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Published by the Students of

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE
DEDICATION

This, the first St. Andrew's School Year Book, is affectionately dedicated to A. Felix duPont, founder and patron of St. Andrew's School, in appreciation of his unbounded generosity.
FOREWORD

T
RADITION must have its start to fulfill its meaning. We, the editors, are more than glad to be the authors of the inception of the "Criss Cross." To you, the students, patrons and friends of St. Andrew's, we take great pleasure in presenting this record of the school and Class of 1937. To the members of this class and to everyone who furthered the production of this book, we extend our sincere and hearty thanks for their co-operation.

It has been our aim to furnish a complete, accurate and finished chronicle of St. Andrew's. Toward this end we hope we have been successful.

The Sixth Form leave the school and we believe not without a departing pang. As the years pass by we are convinced they will come more and more to refer to this account of deeds and accomplishments achieved on the athletic fields and in the classrooms by themselves and their form-mates.

The pages of this book will serve to erase the weary years and bring back the memories and recollections of school days.
IN the fall of 1929 work was officially begun on St. Andrew’s, a church boarding school for boys, situated outside of Middletown, Delaware. The idea for this educational center was formulated by Mr. A. Felix duPont. Sanctioned by Bishop Cook, of Delaware, it was established as a member of the Episcopal Church School Foundation, Incorporated. A board of trustees was elected to safeguard the school’s interests, with the Rt. Reverend Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, as President, A. Felix duPont, as Vice-President, and Allan J. Henry, as Secretary and Treasurer.

The school’s property consisted of the Comegy’s farm. Dedication day was held October 14th, 1930. Two thousand visitors and the enrolling students, thirty-five in number, were present. The buildings, a large fire-proof unit, a master’s house and a garage were formally put in use. A faculty of Messrs. Pell, Sherwood, Curtler, King, MacInnes and Cameron and a staff of Mr. Cochran, Mr. Cooper, Miss Michaelis and Miss Miller took over their duties. In this year the tragic death of Mr. King dampened the ardor of the young and fast-growing school. Boys, taken only in the Second and Third Forms, slept in the two main dormitories. Thus St. Andrew’s had its inception and the mould was fashioned through which succeeding generations of students were to be poured.

In 1931-32 the Annex and the Sherwood’s house were added to the school buildings. Twenty-nine of the original enrollment returned plus fifteen more. Mr. Hutton, Mr. Hall and Mr. Schmolze joined the faculty in order to provide adequate instruction to the Forms which had now increased to three. Sports were first organized and in spite of recurrent defeats, due principally to the inexperience of the boys, the spirit of the teams made itself manifest. And along other lines the morale and maturity of the boys were fast becoming evident.

The third year saw the job system begin to function with a greater efficiency. The student body increased to fifty-six. A Fifth Form was established which moved to the rooms in the Annex. Sixty-eight per cent of the boys were placed on the “White List” testifying to the general conduct of the school. The school grounds, the playing fields and the buildings began to assume a more stationary and solid appearance. Discipline was practically an unknown word and the Vestry functioned like a machine. College boards were first taken this year. At this time construction plans formed in the trustees’ minds which began to materialize in the next and succeeding years.

1933-34 saw the first graduating class. On the athletic fields and in the class rooms the school came through with fine showings. Mr. Holder, a new master, arrived, as did the construction of Headmaster’s House and Boathouse. The Yacht Club became an organized feature and the Criss Cross Club gave its first production. Outside competition was taken on in crew. The tennis team began its record string of victories. The football team won half of its games and the baseball team won all its
home games. The school totaled sixty-four boys, the toll taken by the graduating class was fourteen. The Founder's requirement that the "teaching and conduct of the school be based on the Christian Religion" seemed to be bearing fruit.

The next year saw the addition of Mr. Schoonover as secretary and the illness and subsequent absence of the beloved Mr. Hall. The first marked shift of responsibility from masters to boys came at this time. Under the driving stimulus of W. H. Whyte, III, the hitherto spasmodic Cardinal grew into a recognized publication and became an integral part of school life. The Sixth Form lived this year in the newly-completed Headmaster's House.

In 1935-36 athletics reached a peak that even later years may have trouble in bettering. Inter-academic tennis championship, D. I. A. L. league championship in baseball and football and winning the King's Cup in the four-oared gig were some of the achievements. The first formal dance was given during the Winter term. Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Tonks came to St. Andrew's this year and the school was made a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Music and Art became accredited courses under the direction of Captain Williams and Mr. Craik Morris. This year saw the completion of the first section of the gymnasium and witnessed squash and basketball games. The Trustees approved the plans of the new wing and work commenced during the Winter term. The school reached a maximum of efficiency under the regime of the Class of 1936. More and more the Sixth Form was being vested with authority. In spite of the high standard set it was easily apparent that the Sixth Form was not enough a part of the school, so plans were made to put the Class of '37 under the same roof with the rest of the school.

1936-37 is an era of achievement and marks the stirring of individuality among the boys. Two mimeographed sheets, "The Student" and "The Comment," functioned for two terms. "The Andrean," the first school magazine, had its inception in the Spring. The Criss Cross, the first year book, was organized, written and published entirely by a staff of four Fifth Former's without any faculty supervision whatsoever to gain the distinction of being the first bonafide student publication. Work on the last half of the gym was begun and another set of tennis courts were added to school athletic facilities. The eligibility rule was enforced for the initial time and its consequent results hampered sport activities. The new Chaplain, Mr. Large, took over scholastic and ecclesiastical duties.

So seven years of school history, showing the growth spiritually and materially of St. Andrew's up to its present status, come to a halt here, this twenty-seventh day of April, 1937.
FACULTY
THE REVEREND WALDEN PELL, 2d, M.A., OXON, HEADMASTER

THERE are two sorts of major contributions boys can make to their schools. One is to carry on faithfully what has always been done; the other is to start something new.

In compiling this first issue of The Criss Cross, year book of St. Andrew's School, the Class of 1938 have made a great contribution of the second sort. To their reputation as breakers of almost anything, from rowing records to lampshades, has been added this, that they have broken the ice, ground, red tape or whatever it is you have to break to start a year book.

This first issue of The Criss Cross is no mere catalogue of dry facts. Facts there are, but there is also the distilled essence of the school, the elusive spirit of the place, that does not appear in the school catalogue, that evades the casual visitor, that is grasped fully only by the boys themselves.

To the editors, congratulations and thanks for their fine accomplishment, and especially to Charley Clucas (since he has used my nickname I shall use his!) who more than any other has labored to bring The Criss Cross to the light of day.

WALDEN PELL, II.
THE FACULTY
Mr. Cameron,
Mr. Schoonover, Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Schmolze, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Maclnnes and Mr. Holder.
Mr. Hutton, Mr. Tonks and Mr. Pell.

St. Mark's School, Princeton . . . Christ Church, Oxford.
The Episcopal High School . . . Penn State College.
DANIEL S. HOLDER, A.B. . . . Latin, Mathematics
St. Mark's School . . . Harvard University.
HAMILTON H. HUTTON, Ph.B. . . . History, Mathematics.
Thayer Academy . . . Yale University.
Germantown, Pa., High School . . . Trinity College.
Newtown High School, New York City . . . Trinity College.
GRANVILLE H. SHERWOOD, A.B. . . . French, How to Study.
St. Paul's School, Concord . . . The University of Michigan.
Kent School . . . Princeton University.
DECATUR BALDWIN
Westchester, Pa.
Princeton

"Seagull", "Gnome"

Football Squad '36
Squash '37
Crew '37
Vestry '36-'37

Decatur joined the class in '36. Despite his late start, he has become a regular fixture around the school. His own good nature and the possession of an electric shaver insured his popularity. His only vice is the wearing of a brilliant red and white jacket. The "Seagull" is quite adept at pantomime and no one's Form has escaped his jape. The first to see are himself for Princeton, out by no means the last. Baldy should fare well.

FRANK JERVY BALL
Summerville, S. C.
University of Rochester

"Cap", "Jerv"

Football Squad '33-'36
(Captain Football) '36
Basketball '36-'37
Crew Squad '32-'37
(Captain) '34-'37
Yacht Club '33-'37
Vestry '35-'37
Vice-President, Fifth Form '35-'36
Vice-President, Sixth Form '36-'37

"Cap" is one of the two oldest inhabitants. His achievements along athletic and scholastic lines since his entrance, have been many. Among other things, he has been a three-year veteran at right guard and a port oarsman in both King's Cup races. Five years in Yankee land have almost defeated his true Southern lingo. The fact that he has been elected twice to class officership vouches his popularity. Always the individualist, Frank insists that he will enter the University of Rochester next year.
GEORGE ESTABROOK BROWN, Jr.
Entered 1933
New York City Yale
"Moses", "XP", "Bruno"
Football Squad '33-'36
(Letterman) '36
Basketball '36-'37
(Letterman) '36-'37
Tennis Squad '34-'35
Crew Manager '36-'37
Criss Cross Club '36-'37
Vestry '36-'37
Treasurer, Sixth Form '36-'37
Hopkins-Lawson Trophy '36

"Bruno" has been near the top of his class since the palmy days of 1933. His hard work on the football squad brought him ultimate glory this year by receiving the Hopkins-Lawson trophy, most valuable player award. He is an officer of the Sixth, and one of the few Vestrymen who ever understood the church-pledge system. His technique and finesse on the dance-floor has been the envy and despair of his Form-mates since his entry. Success at Yale should be as easy as it was at St. Andrew's.

ROBERT KEITH NEILSON Entered 1932
Warrenton, Pa. Undecided
"Bob", "Lonesome", "Juba"
Football (J. V.) '33-'36
Baseball (J. V.) '32-'36
Varsity Manager (Baseball) '37
Librarian '34-'36
Vestry '36-'37

Bob enrolled as a member of the Class of 1937 back in the dim, hazy days of '32. His associates in late years have noticed expression struggling to liberate itself. This year the "forgotten man" of the Form turned into a real blood and iron Sixth Former. He is a favorite from the faculty down to the lowest Second Formers. He prefers himself to be quoted "absolutely undecided" as to college.
THOMAS MOORE LONGCOPE, III
Entered 1933

New York City
Princeton
"Tom" , "Cope" ("Pres.")

Football Squad
(Letterman) '34-'36
Squash '36
Crew Squad
(Letterman) '34-'37
Captain (Crew) '37
Yacht Club
(Honorary Commander) '37
Cardinal
(Sports Editor) '36-'37
Choir '36-'37
Vestry '36-'37
Vice-President, Fourth Form '34-'35
President, Fifth Form '35-'36
President, Sixth Form '36-'37
Senior Prefect '36-'37

"Cope" arrived here in '33, a fresh sprig from Haverford. He proceeded to gain the friendship and respect of everyone he encountered. He has been a class officer since '34, being president of both the Fifth and Sixth Forms. His history would not be complete without mentioning his prowess in social fields. Tom is headed for Tiger Town this Fall and will doubtless gain the same popularity there.

JOHN COLLINS PARRY
Entered 1934
Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Princeton
"Eustace" , "Angle"

Crew Squad '35-'37
Squash '36-'37
Football Squad '35-'36
Choir '36-'37
Library '35-'36
Cardinal '35-'36
Vestry '36-'37

John joined the Form in 1934 and quickly identified himself with the serious side of school life. His principal hobbies are inviting Montclair girls to the dances and carrying six subjects a year. He seems to be a man without a vice so he should fit in well at Nassau Hall.
JAMES NOAH SLEE, Jr. Entered 1934
Hewlett, L. I. Princeton
"Bunky", "Tom-Cat"
Football Squad '34-'36
Crew Squad '35-'37
Squash '37
Wrestling '35-'36
Vestry '36-'37

The "Tom-Cat" was another '34 man and early memories bring a picture of the idol of Hewlett pulling a radio to pieces in the South Dorm. Science courses and the Redbook magazine have been Jim's first loves at St. Andrew's. Behind the store-counter, his non-committal manner and the eternal presence of a popcicle in his mouth have become part of school tradition. "Bunky" is another member of the Princeton-bound crowd.

WILLIAM LAIRD WARWICK
Entered 1933
Montclair, N. J. Harvard
"Wax", "Gander"
Football Manager '34-'36
Choir '35-'37
Crew Squad '34-'37
Squash '36-'37
Vestry '36-'37
Library '34-'36
Cardinal '34-'37
[Editor-in-Chief] '36-'37

Bill alighted at St. Andrew's in the Fall of '34 and immediately affiliated himself with such groups as the library, Cardinal and Choir. Three years of effort were rewarded by becoming head librarian, editor-in-chief and a trusted tenor. Outside of that he has never been out of the upper third of his class in scholastic standing. He is the third of that triumvirate of social demons, Longcope, Brown and Warwick.
GEORGE SCHWARTZ WELCH
Entered 1934
Wilmington, Del. Purdue
"Cowboy"
Football (J. V.) '34
Football Manager (Varsity) '35-'36
Squash '36-'37
Crew Squad '35-'37
Vestry '36-'37

Chemistry and Physics classes have never been dull while the cry of "Pop's a chemist" settled some arbitrary question. George is so closely bound by home ties (especially the fair-haired lass in Westover Hills), that he practically became a day student this year. His sole vice is lighting one cigarette from another. Cowboy is "totin' leather" across the wide open spaces to Purdue next Fall.

ARTHUR LIVINGSTON WILLIS
Entered 1933
Great Neck, L. l. Williams
"Ace", "Stew"

Tennis '34-'36
(Letterman) '36
Football Manager '33-'36
Vestry '36-'37
Secretary of Sixth Form '35-'36
Library '34-'35
Squash '36-'37

The sight of the six-foot "Ace" pelting down the hall away from the friendly overtures of some school dog affords a fine subject for conjecture. Explanation: "Stew" is one of those delicate individuals allergic to canines. Two things that have remained with Art since his arrival here four years ago are his perseverance and a ghastly felt hat that rides snugly on the back of his sparsely thatched head. Without reservation, however, we can firmly say that Art should have no trouble in establishing himself in the "rich man's" college next Fall.
Late September, 1932, found the charter members of the Class of '37 comfortably if not safely ensconced in the juvenile confines of the East Dorm. Warily we confronted ourselves, estimating the respective strength of each individual and nervously awaiting the chance to use that strength in glorious defense against the power of the rest of the school, which we imagined to be concentrated upon the sole purpose of chastising the Second Form. Such was the atmosphere of our opening year at St. Andrew's. It was a survival of the fittest with little stress upon anything save the stubborn art of self defense through utter skill or speed. We took little recognition of the other merits of our form-mates. We numbered twelve, two alone remaining as the faithful remnant to graduate in the regular span of time. The two are Frank Ball, first a gangling southerner, who could mix it up with the best of them, later to go to the top of the class, not only scholastically, but athletically; the other is Bob Neilson, who immediately identified himself with a large pile of Hearst newspapers and a passion for Dolly Madison's ice cream.

Those who entered with us but eventually dropped out were Pete Richards, our better half, Pack Laird, who had the ability to get second group without the use of his books, Bob Smith, the greatest of all S. A. S. supervisors and Smith's sidekick, Gus Trippe. Gus, by actual account, was the recipient of more affectionate beatings than any other boy in the school's history. Others were: Rod Layton, son of a trustee, Angus Jones, a canny Scotchman, Clarence Wolfe, noted for convict haircuts, and the fair-haired boy from Bernardsville, Eddie Talmadge. Deserving special merit comes George Barstow, whose record is too long for the Criss Cross to acknowledge, and "Q" Crocker, who devoted his idle moments at St. Andrew's to giving 'Eams' sound beatings. And so started the Class of '37.

Coming Back with the infinite prestige claimed by old boys, our Third Form year commenced. We thought ourselves thoroughly mature and demanded the status of older students. Our superiors differed with us on this point and we were again suppressed as targets for "gonkers" and general abuse. We gazed upon the additions to our class and marvelled at our luck(?). The fates had given us DeLancy Fairchild, a Greek god bequeathed to us by Kent, George Brown, who was to become the bulwark of the job-system, and Tom Longcope, general all-around man and president of the Class of '37. Also among the newcomers were "Wax" Warwick, polished erudite from Montclair, and Morris Eddy, of the Chicago Eddys. Jack Grimm of great renown, lingered with us for a while in the Third Form year but could not resist the temptation of sunnier climes and departed to Florida in February. At mid-years we welcomed from the Fourth Form "Ace" Willis, demon of the tennis court, and John Moor, an acrobat by birth. To balance the crop of new-comers we had to acknowledge the loss of Jones, Wolfe and Talmadge, not to mention Grimm's departure.

Returning in 1934, we found ourselves shorn of Fairchild, Barstow and Crocker, who had found life so enjoyable in the third form that they tarried there another year. Lost also were Pack Laird and Rodney Layton to Episcopal High and Lawrenceville respectively. However, came Eustace Parry, naval artist, and George Welch, the
Wilmington Wonder. It was during this year that the Form began to get organized. We were capably represented in the Vestry and athletics. (Pete Richards was elected captain of the football team, his Fifth Form year, an honor to Pete and the class.) We slowly began to realize real school values. This realization manifested itself in our minds if not in our actions.

From the isolated aloofness of the Annex we scornfully beheld the school across the gully. We started our Fifth Form year as most classes do. Independently headstrong, we rushed into scrapes coming out sadder, but most assuredly wiser. By the end of the year we were fully prepared to take over the school. We learned through the trial and error system but the lesson had been a good one. The personnel of the Form was dealt hard blows by the departure of several class mainstays. Richards left and our loss became Hill's gain. Trippe also left. No longer could the Form administer affectionate beatings to the irrepressible Gus. Morry Eddy was detained by the Fourth Form and with him went all his radio equipment. "Bunky" Sle came into the Form as a handover from the Class of '36. Among our members for a short while was Wilmer Scott, who came in March, enjoyed a meteoric career, and left in May.

As kings of the school, we faced with concern the task of giving S. A. S. a good administration. Each year had witnessed a decline in the Form until there were only two to hold the fort as Sixthies. John Moor left, depriving us of a sturdy and dependable form-mate, while Bob Smith fell victim to the charm of the Fifth Form's carefree life. However, as a bolt of luck, came Decatur Baldwin, who blithely took up life at St. Andrew's like a seasoned veteran, proving himself to be a thoroughly good man in and out of the classroom.

And so we reach the end of school life and our class history. Possibly, we will soon be forgotten. Our Form will fade into a large alumni. But we shall never forget, rather we shall take pride in remembering and relating our experiences at St. Andrew's.

THOMAS M. LONGCOPE, III.
CLASS VOTE

Most Likely to Succeed .................. Warwick
Most Intelligent Member of St. Andrew's '37 .......... Neilson
Done Most for St. Andrew's ................. Longcope
Best Feature Around the School ................ Trustees
Worst Feature Around the School .......... Eligibility Rule
Pet Grievance ................................ Laundry
Brightest ................................ Prince
Greasy Grind .................................. Parry
Pleasantest .................................. Longcope
Most Asinine .................................. Willis
Hardest Worker ................................ Ball
Best Dancer .................................. Brown
Biggest Bluffer ................................ Baldwin
Pride of the Faculty ......................... Longcope
Scourge of the Faculty ....................... Neilson
Laziest ........................................ Welch
Dopeist ...........................................Slee
Handsomest ................................ Everybody Voted for Himself
Social Lion ................................ Longcope
Ladies' Man .................................. Brown
Class Woman-hater ........................ Neilson
Best Athlete of Class of '37 ............. Ball
Best All-round Fellow ...................... Longcope
Best Dressed ................................ Baldwin
Wittiest ........................................ Neilson
Class Baby .................................. Baldwin
Most Serious ................................ Parry
College .................................... Princeton
Orchestra ........................................ Bob Cummins
Tune ........................................ Keep an Eye on His Business
Aim in Life .......................................No Two the Same
LOWER FORMS
FORM FIVE

Four years ago the Class of 1938 arrived, unpacked, and prepared themselves for the rigors of boarding school just as other Forms had done before them. The usual humble, but carefree, Second Form year was passed in the accustomed manner. Jobs, swats and ringers were taken with casual aplomb. The axe fell heavily that year and Murphy and Speakman are the sole present-day survivors of the original number.

New members were added in the Third Form year to bolster up enrollment, the most notable being Wright and Clucas, body and soul of future athletics. School life during this year seemed the proverbial “bowl of cherries” and the traditions of dormitories’ existence were carried on in an approved fashion. After-light feeds and escapades were enjoyed as only a Third Former can enjoy them.

Coming back next year with all the arrogant assumption of old boys, we were greeted with the unexpected privilege of living in rooms. Additions this year were Crane, Keen, Hopkins, Harris, Turnbull and Sibert. The “joie de vivre” spirit of the Form became apparent in the frequent rough-houses and were the bane of the floor-master’s life. However, the Form, previously a loosely-knit organization, first showed signs of unity. We had taken part in practically all school activities and showed signs of a future class that would bring credit on the school and itself.

The Form has a large amount of lettermen on all Varsity teams and does not lag far behind in extra-curricular activities. We are now going through the throes of assuming the reins of the school, which is functioning well in all departments and gives rise to our hopes of proving to be a fine Sixth Form next year.
OFFICERS

CHARLES CLUCAS .................. President
MORRIS RILEY EDDY, II ............ Vice-President
ROBERT STEVENSON SMITH, II ...... Secretary

MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH FORM

FRANK LEWIS BATE ................. Essex Fells, N. J.
ROBERT ANGUS BROWNE, II ......... Hackensack, N. J.
ALEXANDER RICHARD BUMSTEAD .... Delaware City, Del.
CHARLES CLUCAS .................. Stockbridge, Mass.
WILLIAM HARRIS CORDDRY .......... Snow Hill, Md.
WILLIAM ROBERT CORY .............. College Park, Md.
ROBERT KELLOGE CRANE .......... Palmyra, N. J.
MORRIS RILEY EDDY, II ............ Chicago, Ill.
DAVID TILGHMAN HARRIS ........... Wilmington, Del.
HARRY TROUTY KEEN ............... Chestertown, Md.
DONALD STEWART LEAS ............. Haverford, Pa.
R. CHARD ROLANDS MAYER ........... Newark, Del.
EDWARD OTHEMAN MOORE .......... Auburn, N. Y.
CHARLES DURE MURPHY ............. Harrington, Del.
VERNON EDWARD RAGLAND .......... Sherrwood, Tenn.
FREDRICK JORDAN SCHAETTLER ...... New York City
EDWIN LUTHER SIBERT, Jr. ......... West Point, N. Y.
ROBERT STEVENSON SMITH, II ...... Washington, D. C.
WALTER WILLOUGHBY SPEAKMAN .... Smyrna, Del.
JOHN MARSHALL TOPHAM, Jr. ...... Charleston, W. Va.
ANDREW WINCHESTER TURNBULL .... Baltimore, Md.
DAVID BENNINGER WRIGHT .......... Chestnut Hill, Pa.
HERE we are in 1937. As we look back over three eventful years we find many happenings that are still fresh in our minds.

On our arrival, as lowly Second Formers, we still can recall clearly how small we felt as we stood in the crowd of boys, both young and old, that flooded the main floor. That first year was a confused blur of dodging Sixth Formers, and piling up marks for which our respective bottoms were soundly warmed.

In our Third Form year, our labors as men of work lessened a trifle, and we felt ourselves rising in the eyes of the school to something more than just a despised flunky. Now we boldly and menacing issued orders to the new Second Form, and at any signs of insubordination, the accustomed blow.

At last we have come into our own. As mighty Fourth Formers, we have now obtained the dignity and the position which seems rightful. During our under Form years, we were drawn into a closely woven group which now begins to show the markings of a good future Senior Form. We, the Fourth Form, look forward with confidence to the hazy future, and back with many pleasant memories to the past.

GEORGE CLINTON JONES, IV
OFFICERS

JOHN EDSON WASON .................................. President
GEORGE CLINTON JONES, IV .......................... Vice-President

MEMBERS OF THE FOURTH FORM

NORMAN EDWIN ABBOTT .................................. Baltimore, Md.
THOMAS VAN WINKLE ASHTON ............................. Greenville, Del.
THEODORE BERESFORD AUSTIN ............................. Media, Pa.
LEONARD RICE BROOKS ...................................... Ruxton, Md.
GEORGE BRADER BUCKNER ................................... Bethlehem, Pa.
WILLIAM PRICE OLIVER CLARKE, Jr. ...................... Annapolis, Md.
GEORGE ANDREW DUNNING, II ............................. Chestnut Hill, Pa.
HORACE WHITE HARRISON ................................... Garrison, Md.
LAWRENCE JOHNSON, Jr. ..................................... Chestnut Hill, Pa.
JAMES HOUSTON ECCLESTON JOHNSTON ...................... Eccleston, Md.
GEORGE CLINTON JONES, IV ............................. New Haven, Conn.
MICHAEL CLEMENT MITCHELL .............................. Wayne, Pa.
FREDERICK CLARKE MOORE ................................. Trenton, N. J.
JESSE NALLE .................................................. Whitethorne, Pa.
WILLIAM HUGHLETT NAYLOR, Jr ......................... Baltimore, Md.
JOHN MADDEN NILES .................................... Middletown, Del.
REED SHOEMAKER .......................................... Paoli, Pa.
WILLIAM DORSEY SOMERVELL, Jr. ....................... Washington D. C.
ALFRED KOKE WAMPOLE, Jr. ................................ Baltimore, Md.
JOHN EDSON WASON ...................................... Indianapolis, Ind.
DEHN SCHWARTZ WELCH .................................... Wilmington, Del.
FRANK EDWIN WILLIAMS, Jr. ............................. Petersburg, Va.
STANLEY DAVIS WOODWORTH ............................. Marblehead, Mass.
IT was easy enough to distinguish a new Second Former on that hot September afternoon in '35 when the bus rolled in from the station and the "Class of 1940" began its existence. We all felt a little homesick and gloomy, which was in contrast with the older boys who were laughing and joking and greeting pals from the year before.

Among the more notable members were Vetterlien, the loudest, and Pennywitt, the quietest, Sargent, the most gullible, Gibson, the smartest, McCafferty, the freest, and Clark, the most moral.

After Christmas we added Gibson and Murray along with Brown-Sermon, who went into the big dorm.

Coming back this Fall and moving into the South Dorm was a glorious procedure for us "old guys," now that we had the new Second Form at our beck and call; and we felt pretty big and mighty until the novelty wore off.

Eddie Johnson, the only old fellow in the class, and Mac McCafferty didn't return and we lost "Cheese" Whyte and "Wop" to the Second Form, but now we have "Rat" Canby from last year's Third Form, plus eleven new boys thus making our Form the largest in the school; among them "Chuck" Turner, who made his Varsity letter in wrestling, along with "Pete" Brown and Tom Bright, who made the Cardinal staff.

The Class of 1940 marches on to fill in every school activity and to uphold the name of St. Andrew's down through the years.

WILLIAM CARY SIEBERT.
OFFICERS

WILLIAM CARY SIBERT . . . . . . . . . . . . President

ARTHUR STANLEY BROWN-SERMAN . . . . . . . . Vice-President

MEMBERS OF THE THIRD FORM

JOHN MARSHALL BARRÓLL . . . . . . . . . . . Mt., Washington, Md.

THOMAS CASTER FOSTER BRIGHT . . . . . . . . . Ardmore, Pa.

PETER MAGARGEE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . New York City

ARTHUR STANLEY BROWN-SERMAN , . . . . . . Theological Seminary, Va.

THOMAS OLIVER CANDY . . . . . . . . . . . New Castle, Del.

JOHN HARRISON OLIVER CLARKE . . . . . . . . Annapolis, Md.

RIDGWAY JEFFERS CLARK, II . . . . . . . . . Millsboro, Del.

ROBERT SAYRE COMPTON . . . . . . . . . . . Charleston, W. Va.

JAMES EDWARD DUFFY . . . . . . . . . . . Chesapeake City, Md.

HENRY CLAY GIBSON, Jr. . . . . . . . . . . . Jankintown, Pa.

NICHOLAS BLEEKER GREEN . . . . . . . . . . . Ardmore, Pa.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOUSTON, Jr. . . . . . New York City

CHARLES RICKERT LEWIS . . . . . . . . . . . Flushing, L. I.

JOHN PENNYWITT, Jr. . . . . . . . . . . . South Orange, N. J.

DANIEL BURRET PHELAN, II . . . . . . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

POWELL PIERPOINT . . . . . . . . . . . . . Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK BACHMAN PILLING . . . . . . . . . . Chestnut Hill, Pa.

SAMUEL MAYO RINAKER, Jr. . . . . . . . . Lake Forest, Ill.

JOSEPH WEIR SARGENT, Jr. . . . . . . . . . Villa Nova, Pa.

WILLIAM CARY SIBERT . . . . . . . . . . . West Point, N. Y.

FRANKLIN SHERRILL SMITH . . . . . . . . East Dedham, Mass.

BENJAMIN de BRIÉ TAYLOR . . . . . . . . . Wilmington, Del.

CHARLES EDWARD RAYMOND TURNER . . . . . Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAM LEICESTER VAN LEER, Jr. . . . . . . Hewlett, L. I.

WAYNE SMALLWOOD VETTERLEIN . . . . . . . Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

JOSEPH TRIPPE WHITAKER . . . . . . . . . Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEPHEN BONSAL WHITE, Jr. . . . . . . . . . Towson, Md.
ALTHOUGH the Second Form sounds very low and small, yet they are a large part of the foundation of the school. They are the individuals who really benefit by the actions of the upper Formers, since they have a pretty good idea of right and wrong, when they attain the position of higher Formers. Until last year the Second Form had no organization whatsoever. It was the "survival of the fittest." Some of the more energetic members desired to give the Form more unity. After much debate, William Gibert, James Duffy and John Barroll were elected officers. A neat system of raising funds was established. Any boy who received nine marks was fined five cents plus five more cents for every additional three marks. This system worked very well and in a few weeks we had sufficient funds to hold a large feed on the Cochrane's lawn.

Now in 1937 I find myself again in the midst of Second Formers, establishing the same system we used the year before. This year James Kay was elected president and was a spirited leader. Gordon Dovell was elected secretary and Robert Whyte, Vestry representative.

The mark's rule again swung into action. Bentley, Miller and Churchman were the outstanding contributors and because of their blunders a hamburger feed was held in January. Another notable happening in the life of the Second Form was the dedication of the new shower-room by Mrs. Holder.

And so passes the first phase of our boarding school life. We have all had our received swats and paid our indemnities but the promise of next year assures our return to St. Andrew's.

ROBERT WHYTE.
OFFICERS

JAMES MURRY KAY, Jr. .................. President
THOMAS GORDON DOVELL .............. Vice-President

MEMBERS OF THE SECOND FORM

JAMES ALLEN BENTLY ................. Ridley Park, Pa.
ROBERT ELWOOD COOPER ............. Middletown, Del.
WILLIAM BRIDGEMAN CHURCHMAN, III .. Chestnut Hill, Pa.
THOMAS GORDON DOVELL ............. Washington, D. C.
THOMAS MARVEL GOODEN, III ........ Dover, Del.
JOHN HANAHAN, Jr. ................... Knoxville, Tenn.
JAMES MURRY KAY, Jr. ................ Overbrook, Pa.
HENRY LEFTWICH McCORKLE, II ....... Swarthmore, Pa.
DUNCAN MILLER ...................... New York City
DONALD MURRAY ...................... Washington, D. C.
DONALD MILLER TUCKER .............. Kennet Square, Pa.
ROBERT WHYTE ....................... West Chester, Pa.
ACTIVITIES
IN past years the Vestry consisted of the four Praefects and all other members of the Sixth Form, the three officers of the Fifth Form, and two of the Fourth Form. There was also a non-voting member from each of the two lower Forms. Meetings were held every two weeks under the leadership of Mr. Pell.

The Vestry represents the body of the school and its decisions are the school's decisions. The large number of vestrymen in preceding years has not facilitated the passing of measures, but rather has hampered it. Next year, the four Praefects of the Sixth Form become automatically members of the Vestry. The remainder of the Sixth Form attend the meetings in rotation, in groups of four at a time. The officers of the Fourth and Fifth Forms complete the Vestry's roll.

This combination will undoubtedly accomplish much more, far more speedily and effectively toward the progress of the school.
THE CARDINAL

The Cardinal of 1936-37 has struggled bravely through a season of adversity but still remains an excellent example of a school newspaper. This is largely due to the unceasing efforts of Editor Warwick and his immediate staff.

Among the many difficulties to be surmounted were the arrivals of two lower Form weeklies: The Comment and The Student. These publications took the edge off The Cardinal articles as they could be printed more rapidly and caused much of the usual Cardinal enthusiasm to lag. However, the situation resulted in a happy merge between The Cardinal and The Student. The third literary addition soon slumped to nothing.

The lack of interest in the Cardinal, partially because of the two rival papers, may also be attributed to the inadequately staffed departments. Next year, with the addition of the large student body, and a new system of department organization, The Cardinal should face a very good season.

The newly elected staff for 1937-38 consists of Andrew Turnbull, who will take Editor Warwick's place as Editor-in-Chief; Robert Smith, News Editor; Charles Murphy, Sports Editor, and John Wason, Business Manager. William Cory will head the Circulation Department. This staff, one of the most industrious in the history of the paper, with the aid of a great many veteran writers and members of The Student, should indeed turn out a polished, interesting publication.
1937 "CRISS CROSS"

The need of a year book has long been apparent at St. Andrew's and the year 1936-37 marks the birth of the "Criss Cross." In choosing a name, the editor found himself faced with a very difficult task and only after much debate with the rest of the staff and the school in general was it decided upon that the book should carry its present name.

The development of the Criss Cross has been rather slow. The book was brought up in the first Vestry meeting of the year and the Sixth Form were to choose a board and commence work as soon as possible. Due to the interruption of the football season the work progressed slowly. In a second Vestry meeting just before the Christmas holidays, the Class of 1937, because of its limited number and weighing responsibilities over the rest of the school, handed over the year book preparations to the Fifth Form.

Although it is rather unusual for a Fifth Form to publish a classbook, we felt that another year's delay would only tend to deaden our enthusiasm and thus we proceeded with our new addition to St. Andrew's. (Ed.)

The literary side of the Criss Cross has been successfully carried out by Robert Smith and Frederick Schaettler, while the necessary business operations have been fulfilled by Morris Eddy and Charles Clucas.

The Criss Cross wishes to take this opportunity to thank those parents of the students who so kindly extended their generosity and co-operation in the way of advertising and contribution towards the development of this book.
CHORAL ORGANIZATIONS AT ST. ANDREW'S HAVE ALWAYS BEEN ALMOST COMPLETELY CONFINED TO THE CHOIR. THE CHOIR HAD ITS BEGINNING DURING THE FIRST YEAR OF SCHOOL UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF MISS MILLER, Whose KNOWLEDGE OF GROUP SINGING CAME FROM TWELVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE TRINITY CHURCH CHOIR OF WILMINGTON.

The first school Choir was made up of fifteen fearless lads chosen by Miss Miller. As the chapel service was much simpler then there was little hard work to be done.

During the second year upon the arrival of some excellent male voices, the chapel services were elaborated and part singing was instituted. The Choir learned "Oh Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem." Special music was sung for Confirmation and Candle-Light services while the evening services were enlarged and varied by using the Choral Even Song and others.

Because of the limitations of the old chapel, the Choir stall's maximum capacity was about eighteen members, but this has been remedied by the new chapel which can seat twenty-four songsters. This year the school purchased new vestments for all members of the Choir consisting of crimson silk cassocks and cottes. This enables processions with a crucifer in our own chapel which greatly enhances the beauty and dignity of the chapel service.

Much praise is due also to Miss Miller, Mr. Voorhees and Miss Welton, who play the organ alternately, for their patience in training of the Choir.

CHOIR
The library began this year laboring under very inconvenient circumstances. With the arrival of Miss Welton, it began to run smoothly, and for the first time in the history of the school it became a place of peace and quiet. Despite very cramped quarters, Miss Welton worked hard moulding the staff into a well organized body who catalogued the books, filed the papers and ran the library with a maximum efficiency.

Extensive activities were curtailed because of the intensive building program, but with the completion of the wing, the library was shifted from Mr. Pell’s present study to the more spacious quarters occupied by the old chapel.

The general amount of books has been, up until this year, comparatively small, but because of numerous donations by friends of the school, this number has gradually increased until, at present, the library can boast of many well-filled shelves.

The librarians, picked generally from the Fourth and Fifth Forms, worked hard to make the library a place of interest to all in the school and also to visitors. No little praise is due to Jones, Wason, Mitchell and Topham for their untiring efforts. The staff is fortunate to have Mr. Voorhees on the advisory board. His watchful eye has improved many aspects of the organization.

It is more than just a room in the basement. It is a place where students can come and better their knowledge on a diversity of subjects, where the lover of literature can pursue his prose study, where the casual reader can find light fiction to pass an hour. The aims and the rules of the library are founded on these fine premises and should make it one of the popular features of the school.
THE CRISS CROSS CLUB
Smith, Longcope, Warwick, Brown.

CRISS CROSS

The Criss Cross Club, living up to its usual high standard, came through this year with three entertaining one-act plays. The direction of Messrs. Maclnnes, Large and Schmolze combined with the versatile St. Andrew's talent, proved adequate to make the evening of March 8th enjoyable for the entire audience.

As the common-room doors first opened, the audience seated in the dining room, were greeted by the exciting setting of the "Crow's Nest." The mast and crow's nest of the ship "Jessamine" under a moonlit sky, was the scene of mutiny and murder on the high seas all started by the "Kid", ably played by Brie Taylor. Jo Jo, the Limy, was vividly handled by Arthur Brow-Sermon and the anxious mate, Mr. Peterson, was excellently portrayed by George Brown.

The doors opened for the second time upon an entirely different spectacle, a deserted pub on the English moors. Four men sit with a ruby eye stolen from the head of an Indian idol. Three of them, Albert, the tough guy, Sniggers, the cockney, and Bill, the killer, are nervous and frightened. However, through the mental efforts of the Toff, a dilapidated gentleman, the only calm one of the four, they swiftly and silently dispatch three heathen priests who had pursued them from the Indian temple. Suddenly, as they are delightedly celebrating their fortune, the idol gropes in, takes his eye and walks out. Then an ominous voice summons each one of the robbers to his doom. Albert, Sniggers and Bill were well characterized with accent and gesture by Frederick Schaettler, Robert Crane and Theodore Austin. Robert Smith gave a finished and dramatic performance as the Toff.

The third play struck a radically different note. Laughter marked every line of "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." Four men gather for a poker game and converse in the manner of women at an afternoon bridge. The four characters were given their finesse and feminine mannerisms by William Warwick, William Cory, Decatur Baldwin and John Wason.
THE PRAEFECTS
Longcope, Willis, Brown, Mr. Pell, Ball.

THE PRAEFECTS

The success and advancement of St. Andrew's for past years, may be largely contributed to the four praefects. These four, the president, the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Sixth Form, discuss and suggest a large part of the improvements and events which take place in the school. With a hand, so to speak, on the pulse of the school, they act as an intermediary between Mr. Pell and the Vestry. At their meetings, held fortnightly with Mr. Pell, they suggest, further, and prepare measures to be presented to the Vestry.

The four praefects of the past year were Thomas Longcope, Frank Ball, Arthur Willis and George Brown. Among their most beneficial accomplishments was the installation of the lighted clock in the Everett Theatre, in Middletown, an innovation which has saved many a boy from missing the bus. They discussed repeatedly the disposal of the money offerings of the school to the diocese. They aided in one of the most important changes, the institution of the permanent job system and furthered many ideas of the cleanliness of the school. The changing of the athletic letters from S. A. to S. A. S. was also suggested by the four.

On the whole, the praefects have accomplished a praiseworthy past despite the small size of the Sixth Form. The lessening number of meetings toward the end of the year gave evidence as to the smooth running affair St. Andrew's came to be.

Next year great hopes are held for the four praefects-elect, Robert Smith, Charles Clucas, Charles Murphy and Harry Keen. If these four contribute as much spirit and energy to the matters of the school, social or curricular, as did their predecessors, St. Andrew's may be assured of a highly successful, progressive year.
ATHLETICS
THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM
Standing: Warwick (Mgr.), Willis (Mgr.), Eddy, Keon, Smith, Ball, Clucas, Wright, Crane,
Mr. Holder, Mr. MacInnes.

FOOTBALL

The Fall of 1936 witnessed the first football season played under an eligibility ruling. Only four lettermen returned and of these all but one were ineligible. Deprived of even a nucleus around which to build a team, Coaches MacInnes and Holder began anew with green material. Fortunately, the '36 crop of new boys yielded a few players and these men, coupled with last year's jayvees, formed the team.

It was not a very optimistic squad that traveled down to Landon for the opening game of the season. This feeling was justified when we came out on the short end of a 12-0 score. However, considering inexperience, the game was a fairly creditable showing.

Next week found the ineligible players back in the ranks, and the school's hopes for a first victory were running high. The first half was a close fought battle with Montgomery leading by virtue of a long pass. St. Andrew's in the second half seemed like a team asleep and allowed three more passes to be completed to lose to the tune of 33-6. If the team could have maintained its first half spirit throughout the game, the outcome might have been more satisfactory.

The third game with St. Paul's was a counterpart of the second except that the second half collapse was more pronounced. The second team played most of the latter half of the game and made a creditable showing.
St, Andrew's jumped to an early lead in the St. James game but once more reverted to their lethargic playing. In the last few minutes of the game the spectators were electrified by the sheer power exhibited by the Red and White team. However, the drive was started too late and once more the Saints lost by 26-6.

On Friday, November 6th, St. Andrew's faced the Friends School, its first Delaware Inter-Academic League rival. The Saints were on the bottom of the heap after four straight defeats and were accorded little chance by the newspapers. The Wilmington school came down a topheavy favorite enjoying its best season in four years. The first quarter was a see-saw affair marked by a Quaker pass which proved good for six points. The conversion rushed but the kick went wide. Friends hereafter never penetrated further than the Saints 40 yard line. With four minutes of the game left to play and St. Andrew's halted on the Wilmington school's 39 yard line, the situation looked hopeless. Suddenly a pass from Ring to Clucas put the Saints on the 10 yard line. The next moment Ring passed to Smith who took it in on the goal line and tied the score 6-6. Keen carried the ball over for the extra point and the lead. In the next two minutes the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Friday, November 14th, a squad of twenty drove to Wilmington and nervously dressed for the game. From the first play on, the Middletown team's superiority was only too evident. A forty yard march culminated in a touchdown. The extra point was successfully made. Passing proved a sure ground gainer with Smith on the receiving end of all of them. Tower Hill threatened only in the third quarter when they scored a touchdown by virtue of Warren's thirty yard run. The charge for conversion failed and the score at the end of the game was 7-6.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. MacInnes and Mr. Holder who devoted many trying hours to the task of organizing the team that could play as a unit. The eligibility rule and the disappointment in lack of drive were major factors. Captain Ball deserves a share of the praise for his unflagging spirit. Although 1936 was a dismal failure the school's hopes for a fine season next year run high with the thought of the powerful team that will return under the leadership of captain-elect Smith.
THE organization of the St. Andrew’s Yacht Club came about in the Spring of 1933 under the influence of Mr. Maclnnnes, Frank Hawkins and Edward Trippe. Trippe was elected the first commodore and with the aid of Mr. Maclnnnes, mapped out a definite program for the first season of the Club’s existence. It was decided that all members should have to have at least a slight amount of sailing experience in order to qualify for membership. Twenty-two boys made up the opening enrollment and races were held every Sunday afternoon on Noxontown pond in the school’s fleet of four Sneakboxes.

The Spring of 1934, under the commodorship of Frank Hawkins, marked further advancement of the Yacht Club. A rigid test was given to all new applicants and of the large number that applied, only Tom Longcope, Morris Eddy and Jim De Pyster were admitted.

The school first entered the Inter-Scholastic races at Marion, Mass., in 1935. Bill Fox was the skipper while Chester Baum and Frank Hawkins acted as the crew. New members that year were Charles Clucas, Mike Mitchell, Bill Cory and George Jones.

1936 heralded another unsuccessful attempt at the Mallory Cup in Marion. Again Bill Fox skippered the crew to a near win with the aid of Morris Eddy and Chester Baum. For the first time Zip Class races were held under the Inter-Scholastic Yacht Racing Association. These races were run in much the same manner of the Mallory Cup races and Tom Longcope, aided by Dave Wright, made out very well for their first year entry.

This year at Marion, St. Andrew’s will regret the absence of Bill Fox, but his place will be ably filled by his apprentices.
ALTHOUGH this year's team failed to uphold the excellent record set by Mr. Cameron's preceding squad with two wins, one tie and four losses, the wrestlers were constantly aggressive even in the face of defeat. Coach Cameron moulded a fairly credible team from the two returning lettermen and the plentiful new material. The backbone of the squad were Captain Eddy, Clucas, Smith and Somervell.

Charles Turner, in the 105-lb. class, battled courageously against more experienced opponents during the whole season. His high point was reached in the Episcopal match when he attained a throw in record time.

Peter Brown, also a new recruit, represented the 118-lb. class and showed great promise despite his entry into a class where competition is keen.

Bill Somervell, high scorer of the season, occupied the 125-lb. berth. His amazing endurance netted him many last-minute victories. His record of six straight wins speaks for itself.

Bill Cory, a returning veteran, although hampered by sickness and injury, came through nobly. The Haverford match alone made up for early season losses.

Clint Jones, in the 145-lb. class, the other veteran, seemed jinxed throughout the season with his numerous ties, of which there were three in a total of six matches.

Bob Smith, recruit from the basketball team, showed the most improvement throughout the season. Representing the 155-lb. class, he reached his peak when he defeated his Haverford Freshman rival with a time advantage of six minutes.

Captain Eddy, at 165-lb. class, turned in some fine matches. As the team's leg wrestler he proved his worth in the Tome and Episcopal matches.

Charles Clucas, varsity 175-lb. wrestler, compiled the exceptionally fine record of only one loss out of six matches.
BASKETBALL

The 1937 basketball season was ushered in and accompanied by much enthusiasm. The beginning of outside competition and the influx of new material, inexperienced and otherwise, undoubtedly awoke the large interest in this sport at St. Andrew's. All of the games were spirited and hard fought.

The varsity squad included such excellent players as last year's veterans: G. Brown, Keen, Sargent, Ervin, Harris, Murphy and Crane along with two newcomers, Ragland and Schaettler. The forward line was formed by Sargent and Keen, a sure-firing and shooting combination. The reserve power also proved very able with Murphy and Harris. Ball and Ervin, with their height, worked in valuably at center. Ragland, Brown, Schaettler and Crane played fast and aggressively at guards.

An experienced Tower Hill five came down for the first game. The Wilmington quintet was set on its heels at the opening whistle by a fast-moving, sharp-shooting attack, conducted in the main by Keen and Sargent. After the first ten points were rolled up, St. Andrew's protected their lead with an ironclad defense to win out 21-12.

About a week later the same two teams met again, this time on the Tower Hill floor. St. Andrew's, unaccustomed to the poor lighting, rocked around in an unbalanced game and were finally beaten 22-12.

The third game with Middletown High School was won by the Saints 22-12; a game in which the opening attack again proved the winning factor.

The next game, close and hard-fought, was won by Wilmington Friends 32-28. Schaettler and Brown played excellently on the defense but Sargent and Keen were somewhat hampered by a man to man defense on the part of the Wilmington team.

The closing game, 35-31 in favor of St. James School, again gives evidence of a closely-fought battle. The offense was slowed down by the loss of Sargent through ineligibility, although Harris filled his place quite adequately with 8 points.
**THE 1936 TENNIS TEAM**

Back Row: Austin, Roberts, Trapnell, Mr. Sherwood, Dent, Brooks.

Front Row: Baldwin, Evans, Schwab, Willis, Whelan, Sargent.

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**TENNIS**

The 1936 tennis team, despite the loss of four of last year's stars, made a very creditable showing. A schedule of Beacom College, Salasium, St. James, Montgomery, Tome, Tower Hill and others in the George School tournament was played with only two defeats. Schwab, Baldwin and Willis playing numbers one, two and three respectively, were the backbone of the team.

Characteristic of the Spring of '36, the wind was strong a great deal of the time but the tennis team, practicing under this weather condition, was aided rather than handicapped when playing on home ground.

The season's summary:

April 29th—Beacom College came down from Wilmington to defeat St. Andrew's 4-1. Sargent alone won for the school.

May 2nd—Traveling to George School to compete in the annual tournament, four St. Andrew's players were eliminated in the first round. Schwab won the consolation tournament for number one man.

May 6th—Tome School visited Middletown to play a thrilling match in which both teams won three matches.

May 9th—The visiting Montgomery players took St. Andrew's into camp by the close margin of 3-2.

May 11th—The tennis team smashed to an overwhelming victory over the traditional rivals Tower Hill, to annex the tennis leg of the D. I. A. L. cup.

May 13th—Another Wilmington School was defeated when St. Andrew's conquered Salasium High School 5-1 on the local courts.

May 16th—Having spent the night in the St. James School in Hagerstown, Md., the St. Andrew's tennis team defeated their hosts 6-4.
The Spring of 1936 marked an eventful and fairly successful crew season. This was due to the very early lake rowing, an efficient coaching staff and the fine spirit showed by the whole squad throughout the entire term. Occasionally the shells were forced to take the launch in tow but this has been remedied by a new Criss-Craft, the gift of Mr. duPont.

The season opener took place on home waters. The Red and White oarsmen were up against two crack fours from the Ashville School in South Carolina. Our first boat was beaten by Ashville but the loss was made up in the second race when Longcope's four and a gig, known as the "Russians", defeated the Carolinians by a length.

The second race found the Saints facing their bitter rivals, the McDonough School from Baltimore. The crews were equally pitted against each other and the race was a close one until McDonough broke a rigger at the half-way mark which made St. Andrew's an easy winner.

Our next attackers were the first Penn 150's, who used their longer experience and older men to good advantage after being hotly pursued down Noxontown Pond by a rapidly developing St. Andrew's eight.

The long-awaited for King's Cup race arrived on the 12th of May. This year, the boat was comprised of: bow, Swenson; two, Fox; three, Ball; stroke, Clucas, and cox, Longcope. The race was a bitterly fought one with McDonough but the Saints won by a deck-length, keeping the cup for another year.

The season closed with the Franklin Cup race up in Philadelphia two weeks later. This race was rowed in heats and although the home four were able to enter the finals, they were up against the Hun and Northeast Catholic Schools, who were far superior to the Delawareans.
BASEBALL

WITH four members of the last year’s team which won the Delaware Inter-Academic championship back and a quantity of good material from the Junior squad, the Saint Andrew's baseball team had a very good season. The aggregation was headed by our pitching captain, Dick Richardson, Morris Eddy completed our battery, while Bev Hazel, Harry Keen, Bob Smith and Buzz Speakman comprised the infield. In the “outer garden” we had Walker, Charlie Mifflin and Charlie Murphy.

In the opening game with Middletown the Cardinal and White showed an aggressiveness which has seldom been seen in former teams at Saint Andrew’s. We won the game by a score of 10-4. At Ferris the next week, S. A. S. met its first defeat of the 1936 season. The game was hard-fought and closely contended. It wasn’t until the last inning, when Ferris scored the winning run that the Churchmen were defeated. The final score was 4-3 in Ferris’ favor. Smyrna brought a surprisingly strong team to S. A. S. and threw quite a scare into all of us. Richardson allowed few hits until the seventh and last inning when Smyrna threatened to win the game. When the last out was recorded, St. Andrew’s was ahead by the score of 7-6.

Our first league game with Tower Hill was a rousing victory for the St. Andreans. Much credit is due Richardson for his outstanding pitching and hitting. The final score was 12-1 for the Saints. The fruits of victory were shortlived, and it’s fortunate that the game we lost this time was outside the league. DuPont High School handed us our worst defeat of the season 17-4. We seemed destined to lose two in a row when Archmere came to S. A. S. We lost to the tune of 7-4. Our second league game with Friends was a tilt in which everyone of the Cardinal and White hit. We swamped the Quakers by a score of 24-2. A powerful Montgomery team traveled
to St. Andrew's the following Saturday. In this game the St. Andreans handed the
visitors a very sound trouncing. The final tabulations showed that the score was
St. Andrew's 6, Montgomery 2. In a close fray, Valley Forge Military Academy
managed to eke out a last inning victory over us. The score—V. F. M. A. 10,
S. A. S. 6.
Ferris then came to St. Andrew's the next Friday. Over-confident from their
last win over us, the Ferrisites were handed a 12-8 defeat by the Churchmen. Three of
the home team's runs were homers.
In the next game we showed quite a different performance. An efficient DuPont
team barely succeeded in defeating us by a score of 8-6. The third league game
and the last of the regular season was another victory over Tower Hill. This time
we defeated them by the score of 17-5.
The season as a whole was very successful. Captain Richardson not only was
an outstanding pitcher but also the leading hitter of the team. The supreme coach-
ing of Mr. Hutton also aided the team to win a large portion of its games.

INTER-MURAL SPORTS

The inter-mural sport at St. Andrew's, while not holding a very prominent position,
has no fears of oblivion. This year, with one term yet to go, shows a composite
collection of these inter-mural athletics.

In the Fall after the season had been completed, Smith and Clucas, still not
sated with football, organized the Red and Blue teams. With the thermometer
hovering hesitantly at ten above and an icy blast whipping over the frozen ground,
fourteen blue-jerseyed players and thirteen reds, no one exactly rabid on the subject
of playing, lined up on the field for the initial game. At the end of the first quarter
the score read: Red 6, Blue 0; at the end of the game the score read Red 6, Blue 25.
Suffice it to say that the Blues lacked the scoring punch in the last three quarters. A
locker room vote saw the end of inter-mural football for 1936.
The squash players were divided into two factions, bitter rivals and exact
opposites in modes of playing. Wright and his seven plodders opposed Longcope
and his Flashes. Never brilliant, but always steady, the Wright crowd played the
tortoise to the Longcope hare which vacillated from a heavy lead to a heavy loss.
The old story repeated itself with the turtle edging out the rabbit in the last few tilts.

A rivalry of two years' standing that promises to become a part of school tradi-
tion is the Red and White basketball series. Last year, 1936, the Whites beat the
Reds brilliantly in the last contest. This year Schaettler captained the Reds and Keen
lead the Whites. The Reds, however, did not agree among themselves, to be frank,
dissent in the ranks undid them. Not until the middle of the season did they show
any signs of functioning as a unit and when the three-game playoff came it was found
that they, like the Red football team, could not deliver in the pinches. The Whites
won in a rather overwhelming fashion.
The last form of inter-mural athletics, the most time-honored and revered, is the
Viking and Achean crew races, whose inception came in 1932. Every year has been
predominately Achean except for the glorious Spring of '35, when three lusty boat
loads of Vikings swapt to victory on the quiet Noxontown. The club jersey has come
to mean something as an emblem and competition, which comes as the last feature of
crew season, is of the keenest variety.
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