

Gilman Alumni Bulletin

1955



GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

FALL 1955

Published by The Gilman Alumni Association

GILMAN SCHOOL

ROLAND PARK, BALTIMORE 10, MARYLAND

The First Country Day School • Founded 1897



Meredith Minor Janvier

1899 - 1954

Mr. Janvier went to Gilman as a boy, and after graduating from the University of Virginia came to Gilman to teach in 1921. His teaching career and his entire life were intimately connected with the School. He became head of the Science Department in 1933 and dean in 1941. During the difficult years of the last war, he was co-head of the School when Mr. Morrow was stricken. During all these years Mr. Janvier's life expressed a dedication to Gilman which derived from affection and devotion to the School and its best welfare. Through the years he sustained the School in trying times and served it at all times with loyalty and faithfulness. We will remember him with admiration, gratitude, and affection.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



OFFICERS

- M. COOPER WALKER.....*President*
ROBERT M. THOMAS.....*Vice President*
EDMUND N. GORMAN.....*Treasurer*
EDWARD T. RUSSELL.....*Secretary*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <i>Term Expires 1956</i> | <i>Term Expires 1958</i> |
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| DONALD W. HAYDEN | |
| HORACE V. RUMSEY | <i>Honorary Faculty Members</i> |
| THOMAS P. PERKINS | ALFRED J. TOWNSEND |
| H. NORMAN BAETJER, JR. | WILLIAM H. PORTER |
| JOHN N. CLASSEN | JAMES DRESSER |

**ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES TO
BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| <i>To Fall, 1956</i> | <i>To Fall, 1958</i> |
| CHARLES T. TURNER | CHAS. T. WILLIAMS, JR. |
| <i>To Fall, 1957</i> | <i>To Fall, 1959</i> |
| WM. D. G. SCARLETT | W. T. DIXON GIBBS |

AT LONG LAST

OWEN DALY, II

President, Alumni Association, 1955

As we look back over 1955, we cannot help feeling that this year has been a most rewarding one for the School and the alumni. With your Association's pledge to raise \$150,000 for the auditorium just shy of its goal, ground was broken in late March. On Sunday, June 5th, the day before commencement, the always gratifying experience of a cornerstone occasion was witnessed by several hundred friends, parents, students, and alumni.

The addition of classrooms in the rear of the auditorium will carry the cost of the structure somewhat over the original estimate but this will be borne by the school. The receipts from this year's circus were again donated to the cause and the fund now stands at approximately \$155,000. In addition, several parents and friends have contributed to the auditorium by providing the excavation and certain building materials at cost or less. Under the guidance of our architect, Mr. Este Fisher, and under the direction of Mr. Krizek, who is acting as the general contractor, the auditorium should be ready for use by next April.

We are most grateful to the alumni, parents, friends, students and faculty who, by their financial assistance and never waning enthusiasm and efforts, have made this important facility a reality. We are certainly indebted to our three past presidents, Nick Penniman, Graham Wood, and Fred Wagner for their leadership in our fund raising campaign.



In an effort to have an alumni activity in the latter part of the school year, your Association held a spring reception at the Elkridge Club on May 13, 1955. The attendance of alumni and their wives and friends, totalling 375, tells only half the story of a most pleasant affair.

Once again we enjoyed an excellent Gilman Yuletide at the annual Christmas dinner. The large turn-out each year has been most encouraging and if you are one that has not been able to attend in recent years, make every effort to be present at this year's occasion.

Finally, may I express my appreciation to you, to the Executive Committee and Class Secretaries, to Mr. Callard and the faculty for the fine support and cooperation given me during the year.

On a Mechanick Intrusion into Our Studios Calme

RICHARD A. BRADLEY

Beyond the academick sill,
The Groves with strident bruit fill;
And pedants, fixt among their lore,
Can bend their beams to books no more.

Is it at last th'Apocalypse,
The presage of our brisque Eclipse?
The hallow'd walls, in tremblous shake,
Endorse the fear that Doom's awake.

And all in consternation pass
To ponder dayly at the glass.

There, on the verdant, cultur'd lawn,
A mortall cickatrice is torn:
A vast deracinating Beast
Indulges in an hideous feast,

And tears the Arbours by the roots
To fill its maw with Nature's fruits.
With giant mechanistick tread,
It frights the Quick, and stirs the Dead.

What is this urgent, fearsome clamour,
That so diverts us from our Grammar?

Albeit the Truth is blest to find:
This Beast is cruel to be kind.
Its brutish levellings of earth
Are but an agonie of birth.

Upon its ravages will rise,
Before our timid, wond'rous eyes,
An elegant emporium,
The Gilman Auditorium.



AUDITORIUM FUND ACCOUNTING

(All figures are approximate)

FUNDS RAISED TO DATE:

Circus 1951	\$	4,670.00
Circus 1952		6,030.00
Circus 1953		5,400.00
Circus 1954		6,570.00
TOTAL CIRCUS EARNINGS		\$ 22,670.00
Parents		28,550.00
Alumni (1951-55 including some parents)		47,680.00
Friends of School		45,640.00
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS		121,870.00
Interest		6,600.00
TOTAL FUNDS RAISED TO DATE		\$151,140.00

EXPENDITURES:

Expenses to date (labor and materials) \$ 80,950.00

ESTIMATED FUTURE EXPENSES:

Steel	10,300.00	
Heating	30,000.00	
Plumbing	8,000.00	
Plastering	7,000.00	
Carpentry	5,000.00	
Electricity	15,000.00	
Flooring	5,500.00	
Painting	7,000.00	
Tiling	2,000.00	
Roofing	7,000.00	
Limestone	3,000.00	
Seating	4,690.00	
TOTAL FUTURE EXPENSES		\$104,490.00

TOTAL PAID AND FUTURE EXPENSES \$185,440.00

FUNDS RAISED TO DATE 151,140.00

FUNDS STILL NEEDED \$ 34,300.00

October 31, 1955

TRUSTEES

OFFICERS

EDWARD K. DUNN, '18.....	<i>President</i>
GEORGE G. FINNEY, '17.....	<i>Vice President</i>
OLIVER H. REEDER, '35.....	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM F. SCHMICK, JR.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
ROBERT M. THOMAS, '38.....	<i>Asst. Sec'y and Asst. Treas.</i>

BOARD

GARY BLACK, '35	NICHOLAS G. PENNIMAN, III, '27
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ROGER HOWELL	M. COOPER WALKER, '33
W. THOMAS KEMP, JR., '22	C. T. WILLIAMS
PALMER F. C. WILLIAMS, '19	



Seated (left to right): Hausmann, Lipscomb, Russell, Callard, Baldwin, Townsend, O'Brien.
Second Row: Gamper, Pine, Williams, Rasetti, Dresser, Downs, Barker.
Third Row: Spencer, Garver, Jones, Edson, Porter, Chandlee, Ackley.
Back Row: Thompson, Reese, Armstrong, Lorden, Finney, Wrenn, Murray.

FACULTY AND STAFF

1955-1956

HEADMASTER

HENRY H. CALLARD, A.B., A.M., Ed.M.

Johns Hopkins, Harvard

UPPER SCHOOL

EDWARD T. RUSSELL, A.B., *Princeton*.....Assistant Headmaster, Latin

ALFRED J. TOWNSEND, A.B., M.A., *Haverford*.....Latin, Spanish

THOMAS L. LIPSCOMB, A.B., M.A., *Randolph-Macon,
 University of Virginia*.....English

RICHARD O'BRIEN, B.S., Certificat d'Attestation,
New York State, L'Université de Paris.....French

ADOLAY GEORGE HAUSMANN, A.B., *Princeton*.....Latin, Athletic Director

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

- JAMES LELAND DRESSER, C.E., *Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute* . . . Mathematics
 JAMES C. PINE, A.B., *Yale* History
 FREDERICK R. WILLIAMS, A.B., M.A., *Columbia* Biology, General Science
 GEORGE M. CHANDLEE, JR., A.B., *Yale* Mathematics
 ROY C. BARKER, A.B., M.A., *Wesleyan* English
 CHARLES R. GAMPER, B.S., *University of Pennsylvania* Mathematics
 LUDLOW H. BALDWIN, A. B., LL.B., M.A., *Johns Hopkins*,
Harvard Law Dean, History, Bible
 GILBERT GROSVENOR EDSON, B.A., M.A., *Sewanee*,
Harvard English, Remedial Reading, Bible
 WILLIAM HAMILTON PORTER, B.S., *U. S. Naval*
Academy Physics, General Science
 DIXON MILES MARRIAN, B.E., A.M., M.S., *Johns Hopkins*,
Columbia, Michigan Mathematics
 ALLISON JARRARD DOWNS, A.B., M.A., *Oberlin, Johns Hopkins* English
 P. MEREDITH REESE, A.B., Ed.M., *Harvard* History, Social Studies
 ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG, A.B., M.A., *Princeton, Johns Hopkins* English
 REGINALD S. TICKNER, A.B., M.A., *Franklin and Marshall*,
University of Pennsylvania English
 W. RAMSAY JONES, JR., A.B., *Gettysburg College* Mathematics
 WILLIAM EDWARD ACKLEY, B.S., *State Teachers*
College, Towson English, Remedial Reading
 JOEL E. LORDE, A.B., M.A., *Columbia* Mathematics
 WILLIS SPENCER, A.B., M.A., *Harvard* Geography, History
 OTTAVIO RASETTI, Laurea, *University of Rome* French, Spanish, Latin
 REDMOND C. S. FINNEY, A.B., *Princeton* History, Geography, Bible
 C. A. PORTER HOPKINS, A.B., M.A., *Princeton*,
Johns Hopkins English, Geography, Music
 EDWARD EDGAR THOMPSON, B.S., *Yale* Chemistry, General Science
 HAROLD HOLMES WRENN, *University of Virginia, Columbia* Art
 MRS. WILLIAM B. CRANE, *Maryland Institute* Mechanical Drawing
 R. JACK GARVER, B.F.A., *Carnegie Tech* Art, Crafts
 JOHN MCFARLAND BERGLAND, III, A.B., *Princeton* Public Speaking
 HANS MAIR, R.A., Dr. inv., *Innsbruck University, Carleton College* German
 FRANCIS KEY MURRAY, JR., A.B., *Johns Hopkins* Geography
 RICHARD L. HIGGINS, B.M., M. Music Education, *Peabody Conservatory*
of Music, VanderCook College of Music Band

SCHOOL STAFF

- PALMER F. C. WILLIAMS, M.D., *University of Maryland Medical School*,
Assistant Visiting Physician, Johns Hopkins Hospital . . . School Physician
 MISS LILLIAN R. REIFSNIDER, R.N., *Union Memorial Hospital* . . Resident Nurse
 MISS ETHEL E. DEMUTH, A.B., M.A., *Goucher, Radcliffe* Librarian
 MISS MAY HOLMES, A.B., *Goucher* Secretary, Upper School
 MISS HENRIETTA M. RITTLER Assistant Secretary, Upper School
 MRS. HARRISON B. IRWIN Financial Secretary
 MRS. LYLE BLAINE GRAY, B.S., *Johns Hopkins* Secretary, Lower School
 MRS. LOU BARBER Housekeeper
 JOHN J. KRIZEK Superintendent



Front Row (left to right): Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Crane, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Van Horn, Miss McCauley, Mrs. Wilson, Mme. Doré.
 Standing: Bishop, Miller, Offutt, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Bradford, Witman, Garver, Goodwin, Robinson.

LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

- JOHN M. ROBINSON, B.A., *Western Maryland*.....Lower Six
 THOMAS W. OFFUTT, III, *Johns Hopkins*.....Lower Six
 CHARLES GOODWIN, B.A., *Brown*.....Lower Five
 A. HAMILTON BISHOP, III, B.A., *Johns Hopkins*.....Lower Five
 HAROLD F. WITMAN, B.S., M.S., *Pennsylvania State College*.....Lower Four
 WILLIAM MIDDENDORF MILLER, B.A., M.Ed., *Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia*.....Lower Four
 MISS SARA MCCAULEY, B.A., *Texas Christian University*.....Lower Three
 MRS. FULLER L. VAN HORN, *Maryland State Teachers College*....Lower Two
 MISS HELEN K. STEVENS, B.S., Education and Music, *Pennsylvania State College, University of Maine, Philadelphia Conservatory*....Lower One
 MRS. DAVID H. WILSON, *Bradford Junior College, Nursery Training School of Boston*.....Remedial Reading, Kindergarten
 MRS. SHIRLEY WINDHOLZ WARREN.....Assistant in Kindergarten
 MRS. JAMES M. BRADFORD, B.A., *Goucher*.....Remedial Reading
 MRS. WILLIAM B. CRANE, *Maryland Institute*.....Art
 R. JACK GARVER, B.F.A., *Carnegie Tech*.....Crafts
 RICHARD L. HIGGINS, B.M., M. Music Education, *Peabody Conservatory of Music, VanderCook College of Music*.....Band
 MRS. F. MORGAN BARR, *Maryland State Teachers College, Towson*.....Remedial Reading
 ROBERT KNOX CHAPMAN.....Choral Work
 MME. MARGUERITE DORE, A.B., M.Ed., *Drury College, Columbia*.....French

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

October 28, 1955.

To the Gilman Alumni:

I wish that all of you might have had the pleasure that we at school have had in watching the construction of the auditorium building, which has now progressed to the point where it is possible to visualize what the completed building will be. It is a splendid building, providing not only a fine auditorium but also space for music, debating, and play production, and six classrooms to relieve the lack of extra space that we need for our present enrollment. We continue to be grateful for the initiative which the Alumni provided in the raising of the funds needed for the building. This began four years ago under the leadership of Nick Penniman; it was carried steadily forward by Graham Wood and Fred Wagner; and finally the goal of \$150,000 was reached this past year during Owen Daly's term of office. To these four presidents of the Association we give special thanks, and to all the Alumni I want to express the appreciation of the School for their interest, encouragement and support. I hope you will look in on us whenever you can and share with us the thrill of this new building. We expect it to be ready for use early in the spring.

The School has reached its maximum capacity of approximately 600, a number which would seem to be the limit that we should admit with our present facilities and organization. We would hope to maintain this number, for it will enable us to operate most favorably from a fiscal point of view and to use the school plant to the full. As the School has grown, we have been steadily concerned with the disadvantages which may develop in a comparatively large organization. In various ways we have sought to retain the personal interest and attention which has been one of the main reasons for independent schools. I hope that we have been successful in doing so; I can say with certainty that we are very conscious of the importance of maintaining concern for the individual pupil.

As you will see from the financial statement printed elsewhere in the BULLETIN, the School is entirely free of debt, and we have established, with a modest sum of money, a fund for future improvements. From this point of view, our affairs are in a very encouraging and comfortable condition.

From the academic point of view, the most recent developments in the Upper School are the course in the history and appreciation of art, which is being taken by all Fourth Formers, and the expansion of our so-called honors courses in subjects where our organization permits us to offer advanced work. Last year for the first time a number of boys in the Sixth Form took Advanced Placement College Examinations with favorable results, and this year we have extended the honors courses to the Fifth Form year, while continuing our Sixth Form work. This development is intended to challenge the able students, but it does not lessen our concern for nor our interest in doing more effective teaching at all levels. The art course, like the music course in the Third Form, is an effort to extend the awareness and interest of boys in these two important areas of life. The art course is fortunate to have access to the fine collection of Dr. and Mrs. Mason Faulconer Lord, which has been made available for the use of the School, and we are very grateful for it.

This letter is always an unsatisfactory means of keeping you in touch with the School, for there is no adequate substitute for a visit. I hope that you will come to see us whenever you can do so. We plan to have the Christmas dinner again, and do come for it, if you can; but remember that we would enjoy a visit at any time.

With renewed gratitude for fine support and continuing interest, and with all good wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

HENRY H. CALLARD

Christmas Alumni Dinner

at School

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22ND

at 12:30 o'clock

Letter and reply card to follow

Please reserve date and plan to attend. The dinner will end promptly at 2:00 P.M. sharp in view of the fact that many people will have to return downtown.

VARSITY ATHLETICS

After seventeen years as Gilman football coach and eight years as Athletic Director, Mr. Francis (Nick) Carter has left Gilman to accept the headmastership of Summit School in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Both at a faculty banquet and at Commencement last June the School paid tribute to Mr. Carter's long years of service to Gilman.

Mr. A. G. Hausmann will succeed Mr. Carter as Athletic Director. He has had several years' experience in the work and is a past president of the Maryland Scholastic Association.

Football 1954

Gilman 34	St. Paul's	0
Gilman 6	Calvert Hall	20
Gilman 7	Poly	39
Gilman 7	Severn	12
Gilman 7	City	13
Gilman 0	Forest Park	12
Gilman 7	McDonogh	34

Captain: R. Jackson.

Lettermen: R. Weiser, J. Harvey, R. Jackson, F. Callard, G. Meyls, R. Eldridge, R. Smith, F. Glann, H. Jory, H. Bowdoin, D. Callard, R. Allison, B. Powell, F. Riggs, D. Sowell.

Manager: T. Swindell.

Coaches: Mr. Carter, Mr. Chandlee, Mr. Finney, Mr. Bishop.

Basketball '54-'55

Gilman 85	Alumni	51
Gilman 78	Park	29
Gilman 40	Boys' Latin	28
Gilman 49	St. Paul's	42
Gilman 60	Forest Park	48
Gilman 58	Poly	83
Gilman 33	Friends	40
Gilman 66	Mt. St. Joe	83
Gilman 55	...	Towson Catholic	54
Gilman 58	St. Paul's	39
Gilman 66	Calvert Hall	84
Gilman 50	Norfolk	54
Gilman 79	McDonogh	49

Gilman 48	Friends	51
Gilman 58	Mt. St. Joe	75
Gilman 48	...	Towson Catholic	60
Gilman 72	McDonogh	44
Gilman 43	Calvert Hall	59

(Won 9, Lost 9)

Captain: D. Bimestefer.

Lettermen: D. Bimestefer, G. Boynton, C. Weber, R. Jackson, B. Powell, R. Beurket, R. Weiser.

Managers: C. Stafford, G. Dowell.

Coach: Mr. Robinson.

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

Wrestling '54-'55

Maryland Interscholastic Champions

Gilman 32	Patterson	6
Gilman 23	Southern	9
Gilman 24	City	10
Gilman 23	Mervo	16
Gilman 11	Poly	22
Gilman 27	Mt. St. Joe	14
Gilman 22	McDonogh	14

Co-Captains: Dugan, Lincoln.

Lettermen: Callard, D., Lincoln, Woodward, W., Doub, Sullivan, St. C., Dugan, Bowdoin, Martien, Rienhoff, Brennan, Lewis, T., Egerton.

Managers: Biggs, R., Fowlkes, M.
Coaches: Mr. Russell, Mr. Finney, Mr. Tickner.

Lacrosse 1955

Gilman 7	City	11
Gilman 15	Poly	6
Gilman 8	McDonogh	4
Gilman 6	Friends	14
Gilman 11	Severn	9
Gilman 7	St. Paul's	9
Gilman 13	Patterson	3
Gilman 10	Boys' Latin	11
Gilman 12	Forest Park	5

Co-Captains: Powell, Swindell.
Lettermen: Bowyer, Boynton, Dankmeyer, Eldridge, Jackson, Johnson, Merrick, Sam., Meyls, Michel, Offutt, N., Powell, Riggs, F., Smith, B. R., Swindell, Miller.

Manager: Vernon Miller.
Coaches: Mr. Chandlee, Mr. Bishop.

Baseball 1955

Gilman 4	Calvert Hall	5
Gilman 3	Mt. St. Joe	4
Gilman 4	Mervo	6
Gilman 17	St. Andrews	9
Gilman 0	Loyola	4
Gilman 0	McDonogh	5
Gilman 0	Calvert Hall	10
Gilman 0	Mt. St. Joe	9
Gilman 2	Forest Park	7

Gilman 0 Loyola 15
 Gilman 8 McDonogh 4
Captain: Bimestefer.
Lettermen: Bimestefer, Morrill, D., Carroll, T., Graham, C., Sowell, Nelson, R., Cook, Glann, Kyle, Beurket, Stone.
Manager: Egerton.
Coach: Mr. Gamper.

Tennis 1955

Gilman 8	Balto. Jr. College	1
Gilman 3	McDonogh	4
Gilman 5	St. Andrews	4
Gilman 4	Poly	3
Gilman 7	Patterson	0
Gilman 7	Southern	0
Gilman 5	Friends	2
Gilman 5	Hopkins Freshmen	4
Gilman 5	Loyola	2
Gilman 2	Forest Park	5

Gilman 2 City 5
 Gilman 7 Mervo 0
Captain: Harry Bowdoin.
Lettermen: H. Bowdoin, R. Weiser, C. Cole, N. Penniman, P. Thomas, M. Carliner.
Manager: C. Rose.
Captain-elect: Pete Thomas.
Returning Lettermen: Thomas, Penniman, Carliner.
Coach: Mr. Barker.

WRESTLING REMINISCENCES

by

COOPER WALKER

1933 Gilman wrestling captain and an interscholastic champion, Mr. Walker went to Yale and became an intercollegiate champion. To these prime requisites for a nostalgic survey of wrestling at Gilman, Mr. Walker adds the perspective of a varied and successful career as builder, teacher, free-lance writer, and wartime transport pilot. He is the newly elected president of the Gilman Alumni Association.



Early in 1945, two former Gilman wrestlers, C. B. Alexander '26 and the writer '33, had cocktails with Marlene Dietrich in the Ritz Bar in Paris. (The concatenation of events that brought this trio together is another story, but a good one.) After Marlene had departed (you can believe it or not) the immediate impression of Marlene gave way to recollections of wrestling days at Gilman and of Ed Russell.

I know of no way to point up more quaintly the effect this individual sport, and its equally individual coach, have always had on boys fortunate enough to participate in wrestling at Gilman. For thirty-five years the coach and the sport have been virtually synonymous.

Ease your way with me, if we can, past lotus shores of nostalgia—the feel of the triceps and the inevitable query about weight, the tiers of the old gym, and the tears upon occasion, the whine of the old hand-crank phonograph before meets, “Don’t know why, there’s no sun up in the sky, stormy weather . . .”; the dreams of drinking water when losing weight—ease your way with me back to some good historic fact.

Wrestling started at Gilman in 1920, according to Florence Russell, because Ed Russell had been placed as a coach of soccer and spent his waking hours figuring out a way to get indoors. In the beginning, the grappling sport in Maryland was without form and void. Ed saw his way to staying indoors in the winter and fashioned the Interscholastic Wrestling Association of Maryland, composed of Severn, Friends, Baltimore City College, and Gilman. The weights ran from 85 to 155 pounds. At Princeton, Ed had been keen about wrestling, and though incapacitated for varsity competition by a severe knee cartilage operation, had served as assistant coach for two years.

Great Gilman names immediately emerged from the agonies of the early mat: Stuart Janney, Winny Graham, Arthur Foster, Redmond Stewart, and Brice Goldsborough. The sport immediately became second to football in popularity. In 1921, the inter-scholastics were won handily. Of 85-pound Stuart Janney the scribes had this to say:

“Janney has a good knowledge of the game . . . most of the men he meets at first appear to have the advantage until Janney, deftly working some hold, brings the bout to a favorable conclusion.” (Somehow this has the epic ring of “Beowulf.”)

Princeton Freshmen soon appeared on the schedule, the matches being wrestled at night early in January. There is some offstage talk that the date early in January was picked because of the realization that the freshmen would



1924 WRESTLING TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Winny Graham, Stuart Janney, Redmond Stewart, Harvey Clapp, C. B. Alexander.

Second Row: Jack Whitridge, Tom Lowndes, Holmes Alexander, Colin MacRae.

still be suffering from a hard Christmas holiday. At all events, the "St. Georges" from Gilman almost invariably slew the invading dragons, even those who had formerly been "St. Georges" themselves. In 1923, however, one bout stands in sharp silhouette, contrary to the rule. Arthur Foster came out of Tiger Town, across the Mason-Dixon line and the Susquehanna River, to tangle with Redmond Stewart and pin his shoulders flat against the mat. Redmond went on, however, to win all his other dual meets and the inter-scholastics for the third straight time.

Because these early teams had the passion and drama of the brave new world, so to speak, of the Elizabethan Age, a good deal of copy is being given to them here. The 1924 team was a juggernaut, one of the most successful of all time. At the end of the season against Baltimore City College, Princeton Freshmen, Brooklyn Poly, Western Maryland Freshmen, Severn, Calvert Hall, and the Episcopal High School, Gilman men had amassed 158 points and lost but 27; when they came to the inter-scholastics, the blood they had tasted made them keen and the coaching they had received made them skillful.

All seven men went into the finals. Colin MacRae, C. B. Alexander, Jr., Stuart Janney, Jr., Winny Graham, and Redmond Stewart won, *Stewart for the fourth straight year.*

During these years, Ed Russell wrestled daily with each man on the team, and each absorbed his knowledge of sliding sit-ups, cross-body rides, figure-four scissors, lateral drops, cradles . . .

And so, for nine years in a row, Gilman continued winning the inter-scholastics. Each year, so to speak, the flag was raised on Suribachi, and the strong men went on to college and continued to win. The whole eastern seaboard knew of the Gilman wrestling team and its coach. The names of its great were in the *New York Times* and the *Tribune*, the *Baltimore Sun* and the *Boston Herald*: Donald Hooker and his brother, Hought, Stockton Lowndes, Nathan Spalding, Jack Legg, Douglas Wise, Billy Fisher, John Barrett, Bill Whitridge, Keating Bowie, George Treide, Dick Emory and others.

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

Tom Lowndes was named an alternate in the 1928 Olympics.

In 1928, Gilman won every weight in the inter-scholastics except one and took second in that. In 1929, the team scored $195\frac{1}{4}$ points to its opponents $11\frac{1}{2}$.

In 1930, one bout stands large in the memory of men, that between Jack Legg, Gilman captain in the 155-pound class, and Chung Hoon, a magnificent Hawaiian wrestler attending Severn. It was epic. Chung Hoon was a cat, lithe and quick; Jack Legg, a bear, strong and cunning. After a century of brilliantly active overtimes, the bear won. Tell me, will you ever forget?

In 1932 a 175-pound class and an unlimited weight were added to the inter-scholastics. Eddie Simmons, captain of the soccer team, and his teammate, Pepper Constable, made their very first appearance on a wrestling mat in the inter-scholastics and both Titans delighted Gilman by winning.

In 1933, the Roman Empire fell. This year, above all others, I remember well, for I was captain of the "team that lost." Verily, pride goeth before a fall (pun) and a haughty spirit before destruction. We won all our dual meets in the traditional style. There were eight classes in the inter-scholastics, and at a council of war, Ed Russell and I figured we would win four weights and be shoo-ins to win the tournament for the tenth straight year. Woody Gosnell, wrestling at Severn, after leaving Gilman to prep for the Navy, was certain to win, we felt. Well, we won our four firsts—Frank Lynn, myself, Steve Mann, and Morris Emory, but when the dust had settled, McDonogh had won all the other weights and had amassed 28 points to Gilman's 27. An era was over.

In our pre-tournament pride (we had defeated McDonogh easily in the dual meet) we had written the headlines for the *Gilman News* in screaming letters: "Gilman Wins Inter-Scholastics 10th Straight Year"; in our post-meet humility, we called the printer to disassemble the type.

Since the depression year of 1933, Gilman has won the inter-scholastics six times. There have been great names: Morris Emory, Gary Black, Herbert Smelser, Lawrence, Bobby, and Herbert Pickett (Lawrence and Bobby each won the inter-collegiates; Bobby is now coach at Harvard), Dicky Marshall, Dave Baker, Jerry Schmeisser, Reddy, Pete, and D. C. Finney, Peter Alexander, Angus MacLean, Franklin Eck, Tommy Waxter . . .

Wrestling rules and scoring have all changed since the days of the Titans. No longer does a bout run consecutively for 6 minutes with no break, with the referee thereupon proclaiming the winner on a decision or by a fall. Nowadays, the bout starts with 2 minutes on the feet and then 4 minutes down. Points are scored for all sorts of achievements. Surely, it is for the best in this best of all possible sports, but memory takes me back as it did with C. B. Alexander in the Ritz Bar to a time when there was more of an epic quality, and the blood ran higher and the passions stronger. Or seemed to.



THE FOURTH R

A plan for Shared Responsibility in a School Community

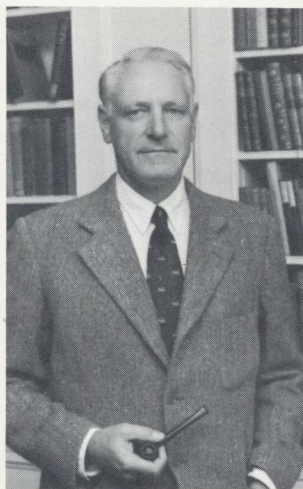
EDWARD PULLING '16

Headmaster of Millbrook School

Edward Pulling (Gilman '16) is Headmaster of the Millbrook School in New York State. In June, 1955, Princeton University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters. The citation reads as follows:

A graduate of Princeton in the Class of 1920. Dedicated to the education of American youth, he has founded and developed one of the best small independent preparatory schools in the East. By its standards of work and emphasis on basic cultural subjects, by its atmosphere of moral integrity and its training in social responsibility, he has opened up new horizons for the training of youth in our secondary schools. His work is an inspiring example of the opportunities for leadership in education when the will is strong, the mind is keen, and the heart is deeply moved.

In the article presented herewith, which Dr. Pulling has very kindly written at the Bulletin's request, the meaning of "training in social responsibility" at Millbrook is made apparent.



It is obvious that the successful functioning of a democracy depends on the active participation of its citizens. But how to make citizens active?—that is today's burning question. If we want to maintain the privileges we so richly enjoy as members of a free, democratic society we must be willing to shoulder the obligations they entail.

Privilege and responsibility must go hand in hand. You cannot have one without the other.

Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic are still basic objectives of a sound education, but a fourth R—Responsibility—must be added. In addition to maintaining high standards of scholarship and conduct, an independent school, it seems to me, is heavily obligated to educate its students for intelligent and active citizenship, which above all else requires a keen sense of responsibility.

It is in this firm belief that we have built the life of Millbrook School around what we call our Community Service Plan. The idea of this plan is to give each boy the feeling that he is cooperating with others for the common good, not working solely for himself; to make him aware of his social responsibilities and willing to shoulder them. It teaches a boy responsibility—

DESCRIPTION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE JOBS

at Millbrook School, listed alphabetically

A.A. COMMITTEE takes care of all athletic equipment and lockers; has charge of the visiting team locker room; maintains athletic records and prepares team pictures for hanging in the Commons Room.

A.A. RECEPTIONISTS serve as an hospitality committee to all visiting teams; meet them, supply them with towels, conduct them to the playing fields; after games help with the serving of refreshments.

AQUARISTS have charge of the aquaria at the zoo; clean, repair, replant, and restock about thirty tanks in operation; maintain aerator system to provide oxygen for fish; set up new aquaria as new types of fish are acquired; write descriptive cards for each type of fish exhibited.

ASTRONOMY ASSISTANTS maintain and operate the observatory; in particular, keep the School telescopes in good condition and improve existing facilities; grind mirrors and lenses for telescopes owned individually by boys; when possible, carry out a variable star observing program and send reports to Harvard Observatory.

BARBER SHOP ASSISTANTS have charge of the hair-cutting list; assist the barber as necessary; clean the barber shop, supply magazines for it.

BIRD BANDING COMMITTEE operates banding stations for the Government; catches birds by means of harmless traps; bands each bird caught with a small numbered aluminum band placed on the leg (after which the bird is released); maintains full records of all birds banded and sends copies of them to the Government. The information thus obtained from our own and other stations is used in determining the migratory patterns of birds.

BIOLOGY ASSISTANTS put out exhibits for the biology classes; maintain fresh and salt water aquaria and other equipment such as pumps, microscopes, etc.; take care of snakes, mice, and other live specimens in the lab; prepare bio-plastics; carry out various experiments and research projects.

BOYS OF THE DAY (JUNIOR) ring bells; collect and deliver messages; turn on campus lights at dusk; take phone duty during the first part of the evening; generally assist the master of the day and senior boy of the day.

BOYS OF THE DAY (SENIOR) serve as junior partners to the master of the day; make announcements at the end of meals; take attendance; deliver assignments to the Infirmary; have phone duty during the second part of the evening; turn off campus lights and report to the Headmaster after making a tour of the campus at 10:00 p.m.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE has general supervision of Chapel services; rings the bell; does the ushering; arranges for the week-day services conducted by seniors; helps with the selection of Sunday preachers.

CHEMISTRY ASSISTANTS have charge of the stock room; set up equipment for classroom and laboratory demonstrations; clean, store, and maintain equipment; keep a careful inventory of chemicals, glassware, etc.; in general, assist the chemistry teacher.

CLOCK CURATOR checks the School electric clocks four times a week against radio reports from Station WWV, the Bureau of Standards in Washington; rings the electric bells manually when a special schedule is in effect.

DINING ROOM MANAGERS have general charge of dining room; supervise functioning of waiters; make out the seating lists, revised every two weeks.

DINING ROOM MONITORS serve as attendance takers for the master of the day.

DISH WASHERS take turns operating the dish-washing machine in the pantry in lieu of waiting on table.

DORMITORY MANAGERS assist the dormitory masters and prefects in supervising cleanliness of washrooms, keeping commons rooms in order, maintaining the sweeping lists, keeping cleaning equipment in order.

ELECTRICIANS replace light bulbs throughout the School; assist the

not by talking about it, but by confronting him with it. Every boy, every year, is challenged by at least one job of importance to the whole School community.

These jobs are assigned by the Student Council, composed of representatives elected by each class. Three times a year, that is, at the beginning of each term, the Council draws up a new Community Service list. In assigning each boy his job or jobs, careful consideration is given to his age and ability and, when possible, to his preference; but it is understood that the needs of the School community take precedence over the individual's choice. As a matter of fact, there is high correlation between a boy's ability and preference, on the one hand, and his obligation to the community on the other. In a majority of cases a boy is interested in activities for which he has an aptitude and as a rule he can be most useful to the School when he is given an opportunity to exercise this interest and ability.

Some jobs are seasonal, such as those of the snow clearance squads or the ski tow operators; most jobs, however, such as those of dormitory prefects, junior and senior boys-of-the-day and astronomy assistants, run through the whole School year. Occasionally, as in the case of membership on the store committee or in the Strong Box (the School bank) or the fire department, a boy will stay at a job for several years, beginning as a lowly member of the committee and perhaps ending up as its chairman.

Some jobs can be handled by one boy; others require the services of a fairly large group which ordinarily is headed by a member of the Senior Class. Every job has its faculty adviser, who not only counsels the boys as necessary but actually shares in the work. Four days a week at the end of morning school there is a thirty-minute period before lunch devoted exclusively to Community Service. However, many jobs, such as those of the flag officer, of the movie projectionists, of the meteorologists or of the Milk Bar staff, have to be done at other times; therefore, the boys who handle them may use the regular Community Service period for study.

engineer in the maintenance of electrical equipment.

ENGLISH COMMITTEE collects and files materials of literary value found in magazines, pamphlets, and newspapers; prepares bulletin board displays; maintains a catalogue of materials for reference purposes; supervises the classroom book shelves; keeps in order all English textbooks in the bookroom.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE prepares the library for Friday night assemblies; supervises the setting up and the stacking of folding chairs for the movies on Saturday; has charge of the arrangements for all entertainments.

EQUIPMENT COMMITTEE operates the tool house; that is, keeps an inventory of all tools and equipment; checks it out when needed, repairs or replaces tools as necessary.

EXHIBITS COMMITTEE collects material for exhibits in the Exhibition Hall of the School House; arranges new exhibits about every two weeks.

FILM CURATOR has charge of incoming and outgoing educational films used in classes; operates the 16 mm projector and is responsible for its maintenance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT conducts regular drills; checks and maintains adequate fire fighting equipment; is divided into the following units, which operate under the direction of the fire chief or assistant fire chief: hose squads, pump squad, axe and ladder squad; auxiliary pump squad, mobile group, messengers, extinguisher group, standpipe operator.

FLAG OFFICERS raise and lower the Stars and Stripes daily at the proper times.

GREENHOUSE COMMITTEE maintains the greenhouse; grows specimens for use in biology classes; raises flowering plants for the dining room tables; carries out horticultural projects.

GROUNDS COMMITTEE is responsible for the appearance of the School grounds.

GUIDE COMMITTEE shows visitors around the School; introduces them

to masters and boys, and answers questions about the operation of the School.

HISTORY COMMITTEE collects, files and displays newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets of significance to the history, civics, and current events classes; maintains a card index file for reference purposes; has charge of early morning distribution of newspapers.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE has charge of the cleanliness and neatness of the library; maintains the magazine room; does book repairing work; helps the librarian with the plating and pocketing of new books.

LOCKER ROOM MANAGERS are responsible for the cleanliness of locker rooms and for their proper functioning.

METEOROLOGISTS maintain the School weather station which operates for the United States Weather Bureau. Specifically, take daily readings of maximum and minimum temperatures and amount of precipitation; post the daily weather maps, prepare monthly charts of temperature, precipitation, etc.

MILK BAR COMMITTEE operates the School Milk Bar, where any member of the School community can purchase on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays milk, ice cream, cold drinks, candy and cookies; also serves special Sunday morning breakfasts for late sleepers.

MUSIC ROOM COMMITTEE maintains the record collection and its index; is responsible for the cleanliness and maintenance of the music room; serves as curator of the Glee Club and Orchestra sheet music.

PHOTO SERVICE COMMITTEE does all photographic work for the School; that is, actually takes the pictures, develops and prints them for School or private use; has charge of the photographic work of the School newspaper and yearbook; maintains the dark room and also operates a photographic store.

POST OFFICE COMMITTEE operates the School Post Office; this involves meeting the rural delivery mailman, sorting and distributing incoming mail, selling stamps, etc.

Twice a year, in the late autumn and at the beginning of the spring term, we have what we call a "work holiday" when the whole School, boys and masters, put on their blue jeans and divide up into groups to tackle the big jobs which have to be done at the changing of the seasons. These jobs include laying or taking up the board walks, installing storm windows or screens, putting up or taking down snow fences, etc. Also at these times the afternoons are devoted to special projects which require more time and the help of more boys than are available during the daily Community Service period. During the late autumn period we prepare the hockey rinks and ski runs for winter use and get the ski tow engine going. In the spring it is the baseball fields, tennis courts and track that receive attention.

There are no "made" jobs; all are real in that in one way or another they contribute to the effective functioning of the School and add meaning and interest to the life of the boys. In several cases the community jobs constitute projects which we have undertaken for the Government. For instance, a bird-banding station is operated under the auspices of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior; a cooperative weather station is maintained for the United States Weather Bureau. For several years, at the request of the National Bureau of Standards, our physics department, with the aid of a group of keenly interested students, operated an ionosphere propagation measurement station, the purpose of which was to collect vital statistics regarding short wave radio reception.

Many of the Community Service projects have resulted in the making of permanent equipment or the construction of buildings. For instance, a zoo, a greenhouse, a rifle range, a ski tow, a bird museum, and an astronomy observatory have all been built by the boys.

Although the essential purpose of Community Service is to teach boys the meaning of social responsibility, a high percentage of the jobs and projects serve as a stimulus for the development of worthwhile hobbies. This is another

PHYSICS ASSISTANTS are responsible for the effective functioning and cleanliness of the physics classroom and laboratory; help set up physics experiments and replace equipment; in general, assist the physics teacher as necessary.

PROJECTIONISTS operate, and with professional help, maintain the School's 35 mm movie machines for the regular showing of movies on Saturday evening.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEES are comprised of the editors, circulation and business managers and their assistants of the three School publications.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE brings milk or hot cocoa, together with crackers or cookies from the kitchen, and serves these refreshments in the School House both at morning recess and at the end of the athletic period in the afternoon.

REPAIRS MANAGER acts as a clearinghouse for information about breakage. Boys are expected to report breakage to him, and state whether or not they are responsible for repairs or replacement. The repairs manager notifies the School Business Manager of necessary repairs.

RIFLERY COMMITTEE has charge of the rifle range and equipment; corrects targets; prepares reports for the National Rifle Association.

SCHOOL HOUSE RECEPTIONISTS receive visitors; answer the School telephone; are on call as messengers when necessary.

SKI TOW OPERATORS operate the ski tow and are responsible for the maintenance of the engine, the rope, and other equipment.

SNOW CLEARANCE SQUADS are responsible for the prompt snow clearance of the section of boardwalks assigned to them.

STORE COMMITTEE operates the School Store, which includes the sale and purchase of all sorts of supplies needed for school or personal use; takes inventories; keeps the books of the Store and renders monthly bills to the students.

THE STRONG BOX COMMITTEE operates the School bank, in which each boy makes a deposit at the beginning of the school year so that his Store and other School bills can be paid by check.

STUDY HALL COMMITTEE is responsible for the proper temperature, ventilation, cleanliness, and maintenance of the Study Hall.

WAITERS include all boys except dish washers and seniors (who serve as dining room prefects); take turns waiting on table either as regular waiters, who bring the trays in from the pantry, or as assistant waiters (the younger and smaller boys), who stack the dishes and clean off the tables. The waiting shift changes every week.

WEDNESDAY COOK SQUAD prepares the dining room for the Wednesday evening informal buffet supper; serves the food at buffet counters; cleans up after the meal.

ZOO SQUAD maintains and operates the entire zoo area, including the zoo building itself and the outside cages and the bird museum. Specifically, it feeds and cares for all the animals and birds; maintains zoological exhibits; operates a research and experimental station in coordination with biology courses.

important objective of the Plan. For example, as a result of their Community Service in the zoo or greenhouse, many boys have acquired permanent interest in various aspects of natural science; quite a few have chosen this field as a vocation. Other boys have become interested in books through their work on the library committee, in astronomy through the building of the telescope and the observatory and helping to run it, in photography through their experience as part of the School's Photo Service. Mention of some of these Community Service jobs will perhaps indicate the wide variety of opportunities the Plan affords a boy not only to serve his School community but also to acquire worthwhile hobbies in accordance with his special aptitudes and abilities.

It is important to emphasize that although faculty advisers take an active part in the Plan, the boys themselves have final authority in regard to its operation. In fact, supervision of Community Service is the chief function of Student Government at Millbrook. The Student Council has regular open meetings at which suggestions are received and decisions made regarding any action that has to be taken in cases of occasional negligence by boys in the performance of their assigned duties. At the end of each term the Council and the faculty separately draw up lists of proposed citations for distinguished Community Service, and then the Council ultimately makes the awards.

For outstanding service to the Community, if his record is satisfactory in all other departments of School life, a boy may gain the same reward, namely, that of an extra day's vacation, that he can win through Honor Roll standing in studies. This policy helps to emphasize in the boys' minds the value which is placed on a sense of social responsibility, which together with intellectual achievement and character development is a basic objective of Millbrook School.

POEMS FROM "NO TIME AT ALL"

by

RICHARD A. BRADLEY

As Gilman's A. J. Downs went last year to Tonbridge School, Kent, England, Tonbridge's R. A. Bradley came to Gilman. Mr. Bradley set something of a record for multiplicity of activities with no visible strain. In addition to teaching a full schedule, coaching undersquad teams, and putting on one of the Bryn Mawr-Gilman plays, he captivated audiences in response to heavy speaking demands, visited other schools, and before leaving sandwiched in a tour of the West. His comments on his western trip appeared in the Baltimore Sun. In his spare time he composed verses, reflections on Americans, on teaching, and on Gilman. He has kindly given us permission to publish several of his poems.

Houses of Tranquillity

America is not a surprise,
Not on the surface.

We expect, as we steam in
From the intervening Atlantic,
To be stirred and amazed
By the fantasy of the Hudson journey.

And certainly,
It does not disappoint us,
With our backs to elderly Europe,
And our eyes
Reaching out to the Westering land.

And first contact
Is also according to expectation.

We goggle and gasp, like aunts,
At the surging vitality
All around us.

It is just what we expected
From the brash brilliance
Of American Musicals,
Bursting out of patched and plastered
Drury Lane.

But after a few weeks,
When we are adjusted to the quicker pulse,
We begin to find
In leafy suburban lanes,
And among the backwaters
Off the great rivers of roads,
Houses of tranquillity.

In these,
Among some talk of High Fidelity
And the Literary Supplements,

We are humbled by a species
Of cultural generosity.

What other people
From a position of youthful strength
Has deferred so gallantly
To the traditions
Of an older continent?

We are not more profound,
Nor more "rounded,"
And certainly not more worthy,
Than these courteous
And avid searchers
After the same truth.

It is our gain
To listen with a new appraisal
To the timeless aspirations
For artistic integrity.

And we shall return,
Thankful perhaps for the superficial
Slowing down of a tempo,
To the patchwork world
Of our island.

But we shall have gained
A new kind of humility,
A sense that more is attributed to us
Than we can conceivably merit;
And a humble desire
To pay deference
To the unknown, unnumbered,
Often overlooked
Houses of tranquillity
In America.

The First Fall

There was a dazed unreality
About school life in the fall—
Not only because I was new
But because everyone seemed
To be dizzy and intoxicated
By the long months of the summer sun.
The gleam of distant places flickered
In dreamy eyes. But it didn't last
For long. Life soon became
A steeplechase of galloping fact.
Dreams died before the waking douche
Of assignments, grades, interviews,
And finally football. Oh, that militant
Giant! He clanked and clobbered
His way into our lives, with the smell
Of leather and grass on his fingers,
A padded distortion of contours, the ache
Of unexpected sinews, and the sudden

Jolty collision of the contact drill.
"Fight, team, fight!" And the crowd in the stadium
Gobbled up the richness of merciless action.
And a little man sold favors and chocolates
To the wilting fringes of the Leviathan.
Then there were the festivals,
Proclaimed in every urgent message
Of the commercial evangelists.
Labor Day—Keep Death off the Roads.
Thanksgiving—turkey and pumpkin pie.
They drilled into our minds
Like the marshmallow melodies of the toppest
Top ten of the year. And the evening shortened,
And the dogwood blushed.
And the wide skies contracted into
Cloud beds. And a lady called Hazel
Blew out the candles of the fall.
And the winter had come.

Teaching English Literature

Pencils, pens and gallons of ink
Have poured things forth in a million ways.
Perhaps they have written as many words
As in Shakespeare's plays.

Perhaps they have gathered, within these walls,
A millionth portion of Shakespeare's art.
I suppose one ought to be satisfied
With that—for a start.

For Each His Mind

For each his mind
Is a window out of the world,
And my room has twenty-five windows.
It also has desks, a blackboard,
And the chalky symbols
Of conventional education.
But how can I capture their minds
When they stand at their windows,
And gaze at the views
That I cannot remotely encompass
In my own imagination?
They smile dutifully at my endeavours,
And I do not know.
Before each, a different diversity
Of thought, memory, and fleeting imagination
Lies in distracting vistas.
Who is not lost?
They smile dutifully at my endeavours,
And I do not know.

Is it wisdom that I try to impart?
Is it in these mechanical
Rituals of learning
That I can help them,
As they stare through their windows?
There are no blinds to be drawn,
And I would not presume
That these four walls should contain them.
Only, what I know I believe in,
And this I would share.

But I have my window,
And I wish I could tell them that I,
Their symbol of constricted reality,
Am of their flesh and blood.
Should I say that I understand?
But they would reply,
"Yes . . . yes . . . but you do not know."
And even this I would understand,
That I could not know.

NO ROYAL ROAD

by
A. J. DOWNS

One of the most traveled men on the Gilman faculty, Mr. Downs was born and raised in Japan. During World War II he saw action as a Captain of Marines in the Pacific, upon occasion serving as interpreter. After four years behind an untidy desk in the Gilman English Department, he sailed for England in the summer of 1954 for a year as an exchange teacher at Tonbridge School, Kent. He records herewith his impressions of the experience.

The main problem for this returned exchange teacher is truthfully answering the question, "Is Gilman a better school than Tonbridge?" without seeming to equivocate—because the answer is that there *is* no answer. And this is not just evasion or politeness, but a tribute, really, to two great schools. It has been a heartening experience indeed to leave Gilman for another school and then to return again with no feeling of letdown either coming or going. Any teacher will tell you that it doesn't take long to sense the tone of a really outstanding school; I have had the great good fortune to serve in two such schools in successive years. Not that the schools are identical; of course there are differences, and I want to examine some, but the comparisons need not be odious, and I have no axe to grind, either way. Here, then, are one man's choices of the thing or two we could teach Tonbridge and schools like it, and vice versa.

To pat our back first, I think we take far more seriously our responsibility to each boy in every class, doing all in our power (Saturday work, special help, remedial reading, etc.) to see to it that no boy who has a chance is *allowed* to flub it. In England, on the other hand, the policy is pretty much sink or swim, which is fine for the swimmers but involves high casualties among boys who probably could have made it with some help. Of course there is always a reason for any policy, and the big point here is that the competition for entrance into English universities makes our college admission problems look about as hard as getting an Ocean City hotel room in January; and the consequent pressure on the prep schools is to turn out a relatively small number of really top notch candidates.

I'll also take our broad general approach to education over the highly specialized English system, helpful as it certainly is to the few boys right at the top of the heap academically. At Tonbridge, the last two or three years of a boy's school career are almost exclusively devoted to his specialty (classics, math., history, etc.), which makes a boy choose far too early, I think, what his life work is to be, in addition to making that much more probable the mind which can't make sense of anything outside its own groove.

English boys were astounded to learn that we actually let our students elect their own leaders. After a year away, I am more than ever convinced of the enormous benefits of letting boys learn about democracy by trying it. And being away has reemphasized for me one of the very best things about

Gilman: the routine way in which, year in and year out, Gilman boys' choices of their leaders are the right ones. There is no clearer evidence of the maturity of our students, and no better refutation of the silly assertions we hear these days that teen-agers have lost their sense of responsibility.

But we can learn a little, too. Take alumni. British public (means private, naturally) schools have all the gimmicks, like ties. An Englishman never worries about esthetic values when he puts on his tie in the morning (a good time to avoid such problems anyway); he just puts on his old school tie and strolls the streets a walking, and tasteful, advertisement. How much happier than the lot of the Gilman alumnus, whose only choice, if he wants to show his colors, is to sew his varsity G on the back of his overcoat. They're not just "alumni" either: they are "Old Tonbridgians" ("O.T.'s" for short), though some of the schools are even flashier than that. If you went to Dulwich, for example, you are an "Old Alleynian," in honor of an eminent graduate. There are all kinds of possibilities here, like "Old ETRurians" for ex-Gilman wrestlers.

But there are two things about English schools that I seriously admire. I was very much impressed, for instance, by a quality that I have to call, awkwardly enough, "tolerance for eccentricity." English schoolboys may dress alike, but there is a most refreshing willingness to let each boy find his own niche, be it cricket or painting or piccolo playing, and to respect ability and talent, wherever and however it appears; whereas the pressure for conformity in schools in this county can sometimes be disturbing. I do not intend to imply, incidentally, that schools are to blame for what is really a function of the fact that we are, as a nation, so heterogeneous that all of the pressure is on being *like* others. In England, you are so much like your neighbor in the first place that there is a premium on being *different*.

There is no question that the status of music and art is higher in Tonbridge than in Gilman. They have reached the point there where they are regarded, not as an adjunct, but as an integral part of every boy's education. The school orchestra, for instance, plays Mozart and Beethoven, enthusiastically if not with professional accuracy, and the entire school has an hour's weekly choir practice. And here, too, though Gilman is moving in the right direction, we can learn from Tonbridge.

But different as Gilman and Tonbridge are in many ways, their goal is the same—to produce good men who can think straight, an enterprise in which both institutions score very high indeed.

I must not omit a word about the whole principle of exchanges, both for teachers and students. Living amicably in another country is an infinitely rewarding and stimulating experience, and the American boy who spent last year at Tonbridge on an English-Speaking Union scholarship is as sure of that as I am. He seemed to me to grow in wisdom every day, under the stimulus of knowing that in a real sense he *was* America to his classmates, and in the Summer Term he was appointed to the equivalent of our Sixth Form Committee, a remarkable achievement. He entered college this fall a changed and better boy, good evidence for the statement that there is no better plan than an exchange like this for the boy who can spare a year between prep school and college.



Bottom Row (left to right): Robinson, de Havenon, Thomas, S., Smith, A., McIntosh, Perin, King, Swope, Fisher, Turner.
Second Row: Ober, Griswold, J., Peard, R., Beatson, Hilgartner, Barker, W., Warfield, Ewing, Solter, Pine, Harris.
Third Row: Wheelwright, Constable, J., West, Maulsby, Brown, T., Levering, Jencks, Griswold, B., Constable, G., Gibbs, Gans.
Fourth Row: Black, Bland, Fallon, Hilgenberg, Emory, R., McPherson, Barker, R., Evans, Williams, Offutt, C.
Fifth Row: Scott, Emory, J., Garrett, J., *gap*, Hopkins, Wood, Brown, S.
Sixth Row: Marr, Ramsay, Markell, Hooker, Smith, J., Pitts.
Standing: Gordon, Garrett, T., Hill, Egerton, Peard, L., Spilman, Jones, Offutt, N., Thomas, P., Riggs, F., Graham, H., Claggett, Wagner, Graham, R., Slaughter, Riggs, R., Penniman, Webb.
Absent: Gieske, Buck.

SONS OF ALUMNI IN THE GILMAN UPPER SCHOOL
1955-1956

VI FORM

Thomas West Claggett, III
 Thomas W. Claggett, Jr., 1928
 Stuart Egerton, II
 McKenny W. Egerton, 1923
 Julian Stuart Jones, III
 J. Stuart Jones, Jr., 1926
 Nicholas G. Penniman, IV
 Nicholas G. Penniman, III, 1927

Graham Slaughter
 Charles C. Emmons, 1923
 Lamont Dominick Thomas
 Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, 1921
 Frederick W. Wagner, III
 Frederick W. Wagner, Jr., 1927
 Charles A. Webb, Jr.
 Charles A. Webb, 1916

V FORM

- Thomas Harrison Garrett
 Harrison Garrett, 1929
 James Chapman Gieske
 Edward T. Gieske, 1925
 George Barnett Gordon
 Basil Gordon, 1914
 Richard Walter Graham, III
 R. Walter Graham, Jr., 1919
 Richard Hilles Graham
 William A. Graham, 1925
 James William Hill, III
 J. William Hill, Jr., 1922
 Nelson T. Offutt, Jr.
 Nelson T. Offutt, 1930
 Francis Graham Riggs
 Lawrason Riggs of J., 1928
 Richard Cromwell Riggs, Jr.
 Richard C. Riggs, 1926
- IV FORM
- Lee Randol Barker
 Dr. W. Halsey Barker, 1924
 William Halsey Barker, Jr.
 Dr. W. Halsey Barker, 1924
 Theodore Sizer Cochran
 Alexander S. Cochran, 1931
 Benjamin Howell Griswold, IV
 Benjamin H. Griswold, III, 1929
 Stephen Francis Jencks
 Francis H. Jencks, 1920
 Leslie Hamilton Peard, III
 Leslie H. Peard, Jr., 1929
 John Armistead Spilman, IV
 John A. Spilman, III, 1933
- III FORM
- George Stewart Brown, II
 Stewart Brown, 1925
 George Webb Constable, Jr.
 George W. Constable, 1929
 Richard Woolen Emory, Jr.
 Richard W. Emory, 1931
 Edgar Hilary Gans
 Hilary W. Gans, 1913
 William Thomas Dixon Gibbs, Jr.
 W. T. Dixon Gibbs, 1923
 John Christian Hilgenberg
 Carl R. Hilgenberg, 1925

- Donald Houghton Hooker, Jr.
 Dr. Donald H. Hooker, 1928
 Charles Markell, III
 Charles Markell, Jr., 1927
 Donald Paxton McPherson, III
 Donald P. McPherson, Jr., 1924
 Charles E. Offutt, II
 Nelson T. Offutt, 1930
 Frank Woodworth Pine
 James C. Pine, 1921
 John Breckenridge Ramsay, III
 John B. Ramsay, Jr., 1918
 Stephen Jerrad Smith
 S. Yeardley Smith, 1926
 Stephen Forrest Turner
 James F. Turner, Jr., 1926
 Charles Turner Williams, III
 Charles T. Williams, Jr., 1924
 Robert Graham Wood
 H. Graham Wood, 1928

II FORM

- Gary Black, Jr.
 Gary Black, 1935
 John Randolph Bland
 Richard H. Bland, Jr., 1930
 Walter Bayley Buck, Jr.
 Dr. Walter B. Buck, 1929
 James Whedbee Constable
 George Constable, 1929
 Andre Victor de Havenon
 Daniel B. Brewster, 1942
 Richard Edelen Evans
 Gustavus Warfield Evans, 1929
 William E. Fallon
 Glover P. Fallon, 1918
 Jack Griswold
 Benjamin H. Griswold, III, 1929
 James Morrison Harris, II
 W. Hall Harris, III, 1924
 Roger Brooke Hopkins, III
 Roger Brooke Hopkins, Jr., 1930
 Ernest Douglas Levering
 J. P. Wade Levering, 1932
 Howard Ramsay Peard
 Leslie H. Peard, Jr., 1929
 Lawrence Perin, Jr.
 Lawrence Perin, 1924

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

Clinton Paine Pitts, Jr.
Clinton P. Pitts, 1934
William Champlin Robinson, III
W. Champlin Robinson, Jr., 1931
John Christopher Matthai Scott
Dr. John M. Scott, 1930
Henry Chalfont Wheelwright
Clarence W. Wheelwright, 1920

I FORM

John Herbert Beatson
William Paca Beatson, 1931
Walter Taylor Brown
Stewart Brown, 1925
John Burke Emory
Richard W. Emory, 1931
William George Ewing
Sherley Ewing, 1929
Daniel Billings Fisher
Dr. A. Murray Fisher, 1919
James Rea Garrett
Harrison Garrett, 1929
Charles Rife Hilgartner, Jr.
Charles R. Hilgartner, 1934

Norval Herbert King, III
Norval H. King, Jr., 1927
William Corbin Marr
Dr. William G. Marr, 1934
William Edwin Holt Maulsby, Jr.
William E. Holt Maulsby, 1933
DeCoursey Eyre McIntosh
David G. McIntosh, III, 1929
Richard Francis Ober, Jr.
Richard Francis Ober, 1933
H. Alexander Smith, III
H. Alexander Smith, Jr., 1929
John Ritchie Solter
George D. Solter, 1938
Harry Forrest Swope, III
Harry F. Swope, Jr., 1923
Stephen Pierson Thomas
Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, 1921
Charles Ridgely Warfield
Charles D. Warfield, 1925
John Henry West, III
John H. West, Jr., 1932

ALUMNI BANQUET 1955





First Row: Gordon, Dunn, Levering.
Second Row: Redwood, James; Pitts, J.; Obrecht, P.; Moore, Fenwick, F.; Farber, A.; Cross, Barrett, A.; Voss, Sweeny, K.; Plitt, G.
Third Row: Lanahan, M.; Plitt, C.; Scott, Priddy, Pine, R.; Redwood, John; Pitts, H.; Farber, R., Koester.
Fourth Row: Kimberly, Fisher, Latrobe, Patterson, Shaw, Swope, G.; Miller, Deford, Barrett, R.
Fifth Row: Delauney, Emmons, Fenwick, G.; Fenwick, J.; Hynson, Lanahan, W.; Sweeny, J.; Wagner.
Absent when picture was taken: Birkhead.

SONS OF ALUMNI IN THE LOWER SCHOOL

1955-1956

VI FORM

Robert George Delauney, Jr.
 Robert G. Delauney, 1936
 Charles Cadwell Emmons, Jr.
 Charles C. Emmons, 1923
 Guy Bernard Fenwick, III
 John Abell Brady Fenwick
 G. Bernard Fenwick, Jr., 1934
 Richard Hynson, Jr.
 Richard Hynson, 1938
 William Wallace Lanahan, III
 W. W. Lanahan, Jr., 1935

Joseph Sarsfield Sweeny, Jr.
 J. Sarsfield Sweeny, 1937
 James Buchanan Wagner
 Frederick W. Wagner, Jr., 1927

V FORM

Rufus K. G. Barrett
 David P. Barrett, 1937
 *William McAdoo Deford
 Robert B. Deford, Jr., 1932
 Charles Hazlehurst Latrobe, IV
 Charles H. Latrobe, III, 1941

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

Mitchell Hooper Miller, Jr.
Dr. Mitchell H. Miller, 1929
Donald Hamilton Patterson, Jr.
Donald H. Patterson, 1936
Charles W. Shaw, III
Charles W. Shaw, Jr., 1926
George Tinsley Swope
Harry F. Swope, Jr., 1923

IV FORM

David Kirkpatrick Este Fisher, III
L. McLane Fisher, 1919
James Clyatt Kimberly
Dr. Robert C. Kimberly, 1926
Michael Bruce Lanahan
W. W. Lanahan, Jr., 1935
Robert Graham Pine
James C. Pine, 1921
Charles Delmond Plitt, Jr.
Charles D. Plitt, 1942
Lawrence Harwood Priddy
Walter N. Allen, 1939
John Redwood, III
John Redwood, Jr., 1917
Stephen Tottle Scott
Dr. John M. Scott, 1930

III FORM

Henry Conley Pitts
Clinton Paine Pitts, 1934

II FORM

Robert Ennis Farber, Jr.
Dr. Robert E. Farber, 1936
Richard Grier Koester
Richard E. Koester, 1939

George Gregory Plitt
Charles D. Plitt, 1942
Kevin O'Neill Sweeny
J. Sarsfield Sweeny, 1937
Edward Somerville Voss, III
Edward S. Voss, Jr., 1945

I FORM

Allen McCullough Barrett, Jr.
Allen M. Barrett, 1940
**Taylor Albert Birkhead, Jr.
Taylor Birkhead, 1939
Ernest Samuel Cross, III
Dr. Ernest S. Cross, Jr., 1933
Allen Streeter Farber
Dr. Robert E. Farber, 1936
Francis Lightfoot Fenwick
G. Bernard Fenwick, Jr., 1934
George Taylor Moore
Dr. J. Raymond Moore, Jr., 1941
Paul Frederick Obrecht, Jr.
P. Fred Obrecht, 1947
Jeffrey Larrick Pitts
Clinton Paine Pitts, 1934
James Downing Redwood
John Redwood, Jr., 1917

KINDERGARTEN

Pierce Butler Dunn
Edward K. Dunn, 1918
Alexander Gordon, IV
Alexander Gordon, III, 1927
Frederick Augustus Levering, IV
Frederick A. Levering, III, 1934

* Third third-generation boy.

** Second third-generation boy.

CLASS NEWS

Edited by A. G. Hausmann

*Class Secretary

1903-1915

News of "The Old Guard" is hard to get! Won't you send in some items to the secretaries or to the school?

*1903-07, James Bailey, 1430 Park Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.

*1908, E. Ridgely Simpson, Ruxton, Md.

*1909, D. K. Este Fisher, Jr., 1012 N. Calvert St., Baltimore 2, Md.

*1910, Samuel S. Murray, Glyndon P. O., Md.

*1911, G. Cheston Carey, 3501 Brehm's Lane, Baltimore 13, Md.

*1912, Gordon Daly, 4212 Wickford Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

*1913, Hilary W. Gans, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

*1914, Irvine Keyser, II, Mercantile Trust Co., Baltimore 2, Md.

*1915, W. Boulton Kelly, 807 St. George's Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

The brothers Kelly, Henry and Ed, took a trip to Europe and Africa during the summer of last year.

Hap Hazard has left Arizona and is living in a trailer with San Diego as the base of operations.

The Salk polio injections have given Hunt Williams a busy time since last April.

John Finney, who is now living in Nova Scotia, came down last February to give an address at the Union Memorial Hospital.

George Blakiston became trust officer of the Equitable Trust Company last January.

Jim Armstrong was one of the dignitaries at the christening of the carrier, *Forrestal*, at Newport News last spring.

Sam Schmidt is a partner in Play Communities which caused such a stir when displayed last winter.

1916-1920

Here are your secretaries. Tell them of your joys and sorrows so that this space will not be so scanty in the next issue.

*1916, James S. Sloan, American Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

*1917, Roswell P. Russell, 1303 Bolton St., Baltimore 17, Md.

*1918, Frederick M. W. Frick, Keyser Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

*1919, Dr. A. Murray Fisher, 18 E. Eager St., Baltimore 2, Md.

*1920, Francis H. Jencks, Jr., Greenwood Road, Towson 4, Md.

Rear Admiral Tom Robbins is Chief of Staff of the Naval War College in Newport, R. I.

Ed Pulling received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at Princeton University last June.

Crossan Cooper was elected president of the Baltimore Bar Association last spring. About the same time he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Mount Vernon-Woodberry Mills, Inc.

We received a picture of Karl Hensel and a five foot sailfish which he caught off Key West last May.

Ruxton Ridgely resigned as executive officer of the Maryland State Police last summer.

1921

*James C. Pine, Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.

John Ruggles, who lives in Atlanta, Georgia, visited the school last July.

1922

*John M. Bergland, Jr., 313 Overhill Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

1923

*Donald W. Hayden, Mercantile Trust Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

Dudley Sharp became Assistant Secretary of the Air Force last July.

Ralph Begien was appointed staff assistant to the vice president of the C. & O. Railroad last winter.

Beverley Compton was elected vice president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in April.

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

1924

*Thomas W. Hughes, IV, 7 St. Martin's Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

Bill LaPorte lives in Delray Beach, Florida, and was building a new home last winter.

Tom Whelan continues as the highly successful executive secretary of the Catholic Charity Fund Appeal. He was recently appointed chaplain of Baltimore's firefighters.

1925

*Carl R. L. Hilgenberg, 808 W. Belvedere Ave., Baltimore 10, Md.

Winnie Graham was elected director of the Maryland Drydock Company this summer. He has also become a member of the executive committee of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. In June he was one of two Baltimoreans who acquired controlling interest in Brager-Eisenberg, Inc.

1926

*Horace V. Rumsey, 3907 Juniper Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

Dick Riggs was again elected president of the Eastern National Livestock Show.

1927

*Frederick W. Wagner, 1012 Winding Way, Baltimore 10, Md.

Bob Bowie was in the United States delegation in Geneva at the Big Four Talk last July.

Horatio Whitridge was promoted to trust officer at the Equitable Trust Company last winter.

The Charlie Knapps have moved into their new home in Mt. Airy, Md.

1928

*H. Graham Wood, First National Bank, Baltimore 2, Md.

Andy White sent greetings and regrets at the time of the Alumni Reception and Cocktail party last May.

1929

*George W. Constable, Maryland Trust Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

John Renneburg is president and Chairman of the Board of Edward Renneburg &

Sons in Baltimore. He is also a director of the Industrial Corporation.

Stan Purnell has resigned from Gulf Oil and has become assistant to the president of T. Mellon and Sons in Pittsburgh.

Les Peard was elected president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Broadcasters and Telecasters Association.

Fife Symington is president of the Maryland Children's Aid Society.

Tot Walker is commodore of the Potapuskut Sailing Association.

To add to his other directorships, Ben Griswold was recently elected to the board of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company, Inc.

There was an interesting article in the Sun sepias last winter telling of T. Edward Hambleton's activities in stage productions. He is co-manager of the Phoenix Theater in New York.

1930

*Nelson T. Offutt, 8 South St., Baltimore 2, Md.

John Bartlett, who is a soil scientist with a U. S. job in Oneonta, N. Y., writes that his mother, who may be remembered as a Gilman dietician in days of yore, is still active at the age of 80.

George Radcliffe was elected one of the vice presidents of the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce last spring.

Joe Martin has become assistant vice president of the Fidelity-Baltimore National Bank and Trust Company.

Army Rust is chairman of the Texas Turnpike Authority.

Nelson Offutt has been elected to the executive committee of the Association of Insurance Underwriters of Baltimore. He is vice president of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

1931

*Dudley Shoemaker, Jr., 2 Dunkirk Road, Baltimore 12, Md.

Jack VanderHorst has been elected suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee. He is also vice president of the Princeton Club of Chattanooga.

Rhett Elliott moved back to Baltimore from Richmond a year ago.

Johnnie Amory is now living in Quirindi, New South Wales, Australia.

Francis Swann, who calls a 57-foot yacht his permanent residence, has written a play to be produced by his brother Donovan of the Hilltop Theater.

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

Dudley Shoemaker was elected treasurer of the Baltimore Life Insurance Company last June.

1932

*M. Hamilton Whitman, Brooklandville, Md.

Dave Robertson was on sabbatical leave from his post at Barnard College last year and travelled in Europe on a Howard Foundation fellowship.

Manning Brown has been promoted to vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

George Campbell was the manager of Friendship International Airport but resigned last December when conditions there proved unsatisfactory.

Keats Bowie is on the Enoch Pratt Library board of trustees.

1933

*Alexander Armstrong, 2019 Skyline Road, Ruxton 4, Md.

At the annual Alumni Banquet held October 28 at the Elkridge Kennels, Cooper Walker was elected president of the Alumni Association. He praised the high achievement of the last four administrations in bringing the Auditorium drive to a successful conclusion, but with characteristic vehemence pledged that the coming year will be strictly "no taxation." (Cooper's article on the history of wrestling at Gilman appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Incidentally, an even dozen members of 1933 showed up at the Alumni Banquet.

1933's medical division finds Doug Carroll Assistant Chief of Medicine at Baltimore City Hospital (specializing in heart and chest); Ernie Cross part time on the teaching staff of the same hospital, while maintaining private practice; and Jim Finney Chief of Staff and Chief of Surgery at the Harford Memorial Hospital in Havre de Grace.

Jim Bussey has recently opened a hotel in Chatauqua, N. Y.

McKim Daingerfield continues with the American Airlines, and is living in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Johnny Boyce is sales manager for Peterson, Howell & Heather, in the business of leasing fleets of cars to industry.

Lawyer Walter Woodward is a trust officer at the Maryland Trust Company.

When last heard from, Conner Young and Steve Mann were both full commanders in the Navy.

Hersh Cross is manager of the Distribution Equipment Division of General Electric.

Dick Ober continues in the legal department of the Baltimore Gas & Electric Company.

Eddie Morton has been made treasurer of the Oscar T. Smith Company, manufacturers of banking and commercial stationery.

Murray Dewart has moved wife Clare (Beirne) and all the little Dewarts to Everett, Mass., where Murray is rector of Grace Church.

Insurance? In Baltimore it's Coleman Freeman of Freeman & Requardt, insurance brokers.

Stan Wallace has just been made account executive with the firm of Johnson & Higgins, New York insurance brokers.

Sam George is now living in Forest Hills, N. Y., and is working for U. S. Rubber Co., handling wholesale distribution of textiles. According to sister Caroline, he spends weekends sailing a friend's boat on Long Island Sound.

In January, 1955, Edgar Smith was elevated to the presidency of Merchants Mortgage Company, of Baltimore. Also holding the presidency of the Ruxton-Riderwood-Lake Roland Area Improvement Association, Edgar has become an outstanding authority on sewers.

Frank Gosnell has been made assistant treasurer and comptroller of the Tractor and Farm Supplies Co., Inc., of Aberdeen, Maryland.

Alex Armstrong continues teaching at Gilman.

1934

*E. Hambleton Welbourn, Jr., Garrison, Md.

Ham Welbourn is secretary-treasurer of the Haverford Society of Md.

1935

*Dawson L. Farber, Jr., 614 Chestnut Ave., Towson 4, Md.

Dave Nes is in Tripoli as counselor and deputy chief of mission in the U. S. Embassy there.

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

The Charlie Wagners have moved into their new home on the Caves Road.

Bob Hart is the general sales manager for the eastern region of the Ohio Chemical and Surgical Equipment Company.

Findley Burns has a roving job with the U. S. Foreign Service and was last reported in Bucharest.

Wallace Lanahan was elected vice president of the Bond Club of Baltimore.

1936

*Dr. William D. Lynn, 1547 Northgate Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

Dick Purnell has been made vice president of Johnson & Higgins in Philadelphia.

Bill Dixon is out of the army and in private practice in Baltimore.

Micky MacMurray, who practices internal medicine in Washington, was recently elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Hugh O'Donovan has become associated with the Maryland Trust Co. in the development of new business and public relations.

1937

*George W. Creighton, Jr., 506 E. 41st St., Baltimore 18, Md.

Courtney Whedbee was the campaign manager for the fund drive of the Maryland Children's Aid Society last winter.

Peter Zouck has moved back to Baltimore from Gibson Island.

Lloyd Felton is associated with Hynson, Westcott and Dunning, Inc., in Baltimore and is an ardent mountain climber.

Walter Pinkard was chairman for the fund-raising drive of the Mental Hygiene Society of Greater Baltimore.

1938

*Edward P. Franke, Jr., 114 S. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Meredith Boyce, who lost out in his quest for re-election to the Baltimore City Council, was chairman of the council's Traffic Committee.

Marshall Hawks directed the seventh annual play of the Ruxton Players last April.

1939

*G. Ross French, 512 Castle Drive, Towson 4, Md.

After his return from Washington last spring, Sam Cook became associated with the Davison Chemical Co. in industrial relations.

Bart Harvey became president of the Bond Club of Baltimore last winter.

1940

*R. Gerard Willse, Jr., Mallard Road, Ruxton 4, Md.

Jack Clemmitt has become associated with Alexander Brown & Sons in their Washington office.

1941

*Dr. Lawrence R. Wharton, Jr., 4504 Roland Ave., Baltimore 10, Md.

Chris Van Hollen is now located in New Delhi, India.

1942

*Russell L. Law, Jr., 900 East Joppa Road, Towson 4, Md.

Bobby Fenwick has been Master of the Hounds at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club for the past two years.

Dick Marshall was appointed Associate General Agent by the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. last June.

At last report Kennedy Cromwell was Third Secretary and Vice Consul at the American Embassy in Lisbon, Portugal.

Dancy Bruce was made assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Union Trust Company last winter.

1943

*Arthington Gilpin, III, 1619 Bolton St., Baltimore 17, Md.

Charlie Slagle rejoined the Ice Review last winter for its eleven-night stand in Baltimore.

Owen Daly was the chairman of the young bankers conference sponsored by the Maryland Bankers Association last April.

Carroll Jackson became an assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Baltimore last January.

Miles White is one of the vice presidents of the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce.

D. C. Finney is assistant resident at the Union Memorial Hospital.

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

Bill Gracie is resident in internal medicine at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Joe Imbrogulio, who was a buyer for John Wanamaker, is now with the Broadway Department Store in Los Angeles.

1944

*Everett E. Jackson, Plaza Apts., Wilson and Park Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.

Courtney Jenkins and Beau Williams are in the building business in Baltimore.

Carter Randall has been elected president of the Baltimore Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Sloan Griswold was active in the Christmas Party, Inc. drive a year ago.

1945

*John C. Wharton, 4505 Roland Ave., Baltimore 10, Md.

Oscar Lemoine, who passed the state bar test last spring, has become an associate of Frank, Oppenheimer, Bernstein and Gutberlet.

George Finney is interning in surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Tom Cleveland was a missionary among the Athabascan Indians in the Yukon River region of Alaska last winter.

The Ed Vosses have moved into their new home on My Lady's Manor.

1946

*Joseph H. Hooper, Jr., Orchard Hill, Ruxton 4, Md.

Bill Lamdin received honorable mention in an essay contest at the University of Maryland last May.

In an impressive service Jim Carey was ordained priest in the Episcopal Church last March.

Laddie Murray, who is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania, rode the winner in My Lady's Manor and the Maryland Hunt Club last April.

Fendall Marbury was doing graduate work at M. I. T. last year.

Corporal Bobby McLean visited the school just before leaving for Japan and Korea last November.

Bill Jackson is the manager of the Casualty Department in the new Louisville office of the Maryland Casualty Co.

1947

*P. Fred Obrecht, 1622 Waverly Way, Baltimore 18, Md.

Jerry Cherry passed the Maryland medical exam in July and is now interning at the Union Memorial Hospital.

Dawson Stump is back from Korea and out of the army and you should see the stellar brand of golf he is playing.

Reddy Finney and Bill Carroll played with the Mt. Washington Lacrosse team last spring. Reddy also competed for the Y. M. C. A. in wrestling.

Doug Price made a trip through Latin-American countries for the F. O. A. last winter.

1948

*Waldo Newcomer, 100 Witherspoon Road, Baltimore 12, Md.

John Stinson, after two years of army life at Fort Eustis, Va., is now working for the Sonoma Quicksilver Mines in Winnemucca, Nev.

Walter Brooks Thomas received a Master's degree from the University of Madrid in Anthropology last winter.

Stan Touchstone has been Aide to General Matthews in Germany.

Teddy Thomsen is a student at Harvard Law School.

By some sharp golf Harry Parr eliminated both the medalist and the defending champion in the Maryland State Amateur Championships, only to lose out in a close match in the finals.

1949

*Alexander F. Jenkins, Jr., 4000 N. Charles St., Baltimore 18, Md.

Bob Cooper has been helping out at the school the past two years in coaching the undersquads.

Ferris Thomsen is assistant coach of football and coach of wrestling at St. Alban's.

After a tour to Alaska during which he took part in Operation Snowbird, Jervie Finney has left the paratroopers and the army and is starting in at Harvard Law School.

1950

*Thomas H. Powell, 3601 N. Charles St., Baltimore 18, Md.

Jack Bergland is now teaching at the school and will be a great help in coaching.

Bruce Turnbull was on the army lacrosse team last spring.

GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

1951

*Thomas W. Offutt, III, Fleetwood Farms, Owings Mills, Md.

Lew Barker graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors at Princeton last June.

Dukie Cassels-Smith was undergraduate editor last year for the Dartmouth alumni magazine.

Billie Burgan was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Johns Hopkins last spring.

Bob Russell and Bob Stinson were on the Princeton football and lacrosse teams. Bob received honorable mention on the All-Ivy football team.

Tommy Eastman was on the Yale wrestling team and captained the Eli lacrosse team in a very successful season.

Bingey Moore was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis last June.

Charlie Stein at Princeton and McKim Williams at Harvard represented their institutions at several sailing regattas this year.

Bob Swindell was on the Virginia lacrosse team this spring.

Warrie Wagner was the Program Director of the Princeton Triangle Show last year.

1952

*Joshua W. Miles, III, Tuscany Apts., Baltimore 10, Md.

Lou Metzger was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at Dartmouth last spring. He was also elected to Casque and Gauntlet, one of the senior honor societies.

Bob Lacy was on the scholarship roll at Bowdoin last fall.

Dick Atwood is a senior at Stanford University.

Erlend Jacobsen was elected associate editor of the Dartmouth Quarterly last February.

John Gettier was elected College Body President at Wesleyan last February. He and Nick Probst at Yale won scholastic honors at their respective universities.

Charley Obrecht was elected captain of next spring's lacrosse team at Princeton. He, Len Thomsen, Bill Campbell, George Callard and Dave Mohr were on last year's team.

Tommy Waxter was on the Princeton wrestling team last winter.

Dickey Johnson at Washington and Lee, Jimmy Wilkerson at Duke and Jimmy Menton at Yale were also in the lacrosse news last spring.

1953

*H. Brooks Baker, 4959 Hillbrook Lane, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Bill Eaton was a member of the Yale fencing team last winter.

CIRCUS 1955



GILMAN ALUMNI BULLETIN

Hugh Nelson and John Barker took part in several plays at the Wesleyan University Theater. The former won the Cole prize in English composition last fall.

Carter Volz was elected to the Yale Glee Club last November.

George Urban is active in the student-operated radio station at Dartmouth and is also a member of the International Relations and the Glee Club.

Hugh Ryland was a member of the Timothy Dwight College crew at Yale last spring. He was on the Yale Junior Varsity football team a year ago.

Brooks Baker has been on the panel of The College Press Conference of the Air which is televised nationally.

Talbott Huey was on the Yale scholastic honor roll last winter.

After a year at the University of Vermont, Dickie Colonell is now studying law at the University of Baltimore.

Pete Banker was on the Hopkins wrestling and lacrosse team this past year.

George Armor and Pete Bouscaren were on the Dwight College basketball team at Yale.

There were four members of this class on the Virginia lacrosse team last spring: John Jarrett, Lawry Riggs, Doug Godine and Sandy Hoff. The last was cited for outstanding defense on the university's lacrosse trip to England a year ago.

Randol Carroll and Al Masius played varsity lacrosse at Princeton and Duke respectively.

1954

*Ralph L. DeGross, Jr., 208 Taplow Road, Baltimore 12, Md.

Harry Warfield, Gus Widhelm and Clif Harding are on the Hopkins football team this fall.

George Shriver has been in several productions of the Wesleyan University Theater in the past year. He was also on the dean's list in March.

Clif Harding was honored by an especial award for outstanding activity in athletics. The award was made by the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity.

Scott Sullivan has been elected to the editorial board of the *Yale Daily News*.

Dave Andrew was on the honor roll at Williams last winter.

Hal Whitaker was on the Washington and Lee varsity lacrosse team last spring.

Jon Farinholt was on the Princeton frosh team in lacrosse, and on the Hopkins team there were: Gus Widhelm, Harry Warfield and Clif Harding.

1955

*David J. Callard, Gilman School, Baltimore 10, Md.

Seventeen colleges are the present homes of last year's Seniors. Princeton has seven; Virginia and Williams have four each; Yale, Harvard, Washington and Lee and Penn have three each; West Point, Amherst, Lehigh, Dartmouth, Kenyon, Rollins, North Carolina, Trinity and Cornell have one each.

FACULTY

Nick Carter is now the headmaster of the Summit School in Winston-Salem, N. C. Joel Lorden has taken over the post of football coach and Ad Hausmann is the athletic director at Gilman.

Henry Callard was selected by Mayor D'Alesandro last summer for a new advisory committee for a Municipal Youth Council.

Janney Hutton is now Rector of St. John's Church in Hopewell, Va., where he also has charge of the Episcopalians at Fort Lee.

Fred Vescia passed the Maryland Board of Medical Examiners exam last summer and is now interning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Burleigh Moulton is now teaching at Christ Church School in Virginia.

After a year spent in exchange at the Tonbridge School in England we were glad to welcome the Jerry Downs back to Gilman.

Male offspring were added to the following faculty families during the year: the Robinsons, the Chapmans, the Downs, the Tickners and the Spencers.

MARRIAGES

- Barton Harrison '32 and Katherine Cressy Ketron of Baltimore. Dec. 31, 1954.
- Carroll W. Rasin '32 and Mary Kennedy Rice of Ruxton. May 12, 1955.
- John Berry Purnell '35 and Mrs. Joan Thomas Payson of Worton, N. J. Jan. 15, 1955.
- Henry A. Orrick, III '35 and Jacqueline Simpson of Marshall, Ill. Aug. 27, 1955.
- Andrew Winchester Turnbull '38 and Mrs. Joanne Johnson English of New Haven, Conn. Dec. 19, 1954.
- Seth James Campbell '39 and Mary Josephine Thomas of Baltimore. June 9, 1955.
- Louis Bruce Matthai '39 and Mrs. William M. Legg of Chestnut Hill, Pa. June 3, 1955.
- D. C. Wharton Finney '43 and Eleanor Jean Brown of Salisbury, Md. Feb. 26, 1955.
- Donald Leith Symington '43 and Leslie Paul of New York. Feb. 5, 1955.
- Howard E. DeMuth, Jr. '43 and Ann Lawson Perkins of Baltimore. April 16, 1955.
- Frederick Campbell Colston '43 and Elizabeth Fleming of Baltimore. May 14, 1955.
- Edgar Allan Poe, III '44 and Mrs. Margburg Mudge of Baltimore. April 22, 1955.
- Richard H. Turk, III '44 and Barbara Anne Delaney of Bronxville, N. Y. Sept. 17, 1955.
- John A. C. Colston, Jr. '44 and Frances Dixon Fenimore of Baltimore. Sept. 17, 1955.
- Mason Faulconer Lord '44 and Charlotte Mosely Ober of Baltimore. Oct. 1, 1955.
- John Gill Wharton '45 and Susan Armistead Pendleton of Ruxton. Sept. 17, 1955.
- Blagden H. Wharton '45 and Camilla Ridgely Simpson of Ruxton. March 5, 1955.
- Perrin Hamilton Long, Jr. '45 and Cecily Clark of Brookline, Mass. Sept. 10, 1955.
- T. Guthrie Speers, Jr. '45 and Susan Savage of Morristown, N. J. June 25, 1955.
- Joseph Henry Hooper, Jr. '46 and Harriet Carrington Dame of Ruxton. Feb. 26, 1955.
- John Umstead Detrick, II '46 and Nancy Taylor Genzmer of Hudson, N. Y. Nov. 27, 1955.
- John Atkinson Brady '46 and Ann Elizabeth Dygert of Fort Wayne, Ind. June 25, 1955.
- William D. Lamdin, Jr. '46 and Mrs. Patricia Merryman of Baltimore. Aug. 20, 1955.
- Curran W. Harvey, Jr. '47 and Marjorie Jo Simons of Plainfield, N. J. April 23, 1955.
- Daniel Michael Smithwick '47 and Dorothy Ann Fred of Middleburg, Va. June 4, 1955.
- Louis Pierre Mathews, III '48 and Lee Slingluff Symington of Riderwood. Sept. 24, 1955.
- Frank Furnival Peard, Jr. '48 and Barbara Bay Reifschneider of Baltimore. Feb. 22, 1955.
- Samuel Kirk Millsbaugh '48 and Josephine Bentley Offutt of Owings Mills. Feb. 19, 1955.
- Robert Littlejohn Rich '48 and Lelia Maud Ramsdell of Balmville, N. Y. Jan. 29, 1955.
- George Edward Thomsen '48 and Mary Ellen Reinert of Cranford, N. J. June 30, 1955.
- Walter S. Calwell, Jr. '49 and Carmelita Joan Miller of Baltimore. Nov. 25, 1954.
- James Givens Arnold, III '49 and Susanne Mitchell Eck of Dulaney Valley. Dec. 25, 1954.
- Edwin Bosley Jarrett, Jr. '49 and Marjorie Benicia Johnson of Kansas City, Mo. June 28, 1955.
- Richard Cromwell Lawrence 51 and Suzanne Were of Mt. Sinai, Long Island. Sept. 1, 1955.
- John Helmer Jory '51 and Caroline Grace Rogers of Gibson Island. Jan. 28, 1955.
- Joseph Rollin Otto, Jr. '51 and Lucy Fallon of Baltimore. June 21, 1955.
- James Henderson Dorsey '51 and Glorian DeForrest Devereux of Manhasset, N. Y. June 11, 1955.
- Thomas Dudley Riggs Parr '51 and Jennifer Lee Burton of Baltimore. June 18, 1955.
- Erlend Ericcson Jacobsen '52 and Martha Elizabeth Gilman of Malden, Mass. June 11, 1955.
- Ferdinand Dugan Boyce '54 and Martha Anthony Coale of Baltimore. May 3, 1955.
- Paul Padget, Jr. '54 and Nancy Lee of Knoxville, Tenn. Aug. 28, 1955.

BIRTHS

- Dr. and Mrs. I. Ridgeway Trimble '18, son, born Oct. 6, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. George Scarlett, Jr. '23, son, born July, 1955.
- Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hooker '28, son, born Jan., 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sherley Ewing '29, daughter, born June 22, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bledsoe '30, daughter, born Aug. 24, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Quellmalz, Jr. '30, daughter, born Feb. 14, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers Myers '31, son, born Oct. 18, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. Keating Bowie '32, daughter, born April 7, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Smith '33, daughter, born April 29, 1955.
- Rev. and Mrs. Murray W. Dewart '33, son, born June 20, 1955.
- Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Randol '34, son, born June 18, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. K. Hart '35, son, born March 3, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koppelman, Jr. '35, son, born May 22, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. William R. Semans, Jr. '37, daughter, born Aug. 3, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray '39, son, born April 18, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Gardner '39, son, born Dec. 2, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hardie '39, daughter, born Dec. 6, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dudley, Jr. '39, son, born July 28, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chittenden '40, daughter, born April 4, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Smith '41, daughter, born Nov. 28, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. Duryea Cameron '42, daughter, born Aug. 9, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster '42, son, born Sept. 14, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston Kelly '42, son, born Dec. 1, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthington Gilpin '43, son, born April 27, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Wehr '43, son, born June 25, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Pennock, Jr. '43, son, born March 1, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Bonnell, Jr. '43, daughter, born Feb. 13, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. John William Middendorf '43, daughter, born Dec. 18, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. McLean '44, daughter, born Sept. 16, 1955.
- Dr. and Mrs. Earl P. Galleher, Jr. '44, daughter, born Sept. 24, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dunn Cromwell '44, daughter, born July 13, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Iredell W. Iglehart '45, daughter, born Oct. 8, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. David B. Baker, Jr. '45, daughter, born Oct. 26, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williamson '45, daughter, born April 19, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taliaferro '45, daughter, born July 14, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Amos F. Hutchins, Jr. '46, son, born Oct. 17, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cromwell, Jr. '46, son, born Jan. 29, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Morgan '46, son, born May 11, 1955.
- Lt. and Mrs. William Passano, Jr. '48, daughter, March, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Blue '48, son, born Dec. 27, 1954.
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Noble Powell '48, daughter, born July 7, 1955.
- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Downing '49, daughter, June 23, 1955.

The Alumni Association appreciates the good work of the Class Secretaries and urges that they continue to send their class news items to Mr. Hausmann at the School.

In Memoriam

Wilmer Hoffman '07
May 21, 1954

R. Lancaster Williams, Jr. '19
April 13, 1955

Beverly Ober '07
April 7, 1955

Howard K. Gray '19
September 6, 1955

Augustus E. Sattler '09
May 11, 1955

Walter H. Armor '54
June 3, 1955

Meredith Minor Janvier '18
August 17, 1955

Claude E. Anibal, ex-Fac.
April 4, 1955

GILMAN SCHOOL, INCORPORATED

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

INCOME

	<i>Year Ended</i> <i>Aug. 31, 1954</i>	<i>Year Ended</i> <i>Aug. 31, 1955</i>
Gross Tuition	\$431,125.10	\$447,362.65
Less Tuit. Rem. Masters' Sons	8,590.00	10,055.00
Less A.A., B&G, News Fees	4,954.50	5,130.00
Less Uncollected A/cs Chgd. Off	183.46	93.08
Net Tuition Collected	\$417,397.14	\$432,084.57
Collections on Chgd. Off Accts.	1,343.32	180.86
Athletic Equip. Rental Fees	202.16	558.54
Athletic Equip. Sales	1,777.08	1,576.38
General Endowment Income	1,254.17	1,372.21
History of Art Fees	145.00
Laboratory Fees	660.00	695.00
Badminton Assn.	700.00	700.00
 Total Income	 \$423,333.87	 \$437,312.56

EXPENDITURES

Salaries	\$212,032.94	\$225,765.27
Wages	35,256.98	36,669.11
Annuity Premiums	10,654.93	11,154.54
Social Security Taxes	3,242.84	4,803.06
Meal Service	59,223.58	61,229.28
Operating	13,743.73	12,671.10
Maintenance	22,346.02	9,989.43
Supplies	15,470.78	17,016.32
Fuel	13,001.73	14,210.05
Insurance	2,851.40	3,232.60
Interest	1,082.16	388,907.09
 Excess of Income over Expenditures	 \$ 34,426.78	 \$ 40,571.80

August, 1955

GILMAN SCHOOL, INCORPORATED

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Current Fund
General

	<i>Aug. 31, 1954</i>		<i>Aug. 31, 1955</i>
Cash	\$ 6,288.88		\$ 10,622.60
Accounts Receivable	241.25		176.72
Inv. Ath. Equip. for Sale	2,386.79		3,341.17
Inv. Ath. Equip. for Rent	11,890.90		11,299.24
Prepaid Insurance	6,285.45		7,206.79
Dep. Perpetual Insurance	1,200.00		1,200.00
Current Fund Deficit Bal.	<u>1,358.41</u>		<u> </u>

29,651.68

33,846.52

Restricted

Cash	127,995.82		105,737.42
Cash Reserve for Improve.	<u> </u>	\$ 157,647.50	<u>27,176.41</u> \$ 166,760.35

Permanent Fund

Cash	5,041.02		5,313.21
Investments at Cost	<u>334,181.46</u>	<u>339,222.48</u>	<u>375,747.90</u> 381,061.11

Plant

Grounds	120,696.47		120,696.47
Buildings	710,818.13		710,899.92
Auditorium	<u> </u>	<u>831,515.20</u>	<u>61,464.91</u> 893,061.30
		<u>\$1,328,385.18</u>	<u>\$1,440,882.76</u>

LIABILITIES

Current Fund
General

Accounts Payable	\$		\$
Stud. and Org. Cred. Bal.	3,866.46		4,586.25
Notes Payable	12,000.00		
Taxes Payable	2,117.60		2,702.93
Reserve for Improvements	10,000.00		
Reserve for Scholarships	1,667.62		2,601.55
Current Fund Balance	<u> </u>		<u>23,955.79</u>

\$ 29,651.68

\$ 33,846.52

Restricted

Fund Balances	127,995.82	157,647.50	132,913.83	166,760.35
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Permanent Fund

Permanent Endowment	339,222.48	339,222.48	381,061.11	381,061.11
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Plant

Investment in Plant	831,515.20	831,515.20	893,061.30	893,061.30
		<u>\$1,328,385.18</u>	<u>\$1,440,882.76</u>	

August, 1955

TREASURER'S REPORT

GILMAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER 1, 1954 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1955

Cash on hand September 1, 1954:

Checking Account	\$1,520.37	
Savings Account	2,428.80	\$3,949.17
		<hr/>

Received from:

Dues	2,706.50	
Banquet	666.50	
Spring Cocktail Party	343.50	
Maturity of Paid-up Life Insurance Policy.....	980.50	
Interest on Savings Account	70.27	4,767.27
		<hr/>
		\$8,716.44

Disbursed for:

Scholarship Fund	500.00	
Alumni Bulletin	985.89	
Banquet	931.34	
Spring Cocktail Party	817.97	
Postage, Stationery, Stenography	684.68	
Cynosure Ad	75.00	
Miscellaneous	12.05	4,006.93
		<hr/>
		\$4,709.51

Cash on hand August 31, 1955:

Checking Account	2,210.44	
Savings Account	2,499.07	4,709.51
		<hr/>

Other Assets:

Paid-up Life Insurance	\$1,212.00
Accumulated Dividends on Paid-up Life Insurance	193.88

ROBERT M. THOMAS,
Treasurer



