Published by the Students of
ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL
MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE
DEDICATED TO

CHARLES EDWARD RAYMOND TURNER

Class of 1940

Born March 2nd, 1922

Entered St. Andrew's School September 19th, 1936

Captain of the Junior Football Team
Member of the Junior Basketball Team
Co-Captain of the Tennis Team
Co-Captain-Elect of the Wrestling Team
Member of the Andrean Staff
Member of the Choir

Entered into Eternal Life April 22nd, 1939

"When I have made the tablet of the laws
To guide the flight of my young Enzios,
'Thou shalt not' shall be missing from its rubric.
Perhaps two words will make its dialogue:
'Courage: Unselfishness.' These two suffice."

from ENZIO'S KINGDOM

by W. Alexander Percy
FOREWORD

When the 1939 Criss Cross was first contemplated early this year, the editors were faced with a sharply curtailed budget. The problem was to present a year book which was worthy of the name born by its predecessors, but which could be brought forth with the limited funds on hand. An attempt has been made to lessen the cost, not by sacrificing excellence in any department, but by removing excess subject matter.

The result of our endeavors awaits you in the ensuing pages. We realize that we have left out many things which previous year books have included and that our volume is a rather thin one.

We ask you, then, to judge us, not by the quantity of our work, but by what we have accomplished in presenting a chronical of St. Andrews in 1938-'39 in the relatively small space at our command.
We think that most people will agree that the Sixth Form has turned in an excellent job of running the school. With the absence of Mr. Pell, their job was a much tougher assignment than usually confronts the governing Sixies. There are multitudinous pitfalls into which a Sixth Form can tumble, and the reason that all of these were skillfully avoided is that behind the throne was Mr. Hutton. Mr. Hutton has been Form advisor for the present Sixth Form for two years, and through his keen and careful analysis of difficult situations, they have become one of the best and most efficient Sixth Forms in the history of the school. All of the credit is due him, and although he'll deny it, he was the backbone of the whole governing system. At many times during the year when a breakdown seemed inevitable, he was the one who put the props under the sagging structure and restored it to its former state.

Because this book contains the record of the departing Sixth Form, we feel that it is only right that the gentleman responsible for the great success of the form should get credit for it. Therefore, this space, small as it is, is dedicated to Mr. Hamilton M. Hutton, who has the heartiest thanks of the Sixth Form.
THE FACULTY

Due to sabbaticals taken by Mr. Pell, Mr. MacInnes, and Mr. Sherwood, and to Mr. Shope’s untimely resignation, the faculty this year was forced to cope with the hardest problems it has yet been up against. Faced with a constantly changing schedule of courses, the masters set themselves to their task and made a great academic success of the year.

The new master, Mr. Scott, fitted in admirably with the school routine. Mr. Scott took over Mr. Mac’s place in the job system. Mr. Large assumed direction of the Criss Cross Club and took complete charge of the chapel services during Mr. Pell’s absence.

As for the masters who vacationed, Mr. Sherwood spent his well-earned rest in Europe, part of the visit studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, and the rest just traveling.

Mr. Pell attended General Theological Seminary during the first part of his sojourn and then retired to Bermuda to write a Second Sacred Studies book.

Mr. Mac spent a true busman’s holiday in England, teaching at Rugby and Marlborough Schools.

Special mention should be made of the three acting headmasters during Mr. Pell’s absence; Mr. MacInnes, Mr. Cameron, and Mr. Sherwood. They steered the school safely through a stormy year and they, as well as the rest of the faculty, should be commended for a job well done.
GEORGE CLINTON JONES IV

New Haven, Conn. Yale

"Jaw-Bone", "Aggie", "Clint"

Senior Praefect, President Sixth Form '38-'39
President Fifth Form '37-'38
Vice-President Fourth Form '36-'37
Varsity Football '35-'36
Letterman '36-'38
Captain '38
Wrestling '34-'39
Letterman '34-'36
Crew '34-'38
Lettermen '36-'38
Tennis '39
Glee Club '37-'39
Choir '37-'39
Yacht Club '34-'39
Cardinal '36-'39
Yearbook Editor '38
Library Squad '34-'38
School Librarian '37-'38

It is with a feeling of profound and true regret that we watch George depart from among us. His leadership of his form and of the school has been flawless during the past year, and will serve as an example for all future Senior Praefects.

As captain of the football team, his unquenchable spirit and good sportsmanship won the respect and admiration of all who played with him.

The editors of the year book, speaking for the whole school, wish him the best of luck, and the success he so richly deserves.

TO THE CLASS OF 1940

As we, the present Sixth Form, approach graduation, we have a few things to hand down to you which may be of help next year. Of the many admonitions which we could list here, perhaps the most important is this: In your sixth form year the school bestows upon your class a trust. This trust is sacred. Your predecessors are not many, but among them were a number of fine fellows. Most of them did their best to uphold this trust. Some did well, others failed, but even in failure they made the subsequent sixth form strive for betterment. This past year we went a long way toward placing this trust on the level where it belongs. We made mistakes and benefited by them. We have given you the best leadership we could. Now it's your turn. You have an inherently sound form. You are large, which may prove a drawback, but you are unified, which is the important thing. Your officers are well-chosen and competent. In Mr. Holder, you have a fine advisor. We don't see how you can lose. You have the stuff—there is no doubt of it—but don't for an instant forget your job. It is important to the growth of the school that it be well-done. We want to wish you the best of luck, and we feel sure that you will carry on.

G. CLINTON JONES, IV.
Senior Praefect.
THOMAS VANWINKLE ASHTON
Entered '34

Wilmington, Del.

Trinity

"Tomoooose"

J.V. Football '34-'37
Wrestling Squad '34-'36
Crew '34-'39
Squash '37-'39
Choir '34-'35
Yearbook '38
Cardinal 37-39
Varsity Football 37-39

Tom is a charter member of the present sixth form. Since his second form year he has seldom dropped below third group. Despite some ribbing about his slow speech, Tomoooose is the best of friends. He is the official host for the sixth form on its weekends. "Let's go up to Ashton's" has become the byword for almost all weekenders.

THEODORE BERESFORD AUSTIN
Entered '34

Media, Pa.

Yale

"Face", "Mouth", "Ted"

J.V. Football '34-'38
Tennis '34-'39
Letterman '35-'39
Squash '35-'39
J.V. Baseball '34-'36
Cardinal '37-'39
Yearbook 38
Noventowners '37-'39
Criss Cross Club Glee Club '28-'29

Any sport with a racquet is Austin's forte. For the last two years he has had the distinction of being number one man on both the squash and tennis teams. His jam sessions are now accepted, and the form throngs into his room to soothe themselves by swinging to Austin's recordings.
ROBERT ANGUS BROWNE
Entered '36
New York City Dartmouth
"Gus", "Bob"

Varsity Football '36-'39
Letterman '36-'39
Wrestling Squad '36-'39
Varsity Crew '36-'39
Letterman '38
Yacht Club '38-'39
Criss Cross Club '37-'39
President '38-'39

Bob was the originator of St. Andrews wit. His particular brand of humor is a form of mild drollery. It is only natural that such a person would be a born actor and Bob is, being President of the Criss Cross Club. The Sixth Form common room will be rather dead when he leaves, for there seems to be no one to carry on in his place.

GEORGE BRADER BUCKNER
Entered '36
Bethlehem, Pa. Cornell
"Buck"

Football Squad '36-'39
Varsity Basketball '37-'39
Letterman '37-'39
Glee Club '37-'39
Choir '37-'39
Orchestra '37-'38
Noxentowners '37-'39
Cardinal '39
Camera Club '39

George is Cupid's contribution to the Sixth Form. Personality plus radiates from him, or could it be some super-natural masculine magnetism. Yet, in spite of his Don Juan activities, "Buck" still seems to find time to get third group, to distinguish himself athletically, and to wear clothes that would put Jack Benny to shame.
WILLIAM PRICE OLIVER CLARKE

Entered '35
Annapolis, Md. Naval Academy
"Sailor"

J.V. Football '35-'38
Varsity Football '38-'39
Letterman '38-'39
Wrestling '35-'39
Letterman '35-'39
Crew '35-'39
Letterman '37-'38
Captain '39
Secretary-Treasurer Fifth Form '35-'39
Secretary-Treasurer Sixth Form '35-'39
Yacht Club '35-'39
Commodore Yacht Club '38-'39

It can easily be seen that Clarke is a Navy man. His athletic prowess and self-certainty earmark him perfectly. Probably he will be remembered longest for his super-human wrestling feat in winning his Lawrenceville match and starting S.A. to a cherished victory over that team.

GEORGE ANDREW DUNNING

Entered '35
Chestnut Hill, Pa. Penn
"Gad"

Varsity Football '35-'36
Crew '37-'38
Golf '37-'39
Captain '39
Varsity Football Manager '37-'38
Wrestling '38
Rifle Club '37
Stamp Club '36-'37

George is famous for his sweet swing, which he plays continually, much to the enjoyment of his classmates.

His stock of choice records and his pipes render him practically invaluable to the Sixth Form. His only vice, which there is little hope of changing, is his belief that golf can be played equally well in winter as in the summer.
KENNETH ERVIN  
Entered '34  
New York City  University of Michigan  
"Ken", "Ace"  
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<tr>
<th>Varsity Football</th>
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<td>Letterman</td>
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<td>Orchestra</td>
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<td>Novantowners</td>
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"Ken" is tall, dark, and handsome. Nor are these the only talents with which he is endowed. His spirit and performance on the football and baseball fields, as well as his fine captaining of the basketball team, are indeed admirable. We wish him all the luck at Michigan.

HORACE WHITE HARRISON  
Entered '36  
Garrison, Md.  Princeton  
"Hammerhead Horace"  
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<tr>
<th>Varsity Football</th>
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<td>Squash</td>
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<td>Stamp Club</td>
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<td>Golf Team</td>
<td>38-39</td>
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<td>Cardinal</td>
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Here is the living image of "Diamond Jim" Brady. It cannot be said that Horace wears an overabundance of jewels, but that is somewhat trivial. The build is there. Harrison has responded good-naturedly to this kidding and has qualified himself as one swell fellow.
LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Entered '35
Chestnut Hill, Pa. Princeton
"Larry"

J.V. Football '35-'37
Varsity Football '38-'39
Squash '36
Wrestling '37
Squash '38
Wrestling '39
Crew '35-'39
Choir '35-'36
Cardinal '36-'39
Yacht Club '37-'39
Stamp Club

Larry fills out perfectly that inseparable trio of Dunning, Clarke, and Johnson. We wish him the best of luck on his trip to Europe this summer.

Larry's English accent has now almost disappeared, but there still remains a slight trace. He is the best all-around fellow in his form.

JOHN THOMSON MENZIES
Entered '37
Lutherville, Md. Undecided
"Jake", "Cap"

Varsity Football '37-'39
Letterman '37-'39
Hopkins-Lawson Trophy '38
Wrestling '37-'39
Letterman '37-'39
Captain '38
Crew '36-'37
Tennis '38-'39
Prefect
Noxentowners
Vice-President of Noxentowners.

Whenever wrestlers are mentioned at school, Menzies will always be brought into the conversation. He did not lose one match while wrestling for and captaining St. Andrews. His coming here in the Fifth Form and his being elected Prefect the following year shows how well-qualified he was for St. Andrews. It's too bad that more of the school doesn't stuff dates in the summer.
FREDERICK CLARK MOOR
Entered '35
West Trenton, N. J.
Beloit
"Big-Stoop", "Caliban"

J.V. Football '35-'36
Varsity Football '36-'39
Letterman '36-'39
Wrestling '37-'39
Letterman '37-'39
Crew '35-'39
Letterman '36-'39
Yacht Club '36-'39
Noxentowners '37-'39
Praefect

Although we do not know where Beloit is, we feel almost certain that Fred will fit in there as admirably as he did here.

Fred is the strongest boy in the school. Together with his strength he has acquired prominence and dignity and has become a Praefect.

JESSE NALLE
Entered '36
Whitemarsh, Pa.
Princeton
"Uncle Jesseee", "Duke"

J.V. Football '35-'37
Varsity Football '37-'38
Letterman '38
Wrestling '35-'36
Squash '38-'39
Crew '35-'39
Cardinal '36-'39
Yearbook '38
Criss Cross Club '36-'39
Yacht Club '35-'39
Noxentowners '38-'39

Whenever Jesse is seen, he has on a different hat. It is not known where he gets them, but he seems to have an unlimited supply. His repartee and epigrams have earned for him the title of a "wit" as well as a throng of admirers. He has quite a nose for scandal as his fellow 6th Formers can testify.
Bill is one of the best-natured fellows in the school. His happy-go-lucky Georgia disposition stands in good stead against the innumerable jibes concerning his southern accent. On the tennis courts, too, he shows remarkable talent with a racquet. His decision to honor us by taking a post-graduate course has set members of the old school to wagging their heads sadly.

"Huey" bears a decided resemblance to a certain Senator now deceased. He does not, however, follow in his predecessor's footsteps, for he is far from arrogant and overbearing. If he were, however, we could hardly blame him for his versatility as an athlete and a student is remarkable.
Masters will give a sigh of relief when they have their last class with Norris. This bushy-headed demon of argument has filled the classroom with his negations for a long time. The bridge table seems to be the only place where "Al" does not carry on some form of disputation.

Bringing with him a Tennessee accent and a remarkable ability on the football field, Ragland fitted right into school life. Even Miss Miller's constant "Raggie" has not changed his unassuming character. He has, by now, quite recovered from his grief at the departure of "Bump", his last year's roommate, and we have no fear for his success at Duke.
JOHN EDSON WASON
Entered '34
Indianapolis, Ind.
"Was", "J. W."

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<th>Activity</th>
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<td>J.V. Football</td>
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<td>Varsity Football</td>
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<td>Yacht Club</td>
<td>'38-'39</td>
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<td>Criss Cross Club</td>
<td>'36-'39</td>
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<tr>
<td>President Fourth Form</td>
<td>'36-'37</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President Fifth Form</td>
<td>'37-'38</td>
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<td>Vice-President Sixth Form</td>
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<td>Yearbook</td>
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<td>Choir</td>
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<td>Cardinal</td>
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<td>St. Andrew's Publications</td>
<td>'38-'39</td>
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<td>Bus. Mgr.</td>
<td>'38-'39</td>
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<td>Orchestra</td>
<td>'35-'39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>'36-'37</td>
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Wason is one of those mild-mannered people who always seem to go a long way in the world. At any rate, he has certainly done a lot for St. Andrews. His marks have been above par and his activity list is something to be proud about. His slightly-biting humor is never taken seriously for it is always accompanied by a smile.

DEHN SWARTZ-WELCH
Entered '35
Wilmington, Del. Undecided
"Gibbon"

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<tr>
<td>J.V. Football</td>
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<td>Wrestling</td>
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<td>Riding Squad</td>
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<td>Library</td>
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<td>Student Librarian</td>
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<td>Tennis</td>
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Until injuries forced him off the mat, Dehn was the mainstay of the 125 lb. class. Carrying on in the footsteps of his brother George, Dehn has proved himself an able biologist. The cry still goes up from the laboratory, "Pop's a chemist."
FRANK EDWIN WILLIAMS
Entered '36
Rockville, Md.

"Tot", "Stubby"

STANLEY DAVIS WOODWORTH
Entered '35
Marblehead, Mass.

"Stan", "Woodie"

Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Wrestling
Letterman
Crew
Cardinal
Yearbook
Orchestra
Norentowners
Camera Club

J.V. Football
J.V. Basketball
Squash
J.V. Baseball
Varsity Baseball
Glee Club
St. Andrew's Publications
Editor
Yearbook

'36-'39
'36-'38
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'37-'39
'38-'39
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'38-'39
'35-'39
'35-'37
'38-'39
'38-'39
'38-'39
'38-'39

Woodworth should graduate with high honors. He had led his class since his arrival here in third form. His capable handling of St. Andrew's Publications and his diplomacy in uniting the "Andream", "The Criss Cross", and "The Cardinal" are also his enviable honors. Why such a talented student should waste himself on unappreciative Harvard is beyond us.

If Williams does not become a second Bernard Shaw, it will certainly not be through lack of effort. Whether writing will permanently displace Frank's medical ambitions is uncertain. The school will indeed miss "Tot's" good-natured aggressiveness.
**CLASS VOTE**

Most likely to succeed .................. Buckner
Most intelligent member of '38 ......... Everybody voted for himself
Done most for St. Andrew's .............. Jones
Done St. Andrew's for the most .......... Sommervell
Best feature around school ............ Sixth Form
Brightest ................................ Woodworth
Greasy Grind ............................. Wason
Pleasantest ............................... Moor
Most Asinine .............................. Dunning
Hardest Worker ............................ Clarke
Best Dancer ............................... Williams
Biggest Bluffer ........................... Browne
Pride of the Faculty ..................... Wason
Scourge of the Faculty .................. Sommervell
Laziest .................................. Nalle (protests)
Dopiest .................................. Regland
Handsomest ............................... Ervin
Girl Crazy ................................. Woodworth
Ladies' Man ............................... Menzies
(thinks he is) ............................. Austin
Class Woman Hater ....................... Welch
Best Athlete of '39 ..................... Menzies
(thinks he is) ............................. Williams
Best All-around Fellow .................. Johnson
Best Dressed .............................. Jones
Wittiest ................................. Browne
(thinks he is) ............................. Nalle (protests)
Class Baby ............................... Reade
Most Serious ............................. Browne
College ................................. Yale or nothing
Orchestra ............................... Artie Shaw

**Tune** ................................ "Variety Is the Spice of Life"

Aim in Life .............................. Graduate
Our scene opens in a richly-furnished office atop the RCA Building in New York. The time is just after the great financial crisis of 1959. Slumped behind a mahogany desk is the bloated tycoon of Wall Street, William ("The Clutch") Somervell. Offstage the intermittent shots of despairing suicides are heard; in one corner is a large basket marked "For threatening notes". We find the Clutch in conference with the head of his research department, wizened, gnome-like Stanley Woodworth.

A side door opens, and a servile menial enters, proffering the morning mail. "If these are your I-I-I-I-letters, they're yours, or are they not?" says Flunkey Johnson, as scraping and bowing he makes his way out. The front door opens and in shambles a dirty figure clad in tattered dungarees, who slouches under the water-cooler and apparently falls asleep. "Good morning, Jesse," mumbles the Clutch, tossing him his customary cigar butt and turning to his mail.

Opening a post-free letter, the Clutch reads, "Vote for John 'Up-From-The-Ranks' Wason for Recorder of Wills, Dead End, Indiana."

Woodworth, with a gleam in his eye, reads a notice to the effect that Dehn Welch, inventor at large, has devised a method for reversing the ocean currents. "That's nothing! Tom Ashton's joined forces with Father Divine, who handles the harps while Tom cleans up the fourteen karat halos; and what's more, Bob Browne has won the asylum award with his Cistern Madonna." Suddenly the conversation is interrupted by a piercing scream, and the body of George Buckner, indicted president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., hurtles by the open window, followed by miscellaneous blondes, followed in turn by E. "Venom" Ragland, otherwise known as "poison in the parlor". The gnome indifferently returns to his paper and reads a letter from Bill Reade's Pen Pal Column of the Illiterates, in which Bill Clarke, now a stoker on a Chinese Junk, would like to know how to get along with Chinese women. In an adjacent column he reads of the arrest of George "The Shroud" Dunning, publicity agent for the secret police.

"Yeah, but take a look at this," says the Clutch chuckling. "Fats" Harrison has run Harry Keproite out of his hamburger business, has Middletown monopolized, and is running a branch store in Odessa; and here's an ad from the Garden, featuring Jones the Jaw and his unbreakable Indiana cobra deathlock, at 126 pounds."

Hardly has the Clutch read a pleading letter from Fred Moor, Superintendent of Sunday School Picnics in Southwest Trenton when the scraping menial enters announcing, "Glamor Boy No. 1, the Matinee Idol of the East, Allan Norris." Bursting in, suffering from a fashionable hangover, Allan subsides into an easy chair and exclaims, "Have you heard about Jake Menzies? He's had a nervous breakdown from his job of crossing the t's and dotting the i's on the Crosse and Blackwell labels." From Allan they also learn that Frank Williams and Ken Ervin have been contracted by MGM to star in the current production, "Mutt and Jeff". In the calm that follows this announcement the ravings of the street-corner orator, Comrade Austin, are heard, declaiming against the bourgeois, proletariat, Communists, and left-wing reactionaries.
FIFTH FORM
Top Row: Boyden, F. Clark, Macdonald, Whitsker, E. Johnston, P. White, Truesdale, Pierpont, Gorman, Masterton, Brown-Sermon, Mr. Holder.

FOURTH FORM
Middle Row: Wilford, Fiske, Hanahan, Green, Rinaker, Tucker, Lyon, Philips, Hughes, Vetterlein.
Bottom Row: McCorkle, R. Whyte, Thomas, Ball, G. Lewis, Dovell, Castle, P. Nelle, Gooden.
THE FIFTH FORM

THE tale of the class of '40's earlier days at St. Andrew's is an oft told one. It will suffice to say now that we were definitely not angels.

However, let us not dwell on the various misdemeanors of our more distant past, but on the events of this last year and on our hopes for the future. At the beginning of the year we found our already considerable company augmented by the arrival of Paul White, Pete Torrey, Ross MacDonald, Fred Clarke, and one Heinz Sander, a German exchange student. Ollie VanPetten, who had temporarily abandoned our ranks to go to Germany, has since flown back to our bosom with a brand new set of Nazi ideals.

In the class elections, Ricky Lewis was returned as President, Bill White was made Vice-President, and Ben Houston, Treasurer.

As we review the year, there are two things of which we are particularly proud. One is the form unity we have maintained under Mr. Holder's constant guidance, and the other is the remarkably smooth relationship we have effected with the Sixth Form. We have every reason to believe that it was a successful year and are well satisfied.

THE FOURTH FORM

ALTHOUGH we are spread thither and yon about the campus, some of us being in the gym and some in the main building, we have kept our form well unified this year. Our new members, George Broadbent, Dunnie Castle, Kenny DeRenne, Art Dodge, Dick Fisk, Malcom Ford, Tony Parrish, Davis Platt, and Bob Reese have been absorbed with a minimum of fuss and have taken their place in form affairs as if they had been with us for years.

The form's conduct has been exceptionally fine, three quarters of its members being on the White List consistently throughout the year. This is an especially good record for a fourth form and seems to indicate that we are accepting our responsibilities well. It also bodes well for our future positions of trust in the school.

Our class elections returned George Lewis as president, and the overwhelming majority he received betrayed the success of his administration last year. John Ball was re-elected to the vice-presidency and Dovell was made secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Sherwood was chosen to be our form advisor, and we feel sure that under his able guidance, we can make next year as successful a one as this.
THIRD FORM
Top Row: Ray, Batten, Stockly, Wood, Mylecraine, Burton, Holman.
Middle Row: Wainwright, Murray, Littell, J. Gibson, Reeve, Boyer.
Bottom Row: McElroy, Crichton, Busby, Cary, J. Bucknor, Perry, Saunders, King.

SECOND FORM
Top Row: Berkley, Washington, R. Hopkins, Kellman, Austin, Dodge
VESTRY

The vestry this year had a particularly hard job as a result of Mr. Pell's absence. It was necessary for them to function normally in conjunction with three acting headmasters. However, the situation was handled in admirable fashion, and the members more than justified their choice by the various forms.

PRAEFECTS

This year the number of Praefects was increased from four to five, the extra member being appointed by the Faculty. This action was taken because it was found that not only was the job on hand too large for four people to handle, but that there was always someone in the Sixth Form worthy of the position who just missed being elected. Selected this year was Jack Menzies, undoubtedly the finest choice that could have been made.

CHOIR

In former years, the Choir has been made the subject of many jibes from both the Faculty and Student Body. However, Miss Miller may now look down upon such jesting; for the lads who sing in Chapel have more than justified themselves. The Carol Service was the best ever and the Choir has come into its own.
The Criss-Cross Club

Presented during the Sixth Form Dance Week-end, the two one-act plays "Two Crooks and a Lady" and "The Lost Silk Hat" were a great success. Under the able directing of Mr. Large and Mr. Vorhees, and the leadership of Bob Browne, the entire performance was excellently done. Plans for next year are not complete as yet, but they will probably include one three-act play.

The Yacht Club

The 1938 season, hampered by bad weather conditions and a lack of wind, was rather unsuccessful. The races were reduced to one. The 1939 sailors, under Commodore Bill Clarke, are therefore looking forward to a more favorable season.

The Library

Working smoothly under the watchful eye of Miss Welton and Frank Pilling, the 1939 library squad has turned the library into a much more efficient organization. Much is due the school and masters alike for their fine cooperation in helping to build the library into a larger and finer place of study.
Due to financial difficulties, the three school publications, the Andrean, the Cardinal, and the Criss Cross, were this year combined to form S. A. S. Publications. This arrangement was effected in order to simplify the question of advertisements, to provide for a smaller and more efficient staff, and to reduce the student cost for all three units. At first it was thought that there would have to be a serious curtailment in the size of all three of the publications, but noteworthy management in the business department by John Wason and Rickert Lewis has provided much unexpected revenue.

Stanley Woodworth, managing editor, is mainly responsible for the success of the new system. His leadership has been practical and intelligent, qualities which have often been lacking in the past. Ted Austin as News Editor and George Jones as Sports Editor of the Cardinal also turned in brilliant jobs.

As for the Andrean, most of the credit there goes to Henry Gibson, Peter Brown and Powell Pierpoint. Their Faculty advisor has done a fine job of "making the "Andrean" what it is today.

The board of the year book is as follows: Peter Brown, editor, Powell Pierpoint and Henry Gibson, associate editors. Also there were James Duffy, Ben Houston, Tom Bright, Frank Pilling, Jack Boyden, and Whitaker. All helped considerably.
SPORTS REVIEW

The 1938 Crew season may be deemed a success even though the gig did not bring back the King's Cup. The final reckoning showed four victories and two defeats, both of these in regattas.

The varsity four beat Penn Charter, Germantown, McDonough, and the Penn Frosh. They lost the King's Cup by two-fifths of a second in a race that had the entire gallery roaring. In the Inter-Scholastics at Princeton, a second and a third were garnered against stiff competition.

"Sailor" Bill Clarke was elected captain of the '39 Crew, and with eight lettermen back, the season looks very promising.

The '39 Wrestling team, under undefeated captain "Jack" Menzies, with four wins and three defeats, proved one of the best yet. The Wilmington Y.M.C.A. effected our first defeat of the season. The second match, against an experienced George School team, also went on the wrong side of the ledger. Then the tide turned and St. Albans was taken, 26-8. A week later, another victory was scored for Coach Cameron's grapplers against Episcopal. Travelling away to Overbrook Blind School, the matmen met their third and last defeat of the season. The following match was perhaps the best St. Andrew's has ever seen. With every man giving his utmost, the S. A. men emerged victorious over a strong but over-confident Lawrenceville team. An easy victory over Tome climaxed the great season.

The basketball season did not show any spectacular results as regards scores. Though the team did not win any of its games, still a great many of them were lost only by close margins. The spirit of the boys under captain Ervin was at all times excellent. Next year's team, led by captain-elect Ridge Clark, should be a much stronger and more poised outfit.

1938's baseball opened on a hopeful note with a victory over Ferris. From then on the team had its ups and downs, and the final count was seven wins eight losses. The infield was air-tight, and with Bud Harris, Charly Murphy, George Buckner, and Ken Ervin as hurlers, the season may be counted a success. The loss of eight lettermen will be a serious handicap to the coming team, but the greatest hole to be filled is that left by "Big Ed" Eddy on the receiving end of the battery.

The varsity Tennis season in '38 proved to be a very successful one, with six wins and only one defeat. The combine of Austin, Brooks, Turner, Reade, Houston, Bate, and Turnbull was a powerful one, and with only three of this group gone, the coming season should come out equally as well as the last.
Last September twenty-four seven lettermen and some thirty odd other boys met on the practice field to start the football season of 1938. From this husky group of aspirants, it was Mr. Mac's job to pick boys who would work together as a team. Ably assisted by Mr. Scott, he set to work, and on the eighth of October the school witnessed the results.

That day the team played Dover High School in a rough, fast game. However, the Dover team, which was destined to become State Champion, proved too strong for the Saints by a score of 13-0. The next Friday the team beat an obviously unequal Ferris School, 47-7. The Ferris team gave a scrappy account of itself, but was no match for the heavier Red and White eleven. On October twenty-first a powerful, aggressive St. Paul's eleven invaded the St. Andrew's domain and after a bruising game, walked off the field victorious, 13-6. The contest was featured by the great line play of both teams and by the plunging of Bob Browne. The next week, the team won its second victory of the season by walloping Friends School, 31-0. This easy win must have gone to the Saints' head, because their next game was lost to an inspired Tower Hill team by a 7-0 margin. The hardest fought game of the year was played at Chestnut Hill, and was lost, 12-7. Except for a thrilling fifty-seven yard run by Bill Sommervell in the dying minutes of the game, it was a rather swift fight between two very equal lines. The last game of the season was played on a muddy field against London, in Washington. An even match, it ended at the appropriate score of 0-0.

The lineup of the team during most of the season was as follows: ends, Ervin and Clark; tackles, Pilling and Phillips; guards, Menzies and Sibert; center, Moor; quarterback, Jones (capt.); halfbacks, Sommervell and Ragland; fullback, R. Browne.
WRESTLING TEAM

Top Row: Mr. Scott, P. Brown, Menzies, Moor, Turner, W. Clarke, Mr. Cameron
Bottom Row: Cornell, Williams, Cary, Barkie.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row: Mr. Fleming, Thomas, Ervin, Ragland, E. Johnston
Bottom Row: R. Clark, Hemphill, Burton, W. White
BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row: Mr. Hutton, R. Lewis, G. Buckner, Ervin, Ragland, R. Clark.
Bottom Row: Harris, Murphy, Cory, Eddy, Speakman, Smith, Keen.

CREW

Standing: E. Johnston, Jones, R. Brook. Sibert, Brown-Sermon, W. Clarke, Crane.
Moor, Pilling, Sommervell.
Kneeling: King, P. Nalle.
TENNIS TEAM
Reade, Austin, Brooks, Turnbull, Houston, Turner.

GOLF TEAM
K. Smith, Lewis, Eddy, Harrison, Dunning.
JUNIOR AND INTRAMURAL SPORTS

This year, the second of its existence, the J. V. Football team was coached by Mr. Hutton and Mr. Pell. Even though the squad was large, it was difficult to get a team up, because none of the boys had ever played together before. The team finally evolved played a murderous schedule against teams that usually outweighed them, and considering the quality of their opposition, did remarkably well. The one evenly matched game they played, they won. In the beginning of the year the J. V.'s were captained by Ben Houston; but as he proved himself so valuable, he was promoted to the Varsity. Ted Burton was then made captain and Chuck Turner, quarterback.

The Junior Football Team, quarterbacked by Tom Gooden, tied its first game, beat Tower Hill 12-0, and was beaten by Tome. As in the past the team was coached by Mr. Cameron and Mr. Holder.

Due to Mr. Sherwood's absence during the first part of the winter term, Mr. Schoonover and Mr. Schmolze took charge of squash and evolved a ladder to help pick five teams later in the season. The captains chosen were Austin, Pierpont, Bright, Pilling, and Whitaker; and since Pierpoint was sick during the latter part of the schedule, Houston, an invalid during the first part, took over his team. When the matches were over it was found that Austin's team had won, Pilling's and Bright's were tied for second, and Whitaker's and Pierpoint's brought up the rear.

The 1938 junior baseball team, coached by Mr. Schoonover, was the best in the school's history. A reliable pitching staff of Butler and Voorhees, a snappy infield, and a glue-fingered outfield with T. Canby, the patriarch of S. A. S. baseball, as mainstay, accounted for a brilliant season with a score of 11 won and 2 lost. Henry McCorkle was the slugger and got the Junior Baseball batting prize.

The '39 Junior Basketball Team shows promise of developing into the best Varsity Basketball Team the school has ever had. In spite of their tough schedule, they won 2 out of 6 games, and put up a good fight for the other four. The team was coached by Mr. Tonks.

On April 23, 1938, the S. A. S. second varsity four beat Penn Charter, and the junior four beat Germantown Academy on Noxentown Pond. A week later the second varsity beat McDonough while the juniors lost to the same school. Last year the Viking crew beat the Achaeans for the second successive year.
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