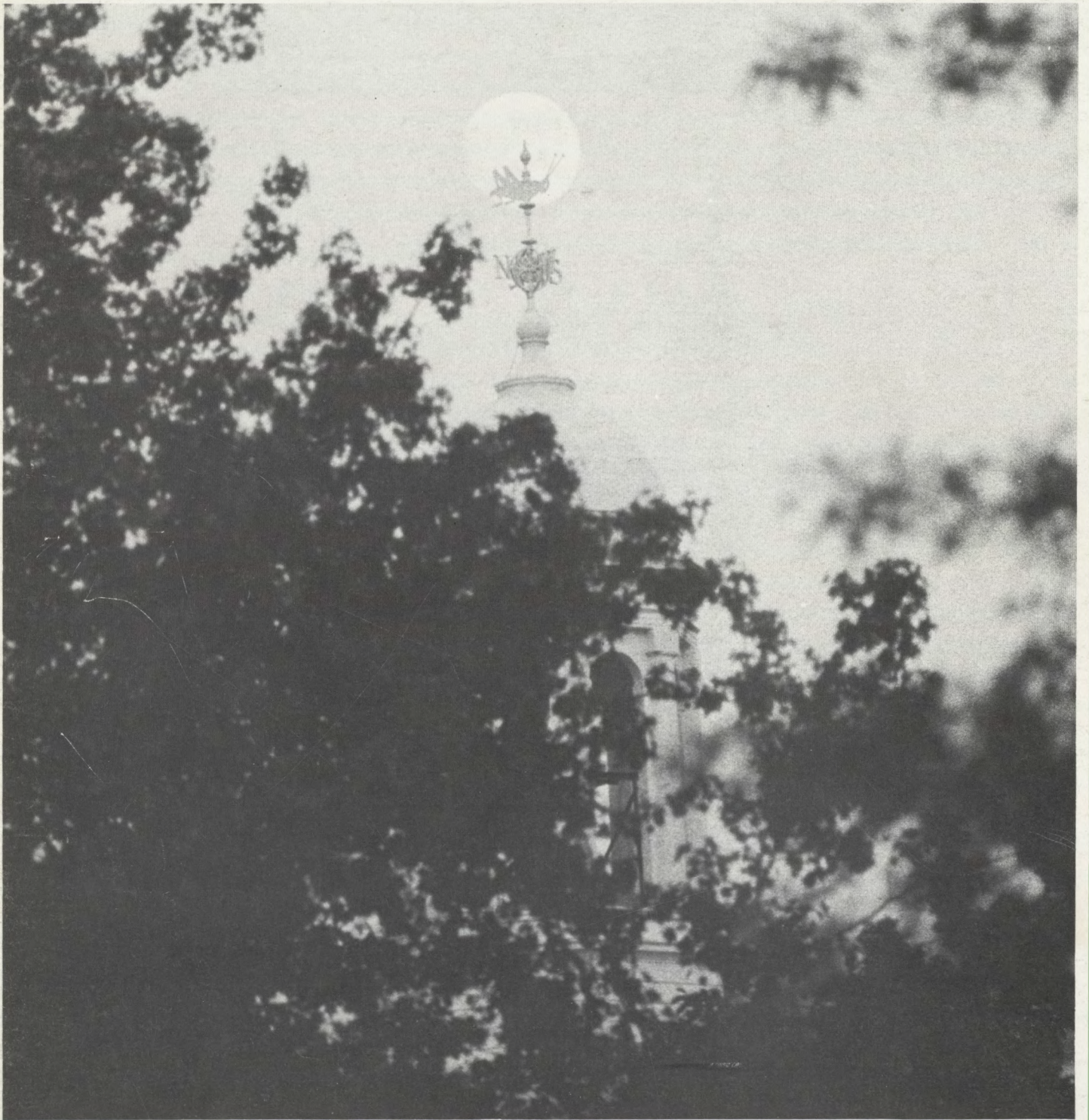


SUMMER 1980

THE Gilman BULLETIN





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*"An appreciation of Yesterday
and a dedication to Today ensures
that Tomorrow will not go unchallenged."*

VOL. 11 — NO. 2

The Gilman Bulletin is published two times each year by Gilman School, Baltimore, Maryland 21210. Gilman School welcomes students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin. *The Bulletin* is sent free of charge to alumni, parents, friends, and educational institutions. Each alumnus is asked to keep *The Bulletin* informed of any change of address, and of any items concerning himself or other alumni. Tear-out cards are provided inside for these purposes.

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Thoughts

As has been done on several occasions in the past, Gilman has participated in a teacher exchange, this year with Eton College in England. W. M. Cary Woodward, a member of Gilman's English Department, has spent the year at Eton, while Jeremy G. L. Nichols has been at Gilman. Some thoughts from each teacher follow as their exchange year draws to a close.

LETTER FROM ETON

by W. M. Cary Woodward

Eton's year is divided into thirds, called halves in the private language of the school, and the second half of the year has just ended. It would seem to be a good stopping point to look at the year and the two schools. By now sufficient time should have passed to accumulate enough impressions and thoughts for a short article. In fact, too much time has passed; the experience has been so stimulating, the impressions so numerous, that it is difficult to know where to begin. Perhaps I should start by saying that, although the differences are dramatic, the schools are also alike in many ways.

Many of the contrasts are not in the least surprising. Eton, a large boarding school, had been in business over fifty years when Columbus discovered America; in fact, the school, called Eton College, was founded by Henry VI before Gutenberg invented the printing press. The pupils at present-day Eton wear tailcoats (in mourning for George III), and though they have not worn top hats in forty years, they still go through a vestigial gesture of tipping their nonexistent hats to their teachers, who wear wing collars, white ties, and academic gowns. There are many such quaint reminders of the age and traditions of the school and many more substantial ones, such as the beautiful chapel, containing the finest 15th Century wall paintings in England. It is surprising how quickly one grows accustomed to all of this, yet for the newcomer who might grow blasé there is always some striking reminder.

I was reminded the other day when I had to proctor an exam in a large hall that was built in 1694 as a schoolroom for Eton's upper school. The panelled walls are entirely filled with the carved names of old Etonians, and one is surrounded by busts of men who were educated in this room. Fielding and Shelley are here . . . Howe and Wellington . . . Canning, Gladstone, Walpole. The impression is

on our Teacher Exchange with Eton College, England



vividly made that Eton's part in the history of England has been large — artistic, military, political. Twenty, nearly half, of England's prime ministers have been Etonians.

Although one does not often think in these terms while engaged in the demands and pleasures of everyday life in the vital contemporary institution while teaching young men remarkably like those at Gilman, the inevitable sense that Eton is a *national* institution is a difference one must mention. The position of Provost (an in-residence chairman of the board) is a royal appointment. When the choice of a new headmaster was announced earlier this year, it was front page news in the *London Times* and worth a lengthy spot on the national T.V. news. Anthony Powell, considered by many to be England's most important living novelist, will judge this year's short story contest. The number of artists, writers, business leaders, and statesmen who make themselves available to Eton students is staggering, an embarrassment of riches that could be approached only by our greatest universities.

But the heart of any school is in the classroom, and at its heart Eton is like Gilman in many ways. In the teachers I

find the same professional pride and desire to do what they do well, the same wish to help youngsters grow and learn through reaching for a high standard. The Eton students — their abilities, interests, aspirations, and peccadilloes — are all familiar. Although my classes here do not have the diversity of Gilman classes (something I miss), I felt right at home. The relationship of students and teachers is something of a paradox to me. It is more formal here, but at the same time no less friendly. There appears to be a less tense, thus healthier, attitude about numerical grades here, but many of the older students are under similar pressures to "make" the prestige universities, Oxford and Cambridge. Incidentally, my rough estimate is that the percentage of Etonians going to these two universities is about the same as the percentage of Gilman students attending what Mr. Downs calls the "super selectives."

Many of the academic contrasts I feel are national differences, not differences in the systems of two schools. Of major importance are the external examinations by which English school children are measured and the specialization which takes place in preparation for the set of these exams (A Levels) which occurs at the end of senior year. I have mixed feelings about the English system, and it is such a large topic that I hesitate to open a discussion. I will make two observations. Although the external exams do determine curriculum to some degree, it is not as much as I had anticipated. The second observation is that of an American colleague at Eton, who pointed out that the external exam can have a beneficial effect on the atmosphere in the classroom, creating a feeling that the teachers and students are working together to meet an outside challenge.

No doubt Gilman students will find it strange that their English counterparts are really studying only three subjects in their final two years, but for those at home who think this sounds easy, let me say that it most decidedly is not. Eton students may be taking only three specialist subjects, but they are in class twenty-seven periods a week, including Saturdays, and such a thing as a "senior slump" is rare, for the work gets increasingly demanding as they approach the ends of their careers here. Most of the seniors will spend much of their spring holiday reviewing two years' worth of material for the examinations this summer.

When I spoke at a school assembly recently, I was asked what I would like to take home from Eton. My answer was the emphasis on music, drama, and art. Interest and



Whipping box by the door of the old lower school classroom at Eton. Pillars were salvaged from ships of the Spanish Armada.

participation in the arts is another cultural contrast, yet I think it must be particularly noticeable at Eton. I believe the arts are an essential aspect of an education, and I stand in admiration and envy of Eton's program. The importance of the arts in Eton's curriculum — in Eton life — is indeed impressive. There are eight full-time teachers in the music department and thirty-six part-time instructors. The "first" orchestra recently performed a program of Beethoven and Mozart with seventy musicians, mostly students, but including some teachers and townspeople. All first-year students at Eton have one full "creative morning" a week that, on a rotation basis, is devoted to music, art, industrial art, and a drama workshop. Student dramatic presentations are frequent; there have been close to a dozen plays this term alone. We have had two Shakespeare productions this year, with a third to come. The standard of performance for plays is remarkably good, particularly when one considers that most of the plays are put on by houses (where the boys live) and the potential cast members from each house number only fifty. The school has excellent facilities for dramatics productions — both large and small, conventional thrust stage and in-the-round — and there is a waiting list for their use. Eton audiences, albeit captive to a certain extent, are large for any presentation of drama or music, and the frequent exhibits at the art school attract large crowds as well. The quality of what we do at Gilman is already high, and the scale of arts

activities at Eton is unattainable at Gilman for many reasons, but Eton's commitment to the arts and the broad student-faculty involvement, are ideals to which I would like us to aspire.

I began by saying that I did not know where to start, and now it appears that I don't know where to stop. It has indeed been a wonderful year — exciting, challenging, enjoyable — in short, just what an exchange should be. I feel terribly fortunate to have been at Eton this year, and just as fortunate to have Gilman to return to in the fall. As with Robert Frost's swinger of birches, the restorative change was important; the returning is more so. Indeed, the exchange is an experience, "... good both going and coming back."

In Tuo Lumine — Floreat Etona

by Jeremy G. L. Nichols

My year is drawing all too quickly to its close; indeed, rather like inflation, it seems to be galloping away — though there the comparison ends, for it is obviously a sign that I don't want it to be over because I am enjoying it so much!

I have often been asked by faculty, students, alumni, parents alike what are the main differences between the two schools. In many ways, there is a marked similarity but, of course, there are differences: the age of the schools for one, but this isn't necessarily the most important. Age is all very well, but it can't be an end in itself; one question I have had to ask myself during the year is how Eton measures up in a world which is certainly no respecter of anachronisms, or of mere age in buildings or persons? Size, both in numbers at high-school level and in acreage, is another. The different emphases and structures of the national/state educational system is another: in England, with its national examinations at about 15 and 17 years old, the student and teacher share a common ground, a joint determination to "beat" a common enemy, the examiner; this leads to a sense of unity of purpose and the intimacy involved in battling alongside one another. Here, in America, there seems to creep into the relationship a tension which has to do with grades; the student often considers a grade unfair and teachers are sometimes seen as tight-fisted Scrooges who have to be bullied to give grades concomitant with what the student feels has been his effort and achievement!

Probably, most important is the difference between any day school and any boarding one. In many ways, the strengths and weaknesses of both schools stem exactly

from this marked difference in character. For instance, the day-to-day "ordinary" life of the boys at Gilman keeps them in constant touch with the "real" world: at Eton, there is a danger that life may become cloistered and cut off. Eton is large for a boarding school, 1,304 boys aged 13 to 18 who are divided into 25 houses, one of which is College, where the Scholars board and which constitutes the link with the original foundation of 1440 (King Henry VI). So there have to be many more actual buildings to accommodate them, playing fields to exercise them, and classrooms to teach them in; the campus is, therefore, a great deal bigger. The size of the school also makes it a little impersonal and difficult to identify with the whole, so the emphasis naturally falls on the smaller unit of the House. This, then, becomes the working unit and the channel for all the fervour and pride that is quite rightly directed here to the school.

Each house will put on a play besides the school productions; each house will have its team in the various internal sporting competitions (which are probably as keenly contested as any McDonogh game!); each house will have a House Master who, for many, figures far more largely in the students' lives than the rather remote Head Master; each has its matron, called a "Dame," who supervises the medical care, the diet, the cleaning, and, who often contributes enormously to the spirit and atmosphere of the individual house. Every boy has his own bed/sitting room, which is his own domain, decorated in the way he wishes (subject to local rules, parental pressures, etc., which means that, often, the outcome is a pretty anemic shadow of his original conception!). This very much throws a student into a self-awareness and dependency; he has, for instance, to organize his own time in fulfilling work-assignments and in choosing how to spend his time within the week. It also makes for extremely strong and enduring friendships within the close unity of the house.

The whole house is run on a hierarchical basis, with the senior boys taking large responsibility for order and discipline and the younger boys performing the tasks that would be done here by the "work force." With increased seniority and responsibility, there comes concomitant privileges and trust. It all sounds quite odd and weird, at this distance when set down in black and white, but all one can say is that it works. Cary's comment in a recent letter was:

"I am very impressed with the house system, and it seems to me that the Headmaster makes no more crucial decision than who will be House Masters. The combination of House Master and Tutor looking after each boy is wonderful." Certainly, it was for a number of distinguished Old Boys (alumni): the Duke of Wellington, 19 other Prime Ministers including Walpole, Pitt the Elder, and down through the ages to Sir Harold Macmillan and Douglas-

Home. There have been writers, too: Gray, Shelley (who was pretty unhappy!), Fielding, Aldous Huxley, and George Orwell (Eric Blair). Keynes, the economist, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, who founded the colony of Newfoundland, and Captain Oates of Scott's fateful South Pole expedition were also educated at Eton, as was Robert Boyle, the great scientist. A signatory of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Lynch of South Carolina, was there, and, to show the breadth of education offered, Sir Francis Verney, a Barbary pirate, and Greenhall, who was hanged as a highwayman, also had their schooling at Eton. Burgess, too, was at Eton — but not Blunt!

The Tutor is a member of the faculty who has been chosen by the student as his academic and cultural (and in some cases moral) mentor and adviser. The system and relationship is a lot like the adviser/advisee one but in fact — and this, obviously, on my limited grounds for judgement — forges a very much closer union, and, ideally, friendship. There are from 2 to 3 sessions per week between a Tutor and his pupils formally set aside (they meet in the Tutor's own house in groups of about five) to engage in a variety of activities: formal teaching, slide shows, record-playing, picture viewing, testing, chatting, and/or gossiping. It is in this small comfortable and less formal but intense forum that I feel the best "teaching" is done, and this, along with the very wide facilities offered in such a large school, together with the students having their own rooms is what I think most valuable about the school.

So yes, obviously I do believe in what Eton sets out to do and that it goes some way to accomplishing its goals in a modern world. But, equally, my family and I are most excited to have been here in the New World, in a beautiful state like Maryland, in a resurgent city like Baltimore, and at Gilman, especially, with its fine blend of spirit and heart, fervour and friendliness, energy and euphoria, razzmatazz and rigour, David and Goliath, and if I have missed the society meetings and the cultural activities, the school expeditions to museums and theatres, which are feasible in a boarding establishment, I have much enjoyed the Talent Shows, the Circus, the Chapel concerts, and plays that I have seen here.

My year's experience at Gilman has given me many new and exciting perspectives, and I only hope the year has been as fruitful and enriching for Mr. Woodward at Eton.



A Letter from The President of The Board

Dear Friends:

The privilege and honor of being the President of the Board of Trustees of Gilman is one which I never dreamt would be extended to me, and I just want to thank each of you for the wonderful letters and calls of support which I have received from so many of you. I fully recognize the magnitude of the assignment and pledge to you my total commitment in the years ahead.

Gilman enters the decade of the 80's as a strong, vibrant, and alive institution, which classifies it as one of the leading secondary schools in the country. This is due in large part to the outstanding leadership of Reddy Finney as Headmaster, an outstanding faculty and staff, a dedicated and hard working Board of Trustees, a very supportive group of alumni, parents, and friends, and last but not least, an outstanding group of students. The school is indeed fortunate to have the assistance of each of these



important components to support its commitment to excellence, but it is even more fortunate to have as members of each one of these groups people who are willing to work together as a team with shared responsibilities and dedication.

The decade of the 80's will present all private educational institutions with unparalleled challenges of which the most important will be the challenge of dealing with inflation. Gilman is firm in its commitment to have a strong and dedicated faculty and staff as these people are the very heartbeat of the school. To accomplish this, we must employ and retain the best leadership available, and in order to do this, salaries and benefits must at least keep pace with inflation. To this ever increasing obligation must be added the rising costs of maintaining and running the plant. Thus, as members of the Gilman family we must all be concerned with maintaining our standards of excellence and at the same time keeping tuitions at an acceptable level. This will not be an easy task.

The Past, Present, and Future have, in the tradition of Gilman, always been key bench marks by which Gilman's leadership has been guided. The sound principles on which Gilman was founded have been protected and nurtured in the past and form the basis of much that the school does today. The present is a time when we must measure our achievements in the light of the goals set in the past, and you should know that a committee of the board is currently evaluating all aspects of the school, using the last long-range planning report completed in 1970 as its guide. A new long-range planning committee is also hard at work establishing the needs and direction of the school for the next decade. Their report will be released by the end of the year. It is through the dedicated efforts of many that the Past, Present, and Future are brought together to enable the school, that means so much to us, to be the top ranking educational institution that is it.

In closing, let me say to each of you who support Gilman in so many ways, that all of us who share the responsibility for the on-going life of the school truly appreciate what you do. Without your continuing support there would be no Gilman School. We are aware that we ask and expect a lot from all of you, but I believe that we would all agree that the cause is right and that Gilman continues to warrant our faith in it and thus our support for it.

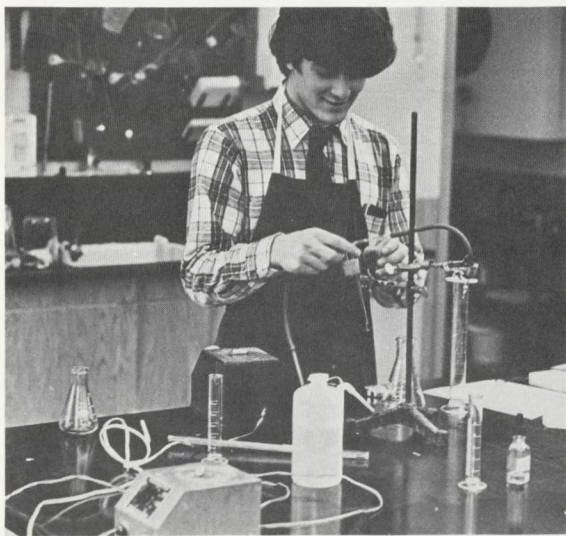
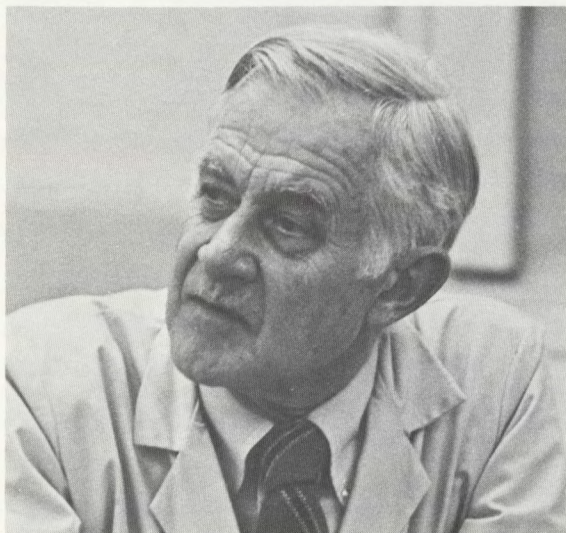
Thank you again for all that you do.

Sincerely,

Richard Thomas

30 Years in Retrospect

by Frederick R. Williams



At the beginning of a new decade and after more than three decades of teaching, one is tempted to look back and note some of the changes he has seen.

As we survey the School landscape, the important features are the students, followed by the faculty, and lastly the buildings, books, and equipment. In some cases the non-living parts catch one's attention either because of their magnitude and excellence or because of their inadequacy. These are the least difficult to evaluate.

One of the great changes has been in text books. I should note that my experience has been limited almost entirely to science texts. However, I believe that these observations apply equally to texts in other fields. Before the Second World War, text books were plain, non-sense sorts of books with few illustrations. Those that one did find were for the most part simple line drawings. Colored illustrations were seldom found. By contrast present day texts abound in color and even full page photographic reproductions.

The old texts assumed serious students who were able to read material of reasonable difficulty and who were willing to work to master the information. The more recent trend seems to be to catch the eye, to "interest," and even to amuse. One advertisement of a text which I recently received announced that it contained "dramatic new photographs." The value of some of this material in giving any depth of understanding is doubtful. Some of it is so vague as to convey no accurate information. All of it no doubt increases cost.

Some of us in the independent schools who are working with capable students aspiring to the universities have turned to first year college texts. These too have added illustrations but of better quality. They are helpful in understanding the text. Many of these books are well-written by people competent in their fields, and with a capacity to express ideas in clear English. Unfortunately at points they must assume more background than a secondary school student has yet achieved. However, with the teacher's guidance and explanation, they are much better learning guides for the serious student.



The great interest in all areas of science following the war provided money for research. New advances came rapidly, and these soon filtered down to the schools. To teach up-to-date science, it became necessary to have better equipment, some quite sophisticated, and more of it. In addition growing enrollments required larger and better facilities. The old "science room" was inadequate. It has been replaced by "science suites" and in many cases by science buildings. Now as one visits these facilities one sees good compound microscopes, not just one or two but one for each student in a laboratory section, dissecting binoculars, sterilizers, ovens, pH meters, improved balances, oscilloscopes, even a laser is not uncommon, and the list could be enlarged. As the students of today go on in college, especially those majoring in science, they will meet even more sophisticated equipment. We in the schools must give them a good introductory acquaintance. At Gilman, after a period of growing enrollment in the science courses, a growth which resulted in overcrowding in very inadequate quarters, the Science Building was built and occupied in the winter of 1962-63.

Returning from a visit to other schools, one is impressed with what a no-frills facility we have. Yet it is very functional and very well equipped. When we were in the planning stage, we who then were teaching science were asked to think ahead to what might be the needs twenty-five years hence. Our enrollment has grown as has our offering, yet

we manage very well. With the Upper School population stabilized at its present size, it seems a reasonable guess that when the twenty-five years are accomplished, it will be found that the school has been very well served by the building and its equipment.

We must not pass without recognizing that in building the Middle School, good space was provided for teaching science to all of its three grades. In the Lower School also there is a very active science program with its own facilities.

Before the War, except for a few large city schools, a school employed a "science teacher." Knowledge was such that a person with a good college background and an interest in science was deemed capable of teaching whatever science a secondary school was offering. At Gilman there was a general science course at the III Form or 9th grade level. This was followed by chemistry or physics in alternate years. At times an attempt was made to add a biology course.

The war changed this situation. For many people it was science that had pulled us through. Hence there was demand for more and better science. By 1946 Gilman was offering 9th grade science, biology, chemistry, and physics, the last three with laboratory. In addition, a course was offered in the 7th grade.

The expansion of knowledge in all areas of science soon made it apparent that secondary school teachers had much catching up to do. Groups of teachers from the schools and the colleges began reviewing the situation with an eye to improving the secondary school offering, and the way it was presented in relation to the level of the student. There were programs as Chem Study, the Harvard Physical Science Program, the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, and others. Each presented a philosophy of the teaching of science as well as up-dated material. Of these, BSCS has endured and still is very active in exploring ways of presenting the life sciences to several levels of secondary school students. All of these programs had a beneficial effect. Even if a school did not embrace a program in its entirety, the materials the programs prepared and the study groups they sponsored influenced the thinking of most secondary science teachers. Such was the situation at Gilman.

Another very helpful program has been the National Science Foundation grants. For a time, summer grants for study were available at many colleges and universities all over the country. In addition there were a number of continuing grants in which a person could earn a master's degree. Most of the Gilman Upper School teachers took part in one or another of these programs. As one who did, I can testify to the pleasure and stimulation I had in working

all day with other teachers in my field under the kindly guidance of university professors and in a situation set up especially for secondary school teachers who already had had some experience.

With rapid advances in all areas of science, to keep abreast in even a limited part of an area demands constant study. As a result, now in upper level courses, one teaches biology, or chemistry, or physics. At Gilman we have been fortunate in being able to develop in this way. All share in teaching the 9th grade Science. This does not imply compartmentalization of subjects, for we are very aware of how chemistry and physics reinforce each other, and how both are essential to an understanding of biology.

The most important factor in the whole school scene is the student and that is the most difficult factor to evaluate. The high school population forty years ago was a smaller fraction of the teenage population than it is today. Even smaller was the percent that completed college. Reading was the way of learning. Visual aids were very simple or non-existent. There was no competition from television. The tremendous advances in media have been very useful but have also lulled many into accepting what they offer as the whole meal.

At times we think that the present day students are less diligent, less given to hard work that goes with the mastery of any subject. Probably that is not a fair judgment. . . They come with a greater diversity of backgrounds and interests. The bounds in which they may operate are wide. Most manage this safely. Some use freedom very well. As is to be expected, some would profit from a tighter rein. They are ready to question, to join in a dialogue. All in all they probably are as good or better class participants.

Such being the case, it is not surprising that at Gilman the enrollment in science courses above the 9th grade has not declined as has been reported for secondary schools nation wide. (Science through 9th grade is required.) Science is said to be "tough," a categorization which has set educators to attempting to devise ways to make it more "interesting" for the student. Science is no more difficult than is the mastery of any other subject. It does require orderly thinking which should be a natural result of schooling. For some this comes more easily than for others. It must also be recognized that fortunately we all do not have the same interests, even within the enormous realm of knowledge labeled "science." That the way of life fashioned for himself by man has been influenced by scientific discoveries is obvious. That being the case, an understanding of science, which is to say an understanding of the natural laws and processes that govern the physical universe and all life, becomes an essential part of the schooling of everyone.

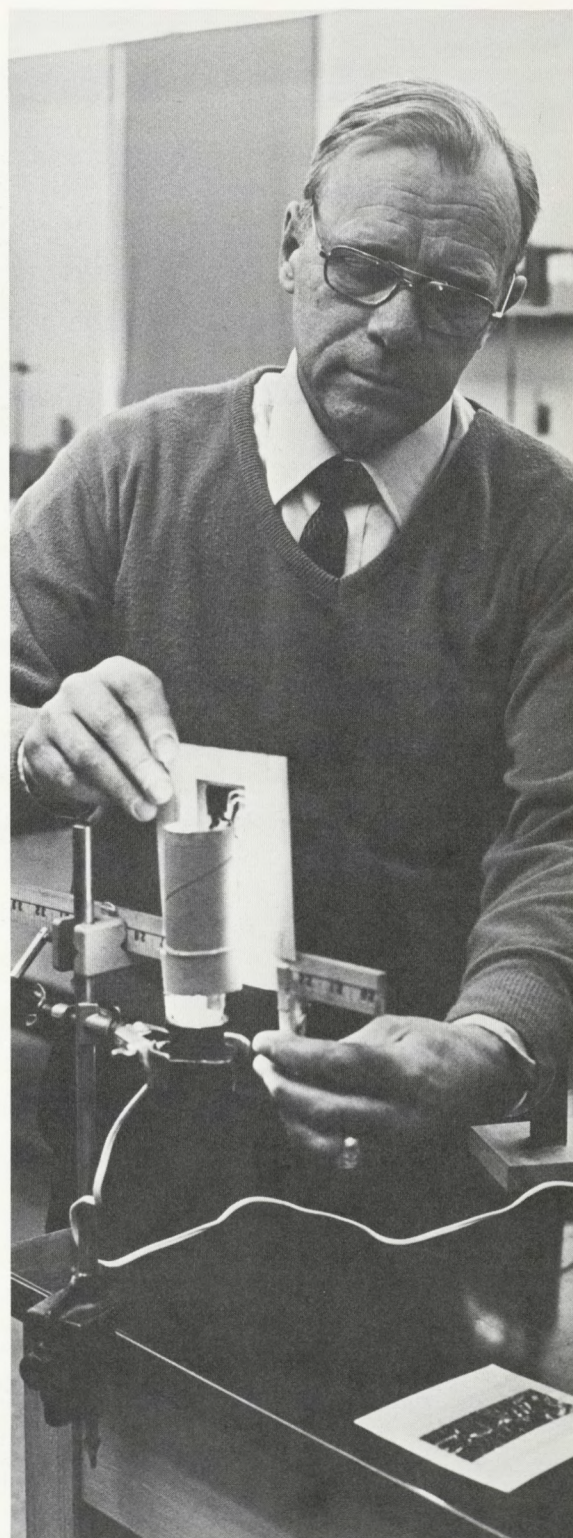
That man has used this knowledge to modify his life and the earth cannot be overlooked. Whether it has been for his good or detriment is another matter. Man is a moral being. Science is neither moral nor immoral. That does not absolve the scientist any more than the philosopher or the sociologist from seeing the moral implications of what man may be doing with the discoveries of science. Many of us recall the soul searching of those who worked on the development of the atomic bomb. This must ever be in the thinking of a teacher of science.



A Tribute to Bill Porter

It is with a mixture of deep regret and heartfelt appreciation that we report that Bill Porter concluded his teaching career at Gilman at the end of this past academic year. For all but a very few of us, it is very hard to imagine the Gilman School without Bill Porter, and the thought of a Gilman in the future without Bill's presence can only leave one with a deep sense of loss and a renewed awareness of how deeply fortunate all of us have been to have known him and worked closely with him.

Most of us are aware of the enviable record which Bill has made at Gilman as a teacher of Science for more than three decades and as Head of the Science Department since 1974. Certainly, the consistently strong performance of his Physics students on Advanced Placement examinations and the annual testimony from Gilman graduates in college about how well prepared they were for their college-level studies in Science speak eloquently of his skills as a teacher and as a Department Head. Most of us, too, are aware of the fact that the long-standing tradition of the Gilman Circus was developed and sustained under Bill's remarkable leadership for over thirty years. Some of us, however, may not be aware that Bill was a highly effective director of the Glee Club from 1952 to 1956, that the first, full-blown A. P. Calculus course to be introduced at Gilman was taught by Bill, or that much of the lighting and sound equipment in our Auditorium was originally designed and installed by Bill at a great financial saving to the School. Some of us, also, are probably not fully aware of Bill's many talents as a painter and a sculptor and as a designer and builder of more than one home. Almost all of us, however, know what a fine person we shall be losing from our ranks. His strong values, keen intellect, and irrepressible (and inimitable) humor have earned the respect and affection of a legion of colleagues and former students. We shall all miss him greatly.



SPECIAL NOTE: *It was announced on Founder's Day that the Trustees intend to raise \$20,000 to endow the William H. Porter Physics Fund in honor of his outstanding service to the School.*

Football coaches: Eddie Brown,
Nick Schloeder, and Sherm Bristow.



The Demographer



Annual Giving

The School's Annual Giving Campaign, under Chairman Larry Naylor, has completed another banner year, with dollars, number of donors, and participation all up this year. The \$215,000 goal tops all previous campaign totals and marks over a 10% increase in Annual Giving from last year and a jump in the average gift to over \$93. The School thanks all those who have made this year's campaign a success, from the class agents to all who made a gift to the School through Annual Giving.

Next year's campaign Chairman, Frederick W. Lafferty '49, has a difficult task ahead in the 25th Anniversary year of the Annual Giving Campaign at Gilman, but the organization and planning already under way indicate the leadership position is in capable hands.

The Bird Connection

During the winter and spring, the Orioles the students have been talking about haven't been of the winged variety, but rather of the bat-and-glove variety. For much of the year before spring training began, Scott McGregor, Oriole left-hander, has assisted the Middle School with its Talk II program dealing with human relations and self-image. Mr. McGregor also occasionally helped out with Middle School basketball, and gave the Middle Schoolers a chance to talk with a real star. Through this give and take, many of our Middle Schoolers were brought a little closer to the fact that athletes are people first.

During the players' "spring training strike" the ten or so Orioles who returned to Baltimore used the Gilman diamond to work out and stay in shape for the opening game in Chicago. While Athletic Director Sherm Bristow is no Wild Bill, enthusiasm for the Birds created quite a spring stir.

Alumni Directory

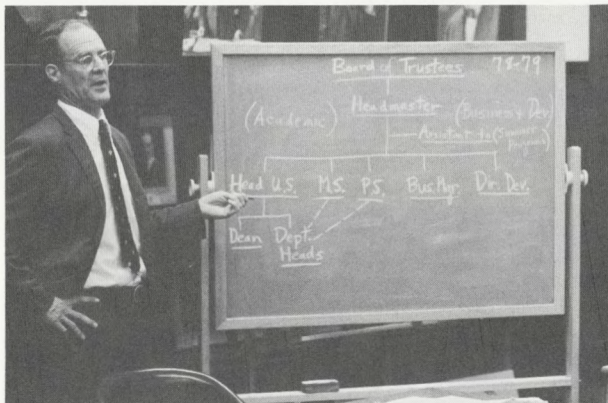
The task has been a major one, but the result should be worth the effort. The new Gilman Alumni Directory is nearing completion and should be ready for distribution in the near future. Thanks should go to many who have helped with this project: to all of our advertisers for their interest, to the Alumni Executive Committee for their hard work, to many Parent volunteers who aided us in information collection, but above all to all Alumni who provided us with the vital information for the directory. With our Alumni records now computerized, it is the plan to put out a new directory every five years to keep our Alumni up to date.

The P. Meredith Reese Memorial Endowment Fund

In consideration of Meredith's summer tours of Europe and his advocacy of ongoing faculty education, *The P. Meredith Reese Memorial Endowment Fund* will be directed for use in the faculty summer sabbatical program. This memorial will be funded by the contributions which we are receiving from Meredith's friends and from a very generous legacy to the School from Meredith's estate. We anticipate that this fund will significantly affect the summer study program by 1981, and we hope that you will agree that this is an appropriate use of funds received in Meredith's memory.

Meredith's personal library has been given to the School, and permanent bookplates will be placed in these books as they are added to the Edward R. Fenimore, Jr. Library collection. Any gifts which have already been received for books in memory of Meredith will be used for memorial book purchases. In addition, the walking bridge near the newer faculty housing has been reconstructed by George Olivero as a memorial tribute to Meredith.

We have lost a valued friend, but we hope these memorials will frequently remind us of Meredith, his love of Gilman, and his three decades of distinguished service.



Headmaster Finney

Long Range Planning Committee

Under the Chairmanship of Betsey Spragins, Secretary of the Board of Trustees and parent of four Gilman graduates, the Long Range Planning Committee has been hard at work since last June. Over forty meetings, including a two-day weekend retreat, have been held to carefully address the School's current status and plans for the next decade. A first phase report, concerning basic programs and policies, will be made at the June Board meeting. This will be followed by a second and final phase report outlining financial and physical plant objectives. Other members of the committee are:

Trustees

George B. Hess '55, and parent of Mike '81, Dave '82, and Billy '86
Thomas P. Perkins '53, and parent of Robert '82
Perry J. Bolton '49, and parent of Charlie '84
Henry M. Worthington '48, and parent of Johnnie '81, and Ned '78
Walter G. Lohr, Jr. '62, and parent of Walty '90, and Freddie '91
Alex S. Cochran '31

Faculty

John Merrill, Head of the Music Department
Alex Sotir, former Director of Athletics

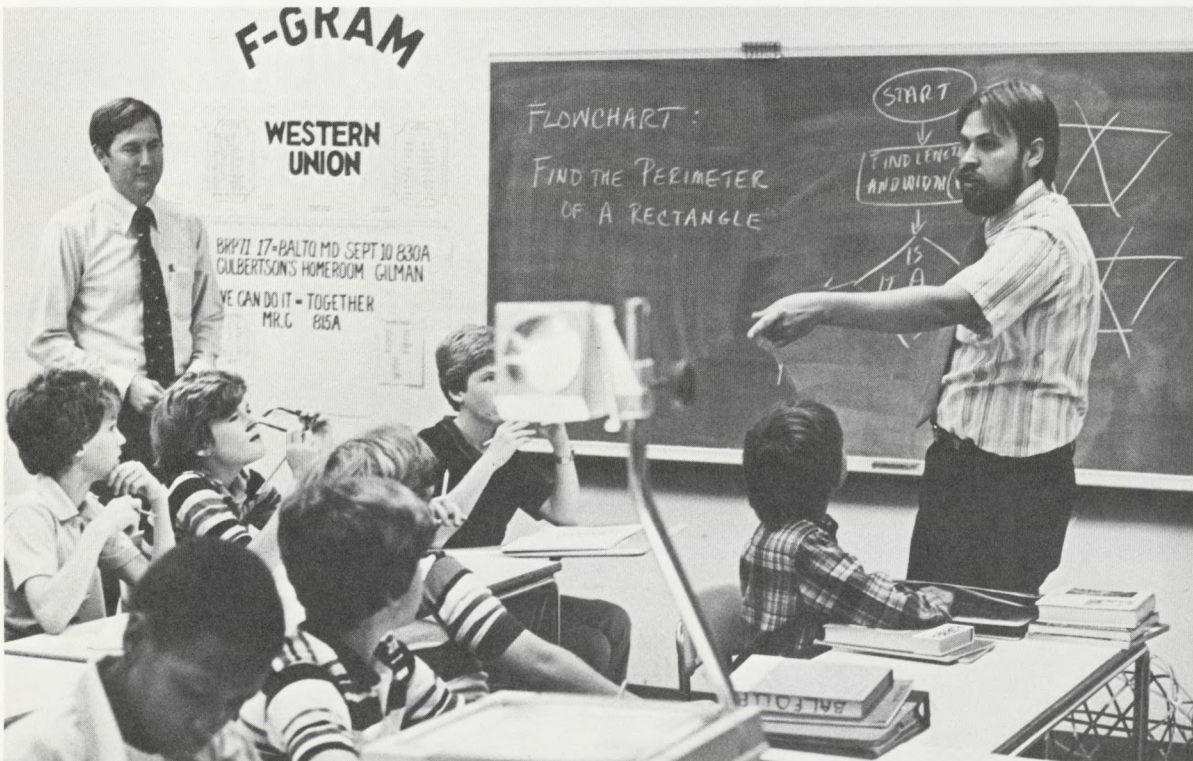
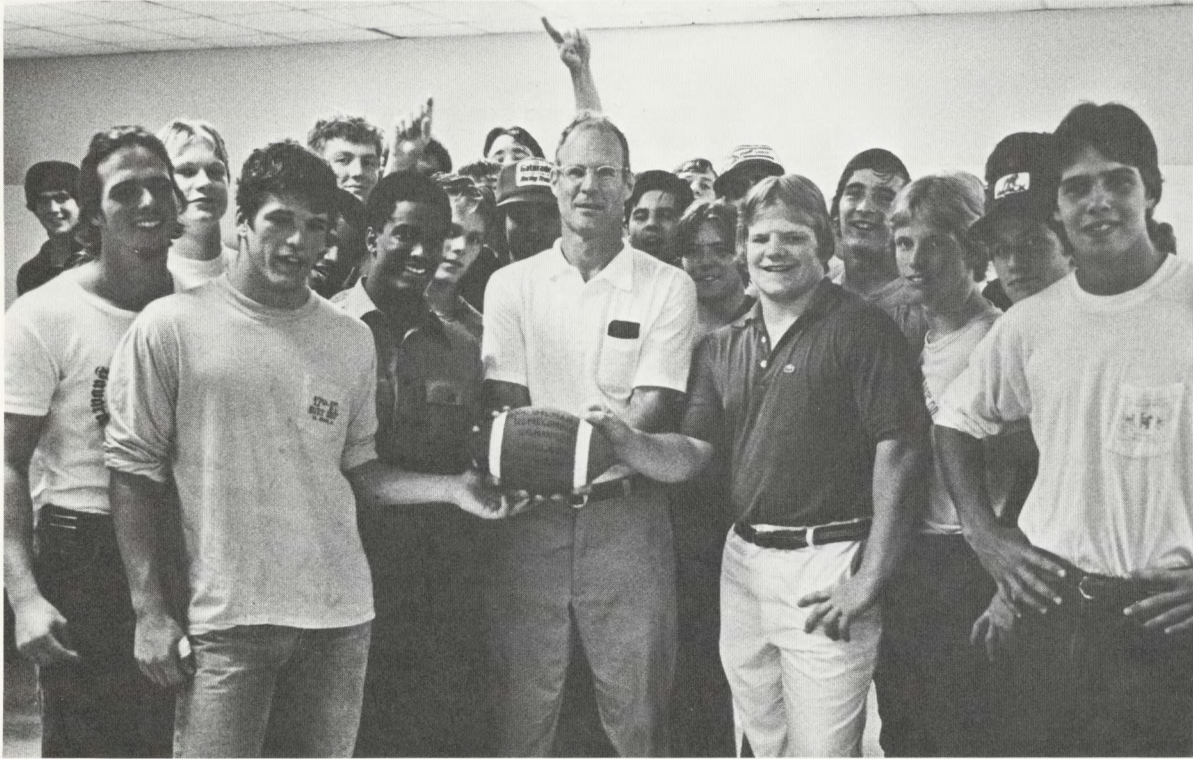
Administration

Redmond C. S. Finney '47, Headmaster
Timothy C. Callard '59, Head of Upper School
Paul K. Killebrew, Head of Middle School
Richard H. Snyder, Head of Lower School
Rosemarie Gambo, Business Manager
Harry D. Gotwals, Director of Development

B.I.S.S.F.

In its fourth and most successful year, The Baltimore Independent School Scholarship Fund raised in excess of \$54,000 from the Baltimore corporate community, surpassing a goal of \$50,000. Gilman's 1979-80 volunteer solicitors were Owen Daly '43, Edgie Russell '60, Bob Grose '59 father of Peter '84 and David '86, and Bill Rianhard father of Richard '86. Thirty-four disadvantaged youngsters, including three at Gilman, attended local independent schools in 1979-80 with the aid of BISSF scholarships.

Homecoming game ball presented to the School.



Paul Killebrew and Ron Culbertson in a Middle School Math class.

Staying on Top

by Sherman A. Bristow '67
Athletic Director

I'll never forget the first time I saw Gilman's gymnasium. It was a cold, gray winter's day in 1964, and the recreation basketball team I played on was scheduled to play Gilman's Junior Varsity. Although I had never heard of Gilman, I didn't expect too tough a game because my team usually played high school Fresh-Soph teams. When we walked into the frigid, sterile Visiting Team locker room, we were unimpressed. We were less impressed as we made our way to the gym floor to warm-up for our game. As a matter of fact, we wondered if all the lights had been turned on! Little did I suspect that I would spend my high school years at Gilman, and never did I expect to return to this great place to teach and coach. Now I'm writing these thoughts as Gilman's newly-appointed Athletic Director. In retrospect, it all seems so incredible.

People have asked me recently to give my thoughts on the athletic situation here at Gilman. In all honesty, my thoughts are not totally formulated at this point in time. As I write this, we are currently evaluating and assessing the entire athletic program; that includes evaluations of the Lower, Middle, and Upper School intramural programs as well as all the interscholastic teams.

Going into these evaluations, I must admit to a few biases. First, it constantly amazes me how a school of such few numbers (now approximately 400 in grades 9-12) can compete and achieve success against the high-powered parochial schools, the huge public schools, and the very competitive private schools that we play against. Consistently, Gilman is winning championships at all levels, in all sports, but more importantly, even if we are not winning championships, we are striving to give our absolute best in every contest in which we compete. Through interscholastic competition our students are learning invaluable, unforgettable lessons every day. I see no reason to change Gilman's approach to interscholastic competition.

Secondly, I hope our assessments of the Lower, Middle, and Upper School programs reinforce our beliefs that good things are happening in those areas. By having all of our students participate daily in healthy, vigorous intramural activities, we hope they learn those same important lessons that our interscholastic youngsters learn. Values such as sportsmanship, fair play, and appreciation of one's fellow man are sometimes best learned in the athletic area.

We are not perfect, however. There are weak areas, and, if our evaluations indicate a need for change, then we are prepared to implement whatever it takes to stay on top. We will not change, however, simply for the sake of change.

Despite my earlier thoughts, I have nothing but fond and positive memories of my years in athletics at Gilman. I'm sure most of you have fond memories, too. Having observed first hand many other institutions during the past nine years, I know we have a good thing going here. We will do all in our power to continue to excel in all areas of athletics.

FALL ATHLETIC RECORDS -1979

winning percentage
51-17-3 .718

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Record: 4-1 League
2-1 Non-League
6-2 Overall

Scores

Gilman	12—Poly	6
Gilman	28—Loyola	6
Gilman	27—Northwestern	7
Gilman	33—Patterson	6
Gilman	42—Southwestern	6
Gilman	21—Cardinal Gibbons	0
Gilman	21—Calvert Hall	35
Gilman	0—McDonogh	21

J. V. FOOTBALL

Record: 4-2-1 League
2-0 Non-League
6-2-1 Overall

Scores

Gilman	32—Dundalk	0
Gilman	6—Poly	6
Gilman	8—Loyola	6
Gilman	21—Northwestern	0
Gilman	34—Patterson	0
Gilman	15—Southwestern	0
Gilman	12—Gibbons	8
Gilman	0—Calvert Hall	18
Gilman	0—McDonogh	20

F/S FOOTBALL

Record: 2-4 Non-League

Scores

Gilman	6—Mt. St. Joe	7
Gilman	20—Loyola	14
Gilman	14—Archbishop Curley	8
Gilman	6—Calvert Hall	8
Gilman	12—Loyola	14
Gilman	0—McDonogh	6



David Mikush '81

Henry Galleher '81, Rickie Rice '80, and Jacques Migeon '80

VARSITY SOCCER

Record: 10-4 Overall

Scores

Gilman	2—Chesapeake (A.A. County)	0
Gilman	2—St. Paul's	1
Gilman	2—McDonogh	3
Gilman	10—Carver	0
Gilman	6—Northwestern	0
Gilman	0—Calvert Hall	4
Gilman	6—Edmondson	0
Gilman	1—Loyola	3
Gilman	6—Southern	3
Gilman	4—Poly	3
Gilman	7—Mervo	3
Gilman	4—Towson Catholic	3
Gilman	2—Northern	4
Gilman	5—Boys' Latin	0

J. V. SOCCER

Record: 10-1-2 Overall

Scores

Gilman	1—Chesapeake	0
Gilman	6—St. Paul's	0
Gilman	0—Archbishop Curley	1
Gilman	1—McDonogh	0
Gilman	9—Northwestern	0
Gilman	0—Calvert Hall	0
Gilman	9—Edmondson	0
Gilman	2—Loyola	2
Gilman	2—Poly	0
Gilman	5—Mervo	0
Gilman	14—Northern	0
Gilman	5—Boys' Latin	0
Gilman	2—John Carroll	0

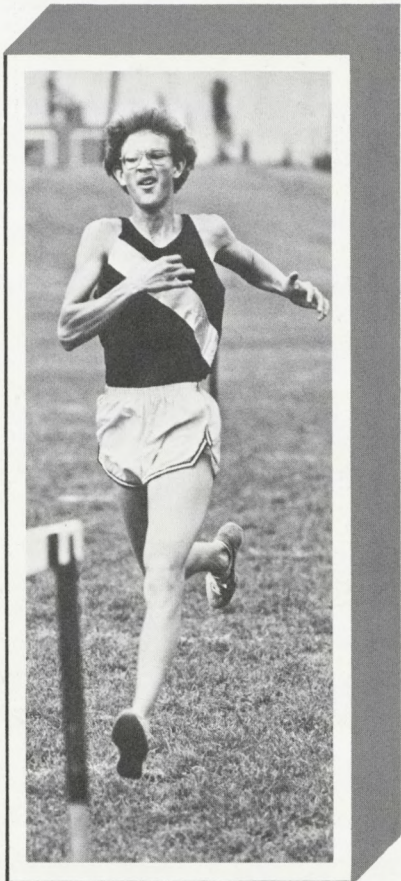
F/S SOCCER

Record: 5-2 Overall

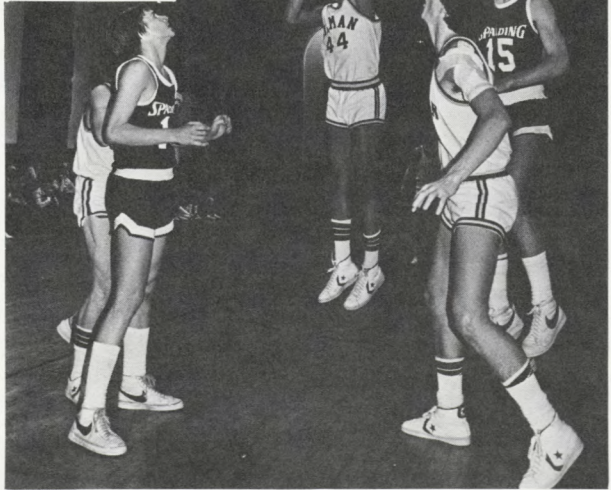
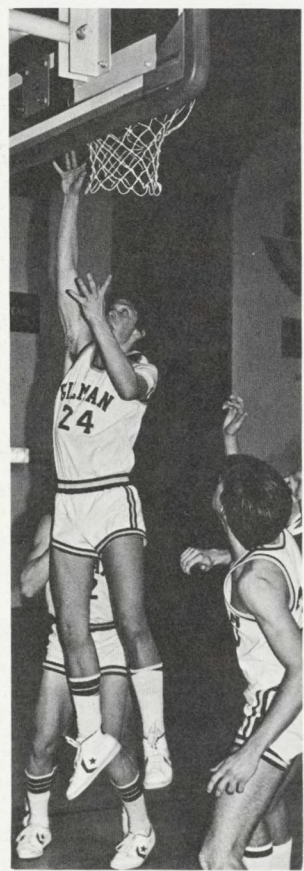
Scores

Gilman	1—Boys' Latin	0
Gilman	1—McDonogh	0
Gilman	2—Friends	0
Gilman	3—McDonogh	1
Gilman	0—Dumbarton	4
Gilman	2—Friends	1
Gilman	6—Dumbarton	1





Tom Schermerhorn '80



Ben McCoy '81 and Tom Schermerhorn '80

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Record: 4-1 League
2-0 Non-League
6-1 Overall

Scores

3rd Place: Novice Race
3rd Place: Brooklyn Pk. Invitational

Gilman 16—Boys' Latin	46
Gilman 17—Patterson	44
Gilman 28—Poly	29
Gilman 15—Edmondson	47
Gilman 20—McDonogh	36
Gilman 30—John Carroll	26
Gilman 16—Carver	45

J. V. CROSS-COUNTRY

Record: 4-1 League
2-0 Non-League
6-1 Overall

Scores

2nd Place: Brooklyn Pk. Invitational

Gilman 15 —Boys' Latin	46
Gilman 20 —Patterson	41
Gilman 28 —Poly	27
Gilman 20 —Edmondson	39
Gilman 23 —McDonogh	33
Gilman 15 —John Carroll	46
Gilman 25½—Carver	30½

Winter Athletic Records 1979-1980

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Record: 14-1 League
6-3 Non-League

MSA Champions

Scores

Gilman 57—Centennial	63
Gilman 64—St. Mary's	58
Gilman 53—John Carroll	48
Gilman 85—Woodlawn	77
Gilman 81—Forest Park (OT)	84
(Christmas Tournament)	
Gilman 68—St. Paul	58
Gilman 66—Towson	53
Gilman 67—St. Paul's	48
Gilman 57—Boys' Latin	45
Gilman 84—Johns Hopkins	77
Gilman 58—Severn	33
Gilman 72—Park	51
Gilman 68—John Carroll	59
Gilman 46—McDonogh	42
Gilman 61—Poly	63
Gilman 66—Lutheran	41
Gilman 88—Friends	60
Gilman 78—Severn	48
Gilman 67—Friends	36
Gilman 80—Martin Spalding	38
Gilman 53—McDonogh	56
Gilman 56—McDonogh	54
Gilman 65—Lutheran	40
Gilman 63—Lutheran	38

J.V. BASKETBALL

Record: 13-1 League
2-2 Non-League

MSA Champions

Scores

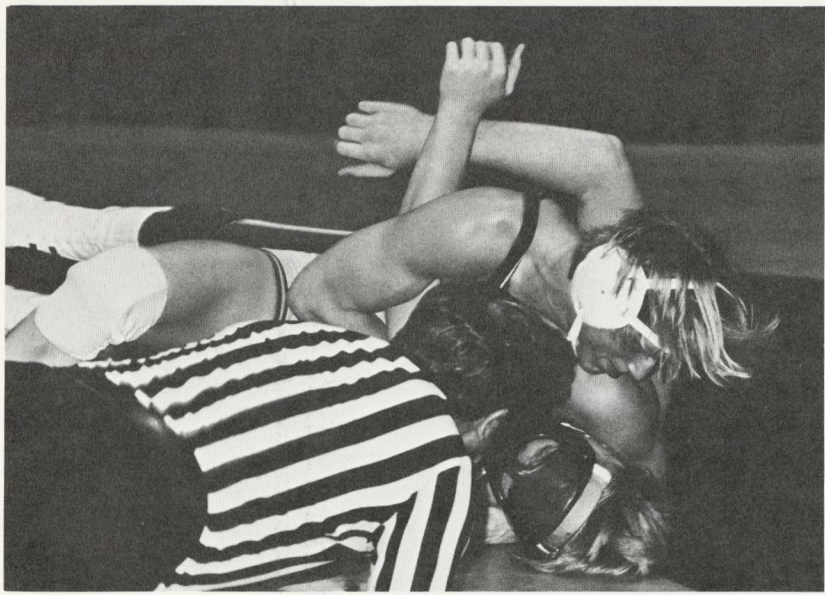
Gilman 40—Centennial	31
Gilman 42—St. Mary's	25
Gilman 38—John Carroll	35
Gilman 22—Forest Park	58
Gilman 34—St. Paul's	13
Gilman 48—Boys' Latin	24
Gilman 58—Severn	22
Gilman 59—Park	25
Gilman 36—John Carroll	47
Gilman 52—McDonogh	34
Gilman 42—Poly	48
Gilman 43—Lutheran	19
Gilman 52—Friends	27
Gilman 63—Severn	31
Gilman 58—Friends	18
Gilman 74—Spalding	26
Gilman 57—McDonogh	38
Gilman 57—St. Paul's	48

FROSH/SOPH BASKETBALL

Record: 5-9 Overall

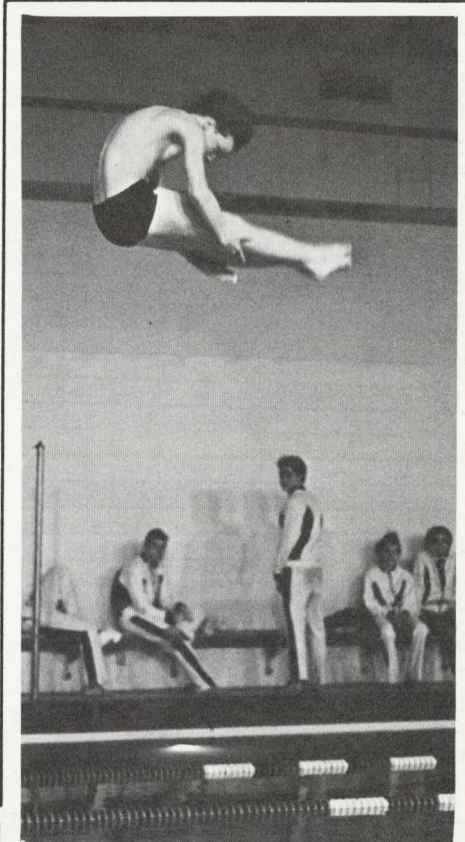
Scores

Gilman 36—Loyola	37
Gilman 36—John Carroll	31
Gilman 18—Calvert Hall	37
Gilman 30—Surveyors	31
Gilman 39—Archbishop Curley	18
Gilman 24—Loyola	36
Gilman 50—Park	18
Gilman 28—Surveyors	43
Gilman 26—Mt. St. Joseph	41
Gilman 21—John Carroll	22
Gilman 39—Calvert Hall	47
Gilman 28—Mt. St. Joseph	36
Gilman 52—Archbishop Curley	28
Gilman 69—Park	37



Sandy Brown '81

Michael Dear '83



VARSITY WRESTLING

Record: 5-7 Overall

Scores

(Germantown Quadrangular)

Gilman	42—Germantown	15
Gilman	14—Suffield	44
Gilman	6—Blair	45
Gilman	21—Mt. St. Joseph	45

1st Place: McDonogh

Christmas Tournament

6th Place: Westminster

Holiday Tournament

Gilman	18—St. Paul's	36
Gilman	52—Dunbar	12
Gilman	37—Poly	23
Gilman	41—Walbrook	27
Gilman	27—Bel Air	28
Gilman	48—Wilde Lake	17
Gilman	35—Loyola	27
Gilman	24—McDonogh	27

3rd Place: M.S.A. Tournament

J.V. WRESTLING

Scores

Gilman	22—Mt. St. Joseph	45
Gilman	28—St. Paul's	31

VARSITY SWIMMING

Record: 1-1 League
5-2 Non-League

1st — MSA's "BB" Conference

Scores

Gilman	72—Poly	
	(Gilman Relays	54
Gilman	68—Northern	14
Gilman	50—Calvert Hall	115
Gilman	131—Southern	27
Gilman	61—Poly	22
Gilman	67—Salesianum	110
Gilman	134—Severn	36
Gilman	81—McDonogh	90

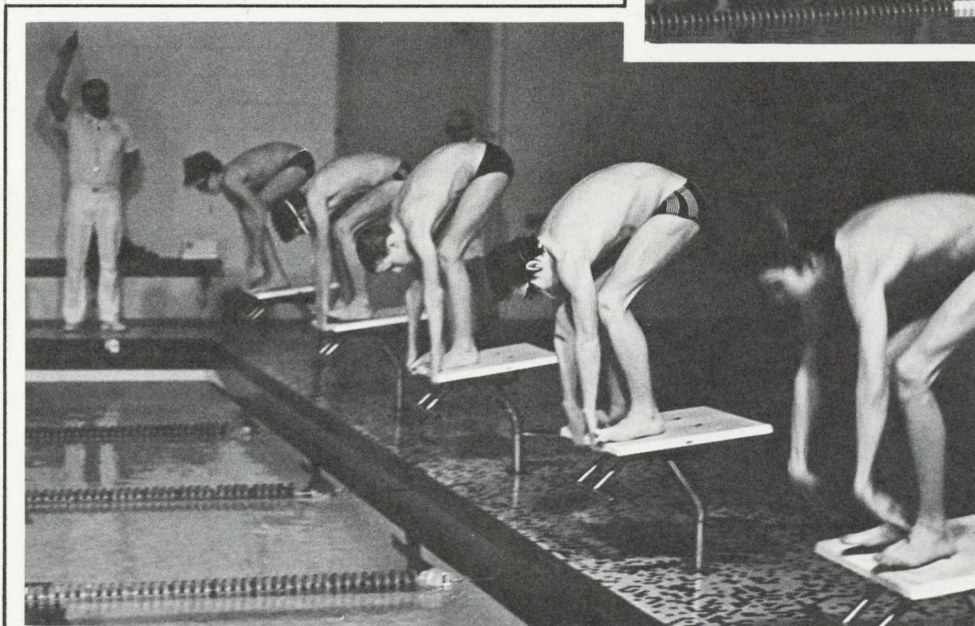
J.V. SWIMMING

Record: 4-0 League
7-2 Non-League

MSA Champions

Scores

Gilman	38—Calvert Hall	133
Gilman	68—Poly	14
Gilman	85—Salesianum	81
Gilman	100—McDonogh	69
Gilman	117—Poly	48
Gilman	79—Loyola	89
Gilman	58—McDonogh	25



*P.
Meredith
Reese*



Part of our pathos as survivors is our wistful yearning for that last conversation in which we might have said so much.

I would like to have said, forthrightly and with great simplicity, the substance of this statement.

Meredith would have objected to some of it on grounds of modesty, and to some because he just naturally liked to argue. And he would have given me low marks for Content, Organization, Clarity, and other pedagogical factors, but I hope he might have given an "A" for effort.

Our friend, Meredith, loved "Chapels," and this service would have pleased him very, very much. He was also a lover of books — books about history, and about religion, and books of great literature.

And he was a lover of friendships. In this he was blessed with friends such as Mr. Carr and Mr. Merrill and others of the Gilman faculty and staff, and with friends in the City and County such as the Stokes family, and Mrs. King, and the Igleharts. He has been very fortunate in his friendships.

He continues to be fortunate, also, in the many hundreds of students with whom he has worked during the generation of time in which he lived, and moved, and had his being here at Gilman. In the lives of those fifteen hundred or so whom he taught, he has achieved a form of immortality that is denied most of mankind.

But he also was denied: In his obituary, there cannot be written, "Beloved son of _____," because his parents are long gone. Nor "Beloved husband of _____," nor "Father of _____." His obituary is different. It reads simply: "Beloved teacher of twenty-nine years of Gilman students."

There is distinction in that caption. It suggests the uniqueness of teaching as a way of life, and its almost uniqueness among the professions. In that profession, as exemplified by Meredith, we come close to the sense of the Gospel's idea that only by losing yourself do you find yourself.

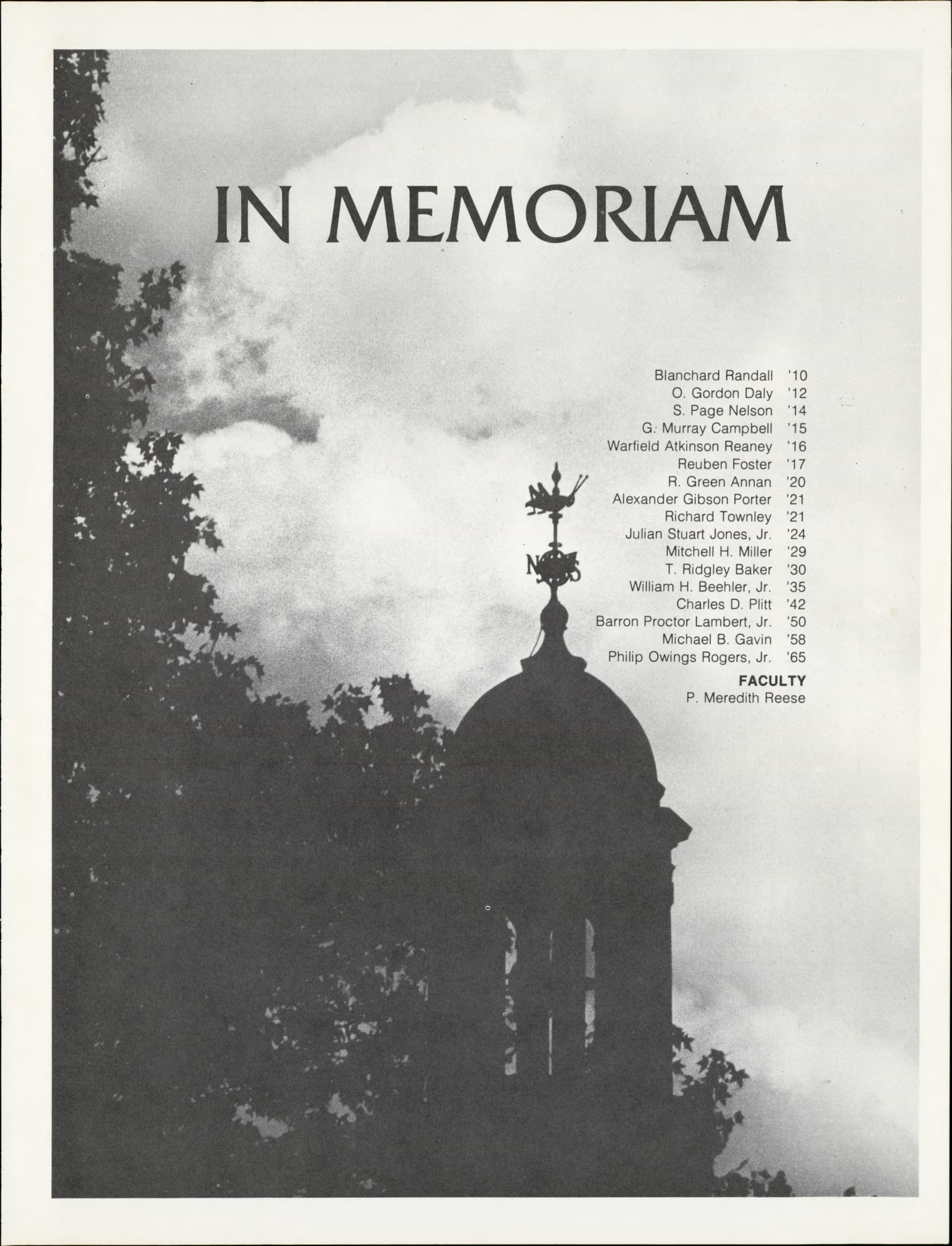
During his first fifteen or twenty years here, he lived in the Main Building as Boarding Supervisor — a job which meant twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, of total immersion. And during most of those years, his summers were likewise an immersion in the lives of his students, for he spent them taking groups of students to Europe.

Of no one I know, could it be more properly said: He gained life by losing himself in the lives of others.

And that is a very noble epitaph.

by Ludlow H. Baldwin

IN MEMORIAM



Blanchard Randall	'10
O. Gordon Daly	'12
S. Page Nelson	'14
G. Murray Campbell	'15
Warfield Atkinson Reaney	'16
Reuben Foster	'17
R. Green Annan	'20
Alexander Gibson Porter	'21
Richard Townley	'21
Julian Stuart Jones, Jr.	'24
Mitchell H. Miller	'29
T. Ridgley Baker	'30
William H. Beehler, Jr.	'35
Charles D. Plitt	'42
Barron Proctor Lambert, Jr.	'50
Michael B. Gavin	'58
Philip Owings Rogers, Jr.	'65

FACULTY

P. Meredith Reese

CLASS NOTES

'03-'26

Charles C. Emmons
5 Ruxview Court
Baltimore, Maryland 21203

Only five Alumni Information Cards were sent to me — and several of those were from faithful Alumni who continue to send news for each Bulletin. To these few your Secretary gives his sincere thanks. It would be great if many of you would take a few minutes to tell us where you are, how you are, what you are doing, and to mention other older Alumni that you have seen or heard about recently.

Our **Huntington Williams, M.D.** '10 writes that he is "still alive and kicking — past 87. Am in no hurry to replace **Findlay French** '03 as oldest Alumnus." Your Secretary saw Hunt at the Elkridge Kennels a few months ago and can verify that at that time he was apparently in good shape.

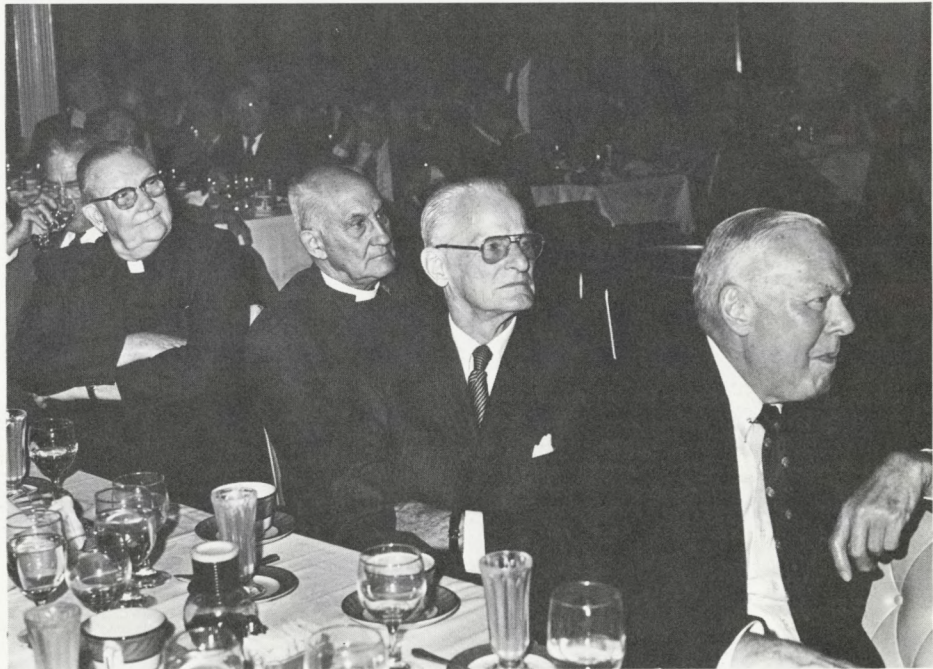
Rodney Williams '11 advises from Charleston, S.C. that "all is quiet on this front. There are at least four Gilmanites in this city and an occasional one drifts in from time to time. Went by the school in September (1979) and did not recognize it. It was a new and raw looking building when nine graduated in 1911."

From **R. Balfour Daniels** '18 of Houston, Texas, an item reading, "On January 23, 1980, I spoke to the University Women's Alliance of Houston on *Names* — acronyms, nicknames, and literary names. Egad! (his comment — not mine)."

My classmate **Woolsey Johnson** '23 of Annapolis continues to amaze me when he simply states, "Swam in five events in a Masters Meet today, January 27, 1980." I know a lot of you play golf, and good golf too, but do we have any others in '03 to '26 that go in for competitive swimming? I know **Grafflin Cook, Jr.** '26 is a super bowler, and I would like to have a report on you golfers, tennis players, etc.!

Carroll B. Schilpp '24 reports that he is still working six days a week for the Baltimore Sun circulation dept. He also advises that he made a visit to Washington D. C. to see his sister's son who is a Congressman from Virginia. He also made a visit to his sister's farm in Virginia on the Chesapeake Bay.

I continue to see at irregular intervals a few other members of the classes from '03 to '26 including **A. Russell Slagle** '18, **Hall Hamond** '18, **Francis H. Jencks** '20, **James C. Pine** '21, **Thomas Cover** '24, **Richard Dorsey** '24, **Henry Wegner** '24, **Archibald M. Hart** '22, **Thomas B. Harrison** '20, **Carl Hilgenberg** '25,



Left to right: Rev. Thomas A. Whelan '24, Rev. David C. Trimble '19, Alexander G. Porter '21 and Charles C. Emmons '23.

Richard Riggs '26, **William C. Trimble** '26, and **Vannort Chapman** '26.

Again — please send some news of yourself before mid September of this year.

'32

* **Robert R. Peard**
116 East Melrose Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

William Trevor, M.D. has been elected President of the newly formed "Block Association" of the area's homes on The Mauasquan River, the beginning of the Inland Waterway from New Jersey to Florida.

George M. Chandlee, Jr. is now residing in Franklin, West Virginia, where he is enjoying a change in life style and says he is busier than ever, happy and healthy, with lots of outdoor living in the mountains. Says he is not too far from lacrosse games at Charlottesville and Lexington, Virginia.

'33

* **Alexander Armstrong**
2019 Skyline Road
Ruxton, Maryland 21204

This time, a '33 travelogue.

From **Frank Gosnell** in Fort Lauderdale, Florida: "Kay and I spent our anniversary this year on the island of Curacao in the Netherlands West Indies (talk about taking coals to Newcastle). Kay toured Europe for three weeks earlier this year, covering Holland, Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg, France, and Italy. She froze while I basked in the sun here and played golf."

"Good trip to Finland and Russia in October, 1979," reports **Cooper Walker**. "Loved the magnificent Moscow subway with the rapid escalators going two football lengths down below the city. In Leningrad went to see the 'hairy mammoth' at the Zoological Museum. All in all, a most interesting trip."

CLASS NOTES

Which brings us by a roundabout route to **Sam George**. In early April Sam was in the Naples, Florida, area looking for a place to retire. While driving near Hobe Sound he passed a sign that said "Cooper Walker," deciding that there couldn't be two of them, Sam checked it out and by a miracle, Cooper was there. How do I know? They phoned me, for a mini-reunion, incidentally hoping that the weather in Maryland would be miserable. (It wasn't.) By the way, Sam, why should a fellow who says he's been getting younger every year be thinking about retirement?

The next item comes to us courtesy of a March issue of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. "Located at Lake Yvette, Havana, Florida, **Cornell Dunlap** and his wife, Elsa, are planning to do less housework and more traveling. Cornell would welcome classmates to visit and see his house, which he is planning to sell. Great fishing and boating, lots of room and privacy." Let's assume that invitation includes *Gilman* classmates.

In September, 1979, your Secretary and wife Louise took a two-week Swan's tour from Venice down the Dalmatian coast, through the Greek islands, up the coast of Turkey to Istanbul, and back to Athens. Except for getting separated from our group and from each other and thoroughly lost in the passages of the palace at Knossos, it was a marvelous experience.

That's about it for this time around. We know the rest of you gentlemen are out there somewhere, but it's a very simple equation: no cards equals no news. So right now, while the *Bulletin* is in your hands, why not tear out the card, jot down an item or two, and send it on its way?

'35

* **Dawson L. Farber, Jr.**
614 Chestnut Avenue
Towson, Maryland 21204

Only one Alumni Information Card returned. Makes my job as Secretary easier but would much prefer more news. I, for one, would like to hear more from my former classmates — after all, graduation was 45 years ago. Many of us began our *Gilman* careers over 50 years ago.

Jimmy Gunn reports, "Retired after 32 years in real estate business. My daughter, Barbara Hawks, working at *Gilman* for Mr. Finney in the headmaster's office."

Walter Lord and I rotated off the *Gilman* Board in January.

'36

John T. King
27 Warrenton Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Over the arresting legend "It Isn't Hawaii!", a picture of **Charley Dohme** appeared in the *Evening Sun* of 10-8-79. With undisputed claim to the title "He Who Came the Farthest," the only Oriole fan from the islands was among the shivering crowd hoping to buy obstructed view World Series tickets.

The class was represented at the very pleasant Alumni Banquet by **Johnny Koppleman** and your Acting Secretary, Jerry Downs brightened the evening with his play-by-play of a day in the life of a college counselor.

On 6-3-79 at the Mount Vernon Club, Louie Huntington Woods, vivacious daughter of **Alan**, became the bride of Captain David L. Eaton, U.S.A., of Lawton, Oklahoma. **Alan**, incidentally, made the *Baltimore Magazine* list of "Super-Specialists," whom other doctors recommend.

Among the most indefatigable tennis players on the *Gilman* courts are Mary and **Bob Farber** whose smashing volleys can be heard as far away as Deepdene Road.

Jim Bradley, once the master cultivator of specimen roses in Zip Code 21210, has found an ideal retirement activity — supervising the beautification of the grounds of the L'Hirondelle Club in Ruxton. We may soon be seeing that landscape featured in House and Gardens.

Bucky Turner, whose training as a mechanical engineer enables him to understand airline schedules and tariffs, continues his booming travel business under the Bon Voyage trademark.

'39

George A. Stewart, Jr.
11 Charlcote Place
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

If I were a novelist or someone with a vivid imagination, I would have no difficulty in writing this semi-annual column. Unfortunately, I am neither — as I am sure each of you know — and, as a result of these voids in my all too few capabilities, I am at a loss without information from at least a few of you. Please send news of yourself and your family to the Alumni Director so that the accomplishments of each can be duly noted by the entire *Gilman* family.

'40

Allen M. Barrett
806 W. Northern Parkway
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

For the past fifteen years life has been one Exchange program after another for **Webster Abbott**, a charter member of *Gilman's* Class of 1940.

By "Exchange program," reference is made to Webb's memberships in four Exchange Clubs of the Mason-Dixon District. With his efforts for and interest in Exchange Clubs have come more than his share of honors.

As a member of Clubs of Highlandtown, Randallstown, Howard County and Greater Newark (Delaware), Webster has served as president or director of every club to which he has belonged. While in Newark he has seen something of University of Delaware Professor **L. Paul Bolgiano** '40 and his wife, Sally.

On two separate occasions, a club he was heading received the Big E Award (for meritorious service) and when he served as Mason-Dixon president in 1974-75, eight of sixteen clubs under his directions won Big Es.

"When I returned to Baltimore in the early 1960's," he explains, "my business was located in Highlandtown where the name of the game was and is the Exchange Club of Highlandtown. So I joined the Club and have been active in the Exchange program ever since. I see John Pierson '41 from time to time at Highlandtown affairs."

In addition to providing fellowship for members, Exchange Clubs support Little League baseball and soccer, the Special Olympics, and many other charitable endeavors. So active has Webb been that he has been a candidate for the National Board of Directors.

Webster's business is as a commercial/industrial Realtor and business broker from an office on North Charles Street. He formed Abbott Associates in 1968 after working with two other real estate firms upon his return to Baltimore in 1962.

Until that time Webb spent most of his post-war career in the banking business. After discharge from the US Navy where he served as an ensign aboard the baby carrier USS *Rendova* in World War II, he started with Merrill Lynch in New York, then joined the Irving Trust Company in 1949 as a credit investigator. Three years later he moved to Louisville, Kentucky, as a credit assistant for the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company, and progressed to Assistant Vice President.

In 1959 he became a real estate broker in Louisville acting in the purchase and sale of small businesses before coming home to start his career in the Baltimore real estate field.

Life has not been a piece of cake for Webster from a medical point of view. He's fine now, but it's been an uphill battle. For instance, when he returned to Baltimore, one of the first things he wanted to do was to update his life insurance program.

CLASS NOTES

Q. General Magruder, wasn't he one of Lee's Lieutenants?

A. The closest to Lee this one ever got was studying under Thomas Lee Lipscomb.

Q. You don't mean that our own Maggie now wears stars?

A. Probably even on his underwear.

Speaking of generals, **Grant Hathaway** married off a son, Hal, last fall to an attractive daughter of General Teddy Warfield ('42). The lucky young man is also a nephew of our class surgeon, **Dr. Joe Hooper**.

Further contributions to family life from 1946 come from **Pas** and **Polly Mitchell**, whose son, Thomas Nelson Mitchell, recently announced his engagement.

Remember your secretary needs list of grandchildren (or any other news for that matter) prior to our big 35th year in 1981.

To make a long story short, Webb failed an insurance physical at age 41. Would you believe that 17 years later, at insurance age 58, he was granted standard insurance by the same company which refused him in '63?

In the intervening years he kept applying for insurance, always believing that he could prove his point — psychiatric consultation should not warrant a life insurance declination, that recurrent depression could respond to proper treatment.

The breakthrough came in 1973 when he started to take lithium carbonate on a controlled basis.

"That medication has given me a new lease on life," he says. "I now begin every day full of optimism; it's a far cry from waking up each morning depressed and despondent. It's helped me; perhaps it can help others." That is why it is mentioned here.

Father of four grown children, Webster lives with his wife Margaret in Ruxton. He recalls fondly his days as right wing on the Gilman hockey team's first line (with Charlie Plitt and Shorty Slagle) when the Blue and Gray sextet played at Lake Placid in a 1939 Christmas tournament, defeating Andover Academy before losing to Northwood and Exeter.

He also played goalie for the 1940 lacrosse team at Gilman before attending Haverford College. But it was ice hockey which really turned him on; in fact, he still harbors the hope that scholastic ice hockey will one day return to the Baltimore sports scene with Gilman playing a leading role.

'46

W. Cameron Slack
3806 Fenchurch Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Q. Should World War III break out, where can we go to be safe?

A. Not to the hills, but to the Pentagon to buy a commission in the Army Reserves, seeking a job under The Special Assistant to the Director of Energy, Transportation and Troop Support, Office of "DCSLOG-DA."

Q. Why?

A. Because since February 4, 1980, that is the command of Brigadier General **Warren Alexander Edward Magruder**.

'49

Robert H. Cooper, Jr.
5004 Roland Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Fred Lafferty has been named to head the Annual Giving Campaign for 1981, the 25th year for this excellent fund raiser. It is a huge undertaking; fortunately Fred is not only well qualified but also extremely well organized? Your secretary is assisting with a few classes — we could really look good if our class comes close to 100% participation.

Bill Whitridge is in his 22nd year with USF&G, a longevity record which is hard to match. His 2½ year old son will enter Garrison in the fall. Bill was a few years older before he started hanging around there! Whit, who did a fine job this year, will again for 1981 handle our class for Annual Giving. Let's make his job easier by increasing our gifts and sending them in early. Whit reports seeing **Jay Cooper**, his wife and three children on the slopes at Skytop. Jay is still brokering in New York City.

We hear that **Mac Rienhoff**, the "Colorado Speculator," will return to the Baltimore area in July for a short stay — **Bo Willis** and Sally are preparing for the wedding of their daughter Cary on May 10th to Herron Pearson Weems of Laurel, Miss.

Congratulations to **Bill McCarthy**, who stepped down this year as President of The Board of Trustees, for a job well done over the past few years. Gilman has certainly benefited from his guidance.

Sam Shriver is happy that daughter Pam has healed sufficiently to be back on the campaign trail and was a recent winner of a California tournament.

For any of you visiting the Smithsonian Institute, be sure to stop in and see **Bob Stewart** and his beautiful full beard. Bob is the curator of American art.

Alan Hoblitzel is doing a super job as President of the Maryland Natinal Bank. We had the pleasure of meeting his lovely new wife, Louie, recently.

Ned Jarrett reports that his son Bo will graduate from Boys' Latin this June and will probably head south to college. You can bet it will be a school with a good lacrosse program. When **Chuck Evans** was back for our 25th, he advised that he was a lawyer for the railroads, and is living in Atlantic Beach, Florida. As a sideline, he owns part of a fleet of shrimp boats and swordfish boats.

Perry Bolton recently has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the School. **Al Weaver** reports that he is looking forward to spending a good bit of time this summer with his family at their place at Deep Creek Lake.

The only alumni information card received recently was from **Alec Jenkins** of Sacramento, California. He writes that his wife Monica, son Alexander, 4½, and daughter Jenny, 3½, are all thriving.

It's great to see so many of our class so active in so many areas, especially those that find time for Gilman activities! Take time the next time around to fill out the cards you receive so we can report on you and your family.

'50

Haswell M. Franklin
100 St. Albans Way
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Sadness is the almost complete lack of information flowing in from our Class of 1950. In spite of this handicap I have found out the following newsworthy items:

Fletcher Lowe, our favorite member of the cloth, is continuing to save more souls than he loses. Fletch returned last July from a fact finding trip to Uganda, following its liberation, in behalf of the presiding Bishop's fund for world relief. Son John is a freshman at W. & L while daughters Elizabeth and Suzanne are at St. Catherine's where Elizabeth is following her father's footsteps and is a stellar member of the varsity softball team.

Classmate **Johnny Boynton's** son Craig is starring at attack for St. Paul's this spring. He has all his father's moves but thank goodness a whole lot more speed.

CLASS NOTES

Fred Whitridge reports that he is serving his fourth year as President of the Board of Trustees of Garrison Forest School and is currently President of the Association of Independent Maryland Schools Trustee Committee. His oldest daughter is a sophomore at Hollins while daughters number two and three are senior and freshman, respectively, at Garrison.

A recent announcement in the Johns Hopkins University school paper notes that **Gordon Stick** has just negotiated the purchase of the large apartment building at the southwest corner of St. Paul and 33rd Streets which will house the recently reactivated Johns Hopkins chapter of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

While en route to a recent Johns Hopkins Lacrosse game I was almost run over by our class's best conditioned athlete, **Dixon Hills**, who was setting a wicked pace running down University Parkway. Keep up the good work Hillsy.

Speaking of athletes, **Bob Bates** has recently left office after serving as President of the Maryland State Squash Racquets Association for two years. If Bob could only play squash as well as he administered the game, he would be an "A" player.

Finally, I am happy to report that my fourth son, Henry, is ready to enter Gilman in the fall while at the same time his brother Jimmy, who is scheduled to graduate from Gilman this June, enters the University of Miami in Coral Gables where he will probably be majoring in girls.

'51

Gordon R. Ewing
6200 Mossway
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

Gordon Boone advises that he is pursuing his legal career on several fronts. Gordon is a criminal prosecutor in Baltimore City while maintaining his private law practice in Towson. Attorney Boone is also serving a third term on the Democratic State Central Committee.

In case you did not notice, the Class of '51 is presently well represented in Gilman affairs. **Alex Dietrich** and **Tom Parr** are members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. Additionally, Alex is setting a fast pace in the real estate business (not easy in this day and age) while Tom is introducing innovative services in the local insurance industry. His latest, a computerized system for monitoring losses, history, etc., related to marine cargo, is impressive.

'55

L. Vernon Miller, Jr.
1890 Lindamoor Drive
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

Peggy and I recently spent a very pleasant evening with **Rob Garrett**, in New York. He and Jacquie appear to be well settled in a handsome apartment furnished, among other things, with two tall, polite, and delightful boys. Rob advises that he is now Executive Vice President of an outfit called Security Capital Corporation, which has acquired a real estate investment trust and, by now, may or may not have taken control of a Southwestern savings and loan association.

Peter Muncie, who lives in Columbia, writes that he has been named Chief, Editorial Division, of the World Bank's Information and Public Affairs Department.

Richard Smith advises that he definitely plans to be on hand for our 25th reunion in May, thus displaying considerable *esprit* since he now lives in Nicholasville, Kentucky. Let that be an example.

One of our most faithful senders-in of the alumni information card, **John Washburn**, notes that since January he has been Deputy Director of the Office of International Economic Policy in the Department of State's Organizations Bureau.

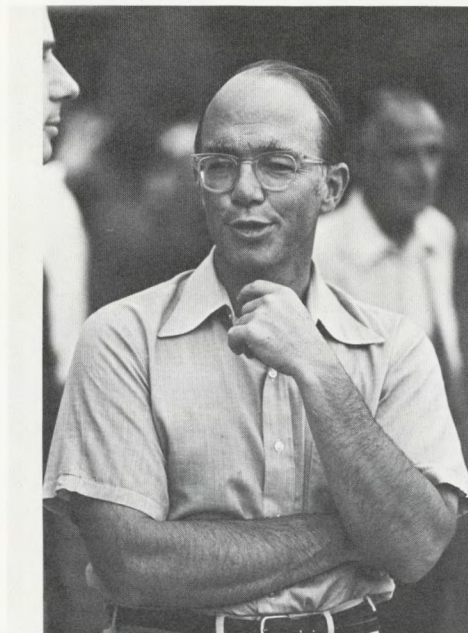
Finally, I had a rare and welcome chance to catch a glimpse of **John Whitridge** last summer at Squam Lake, in New Hampshire. John is an oenophile living in Napa, California, and was back East for a family reunion.

Tommy and Jackie **Gorter** continue leading the tough life in and out of Lake Forest. Their most recent adventure was a yachting trip including stops in Bimini, Nassau, and Aluthra.

While not reported from abroad, I understand that **Henry King** is now General Manager of Citibank's branch in Geneva. Congratulations, Henry; I hope the information is not ancient history.

Bob Swindell keeps us updated on his family — "the kids are doing it all." As reported last spring, Bobby is attending UVA. Cotton and Terry (Gilman '81) are strong on football and soccer, while Jimmy ('84) represents the family in the wrestling arena.

Warrie and **Evie Wagner** also have their place in the sun, a condominium in the Florida keys. I understand there are special rates for classmates. While not enjoying the keys or pasting together boxes, Squire Wagner may be found with his two almost — always — faithful sidekicks, Chassie and Coco, stirring up the bird population across the Maryland countryside.



Edward K. Dunn, Jr., '53

CLASS NOTES



Kenneth M. Marty '58

'57

Edward W. Brown, Jr.
Woodbrook Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

I haven't counted the number of issues whose deadline I have missed. I beg your forgiveness and hope that George Barker will take over these chores in the future. Many cards have come and gone, but I was stopped by a note from our president, **Frank Deford**. It made it very difficult for me to start writing. In his note he said, "Just put in that I am a member of the Board of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. My daughter, Alexandra, age 6, has the disease, which is incurable, largely attacking the lungs. That would be a fine plug."

Alexandra died January 19th. Subsequently, Frank wrote me, "Please know that Alex' death was not all sadness. She was in increasingly great pain, and there was no hope in sight for her. She was glad to be able to die at home, surrounded by her family, and she went without fear, in my arms, with Carol holding her hands." To you, Frank and Carol, we as a class give our heartfelt sympathy.

For any of you who would be interested, a fund has been established in her memory. Donations may be paid to: "CF — The Alex Fund," and sent c/o Deford, 73 Clapboard Hill Road, Green Farms, CT 06436.

'58

Walter A. Frey, III
5902 Wilmary Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

More slim pickings from 1958; I can't help feeling that Roy Barker and Jerry Downs are enormously distressed with this apparently reticent and inarticulate lot.

Two bright spots, however: **Bill Doolittle** checks in with news that he is still in town and interested in catching up with any and all; and **Michael Canon**, with great kudos to Cheddy Carey, '47, announces that he left Carey Machinery and Supply Company, Inc. about a year ago, to "do my own thing." He does it in Jacksonville, Florida, where he and wife Susie are the founders of Canon Safety and Health Company, distributors of safety equipment.

Your secretary continues as Vice President of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. and was recently elected Vice President-Planning, Maryland Chamber of Commerce.

Let's hear from you — or, if you prefer, spread the word on someone else, but keep in touch.



Left to right: Bill Helfrich '59 and Clark F. MacKenzie '59

'59

J. Richard Uhlig II
2104 Dalewood Court
Timonium, Maryland 21093

The class of '59, normally a gregarious and communicative group, has been uncharacteristically quiet in recent months. Consequently, your Secretary went digging for the information which is usually volunteered on the alumni postcards.

Dick Moore keeps busy in his general law practice with offices in the Campbell Building in Towson. Dick reports seeing **Herb Tinley** and **Mike Welsh** on the streets of Towson as they vie for parking spaces and a place to eat lunch in fifteen minutes.

Dan Rudy has moved again, this time to the Chicago area where Dan is Manager of Internal Sales for Liquid Control Meter Corporation.

As reported in the *Baltimore Sun*, **Jack Luetkemeyer** has resigned from his position as Senior Vice President in charge of Equitable Trust Company's mortgage department. Jack is forming a new company, Continental Realty, in order to devote full time to managing and developing real estate.

That's all the news I can muster this time around. Right now, while you are reading this report, tear out the alumni information postcard, fill it out, and mail it to the Alumni Office. Your classmates will enjoy reading about you!



Upper School Head Timothy C. Callard '59

CLASS NOTES

'63

Thomas C. Chase, III
67 Dover Point
Dover, NH 03820

Well, things have been going down hill in this now semi-annual compendium. So much so that there is little to compend!

Ed Supplee was the only one to get it together to send me an alumni information card. Even I didn't bother to send one in, as I usually do. But **Roger Yarbrow** did take me up on my offer to call — right at the time of the New Hampshire primary. I thank them both!

Eddie has left his money manager position with IteI, but maintains a consulting relationship while looking for something permanent. Sally is still with Verbatim, working in finance. And Ward "is now 6 feet tall — a neat guy and thinking about where to go to college." (a little paternal bias) So don't despair, those of you with young ones in diapers. There is relief ahead!

Roger and I had a pleasant conversation across the Northern United States — from Ft. Lewis, Wash. to Dover, N.H. We talked about a military career — how he has found considerable freedom within the structure of the military. We talked about his spouse, Lynn — whose administrative responsibilities as a volunteer would challenge most of us who get paid for it. We talked about his daughters, who are now 7 & 4. And we touched on our relationships with our older brothers — and how difficult it can sometimes be to stay connected. I appreciated the call. Certainly for the inches of copy. But, more importantly for me, for the continuing contact over time and space. I feel a sense of continuity in my life from the relationships of the past when they re-appear in the present. For example . . .

I celebrate the fall marriage of Gale Lyon to Karl Rosenberger of Boston. And could there be, after all these years, a tiny tweak of jealousy? Of course. And I discover with delight, **W. George Scarlett, Ph.D.**, on a panel discussing Sports Psychology at the Massachusetts Psychological Association meeting. My friend, George, who began his academic career with me in Child Training at Calvert School. And only after Yale did we diverge.



Jack Turnbull '65

'60

Kenneth A. Bourne, Jr.
5512 Kemper Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

The latest supply of postcards brought news of classmates far removed from the hallowed halls at 5407 Roland Avenue.

Our class organist, **Bill Dorsey**, lives in London where he heads Keller, Dorsey Associates, a political risk consulting firm which studies the ways social issues and concerns affect business and how business should react to probable changes. Contrary to my previous report, Bill is not married; he is engaged to Vittoria Keller of Sacramento. A June wedding is planned.

Bill Shipp reports that he is the Vice President of the Western States Region of the Association of Retail Travel Agents. Bill lives in San Diego and celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary on February 14th. He serves as First Vice President of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and reports that his advanced years have forced him to give up surfing for tennis.

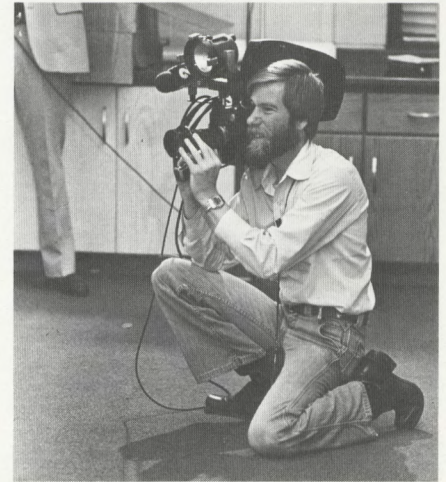
A wife who was concerned that I had slighted her husband's achievements in the last notes, Pamela **Corckran**, wife of **John**, was concerned that classmates would think that Corky's weekly volleyball game was the high point of an otherwise drab and dull career, especially when compared with his classmates who continue to achieve high honors in academia, medicine, business, law, etc. Therefore, fellow classmates, let me set the record straight for Pam; Corky is also an excellent bridge player.

George Fesus lives in Madison, New Jersey, and reports that he is in charge of card member marketing for the American Express Card. George's wife elaborated somewhat on George's modesty by reporting that in recent overseas positions, George served as Vice President-Europe, Middle East and Africa for the Credit Card Division and is now Senior Vice President, Marketing-Credit Card Division.

Finally, **Kent Mullikin** reports from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, that in December of 1979 he was named Assistant Director of the National Humanities Center, an institute for advanced study in History, Philosophy, Literature, and other fields of the humanities. Kent reports that he has a daughter, Anna, four, and is expecting a child in April, 1980.

By the way, Corky Corckran also does some duck hunting.

Please drop me a line and let me know where you are and what you are doing.



George Ward '65

So the past is very precious to me. It helps me to explain to people how a doctorate in experimental social psychology could end up as conference coordinator of the National Organization Development Network Spring Conference in Boston. To tell them that one of my nicknames in high school was "the Organizer" suffices. (George Corner called me that. John Armor, my then-coach, called me "the Sieve" for my feats in the goal with the Big League Greys. We were 0-11-0.)

So share your present with me. After all, to paraphrase the Cambridge wit, Tom Lehrer, this column is like a sewer — what you get out of it depends upon what you put into it.

And one correction from last time. The last two answers should read: 8i, 9h. Sorry Roger and Jake.

'65

William R. Baker
Box 504-A West Joppa Road
Lutherville, Maryland 21093

This brief edition of our class notes must focus on a sad event; the class has suffered the loss of its first member. **Phil Rogers** was killed in a tragic automobile accident near his Esmont, Va. home on April 14.

Phil enjoyed life a great deal and had had wide and varied experiences since leaving Gilman. After graduating from Hobart, he entered the Peace Corps and spent three years teaching in a small village in the Fiji Islands. Following that, he spent a couple of years traveling and working in the south sea islands, in Australia, and in New Zealand. More recently he had moved to Charlottesville from Baltimore and had been working for a surveying firm. He had a great many friends in Charlottesville, he loved life in the country, and there were prospects in his future to return to New Zealand with his future wife, Chinta.

To Phil's family go the sympathy of the entire class. This poignant reminder that life is so fragile should give us all pause to remember Phil and how he touched our lives.

CLASS NOTES

'66

George S. Rich
Stevenson, Maryland 21153

After an extended lapse in reporting on activities of the members of the Class of '66, your newly appointed class secretary will attempt to fill in the gaps as various classmates report their whereabouts.

First, I am delighted to report that **Charlie Fenwick**, U.S. amateur champion steeple chase rider, recently won the prestigious Grand National steeple chase at Aintree, England, riding Ben Nevis II. Charlie won by a 20-length margin after a disappointing fall in last year's Grand National. Only four out of the 30 starters finished the 4½ mile race which includes 30 jumps. The fruit of Charlie's victory was enjoyed by a number of Gilman alumni who placed wagers at 33-1 odds.

George Kain reports that he is finishing law school and is active with the Boy Scouts and in sailing. George is living in Emigsville, Pennsylvania.

Forest Crocker has become an expert in computer operations with Sperry Rand in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Forest is married to the former Lois M. Bjorlie and is living in St. Paul, Minnesota. For recreation, Forest plays first chair viola in the Mississippi Valley Chamber orchestra.

Bill Boro is attending the New York College of Chiropractic. Bill, a graduate of Brandeis University and Wesleyan University (M.A.), has been teaching in New York City and Sydney, Australia.

Fred Sachs complains of no Class of '66 news in the *Bulletin*. Well, Fred, if your comment had come a month earlier you'd have been it! Fred is remarried and becoming involved in neighborhood revitalization in Roanoke, Virginia.

Peter Owens has been active in renovating commercial property in South Baltimore and is currently proprietor of Framemakers of Baltimore, located in Federal Hill.

Congratulations to **Greg Jones** who recently married the former Sallye Perrin and acquired a nine year old step-daughter, Aven, who is attending Bryn Mawr School. Greg is working with a local real estate appraisal firm. Peter and Greg have been spotted at various anchorages on the Chesapeake Bay in their jointly owned yacht.

Ned and Kathy Dell are enjoying country life in Cockeysville, Maryland. Ned is working for his father at Crest Construction, a contract paving firm.

The more prolific members of the Class of '66 include **Jay** and **Barbara Perry** who had a baby girl in February; **Bobby** and **Susie Johnson** who had a son, Marshall in January; and **Mitch** and **Mary Riepe** who have a fifteen month old son, Alex. Yours truly is also included in the category with the birth of a son, David, in February.

I hasten to add that there are many classmates who haven't surfaced recently; please send your cards in.

'67

Sherman A. Bristow
5407 Roland Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Engagements headline the news for this edition of '67 *News*. **Taylor Birckhead** is engaged to **Jessie Lynn Levin** of Bethlehem, Pa. The wedding date was not given to us, so we don't know if **Taylor** is happily married or anxiously awaiting the fateful day.

Also, **Chris Legg's** engagement was announced recently. He was scheduled to be married to **Marjorie Garth** in May.

Word comes from **Mac Barrett** that he has left the world of professional sports to become Director of Alumni Relations and College Promotions for Loyola College in Baltimore. We're sure Mac will experience great success in his new situation. Perhaps we'll now see him regularly at Gilman baseball games!

From Ellicott City we hear that **Dr. Bruce Taylor** has been appointed Director of Admissions at Taylor Manor Hospital. Mr. Downs and Mr. Christ always like to know personally as many Directors of Admissions as they can.

Finally, your Class Secretary has assumed the position of Athletic Director here at Gilman. I have some huge shoes to fill, but I will do my best to maintain our fine athletic tradition.

Let's hear from more of you during the summer!



Mac Barrett '67

'69

Walter D. Pinkard, Jr.
1600 First National Bank Building
Baltimore, Maryland 21202

I begin this edition of the Class Notes with the same plea I made last time; namely, I need more information from the members of the Class. I hope that a pattern is not developing since again I have only received one official bit of new information for inclusion in this issue of the Class Notes.

Alan Stewart writes that he has left military service and has been working for Delta Airlines since September of 1979. Based in New Orleans, Alan is a Second Officer (flight engineer) on the Boeing 727 aircraft. Alan also reports the arrival of his first child, a son, Patrick, on May 8, 1979. This 8 lb. addition has added a new dimension to Alan's life.

While on the subject of new additions, **Dona** and I can happily report the birth of our first child, a 7 lb. boy, named after his father. We are enjoying ourselves on Juniper Road and look forward to the 1980 baseball season, which seems to be the only time I ever pick up information on our classmates. I have also recently been elected to the Gilman School Board of Trustees so I expect to be more involved with Gilman activities.

Another member of our class serves on the Board as an Alumni Trustee. **Lee Gaines** has been active in Gilman affairs, particularly on the Subcommittee on Athletics. Lee has also expanded his tennis activities to include an accomplished performance on the Paddle Tennis circuit. Teaming with Jimmy Shea, Lee has done very well in several tournaments recently.

Another racquet man whose exploits have frequently been covered in the sports pages of the Baltimore papers is **John Minkowski**. John has maintained a consistent ranking in the top three to five squash players in the State of Maryland.

While on the subject of athletic feats, it should be noted that **David Novak** and **Bruce Rice** both recently completed the grueling Maryland Marathon. David came in close to the three hour mark, while Bruce was slightly behind. David and Ginger also report the anticipated birth of their first child late in 1980.

On a recent visit to the pediatrician, my first, I ran into **Braxton Andrews**, who was proudly displaying his first child.

Bruce Danzer still maintains an active pace in his architectural pursuits; however, he has made a change to the exciting new firm of Parsons and Baukhages. I saw Bruce on the street last month and he reports that he is extremely happy in his new job, particularly his close working relationship with Baukhages.

Well, that is the depth of information for this edition of the Class Notes. I would hope to hear from a large number of you next time.

CLASS NOTES

'70

Robert B. Tickner

Box 9

Greenspring Valley Road
Stevenson, Maryland 21153

This June marks the 10th anniversary of our graduation from Gilman, and as I look back, it is hard to believe that it has been that long. I have been asked to serve as interim class secretary for **Howdie Baetjer**, who is pursuing his master's degree in English Literature at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. I have a fair amount of information on our class that I was able to get from the cards that you sent in. Also, I have a good bit of information that comes from word of mouth. Please excuse me if my word of mouth information is not totally correct. I will report it anyway in hopes that if it is not correct, you will send a card in to set the record straight.

Allen Moore reports that he is currently living on the Island of Berneray in the outer Hebrides of Scotland, and he is making a documentary film about life in a rural Gaelic sheepherding community. Allen is an assistant professor of film at Harvard University, and he sure has a very interesting assignment. **Bruce Beehler** is currently at the Wau Institute in Papua, New Guinea. He is collecting for the Smithsonian and writing another book on birds. Bruce says to give him a call if you are in the area. I wonder what type of call he means?

Steward Wise is currently in Toms Brook, Virginia doing carpentry and remodeling work. **Bil Mueller** has completed his studies at the College of Traditional Chinese Acupuncture in England and is currently practicing acupuncture in the Boston area. **Dick Richardson** is currently enrolled in a master's program in architecture at the University of Virginia. Dick expects to complete his studies in May of 1981. I see Dick around periodically, and he told me that he hopes to be designing fast food restaurants after he graduates.

Gene Childs has just completed his master's degree in business administration at the University of Virginia. Gene also reports that he married Margy Noftsinger (Hollins '78), and he is not sure where he will be working because recruiting had just started when he sent his card in. **Thayer Simmons** is finishing his studies at the University of Cincinnati Medical School and may come back to the Baltimore area to do his internship. **Don Gettinger** is a lawyer for the firm of Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett in New York City. **Andy Quartner** is also a lawyer in New York City, but I am not sure what firm he is working for.

Cranston Dize is teaching English at Walbrook High School in the Baltimore area, and **Owen Daly** is running his own construction business in Baltimore. **Jon Goldberg** is also running his own construction business. Jon is running his operations out of York, Pennsylvania.



Bucky Rulon-Miller '70

Teddy Bauer is co-owner of the Mount Washington Tavern, a new bar that has just opened in the Baltimore area. The tavern is located on the same site as the old Sparwasser's Bar. If you were ever in Sparwasser's, you certainly would be hard-pressed to believe that the tavern was once Sparwasser's. I have had the pleasure of dropping in at the tavern upon occasion, and I highly recommend a visit. **Stan Wilson** is the day time manager and bartender at the tavern. I do not recommend getting a drink from Stan during the day. I have made that mistake. **John Eppler** has completed his studies at the University of Cincinnati Medical School, and he is doing an internship at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. I am not sure what John is doing his internship in.

Bobby Siems is a lawyer for the firm of Verderaime and Dubois in Baltimore, and **Doug Warner** joined the Marine Air Corps a few years ago and is now a pilot. Doug is currently completing advanced training at Whidby Island in the state of Washington. **Timmy Zouck** is a chemical engineer for the C.M. Kemp Company in Glen Burnie, Maryland. I play on a softball team with Timmy in the spring and summer, and I can report that he is also working on his outfielding skills. Last year Timmy only received one mild concussion while attempting to field a "sky ball."

Jimmy Hecht reports that he is a lawyer for the firm of Ober, Grimes and Shriver in Baltimore, and Jimmy is doing a lot of trial work in maritime law. **Whim Fitzpatrick** is also a lawyer and is employed by Venerable, Baetjer and Howard in Baltimore. **George Richards** plans to marry Catherine Ann Tureman in the spring of 1980, and he is working as an assistant administrator at the Duke University Medical Center. **Bob Webster** is working for McCormick & Company in Baltimore. I believe that Bob is involved in marketing.

Bucky Rulon Miller completed his master's degree in business administration at the University of Virginia and is working for the Maryland National Bank. **Mike Bowe** is completing his master's degree in education at the University of New Hampshire and is in the process of seeking a job in outdoor education. **Boo Smith** is teaching at John Carroll High School in Bel Air, Maryland, and is very busy coaching varsity wrestling and varsity lacrosse. **George Baetjer** is a photographer and is currently living in Portland, Oregon.

Mike Russo has completed medical school, and he is now doing a residency in pathology at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. **Chad Pistell** is also employed by the Maryland National Bank, and **Jeff Putterman** is pursuing a career as a jazz musician in Los Angeles. **Page Nelson** is a resident of Berkeley, California, and is employed with an organization that is exploring alternative energy sources. The primary focus of the organization is on solar energy. **Mark Morrill** is operating his own firewood company in Cockysville, Maryland and is also making furniture.

Hunter Nesbitt reports that he is a struggling artist, and **David Baker** is an accountant for Price Waterhouse Company in Baltimore. **Billy Johnson** is completing medical school at the University of Colorado in Denver, and **Warren Marcus** is teaching school in the Boston area. **Frank Sanger** is working for a small computer-related equipment manufacturer and is preparing technical manuals for customers. Frank is living in the Puget Sound area in the state of Washington.

I have heard reports that **Mike Farber** is finishing college somewhere in West Virginia and is contemplating law school. **John Clinnin** is a broker for Alexander Brown & Sons in Baltimore. John says that despite of what you may think about the economy, the market is looking up.

Bob Burkner is living in the Baltimore area and is involved in marketing with the Maryland Cup Company. **Skipper Hebb** was married to Ginney Marybelle Merryman in July of 1979, and I had the pleasure of being an usher in the wedding. Skip is now living in the Towson area in Maryland and is pursuing his doctor's degree in toxicology.

As for myself, I am currently director of the Baltimore City Jail Work Release Program. The program offers an alternative to traditional incarceration, and our residents become involved in employment, education, or vocational training and are counseled on the problems that led to their incarceration. I have been employed in corrections for a little over five years, and I find my work very interesting. If you run into any problems with the law in the Baltimore area, give me a call. I will be glad to rehabilitate you.

That is it for now. I hope everyone is well, and I look forward to hearing from those of you who are not mentioned in the notes.

CLASS NOTES

'71

* **Thomas Key Lynn**
5002 St. Albans Way
Baltimore, Maryland 21212

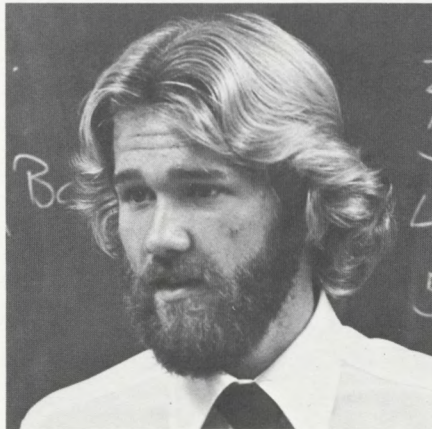
For Shame! Only two Alumni Information Cards for the entire Class of '71 have been received by the Alumni Office. I know you all are doing well and have things to report, because I never meet any of you in the unemployment line. So, since there is such a paucity of news, I'm going to mix the two factual items together with some fanciful ones.

Peter Andrews is finishing up his Ph.D. work in archaeology, and will, hopefully, be funded for an important dig. Pete is doing these things in any one, or combination, of the following states: Michigan, New Mexico, or Mexico. **Mark Bond** is working in his father's firm. **Peter Brown** has just returned from Copenhagen, Denmark, and is living in San Francisco as Patty Brown.

Our own Silver Bird, **Tom Brundige**, was married in January. Tom, an Air Force captain stationed in North Dakota, was married to Rhonda Kay Green of Minot, N.D. The ceremony took place on Gibson Island. Captain Brundige is currently enrolled in the graduate program at the University of Oklahoma School of Management. He and his wife are residing in Minot. We wish them both well. **Ty Campbell** is, I believe, still on the Eastern Shore. Is he still involved with leather? Let us know. **Dick Council** ("Chunky" Council, "S.B.," etc. . . .) is with some or other insurance firm. Who knows which? **Benjy Dubois** seems on his way to being one of our plethora of doctors (medical and otherwise).

Frank Fiske reports he is "getting married in late August to Brienne Pratt (figure skating professional). **John Deford** will be among the ushers." Sounds to us like the same group that used to sneak over to the "Sems" for a "grab" during the old school days, Frank. **Rick Fox** is currently employed with the A. K. Robins Co. This involves Rick with food processing machinery. He is also very busy dividing himself amongst his new, old farm and house in the country, raising **Jeff Rice's** cattle (named Tax, Dodge, and Shelter), and puttering around his everpresent, much expanded woodworking shop. An interesting fact you might not know concerning Rick is that he has changed his middle name. No longer is he Richard Alan Fox, but rather, Richard A Fox. No period. Just "A," period.

Bill Gamper is still unlocking the secrets of Nature and the Universe for young minds at Boys' Latin. Now if he could just get some of his young wrestlers to unlock more of the head-, wrist-, and ankle-locks thrown on them, he'd be a happier man. I had the pleasure of having dinner with **Ned Grassi** in New York in February. Ned has shed some unneeded weight recently, and has never looked better.



Gare Smith '75

He's truly back in his old, tip-top form.

George Gephart is also a New York resident these days. These notes are being written just as your transit strike is ending; hope your little "peddies" survived the ordeal, George. However, George's most significant ordeal is yet to come. Word has it that a marriage impends for George. The prospective bride's name is Pooh Star (yes, Pooh Star).

Chris Green is teaching and coaching at McDonogh. We are staffing quite a few of our competitors, aren't we? **Bobby Isaacs?** **Aubrey Jarrett** is still. **Taylor McLean** is a lawyer for a downtown firm. He's also still involved with the Transcendental Meditation movement. **Marvin Miller** writes "course work and qualifying exams completed — dissertation yet to go — for Ph.D. in Food and Resource Economics (Horticultural Marketing) at University of Florida." That's quite a mouthful in more than one way, Marvin. You've come a long way from our favorite homework bulletins ("only two per person") distributor. Did **Chris Minkowski** sleep well last night? **Fred Nelson** is interning in Neurosurgery at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. **Bobby Pinkard** and his wife, the former Sandra Baker, are living in New York. I think I've heard that **Willie Ruff** is an accountant in town.

Charles Scarlett has been promoted to vice president of Ramsay, Scarlett & Co. Congratulations, Charlie. **Pete Spragins** resides in Chicago with his wife. Pete owns a degree in Musicology, and is presently in Business School out there. I hear that **Pete Stamas** is finishing up Med School at the University of Maryland. On New Year's Eve, 1978, waiting in a movie queue, I was pleasantly surprised by **Alvin Thompson**. As I can best recall, Alvin was with wife, and referred to a law practice in Hartford, Connecticut. Is any of this correct, Alvin? Is **Middie Walsh** in Boston or New York? He IS married. His sister tells me he is in some sort of business training program.

Cabinetmaking takes up **Peter Waxter's** time somewhere in Pennsylvania. **Larry Wharton** is married and employed in a Baltimore bank. **Steve Young** is, according to certain inebriated sources, the Night Editor of a Berkley, California newspaper. Ah, shades of "Lou Grant." **Mark Zimmerman** was not in our class.

Well that does it for another *Alumni Bulletin*. You've GOT to let me know what you're all doing. Either send a note to the Alumni Office or to me. You can use the enclosed card or another device of your own choosing. Photographs of your present day activities or past Gilman glories are also eagerly solicited. So help us out, guys. And speaking of helping out, don't forget the everpresent and ongoing Annual Giving. As someone else said, "Give 'til it hurts." OK? OK!

Don't forget that you are always welcome to stop by the school for athletic events, special occasions, or just to visit. It's your school; support it, and enjoy it. Also, we'll soon be sending out a questionnaire concerning our tenth year reunion and which way best to go about celebrating it. Wildly, of course. So, until the Fall *Bulletin*, take care.

'72

Edward LL. Trimble
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Baltimore, Maryland 21223

The class poll results have finally been analyzed, and the results follow. First, an amazing 42% of those polled responded to the offer of free City-of-Baltimore key-chains and returned their completed questionnaires. As promised, all answers have been held in the strictest confidence.

I am sorry to report that some class members are still confused about their astrological signs. Fun is fun, but describing yourself as a 'Studebaker' or 'Crayfish' messes up our computer survey and spoils it for the rest of the class.

The issue of footwear was a sticky one again this year. Bass weejuns, for example, left the class of two minds and feet. 48% would be caught dead in these distinctive Maine shoes, while another 47% refused to be seen dead or alive so shod. Not surprisingly, more than half had worn their running shoes shopping, while far fewer admitted to having worn hiking boots to work (31%) or cowboy boots within city limits (18%). Only an aberrant 15% had ever owned a pair of the so-called 'negative rise' shoes, such as "Earth Shoes" or "Roots." A very traditional 70% still boast a pair of shineable shoes. As one Alex Brown employee commented, "the Gilman dress code is good training for life."

Only 19% admit to experimentation with a far-out Eastern cult. Nonetheless, one Harvard graduate, now clerking for a federal judge, claims to have, sampled transcendental meditation, mind control, life-styling, EST, postural integration, hatha and raja yoga, integral massage, scientology, and neo-Reichian bodywork. None evidently has worked for him, as he plans a move to Washington, D.C., to try roller disco.

Contradicting a popular image, fully half of those responding had no clothes from L.L. Bean in their wardrobes. 10% had one L.L. Bean in their closets, 22% owned from two to five items, and one Beau Brummel claimed to have at least 100. As he said, "good taste is never out of fashion."

CLASS NOTES

The old school ties sutures, too, it seems. 35% of those polled report that upon regaining consciousness in a hospital emergency room they would be reassured to find a Gilman classmate their physician. Only 24% would not be pleased to find their doctor in tasseled loafers and a blue-and-gray Jos A. Banks cravat.

Again upsetting the prognosticators, 56% do not find jogging or running a meaningful experience. Moreover, a strong 60% do not own CB radios. It may be significant, however, that all those respondents owning CB radios do find jogging a purposeful activity. This group, as well, prefers Bob Dylan concerts to those given by Shaun Cassidy, Barry Manilow, or Olivia Newton-John. As one Valley dilettante among them commented, "for me an alternative lifestyle is the only alternative."

Some disenchantment with American politics was registered by class members. 66% could name their U.S. Congressperson, although only 49% cared who their Congressperson was. Basic patriotism remains strong, however, as a resounding 71% give their unqualified approval to the Louisiana purchase.

We may be seeing new techniques in Gilman fund-raising soon. 45% of those polled said they would contribute readily to Annual Giving if in return they received a free subscription to *Penthouse* and a discount on automobiles tires. One class member with an office high in the World Trade Center explained the importance of this finding. "Whatever you're selling, it helps to know what makes people tick," he said.

The next edition of class notes will feature weddings, elopements, promotions, graduations, and a special section on 'the forgotten ones,' those in our class who have never filled in an Alumni Information Card.

'74

David McK. Rich
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Baltimore, Maryland 21209

As I take up my pen in the name of the class of '74 for the first time, I would like to extend our thanks to **Skip Pearre** for doing an outstanding job as class secretary for the first five years of post-Gilman existence. Why I got myself into this as a new Oriole season gets under way, I'll never know, but I'll try and pick up where Skip left off . . . Concerning Skip, he is enjoying new employment at the Mercantile in the credit department. Rumor has it that interest rates will never be the same!

Ah, marriage . . . There are fewer and fewer of us remaining in the ranks of the (legally) unattached. Those tying the knot this spring include **Greg Pinkard** and Mary Langrall. Greg and Mary will be making their home in Baltimore.

Strangely enough, **Skipper Porter** married a Gilmanite, but before you start wondering where his preferences lie, I have to say that his new wife is long-time Gilman secretary and all-around great girl, Peg Bracken. **Bill Nesbitt** and I had the pleasure to be in the wedding, and others in attendance were **Mike**

Fisher, Jimmy Vandenberg, and Pete Bowe. Speaking of Pete, he is engaged to Claudia De Santis, both graduates of that school in New Haven. The wedding, scheduled for late May in New York City, will only be surpassed in popularity by Bowe parties of the past in swinging Arnold, Md.

Doug Antaya will wed Wellesley graduate Susan Reid late this summer in the Boston area. Knowing Dang, she must be a real matinee idol! That brings us up to date on the marriage front. Good luck to all the unfortunates!

I received a postcard from **Jock Whittlesey** recently. He is spending a year in Hong Kong living on a boat and programming computers. Just the norm for one of those Whittlesey boys.

Mac Finney, Andy Brooks, and I spent an evening on the phones at C&P soliciting donations from class members for the school. I talked to a lot of you that night including **Ricky Curtis**, who is pursuing a degree in clinical psychology while working in a hospital in Seattle, Washington. Rick invites any of you to stop in for a free lobotomy. I also spoke to **Ron Smoot.** He's enjoying his second year of marital bliss and has moved to Richmond, Va., where he personally manages a restaurant that has served over 30 billion. Amazing, Ron . . . I tried getting **Andy Braiterman** at Harvard, but his roommate said he was in the libes. I should have known . . . Andy, however, sent in his card reporting that he will be graduating from Harvard Law this spring and "will be clerking for a Federal Appeals Court Judge in, of all places, Oklahoma City."

Also graduating from Harvard Law this spring is **Joel Dewey.** Recovering from his wedding to Martha Nesbitt last August, J. D. is planning to clerk for Judge Roszel Thomsen in Baltimore next year. Welcome back to the Land of Pleasant Living, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey!

Baltimore magazine is proud to have **Jon Reisfeld** on its staff of reporters. His cover story on contract murders in Baltimore filled a real void in all our lives!

I ran into **Courtie Jenkins** at O'Henry's not long ago. After sailing around the world and crewing with Ted Turner, Court is back in town working at the Downtown Racquet Club.

Well that just about does it for this go round. As for me, I've taken a job with the *Baltimore Sun* as a district circulation manager, and I'm living with **Bill Nesbitt** in Mount Washington. We frequent The Tavern a great deal and we hope to see a lot of you there over the summer. That way, I'll have something to write about next time. Until then, take care . . .

'76

* **Frank Charles Vecella**
Hinman Box 4038
Dartmouth College
Hanover, New Hampshire 03755

I would like to thank you all again for making my job so easy. These articles get

shorter every year. I hope I'll have enough space to mention all the news on the three cards that were sent in this Spring.

First of all, congratulations are in order for **Sandy Cohen.** Not only did Sandy graduate from the University of Pennsylvania in December 1978; he also has the distinction of being the first member of our illustrious class to tie the knot. (As far as I know, **John Behm** is still not even engaged). Sandy married Miss Rhona Paul in August 1979, moved to Homewood and started Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in September.

Brook Behner reports that he's still enjoying Civil Engineering at the University of Maryland. Brook spent this past winter vacation skiing in Colorado. He also found time to climb Long's Peak.

Henry Thomas spent four and one half "fantastic" months studying and travelling in Europe this past Fall. Now Henry is "back to reality" at Boston College, where he'll be leading the attack for the varsity lacrosse team. We missed you at Winter Carnival AGAIN, Henry. One of our classmates, **Laury Millsbaugh,** did make it up for Dartmouth's Carnival weekend in February, but I doubt if he remembers being here. Laury, you put on quite a show!

I haven't seen anyone else since Christmas break down in Baltimore. **Charlie Moore** is back in the goal for the Big Green lacrosse team, and I can usually be found in the basement of my fraternity house. I sold mens' clothes full-time in Hanover this winter; I then proceeded to spend every penny I earned on a two-week Spring vacation in the Bahamas with twelve friends from school. I plan to work as a waiter or bartender on Martha's Vineyard this summer.

I apologize for such a short article. I tried to stretch it out as best I could. To all of you who are graduating this Spring, make the most of your last term. I hope to hear from you next time around.

'78

Charles A. Herndon, III
331 Hinton James
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514

To begin with, let me wish to all the members of our class a very happy and prosperous new decade as we enter into the 1980's. Just think, in the next ten years most of us will be getting married, entering into careers, taking out mortgages on homes, and starting families of our own. I am sure, however, that in these next ten years our class will acquit itself admirably and in its usual superlative way. Good luck to us all!

Life down here in the balmy Southlands continues to be good to us misplaced Marylanders. Here at UNC, **Geoff** ("with a G!") **Mock, Jeff McGloughlin, Kraig**

CLASS NOTES

Holt, and Yours Truly are thriving as we end our second years. Geoff and I are working hard writing for *The Daily Tar Heel*, our daily student newspaper, Geoff as ace sports reporter (he is the only one around here who knows anything about lacrosse), and myself as a staff reporter on the State&National News Desk. Lots of fun. Sure. As for any other activities, I am embroiled in the process of petitioning the University for status as a legal state resident, so the next time that many of you all (excuse me — y'all) see me, I may at last be a legal Tar Heel. At last, my dream come true! Anyway, wish me luck, too.

News, though not enough of it, guys, comes in from all over recently. Also in the world of journalism we find **Reggie Harris**, who reports that he may be writing movie reviews for the Randolph-Macon school newspaper. Reg also says that everything is going great and that last Spring he joined with a fraternity, the Greek initials of which I cannot read. Something with an Epsilon at the end, though. My regrets to Reg and Mr. Vishio.

Larry Eisenstein, **Trippy Carey**, and **Hal Gann** have also specified that they are involved in some forms of the literary world. Hal's working for the *Wharton Account Magazine*, and Larry says that he is "writing — as in books plays, etc." Larry, please explain. Trip is into "journalism," which is just as mysterious. Larry is keeping busy, as a matter of fact. He's involved with the Institute of Politics, the Dramatic Club, and last year, the Freshman Arts Council at Harvard. He also is the Regional Chairman for Maryland and Delaware for the Undergraduate Admissions Council. Whew! Sounds impressive, Larry.

Chris Bowen is also connected with the Undergraduate Admissions folks, up at Columbia. Well, between Chris and Larry, I would say our class was pretty well represented. Chris is also busy playing squash and tennis. Rough life, Chris.

Why does everybody else in this class seem to have much more exciting times than those of us down here in North Carolina? **Mitch Brown** will have plenty of tales to tell, for he has recently been playing for the Middlebury Lacrosse team, skiing up there as well, playing golf, and he is a tour guide at school. In addition, Mitch worked in banking this summer. Your class secretary spent his summer shovelling sand in a brick factory in rural North Carolina . . . Thanks, Mitch. Seriously though, I hope that you are having a great time.

News from the Duke boys is scarce this time around, the only one reporting being **Wayne Lafferty**, who says his study in Engineering is coming along fine. And at last report, **Jim Wetzel** said that he has narrowed down his major to either Philosophy or Religion at Princeton. Jim has also become a member of the Charter Club at Princeton, whatever that means. Fill us in, Jim. **Scott Tapper** is going the pre-med route after having stopped long enough to join Sigma Chi fraternity at Brown University. It appears that **Jay Booze** is majoring in Sailing up at the Maine Maritime Academy, where he says the varsity Sailing Team is going for top-spot in the nation this year. Jay wants us all to look for an article in *Yachting Magazine* about the Academy. Oh, and by the way, Jay also says that he will be sailing against **Scott Hillman** this year, who is on the Tufts team. "Scott, don't worry," says Jay, "I'll wait for him on the dock to finish the race." Scott, your reply?

More news from Princeton comes from **Ned Worthington**, who is busy singing with the Footnotes singing group and playing on the Paddle Tennis Team. Go get 'em, Ned. **Rob Moxley** appears to have stayed down on the farm recently, where he says he has been busy raising cattle and hiking the Appalachian Trail.

Lacrosse is on the mind of a lot of our graduates this spring, including **Tolly** and **Charlie Albert**, **Mike Davis**, **Dave McDonald**, and **John Gephart**, among others. Tolly was recently down to visit Chapel Hill with a bunch of his Phi Gam cronies and says he is doing well. Also received reports that Mia's **Tom Proutt** and **Jack Parrish** are keeping busy, Jack at the University of Virginia and Tom as a musician of some sort.

Our class also has one more bit of news to report unfortunately. Trip Carey's mother recently died and on behalf of the entire class I want to express to Trip our support, friendship, and prayers in this troubled time in his life. Let us know if there is anything any of us can do, will you, Trip? Take care, and God Bless.

That's about it from our class this time around. Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks, and do let us know of any marriages (and births), deaths, and other important and even not-so-important events in your lives. Do stay in touch, and good luck to us all until the next time.



Edward W. B. Finney '79

New Class Secretaries

Several classes are in need of new secretaries to author these semi-annual notes. If you are a member of one of the classes below and would be willing to serve as Class Secretary, please let the Alumni office know. Your classmates will be most appreciative.

'30	'42
'34	'45
'37	'52
'41	'56

Out-of-town Alumni Gatherings

In its effort to serve as many of the Alumni body as possible, the Alumni Association is continuing its efforts to hold small gatherings in major cities around the country. This spring, there were gatherings in Washington and Boston, and during the winter luncheons were held in Pittsburgh and Chicago, and a total of sixty-seven Alumni attended these gatherings. Support like this has made these gatherings an integral part of the over-all Alumni program and we hope that in the future even more out-of-towners will turn out to hear about the school's progress.

This coming fall, we'll be traveling to New York and Philadelphia, and any Alumni in those areas are urged to attend those gatherings.

CLASS NOTES

'80

The Alumni Association extends a warm welcome to the newest class of Alumni, and wishes them the greatest success as they embark on their college careers.

CLASS OF 1980 — COLLEGES GRADUATES WILL ATTEND

Abramson, R. W.	— Dartmouth College	Jackson, S. A.	— Univ. North Carolina
Alsruhe, E. J.	— Oberlin College	Jones, H.	— Tulane University
Atkins, W. P.	— Univ. Maryland	Keel, K. A.	— Yale University
Bayless, J. A.	— Lafayette College	Klatsky, A. G.	— Washington Univ.
Becker, E. D.	— Univ. Chicago	Kuttner, C. F. S.	— Univ. Maryland
Berman, S. D.	— Washington & Lee	Levin, R. J.	— Trinity College
Bierman, P. R.	— Williams College	Licht, M. H.	— Univ. Maryland
Brawley, R. H.	— Duke University	Leitman, T. M.	— Yale University
Brodie, T. L.	— Univ. Pennsylvania	Livsey, A.	— Univ. Maryland
Brown, K. W.	— Boston University	Lohrey, P. C.	— Duke University
Brown, R. B.	— Cornell University	London, K. L.	— Univ. Richmond
Callard, O. W.	— Georgetown Univ.	Lyles, B. D.	— Loyola College
Carey, G. R. B.	— Washington & Lee	Macksey, R. A.	— Yale University
Carroll, P. D.	— Williams College	Marshall, J. C.	— Dartmouth College
Cebra, D. A.	— Univ. Pennsylvania	Mason, D. W.	— Pomona College
Cochran, G. R.	— Trinity College	Matthai, S. G.	— Univ. Richmond
Cochran, H. S.	— Univ. Maryland	McGeady, M. C.	— Denison University
Codd, T. P.	— Dartmouth College	MacKenzie, R. R.	— Lawrenceville
Cromwell, D. McE.	— Yale University	Merrick, F. T.	— St. Lawrence Univ.
Danko, P. J.	— Univ. North Carolina	Migeon, J. C.	— Dartmouth College
DeMuth, D. L.	— Univ. Virginia	Miller, H. B.	— Univ. Richmond
Dibos, P. H.	— Univ. Maryland	Morrel, W. G.	— Univ. Richmond
Donley, D. M.	— Drew University	Naylor, L. S.	— Princeton University
Dunn, E. K.	— Princeton University	O'Donovan, C.	— Univ. Richmond
Eisenberg, B. E.	— Princeton University	O'Shea, B. J.	— Univ. Virginia
Eisenberg, E.	— Univ. Maryland (B.C.)	Oursler, D. Paul	— Princeton University
Finney, G. G.	— Marietta College	Parker, G. E.	— Hobart College
Franklin, J. McS.	— Univ. Miami	Plunkert, S. L.	— Johns Hopkins Univ.
Fryson, J. L.	— Loyola College	Pozefsky, P. C.	— Harvard University
Gillet, J. D.	— Univ. Richmond	Rice, R. C.	— Univ. Richmond
Gillet, S. S.	— Univ. Virginia	Rosenblatt, D. E.	— Yale University
Gonzalez, C. M.	— Univ. Maryland	Sacktor, N. C.	— Univ. Pennsylvania
Griffith, W. T.	— Vanderbilt University	Salkin, J. E.	— Univ. Pennsylvania
Gurtner, G. C.	— Dartmouth College	Sarbanes, J. P.	— Princeton University
Gutman, N. H.	— Univ. Vermont	Saxon, I. K.	— Princeton University
Hackney, H. H.	— Middlebury College	Schermerhorn, T. J.	— Franklin & Marshall
Haley, J. R.	— Univ. Virginia	Scott, T. E.	— U.S.A.F. Academy
Hall, W. G.	— Univ. Virginia	Snyder, S. B.	— Univ. Colorado
Hawes, R. C.	— Randolph-Macon	Tran, T. T.	— Georgetown Univ.
Hazlehurst, P. D.	— Univ. North Carolina	Trimble, W. C.	— Duke University
Heller, D. J.	— Brown University	Weaver, C. Z.	— Univ. Richmond
Hergenroeder, J. D.	— Univ. Maryland	Weintraub, D.	— Univ. North Carolina
Hillman, M. A.	— Tufts University	Wilson, J. P.	— Amherst College
Hoehn-Saric, R. C.	— Johns Hopkins Univ.	Wittich, H.	— St. Lawrence Univ.
Hoen, S. T.	— Vanderbilt University	Woel, G. M.	— Harvard University
		Zentz, J. R.	— Lynchburg College

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Gilman Calendar of Up-Coming Events

September 5–Orientation Day

September 8–School Opens

September 27–Homecoming Day

October 3–Alumni Golf Tournament
(Rain Date Oct. 10)

October 6–Alumni Banquet

