1938

CRISS CROSS

Published by the Students of

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE
DEDICATION

In loving memory and sincere appreciation of his devoted interest in Saint Andrew's, we dedicate this, the 1938 Criss-Cross, to one of our most renowned leaders, the late Bishop Phillip Cook.
FOREWORD

We hesitated before setting out to duplicate the fine start made on this publication by the class of '38. There was, however, an excellent example to follow, a worthy goal to achieve. Our only hope is that we have succeeded in carrying on as well as did our predecessors.

To those patrons, friends, and students whose cooperation has enabled us to present the 1938 Criss-Cross, we extend our deepest gratitude. The task would have been well nigh impossible without their cooperative efforts.

The sixth form this year, as every year, seems to have formed an integral part of school life. The Criss-Cross will serve as a lasting memorial to them, something for them to turn back to at a time when their school days seem so distant. It will also, we hope, afford an accurate account of the activities of all noteworthy organizations operating in the school.

We present the 1938 Criss-Cross, a chronicle of a year at St. Andrew's. May it serve as an accurate record of school activities, a lasting memorial to the graduating class, and a source of interest to all who shall choose to read it.
WHEN the idea for a church boarding school had been contemplated by Mr. A. Felix duPont, sanctioned by the late Bishop Cook of Delaware, and approved by a board of trustees, work on the school buildings was begun in the fall of 1929. Foremost among those who shaped the destiny of St. Andrew's in its early days were the Rt. Reverend Phillip Cook, A. Felix duPont and Allan J. Henry, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the board of trustees.

Finally the school was finished and ready for use in the year 1930-31. The school was dedicated October 14th, 1930. The student body, then consisting of thirty-five boys, plus two-thousand visitors were present at this occasion. The school, which then consisted of a large unit, a master's house, and a garage, had for its faculty Messrs. Pell, Sherwood, King, Cameron, Curtley and Maclnnes and a staff of Mr. Cooper, Mr. Cochran, Miss Miller, and Miss Michaelis. This year was marked by a tragic event; namely, the death of Mr. King. Despite the smallness of the student body and the embryonic state of the school, the first scholastic year of St. Andrew's was a highly successful beginning.

1931-32 saw the consolidation and strengthening of the school's forces. The annex and a house for Mr. Sherwood were added to the school plant. The enrollment advanced to forty-five boys, and three masters, Mr. Hutton, Mr. Schmolze, and Mr. Hall were added to supply the growing demands occasioned by the increase in the student body. This year also saw a beginning of an athletic program. The inevitable failure of the totally inexperienced St. Andrew's teams did not dampen the enthusiasm and spirit which the boys manifested in all phases of school life.

As the previous year had seen the consolidation of the school, the year 1932-33 saw its settling down. The job and mark system were instituted on the high plane of efficiency which has remained intact ever since. A majority of the school was placed on the White List, indicative of the morale and cooperation present among the students. The school seems to assume a more tranquil and settled appearance. The Fifth Form, at that time the senior class, took up living quarters in the Annex and served on the Vestry, which proved to be a very successful organization. The school took College Board Examinations for the first time and construction plans were conceived among the trustees.

In 1933-34, the first Sixth Form graduated from the school. The new additions to the school consisted of Mr. Holder, a new master, the Headmaster's house and the Boathouse. This year marked the first sign of real success among the school's athletic teams. Foremost among these was the sensational record made by the tennis team. The football and baseball teams completed records in every way. The graduating class, which numbered fourteen, proved themselves more than worthy of their increasing responsibility as executives over the school's sixty-four students.

1934-35 saw an addition and absence from the operating staff of the school. Mr. Schoonover joined us as secretary, and Mr. Hall's illness made it necessary for him to leave. The growing responsibility upon the boys became a great factor in the school at this time, and for the first time the Cardinal achieved the prominence which
it has maintained. The Headmaster's house was completed and served as living quarters for the boys of the Sixth Form.

The next year, 1935-36, will be particularly remembered for the athletic heights reached therein. Indicative of this were the D.I.A.L. championship, the King's Cup Trophy in crew and the inter-academic championship in tennis. Two new members were added to the faculty to meet the demands of the swelling student body; namely, Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Tanks. Two new courses, Music and Art, were undertaken by the school under the expert tutelage of Capt. Williams and Mr. Morris. The first section of the new gymnasium was completed, which made squash and basketball possible. The Sixth Form continued to live in the Headmaster's House and carried out admirable the executive responsibilities placed upon them. Nevertheless, it was seen that their efficiency would be augmented if they lived in the main building. Work was begun in the Winter Term on the new wing which had been approved by the trustees. This was undoubtedly our barren year of achievement.

The next year, not to be outdone by its predecessor, saw an outburst of literary organization. Two mimeographed news organs, The Student and The Comment, were published during the year. The first issue of the Criss-Cross appeared, and a literary magazine, The Andrean, was established. Three new tennis courts and the final facade of the gymnasium and another Master's house were constructed. Mr. Large joined us as chaplain of the school. By this time the school was a smoothly-running organization in which morale, enthusiasm, and cooperation ran high.

In the year 1937-38, the St. Andrew's teams noticeably improved. The basketball team became for the first time a major sport, and the football team, considering the calibre of their opponents, proved itself worthy of the name St. Andrew's teams have carried since the school's beginning. Mr. Shope and Mr. Fleming joined the faculty and Mr. Sherwood's new house was completed. For the first time in the school's history the management of the job system was turned over entirely to the Sixth Form. This year also marked the Criss-Cross Club's first attempt at real drama in the form of "The Tavern" by George M. Cohan.

With the writing of these last words, the history of St. Andrew's is temporarily terminated, but we may look forward with confidence to a golden future.
FACULTY
THE FACULTY

THE REVEREND WALDEN PELL, II, M.A., Oxon, Headmaster . . . Sacred Studies


Richmond Academy, Hamden Sydney College, The University of Virginia, George
Washington College, Columbia University, The Sorbonne.
The Episcopal High School . . . Penn State College.

St. Mark's School . . . Harvard University.

HAMILTON H. HUTTON, Ph.B. . . . History, Mathematics.
Thayer Academy . . . Yale University.

THE REVEREND JOHN LARGE, B.S., B.D., M.A., Chaplain . . . English, Sacred
Studies.
Manual Training High School . . . Trinity College . . . Columbia Uni-
versity . . . Episcopal Theological Seminary . . . Virginia Theological
Seminary.
Germantown, Pa., High School . . . Trinity College.

Newtown High School, N. Y. . . . Trinity College.

St. Paul's School.

General Science.
St. Johns College, Columbia University Queens College, Cambridge.

Poughkeepsie High School . . . Williams College . . . Princeton University,
University of Pennsylvania.

GARRET COERTF VOORHEES, A.B. . . . Latin, Greek.
Kent School, Princeton University.

THE FACULTY
Back row: Mr. Fleming, Mr. Schmolze, Mr. Holder, Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Schoonover, Mr. Large
Mr. Tonks, Mr. Shope.
Front row: Mr. Hutton, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Pell, Mr. MacInnes, Mr. Cameron.
Bob is the only member of the old regime left. He has been a leader in every school activity. In fact, he has had his finger in every pie possible. This last year, he not only captained the football team, and was president of the graduating class, but also wrestled on the varsity as 165 pounder, and played shortstop on the nine, was president of the Criss-Cross Club and Noxentowners Clubs respectively. He won the Hopkins Lawson trophy emblematic of the most valuable football player, and was a mentor of the job system. His genius for organization and his easy manner of making friends should see him far on the road to success. The school in all phases of its life will suffer when he leaves for the snowy green of the Hanover Hills. This book wished to thank him in a small way for his excellent work here, and to wish him every success, in future life.
FRANK LEWIS BATE
Entered '36
Essex Fells, N. J.

"Bottom", "Batey-Boop"
Camera Club '36-'38
Rifle Club '36-'37
Cardinal '36-'38
J. V. Football '36-'38
Squash '36-'37
Wrestling '37-'38
Tennis Letterman '38-'39

Frank is a charter member of the Sixties brain trust, having always had a first or second group average since his arrival from the marshy downs of Essex Fells. He seems to miss the loving counsel of an elfin person who comes at the call of Jeanie, but even so, he has done himself proud here at school. His decision to enter Princeton along with the tigertown gang was no surprise, and his success there depends upon his concealing his age from the mighty throng.

ALEXANDER RICHARD BUMSTED,
Entered '36
Delaware City, Virginia

"Eli", "Vergil"
Football Varsity Squad 36-'38
Crew 36-'38
Camera Club 37-'38
Alter Guild 37-'38
Scientific Society 36-'38
Library Squad 36-'38

Eli came to school, a blooming bud from the Delaware City High School. Following in the footsteps of his big brother Edgar, he showed marked ability along mathematical lines. He is one of three boys going to join the already select group of St. Andreans at the University of Virginia.
WILLIAM ROBERT CORY Entered '34
College Park, Md. University of the South
"Chink", "Little Man"

Crew Squad '15
Football Varsity '36-'37
Letterman '37
Wrestling, Letterman '35-'37
Baseball Varsity '36-'38
Basketball Varsity '37-'38
Scientific Society '36-'38
Library Squad '36-'37
Criss-Cross Club '37-'38
Yacht Club '35-'38
Cardinal '35-'37
Vestry '37-'38

Arriving in the middle of '34, Bill quickly made a host of friends among his form-
mates, and fitted admirably into school life. On
the wrestling mat he showed a complete
mastery of the sport, and was a mainstay
among the grapplers for three years. We
have no fears concerning Bill's success at
Swannee.

WILLIAM HARRIS CORDDRY, Entered '36
Snow Hill, Md. Lehigh
"Spider", "Maniac"

Rifle Club '36-'38
Library Squad '36-'38
Cardinal '37-'38
Scientific Society '36-'38
J. V. Football '36
J. V. Basketball '36-'37
J. V. Baseball '37
Basketball Varsity Squad '37-'38
Baseball Varsity Mar. '38

Cordy came into the class of '38 with
numerous other late arrivals. He became
identified with the Eccentric Club of the
school, famous for its collection of weird
noises which always broke out at inoppor-
tune times. With him to Lehigh goes the
deadly wit most prominently present in his
duties as houseboy.
ROBERT KELLOG CRANE  Entered ’35
Chestertown, Md.  Princeton

"Tiny", "Fat’n’black
Cardinal  ’35-’37
Cross-Cross Club  ’36-’38
Treasurer  ’37-’38
Rifle Club  ’36-’38
Glee Club  ’36-’38
Choir  ’36-’38
Football Varsity  ’35-’37
Letterman  ’36-’37
Basketball Varsity  ’35-’38
Crew Varsity  ’35-’38
Captain  ’36

A combination of athlete and scholar is rarely found together, but Tiny proved the exception rather than the rule. All during his career at school, Bob has been well up among the leaders in all fields of endeavor. His appointment as captain of crew ’38 is the highpoint of his achievements. He is one of many migrating to ivy-clad Princeton.

MORRIS RILEY EDDY II  Entered ’33
Chicago, Ill.  Yale

"Chiquita", "Big-Ed", "Moth"

Football Varsity  ’34-’37
Letterman  ’36-’37
Wrestling Varsity  ’36-’38
Captain  ’36-’38
Baseball Varsity  ’35-’38
Captain  ’37-’38
Golf Team  ’37
Yacht Club  ’34-’38
Commodore  ’37
Vice-President Vth Form  ’36-’37
Vice-President Vth Form  ’37-’38
Yearbook  ’36-’37
Noxontowners  ’37-’38
Glee Club  ’37-’38
Choir  ’37-’38

Morrie is one of the school’s most illustrious members for many reasons. His record clearly shows his outstanding athletic ability, and versatility. Ed will be sorely missed on the athletic fields as well as in the corridors. With him to the big blue go a varied assortment of weird suits and multitudinous pairs of knee breeches. We wish him every success.
DAVID TILGHMAN HARRIS  Entered '35
Wilmington, Del.  Yale
"Straps", "Buddie"

Varsity Baseball Squad  '36-'38
Letterman  '37-'38
Varsity Basketball  '36-'38
Letterman  '38
Varsity Football Squad  '36-'37
Choir  '36-'38
Glee Club  '37-'38
Criss-Cross Club  '36-'38
Cardinal  '37

This silver-toned thrush from the banks of the Delaware brought with him not only a beautiful tenor voice but also an amazing capacity for absorbing the good-natured gibes of his classmates. We feel sure that the Yale Glee Club will welcome him with open arms, and that his progress along other lines will be certain.

WILLIAM GILL HOPKINS  Entered '35
"Hoople", "Wild Bill"

Stamp Club  '35-'38
President  '37-'38
Orchestra  '36-'38
Crew Squad  '36-'37
J. V. Football  '35-'36
Baseball Varsity Mgr.  '38

Although enjoying popularity throughout the school, Bill is at constant swordpoints with the more conservative members of the faculty. One of his more peculiar habits is his daily offering of incense to some obscure deity amid weird incantations. The school will suffer from the loss of his spicy originality.
HARRY TROUTY KEEN Entered '35
Chestertown, Md. University of the South
"Hoot", "Furnace", "H"

Football Varsity '35-'37
Letterman '36-'37
Basketball Varsity '36-'38
Letterman '37-'38
Baseball Varsity '36-'38
Letterman '37-'38
Yacht Club '36-'38
Scientific Society '37-'38
Choir '37-'38
Noventowners, Vice-President '37-'38

Harry came to us from George School and since his entrance has proven himself one of the class' best athletes. His solo dashes last fall soon became commonplace events, and his consistent hitting is a big factor in the 1938 ball club. Well-liked by all, Harry is more attached to Lady Nicotine than most anyone else. His easy-going disposition should stand him in good stead at the University of the South.

CHARLES DURE MURPHY Entered '33
Harrington, Del. Yale
"Morph", "Oak", "Shanty-Irish"

Scientific Society '33-'38
Cardinal '34-'38
Sport Editor '37-'38
Noventowners '37-'38
J. V. Football '33-'36
Football Varsity '37
Basketball Varsity '35-'38
Letterman '37-'38
J. V. Baseball '33-'35
Baseball Varsity '35-'38
Letterman '35-'38

Murphy, although falling just short of being a member of the old guard, came to school a little geezer without much confidence. However, since then, his extraordinary scholastic work and above average baseball talents have given him a veneer that only Yale can add to.
EDWIN LUTHER SIBERT

Entered '35

West Point, N. Y.

“Eeeecccceeeeee

J. V. Football 15-'38
Basketball 15-'36
Wrestling Squad 17-'38
Tennis 16-'38
Stamp Club 16-'37
Scientific Society 15-'36
Camera Club 15-'36
Yacht Club 15-'38
Secretary 16-'37

Ed’s nasal replies to tough geometry problems will be lost when he takes his mathematical knowledge to Uncle Sam’s Academy next fall. His career at school has been completely successful. He has been in the upper half of his class since his entrance in '35. His grim chuckle will be conspicuous by its absence next year.

FREDERIC JORDAN SCHAETTLER,

Entered '36

New York City

“Shed”, “Sheeny”, “George”

Princeton

Criss-Cross Club 37-'38
Secretary 38
Scientific Society 38
Cardinal 37-'38
Yearbook, Literary Editor 37
Prefect 38
Football Varsity 36-'37
Letterman 37
Basketball Varsity 37-'38
Letterman 38
Crew Varsity 37-'38
Golf Team 37-'38
Noxentowners 38

The arrival of Fred from New York’s Collegiate Institute brought the class its best-natured member. Fred’s merciless heckling and mimicking asked and gave no quarter. Despite his near blindness, Shed’s ability on the basketball court won him a berth on the varsity team for two years. His likeable nature should fit in well at Princeton.
WALTER WILLOUGHBY SPEAKMAN,
Entered 33
Wilmington, Del. Virginia
"Buzz", "Noseguard", "Hayseed"
Choir '33-'35
Criss-Cross Club '38
Scientific Society '38
J. V. Football '33-'36
Football Varsity '37
Letterman '37
Basketball Varsity '38
Wrestling '36
Baseball Varsity '35-'38
Letterman '36-'38

Buzz came to us in the palmy days of ’33. After five years his dry quips have ceased to gall his victims. Buzz has been a consistent performer in every phase of athletics, and should find a berth on Virginia’s 150 pound football team with ease. The best wishes of the school go with him to the already St. Andrewized Virginia.

ANDREW WINCHESTER TURNBULL,
Entered ’35
Baltimore, Md. Princeton
"T’bull", "Little Andy"
Yacht Club ’36-'38
Glee Club ’37-'38
Choir ’35-'37
Cardinal ’35-'38
Editor-in-Chief ’37-'38
Treasurer Sixth Form ’37-'38
Prefect ’37-'38
J. V. Football ’35-'37
Wrestling Letterman ’35-'36, ’37-'38
Tennis Letterman ’37
Noxentowners ’37-'38

Despite his tender age, Andy has proven himself quite a ‘fella’. As editor of the Cardinal, his “ Pertinent facts” and aggressive spirit turned out one of the best papers in the school’s history. Andy’s most noted accomplishment was being exempt from the last English Exam. Andy is going to Princeton, and his knowledge plus his savoir faire should take him into higher circles at Tiger-town.
CLASS HISTORY

SEPTEMBER, 1933, found the charter members of the class of 1938 holding forth in the second form quarters of the East Dorm. Our first impression was that the second form was regarded as the lowest form of human existence, and it was soon justified. We carefully and calculatingly scrutinized our own formmates in an effort to find out if this was to be a battle of our respective or collective merits against the school. We must admit that the atmosphere surrounding our entrance was a slightly charged one. Our adroitness in avoiding the watchful eyes of the sixth form soon became a commonplace ability. During this period, everyone in the form seemed to be out for his own best interests, a trait we were soon to outgrow. We totalled the comparatively insignificant number of twelve of which only two remained to graduate in the regular space of time. These two are Charles Murphy, a clever Irishman who put his fertile brain and deft athletic ability to work in no uncertain terms during his five years, and Buzz Speakman, who has battled his way to graduation admirably.

Those who came in with us but found the going too tough were Sailor Bill MacCown, a doughty old salt, who found the lure of the easy sea life too great; Kitby Gordon, whose passion for aeronautics took him to one of Bronxville's better high schools. The incomparable Andrews brothers, who appreciated hazing they took better than their hazers. Others were Mike Mitchell, whom we passed on to our successors, and Clint Jones, who appreciated the second form to such a degree that he lingered for another year of its drudgery. Thus bereft of many of our original starters we returned to take up the fight where we left off.

Our third form year found us with that self-endowed dignity peculiar to third forms. We now regarded ourselves as thoroughly well established upper formers. With delight we proceeded to practice those abuses which had been so despicable to us. We lost Jimmy Downes, whose flair for uniforms took him to Staunton. Perhaps our greatest arrival this year was Charley Clucas, who was not only president of his class but who was to become in future years captain-elect of the crew. The rest, however, remained to enjoy their newly-found prestige.

The fourth form year saw new members flocking from greatly diversified points. We received Bill Cory who had fallen by the wayside. The China Boy did a consistent job of juggling between the fourth and fifth forms for two years, seemingly unable to determine which he preferred. Bob Crane moved in from Palmirs High School bringing with him his inborn crew talent, and Furnace Keen arrived to bolster greatly the lagging athletic teams. Bill Hopkins, Bud Harris, Ed Sibert, and Andy Turnbull came to form an odd quartet of West Dorm Don Quixotes. This year the form began to show the semblance of the unity which was to enhance it greatly in the sixth form.

Our fifth form year found us in complete charge of the Arnex. The sudden power placed on our shoulders went to our head, as is usually the case. Independently headstrong, we rushed into scraps coming out sadder, but most assuredly wiser. This added wisdom gave our timber the necessary seasoning needed when we took over the school in the spring. This learning by the trial and error system, although costly, in
most cases proved beneficial. We received four additional recruits into the fold that year. They were: Frank Bate, a youngun' from New Jersey, Alex Bumsted of the Delaware City St. Andrew's Bumsteds, Bill Corddry, a fitting roommate for the eccentric John Topham, and Fred Schaettler, a Bronx beau brummel whose mental keenness won him a place near the top. Our greatest gain was the decision of Bob Smith to remain in the care-free fifth form sanctums for another year. The combination of Smith and Clucas was enough to strike fear in the hearts of the most courageous humans. These two contained in their happy-go-lucky ways the spirit of the form. They combined more than average athletic ability with the sparkling wit and intelligence which the school will not see duplicated for some time.

After the loss of president Charlie Clucas, Bob Smith stepped in to fill ably his crony's shoes. As the sixth form we were established in the corridor as active heads of the school. As a result we adopted a sense of responsibility necessary for the welfare of the school. We came to earth with a bang and realized much to our amazement that our playboy days were over. We saw for the first time the great importance of the job that lay before us. Responding to the common call the form took hold as a unit and effectively administrated their duties as leaders. Despite that spring term joie-de-vivre spirit which no form has ever avoided, the year ran off smoothly.

Thus another form comes to the end of its student days and passes into the oblivion of the school history. Doubtless we, as our predecessors, will be forgotten. Despite the fact that we are glad our prep school days are over we cannot help leaving without a twinge of regret.
CLASS VOTE

Most Likely to Succeed .................................................. Sibert
Most Intelligent Member of '38 ........................................ Murphy
Done Most for St. Andrew's ............................................. Smith
Best Feature Around the School ..................................... Dance Week-ends
Worst Feature Around the School .................................... Saturday Night Study Halls
Brightest ................................................................. Murphy
Greasy Grind ............................................................. Crane
Pleasantest ............................................................... Schaettler
Most Asinine ............................................................. Speakman
Hardest Worker ............................................................ Turnbull
Best Dancer ................................................................. Eddy
Biggest Bluffer ............................................................. Speakman
Pride of the Faculty ....................................................... Crane
Scourge of the Faculty .................................................... Hopkins
Laziest ....................................................................... Cory
Dopest ..................................................................... Bumsted
Handsomest ............................................................... Keen
Social Lion ................................................................. Speakman
Ladies' Man ............................................................... Harris
Class Woman-hater ....................................................... Hopkins
Best Athlete of '37 ......................................................... Eddy
Best All-around Fellow .................................................... Smith
Best Dressed ............................................................... Eddy
Wittiest ...................................................................... Smith
(Thinks He is) .............................................................. Corddry
Class Baby ................................................................. Bate
Most Serious ............................................................... Crane
College ...................................................................... Princeton
Orchestra ................................................................. Louis D'Annunzio
Tune ......................................................................... Just a Simple Melody
Aim in Life .............................................................. Marry a Rich Widow
CLASS PROPHECY

Ten years have elapsed since that last carefree spring at Scholae Sancti Andreae. Three members of the class of '38, to be known in this treatise as the "editorial we," are walking heavy-hearted down Fifth Avenue.

We stop short before a formidable brick building. Above the door is a placard with the insignia: BATE'S PLACE "I BUILD BODIES." We enter, and upon inquiry for Bate, the attendant says, "There he is!" pointing to a blur on the trapeze. With the long quavering cry of the bull ape, Frank drops blithely down beside us, flexing his biceps (1\(\frac{3}{4}\)"), arching his neck (2\(\frac{3}{4}\)"), and expanding his chest (3\(\frac{3}{4}\")". "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow," he says.

Back on the sidewalk again, we absent-mindedly flick a cigarette to the gutter. Hardly has it ended its meteoric flight when it is snatched still slowing by a tremulous hand. "C'est la Bump." This nebulous, red protoplasm smiles contentedly and says "Cheest, a two-inch." While pondering the depths of degradation to which our old friend Alex has fallen, we are suddenly brought back to reality by a terrified shriek from the direction of Central Park. Looking up we catch a fleeting glimpse of eighteen-jointed Bill Corddry, pursued by twenty grey squirrels and forty-two red squirrels, evidently thinking that the day of manna is at hand.

Barely recovering from this shock we feel a nervous tug at our elbow. Looking down, we behold two oblique lines on a saffron-hued background. "Pretty picture? Want buy pretty picture?" It is none other than Bill Cory, our hard-working, bigamist laundry man, trying to put away a little rice for a rainy day.

On the billboard across the street we are treated to the grotesque visage of Boris Karloff's most successful rival Murkée Moler (Bob Crane), now starring in "The Return of Black Fang." We understand that this latest acquisition of the cinema is making money hand over fist because he does not have to use make-up. At "Big Ed's" Beauty Parlor on the corner, we find that Morris is renting himself out as an ultra-violet ray.

Stopping at Dykeman Oval, we behold a phantom in baseball uniform. We cannot tell whether we see a figure or whether we do not see a figure. Now he is there before our eyes; now it turns sideways and is gone. This, to be sure, is Bud "ma-shut-out" Harris, bat-boy for the New York Cubans (Champions of the colored circuit.)

In a neighboring psycopathic ward we find our old friend Hoople, whose status as patient or doctor cannot be determined. The odds are heavily in favor of the patient angle, however, since "Hoop," with numbers all over him, spends most of his waking hours gyrating on the floor dressed as a roulette wheel.

Out in the world of sanity once more, we breathe freely and gaze at the canopy of blue above us. A plume of smoke rises idly from the chimneys of the Waldorf. Little do we guess that at that very moment H. Furnace Keen, waist deep in matches and cigarette butts, is esconsed in the basement as the heating plant of this mighty edifice.

Passing one of the windows of the Tombs we find a sweating and disgruntled Murphy clinging to the bars. "I tell you I didn't shoot him! It was Banning!" he yells.

The next point of interest on our tour of the city is the Metropolitan Museum. There we find E. Sibert, seated by the Egyptian Mummy exhibit and biting his finger-nails in envy. It is evident that he has been investing heavily in gauze and adhesive tape.

Last but not least of the ex-St. Andreans to encounter us on this eventful day is Buzz Speakman. Buzz is stationed impressively on a soap box. He is selling Victrola records (Speak-o-graph otherwise known as Bore-o-graph) guaranteed to put insomnia sufferers to sleep. The numbers entitled "My Brother" are selling like hot cakes.

And so we see that Smith, Schaettler and Turnbull, writer, broker, and walking encyclopedia, respectively, (incidentally the authors of this prophecy) are the only successful members of the Class of '38.
IN the hazy days of '34 a small group of frightened lads put in its humble appearance at the school. It was a typical second form, as second forms go, facing with unconcealed qualms the year which lay ahead of them. The usual second form year ensued, with a clear concept of our lowness being more than effectively impressed upon us.

We returned the next fall a greater form in numbers and prestige. Stevens, Woodworth, Nalle, Johnson, Dunning, Dent, Wampole, Welch, and Somervell were added to our midst. As previous third forms, we found ourselves smacking our lips in vengeful glee at the sight of our new subordinates, the second form. As the largest form in the school, and, in our opinion, the strongest, we proceeded with total lack of restraint to assert our noisy and playful presence at each opportunity.

The fourth form year found us over the threshold. Our dignity, we thought, was unquestionable. The addition of Buckner, Abbot, Williams, Johnston, Harrison, and Shoemaker was welcomed to our numbers. We were separated this year for the first time. Some lived in the Annex, and later in the addition; others lived in either of the two dormitories. As a result we lost some of the intense unity which had distinctly marked us the previous year.

This year found us firmly entrenched in the fifth form corridor. It also supplied us with four additional members to replace the loss of Mitchell and Shoemaker. These were Reade, Norris, Menzies, and Roloff. We lost no time in adapting ourselves to the luxurious life and lurid temptations offered us in our new quarters.

All in all, however, the fifth is indeed a mighty form. At present, wavering in traditional fifth form style, we face an uncertain, stormy future with traditional fifth form confidence.
FIFTH FORM

OFFICERS

GEORGE CLINTON JONES, IV ........................................ President
JOHN EDSON WASON ................................................. Vice-President
WILLIAM PRICE OLIVER CLARKE, JR. ................................ Secretary

MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH FORM

NORMAN EDWARD ABBOTT ........................................ Baltimore, Md.
THOMAS VAN WINKLE ASHTON .................................. Greenville, Del.
THEODORE BERESFORD AUSTIN .................................... Media, Pa.
LEONARD RICE BROOKS ........................................... Garrison, Md.
ROBERT ANGUS BROWNE, 2d ....................................... Hackensack, N. J.
GEORGE BRADER BUCKNER ....................................... Bethlehem, Pa.
WILLIAM PRICE OLIVER CLARKE, JR. ............................. Annapolis, Md.
GEORGE ANDREW DUNNING, 2d .................................... Chestnut Hill, Pa.
KENNETH ERVIN .................................................... New York City
HORACE WHITE HARRISON .......................................... Garrison, Md.
LAWERANCE JOHNSTON, JR. ....................................... Chestnut Hill, Pa.
GEORGE CLINTON JONES, IV ...................................... New Haven, Conn.
JOHN THOMSON MENZIES, JR. ..................................... Lutherville, Md.
FREDRICK CLARKE MOORE ........................................ West Trenton, N. J.
JESSE NALLE .......................................................... Whitemarsh, Pa.
WILLIAM HUGHLETT NAYLOR, JR. ................................ Baltimore, Md.
ALLEN TURNBULL NORRIS .......................................... Baltimore, Md.
WILLIAM WOODTHORPE READE ................................ Athens, Ga.
HORST ROLLOFF ..................................................... Neuzelle, Germany
WILLIAM DORSEY SOMMERVILLE, JR. ............................. Washington, D. C.
ALBERT KOKE WAMPOLE, JR. ..................................... Baltimore, Md.
JOHN EDSON WASON ................................................ Indianapolis, Ind.
FRANK EDWIN WILLIAMS, JR. ..................................... Petersburgh, Va.
STANLEY DAVIS WOODWORTH .................................... Marblehead, Mass.
A MID much confusion the class of 1940 arrived at St. Andrew's on a hot day in late September, nineteen thirty-five. After dragging our respective trunks to our new home, the East dorm, we proceeded to unpack; before that first day was over and the nine o'clock lights were turned out, this second form had become united into one group.

The next year, 1936-37, arrived quietly, blanketing us with a veneer of self-confidence. Now we were members of the mighty third form. New organs such as the Comment and the Amateur Night sprang up run by us. These taught us our lesson. New blood came in that proved willing workers, but Bonnie White and Weir Sargent left us, with them going the best ties and suits available in the dorms. In a brief election Ricky Lewis and Arthur Brown-Serman were elected to office by popular demand. 1940 was taking on form.

In 1937, unlike our third form year, we started with different plans. Frequent meetings and the discussion of matters of importance made clear to us our duty to the school. No longer were under formers "gonkered" (there were exceptions, of course). With guidance of Mr. Large, the Andrean, the literary magazine, was sent to press containing mostly fourth form work. Even conduct became better, for the White List skyrocketed. Under these new circumstances the fourth form settled down.

Our unity, although crippled by the division of our rooms, increased tremendously. This was aided by our new faculty advisor, Mr. Holder, who corrected class dissensions. Every form thinks that they will be the best sixth. Of course we hope it to be proved true in our case, but for the class of 1940 only the future can tell.
FOURTH FORM

CHARLES RICKERT LEWIS .................. President
ARTHUR STANLEY BROWN-SERMON ........ Vice-President
JOHN HANSON BOYDON ...................... Glendale, Md.
PETER MEGARGE BROWN ..................... New York City

ARTHUR STANLEY BROWN-SERMON ........ Theological Seminary, Va.
THOMAS OLIVER CANBY ..................... New Castle, Del.
JOHN HARRISON OLIVER CLARKE .......... Annapolis, Md.
RIDGEWAY JEFFERS CLARK, 2d ........... Chincoteague, Va.
ROBERT SAYRE COMPTON ................. Charleston, W. Va.
THOMAS DONALDSON, JR. .................. Columbus, Ohio
JAMES EDWARD DUFFY ...................... Chesapeake City, Md.
HENRY CLAY GIBSON, JR. .................. Jenkintown, Pa.
OGDON CHERAULT GORMAN ................. Stevenson, Md.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOUSTON ........... New York City
JAMES HOUSTON ECCRLESTON JOHNSTON .... Eccleston, Md.
CHARLES RICKERT LEWIS ................. Flushing, L. I.
JOHN PENNYWIT, JR. ...................... South Orange, N. J.
DANIEL BURRET PHelan, JR. ............. Brooklyn, N. Y.
POWELL PIERPOINT ....................... Pittsburgh, Pa.
FRANK BACHMAN PILING .................. Chestnut Hill, Pa.
THOMAS ALEXANDER RAVE, JR. .......... Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILLIAM CAREY SIBERT ................. West Point, N. Y.
PRESTON GARDINER SPRING .............. Easton, Md.
JOSEPH ROBESON TRUESDALE .......... New York City
CHARLES EDWARD RAYMOND TURNER ...... Baltimore, Md.
JOSEPH TRIPPE WHITAKER ............... Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM TURNER WHITE, JR. .......... Wilmington, Del.
THIRD FORM

WE RETURNED to school this year to find out two things: one, we are third formers; two, we are not as low as we were as second formers. For a while a great wave of importance swept the whole third form but this soon wore off. The third form political machine swung into action with precision and accuracy. This year a Lewis again won the presidency, only this time it was George Lewis, brother of the amusing fourth form president. "Dovey" Dovell again was elected treasurer and secretary of the form.

We welcomed eleven new into our form; namely, John Ball, brother of "Kip" Ball, Weston Fenhagen, also brother of an alumnus, Harding Hughes, George Lewis, brother of "Rickey" Lewis, Peter Nalle, brother of that most illustrious fifth former, Donal Phillips, Stephen Voorhees, a distant cousin of our "Vultch", Jonathan Wilford, James Thomas, and Gordon Lyon. Last year's third form gave us Bleecker Green, Bill Van Leer and Wayne Vetterlein. We lost Donald Murray to this year's second form and Jim Bently, Duncan Miller, and Bobbie Cooper have departed for more promising lands.

Totalling all, our form consists of twenty-four boys, ten old boys, eleven new and three repeats. At first we were rather taken aback by this large change in our ranks but now the form is better than ever. We have ratified the "nickel three marks law" and now weekly dues are being paid by all, good or bad.

Our form promises to be good in many respects. We have a great many good football players and an equally good number of tennis, crew, and baseball players. We seem to have some good future "Cardinal" men such as Rinaker, Kay, and Butler. Any day now we expect Tom Gooden to organize a Pony Rider Express Company.

As a whole we are well pleased with our form. Under George Lewis and his "Give me four years' time" plan, our form should be the best the school has had.
THIRD FORM

GEORGE BURNET LEWIS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
JOHN COMING BALL, JR. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Charlestown, S. C.
FREDRICK YATES BUTLER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Abington, Pa.
THOMAS GORDON DOVELL . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Washington, D. C.
FRANK WESTON FENHAGEN . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Baltimore, Md.
THOMAS MARVEL GOODEN . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dover, Del.
NICHOLAS BLEECKER GREEN . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Ardmore, Pa.
JOHN HANAHAN, JR. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.
RICHARD STOCKTON BULLITT HOPKINS . . . . . Philadelphia, P.a
ISRAEL HARDING HUGHES, JR. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Concord, N.C.
JAMES MURRAY KAY, JR. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Bryn Mawr, Pa.
GEORGE BURNET LEWIS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Flushing, L. I.
GORDON LITTLE LYON . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . New York City
HENRY LEFTWICH McCORKLE, 2d . . . . . . . . Swarthmore, Pa.
PETER BORIE NALLE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Whitemarsh, Pa.
DONALD HARRISON PHILLIPS . . . . . . . . . . Washington, D. C.
SAMUEL MAYO RINAKER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Lake Forest, Ill.
JAMES THOMAS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Baltimore, Md.
DONALD MILLER TUCKER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kennett Square, Pa.
WILLIAM LEICESTER VAN LEER . . . . . . . . Hewlett, L. I.
WAYNE SMALLWOD VETTERLEIN, JR. . . . . . Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.
STEVEN COERT VOORHEES . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Melrose Park, Pa.
ROBERT WHYTE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . West Chester, Pa.
JONATHEN SELTZER WILFORD . . . . . . . . . . Oxford, Md.
WHEN the class of '42 first put in its appearance at St. Andrew's, we were awed by the amazing number of large boys who seemed to be shouting familiarly about to one another. As we stood there, rather homesick, and certainly frightened, we wondered if we would ever rise to the heights of the lofty sixth formers. Now that we have become accustomed to the school we realize the importance and responsibility placed in a good sixth form.

The second form is a widely representative one, containing boys from many different sections. For instance, we have one boy from Hawaii and one from Kansas, which certainly shows that there is no lack of variety as to our respective homes. We are now almost completely unified, however, by the election of officers. This is a custom which was started in the second form last year. This year we chose Joseph Littell, our Hawaiian, for President. We chose Page Townsley, our Kansan, for Vice-President.

Thus our form is well-unified. Despite the damage done by a club called the "Otays", which nearly succeeded in splitting the form in half, we have preserved our unity under the shrewd guidance of our well chosen leaders. Now, being used to the school, we are beginning to work smoothly, and the form is beginning to take its place in the school.

We have, or think we have, the right spirit. Therefore we can see no reason why we may not look forward to being a capable and responsible sixth form.
SECOND FORM

JOSEPH FLETCHER LITTELL . . . . . . . . . . . . President
CLARENCE PAGE TOWNSLEY, JR. . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
NOEL CECIL AUSTIN . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Media, Pa.
THEODORE BURTON . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Georgetown, Del.
GEORGE CARROLL BUSBY . . . . . . . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
JAMES WARBY CRITCHTON . . . . . . . . . . Wilmington, Del.
ROBERT EDRIDGE KING . . . . . . . . . . . . . Lindenhurst, L. I.
JOSEPH FLETCHER LITTELL . . . . . . . . . . . Honolulu, H. I.
DONALD MURRAY . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM FOSTER REEVE . . . . . . . . . . . Newtown Square, Pa.
THOMAS ROBINSON SAUNDERS . . . . . . . . . Georgetown, Del.
CLARENCE PAGE TOWNSLEY . . . . . . . . . . . Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
ACTIVITIES
THE VESTRY
Front row: Schaettler, Eddy, Smith, Turnbull.
Second row: Clarke, Jones, Wason.
Third row: Lewis, Brown-Serman.

VESTRY

The 1937-38 vestry was composed of chairman and senior praefect Robert Smith, Morris Eddy, Andrew Turnbull, Frederic Schaettler, and the five lower form members George C. Jones, John Wason, and William Clarke from the fifth and Rickert Lewis and Arthur Brown-Serman from the fourth, plus the rotating sixth formers. They carried on faithfully in the footsteps of previous graduating classes. This small but integral force in the student body is not only the voice of the boys, but it is the governing body of the students. During the course of a year many momentous decisions may be left up to it to decide, and in times of stress, those whose job it is to decide must act rationally and quickly.

Under Mr. Pell's expert eye, the new system inaugurated last year was put into smooth working order. This new combination greatly facilitates the handling of all business, routine, and such. A great deal of credit is due these boys for their unselfish efforts toward a unified school.
PRAEFECTS

SINCE the beginning of St. Andrew's, the faculty has invested the control of the school to the sixth form and notably the praefects until this year, when the four were given more complete leadership than ever before. The new job system as worked out by Mr. Hutton called for the graduating class to take complete charge. This is a tremendous job, and the praefects as leaders of their form found most of the load upon their shoulders. However, this fact did not seem to awe them any, and they went to work as a unit, and produced a very creditable job.

The present praefects are of course Robert S. Smith II, senior praefect, Morris Eddy, vice-president, Frederic Schaettler, secretary, and Andrew Turnbull, treasurer. Throughout the year these four have worked together to maintain the rigid standards of excellence evidenced in such phases as the job system, study hall, chapel attendance, and dormitory conduct. They have succeeded in unifying the school under the direction of their conscientious discipline.

We feel sure that next year's incoming praefects will be able to carry on in the admirable style set by the graduating class of 1938, under the able guidance of its leaders.
THE VARSITY CLUB
Sitting: Cory, Murphy, Buckner, Turner, Houston, Speakman.
Front row: Menzies, Keen, Smith, Jones, Brown, R. Clark, Littell.
Second row: Raq'and, Bate, Eddy, Ervin, Crane, Brown-Serman.
Third row: Abbot, Lewis, Somervell, Austin, Schaettler, Clarke W.
Fourth row: R. Browne, Johnston, Turnbull, Brooks, Moor, Sibert.

THE NOXENTOWNERS

THE need of a varsity club of some sort had long been apparent at St. Andrew's. At various times during recent years, the idea had been mulled over and discussed, but for some reason, never became a reality. Under the direction of Mr. Maclnnes, this idea was firmly planted, and in October of 1937, all the lettermen in the school gathered in the "Mac's" cellar for their first meeting. During the course of this all-important first meeting, the following officers were elected: Robert Smith II, president; Harry Keen, Vice-president; and George C. Jones IV, secretary. The workings of a varsity club were explained in detail to the assembled group, and a clear picture of their duties was outlined.

This club can become one of the most powerful and at the same time most useful bodies in the school. It attracts boys from every mode of school activity, and is a very representative group. Because of this, and because most of the boys in the club are well-known, and liked, this body perhaps more than any other single unit will have a decided effect on school affairs. In its short history to date, a few major problems, not just problems dealing with sports, have been discussed and action taken upon them.

After the Noxentowners officially became recognized, the manner of election to the club became slightly altered. Its embryonic state at the start made it necessary for all legitimate wearers of the S.A.S. to be admitted. Since then, upon the winning of a varsity award, the club votes upon the applicant. In most cases, the person voted upon becomes a member immediately.

The school looks with a great deal of interest to this new organization, and hopes that it will continue to function as advance notices have implied.
UNDER the guidance of a highly capable staff, the Cardinal underwent a surprisingly successful year. Those in charge of the paper extracted it from that hazy oblivion into which it had sunk since the departure of its incomparable founder, Holly Whyte.

The literary departments were in competent hands. Each issue represented in substance the talented efforts of Turnbull, Smith, and Murphy. The combined writing of these three able penmen, together with that of enthusiastic under-form recruits, filled the pages of the Cardinal with interesting material.

The business department fell under conscientious management for the first time in its history. John Wason, taking the financial situation of the Cardinal to heart, set about his duties as business manager with diligence. As a result, advertisements came in, pictures were made possible in many issues, and the Cardinal was lifted from sore financial straits. The circulation department also became an efficient organ. Papers were mailed and delivered strictly on schedule.

For the first time an interest in the paper was manifested among the lower forms. The editorial staff found that the boys were willing to write, type, or do any type of work. They also discovered raw journalistic talent among those who will some day shape the destinies of the Cardinal.

The outgoing staff of the Cardinal has made the paper a respectable organ, worthy of the school. Future editors would do well to retain the high standard of excellence which has prevailed for the past year.
When last year's staff of Lucas, Smith, Eddy, and Schaettler dissolved, and this year's staff became active, the new board found themselves on the spot, so to speak. After the wonderfully successful first edition of this fast-rising organ of the school, the editors and the school at large agreed that in order to make the second edition just as successful, plenty of work had to be done. We have done our best, and hope that in the eyes of the student body, masters, and friends of the school, we have succeeded. If we have, we are completely rewarded for the effort and time spent in the forming of this record.

The sudden transfer of control from Robert S. Smith II to George C. Jones IV came as a complete surprise. Following this election of editor, the other posts were rapidly and competently filled by Stanley Woodworth, Theodore Austin, William Naylor, and Joseph Sibert. The limited time allotted for the drafting of the dummy made haste a byword of the staff.

The second edition is indebted to Tom Bright for his unselfish service and to Messrs. Hutton and Shope for their wise counsel and general assistance.

The Criss-Cross would like to try to thank all those who so generously helped whether materially or spiritually, but that would be impossible. The help was so widespread and of so many numerous sources that what little thanks we could put on paper would not cover it properly. However, we do wish to thank all those into whose hands this may come for their cooperation, without which this memorial could never have survived.

(Ed.)
THE CRISS-CROSS CLUB

This year the Criss-Cross Club soared to new heights under the expert tutelage of Mr. Shope. Mr. Shope, a newcomer to the coaching and producing staff, proved a very valuable asset, for he has had much experience in these matters. He has written one play and produced many others and, fired by his enthusiasm, the embryonic actors of St. Andrews put forth a great deal of effort to make the 1938 show the best yet seen at school.

George M. Cohan’s comedy hit “The Tavern” was the object of the club members’ efforts and under such skillful treatment, it proved an admirable selection. The scene is laid in a country inn, the time, that of the last century. A wild storm brings all sorts of diverse characters together into the inn and the uniqueness of their personalities provides many a laugh. To provide a suitable setting, the Common Room was commandeered for about a week while Mr. Cooper and his henchmen labored to erect a worthy setting. It is needless to say that his efforts and those of the Stage Manager produced a realistic setting.

The hero, a slightly unbalanced person with a mania for the dramatic, was ably played by Bob Smith. His caustic wit and unexpected answers caused many a wave of laughter to pass over the audience. Among the other major characters the best were as follows. Freeman, the gruff and bullying tavern-keeper, was well handled by Dan Phelan. His spineless son was taken by Fred Schaettler, while Oliver Van Petten kept the audience rocking with his interpretation of Sally, the hysterical maid and lover of Freeman’s son Zach. Violet, an escaped lunatic, was taken by Bill Somervell; she caused much amusement by her startling accusations. The Governor and his son-in-law were acted by Sam Rinaker and Ted Austin, respectively. Bob Brown turned in one of the best performances as the daft stable-boy.
THIS year, under the guidance of Miss Welton, the library squad undertook a conscientious and extensive program. For the first time, boys took an active interest in this program and showed unselfish cooperation toward its completion.

The squad this year was divided into several subsquads, which rotated every two weeks. One squad is responsible for taking the library during evening study hall. Another catalogues books. A third keeps the books shelved and in order. Thus these squads, which really undertake their task in a serious, enthusiastic way, keep the library in its best condition.

Head librarian was George Jones. George was assisted by eleven stalwarts, chief among whom were Joseph Truesdale and Dehn Welch. Their responsibility regarding their squad duties was admirable, but perhaps their greatest achievement was the restoration of silence to the library. At any time during the day, one could find an atmosphere of complete quiet in the library, usually due to the presence of a library squad member. The squad is to be congratulated on the firm way they have set about bringing complete silence into the library.

Many improvements have been brought about in the library. The library has procured the loan of several books from the County Library, and numerous books and magazines have been obtained. Thus, with increasing equipment and a well-organized staff, the library is rapidly becoming an integral part of school life.
This year saw a much more capable and well-trained choir then the school has ever had. Perhaps the chief reason for this is the fact that each member of the choir has taken a vital interest in the program of the organization and cooperated to the fullest extent.

The first achievement was the carol service at Christmas. At this time they sang a selected group of carols and anthems, foremost among which was "Adoremus te".

The next accomplishment turned out by the choir was the radio broadcast from Wilmington. For the first time in the history of the school the St. Andrews Choir travelled to station WDEL in Wilmington to present a fifteen minute program. The program was well sung and was a credit to the school.

The choir has done something that no choir has done in the past. It succeeded in singing the service of Compline as it should be sung. At first they found difficulty in persuading the obstinate student body to sing it in strict playing time, but the latter soon saw by hearing the choir sing it, that the correct way was preferable.

Much praise is due Miss Miller, Mr. Voorhees, and Miss Welton and each member of the choir for their patient cooperation. They produced a choir of which the school is proud.
FOOTBALL

ATHERED by a week and a half of pre-school practice, the 1937 football forces got a good jump on the season and proceeded to open with a rush. Because of the conference for church school masters which was held at school last year, twelve potential varsity men returned to wait on table and whip themselves into shape for the coming season. Under the careful but critical eyes of Head-Coach Maclnnes and Line-Coach Holder, the returning veterans worked the summer’s kinks out of their systems, and fast pounded themselves into shape. With the opening of school, the varsity squad was swollen to such proportions that a cut was necessary, and so the new Junior Varsity was inaugurated. As practice progressed the team took on form, and they possessed a spirit that boded ill for their foes.

Journeying to Wynnwood, Pa. for the opening game of the season against Montgomery, the squad seemed to have a confidence woefully lacking at the end of the previous year. This confidence was justified as the Cardinal team was victorious, 13-0. Keen’s brilliant solo romp for eighty yards was the highlight of this typical, carefully played opening game.

Next week, playing on the new Friends School field, the school eleven had little trouble trouncing the weakened Quakers, 24-0. Because of an injury to their star back, Caldwell Jones, Friends presented little in the way of an offense, and was completely incapable of stopping the St. Andrew’s juggernaut. The score might have been higher had not Ragland’s seventy-five yard runback of the second half kick-off been brought back because of a penalty.

The collision of St. Paul’s and St. Andrew’s brought a noise heard for miles around. No St. Andrew’s team in the history of the school has ever put up such a thrilling second half battle as this team did that Friday afternoon. Keen’s magnificent run of eighty-five yards with a St. Paul’s kick-off started the team off and from then on the game was a tight, bitterly fought affair. But the effort came too late. The St. Andrew’s
inability to convert after the touchdown proved their downfall and they lost a heart-breaker, 13-12. The first half slackness and sloppy play let St. Paul’s go into an early lead of 6-0, and despite the unfailing efforts of Keen, Smith, and Speakman, the push and drive came too late.

At Hagerstown, Md., the team lost another heart-breaker, 6-0, directly attributed to the lackadaisical spirit evidenced in the first half a week earlier at Baltimore. Once again the push fell short by feet. The Saints had a first down on the Marylanders four yard line and with inches to go for a score, a smash into the line fell short and again the attack stalled. Except for Cassert’s ninety yard gallop in the opening period, St. James never got beyond its forty yard marker.

To cap the climax, the Cardinal-shirted warriors lost their third contest in as many weeks, with victory right in their grasp. Landon School of Washington brought a very capable and hard driving outfit up to do battle; they deserve a good deal of credit for their first half exhibition. By this time St. Andrew’s had rightly earned the title of a second-half team. In all its games it seemed to take the Diamond-Staters two periods to get under way; of course, the valiant second-half attempt fell short each time.

Nearing the end of the third quarter, the Delawarians appeared completely beaten, the score being 19-7; but suddenly Jones faded back and heaved a long pass down to Captain Smith who fondly gathered it in and headed for the double stripe: He was knocked down on the two foot line, and a moment later Speakman drove across for the score. Jones converted and the score stood 19-14. Minutes later the same play was called and Smith, seemingly free, was hit as he reached for the ball and it slipped from his grasp. The next play, a fumbled ball, eliminated all hope of another score. Landon held on to the ball until the end of the game, the score ending, 19-14.

The final game of the season brought the green of Tower Hill against a red team thirsting for blood. Cheated out of victory for three weeks in a row, the St. Andrew’s eleven proved their good intentions by running back the opening kick-off eighty yards for a score. The extra point was missed because of a fumble, and for the remainder of the wet sloppy game, played entirely in the rain, the Saints vainly tried to increase their lead. However, the pouring rain turned the game into a mud battle and it ended with St. Andrew’s winning decisively despite the 6-0 score.

The season although not quite up to what was expected, still turned out well. It proved a season of heart-breaking defeats when victory appeared so close, but both Wilmington rivals were shut out for the third successive year, an achievement in itself. Captain Smith certainly proved his right to the Hopkins Lawson Trophy by his shattering game at the right end post in the past season. He not only captained the team, but called signals from his position at end. Next year he will be sorely missed, but he has a very able successor in the form of Captain-elect Oggie Jones. Captain Smith, "Mac," "Dan." can well be proud of their efforts of the past fall.
DESPITE the early season, loss of Turner, Welch and Jones, varsity 110, 125, and 145-pound men respectively, Coach Cameron's grapplers went on to a season which saw them win two, tie one and lose three. At the start of the season, with five veterans returning, it looked like our year. But the injury bugaboo, although not ruining the campaign, nevertheless crippled the team to a degree. Bill Somervell, again won five and lost one, and captain-elect Jock Menzies had a perfect season of six wins.

At 105 lbs., Bobbie King wrestled two matches and lost both because of his lack of knowledge and experience. However, both were well wrestled.

Joseph Littell, 110-lbs. and another first year man, showed promise for years to come, despite his many defeats.

Edwin Sibert, still another newcomer, wrestled courageously, but again lack of experience made his cause hopeless.

At 125-lbs., lanky Bill Somervell once again ran rough-shod over all opponents save one. Next year should find him unbeatable.

Bill Clarke found his 145-lb. berth to his liking and proceeded to win two by falls. The high point of his season was his victory over Tome in the last two seconds.

Andrew Turnbull, wrestling almost every middleweight class from 135 to 155, turned in an excellent account of himself. Perhaps his greatest feat was a decision over a cagey Lawranceville man.

Jock Menzies turned in a perfect score at 155-lbs., and his stainless record speaks for itself. As captain-elect he should be strictly poison to his foes next year.

Bob Smith, a returning veteran at 165, turned in many good matches, and his bouts brought fire-works. However, his great lack of weight proved a great handicap.

Captain Eddy held his 175-pound position easily, only losing to Lawranceville.

Fred Moor as heavyweight had a season studded with men built like tank-cars. Nevertheless, he proved an able master and next year should be invaluable.
UNDER the tutelage of the new coach, Mr. Fleming, the St. Andrew's basketball team commenced the second year of its existence. The strangeness of the advanced coaching coupled with the inexperience of the material, resulted in a great number of early season losses. Also ineligibility hampered the team when playing on outside courts. However, during the latter half of the season the five worked well together and succeeded in revenging several previous defeats.

Of the first losses, at the hands of Middletown, DuPont, Ferris, Friends, and Tower Hill, all but two were in some way revenged. Friends and Tower Hill both lost close games to the St. Andrew's quintet on our court. Middletown was clearly outclassed in several scrimmages held later in the year. By Valley Forge and Tome, St. Andrew's seemed outclassed, but St. Paul's, a team which had come close to downing Episcopal, lost to us in a tight tussle. In the final game which took place the day after the tough Tower Hill game, the Delawarians lost to St. James by the narrow margin of two points.

The personnel of the team was made up of nine closely matched and frequently alternated men. Vernon Ragland and Fred Shaettler made a pair of excellent defensive and passing guards. Bob Crane and Ken Ervin were tall and aggressive at center, while Captain Harry Keen and Dave Harris with Charley Murphy, Norm Abbott, and Ridge Clark as alternates, were a group of fast sharpshooting forwards.

The team clearly progressed as the season grew older, and next year, though five men are lost through graduation, Mr. Fleming with a more experienced group to work on and some promising players from the junior squad ought to be able to have a vastly superior team.
The 1937 crew season was marked by the unsuccessful defense of The King's Cup, and the failure of our varsity four in the Interscholastics at Worcester. In fact, except for a few races such as the Germantown race, the sweep-swingers had a rather dismal season. The loss of The King's Cup to McDonogh School of Baltimore, Maryland, was a blow. However, despite the setback, the boats, paced by brawny Charlie Clucas, stuck to their task, only to have it go for naught.

The opening race found The University of Pennsylvania freshmen 150s invading the quiet waters of Noxontown. Despite frantic effort on the part of both Cardinal eights, the lengthy power of the Penn. crews pulled them to three-quarters of a length, and two length victories respectively.

Rowing our toughest foe, McDonogh, the next Saturday, all the Cardinal boats were victorious, thus keeping our consecutive winning streak over the Cadets intact.

The varsity race was a close affair, and just a preview of The Kings Cup regatta.

On May 15th, the Princeton Frosh 150s left the varsity eight three lengths astern. Generating impressive power with their short comfortable stroke typical of Princeton crews, the tiger cubs had little trouble, winning as they pleased.

The big effort of the galley season arrived with the school's hopes high for a victory and permanent retirement of the cup, but our Maryland competitors put on a beautiful last-quarter sprint to nose us out by half a length. For three-quarters of a mile, the Clucas-stroked gig enjoyed a two-length lead, obtained by a succession of beautiful sprints. However, the last quarter proved a great effort, and the smoothness and speed were lost, giving the Baltimore crew a chance to pull up and pass.

Traveling to Worcester for The Interscholastics, the varsity four, consisting of Charlie Clucas, Bob Crane, Dave Wright, and Mike Mitchell, were rowing in the big time, and found the going pretty tough. Although they made better time than any previous St. Andrew's crew, they trailed Brooks School, St. Georges, and South Kent.
NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the 1937 baseball team lacked Dick Richardson, star pitcher, and three other members of the 1936 team, the season was very successful. Harris, under Mr. Cameron's able tutelage, developed into the pitching mainstay supplemented by Murphy, Ragland, and Captain Eddy, who completed the battery when not on the mound. The infield, composed of Keen, Speakman, Smith, and Lewis turned in a spectacular performance. Although not quite as flashy as the inner defensive wall, the outfield, composed of Buckner, Cory, and R. Clark, are to be complimented on their fine catches and accurate throws to the plate. Mr. Hutton deserves much praise for his rapid development of green material.

On April 14th the season's opener with Middletown resulted in a 7 to 3 victory for us. The fruits of victory were shortlived, for on April 18th we met an 18 to 8 defeat at the hands of Valley Forge. Three days later we were whitewashed 11 to 1 by the DuPont nine.

The first game with Tower Hill resulted in a 7 to 6 victory. Disappointment, however, followed close on victory when on May 3rd we dropped a game to Friends by the humiliating score of 9 to 6. However, we brought our average back to .500 four days later when we nosed out Ferris in a ten inning thriller. On May 11th we avenged our former defeat with a 6 to 3 victory over the Quaker nine. The next day however, the Cardinal team was overwhelmed by the Smyrna tossers to the tune of 8 to 4. Dispair was shortlived for in our second tilt with Tower Hill, Harris pitched an 8 to 0 shutout game. The following Tuesday we again bowed to the DuPont nine, and then travelling to Philadelphia were defeated by the disgraceful score of 17 to 3 at the hands of Montgomery. However, the season closed with two victories on successive days.
ALL things considered, we of St. Andrew's feel that the 1937 tennis season was decidedly successful. It was a young team that took to the courts for the Cardinal and White to win five, tie one and drop three engagements. Only twice, however, did the Saints meet superior opponents. A loss and a tie were suffered on unfamiliar courts when the team was noticeably below form.

The team was composed of Charlie Turner, Ted Austin, Len Brooks, Frank Bate, Ben Houston, and Andy Turnbull, in order of their ranking. Their fine record sufficiently proves their performance.

On April 24th the season opened with a 5-1 defeat at the hands of a poised St. James aggregation.

On April 28th the team rallied strongly by trouncing Pierre DuPont High School, winning five out of six matches.

May first marked the event of the annual George School Tournament, in which two of the school's four top-ranking players reached the finals of the Consolation Tournament.

On May fifth the racquetees, in an exciting battle, subdued Tome, 4-3.

May twelfth marked an inglorious defeat for the Saints, who were smashed by a powerful George School team to the tune of 8-1.

Between the 15th and 27th of May the Saints conquered their Tower Hill rivals on two successive occasions, 5-0, 3-1.

On May 21st a return match with Tome proved disastrous, as the 6-1 score witnesses.

May 31st marked the culmination of 1937 tennis, with a match with Pierre DuPont School which ended in a draw.
GOLF

For the first time in the school's history a golf team has been organized this spring. However it has been operated as an informal team; it not having been recognized eligible for any athletic award or as a varsity athletic team.

In spite of the fact that it has been informal and not a full-fledged athletic group, the golf team has functioned very well in its matches. Four were arranged and, as the school lacks a golf course, all four matches were played away. The two hardest matches were against Valley Forge Military Academy and Penn Charter School. The other two were also against stiff opposition in the form of Tome School, in Port Deposit, Delaware, and Chestnut Hill Academy, in Philadelphia.

Although we were handicapped by the fact that the school has never before had a golf team, we proved better than we expected. All our individual matches were close, exciting, and cleanly-fought, even as we had never seen the courses on which the matches were held. Morris Eddy, the captain, was undoubtedly the most outstanding golfer and much credit is due him for his victories in the number one berth. George Dunning, at number two position played creditable matches, as did Leonard Brooks at number three and Schaettler at post four.

Last year, at the Interscholastics in Greenwich, Conn., one entry represented St. Andrew's. This year it is hoped that all four members of the team will be able to participate in it. The school wishes them the best of luck and hopes that they will return with the spoils.
The Yacht Club, despite the loss of its highly competent commodore, Bill Fox, enjoyed a well organized and successful season.

At the beginning of the season Tom Longcope was elected commodore, but was forced by pressing scholastic duties to decline the position. He was made honorary Commodore and Morris Eddy became Commodore. The season was composed of the usual round of Sunday afternoon races, which have always been a source of interest to the entire school. The club, although composed of slightly less experienced sailors than in previous years, provided stiff competition throughout the season.

In the middle of the season the Yacht Club travelled to Rehoboth where they enjoyed an intramural race. This was won by Edwin Sibert's boat. The trip, which was climaxed by a sumptuous dinner at the local country club, proved very enjoyable and the club looks forward to another such trip.

The climax of the season came in the form of the annual trip to Marion, Mass., for the Interscholastic Yacht Races. This six day jaunt gave the Club a memorable experience in racing as well as an exciting time. The inexperienced St. Andrew's crews failed to meet with success in the races, but the trip on the whole was well worth their while.

With last year's greenhorns developed into seaworthy veterans and a new crop of able tars, The Yacht Club may look forward to a highly successful and enjoyable season.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL sports accounted for a large amount of enthusiasm and keen competition among the School. This competition was held in football, squash, basketball, and crew, and the competitive spirit ran as high as in varsity conflicts.

When the football season had been completed, its blood-thirsty participants still demanded more. As a result the Red and Blue teams of the previous year were re-organized. The competition, which was voluntary, was open to both varsity and junior varsity squads. When the teams had been divided up and the elevens took to the field, the Blues found themselves with a decided edge over their opponents. Their most prominent point of superiority lay in their passing combination of Smith and Jones. Backed by a long season of working together, these two proved too much for their befuddled adversaries, and their timely passes paved the way to two consecutive Blue victories, 18-6 and 13-0.

The squash squad was divided into five teams; with five players to each team. The captains were Brooks, Austin, Houston, Pierpoint, and Bright. Brooks’ team, composed of Brooks, Woodworth, Johnson, Nalle, and Hughes, completed a spectacular season with eight victories and no losses. The competition, however, was not so one-sided as this record implies. Austin’s and Pierpoint’s teams proved stiff pace-makers for the winners, with Houston’s and Bright’s bringing up a doughty rear. The highlight of the season from a spectator’s point of view was the series of matches between Austin and Brooks, the squad’s most outstanding performers. There is much squash talent at St. Andrew’s, and organized intramural competition has helped greatly to develop it.

The inveterate Viking Achaean feud, which has graced Noxentown pond since the inception of crew at St. Andrew’s, this year resulted in a clean sweep for the Vikings. The coaches, in a frantic effort to even up the victory banner color scheme in Study Hall, invested the Vikings with the bulk of the Junior Varsity crew talent. As a result, the race was a lopsided affair with the crippled Achaeans vainly attempting to lessen the distance between themselves and the victors.

On the basketball court, the Junior Varsity Squad found itself divided into two evenly matched groups, the Red and White teams. The Reds, however, led by Capt. Burton of Georgetown, proved more than a match for their opponents under Capt. Saunders, also of Georgetown. The series was long and well contested, serving as a training ground for future varsity talent. Most promising players during this series were Whyte, Burton, Saunders, and, at the end of the season, Turner. All, however, show excellent promise for well-rounded varsity teams in the future.

INTRAMURAL competition not only tends to make an athletic program more exciting, but also serves as an outlet to those whose limited age, experience, and size does not permit varsity participation. It is a pleasure to watch future stars take part in a program which demands as much enthusiasm and excitement as major activities.
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