mr. and Mrs. David Porter Van Ness of Timonium, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Rosalie Mason Van Ness.

### 1942

Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston Kelley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, A. Preston Kelley, Jr.

### 1945

The wedding of Miss Joan Burns Cardwell and Mr. Charles Stedman Garland, Jr., took place at the Highland Presbyterian Church in Louisville.

## GILMAN SCHOOL

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I. Ridgeway Trimble, '18

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Charles T. Turner, Jr., '36

Frederick W. Wagner, Jr., '27

Palmer F. C. Williams, '19



Dick Jackson, '54 Football Captain.

## Dick Jackson Elected Last Autumn To Be Captain Of Football Team

The 1954 football team is being led by Richard "Big Jack" Jackson, the powerhouse of last year's line and always a mainstay in his position at right tackle.

"Jack" has been on the varsity squad since his Third Form year in 1951 and has been on the team for the last three years.

The most important ingredient necessary for a boy to be a good football player is spirit. Leadership is important, of course, but a large portion of good leadership is tied

up in spirit, fighting spirit. Last fall's football captain, Neil Bouscaren, had spirit and fight. "Jack" has it too, and it is these qualities that we hope will lead him and his team to success in this campaign.

With a record so far of one lost and one won, the team enters this afternoon's game with high hopes of snatching a second win from Poly.

## First Political Club Speaker Was Congressman Friedel

The '54-'55 Political Club has started its year off with a bang. Under the able leadership of Dave Callard, Raymond Beurkett, Dennis Rawlins, and John Washburn the club is presenting a program which will interest not only the boys in the upper four forms but also the first and second formers.

At 7:30 the twenty-third of September the group gathered in the library for its first meeting. The officers had arranged as its speaker, Mr. Samuel Friedel, running for re-election to Congress from the seventh district of Maryland. Mr. Friedel discussed the procedures of Congress and the committees on which he had served. After the speech many interesting questions were brought up and discussed by the Democratic Congressman, and many more interesting speakers have been arranged for in the future. On the fifth of October, Mr. Edward Dukehart, the previous speaker's opponent for election to Congress, is scheduled. Accompanying him will be a movie which he will show and narrate.

A tremendous exposition is being developed on the countries of the United Nations. Our school has been greatly honored by being granted a booth on the Danish ways of thought and life. A trip is

being arranged to Washington where a few representatives from our school will meet and discuss the development of this booth with the Danish Embassy. Anyone interested in helping with this booth will be gladly appreciated and can find out more about it from either Duncan Yaggy or any of the club's officers.

As a great new interest has developed in the Political Club, we encourage even larger memberships at the following meetings. The Political Club is looking forward to an even more successful year than last, and we hope for an even greater number of lower formers to take an active part in our meetings.

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Owing to an error, the name of FRANCIS WILCOX GLUCK was not included in the Academic Honor Roll for the year 1953-1954, which was printed in the Commencement program. The school greatly regrets the omission and congratulates Francis.



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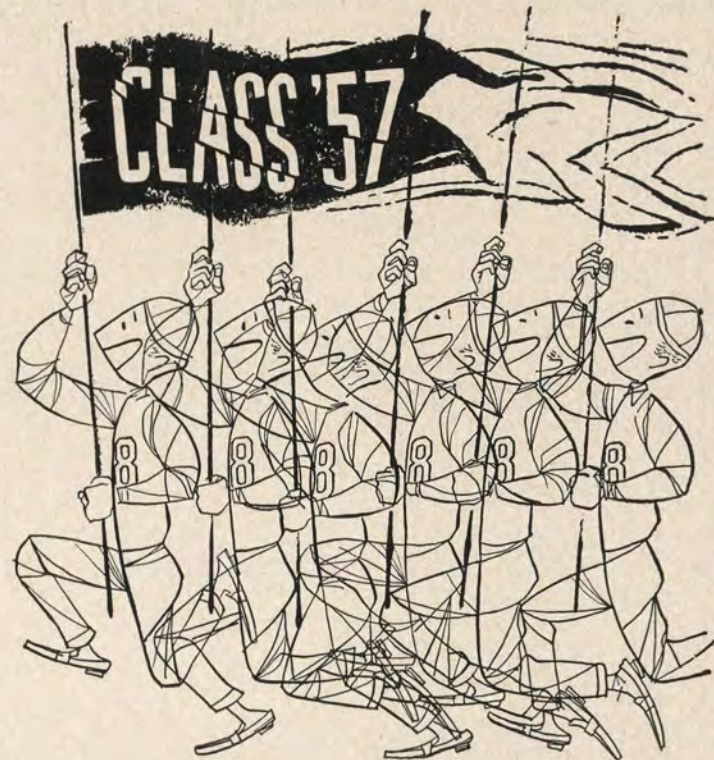
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# BLUE AND GRAY TO PLAY ENGINEERS HERE TODAY

## Forest Park Hit By JV's

The Junior Varsity football team is off to a flying start with one victory already chalked up in its favor. This success is primarily due to the expert coaching of Mr. Lorden, who is in the head coach's shoes this year, and his experienced subordinates coaches Gamper and Dresser. After final cuts, thirty-six players were left for this excellent coaching staff to mold into what is now a very promising ball club.

Bruce Brian and Danny Morrill plus recent convert to quarterback, Dave Dresser, are fighting for the job under the center. George Barker, John Kyle and Bob Reiter are battling it out for starting fullback. The pile-driving halfbacks are lead by Roggie Dankmeyer, Jay Taylor, Ronnie Nelson, and Mose Parrish followed closely by Howdy Hopkins, Fritz Baukhages and Howard Stick.

In the hard-hitting line, Sam Hopkins, Teddy Johnson, and "Tom" Tompkins are over the ball while Pat Mundy, Julian Jones, and Vic Bridgeman hold down the ends. Other pass-catchers are Spence Everett, Bob Stone, Tom Garrett, and Pete Thomas. At guard Eddie Brown and George Dowell hold the lead with Lee James, Jim Taze, Dick Graham, and Howard Wolf close behind Bev "Crump" Compton and "Tiny Walt" Birge are first string tacklers.

### Forest Park Downed 20-0

Co-captains Brown and Dankmeyer lead their team to victory in the Gilman stadium on September 30 in their opener with Forest Park. In the first period Ronnie Nelson scored; Nelson crossed the goal line again on the same play. Later in the same period Jay Taylor made a fifty yard dash for six points on a handoff from quarterback Dave Dresser. None of the three extra points were successful, so the score at the half read Gilman, 18; Forest Park, 0.

"Tiny Walt" grabbed himself two points by a safety in the last half, but otherwise Gilman was scoreless for the remainder of the game. We all hope that the undaunted spirits of these thirty-six hustlers lead them to nothing short of the championship.

## Netmen Practice For '55 Campaign

This year, as every year, the fall tennis squad has many more boys than can be accommodated by the school's excellent but inadequate tennis courts. As a volunteer group plays touch football instead of tennis, all those boys wishing for help from Mr. Barker and Mr. Edson, the tennis instructors, get plenty of assistance. During the fall the players practice and the Messrs. Barker and Edson study them to determine who will make up the spring tennis team. These boys play other schools during the spring tennis season.

Those not skillful enough to make the team still may take tennis in the spring, playing with each other as during the fall. As the hackers, who in former years, took tennis just to get out of playing football have, for the most part, switched to the recent innovation, special exercises, the squad is more completely devoted to tennis than in the past.



Callard and Riggs move in to tackle.

## BIM'S SHOTS Split-T Offense 130's Mainstay

At the present time a Gilman boy's attention is divided between The World Series and the Gilman Football Team. Naturally, the majority of the attention is focused on the football team, but one cannot overlook the drawing power of the Series to both students and faculty.

The Blue and Gray initiated their 1954 gridiron campaign by a decisive victory over their old rivals, St. Paul's. The Gilmanites pushed 34 points across the goal line while the Crusies could not tally once. Gilman's offense was able to run anywhere and at anytime through the St. Paul's forward wall. The starting backfield was composed of quarterback Fred Glan, fullback "Babe" Riggs, and halfbacks Tony Brennan and George Meyls. Early in the game, Glan pitched out to Meyls and Tony Brennan put a beautiful block on the only man in the way, and Meyls went eighty yards to pay dirt. Gilman found the going up the middle a little rough but ran at ease around the ends. The starting forward wall was composed of ends Dave Callard and Roddy Smith, tackles Dick Jackson and Bruz Jory, guards Dick Eldridge and Frannie Callard and Bob Allison at center. Center Bob Weiser and Guard Cotton Fite did splendidly when called upon. The Crusies found some weakness in the Gilman aerial defense, but they were soon filled up and the Crusies offense was completely bottle up.

This game gave Coach Carter and his assistants a chance to see everyone under fire. Of course, the the big Blue and Gray made some mistakes but they were only small ones and easy to correct. I have to admit that St. Paul's was a weak opponent and not a good test of Gilman's gridiron prowess, but it did show the results of long and hard work on the part of the boys and coaches. The NEWS and I can only say "Congratulations, and the best of luck in all future games."

I have talked so much about the football team that I don't have any room to tell of the Series. As the article went to press, the Giants had won the first two games of the series. Many people had given credit to Dusty Rhodes for winning both games. One cannot overlook the catch of Willie Mays in the first game and his great throw to hold Rosen at third in the second game, as important factors in the winning of both games.

## 120 GRIDMEN HOPE TO BEAT '53 YEAR

This year, under the able coaching of Mr. Garver and the assistance of Mr. Hopkins, the 120 lb. football team will try to better its past records. The team uses the split-T, which has proven to be very effective in the past for this club.

The top men this year are John Spillman, quarterback, and George Doub, halfback and fullback. Spillman was last year's 110 lb. captain, and is expected to captain the 120 lb. squad. Doub was last year's top ground gainer at the halfback post, but if all goes well, he will play at fullback. Both are fine blockers and tacklers, as well as runners. Other top backfield stars are Eugene Towner, Ben Griswold, Lewis Woodward, Deely Nice and Dorsey Gassaway, who is currently sidelined with a shoulder injury.

The line is, on the whole, large and heavy, another important factor. The ends are Frank Deford, top pass-catcher on the 110's last year, and John Horst, a fine blocker and pass-catcher. They are also assisted by Les Peard and Bob Judkins. The tackles are Morrill, Snodgrass, Logan, Emory, Helfrich, and Welsh. The guards are Schmick, Michaels, Smith, Taswell, Edelen, and Stone. The centers are Tinley, Gluck and Rutherford.

As of now, only two games are scheduled, both being with Severn, but others will follow. So far the team has been working on ground plays only, but the studious mind of Mr. Garver is working on some plays that will startle every team it plays. If the squad continues to do what it has been doing, LOOK OUT SEVERN!

## Mr. Reese's 110-Pounders Work For Fine Season

Coach Reese has fine hopes for his 110 pound team this year. Although very light and lacking in depth, his team is better-balanced this year than in previous years.

The starting line-up for the team's first game will probably find Grose and Markell at ends, both of whom have great possibilities. In the middle of the line are Scarborough, Harrison, Whitman, and Stifler, W. Callard, T., will be the starting center. Anderson, Dresser, H., Gans, and Stifler, L. will round out the backfield.

The backfield has great scoring possibilities in the fine passing and ball handling of Anderson, and the speed and willingness to work of the other three backs. Trying to break into the first line-up are quarterback Cutting and half-back

Luetkemeyer, who both have been sick this year.

All the players on the squad this year are from last year's Little League except one new boy. Thus the coaching staff consisting of Mr. Reese, Mr. Ackley, and Ray Beurket, are having a difficult time getting the squad ready for their opening game.

The 110 pound team has scheduled two games with St. Joe and two games with St. Paul's. The team hopes to schedule some more games with Friends and other schools.

Stressing the fundamentals of the split-T, the 110's have had immense success in past years. All signs point to another very successful year to the 110's and Mr. Reese.

## Varsity Team Downs Saints

Gilman's 1954 football team opened its season by battering St. Paul's 34 to 0. The Blue and Gray aimed a sturdy ground attack at the Crusies and with little difficulty penetrated on both sides of the losers line. They held their passing to a minimum, trying five and coming up with two good ones.

St. Paul's felt its first sting early in the opening period when George Meyls skirted end and outran three pursuing tacklers in an 80-yard sprint. He crossed the line standing up to start the scoring six minutes after the kickoff. Dave Sowell made good the conversion. Gilman worked its option play for the rest of the afternoon. The victors pounded the opposition for consistent but short gains plowing to the 39 before being stopped, then took to the air for one pass that set up the second first quarter tally. Fred Glan tossed to right-end Roddy Smith who carried to the ten. Sowell advanced the ball to the nine and Frank Riggs, who tallied three times during the encounter, raced over from there. Sowell made good the placement and the score went up 14 to 0.

The Crusaders took to the air in the first series after the kickoff, but watched two of the aeriels hit the dirt and the third settled in the arms of Gilman's halfback Meyls. A one-two combination just after the interception put the victors in scoring position for the third time. Riggs took off for a 35 yard run to put his mates on the St. Paul's 35, and, on the next play, Glan, Coach Carter's split-T quarterback, sneaked through to pile on 12 more yards. Gilman's attack faltered for a few moments before Riggs grabbed a handoff, ripped around the left side of the line, and galloped 21 yards to notch the victor's third touchdown. The try for the point failed and the score stood 20-0.

St. Paul's was unable to move in the third quarter as the victor's hefty line harried its passer and checked line plays. Taking over at the 24, Gilman moved to the 15 on a quarterback sneak then scored one more as Riggs went through tackle. In the last period Gilman pushed to the two yard line on three plays after gaining possession on a Crusader quick kick. From the two Offutt scored. St. Paul's never threatened from that point on; the game wound up 34-0.

The following Friday the big Blue and Gray took the field for its second Maryland Scholastic Association football game against Calvert Hall.

The Roland Parkers were in trouble from the start and could not develop an effective offense. The final score read—Calvert Hall 20 and Gilman 6. The first four punting attempts were either blocked or fumbled and set up three of the Cardinal tallies. Hartwig of Calvert Hall plunged over from four yards out for the Cardinals first score on the first play after sprinting 40 yards unmolested for a blocked Gilman punt. Later in the first period Meyls scored the losers only marker. In the second stanza the Cards again penetrated the Gilman forward wall to block another kick. Immediately following, they rang up another seven pointer. Again, following a blocked punt, Calvert Hall passed from the 25 to the 4 and scored gain. This ended the first half and also the scoring.



Trees felled by storm.

## CAMPUS GROUNDS RAVAGED BY SUDDEN SUMMER STORM

As probably all of you have noticed, the Gilman campus was badly marred this summer by the loss of many of its beautiful trees.

On July the fifth a sudden freak storm swept across Baltimore. To all intents and purposes it was not a bad storm but later that afternoon the school realized that it had

### JAM SESSION

On Friday, October 15, the Fifth Form will sponsor a jam session featuring the nationally known dixieland band, the Panhandlers. This versatile group includes vocalists and plays music for listening as well as dance music.

The school should be thankful to the boys in the fifth form for this unusual opportunity to hear some really top-flight dixieland jazz.

suffered a great loss. Four trees had fallen and many more had been stripped of their branches and foliage. Years ago the trees were planted, and since then they have been praised and admired by many, and were and are a memorial and symbol of a fine, pleasant but great school. The school is going to replace the fallen trees and in time the new trees will grow and become part of our beautiful campus, which is such integral part of the life and atmosphere of Gilman.

## Lit. Club Has First Meeting

The Literary Club began operations again this year. With emphatical John Washburn as Veep, and "Mole" Miller at the helm, Dave Callard backing him up as secretary, the club hopes to come forth with a successful season, especially since so many new members have joined.

Holdovers Nick Penniman, Frank Deford, and the officers have been enhanced by Fifth Former Ambler Moss, Sophomores Sam Hopkins, Hilles Graham, and Fearless Gluck, and Third Formers Skip Frey, Teddy Cochran and the Barker brothers, Billy and Randy.

DeFord read a light poem, Miller a tale of his love for trains, and then Penniman followed up with some words of the great outdoors. Prexy Washburn read the last piece, filled with his usual octosyllables, on the thoughts of a private author. Some of the members said John was in a rut. John octo-syllably disagreed.

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### LOWER SCHOOL NOTES

The school-season having just started, not too many events have taken place in the Lower School; however, the general outline of the fall term has become apparent.

In athletics, there will be three major football teams. These teams will form a three-team league, and will play each other to determine the champion. Each team is composed of fifteen players; Pete Smith captains one team, while Holt Maulsby, and Fred Smyth are the captains of the other teams. In addition, there is a "J.V." team composed of about thirty boys who are not able to make the other teams. These boys will play among themselves. There is said to be a good deal of potential material for future varsity teams present in the Lower School.

The teaching situation of the Lower School has undergone many changes. There is a new kindergarten teacher, and a new music teacher, Mr. Chapman. In addition, Tommy Offutt has taken over teaching duties. Mr. Melnor, who previously taught the Sixth Form, has left the school to return to a school where he taught previously. Miss Stephens has been married and is now Mrs. Newkirk. Besides their schoolroom duties, Messrs. Robinson, Callahan, and Offutt will coach the varsity football teams, while Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Spencer will coach the J.V. team. With such excellent coaching we feel

sure the football season will be a success.

There has not been too much done yet in the scholastic field. The reports so anxiously awaited by parents and students alike, have not yet been made up, nor have any of the honor rolls been posted.

On Monday, September 27th, Major Ridgely of the State Police spoke to the Lower-School boys as well as those of the Upper School. He talked about the good points of safe driving, and the dangers of reckless driving.

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# ANNUAL CIRCUS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW IN CAGE

## Auditorium Fund Greatly Increased By Circus Take

The auditorium preliminary plans have finally been received, and one of the major bridges on the road to "breaking earth" has been crossed. A committee of alumni, trustees, and faculty members will go over the plans, make suggestions for revision, and return the plans to the architect, who will then make up the working plans and the blueprints.

### Seating

The preliminary plans call for approximately 500 seats, which will be divided into three sections. The forward 56 seats will be equipped with tablet arm chairs for note-taking at lectures, community studies, and similar meetings.

### Auxiliary Rooms

A large lobby, with adjacent coat rooms, will first catch the interest of the visitor. Directly above the lobby will be two substantial audio-visual rooms and a projection room. The work space, dressing room, and carpenter shop will be located beneath the stage, but there will be no full basement, for the architect feels that the natural slope of land just south of the main school building where the auditorium will be located will provide for a lower level beneath the stage without necessitating digging out a basement.

### Stage

The stage itself is going to be rather large and will be a considerable improvement over the makeshift substitute erected in the gym for the several plays and for the Lower and Upper School Graduation Ceremonies.

There will be windows only in the lobby and on the stage. The latter will be fitted with interior shutters to permit complete blacking out while plays are being produced, but these windows will provide enough light for speeches, debates, and concerts.

### Outside Plans

Outside, the Auditorium will be graced with a portico and roof supported by four columns. There will be a large parking place. It is hoped that this can be constructed amongst the trees so that as few trees as possible would be eliminated. A pretty but adequate parking area such as that behind the Hopkins Club is the aim of the architect and the school's committee.

### Architecture

In general the architecture will conform with the Georgian of the main school building. As a matter of fact, the architects, Taylor and Fisher, also designed the main building, and the present Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. D. K. Este Fisher, the last of the school's founders, who died last year.

### Need

The need for an auditorium has been obvious for quite some time.

Several years ago the NEWS printed an article which pointed out the crowded and uncomfortable conditions existing in "A" Study Hall for speeches and concerts of various kinds. With the increase of the school's enrollment each year, this need has become more acute than ever. At the present, it is hoped that the "ground-breaking" ceremony will take place next spring. Everybody connected with Gilman eagerly awaits that day.

## Chapel Speeches Given By Seniors

Carrying on the time-honored tradition of a speech given by every Gilman senior to the school, the class of '55 has given several very fine speeches in the last few weeks.

On October 14th, Pit Johnson told us about our fair city during the nineteenth century in a talk appropriately titled "Baltimore, A Hundred Years Ago." His recounting of the gossip and ideas of the day presented a vastly different Baltimore, keyed to slower motion than the highly industrialized metropolis of today.

### Girard Last Speaker

Four days later Dick Eldridge told us about the legendary Scotty and his exploits in Death Valley. The mystery of Scotty's alleged gold mine probably never will be solved, for Scotty took great pains to make himself a man of mystery. On October 21, Michel Girard used his knowledge of biology to great advantage as he spoke on the history and uses of penicillin, the first of the wonder-drugs. Penicillin was discovered by accident, and has since proved to be probably the most famous medicine in the world.

## First Community Study Presented On October 21

On Wednesday, October 20, the first group of Community study speeches were given. While, in the past, these speeches were often given before the whole school, these were given before the Sixth Form and any Fifth Formers who wanted to attend. I don't believe that this new arrangement disappointed anybody, least of all the speakers themselves.

### General Elections Subject

The speakers were: Dave Bimestefer, Charlie Cole, J. Washburn, Pete Muncie, Sam Merrick, Ted McKeldin, Bev Compton, and Dario Puerto. Each speaker talked from five to ten minutes on one facet of the subject at hand, which this time was the General Elections. Such subjects as the cause of the lack of success of the Republican Party locally, the origin and effect of political machines, and the scene locally were discussed.

### Studies Educational

Each Sixth-Former is expected to make one of these speeches, and in preparation for it, he will go on several trips to study the problem first hand. For this reason these community study sessions are very interesting, and require a great deal more work than the mere preparation of a speech.

### Five Studies in '55

Before the year is over, five groups of community study reports, will be given. They will encompass such subjects as the Port of Baltimore, Schools and Charity, and the general elections. The study of schools and charity will be made in cooperation with the Christian Association.

### Baltimore Port Next

The next group of reports which will be given is the one treating the port of Baltimore. The speakers for this session will include Ray Greenhill, Charlie Roe, Denby Rawlins, R. L. Smith, and Carl Weber. With so many talented speakers, the next Community Study should be a real hit.

## Close Battle For First In Circus Form Competition

The annual Gilman Circus will be held this year on the day before Halloween, which falls on a Sunday. The festivities will take place during the afternoon and evening of October 30. The prospects are very good so far, and it looks as if the Circus will be extremely successful.

### Heated Competition

The competition is heated this year, as each of the forms in the upper school is striving to outdo all the others in points, and win the cherished free day from school at the beginning of the Christmas vacation. The point scoring table is as follows:

## V Jazz Session Held On Oct. 16

On October 16th, the normally solemn Fisher Memorial Dining Hall rocked to the strains of Dixieland Jazz. Combining hot jazz and the blues, the Tailgaters, a seven-piece Dixieland band let forth the sweetest and hottest music heard in Gilman for many a year.

In sharp contrast to some of the music heard earlier this year (of a "classical" variety), the audience response was natural and uninhibited and the band loosened up to give them the best all-around Dixieland this scribe has ever heard.

Even the masters were hopping to such famous jazz classics as "Rampart Street Parade," "The Saints," "South," "Tin Roof Blues," and a variety of others including the excellently blended blues. The fine Tailgate trombone solos, clattering woodblocks, and low-register clarinet solos were outstanding. The band itself consisted of a group of men intimately associated with New Orleans and jazz, and their fine style proved it.

In the total pre-circus ticket sales for the form; the winning form gets ninety points, second, seventy-five, and third, sixty. The form with the highest average in ticket sales per boy gets ninety, second, seventy-five, and third, seventy.

### "Off-Campus Earnings"

This year, taking the place of football game concessions, a new source of points termed "off-campus earnings" has been established. The first three classes in total earnings or take per form receive eighty-five, seventy, and fifty-five points, respectively; and the average per boy is scored on the same basis.

Booth Decorations will be judged on "eye-appeal, originality, and ingenuity." The form winning first place in this category will receive eighty points, second, sixty-five, and third, fifty.

### Total Money Intake

The final category which is perhaps the most important is total money intake. The form which obtains the highest earnings in all its endeavors will acquire a total of one hundred points to be added to all its other points. Second place will get ninety, and third, eighty.

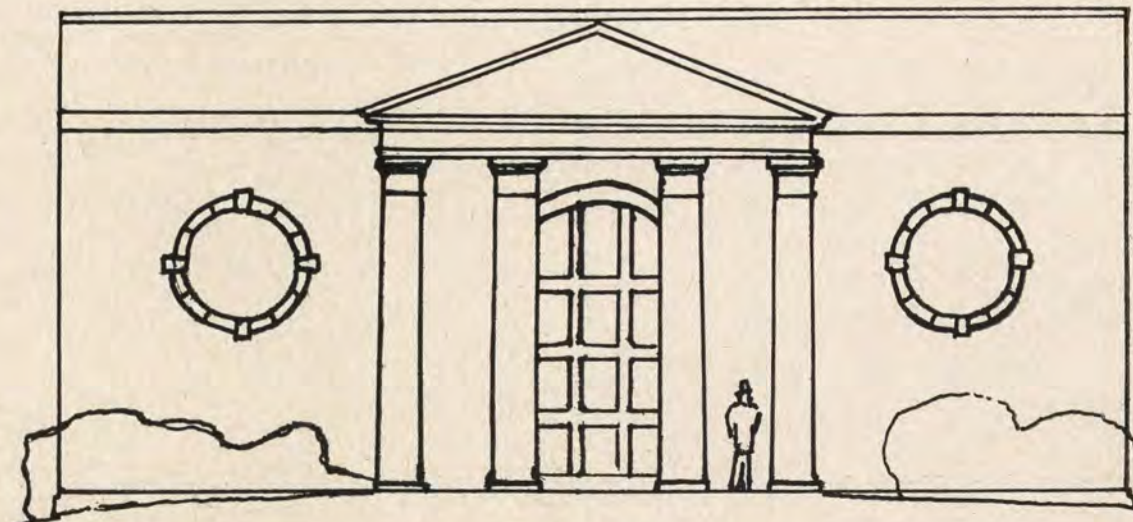
### Decorations

The decorations for 1954 will probably be excellent. The fourth form is planning to dress up its booths in the guise of a penitentiary, and the fifth form is building a medieval castle around its booths. The third form is laboriously constructing a spook house which they believe will exceed their efforts of last year. The Lower School will take up a corner of the cage with its booths including: games, a cake and cookie booth, and the country store. The second form will sell soft drinks and spun sugar, and will operate two games: the penny toss and ring the duck. The first form plans to sell confetti, and to operate the baseball throw; and the sixth form will sell ice cream, have a raffle, a pig-in-the-poke booth, and a ring the coin game. This will be topped off by the senior dump in which faculty members will be dunked in a large tub. The fourth form has planned a ring game, a hot dog stand, and a game of throwing baseballs at china. The fifth form will have a duck pin game, a dart game, a ring toss, and a food stand.

### Raffles

The fifth form has already done a fine job with its pre-circus jam-session, and is raffling off a television set. The fourth form also is having a raffle, their's being for a clock radio, while the Sixth Form is industriously trying to sell chances for a bicycle and a tennis racket. The winning raffle can determine the winning class!

The circus is going to be a huge success this year. Let's all get out and support it!!



Copy of architect's drawing of the front of the auditorium.

# THE NEWS

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## The Circus's Contribution

A goal which has guided the efforts of Gilmanites for the last few years is finally at hand. The Auditorium has finally become more than just a distant dream, and construction is expected to begin in about six months.

One of the large contributors to the Auditorium Fund has been the Circus, and this year, as in the past three years, the money earned by the Circus will be donated to the Fund. The Circus is not merely an afternoon of gayety; it is the result of considerable labor on the part of Gilman students. Each boy takes a part in setting up the booths, selling tickets, and working to earn money for the Circus. Competition is a factor, of course, but the driving force behind the Circus is the realization of the need for an auditorium and the desire on the part of every boy to do his bit towards getting it built.

A better-than-ever Circus will bring the Auditorium nearer to construction; so let's make this year's Circus a great success.

## Prejudice

It is no secret that humans are susceptible to fallacy. And one of those fallacies or weaknesses is prejudice. No human exists who does not exhibit a certain amount of prejudice for something. But it is up to human beings to correct their weakness or prejudice, for to no other plague do humans succumb so easily.

Ignorance is the keystone of prejudice. When a man first encounters something difficult he is likely to distrust it. If he does not explore the matter he will become prejudiced against it. He is most likely to form an unfavorable opinion of it without first examining what lies behind it.

Thus, since prejudice is caused by ignorance, the solution to the problem lies within reach of everyone. Everyone has the ability, and therefore the responsibility, to inform himself before forming an opinion about anything. Every human being is therefore capable of improving this unpleasant phase of life and is expected to do so if he is to be judged favorably.

## Grimyx

Among the many good movies which have been flooding into Baltimore these past weeks I have managed to view only two. Both of these flicks were good and well worth seeing.

The first is *High and Dry* . . . It concerns a not very dry old boat with its ancient crew of rather casual seamen. It all starts when an American capitalist finds that his valuable cargo has been placed on a ship which is undecided as to whether it will float or sink right then and there. This ship, which has been regularly condemned every year sets out to sea. For the next hour of film we find our compatriot being foiled in every one of his attempts to move his cargo off the old vessel. The Scottish Capt. MacTaggart, backed by two salty Scots and a devoted cabin boy, discourage the capitalist's attempted transfer by doing such subtle things as ramming through a dock and dropping a board on the American who, incidentally, is very ably portrayed by Paul Douglas. The whole movie is characterized by a rather dry but very amusing humor and a not-very-deep satire.

The other movie I saw last week was the much heralded *Sabrina*. Though it was certainly not a great movie it did provide me with an hour of pleasure and amusement. The magic effect of Audrey Hepburn is beginning to wear off, and I began to notice a few of her defects which I had noticed before. Still her pixie charm and the fine acting performances turned in by Humphrey Bogart and William Holden prevailed and the film left me with a feeling of having seen something truly engaging and well done.

Other movies which have been heralded are *On the Waterfront* and *Rear Window*, and these two will probably add to the list of good, but not really very amazing, movies that have been breezing through Baltimore at a consistently slow rate.

## MR. BRADLEY WILL DIRECT IV PLAY

This year the Third and Fourth Forms are giving a play entitled, "Mr. Barry's Etchings," written by Walter Bullock. Under the able leadership provided by Mr. Bradley a one-year exchange teacher from Great Britain, the play is just starting to take shape. None of the parts have been assigned yet, since the auditions took place only a short time before this article was written. The play is to be given on Friday and Saturday nights, January 14th and 15th.

"Mr. Barry's Etchings" is a three-act comedy. Mr. Barry is an artist, and he has produced an almost perfect forgery of a fifty-dollar bill. The story concerns his own use of four thousand of these notes for charitable purposes and the attempt of an opposing counterfeit gang to acquire them. The story is made more ludicrous by the meeting of detectives and gangsters at Mr. Barry's house, both groups disguised as reporters from *Time*. Mr. Barry's misguided charity ends in personal disaster, but the film rights of "The Barry Story" are sold so well that he is able to repay the victims of his forgery. The romance of Mr. Barry's niece is interwoven within the main theme of the story.

Since organization of the play has just begun, no one knows how it will turn out, but it is most likely will be well worth seeing. None of the details have been worked out yet, but the admission fee will probably be very slight, if any at all; so come to see "Mr. Barry's Etchings" and be rewarded with a delightful evening.



## PLATTER

## CHATTER

It seems a shame, that there are so many poor vocalists who rise to the top, while a large number of the greats never come up with a hit. The fault sometimes lies with the record companies, who issue the material, but more often than not, it is the indiscriminate public that refuses to distinguish between good and bad artists.

Will people fifty years from now remember and collect Joni James records? If her voice doesn't drastically improve they probably will not. Nevertheless, everything this songstress touches seems to turn into a solid gold hit. Stylists like Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Maggy Whiting, Pearl Baily, Harry Bellafonte (who is now gaining recognition for his work in the Cinemascope hit "Carmen Jones"), the Four Freshman, and the High-Lows have found it exceedingly difficult to have their sales hit 200,000, which makes up the definition of a hit record. It's a shame that real artists suffer because they are too good.

Two rising young vocalists on the scene are Jill ("A good night's kiss is a good night's work") Corey, and Peggy ("The Hottentot Song") King. Both these girls sound as if they were having fun singing, and neither has any apparent strain in her voice which is heard so often nowadays in records. Jill Corey was Eddie Fisher's steady B.D. (Before Debbie), and just a few months ago Peggie King was singing tomato sauce commercials. With better material both these girls ought to go a long way—perhaps to the top.

## ALUMNOTES

1919

J. Crossan Cooper has been nominated for election as the next president of the Bar Association of Baltimore.

1925

William A. Graham has been named a director of the Maryland Drydock Company at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

1929

Captain John North has recently been promoted to the command of the U. S. S. Missouri.

1930

Nelson T. Offutt has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Association of Insurance Underwriters of Baltimore City for a term of two years.

1947

William Crawford recently spoke to the school about his interesting adventures in the Air Force. He has recently received his orders for overseas.

1949

Jervis Finney recently gave the school an interesting and informative talk about the necessity of serving in the Army.

1951

Robert Russell is currently playing on the varsity football team at Princeton. He will also captain the Tiger lacrosse team this spring.

Tom Offutt has joined the Gilman faculty this year.

1953

Warren Buckler has recently been elected to the Hasty Pudding Pudding Society of 1770 at Harvard, the first Gilman graduate to do so in the twenty years.

## GILMAN SCHOOL

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# POLY, SEVERN DOWN VARSITY; CITY GAME TODAY

## JV Gridders Top St. Paul's, Loyola; Defeated By Severn

This year looks like a new season for the Junior Varsity football team. They now boast a three and two record, having two games remaining with McDonogh and Calvert Hall.

Off to a good start, the JV sparked by Jay Taylor and Ronny Nelson, defeated Forest Park, 20-0. Nelson scored twice on runs of ten and twenty yards, while Taylor dashed fifty yards to climax the game.

A week later, the JV clashed with Mt. St. Joe, but with little success. The Gael's defense proved too much for Coach Lorden's charges as they went down to defeat, 12-6. Jay Taylor scored the lone Gilman touchdown as he picked up a fumble on the winner's twenty and outraced would-be tacklers for the score late in the last quarter.

But the spirited JV bounced back as they crushed St. Paul's, 26-6, on the loser's field. Quarterback Bruce Brian sparked the team on offense as he passed to Nelson for one counter and scored himself on a run. Halkback Taylor and Fullback George Barker scored the other two touchdowns, the latter scoring on a forty yard run through the middle.

Again the hopes of the JV were somewhat dimmed as they lost a tough decision to undefeated Severn, 12-6. In the first half it looked as if Gilman's defense, sparked by Eddie Brown, George Dowell, Pat Mundy, and Sam Hopkins, had stymied the offense of the Little Admirals. Late in the second quarter the Blue and Grey capitalized on a fumbled punt to set up a scoring opportunity on the foe's eight yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Ronny Nelson, behind fine blocking of Nick Penniman, scored what was to be Gilman's lone score. The half ended with the score 6-0. But early in the third period Severn broke lose for forty yards and a touchdown to tie the score at 6-6. Again in the fourth quarter, a Severn back broke loose to score the winning T.D.

However, the spirit of Mr. Lorden's team remained high as they came back in the second half of the next ball game to defeat Loyola, 13-6. A few days before the game, the team lost the services of fullback George Barker who

dislocated his right hip in practice. John Kyle replaced Barker and played a fine game. At halftime Gilman found themselves behind 6-0, but early in the third period Nelson scored from the five on a line plunge. The score remained knotted until late in the fourth quarter. Then Taylor broke loose for twenty yards to score the winning touchdown. Nelson converted to make the final score, 13-6.

The NEWS would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the team and to wish Mr. Lorden and the entire team the best of luck with their two remaining encounters.

## The Gilman 130's Beat Forest Park

The 130's, taking advantage of a slow Forest Park backfield, downed Forest Park 6-0. The touchdown was scored by the quarterback Merrill Lincoln off the split-T.

The tackle and guard position held respectively by John Lewin, Mac MacCauley, Ambler Moss and Jerry Smith held Forest Park from making any score. Playing a fine game at center was Craig Neesemann, and Sandy Watkins and Walter Frey managed to keep the end positions a threat to Forest Park on both offense and defense. Billy Woodward and Ken Marty ran the half back position in top shape while Alex Doyle ran the fullback spot.

### More Pass Plays

Coach Tickner plans to build up a stronger offensive team with more pass plays. The hard hitting backfield plus the able assistance of a well balanced line add up to another 130 victory. They have scheduled such schools as: St. Pauls, City and St. Joe. Although the 130's lack depth, they ought to pull through with the A-1 backfield and the fine catching of the ends. It looks like we are due to have an undefeated 130 team. After seeing them pound the daylight out of the J.V. team (second string) on Tuesday we all hope to see the 130's take all their opponents by tremendously high scores.

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## Bim's Shots

Let's look over the Maryland Scholastic Association football scene as it stands today.

With just a month away from the final games, Patterson Park and McDonogh have the inside edge in the race for the top honors. They are the only unbeaten teams. McDonogh, battling to keep championship, has Calvert Hall, Gilman, and Severn to play before ending its eight-game schedule. Patterson Park is back on top with probably the strongest club in the area. This writer has seen Patterson Park play, and they look like a college team. They have two top-flight quarterbacks that handle the famous split-T with professional grace. They tackle and block hard to play rough, hard, and clean all the time. Patterson could beat any team in this area by at least two touchdowns and is a great credit to Coach Biasi. Patterson Park has to face two top-flight teams in Mt. St. Joe and Forest Park before rounding out their schedule. Forest Park proved that it can be a rough opponent in its game with Poly losing a 7 to 6 thriller.

If Patterson Park and McDonogh complete their title-chases unbeaten and untied, the question arises of who would be the champion?

The new rating system installed this year by the M.S.A. would favor Patterson Park. Briefly, the system rates all the teams on their order of finish according to the Dickinson scoring figures (which newspapers use in their standings). Since Patterson plays most of the teams that will wind up near the top of the standings, the Clippers figure to get more points than McDonogh. For example, if Patterson beats Poly, they might get five points but if McDonogh beats St. Paul's, they might get two points.

This is a very complicated system and someday the M.S.A. may revert to a play-off game to decide the championship.

Now that the high school scoring system is clearly explained to all, let us look at the college teams around the state. Naturally, the best in the state is Jumbo Jim's Terrapins. Maryland should be called the Temperamental Terrapins. It seems that they don't put out all the time. Being a Maryland rooster, this writer has a solution (as does everyone else in the country) to Maryland's problem. All the mistakes the Terps have made so far this year have cost them dearly, and this has not been the case in previous years. One might say that they do not have the tackles that they used to have, but the tackles they have at Maryland are top-flight. Jones, Morgan, and Modzelewski were supermen and it is hard to replace them.

Navy seems to have a fair club this year and the Army-Navy game looks as if it might be a good contest. Looking over the schedule, tomorrow's game with Notre Dame is the only first class team the Sailors play. Not taking any credit (anchors) away from the Middies, one cannot consider Stanford, who was beaten 72 to 0 by UCLA, William and Mary, and Penn, who have not won a game, as football powers.



Meyls around end against Severn.

## Engineers Topple Gray 39-7; Severn Sinks Gilmanites 13-1

On October 8th the mighty Gilman eleven challenged the Polytechnic engineers, only to lose the one-way battle, 39-7. In their two previous encounters, the Roland Parkers severely routed the St. Paul's Crusaders, 34-0, but succumbed to the Cardinals from Calvert Hall with a final score of 20-6.

For the first quarter the Blue and Gray held the opponents scoring to a minimum. Bauer, Poly's right halfback, who was to remain a constant threat to Gilman throughout the game, crossed the line for the only touchdown in that period. The point was good, and the score read Poly 7—Gilman 0, as the teams changed goals. It soon became evident that the visitor's line was much larger and stronger as the orange shirts began penetrating our end-zone. Three times in the second period the engineers scored and with only one extra-point successful left the gridiron with a 26 point lead over their scoreless opponents.

Poly employed a more extensive aerial attack in the second half, but their main- more extensive aerial attack in the second half, but their main-

## Severn Topped By 120's, 56 To 0

As the football season commenced, the 120 lb. football team traveled to Friends' School on October 7th to play its first game. It was not a very happy game, however, as the team lost a close one, 7-0. They played on even terms for three and one-half quarters, but then the Friends quarterback got loose and made a long run to score. Standouts in this game were John Spillman, George Michaels, and Frank Deford.

On October 12th, it was a different story, however, as the 120's mauled Severn, 52-0. Everybody played in this game, as it was a one-sided battle all the way. High scorers with two touchdowns each were Lewis Woodward and Les Peard. Other scorers were: Bill Kable, Gene Towner, Bill Schmick, and Frank Deford, who made a brilliant fifty yard run for a touchdown on an intercepted pass.

The first-string team, at the present is: John Horst and Frank Deford at ends, Bill Barnes and Bob Logan at tackles, George Michaels and Ned Clapp at guards, Herb Tinley at center, John Spillman at quarterback, Ben Griswold at fullback, and Gene Towner and Lewis Woodward at halfbacks.

stay still lay in their ground offense. The combination of a hefty line and a swift backfield made the engineers victorious. The last period yielded Gilman's only scoring. After a long drive upfield Tony Brennan carried the pigskin from the two over the line for Gilman's lone T.D. Dave Sowell booted the ball between the bars for the point. With the opponents also getting six points in the final period, the game wound up 39-7, Gilman on the lower end.

On Friday the 22nd of October, the Blue and Gray met Severn at Severna Park. The Roland Parkers were upset by Severn, the predicted underdog, by a score of 13-7. This is the first time since 1939 that Gilman has lost to this aged-old rival.

There is no doubt that this is the best team that Severn has put out in many years. Nevertheless, many critics claim that Gilman lost its own game. It cannot be denied that there were some critical errors which cost Gilman the game. Lefty George Meyls threw a beautiful pass into the end zone. Two Gilman teammates, each trying to get the ball and not realizing the other was near, grabbed at the pigskin and it fell between them. Each had jeopardized the other's chances of catching the pass. Another example of costly carelessness was shown after George Meyls had raced for six points and was called back because of holding in the line.

In the first quarter halfback Meyls sparked the Gilman offense by a dash for the corner of the end zone on a sweep to the left. Dave Sowell added his point to end the Gilman scoring for the remainder of the game. Ripplemeyer of Severn proved himself a good ground-gainer. He, a recent convert to tailback in Severn's semi-single wing offense, made the opponents first touchdown also in the first period. Their extra point was unsuccessful since they were caught with five men in the backfield. After the teams changed ends, the Severn eleven proceeded to march through the opposing defense. Actually the Blue and Gray set up the score by a faulty error which gave them the winning touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was successful this time, and the scoring was ended for the remainder of the game. In the second half the fury of the battle increased, but the Severn forces were able to hold the Blue and Gray out of their end zone with the help of a few lucky breaks which fell into the victor's favor.



The Gray Varsity practices for City.



Mr. Lipscomb addresses Little League.

## George Hess's Stellar Red Team Takes Little League First Half

In mid-October the Little League officially is in full swing. The five teams are looking very good.

The season, as in the past, will be divided into two halves. The teams with the best records in the two halves will play off for the championship. Three to four games are played each week. The first half of the season was supposed to end Thursday, Oct. 21, but Hurricane Hazel, as expected blew out a few games which will be played as soon as possible.

The team in first place so far is George Hess's Red team. With a record of three wins and no defeats, the Reds are on top of the heap. Their star backfield consists of O'Brien at four back, Pete Taylor at three back, and Andy Adelson at one back. One South American import, Jose Macedo, holds down the right end position.

Following the blazing trail of the Reds are the Greens under the able coaching of Sam Merick. They have also yet to be beaten, but have only won two games. David Harris is the team's star runner and tackler while Fallon holds up the center of the line.

Mr. Porter, Gilman's answer to Herb Shriner, and Mr. Bradley, newly acquired teacher from England, are coaching the third place Grays. They now stand at one victory and one defeat. Randy Wooton is their star ground gainer.

Genius Reinhoff's Golds are in fourth place at this moment. Pitts, Leach, and Constable, G. are in the backfield while Stanley Heisler and little Charley Offutt, brother of big Chip, are outstanding linemen. Their team standing is two losses and one tie.

Every league has to have a last place team. Dr. Pine's and Mr. Jones' Blues have had a hard time getting underway and consequently are in last place with a record of no wins and two defeats. The team, though, has plenty of talent in Nelson, Knowles, and Hebb, D.

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## 110's Top Saints In Second Game

The 110-pounders started off on the wrong foot this season by losing to St. Joe 18-0. In their second game, however, they made up for this loss by downing the Little Crusies. On Monday the eighteenth, Mr. Reese and his squad took the bus out to St. Paul's. Since they missed practice on Friday because of the hurricane, he hurriedly went over the line positions and a couple of plays en route.

The Gilmanites kicked off, but on the first down St. Paul's fumbled and the Roland Parkers recovered. After two first downs and goal to go, Herby Dresser ran around right end for a touchdown. Gilman missed the extra point, however. In the second quarter Leutkemyer caught a bad pass but didn't make first down. The losers took over but got pushed into their end zone for a safety.

After the half, Mr. Reese ran in the second string. They were considerably weaker, and St. Paul's wasn't defeated yet. They pushed through to a TD but also missed the extra point, and the score remained 8 to 6. In the last period, Mr. Reese put the first team back in, and they held off any further attempt of St. Paul's scoring. However, they did have a threat going in the last few seconds of play. They were on Gilman's 40 yard line and made two passes, each of which would have resulted in a touchdown if completed. The receiver was not covered very well.

It was a close game, and Gilman did a good job of holding back some heavier boys. Their blocking was good, and they showed a better variety of plays than did St. Paul's. There could have been a little more organization in passing, though. The St. Paul's team had a rather poor defense but had good spirit and fair blocking. Anderson, Dresser, and Markel did a fine job of ball carrying and really pushed that pigskin.

Mr. Reese, along with Mr. Ackley's help, has coached these new players very well and should be able to look forward to a good season.

## Fall Tennismen Practice Hard

As in years past the fall tennis squad has had a big turnout; much more than can be handled by Gilman's hard surface courts. So that everyone will have a chance to do something, the squad is divided more or less into three groups.

Under Mr. Barker's able tutelage the more experienced players learn some of the finer points of the game. Most of these players hope to make the varsity tennis team in the spring when regular matches with other schools are scheduled. Mark Carliner and Hillis "Drape" Graham are generally conceded to be the two leading contenders for first place on the ladder, though Mark Carliner seems to have the edge at the present. Among other varsity candidates are Herb "Seixas" Fee, Pete Folger, and G. B. Gordon. Last but not least are Floyd "Lipstick" Adams and Bob Hopkins who are fighting it out for last place.

The second group is under the supervision of Mr. Edson. In this group are to be found the younger boys who are seriously trying to improve their game, or older boys who can't make the varsity. In the spring Mr. Edson will choose the Junior Varsity from the boys in the lower three forms, and undoubtedly those boys who work this fall will have a better chance. R. L. Smith heads the last category in a rather informal manner. Touch football and R. L. have become synonymous; though R. L. has lost many stalwarts to the special exercises, he has managed to carry on with such staunch supporters as Morris Pardue and Charlie Stafford.

## Special Exercisers Take To Football

Since its introduction to the school at the beginning of last year, the Special Exercise Squad has grown rapidly in popularity. As it stands now the Squad is the only tri-season sport in the school, and it is so popular with some of the boys, they are taking it in all three seasons. The Squad is under the capable direction and supervision of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Stetler.

This year the squad has been split into two groups with the older boys in one and the younger boys in the other. A day at Special Exercises is usually opened by a lap or two around the track and then a few minutes of callisthenics. The older boys then go to touch football or soccer, while the younger ones usually play with a ball as big as they are.

In the past the Special Exercise Squad has had the reputation of being for those a little less physically gifted. This year this is anything but the truth. Bruzz Jory, star of the football and baseball teams and lacrosse star George Meyls will be taking exercises with the group this winter, but even this fall Don Loweree, height center for our basketball team, is taking advantage of the exercise squad by getting in shape for the coming basketball season.

A few of the other boys who have been contributing their presence to the squad are Mack Plant, Peter Muncie, Dennis Rawlins, Charlie Roe, Frank Bonsal, R. L. Smith, Mert Fowlkes, Dick Biggs, Spencer Merrick.

When the weather turns cold, and the winds begin to blow, the boys will retreat to the cage, where various changes have been made over the summer to provide for the growth of this increasingly popular activity . . .

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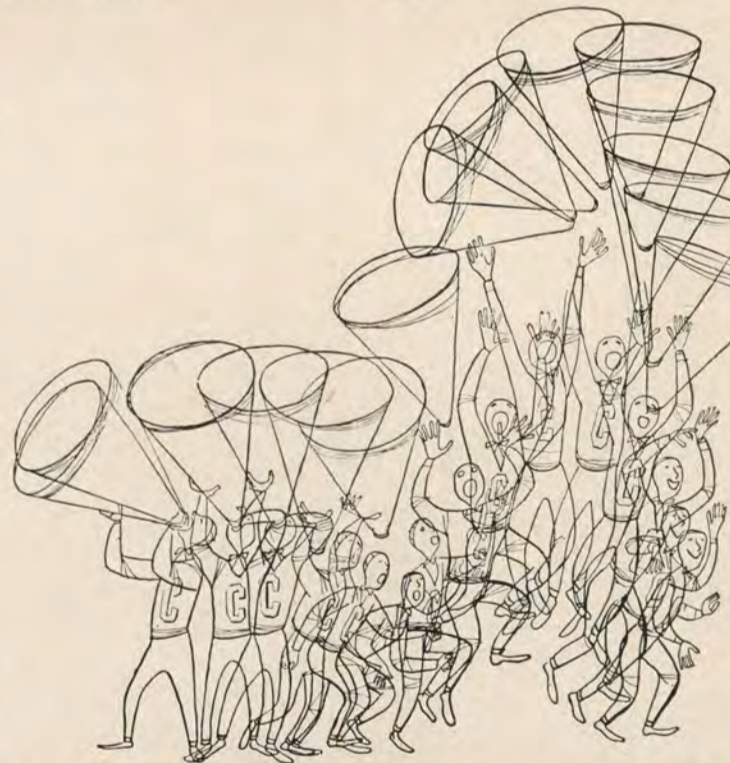
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SIXTH FORM LOWER SCHOOL, 1949—First row: Kyper, Patterson, Baldwin, Heuisler, Turner, Harvey, Callard, D., Naylor, Roe. Second row: Girard, A., Price, Kennan, Hume, Muncie, Schavoir, Meyers, Gelston. Third row: Bates, Smith, Compton, Eldridge, Whitridge, Johnson, Sennett, Swindell, Rubright. Fourth Row: Rienhoff, Girard, M., Meyles, Powell, Bowdoin, Middendorf, Fields, Shriver.

### CONTEST PREPARED BY PHOTO CLUBBERS

The Photo Club is preparing for its opening show next week. All summer and since the opening of school, the camera enthusiasts have been hard at work waiting for good shots and developing these into beautiful works of art in the dark room.

The entries in the show will be on display along the hall leading to the dining room as in past years. Judges well versed in the art of photography will be on hand to award the first three prizes in the form of checks and the honorable mentions which take with them only the glory of winning. A few of the best contributions will be printed in the Blue and Gray literary magazine.

The club is one of the newest in the school, but has a thriving membership of 30 or 40 boys who are all avid camera fans. Graham Slaughter and Nick Penniman are president and vice-president respectively while Mr. Reese and Mr. Offutt are the faculty advisers.

Some of the younger members of the club have been seen at the football games literally swamped with leather carrying cases and such modern photographic devices as earphones and Geiger counters. One of the much older members of the club has been seen, or rather spotted, high over the field taking aerial shots.

## Seniors Recall Their Years While In The Lower School

I am told a lot of things have changed since we left the Lower School. "We" in this particular case are the chosen few Sixth Formers who have survived both the Upper and Lower Schools of Gilman. I am also told we have changed, and I believe this. I am now going to pass onto you a selection of my memories of those the happiest days of my life.

At this moment I hold in my hand one of my better themes of fifth grade year. This one starts off, "I like spring because I like flowers a lot, pretty flowers." Here's another masterpiece, I won't quote this next one but it has a great plot. First, I start off by burrying my brother under a snow drift. He dies, but that is just begining. As you have probably already guessed, an old dinosaur comes trotting up. It appears that in those days he and I were not very good friends. After applying some brilliant tatics I outwit the old fellow and return to burrying my brother.

Enough of the intellectual side of our days in the Lower School. I can remember very vividly the fight I had with a new boy from the Public School for the distinction of being the best fighter in the grade. It was a cold October day. We arrived at the appointed spot followed by about twenty seconds and two unfortunates that were mere spectators. After a gruelling hour match we both pooped out, and, much to our mutual delight, the match was declared a draw.

I also vividly recollect the feud we had when we were in the fourth grade. It could be more aptly termed a civil war. The class was divided on the question of who was smartest. In one corner was Tom Swindell; in the other, a Victor Lockheed. Lockheed, being weak but still a sly old fox paid the class hatchetmen to eliminate Tom. Each was paid 25c. Due to the heroic defenses of Tom and his boys, Lockheed's hordes were driven back, and Swindell was acclaimed the smartest.

## Washburn's Wails

School begins for the benighted boarder with the irritating, faintly resounding, limp smack of a wet washcloth in the face.

The boarder's week starts as he peers fuzzily down into the Monday-morning plate of hard soft-boiled egg, which, framed with the unique etfreal white streamers of the Gilman egg, look back with the cockatrice-like stare of a Presbyterian preacher.

The next reacquaintance with the woes of a boarder's life comes with the first bout of the year with Gilman plumbing. Gilman plumbing comes in two varities: discouraged and overzealous. Examples of these are the archaic showerhead which emits gasping dribbles of lukewarm water and the W. C. situated next to a master's apartment which never fails to function with a roar like the bombardment of Port Arthur. Our local waterworks continually spit, rumble, and groan, and sometimes the local habitant spits, rum-

bles, and groans back, but the tortured system of entangled piping inevitably defeats the most despar . . . Gilman boarding, ranging from the Spartan simplicity of the Lower North Corridor through the middle-class comfort of the South Corridor to the apex of boarding life, the sybaritic dilettante luxury of the Upper North Corridor, is quite tolerable for the five-day inmate who has the shining goal of the weekend constantly in view. It is for the seven day boarder, wretched cretin that he is, that a tear must be shed.

Day boy, thank your lucky stars, that you, born a surly Baltimorean, need never desert the halls of your fathers, take up the monastic order of the dormitory inmate, and offer your freedom and your comfort to that deadening, degenerating, and crafty fiend, boarding-school boredom.

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## The Inquirer

Perhaps the most frequent shouts heard around Gilman are: "Down that field go . . ." "Hold that line," and "Two cheese and Big Town." The latter, The Inquirer believed needed more explanation, and so scribbling on the backs of Big Town wrappers we got the following dope from the Big Cheese of the recess lunch, George Hess.

George told us that cheeses and Big Towns sell overwhelmingly more than all other concessions. He also said that there has been but one mob casualty this year. They never got the little guy's name, but he bought Whole Wheats and with his departure the Whole Wheats sales dropped immeasurably, which was too bad, George said. He concluded our interview with the word that various seniors like Fig Newtons for Math Class.

Then, moving outside we accosted various members of the chocolate milk crowd and taking away their straws until an answer was forthcoming we put forth the following query: What brand of cracker do you eat and why?

Lovingly viewing his cheese, SAM MERRICK told us: I've been eating cheese for lo these many years. I've found their golden nourishment especially sustaining for history class.

MRS. LANE: Macaroni, diced beets, shredded wheat . . .

PETE THOMAS: Chocolates. I like their color.

PAT MUNDY: Of course I eat cheese. I don't want Big Town afterbreath! (Big Town lovers, to arms.)

Of course they're a few cats who don't, shall we say, relish the choice of concessions. Included:

SAIR SULLIVAN: I realize I am eating an oatmeal, but I wouldn't buy a greasy cracker for 5 cents if it were the last food on earth! I just bum my food.

MOLE MILLER: I buy Big Towns because they're so disgusting. They get your fingers all

grubby, and you have to lick that chocolate goo off.

TOM BOWYER, assuring us he indulged in recess eating only on special occasions such as birthday parties, because of rather strict orders from his coach, told us he eats cheese, only, because of their fine digestion with milk.

Said others, such as MAX ROBINSON: I buy Big Towns because of their low cost, fine installment plan system.

MRS. LANE: Succotash, fish cakes, 3-D jello . . .

MITCH CLOGG: I buy cheeses because I can't stand Big Towns.

FEARLESS GLUCK: Cheese. They get me through the day as I don't get much nutrition from lunch.

MRS. LANE: Hershey bars, liver, Spam sandwiches . . .

DICKIE GIBBS: Vanilla. Those creamy wafers and crunchy cakes melt in your mouth.

What could be a recess lunch interview without the word of "Mr. Hot Chocolate 1954," GROSS?

Throwing a box of milk on the ground to lure him to us we waited our catch.

GROSS: Pick it up, boy.

INQ: Yes, Gross. Oh, Gross, I see you're eating a Big Town. Why do you eat that, Gross man?

GROSS: Well you know, I like some cakes and sweets in the day.

INQ: Thank you, Gross.

GROSS: Sui.

### ERRATUM

The NEWS regrets to admit several mistakes in the issue of October 8, 1954. In the article on the four new additions to the teaching staff, we said that Mr. Offutt graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1954 and that Mr. Finney spent several years in the Army Actually Mr. Offutt does not graduate 'til 1955; while Mr. Finney served in the Navy.

The officers of the Literary Club, not as named, are John Washburn, President, Dave Callard, Vice-President, and Vernon Miller, Secretary.

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# Student Council Notes

Everyone in the school is aware of the fact that the Student Council assembles from time to time. Very few are aware of what takes place at these meetings. An attempt has been made in this the first appearance of this column to explain the workings of the Student Council.

### Composition Of Council

To begin with, the Student Council is composed of the four officers of the Sixth Form, and the President and Vice-president of the Fifth, Fourth, and Third Forms. Occasionally, the President and Vice-president of the First and Second Forms are asked to be present at the Student Council meetings.

### Legislative Body

In theory, the Student Council is the legislative branch of the Student Government. Our Student Government has a Constitution upon which are based the powers of the Student Council.

### 4 Main Topics

The Student Council meets periodically every month; however, special meetings may be called to discuss matters requiring immediate attention. Four general topics are always brought up for discussion in the monthly meetings:

(1) The Honor System. The Honor System is the most important subject of discussion, for a great part of our school life is based on our sense of honor.

(2) School Spirit. School Spirit is certainly a very nebulous and intangible part of a school, and yet it is a very important part of any school. Suggestions for the improvement of our school spirit are given careful consideration.

(3) Care of Property. This topic speaks for itself. We should always

respect the school's property and the property of our fellow students.

(4) The Happiness of the Students. This topic concerned most with new boys. It is sometimes hard for a new boy to adjust himself fully to school life. Wherever possible, an attempt is made to help the new boys along.

Of course other matters come up, but in general these four topics form the backbone of discussion in the Student Council meetings.

### Honor System

It has already been mentioned that the Honor System is the most important discussion at a Student Council meeting. It is sometimes hard to understand the Honor System requirements relative to home work. Remember, don't guess at the meaning of a requirement ask and be sure!

- 4 Riggs, R.
- 5 Slaughter
- 4 Snodgrass
- 1 Sollod
- 3 Spilman
- 5 Stick
- 2 Stifter, L.
- 5 Sullivan
- 1 Towles
- 6 Washburn
- 2 Wood
- 3 Woodward, L.
- 4 Woodward, W.
- 2 Young

# OVER 85 LIST

- 2 Adelson
- 3 Anderson
- 1 Baker
- 2 Balfour
- 4 Barker, G.
- 3 Barker, W.
- 3 Barnes, W.
- 6 Beurket
- 5 Biggs
- 6 Bonsal
- 5 Boynton
- 4 Brian
- 5 Briscoe
- 2 Brown, G. S.
- 3 Bryant
- 1 Buck
- 6 Callard, F.
- 2 Callard, T.
- 1 Carey
- 5 Carlner, M.
- 3 Carliner, N.
- 2 Collier, G.
- 4 Cook, Gov.
- 5 Dankemeyer
- 4 Deford, F.
- 3 Doolittle
- 3 Doub
- 5 Dowell
- 1 Dunning
- 5 Eaton
- 2 Emory
- 4 Fee
- 2 Fenimore
- 6 Garrett, R.
- 4 Garrett, T.
- 4 Gluck
- 4 Graham, H.
- 2 Grose
- 6 Harvey
- 2 Hooker
- 4 Hopkins, S.
- 3 Kable
- 2 Kimpel
- 2 King
- 3 Kutzleb
- 4 Kyle
- 1 Levering
- 5 Lord, H.
- 2 Luetkemeyer
- 2 Markell
- 6 Martien
- 3 Marty
- 2 McPherson
- 5 Moss
- 5 Neesemann, F.
- 2 Neesemann, C.
- 6 Plant, M.
- 6 Puerto
- 6 Rawlins

(Cont. in Col. 2)

# Dr. Firor Speaks To C.A. About The Hindu Religion

This year, as in the past, the Christian Association is presenting another series of interesting talks. The officers, Franny Callard, Bob Garrett, and Dave Callard, are hoping for an even more successful year than last.

Mr. Baldwin led off as the Christian Association's first speaker. He pointed out the purpose of the club and discussed the plans for the 1954 and '55 season.

On the 21st of October the group gathered in the library for its second meeting. Dr. Firor, who is not at all unfamiliar around Gilman, spoke to the club on Hinduism, and his experiences with the religion during his stay in India. He described the religion as one of more than a hundred gods. The religion seems to rest largely on the caste system, the people being divided up into three divisions, the wealthy, the middle class, and the untouchables, the majority of the population being in the latter. Many interesting questions were brought up and discussed by the group.

The club's season is to be highlighted by the annual convention at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. In the past this has been a wonderful experience for all attending. There are many interesting discussions, and the beautiful setting gives opportunity for a variety of winter sports. On November 6 there is another meeting at St. Timothy's School.

The officers of the Christian Association have worked hard this year in preparing an interesting series of talks. Leading off is a series devoted to the history of the Bible. Secondly, there will be talks on the different types of religion in our present day. Lastly, there is to be a series on the leaders of the modern church.

# Lit. Club Aided By Mr. Bradley

Every other Tuesday evening the walls of the Gilman library resound with melodious poetry, delightful prose, and the criticism thereof. The Literary Club, one of the schools most productive organizations has held three such sparkling sessions so far this year.

Mr. Barker, the faculty adviser, and John Washburn have seen in the meetings promise of much good material for the forthcoming Blue and Gray literary magazine. Mr. Bradley, in Mr. Barker's absence, took over the last meeting. His British outlook on American literature was something new and very helpful to the members. A short story called Storm by Victor Bridgeman and pieces by Nick Penniman and Phil Briscoe have been among the outstanding contributions so far this year. Vernon Miller, the secretary, along with his many fine contributions leads a constant literary ambush with criticism both constructive and destructive. His scintillating wit and the learned comments of the other young authors all serve to make the meetings a wonderful intellectual stimulus.

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The Gilman Cheering Section

## Gilman Cheering Section Valuable Aid To Varsity

Gilman school-spirit may seem rather low compared to that of schools like Poly and Calvert Hall. The bulk of the cheering section, though, is made up of boys from the fourth form down. Most of these boys have never played in a big game in which they were supported by a large cheering section, and, consequently, they don't realize the importance of an enthusiastic backing during a contest.

The cheering for the first football game of the season, with St. Paul's was rather poor due a little bit to the fact that Gilman was much the superior team. In the Calvert Hall and Poly games the support increased appreciably, but still not enough boys went home hoarse.

During the week of October 18, the cheerleaders, headed by Ed Meyers, began to put more stress on singing in hopes that the boys would learn most of the songs on the sheet before the end the football season. They are deeply indebted to "Sparks" Esler and his piano playing.

On the first of October, Reverend Moulton Thomas, father of one of the cheerleaders and one-time cheerleader himself at Gilman and Princeton, came to talk with the cheerleaders. He offered a number of suggestions like doing away with the amplifier, emphasizing singing, and the sort, some of

which have been carried out; others, it is hoped, will be put through.

Following a rather poor year in team support, the cheerleaders this year have a tough job; unlike last year, quite a few boys came out for cheerleading, most of them fifth formers, and now there are about seven active members.

There was a little confusion as to the cheerleader's uniforms, and the outcome was that they wore grey flannels pants and heavy sweaters on the two warmest game days so far and White ducks are planned for the rest of the season.

Cheerleading for the last few years has been a rather unpopular activity and one with little prestige but, if a good number of boys wanted to be cheerleaders, it could become, as in other schools, a coveted honor in a short time.

## Dance By First Form Applauded

The First Form held a dance last Friday, the 22nd, which turned out to be a big success. The music was a long tape-recording of many records which reduced the trouble of changing records. With such ideas as this, the dance ran very smoothly.

### Chairman Rouse

Willard Rouse was the chairman of the first form dance committee; with him were Tim Barker, Richard Hamman, Church Carey, and Bucky Buck.

### Eighty Attend

The dance was held in the common Room, which was decorated in the spirit of Halloween for the occasion. A good time was had by all. There were about eighty people at the dance at the price of a dollar a couple, which is quite cheap for today's rising cost of living. However, Willard Rouse claims that the form made quite a profit which will go to the form's pre-circus earnings. This project shows the tremendous initiative of this form to get out and win the circus, and it shows that the other forms will have to work hard to beat these younger boys who just came into the Upper School.

### Teachers' Assistance

Mr. Ackley, Mr. Jones, Mr. Tickner, and Mr. Lipscomb helped the form to organize and prepare for this dance, and the First Form greatly appreciated their help. Willard Rouse and his committee deserve a great deal of credit for their work, so necessary in making the dance the success that it was.

## Political Club

The second Political Club meeting of the year was held on Thursday, October 7th. Mr. Dukehart, the Candidate for the 6th Congressional District against Mr. Friedel (who spoke to us the previous week) gave an excellent talk, and accompanied it with a motion picture. At the meeting he answered all questions asked.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th respectively, there was a United Nations exhibit at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Many private schools and some other organizations maintained booths representing the various members of the United Nations. Gilman had a booth that was representative of Denmark. We had an excellent turn-out of boys to help in the handling of our booth. Both Francis and David Callard were there along with Yaggy, Sp. Merrick, McNair, D. Dresser, Snodgrass, D. White, D. Riggs, Birge, S. Hopkins, and B. Hills. A member of the Danish Parliament came over and complimented the boys on their booth. There was a splendid array of colorful booths, some of the more beautiful being on Mexico, China, Egypt, France, and Syria. There were also booths that told one about the various aspects of the United Nations such as UNESCO.

The Political Club held a very short business meeting on the evening of Thursday, October 28. Mr.

Holmes Alexander, noted author, has generously consented to hold several open discussions with the group during the coming year.

On Saturday, October 30th, a conference will be held at St. Timothy's School. Members of the Timothy's School.

## Miller's Fillers

(Cont. from Page 8)

To a man, the science department decried the idea of destroying so rare a beast. After all, they reasoned, there are always plenty of first formers to examine and dissect, but this creature may be unique!

The head of the French department was consulted, but his chief concern seemed to be whether one address such a beast in the formal or the familiar form. The rule clearly stated that the familiar form was used to animals, but this was such an unfamiliar animal!

While the faculty was thus in the throes of discussion, an inconspicuous third former, made brave by a pre-circus pep rally, hunted out and captured the beast. Safely caged, it is to be the prize of a third form raffle. Pre-circus intake, you know.

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## Lower School Notes

As we look once again to the Lower School, we find that, since the last NEWS, there have been several talks and films in what might be called Assemblies, although the first scheduled Assembly is to be presented by the Fourth Form on October 22. On Thursday, October 14, the kindergarten and the First, Second, and Third Forms were entertained by a "singing policeman." This was a program designed to instruct the boys in matters concerning traffic safety. The next day, Friday, Cy Horine, a Gilman alumnus from Pan-America, delivered a talk and showed a film about Belgium and England. This was presented only for the benefit of those boys in the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Forms. As stated before, the first regular Assembly will be presented on October 22. This will mark the beginning of a series of programs given for the entire Lower School. These will usually consist of a play or another type of entertainment, instructive or otherwise.

As for athletics, we discover that, out of the three-team league, which is coached by Mr. Robinson, Mr. Offutt, and Mr. Callahan, there will be picked a Varsity team to play outside schools. This league is composed of the oldest and the most skilled boys and will surely

## Upper School To Form '54 Band

Everything must have a beginning, and Gilman's band is still in the neophytic stage. This organization has been backing the hopes of many for a marching band.

Each Tuesday, this group meets, and learns to put a clarinet squeak together with a trombone squawk and get a tune out of it. The band was begun a few years back, and although little has been heard of it, it gives concerts in the Lower School, and hopes to give one soon in "A" Study Hall. It is composed of a great deal of younger boys along with a few older ones and is a thriving organization. When everyone hears one of the band concerts, the band will certainly be appreciated.

yield a good Varsity team capable of winning a majority of its games. The following is a list of players who, in the judgment of the coaches, are the most skilled and have the greatest ability, and it is from these that the members of the team will be chosen. At center will be either Pete Smith or Spook. The guards will be picked from a group consisting of Carter, D., Clement, Armiger, and Lambert. The tackles will be two of these: O. Hammond, Dickey, Mausby, or Small. To round off the line, at the position of end, there will be two boys from this list: Reese, Cordi, Hill, and Neilson. In the backfield will be chosen several players from these eight: Sweeney, Fingle, Caskey, Bradford, Fisher, Fenwick, Carter, and Davins. The Varsity has, so far, three games scheduled. These are with St. Paul's, on the twenty-eighth of October, and with Calvert on the fourth and eleventh of November.

There is another team of the Lower School which might be classified as the Junior Varsity and which is under the direction of Mr. Callahan. These boys, who are practically Varsity material, play a game known by them as "Rugby." In this game, the ball is kicked, and the receiving team is allowed to run and pass the ball anywhere on the field. The play continues until a player is tackled or the ball is missed. If the team fails to make a touchdown on this one play, it kicks; and the team which kicked before can now attempt to score again. Throughout the fall, boys will be cut from the Varsity to the J.V., and others will be raised from the J.V. to the Varsity. It is interesting to note that under this policy, Guy Fenwick went up to the Varsity and there scored a touchdown on a long run in a scrimmage. There are also two other teams of the Fourth Form which are under the direction of Mr. Spencer and Mr. Goodwin.

## Students Acclaim N. Y. Quintet

For the past four years the faculty and students of Gilman School have had presented to them a series of concerts known as the Young Musicians Series. Four or five times a year, formerly during the afternoon study hall, but during the past year or so in the morning, we have listened to some of the best young musicians on the eastern seaboard.

In the past we have heard pianists, string groups, brass groups, woodwinds and innumerable soloists. We have even had a light opera presented last year.

Several weeks ago a quintet of brass instruments entertained us for a half hour. Called the New York Ensemble, the group consisted of two trumpets, a tuba, a trombone, and a French horn. Tehir leader introduced the players and gave a short discourse on his instrument, the trumpet. In turn, each player gave a discussion of his instrument and a demonstration of its range of tones. All the selections played were excellent; the best by far being a very difficult rendering of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Around Gilman one may still hear a whistled version of this tune; this is perhaps the greatest tribute possible to a Gilman Concert.

The last concert was recorded on tape in "A" study hall. It was found that "A" has the best acoustics of any room they played in; therefore they obtained records of themselves during this concert. Machines were installed to measure the amount of applause; these being the same type as those used in many television talent shows.

Although some people always object to these concerts on the ground that they are too high-brow for them, most of us realize the need for a well rounded education and appreciate the effort in bringing these concerts to Gilman.

## Miller's Fillers

No one quite seems to know how it got into the building in the first place. The eventual inquiry disclosed that the members of the Sixth Form Reception Committee had definitely not seen it enter, and furthermore, the entire committee declared with a certain amount of hurt pride that it certainly would not receive such a creature without first consulting higher authority. Perhaps an unwary student had brought it in with his biology earthworms. This certainly would have been an inexcusable mistake since the creature, whatever it is, is obviously not one of the annelida. But the fact remains that somehow it did get in and apparently found itself a quiet nook in the uncharted chaos of the Upper North Corridor.

It was a fishcake Friday and life was proceeding quite normally around the school's corridors. The usual perfect study conditions were being observed in the Sixth Form Room; Gross was feeling "fine" as he maneuvered the humming gross-machine; in the depths of the basement a burst of laughter followed by an extended groan issued from room 21. Then suddenly a horrible scream came from the First Form Room. When the master in charge of the room looked up, a hairy tentacle was disappearing through a door, and there was one less first former in the room. It had struck!

An immediate faculty meeting was called in order to determine what action was to be taken if the creature should reappear. The convocation took little time in arriving at the conclusion that the beast had no right to be lurking about the corridors without permission. One member of the history department said of the animal, "It's lousy; let's throw it out!"

A chief in the math department declared that should the beast appear again it should be given three demerits. However, someone pointed out that such tactics might lead to a rather embarrassing situation if the creature should subsequently appear in Room 14 to defend itself, there being no precedent on giving demerits for devouring first formers. There was certainly nothing on the subject in the Handbook.

Another master suggested that if the animal dared to reappear, an alarm would be sounded by ringing of the bell system interspersed at five second intervals with the howling of a miniature World War II air raid siren. Upon the sounding of the alarm, the school was to be briskly evacuated, and the masters and boys were to take to their cars and quit the campus. Naturally those without written permission to drive or ride would have to stay and take their chances.

(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 5)

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The Athletic Association: Left to right—Jackson, president; Swindell, vice-president; Powell, Lincoln, Bowdoin, Dugan, Bimestefer.

## Athletic Association Holds Big Annual Football Dance

The Athletic Association of 1954 is composed of one fall captain, three winter sport leaders, and three spring captains. Dave Bimestefer, a two year member of the Association along with lacrosse captains, Pete Powell and Tom Swindell, was also chosen captain of the basketball team.

Joining those three in the Association this year are Harry Bowdoin, net leader; Dick Jackson, gridiron captain; and two junior grapplers, Sandy Dugan, and Merrill Lincoln. The upper four forms chose the officers for the Association and Dick Jackson was elected President. Tom Swindell became Vice-President.

Of course the main action of the AA is their annual dance, this year having occurred on November 19 from 9 to 12 in the Common Room, a date inconveniently occurring between the deadline and the press time. Consequently we can only guess as to the success of the enterprise but past experiences seem to indicate that Harry Zimmerman's quintet: base, drums, alto sax, piano, and trumpet will have left the cats screaming for more. To have been chaperoned by the Chandlee newlyweds and Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, the dance at \$1.25 per person will cover expenses and buy letters for the varsity squads. The recess lunch money also wends its way into the AA treasury.

All of the captains have excelled in their sport. Jackson, diminutive 215 pound tackle has been on the football squad for four years, jarring Gilman opponents enough to pick up his letter in the last three. An all-around athlete, Jack has jostled lacrosse attackmen at his defense post since his fourth form year, gaining his letter last spring. Dick has also been on the basketball squad for two years.

Dave Bimestefer, well on his way to becoming one of the few 10 letter men around Gilman, until his injury at quarterback last year continues to dominate all sports he enters. A strong catcher since his Freshman year, and a guard on the hoop team, Dave captained the basketball five last year, and took over Cliff Harding's mantle on the diamond.

Fifth Formers, Sandy Dugan and Merrill Lincoln have made profound impression on the mats since

their varsity arrival in their Freshman year. Dugan wrestling a weight behind Merrill, wrestled 112 his first year, and took over Lincoln's 120 notch last year. Lincoln wrestled 128 last season. Both have two more years on the mats.

Harry Bowdoin, fast halfback and wrestler succeeds Gary Carr as captain on the courts. Last year's No. 1 man, he was outshot by Carr in the Tennis Cup competition, and promises to wield a strong racket in this year's action.

Lacrosse players, attackman Pete Powell and midfielder Tom Swindell round out the association. This is the third lacrosse year for both and they co-captained the squad last year, also. Pete has played on the football squad two years and sat on the basketball bench with Swindy last winter.

## Senior Speeches Delivered "A"

During the last few weeks six more seniors have presented their speeches in 'A.' On October 25th George Meyls explained the methods by which prisoners of war are forced to confess to crimes they didn't commit, in his speech, "A Russian Brainwash."

Three days later Martien spoke on the oyster industry in his speech appropriately captioned "Maryland's Sunken Treasure." On November 1st Roddy Smith told us about Von Bismark, a prime minister of Prussia. In his speech entitled "The Iron Chancellor," he described the artifices and intrigues Bismark employed to weld Germany into a unified and modern country.

On November 4th Ray Beurket spoke on Sam Houston in his speech, "The Founder of the Lone Star State." He traced the biography of Houston from the time he left home to fight in the war 1812, through his fight for the independence of Texas and his attempts to have the United States annex Texas.

Four days later Armand Girard spoke on the possibilities of extra-terrestrial exploration in future generations in his speech "The Vertical Frontier." On November 11th Mac Plant talked on "Secret Political Societies." In particular he mentioned the Mafia, an Italian society.

## Elections, Port, Study Subjects

On Wednesday, October the twentieth, the first community study report was presented in the Music Room. The report concerned the General Elections which were held Tuesday, November the second. The panel included John Washburn, Sam Merrick, Beverly Compton, Dario Peuerto, Victor Koepfel, Peter Muncie, and Theodore McKeldin.

The panel was impressed by the importance of "voter apathy" in our elections. Voter apathy is the voter's general indifference to the elections. When there is a great deal of voter apathy, the bad effects of machine politics are strongly felt. The panel felt that the two party system was a sound political idea, and that voter apathy tended to give to the two party system a bad reputation.

### The Port

The Second community study of the year dealt with the port of Baltimore. After a few witty opening comments and a talk on the importance of the port to the city of Baltimore by R. L. Smith, the other members of the panel gave their speeches on various topics dealing with the port.

## College Choices Of '55 Seniors

Princeton, Princeton, yes, Princeton forever. Despite desperate attempts by certain members of the faculty, the Yale trend which has threatened predominance over the last two or three years has given way once more to the ancient Princeton tradition. In 1925, out of a class of twenty-five, seventeen went to Princeton, while only one ventured to Yale. In 1954 Princeton barely held the upper hand against Yale with a ratio of seven to six. But now, the familiar choice of the Gilman graduate has again turned to Princeton.

On asking Mr. Finney why he thought more boys were going to Princeton than any other one college, he promptly replied, "Why, Princeton is the best school, of course." Not to say that this statement is prejudiced or anything of the sort, but there could be some truth in it. We didn't bother to ask anyone why they went to Yale, because we already know that Princeton is the best school. (Mr. Finney told us so.)

Gaining popularity among some of our brighter students is the University of Virginia. They say earnest study during the week, must be rewarded by a frivolous weekend, so Virginia, Ho!

Ever constant are the number of entries into Williams, Dartmouth, and Cornell, with a few boys going to Amherst and Wesleyan.

The actual answer to the question of college distribution lies in the college's desire to obtain boys from all over the country. They feel that if all the boys from one prep school flock to one particular college they tend to form cliques, thus losing the advantage of meeting students from other parts of the country.

## Sixth Form Takes Circus; '59 Wins Younger Division

For the second year in succession the Sixth Form garnered top honors in the competition for the highest point score. In the other contest, the one among the three lower formers, the Second Form came out on top. Its point total in the end was 440, while that of the Sixth Form was 630. All of the forms are to be congratulated in clearing a gross intake of approximately \$6500. The letter at the bottom of this page expresses the sincere thanks on the part of all the faculty for the tremendous amount of work done in making this probably the most successful of all circuses.

### Successful

The circus was successful also in that it provided all with a very interesting and entertaining time. Even those seniors who spent a rather frigid hour in the short-lived "senior dump," after being defrosted, expressed their enjoyment of the affair and their great pleasure in seeing the "dump" mysteriously stopped. Some of the younger and more sadistic students finding the "senior dump" no longer in use exhausted their many tickets at either throwing pies at the Third Form booth or dumping untold tons of confetti over all indiscriminately.

### Aid To School

All in all, as in the past, this year's circus proved to be good, wholesome fun for all. The circus a month ago will always be remembered as one that was of great aid to the school and a source of great enjoyment and entertainment for all.

## Juniors Prepare Christmas Dance

The combined efforts and remarkable creative talents of the different members of the Fifth Form Dance Committee should make the 1954 Junior Prom the best the school has ever seen. The decorating abilities of these boys have been shown by their efforts which resulted in the capture of first prize in circus decorations for the last two years in succession. **Decorations and Band Important**

Each year the problem of making their dance bigger and better than last year's confronts the Juniors. The two factors which largely determine whether a dance is a success or a failure are the decorations, and more importantly, the band.

### "Tailgaters" Again

If you were so fortunate as to have attended the jam session which literally shook the walls of our cypress-paneled mess hall, you have tasted a sample of what is to be heard on the night of December the eighteenth. Of course this fine group of crazy-gone daddys, called the "Tailgaters," not only plays the hottest jive you have ever heard, but most of the time they will slow down and play some of the coolest dance music to which you and your date would ever want to shake a leg.

### Medieval Palace Ball

The theme of this year's dance, as the story goes, is to be a medieval palace ball. No more can be revealed, however, for the main decorations are a surprise.

### Letter to Parents, Friends, and Alumni:

"Four years ago the wonderful vision of the Gilman Auditorium was born. It was the child of necessity and has been nurtured with care and hope. Little by little the vagueness of vision has become the reality of plan, and misty dimensions have crystalized on the draftsman's board. This year the Auditorium will pass from the infancy of dream to material maturity.

We who have been so closely concerned with the Auditorium's development cannot lose sight of the body of parents, friends, and alumni who have helped inestimably by their interest and generosity. Four years ago we timidly speculated that construction might start in ten. Your support has struck six years from our estimate.

The extent of your good will and generosity was brought into focus at the Circus this year. Groups and individuals, too numerous to mention, worked with quiet efficiency and dedication to make it a success, and the pleasant atmosphere created by those who attended made the day memorable. It leaves us with a feeling of warm and grateful satisfaction to know that our aim is so respected and that we have such friends."

William H. Porter,  
Chairman, Circus Committee



Circus Gaiety

# THE NEWS

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November 24, 1954

## Cynosure's Honor . . .

Our annual publication, the Gilman Cynosure, copped highest honors in the private school division of the first annual All-Maryland high school yearbook art competition. This resulted from an informal art clinic attended recently by many students and teachers from schools throughout the city and the state. The opinions of the judges were based on general appearance, quality of photography, and composition.

Every year a great number of industrious boys, with the assistance of the Cynosure's faculty advisers, spend a great amount of time and energy in an attempt to make the publication a better representation of Gilman and its ideals. Great credit is due Mr. Lipscomb, who has guided the Cynosure for many years.

It is indeed a great honor to receive such a merit, and it is a fine reward for the endeavors of all concerned. Congratulations to the Cynosure Board for its fine work.

## 1955 Elections . . .

As to what the results of the past election on November third indicate, there has been great diversity of opinion. Some think that, since the Democrats have gained control of both the House and the Senate, it indicates that the voters are dissatisfied with the present Administration.

We, however, agree with another group of people who feel that this past election has shown that there are fewer bigoted Democrats and Republicans and that the voters of today are doing their own political thinking. It is evident that they are voting for the candidate who is best qualified for the office, no matter what his party affiliations are. This, plus the fact that more voters than expected turned out at the polls, shows that the people of America are taking a greater interest in their government and wish to maintain the high standards of President Eisenhower's administration.

## Athletic Participation . . .

Many wonder why Gilman does not have consistently good athletic teams. The cause of our apparent decline on the athletic fields is that every year fewer people are earnestly trying out for Varsity teams. A lot of future Varsity material has been lured into the easy routine of special exercises. It is the duty of every student to support all teams by being on as many as possible and by playing as hard as he can when he is on a squad. Unless Gilman students make an active effort to play three sports a year and play them hard, they must accept inevitably a decline in athletic standing.

## Grimyx

In the realm of the good flicks now in Baltimore, your reporter has viewed and approved one more to add to the list of those which have already received praise in this column.

"On the Waterfront" is one of the best pictures to come our way in a long time. It stars Marlon Brando, fresh from triumphs in "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Wild One," and "Julius Caesar." He scores another success in this story of the corruption of organized crime on the waterfront of a large city. (It could be our own city!) A girl, a stevedore, and a priest are ranged against a ruthless gang to place the waterfront union on a democratic, terror-free basis, and, with a lot of courage, they ultimately succeed. The characters are all well done and quite effective. This is the type of picture everyone ought to see.

On the stage, the most recent production has been the week's run of "Tea and Sympathy," with its original Broadway cast and starring Deborah Kerr. It is set in a boys' boarding school and made Gilman boarders feel right at home with its rather accurate portrayal of boarding school life. Your scribe might even venture to say that the arrival of so stellar a cast in one of the hits of the season begins to rival the biannual appearance of the Princeton Triangle Club!

In our opinion, these are the best two productions in the field of entertainment that this city has had to offer in the last few weeks.

## Annual Play In '55 To Be 'Our Town'

This year the big school play is "Our Town," presented by the V and VI Forms with a few parts taken by younger boys. The play is in three acts and is written by Thornton Wilder. It is a very different sort of play from what people usually see, since the scenery is left entirely to the imagination of the viewer. Also the stage manager has a large part, and the cast is rather big.

### New Hampshire Town

The main plot takes place in a little country town in New Hampshire and deals with the people's mode of living. A subplot is a love story between a young girl and boy. There is also some comedy, and it will be very enjoyable.

As in the past, the play will be presented in conjunction with Bryn Mawr in the Elizabeth Thomas Auditorium. The evenings are February 25th and 26th.

### Parts

Under Mr. Armstrong's able guidance, organization of the play has started, and auditions have taken place. George Meyls will play the part of the stage manager, and John Washburn, Dr. Gibbs. Victor Bridgman will play George Gibbs, the hero. Ann Reiblich has the part of the heroine, Emily Webb.

Also included in the cast will be Sue Hammond, Peggy Mock, Annette Shirokauer, Lucia Carozza, Agnes Merrick.

### Miller's Filler's

(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 2)

(probably belonging to the cow, whose back is turned) or whether it is to be construed that the dish has immoral designs on the spoon. This fine point of interpretation is, of course, entirely dependent upon the manner in which a dish regards a spoon. But in either case the lesson is the same. The cow commits a commendable act and her so-called friends ridicule and take advantage of her.



## ALUMNOTES PLATTER CHATTER

### 1917

Ed Kelly and his brother Henry, class of 1909, have just returned from a lengthy trip to Europe and Africa.

### 1929

T. Edward Hambleton recently has been written up in *The Sunday Sun* in a fine article concerning his skill and versatility in the field of theater management.

### 1930

Nelson T. Offut has been elected Vice-President of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. He will also serve on the Board of Directors for a term of five years.

### 1932

George E. Campbell has been appointed the new manager of the Friendship Airport.

### 1939

Sam Cook, returning to Baltimore after a stretch in Washington with the National Chamber of Commerce, is with the Davidson Chemical Company as an expert on labor law and labor problems.

### 1950

Bud Cromwell has qualified as a carrier pilot aboard the U.S.S. Monterey.

### 1953

Hugh Nelson, a freshman at Wesleyan College won the Charles Edward Cole prize for literature. This honor goes to the freshman who shows the most ability in English composition.

### 1954

Tom Burdette is still at Princeton. Rumors have it that he clashed with a bell clapper and is much the worse for wear.

For all you cats who dig the most far-out echoes in the world of the cooler sounds, this edit may be a little on the out-of-it side. But to you dads who dig the "popular" disks, this article is aimed at you!

Daddios and mommies, from the most bop-shop comes the latest LP by a crazy cat, Bob Crosby and his Bob Cats. This disk is a collection of some great Dixie classics first waxed in, on, or around 1940. It is a cool collection, characterized by the free and easy rock and roll of the Bob Cats. It is outstandingly sparked by the drumming antics of one Mr. ay Bauduc. This dad shines on the old standard, "March of the Bob Cats," and on "Big Crash from China."

Eddie Miller and his sax blow the greatest on such tunes as "Slow Mood" and others. The whole record shows the drive of the Crosby outfit.

A Tommy Dorsey album, "Dixie by Dorsey," is by far the coolest of all. It includes, "Tin Roof," "Rampart Street Parade," "Muskrat Ramble," and all the really great Dixieland standards. The music is not slow and packed with solos as many albums are, but the music has a terrific drive. It is the best Dixieland album we have heard, possibly next to DeParis.

Then are the coolest. The Rampart Street Ramblers, The Basin Street Six, Phil Zito, etc. If you are browsing in the Music House, try these—they are the tops. They play true Dixieland, of the best variety. So give a listen to these dads; and flip.

## GILMAN SCHOOL

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

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## J.V. Downs Calvert Hall, To End Excellent Season

Amid shouts of, "Condition wins the opened," and, "A little 'jipper,' a little 'jipper,'" the Junior Varsity football squad leaped off to a hustling start. Operating under a new management, that of Mr. Lorden, the JV piled into their first adversary, Forest Park, on the Gilman gridiron and took the Forsters, 20-0. One week later on November 7, the squad dropped over to St. Paul's to pay a visit and "creamed the Crusies" 26-6.

Only five days after these glorious victories St. Joe threw a wrench into the JV hopes of a championship by trimming Mr. Lordens crew, 12-6. All hope for a crown was not dropped, however, until three days later when Severn took the JV's by 12-6 (gridiron).

The JV's again took to the road and traveled to Blakefield to top Loyola, 13-6 in quite an exciting game. The big joy came when the team finally began to play good ball and went to McDonogh and upset the Farmers, 6-0.

Rounding out the season in fine form the JV traveled to Bloomingdale and in a very thrilling game eked out a win over Calvert Hall.

The Junior Varsity's main offensive punch lay in Jay Taylor and Ronnie Nelson who did most of the scoring. At about mid-season George Barker dislocated his hip during practice, and the team lost a good full-back. John Kyle, however, turned in an extremely good job at the three back spot. The "brains" of the team, Bruce Brian and Dave Dresser, worked very efficiently. The interior linemen, led by Eddie Brown, George Dowell, Sam Hopkins, Bev Compton, and Walt Birge, set up quite a strong wall on both offense and defense, while the ends, Vic Bridgman, Pat Mundy, and Bob Stone ran around snaring passes and producing fine work.

Mr. Lorden, Mr. Gamper, and Dresser deserve a great deal of credit for their hard and patient work. Running the squad under a split "T" offense, Mr. Lorden introduced a number of radical plays, that worked. His defenses were odd, but they seemed to click. Mr. Dresser demonstrated a number of defensive maneuvers, some favorites being the "submarine" and the "fore-arm shiver," all of which were very effective.

After regular practice, a few JV members were invited (?) to the Varsity squad. These were outstanding players. Eleven other JV members were asked to learn McDonogh plays and show them to the Varsity which they did and occasionally had the Varsity faked-out.

## Bim's Shots

The football season at Gilman has finally drawn to a close reviewing the record of all the teams in the school, the season was a fairly successful one.

The Blue and Gray Varsity ran into some fairly tough opponents this year and could only celebrate victory one time, against St. Paul's. Playing schools like Poly, Forest Park, Calvert Hall, and City is a good undertaking for any school, especially one of Gilman's enrollment. With only about two hundred boys in the upper forms to draw from, it is inevitable that the Gilmanites will have to relax their schedule in the future.

### New League Set-Up

There is some talk that the Maryland Scholastic Association is going to try to set up the football league in the same manner as the basketball league. This league is divided into two divisions, A and B. At the end of the seasons there is a playoff between the winners of two divisions. Then, in the following year, the winner of division B trades places with the last team in division A. A team must play all the teams in its division. With this kind of set-up, each team has a very good chance at the title every few years. To this scribe, this type of league seems like a perfect way to destroy the plague that has been troubling the M.S.A. officials on the way to rate the football teams. The system in use this year is the Dickinson system which was explained in the last issue of the NEWS. It is a very complicated one and it might be a little unfair to some of the teams.

### Predictions

In the remainder of this column, this writer would like to venture forth with some predictions of a few of the bigger bowl games that will be played on New Years Day. Of local interest, Maryland will top Nebraska 35-13 in the Orange Bowl. In the Rose Bowl, Ohio State will beat Sou. California 14-7 in the Rose Bowl, and Arkansas will beat anyone whom it plays in the Sugar Bowl. At this moment, it looks as though this opponent will be Georgia Tech. Maryland will participate again in the Orange Bowl because it has a superior record in comparison with its near-rival, Duke. Oklahoma, the winner of the Big Seven title is ineligible to play this year, and that is why Nebraska will be picked.



Glann around end against Forest Park

## Football Team Defeated In Final Game By McDonogh; City, Forest Park Win

This year's Varsity gridders terminated their rather one-way season with a 6-1 record against them. The Blue and Gray were defeated by City, Forest Park, and McDonogh in succession in their last three contests.

### Loss To City

October 29 marked another loss for the Gilmanites as they met the City squad. With plenty of material to work with, the City coaches collected a team with a faster backfield and a much heavier line than Gilman's, which in part explains defeat. The superior orange and black three times pushed the Roland Parkers over their own goal line. Two of the three extra points were good giving City only 20 points. Pete Powell, substituting for Freddy Glann as quarterback, played a splendid game as did the whole team. Glann had broken his nose in practice for this game and hence had to watch it from the bench.

### Meys Scores

In the second half Captain Jackson's squad playing to their ut-

most were able to finally grab six points, their only score. On a fake sweep to the right Halfback Dave Sowell threw a spectacular jump pass to George Meys who raced over for the tally. The attempted point was unsuccessful. As the teams left the field the scoreboard read City, 20-Gilman, 6.

### Forest Park

Once again the Gilmanites played host as they met the Forest Park eleven in a heart-breaking encounter on November 5. Forest Park kicked off and the pigskin sailed deep in Gilman territory. In the attempt to run it back, the ball slipped from the carrier's hands and the opponents recovered on the Gilman 10 yard line. The Blue and Gray made an mighty effort, although in vain, to "hold that line." The green-shirted foes moved the ball over for 6.

### Fumbles

The Roland Parkers received the pigskin and it happened again; the visitors recovered a second fumble. This time the line of scrimmage was on the Gilman 20.

## Victorious In First Half, Reds Still Leading League

The very backbone of Gilman's undersquad football organization, the Little League, is well underway into another fine and promising season.

### Reds Win First Half

As is the custom, the league play this year is divided into two halves. The powerful Reds, coached by that great strategist George Hess, finished in front of the pack in the first half. An interview with Mr. Hess revealed that his secret to success thus far lies in the fact that he stresses defense instead of offense. However, his team has a great offensive threat in speedy Pete Taylor (no relation to Star Taylor of the Collegian's mighty JV's) and O'Brien at four back.

### Grays Places Second

Mr. Porter's big Gray team finished the first half in the runner-up position to the seemingly invincible Reds. Randy Wooton has starred in the offensive department, but Mr. Porter's main weakness lies in the fact that he has no one to punt for him.

### Greens Third

Coach Sambo Merrick's Greens took third place in the first half race for the league title. Dave Harris and Fallon are standouts in the teams' play thus far. Mr.

Merrick looks for his team to find itself (somewhere) in the second half and better its first half record.

### Golds

The Golds, coached by Genius Reinhoff, finished fourth in the first stanza of league action. Standouts are backfieldmen Pitts, Leach, and George Constable, and lineman Stanley Heisler and Charley Offutt.

### Last Place Blues

As every race must have a loser, so the Little League must produce a tailender. Dr. Pine's Blues, after a slow start consequently, ended up in last place. However, Coach Pine is confident that his charges can come back and give a very good showing in the second half.

### Second Half Begins

The second half has begun, and once again the heated competition mounts as the teams battle it out for the second half title. The winner of the second half will play the first half winners, the Reds, unless, of course, the Reds can turn the trick again. Thus far, three games, have been played in the second half. The Greens have defeated the Blues, 14-0, the Golds conquered the Grays 13-6, and the Reds, back in their winning ways, defeated the Greens by a score of 7-0 in a very close game.

After two plays Gilman recovered another fumble. There continued a series of five fumbles, Forest Park eventually retaining it, at least for a while for they soon scored. Neither of the extra points were good so the score was 12-0 as the teams traded goals.

### Threat

For the second quarter and the rest of the ball game the Gilman eleven looked like a team. George Meys swept around left end and looked as though he was going all the way, but one of his pursuers caught him. The Blue and Gray threatened Forest Park's security for the rest of the game but were unable to get back the twelve points they had given away the first quarter. After the half the Gray eleven was eating up the one hundred yards between goals but couldn't score. The fumbles in the first period had been costly, so costly that they couldn't make up for them.

### McDonogh Game

On November 12 the Gilman footballers met McDonogh in their last M.S.A. battle this season on the Gilman gridiron. The farmers received the kickoff and on their second down, Sterns the fulback for McDonogh's single-wing offense, passed the pigskin to Moore, the farmer's A-bomb, who tore over the line for the first score.

### Moore

Moore alternated between tail-back and wing-back and hence was a double threat, not only as a pass-catcher, but also as a consistent ground gainer. Coach Carter's forces were somewhat weakened by the absence of Bob Weiser and Chip Offutt who were both injured in pre-game practice.

### 21-0 At Half

The second quarter gave the farmers an even more substantial lead, for the Blue and Gray were not able to contain the Pikesville boys, at least not within the one-hundred yards of playing field, because two more orange shirts slipped into our end-zone. As the two teams left the gridiron McDonogh led 21-0, since all their extras had been successful.

### Gilman Scores

As in the Forest Park game the week before it took until the half for the Roland Parkers to get underway. The second half opened with Gilman taking the ball on their own 20. The Gilmanites drove to the McDonogh 2 and on fourth down Frank Riggs plunged for the score. Dave Sowell kicked a successful extra point. McDonogh scored once in the last periods. The final whistle found the farmers ahead with a score of 34-7.



Riggs scores in McDonogh game.

# 130 Pounders Undefeated With One Test Remaining

The football season is fast coming to a close, and the the only undefeated team in the school is the 130-lb. squad, Every other team has lost at least once.

Mr. Tickner, who mainly coaches the backfield, Mr. Cooper, the line coach, and Pete Banker, a recent alumnus, have done a fine job in molding a small squad of less than twenty men into a hard-hitting unit. Without two full teams to scrimmage with each other, the coaching job has been unusually hard, but the 130's have come along nicely.

The team has had only a few games, however, Mr. Carter is trying to arrange two more with City's undersquad and St. Paul's J.V. In the three they have had, though, the 130's have played well. The first game with Forest Park was a close one with Gilman ending up on the long end of a 6 to 0 score. Merrill Lincoln, the quarterback, plunged over from the two yard line.

The second game was just as hard fought and close. In the end the 130's won 13 to 7. Ken Marty ran back a St. Joe punt fifty yards down the sidelines to set up the second touchdown. Howard Stick took a pitchout and ran around left end to score. Lincoln quarterbacked-sneaked over for the first six points.

On Nov. 3, the team journeyed to Forest Park for a return game. The game was scheduled to start at four o'clock, but the squad arrived at the field at three. The manager had forgotten to bring any footballs, and, for an hour, everyone froze. Finally the Forest aggregation arrived, and the game got underway. This time the 130's had an easier time. The right side of the line opened tremendous holes, and Billy Woodward scored twice. Later in the game Lincoln threw a beautiful pass to Stick who went over the goal line standing up for the third T.D. This time Gilman won 20 to 0. Throughout the game Norris Cook and Ken Marty made good gains around right end at necessary times, and consequently the 130's were only forced to punt once.

On Monday, November 8, after four days of rest, the 130's played host to a Poly team. There was no game, but merely a scrimmage.

# 120's Close Year With Even Record

On October 19, the 120's travelled to Mt. St. Joseph, only to be beaten 18-6. St. Joe featured a fine running attack, which was mixed with a few effective passes. Gilman had an effective running attack, but their defense was ragged, and St. Joe ran through their line at will. Standouts in the game were George Michaels, Herb Tinley, and Frank Deford. The following Tuesday, the team travelled to Port Deposit to play a surprisingly strong Tome team. The final score was TOME 24, GILMAN 12. Gilman played well, but the defense was weak around the ends and on passes. They also got some bad breaks on fumbles and penalties. Standouts in the game were Bill Barnes, and Ben Griswold.

The next Thursday, the 120's played Friends, who had beaten them earlier. This time, however the story was different, for final score was Gilman 32, Friends 7.

The 120's showed great improvement in the Friends, and should do well in their remaining games.

# 110's Down Crusies, 13-0 To Finish Successful Year

Gilman's one hundred ten pounders, having been faced with Monday games and Coach Reese's greuling practices, have turned in a splendid record, losing just one of the five games played. Mr. Reese, assisted by Mr. William "Smiley" Ackley, assisted by Ray Buerket, has done much in shaping the team, which is made up almost entirely of boys who have come up from the Little League.

The lost game was the opener of the season with Mt. St. Joe. The second game played with that team, however, was won by our gridders, 6-0. It was a good hard-fought game with the eleven fighting just enough to shutout St. Joe.

Next week's game was the journey down to Severn, which resulted in another victory for the 110's. The first touchdown was made by recovering a fumble in the end zone of Severn. The score was tied at the half, but Gilman came through in the last quarter to win the game 13-6. This was the same team that the 120's had beaten by a plus fifty score. The final game was the match with the Crusies, a team already beaten once. The halfbacks went tearing by in this game, and Gilman won, 20-0.

The 110 victories can be accounted for by the whole team effort under the coaches' tutelage. Guard Bobby Harrison has been Captain for the season, and Larry Stifler's running has done much also.

The regular season over, Mr. Reese split the squad into an A team and a B team, captained by Herb Dresser and Teddy Gans, respectively. Playing two out of three games, Dresser's team won the first 18-7, and Gans's team won the second, 12-0. These teams are evenly matched and play good games that the coaches referee without argument. The 110's have had a fine season, and one that we hope can be equaled in the years to come.

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## Miller's Fillers

Heigh diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle;  
The cow jumped over the moon!  
The little dog laughed, to see such sport,  
And the dish ran away with the spoon.

Let us analyze this famous poem line by line and word by word.

At first glance the words "Heigh diddle, diddle," appear to have little concrete significance; but meditate upon their rythm and the mood which they set. "Heigh" has an unparalleled airy quality which establishes an ethereal and supernatural mood which heightens the effect of the extraordinary action which the cow takes in the next line. Notice the perfect trochaic alliteration in the words "diddle, diddle" which set the stage for the subsequent shocking happenings.

With the words "cat" and "fiddle" complete abstraction is replaced by symbolism. The cat is the universal symbol of evil disguised in a lethal but beautiful form. Here, the introduction of the cat onto the scene foreshadows the culminating evil acts of the dog and dish. The fiddle represents the party spirit, which prevails in spite of the lurking menaces.

The second line wherein it is revealed that "The cow jumped over

the moon," is considered by many to be the climax of the poem, but actually the cow's action merely sets up an unusual situation, and it is reactions of the observers, (i.e. the little dog, dish, and spoon) which presents us with our character study.

The cow's jumping over the moon is a truly amazing accomplishment, especially since a cow is usually considered a peaceful and unimaginative beast, and the moon is the symbol of that which can never be obtained. And yet, the inaccessible is figuratively conquered by this simple barnyard creature. A moral lesson in itself!

How do the different colleagues of the cow react to her momentous effort? Do they applaud it? No. Rather, the little dog, obviously consumed with envy, makes light of his friend's accomplishment, and the dish takes advantage of the cow's preoccupation with the moon-jumping business to commit a shady act as regards the spoon.

There has been a great deal of controversy as to whether the poet intended to give the impression that the dish is stealing the spoon

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Political Club At St. Tim's Confab

On Tuesday, October 26, the political club had its annual business meeting. At this meeting two matters were considered; amendments to the constitution of that worthy organization and fiscal matters.

### Dues

In the field of fiscal matters the dues were changed from twenty-five cents a year to fifteen cents a year, a move calculated to save many a student from bankruptcy.

### No Campaigning

One amendment to the constitution which is likely to injure future office-seekers is the decision by the club to prohibit campaigning before elections. This drastic measure was followed by one still more drastic. Absentee voting is now forbidden. This prevents the alleged practice of some would-be officers to claim the votes of an absent member by means of a spokesman for him.

### Needed

These amendments were passed by a majority of a quorum, indicative of the general feeling of the club that they were needed.

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### Lower School Notes

The Lower School's varsity team took Calvert, at home on Wednesday, Nov. 3. While the Lower School lost 14-0, there were many fine plays, and fine individual efforts. Mac Bradford was outstanding at quarterback, reeling off several good runs, and leading the team in expert fashion. Guy Fenwick made some fine runs, and earned the reputation of being not only an elusive, but a bruising ball-carrier. On the defense, Danny Fisher starred. The Lower School put up a good fight against a big Calvert team; it was rumored that the Calvert line averaged nearly ninety pounds per man. This game was enjoyed by many members of the Upper Schools, several of whom forgot in their excitement to return to Study Hall. This game brought forth much reminiscing by members of the Sixth Form Upper School; many feats of their own greatness were recalled, and some of the feats of boys now attending other schools.

All the results of the Lower School's Circus effort have not yet been determined, but there was a close race between 5A, 5B, and the sixth grade. In total money intake Tommy Offutt, in his first year as a Lower School teacher, threatened to run away. His class brought in \$260. After Mr. Goodwin finished

counting the money, however, it was found out that Mr. Goodwin's class had won by \$10.

All boys circulating false rumors are brought back on Saturday.

Mrs. Andrews talked to the Sixth Grade, recently about the difference between the Navaho and the Pueblo Indians. It was learned that the Navaho's were war-like Indians, while the Pueblo's were peace-loving, and that parrot feathers have become valuable to Indians.

In the past weeks, the Fifth and Sixth Form parents' meetings were held. These meetings give the parents a chance to become acquainted with teachers, and the Lower School's way of life.

### Missions Studied At C.A. Meeting

The Christian Association held its last meeting on Thursday evening, October the 28th. The meeting was devoted to a discussion that was indeed very interesting. The topic under discussion was "Should Christians try to convert those who are not of the Christian faith." The discussion took up such faiths as Buddhism, Hinduism, and several other oriental religions.

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## Community Panel Tells Of Charity In Local Schools

The two upper forms have been blessed with two Community Studies this month. The two subjects under consideration were Schools and Charities and the problem of housing and the slums in Baltimore. Both studies represented a great amount of effort on the part of some of the best speakers in this year's Debating Clubs.

### Schools And Charities

The School and Charities Study was presented on December 8. The speakers were "Taube" Miller, Mac Plant, Ray Beurket, Bob Garrett, George Hess, Harry Bowdoin, and Frannie Callard. Each boy reported on the means of collecting charities used at two schools which he had visited. The panel concluded that it thought Gilman put too much pressure on the student in collecting for charity and strongly believed that Gilman should deemphasize sole concentration on raising money and be more concerned with charity or aid given by the students in their own spare time. The boys who participated in the study are to be congratulated on their interesting and entertaining handling of a rather dry subject.

### Housing Problem

Still in the offing is a study of the housing problem which faces Baltimore today. Participating in this study will be Bob Allison, Cary Martien, Dave Callard, Pete Powell, Genius Rienhoff, Stokes Lott, Dick Eldridge all under the direction of Mr. Dresser. After a thorough tour of slums and housing projects the panel has assured us that they have prepared a very timely and interesting study.

## Football Meeting Honors Gilmanite

The awarding of the McCormick Unsung Hero trophies on Friday, December 3, brought great honor to Gilman. Mr. Callard received the Civilian Award; while Frank Riggs was the football "Unsung Hero" of Gilman.

### Headmaster Lauded

The Citizen Award goes to "a citizen of Maryland whose services have gone unheralded." Mr. Callard was lauded for his work both in Gilman and away from the school. "A man of great talent and matching humility, Henry Callard, Headmaster of the Gilman School, has been selected as the 1954 recipient of the Unsung Hero Civilian Award for his work as an educator, counselor, envoy of democracy, and friend of youth," the program read. Mr. Callard is the seventh recipient of the Civilian Award.

### Riggs Receives Trophy

Frank Riggs was elected by the football team as Gilman's unsung hero, and he received a trophy from the McCormick Company as acknowledgment of his football prowess. Frank has played consistently good football and is a co-captain of next year's team.



Glee Club Singing At Christmas Concert

## Council Notes

By DICK JACKSON

During the last Student Council meeting, it was decided that we should run an article in the NEWS in order to inform our schoolmates of what we are doing and also to appeal to you for your cooperation on several matters.

In the first issue of the NEWS we explained the five points which we discuss at every meeting. These points are: the Honor System, School Spirit, relations with other schools, destruction of school property, and boys who have not adjusted themselves to the school curriculum. We are thankful that within the last months there was no breach of the Honor System and that the school is running on an even keel. Relations with other schools are good. There have been only a few cases where school property was damaged, and all damages were reported.

### School Spirit

One important phase which I have not yet mentioned is School Spirit. We think that during the last football games the spirit of the school was very good, and we hope that you will support all school activities as well. The student body is one team, and if we coordinate and cooperate, school spirit will be high. The council felt that we should make an appeal in this article to all boys who are on Varsity and JV teams to play to the best of their ability and to obey training regulations, which are so important to the success of a team.

### Driving Rules

Recently the Student Council changed the driver agreements into a new code for Student Drivers, which we urge you to obey. The Council has two representatives on the Drivers Committee, George Boynton and Ambler Moss. These boys ask you to see them or Mr. Dresser on any questions which might arise.

We are your representatives! If at any time we can help you, please come and speak to us; the representation of student opinion is our job.

## Glee Club Vocalists Stage Annual Christmas Concert

The Gilman Glee Club presented its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday evening, December 12, at 4:30 p.m. Under the very able leadership of Mr. Porter, and with the assistance of Mrs. Baldwin at the piano, the fifty-odd members of the club turned out a fine per-

formance. The dining room was packed with parents and guests, and all stood and added their voice to the first two hymns, "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

Following the opening hymns, the boys sang seven carols, "Joy To The World," "Go Tell It On The Mountain," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "We Three Kings Of Orient Are," "Bring A Torch Jeanette," "Isabella," "Cantique De Noel," and "Silent Night." Between each carol, the readers, who were Fred Knowles of the First Form, Jimmy Franklin, a Second Former, Randy Barker from the Third Form, Gene Towner, a sophomore, John Dorsey, a junior, and Dave Callard, a senior, read selections from the Bible describing the various aspects of the Christmas story.

Before "Silent Night," and also while the singers hummed the final verse, Mr. Ackley read from the first chapter of John about the Mystery of the Incarnation.

## D. A. WORKING ON MAIN PRODUCTION

The Dramatic Association is going off on a new and different tangent for the big play this year. As most of you already know the play will be **Our Town**, by Thornton Wilder. This is a drastically revolutionary play in that there will be no scenery. There will be no stage crew, instead there will be a stage manager who will set the stage by telling the audience about it.

The play describes life in a small town, Grovers Corner, in New Hampshire, and revolves around it. The story is about the love life of the two characters of Emily Webb and George Gibbs. The first act is concerned with telling the history of Grovers Corners.

Emily and George fall in love and finally have a "moving wedding scene which contains all the elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that makes for solemnity and impressiveness." Emily dies, but that does not as one might think, end the play.

## Senior Orations Given In Chapel

Famous Escapes of World War II was the topic of Tommy Swindell's speech, given on November 15th. He described several escapes carried out by American prisoners of war and told of the value of an escape as a morale builder.

The following day, Butch Michel spoke on *The Chesapeake Bay*. In his speech, he retold the past history of the bay and the importance of its part in creating the City of Baltimore.

On November 18th, Dave Bimester gave as his talk, *The Greatest Free Show On Earth*, telling how this great show, the Mardi-Gras, had strayed from its original religious meaning. The following Monday, the school heard Carl Weber speak on *The Need For and the Power of Advertising*. Citing the case of a leading brand of cigarettes, he vividly elaborated on his topic and brought home to everyone present the unbelievable power of modern day advertising.

Beverly Compton spoke in "A" the next day on *Superstitions, Old and New*. In discussing several well-known superstitions, he traced the origins of a few back to medieval and dancient time.

*The Lewis and Clark Expedition* was the speech given by Sam Merrick on November 29th. Sam described the hazards and hardships of this adventure which opened up the west to explorers and settlers, as well as making peace with the Indians. On December 2nd, Frank Bonsal told of the underwater warfare carried on by *The Frogmen*. These men were always the first to prepare the way for an invasion in wartime.

## Tailgaters' Music Will Enliven The Christmas Dance

This year the Fifth Form Dance promises to be one of the best Gilman School has seen. Dance Chairman Nick Penniman and the nine other members of the Dance Committee have been working very hard these last few weeks to smooth out any difficulty that might arise so that now everything looks in great shape and ready for the big night.

### The "Tailgaters"

This year the Junior Class has come up with a new sound. Yes, a sound new to Baltimore in the band of the "Tailgaters." Those of you who were fortunate enough to attend the Jam Session held by the Fifth Form in October heard this group play that real hot Dixieland. Well, they're back here at school again and will combine their cool dance music with that crazy Southland jive. We will all be looking forward to hear this band really make the place jump.

### Beauty Queen

Originality has been a noted trait in the Junior Class. This year the Fifth Form is importing a mysterious beauty queen. The announcement of this created a great deal of talk among the second guessers around school. There has been rumor, and we might add, one that seems to have some truth in it, that this social guest is a famous movie and television personality. Whoever she may be, she will make her appearance at exactly 12 midnight. Certainly you can't duck around the fact that this will add color to the festivities.

### Decorations

"The biggest and the best" has been the motto of the Fifth Form Decoration Committee as well as the whole class throughout their years at Gilman. Well, the Fifth Form Dance will not be any exception. Although complete details aren't available for the press, word has it that the theme this year will be a medieval palace ball. The committee promises that, although not conforming to most medieval palace balls, the decorations will suit our more modern tastes. The modern medieval setting will be brightened by this year's large collection of "femmes fatales" who were invited as the pick of the crop in Baltimore. The originality the Fifth Form has already shown will be further exemplified in their choice of females, we are assured.

### December 17th

The big night will be Friday, December 17th, from 9 'til 1, in the Fisher Memorial Dining Room. As is the custom, it is asked that there be no corsages, and that parking be only on one side of the drive.

Come! See! Hear! Come to the Fifth Form Dance, see the mysterious beauty queen, and hear the great music of the "Tailgaters." This promises to be the best Fifth Form Dance ever, and no one should miss it.

# THE NEWS

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## Training Rules . . .

Due to the relatively small enrollment here, training rules are almost an absolute necessity at Gilman if the school is to have a successful team to represent it. All good teams are well conditioned, and, as long as the training rules are reasonable and prove no real inconvenience to the student, their existence is completely favorable. In addition to helping create a better team, they are valuable in that they keep the boys in better health not only for athletics but for life in general.

As stated before, training rules are especially important at Gilman because the school has fewer boys to choose from, and therefore fewer replacements. Those boys on the first team must play longer than the boys of other schools, and in order to do that, they must be in good condition. As the condition of the players is due directly to training rules, it can be seen that training rules are indispensable to the team and the school as a whole.

## Individual Sacrifice . . .

World peace is something we all talk about, but few of us ever do any more than talk. One may think that it is a great sacrifice to give, only because we have to, a few years of our time to the armed services. When this is considered deeply and compared to the willing donation of time by such men as Dr. Albert Schweitzer, one can realize how meager their sacrifice is.

Dr. Schweitzer is a 79-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner. He has given of his own volition a large part of his life as a medical missionary in French Equatorial Africa. Recently in Oslo, Norway, Schweitzer eloquently addressed a group of distinguished listeners. In his address he stated his beliefs for world peace. The *Time* magazine sums up Dr. Schweitzer's message like this: "Man can abolish war only through a revival of the same ethical spirit which lifted Europe from the Dark Ages."

When you think about the sacrifice you will make for this country, think of the sacrifice made for the world by Dr. Schweitzer and see if it does not make this sacrifice easier to bear.

## Grimyx

Now that Christmas is almost upon us, the Fifth Form Dance is the most immediate event of great importance to Gilmanites. Most of you more or less girl-crazy young men will go to the dance, have a good time, and go home glad that school is over for a week or two. This, however, is an extremely superficial attitude. Rather, you should spend the evening marveling at the superb job done by those hard-working members of the Fifth Form Dance Committee. Instead of wasting an evening on purely Epicurean pleasures, go out of your way to laud this small but courageous band. You might even go so far as to refuse to dance at all and dedicate the four-hour stretch to the full-time job of clapping and cheering the band (some nondescript outfit called the "Tailgaters"), applauding the decorations, etc. If you do this, you can be sure that you have spent a really rewarding evening.

Of course, it is important that you know what you are cheering for. Among the various efforts of the Dance Committee, one of the more important was cleaning the brass chandeliers in the dining room. Those chandeliers have been a Gilman eyesore for at least 30 years. Why it was only three years ago that a visiting dignitary from El Salvador refused to send his son to Gilman until the school promised to have those horrid chandeliers cleaned. When the school learned this fall of the intent of the Junior Committee, it was able to promise the Central American that the chandeliers would indeed be cleaned. So now we have Roberto.

The second major contribution of the hard-working Fifth Formers was the procuring of a real beauty queen for the amusement of the mob. This is a real step forward in dance entertainment! Previous classes have been content with dancing at dances, but this "forward-looking, original" class has finally removed the old cloak of mediocre conventionality and intends to hold a dance which will make ilman history.

The Fifth Form proposes to add another revolutionary accomplishment to their long list, a dance that will actually be—fun.

## ALUMNOTES

1918

Dr. and Mrs. I. Ridgeway Trimble have announced the birth of a son, Edward Lloyd Trimble.

1925

William Axer Graham has been elected a director of the Maryland Drydock Company.

1931

The Rev. John Vander Horst, formerly pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Howard County, has been elected Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gary Hardie have announced the birth of a daughter Louise Hardie on December 6.

1951

Bob Russell has had a fine season in football at Princeton. He scored the last touchdown of his career in the Dartmouth game, and was honored with an Honorable Mention in the choices for an "All-Ivy League" team.

George H. Cassels-Smith has been named Undergraduate Editor of the *Dartmouth College Alumni Magazine*.

Tommy Eastman is wrestling in the 157-lb. class for Yale.

1952

Erlend E. Jacobsen is engaged to Miss Martha Elizabeth Gilman of Malden, Mass.

## THE INQUIRER

By "Legs"

Slinking through the dimly lit corridors your jovial reporter sought about for those to answer our latest question. And so, crooking a finger at prospective thinkers, we began our inquiry.

This issue's query was brought about by reported references to Gilman in more widely-read papers as the "Roland Parkers." Gilmanites who wish to parade about like idiots during half-times have been duly out-raged that they are not able to dress someone up like a Tiger, or a Bearcat, or a Bulldog. Nobody knows just what a Roland Parker does look like, though Dr. Davidov or Mr. Gampfer are suggested as ideal examples, but it is doubtful if costumes could be procured of those gentlemen.

Consequently your Inquirer set out to see if public opinion favored a new Gilman nickname, and we put forth the following question: "If you think Gilman should have a nickname, what would you prefer it to be?"

TOM BOWYER, always ready to speak on any topic was seen examining the lost and found articles for new ties. He easily expanded to the subject: "Well, I think it ought to be a very dashing name, like Engineers or Collegians, especially since we are such a dashing group. With reference to our illustrious school colors—Gilman Confederates."

MOSE PARRISH happened by at this time and agreed that Uncle Tom's answer was acceptable, but said that to make both Princeton and Virginia boys happy, the name "Tigerliars" should be used. Our next answer came our way in the person of talented field goal kicker, DAVE SOWELL, who informed us likewise: "The Browns of Cleveland," he told us, "are named after their coach. Why not call our teams the Carters, or better yet—the Gilman Little Liver Pills?"

However, such an idea poses a problem, since it is probably much more difficult to dress up like Little Liver Pills than ever as Roland Parkers.

Moving on we came upon VERNON MILLER, stealing sugar lumps from the coffee tray in the library. He was shocked to learn that the Gilman Moles had not already been recognized as the official monicker. We agreed it was probably an oversight, and he was nice enough to offer us a sugar lump.

With nourishment for future activities we encountered STUART

EGERTON and other fifth formers preparing speeches for their speech class on such topics as: "The How and the Why of the Gross Machine" and "My Thanksgiving Vacation." Stuart looked up from his notes long enough to say: "Toads."

Other replies—Punster BOB REITER: Gilman Knights.

B. B. DOUB: Gilman Saints. ELLIOTT RANDOLPH: Vampires.

Next we moved to the hallowed Sixth Form Room, but were refused admittance until we posed as a Dean of Admissions (there is a rumor—undoubtedly false—that there are more Deans of Admissions than First Formers) which brought loving glances from DAVE CALLARD and FRANK BONSAI.

Callard told us that with such cats at Gilman, "Felixes" would be the natural name. Bonsai gurgled: "Frogmen," from underneath his face mask and then backstroked back to Room 2 where the spear-fishing is excellent.

Our next stop was through the swinging doors of the Second Form Room, where cries of "Hoot" were being emitted with unusual violence. Passing over one group, strangling a First Former, we spotted the 130-pound stars, 783½ lb. EMERSON JOHNSTON and little 471 lb RUFUS SMITH. Big M had his mouth full, but Rufus said he thought "Toads" should be used, which in our little survey was the only repeater.

Our final visit was in the Gilman Latin Quarter (where DARIO PUERTO, JOSE, JOHN KYLE, AMBLER MOSS, and ROBERTO BUSTAMANTE, were gathered around the radio listening to Mr. Rasetti's radio show. We questioned the assembled when the commercial came and got the following reply from Moss: "There is nothing this school needs less."

Kyle said "Parajos," which will no doubt send students shuffling through Spanish-English dictionaries. Roberto offered no comment at first, then said "Playboys," and finishing our inquiry we headed home, stopping long enough to drop a letter to Santa Claus asking for mamo lessons and a new auditorium.

Of course, we could not leave without first giving of GILMAN a dime, and with shouts of "Gilman, Gilman! Rah! Rah! Rah!" behind us we shouted back a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to the new Terrorists, Confederates, or Toads, or what have you and hustled on our merry way.

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

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## Varsity Grapplers Ready For Season In Practice Meets

Ever since about a week or so ago boys passing through the hall leading to the stairs to the gym floor have been hearing those familiar grunts and groans, which are so often heard about this time of year, echoing from the little padded room on the left. Yes, the grapplers are at it again.

What the 1955 Wrestling Team has lost in experience, they will make up in pure fight and determination. Last year, at the close of the '54 season the team chose as their captains for this year, Merrill Lincoln and Sandy Dugan. In this first week of practice Merrill and Sandy have proved their determination to make the '55 season as successful as possible.

Certainly, one thing that makes a varsity team great is the development of the boys while they are on the undersquads. This year the JV and Lower School teams should be congratulated for the fine group of grapplers that they have sent up to the varsity.

At 112 pounds Bill Woodward, Bob Harrison and Dick Riggs look like real scrappers. Also, at 120 pounds George Doub, Ben Griswold and Leslie Peard, all of last year's JV, are looking good.

The 127 pound class could be captured by either St. Clair Sullivan or Howard Stick, both of last year's varsity squad. At the 133 pound class Merrill Lincoln looks like the top contender, but Jay Taylor will keep him hopping with able competition.

There seems to be a concentration of good wrestlers at 138 pounds. Fine competition among Sandy Dugan, Harry Bowdoin, Mac Plant, and Alex Doyle should produce a fine entry in the coming meets. At 145 pounds, just as at 138, there is good competition. Among those contenders are Cary Martien, Ed Brown, Dave Sowell, Ambler Moss, and Sam Hopkins. Three of last year's squad are fighting for the 154 pound entry. They are: Pat Mundy, Tony Brennan, and Tonny Carroll, all good scrappers.

At 165 Francis Callard and Bruz Jory, a new-comer to the fine art of self-defense, are battling it out. Francis Rienhoff is straddling the gap between 154 and 165 and looks like a good competitor for either. Dave Callard appears to be the top entry at 175 pounds, but George Hess and Stewart Edgerton are not far behind. Battling it out in the unlimited division are Tim Lewis and Tommy Bowyer, another promising new-comer.

Under the fine leadership of Mr. Russell, Mr. Finney, and Mr. Tickner, the Wrestling Team is looking forward to a fine year.

The first official meet will be on January 14 with Patterson. Then, following consecutively will be meets with Southern, City, Mervo Tech, Poly, St. Joe, and McDonogh.

With this article go the News' best wishes to the 1955 Wrestling Team for a fine season.

### Sports Scores

Varsity Basketball	
Gilman 78	Park 29
Junior Varsity Basketball	
Gilman 40	Poly 44
Freshman-Sophomore Basketball	
Gilman 22	Park 21
130-Lb. Football	
Gilman 13	McDonogh 6



Varsity Basketball Practices For St. Paul's Game.

## Junior Varsity Hoopsters Expecting A Good Season

This year, under the superb coaching of Mr. Lorden, the team has a nucleus of five returning men, four of which were lettermen last year. These are Frank Deford, Bruce Brian, Mose Parrish, and Fred Neeseman. Also returning is Tom Garrett, who did not receive a letter. Other up-and-coming stars from the big league are Frank Riggs, Dick Graham, Elliott Cooper, Danny Morrill, John Kyle, and Nick Penniman. Stars from the little league are "Easy" Dick McCauley, John Spilman, Dorsey Gassaway, and Norris Cook. Though the starting team has not been picked as of yet, this writer dares to predict that the starting team will probably consist of Brian, Parrish, Deford, Neeseman, and Garrett, with Kyle and McCauley as dark horses. Deford and Brian will probably be in the back courts, while Neeseman and Parrish will be under the net, and Garrett will be the center. Garrett, incidentally, has been on a team coached by Mr. Lorden for almost as long as that coach's talented grandmother, having served on the JV football and baseball teams as well as the basketball.

### Ex-J. Vers On Varsity

Because of the JV's fine showing last year, they are in a tougher league this year. Thus, instead of playing weaker teams like St. Paul's, Park, and Talmudical; they will be playing St. Joe, Calvert Hall, and Loyola. Also, the team lost the services of two of last year's stars, John Horst and Dave Dresser to the varsity. On the lighter side of things, Bruce Brian, last year's top scorer and Mose Parrish, a top playmaker are back to lead the team, and several third formers are looking very good in practice.

Last year, the juniors came in a close second to McDonogh in league play, while outside of this, they didn't do as well. In the league, however, they won all their games by sizable margins except for the two to McDonogh. The team will play their games after the varsity in the afternoon and before the varsity at night.

So far, Mr. Lorden has been teaching the boys the fundamentals of the game and has had no real scrimmages.

The first game was held with Poly on December 10. Unfortunately, the publication deadline occurred before the tenth, and the game could not be included in this article.

## Bim's Shots

Perhaps one of the most used expressions around Baltimore is, "What do you think of the new trade?" Paul Richards has certainly given the people something to talk about with his two big trades. Only time will tell if he made god deals but as one writer said, "Richards did good in Chicago with something, he ought to do great in Baltimore where he has nothing."

The way trades are made today it seems that ball players are cheaper by the dozen because one rarely ever hears of a one player trade now. A trade not only helps to improve a ball club (in most cases) but it also has other effects. Trades, as can be seen in the case of Baltimore, aid in creating tremendous fan interest. Many people will go to the game just to see the new players.

The recent trade in which the Orioles received Batts, Marsh, Johnson, and a rookie southpaw for Courtney, Brideweiser, and Chakales did not help the Orioles too much. It was more or less a nothing for nothing trade but Richards must be placing an awful lot of hope in Hal Smith as a catcher. The Orioles still need a third baseman and a right handed outfielder. The supposed acquisition of Billy Cox will for the most part alleviate the third base worries, but we will still be in need of that right handed hitting outfielder.

## Jayvee Matmen Exercise Under Tickner's Coaching

Switch, roll, and turn in is this year's motto for the rough and ready boys of JV wrestling. Mr. Tickner leads the mighty pack of wolves with an experienced team behind him. Although the team lacks heavyweights, the lighter weights will be on the strong side.

Outstanding at the different weight classes are as follows: Battling Andy Anderson and Fighting Dicky Riggs at 112, Gene Towner and Bob Hopkins at 120, Tommy Clagget and Nick Carliner fighting for the 127 spot. At 133 Cook, Cable and Byrant, Bog Smith and Francis Gluck (Francis is rumored to have dropped down to 120 lbs.) at 138, Mighty Zeeveld holds the 145 lb. spot in check. John Lewin and George Michaels at 154. Folger dominates the 165

## Fresh-Soph Five Is A New Team

This year due to the ever-increasing number of boys in Gilman who take basketball in the winter term, another team has been added to the schedule. This team is made up solely of Third and Fourth Formers, and, as some boys from Gilman might deduce, it is called the Freshman-Sophomore team.

Mr. Cooper, a fairly recent alumnus of our fair establishment, is coaching this new quintet. With plenty of material to choose from, he is expecting a good season. There are so many basketball players of all calibers, in fact, that the playing floor is too crowded to allow all the boys to play at one time. So the period for athletics is divided up into two sections, and Mr. Cooper's protégés only can practice from 3:30 to 4:30 while the varsity plays for the remaining time. But nevertheless he still hopes to shape up a fine team for the coming season.

The squad is now carrying twelve men. They are Billy Barker, Billy Barnes, Jim Cutting, Herb Dresser, Walter Frey, Billy Hill, Bob Judkins, Ken Marty, Dealey Nice, Crossan O'Donovan, "Big Jim" Pardue, and Thompflins, with Brent Horney as the manager. Of these Mr. Cooper has named Barnes, Dresser, Marty, and "Big Jim's" flying hook shots from the corner as being outstanding so far.

Right now Mr. Cooper has his boys working on various types of zone defenses and also foul shooting which has been notoriously weak at Gilman in the past few years.

lb. position, and last but not least Charles Stafford at the heavy-weight division. These boys are sure they will stay at these weight classes, but you can get an idea of what the JV material looks like.

With these husky grapplers the team should have a fine season. McDonogh and Poly are the two big meets and plenty of practice will be needed to down these foes. One must remember that Mr. Russell told the JV boys they could challenge anyone on the Varsity at their weight class. Thus we might see one of these fighting workers on the varsity any day now. Any way you look at the teams material you shall see a fine season ahead, and plenty of pushups and hand exercises.

## Courtmen Beat Park School In Season's Debut

By DAVID DRESSER

Coach Nemo Robinson's varsity hoopsters opened their 1954-55 basketball season with an overwhelming victory over Park School in the latter's gym on Friday, Dec. 10. The game was not a league game, but it showed what the Blue and Gray is capable of putting forth.

George "Arch" Boynton was high-scorer, sparking the Gilmanites with a total of 19 points. Following close behind were Carl Weber and Captain Dave Bimestefer each with 15 points. Dick Jackson, jumping at center, and Bob Weiser, at guard, rounded out the starting five. "Big Jack" and Carl Weber, Gilman's only first string six-footers, controlled the boards for the first three quarters, when they were replaced by the second string for the remainder of the game. Both Bob Weiser and Dick Jackson tallied six points.

Bob Stone, seeing only fourth quarter action, scored nine points; Nelson sank two fouls; Dankmeyer made one field goal; Beurket, two. The scoreboard read Gilman, 40—Park, 14 at the half. After the half the Blue and Gray continued their scoring with even more vigor, increasing the one-sided score so that at the final whistle the score was 78-29 in favor of the Gilmanites.

This phenomenal score is regarded as a preview of coming victories. With four returning lettermen and eight veterans Coach Robinson is looking forward to a most successful season. Dankmeyer, Nelson, Beurket, and Dresser, all having played Junior Varsity last year, moved up to Varsity to reinforce the already strong forces. Bob Stone and Bob Weiser, new at school this year, have proved their fine ability on the court. George Boynton and Captain Dave Bimestefer showed their shifty aggressiveness in the Park game. "Big Jack" Jackson and Carl Weber are doing a magnificent job handling the rebounds. Pete Powell and Wilkie Wilkerson are both playing "heads up" ball. Pete, although scoreless, played a great game at Park. Wilkie had to sit that game out because of an injury received in practice.

League competition will be much stiffer for the Varsity dribblers this year. Because of their top standing in Division 2 last year, the Gilmanites were promoted to Division 1. The Blue and Gray basketballers will play Towson Catholic, Calvert Hall, Friends, and Mt. St. Joe, having two games with each school. Last year Mt. St. Joe, the champions of division one, took on Gilman in the play-off. The halftime score was tied at 23-23, but St. Joe, a noted fourth quarter ball team, edged out the Gilmanites and took the championship.

This year, we hope, the tide will turn the other way and envelop the Gaels, leaving Gilman victorious. It is rumored that St. Joe has lost some of its height, but, nevertheless, this contest will be no pushover. Friends, one of our opponents in the 1954-55 first division, in a practice game with Park School was tied at the half. Friends finally managed to pull away in the second half.

Nevertheless, the outlook seems favorable, and we can expect a very successful season. The amount of veteran material coupled with the expert coaching of Mr. Robinson points to nothing short of the championship.

## Three Big League Teams Compete For 1955 Title

This year's Big League basketball squad, for those who are unable to make the Varsity, JV, or the newly organized Freshman-Sophomore teams, will be quite a bit smaller than last year's group mainly because of the Fresh-Soph team. The Big League this winter will consist of three teams which will play games among themselves. These teams will be chosen as soon as all of the cuts have been made from the Varsity, JV, and Fresh-Soph teams and when captains of the teams have been elected. This year, there will also be a fairly large coaching staff which will consist of Mr. Edson, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Bradley, and several Sixth Formers including George Meyls,

Pit Johnson, Dennis Rawlins, and Charlie Roe. As in the past, the Big League will practice from three-thirty to four-thirty, and as said above, the games will be intramural. The team which ends up with the greatest number of wins and the least number of losses will be the Big League champion for this season, and the members of that team will be awarded letters. The games of the Big League will, of necessity, be fairly short, due to the length of time allowed the League, but they will be long enough to provide for plenty of exercise for every member of each team.

The Big League, however, is not, as might be thought by some, a complete hack or utter foolishness, but there will be a great deal of emphasis placed on drill and individual instruction, especially for those who have not had as much experience in handling the ball, etc. There will also be more stress placed on organization of the League this winter.

The Fresh-Soph team, mentioned earlier, will play outside games with schools which have a team comparable to this newly organized Gilman team. The NEWS would like to wish this new team and all other Gilman teams luck in the coming season.

## Little Leaguers Learn Basketball

More than a half century ago Dr. Alfred Naismith tacked up some peach baskets and began the game of basketball. Through most of those fifty-odd years, Little League Basketball has existed, and once more the first and second form hoopsters will keep the baskets swishing in the team loop under Commissioner Hausmann's sanction.

Mr. Carter will coach two teams this year, and, oddly enough these two are touted for highest honors. Bob Grose's Green squad and Clark McKenzie's Blue five are the two Carter-coached teams. The Greens and Blues didn't disappoint their following either, for in the first day's games they came up with victories, the Greens whipping the Grays 12-5 in a scoring duel; while the Blues bested the Reds 16-9.

Billy Schmick's White squad, led by the captain and stalwarts Mike Welch and Charley Offutt, sat out the first day's action. Mr. Hausmann is their coach.

In the initial day's action, Grose and McKenzie showed evidence of greatness to come, Grose dropping in nine points; while McKenzie polled eight. Grose can count on lots of help in the future from Grayson Boyce and hustler Teddy Gans. McKenzie is counting on Jack Leutkemeyer to back him up in the box score.

Losers on the opening day, the Grays, under Mr. Gamper's affectionate tutelage, are captained by Bill Spencer-Strong and are strengthened in the forecourt by Dave Harris. Mr. Jones coaches the Red squad, which is led by First Form captain Tim Baker, and backed up by Eighth Graders Colston Young and Billy Stiffer.

## I And II Form Wrestlers Have Strong Undersquad

First and Second Form wrestling has gotten off to a good start this year, with a total of sixty-one grapplers on the squad. In the First Form, wrestling, to the coaches' delight, has more recruits than basketball (or Special Exercises). Coaching the squad are Mr. Reese, Dick Eldridge, and Mr. Ackley.

The Second Formers are numerous and just about all are veterans of more than one year. They list: Herb Tinley, Chas. Balfour, Jim Sawhill, Eric Schmidt, Edelen, Neeseman, Eddie Fenimore, Timmy Callard, Ned Bieneman, Stovey Brown, Ned Clapp, and Dick Emory. Among the First Formers, the good prospects, say the coaches, are Peter Edelen, Don Hebb, Clinton Pitts and Randy Wooten. Our new and promising wrestler in the Second Form is Jerry Smith, who created quite a sensation in the wrestling room one day while having a match with Mr. Ackley. Underestimating the speed and strength of his opponent, Mr. Ackley said later, "Before I knew it I was facing the sky." The exact pinning time has not been decided upon, but it is known to be some time between 3/4 and 5 seconds.

The program each day for these

undersquad wrestlers is not much different than it always has been or different from the JV or Varsity practices. Two groups are made, the unexperienced and the experienced, and these groups practice, have the opening exercises, and are taught in different rooms. Mr. Reese usually takes the veterans and Mr. Ackley the other group. When Mr. Ackley is not present due to a speech class or some such calamity, Eldridge takes over one group or else the Varsity's Mr. Finney comes and Mr. Reese takes the beginners. After the practice all boys are forced to take showers; they then go to the music room to drink some of Gross's milk.

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## Miller's Fillers

**OLD MOLE'S XMAS TALE**  
It was bitter cold on the roof, and the Lieutenant shrugged his padded shoulders to shake off the snow. Perhaps the whole thing was a mistake; perhaps the old man who owned the house was innocent. The officer visibly pulled himself together. The evidence could not be denied. The suspect had the appearance of an old reactionary, and he was not a member of the Party. In fact, the letter probably never would have fallen into the hands of the authorities if the man had not been under close surveillance because of his questionable background. Still, the Lieutenant could not completely reconcile himself to spending the whole night in the snow on the roof. It was not that the church bells of the village called him, for the celebration they heralded was merely an unfortunate vestige of a reactionary way of life.

The Lieutenant made himself as comfortable as possible in his concealed position behind one of the house's large chimneys. At least here he would be well protected from the snow and might relax a little.

A clever business that letter! But not clever enough to long deceive the officials of the secret police. They had almost instantly perceived the hidden meaning behind the strange wording. The absurd code name of the addressee would have been sufficient to cause an idiot to question the letter's purpose. The document had openly contained a request for soldiers among other less comprehensible

items. Obviously there was to be some sort of rendezvous with a spy who was to arrive by air and land on the roof, undoubtedly by helicopter. But the diabolically clever aspect of the whole plot was the entrusting of the letter to a seven-year-old child, the grandson of the owner of the house. The traitor had even apparently had the boy write the message so as to avert suspicion.

There could be no doubt concerning the letter's implications, the Lieutenant assured himself, but it was getting very late and he was growing very tired.

Suddenly the Lieutenant awoke with a shock! Had he heard something? He was not exactly sure how nearly asleep he had been. The night's complete stillness belied his feeling that something had happened, but the protectors of the people must take every precaution. He arose and examined the roof's surface. Suddenly the Lieutenant started! There in the fresh snow were two long, thin furrows and a conglomeration of heart-shaped hoof-prints leading off the edge of the roof.

## British Consul Speaks To Polit Club On Communism

On Wednesday, December 1 the Political Club had the great fortune of having as their guest speaker Mr. Burt Andrews, the British Consul to Baltimore. Mr. Andrews has travelled extensively in countries now under Communist occupation, and has therefore had a first hand view of applied communism. It was only natural, then, that his talk should center around the general topic of communism. He went into the subject, first of all, by explaining the British attitude on communism, and what communism is and what it means to the free world. Then he analyzed some of the present problems and threats presented by communism. As a way of dealing with these problems he offered to the club what in his opinion was the best policy to follow with communism.

Then on Wednesday the 15th the club once again had the privilege of having Mr. Holmes Alexander talk before them. The subject of Mr. Alexander's talk was the McCarthy issue as of the moment. Mr. Alexander prophesied what the attitude of the 84th Congress toward the notorious red

hunter will be. The NEWS, on behalf of the Political Club and the whole school, takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Alexander for consenting to help the Political Club on such numerous occasions.

For the 12th of January the Politicos are scheduling a talk by renowned foreign students on the governments and systems of government of different countries. Included among the speakers for this meeting is our own Victor Koepfel.

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## Lower School Notes

After a rather unsuccessful football season this fall, the Lower School looks toward revenge on the basketball court and the mat. The Lower School varsity netmen boast great material and a coach, Mr. Robinson, who coached the Upper School varsity to top place in their division last year.

Mr. Offutt and Mr. Bishop have taken over as the coaching staff of the wrestling squad which will have its annual meet with McDonogh and will probably wrestle the Central and Dundalk Y.M.C.A.'s as in the past. The rest of the basketball players will be under Mr. Callahan and Mr. Garver. A smaller basketball is being tried out this year in the under squads to see if it will improve the standard of play.

Two of the most outstanding assembly productions which have been given were a comic take-off on Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and a Thanksgiving pageant. The fairytale parody was from an original script by one of our great modern authors Mr. Thomas Offut. Eddie Muhlenfeld, Jim Bieneman, and Lyle Schill filled the leading roles in this amusing play done by class 6b. The Second Form did the landing

of the Pilgrims, in honor of Thanksgiving.

Miss Nan Francis Agle, author of the famous "Three Boys" series spoke before assembly last month on her newly released book **Three Boys in a Coal Mine**. After her interesting talk, Miss Agle presented the school with several display articles including samples showing the six different stages in the manufacture of a book.

Some of the Lower School activities lately have been a Fifth Form visit to the Chevrolet plant, and a drive by 6b for food for needy families. These boys through their kindness and generosity provided Thanksgiving dinner for families near Gibson Island.

## Goucher Teacher Addresses C.A.

On November 23rd, Mr. Norris, professor of Religion at Goucher College, addressed the Christian Association. His talk was on the Religion of Islam. He spoke of the five "pillars" upon which the religion is based, one of them being the well-known praying to Mecca a certain number of times a day. He also mentioned the Mohamedan conception of Christ. They believe Christ was a prophet only, and they honor Him as such.

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## First Production For D.A. Season Given Last Week

Last Friday and Saturday nights, January 15 and 16, the Third and Fourth Forms in conjunction with Bryn Mawr presented Mr. Barry's Etchings, a comedy. Woody Woodward played the part of Mr. Judson Barry, a mild-tempered bachelor in his forties, who has seen a bit of the world in his younger days, and who has settled down to a not-too-prosperous job of painting posters and engraving etchings. His widowed sister, Mrs. Taylor, played by Jean Slingluff, lives with him. She is good-natured but doesn't let Barry run the whole show. Lynn Little played Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. Taylor's 19-year-old attractive daughter.

### Etchings

As the plot thickens, Mr. Barry, it is revealed, has turned out some etchings of President Grant on fifty-dollar-bill paper. Other characters are involved in the story as it progresses, such as the nefarious "50" Ferris, a woman counterfeiter, played by Diana Hector, and Sawbuck Sam, "50's" accomplice, portrayed by Gene Towner. Justice prevails in the end in the form of Tom Crosby and his partner, Daisy, who under the grease paint were really Alex Doyle and Maria Gobetti, respectively.

### Studio Setting

All of the three acts occur in Mr. Barry's studio, a converted barn, from late September through November; the time being recent.

Others in the cast were Melanie Yaggy, Jean Gisriel, John Hilgenberg, Steve Jencks, Ted Cochran, and Skip Frey.

Great credit is due Mr. Bradley who directed the play in fine fashion. Messrs. Barker, Armstrong, and Ackley were on hand on the Saturday before the production to aid Mr. Bradley and his cast with their criticisms.

The play was a great success, and a great part of this was due to the acting of members of the Bryn Mawr Dramatic Club who lent their talents to make a fine play of Mr. Barry's Etchings.

## Prom Committee Headed By Lott

The Sixth Form Dance Committee has just been selected and appears to have a great deal of talent and imagination among its members. With Stokes Lott as the chairman, and Vernon Miller, Josh Harvey, Bob Allison, Dave Callard, Frank Bonsal, Fred Steck, Bob Garrett, Dave Bimestefer, Francis Rienhoff, and Pete Powell as his subordinates, there should be a wonderful dance coming up in June. No definite theme has been set for the dance as of yet, but those boys who are supposed to select the theme, Stokes Lott, Vernon Miller, and Josh Harvey, have several very good ideas, which they intend to propose before the entire Dance Committee. All in all, things look good for the 1955 Senior Dance.



A tense scene in "Mr. Barry's Etchings."

## Winter Debating Program Started By Junior Class

Quite a large group of Fifth Formers have, upon completion of the compulsory Fifth Form Public Speaking Class, elected to continue their public speaking training course in debating. This course, for juniors only, is optional and is conducted if enough boys volunteer for it. As a good number of boys are interested this winter, Mr. Pine will instruct them in the finer points of public speaking, with quite a few debates.

Each boy interested in this course turned in a list of five topics on which he would like to debate. The most popular ones were selected and each boy signed up for one. The best of the debaters will be chosen to form the Pnyx and the Aereopagus, the school's two debating clubs. These clubs debate with each other during the spring and from them is formed the teams which debates outside the school. The debate in late May is the culmination of the year's work.

Among the topics chosen by the boys this year are: The Issue of Segregation in Our Country's Schools and the United Nations' Help in Solving World Problems. Such old standbys as capital pun-

ishment and the proper minimum voting age will also be considered.

During the winter the Pnyx and the Aereopagus, composed of Sixth Formers only, will compete with each other to an audience of Fifth and Sixth Formers. Those Fifth Formers aspiring to these clubs always learn a great deal about Parliamentary procedure and convincing arguments from witnessing these debates.

The best debaters of both clubs are picked for the traditional May debate with Roland Park Country School. The final and most important intramural debate will come in the Spring, when the whole school is invited to witness the efforts of their representatives.

## Senior Speeches Presented In 'A'

The stream of Sixth Form speeches is still running, as on December 13, Dario Puerto gave a speech on the French Foreign Legion. Stressing the fact that the men who belonged to the Legion were not all murderers, as commonly believed, Dario noted that severe discipline was, however, a trademark of the Legion. The following day Bob Allison gave his speech on the Health of Our City; Bob commented on the water and sewerage systems of the City, and their effect on health.

On December 15, R. L. Smith gave his speech on animal psychology. An anecdote of a rat who had a nervous breakdown combined with other bits of evidence lead one to the conclusion that animals are not too smart. Harry Bowdoin's speech told about Louis XVII, the child of the temple, and the various theories about the mysterious life of the unfortunate crown prince. There seems to be some evidence that prince was not, as supposed, murdered in his childhood.

Raymond Greenhill's speech of January 10 described the life of Nostradamus, and told of some of his successful prophecies, as the First World War, and the rise of Hitler. On Thursday of the same week, Pete Powell, gave his speech on The Last Days of Adolph Hitler. Pete told of Hitler's probable suicide, in his retreat under the streets of Berlin.

## Portrait Given To School At Annual Alumni Dinner

### Miller Speaks On Library Additions

On January fifth Vernon Miller gave the school an interesting and informative talk on some recent additions to the library.

#### Light Reading

The books that Vernon talked about were primarily designed for light reading. The literature covered such topics as hobbies, sports, and science fiction.

Many new novels were also mentioned. Among them were *The Colditz Story* and a book of adventures in the dark.

#### Humor

Throughout his talk Vernon inserted much of his well-known, subtle humor. This helped increase the interest of everyone in the speech, and started the morning off well.

The speech was very well-received by all and certainly helped stimulate interest in the books and the library.

## Group Selected For New Octet

Before the Christmas holiday the final selections for the Traveling Men were made. This group is a nine-man organization of the best voices in the Glee Club. Tom Swindell, president of the Glee Club, is also the leader of the Traveling Men. Mr. Porter supervises and helps at the rehearsals, but the group is independent when it makes appearances and is lead only by Swindell. Mr. Porter lets the boys rehearse at his house every Sunday night.

Tom Swindell and Carey Martien are the only members of the group who sing first tenor since no one else is able to sing that high. Roggie Dankmeyer and Howard Wolf, sing in the second tenor division. The first bass section consists of Butch Michel, Pit Johnson, and Dave Sowell; while Carl Weber and Bob Garrett round off the group in the second bass parts.

The annual Alumni Association luncheon was held in the Fisher Memorial Dining Room on Saturday, December 18. The speakers at the dinner were Mr. Owen Daly, president of the Alumni Association; Roger Howell, '54, who is a freshman at Bowdoin this year; Thomas P. Perkins 3rd, now a sophomore at Yale; Colonel Arthur Shreve, '16; Mr. D. K. Este Fisher, the auditorium architect; Mr. Harrison Garrett, '29; Mr. James Bailey, '06; Mr. William Whitridge, '49; Mr. Allen Barrett, '40; and Mr. Edward K. Dunn, '18.

#### Thompson Endowment Fund

Mr. Callard was the first speaker at which time he announced the generous gift of an endowment fund by Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, in memory of her son, Airman 1st Class Clarence W. Wheelwright '49, who was lost on his thirtieth mission over North Korea in May of 1952. Mrs. Thompson has made an initial gift of Airman Wheelwright's life insurance and expects to increase that sum to \$20,000 after other members of her family have made additional gifts. The income from this fund is to be spent according to the desires of the Headmaster and with the approval of the Board of Trustees for whatever he deems to be the best interests of the school.

#### Portrait In Common Room

In addition to the endowment fund, the school was presented with a portrait of Clarence Wheelwright which is similar to one which was painted of him before he left for Korea. It was done by Lieutenant Colonel Charles Baskerville, U.S.A.F.R., who was one of the official painters for the Air Force during the second World War and is known throughout the world for his skill. The portrait of Airman Wheelwright, which is handsomely framed, has been hung in the Common Room where it can be seen by all and can remind the school of the sacrifice made by Clarence Wheelwright and the gift of the endowment fund for which the school is deeply grateful.

The Christmas Dinner this year was one of the best attended ones in many years and will be remembered for the gift of the fund and the beautiful painting by Mrs. Henry Thompson.



Mr. Owen Daly speaks at Alumni Dinner.

# THE NEWS

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## The Drinking Problem . . .

One of the problems which faces most boys as they progress into the upper forms of school is drinking. Schools have taken a definite negative viewpoint on the subject and attempt to discourage it as best they can. Perhaps thirty years ago drinking was not as acute a problem as it is today. We now attend numerous parties at which liquor is served, and at which we see many boys making disgusting fools out of themselves.

If a boy can clearly realize this problem and think it out sensibly, he will certainly come to a decision beneficial not only to himself but to his parents and friends. Drinking is something which should not be hidden but which should be openly discussed with one's parents in a mature fashion.

When a person becomes obnoxious, destructive, or in any way anything but his own self due to drinking, he should restrict himself more closely and learn to drink more in moderation. As in so many things, an activity does not become harmful until it is exercised to an excess. Drinking very aptly fits into this category. Many boys and men take drink to an excess and not only hurt themselves but the people responsible for them. Drinking should not be practiced simply for the sake of "going on a spree," but when a person enjoys moderate drinking and can remain a sensible mature person during this time, certainly no objection can be raised.

The advice, however, of people older than ourselves should be taken into consideration and weighed equally with our own views and ideas.

## Cheapness . . .

Though we risk being branded profits of doom, we would like to point out one of the more unfortunate characteristics of the present-day American people in the hope that Gilman boys will make a conscious effort to keep their own domain free of this degrading flaw—the flaw of cheapness.

Drive along one of our more heavily trafficked highways, and you cannot fail to notice that American poor taste and downright cheapness has become a blight which has actually destroyed some of the most beautiful sections of the country. The glitter of an aluminum hot dog stand seems to have a greater attraction to many than the subtler beauty of the natural countryside. Are we to sell great stretches of our land for sparkling trifles in the manner of the primitive Indians who we ridicule.

It is the duty of everyone who wishes to preserve respect for his country to try to stamp out cheapness everywhere it has penetrated.

## Grimyx

With the new dramatic season now on top of us, Gilmanites must sit up and take notice. The most recent offering was a pleasant play entitled **Mr. Barry's Etchings**, which was put on last weekend by a talented group of young ladies from the Bryn Mawr School who graciously consented to assist a similar band of Gilman men.

It is hoped that everyone present at either performance was able to draw out some of the depth of meaning which was hidden behind the mask of a comical situation, humorous characters, and even rather funny lines. The important thing to remember is that the play was not funny (at all) except to those of limited mental capacity. The character Mr. Barry, for instance, was meant to portray the social and economic problems of the Middle Ages as personified by an overworked alchemist who makes good. The modern setting and, as mentioned previously, the situation tended to obscure the plight of the alchemist (in the metaphor here, a counterfeiter) who is the first and only alchemist ever to make good. With a little thought on the part of the theatre-goer, the other subtleties of the play will emerge, and he will be rewarded with the feeling of viewing a play really worth the effort of seeing.

## Discussion Caucus Given By C.A.

During the coming semester the Christian Association plans to continue the theme of most of its meetings in the last term. "The Great Religious Faiths of the World" has been the topic, and so far the members have heard talks on three religions. The first talk was given by Dr. Firor on Hinduism, a very old religion in India. Next there was a talk on Islam, the religion of the Middle East. It was given by Dr. Morris of Goucher College. In December Rabbi Shaw conducted a meeting on "Understanding Our Differences."

Besides these, there have been two other meetings: one on "What It Means To Be A Christian" by Mr. Curry of Lenox School; the other was a "discussion meeting." Instituted last year, these discussion sessions have no definite format, and the members try to present their views on questions of a religious significance.

In the new year the Christian Association, besides finishing its topic, plans to have more discussion sessions. Also on the agenda are plans to have talks on some of the less familiar churches of Protestantism. The next meeting planned, though, is a discussion meeting on January 19. There is something extra this year, for a committee headed by Dave Dresser has been looking into the

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Literary Club

This year, the Literary Club has hit a new high in membership. Every other Tuesday, at 7:30, under the supervision of Mr. Barker and John Washburn, the president, the members read their literary compositions. The best articles are submitted to the **Blue and Gray**, which will come out in a few weeks. In the club are Vernon Miller, secretary; Dave Callard, vice-president; and the president, John Washburn. Members who attend regularly are Francis Gluck, Frank Deford, Mark and Nathan Carliner, Tony Snodgrass, Victor Bridgeman, Ambler Moss, Hillis Graham, Teddy Cochran, Randy Barker, and Nick Penniman.

## DE-Ford's Inquirer

This month, to prove to all that we know some answers, as well as questions we decided to just glide around the halls on our Grosscart, a gross-propelled carriage with our ace at the helm, peddling a tricycle. We were easily carried about in a side car, complete with zebra skin seat covers and white sidewalls. We called Gross to a halt as we bore down on a multitude of Special Exercise boys outside of Dr. Williams' excuse office.

Since none of these boys had any questions, we decided to just pass along the word given by BRENT HORNEY, considered by many to be the best excuser in the business. Brent, who holds the record with 14 straight different athletic excuses, had this to say: "Yeah, I hold the record, but I just can't get an ingrown toe nail. They're about the best around."

BENSON HOLMES, trying to work up a three day sore throat by scratching it with one of Mr. Marrian's slide rules, agreed. "They're the best," he told us.

With such professional advice under our belts, we headed around the corner for a drink of water, but were forced to wait behind a tall, bespectacled youth.

"Who is this?" asked Gross. "This is NICK PENNIMAN, Daddy. Any questions Nick?" "Yeah, how come we can't have a beer fountain around here. You're the press; help me out with a little publicity."

We agreed to help Nick out, so, if you see him, be sure to sign his petition for a beer garden in the JV wrestling room.

Taking a look at high speed, we almost collided with a large youth eating owl meat with unusual ferocity.

"Who is this boy?" queried our Pres.

"EMERSON JOHNSON, Lieutenant. Anything bother you, Big M?"

"Yes, there is," he told us worriedly. "Will the new auditorium have a lavatory? I sure hope so."

Gross expressed his hopes too, saying that all that money wouldn't sound quite so big without a lavatory for the likes of Emerson. Then shifting into high gear, Gross gunned out, stopping only long enough to have a drag race with Mr. Tickner on his fire-engine. red scooter in front of Room 11. At this point our cart was stopped by cries of, "Wait a minute, son."

Gross was indignant. "Who is this boy?"

"This is MR. GAMPER, Gross," we replied.

"Aren't you due in the dining room, son?" he asked, but then a look of sheer delight came over his face. "Hey son, where can I get one of these wagons?"

Well, we were tickled pink that Mr. Gamper would like a Grosscart. If you would want to own one, complete with all accessories except Gross himself, just send twelve Big Town wrappers and some hot chocolate to:

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Our final question came from DICK GRAHAM, a new driver who's a bit confused about the

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1)

## ALUMNOTES

1932

George E. Campbell resigned his post as manager of Friendship International Airport.

1937

Peter Zouck moved from Gibson Island to 5 Elmhurst Road in Roland Park.

1938

Andrew W. Turnbull was married to Mrs. Joanne Johnson English of New Haven, Connecticut.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a second daughter, Frances Leonard Smith, on November 28.

1943

Donald E. Symington is engaged to Miss Leslie Paul, of East Harwich, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Middendorf, of H., of New York, have announced the birth of a daughter on December 18.

1947

Doug Price is taking a trip through Latin America for FOA.

1948

Stan Touchstone was appointed aide to General Matthews in Germany this fall.

1949

James Givens Arnold is engaged to Suzanne Mitchell Eck.

1951

J. Rollin Otto, Jr., is engaged to Miss Lucy Fallon, of Ruxton.

George Wagner is Program Director of the Princeton Triangle Show this year.

Tommy Parr is engaged to Miss Jenefer Lee Burton.

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# Four Wins, Two Losses Recorded By Hoopsters

By DAVID DRESSER

For their second encounter of the season the Varsity dribblers journeyed to the Fifth Regiment Armory to take on Boys' Latin. In their 1954-55 debut the courtmen trimmed Park School 78-29 in the latter's gymnasium. In similar fashion the Blue and Gray topped Boys' Latin with a score of 48-28.

The following Friday the Gilmanites played host to the St. Paul's Crusaders to round out their third victory. Dave Bimestefer, Carl Weber, and Bob Weiser paced the Gilman five. Bim had 13 points, but Carl and Bob followed close behind with ten . . . Veters, the Crusie center, topped Bim with 14; but, nevertheless, the Roland Parkers won by 49-42.

### Criticism

Several critics commented that, although the Gilmanites had won the two previous games, the calibre they had shown would not be sufficient to keep in pace with their Division I opponents whom they would encounter in the remainder of the season. Whatever their gripes were, they were remedied by the next game.

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, the Varsity hoopsters played host again, this time to Forest Park. Captain Bimestefer, on vacation in Florida, was ably replaced by Ray Beurket. By halftime the Blue and Gray five, the predicted underdogs, had produced a dead heat. The score was tied at 24-24. The Gilmanites came back on the court with renewed drive and fight. The smart ball playing they had lacked in their two previous contests was amply made up for. Sugar Ray, scoreless for the entire first half, opened up and swamped the scoreboard with 12 points. This added boost together with the scores of the other four yielded a third quarter score of 46-39. For the remainder of the game Gilman's lead increased. The final buzzer halted the score at 60-48 with Gilman on top. Beurket was topped in the scorebook only by Weber and Weiser. Bob had 13 and Carl was high scorer with 17. Archie Boynton had 8; Jackson, 10.

### Alumni Game

During the Christmas vacation the Gilman quintet challenged the returning Alumni stars only to roll up the highest score of the season, 85-51. On the Tuesday after school resumed the Varsity dribblers suffered their first defeat to Poly, 87-58. With Jackson and Beurket, Gilman's height, on the bench after committing five fouls, the Blue and Gray could do little

to check the Engineer's six-foot terrors, Utara and O'Hara.

On January 7 the Gilman courtmen, as visitors, played Friends, the first league encounter for both teams. The Blue and Gray basketballers dropped the game to the Quakers 40-33 in what can only be termed an off-day.

## JV Court Team Twice Victorious

Gilman's Junior Varsity basketball team is heading for a tremendous season this year under the leadership of Coach Lorden. As this issue goes to press, the hoopsters have already grabbed two comparatively easy victories against one loss which was a tough one to drop. This was the first game of the season with Poly, and the team did a great job in a close one but came out on the short end of a 44-40 count.

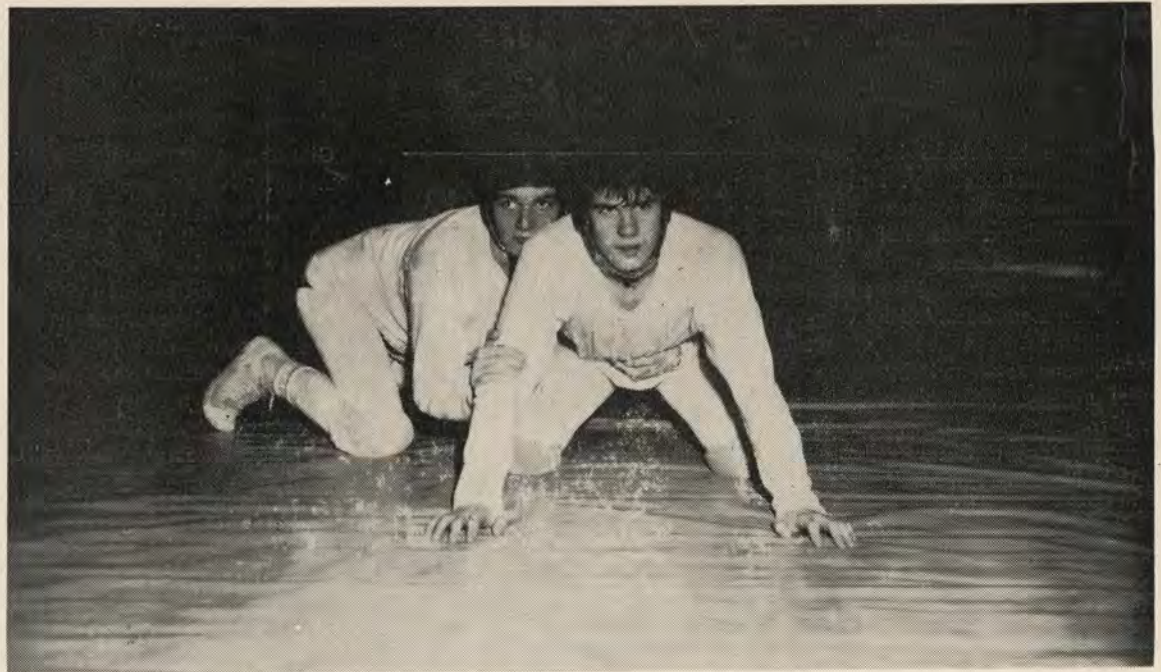
The second game was a non-league tilt against St. Paul's. Everybody saw action in this game, and the JV took it by a score of 45-15. The third game with Friends was away. Gilman won it by 21 points, 54-33. This was the first league game; so the team got off to a very good start.

Friends and St. Paul's both employed zone defenses, while Poly used a man-to-man. The scores of these games may indicate that the team is a little weak against this last type of defense, but a play has been well worked out in the back court by which this lack can be removed if the outside men Bruce Brian and Johnny Horst, who, incidentally, have been the high scorers in the games so far, can hit with their set shots.

Also in the back court are middleman Moe Parrish, a real hustler and playmaker, Johnny Spilman, Norris Cook, Dorsey Gassaway, and Elliot "Cousy" Cooper. Under the baskets are Frank Deford, Tom Garrett, Dick Macauley, John Kyle, Nick Penniman, Dick Graham, and Danny Morrill.

The Towson Catholic game, played on January 14, showed up the fine qualities of the JV team. Before a sellout crowd thirsting for more blood after the Varsity contest, the Jayvees succeeded in crushing their opponents by a score of 63-20. Must we say more?

George "Hips" Barker and Mitchell Bronk, the co-managers of the team, also deserve recognition for their deft handling of water buckets, towels, and innumerable basketballs.



Lincoln and Dugan in referee's position.

## Junior Wrestlers Still Industrious

With the graduation last June went many of the good wrestlers who were on the squad; and too, with the added attraction of special exercises, quite a few are also unavailable, much to the regret of several wrestling promoters.

The JV wrestling team should have quite an interesting, if not wonderful, season this year; as the squad is rumored to contain some very promising wrestlers. Among the more talented members are Dickie Riggs, wrestling in the 112-pound class, Tom Claggett at 127, Pete Folger at 165, and big Pete Gardiner wrestling from 175 pounds to unlimited.

### Mr. Tickner

Under the able guidance of Mr. Tickner, each boy in the group receives instructions and demonstrations on how to apply and break holds, make escapes, and pin the opponent. Mr. Tickner also holds intersquad matches to weed out the good grapplers for meets with other schools.

In order to give the JV matmen a chance to join the Varsity squad, any member of the JV may challenge a man on the Varsity of the same weight at any time. If the former wins the bout, he merely switches places with the opponent; i.e., the JV boy takes the Varsity man's position, and the defeated boy goes down to the JV boy's position. In this way, the defeated boy may now get the more fundamental holds and tactics of wrestling, which are mainly taught by Mr. Tickner.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Varsity Matmen Defeat Patterson In First Meet

The Gilman wrestling season opened officially last Friday the 14th of January. A well-balanced Gilman team overwhelmed the inexperienced Patterson Parkers by a score of 32 to 6. This Friday the Blue and Gray grapplers will take on the visiting Southern High School team.

### Lightweight Strength

To the surprise of many, Gilman showed a great amount of strength in the two lighter weights. Billy Woodward took his opponent down and before the first period was over had pinned his man. Wrestling his first Varsity meet, George Doub at 120 pounds displayed a great deal of poise and ability in

flipping his opponent in the second period. The easy successes had at 120 and 112 were doubtlessly due partly to the obvious lack of experience on the part of the two Patterson boys, but nevertheless is a good indication of good matches at these two weights in the future.

### Sullivan

In one of the best bouts of the day St. Clair Sullivan decisioned one of Patterson's best wrestlers, Janouris. Sullivan's able wrestling and good determined driving earned him a decisive victory.

Co-captains Merrill Lincoln and Sandy Dugan both handled their opponents with little difficulty. Lincoln was the obvious master of his opponent throughout the match and handily decisioned his opponent. Dugan wrestled another excellent bout and after complete domination of Davis in the first two periods, he flattened the Patterson man.

### Two Falls

At 145 and 154 for Gilman were two newcomers, Carey Martien and Tony Brennan. Both did very well in pinning their men in the second period.

Henry Papavasiliou was the only Patterson Parker to come away with a victory. "Genius" Rienhoff was unable to overcome the Herculean strength of the Patterson veteran and dropped an 8-2 decision.

In the 175 pound class, Dave Callard showed tremendous drive and fight when he came back from a losing score to tie Carl Runk, a contender in last year's Inter-Scholastics finals.

### Egerton Draws

The final bout of the day saw Stuart Egerton gain a scoreless tie against a much larger and stronger opponent. Without a shadow of a doubt the Gilman matmen impressed all the spectators with their ability and drive. The decisive victory scored is one of which all can be justly proud. It must be remembered, however, that the teams we are to meet from now on will certainly be much stronger than Patterson, and the match with Southern today will be a much more accurate and precise indication of how the wrestling team will do this year. Whether Gilman will come out on top or not is still uncertain, but the Patterson meet and those in the future also will show that the team's determination and spirit will always be a credit to our school of which all can be proud.

## Bim's Shots

This scribe does not intend to turn this column into a literary column, but one of the greatest contributions to the world of sports was made by the late Grantland Rice in his book, "The Tumult and the Shouting."

Mr. Rice not only tells of his adventures in sports, but hits on some of the greatest assets of sports. One, in particular applies to the Gilman sport program, which is one of the finest in the country. Sports at Gilman not only teach the desire to win but, also build character, as Rice's book reveals. While many coaches may be ethical, a great many still follow the old slogan of "Winning at any cost," no matter what rules are involved. When a coach has a bad team, he will say jokingly, "I'm building character this year." There is no place for a joke in this situation. A coach that isn't building character should be fired. "No matter if he wins every game, he is doing far more harm than good." Sports at Gilman add immeasurably to the education and also allow a student to develop the desire to win, fair play, and team work.

Everyone should read this book because it contains many experiences which apply to everyday life, and, Rice's writing is very light and the book moves right along.

Here is his most famous poem: "When the One Great scorer comes

To mark against your name,  
He writes not that you won or lost  
But how you played the game."



Pete Powell shoots during Mt. St. Joe game.

## Talented Reds Way Ahead Of Other League Outfits

Big league basketball has very quickly gotten underway, and already each of the three teams has played several games. All these games have been ones which will count in the teams standing in the league. The Red team, led by Captain Whitman, coached by Mr. Hopkins, and sparked by other players such as Jim Taze, holds first place in the league. Of the two games that they have played, the Reds have won both. The two other teams in the league are tied for second place since both have won one game and lost two. The Grays, since its captain Jimmy Merrick is sick, have an acting captain, Jock McNair. Coached by Mr. Bradley, the Gray team has several other valuable players, including Mert Fowlkes and Sandy Watkins. The third team, the Yellows, are captained by Duncan Yaggy and coached by Mr. Edson. Certain others, such as Harry Lord and Phi Briscoe, have given the Yellows a great deal of hustle.

### JV Wrestling

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

#### No Meets Yet

The JV has had no meets so far this year, but they are practicing hard for the meets coming up next month.

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## Little Wrestlers Prep For Meets

It seems that every year more and more boys report out for undersquad wrestling. This year is not different. Coaches Reese, Ackley, and Eldridge have a very large group to work with. But there is some magic in numbers; and that is material. This year the most outstanding grapplers are Sawhill, Fenemore, Edelen, J., Neeseman, and Jerry Smith.

Right now the coaches are concentrating on good form, take downs, and escapes. Although these things are elementary, they are vitally important to make a good wrestler.

The squad has scheduled meets with traditional rivals at McKim Center, McDonogh, and Dundalk. These meets will show up most of the weaknesses of the wrestlers.

### Christian Association

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3)

attitude taken at school towards charities. As you know, there was a community study on December 8 which also considered this problem.

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Gilman's new team this year, complete with new coach and new players, is, of course, the Frosh-Soph basketball team. The new coach is Mr. Bob Cooper, skinny but distinguished alumnus of this school. The players are a group of freshmen and sophomores (mostly freshmen) who so far have turned in a twice-won, twice-lost record.

The four games that made this in, one against Park, and one against Calvert Hall. The Park game was won, but the first game with Boys' Latin was lost by seven points. The second game with Boys' Latin, played after the holidays, was won by nine points, making a net gain of two. Pardue, Reiter, Marty, Nice, Frey, Barnes, and Judkins were the scorers in this game.

A tough game with Calvert Hall resulted in a 36-35 loss.

This reporter had a quick interview with the team's coach after "Coop" had made a short trip down to the locker room for a cigarette, which is denied on the gym floor. (Coaches' training rules for Gilman?) Mr. Cooper announced that he was concentrating on height more than ability for the quintet. He said also that rebounds were one of the major interests during practice sessions. The coach stated too, as every coach does at one time or another, "I try to get every boy in every game."

The positions have been juggled around a bit, but it is Morris Pardue or Frey who play center. The unmentioned members of the team are a group of boys who bench warm superbly but are good players too.

## Mr. Carter's Green Team Wins Little League Title

This year's Little League basketball "A" loop has been won by a big Green team. This team boasts such stars as Grose, their captain; Gans, Sutton, Evans, Orrick, and a great rebounder in McPherson. In second place, with a five and two record, is a strong Blue team. They have such stars as McKenzie, their captain; and Luetkemeyer. Their playmakers are Neilson, Knowles, and McLanahan.

Bringing up the third place spot with a three and three record is the White team. Offutt, Franklin, and Cochran seem to be pacing this squad, with Schmick, Buck and Welsh keeping up a hard fight. In fourth place with a two and five record is the Gray team. Standouts playing for this team are Billy Spencer-Strong, C. D. Harris, and George Constable. In the basement with a zero and six record is the Red team. They still seem to have a lot of fight, and Stifler, Baker, Markel, Hammond, Peard and Barnes seem determined to break into the win column.

The standings among the "B" team is quite different. In this loop the Grays have the lead with the impressive record of six and one.

In second place is a powerful White team. With their record of four and one they may prove to be trouble for the Grays. The Reds hold up third slot in the ladder with a four and two record. They, too, could be real competition for the first and second place teams. The Greens, with their one and six record, and the Blues, with their zero and six record, seem to be in the basement.

This is the last week of games in this half. There will be, probably, quite a few upsets, but it the "A" championship; while the Grays have the edge in the "B" loop.

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## Miller's Fillers

The scene: Gilman—a hall.  
(Enter two masters, with characteristic dignity.)

**First Master:** I don't really know anything about him except that he's going to speak in chapel and someone said that he was quite a well-known polyglot.

**Second Master:** Oh, really? I had no idea that he was one of those. It should be very broadening to hear a genuine polyglot—ah, do you think it will be all right—I mean, for the first formers to hear him and all.

**First Master:** Oh, there's no cause for worry there, I'm quite sure. My chief concern on the subject is whether we will be able to understand what he has to say. It can be pretty technical stuff, you know.

**Second Master:** What can? **First Master:** Polyglotism, of course! I am afraid that those in the audience who aren't versed in its intricacies may be bored by the whole thing.

**Second Master:** I must take issue with you there! I have always found it most fascinating. In fact, I never pass up an opportunity to get into a discussion on anything at all which seems to be a related topic, but of course, I'm just a bug on the subject.

**First Master:** I must tell you something really rather amusing, but you must promise not to pass it on. I met B—coming from giving a test to his third period physics class and I said to him: "What do you think of the polyglot that's to be out here Monday?" and do you know what he replied? He said, "Oh, I am so glad that the school finally decided to get one, F—has always wanted one for his specimen collection." Isn't that a riot? He thought it was

some sort of pickled animal for the biology lab, and seeing the humor of the situation, I just played along with him.

**Second Master:** Say, I wonder how the boys will react to the whole idea. I'll bet very few of them have ever had the opportunity to see a practicing polyglot at first hand.

(Enter Fifth Former, not particularly intelligent in appearance, but extremely shoe.)

**First Master:** (To Fifth Former) Well young man, are you looking forward to the polyglot's speech next Monday?

**Fifth Former:** (Unctuously) I am always delighted to hear any speaker which the school sees fit to provide.

**First Master:** Come now, I'll bet you don't even know what a polyglot is.

**Fifth Former:** (Declaims) Polyglot: "One who speaks or writes several languages." Fifth Form English, you know!

(First and Second Masters glance at each other with sheepish grins on their faces, as a slow persistent hissing sound issues from somewhere offstage.)

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## Political Club

The Senatorial elections are over, but in the calm before the storm of the next election, the Gilman Political Club, as always, rages with activity.

Mr. Holmes Alexander spoke before the club on the fifth of January on the subject of McCarthyism and afterward conducted a heated discussion of the topic. We regret to report that a few minor casualties resulted from that discussion, but only those members who openly flaunted red flags were asked to hand in their coveted "IKE" buttons.

On Wednesday, the twelfth of January, Victor Koeppel, our Swiss exchange student, spoke on the government of his country. He showed Switzerland as a peace-loving, neutral, and prosperous little country. Victor also pointed out how similar his government is to ours with its small canton states and its legislative and judiciary bodies which are almost identical to ours. The club was disappointed

to find that there was no American style "politics" and electioneering in Switzerland, and that after a man is elected once he is hardly ever replaced until his death.

Among the other activities of the club members which include the building of a marble shrine to honor their already Honorable Brooks Baker, founder and first president, a delegation of six is being sent to a Philadelphia conference on Civil Service next month.

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Just before Christmas the two co-captains of the 1955 football team were elected. They are Frank Riggs and Bruz Jory. Frank is a sophomore with two varsity seasons under his belt. He works out at fullback; while Bruz, a Junior who has also been on the team for two years, has been playing at the tackle spot.

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## Lower School Notes

The Lower School has, of late, been a hotbed of activity. Along with a faculty basketball game with the masters of the Upper School, Lower School sportsmen have seen action on Upper School JV wrestling mats and on the snow-covered football fields.

### Faculty Game

The most recent stunning blow delivered by the Lower Schoolers was actually carried off by the faculty members. Clad in purple dungarees, orange and black T-shirts, and W. H. Brine athletic socks, the Lower School five, led by Mr. Goodwin, according to him, fought a stunning game only to emerge the losers as a result of a last second foul shot by Mr. Finney, prominent philologist of the Upper School group. Poor scorekeeping, though, seems to

### — Deford's Inquirer —

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

driving agreement. "Tell me," he asked, "I can't understand a point. Do I have to carry the agreement or Mr. Dresser in the glove compartment?"

"No," we replied, "carry the agreement; there aren't enough Mr. Dressers to go around." So saying, Gross shifted into second and off we peeled.



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## PHOTO CLUB

The ever-growing young Photo Club has come up with a wonderful plan for its activities this year. The club now offers to its members and to anyone interested, a course in elementary, and later on, in advanced photography techniques. This course is taught by Mr. Bernard Udel of Udel Bros. Photographers on North Charles Street, who is one of Baltimore's foremost experts on photography. The club meets on alternate Tuesday evenings to learn more about their hobby from Mr. Udel.

The Photo Club also holds three contests yearly. Cooper Rose won first prize in the Fall contest with a picture of two men engrossed in a newspaper.

### Danny Fisher

Thursday, January 13, brought a moment of glory into the life of Danny Fisher of the Junior Varsity wrestling team. He was invited to wrestle in the JV match against St. Paul's. He was doing extremely well until he was pinned late in the last period. Up to that time he had been leading his older and heavier opponent by one point.

### Confederate Victory

Little can be said about the ferocious snow battle (which involved the use of pocket Derringers, fire extinguishers, and clubs) between the Johnny Rebs and Billy Yanks except that the boys in Gray won, of course.

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MILLER'S FILLERS.....	5
LOWER SCHOOL NOTES ..	6

## Singers Prepare Spring Concerts With Fairer Sex

After a very successful Christmas concert, the Glee Club once again is hard at work preparing for the annual Spring concert with Roland Park Country School, as well as for one with St. Timothy's. This year the R.P.C.S. concert will be held on Friday, April 22nd at Roland Park with the usual dance scheduled to follow, although this has not been definitely decided upon.

### Program

This year Mr. Porter has selected three very different songs for group. The first, "O Mighty Land," is from the musical "Finlandia." As the name implies it is a hymn of praise with a very stately rhythm. The arrangement fits into the club range very well, and it should prove to be very fine entertainment. "Old Man Noah" is the second number. It is a spiritual with very unique lyrics and arrangements. Mr. Porter has been working very hard with his singers to try to work out the timing, which has a very intricate part in the song. With a little more work in the remaining rehearsals, it is certain that "Old Man Noah" will be very good listening. The third number, and probably the most familiar to us all, is "The Happy Wanderer." The arrangement differs only slightly from the very popular version recorded by Frank Weir and his orchestra and chorus, but it is better suited for the club with this variation. Mr. Porter expects this number to be the highlight of the evening. In conjunction with the Roland Park Glee Club, the Gilman club will blend its voices with the girls in two songs which have not been definitely decided upon as yet. As extra features for the evening the Semiquavers of Roland Park and the Traveling Men will each entertain.

## '55 Lit. Magazine Readied For Mar.

The current issue of *The Blue and the Gray* is to appear in March and is full of the usual selection of poems, essays, and short stories. Heading the list of authors is Senior-Literaturer John Washburn, who has two poems and an essay in the current issue. The remaining writers include the other two officers of the Literary Club, David Callard and Vernon Miller, and several members of the Junior and Senior Literary Club.

The two essays are by Washburn and Miller; John's is entitled *The Private Poet*, and the other, by Miller, called *Nostalgia*, is a lament for the practically extinct steam locomotive. The short stories are, as always, the most numerous; the authors are Callard, Bridgeman, Moss, Frank Deford, Hilles Graham, Brack, Doub, and Randy Barker. The First and Second Forms are represented by Bienemann, Armor and Schmick. The funniest article is an hilarious radio interview by Frank Deford; this will undoubtedly be the most popular reading in the issue.



The NEWS Staff: From left to right, frontrow: Garrett, R., Cole. Second row: Miller, Callard, D., Bimestefer. Third row: Rienhoff, Eaton, Brennan, Sullivan.

## Sixth Form Informed Of Forthcoming Essay Prize

This year, for the fifteenth time, Sixth Form American History students have a chance to compete for the Cleveland Prize. This prize is given each year to the Gilman boy who writes the best essay on some current topic. This year the topic is "Religious Freedom Under The Constitution." The essays will include a short history of religious freedom in the United States and a comparison of religious freedom in this country with that of other nations.

The prize is sponsored each year by Mr. Richard F. Cleveland, a Baltimore lawyer and son of Grover Cleveland. He gives the prize of \$50 in memory of Dr. M. T.

## C.A. To Manage '55 Polio Drive

The Christian Association, besides holding meetings in which the members benefit by hearing outside speakers and by participating in discussion groups, also has considerable interest in charity.

In the near future, the Christian Association will handle the March of Dimes drive on polio for the school. This is a change because in previous years the donations were handled by individual classes and collected by the class treasurers; this year, however, the C.A. will run a donation booth in the Common Room. Another method for raising money for charities is through concessions at athletic contests in the spring. These might consist of soft-drink stands and the selling of ice cream. The C.A. might also ask some of its members to volunteer as workers on the auditorium and donate their wages to the association. Another manner in which funds could be collected might be through the sale of programs at lacrosse games. The latter is not too promising since the programs are usually handled by the Sixth Form.

A couple of charities to which the C.A. might donate its funds are the McKim Center and an organization through which an orphan child in Europe will be supported.

Finney, Sr., in order to stimulate interest in responsible citizenship which was typified by Dr. Finney during his life.

Mr. Cleveland came last Friday to speak to the Sixth Form to encourage interest in the prize. As the essays can be used for the Sixth Form term paper in American History, they do not involve too much more work for the senior class. This year the Bar Association of Maryland is also sponsoring two contests with the same title: one for the City of Baltimore and the other for the whole state.

## Senior Speeches Near Completion

The last two Sixth Form speeches before exam week in Chapel were those presented by Vernon Miller and Josh Harvey. Vernon spoke on *The Meaning of the Bullfight*. He explained the essentials of the bullfight in what proved to be a very entertaining speech. Josh Harvey then spoke on January 20 about the problem of the Mau Mau in Africa, explaining the origins of the Mau Mau and the problems posed by it.

After exams the first speaker was Francis Callard, who, on February 3, spoke on *Death and the Tombs of Egypt*. He related the famed pyramids of Egypt to the problem of death and the religious beliefs of the times. His speech was followed by that of Dick Jackson, whose topic was the *Dreyfus Affair*. Dick concerned himself with the injustice toward that French military officer of the 1880's, who was falsely convicted of treason and sent to Devil's Island. On February 10 Stokes Lott spoke about Will Rogers in a speech titled, *The Man With The Lariat*, which was very well received in Chapel. Peter Muncie, the Gilman "Pinko," followed on February 14 with a speech on the pinkest of all pinkos *Lenin: Builder of Modern Russia*. The concluding speaker in this series of speeches was Ted McKeldin who presented a study of fingerprints called *Finger Signatures*.

## Interclub Debate Given To Juniors

The winter schedule of the debating teams is already in full swing. The two teams of the Sixth Form, the Pnyx and the Arepogus, had a debate on February 9. The subject was "Resolved: That Civilization Is A Failure." Speaking for the affirmative were Dario Puerto and R. L. Smith; while for the negative the speakers were John Washburn and Bob Garrett. The clubs had already had one debate, whose topic was "Resolved: That Sale Of Comics Be Regulated."

The Fifth Form also is well along on their winter debating season. Some of the distinguished members of the club are George Boynton, Roggy Dankmeyer, Cotton Fite, Ambler Moss.

It is good to see so many boys elect to take Fifth Form Debating. Not only does this class prepare them for their Sixth Form Speech the following year, but it accomplishes something much more important. It provides everyone with the fundamentals and background for public speaking in our later years, which will be one of our greatest assets in getting a job and making progress.

## Bradley Tells Politicos Of British Approach To East

In recent meetings the officers of the Political Club have brought to its members international views on politics and world affairs since one of the aims of the club is to give a well-rounded program presenting points of view other than our own.

In keeping with this, following Victor Koeppl's speech on the unique Swiss government, Mr. Bradley spoke on February 2 on the controversial Formosan situation. This speech gave to the members a brief and interesting history of the area followed by some comments on England's position in the matter. Mr. Bradley reminded us that Great Britain recognizes Red China. Questions were later posed as to whether the whole maneuver is just a bluff on the part of the Reds to find out

## Sullivan Selected To Head Editorial Staff Of "News"

Since this is the last issue of the *News* under the leadership of the present Sixth Form, a new board has been selected to continue the publishing of the school paper.

### Editor Sullivan

St. Clair Sullivan will replace Bob Garrett as Editor-in-Chief of the *News*. Sullivan has been with the paper for the last three years, having been one of the six associate editors of the last regime.

Relieving Vernon Miller as Senior Editor, will be Dave Eaton, who joined the *News* two years ago and who has been working as a reporter during that time.

### Feature Department

In the spot of Feature Editor, Sandy Dugan will be filling Dave Callard's position and Ronnie Nelson will take over as Assistant Feature Editor. Both Dugan and Nelson have been reporters for the last two years.

Dave Dresser, who has been the leading sports reporter for the last two *News* regimes, will succeed Dave Bimestefer as Sports Editor.

Moving to the business end of the paper, Julian Jones will follow Charlie Cole as Business Manager; while Frank Riggs will be replacing Tony Brennan in the capacity of Circulation Manager. Both boys have been members of the previous business boards.

The Associate Editors for the next year will be: Frank Deford, Tom Garrett, Francis Gluck, George Barker, Cotton Fite, and Phil Briscoe, three of whom are filling posts left vacant by Carlos Weber, St. Clair Sullivan and Josh Harvey. Deford, Garrett, and Briscoe were members of the last group of associate editor as well.

### Cartoonist Needed

Now that Carey Martien will be leaving the *News*, there is a need for a talented cartoonist and the new board is anxious to secure one. Will anyone interested please be sure to inform the new editor?

our position on the Formosan situation or a serious act of aggression. This question proved very interesting as it brought to light many varying points of view.

Due to the size and prominence of our Political Club, we are able to draw many well-known politicians as speakers. One such man spoke at the most recent meeting of the Club on February 16. He is Mr. Boone who spoke on the Maryland Legislature. As Mr. Boone has been a member of the Legislature for 16 years, he could be considered an authority on the subject. Mr. Boone explained how the law-making group is run.

Looking ahead we see that Mr. Holmes Alexander, a perennial favorite, will return to speak the first week in March.

# THE NEWS

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## Senior Editor

Vernon Miller, '55

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'57—Barker, Brian, Gluck, Hopkins, R., Snodgrass, Woodward, W.

'58—Woodward, H.

## Cartoonist

Martien, '55

## Photographers

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Slaughter, '56

McLanahan, '59

## Business Board

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February 18, 1955

## Mammouchi . . .

A week ago the NEWS board met for the last time to make the final preparations for this, their last issue. Before leaving our old haunt forever, we browsed through the issues we had put out during the past year. We laughed at some of the errors and blunders we had made. Some of our articles frankly seemed quite illiterate, and one or two issues were not very distinguished. Yet we felt satisfied. We had worked hard. Many were the times we begged a car and spent a fine afternoon sweating away in the windowless room above the printer's office. It is true the printer always warned us that we were cutting it too fine, and that this time the paper might not come out. But it always did and often the issue was rather good.

It is hard, however, to comment on the degree of good journalism and literature in our own creations. As we locked the door to the disheveled and bescarred NEWS den, we realize we had accomplished above all two main things. First, as I will point out again, we worked hard and we worked together. Lastly, we enjoyed every painful hour of time we devoted to the paper. We will never forget the sessions of half-work and half-talk we passed together.

We hope the next group has the enjoyable time we had.

## A Bold Move . . .

The present focal point of world interest is Formosa, a relatively small island off the coast of China and not far from Korea. A declaration by President Eisenhower stated that the United States would not only back the Nationalist Chinese retreat but also all Nationalist actions and territories.

Such an attempt by the United States to prevent the previously almost unrestricted flow of Communism is an important step. We have finally realized that we must stand up to Communism. We fought in Korea, and, if necessary, we will fight again. Above all things we must preserve the free world whether in Formosa or in America itself.

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## Grimyx

Now that the class of '55 has officially turned over the NEWS to a new group of editors, it might be well to consider this business of putting out a paper.

We can immediately dispense with the usual trite business about shedding a tear as "The old order changeth." The "old order" is quite frankly almost pleased that it is handing over the reigns.

All the public ever thanks about the Gilman NEWS is that it appears once every three weeks, or, at least, it ought to. This, to an informed person, is a rather thoughtless attitude, and, in order to shine a little light in a lot of darkness, we feel that it is necessary to list a few of the problems involved in publishing a paper.

To a Senior, the period between lunch and athletics is an hour and a half offered up to the god of sleep. This time is both sacred and necessary to the life of a Sixth Former. Publishing the NEWS necessitates devoting two or three of the five afternoons a week to work. This isn't nice!

Newspaper work also requires a certain knowledge of English grammar and spelling, which we seem to have lacked. This is unfortunate, but it is neither here nor there, and besides we will be leaving Gilman soon and won't have to worry about things like that.

## Newest Society Is Nature Group

Early this January, a new club was added to the list of our extra curricular activities. The group, organized by Mr. Porter Hopkins, calls itself the Hoffman Club in memory of the late Mr. Donald C. Hoffman, a teacher at Gilman who was interested in wildlife.

In general, the interests of the group are centered around birds. They plan to band birds in order to study their migration. Mr. Hopkins has lined up a series of lectures and movies concerned mostly with game birds to be found in our state. A wildlife preservation program will be initiated; the program will consist of providing feed and cover for game birds. In addition, Mr. Hopkins plans to instruct the boys in shooting.

The activities of the club will not be the study of birds alone, but will vary as the interests of the members vary. The club was designed to embrace, generally, all forms of wildlife, and particularly those forms in which the members are most interested.

As a rule, the Hoffman club meets every other Thursday. The programs are planned by Mr. Hopkins with the help of the more active members, notably Dan Morrill and Chip Offutt. The club already has a substantial membership and seems destined to even greater popularity in the future.

## Mr. Udel Talks To Photo Club

This year's Photo Club, led by Graham Slaughter, is undertaking a campaign to further its photographic know how. With Mr. Reese as the faculty adviser, the club has secured Mr. Udel, of the Udel Brothers Studio, to come out to Gilman and give lessons, not only on picture taking, but also on printing and developing.

There are about 25 members in the club. Of this number about 15 are regular in attendance. Meetings are usually held every two weeks, and it is at these meetings that Mr. Udel instructs the group.

## THE INQUIRER

By "Legs"

As the month of February comes 'round once more, complete with its usual load of famous birthdays—George Washington is 221, Abraham Lincoln, 148, and MOSES PARRISH, 16—we decided once more to take a tour of the always-waxed-but-never-lit corridors. Unfortunately, we were grieved to learn that our ace traveling companion would be unable to chaffeur us around as he had gone out to the cockfights with Mr. Chandlee and CHIP OFFUTT.

Leaving the Big Town sanctuary with this sad word, we were shocked by a number of youths led by versatile GEORGE BOYNTON hopperscotching down the hall. One of George's gang, high-stepping VIC BRIDGEMAN, who had gained extra-credit for his special exercise letter (a 5½-inch G embroidered with gold and super-imposed over a chartreuse volleyball), obviously had high designs on our pink buck heels. Noticing this, we scampered into the nearest classroom, where unfortunately a class was being conducted.

Hiding ourselves in a pile of discarded tape strips, we watched the proceedings. In the rear of the room a group of Third Form rocks: BOB JUDKINS, JOHN SPILMAN, and DORSEY GASS-AWAY were sharpening their switchblades for an ensuing battle with NORRIS COOK and "the boys what live up Dundalk," in the music room immediately after lunch. Up front a collegiate looking gentleman, a bottle of Charles Antell in his breast pocket, was inscribing the following problem on the blackboard: "If Joel gives Coop 8-5 odds on a fin on Team A and then takes 3½ points, how much does he pay if Team B wins by 6 points?"

None of the boys knew the answer, though one of Norris' pals said he could get better odds than that, and seeing that nothing further was going to be accomplished we picked our way through the tape and left the room. In the hall we were encountered by a gentleman who said he was from the Mole's Brewing Company.

"Yes sir," we began jovially. "What can we do for you?"

"Well," he said, "I'm Alfred Yesserschultz. Is BOB STONE about?"

"Stoney is somewhere, but haven't we seen you before?"

"Probably," Mr. Yesserschultz said. "I played cello in a Young

Musicians Series a while back. Right now I'm looking for Stone. He won first prize in our contest to guess what ZING! really is."

We assured the Mole man that we would look for Stone, and sure enough we found him, selling outlawed comic books (*Tales from Above the Gym* and a book which described how to poison jello) to First Formers CHAMP ROBINSON and KING BARNES. Bob was elated at the news and as he rushed away we heard the hopscotch gang coming down the hall again, and so, off we rushed, almost knocking down the only duck in the world who is a lieutenant colonel, as we ran.

Legs' Valentine Greetings to—  
Our departing editors—may Pulitzer bless 'em.

JIM TAZE—May Barrymore bless him for his basketball acting.

## ALUMNOTES

1926

Mr. Richard C. Riggs has been re-elected president of the Eastern National Livestock Show which will be held at the Timonium Fair this spring.

1929

Doctor and Mrs. Donald H. Hooker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Edmund Harrison Hooker.

1932

Mr. Carroll Ras is engaged to Miss Mary Kennedy Rice.

1935

Mr. John Berry Purnell was married to Mrs. Joan Thomas Payson of Princeton, N.J.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hillen Cromwell, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Richard Hillen Cromwell, 3d.

1948

Frank Furnival Beard is engaged to Miss Barbara Bay Reif-Schneider.

1949

Walter S. Caldwell was married to Miss Carmelita Joan Miller.

1950

Eben J. D. Cross will resume his studies at Harvard University during the second semester this year after terminating his service in the United States Air Force.

1952

John Gettier has been elected President of the Student Government at Wesleyan University.

## GILMAN SCHOOL

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Founded 1897—The First Country Day School

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

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Dave Bimestefer Shoots Against Calvert Hall.

## Varsity Hoopsters Beaten Twice In Recent Contests

By DAVID DRESSER

With five wins and two losses the Varsity courtmen played host to the Mt. St. Joseph hoopsters on January 11 in their second league encounter. Having lost to the same team in last year's playoff, the Gilmanites again lost by a score of 82-65. George Boynton set a 1954-55 scoring record for Gilman with a total of 26 points.

### Towson Catholic Game

On January 4 Coach Robinson's dribblers met Towson Catholic on the Gilman court to score their first league victory. With a half-time score of 32-27 in Gilman's favor, the Blue and Gray managed to hold their lead until late in the fourth quarter. The Owls narrowed the difference so that with one minute remaining, the score read 54-53 with Gilman on the short end. Towson, attempting to freeze the ball, lost it out of bounds with five seconds left. Receiving the ball from out of bounds, Captain Dave Bimestefer made a "clutch" shot from half-court which banked in off the backboard as the buzzer sounded. Gilman triumphed 55-54 in the most spectacular game of the season. Bim with 16 led the Gilmanites but was followed closely by Carlos Weber and George Boynton each with 12, and Bob Stone with 9.

### St. Paul's Defeated

The following Tuesday the Blue and Gray defeated the St. Paul's Crusaders in a non-league encounter in the latter's gym by a score of 58-37. Then, Friday, the Gilman quintet journeyed to Loyola College to challenge Calvert Hall, the league-leaders. The Gilmanites succumbed with a score of 83-56 in a hard fought battle.

### McDonogh

On January 28 the varsity quintet played Norfolk Academy and, although ahead until the last quarter, lost 36-32 in what many critics called "a rather disheartening display of basketball." The next Tuesday found the team journeying to McDonogh where they scored a significant defeat over the Farmer five with the overwhelming score of 74-49. Carl Weber was top scorer with 20, followed by "Arch" Boynton with 19. The other starters Merrick, Glann, and Bimestefer had 11, 10, and 9 respectively.

### Quaker Victory

The Friends Quakers topped the Blue and Gray once again, this time on the Gilman floor. The score was 46-46 with two minutes to go. Friends froze the ball and with three seconds left, Bill Morrill, an opponent, made a spectacularly long jump shot which swished thru the net for two points. He made

two foul shots in addition to make the score 50-46 in Friends' favor.

### Second Loss To St. Joe

On February 8 the Gilman five visited Mt. St. Joe, only to lose a second time to this team. Boynton's 19 points were of no avail for the Gaels trounced our team 75-58. In the third quarter the Gilmanites led by four points for a while, but soon fell behind their opponents, a noted fourth quarter ball club.

## JV Basketball Beaten Thrice

The J. V. basketball team, nearing the end of a rather mediocre season, hopes to finish the year with three straight victories. The team has won five games against six losses as the NEWS goes to press. The three games coming up are with Towson Catholic, McDonogh, and Calvert Hall. Since they have already lost to the last two of these teams, the boys are eager to get revenge.

Recently, the quintet has beaten Friends in a one-sided game which ended in a score of 50-23 and has dropped a close one to the league-leading St. Joe team by a count of 47-40. Immediately preceding these two games, the hoopsters were stricken with a slump which lasted for four games. The first one, with Calvert Hall, found Gilman having an off day, and because they fell behind by about twenty points early in the game, it was a tough uphill battle the rest of the way, and the J.V. came out on the wrong end of the very onesided score of 58-37. Against Forest Park, Gilman was simply out-hustled and lost by eighteen points. It was a close game until late in the last quarter when the fast-breaking Forresters broke it wide open and won by a score of 54-41. In the McDonogh game, Gilman still could not click and lost another close one by 39-35.

The cause of this three game slump is not known, but it is apparent that the team has come out of it because of their improvement in spirit and hustle in the last two games. The combination which seems to click includes Mose Parrish, in the center-outside, Bruce Brian and Norris Cook on the sides, and John Horst, Frank Deford, and Tom Garrett beneath the basket. Also hustling for top births are John Spilman, Dick MacCauly, and Nick Penniman.

## Bim's Shots

As the college basketball teams across the nation are heading into the last four weeks of the season, perhaps it would be wise to review some of the teams and players that have made this year an outstanding one in many respects. Some of this year's better teams have been the perennial powerhouses, Kentucky, La Salle, San Francisco, Duquesne, N. C. State, U.C.L.A., Marquette, which owns the longest victory streak in the nation (now at 15), George Washington, and our own University of Maryland.

### High Scores

Not the best, but the most spectacular team in the nation belongs to West Virginia Tech. W.V. Tech has acquired the uncanny knack of scoring over 125 points every time it plays. Examples are: W. V. Tech—127, Wesleyan—106; W. V. Tech—137, Bethany—80. Look in the sports page every day and see whether W. V. Tech has played the night before. The odds are that they scored over 125 points. Yes, scores are higher this year. Furman scored 154 points against The Citadel, and then lost to Moorehead 130-117. What do you have to do to win a ballgame?

In the personality department, the main figures this year have been Gola, Shavlik, Conlin, Hemrick, Heinsohn, Floyd, McKeen and Freeman. But don't forget about the little colleges. Theiban of Hofstra, and Schaffer of Villanova are both high scorers.

In closing, let this writer venture some predictions. Look for the 24 sec. rule and higher scoring next year in college play.

## Grapplers Triumph Thrice; Then Are Beaten By Poly

### JV Wrestlers Tie, Then Lose

So far, the JV wrestling team has had two matches. The first, with St. Paul's, was tied 23 to 23, and there will be a return engagement during the week of the 14th. During that week there will also be a bout with Patterson Park. The second match was with McDonogh here on Feb. 10th. Gilman took a good beating, but the boys showed good spirit and drive. Anderson wrestled 112 lbs. and had a hard time. He nearly got pinned twice. Towner wrestled 120 and was doing well—nearly pinned his man—but after 30 seconds he got a bloody tongue. He wrestled later and was still doing well, but his sore opened up, and he had to default. Jack Bryant and his man were very evenly matched, and neither got a point. Fee, 138, was decided; Farwell, 145, got pinned toward the end of his bout; but Mundy, also 145, entertained us with some fancy wrestling and, at one point, had his opponent in such a knot that he was groaning in pain, and Pat had to let him up. Pat won by a decision. Folger, 155, was pinned; Callard, F., 175, lost a close decision; and heavy-weight Bowyer lost a decision. The final score was 29 to 5.

Other boys who did not wrestle but have shown marked improvement are Dickey Riggs, 112 lbs., John Lewin, Bill Kable, and Bill Doolittle. Also, just recently, Pete Gardiner made his way up to the varsity. With him gone, the 165 lb. class will be hard to fill.

Mr. Tickner is still drilling on the fundamentals and providing a good base for those who will deal later on with the finer points of the sport taught on the varsity.

In its most recent meet, the J.V. squad was defeated in a return match by the grapplers from St. Paul's, 27-11. The only victors for the Gilman team were Frannie Callard and Alex Doyle. The day was a rather poor one since Gilman, as mentioned above, succeeded in gaining a 23-23 tie in its last encounter with St. Paul's.

The J.V. team, with a record to date of two losses and one tie, hopes to end the year rather better than they have begun, and we can all look forward to better things in the coming weeks.

In recent meets, the varsity wrestling team defeated Southern, City, and Mervo Tech, but lost to a tough Poly team.

After soundly trouncing Patterson, the varsity grapplers met a strong and determined Southern team. Losing the first two bouts by close decisions, the Gray came back with decisions by co-captains Merrill Lincoln and Sandy Dugan. From then on, after a loss in the 138 pound class, it was strictly Gilman, as Cary Martien, Tony Brennan, Francis Rienhoff, David Callard, and Stuart Egerton all won handily, with Martien pinning his man. The final score was Gilman 23, Southern 9.

After surviving a rugged exam week, the Gray matmen traveled to City where they won 24-10. In the first match, Billy Woodward lost to City's captain Tony Toston, but George Doub evened up the score with a lop-sided victory in the 120 pound class. In the next three matches St. Clair Sullivan drew, Merrill Lincoln won handily, and Sandy Dugan drew. Aside from Tony Brennan's loss in the 154 lb. class, all the other matches were won by Gilman grapplers. Cary Martien displayed considerable strength in pinning his opponent in one minute flat.

The following week, the team played host to a highly rated Mervo team. This made no difference to the Gray team as they soundly trounced the Hillen Road establishment 23-16. Falls were registered by Merrill Lincoln, Cary Martien, and Francis Rienhoff. David Callard and Harry Bowdoin also won decisions, and George Doub drew.

On February 11 the team lost its first match to a surprisingly strong Poly team. The only victors in this meet were St. Clair Sullivan, Billy Woodward, and David Callard. Harry Bowdoin registered a draw. Poly was out for this meet, and it is believed that their superior strength determined the Poly victory. The final score was Poly 22, Gilman 11. As of now, David Callard, St. Clair Sullivan, and Merrill Lincoln are undefeated.

Even though the boys who participate in the meets receive all the publicity, the other boys on the squad are also important. Those showing great possibilities for the future are: Bobby Harrison, Leslie Peard, Jay Taylor, Eddie Brown, Alex Doyle, Tommy Carroll, Graham Slaughter, Dave Sowell, Cotton Fite, Sam Hopkins, Pete Gardner, Cornelius Mundy, and last but not least, Two-Ton Tom Bowyer.



Genius Rienhoff Tries To Pin His Mervo Opponent.

## Cooper's Frosh-Soph Five Posts Two-Three Record

The Freshman-Sophomore basketball team's record stands at 2 won and 3 lost. It might be well to add that two games were lost by one point. Still, on the team's agenda to be played are the Towson Optimus Boys' Club on the seventh, Calvert Hall on the ninth, and St. Joe.

Coaching this team is Bob Cooper, an alumnus of Gilman a few years back. Fighting for berths on the first team are Ken Marty, Good Deal Nice, Bill Barnes, Bob Jenkins, Skip Frey, and Bob Reiter. Mr. Cooper has been concentrating mostly on the fundamentals and works extra hard on rebounding and zone defense.

There is one misfortune attending the club now; their star manager, Brent Horney, has been lured away by The Special Exercise Group. This is a very grave handicap to the team's progress.

The team also has another foe lurking around the Gilman campus, Mr. Gamper. He has recently stocked some inferior shoes, and the team has lost the services of Bob Reiter, one of the team's most prolific scorers due to blisters. Bob has recovered now and will return very shortly.

This team has looked very good so far and expects to finish out the season well.

## Greens First In League At Half

Little League basketball has now entered into the second round of play. The Greens took the first half, but past records can now be forgotten and the teams have a chance to avenge any first-round defeats.

This year some very promising prospects for the future have been uncovered. Among those highly-rated are: Clark Mackenzie, Bob Grose, Bill Spencer-Strong, Tim Baker, and Billy Schmick. All of these are second formers with the exception of Baker.

The league is a very important cog in the Gilman basketball farm system. The style of play is hard and fast. The coaches spend a lot of time on fundamentals. This instruction will benefit the varsity teams of the future.

Another important part of the league are the B teams. The boys on these squads, though not as learned as the A's, make up for their inexperience by spirit and eagerness.

Although there have been just a few second half games so far, there promise to be many surprises in the second half.

## Little Wrestlers Grapple Eagerly

Due to an unscheduled snow storm last Saturday, the Under-squad Wrestling team's meet with the Little Farmers from McDonogh was postponed until Saturday, February 19, tomorrow. The little grapplers, led by their heavy-weight, Jerry Smith, are looking forward to a successful day and hope to revenge the defeat of the JV team at the hands of McDonogh last week.

### Other Meets

Other meets scheduled for the near future will be those against Dundalk and the McKim Center. The Dundalk match is a traditional one which is held every year about this time.

Among the numerous boys who have shown merit under the coaching of Messrs. Reese, Ackley, and Eldridge so far this season, are several who have shown themselves to be exceptionally proficient. Such boys as the previously-mentioned Smith, Tinley, Fennimore, Callard, and Edelen can be expected to turn in good performances in the coming meets.

### Insurrection

All has not been smooth for the coaches, though. Upon his arrival in the wrestling room last Tuesday afternoon, Doctor Eldridge, who is the head coach on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Sundays, was met by a screeching rendition of the "Why do we have to wrestle today? I want to go home" Blues. Playing energetically on instruments stolen from the musical Lower North Corridor was a 17-piece band headed by Jose Macedo and Jim Constable. In his wrath, Coach Eldridge challenged them all to a match. The boys cast away their instruments and set to work on their mentor. He was pinned ingloriously in 1:06 of the first period.

## Reds, Big League Champs Of First Half Of Season

The lead in the Big League is now held precariously by the Reds, captained by Jim Taze. Close behind them are the Yellows and the Grays, tied for second place. Although the basketball talent in the league is not considerable, the fighting spirit more than makes up for this.

### Red Team

The Reds are sparked by their captain and star player, Jim Taze. With Jim's driving and shooting ability, the smooth cooperation of his teammates in shaking off opposing guards has made the combination that has put the Reds in the lead. He has been one of the main reasons for the Reds many victories. The Grays (whose captain, Jim Merrick, has contracted polio) are carrying on under the leadership of Jock McNair, their high scorer. Other high scorers on the Grays are Mert Fowlkes and Sandy Watkins, who provide excellent ball handling as well.

Duncan Yaggy's Yellows have the largest selection of Fifth Formers in the league, with a full team of five of them. In addition to Duncan they consist of Harry Lord, Grif Pitcher, Dick Biggs and Phil Briscoe.

Although the individual stars seem to hold sway over teamwork at the moment, there is evidence that the use of plays is on the increase. It is finally becoming evident to the players that the team which works together always has a tremendous advantage over the team in which every man is for himself and tries to score by himself. The quality of the playing is proportionately improving, although the games have not lost their fast-moving appeal. It is certain that many of the boys in the league will be among the components of our Varsity and Junior Varsity teams in future years.

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## Miller's Fillers

As the wrestler stepped onto the mat, the applause from the crowd was deafening, for they were about to witness the final performance of the greatest wrestler of the century. On the eve of his retirement, after a season of emotional performances, he was universally hailed as "el numero uno" of all the wrestling circuit. But as his opponent charged onto the mat, shaking his head and tossing his great shoulder muscle, for the first time in his life, this greatest of wrestlers knew what it was to feel fear. For this huge monster with which he must do battle with the very personification of torture; he was a veritable "cathedral," that one! Even as he took the irremediable steps toward the center of the mat, the famous wrestler heard the voice of his manager: "Watch him, Chico, that one is bad!"

The aficionadas cheered as the man they had made into a legend took his stand before the heaving colossus that was his opponent, for they could not see the great knot of fear that was in his stomach. "Now this thing of the emotion will commence," they thought. But as the opponent charged, straight and true, with lowered head, the fear possessed the great wrestler's feet, and they quickly stepped aside and out of danger. Now the silence of the crowd bespoke surprise and disappointment. Once more the great hulk charged, and once more the wrestler withdrew to safety. This time there were boos from the stands.

"I must stand and come to grips with this monster," the man declared to himself with a determination not in keeping with the fear in his soul. But when the lethal head and huge muscled back of the opponent rushed at him again, he did what he had never done before! He ran and leapt from the mat! The crowd shrieked its contempt and hatred of such complete cowardice in a man who they had come to watch in the execution of brave deeds. Amid their hisses and curses

he returned to the mat, with all pretense of courage gone. "Mother of God, protect me from this creature," he prayed. But as the wrestler slowly returned to the mat a thing of great wonder occurred. He saw from among all of the faces of the crowd, one face; the face of the retired wrestler who had been his boyhood hero. This face, too, was yelling curses at him. And then he was struck with an overwhelming realization! The crowd was right in hating him, for his great fear had made him a despicable thing.

The rest of the bout is history. It is said that he took the huge brute through some of the most daring and intricate maneuvers that the gym at Gilman had ever witnessed.

But at the final "moment of truth," when the two forms closed for the last time, the coach could not watch, for much fear for his wrestler filled his heart. The mat resounded with the smack of the referee's hand, and one more episode in the spectacle of the mats was at an end. The wrestler received both ears.

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## New 'Blue And The Gray' Reviewed By Mr. Bradley

The virtue of this Blue and Gray is the age range of its contributors. Of the 17 pieces, four were written by the Class of '59 and '60, and five by the Senior Class. 13 writers have contributed, compared with seven in the previous issue. These are to be congratulated: it is a fearful and proud moment to meet one's own words in the formal dress of print. Those who submitted work unsuccessfully should also be thanked for their endeavor.

There are seven short stories. Bienemann's *Solo* is a dream projection of a first flight; the casual references to supersonics and oxygen masks do not crowd out his ability to convey fear. DeFord, in *Old Lady Loomis's Long Dresses*, unfolds a surprising tale. He does so in dialect, and although the conjunctive "so" is overdone, there is enough characterization to support it. Doub handles terrifying insanity in *Blood Red* with skill, and shows the power of implication. Moss has a realistic piece, *Interlude in Port*. He does not allow his essential compassion to get lost in the grim denouement. *Echo Valley* is a Western yarn by Graham, complete with cliches but with some live dialogue. It could be regarded as a parody better than most of its victims. Bridgman's *Storm* concerns grief; his sensitive handling is marred by the slow and crowded start. *Living Death*, by Barker, is a projection of the titular paradox.

The *Tarn*, by Brack, is a Saki-esque story with a good open ending. All these, associated in some way with violence or death, have power, but the subtler modern idiom of the short story about ordinary things is not attempted.

DeFord, in a comic sketch, competently satirizes the modern tendency to use and coin initialed names. It is the only complete venture into dialogue, and is good for this difficult form.

Two types of writing are poorly represented. On one, Washburn has both commented and contributed. His essay, *The Private Poet*, is an argument for those who commit verse in enduring obscurity.

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)

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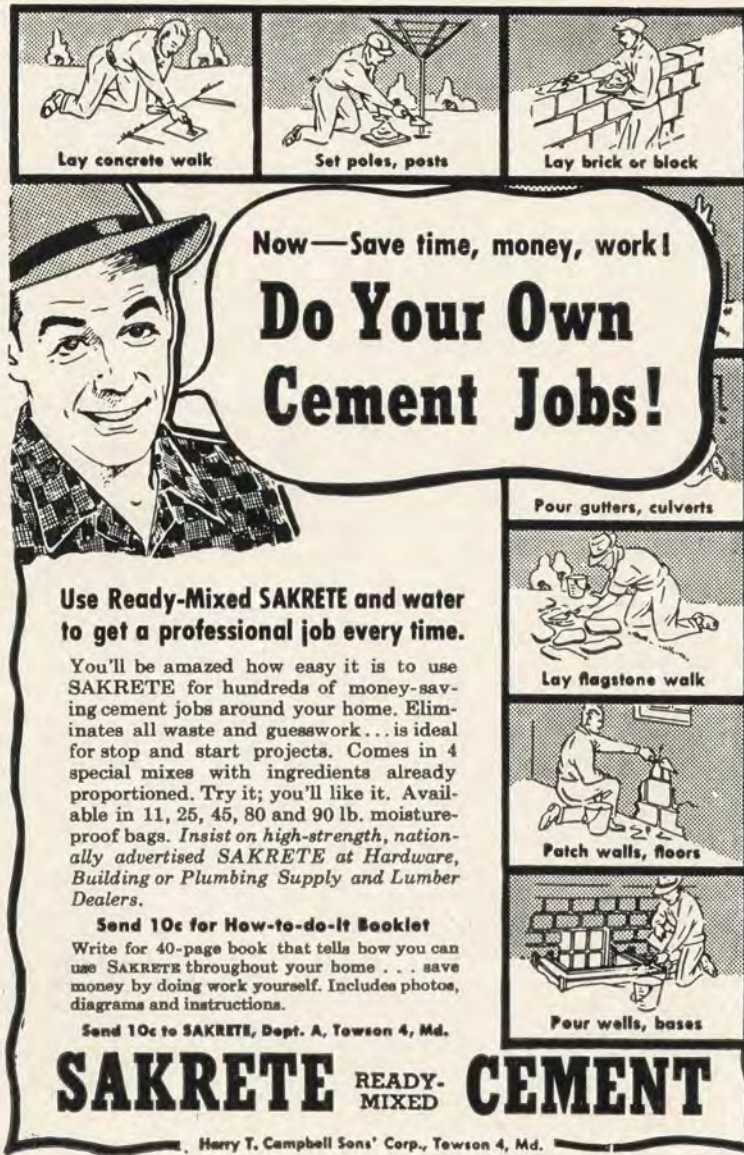


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## Lower School Notes

Since the termination of the first semester, many things of interest have occurred in the Lower School. The main activities, however, seem to be confined to the production of class plays.

### Postponement

Mr. Callahan's play, scheduled to be put on several weeks ago, was postponed to a later date. The reason for the change of date was due to the fact that only seven out of twenty-two boys in the Fifth Form and eleven out of twenty-two in the Sixth Form attended school during the week of the snowstorm. There is some question as to whether the little Gilmanites were more interested in the snow or their lessons.

Madame Dorée, who teaches the Fourth Form, put on a French play in collaboration with the boys in the Sixth Form last week. The skit was rumored to have been a huge success.

The boys in Five-B, under the able guidance of Mr. Goodwin, will soon put on a scintillating drama portraying the trials and tribulations of a boys' club which is doomed to be eliminated as a part of the "clean up the city" campaign. Featured in the cast are Tommy Caskey, John Armingier, and the star performer in the program, Johnny McAdo.

### Lower School Paper

It seems that the Gilman News is going to receive some pretty stiff competition in the near future. Several ambitious members of Class Six-B have pooled their ef-

forts and have really come up with something great. To what do we refer? Why none other than the Lower School Newspaper, of course! Ormand Hammand, the editor, and Tom O'Niell, who is the foreign correspondent, plan to put the paper on the street some time around the eighteenth of February.

At the beginning of the second semester, the dining-room-seating arrangements for the Lower School were completely reorganized. According to reliable sources, the change was much for the better.

## MR. BRADLEY'S COMMENTS

(Cont. from Page 5)

His point is blunted by a belief that such poets are universally scorned; however, his conclusion is neat and original. His two poems are tight-lipped assertions of real faith in the art of poetry. On Keats, his last two lines are as solid as his thought. In *Communication*, the alliteration is pleasing, and he is clearly struggling towards a personal idiom.

The second neglected writing is *Prose Inquiry*. There is, oddly, no concern with the vast current ideological and scientific problems. Nor is there any probing into the arts, as in previous issues of the *Blue and Gray*.

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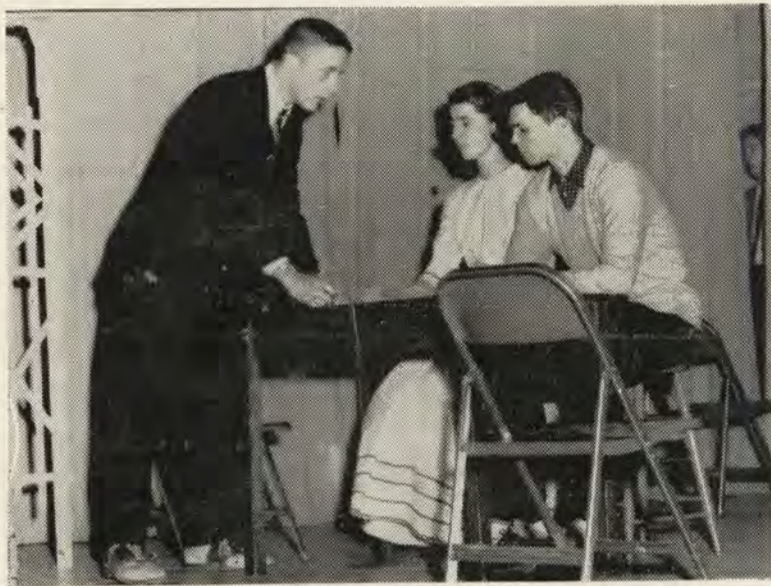
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Scene from OUR TOWN: Meyls, Anne Reiblich, Bridgeman.

## Senior Play "Our Town" Smashing Hit Both Nights

Under the expert supervision of Mr. Armstrong, the dramatic clubs of Gilman and Bryn Mawr presented the most unique play that they have ever attempted, **Our Town** by Thornton Wilder. The result was a very finished performance of a mature and difficult play. The story concerned itself with a small New Hampshire town with particular respect to the life and death of two families. The unique side of the play was the fact that there was an intended lack of scenery, making acting much harder but certainly more effective.

George Meyls, the stage manager, had perhaps the largest part as he explained the situation of the characters and of the town as well as keeping the audience abreast of the story throughout. The story takes place just after the turn of the century and it is perhaps the simplicity of the play that makes it so powerful.

### Excellent Acting

The Gibbs and the Webbs are the two families that the plot centers itself around, and they are average and industrious townfolk. Doctor Gibbs is played by John Washburn who played the aging doctor with commendable dignity and force. Sue Hammond and Ann Scarlett took the parts of the Doctor's wife and carefree young daughter. Congratulations are certainly in line for Pat Shade, who on Saturday night took the part of Mrs. Gibbs on the sort notice of Sue Hammond's illness that night. George Gibbs, Dr. Gibbs' baseball-playing son, was Victor Bridgman who excellently handled the part of the maturing youth. The Webbs are much the same type of family with Mr. Webb, Duncan Yaggy, the editor of the newspaper and his industrious wife played well by Peggy Mock. Editor Webb's young son Wally was played by Elliott Cooper. It is his daughter Emily, however, that in most of the play was the prominent character. Emily, excellently acted by Anne Reiblich, is married to George Gibbs and dies several years later in childbirth. She tries unsuccessfully to return from the dead, but sees only sorrow and misery.

It is the fine group of minor actors that gives the plays its authenticity in reference to small town life. Every town has its constable, its milkman, its gossip, and its drunk. These relatively minor but important parts were handled by John Lewin, Dave Eaton, Aggie Merrick, and Stokes Lott respectively.

All in all the audiences that were present last Friday and Saturday nights at **Our Town** saw a very polished and entertaining show.

## Senior's Speaking Program Finished

On the morning of February 21st, Francis Reinhoff spoke on **Stanley's Adventures in Africa**. In his speech, he gave an interesting account of the many harrowing experiences which Stanley went through to reach Livingston in Africa, and his return to that continent later to live with the natives. On Thursday of that week, Wilkie Wilkerson made his speech on **Enoch Pratt, "Merchant Philanthropist."** He told of Pratt's great love for culture and the many great things he did for the City of Baltimore including the great Enoch Pratt Free Library.

On February 3rd, Bob Weiser spoke on **Daniel Morgan, A Forgotten Hero**. Although Morgan is unknown today, he played a very important role in the battle of Saratoga in the Revolutionary War. Bob told of the heroic deeds this man performed, and it was a very interesting talk. February 7th, saw the last speech of the year made by Swiss exchange student, Victor Koepfel. His topic was **The History of Switzerland**. He told of the many exciting events in the history of that country, and the talk was enjoyed by all.

All during the year, the speeches have been excellent, and it will be very difficult to pick the best five speeches for the final contest. It is agreed by all, however, that these have been the best speeches in many years.

## Lower Formers Ready 'Wahooga'

Mr. Ackley's latest play, a two-acter called **Wahooga**, about life in a boys summer camp is now in rehearsal for the production on April 15 and 16. Because of the abundance of talented boys in the First and Second Forms, Mr. Ackley is using two sets of casts for the smaller parts, one for Friday night and the other for Saturday. The unchanged actors are Gene Towner, imported from the Fourth Form for the leading role as a counselor, Ken Bourne, Ned Clapp, and Peter Winkenwerder. The Friday cast consists of Franklin, Wootton, Dorsey, and Pine; the Saturday nighters are Heusler, Scott, Adelson, and Baker. For the toast of the evening, Mr. Ackley is still trying to get Mr. Baldwin to play the part of an off-stage voice.

The stage crew of **Wahooga**, headed by Walt Birge '57 and Mitch Bronk '58 includes Rouse, Bedford, Cochran, Dunning, Lewin, Randolph, Edelen, P., Twiss, Schmidt, Callard, Armor, and Dorsey. Backed with so much student talent and fine writing and direction by Mr. Ackley, **Wahooga** is bound to be a success.

## Singers To Give Spring Concerts

Every Monday afternoon, during study hall, disconcerting sounds reach the ears of hard-working boys in the library. For the benefit of those to whom the source of this musical inspiration has not been revealed, it is a group of talented vocalists known as the Gilman Glee Club.

The singers have been working exceptionally hard recently in preparation for two approaching concerts. The second of these will occur on April 22, and will be given jointly with the lovely ladies of Roland Park Country School. Following the program, a dance will be held as is the custom, and this dance as well as the concert will be open to the public.

Mr. Porter has also arranged an informal singing session with the girls of St. Timothy's which will take place shortly before the Roland Park Concert on April 16. After the singing at St. Timm's, another dance will be held, this time open only to the girls and boys of both glee clubs. Both of these engagements will be away, and will probably be the last two programs for this year's club.

As in the past, a small group of exceptionally fine older singers has been organized this year. The **Traveling Men**, as they are called, are directed by Mr. Porter, and led by senior Carl Weber. At present, the men are working on four fine songs; "Porter's Bounce" or "We're Sons of Gilman," "The Persian Kitten," "The Whiffenpoof Song," and "They Cut it Down." The **Traveling Men** will provide intermission entertainment at both of the Glee Club's concerts this spring and also at the Sixth Form Dance in June. Plenty of fine listening enjoyment is in store for all those who attend the Glee Club's performances.

## Grapplers Win Scholastics, Boast Three Mat Champs

Amassing a total of 31½ points, the Gilman wrestling team overcame ten opponents in the Maryland Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament to cop top honors. Merrill Lincoln at 127 lbs., Carey Martein at 138, and David Callard at 175 were individual champions for Gilman, while Tony Brennan and Tim Lewis each grabbed third place in their weights by decisioning their opponents in the consolation finals.

### 15th Victory

Mr. Russell, in 34 years of coaching at Gilman, has won 15 Maryland Scholastic Association Wrestling titles, two in the last three years. In 1953, the grapplers

took the crown, beating McDonogh by one point. As McDonogh retired the Lehigh Club Trophy last year, a new one was put into circulation giving Gilman a lead for the future.

Ray Haney, wrestling at 120 lbs. for Mt. St. Joe, and a defending champion, won again this year and received the outstanding Wrestling Award donated annually by the Lehigh Club. He received this award because of his fine performances and sportsmanship throughout the tourney. Other individual champions were John Dolch of Southern, Augie Rampolla from Poly, Severn's Ocie Gregg, Charlie Beinkampen of Poly, Henry Papavasilou of Patterson Park, and Dick Kieeny, McDonogh's only champion.

### Overcome Severn

Going into the finals Saturday afternoon, the Blue and Grey led Severn, their nearest opponent, by one point, 25½-24½. Severn had placed four men in the finals as opposed to Gilman's three. Merrill Lincoln put a serious dent into Severn's title hopes when he defeated the Admirals' McKinney in the 127 class. Then Carey Martein assured victory for the Blue and Grey as he defeated Crowley, also of Severn, in a very impressive victory. Dave Callard topped off the day with a very good win over Patterson's Runk in the 175 class.

Before the meet Friday, Genius Reinhoff became ill with a fever and had to forfeit his match to McDonogh's Hechter. In the quarter-finals Billy Woodward lost a very close decision to City's Toston in the 112 class. Stuart Egerton put up a very tough battle against Patterson's Papavasilou but lost 3-0. In one of the big upsets of the tournament Tony Brennan defeated top-seeded Martel of Southern in the 145 class, only to be beaten in the semi-finals. Tim Lewis did very well against McDonogh's Kieeny in the unlimited division but lost. Both Brennan and Lewis went on to gain third place in the tournament.



Dugan and Lincoln receive trophy.

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Bowyer, Gaver, Hopkins, R., Michaels, Riggs, R., Swope, Brennan.

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## Bad Taste . . .

In recent weeks there has been much poor taste and a great lack of school spirit in the form of betting against the school or representatives of the school. This shows bad taste in relying on a loss in an athletic contest as a means of making money.

Very recently there were a great many bets made on a wrestling meet. These bets were made on both the whole meet and on individual matches, and many were made against the Gilman wrestlers since it was the opinion of many that we would lose the meet. This shows a complete lack of spirit and of confidence in a team which had trained and worked terrifically hard so that they might win the meet. When a person bets against a team, and even when he bets money for the team, he is showing very poor taste in seeking money through the winning or the loss of an individual or the team itself.

In the future, there will be a great many athletic contests in a variety of sports. Some of these, our teams will win and others we will lose, but regardless, the school spirit should be great enough to support the teams and great enough so that betting and wagers against the team will not be made.

## The Parking Problem . . .

The parking situation here at Gilman becomes more and more a problem as the year goes on. More boys are driving their cars to school. With this increase in the number of cars, the parking space for these cars remains the same.

Since there is no immediate solution for this problem (and the only adequate solution being the construction of a larger parking area), we must cope with it the best way we can at the present. Parking is allowed on the left-hand side of the driveway. Why should we waste it? Don't leave just enough space between cars so another just can not get in. Be sure that when you park on the driveway that you pull up within a reasonable distance of the car in front of you. Think of the other boys who are deprived of a parking space because you didn't allow them room when you could have.

The best solution for the present would be angle parking. However, this has been outlawed, and for very good reasons. Angle parking would tend to have cars pulled onto the lawn and this would obviously tear up the grass.

Together we can overcome this problem, but it will take the co-operation of all the drivers.

## The Saint's

The NEWS, as most of you probably know, has changed hands between the last issue and this current one. The new editorial staff has gone almost mad trying to avoid the mistakes that we know are unavoidable.

For a while it seemed rather odd that the old NEWS board was over anxious to turn over the keys to the publications room, and be done with this seemingly glamorous publication. Upon closer examination of the NEWS' headquarters in the basement, however, we knew the answer.

If the reader ever gets past the closely locked and barred doors, he will find himself in the hallowed intersanctum of great journalism. In the best of newspaper tradition, the room is decorated with, what else, newspaper, knee-deep. Around the room are beautiful, artistic, and peculiarly tasteful murals, or writings on the wall. The wall decorations are done in early American style with pencil on white plaster, depicting five foot long moles and other handsome specimens.

All kidding aside, the new editorial staff has resolved to put its limited knowledge and talent to the best possible use, and at least make a hearty effort to bring you all the news that is printable.

This column will appear in most of the forthcoming issues of the NEWS, and will be devoted to the thoughts of your scribe at the moment. There may be thoughts on school activities, thoughts on current flicks or music, or simply thoughts on thoughts.

## New Ham Radio Club Is Formed

Two fourth formers, Bob Hopkins and Dicky Riggs, who got a little tired of station WITH, decided instead to set up their own radio station. With these thoughts in mind, the boys have set out to form a ham radio club, calling it appropriately the Radio Club.

Riggs and Hopkins have already got the basis for a sound club. Joining them in the group are Freshmen George Michaels, Bill Barnes, and Bill Doolittle, Sophomores Bill Ridenhour and Davison White. Rounding out the early members are fifth formers Tommy Claggett and Benson Holmes. The boys right now are planning to study and learn the necessary material and pass the "novice" class examinations for hams as prepared by the Federal Communications Commission.

Then the club would get a receiving and transmitting set, bought through dues which the members are going to pay. They would then be supplied with call letters for their radio. Suggestions are already pouring in. They include: GAMP, HOOT, or YEESH. Right now the club is being taught the Morse Code by Mr. Tickner.

The NEWS sent a special reporter to interview him.

Reporter: I understand, sir, that the club hopes to get their license by the spring. Do you think they'll be able to?

Mr. Tickner: -----!

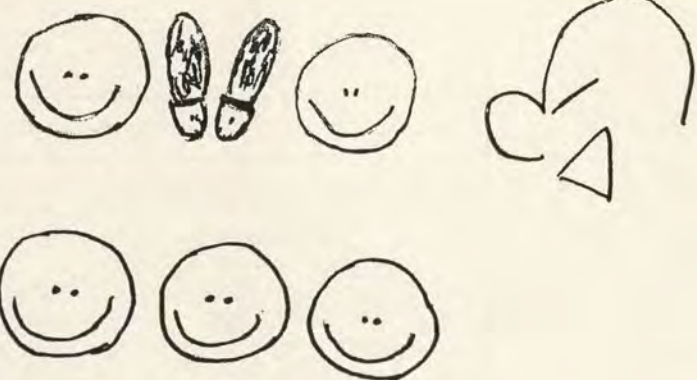
Reporter: Well, yes there is that difficulty.

Mr. Tickner: -----.

Reporter: What's that about a wastebasket, sir?

Mr. Tickner: ---. (\*?\*/!!!)

Reporter: I bet it hurt.



"Someone Is Snoring In Here!"

## ALUMNOTES

1924

State Senator Donald P. McPherson, Jr. of Gettysburg introduced a bill at Harrisburg planning to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

1938

C. Meredith Boyce has been appointed chairman of the City Council Traffic Committee.

1940

John C. Clemmitt has become associated with Alex. Brown & Sons in Washington.

1946

Dr. Joseph Henry Hooper was married to Miss Harriet Carrington Dame of Ruxton on February 26.

1948

Mr. Robert Littlejohn Rich has been married to Miss Lelia Maud Ramsdell in Newbaugh, N.Y.

Mr. Samuel Kirk Millsbaugh married Miss Josephine Bentley Offutt.

1951

The engagement of Mr. Lawrence E. Biemiller, Jr. to Miss Judith Ann Miller has been announced.

1953

George Armor and Pete Bouscaren are on the Dwight College basketball team at Yale.

## MAIL BOX

Dear Editors,

It certainly is good to see an intelligent, clean-cut, hard-working, clever, wholesome, and competent bunch of boys like you taking over the management of the NEWS. We have every confidence in your ability to turn out brilliant work.

Signed,  
The Editors.

Editors,

I would like to clear up a point about training rules. I don't smoke, drink, and I am in bed by six (except on Lone Ranger nights). The problem is that I am a dope fiend. Should I report myself? Please help me.

Worried.

Dear Editors,

I am a casual reader of your publication. I have seen all together too much about this mysterious person or thing, Gross.

Bored.

(Ed. Note: We have taken your words to heart and have at last waxed over Gross and printed an issue of the NEWS with only this small reference to him.)

Dear Editors:

We have discovered that, by actual count, there are 16 lighting fixtures on the ceiling of the Gilman gymnasium. Just thought you might be interested.

—McDonogh Wrestling Team

## GILMAN SCHOOL

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

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## Varsity Dribblers Smash McDonogh

On February 8 the Varsity courtmen challenged the St. Joe quintet on the later's floor. Having lost 65-82 in their first encounter with this same foe, the Gilmanites were again trounced, this time 75-58.

With a halftime score of 34-26, the Blue and Gray rallied in the third quarter so that at one time they led by four points. The Roland Parkers were unable to hold their lead, though, and the final horn found the Gilmanites trailing 75-58. George Boynton paced the hoopsters with 19 points, followed by Dave Bimestefer and Carlos Weber with 12 each.

February 15 the dribblers played host to McDonogh scoring their second victory over the Farmers. With a score of 36-22 at intermission, both teams exactly doubled their scores in the remaining half. "Arch" Boynton was again high scorer with 22.

### Calvert Hall

On the following Friday the hoopsters lost to the league champions, Calvert Hall, 58-44. The Gilmanites, attempting possession basketball, were at a loss to the opposing six foot center, Fowler, who sank ten points in both third and fourth quarters.

In their final contest the Blue and Gray succumbed to Towson Catholic in the latter's gym with a score of 60-44. Boynton led the fighting five with 16, while Bimestefer and Glann followed with 13 and 9 respectively. The courtmen boasted a 10-win, 8-loss record as they left the hoops for another season.

## Hot Frosh-Soph Win Two Games

On Thursday, February 24th the Gilman Frosh-Soph cagers turned in a thrilling performance when they whipped the St. Joe Frosh-Soph five by the score of 45-44. The game, as the score indicates, was close and hard-fought throughout.

The Blue and Gray were trailing all through the first half, but managed to stage a third period rally. Entering the last period they led by six points. They then held off a last ditch St. Joe foray to triumph. Bill Barnes scored the winning basket with less than a minute to go. Barnes was high scorer with 15 points, while Reiter and Pardue, with 14 and 10 respectively, followed.

The following day Bob Cooper's squad travelled out to St. Paul's to vie with the "Little Crucies." The game was part of a double-header. The seventh grade teams of both schools vied in the other half.

Gilman never left the issue in doubt in this game. Striking with lightning quickness, the Frosh-Soph took a sixteen to one lead after the first period. From there on they were never behind. They led by fifteen at the half, twenty-four after three quarters, and by seventeen at the end. The final score was 38-21. Morris Pardue led all scorers with a total of 16 points.

The formation of a Frosh-Soph squad has enabled many of Gilman's younger cagers to get much valuable experience for the future. This competition will better our future varsity teams.



Callard gets near fall in finals of scholastics.

## Matmen Trounce Unbeaten McDonogh Wrestling Team

Friday afternoon, the eighteenth of February, the Gilman wrestling team traveled away to Mt. St. Joe for its sixth meet of the season. The Gilman team had little trouble downing the St. Joe grapplers by a 27-14 score.

The first two bouts wrestled by Woodward and Doub respectively proved fatal for their St. Joe opponents. Both Gilman wrestlers won by decisions. Merrill Lincoln wrestled a fine bout at 127 showing Ziemski the lights in 57 seconds. St. Clair Sullivan was the next to take the mat for Gilman winning by a 6-3 decision.

Ed Brown showed great promise for next year in putting up a good fight against his St. Joe opponent only to lose by a 5-3 decision. Carey Martein came out with a 4-4 tie in the 145 pound class, and Tony Brennan won by a decisive 7-2.

The next two St. Joe grapplers rather unwillingly stared at the lightings for the count of two as Rienhoff and Callard both got falls.

Friday evening, the twenty-fifth of February, the Gilman matmen tangled with a strong Farmer team. As the Blue and Gray grapplers filed onto their own mat, the crowded gym emitted an enthusiastic yet, perhaps, doubtful roar.

Billy Woodward started the evening off with a bang. Showing excellent take-down ability and fine riding, Bill managed his opponent excellently, winning by a 6-2 decision.

Amid added enthusiasm George Doub walked onto the mat to represent Gilman in the 120 pound class. Showing excellent wrestling ability, George scored the first fall of the evening late in the second period. The score stood, 8-0 Gilman.

Merrill Lincoln was the next to take the mat for the now obviously determined Gilman team. The co-captain exhibited excellent control in mastering Fuller of McDonogh to a 5-2 decision.

The nervous systems of the Gilman fans now being in complete chaos, Sandy Dugan mastered Rocutti of McDonogh excellently through a topsy-turvy first period. In the third period Sandy proved his merit-pin. In the 138 pound class Harry Bowdoin did little to relieve the now frenzied crowd. Harry, taking advantage of every break, grappled one of the finest matches of the evening. Pac, however, of McDonogh edged Harry out with a one point time advantage.

With a fine record behind him, Carey Martein took the mat next for Gilman. With his usual eagerness Carey defeated Jimmy Mitchell, a fine McDonogh wrestler, by a 5-2 decision.

The next two divisions were dropped by Gilman in two good matches. Tony Brennan wrestled at 154, losing by two points. Genius Rienhoff dropped the next bout at 165 to Dixon by a 5-2 score.

With his undefeated season behind him Dave Callard next took the mat for Gilman. Appearing very sure and extraordinarily cool, Dave controlled his opponent well to add another three points to the Gilman score. Tim Lewis was unable to break his losing streak being pinned in the second period.

The score stood, 22-14, the first defeat dealt McDonogh in 27 meets.

## J.V. Wrestlers Take All Comers

The J.V. wrestling team ended their season after a very successful campaign. The grapplers have amassed a total of four wins and have lost only two, while tying one. On the whole, the team has come a long way from the beginning of the season, and there is great promise for many of the boys for next year's varsity. Outstanding wrestling boys this year for the J.V. were Townner, Doolittle, Mark Carliner, Bryant, Gardiner, and Alex Doyle, who came down from the varsity to wrestle in the meets.

### Tie St. Paul's

The team defeated McDonogh, 20-18, in a very close match. In a return bout, however, the Farmers defeated our jayvees. Mervo, Friends, and Patterson Park also went down before the junior matmen, by scores of 20-9, 25-23, and 20-13, respectively. St. Paul's proved to be the juniors toughest foe. In two meetings the best the Blue and Grey could muster was a tie. The second meet found tough St. Paul's victor in a hard fought battle.

The best match of the year for the team was their victory over Friends. In this match the J.V. showed their full potential in defeating the Quakers 25-23. Townner, Doolittle, Mark Carliner, Bryant, and Anderson each got a fall which proved to be enough for the margin of victory.

## Knuté's Notes

As another year of Professional Basketball draws towards a close, it is interesting to notice that somewhat of a change has come over the game that only last year was slow, lacked color, and was plagued with myriads of fouls. This season with the 24 second rule, stricter foul rules, and a fine crop of young rookies the game has become faster and more exciting.

The surprise team of the year was the Fort Wayne Pistons, who for the last few years have been mediocre and have been far in the red. However, the Piston's seasoned campaigners, Larry Foust and Don Meineke, have suddenly come to life, and, as a result, Fort Wayne has dominated the basketball scene this season.

Many of the highly-touted teams have not fared so well this year as expected. Two teams that are both heavy with talent, the Minneapolis Lakers and the Boston Celtics, have been forced out of first place by the hustling teams. Both leagues are loaded with fine basketweavers this year, and as it is near the end of the season, here are my predictions for all-stars in the two league divisions. In the East I will have to stick with the old veterans, notably: Bob Cousy, Boston; Dolph Schayes, Syracuse; Bill Sharman, Boston; Neil Johnston, Philadelphia; and Dick McGuire, New York. The West, however, presents a different situation as there are many new faces in their lineup. It looks to me like: Bob Pettit, Milwaukee; Bob Wanzer, Rochester, Vern Mikkelsen, Minneapolis; Larry Foust, Fort Wayne; and George Yardley, Fort Wayne. The playoffs often bring out new heroes, and the list may change.

Among the greatest of last year's rookies were Frank Selvy and Bob Pettit. Both are college graduates, Frank from Furman and Bob from L.S.U. Frank previously played with the Bullets until they folded up, and then transferred to the Milwaukee Hawks. Bob went straight from college to the Hawks where he is now Selvy's teammate. Both boys have been averaging about 40 points a game. Therefore, it is no wonder that Selvy was the highest scorer in college ball in his senior year and that Pettit led the Southern Conference last year. Both boys are battling for the highest score in pro basketball.

## Lorden's Cagers Drop Last Game

The JV Basketball Team ended its season on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at Towson Catholic. They lost the game 36-24. The game was a battle of strategy since the Gilmanites had defeated this team earlier by a score of 63-23. The T.C. club "froze" the ball the whole first half even though the score was 13-3, Gilman's favor at the intermission. Then in the 3rd quarter they started playing ball and completely routed the visitors. The 4th quarter was close for a while, but the T.C. team steadily pulled away. It might be good to mention that this Towson Catholic team was the only team to beat Mt. St. Joe.

The JV's final record is six wins and eight defeats.

The leading scorers this year were Bruce Brian with an 11.1 average, Frank Deford with 8.0, Mose Parrish averaging 6.0 pts., John Horst with 5.4 pts., Tom Garrett hitting for 5.2 pts. per game, and Norris Cook averaging 3.6 pts.

The team lost one of their stalwarts, Tom Garrett, to the varsity for the last two games. This made a great difference because they lost a great deal of height and scoring punch in Tom. He had been steadily improving all season and hit his peak during the last few games he was with the JV.

The outlook next year is bright. Although the varsity will take most of the first string, there is a nucleus of 3rd formers that will aid the JV tremendously. Also this team will be in Division II next year where the competition will not be as keen. If the team can win the league next year, they will be in a play-off with the Division I winner. It might lead to a championship team next year.

## Indians Hopeful For Spring

This year coaches Chandlee and Bishop are enthusiastic over the looks of their '55 lacrosse prospects. The entire team, that closed last year's season with a thrilling eight to six victory over McDonogh, will return to be aided by many of last year's squad and by some of the JV stickman, who will move up to the varsity.

Captains Pete Powell and Tom Swindell will be counting on "Arch" Boynton and Roddy Smith at attack, Dick Eldridge, Dick Jackson, Frank Riggs, and Freddie Wagner at defence, and Sam Merrick, Roggy Dankmeyer, and Wilky Wilkerson at midfield to form the backbone of the team. It is interesting to note that both Boynton and Swindell, who tied for high scorer with thirteen goals each last year, will be back.

Last year the team closed with a four wins and five losses record, but a better turn out is hoped for this year. The team will start practice around spring vacation, weather permitting, in order to prepare for its opening game with City. This will be followed by the Poly game, and shortly after by their first league game with their arch-rival, McDonogh. As usual we will want to win all these games, but especially McDonogh.

This year St. Mary's a team that we have not had much trouble with in the past, is dropping from the private school league, possibly leaving a space to be filled by a tougher team. In spite of this, the outlook for the coming season is optimistic. With good support we ought to be sporting a championship team come spring.

## Lower Form Matmen Lose Close Meet To McDonogh

On Feb. 19, the Little League Wrestling team played host to McDonogh in their annual grappling contest. Beginning at 10:00 a.m., in conjunction with the First and Second Form basketball teams who also played McDonogh, the meet was held on the two varsity mats on the gym floor. After a hard-fought morning of wrestling, the Gilmanites came out on the short end of a 35 to 32 score. Several of the members of the squad who excelled were Sawhill, John and Pete Edelen, Eric Schmidt, Tim Callard, Herb Tinley, Leach, and Dunning. Others in the meet were Bienemann, Balfour, Turner, Pitts, Cleaveland, and R. Smith. Jerry Smith, the 190-lb. heavyweight, was unable to wrestle, for the only thing his size was the McDonogh coach.

Of course a lot of credit goes to each individual, but a large portion belongs to their three fine coaches, Mr. Reese, Dick Eldridge, and Mr. Ackley. This trio has

patiently applied its talent in teaching the enormous 66-man squad, and their efforts have apparently netted results, for quite a number of boys are progressing well. In addition to the above list, here are a few more who have looked good: Wooton, Randolph, Griswold, Stifler, Hooker, Brown, Fenimore, Perin, Rouse, Dorsey, O'Brien, King, Taylor, Clapp, and Neeseman. Even though this is a lot, there are many more who must go unnamed but deserve just as much credit.

Right now the little men are working on anything and everything they can learn. In fact, their earnestness and desire has grown to such a degree that several times Harry has had to rescue Eldridge from some fiendish hold. Mr. Ackley has endeavored to quell their feverish attitude but has met with little success as the rampaging grapplers trample everything in sight.

## L.L. Basketball Season Finished

Another fine season of Little League basketball has come to an exciting close. It has been hard fighting all the way and plenty of outstanding ballplayers have been developed for the future. The Greens, under Coach Carter and Captain Bob Grose ran off with top honors in the "A" Division this year by winning both the first and second half of the league. They ended the season with seven victories against only one loss. The Blues under Captain Clark McKenzie were second with a record of five and two. Bill Strong's Grays were third with four and four, Bill Schmick's Whites, fourth with two and six, and the cellar was occupied by the mighty Reds who finished the season with an outstanding one win and seven losses. This one win came in an extremely tight game which the Reds were just able to win by a score of 5-1.

In the junior loop, it was Grays on top all the way, rolling up seven big wins against one loss. The Whites and Reds tied for second place, and the Greens and Blues followed close behind.

The really outstanding performers in the league this year were Bob Grose and Ted Gans of the Greens, Clark McKenzie and Jack Leuktmeyer of the Blues, Bill Strong of the Grays, Charles Offut and Bill Schmick of the Whites, Tim Baker of the Reds, and independent Arthur Grotz.

## Greys Rack Through Big League; Easily Take Title

Try as Commissioner Edson might, a tremendous scandal, the likes of which brought to mind the recent college point sharings, came into the open, effecting a complete shake-up of Big League personnel. Players and referees alike were taken to room 35 for questioning as to taking bribes from the betting coupe of varsity basketball and wrestling team members. One ref was hauled bodily from the floor, paid off, and then allowed to return. Jim Taze, star Red center, bemoaning the bi-partisan officiating was thrown from a game. His parting remark was typical of a lot of feelings: "If I leave now, I'll never return!"

The whole affair could have been fixed up without publicity except for a NEWS reporter, who heard a coach mutter: "This whole think is rotten to the core. It's worse than the Little League Ice hockey scandal of '36." A number of high minded youths quit the league, forcing the moguls to change the set-up.

Under the new rules the student coaches, Meyls, Garrett, Roe, Smith, Rawlins, and Johnson can play. These Sixth Formers have added more class to the group, but nevertheless one club, Mr. Edson's Grays sewed up the loop title without a loss.

The Gray's wins were mainly chalked up by all-stars Jock McNair and Captain Sandy Watkins. Both these hoopsters have been leading all scorers with close to 16 points a game. These two leaders have been abetted by such drib-

blers as Walt Whitman and Neil Haynie. The other teams have their own share of stars. Captain Taze and Duncan Yaggy 10 and 8 points respectively led the Reds.

Before the season ended, members of the press and the coaches selected an all-star squad. McNair and Watkins were unanimous selections. The teams:

### First Team

Watkins, McNair (12); Taze (9); Lord (7); Yaggy (6).

### Second Team

Lewis, Whitman (5); Logan (4); H. Graham (3); Francis X. Dipple (1/4).

## Photo Club Has Many Activities

One of the most important and thriving clubs in existence at Gilman School is the Photo Club. Although it is comparatively new, in the past four years since its founding, its determined members have taken over the photographing for all the school literary efforts. The News, the Cynosure, and the Blue and the Gray are all liberally interspersed with pictures taken by these boys. At every school function members of the Photo Club are to be found taking the picture which later appear in our school publications.

When the club began, it did not attract very much attention but it is now one of the most useful clubs in the school. Due to the tremendous demand for photographers at Gilman, it will certainly be a growing club.

Three times a year, the Photo Club has a photography contest. Prizes are awarded for first, second, and third place, and recognition is given for first and second honorable mention. This fall first prize was won by Cooper Rose, one of the most active members of the group, with a picture entitled "News and Comment." Leo Collier's "At the Dock," an excellent study of a steamship, took second prize. Third prize was won by Bill Zeeveld, while first and second honorable mention were given to Cooper Rose and Graham Slaughter, the president of the club, respectively. The prize-winning photographs are to be found in the recent issue of the Blue and the Gray.

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## Worthington To Help Hopkins In New Interests Of Hoffman Club

There has long been a desire among a certain percentage of Gilman boys who are interested in various features of outdoor life to organize themselves in a form of nature study club. With the arrival of Mr. Hopkins at Gilman this year and under his guidance, the club was organized. It has been named the Hoffman Club, in memory of the late Mr. Hoffman, one-time track coach at Gilman and throughout his life an ardent sportsman.

Already the Hoffman Club has met on four or five previous Thursday nights to enjoy all the excellent movies which Mr. Hopkins has provided. Especially interested in these meetings have been Danny Morrell, Chip Offutt, Fred Wagner, and Sandy Watkins. These boys, in addition to many interested first and second formers, will,

it is hoped, form the backbone of the newly formed club. Notable features at past meeting have been Walt Disney's "Beaver Valley" and a talk by Mr. Hank Worthington, graduate of the class of '48 and member of Ducks Unlimited. This society is devoted to the preservation of the state's wild ducks.

The Hoffman Club is now in the formative stage and is welcoming all those who are interested in its aims. There are many plans for future club activities, such as canoe trips, hunting and fishing expeditions, and the formation of a library for books of this nature.

As there are so many facilities for outdoor sports in Maryland, it seems completely natural for such a club to have been organized, and it is too bad this move was not made long ago.

## Mr. Eats' Diary

Not long ago, a poor wretched boarder approached me with a tale that would have melted anyone's heart. It seemed that this lad had a ticket to a Baltimore Clippers' ice hockey game one Sunday afternoon and beseeched the master in charge for permission to leave the grounds, but unfortunately ran into great difficulty.

Boarder: I would like to get out and support our "Clippers" today, sir.

Master: Well now, I will just have to consult the entertainment regulations in the Boarder's Manual here. (After a brief interval). No, I am afraid that I cannot give you permission to leave.

Boarder: But in the Boarder's Manual it says that boarders are permitted to attend Colt football games and Oriole baseball games.

Master: Oh yes, but I'm afraid that that doesn't include ice hockey games.

Boarder: I think that's pretty dirty pool, sir!

Master: Well, I'm sorry but we of the faculty have the right to make any rule which we consider fair, and furthermore, a rule is a rule so you'll just have to stay on the grounds here today.

Naturally I tried my best to console the poor thing, but when he stepped in front of a bus on Roland Ave. I began to suspect that I was not too successful.

Changes are constantly taking place on our campus—the new roof on the cage and the hacking down of the trees just south of "A" for example. One change has come

about, however, which certainly has me "faked out" to put it bluntly. The portrait of Airman "Watty" Wheelwright has been moved from its resting place atop the athletic bulletin board to a position over the entrance to the corridor leading from the Common Room to the dining room. Undoubtedly, this change is the result of and is significant of the great struggle for power that is now going on among the faculty. All possibilities considered, I think that since the Latin Department has succeeded in erecting a handsome portrait of Mr. Russell in the Common Room, the Math Department is establishing its own beachhead on a wall, making room for some huge display by forcing the portrait of "Watty" Wheelwright into an inferior space. Only time will tell.

## Blue And Grey Issue Appears

The Blue and Gray which came out two weeks ago is different from previous issues in that this time there were many contributors and several articles by younger boys. Prose this year held a more dominant position with the only two poems by John Washburn. The better of the two was probably the one called Communication.

Short stories were much in evidence this year with such ones as Solo, In Thy Light, Living Death, Storm, Echo Valley, The Tarn, Interlude in Port, and Blood Red. The two most amusing stories, Old Lady Loomis's Long Dresses and Alphabet Man were written by Frank Deford. The two articles in this issue were John Washburn's The Private Poet and Nostalgia by Vernon Miller. Along with these were two prize-winning pictures from the Photography Club.

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### Lower School Notes

Mr. Bishop's Fourth Form Lower School class has recently made a study of the fine art of journalism. In the course of their study the boys produced many excellent articles about the news-worthy happenings in the Lower School. A few of the better articles appear below. "Surprise Snow," "Madame Doré Gives French Play," and "Hunter Visits Gilman" were written by Barnabi Golbetti, Paul Pairoissien, and Joe Dockman, respectively.

#### Surprise Snow

Cars lined up from Belvedere and Roland Avenues at Gilman because of the surprise snow that hit us about 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24. The boys ran outdoors shouting with joy, speeding to the cars and throwing snowballs. Their parents skidded up the hill, hurrying to get home.

Melrose Avenue was the worst road because a lady used her brakes instead of her brains. Cars had to wait until she moved on so traffic could go on. It felt good to drive with good men drivers.

At the red lights, people got out of their cars to wipe their windshields. We stopped three times to wipe our back window so we could see the cars behind us. Some people pulled to the side to put on their snow chains.

#### French Play

Madame Doré presented a play spoken just in French on Friday,

February 25th. The play took place in the Gilman Lower School Assembly Hall at nine o'clock.

The program began with the Fourth Form singing a song called **Jean Vagonas**. The Fifth Form's presentation was called **Voici La Vigne**. The Sixth Form's act was a French folk song called **Trois Jeunes Tambours**.

#### Hunter Visits Gilman

On February 24, when the boys in 4A and 4B went to athletics in the gym, we saw Billy Hunter who was on the Orioles and was traded to the Yankees. This winter a few boys went out on the field to talk to Billy Hunter for a short time. Billy was here to get ready for spring training in Florida. He and Lou Sleater were using the cage for workouts. The next day most of the class saw Billy and talked to him. A few of the boys got to throw a hard baseball with him.

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### Alexander Boone Address Political Club In Library

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday the 15th of February, Mr. A. Gordon Boone addressed the Political Club in the library on his duties as majority floor-leader in the Maryland House of Delegates and on the functionings of the House.

After giving his speech, Mr. Boone consented to try to answer any questions or criticisms from the club, which he did until time ran out and Dave Callard closed the meeting. Although only a small percentage of the club turned out, Mr. Boone proved to be one of the finest speakers of the year.

On March the 2nd Mr. Holmes Alexander, a prominent news correspondent, author, and Gilman alumnus again led the politics in a discussion on current affairs. This was the third time Mr. Alexander came to Gilman and monitored such a discussion. This idea, started in the Fall term, seems to have caught on quite well.

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## Debate Is Lost To R.P.C.S.; '56 Debating Clubs Chosen

This spring, the Gilman speaking program has reached its peak. On Friday, April 1, the annual Gilman-Roland Park debate was held. A few days before that, members of the Fifth Form were chosen for next year's Pnyx and Areopagus debating clubs, and in May the Sixth Form speaking contest will be held.

Friday night the Roland Park girls proved to be too good for the Gilman debaters. Ted McKeldin, Carl Weber, and Dave Callard upheld the affirmative side. The topic of the debate was: Resolved that eighteen year olds should be allowed to vote. The affirmative pointed out that if you were old enough to fight and die for your country at the age of eighteen, you should have the power to vote. The Roland Park-er's countered by saying that between the age of eighteen and twenty-one, a person's judgment changes immensely. Although Gilman could not claim victory, defeat was sweetened by the election of Ted McKeldin as best speaker of the evening.

## Spring Concerts With Fairer Sex

Mr. Porter's Glee Club is now in the last stages of busy preparation for its coming spring contest schedule. This year, for the first time Mr. Porter has two concerts for his boys instead of the usual one.

On Saturday, April 15th, a joint concert with St. Timothy's School will be held at St. Timothy's. The Glee Club will arrive there during the late afternoon for a forty-minute practice session. This will be the only rehearsal with both Glee Clubs on the selections they will sing together. After dinner, the concert will be presented, with the possibility of an informal dance to follow.

The next Friday, April 22nd, the second spring concert will be held with Roland Park Country School at Roland Park. As in the past, an informal dance will follow the singing.

The program for both of these concerts will be identical, with several songs sung by each school alone, and several songs by both schools together. Our Glee Club will sing *The Happy Wanderer*, *O Mighty Land*, from *Finlandia*, and *Old Man Noah*, a rollicking sea ditty. Both schools' Glee Clubs will join in the selections *We Thy People Praise Thee*, *Song of Eöpe*, and *Now Let Us Praise Famous Men*. Until the concerts, the choices of the girls' schools will remain unknown.

Although the Traveling Men have not yet decided on a program for the evening of June 6th, Mr. Porter remains confident that again this year that incomparable group will entertain us at the Sixth Form Dance. They are just late getting started.

On Wednesday of last week the new members of the Pnyx and Areopagus debating clubs were announced. These boys are chosen from the Fifth Form debating class held during the winter. Members of the Areopagus include John Dorsey, Mert Fowlkes, Harry Lord, Dave Sowell, St. Clair Sullivan, and Fred Wagner. The club elected Nick Penniman president, Roggie Dankmeyer, vice-president, and Duncan Yaggy, secretary. Members of the Pnyx are Dave Eaton, Mark Carliner, Fred Glann, Fred Neesemann, Howard Stick, and Jim Taze. Ambler Moss was elected president, George Boynton, vice-president, and Cotton Fite, secretary.

Each year a group of boys is chosen from the Sixth Form Speaking Program to participate in the final Sixth Form Speaking Contest. This year six boys were chosen: Dave Bimestefer, John Washburn, Bob Garrett, Vernon Miller, Dario Puerto, and Ted McKeldin. Bimestefer will speak on *Mardi Gras*, Washburn on *Psychology of Race Prejudice*, Garrett, *The Battle of Britain*, Miller, *The Meaning of a Bull Fight*, Puerto on *Legendary Legions*, and McKeldin on *Finger Signatures*.



First Step Toward The Auditorium.

## Auditorium Now A Reality As Construction Is Begun

In the past few weeks, under the supervision of Mr. Krizek, excavation has gotten under way for the long-hoped-for Auditorium. The outlook for achieving lowest cost construction is good as Mr. Krizek, superintendent, is acting as "Builder" for the school and will not have to pay a contractor. The architects for the new building are Taylor and Fisher who designed the main school building. The Auditorium will be

in the same Georgian style as the present school structures, and the plans may be seen in Mr. Krizek's office.

The father of a boy now in Gilman has kindly donated equipment to do all the excavating for the new structure, and work is progressing very rapidly along this line. Also, the school has been given a fine deal on all the hardware needed in the Auditorium by the father of a Lower Schooler. In addition, an alumnus is supplying all the concrete necessary for the foundation and footings.

It was in 1951 that the Alumni Association first undertook to raise between \$140,000 and \$150,000 for the school to use for construction of an Auditorium. The campaign began at the Circus in 1951 and now, three and a half years later, has nearly raised its quota. Contributions have been received from about 300 parents, from approximately 170 friends, as well as from 500 Alumni. The total now stands at \$148,200 of which \$140,000 is cash while over \$8,000 is pledged to the fund. These generous gifts are appreciated as it brings the Auditorium that much nearer a reality.

The new Auditorium will seat approximately 500 people and will have dressing rooms, a carpenter shop, and working space beneath the main floor. The stage itself will be quite large and certainly will be an improvement over the makeshift affair now in use in the Gym. All windows on the main floor will be fitted with interior shutters to permit complete blacking out for plays. There will be ample parking space at the front of the building.

With the school's enrollment increasing each year it is obvious that this larger building is needed both to relieve the problem of overcrowdedness as well as to provide better facilities for mass school functions; the new building will serve this dual function. If everything follows as planned, the Auditorium will be ready for use by the beginning of next year's Spring Term.

## Wahooga Staged In Gym Tonight

There is, among students of the First and Second Forms, a group known as the Acklians, the founder of which is English teacher, philosopher, playwright Mr. ("just because you've got hair") Ackley. It is this group that puts on *Wahooga* both tonight and tomorrow night in the Gilman gymnasium.

*Wahooga* is a play about four boys and a fifth who live in a cabin in a camp like Hyde Bay or Deerwood. The four boys' already great chums, form a gang that does not accept the fifth boy. The play tells how the shunned one, helped along by the counselors of Camp Wahooga, and the four hackers learn how to get along with each other.

Even though Mr. Ackley is the writer, director, producer, stager, special effects man, and choreographer of *Wahooga*, he does not act in it. The cast is all First and Second Form talent except for one Fourth Former, Gene Tower. Gene plays the fatherly, guiding hand type counselor as Shad. The other counselor is Ned Clapp '59. The fifth boy is excellently acted by Ken Bourne. Because of the great number of Acklians, there are eight actors for the four roles in the gang; the actors change overnight. Franklin, Wootton, Dorsey, and Pine make up the Friday cast; tomorrow night's cast consists of Adelson, Baker, Heuisler, and Scott. Peter Winkenwender skillfully plays E'eny, a little brat. There is one surprise, the actor who plays Sleepy Smith, who yawns at the end and the beginning of *Wahooga*.

## 9 Boys Chosen For Cum Laude

After Chapel, two days ago, April 13, the Gilman chapter of the Cum Laude Society held its annual initiation ceremony. Nine boys were initiated to the chapter which has now been in existence for three years.

Five Sixth Formers, Dennis Rawlins, Mac Plant, Josh Harvey, Carey Martien, and Dave Callard, were elected and initiated this year, while Ambler Moss, Roggie Dankmeyer, Phil Briscoe, and Sandy Dugan were chosen from the junior class. Dario Puerto, Bob Garrett, and Ray Buerket, initiated last year, were present.

Dr. Theodore E. Woodward, prominent physician, professor of medicine at Maryland University, and father of two Gilman students gave a congratulatory talk at the proceedings. Parents of the initiated boys were invited, and there was an informal get-together of the members and parents afterwards in the library.

The initiation date was moved up this year so that some of the new members might serve as delegates to a national conference of the society in April.

The society, founded at Tome School, in 1906, is a national organization for preparatory schools, both public and private. At present there are 146 chapters located all over the country. The society is comparable to the Phi Beta Kappa society on the college level in that to be elected, the boy or girl must have the qualities of high scholarship and good character.

The Gilman chapter has seven charter members now in the faculty, not including Mr. Downs, who is abroad, and Mr. Turner who is no longer at the school. Mr. Williams is the present President, and Mr. Edson, the Secretary. The other charter members are Messrs. Callard, Russell, Baldwin, Dresser, and Miss Demuth.

## Largest Number Ever To Top 85

At the end of the first marking period of the second semester, over 90 boys managed to get themselves on the over-85 list. This is a tremendous achievement for the school. As the second marking period came to a close, a slight decrease was noted on this same list, but still over 70 boy's averages were over 85.

This list is composed mainly of First, Second, and Third Formers. It's good to see a lot of hard work coming from these lower forms.

Although it is good to see such industry in the lower forms, it's rather disappointing to see the fifth and sixth formers falling behind. Let's get going.

Due to a lack of space the over-85 list cannot be printed in this issue.



Callard Speaks in R.P.C.S. Debate.

# THE NEWS

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## Swing To Baseball . . .

This year has shown, once again, a marked rise in both baseball participation and popularity at Gilman. Lacrosse, king here for many years, is being relegated to a lesser position. Though the changeover has not been felt on varsity teams, the evidence is substantially shown in the lower classes. In the First and Second Forms, which will be the basis of our athletic responsibility within three or four years, the baseball boom is amazing. More than twice as many boys take baseball than do the stick sport; moreover, the baseball Little League will probably operate with a new high of six or seven teams.

What is the cause of baseball's rise? It may well be just a cycle, but the increased interest in the new Orioles and the local Little Leagues may be the reasons. Another possibility is that lacrosse, in its recent growth out from the old 100% capitol, Baltimore, may have taken some of its own thunder with it. We can only wait and see to find if the present turnover continues.

## Think First . . .

In everyday life we don't give much previous thought to the sometimes crude remarks we make to our classmates and friends. Occasionally, we come out with some pretty rude and uncourteous comments about other people. Sometimes, it takes a few hours or even a few days until we realize actually what we have said. Then, perhaps, we kick ourselves in our mind (that is, unless we have efficiently dulled the edge of our once sharp conscience) and ask what we could have been thinking at the time to say such a thing.

Besides offending a lot of people, speaking rashly like this rarely leads to more serious trouble; it creates merely a small case of conscience indigestion, a weak-hearted resolution, and little else.

If we could only attempt to think just a moment before we spoke, the results would be astounding. At first, it will definitely be hard to do. We are naturally thoughtless; a little effort, however, can make all the difference.

In St. James's Epistle to the twelve tribes he says, ". . . Behold, we put bits in the horses' mouth, that they may obey us; and we turn about their whole body. Behold also the ships, which though they be so great, and are driven of fierce winds, yet are they turned about with a very small helm. . . . Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

## The Saint's

There have been great happenings in the field of screen entertainment lately. Grace Kelly and Marlon Brando were cited as the outstanding actors of the year, while *On The Waterfront* took top honors as the best flick.

These honors are very imposing and all, but have you ever stopped to think of the "little man" of the motion picture industry. Why is it that such theaters as the *Times* and the *Roslyn* are not popular with the general public, and are especially unpopular among Gilman boys?

These little theaters are the only ones in town which offer two feature presentations for half the ordinary price of a flick. They are the only theatres where you can feel completely relaxed, in that "lived in" atmosphere. Here is true comfort, and the most casual entertainment in the city of Baltimore.

On his last visit to the *Times*, your scribe viewed two of the best tenth-rate movies of the last quarter century, *Cat Woman of the Moon* and *The Hangman's Knot*.

Why don't you drop by one of these places. They are chock full of local color, and a new experience in entertainment awaits you there.

JUST DON'T FLUNK OUT AND WE WILL HAVE A GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR!



## LEG'S PEGS

We were sitting in "A" just after the fish movies trying to explain to TIM LEWIS, who had lost his glasses, that we had not seen Jane Russell in *Underwater*. We were just about finished straightening him out that what he had envisioned as Bob Waterfield's best blocker was instead a very pretty tuna (to other tunas, anyway) when DAVE BIMESTEFER'S new band, featuring "The Sweetest Music this side of Dundalk," came marching down the hall, playing the song that made *Clearasil* famous: *Where Will the Baby's Pimble Be?*

*Voted Cave Man of '55, Now a member of the Prehistoric Tribe. He's a wild one, a fighting fool, Murder whenever he's got a slide rule.*

If you'd like to hear the rest of this song just buy Dave and the group's record on a "Duckcall" label. Their next public appearance will be at the Wildwood AC's lacrosse dance, the "On-a-Stick Hop." While on the subject of music, DAVE CALLARD has assured us that Lester Lanin will provide the Sixth Form Dance music—he will play a solo mouth organ. That's awfully reassuring, and gee whiz! we've never had a real good mouth organist before.

Later on we were moseying out to athletics and happened to see a group of Special Exercise boys digging in the dirt pile by the auditorium foundation. We remarked that they were a bit too old to be making dirt balls, but we soon found that we were quite mistaken. From the top of the pile, newly-married FRED NEESEMAN yelled down for us to chuck a little dirt up "to cover this master's nose up." Well we for one didn't want to get reported for "burying teacher with malicious purpose," and hustled on our way.

NEXT MONTH . . . GROSS UNLIMITED.

## ALUMNOTES

1939

The engagement of Mr. James Campbell to Miss Mary Josephine Thomas has been announced.

1943

Doctor Wharton Finney has married Miss Elenor Jean Brown of Salisbury, Md. The couple honeymooned at Hot Springs, Virginia.

1947

Mr. Redmond Finney is playing lacrosse for the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club. He starred in the game with Army by scoring three goals.

1951

Mr. John Helmer Jory was married to Miss Caroline Grace Rogers of Gibson Island on January 28 in Frederick, Md.

1953

John Jarrett, Lawry Riggs, Doug Godine, and Sandy Hoff are on this year's lacrosse team at Virginia.

Brooks Baker has been added to the panel of *The College Press Conference of the Air*. They hold their sessions on a nationally televised program every Sunday over the ABC television network. The program originates in Washington, D.C.

1954

George Shriver has made the freshman dean's list at Wesleyan University, and Dave Andrews has done the same at Williams College.

Hal Whitaker is playing varsity lacrosse this spring, along with Dick Johnson ('52) at Washington and Lee.

## Intercepted Letter

Dear Mr. Dresser:

Have you and the other members of the Driving Committee checked to see if the men driving those huge vehicles out there on the excavations have signed their driving agreements with the school?

Signed,  
The Gilman Hot-Rod Assn.

## GILMAN SCHOOL

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## Baseball Season To Open Against Calvert Hall Today

Under the able guidance of Coach Charlie Gamper and Captain Dave Bimestefer, the varsity diamondmen open their 1955 season with high hopes for a successful season. Although no games have been played yet, their first league encounter will be April 15 with Calvert Hall.

Dave Bimestefer, beginning his third year as varsity receiver, is the only veteran from last year. Dave Dresser is No. 2 man behind the plate.

### Excellent Pitching Staff

Sophomore Danny Morrill is rated as the foremost flinger for the Gilmanites. An ex-jayvee, he won three for five starts last year including a one-hit, ten strike-out ball game. Fred Glann, an exceptionally adept hurler, is No. 2 man on the hill. Fred will double as an outfielder when he is not pitching. Tom Carroll and rookie southpaw Sam Hopkins fill out the proficient pitching staff.

### Infield Promising

With little or no competition, Dave Sowell has first base wrapped up, but the rest of the starting infield is uncertain. Bob Reiter, an ex-jayvee and an all around promising youngster, is battling Ronny Nelson for second and John Horst for short. In the "hot corner," Ray Buerket, the only senior besides Bimestefer, will probably be the regular. Norris Cook, the only freshman on the team, is No. 2 man on third base.

The outfield will vary, depending upon whether Glann is pitching or not. John Kyle has left garden sewn up, but center and right field will change. When Glann is not pitching, he will occupy center field, putting Bruzz Jory or Harry Lord in right garden.

### Hitting Uncertain

Ray Buerket, a very solid hitter, and Captain Bimestefer who batted .300 last year are slated to supply most of Gilman's batting strength. Coach Gamper has expressed his doubts as to whether his new recruits could hit varsity pitching, but it is certain that those who can will soon be in the lineup. Coach Gamper also says, "We're young and inexperienced. . . . We have only two seniors, so things look bright for the future. I hope they will develop as the season goes along." All in all, the prospects look bright and promising for the varsity batmen.

## Lorden's Baseball Jayvees Look Strong In Practice

The Gilman Junior Varsity Baseball team again has good potential. Mr. Lorden's men are looking forward to a fine year. So far, Dick Graham at pitcher and Herb Dresser behind the plate seems to be the best battery. Graham, a member of last year's team, has improved tremendously in speed, control, and endurance. Dresser is a scrappy catcher, and has a fine arm. Pitchers Clark McKenzie and Mike Whitman are also fighting for starting berths on the mound and working hard. Billy Strong, another catcher, is also hustling and keeping the starters on their toes.

Tom Garrett and Les Peard are working out at first base. Both of these boys are lacrosse converts and examples of the many who have finally seen the light. Down at second, Legs Deford and Billy Schmick are jockeying for position. Legs was on the team last year and was known for an unusual ability to get on base safely a large majority of times, although, he did not often get there by a base hit.



Horst Swings In Practice.

## Bonsal And Lott In Spring Races

Two of Gilman's students have recently been doing excellently in Maryland sporting events. Frank Bonsal and Stokes Lott have been winning great honors in various cross-country timber races.

Frank's most recent victory was in Hartford County where he won the Stewart Cup in the lightweight division. Bonsal, riding Infatuation, pulled ahead of Mikey Smithwick in the final stretch to win by a thrilling three lengths. He has also won in a Unionsville point-to-point and came in second in the Green Spring Team Race. Frank will be riding in most of the coming races including My Lady's Manor, the Maryland Hunt Cup, and various others in Virginia and Delaware. He expects to be up on Langerel, Hugh O'Donovan's horse, in the Manor race.

Stokes has ridden twice this season and has done well both times. In the Rappahannock cross-country Stokes came out first. In the Hartford County heavyweight race he was second to Mikey Smithwick. Stokes will also be riding in most of the coming races.

At shortstop, Mose Parrish, another one-time lacrosse player, and Jim Cutty are fighting it out. These boys are both hustlers and hitters and are doing a fine job. Over in the hot corner, Dorsey Gassaway and Jack Gaver are in charge. A look in left field finds Bob Stone and George Doub chasing those flies. Stone and Doub are both fine hitters and good fielders.

Flyhawks Crossan O'Donovan and Gene Towner are stationed in center field. Crossan, along with Pete Muncie, right fielder, are the only left-handed hitters on the squad. Towner is exceptionally fast, and has made some practically impossible catches in practice.

In a recent practice game, the Yanks beat the Orioles as usual by a score of 8-2; the winning pitcher was Dick Graham, the loser Clark McKenzie. After a bad start, when the Orioles scored their only two runs, Graham settled down and pitched an excellent game. Both teams played well, and the future looks bright for the jayvees.

## Knute's Notes

Under the new management of Paul Richards, the Baltimore Birds have undergone much reorganization. The famous Turley-Hunter trade, although detrimental in its sentimental nature, is in practical thought fast proving to be a valuable factor in the development of the Orioles.

The six players Richards got in the deal have become the bulk of the Bird's power. The three major stars are Gene Woodling, right fielder, Gus Triandos, first baseman, and Hal Smith, catcher. The trio will, no doubt, form the basis of the team's hitting strength. Hal Smith led the American Association in hitting last year. Triandos, a rookie just as Smith, is a noted long ball hitter, while Woodling is a great clutch slugger.

The other three ex-Yankees are Jim MacDonald, Willie Miranda, and Don Leppert. MacDonald, the Orioles second best hurler, will toss with Joe Coleman for the mound opening day, while Leppert will likewise flip with Bobby Young for second. Miranda will probably start at short.

Among the other likely starts will be Hoot Evers in the left garden. Evers, a seasoned veteran, is perhaps the greatest surfer of the year, now hitting nearly .500. Vern Stephens at third and either Coan or Abrams in center field rounds out the starting nine. The Birds are slated to finish in seventh, but Manager Richards, perhaps feeling overly optimistic, expects a notch or two higher.

## Tennis Team Will Have Good Year

The Varsity Tennis team is looking forward this year to a very successful season. With most of last year's squad returning, they should make a strong team. Added to this is the fact that the first match is not until the 21st of April with McDonogh here at Gilman. This has allowed the team plenty of time to practice.

Though the line-up is uncertain at the present time, as we go to press, Harry Bowdoin, the captain, will in all probability be the first man. Nick Penniman and Charlie Cole are in position for the number two and three spots. After them come Mark Carliner and Pete Thomas, leaving the sixth spot open with Bob Weiser a strong contender.

These first six positions are the ones who play in the actual matches, and the other six make up the rest of the ladder. The boys in these positions can challenge the other players at certain times during the season, and, if they win, they take the other position. So far it looks as if Hillis Graham and Herb Fee will have the seventh and eighth positions respectively, while the others are all in question.

Ray Greenhill, Howard Stick, Tony Snodgrass, and Pete Folger will have the remaining positions, though the exact line-up will not be known until several test matches have been run. These boys may also receive challenges from other boys who failed to make the varsity. Such fine tennis players as Francis Gluck should make this competition very keen.

The varsity will have a full schedule ahead of it with twelve matches in all planned.

## Netmen Lose To Quakers, Win Over Poly, McDonogh



The McDonogh Game.

The varsity lacrosse men were able to pull up from a bad first game with City and come back to romp over Poly and McDonogh all in one week. Friends, however, proved a little tougher than expected, and the Blue team dropped its first league game.

The Gilman netmen traveled away to Friends on the Seventh of April with great hopes of returning victorious. Friends was definitely "up" for this game after their loss to Boys' Latin the preceding week. Whether we were "down" for this game, or we just couldn't pick up those ground balls, or whatever it was, we certainly weren't clicking. Friends managed to come out on the top side of a 14-6 score.

Gilman traveled away for its first game of the season with City on the 25th of March. George Boynton paced the team that day with a total of four goals. In the middle of the second period it looked as if Gilman was to come out the victor. The score was 5-1, Gilman. We fell behind, however, in the second half and came out on the bottom of an 11-7 score.

On the Tuesday following the City game, Gilman played host to the Poly lacrosse team. Our varsity netmen were ready this time for a little action. With George Boynton and Sam Merrick scoring three each, Gilman ran up a 15-6 score against the Engineers.

The following Friday the McDonogh "farmers" invaded the Gilman lacrosse field only to come out on the wrong end of an 8-4 score. The Gilman netmen enjoyed a terrific fourth quarter. The "clears" were excellent, and our varsity handled the ball well.

Certainly, much credit is due the boys who romp on the midfield and attack, such as Swindell, Powell, Boynton, Merrick, Smith, etc. An equal amount, however, should be given the boys on defense. Riggs, Jackson, and Meyls have all done fine jobs.

## Wrestlers Give Coaches Gifts

On March 29th in "A" Study Hall, the annual awards were given to members of the various winter athletic squads. In addition to these, however, wrestling co-captains Merrill Lincoln and Sandy Dugan gave three special awards to their coaches, Mr. Russell, Mr. Tickner, and Mr. Finney for their fine help and guidance throughout the season.

As the custom has been in the past for these awards, Mr. Finney and Mr. Tickner received silver plates. However, since Mr. Russell as coached fourteen previous teams to a championship, and therefore has many silver plates, the team decided to buy him another gift. The award was a red shirt with the words 1955 Scholastic Champions printed on the back. "Uncle Ed" appreciated this award very much, as his face turned the color of his newly acquired shirt.

Much credit must be given to the team for chipping in and buying these awards. It is their way of saying "thanks" to the coaches for all they have done for them.

The way the team displayed its power this year should be a sign that Mr. Russell will be receiving many new shirts in the coming years.

## J.V. Indians Easily Cream Patterson Park; Maul Poly

The Junior Varsity lacrosse team met for its first practice of the season on March 9. A large contingent of candidates was present.

Two days of hard practice followed. Then the spring vacation arrived, and the workouts were temporarily halted.

On Monday, March 21, a volunteer practice was held. Real practice resumed, however, the next day as Coaches Finney and Boynton began grooming the team for its first game.

The squad was strengthened considerably in the next few days as it received some cuts from the varsity squad.

On Thursday, March 29, the season opened as the squad travelled to Clifton Park to meet the Poly JV. The starting team consisted of Dave Eaton at goal; Pat Mundy, Graham Slaughter, and Frannie Callard at defense; Eddie Brown, Jay Taylor, and Carey Martien at midfield; John Spilman, Louis Woodward, and Spencer Everett at attack. Of

these, nine were holdovers from the 1954 JV squad.

Gilman outclassed Poly from the start. The Blue and Gray took a quick lead as Jay Taylor rifled home a goal. Brown and Everett followed with quick counters. A single Poly goal made the score 3-1 at the end of the first quarter. Gilman continued to dominate play for the rest of the game, and scored five more during the balance of the game, while Poly was held scoreless. Everett and Brown led the scoring with three and two goals respectively.

The following Thursday, the team travelled to Patterson Park. Again they were victorious, this time by the score of 8-2.

In this encounter, Gilman got off to a very slow start. Many of their shots missed the goal. They led by two to one after the first quarter. However, at the half they had opened the gap to four to one. The second half also saw the Blue and Gray out-score the Pats by four to one.

### Lacrosse League To Begin Season

A new season of athletic endeavor is underway, now that spring has finally arrived. Many things on campus are new this season and the Little League Lacrosse followers are inclined to agree.

There are two changes in the recent overhauling of the League system. First, instead of four or more teams, there are just three. What competition there will be! Secondly, there is something entirely new in the League, a "neutral referee." This post will be filled by the League's guiding father, Mr. Reese, who has officiated very ably under the old system in past years. This employed the coaches of the two teams playing a game as referees and often provided grounds, unjustified of course, for complaints involving matters of partiality. Those days are gone forever. So another colorful part of Gilman life enters the record book. The new changes will surely be happily received, though.

Bill Markel will captain the Reds (Gilman has some too), under the direction of Mr. Cooper. Mr. Hopkins will guide the Greens captained by Bill Barnes. Ben Griswold will officially head Mr. Bradley's Gold team. Markel is in the second form, while Barnes and Griswold are third formers, so there seems to be a promising future awaiting the "little Indians of Gilman" in the years to come.

### Huge Turnout For League; Seven Full Teams To Play

Never before in the history of the Little League or any other athletic organization, for that matter, have so many boys turned out. The aggregation of youthful baseballers totals nearly one hundred. This is because of an unusually large number of First Formers this year. In fact, such a mass of talent has desired to swing at the old apple that seven teams have had to be devised; the Reds, Blacks, Greens, Grays, Maroons, and Royal and Navy Blues. This picturesque conglomeration of color promises to lend plenty of spark to the action of the teams in future frays.

With so many squads functioning, a great number of games will have to be played in order to fill out the regular season. We expect to see at least one game being run off every day. Mr. Gamper ought to be glad to see all these boys taking baseball, for they will provide a lot of talent

for future varsity teams. But the fate of Mr. Chandlee's lacrosse squads to come is lamentable since, out of seventy-four boys in the First Form, only ten are taking lacrosse. Included in the talent of the League are: Phil Briscoe, a veteran from away back, Tim Callard, Bill and Larry Stifler, Pitcher, Grosse, and Kable. These are a few of the outstanding who have been chosen as captains. Many have not decided yet what position they would like to play, but Lawrence, O'Brien, Morrell, Birge, and Winkenwerder have picked the infield. There are obviously others who excel, but, due to the fact that the NEWS is a six-page journal, we have had to leave the names of some people out. We realize that others deserve just as much credit as the ones mentioned, if not more, but space is lacking.

### WAHOOGA

### Spring Training For Musclemen

The special exercise boys are once more looking for a wild series of athletic maneuvers. Sparks Esler, back at Gilman after playing organ for Billy Graham in Scotland, was unanimously elected captain. (His kind of leadership cannot go unheralded, commented Bev Compton, top pogo sticker.) Also leading the squad are the Girard twins who do their special exercising playing black-jack and rolling marihuana cigarettes. All

in all the SE boys are looking forward to a fine season, with other exercises being swimming, volleyball, and skin diving.

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## Hoffman Clubbers Continue Skeet Shooting Activities

The school's newest club, the Hoffman Club, under the tutelage of Mr. Porter-Hopkins, is bustling with energy and vigor. The skeet shooting plans having been arranged, the club retires to the open country each Saturday to shoot skeet.

In order to broaden the activities of the club, however, meetings have been held at night during the week. Recently, the boys

were fortunate in hearing an address by a game warden who came out to the school to speak to the group.

Also, to become more familiar with nature and the habits of birds, the Hoffman Club has begun banding some of the smaller migratory birds which are found in this area. All in all, the club provides a good program for shooting and for general nature study.

## Astronomy Club Eyes Two Trips

The Astronomy Club continues its customary torrid pace as Dennis Rawlins and Mac Plant were the Gilman representatives on a highly informative trip to the Columbia University Observatory. After these two have a slight breathing spell, the club plans to journey to an observatory near Annapolis.

To round out the program for the year, Dennis and the boys are eagerly looking forward to the proposed trip to the observatory at Goucher College. The date has not as yet been determined for this excursion, but it is rumored that it will be sometime in the latter part of May.

This year the club has swelled to about twelve members, but Dennis says that there are still facilities for those boys in the school who are interested in what is going on overhead.

## Cornelius Monday Speaks To Politicos Of Elections

In the past few weeks, the political club members have not seen much activity in their club. Since the spring holiday, the political organization has had only one meeting. In that meeting, held on the sixth of April, Mr. Cornelius Mundy, the Republican campaign manager for the coming election, and a prominent Baltimore lawyer, spoke to the members of the club on the issues of the election to be held in early May. In his speech he told how certain candidates feel about several issues of the day and on what bills the voters might be asked to cast their votes.

The next definite speaker to appear before the club will be Mr. Holmes Alexander, who is very well known to every member of the club, especially for his discussion type of meeting. This meeting will occur on the twentieth of April, but before this, there may possibly be another meeting.

Of special interest to the Political Club were two speakers who did not speak before the club it-

self, but to the whole school, in chapel. Both men spoke on the same subject—that concerning World peace, and how we might obtain it.

The first of the speakers was Mr. Rouse, advocating United World Federalism, who presented his ideas on the subject on March 28. Mr. Rouse stated that the only way to world peace was through a system similar to the United Nations, but having the power to arrest and punish offending members. A set-up such as this would require special disarmament committees which could inspect the various nations to check for the manufacture of arms, and, if it found any nation doing so, it would have the power to stop this production. Another feature which the world government would have is a court similar to our Supreme Court, and in this way could peace for the world be obtained.

The other speaker, Mr. Corrin, an assistant professor at Goucher, disagreed with the United World Federalist theory and said that this was not the correct way to peace. He did not, however, put forward any really definite plan or idea. He simply cited examples from the past and drew several conclusions from these, concerning arbitration and meetings as a proper way to gaining peace.

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## Lower School Notes

The Winter Sports season ended with a bang in the Lower School. The Fifth and Sixth Form wrestlers beat McDonogh, and the Sixth Form basketball team downed McDonogh 20-17. The latter game was very exciting, for the Blue and Gray were trailing 12-4 at the half. The Fifth Form courtmen easily sunk McDonogh 34-12. It looks like these boys are quite promising and will furnish Coach Robinson with top material next year.

Right now the boys are swinging into Spring Activities on the baseball diamond and lacrosse fields. The Varsity Baseball squad consists of about twenty five boys, and is coached by Mr. Robinson. The others, who are not on the Varsity, play in a league consisting of four teams under the supervision of Mr. Spencer and Mr. Callahan. Many Upper Schoolers, who go to athletics early, catch a glimpse of Mr. Goodwin throwing a strike past a little Fourth

Former, who merely shrugs and stands up at the plate again. Most of the Fourth Formers play softball with Mr. Goodwin, but the ones who are not familiar with the game and its particulars, play under the supervision of several Upper School boys.

The Lacrosse Team is entirely controlled by Mr. Bishop, who also helps coach the Upper School Varsity. Mr. Bishop is tutoring them for their few games this season. So far the team has looked very good, and a few star prospects have been cited by the coach.

Recently Mr. Trevor from Millbrook School, where Mr. Callard once taught, visited the Lower School and showed a motion picture of the animals at the school zoo. Mr. Trevor is nationally known for his knowledge about animals. It seems everyone thoroughly enjoyed his visit and learned about some different kinds of animals.

## Princeton Alumni Exam Is Taken

The annual Princeton Alumni prize for proficiency in mathematics, which is awarded at commencement, will consist of \$20.00 in books this year. The name of the winner will be recorded on the plaque above the entrance to the library.

The examination for the prize, for which a maximum time limit of four hours is permitted, was taken by four boys on March 26, at 9:00 a.m. Last year's prize winner was Dennis Rawlins, now a senior.

All Fifth and Sixth Formers were eligible to take the exam, which consisted entirely of original proofs in Plane Geometry.

## Howell Talks To Christian Assoc.

The Christian Association, under the administration of Francis Callard, has been very active recently. The experiment in which they handled the March of Dimes was a complete success, as, under the new regime, far more was collected than in the past.

On Wednesday, the 30th of March, Roger Howell, class of '54, entertained the club with a lecture with slides on English cathedrals. Roger was president last year, and was active on its membership throughout his career at Gilman. He spent much of the time on St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey, but also spoke of many of the cathedrals outside London, such as Westminster and Coventry Cathedrals. He impressed his listeners with the beauty and splendor of these places of worship and the profound effect on those who enter them.

At the previous meeting on March 9th, Francis Callard, along with Cotton Fite, Pete Thomas, and George Dowell reported to the Association on the Buckhill Falls Conference, which they had attended. The subject of the conference was Love, and the power it has against Communism and for freedom.

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The school deeply regrets the loss of Fifth Former, Judson Clogg, who lost his life in the recent tragic drowning of Judson, his parents, and little sister. His death and the loss of his family was a great blow to his classmates and all who knew him. A memorial fund has been started by the boys and parents of the Lower School to erect a memorial to him.

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# "Schmidt's Bread"



**BETTER BUY**  
**BLUE RIBBON**  
In The Pantry Package



## Garrett Selected As Best Speaker; Debate To Pnyx

Friday evening, the sixth of May, the final debate of the year was held in the Fisher Memorial Dining Hall. The topic was, resolved: "That the U.S. should defend Quemoy and Matsu." The best speakers of the year were selected as contestants. Messrs. Garrett, R., McKeldin, and Washburn represented the Pnyx Debating Club while Callard, D., Johnson, and Puerto represented the Areopagus.

The affirmative view was defended by the Pnyx Club. Ted McKeldin, the first speaker for the affirmative, described the military reasons for defending the two Chinese Islands. Bob Garrett continued the case giving diplomatic reasons for the defense of Quemoy and Matsu. He very emphatically pointed out that by allowing these islands to be taken, millions of Chinese may go to Red China for leadership. John Washburn concluded the arguments for the affirmative showing that, if these islands are lost, much of the world may go with them.

The first speaker for the Areopagus was Dave Callard. He showed that by allowing Quemoy and Matsu to fall to the Reds, we would be exhibiting a more peaceful attitude and would, perhaps, gain friends in the Far East. Pit Johnson followed through stating that defense of these islands would be costly and impractical. Dario Puerto offered an alternate course to the defense of Quemoy and Matsu.

The outstanding rebuttal of the evening was delivered by Bob Garrett. John Washburn's rebuttal was also very good.

The decision of the judges declared the Pnyx Club the victor. Bob Garrett and John Washburn were chosen first and second best speakers respectively.

## B.M.S. One-Acters Given On April 4th And Tonight

On the evening of May 4th, following their annual bazaar, Bryn Mawr, in collaboration with the Gilman Dramatic Association, presented two one-act plays. In addition, the plays will be given again tonight and will be followed by a dance.

The *Tiger's Claw* has all the elements of a thrilling and fast-moving mystery. For example, there is the vacant house which Mrs. Butler Thorpe, played by Carter Arnot, tries to rent before she is kidnapped by the Tiger, alias Joe Williams, portrayed by Fred Steck in his first stage performance. In the leading roles are Aggie Merrick who plays Mrs. Riordan, the previous tenant, and Vernon Miller who does an impressive job as her henpecked detective husband, Willie Riordan. Of course there is the clever imposter Countess Cora (Sue Little) and her accomplice Hattie the



Traveling Men Sing In R.P.C.S. Concert.

## St. Tims, R.P.C.S. Concerts Prove Tremendous Hits

On Saturday afternoon, April 16, the Gilman Glee Club drove in full force to St. Timothy's School for a combined singing session with the St. Tim's Choral Group. Just a week later, in the Roland Park Country School Gymnasium, the singers held their final concert with the girls of the Roland Park Glee Club.

When the convoy of Gilmanites reached St. Timm's, they were equally astounded by the wealth of pretty girls as the pretty girls were by the wealth of flashy Gilman convertibles. After a short period reserved for getting acquainted and for waiting for various members of the group who had been lost in the rush, everybody hustled over to the cowbarn to get in a little practice and at the same time give the cows a special exhibition. Having received explicit instructions not to invade the dormitories, most boys engaged in a spirited game of basketball before supper. The concert took place at eight o'clock in the cowbarn and was highly successful. The girls loved *Old Man Noah* and *The Persian Kitten*, the last of which was sung by the now famous Traveling Men.

The concert with R.P.C.S. was also very successful as both clubs sang extremely well. As usual, a dance was held after the singing and everyone had a good time.

With the spring concerts over, the Glee Club has only one remaining engagement, the Baccalaureate Service shortly before school is dismissed for the summer. All the credit is due this year, as it has been in the past, to Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Baldwin, without whom such a successful year would not have been possible.

## School Receives McKim Legacy Speaking Contest Carter To Head Tomorrow Nite Summit In N.C.

By the will of Mr. S. Sterett McKim, a prominent citizen of Baltimore, who died on March 30th, the school has received a bequest of \$5,000. This gift has been added to the Edowment Funds of the school, from which the income will be used for general school purposes by decision of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. McKim was the father of Alexander McKim of the Class of 1923, who was killed in an accident in his Senior Year. The clock over the main doorway of the School was given by his classmates in memory of Alexander shortly after his death.

Mr. McKim was a devoted and faithful friend of Gilman throughout his long life. Each year he sent an unsolicited contribution to the Circus, and in many other ways he displayed an unflinching interest and concern for the school. His remembrance of Gilman in his will is typical of Mr. McKim's generous thought of the School through his long life.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Fisher Memorial Dining Hall, six of the best Sixth Form speakers will again present their efforts. The chairman of the contest will be Carl Weber. Bob Garrett will speak first on *The Battle of Britain*. The second speaker will be Dario Puerto, his topic, *The Legendary Legion*. Ted McKeldin will regive his speech on fingerprints entitled *Finger Signatures*. Vernon Miller will speak next on the *Bullfight*, followed by Dave Bimestefer on the *Mardi Gras*. John Washburn will round out the program with his speech, *The Psychology of Race Prejudice*.

The speeches will be judged by three prominent Baltimore businessmen. The best speaker will receive the Jenkins' speaking cup, presented each year at Commencement. The judges are Mr. Philander B. Briscoe, Mr. Theodore R. Dankmeyer, and Mr. Robert E. Lewis, all parents of Fifth Form students.

The speaking contest is for most of the speakers the culmination of an extensive public speaking program undergone throughout their studies at Gilman. Each Sixth Form speech given in chapel is graded on its content and delivery by a committee of faculty and students. The six best speakers are chosen to participate in the contest, and their grades for the original delivery are withheld until after the contest. Last year the contest was won by Scott Sullivan, who spoke on T. S. Eliot.

The speaking contest has been in existence for many years, but the trophy was not awarded until about seven years ago. It was given to the school by two brothers, Mr. T. Courtenay Jenkins of the class of '44 and Mr. Charles F. Jenkins of the '45 class.

The speaking contest is the last major school event before the end of the school year which brings Commencement and the Sixth Form Dance.

Next September, at the beginning of the school year, the Gilman Faculty will miss a man who has been at Gilman for 17 years, who has been Varsity Baseball coach for 2 years, 14 years head football coach, Athletic Director for 9 years, and Latin and history master for the length of his sojourn.

Mr. Francis E. (Nick) Carter, Jr. will leave his home with his family this summer to go to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he will become headmaster of the Summit School. Summit is an elementary school going from kindergarten to the eighth grade and having an enrollment of close to two hundred.

Mr. Carter feels that for him "It's going to be hard to leave," but he is already planning an eighth grade football team for Summit.

## Wahooga Big Success For Ackley And Lower Forms

The year's dramatic season was rounded out with Mr. Ackley's First and Second Form hit, *Wahooga!*

This play, like last year's *Mr. Bottom*, dealt with a group of boys and their hacking way of life. The action takes place at Camp Wahooga, a typical American boy's camp, where Rex, an unhappy boy with family trouble and a hot temper, takes constant ribbing from his fellow campers, who make up an exclusive "gang" of old buddies. How he tries to find a friend in his understanding counselor, played by Eugene Towner, and, at the same time, "clams up" on his cabin mates makes an interesting and realistic plot. The climax, which revealed the fact that Rex's father, thought to be dead, was alive, as well as the constant "Ackley Antics" throughout, made the whole performance a popular success.

A two-night affair, *Wahooga* included *Pug*, Towner's green as-

sistant councilor, played by Ned Clapp, and Rex (Doggie to his pampering cabin mates) played vividly by First-Former Ken Bourne.

For the ribbing campers, two casts were used, a different one each night. Opening-nighters were Frank Pine, Jim Franklin, Bill Dorsey, and Randy Wooton, while second-nighters included Andy Adelson, Tim Baker, Stan Heuissler, and Chris Scott. The use of the two equally good casts was explained by Director Ackley's point that the two forms are just bulging with talent.

Two smaller character parts were played by Ed Fenimore and Pete Winkenwerder, who were a sleep hound and a little pest respectively.

For its humor and its morals, *Wahooga* deserves great praise; the actors, the director, and all associated with it made it an event to remember.

# THE NEWS

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## Gilman's Hunt Cup . . .

Every Friday since the warm weather returned from Florida, the Gilman athletic association conducts an event which for twenty players, two coaches, and a few parents is called a "lacrosse game." But that, frankly, fools nobody, because everybody knows that what is called a lacrosse game is in reality a weekly version of that grand old Maryland institution, The Maryland Hunt Cup.

This is the event where the horses come to chase each other and the people come and watch each other. Well, for some weeks now just such action has been going on whenever Mr. Chandlee's boys have taken the field. If boys were not coming to the games it would be a case—pure and simple—on non-support, but it is even worse when the boys (and there is another sex, too, come) and then deny the team support in an effort to increase a very phoney social standing, which, however important in the eyes of the boy is not important enough to deny the team support.

There's plenty of time for every Gilman phoney to make social contact, but NEVER at the expense of a team.

## Bosses . . .

It is an old maxim that when one political group remains in power for too long a period, it loses its ability to govern well. Long tenure of office by one man always leads to the rise in power of political bosses and finally to the complete control by the boss or bosses through the elected official. He is obliged to appeal to them for help in getting reelected, as they control large blocs of votes, which they can deliver to any candidate they choose. And choose is what they do; the man who promises the most in patronage gets their help.

It is perhaps unfair to link the mayor personally with all the scandals that have been perpetuated during his administration, but he must be blamed for them, for he is responsible for the welfare of the city and for the men he appoints to office.

Bosses have a large number of followers who want jobs. The needs of a large city are completely ignored in all this jockeying for well paid jobs for the faithful who are very often completely incompetent. Politicians try to resist the constant pressure of the predatory bosses, but as time goes on, the elected official becomes a figurehead outclassed and undone by them. His independence crumbles and all his fine promises of the first election settle like the dust around his feet of clay.

This situation can be remedied only if the independent voters awaken to the need for constantly changing officials, and realize that only in this way can honest government by independent officials be procured, without incompetence and graft.

## The Saint's

Spring is here again, but some of the color and gaiety which has always accompanied this joyous season seem to have disappeared from the Gilman scene. A great cloud has been cast over the school, a terrible misfortune; the Yo-Yo has not come back this year.

Last spring, no upper-former was complete without his Yo-Yo. Everyone had one of these wonderful spinning toys. There were studded Yo-Yo's, monogrammed Yo-Yo's, even a rare pink ivory Yo-Yo inlaid with diamonds. There was a time last year when every store in the city was sold out of these precious tops, but today. Dr. Davidov sits dejected among the fifty gross of Yo-Yo's he purchased in anticipation of this year's thocary, a lean and starving Philippino expert stands, carving his initials into the door, Business is so bad this year that he has been deprived of his last claim to fame, his matched palm wood Yo-Yo's from the heart of Ubangi, and he has worn through his last string using an inferior, American made Yo-Yo.

The Yo-Yo is really a very healthful habit. It is much more wholesome than smoking, or chewing gum. Why then has there been no interest this spring in these delightful toys? What has happened to the competitive spirit of the Gilman boy? Will no champion arise to overcome the existing school record of twenty-eight consecutive "round-the-world" (One boy completed thirty, but the string broke, and the impact of the rapidly spinning projectile seriously damaged some of the schools property. Needless to say, that boy is no longer with us, but his unofficial record still stands).

Let's get on the stick boys, or rather on the string, and bring the old Yo-Yo back, or maybe the marble fad that was getting under way at the end of the term last year will replace it. But whatever you do, don't sit around gloomily without your Yo-Yo or your marbles.

## THOMAS ELECTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Recently elected to the Gilman Board of Trustees is Robert Mason Thomas, a graduate of Gilman in the class of 1938. Mr. Thomas will henceforth serve as Assistant-Secretary and Assistant-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

As mentioned above, Mr. Thomas graduated from Gilman in 1938. While here, he distinguished himself in a number of fields, including debating, public speaking, acting, and in his participation in several sports. His career at Gilman is most noted, however, by the fact that he was an inspiring leader. In fact, his abilities and qualities of leadership played a most important part in his winning of the Fisher Medallion in 1938.

On his graduation from Gilman, Mr. Thomas went first to Princeton, and, on completing his courses there, he attended the Harvard Law School.

During World War II, Mr. Thomas served in the Naval ROTC for nearly four years. He was commissioned as an Ensign and was subsequently promoted to Lieutenant (senior grade). His active duty was comprised of destroyer service in the Pacific around the Philippines.

Mr. Thomas is now conducting a successful law practice in association with the law firm of Venable, Baetjer and Howard.

## LEG'S PEGS

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love, which generally takes care of itself, and to Gross who can generally take care of anybody. With these thoughts in mind we slid down the bannisters to the bottom floor where our hero was busily trying to pull Bailey Goss, Chief Don Eagle, and ALEX DOYLE from off ERIC SCHMIDT. Such action caused us to reprimand Doyle, but he squawked back annoyed: "Take it easy. Are you Switzerland?"

We assured Alex that we certainly were not, and he retaliated: "Well then get out of here, because we're United World Federalists and we're gonna disarm this little Kraut of his switchblade."

Realizing we were licked, we agreed to leave if they would promise to tie Eric's tie after they were finished, because it would be horrible indeed if a Gilman boy was found dead without his tie tied.

"Yeah," grunted Chief Don, "a nice cool Windsor."

So, leaving the happy foursome, we trotted up to "A" where Governor McKeldin, Dr. Salk, and MERT FOWKLES were going to present Gross with some honors. Accordingly, the governor chucked out a few dyed daisies to pass as black eyed susans and began: "Gross, in appreciation of all that you have done for our fine state of Maryland, I am, in collaboration with my fine friends among the Fruit Growers of Waverly—psstt, susan—are going to make the week of May 16-21 "Be Kind to Gross Week." Staring Monday it will be the duty of every Gilman boy to buy Gross a Big Town. Everybody buy one!!!"

As the Harp Trio then gave out with the crazy sounds of Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom Gross, Anthony Eden presented Gross with a number of gifts including: an inch of Yukon gold territory, a little mutt with a stiff hind leg, a November 3, 1948 copy of the Detroit Free Press with the headline: "Dewey Wins in Landslide," and a basket full of mixed nuts and assorted goodies. With aplomb Gross said, "Fine, that's just fine," and with the little dog as lead we jumped in Gross's dog sled, a shiny job with dominoe upholstery.

"On King," shouted Sergeant Gross of the mounties, on you huskies."

Narrowly missing a red-headed teacher swinging on the parallel bars and saying to his friend;

"You know, Joel, you'd never guess I was 84," we did stop in front of a group of Fifth Formers. They were running around a terrified individual stuck in a waste-basket, all brandishing Zippo's.

Helpless to assist the waste-basketed gentleman, Gross snapped the whip, and we didn't stop until we came upon a Cum Laude with a master, who was eating his glasses. The youth was moaning: "I'm sorry sir, but I didn't have time to do my homework."

The good master rubbed his stomach and rolled his eyes. "Can't help you," he snapped. "See your class officers."

"But sir," pleaded the youth, "I am my class officer."

There was a problem, and Gross and I, not wishing any trouble got a contraband driving agreement (forged with Henry J. Kaiser's signature) from Mr. Gamper and hustled off to see our pick of the cinema year, Daddy Longlegs at the General Rasetti Drive In.

## ALUMNOTES

1929

Mr. Benjamin Griswold has recently been elected a director of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company, Inc.

1946

James Carey has been ordained to the order of Priesthood at St. Paul's Church on March 31.

The engagement of Mr. John Brady to Miss Ann Dygert was announced recently.

1950

Bruce Turnbull, who played two years of varsity lacrosse at Johns Hopkins, is now playing for West Point.

1951

Bruce Lloyd and Tommy Eastman, the captain, are now playing excellent lacrosse on the Yale lacrosse team. Jimmy Menton of the class of 1952 is also on the team.

1952

Lou Metzger has been chosen for membership in Casque and Gauntlet, one of the three senior honor societies at Dartmouth.

1954

Scott Sullivan, former co-Editor-in-Chief of the Gilman News, has been elected to the staff of the Yale News.

## GILMAN SCHOOL Incorporated

Founded 1897—The First Country Day School

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

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## Batmen Lose To St. Joe; St. Andrews Is Only Win

On April 15, the Varsity diamondmen made their league debut against Calvert Hall on the Gilman field. After losing this game, the batsmen were successively tripped by St. Joe and Mervo, in that order.

April 23, the team journeyed to Middletown, Delaware, and topped St. Andrews 17-9, to capture their first and only victory so far this season. The glovemen, however, then slipped into a four game losing streak, succumbing to Loyola, McDonogh, Calvert Hall, and St. Joe, respectively.

In their first encounter with Calvert Hall the mitmen lost 5-3. Behind hurler Danny Morrill, the Gilmanites released eight hits which the Cards stretched into five runs. Gilman, with only four hits, matched the opposition with four errors.

The next day the clubmen played St. Joe on the latter's diamond. A nip-and-tuck ball game all the way, the score was tied 3-3 in the seventh, and the game went into extra-innings. Unfortunately, two clutch hits in the eighth inning set St. Joe ahead 4-3. Gilman could not duplicate these vital clouts and the Gaels were victorious. Tom Carroll controlled the mound for the full eight innings, and due to injury, Captain Bimestefer was forced to sit this and the following game out on the bench. Dave Dresser took over as Carroll's battery-mate.

In the next encounter the Roland Parkers lost to Mervo by the score of 6-4. Once again the opposition flooded the scorebook with hits and without the consistent batting of catcher Dave Bimestefer the team could not equalize the number of clouts.

The highlight of the season was the St. Andrews game. The top of the first inning saw Gilman ahead 6-0, but uncertainty arose when the foes scored five runs during their turn at bat. Soon all fears were abandoned for Dave Bimestefer clouted two home runs and Freddy Glann hit one. The whole team played fine ball determining an overwhelming victory for the baseballers. Dick Graham

## S.E. Boys Swim In Forester Pool

As the end of the school year draws near, we find the Special Exercise boys engaged in many activities.

Arthur Grotz has formed a Gilman hotrod club. It seems the boys have been racing stock cars around the cinder track. None of the drivers have been injured yet, but several Little League stickman have been mowed down.

The boys have been making excursions to the Forest Park swimming pool. After much practice, M. Girard has learned how to swim. A. Girard has moved up to number three man in the Gilman Frogman Club, seriously threatening number one man Teddy McKeldin.

Sparks Esler has formed a school chapter of bird watchers. He and several other boys have made excursions to the nearby woods. Sparks was once heard to say, "The enchanting moments we have spent in those woods drinking the beauties of Nature are indescribable!"

These many activities have come to the notice of Fred Schnitzelmann, who is about to abandon Hack Tennis for the S.E. group. Says veteran "Schnitz," "You boys really have a team, Here!"

relieved Tom Carroll on the hill in the third inning and proceeded to pitch a great four hit no walk ball game.

The two following games against Loyola and McDonogh were both lost 4-0. Dave Sowell led the hitting with two hits while Norris Cook and Ronny Nelson got the only other hits in the Loyola game. In the McDonogh game, Cook and John Kyle got the only base hits.

Starting the second round, the Gilmanites again met Calvert Hall and once more lost by a score of 10-0. In similar fashion, the Gaels once again whipped the batmen; the final score was 9-0.

Hitting seems to be the greatest headache for Coach Gamper. The team is young, though, and is gaining much valuable experience. Although their record this year is somewhat disheartening and ominous, the diamondmen have high hopes for their two remaining encounters.

## JV Diamondmen Winless Thus Far

After five games, the JV baseball team still remained winless, a fact due in most part not to their own deficiencies but to inexperience, which, fortunately, when overcome, will allay a bright future. Except for the Mervo Tech game, a 9-6 loss, the JV has been pitted with far too classy competition by the likes of Calvert Hall, St. Joe, Loyola, and McDonogh who could do little wrong except miss extra points, as attested by respective 19-0, 27-2, 12-0, 13-0 scores.

Coach Lorden was faced to go with an even younger team that he had expected after a wicked JV hater pulled up hard hitting outfielders Bob Stone, Pete Muncie and pitcher Dick Graham, who was generally counted on to pull the Junior Varsity out of the baseball wilderness.

Since then, the coaching patriarch has found no other Moses to pull the team out of oblivion, unless that Moses happens to go coincidentally under the name of Moses Parrish. Parrish, though a newcomer to the diamond, has proved to be the real rallying point, besides playing a steady shortstop and hitting adequately. Parrish basically holds the infield together. Unfortunately the rest of the infield is besieged by that same inexperience. Third baseman Dorsey Gassaway, who swings one of the most powerful bats on the team, and second sacker Billy Schmick, another good hitter, both have shown up weak in the field.

As far as the pitching is concerned, the three hurlers have looked a lot better than opposing scores might indicate. Except for Clark Mackenzie, who hurled in the Little League last year, the other two, Mike Whitman who changed to pitching from third base a la Bob Lemon, and Sam Hopkins, heretofore a tennis player, are totally strange to the mound. All three have shown good promise, and Mackenzie already sports a good curve. Backed up by spotty fielding and a peck of mental errors, the burden left by Graham's departure has proved heavy.

The mistakes that have been made, though they are for the most part those of expected inexperience, and as only game competition can cure them, its only a case of riding the crest until the club can cash in on some well-earned victories.

## McDonogh Loss Mars Otherwise Clean Net Slate

The Gilman Tennis Team shows prospects of having one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Sporting an impressive 5-1 record, the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record being a close 4-3 loss to McDonogh, Mr. Barker's netmen rate high in the M.S.A. standings.

On April 19, the Tennis Team opened its season with a sweeping 8-1 victory over Baltimore Junior College. Weiser, Penniman, Carliner, Thomas, and Graham all won in singles to assure victory. On April 23, the team journeyed up to St. Andrews for the most thrilling match of the season. At the end of the six singles matches, Gilman trailed 4-2, the only victorious Gilmanites being Weiser and Carliner. In order to take the match, Gilman had to win all three double matches. Weiser and Bowdoin followed Penniman and Thomas, and Cole and Carliner with victories as Gilman swept the doubles and beat St. Andrews for the first time in 11 years 5-4.

Gilman played host to Poly on April 27 in another League contest. Once again Gilman assured victory by sewing the match up in the singles. Team Captain Harry Bowdoin's 6-3, 6-1 victory was soon followed by Gilman victories in the next three matches. Although Poly took both doubles, the outcome was already certain as Gilman won 4-3. On May 2nd a somewhat rearranged Gilman team traveled to Patterson. Herb Fee and H. Graham both swept their matches to lead the way to an easy team victory in singles. Folger and Snodgrass and Greenhill and Stick took both doubles to finish a perfect 7-0 match. The following day Gilman's netmen went to Southern for their third League tilt. Penniman, Greenhill, and Cole all won 6-0, 6-0 to spark another perfect 7-0 match for Gilman.

With the roughest part of the season yet remaining, Mr. Barker is looking for a fine season.

## Knute's Notes

Although The Orioles are several games in the cellar, a few bright spots have appeared. Among these are the hitting and pitching, which, despite the record, are improving considerably.

Three men have appeared prominent in the hitting attack. Outfielders Hoot Evers and Chuck Diering and catcher Hal Smith are holding their averages high in the three hundreds. Veteran Evers has begun to supply some of that much needed home run power and in turn to stock up a pile of R.B.I.'s.

One of the few bright spots of the pitching staff appears to be Saul Rogavin. So far this year Saul has pitched four fine games but has lost by very close margins. Reliever Ray Moore has turned in some remarkable performances in the clutch. He appears to be the Bird's number one fireman. The erratic pitching of Harry Byrd has not gone unnoticed. When Byrd is "on" he is unbeatable, but he also has his off days.

Let it be remembered that the mark of a real baseball town is whether it will support its team through thick and thin. Support means a lot to any team. Stick with those Birds.

## Indians Defeat Patterson, Severn; Lose To St. Pauls'

On the 29th, Gilman racked up another win over Patterson Park to the tune of 13-3. The Pats were rough and ready, but they were completely outclassed by the Gilman team. They tried to play rough, but to no avail as Gilman dominated play. The Pats looked wild all afternoon, and the game was marked with penalties as Patterson often had two or three men in the penalty box.

As the game started, Sam Merrick punched one past the Pats goalie for an early lead. Then Henry Papavasilou evened it up at one all. After that the Gilman Club wasn't being stopped. They racked up ten more goals to lead 11-1 at the half. Superb stick handling and great teamwork surprised even Coach Chandlee, not to mention Patterson Park. The Pats made a bid to come back by knocking two past the Gilman net-tender, but Gilman countered by

registering two more tallies. The scoring was led by Roddy Smith and Sam Merrick who each scored three. Boynton and Offutt each tallied twice with Meyls, Johnson, and Brian registering one apiece.

The starting club for the year's lacrosse team is Meyls, Dankmeyer, and Merrick at mid-field; Powell, Boynton, and Smith at attack; Jackson, Slaughter, and Riggs at defense; with Nice in the goal.

On a clear April 22nd the Gilman Team faced an old foe at St. Paul's field. The Crusies were tough all afternoon and came out with a 9-7 victory. The game provided Gilman backers with exciting play all the way through. At the start of the game the St. Paul's club went to a quick lead, but Gilman battered back to even the count at six all early in the second half.

St. Paul's had a strong 4th quarter where they outscored the Gilmanites 3 to 1 for their winning margin. Merrick and Meyls paced the team with two goals apiece while Boynton, Powell, and Offutt tallied once. This was a hard game to lose, but with a little good luck the team could have pulled out a close one. Everyone played a fine game especially Deeley Nice, who subbed for Tom Bowyer in the 2nd quarter and who made fourteen saves.

At Gilman on Friday April 15th the Gilman stickmen took on Severn. It was a mild day, but the field was muddy from previous rains. At the half Gilman was trailing the invading Severn Team 5-4. But the team battled back and tied up the score with two goals in the last quarter to make the count seven-all. In the two overtime periods the Gilman squad outscored Severn 4-2 to take a well-deserved victory over a staunch opponent. George Boynton led the scoring with four goals and five assists while Sam Merrick and Roddy Smith each punched three past the goalie.

## Junior Courtmen Lose 1st Match

So far this year, the Junior tennis team has played only one match, and that was with St. Andrews several weeks ago. Unfortunately, the Junior netmen lost by a score of 5 to 2, but on Saturday, May 7, they again played St. Andrews. The publication date of the News does not permit us to report this meet.

The team, at present, consists of only First and Second Formers, although Third Formers are allowed on the squad. The only player remaining from last year's Junior team is Adelson who now plays in the number one position. The other five players, in the order in which they played in the St. Andrews match, are Gatchell, Dunning, Emory, Twiss, and Canevaro. This squad is not, however, the permanent team, since, as is done on the Varsity, there is a ladder by which boys on the undersquad may work their way up to a position on the team. In fact, the six above mentioned might have their team positions threatened in the near future, for, according to Coach Edson, there are a number of real hustlers in the undersquad who have an excellent chance of becoming members of the team.

## JV Stickmen Hit Cadets, Severn

After defeating Poly, Patterson, St. Mary's, and Friend's in quick succession, the J. V. stickmen downed McDonogh in a tight 4-2 game. On the following week the team visited Severn Park to return with a 7-1 victory over Severn. In this game, Sandy Dugan and Jay Taylor set the scoring pace by scoring two goals each. Eddie Brown, Spencer Everett, and Johnny Spilman each scored one goal to complete the scoring against Severn. It is interesting to note that Gilman scored its first two goals against Severn in the first sixty seconds of the game.

After choosing different captains for each of the first three games, the team chose Eddie Brown to be their permanent chief. Along with coaches Finney and John Boynton, Eddie has done a great job getting the team in shape.

The team, on the whole, has stayed the same as it was in the first game. On defense, however, Graham Slaughter has moved up to the varsity, making room for Teddy Johnson, who is filling the spot in grand style. The rest of the defense is composed of Pat Mundy and Dick McCauley in the top spots.

The midfield is lead by Captain Brown, Jay Taylor, and Carey Martien. The alternate middies are Tony Brennan, Ken Marty, Cotten Fite, Sandy Dugan, and Mac Plant. Spencer Everett is playing crease attack, while Johnny Spilman and Billy Woodward, who has recently replaced his brother Lewis, fill the other attack spots. George Barker, a first string attackman on last year's team, has returned to active duty after a managerial post due to a hip injury he received during football. George worked on his stickwork constantly while sidelined, and now he should be a big help to the team in their bid for the championship.

The thirty-eight goals that the team has scored have been attributed to a rather large majority of the team. Eddie Brown and Spencer Everett are leading the parade with eleven and ten goals respectively, but John Spilman and Jay Taylor each have five. Sandy Dugan, Ken Marty, and Lewis Woodward have two apiece, and Billy Hill has a single tally.

In order to secure the championship, the J.V.'s must take on Park and St. Pauls, and if they are victorious over both these teams they must play the winner of the public school league to get the crown.

## Tickner's Reds In First Place In League Baseball

As the Little League baseball season reached the half way mark, the Reds, under the leadership of captain Bill Kable, were in first place. Fine pitching by Donny Hooker and the professional coaching of Mr. Tickner

have contributed greatly to their success. Other players who have shown progress are Cook, Gill Cochran, and Mac Deford.

The other teams in the league are the Blues, Blacks, Royal Blues, Greens, Maroons, and Grays. The Royal Blues are captained by Davy Harris, and are coached by Mr. Porter. Their star players are Warren Hills, Gus Lewis, Alan Rutherford, and Jack Gaver. The Greens, captained by Phil Briscoe and coached by Mr. Ackley, are supported by C. Lord, Peard, and Doolittle, and Max Robinson as bat-boy.

The Blues, with Mr. Garver as their coach and Tim Callard as captain, are giving the other teams a battle. Hard hitting by Tom Claggett and flashy fielding by Jeddy Hardy are bolstering the team. Behind the Blues, are the Blacks, coached by Mr. Dressed. Featuring the effective pitching of Larry Stiffler, and the timely hitting of Jerry Smith and Bill Dorsey, the Blacks have played fine ball.

Showing considerable progress, the Maroons, coached by Mr. Jones (an ex-ball player) are led by Charlie Offutt, Colston Young, and Jack Leuktemeyer. This team should go places during the second half. Last but not least are the Greens, coached by Mr. Hausman and captained by Griff Pitcher. Although they are the weakest hitting team in the league, they have the best fielding average. Such fine fielders as Mac McLanahan, Dennis Suttin, and Frank Pine have given the team this reputation.

This year's turnout has been the largest ever, and it is an example of the great enthusiasm for our national pastime.

## CA ELECTS THOMAS, FITE NEW OFFICERS

On April 27, The Christian Association held its annual elections for its officers. The results of the balloting are as follows: Pete Thomas was elected next year's president, Cotton Fite vice-president, Ambler Moss secretary, and Howard Stick holding down the treasurers' office. These boys are all Fifth formers at present.

On Wednesday, May 4, Reverend Ean Wilson, a very "Scotch," Scotchman, spoke to the association on his life. He related all the facts about how he grew up in the land of the kilts, and went on further to say how he went from job to job, and was finally influenced by the holy life, and therefore went into the ministry. Reverend Wilson left the guests at the meeting with several thoughts, the essence of which pertained to the challenges, trials, and tribulations that an individual would inevitably be presented with in joining the ministry. After the speech, the floor was open for discussion and the Reverend answered questions pertinent to the subject which had arisen in people's minds during the discussion.

The general feeling about next year's Christian Association is reputed to be quite favorable indeed. It seems that the organization will be even more interesting and informative under the leadership of the new officers. President Pete Thomas declared, "We have a lot of good ideas for next year which might be beneficial to the school."

## Photography Club To Hold Final Contest

The Photography Club is one of Gilman's most productive organizations. Its finished products can be seen in any Gilman publication.

Much of the interest in the club is aroused by the fact that a contest, which offers cash prizes, is held every two months. The last contest was won by Cooper Rose. His winning entry was an example of ingenuity and excellent photography. The second and third place winners had excellent entries also. These contests greatly spur on the pictorial efforts of the club members.

The entries in these contests are judged by Mr. Udel, owner of a well-known Baltimore photographic concern. Mr Udel also aids the boys in developing and finishing their photos.

Mr. Reese is faculty adviser of the club. His aid is also valuable to the members.

It is encouraging to note that the club has a large roster of boys. These boys in the future will be invaluable to the News and the Cynosure.

The club will hold one more contest to wind up a very successful year.

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## Reds Take First Half Of Stick League With 5 Wins

Little League Lacrosse has gotten off to a good start this spring with the Red team running ahead having lost only one game in the first half. The Yellows, however, are close behind with 4-2 record against the Reds 5-1.

Chip Markel has led the Reds to victory with Bobby Harrison giving able assistance. Anderson of the Yellows helped Captain Ben Griswold bring in their record which includes their one defeat of the Reds, 1-3. The Greens, though they have many good players, have been unable so far to win a game. Their captain, Bill Barnes, along with the Barker twins may be able to change that in the second half.

Among the players this year there have been several who have

stood out. Paddy Neilson, a First Former and Second Former, Ned Clapp, who just started this year, have ably assisted the Greens. Also, the captains and Anderson and Harrison have turned in good performances.

After the second half is over there will be either a play-off game between the two winners or if the Reds win both halves, there will be an All-Star game. Also planned for today is a round-robin match between all the teams for the benefit of the visiting alumni.

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## Skeet Shooting Popular Activity

The Hoffman Club, although only in its first year, has extended its activities greatly, under the guidance of Mr. Hopkins. The club meets weekly on Thursday evenings and shoots skeet on Saturday mornings. In addition to these regular activities, members can satisfy their own sporting tastes. Some fishing enthusiasts, for instance, have accompanied Mr. Offutt on early morning expeditions. There is a wide variety of activities from which to choose.

For the Thursday meetings, movies on many phases of outdoor life have been lined up, and there are numerous guest speakers. The most recent was a Gilman alumnus, Charlie Stout, who spoke on "Sport Fishing."

The Saturday skeet shoots have shown John Edelen, G. R. Gordon, Chip Offutt, and Sandy Watkins to be among the club's best shots. These, and others showing ability, will get a chance to prove themselves in the opening of a tournament on May 21 and 22, at the League of Maryland Sportsmen Range. Professionals and Olympic team members will also be shooting, so some pointers will undoubtedly be picked up.

At present, there are just a few more than twenty active members, so there is room for newcomers if they want to use the opportunity. New members must participate actively, and club "joiners" are discouraged.

The plans for next year are not very definite as yet, although there are many ideas. The election for next year's officers will be held later this month. More side trips and hunting and fishing expeditions are planned, and an effort will be made at participation in game conservation programs. There is even promise of organizing a competition ladder among the trap and skeet shooting members.

## Political Club Hears Talk On Quemoy And Matsu

The Political Club has not had many meetings this spring, but those which it has had were very worthwhile. The last meeting on Thursday, May 28, was addressed by Mr. Holmes Alexander who spoke for a short while on the Quemoy and Matsu situation and then led a discussion of the subject.

Mr. Alexander outlined two opposing sides to the question of how to handle the islands by giving the views of two well known government officials. One view is that the islands should be held as long as possible for bargaining purposes in the hope of trading them for the return of the U. S. airman or even a cease-fire. Since Russia is not yet in a position to fight a full-scale war, it seems safe enough to bargain. Also, in case of attack, retaliation should be limited to only the place from which the attack had come. We should not defend the islands at the cost of war.

The other view holds that we should defend the islands with full force if necessary, for evacuation of land and other such concessions to the Communists are considered by them to be surrender. If war

came, our allies would come to our aid, allies including the Asian countries who showed such strong anti-Communist feeling at Bandung.

Next week on Wednesday night, the Political Club will be addressed by Mr. Robert McManus, the counsel to the McClellan Senate Committee. He will speak on the workings of the committee and the Harvey Matusow investigations.

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## Harp Trio Plays For The School

On Tuesday, April 19th, the Upper School again thrilled to the music of the Young Musicians Series. We were privileged this time to enjoy a concert by The Harp Trio. As usual, the concert was held in "A" Study Hall, but on this occasion it was presented in the second period, perhaps because it took time to transport the harp, or perhaps because the trio is composed of late sleepers. Consequently, the school endured the first period with much impatience.

Mrs. Collier, the cultural mentor of the school, introduced the group to the school. The flute was excellently played by Claude Montoux. Cynthia Otis and Lorin Bernsohn performed on the harp and cello, respectively. Miss Otis explained that this type of harp was not one of the oldest musical instruments, as a Gilman boy might have been led to believe, but rather this kind was first introduced in the 19th Century. She also demonstrated how one might even play jazz on the harp. This idea was approved as an interesting one by the numerous "Hot Rod" fans.

Mr. Bernsohn gave no explanation of his instrument, as he confessed that, by now Gilman boys must know as much about the cello as he does.

The Harp Trio played selections from such composers as Ingelbrecht and Rameau, and one piece that was especially written for the Trio.

It is felt by many that this concert was the best received this year.

## Lower School Notes

The Lower School has had many interesting assemblies. On April 6th Mrs. Le Boutiller demonstrated how dogs can be trained and how they respond to proper training. Mr. Witman's IVA section gave a play on the change in a small town, Hastings Mills, over a hundred year period. Mr. Bishop's IVB section and Mr. Robinson's VIA section have also given assemblies lately.

The V form took two trips, one section going to the McCormick factory and the other to the Maryland Glass Co. In the future it is hoped that there will be a trip around the harbor.

In athletics the lacrosse team has already played two games with another planned, and the baseball team will soon have a game with Calvert. The Lower School played Mt. Washington on

the 23rd of April and lost 4-2. On the 28th they played St. Paul's losing a close one 4-3. A game with Friends is planned for some time in the future.

At the present time the Lower School is having 15 apple trees planted along Belvedere Avenue as a memorial to Judson Clogg who died recently. This is in the tradition of the Gallagher memorial of cherry trees in front of the school. The trees were bought by contributions from the boys.

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## Lester Lanin To Play For Dance In Gym Tonight

Tonight is the night! Tonight from 9 to 1 the walls of the gym and Mr. Gamper's apartment will rock from the music of Lester Lanin and six pieces of his orchestra, as the 1954-55 Gilman School year comes to a flashing close.

Yes, tonight the seniors top off their stay at Gilman with the Sixth Form Dance. Having worked hard during the past few weeks, the dance committee, headed by Josh Harvey, has come up with some great decorations.

Lester Lanin of New York, who is noted for his Dixieland Jazz, has provided the musical entertainment for this annual event for the past four or five years. He is scheduled to bring along his famous East Indian trumpeter to liven things up.

The dance committee is composed of eleven hard-working Sixth Formers, Dave Callard, Bob Garrett, Vernon Miller, Stokes Lott, Francis Reinhoff, Frank Bonsal, Fred Steck, Bob Allison, Dave Bimestefer, Pete Powell, and chairman Josh Harvey.

Pete Powell, who is taking care of the invitations, has listed Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Callard, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Watts, and Mrs. Swindell as chaperones.

The refreshments, handled by Dave Callard, will feature the Elkridge Special punch, prepared and donated by the Elkridge Kennels Club.

The dance committee plans to start setting up the decorations directly after the Commencement ceremonies. The gym will be divided by a large screen with the larger section of the floor, nearest the front door, to be used as the dance floor. The theme of the decorations has not been formally disclosed and a guess would probably turn out to be a blunder.

This will most likely be an exceptionally good dance as the Sixth Form of this year has already shown great skill in extra-curricular activities of this kind.



Jackson, Swindell (old officers), Lewis, Boynton, Moss (new officers).

## Moss And Boynton Elected Co-Presidents; Lewis V.P.

On Wednesday, May 18th, the Fifth Form met in the Music Room to choose officers for next year's senior class. Ambler Moss and George Boynton were elected co-presidents and Tim Lewis was chosen vice-president.

After a deadlock on the second ballot, the members of the class suggested several proposals for breaking the tie, but it was decided to have one more ballot. For the third time, however, both Moss and Boynton received the same number of votes, and finally it was agreed that there should be co-presidents. Following this decision, a vote was taken to determine whether or not there should be a vice-president, showing that the majority was in favor of having one. At last, having spent one hour and a half, the Fifth Form adjourned as soon as it had selected Tim Lewis its next year's vice-president.

The duties of the senior officers range from leading the student council to running the boarding corridors. As co-presidents, it will be the job of George and Ambler to fill the post of president of the school and student council vacated by Dick Jackson. Backing them up will be Tim Lewis who will be taking over from Tommy Swindell, this year's veep. Although the

senior officers are technically only members of the student government, a tremendous responsibility lies with them in the realm of good leadership and the inspiration of the school in working to make it a better one in all respects.

## Washburn Made Best Speaker

Friday evening, the thirteenth of May, the final speaking contest of the year was held in the Fisher Memorial Dining Room. Among the six students participating, Vernon Miller was chosen second best speaker, while John Washburn captured first honors.

This event concluded the extensive speaking program in which every student at Gilman must participate. The six best speakers are chosen from the Sixth Form students, who deliver speeches to the school during the first half of the year. The Judges, Messrs. Lewis, Dankmeyer, and Peard, indeed, had a difficult time choosing the best speech among the six delivered.

Bob Garrett opened up the evening with *The Battle of Britain*. The speech dealt with Britain's courageous R.A.F., which battled

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Jackson Receives Highest Honors At Commencement

At the commencement ceremonies today, Richard Jackson, the president of the Sixth Form and the Student Council, was awarded the school's highest honor, the William A. Fisher Medallion.

The J. Crossan Cooper Cup went, this year, to the Pnyx debating team which beat its rival, the Areophagus, in the final debate on the Quemoy issue. The names of the three top speakers in the club, Bob Garrett, Ted McKeldin, and John Washburn, will be inscribed on the cup, while the Cameron Debating Medallion goes to Bob Garrett, judged the best speaker, and the Dr. John M. T. Finney, Sr. Debating Prizes go to Garrett and Washburn, the first and second best speakers respectively.

Sixth Form speaking honors went to John Washburn and Vernon Miller, first and second best speakers, and Washburn received the Sixth Form Speaking Cup (see adjacent article).

Awards for intellectual achievement include the Douglas Huntley Gordon Prize which went to Dennis Rawlins, and the Elizabeth Woolsey Gilman Prize for literary culture, based on a competitive examination, which was won by John Washburn. Washburn also won the Armstrong Prize for Poetry, and the Prize for General Proficiency in Latin. Fifth Fomer,

Ambler Moss won the Harvard Book Prize, while his classmate, Victor Bridgman, was awarded the Armstrong Prize for creative prose. Second Former, Charles Biememann, took the Blue and Gray Short Story Prize.

Bob Garrett, former editor of the NEWS, won the Alex Randall Memorial Prize for furthering Gilman publications in addition to the Walter Lord Prize for Proficiency in History, and his above-mentioned debating awards.

Franny Callard won both the Finney Essay Prize, and the Blanchard Award for helpful spirit. The Mason Lord Prize for cheerful aid to the school was awarded to three boys: Harry Bowdoin, Pit Johnson, and Pete Powell. Other prizes included the Class of '52 Drama Prize which went to George Meyls, president of the Dramatic Association, and the Princeton Alumni Mathematics Prize awarded to Dennis Rawlins.

The winners of the various athletic prizes can be found elsewhere on this page. Special note should be made of the Junior Athletic Cup which went to all-around athlete, George Boynton.

## FOURTH FORM MAKES FRANK DEFORD PRES.

On Thursday, May 19, the Fourth Form held its elections for next year's Fifth Form president and vice-president. Elected to these posts were Frank Deford and Eddie Brown, respectively.

The office of president is nothing new to Deford, as he has held this office ever since the Second Form. He is well-liked by all, and should continue to do the fine job which he has done the past three years. In a very close election, Eddie Brown was elected vice-president over Danny Morill. Although he has never been a class officer before, he is a good student and athlete, and is expected to do a fine job.

Both of these boys have fine ability and should lead the Fifth Form in a very successful year.

### COMMENCEMENT PRIZES (Cont.)

The John M. T. Finney, Sr., Essay Prize... Henry Francis Callard  
Prize for Proficiency in Mathematics Presented by the Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland—

George Robertson Dennis Rawlins

The Walter Lord Prize for General Proficiency in History—

Robert Garrett, II

The Peter P. Blanchard Memorial Award... Henry Francis Callard

The Mason Faulconer Lord Prize... Henry J. Bowdoin

Marius Pitkin Johnson, Jr.

John Brentnall Powell Jr.

The Blue and Gray Short Story Prize—

Charles Edward Bienemann, Jr.

The Junior Tennis Cup... Andrew Adelson

The Mrs. John M. T. Finney, Sr. Tennis Cup... Bruce Brian

The Alumni Baseball Cup... John David Bimestefer

The Tyler Campbell Lacrosse Cup... John Brentnall Powell, Jr.

The Culver Football Cup... Francis Graham Riggs

The C. B. Alexander, Jr. Wrestling Cup... Ralph Merrill Lincoln

Class of '39 Basketball Trophy... George Edward Boynton

The William Cabell Bruce, Junior Athletic Cup—

George Edward Boynton



Washburn Speaks In Contest.

# THE NEWS

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## Ten Pages . . .

The first fruits of the NEWS' recently-adopted program of expansion is this ten-page, final issue of the year. The editorial staff and business board have long looked forward to this issue to dratically display the progress that is being made in the management of the school's newspaper to its readers.

This ten-page issue of the NEWS is only one of the many constructive changes that are going to be made in administration of the paper in the near future. All issues next year will have eight pages, never returning to the sparse six-page publication. It is the sincere hope of the staff, however, that the improvement will be in quality as well as quantity. The new, fresh standard that has been set in recent issues this year will be maintained in a bigger way next year.

Of course, this transformation of the NEWS will not be an overnight affair, as there is much ground to be covered and experience to be gained before any degree of perfection can be attained. In striving for its ultimate ideal of bigger and better things, however, the NEWS will try to bring its readers a vastly-improved publication.

## A United Class . . .

As the members of a senior class approach the ending of their intimate associations with a school, the greatest single lesson learned by that class is often pondered. This year's Sixth Form has learned many things: the required histories, languages and sciences and something in addition which can best be summed up in the word **solidarity**.

In the dictionary, **solidarity** is found to mean "coherence and oneness in nature, relations, or interests." In action, solidarity is found in the Sixth Form of 1955. Evidence of such unity is the joint effort of the seniors this year in doing the best job of any form at the Circus. The many Sixth Form committees functioned throughout the year quietly, unobtrusively, but nevertheless effectively.

To achieve such joint accomplishments, it follows that there are no divisions in the class, no cliques. New members of the class were accepted and became an integral part proving that, in not having "little groups," the class did have a big group that got along well as a unit. To have a group function well, the members must have smooth relationships with one another; they must be able to work well with each other. The members of the present Sixth Form have worked in just such a manner and, in doing so, have shown the greatest lesson they have learned—cooperation.

## The Saint's

The craze is sweeping the school. There is hardly a Gilman boy who hasn't seen it—the film sensation of the year. Yes, **Blackboard Jungle** has taken Baltimore by storm, and captured the imagination of every wholesome, red-blooded American boy.

The movie, though seemingly trashy from all of its sensational press-releases and advertisements, is a gripping, thrilling story of terror in the undisciplined classrooms of a slum area school. The flick contains such enthralling scenes as a knife fight between a student and his teacher, masked muggings by teen-aged gangsters, and sadistic riots by unruly, delinquent students. Through this sensational series of occurrences, runs the story of a young teacher's fight for decency in this school full of delinquents, and his final joy of achievement when he succeeds in bringing out the better natures of the boys.

**Blackboard Jungle** has had such an effect on the Gilman School, that one master was recently asked if he would object to being addressed as, "hey, TEACH." When the reply came, "Absolutely not," another boy sheepishly inquired as to whether he would mind "Mr. TEACH, sir." At the time we go to press, there have been no "rumbles," or teacher-knifings, but a surge of unrest is going through the student body as the school year nears its end.

There have, however, been indications of the new mob-rule at Gilman. The disappearance of the three recess-lunch cracker salesmen and their merchandize has shrouded the basement corridors with an air of suspense.

Yes, the school has its gangs (with the accent on the last g), too. After the Marlon Brando flick, **The Wild One**, the Riggs-Jory motorcycle gang was formed. Now, due to the influence of **The Blackboard Jungle**, the South American element at Gilman has banded together in a switchblade-carrying clique and a flashily-jacketed bunch has arisen to threaten the all-powerful Blackhawk gang—the Alpha Zeta boys.

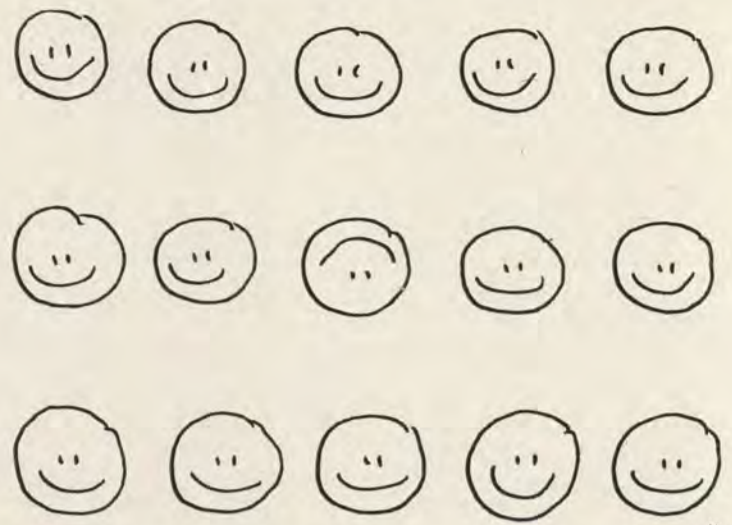
The Faculty is only too glad that the end of the year has come, as insurrection is in the air, and the masters hope that Gilman boys will again return to seeing Marilyn Monroe movies.

## New Club For Ancient Clique

Perhaps Gilman's oldest institution, which this year finally was recognized, saw its first season end in a grand contest, under the sanction of faculty adviser, Mr. Reese. This of course is the Tic-Tat-Toe Club, and the winner of the big contest was Dave Callard who beat Wilkie Wilkerson in a tremendous contest that was nip and tuck all the way down to the final x.

Mr. Reese, in speaking of the club's purpose when it was first created said: "Boys have been playing tic-tat-toe in the back rows of classrooms for over 50 years. It's time that this grand old sport was brought out of the dark and into the open." Everyone knows what happened after this stirring speech. Over 60% of the school body demanded entrance into the new group and, under President-elect Carey Martien's guidance, the big tournament came to pass, and in the final 4 out of 7 series, Callard rallied to win the last 2 games and take the championship.

First Form Cynosure Picture



RL

## MAIL BOX

Dear Editors,

It seems to me that the editorial entitled **Gilman's Hunt Cup** which appeared in your last issue was a bit strong in its presentation of the problem of attendance at lacrosse games. It also went overboard in its damning of a grand old Maryland institution.

I feel, as I know many others do, that this type of editorializing in a school publication such as yours is altogether uncalled-for. There is no need for people being offended or unduly aroused by your editorial column.

A Shortsighted Reader

(Editor's Note) The editorial in question was, as you have stated, the outgrowth of a very real problem. The comparison of Gilman lacrosse games with the Hunt Cup and the spoofing of the race was the writer's attempt to drive home the point.

As to causing undue consternation and strring people up, it must be observed that there was a good crowd at the game following our publication's appearance, in spite of the rain, and half-time discussion was not about girls, parties, etc., but about the strength of our editorial. It seems, then, that we have stirred up the student body in the right way, and, after all, what is the purpose of an editorial, if not to set the reader thinking.

We are sorry if anyone was offended, but a quote from a child's verse about "sticks and stones" hurting ones bones, "but words will never harm you" may very well apply here.

## ALUMNOTES

1910

Dr. Huntington Williams, Baltimore Health Commissioner, gave the first Salk polio injection in Baltimore on April 18.

1932

Mr. Carroll Wilson Rasin has married the former Miss Mary Kennedy Rice.

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter, Anne Clark Smith, on April 29.

1935

Bob Harts was presented with another boy on March 3.

1943

The marriage of Mr. Howard Eugene DeMuth, Jr. to Miss Ann Lawrason Perkins took place on April 16.

1944

Mr. Edgar Allan Poe, III married Mrs. Marburg Mudge on April 22.

1945

The family of Mr. and Mrs. John Alcock Williamson has been increased by the birth of a second daughter on April 19.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mr. John Gill Wharton to Miss Susan Armistead Pendleton. The wedding is planned for September 17.

Mr. Oscar M. Lemoine, Jr. has passed the March State Bar examinations.

1947

Mr. Daniel Michael Smithwich has become engaged to Miss Dorothy Ann Fred.

## GILMAN SCHOOL Incorporated

Founded 1897—The First Country Day School

HENRY H. CALLARD—Headmaster

EDWARD T. RUSSELL—Assistant Headmaster

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Coaches Boynton and Finney, and high-scorers Spilman, Capt. Brown, Everett.

## J.V. Lacrosse Beats City For M.S.A. Championship

On Thursday, the 19th of May, the Gilman J. V. lacrosse team traveled to Homewood for its most important contest of the season. They were to face City, the winner of the public school crown, for the M.S.A. J.V. championship.

The Blue and Gray were well-prepared for the test. They struck quickly and never left the issue in doubt. Early in the game quick counters by Barker, Taylor, and Brown threw City off balance.

Gilman continued to dominate play during the first half. The score at the intermission was 9-0.

At the outset of the second half, Gilman's crease attackman Spencer Everett found the range and fired home three quick goals. Another goal by Captain Eddie Brown made the score 11-1 at the three quarter mark.

The fourth quarter found the City team rallying for three goals; while Gilman was held scoreless. The final score was 11-4. Thus, the Blue and Gray had garnered themselves a championship and an undefeated season.

Eddie Brown and Spencer Everett led the scoring in this fray with three goals; Barker chipped in with two; while Fite, Spilman, and Taylor each scored once.

On the 12th of May, the J.V. met St. Paul's at Gilman. From the outset the Blue and Gray had too much speed and skill for the Crusies. They were never behind as they triumphed by a 13-2 count. John Spilman garnered four goals, Everett three, Barker two, and Brown, Baukhages, Doyle, and Plant each added one to account for the Gilman scoring.

On the 5th of May, Park School visited Gilman for a crucial game. The J.V. rose to the occasion, however, to triumph by a 12-0 count. Again Gilman struck quickly and threw their opponents off-balance. The scoring was accounted for by Spencer Everett with four tallies, Brown, Dugan, and Barker, each with two and Doyle and L. Woodward with one apiece.

Spencer Everett led the team scoring with twenty goals in nine games. Eddie Brown tallied seventeen times and John Spilman countered ten times to take second and third place in the scoring respectively.

Spilman was the leader in assists with twelve, while Taylor and Barker each had five in this valuable department.

Although not mentioned in any individual statistics, much credit

should be given to the defense. Spearheaded by Pat Mundy, Teddy Johnson, and Dick MacCauley, the opposition was allowed the meager total of 17 goals in nine games.

## Junior Batters Wind Up Season

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team ended its season this year with a record of ten losses and no wins. Although this may not look good on paper, there is a different side to the matter. The team progressed tremendously through the year, as shown by the scores against the same teams in different games.

The first game against Calvert Hall was lost by a score of 19-0. There was not too much of a change in the second game, but the Jayvees did manage to get a few hits together and score some runs. The final count was 17-4. With St. Joe, the story was almost the same, but the game was a more defensive one on the part of Gilman, and the score was lowered from 27-2 to 17-0.

The greatest improvement came in the series with Loyola and McDonogh. Against the Dons, Gilman was shut out in the first game by a score of 13-0, and they came back with a fine effort in the second, losing by a score of only 4-0. Playing fine defensive ball, the Jayvees kept their opponent's score down very well, but they were not able to bunch enough hits to send any runs across. In the two games with McDonogh, the scores were 13-0, and 3-1. This was Gilman's best defensive contest. Twice with the bases loaded and the heavy end of the Farmer's order at bat, pitcher Mike Whitman, with excellent control, got himself out of trouble, once by a double play, and the second time by a strike-out and a ground ball to the pitcher. In this game, however, the team's weak spot again showed up as they could only get two hits.

The only game in which the Jayvees were really hitting was a very close loss to Forest Park, by 11-10. This game was Gilman's until the bottom of the seventh when it was broken up by two home runs. Actually, the very young J.V. team had a much better year than the record indicates, and Mr. Gamper can hope for very fine material for future Varsity teams.

## Indians Lose To Boys' Latin; Top Forester Pack

The varsity stickmen closed their season by downing Forest Park.

On the Friday before, they lost a close one to Boys' Latin. They had a season record of five wins and four losses. In the nine games played, Gilman scored a total of 89 goals, while holding their opponents to 72 goals. "We had a good season," said Coach Chandlee "but it could have been better."

The team will, by no means, be a green one at the start of next year's season. George Boynton will return, and is expected to be the attack's big gun. Bruce Brian, who had a fair amount of experience at attack this year, should see more action next year. Roggy Dankmeyer, Wilky Wilkerson, and Chippy Offutt will lend their experience in the building of next year's midfield. Diely Nice and Tom Bowyer will both be back to take care of the goals. Hot on the heels of these stars will be many of the boys who played on this year's championship JV squad.

A quick look at the statistics will show where the scoring power came from. Sam Merrick led the scoring with 24 goals, but George Boynton has been busy since the close of the season cutting twenty notches into the handle of his stick. George says he isn't going to bother to cut any notches for his 24 assists. Roddy Smith racked up 16 goals, while Pete Powell got five goals and 15 assists. George Meyls and Chippy Offutt both got six. The scoring was rounded out by Johnson (4), Dankmeyer (3), Swindell and Brian (2), and Butch Michel got one. So went the scoring and the season for 1955.

## Junior Netmen Take McDonogh

The Junior Varsity Tennis team has finished its season with a 2-2 record. With the exception Adelson, this is the first year any of the boys has played on the J.V. so that their record is very good for such an inexperienced team.

Adelson plays the number one spot, Gatchell number two, and Dunning number three. Emory, Canevaro, and Twiss round on the squad. All of the boys are either First or Second Formers since no Third Formers made the squad this year.

The team lost its first two matches, both to St. Andrews. The first time when they went up to Delaware, they were beaten by a close score of 4-3. In the return match two weeks later, St. Andrews had an easier time of it with the score standing 5-2 after Adelson lost his match.

On Tuesday the 10th of May, however, they came back in the match with McDonogh. They handed the Farmers a 7-0 defeat, sweeping every match.

On the whole, the team turned in a good performance for the year, and, happily, all the players will be able to return so that next year's squad should have an even more successful season. The fact that the team can only draw from the first three forms accounts of the lack of returning players from last year. Many of them are now on the varsity, while the rest, who were unable to make the varsity, practice with the junior tennis squad.



Cole and Fee (far court) at Mervo.

## Varsity Netmen End Fine Season Take Loyola, Mervo; Lose To City

On Tuesday, May 24, the Gilman tennis team brought to a close one of its most successful seasons in many years with a sweeping 7-0 triumph over Mervo. This final victory actually seemed like an anti-climax not only to a successful season, but also to one of the most dramatic seasons on record. The 9-3 record of Mr. Barker's netmen certainly does not tell the whole story.

With the season half over, Gilman ranked second in the M.S.A. ratings, having its toughest opponents still to face. On May 5, the varsity team journeyed to Friends to face a rather top-heavy Quaker squad. Harry Bowdoin, Nick Penniman, and Thomas went on to take the second doubles to clinch a 5-2 win for Gilman.

On the following day, Gilman played host to Hopkins Freshmen. The Blue and Gray didn't prove very hospitable to the boys from down the way, beating them 5-4. Singles victories by Weiser, Thomas, Penniman, and Fee, coupled with Thomas and Penniman's win in doubles was enough to sew the match up for Gilman. On an over-cast May 9, Mr. Barker's charges traveled to Loyola. Harry Bowdoin registered the first Blue and Gray victory of the day but was soon to be followed by Penniman and Carliner, both winning with identical

scores, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. The varsity netmen swept both doubles to achieve a 5-2 victory, which marks the first Gilman triumph over Loyola in recent years.

On May 16, still standing second in the league, Gilman played host to last year's M.S.A. champions, Forest Park. The Foresters boasted the same team that last year went undefeated, but Gilman had added some new punch to its line-up in the person of Bruce Brian, whose request to play for the tennis team in its final matches was granted by team approval. Harry Bowdoin came through with the first Gilman victory, beating his previously undefeated opponent after dropping the first set. Bruce Brian followed Bowdoin, taking Forest Park's highly rated number one man in three sets. The Foresters captured the other three singles matches only after a real struggle giving them a 3-2 edge going into the doubles. Gilman's bid for victory fell short, however, as Forest Park managed to take both doubles.

On the 19th of May, Gilman entertained City at home. Despite the fact that Gilman swept the doubles, City still won due to a strong showing in the singles, which found Charlie Cole back in the Gilman line-up after a prolonged illness.

## Varsity Batters Rally As Farmers Fall Prey 8-4

On May 15, the varsity mitmen finished out their season in fine fashion by defeating McDonogh 8-4 on the Roland Park diamond. The fine baseball which the team had been capable of showing, but which had been dormant during the season, was finally displayed.

In the first inning, the Farmers started off with a bang, or more accurately, the Gilmanites merely didn't start off. Two errors by the Roland Parkers resulted in two runs for McDonogh.

The top of the third inning made matters even worse for the Gilman diamondmen. Once again, the Farmers scored on an error and now led 3-0. The bottom of the same inning turned the tide, however.

Lead off man, Norris Cook, got to first on an error and was hit home by Ronnie Nelson. Bime-stefer walked, and Fred Glann followed in style with another base hit enabling Cook and Nelson to cross home safely. Clean up batter, Dave Sowell, clouted a beauti-

ful sacrifice fly deep in center field, driving in Glann who had advanced to third. Two more hits by John Horst and John Kyle respectively set Gilman ahead 4-3.

The fourth and fifth innings were rather inactive except for what was to be McDonogh's last run which temporarily tied the score at 4-4. The sixth inning, another big one for the Gilmanites, saw four more runners cross the plate. Several errors and a base hit by Ronnie Nelson, his second for the day, accounted for the four runs. The visitors failed to score in the seventh and last inning and the Gilmanites triumphed 8-4.

The game was the first victory for No. 1 hurler Danny Morrill who went the full stretch on the mound. The Gilmanites scored eight runs off ten hits, although they committed six errors, mostly in the early innings.

In their two previous contests, the baseball team lost to Loyola 15-0, and Forest Park 7-2.

## '54 News Takes 2nd At Columbia

In the thirty-first annual contest, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the Gilman NEWS a second place rating in the Boys' Private School Newspaper classification. The association gave the NEWS 827 points out of a possible one thousand.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association is a national organization composed of numerous high schools and prep schools all over the country. It offers suggestions as to writing techniques and improvements that could be made on the various papers in the association. Each year the organization runs a contest to judge the best school paper. Last year the NEWS received first place rating in Boys' Private School Division.

Criticism offered was very encouraging. The association spoke highly of the paper's humor columns, but thought that throughout the paper there were too many big articles. They suggested that there should be more emphasis on smaller articles spread throughout the paper. In closing, the association said that with a few minor changes, the NEWS could become a first-rate paper.

## Hausmann And Lorden Get Old Carter Athletic Duties

Mr. "Nick" Carter's recent acceptance of a new position left a big gap to be filled in the athletic department. His departure necessitated an appointment for a successor to both Athletic Director and head football coach, both positions which he had held for the most part of his tenure here. Mr. Adolay G. Hausmann was selected to take over the former duty and Mr. Joel E. Lorden will succeed Mr. Carter as the football mentor.

Mr. Hausmann should be well able to step into his predecessor's shoes. A Princeton graduate, he has taught languages at Gilman for over twenty-five years. He became president of the Maryland Scholastic Association two years ago, after holding the office of secretary of that organization. The position of Athletic Director entails the running of the entire Gilman athletic program from varsity to intramural sports, and because of his leadership in the MSA, it appears that an able and qualified successor will carry on for Mr. Carter.

The new head football coach, Mr. Lorden, has been at Gilman for two years as a member of the math department. He has coached JV baseball and basketball in each of his two year's and took over junior varsity football duties after coaching the varsity line in his first year. Mr. Lorden came to Gilman from Columbia, where he played football under Lou Little's tutelage. He still remains active in athletics as a golfer, and played amateur basketball and baseball during the past year. He coached the freshmen at Columbia, as a post graduate there, and had a championship team in Brighton, Maine before he came to Gilman.

His assistants on the football field remain the same as under Mr. Carter. Mr. Finney will coach the tackles and guards, Mr. Bishop will be the end coach, and Mr. Chandlee will handle the backs. Lorden has already worked particularly with the centers in the spring practice, which was conducted for a week after spring athletics closed. Working the



Slaughter, third from left, front row, poses with other Award Winners.

## Slaughter Gilman Choice For Unsung Hero Award

On Wednesday, May 26th, at Homewood Field, the championship lacrosse game between City College and St. Pauls was played.

At halftime, the McCormick unsung hero awards were presented to one boy from each of the schools in the city. The awards go to the boys who have shown the best sportsmanship and who have helped their team without receiving the recognition that many of their team mates received. The

award is also made by Mr. McCormick to football players.

Receiving the award from Gilman was Graham Slaughter. Graham played defense for us this year, being brought up from the junior varsity earlier in the season. He has played a fine brand of lacrosse for the Gray this year, and is expected to go far next year. He received the award for his exceptional defensive play in the Boys' Latin game.

Also receiving this award was an ex-Gilmanite, Harry Nice, who is now attending St. Pauls. Also a defenseman, Harry has made many fine defensive plays to save possible goals for the opposition. He is also the brother of Deeley Nice, goaly of our team.

In addition to the Unsung Hero, the C. Markland Kelly Award was made. It was awarded to Mickey Webster of Boys' Latin. This award goes to the most outstanding lacrosse player of the year in Baltimore prep schools, and anybody who saw Boys Latin play Gilman can easily see why he received it.

## Fennimore Gets II Form Honor

Eddie Fennimore is the winner of the Rothermel Award this year. This award is given each year to the boy in the Second Form who shows the greatest leadership abilities and who is judged by his masters the most capable boy in the form.

The prize, in the form of a blanket, was presented to Fennimore, Friday, the twenty-seventh of May, during afternoon study hall in the Second Form room.

The Rothermel Award has been given for the last four years by Mr. Peter Rothermel, a former history and English master in the lower forms. Mr. Rothermel is now at St. George's School in Rhode Island, and has always kept his interest in the Gilman School and its boys.

The first time the prize was awarded, it went to George Boynton who is now the co-president of next year's Senior class. George Barker, vice-president of the Fourth Form, and Ken Marty, president of the Third Form, are the other winners of the Rothermel Award.

Eddie Fennimore, this year's winner, is the president of his class and regarded by his masters as the most responsible boy in the form. It is obvious from the praise Fennimore has received that he will continue as a school leader as have the former winners of the award.

## Bryn Mawr One-Act Plays And Dance Great Success

On May 13, a one act play and a pantomime were put on jointly by the Bryn Mawr School and Gilman.

The play was entitled, "The Tiger's Claw." The two leading male roles were played by Fred Steck, who doubled as "The Tiger" and Joe Williams, a telephone worker. Lewin, who played Herbert Sheridan, the hero, who was in love with Malvania Riordan, Anne Scarlett. Malvania's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riordan, were played by Vernon Miller and Aggie Merrick. The villainess, "Countess Cora," was capably played by Sue Little. Carter Arnot portrayed Mrs. Butler Thorpe, the person to move into the house recently vacated by the Riordans.

The whole action of the play took place in the living room of the Riordan's old house located in a Eastern suburban town. The audience was in suspense throughout this thrilling missing jewel mystery.

"The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," was the pantomime which was presented. This skit was the highlight of the evening. It was a riot. The light house keeper was played by John Washburn. The keeper's wife and daughter were portrayed by Jane Boyd and Ann D'Arcy Brian respectively. This family were the victims of the wicked villain, St. Clair Sullivan. After Sullivan had

## Callard Speaks On New Books

In Chapel on May 18th, David Callard gave the last of a series of talks on books added to the library this year. First reviewed were books from the new Legg group—a collection given in memory of Jack and Bill Legg by their father. Harrer, *Seven Years In Tibet*; Davis, *Solider of Democracy*, Eisenhower; Bradley, *A Soldier's Story*; Wilson, *My Six Convicts*; and the works of Ogden Nash were selected as representative books from among the more than 50 given recently.

Other new books reviewed were: Melbourne by Lord David Cecil; *The Bridge Over The River Kwai*; *Hadrian's Memoris*; *Man Under Water*; *Kingdom of Adventure*; *Everest*; *The Listener's Book on Harmony*; *Masters of the Modern Short Story*; *The Royal Air Force*; *Banners at Shenandoah*; and *Submarine Treasure and Thirty Fathoms Deep* by Elsberg.

Three of the books talked about—*Seven Years in Tibet*, *Melbourne*, and *The Bridge Over the River Kwai*—have been listed by the Secondary Education Board as among the ten best books of 1954 for pre-college reading. Almost all of the books mentioned are on the Gilman reading lists, and the reviews will give students suggestions for summer reading.

Walter Birge has given 16 books which he received as a member of the Junior Literary Guild. There was not time to review these and many other books for younger boys. First and Second Formers will find in the library such new books as: *Garrum The Hunter*; *The Boys' Life of Robert E. Lee*; *Baseball's Greatest Players*; *George Rogers Clark, Soldier and Hero*; *Our Changing Weather*; *Operation Getaway*; *Short, Short Stories*; *River Circus*; and *Your Trip Into Space*.

cruely knifed the keeper, the doctor, played by Bob Garrett, was summoned for help. The story ended well, for Garrett quickly restored Washburn to health, no thanks to Sullivan. Nick Penniman was the narrator.

Following the play and a short intermission, a dance was held. Rivers Chambers and his combo supplied some terrific music.

The plays and dance provided a great evening's entertainment.

The plays and dance rounded out a fine season for the Dramatic Association. The other plays this year which included "Our Town," "Wahoooga," and "Mr. Barrie's Etchings," were also fine examples of the brilliant work which the D.A. is doing.

## Snodgrass Wins Time Contest

The *Time* test on current affairs was again taken by the boys of Gilman, and the prizes of books were recently awarded. Francis Snodgrass led the school with a score of 48, nosing out Nathan Carliner by one point.

In addition to the prize for the whole school, prizes for the best score in each form were also awarded. Bob Sollod took the prize for the First Form, of which nearly three-quarters took the test. The Second Form prize went jointly to Charlie Balfour and Tim Callard, while Nathan Carliner finished highest in the Third Form with the second best score in the school. The intrepid "Legs" Deford, of course, defeated all competition in his form, and Duncan Yaggy carried the Fifth Form. Duncan is, appropriately enough, the new president of the Political Club, and one of the better-informed boys in the school. The class of '55, or the few of them that took the test, succumbed to the knowledge of John Washburn, who also had one of the better scores in the school.

As mentioned above, prizes of books were awarded to the winners. Six of the seven winners chose massive tomes on subjects of higher learning and current affairs. The literary taste of these prize-winners was a little surprising and reflects well on the industry of these boys. Mid-century Europe was the favorite subject; two boys chose *Fire in the Ashes*, an account of postwar Europe, and another chose a biography of Winston Churchill. To the shock of the upper formers, one boy actually picked the A.C.D. (American College Dictionary), exactly like the veterans of years of seclusion in entrance hall lockers.

"Legs," who is known to be an enthusiastic fan of the Sport of Kings and an habitue of the two-dollar window, chose a very utilitarian work on race horses. We all hope that in the future he will profit by his choice.

Each year *Time* and *Life* magazines compose and sponsor the current-affairs multiple-choice *Time* test. For some unaccountable reason, the tests have grown progressively more difficult, until this year the best scores in the school did not exceed 50. This is the first year that taking the test has not been obligatory at Gilman, and in each form a substantial percentage of boys has not taken it. This test is certainly a good idea, and it is a pity that boys must be forced if they are to take it. As the competition has been greatly lessened, it will be much easier for someone with a fair amount of knowledge of current affairs to win a prize in future years.

## Miller's Predictions

The advent of this colossal ten (count 'em) page issue has caused your scribe (witty journalistic term) to shake off the mothballs of rusty retirement. How's that for an opening sentence? My assignment—to fill up 15½ inches of column with funny senior predictions.

First of all there's the ALLISON, MEYLS, MICHEL, WEISER bunch. These boys are very humorous; real comedians, especially Michel and Meyls at Mr. Chand-lee's training table; also they all drive sharp-looking cars (except Butch); so we'll put them down as future comedians and sharp car owners. Then there's HARVEY, BONSAI, LOTT, and maybe CAL-LARD, D., if he keeps trying. Chalk them up as horsey gentlemen of leisure and "bon vivants."

You're probably wondering how I'm going to work in the class "straight arrows." (A "straight arrow" may be defined as a student who never gets demerits but wishes that he did, so that he might have an opportunity to work on the new auditorium.) For the sake of brevity, I'll include POW-ELL, BOWDOIN, CALLARD, F., JACKSON, JOHNSON, SMITH, RODDY, and GENIUS REIN-HOFFY in this GENIUS REIN-HOFFY. Prediction: They will continue to be "straight arrows."

Getting so many people checked off at once gives me a chance to bull a little. You know, I'm getting to be an old hand at writing senior prediction articles. As a matter of fact, I wrote one for the Cynosure, but don't bother looking for it; it was replaced by an ad reading as follows: "Compliments of a Friend."

Well back to work, or, as Mr. O'Brien would say, "Revenons a nos moutons!" (Sage old French saying. Literal translation: "Let's get back to our sheep!") How about putting McKELDIN down as a future politico (term much used by the NEWS staff in an effort to make headlines fit into the little spaces at the top of articles about the Political Club). We can make GREENHILL and COLE a couple of Teddy's fellow campaigners, sporting cigars marked 25 cents and carrying placards promoting a 5 cent Big Town platform.

Now for some quickies. CHAS. ROE will change his name to Hank and get up a hillbilly band featuring VICTOR KOEPPLE on the electric cello. CARLOS WEBER will secede from the Union ("That Yanke despotism"). He will, of course, fly the "Stars and Bars" from the aerial of his new scarlet and cream colored Ford. DENNIS RAWLINS and SMITH, R. L., will write a comic strip all about Moon People and Mars People. (Remember the good old days when Twin Earth and Space Cadet

ran simultaneously in the Morn-ing and Evening Suns, respective-ly.) BOB GARRETT will become a "Daddy" Warbucks type capitalist and OTZ GROTZ can be a "Dad-dy" Warbucks type capitalist of a rival "syndicate." DARIO PUER-TO will run annual, Latin Ameri-can style, revolutions incited by "pinko" PETE MUNCIE and "fel-low travelers" BEURKET and PLANT. SWINDY will continue to urge Gilman students to men-tion his name when they buy their white bucks "with the built-in dirt" at GEORGE HESS'S emporium. (Did you notice that blue Swindell Cards, turned upside down, would pass for paddock tick-ets at the Hunt Cup this year?)

Finally, JOHN WASHBURN will write a book of four-line poems which no one will under-stand. Among those who will not understand John's book will be STECK, MARTIEN, COMPTON, MERRICK, GIRARDS, A. and M., BIMESTEFER, DICK ELDRIDGE and JIM OTIKAZE. (Well, I had to fit all those boys in somehow).

## Photo Club Has Spring Contest

With the approach of the end of the school year, the various clubs of the school started to bring their activities to a close. This means the end of weekly meetings, and, in the case of the Photo Club, a final photographic contest. As is the case with the other contests throughout the year, the entries must come from members of the Photo Club and must be the result of their own work.

The pictures in this final con-test numbered sixteen, with sev-eral boys submitting one or two entries. As in the past, the photo-graphs were judged by Mr. Udel, a prominent figure in the field of photography. This year's winner was Tim Lewis who, for his effort, gained a prize of several dollars. Placing second with an entry en-titled "The Old and the New" was Mac McLanahan. The third and fourth place winners were Neal Haynie and Hall Kellogg, respec-tively. Other entrants included Ted Knowles and George Collier, but, as stated above, several mem-bers placed two or three pictures in the contest. The subject matter of the entries submitted varied greatly from a photograph of a car by George Collier to nature studies by Tim Lewis and Hall Kellogg to still life pictures by Neal Haynie. It is perhaps interesting to note that Graham Slaughter and Cooper Rose, two top-flight photographers in the club, did not submit any pictures in the contest.

## Year's End Art Show Is Given

Recently, as occurs each year at about this time, there was a display of pictures of the History of Art Class in the Common Room. This display is of pictures which the History of Art students have copied from great original paintings of the world—both past and present. The pictures in this year's exhibit cover almost every period of art which has existed. Copies of the famous cave paintings, of the Egyptian tomb paintings, of Persian works of art, and of certain Mayan murals are included in the display. There will also be copies of the great landscape paintings of the Renaissance and of some of the famous painters of today.

As is the custom each year, a group of outside judges will select one picture of those on exhibit as the best piece of work. This picture will be framed and will be hung in a permanent place in one of the halls. A number of such pictures of past classes may be seen in the corridor leading to "A" and one hangs outside of the library.

## Counsel Notes

The Student Council held its last meeting on Monday, May 16 to complete its year's leadership. The Council, composed of all Sixth Form officers and the president and vice-president of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, is the student representative for any problems that may arise.

Dick Jackson, in heading it this year, set up as a major principle that of more closely orienting the rest of the school with its govern-ment. By such a column as this it is hoped that boys will learn more about the workings of the Student Council and realize how it may help any boy. It has therefore been a major desire of the Council members to bring the organization closer to all the students, and make them realize that it is in no way a secret police or an all powerful group whose only purpose is that of condemn-ing as many boys as possible.

### Meeting Agenda

To cover the many important aspects of the school life, each bi-weekly meeting finds five major topics discussed: 1) School Spirit; 2) Damage to School Property; 3) Problem Boys; 4) Relations with Other Schools; 5) The Honor System. In covering these topics, as much as possible is tried to be presented to the whole school. Rallies, talks to the school by Student Council members are all part of the idea to bring Student Council work and decisions more in the open.

Also this year, the council has dug into other parts of school life, and the departing Sixth Form Committee has left a number of ideas and suggestions to succeed-ing Councils. Much discussion and work has been done along with the Christian Association in an attempt to better understand and undertake future charity work in the school.

### 1955-56 Leaders

Next year's Student Council will be led by Co-presidents Ambler Moss and George Boynton, and Vice-President Tim Lewis. With the basis set by this year's officers, Boynton and Moss should find the task of taking over school leader-ship an even easier job than in the past.



Paintings in History of Art Show.

## LEG'S PEGS

Well, by the time this ghastly ten page special is in your hands, all our class of 1955 will have officially become alumni. You've probably already seen them com-ing down the aisle, clutching their diplomas and fighting to keep the tears back. Generally they were a good bunch. We'll just let it go at that.

Now that we've bid them good-bye, I think we ought to spend a little time congratulating some of the lesser known prize winners. If you look on page one you'll see a list of winners which is generally conceded to be all the prizes. Well,

it isn't. There are a number of awards which do not receive the publicity which they are due. Ac-cordingly, we are honored to an-nounce just some of the many win-ners who are not given full atten-tion.

Smilin' Jack Martin Award For General Proficiency In Air-planes: *Bonsal*;

Joel E. Lorden Prize For Ex-celence In One-Arm Driving: *Weizer*;

Maryland Hunt Cup Medallion For All-around Honors In Bunny Hopping: *Edward Mead Johnson III.*

\* \* \*

So tonight's the *Sixth Form*. Lester Lanin, who is bald and who gives out hats will be here, and will probably squeeze in some mu-sic. Anyway, this is a big send-off for all the seniors, and ranks along with the after-lunch coffee and the Sixth Form speaking contest as the social event of the year around here.

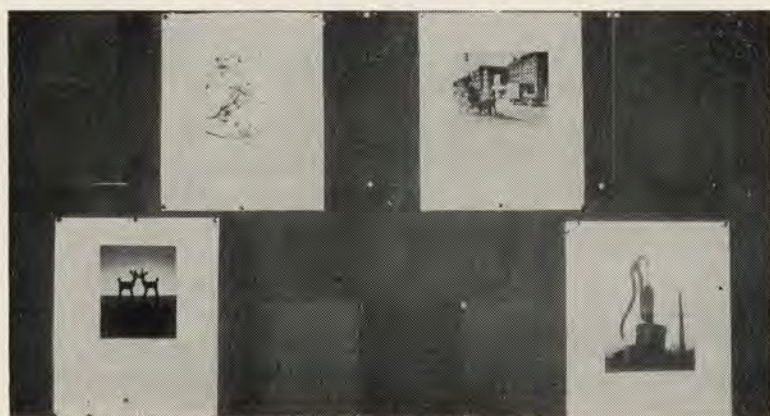
When all those hats start get-ting chucked around, the scene will probably resemble the recess lunch scramble, but at least it's consoling to know that no First or Second Formers will be trampled, because they aren't allowed to come to these big, older things. It's prob-ably a good thing, too, because if they came they'd expect all these upper formers to act grownup, and if they saw everybody just stand-ing around and fighting like mad-men for a crazy beanie, well—they'd take their yo-yos and leave fast.

Then too, I imagine the Travel-ing Men will be there. I suppose they'll sing *The Persian Kitten* and all the boys will smile and tell their dates what swell harmony it is, and the dates will look up real nice and say how cute the words are. Anyway, if you haven't ever gone, that's what happens at the Sixth Form Dance:

Lester Lanin gives out hats, and the Traveling Men sing the darn *Persian Kitten* and all the boys say what swell harmony it is (like it was the Crew Cuts or something) and all the girls say how cute the words are. I guess all the Sixth Formers and Mr. Porter will get me for this (I can see Miller and Steck acting rocky at the gym door tonight, already), but really, I wouldn't break a leg or anything to come tonight—I mean if you've already got a hat or if you don't think too much of the words of the *Persian Kitten*. Just call up your date (or somebody else can do it: they post all the names on the bulletin board, with numbers, like you're gonna bet on them) and tell her that you're going to West-port. It's really much cheaper, and the people are a whole lot more interesting.

## College List For '55 Graduates

- Princeton—
  - Bonsal
  - Callard, D.
  - Garrett, R.
  - Miller
  - Plant, M.
  - Powell
  - Puerto
- Washington and Lee—
  - Cole
  - Girard, M.
  - McKeldin
  - Merrick, Sam
- Williams—
  - Bowdoin
  - Compton
  - Jackson, R.
  - Johnson, M. P.
- Virginia—
  - Allison
  - Meyls
  - Michel
  - Swindell
- Harvard—
  - Eldridge
  - Rawlins
  - Washburn
- University of Pennsylvania—
  - Greenhill
  - Martien
  - Weber
- Yale—
  - Harvey
  - Lott
  - Rienhoff
- Duke—
  - Bimestefer
  - Roe
  - Smith, Roddy
- West Point—
  - Beurket
- Amherst—
  - Callard, F.
- Lehigh—
  - Girard, A.
- Dartmouth—
  - Hess
- Kenyon—
  - Muncie
- Rollins—
  - Smith, R. L.
- Univ. of North Carolina—
  - Steck
- Trinity—
  - Weiser



Winners in Photo Contest.

## Bradley Reviews Mag.

Mr. Bradley, who is an English exchange teacher at Gilman, has kindly consented to review the *Blue and Gray* literary magazine which appeared today. A lot of hard work by the members of the Literary Club has gone into the publication of this final *Blue and Gray* of the school year. Below are Mr. Bradley's comments, most of them favorable, on the work that appears in that publication.

Along the dark passage to the Second and First Form rooms lurks the Muse of Gilman, or so it seems from this issue of the *Blue and Gray*. Eight of the thirteen contributors come from these classes; it is to be hoped that when they proceed upstairs, they will not lose the inspiration of their subterranean days.

All eight have written with brightness and originality. Quite the best is William Cook's story of frustrated crime, *The Kidnappers*. Its brisk narrative is punctuated by dialogue from which the personalities fairly leap. Stories by George Constable and Edward Bienemann evoke the nightmare of modern violence, one in a prisoner's mind and one in the futuristic machine. Poetry is represented by a charming thought about growing older by Stephen Turner. Thomas Deford's *The Way of the Sea* is an ambitious description of a hurricane shipwreck, notable for its images. The others are also descriptive and possess admirable simplicity. This has allowed the writers to convey the atmosphere of vivid experience. They are Edward Gripenker's *Study Hall*, John Armor's *The Beach* and William Rouse's *Play Ball!*

Three stories by two authors comprise the contribution of the Fourth Form. Almost half the issue is taken up by Frank Deford's story. *What Every Coach Should Have* is apparently an eye for the main chance and a disregard for education. This thesis is worked out in the world of college basketball, and Frank tells his complex story with great pace and humor. Richard Hilles Graham's *It Couldn't Happen* and *Dead Heat* are exciting and very neat.

Nicholas Penniman's *Dietrich's Exit* is a fine hateful portrait, clear, analytical and damning. Vernon Miller's *Ballad* is a Confederate campfire song and the rapier of parody is beautifully thrust. *Rien Ne Va Plus* is a most spare account of a gambler's death: the reference to calculated chance is quite terrifying.

John Washburn's *The Author* and *The Valley* have an intense preoccupation with verbal asso-

ciation and suggestion, and both suffer and gain from this. His poems, *Resiliency* and *The Silkworm*, are profound; the latter has superb imagination and word-control.

*The Blue and Gray* requires endless work in production. The editors and faculty advisers should be congratulated on this issue. So should those who offered work and helped to set a standard. But why is there not more poetry? 'There is poetry in the heart of a cabbage.' Have you looked in yours?

## Julian Jones To Go To Denmark

This summer, Fifth-Former Julian Jones is going to travel abroad with a group of high-school students under the American Field Service plan for exchange visitors. The object of the Service's plan is to enable American boys and girls to find out what family life abroad is like. Suitable European families in twelve different countries volunteer their services to make the program possible.

Julian will spend eight weeks with the Posse family living near Copenhagen in Denmark. Mr. Posse is a gentleman with two sons, 16 and 19, who both speak English. The American Field Service guarantees that there is no work attached to it, and Julian will go on a vacation with this family for a while.

These eight weeks make up only two-thirds of his entire trip as, afterwards, the group of 600 students, 300 of which are girls, meet for a week in Paris before they return to this country sometime after the first week in September.

The American Field Service's originators were volunteer ambulance drivers abroad in World War I. They then began a plan to enable juniors in high school in America to strengthen foreign relations. Victor Koepfel came to this country under the European part of the Service. A great number of students from Washington's large Montgomery Blair High School will make up the bulk of the Maryland delegation on the trip.

Julian will leave by Navy Transport on June 20 and will arrive about a week later in Germany. As this will be the first time that it has been done by a Gilman boy, it will be interesting to learn how it turns out.

## AUDITORIUM WILL BE FINISHED NEXT YEAR

It seems now that finally the last word of approval has been placed upon the auditorium as witnessed by the assuring word SUI boldly printed on each of the cinder-blocks to be used in the construction of this building. Seriously, though, the construction work stopped going down and started up yesterday when Mr. Callard laid the cornerstone at 3:30 just before the Baccalaureate Service.

Mr. Krizek, who is building the auditorium, plans to have four walls and a roof on it before cold weather sets in so that there will not have to be any extensive exterior work done under unfavorable conditions. He hopes to finish the building and have it ready for use in about ten months.

The auditorium is being built to seat exactly 500 people because, only once a year, at Commencement, is it necessary to have a building to accommodate more than this number.

Make-up rooms, two wash rooms, and a workshop will be located beneath the stage. Behind the stage, on each of two floors, there will be two rooms. On the top floor, the rooms will be of equal size and will be able to accommodate class meetings, driver training classes, and the like. The two rooms on the bottom floor, however, will be unequal in size.

Between the stage, which will be raised four feet, and the front row there will be a fourteen foot space below which the boiler and fan rooms will be placed.

Above the foyer will be three rooms. A small room in the center will be a projection room from which movies and slides can be projected to the auditorium stage or into either of the two visual-aid rooms beside the projection room.

The natural slope of the land at the site of the construction is almost perfect for the slope of the seats. This was one of the arguments against having a basement. If one were put in, the main floor would have to be supported by a large amount of steel, which is the most expensive material used in construction.

The seats, which will be stationary, will be wooden. The ones in the first few rows will have writing arms which can be lowered to the side with the idea in mind that notes can be taken on them during lectures. The chairs will also have racks on the backs for hymnals.

## '55 Cynosure Appears

Even before the appearance of this year's edition of the *Cynosure*, next year's staff is busy making plans. The new administration is headed by Ambler Moss, Editor-in-Chief; Nick Penniman is the Managing Editor, and Biggs, Carliner, Dugan, Johnson, and Neesemann are the Associate Editors. Dankmeyer, Slaughter, Rose, and

Bryant will take care of the photography, and Wilkerson, Fite, Webb, and Wagner will handle the all-important business angle.

The new staff is enthusiastic about their job, and they will make most of the plans for next year's edition during the summer. Many new ideas and suggestions (such as cartoons and more informal shots) have been offered, and some will certainly be adopted.

The *Cynosure* is not just the private effort of the staff, however; it is the yearbook of the entire class. It would be a fine thing if all the members of the class would join in offering suggestions either for articles, photographs, or advertisements. The *Cynosure* would then completely fulfill its purpose.

Under the able direction of Dave Bimsteyer, this year's Sixth Form has produced a *Cynosure* that will give the new staff something to live up to. Managing Editor David Callard, Associate Editors Dennis Rawlins, John Washburn, Mac Plant, and Francis Callard, Business Managers Pete Powell and Wilke Wilkerson, and Photographic Editor Dario Puerto have compiled an accurate and interesting story of this year at Gilman in all fields: sports, clubs, and every aspect of the school's activities. Cooper Rose, Jack Bryant, and Graham Slaughter have been responsible for most of the photography work, and they deserve special mention, as, of course, their work is of prime importance in such a publication as the *Cynosure*.

The *Cynosure* which is one of the school's most important activities, for it is the permanent record of the year's events, will be put away and looked at for years to come. It represents a good amount of work by the Senior Class. We should all appreciate the effort put into this year's edition, and we wish the best of luck to the new administration.

## Lit. Club Makes Penniman Pres.

Newly elected Literary Club officers for next year are Nick Penniman, president, and Frank Deford, secretary. As the NEWS goes to press, the vice-president has not yet been chosen. These boys will take over from John Washburn, this year's president, David Callard, the present vice-president, and secretary, Vernon Miller.

Nick Penniman has distinguished himself in the literary field in the past and has much organizational ability; thus he will certainly make a fine president for the club.

Frank Deford is also well-known for his literary ability. His column, "Leg's Pegs," in the NEWS, and many fine short stories in the *Blue and Gray* publication of the Literary Club, have made him popular among Gilman's young readers. Frank is only a Fourth Former, so it looks as if he will have a fine future.

Interest in the Literary Club has increased in recent years, and under the leadership of its fine new officers, the club hopes that next year will be a fine one.

## New Reporters Taken On News

About two months ago the NEWS board held a contest for about twelve boys aspiring to positions on the school paper. The boys were assigned articles to write. The articles were judged on the basis of journalistic content, mechanics, and the like, and the boys writing the articles of appreciably good quality were chosen.

Nine boys, from the third to the fifth Forms, were given reporter positions. Ambler Moss, Fred Neesemann, Mark Carliner, and Duncan Yaggy were the Fifth Formers elected. John Lewin, Sam Hopkins, and Elliot Cooper were the Fourth Formers chosen, while Randy Barker and Danny Dougherty, a new boy at spring vacation, were the Third Formers.

Taking on these seven boys added appreciably to the once quite-depleted reporting staff of the NEWS.



Auditorium Readied For Cornerstone

## Bridgeman Made Dramatic Assoc. Prexy For 1955

On Monday, May 25, the Dramatic Association elected its officers for the next year. Victor Bridgeman took over the presidency from George Meyels; Nick Penniman, after a close tie, came forth to win the office of Vice-President while Duncan Yaggy is the Association new secretary.

The duty of these officers is principally to help the faculty directors in the supervision of the one-act plays presented in the spring. Actually, this year there were no one-act plays put on, because of Bryn Mawr's plays in which many D.A. members participated, so the sole function of the outgoing administration was to set a good example, provide moral support to the D.A., and similar intangible but useful endeavours.

The big event of the D.A. this year was the presentation of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. Most everyone who saw it agreed that it was the best play in years. Basically a serious play, it required extremely good acting to assure success, and this essential quality was consistently abundant. The younger forms' play, "Wahoooga," ably directed by Mr. Ackley, was also a big success, and, as usual, interest in dramatics is as strong in the lower Forms as in the upper ones.

One aspect of the D.A. which is high in importance is the advertising of forthcoming dramas. Great ingenuity often appears in the tricky posters around the Gilman corridors, and you can usually trust Mr. Armstrong to engage in a bit of persiflage during morning chapel. These tricks, plus the new reduced prices, have swelled the audience to capacity in most of the recent enterprises.

All in all, the D.A. has had a fine year, and we wish them the best of luck in next year's efforts.

## Hoffman Clubbers Select 1956 Board Of Directors

On Thursday, May 19, the Hoffman Club elected its officers for 1955-56. These boys are Danny Morrill, Sandy Watkins, Chip Offutt, and John Edelen. None will hold a formal title, but they will serve as a board of directors for the club. Mr. Hopkins will remain as an advisor to the club, and his aid will be instrumental in the progress of the club to the status of such established Gilman institutions as the Dramatic Association.

During the first year of its existence, the club has tried to interest boys in the out-of-doors, its many wonders, and the responsibility that each of us has in preserving these wonders for succeeding generations. The club has also tried to give the boys some instruction in the use of and care of a gun. In this endeavor, the club has been assisted by two of Mr. Hopkins's former classmates at Gilman, Mr. Henry Worthington and Mr. William Ravenel.

Because of our publication date, we are unable to report the results of the skeet-shooting tournament which is being held on May 21 and 22 at the League of Maryland Sportsmen Range in Dulaney Valley. This range, incidentally, has

## Yaggy Is Elected Politico President For Next Year

The final meeting of the Political Club was addressed by Mr. Robert McManus, the counsel to the Eastland Senate Committee, who spoke on the Harvey Matusow investigations. A misconception credited Mr. McManus with the post of counsel to the McClellan Senate Committee, but he cleared up the question, saying that Senator McClellan was a member of the committee, but that it was officially called the Eastland Committee.

Mr. McManus gave several very interesting facts about the Harvey Matusow case in his talk. One concerned Matusow's motives for his incredible confession that he had lied in some of the testimonies he had given and which had resulted in the conviction of two Communists, and in the naming of 240 Communists all told, Matusow had written in outline for a book called *Black Listing Is My Business*. After revealing those communists, he tried to peddle it to a publisher. This book would have hurt the Communists if printed in its original form, but the Communists got hold of him and set two Communist publishers to work with him to write a book that would help the Communists. Thus followed his incredible confession in which he achieved what seems to have been one of his motives: to get his name in the headlines and be considered a hero. The praise that Matusow received from such important papers as the *New York Times* and the *Baltimore Sun* was the only thing that could have made the Communists propaganda plot successful, and it did. The non-Communist papers made the confession of Matusow most effective in the way the Communists wanted it, which was to spread the idea that the government was and had been making many errors in its anti-Communist activities, doing more harm than good.

The next day after Mr. McManus spoke, Thursday, May 19, seven members of the Political Club, Davy White, John Swope,

Gordon Cook, Oliver Perin, Jock McNair, Tony Snodgrass, and Sam Hopkins, took a trip to New York with other students from this state to the United Nations. The students divided into groups of 25 and toured the many council meeting rooms including the very impressive General Assembly chamber. Each group was lead by a guide, native to one of the 60 member nations of the U.N. The group that the Gilman boys were in was guided by a young Chinese woman who gave interesting explanations of each room's beautiful, modern architecture and the business that was carried on in the room.

On May 4, the Political Club held its annual elections to choose officers to head the club during the next school year. The small number of members present elected Duncan Yaggy as president, Sandy Dugan vice-president, Jock McNair secretary, and Sam Hopkins, treasurer.

During the last week of school, the Political Club presented an engraved silver tray to H. Holmes Alexander in appreciation of the time he took to speak periodically to the club's. During the year he conducted a number of meetings. Without fail, his meetings were entertaining and extremely interesting. His meetings were the high-points of this year's schedule.

## Fifth Form Term Papers Are Exceptionally Good This Year

The mention of spring brings a good many things to the mind of the average Fifth Forme, and one of the foremost of these thoughts concerns term papers. These papers, written for, and corrected by, Messers. Barker and Bradley, may be on any subject and of any length over the 1,500 word minimum. They are extremely important, as they count an entire report period in English, and they will, in most cases, be the Sixth Form speeches heard in chapel next year.

We can assure everyone that they need not fear falling asleep during next year's speeches, for they cover a wide range of interesting subjects. Many boys have chosen contemporary topics, such as Baukhages, who wrote on the Berlin Airlift, Yaggy, on the recovery of Germany after World War II, Rose, on the decline of segregation, and Moss, on the South African racial problem. Others have written their papers about historical events and famous people, such as Carliner's "Charge

## Fifth Formers Take Practice College Entrance Examinations

On Saturday, May 21, the Fifth Form took the College Board Tests. Although the results of these tests do not go to the colleges, they serve as practice for next year's tests, and the marks play an important part in borderline cases to determine whether a boy will be accepted into college.

Since the Fifth Form is exceptionally large this year, Gilman was a testing center for the first time. The tests were held in A study hall, the General Achievement test in the morning and the General Composition test in the afternoon. The Achievement Test lasted from nine to about twelve-fifteen and consisted of six parts, each taking half an hour. Fill-ins, word relationships, reading comprehension, and antonyms made up the English parts, while the Math sections consisted of word problems and algebra. Except for the fact that they had to stay home Friday night and get up early Saturday morning, most boys didn't mind the test since they thought it was easy.

After an hour and a half intermission for lunch, the General Composition Test was given at two. The topic this year was **To What Extent We Should Recognize Differences Among People**. This was only the second year in which this test has been given. It was

included in the college boards through the efforts of Gilman and several other schools, and it is used to test the student's general writing ability. The results of this year's test, when compared with the averages and English Composition Tests grades of a number of students will help to determine its assets and usefulness as a testing device.

## PILLETTE SPEAKS TO SCHOOL ORIOLE FANS

On Monday, May 16, the Upper School had the pleasure of hearing Oriole pitcher Duanne "Dee" Pillette speak in chapel. Duanne came to speak before he had to go to the ball park and work out for manager Richards. Pillette was greeted warmly by the Oriole partisans and gave a fine talk which was appreciated by all who heard it.

Pillette started off his talk by discussing the importance of athletics. He said that, even though you may never play a sport as a professional, the characteristic of good sportsmanship which is a result of athletics will help you greatly as you grow older.

Another important factor stressed by Pillette was that of keeping in top physical condition. He said that anyone who wished to excel in any sport must stay in condition. Not only does staying in condition affect your play but it helps in forming good habits for later life.

After this short discussion, "Dee" had a question and answer period. Mr. Carter started this off by asking about a play that had occurred in Sunday's game. After this the questions came thick and fast. When asked about the toughest hitters he had ever faced Pillette came up with names of sluggers like Al Rosen, Ted Williams, and Baltimore's own Gene Woodling. Another query asked for an explanation of the newspaper story of Willie Miranda "wristing" a baseball from third base over the right field wall in Washington's Griffith Stadium. As for the Oriole-Yankee player deal, Pillette's personal view was that it gave extra strength to the Orioles line-up.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

### February—

14—Helicopter "snowed" by lower school guerillas.

### May—

20—Carl Weber and Dave Bimestefer institute golf team. Practice during first six periods.  
25—Victor appears in shorts.  
27—Harvey advises us where to park.

### June—

5—Mr. Callard drops corner stone.  
6—WHOOPEE!  
7—summer school begins.  
8—R. L. Smith found in corner stone.

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## Reds Take Baseball League Championship

The Gilman Baseball League, with its seven teams (only one under the Major League eight) has dotted all quarters of the athletic fields with continuous activity this spring.

Following up their first half victory, the Red team, under the rigid coaching of Mr. Tickner and fine leadership of Captain Bill Kable,

### SPECIAL EX. GROUP UNBEATEN ALL YEAR

The close of another school year brings an end to a very successful season for the S. E. musclemen. (This team is the only one in the school which can boast being undefeated for three seasons.)

The group has succeeded in producing the one and only Sparks Esler. Alexander, after overwhelmingly defeating all competitors in the nationwide skipping contest, for which he was deemed All-American skipper, similarly took highest honors in the Olympic hopscotch tournament.

In the latter contest, his arch-rival Victor "Baldy" Koepfel claimed the title on the basis that unfair advantage had been taken when in block number four he was disqualified. His feet had become entangled with his "wig," and he had consequently stepped over the line.

The team is not without other champions. The Girard boys, A. and M., have become noted in ping-pong doubles. Unfortunately their two league encounters with Bryn Mawr and Garrison Forest were rained out!

On May 20, the team held elections for next year's captain. Although some of the "athletes" were not present, Alexander Esler was unanimously elected captain with a vote of 753-1. (It seems that some anonymous person signing his name R. L. voted for Rocky Marciano.)

has swept the second half with a defeatless slate. The fine record of the champion Reds is due to both strong hitting and good pitching. The steady hitting of Kable, Baukhages, and McPherson has paid off, whereas Don Hooker's pitching, the league's best, has been a very important factor in the Red victories.

While the Reds easily took first, there has been a hot battle for second place, with Captain Dave Harris' Royal Blues, Tim Callard's Navy Blues, and Phil Briscoe's Gray's all bidding for it. Respective pitchers for the teams are Lewis, Claggett, and Briscoe; all of them have been key factors in their teams' success.

Mr. Jones's Maroons, following the trio tied for second, have been sparked by pitcher Jose Macedo, a bonus rookie from the Mexican Leagues, and the hitting of their captain, Bob Gross.

The struggle to get out of the cellar has been shared by the Blacks and the Greens. Captain Larry Stifler of the Blacks has hit well, but the team has been weakened by the temporary absence of slugger Jerry Smith. Meanwhile, the Greens, led by hurler Griff Pitcher, haven't been able to back up their excellent fielding with any hitting.

The league play has been ruled by pitchers this year, with numerous shut-outs and no-hitters on the hurling records. An unusual number of good catchers has sparked this large baseball network. Among their ranks are Gibbs, Knowles, Buck, and Dorsey.

The only trade of the season occurred when Bill Stifler, captain of the Royal Blues, was dealt off to Mr. Lorden's JV in exchange for veteran third baseman Jack Gaver.

## Knute's Notes

With this the last issue of the News for the year, let me depart from the traditional gibberish of this column and discuss something absolutely vital to athletics here at Gilman, school spirit.

School spirit involves many aspects of the Gilman athletic program. First, and of primary importance, school spirit requires the whole-hearted participation of any member of a team, whether Little League or Varsity. This means hustle at all times in practice as well as in games. It requires the earnest attempt to put forth at all time the maximum of one's energies.

Such spirit is not confined to the playing fields. A player as a member of a team is expected to give up certain things for the good of the team. More specifically, boys on varsity and junior varsity teams are required to abide by a set of training rules, instituted for the sole purpose of keeping the player in some sort of physical shape. Obedience to this code is as much a part of the sport as is the actual playing.

The third and last division of school spirit deals with support of varsity teams. Consistent attendance and loyal cheering at the school's sports events is most clearly a part of school spirit. The fellow who can't give up visiting with his girl or going to the drug-store for a soda has a perverted sense of loyalty. How can a school hope to develop championship athletic teams when so many boys are content with showing the minimum of school spirit, if that?

## Reds Take Lacrosse League Championship

The second half of the Little League Lacrosse got underway with the Reds moving into the winning column once again by defeating the Greens. Although the Reds won, the Greens showed much improvement. This improvement can be explained by the scoring that Bill Barker has been doing, and the excellent job in the goal that Paddy Neilson has done. The Reds have no new threat, but still have the excellent players such as Edelen, Markel, Balfour, and Harrison. The Reds were surprised to see what a good goalie they had in Eric Schmidt who took over for the absent Balfour. As for the Golds, the outlook is dim at the present because Ben Griswold, their captain, is out for the rest of the season. In the meanwhile, Eddie Fenimore is captaining, and Welsh and Anderson are carrying on the scoring attack.

The standings as we go to press show the Reds to be in the lead with a record of four wins and one defeat the Greens, a tight second, with a record of 3 and 2, and the Golds in the cellar with a 0 and 4 record. At present, it looks as if it will be between the Reds and Greens for the second half of the championship. If the Reds win, they will be the winners immediately, but if the Greens win, there will be a play-off for the championship.

On May 16, the Red team joined the ninth grade members of the JV lacrosse squad in defeating St. Paul's. It was a fine hustling 11-7 victory.

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# Wilkerson Made Radio Club Tries For Glee Club Pres. Transmitting License

Sam Merrick, outgoing president of the Glee Club announced in Chapel that Wilkie Wilkerson has been chosen by the club singers to succeed him, and that Dave Sowell and Roggie Dankmeyer were voted Vice-President and Librarian respectively.

The club will round out its season of song with the usual fine performance at the Baccalaureate Service, followed by a final appearance the following night when The Traveling Men, made up of selected Glee Club members will entertain at the Sixth Form Dance with The Persian Kitten and other sings.

All of the new officers are members of The Traveling Men.

## JR. LITERARY GROUP ELECTS '56 OFFICERS

The Junior Literary Club recently held its elections to fill the offices of the group for next year. The club, which is made up of boys in the First and Second Forms, selected Mac Deford as the new president, Bob Sollod to become Vice-President, and Randy Wooton as the club secretary.

The club's purpose is to give boys in the lower forms who are interested in writing a chance to have their works criticized, just as the Senior Literary Club provides that sort of change for upper formers. Already this year, a number of works by Junior Lit members have been accepted for the Blue and Gray, and there is a promise of good writing in the club next year.

This past December, right after Christmas, a new club was formed at Gilman. Bob Hopkins, an enthused Fourth Former, arranged with some other interested boys to form the Radio Club.

After asking several masters, Bob found out that Mr. Tickner knew a lot about the Morse Code from his experiences in the Navy. Mr. Tickner agreed to teach the boys the Morse Code, and that is what they are doing now.

The club is made up of seven boys. Bob Hopkins is the President and Dick Riggs is the Vice-President. Other members are Ridenhour, Claggett, Barnes W., Rutherford, and Lance King. Although only boys in the Third Form and up are admitted to the club, Bob would like all Second Formers, who are interested, to see him or Dick Riggs.

The boys are working toward taking a test so that they can get a license to operate their radios. The requirements are to be able to send five words a minute in the code and to know what frequencies to operate on. If they pass this test, they can transmit to other countries within the amateur band.

The boys have a recorder, and are practicing sending and receiving the code. A good test for them is to send a message while someone is recording it, then play back the message, and let the boy decipher it.

Next year, the members of the club plan to build a transmitter either in one of the vacant rooms in the main building or in one of the rooms in the new auditorium. Also, visiting dignitaries will teach the boys some finer points of hamming.

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## Christian Assoc. Ends Good Year

At the last meeting, the Christian Association enjoyed a talk by Dr. W. W. Argow, the minister of the First Unitarian Church. As can be expected, Dr. Argow spoke on Unitarianism, which he said was, perhaps, the hardest religion on which to talk because of its varied conceptions of belief.

The Unitarian, he said, actually believes in the fellowship of man and not necessarily in God, though most of them do. In this church there are no set doctrines as in most others, but rather the Unitarian is free to try whatever he thinks best to become a good Christian.

Furthermore, Dr. Argow concluded, the Unitarian does not necessarily have to belong to a church of this definite sect, but many worship in other churches and still hold their own opinion of true Christianity.

However, as in all forms of Christianity, they set the life of Christ as a goal for which to shoot. Nevertheless, they do not feel that Our Lord was born the Son of God, but that, through His life, He became a divine being.

With numerous questions, this last meeting of the year came to a close, but the new officers under the leadership of Pete Thomas are looking forward to a successful year this fall with many new ideas.

## Lower School Notes

While waiting for the Lower School graduation we note that:

On Thursday, May 17, the Lower School held its annual Field Day. As usual it consisted of varied track and field events. This one differed from previous ones in that only the finalists in each event competed, the eliminations having been run several days before. For the rest of the afternoon, the boys reported to their respective coaches and took up normal athletics. This gave the parents a chance to watch their boys in the athletics that they take every day.

As for trips taken by the boys, there were two major ones. The Fourth Formers took a trip to the American Canning Co. The Fifth Formers made a trip to the Wagner Paper Box Factory. The members of the class went down the bay by boat and returned by car.

On May 13, the First and Second Forms combined to give two very interesting skits in an assembly. The program consisted of the

stories of Little Black Sambo and Peter Rabbit. The Fifth Form is working on two plays which will be given for several select classes.

From the athletic standpoint, this spring has been a fine one. On May 19, the Varsity Baseball team lost a close game to Calvert School, 3-2. The Varsity Lacrosse team has split in recent games beating Friends 4-3, then losing to St. Paul's 8-3.

*The Gilman News deeply regrets the recent, tragic death of one of its alumni, Walter Armor, class of 1954. It extends its deepest sympathy to his classmates, friends, and family.*

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