CROSS

1940

CRISS CROSS
1940

CRISS CROSS

Published by the Students of

ST. ANDREW’S SCHOOL

MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE
DEDICATION

In return for the able leadership that he has always given us, for the wise counsel that he has never failed to grant us, for the unfailing devotion that he has ever shown to the cause of the school, we dedicate this, THE 1940 CRISS CROSS, to our headmaster, Mr. Pell.
FOREWORD

When first starting out upon this, the 1940 Criss Cross, we the editors fully realized the task that confronted us. Our goal was to create a year book which, in a style worthy of its predecessors, presented a true chronicle of the year 1939-'40 at St. Andrew's. Our earnest hope is that we have succeeded in achieving this end.

To those patrons, friends, and students whose assistance has made this edition possible, we extend our most sincere appreciation of their efforts.

Thus we present the 1940 Criss Cross. We present it to the graduating class as a lasting reminder of their life here; to all students, past and future, as an accurate record of this year's school activities; lastly we present it to the public as a true representation of St. Andrew's School life. May its pages reflect the real spirit of St. Andrew's.
FACULTY
FACULTY

The REVEREND WALDEN PELL, 2d, M.A., OXON; Headmaster
St. Mark's School; Princeton
Christ Church, Oxford

SACRED STUDIES

HOW TO STUDY

WILLIAM H. CAMERON, M.A.
The Episcopal High School
Pennsylvania State College
Columbia University

ENGLISH

W. LEWIS FLEMING, A.B., M.A.
Richmond Academy
Hampden-Sydney College
The University of Virginia
George Washington University
Columbia University
The Sorbonne

FRENCH

GEORGE EMLEN HALL, A.B.
Kent School
Princeton University

On Sick Leave
F. RICHARDSON HILLIER, B.S., M.S.
Virginia Episcopal School
Davidson College
The University of Virginia

DANIEL S. HOLDER, A.B.
St. Mark's School
Harvard University

HAMilton M. HUTTON, Ph.B.
Thayer Academy
Yale University

The REVEREND JOHN E. LARGE, B.S., B.D., M.A.; Chaplain
Manual Training High School
Trinity College
Columbia University
Episcopal Theological Seminary
Virginia Theological Seminary

JOHN N. MacINNES, B.S.
Germantown, Pa., High School
Trinity College
Columbia University

HOWARD E. C. SCHMOLZE, B.S.
Newtown High School, N. Y. C.
Trinity College

CORTLANDT SchoonOVER, A.B.
Tower Hill School
Wesleyan University

WILLIAM DAY SCOTT, Jr., B.S.
St. Andrew's School
Lehigh University

GRANVILLE H. SHERWOOD, A.B.
St. Paul's School, Concord
The University of Michigan
The University of Pennsylvania
The Sorbonne

ROBERT E. TONKS, M.A.
Poughkeepsie High School
Williams College
Princeton University
University of Pennsylvania

GARRET COERTE VOORHEES, A.B.
Kent School
Princeton University
The University of Pennsylvania

CAPTAIN EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, MUS.B.
Royal Academy of Music, London

V I S I T I N G T E A C H E R S

EDWIN LAtshaw
Williamson Trade School
Pennsylvania State College
The University of Pennsylvania

J. Craik Morris, Jr.
Episcopal High School
The University of the South
The Industrial Art Academy, Philadelphia
WilmingtoN Art Academy
PERHAPS the entire period in which Mr. Holder has been faculty advisor to the present Sixth Form might be termed for that form the "honor period"; for ever since he assumed command in 1937, the word "honor" has always symbolized Mr. Holder's attitude toward the form. He has always tried to inculcate in them a sense of honor and responsibility, with the aim that when they became Sixth Formers, in his own words, "Every master might leave the School, and, with the exception of the class room periods, everything would be run as usual."

To this end, as head of the Disciplinary Committee, he has reorganized the entire system to meet the changes brought about by the extension of the Sixth Form's power. In addition, at the beginning of the year, he gave the Prefects many helpful suggestions on policy, which greatly aided them in charting the smooth course that they have steered. Always he has been their trusted confidant and champion—the man to whom they turned for the solutions to their problems and the reparation of their wrongs.

Above and beyond his duties as a teacher of geometry and Latin, and as head crew coach, Mr. Holder has instituted many new effects desired by the boys, and in so doing has won the respect of all throughout the School. By showing his trust in them, he has won their trust in him, and the master who has done that has progressed far in the career that he has chosen.

Therefore we dedicate this small space to Mr. Holder, Sixth Form advisor for the past three years. He has done well. As this book is the story of the departing Sixth Form, we feel that it would not be complete without this mention of the man, who, to a large extent, made possible the fine record that this form leaves with us.
"Ricky's" position as head of his form has never been disputed. It seems to be an inherent capacity, for his qualification for Senior Praefect was obvious from his day of entry. Heart trouble, which unfortunately prevented him from playing football, did not stop him from playing top-notch baseball and being elected Captain of the team this year. "Ricky" has had many chestnuts in the activities fire. He has been a most capable business manager of publications. His title as one of the chief social lions in his class is never in danger. He dances, in true New York style, everything from the Rumba to the Conga.

With set purpose and mild disposition, "Ricky" has succeeded where former senior praefects were forced to more stringent methods. In practising what he has preached, "Ricky" has set a precedent never before attained. He will be long remembered for his neat engineering feat of getting over ninety per cent of the school on the white list. We feel sure that he will be as popular at Yale as he is here.
JOHN HANSON BOYDEN, JR. Entered ’37
Bowie, Md. University of Virginia
Jack, “Practical Jack”

J. V. Football ’37
J. V. Basketball ’37-’38
Crew ’38-’40
Squash ’39-’40
Camera Club ’37-’40
Rifle Club ’37-’38
Orchestra ’37-’38

It is indeed startling to see the gleam that comes to Jack’s eyes when he is informed that a radio needs repairing, for he is in his element when anything practical is to be done. The school has taken Boyden and his “Bowie” accent right into its arms. We are quite certain that The University has nothing to equal Jack.

THOMAS CASTOR FOSTER BRIGHT
Entered ’36
Haverford, Pa. Dartmouth
“Tawn,” “Thutmose,” “Cass"

J. V. Football ’36-’38
Varsity Football ’39
Varsity Letterman ’39
Squash ’37-’40
Tennis ’37-’40
Choir ’37-’40
Camera Club ’36-’40
President, Camera Club ’36-’40
Glee Club ’36-’40
Yacht Club ’38-’40
S. A. S. Publications ’36-’40
Photography Editor, S. A. S. Publications ’36-’40
Criss-Cross Club ’37-’40
Secretary-Treasurer, Criss-Cross Club ’40

Tom’s ability as a cameraman and services that he has rendered the school in that capacity will long be remembered, for it was he who founded the Camera Club and had the darkroom built. His brilliant run in the all-important Landon game was the highlight of his colorful football career.
PETER MEGARGEE BROWN    Entered '35
New York City                Yale
   "Pete," "Fritz"

J. V. Football    '35-'36
Varsity Football   '37-'39
Varsity Letterman   '39
Wrestling    '37-'40
Wrestling Letterman   '37-'40
Captain, Wrestling   '40
Crew    '36-'40
Crew Letterman   '37
S. A. S. Publications   '37-'40
Editor of Andrean   '37-'40
Editor of Yearbook   '39
Noxontowners    '37-'40
President, Noxontowners   '39-'40
Yacht Club    '38-'40
Secretary-Treasurer, Fourth Form   '38
Criss-Cross Club   '38-'40

Since his whirlwind Republican campaign back in '36, Pete has always been noted for his leadership. Following in the footsteps of his older brother, George, he has also become a social lion. Peter not only was one of the founders of the Andrean, but he was also undefeated in interscholastic wrestling this year.

ARTHUR STANLEY BROWN-SERMAN    Entered '35
Alexandria, Va.                Harvard
   "Badger," "B-S," "Art"

Varsity Football    '36-'40
Varsity Letterman   '38-'40
Squash    '37-'40
Crew    '36-'40
Letterman    '38-'40
Choir    '37-'40
Glee Club    '37-'40
Criss-Cross Club   '36-'40
Noxontowners    '37-'40
Acolyte    '36-'40
Prefect   '40

Being a confirmed woman-hater, Art's vices are few. His bull-like manner is reminiscent of an old clipper ship captain and his thunderous challenges, thickly-coated with an English accent, have won him the admiration of all. "Badger" is another rugged individualist who wears the most unorthodox garb possible.
JOHN HARRISON OLIVER CLARKE

Entered '36

Annapolis, Md.

"Puth," "Pussy"

J. V. Football '36-'38
Varsity Football '39
Wrestling '37-'40
Wrestling Letterman '40
Crew '37-'40
Yacht Club '37-'40
Rifle Club '37-'38

Although a famed "hacker" in bridge, "J" is unable to compete with the two immortals, Phelan and White. "Puth" drives a mean golf club, both in summer and winter. He has been one of the mainstays of the wrestling squad for the past four years and deserves a great deal of credit for his work on the mat. Along with his brother, Bill, John should fit in well at Annapolis.

THOMAS DONALDSON, JR.

Entered '37

Centreville, Md.

University of Virginia

"Buck," "Brother Buck"

J. V. Football '37-'38
Varsity Football '39
J. V. Basketball '37-'39
Varsity Basketball '39
Varsity Baseball '38
Crew '39-'40
Camera Club '38-'40
Choir '39-'40
Glee Club '39-'40

"Buck" came to the school in '37 and soon became a fixture in his class. Famed for "Buckisms" and terrible puns, Donaldson became the scourge of all those who love a good joke. His Buddha-like postures and his practical bent of mind will long be remembered by his classmates. He has a most generous nature and has never been known to refuse a loan to anyone, even Wampole.
WILLIAM ZANE EARLE    Entered '39
Washington, D. C.    University of Michigan
"Bill," "Spook"

Riding    '39
Wrestling    '39-'40
Second Team    '40
Varsity Baseball    '40

Although Bill entered school only last fall, he and his battered sombrero have been accepted by the rest of the form. He did stellar work on the wrestling mat, in spite of his inexperience. "Spook" has certainly filled Joe Truesdale's boots as No. 1 cowboy in the school.

WALTER COLEMAN EDGAR    Entered '38
Bernardsville, N. J.    Princeton
"Hacker," "Ed," "Brother Ed"

J. V. Football    '38
Varsity Football    '40
Squash    '39-'40
Tennis    '39-'40
Criss-Cross Club    '39-'40
S. A. S. Publications    '38-'40
Circulation Manager, S. A. S. Publications    '38-'40
Choir    '38-'40
Glee Club    '38-'40

Ed's suave manner and his light sarcasm have enabled him to become a dyed-in-wool member of the class of '40, although he was with it for only two years. Perhaps Ed's greatest vice is his tardiness in putting out the papers at recess. Along with Ben Houston he is one of the form "Brummels."
HENRY CLAY GIBSON, JR. Entered '35
Jenkintown, Pa. M. I. T.
"Hank," "Gibbon," "Nosbig"

J. V. Football  '37-'38
Varsity Football  '39
Squash  '37-'40
J. V. Baseball  '36
Tennis  '37-'40
Camera Club  '37-'40
Vice-President, Camera Club  '38-'40
Yacht Club  '37-'40
Criss-Cross Club  '37-'40
Managing Editor, S. A. S. Publications  '39-'40
S. A. S. Publications  '37-'40
Editor of Cardinal  '39-'40
Choir  '39-'40
Glee Club  '39-'40
Praefect  '39-'40

Gibson's star has been one of the brightest on the horizon of his form. "Hank" has shown scholastic as well as literary promise, for he was Editor-in-Chief of THE CARDINAL, besides being a consistent second grouper. Along with many memories of the school, "Nosbig" will carry away a five-inch scar on his leg received in a baseball game four years ago.

OGDEN CHENAULT GORMAN Entered '37
Stevenson, Md. Princeton
"Og," "Handsome," "Namrog"

J. V. Football  '37-'38
Varsity Football  '39
J. V. Basketball  '38-'39
Varsity Basketball  '40
Crew  '38-'40
Library Squad  '37-'40
Camera Club  '37-'40
Rifle Club  '37-'38

It is rumored that a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract awaits "Og" when he graduates in June; he will probably be joining Barrett Browning, another of our famous "alumni." His fine defensive ability in basketball has made him one of the mainstays on the team."Namrog" is another boy who manages to consume his quota of one pack of cigarettes a day.
ALEXANDER HEMPHILL
Entered '38
West Chester, Pa. University of Pennsylvania
"Al," "Big Al," "Hemp"

Varsity Football  '38-'39
Varsity Letterman  '38-'39
Varsity Basketball  '39-'40
Varsity Letterman  '39-'40
Varsity Baseball  '39-'40
Varsity Letterman  '39-'40
Noxontowners  '38-'40
Yacht Club  '39-'40

"Al," a recruit from West Chester High,
Friends Central, Andover, and Tabor Academy,
(where he was No. 1 student) is famous for
his "Hemphillisms," which make even less
sense than "Brownisms." Alex is also famous
for his numerous "Dentist" weekends and his
versatility in athletics, for he has been a three-
letter man for two years.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOUSTON, JR.
Entered '36
New York City Undecided
"Ben," "Ben-bud," "Houspoint"

J. V. Football  '36-'37
Varsity Football  '38
Squash  '37-'40
No. 1 Man in Squash  '40
Tennis  '37-'40
Tennis Letterman  '37-'40
Noxontowners  '37-'43
Choir  '38-'40
Glee Club  '36-'40
Secretary-Treasurer, Fifth Form  '38-'39

On the squash and tennis courts Houston has
always been a bright light. He was number
one player on the squash team and played
a consistently beautiful tennis game. Ben
always shone around the dance weekends, bearing
the full brunt of the management of these
affairs. They were certainly well-planned and
well-executed.
JAMES HOUSTON ECCLESTON JOHNSTON
Entered '36
Eccleston, Md.
Princeton
"Eccy," "Aga," "Button-nose"

Varsity Football Manager  '37-'39
Varsity Letterman  '37-'39
Varsity Basketball Manager  '38-'40
Varsity Letterman  '38-'40
Varsity Crew Manager  '38-'40
Varsity Letterman  '38-'40
Noxontowners  '37-'46
Criss-Cross Club  '38-'40
President, Criss-Cross Club  '40
Choir  '36-'37
Secretary-Treasurer, Sixth Form  '39-'40
Prefect  '39-'40

It is indeed unlikely that the school will ever have another manager half as competent or efficient as "Eccy." He was elected President of the Criss-Cross Club and has always taken a hearty interest in all extra-curricular activities. His pliable button-nose and his humorous stutter have endeared him to the whole school.

JAMES ROSS MACDONALD
Entered '38
New York City
Williams
"Mac," "Ross"

J. V. Football  '39
Riding  '40
Wrestling  '39-'40
Wrestling Letterman  '40
Tennis  '39-'40
Noxontowners  '40
Orchestra  '38-'39
Band  '39-'40
Camera Club  '38-'40

Famed for his knowledge of radios and physics, "Mac" must have a profound brain under that hairy head of his. The whole corridor has beaten a path to his door, beseeching him to stop messing with numerous electrical gadgets that don't exactly lend peace and quiet. Having given up his former hobby of electrocuting mice, "Mac" has turned his talents towards discovering a fourth dimension.
JOHN PENNYWITT, JR. Entered ’35
South Orange, N. J. M. I. T.
“Long John,” “Major”

J. V. Football ’35-39
Wrestling ’37-38
Riding ’39
Crew ’36-40
Mathematics Society ’35-40

Probably John will never be a famed orator, but we should not be surprised if he became a Phi Beta Kappa. The “Major” mildly surprised his form by inviting two girls to the dance and then wanting someone to take them off his hands. He toils for long hours in the afternoons on his math and it should serve him to good advantage at M. I. T.

DANIEL BURRET PHELAN Entered ’35
Brooklyn, N. Y. Harvard
“Dan,” “Denny,” “Reds”

J. V. Football ’35-37
Varsity Football ’38-39
Wrestling ’36-39
Squash ’40
Crew ’36
Varsity Baseball ’39-40
Varsity Letterman ’39
Noxontowners ’39-40
Criss-Cross Club ’37-40
Choir ’36-40
Glee Club ’36-40
Yacht Club ’39-40
Cardinal ’38-40

Phelan’s policy regarding the management of the school in general has changed with the years, for Dan was one of the more impetuous members of that original Second Form. But Dan has grown more mellow and understanding with the years. Now instead of physically advising second formers, he does so verbally. Dan is one of the most popular members of his class.
POWELL PIERPOINT
Entered '36
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Yale

"Perp," "Windy," "Baggy-Britches"

J. V. Football '36-'37
Varsity Football '38-'39
Varsity Letterman '39
Squash '36-'40
J. V. Baseball '37
Varsity Baseball '38-'40
Varsity Letterman '39-'40
S. A. S. Publications '36-'40
News Editor, Cardinal '39-'40
Associate Editor, Yearbook '39
Associate Editor, Androon '39-'40
Criss-Cross Club '36-'40
Vice-President, Criss-Cross Club '40
Noxontowners '39-'40
Camera Club '37-'40

Although famous for his checkered shirts and lusty bellows, his greatest talents run along dramatic and literary lines. "Windy" co-starred in the Criss-Cross Club's 1940 production and was News Editor for the Cardinal. He is equally capable on the athletic fields. Powell has carved a large niche for himself at St. Andrew's.

FRANK BACHMAN PILLING
Entered '36
Chestnut Hill, Pa.  
Yale

"Pills," "Frank"

J. V. Football '36
Varsity Football '37-'39
Varsity Letterman '38-'39
Hopkins-Lawson Award '39
Wrestling '36
Squash '37-'39
Varsity Crew '37-'40
Varsity Letterman '37-'40
S. A. S. Publications '37-'40
Choir '39
Glee Club '39
Acolyte '36-'40
Senior Librarian '39
Camera Club '36-'40
Yacht Club '38-'40
Prefect '39-'40

Frank, another of the Chestnut Hill contingent, is one of the few Sixth Formers who does not while away his time in the infirmary. "Pills" is a dynamo of energy and is forever formulating his weekend calendar. Besides being voted the most valuable football player this year, Frank is one of the best oarsmen in the school.
WILLIAM CARY SIBERT  Entered '35
Washington, D. C.  West Point
"Slug," "Joe," "Bucephalus"

Varsity Football  35-'39
Varsity Letterman  38-'39
Wrestling  35-'40
Varsity Letterman  '40
Crew  '35-'40
Varsity Letterman  '37-'40
Captain, Crew  '40
Naxontowners  '38-'40
Yacht Club  '36-'40
Commodore, Yacht Club  '40
Andrean  '37-'40
Yearbook  '37-'39
Band  '39-'40
Criss-Cross Club  '37-'40

Accused of being the laziest fellow in the school, it is startling to see Bill's amazing celerity when the last bell for breakfast has rung. Nor is he considered slow on the football field. It's too bad that the army does not have a crew, for his superior ability could certainly be put to good use there.

PETER TORREY  Entered '38
Lakeville, Conn.  University of Michigan
"Pete," "Zeke"

Varsity Football  '38-'39
Varsity Letterman  '38-'39
Naxontowners  '38-'40
Wrestling  '39-'40
Varsity Letterman  '40
Tennis  '39-'40
Tennis Letterman  '39-'40
Choir  '38-'40
Glee Club  '38-'40
Yacht Club  '39-'40
Criss-Cross Club  '39-'40

Torrey, another member of the infirmary club, quickly made up for lost time on his arrival here in '38. He was one of the "spark-plugs" of our undefeated team and has heartily entered into all extra-curricular activities. The combination of "Zeke" Torrey and "Ezra" White is one of the most inseparable in the school.
OLIVER WILLIAM VAN PETTEN, JR. Entered '37
Charleston, West Va. Yale

"Ollieeeeee"

J. V. Football '37
Squash '37
Crew '38-'40
Cris-Cross Club '37-'40
Choir '37-'40
Glee Club '37-'40
S. A. S. Publications '37
Secretary, S. A. S. Publications '37
Library Squad '37-'40
Orchestra '37-'40

Oliver's trip to Germany certainly changed him. Miss Welton now thinks twice before reprimanding him. For several years "Ollie" has been trying to convince himself of the fact that swing is better than high opera, but to no avail. Should he carry his happy-go-lucky disposition to Yale, we have no doubt but that he will be a success.

ALBERT KOKE WAMPOLE, JR. Entered '35
Baltimore, Md. Princeton

"Wamp," "Beetle," "Bottle," "Wam,"
"Wompty-Pomp," "Mantis," "Koke,
"Sunkist," "La Bam," "Wam-Bam,
"Al," etc.

Varsity Football '35-'38
Varsity Basketball '36
Squash '37-'40
Tennis '36-'40
Criss-Cross Club '37-'40

Although a hangover from the class of '39, "Wamp," being an "experienced" Sixth Former, fitted right into the picture. His stentorian tones have kept the corridor and the Holder baby awake numerous nights. "Wamp" is a genuine good fellow and to lose him is like losing an old tradition. We'll miss both him and his multitudinous nicknames.
JOSEPH TRIPPE WHITAKER
Evanston, Ill.
Princeton
"Scraggs," "Scrawn," "Cap"
J. V. Football '35-'38
Varsity Football '39
Squash '37-'40
Crew '36-'37
Tennis '38-'40
Rifle Club '37-'38
Camera Club '35-'40
Choir '35-'39
Glee Club '37-'38
Criss-Cross Club '37-'40
S. A. S. Publications '35-'40

Joe had the honor of having started the first
organized dark-room in the school. Since
photography and stamps, his affections have
wandered to broken squash racquets and women.
In spite of his fluctuating marks, both schola-
tic and conduct, we have little fear that Joe will
get along well at Princeton.

WILLIAM TURNER WHITE, JR.
Wilmington, Del.
Dartmouth
"Baldy," "Bill"
J. V. Football '37
Varsity Football '38-'39
J. V. Basketball '38
Varsity Basketball '38-'40
Varsity Letterman '38-'39
Noxontowners '39-'40
Acolyte '37-'39
Vice-President, Fifth Form '38-'39
Vice-President, Sixth Form '39-'40
Proeject '39-'40

Bill's baldness does not prevent him from
being the best bridge player in his class and
one of the best liked fellows in the school.
Bill has also done the school great service on
the athletic field, as well as along literary lines.
Bill had better learn to ski before he goes to
Dartmouth, because he certainly doesn't get
much practice in Delaware.
AWAY back in September, 1935, the Class of ’40 arrived at St. Andrew’s. To use the cliché, we were a motley crew—seventeen children, all about thirteen, and all scared. When ancient Third Formers came up to us and asked us what we thought we were doing at school, we trembled forlornly and began to wonder if we weren’t better off back home. Second Form for us was one round of getting beaten on, raising hell after lights, being dosed with the immortal “Tiger’s” varsity swat, and trying to see whether or not we would be the ones to beat the system. We soon saw that we were not everything we thought. The Sixth Form got up a special meeting one night for the express purpose of telling us that. The fact that those great ones took time out to inform us of our puniness flattered our egos. So, like all other Second Forms, we paid no attention whatsoever, and kept on being cute. This cuteness inspired the upper forms to bigger and better punishment, with the result that by Christmas we wanted to go home and stay there.

After Christmas, we got three valuable new members, two of whom are now praefects, and the third of whom was also outstanding, but in another way. The first two were Henry Gibson and Arthur Brown-Serman; the third was Donald Murray. Don, just fresh from Italy, didn’t do so well. When we as a form left that June, we left Don behind us. And next year, when that Second Form left in June, they too left Don behind. And so on, ad infinitum.

Our Second Form was the last he-man Second Form. Robert Whyte, who fell back with Murray, tells us to this day that his second Second Form year was nothing to compare with the first. When we matured into the glorious Third, the days of making casters out of Coca-Cola caps and then sliding the beds up and down the dormitories were lost forever. The greatest Second Form had become the greatest Third.

Third Form was rather baffling. We beat on the Second Form, and the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth beat on us. Into the Form came several marvelous fellows. Ricky Lewis, of the Flushing Lewises, who was to become the senior praefect, entered then. Frank Pilling, another future praefect, came down from Chestnut Hill to have a look at the place and decided to stay. Charlie Turner, who proved to be an all-round athlete, came up from Baltimore, and another great addition was that inimitable actor, Barrett Browning, better known to us as Sam Rinaker. From the Windy City, Sam had to return from there so often during the school year that he soon earned the name “Boomerang.”

The year progressed slowly. Our fondest memory of that year was that of “Igor” Voorhees standing up in Latin class and attempting to throw his desk at Tom Canby. And the fondest memories of any year, some of us owe to Mr. Voorhees for his three-ring circus in Sixth Latin.

In the fall of 1937, we returned once more — Fourth Formers. We were now the greatest Fourth Form. Considering ourselves well-established Fourth Formers, we proceeded to take care of all the things the Sixth Form was unable to handle. For instance, where the vestry failed to see something amiss, we stepped in and mended the situation. For this unwanted interest we were soon stepped on.
The transitional period from the lower to the upper school was too much for a few of us. Frank Smith, who had been with us since Second Form, decided that school was not for him; so he headed for the sunnier clime of Dedham, Mass., where he undoubtedly exists to this day.

That year, two more future form officers were added to the class. They were Eccy Johnston, who had liked Fourth Form so much the year before that he had decided to stay there for another year, and Bill White, fresh from Wilmington’s best society. It was at the end of this year that we lost our Form’s greatest wit and humorist, James Edward Duffy. Along with him went “Narrow Gauge” Compton; Compy went to Lenox; Duff, to the Fourth Form again, for another try at French and Latin.

The next year — our Fifth Form year — we began to assume a little unity. Six new men joined us, among them being the German exchange student, Heinz Sander. Also came Peter Torrey, Alex Hemphill, Coleman Edgar, Ross MacDonald, and Paul White. As upper formers, we began to carry our responsibilities with a certain amount of dignity. We tried to be good boys, so that when the winter term came we could get our smoking privilege. In the spring term, the greatest Fifth Form gave the best Spring Dance that had ever been given here at school. All in all, we were a well-rounded bunch by the time the year was over.

It was in the Spring of our Fifth Form year that we first met real tragedy of any sort. In that term Charles Turner was killed in an automobile accident. One of the best liked men in the class, his loss was a real blow to us. It served to calm us down. We determined to make the best of ourselves.

Last fall we returned to St. Andrew’s — full fledged Sixth Formers. Our dreams of ever hitting the scholastic peak were realized and we were all set to take over the school.

The football team we produced, with Mr. Maclnnes’ aid, was the school’s best. The squash team was the school’s best. The basketball team was the school’s best. So in athletics we have done quite well, and we are justly proud of our deeds.

The high spot of the year was the Winter Dance. “Ravelli,” the “Life” photographer who covered it, kept us all the time in sweet and winning poses for his camera. Owing to the presence of Bob Riley’s Orchestra, and to Mr. Holder’s capable supervision, the function went off almost too smoothly.

In other respects we succeeded fairly well. At times we made errors in discipline, and in the other small matters of administration for which we were responsible. The job system, we believe, has functioned satisfactorily, and we know the next year’s Sixth Form will find that we have handed down to them an efficient and well-organized student body.
CLASS VOTE

Most Likely to Succeed ............................................ Johnston
Most Intelligent Member of '40 .................................... Gibson
Done Most for St. Andrew’s ........................................ Lewis
Done St. Andrew’s for Most ........................................ Wampole
Best Feature Around the School .................................. Smoking Privilege
Worst Feature Around the School ................................ Library Meetings
Brightest ................................................................. Macdonald
Greasy Grind ........................................................... Hemphill
Pleasantest ............................................................. Bright
Most Asinine ............................................................ Wampole
Hardest Worker ......................................................... Torrey
Best Dancer ............................................................. Brown
Biggest Bluffer .......................................................... Phelan
Pride of the Faculty .................................................... White
Class Bully ............................................................... Van Petten
Laziest ................................................................. Whitaker
Dopiest ................................................................. Donaldson
Handsomest ............................................................. Gorman
Social Lion ............................................................... Pierpoint
Ladies’ Man .............................................................. Pilling
Class Woman-hater ..................................................... Pennywitt
Best Athlete of '40 ....................................................... Sibert
Best All-around Fellow ............................................... Sibert
Best Dressed ............................................................ Houston
Class Wit ................................................................. Phelan
Class Nit-Wit ............................................................ Edgar
Class Baby ............................................................... Van Petten
Most Serious ............................................................ Clarke
College ................................................................. West Chester State Teachers
Orchestra ............................................................... Bob Riley
Tune ................................................................. The Man Who Comes Around
Aim in Life ............................................................ Make a Seven No-trump Bid
Worst Bridge Hacker ................................................... Whitaker
Most Practical .......................................................... Boyd
Class Conscience ....................................................... Brown-Sermon
Class Cowboy .......................................................... Earle
NEWS FLASHES OF 1950

MAD SCIENTIST MACDONALD OFF FOR MARS

HAIR GROWS ON BILLIARD BALL

VAN PETTEN RECOVERS FROM APPENDICOTMY

57 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 75

Johnston Stokes Cardinal Crew To Victory Over Penn

PASTOR BROWN QUESTIONED IN SLOT MACHINE CASE

NEW "BEST SELLER"

Prof. Donaldson's "Handy Relevant Information"

GHOUL RIFLES GRAVE WITH MASHIE

J. T. Whisker Held Without Bail

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Pilling to Head Bachelor's Club

Bridge Sharks Captured

Wife and Husband Conjoin Business in Unusually Punished.

Army and Navy Leads Hit New Deal

Trade Leaders

COLUMBIAN HELD ON ZIG-ZAG CHARGE

War Department Plans National Defense Program

General Sibert Demands Vigorous, Alert Policy!

Wife Exhibited At DuPont Hotel!!!
Our years of apprenticeship fulfilled, we of the Class of 1941 returned in September to our new home and to our new position in the life of St. Andrew's. When we arrived on the Fifth Form corridor, our ranks were slightly swelled by the arrival of three newcomers: Bob DeVitt, Sam Hazard, and Victor Zelov. DeVitt's forty-inch waistline promises to fill a large gap in our football line next year; Hazard's ability with the tennis racquet makes him a worthy successor to Messrs. Austin and Houston. Because of overcrowded quarters, Vic Zelov was lodged in the Gym Tower with Ford and Gooden, whom we lost to the Fourth Form. To the world beyond our gates this year went Bill Churchman, Bleeker Green, Gordon Lyon, and Bob Reese. Following a colorful career at Noxentown, ex-Andrean Sam Rinaker flew West to join Jimmy Roosevelt in the firm of Samuel Goldwyn.

The fall elections for class officers nearly ended in a deadlock. On the sixth ballot, however, Bill Van Leer, George Lewis, and Harding Hughes were elected President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Their work in getting almost the whole Form on the White List was only one of their many accomplishments.

During the year, our Form has proven its ability both in athletics and in scholarship. The undefeated football team relied heavily upon members of Fifth. We claim all but three of the basketball lettermen. Spring found an even greater number of our members helping to put S. A. S. on top in Baseball, Crew, and Tennis.

After a successful year in the classroom and in the field, the Fifth Form looks forward to its greatest and final year. For us, sound reasoning has replaced lofty ideas, and a desire for improvement has overcome an affected complacency. We know we have a job to do and are eager to begin. The Class of 1941 awaits its heritage.
FOURTH FORM

SINCE 1937, when we started with ten, the number of boys in our Form has steadily advanced to twenty-three. This increase is largely due to the arrival this year of George Fowle, Andrew McFall, Dudley Robbins, William Sibert (a cousin of “Slug”), Scott Snead, Albert Van Petten (brother of the Sixth Former of the same name), David Walker, and Thomas Wilcox. As a whole, these boys have cooperatively entered into the work of the Form and taken their full part in the school life.

This year the Form again elected Tommy Saunders as president. He is ably supported by “Tex” Cary, vice-president, and Joe Littell, treasurer. These boys are doing much for the Form. In addition, the Form unanimously elected Mr. MacInnes as faculty advisor. Mr. Mac has helped the Form already on numerous occasions and we take this opportunity to thank him.

The Fourth Form maintains a high standard in both scholastics and athletics. The Form seems to be especially high in scholastics, and having looked over the records of this year and last, it expects very successful years in the future. In regard to athletics, Fourth Formers received varsity awards in football, wrestling, basketball, and baseball. Considering that many varsity positions are occupied by boys in the senior class, it is very probable that the Fourth Form will have a better athletic record next year.

In the past years, the Fourth Form has had a reputation of being a divided form. This year the faculty has tried to remedy the situation by shifting the boys in the Fourth Form about between the gym and the main dormitories. This action has helped to unify the Form by mixing up the new boys with the old. Helped by this unification, we all look upon the past year with satisfaction and await the future years with bright hopes.
THIRD FORM

Top row: Story, Austin, Stoddard, Gillet, Crichton, Saunders J., Batten.
Second row: Lounsbery, Dodge W., Kinahan, Griffin, Crane.
Third row: Fitzpatrick, Boyer, Sullivan, Barklie, Kallman.

SECOND FORM

Top row: Cornell, Hersloff, Boyd.
Second row: Clagett, Armstrong, Baker, Vetterlein D.
ACTIVITIES
P R A E F E C T S

The Prefects this year turned in a very creditable performance. At the beginning of the year they showed their capabilities by immediately assuming command with a minimum of fuss. Throughout the year they strove to maintain a high conduct standard, culminating in the White List drive at the end of the winter term. So successful was the drive that as a reward for the entire school's cooperation, and especially for the prefects' work, the school was awarded two extra days at Spring Vacation.

V E S T R Y

The 1939-40 Vestry, headed by Rickert Lewis, senior prefect, were faced this year with the problem of governing the largest student body in the history of the school. This year they were also faced with the problems which increased responsibilities brought to them. All, however, cooperated admirably and performed their duties ably. Theirs was a difficult task, well accomplished.
CRISS-CROSS CLUB

The expert direction of Mr. F. Richardson Hillier brought spontaneous results from the Dramatic Club. The production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" gained the strong approval of the student body. Powell Pierpoint's interpretation of Algernon and Danny Phelan's characterization of Ernest were clever and sparkling. By their exceptional work, the members of the 1940 Criss-Cross Club have set a high precedent.

LIBRARY SQUAD

In spite of much playful jesting among the student body, Miss Welton has once again capably directed her organization in many strenuous and exacting tasks. During the Winter Term, the Library Squad took a complete inventory of the main library, the Master's Library, and Mr. Pell's study. This work included a complete survey for the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools.

CHOIR and GLEE CLUB

Much praise is due this year to Miss Miller and Mr. Voorhees for producing the school's best choir. Numerous rehearsals and extra Glee Club work have greatly improved the boys' sight reading and part singing. The Carol Service and Winter Dance program are proof of the merit of the several recent changes. In memory of Charlie Turner, second tenor, Miss Miller this year gave the Choir a stately Crucifer's cassock and new choir gowns.
YACHT CLUB

A general lack of good weather fostered a disappointing Yachting season for 1939. Only a few of the more spirited sailors continued the Sunday Regattas. In the latter part of June, however, St. Andrew's was represented at the Interscholastic races at Marion, Massachusetts, by Jesse Nalle, Bill Sibert and Bill Van Leer. Although their work was less spectacular than the crews of previous years, the tars won the third race for the Red and White. Under the leadership of Commodore Bill Sibert and Vice-Commodore Van Leer, the 1940 Yacht Club promises a far more exciting season than ever before.

NOXENTOWNERS

In addition to being the exclusive society for lettermen, the Varsity Club has this year delegated itself as reception committee for all visiting teams. Its work in this capacity has greatly aided the coaches. Following a new plan of rotating presidents, Peter Brown and Arthur Brown-Serman this year have done a notable job in directing the activities of the lettermen.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is notable because it is the only unsponsored organization of the school which has lasted more than one year. New and more elaborate equipment secured in the past few years has added greatly to the club's ability to do superior work. Although it will lose in June its founder, Tom Bright, and many charter members, nearly twenty avid lensmen guarantee the Club an active life for many years.
This year the Publications prospered under the expert tutelage of the Sixth Form editors, headed by Henry Gibson. A spirit of cooperation was manifest in all quarters, and consequently many expected bickerings over preference were eliminated. Growing accustomed to the changes brought about by the merger of all three publications last year, the editors attempted, with much success, to overcome the financial difficulties that had proved such a determining factor in the past.

Directed by Mr. Cameron, its faculty advisor, THE CARDINAL pursued a successful year. Many new features were instituted, including the rejuvenation of a gossip column entitled "The Cardinal's Nest." Extensive plans have been made for next year's issues.

Under Peter Brown and Powell Pierpoint, THE ANDREAN this year sponsored a contest in which over one-third of the school participated. In his last year of editorship, THE ANDREAN'S founder, Peter Brown, turned in a really creditable performance. Much credit is due Brown and Mr. Large, its faculty advisor, for the fine job that they have done on THE ANDREAN.

"The Criss-Cross" this year was hampered by the illness of its editor, Henry McCorkle. However, Robert Whyte stepped into his shoes, ably assisted by Associate Editor Anthony Parrish and Business Manager Arthur Dodge. James Duffy, Sam Hazard, Weston Fenhagen, Harding Hughes, Donald Tucker, and many others also helped considerably.

Si monumentum requiris, circumspice.
FOOTBALL

The year 1939 produced the most successful football season St. Andrew's has ever experienced. Under the capable coaching of Head Mentor Maclinnes and his able assistant, Mr. Scott, the Red and White team for the first time in school history went through its six game schedule undefeated and untied. Although close to defeat upon several occasions, the eleven, sparked by an indomitable spirit, in each case, came from behind to triumph.

The opening game of the season with Wilmington Friend's on the latter's home grounds resulted in a 20-6 victory for the Saints. Although the first team played less than half the game, they registered three touchdowns and two conversions. Spectacular passes from Paul White to Jim Thomas accounted for two St. Andrew's tallies. The second team, gaining much needed experience, almost scored on several occasions, but ended by yielding one touchdown to the Quakers.

In their first home game of the season, the Red and White faced the aggregation from St. Alban's School. The game, which the Saints won 19-0, was a bitter struggle for the better part of two quarters, with neither team being able to score. However, near the close of the second quarter, Paul White faded back to his own 40 yard stripe, threw a long pass to the fleet Ridgway Clark, who snatched the ball out of the hands of two opponents and dashed over the goal line to score. With a beautiful place-kick, Hemphill made the score 7-0. The other two touchdowns were scored in the third quarter, one on a line plunge by Paul White, and the other on a well-executed forward-lateral-pass play. Both of the attempted conversions were blocked.

The so-far undefeated St. Andrew's team journeyed to Baltimore to defend its spotless record against our old rival, St. Paul's School. In a stiffly-contested game, the Red and White rolled up a 20-6 score to remain undefeated. The first touchdown was gained by St. Andrew's in the opening period when Brown-Serman recovered a St. Paul's fumble in
the end zone. Pete Torrey converted the extra point. Early in the second quarter, St. Paul's brought the score to 7-6 on a 23 yard off-tackle smash. In the second half an aroused St. Andrew's team scored twice, once on a beautiful 65 yard gallop by Paul White, and again on a tricky reverse play with Ridge Clark on the scoring end.

On November third, in one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed at St. Andrew's, the Red and White team defeated a fast and tricky eleven from Tower Hill, 7-3. For three thrill-packed quarters, there was no score. On numerous occasions Tower Hill threatened to tally, only to be repulsed by the brilliant goal line stands of the Churchmen, who were forced to resort to defensive tactics against the speed and trickiness of the Hillers. Early in the fourth quarter, after a sustained drive, Tower Hill reached the Saints' four yard stripe, where, after being held for three downs, they booted a field goal for three big points. Taking over the ball on their own 43 yard marker, the Saints, with Pete Torrey doing the ball carrying in the place of his injured roommate Paul White, finally reached the Tower Hill five yard line with only two minutes left to play. On third down, Torrey plunged over for the score and victory.

A week later, the tough eleven from Chestnut Hill was encountered in a close game which resulted in a 13-7 victory for the Saints. The Philadelphians scored first on a long 70 yard run by halfback Brown, followed by Pilling's conversion. As the last quarter began, the score was still 7-0, but at this point, the pressure began to tell upon Chestnut Hill. Ridgeway Clark, speedy Cardinal end, recovered a fumble on his opponent's eighteen yard line. Pete Torrey, on his third attempt, bucked over for the score. Unfortunately, the try for extra point failed and St. Andrew's was still behind 7-6. Ridgeway Clark soon recovered another fumble, however, this time on Chestnut Hill's 27 yard line. After Paul White had reeled off a ten yard run, Pete Torrey, on a reverse, ran the remaining seventeen yards to score. The game ended moments later with St. Andrew's on top again, 13-7.

In the final game of the season, the Red and White trounced Landon, 19-6. After a scoreless first period, the Saints pushed over one touchdown early in the second quarter on a line plunge by Paul White. Several minutes later White intercepted a Landon pass and ran thirty-five yards for the second score. The 13-0 lead was reduced to 7 points before the half when the Landon captain, on a left tackle thrust, ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Midway in the third quarter, the Saints secured their final six points on a short line buck by Tom Bright.

In summing up the most successful and outstanding football season the school has ever experienced, there are many factors to which the success of the team must be attributed. First, the patience, skill and untiring efforts of Coaches Maclnnes and Scott must be noted. Second, the splendid spirit of the whole squad throughout the season in cooperating with the coaches must be considered. Finally, the entire student body must be praised for their unselfish attitude in attending all the games, a factor most valuable to the success of any team.

As for the players themselves, each one was an important cog in a smooth running machine. Paul White and Peter Torrey did stellar jobs all season at quarter-back and full-back respectively. At the half-back positions were Dunny Castle and Tom Bright, two fast and hard-charging men. First string substitutes in the back-field were Peter Brown, George Lewis, and Alex Hemphill, whose educated toe was responsible for many points. At ends were dependable Ridge Clark and Jim Thomas, at tackles were hard driving Mike Philips and Ted Burton, at guards were "Slug" Sibert and Arthur Brown-Serman, with capable understudies in Powell Pierpoint and Bob DeVitt. At center was Frank Pilling, a converted tackle, who did an excellent job throughout the season.

At the football banquet, the selections for the winner of the Hopkins-Lawson trophy and for the captaincy were announced. The winners of the Hopkins-Lawson trophy, which symbolizes the most valuable player on the team, were Ridgeway Clark and Frank Pilling. Two co-captains were elected, Paul White and "Slug" Sibert, both of whom truly deserved the honor.
HANDICAPPED by the loss of five of its mainstays, the 1940 Wrestling squad enjoyed a fast-paced and hard-fought season. Falls were numerous. No match was ever certain until the very end. Although set back by Overbrook, MacDonough, and George School, the Cardinal grapplers balanced defeat by triumphs over Tome and St. Alban's. Once again, Lawrenceville was defeated—by a 21-11 score. Outstanding records for the year were turned in by Captain Peter Brown, victor in his every interscholastic match, and by heavyweight Paul White, who succeeded in throwing each of his men within four minutes.

Captain Brown's brilliant performance of six wins in six matches is significant of his energetic leadership of the Red and White matmen throughout the year. By constant diligence and complete unselfishness at all times, Pete set a sterling example for the whole squad. He has well earned a niche in the hall of wrestling immortals.

The other tornado of the year was Paul White. Although a newcomer to the mat, White skillfully combined great strength, uncanny ability and "a spot of Irish luck" to destroy the ambitions of more than one heavyweight. Paul scored thirty points during the season—a St. Andrew's record.

In the lower brackets, the greenhorns Armstrong, Hemphill and Clagett gained more in practical experience than in points. Lee Cornell, one of the team's best men, not only carried the 105 pound class, but also supported Billy Dodge in the 115 pound division.

Among the middleweights, Ross MacDonald and Joe Littell, by their reliable performances, overshadowed Cary and Clarke. While all of these men faced exceptionally tough schedules, Mac's and Joe's cagey and unorthodox styles proved more successful.

The heavyweight men again proved to be the bulwark of St. Andrew's strength. Fighting at 165 pounds, Peter Torrey had a gigantic assignment in replacing Jack Menzies. Nevertheless, Pete climaxed his career at S. A. by winning a majority of his contests. Anchor man on the team was Bill Sibert. Apparently dreaming through a meet, "Bucephalus" became a tormented bull on the mat. His skillful and vigorous performances stand in strong contrast to his really placid nature.
The 1940 Basketball Team had the most successful season in the history of St. Andrew's basketball. Playing against all types of opposition, it split even in a fourteen game schedule. The Saints met top-flight prep school quintets from Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Delaware high schools. Our record in the Inter-Academic Conference was two victories against three losses.

This year's seven lettermen, all evenly matched players, were veterans of last year's squad. Ridgeway Clark, the flashy little forward, captained the team and proved to be as capable a leader as a player. Center Dunlap Castle led the scoring with eighty-six points, eight more than Captain Clark. At forward Bill White did a good all-around job, as did John Ball and Alex Hemphill as the regular guards. Ted Burton started the year as guard, but as his shooting improved he played more often at forward. Jim Thomas saw much action at every position.

After starting by losing to Sunny Hills, we won four of the next five games. Tower Hill, rivals of long standing, fell 30-18. We defeated Boys' Latin, lost to Archmere, and nosed out Wilmington Friends. Ferris proved to be no match for the Saints, who triumphed 34-20. Next, on what turned out to be a disastrous weekend, our courtmen journeyed to Washington and lost both to Landon and St. Albans. The following week, S. A. S. bowed to Middletown High 25-20. Tower Hill then got revenge for their previous defeat by overcoming us 37-35, after a rally had brought the score from 19-4 in favor of Tower Hill to 35-33 in our favor. We, in turn, avenged a defeat by outplaying Archmere to win 25-18. Playing host to Sidwell Friends of Washington, we won 37-29. The following week, the last one of the season, brought two of the season's best played games. In the first, against highly rated William Penn School of Newcastle, St. Andrew's came from behind in the closing seconds to register an exciting one-point triumph. Putting an end to the campaign, the champion St. Paul's five came up to Middletown to outplay and outscore a fighting S. A. S. team 29-11.
THE CREW

In swamping both Haverford and Germantown, the 1939 Crew began what promised to be a very successful season. However, the untimely victory of a fast McDonough shell over the S. A. S. four cut short the rise to victory. During the ensuing three weeks, the Andrean oarsmen practiced long and diligently. The gig turned in a new course record of six minutes and ten seconds for the mile. Over Spring Dance Weekend the Red and White trounced the Penn Charter shell by a quarter-mile in the mile run. Nevertheless, the Schuylkill River a week later saw St. Andrew's suffer its gravest defeat. On this day the Noxontowners lost the long-coveted King's Cup to West Catholic High School. In the final race of the day, a green but jubilant eight placed fourth to Hun School in the trial for the famed Stotesbury Cup. The victory over Lawrenceville was a slight recompense.

At the final assembly of the 1939 Crew, Captain Bill Clarke was the unanimous choice for the new Warwick Crew Prize, “To the boy who has done the most for crew.” This trophy, a simple plaque of silver, will remain in the school trophy case in memory of the crew immortals.
THE 1939 baseball team was unable to keep up with the pace set by the preceding teams, and was able to amass only five victories out of seventeen games. This is undoubtedly due to the lack of experienced players. The team lost seven lettermen by graduation, and had to rely on new members. The catching staff, composed of "Stan" Woodworth and "Ken" Ervin, did its best in trying to fill the huge boots left by Morris Eddy, but they lacked the poise and ability of last year's captain. The pitching staff was blessed by the timely arrival of "Dunny" Castle and "Alex" Hemphill. These two new hurlers turned in some very creditable performances and should be even better this season. Except for Captain "Ricky" Lewis, the infield was made up of comparatively inexperienced players from last year's J. V. — Ted Burton, Donald Tucker, Don Phelan and Powell Pierpoint. They generally played very creditable ball, but were erratic on numerous occasions. The outfield also had its share of greenhorns in George Lewis and Henry McCorkle. The other members of the outfield were "Ridge" Clark and George Buckner. Much credit should be given to mentors Hutton and Scott for their rapid development of this raw material.

The team had a hard time hitting its stride and played five games before registering a victory. The highlight of the season was the game at Valley Forge Military Academy, where, although St. Andrew's was on the short end of 19-9 score, a thrilling battle took place. There were eight extra base hits and seven of them were circuit clouts. The team also played three unscheduled contests, but unfortunately lost all three to very worthy opponents—Don Hanby's team, the maintenance squad, and the Alumni. With increased experience, the team this year will undoubtedly be much improved.

Front row: White, Phelan, Ragland, Castle, Burton.
Third row: F. Clark, Woodworth, Harrison, Buckner, McCorkle, Hemphill, Mr. Scott, Crichton, Mr. Hutton.

BASEBALL
Because heavy rains delayed the resurfacing of the courts, practice for the tennis squad was late in getting under way last spring. Hardly prepared, the netmen journeyed to Baltimore for the opening match of one of the School's most successful tennis seasons. Baltimore Friends bowled us over in five straight single matches, the doubles having been called off. Following this, and some much needed practice, S. A. S. blanked Beacom College 7-0, and St. James 9-0. The Second Stringers nosed out Middletown High School in a very exciting 5-4 match. Next, our team visited Tome and defeated its strong aggregation 6-2. Wilmington Friends proved to be an easy victim, losing 5-0. Then the I. A. C. champion St. Alban's team came to St. Andrew's and gave us a 6-3 shellacking. The final match of the season gave S. A. S. a 6-3 victory over Landon.

In the annual tournament at George School, the four entries from St. Andrew's came out well. Teddy Austin won the Consolation Tourney for Number 1 men, while Bill Reade did the same in the Number 3 contests.

A special feature of the 1939 Season was the first School-wide tournament. Mrs. Turner, mother of Charles Turner who died at School in the spring of 1939, donated the trophies for the event. Charles was one of the outstanding members of the '38 and '39 teams. The varsity squad dominated play in the tournament. As expected, Teddy Austin won with ease, and Bill Reade received the trophy for runner-up.
INTRAMURAL sports this year played an important part in the school's athletic program. Six-man football, touch football, soccer, and squash were instrumental in rounding out the school's athletics. The competition was keener than ever before.

Introduced at St. Andrew's for the first time, six-man football rapidly gained popularity. The squad was divided into four teams, each consisting of eight or ten members. The coaches were Messrs. Voorhees, Hillier, Cameron, and Dennison. The teams were respectively, The Vultures, Blind Tigers, Skunks, and Dragons. The Vultures were far superior, and so in mid-season several changes were made. From then on the competition was close. As the end of the season approached, Mr. Hillier's Blind Tigers and Mr. Voorhees' Vultures were fighting for first place. The Vultures finally won, while the Blind Tigers took second honors.

After the Thanksgiving vacation, those who were not basketball or wrestling candidates played either touch football or soccer. For the first time, the touch football was well-organized. It was under the direction of Mr. MacInnes, who formed four teams, captained by Pilling, Wampole, Pierpoint, and Lewis. The boys played enthusiastically every afternoon and fought a close battle to the very end. Ricky Lewis's team finally emerged victorious.

Squash supplied entertainment for over forty boys during the long winter months. Mr. Sherwood composed three ladders, A, B, and C, and worked out schedules for each. Boys played challenge matches only on weekends, to advance from C ladder to B, or from B to A. Ben Houston started at number 1 position, and remained there throughout the entire season. To do so, he had to hold off the continuous threats of Bright, Pilling, Pierpoint, and Tucker.

At the end of last year's crew season the traditional rivalry between the Vikings and Achaeans flared up. The strenuous training for this meet was a fitting conclusion to the crew season. Of the three races the Achaeans won two, thus breaking the Viking's two year winning streak.
The Air Pick-up

"The Airway to Everywhere"

Serving 58 cities and towns in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Delaware for air mail and air express

operated by

ALL AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
WILMINGTON, DEL.

Patronize the Air Mail

"Tomorrow's mail today"
In addition to our Clothes and Accessories for Younger Boys

OUR YOUNG MEN'S DEPARTMENT carries Suits up to Size 44 at $42 to $47
Overcoats, $37 to $52
Camel's Hair Overcoats, $60
Odd Jackets, Flannels, Shirts Furnishings, etc.
at proportionate prices

Compliments of

FRITZ & LARUE, Inc.
1615 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
DEPENDABLE PROPERTY PROTECTION

requires the selection of an insurance company of unquestioned stability.


INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

PHILADELPHIA

and the

INDEMNITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

write practically every form of insurance, except life.

Capital $12,000,000 Surplus to Policy Holders over $77,000,000

Consult any agent or broker
NATURAL AND COMPOSITION
CORK PRODUCTS
Stock and Specialty Items

DODGE CORK COMPANY, INC.
Lancaster, Pa.

DU PONT MAKES
"Better Things for Better Living ... through Chemistry"

These are but a few of the chemical products manufactured by the du Pont Company. Many of them you are familiar with ... many others serve you daily in the form of goods converted or processed by other manufacturers.

"Duco" and "Dulux" finishes.
"Cellophane" cellulose film.
Motion picture and X-ray films.
Rayon, from which fine clothing, draperies, upholstery are made.
"Pyralin" and "Plastocel" plastics.
"Fabrikoid" pyroxylin-coated fabric used in superior luggage, handbags, etc.
Cellulose Sponges.
"Tontine" washable window shades.
"Five Star" and "Zerone" anti-rust anti-freeze solutions for your car.
"No. 7" automobile cleaners, waxes, top dressings, etc.
"No. 7 Duco" Cement.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY
(INC.)
WILMINGTON DELAWARE

GOOD PRINTING

Our work embraces almost everything in the printing line. The imposing bound book, fine catalogues and booklets, and all the wants of the commercial and social life are covered in the extremely wide range of our endeavor.

George H Buchanan
Company

44 North 6th Street, Philadelphia
Telephone, Bell, LOMbard 0414
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods for over 234 Years

THE CROSSE & BLACKWELL COMPANY
6801 Eastern Avenue
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Congratulations Seniors

We are proud to have had a part in the production of this issue of Criss Cross. Perhaps we can be of further service to you when you enter the business world. Feel free to consult us at any time on your printing problems. We offer our services willingly and without obligation.

INTELLIGENCER PRINTING COMPANY
8-10 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.
Electricity is your cheapest servant
Use it!

DELAWARE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.
6th and Market Wilmington
A Great Store—In a Great City

PARKE’S ORANGE PEKOÉ
TEA BALLS

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE

“Every Cup A Treat”

Coffees — Teas — Spices
Canned Foods — Flavoring Extracts

L. H. PARKE COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH
Compliments
of
JAMES W. BURNS & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS and AUDITORS
Du Pont Building
Wilmington, Delaware

Where Good Pumps Are Used
You Will Find —

CHICAGO PUMP COMPANY
ELECTRIC PUMPS
since 1909

Write for Pump Information
and Estimates

2336 Wolfram St.
CHICAGO, ILL.

BUTLER'S, Inc.
STATIONERS
AND
BOOKSELLERS

415 MARKET STREET
Wilmington

Buy ACID-FREE
QUAKER STATE
Motor Oil

It Makes Cars
Run Better
Last Longer

STOP WHERE YOU SEE
THE GREEN and WHITE SIGN
ALL PRODUCTS

Are Now Sperdified

The Scientific Protection of Meats
ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS

Meats
J. E. McCLOSKEY CO., Inc.
1015 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Race 4741-4742 — Poplar 5671-5672

See a Diamond
IN ITS TRUE LIGHT

Some time when you're in Wilmington, stop into Millard F. Davis, and look at a diamond through our scientific Diamondscope . . . it's the instrument we use to make sure our Diamonds are flawless . . . and it's the only one in the city.

MILLARD F. DAVIS, Inc.
831 Market Street
WILMINGTON, DEL.

DELONG & DELong
1505 Race Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Designers and Builders
of furniture for
School Chapels and Churches

An Example:
The chancel furniture and pews in the beautiful chapel of this school.
George D. Hanby Company
Art Metal Office Furniture
Stationery
Printing
919 Market Street
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Phone 6391

Compliments
of
BOND BAKERS

Not just
ANOTHER NEW GASOLINE
but
A New Miracle
of Gasoline Chemistry

BIRD, FORD and CO., Inc.
General Insurance
4th Floor — 10th Street Entrance
Du Pont Building
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

BALIS BROTHERS
Incorporated
Paper Hanging and Decorating
1614 Ridge Avenue
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
PARRISH & CO.

Members
New York Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Stock Exchange
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc.

212 South 15th Street
Philadelphia

40 Wall Street
New York

Pittsburgh
Harrisburg
Altoona
Pottsville
Reading

for 116 Years
Philadelphia’s Foremost Store for
School and College Men’s
Clothing, Furnishings
Hats and Shoes

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
FOR MEN’S QUALITY APPAREL
SINCE 1824

Jacot Reed’s Sons
1424-1426 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA

WILLIAM SHEWELL ELLIS
STUDIOS

Official Photographer
for
St. Andrew’s School
WILMINGTON, DEL.—PHONE 7878
Odd Fellows Building

Compliments
of
A Friend
Best Wishes

from

A Friend

Rudnick Live Stock Sales Co., Inc.

SALES

Wednesday at - Middletown, Del.
Friday at - Dover, Del.

Phone 40

SHORT & WALLS
LUMBER COMPANY
Middletown, Delaware

COAL
LUMBER
SPECIAL MILLWORK
DU PONT PAINT
CEMENT
LIME
"Everything to Build Anything"

Compliments

of

Middletown Flour Mills

Daily Cut-Case Grocery

SOCK SMITH, Prop.

Meats — Fruits — Groceries — Vegetables

We Deliver

Phone: 16

Middletown, Delaware

Phone 2-4887

SPORT OUTFITTERS, Inc.

Athletic Equipment

301 Delaware Avenue

Wilmington, Delaware
Compliments of
GREY BEAUTY SALON
Middletown, Delaware

Compliments of
Park Cleaners and Dyers
9 SOUTH BROAD STREET
Middletown, Delaware
Clothing called for at the school store every Tuesday and Friday. We clean everything.
VERNON SEWARD, Prop.

SOUND...
SAFE...
CONSERVATIVE...
BANKING...
IN MIDDLETOWN...
SINCE 1857...

Delaware Trust Company
Middletown, Delaware
Depositary of St. Andrew's

Theodore Burton, Jr. and Co.
for Economical Transportation
Buick, Oldsmobile, and Chevrolet
Sales — Service
Georgetown, Delaware

SHALLCROSS BROTHERS
Middletown, Delaware
Fertilizer, Lime, Coal, and Farming Implements

Gebhardt Baking Company
Middletown, Delaware
Phone 124
Compliments of
ARTCRAFT ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
103 West Fourth Street
Wilmington, Delaware
Phone 3-6205

James Bradford Company
Makers of Good Paint
since 1847
212 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Compliments of
C. C. Collings & Company
Fidelity Building

Janitors' Supplies — Sanitary Equipment
Sterling Soap & Chemical Co., Inc.
A Complete Line of Janitorial Supplies
and Sanitary Equipment
"A CLEANER FOR EVERY PURPOSE"
212 W. Fourth Street
PHONE 3-5116 — WILMINGTON, DEL.
"Sterling Products are Unconditionally
Guaranteed"

Compliments of
WESLEY JAGGER, Inc.
Electric Motor Repairs
Sales and Service for
— CENTURY MOTORS —
Allen Bradley Control Equipment
Telephone
Day 2-4645 Night 2-2434
1013 West Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Compliments of
A Friend

Allan J. Henry & Company
Du Pont Building
Wilmington, Delaware
Compliments of

CANBY C. MAMMELE

MORGAN BUILDING EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.
1900 Market Street
Wilmington, Delaware
Phone 3-1521

Foods styled to the particular needs of Hotels, Restaurants and Institutions. Patterned to merit public favor, and to be served with profit.

John Sexton & Co.-Chicago-Brooklyn

SEXTON QUALITY FOODS

Myers, Minott & Co., Inc.
383 Madison Avenue
New York City

Designers and contractors for furniture, furnishings, and decoration

DELAWARE'S LEADING

Electrical HOUSE
Consult Us On Any Electrical Problem

GARRETT MILLER & CO.
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Orange Sts.
Wilmington 3-4221

Compliments of

A Friend

Alfred D. Peoples Hardware

Wholesale and Retail
Hardware, Cutlery, Tools, House Furnishings

412 King Street
Wilmington, Delaware
Dial 5017
Best Wishes

from

A Friend

Liberty Title & Trust Co.

Broad Street at Arch
Fifth Street at Tabor Road
Broad Street at Federal


Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TRI-STATE LABORATORIES

Manufacturers of
Sanitary Chemicals and Equipment

106 East Second Street
Wilmington, Delaware

George Hardcastle & Son

Picture Framing
Art Supplies

417 Shipley Street
Wilmington, Delaware

KENTWYN DE RENNE, SAS '41
P. O. BOX 1012 — ATHENS, GEORGIA

PRINTING STATIONERY
Engraving

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cloth Name Tapes for the Student's Clothes — Sixty Cents per Hundred — Write for Samples

RECORDS
VICTOR - DECCA - COLUMBIA - BLUEBIRD
All models, Popular and Classical, Album Sets, Symphonies, Standard and Automatic Sequences
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

SHRYOCK RADIO COMPANY
CAPEHART SALON
Penn A. C. Bldg., Rittenhouse Sq.
Wed. Eves. Till 10
PENNypacker 4404
EVERYTHING — New, Different, Better in Radio, Phonographs, Records, Sound Equipment, Maintenance, Television

JACOB H. SMITH & CO.
Receivers and Shippers
SEA FOOD - POULTRY - GAME
Supplying Hotels, Institutions, Ships
Our Business
Dock St. Fish Market at the Delaware River

Geo. L. Wells, Inc.
WHOLESALE
MEATS, PROVISIONS AND POULTRY
402-404 N. SECOND STREET
PHILADELPHIA

66
The following merchants have donated this space.
Patronize them!

STACKLEY-WILLIAMS GARAGE ....... Atlantic Gas and Oil - Repair Work
J. P. COMEGYS ......................... Insurance, Notary - Lime
N. W. KUMPLE GROCERIES ............. We Deliver - Phone 87
THE BULLEN CHEMICAL COMPANY ........ Disinfectants, Deodorants

Yacht Sales & Service Inc.
129 South 16th Street
Philadelphia
Yacht Brokers - Naval Architects

WILFORD BUILDING
33rd and Arch Streets
Free Parking . Small Offices
Near 30th Street Station

Compliments
of
A Friend

JAMES L. STAFFORD
Middletown, Delaware
PURINA CHOWS
Approved Custom Grinding and Mixing
Feed from the Checker Board Bag for
More Profits in Poultry and Livestock.
Phone 97

TELEPHONE 3-6909
du PONT BOULEVARD

CONTINENTAL BLOCK COMPANY
Manufacturers of
Concrete and Cinder Blocks
FARHNURST, DELAWARE
We gratefully acknowledge
the courtesy of
MORSE-PIX AND
LIFE PUBLISHING CO.
for permission to reproduce
the pictures found on pages
4, 11, 30, 31, 35, and 51