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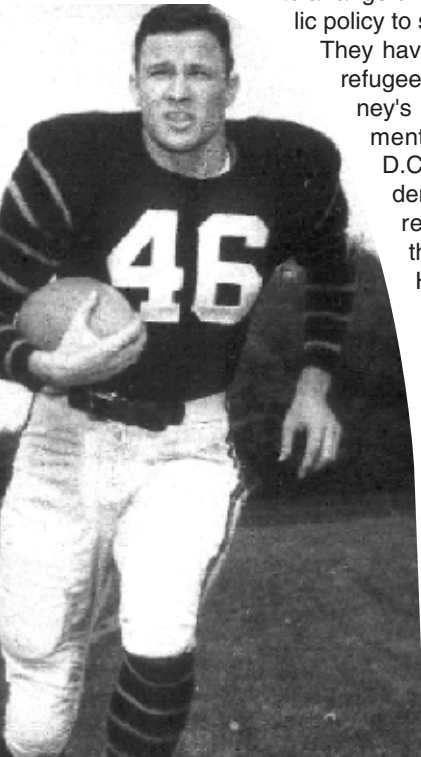
# Daniel M. Sachs Class of 1960 Graduating Scholarship

## HISTORY

After Dan Sachs' untimely death in 1967, friends raised \$62,000 to support his widow and daughter. The hope was that someday the funds might be used to support a Scholarship whose mission was to give others the opportunity to experience something of the self-discovery Dan experienced at Oxford. That became possible after Joan Sachs remarried. Most recipients have used the Sachs Scholarship to spend two years at Oxford's Worcester College; others have been awarded the Scholarship to pursue a yearlong project of their own design.

For every Scholar, the experience has meant something different; for each it has been profound. They have built on old academic interests and developed new ones, traveled widely, and excelled on Oxford's playing fields. Afterwards, they have carried the scholarship's mission of public service into a range of endeavors, from public policy to science to journalism.

They have gone on to work in refugee camps, district attorney's offices, state government and Washington, D.C., as well as in academia as teachers and researchers, and as the current deans of Harvard Law School and the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton.



Dan Sachs

## THE SCHOLARSHIP AND THE CLASS OF 1960

In 1985, with the Scholarship's endowment precariously low and Oxford tuition rising rapidly, a \$50,000 gift by the Class of 1960 in honor of its 25th reunion protected the Scholarship's viability. In gratitude, the Class of 1960 was added to the Scholarship's name. Two years later, the tie between the Scholarship and the class was further strengthened when 1960's class dues notice began including an annual solicitation, which has provided meaningful annual support. In 1997, Harry Lord '60 was appointed representative of the class to the Scholarship, and in most years joins Dan Sachs' brother Bill Sachs '66 and a rotating group of former Sachs Scholars who interview and choose the recipient from among the applicants.

## THE SCHOLARSHIP TODAY

Today, the public service, broadly defined, that the Scholarship seeks to encourage is as essential as ever, and the experience of thoughtful reflection, travel and study as valuable as ever to future leaders. Despite the unprecedented wealth of opportunities for Princeton graduates, the Scholarship has never been more highly sought. It is among the highest honors awarded to undergraduates and enjoys a level of prestige comparable to the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships. This year, a record 52 seniors applied, of whom a dozen were interviewed.

The quality of the applicants is extraordinary. The majority meet the standards of the Scholarship and from it would benefit, and the most outstanding applicants seem more impressive each year. In a typical year, the committee finds itself choosing from among four or five truly remarkable students.

The newest scholar, Dan-el Padilla '06, has assembled an astonishing academic record at Princeton, majoring in classics and pursuing a Wilson School certificate. He was awarded the Freshman First

Honor Prize and the Shapiro Prize, while taking far in excess of the normal course load. He has also been a program leader in New York City's Prep for Prep program, of which he is a graduate, and which helps talented minority students prepare for placement in independent high schools. Dan-el has also served as a peer academic advisor and the host of a campus radio show. His combination of outstanding scholarship in the classics and his ambition to reform education in urban communities exemplifies the goals of the Scholarship.

## THE FUTURE

This year, the leaderships of the Scholarship and of the Class of 1960 are undertaking a capital campaign to secure the financial support of the Class in perpetuity and the Scholarship's long-term financial health. Given the exceptional quality of the applicants, we also hope to fulfill a longstanding ambition: to give the selection committees the ability to award both an Oxford and a traveling Scholarship each year, allowing additional worthy new graduates to benefit from this experience and increasing the size of the community of Scholars to support the program in the future.

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