1941
CRISS CROSS

SAINT ANDREW'S SCHOOL
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE
DEDICATION

For his ever-needed advice, for his never-to-be-quenched loyalty to the cause of the school, and for his never-dying interest in its functioning, we respectively dedicate this, the 1941 Criss-Cross, to Mr. Allan J. Henry.
FOREWORD

As to the task of editing the 1941 Criss Cross, we, the class of 1942, had our job cut out for us. It was for us to see that a yearbook worthy of all its predecessors and of the graduating class be presented to them as a memorable token of their life here at St. Andrew's. It is with these hopes in mind that we respectively set forth this, the 1941 Criss Cross. May the graduating class ever keep it as a true interpretation of St. Andrew's life.

We also wish to thank our many friends from both inside and outside the school for their indispensible help in making this book possible.
FACULTY

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

RICHARD L. BARRON, B.M.
Ross High School, Freemont, O.
Oberlin Conservatory
Curtis Institute

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

CHARLES E. P. DENNISON, A.B.
St. Paul's School, Concord
Princeton University

W. LEWIS FLEMING, A.B., M.A.
Richmond Academy
Hamden Sidney College
The University of Virginia
George Washington University
Columbia University
The Sorbonne

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

Sacred Studies
How to Study
Music
English
English
Latin
French
History
English
DANIEL S. HOLDER, A.B.
St. Mark's School
Harvard University

HAMILTON M. HUTTON, PH.B., M.A.
Thayer Academy
Yale University
University of Virginia

JOHN N. MaClNNES, 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 SCHOOLOVER, 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

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

THE REVEREND LYNNLY BOYD WILSON, JR., A.B., B.D.
Newark, O., High School
Kenyon College
Bexley Hall

VISITING TEACHERS

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
GRANVILLE H. SHERWOOD

WHEN Mr. Sherwood, advisor of the class of 1941, took over in their Fourth Form year, he had the unenviable job of uniting the various factions and groups into which the boys had divided themselves and making, from that typically Fourth Form organization, a class which could run the school in the traditionally fine manner to which it has been accustomed. This, naturally, represented a great deal of conscientious work, which, when added to his duties as head of the French department, made his three years as form advisor very busy ones. Mr. Sherwood has never failed to help the class in any situation which has arisen; the school, in general, has benefited greatly by his able advice, advice which, if lacking the wisdom and touch of the master in charge, might have been harmful to the attitude of the school.

In addition to the work he has done for the school and the graduating class alike, Mr. Sherwood has brightened the social life of the form. Gatherings in the hall, common room meetings, and visits at his home have, in their informal tone, constituted a large proportion of Sixth Form life.

It is evident that the choice of the class of 1941 in their form advisor has been both wise and profitable, profitable both to themselves and the school at large. It is sincerely hoped that the spirit shown this year between the boys and their advisor can be preserved in future years, since it typifies the underlying current of St. Andrews life.

The school wishes to extend its thankful congratulations to Mr. Sherwood and the class of 1941 for the excellent work they have done this year and for the friendly and unassuming manner in which they did this work. They have indeed lived up to the high standards set by the class of 1940.
A S Senior Praefect this year, Willie Van Leer has done an excellent job. He has only had to call one school meeting and lay down the law to the boys. Van Leer has also proved himself an athlete here at St. Andrew's. He played a brilliant end on the football team, and his ankle-high tackles always caused considerable wonder in the stands as to how he did it without breaking several bones. Van Leer is without a peer on the dance floor. His smooth Conga has led many a lower former to try his luck with the step only to stumble over his own and his partner's feet in the effort.

Perhaps Van Leer's chief asset in running the school so well has been his habitual good humour. His reprimands are given so graciously that the malefactor feels no rancour whatsoever. This characteristic enables Willie to eliminate that friction between the sixth form and the rest of the school. We are certain that Willie will do fully as well at Trinity as he has done here.
A clipped southern drawl, a floating rib, and an affinity for Washington girls are three of John's most striking characteristics. His years at St. Andrew's have been marked by outstanding work in all fields of athletics and a large measure of popularity among his form mates. He still persists in purchasing green hats, but a few more years in the civilized world should cure him of that.

JOHN COMING BALL
Entered '37
Summerville, S. C.
"Beep," "Kip," "Kee-boo"

GEORGE ADAMSON BROADBENT
Entered '38
Scranton, Pa.
"B'bent" "Nosmada" "Gabby"

Squash '38-'41
J.V. Crew '39-'41
J.V. Tennis '39-'40
Golf '40-'41
Cardinal '38-'40
Camera Club '38-'41
Criss Cross '39-'40
Library Staff '38-'41

Theology took on a new aspect when George volunteered to teach Sunday School. Although the little tykes hand in some real puzzlers, George has always risen to the occasion with a fitting answer. A member of the Scranton station-wagon set, George is by far the nattiest dresser in the form. His closet of patent medicines and handy cures have enabled him and many other sixth formers to avoid the infirmary for years. George is the very soul of diplomacy and manages to retain complete presence of mind even when confronted by Mr. Schmolze in a fit of anger.
"Three," we call him that because his arms are so long, came to us fresh from Fountain Valley and hasn't stopped talking about it since. Derry's pride and supreme accomplishment has been his able management of the Varsity Baseball Squad for the last three years. Ever since he has been here, Deric has fallen in and out of love three times. Although Miss Machaelis insists that rooming with Duffy has changed him considerably, Deric still takes his habitual six-thirty shower and furnishes the whole form with cigarettes. If Deric goes to Bowdoin, he will fulfill his hearts greatest desire for he will be close to Squirrel Island, his summer home.

FREDERIC S. CLARK 3rd
Flushing, N. Y.
"Frog" "Three" "Squirt"

RIDGEWAY JEFFERS CLARK 2nd
Frankfort, Delaware
"Ridge", "Little Man"

-Junior Football '35-'36
-Junior Basketball '36-'37
-Junior Baseball '36
-Junior Letterman '36-'37
-Junior Varsity Baseball '36-'41

-Junior Football Letterman '35-'36
-Junior Basketball Letterman '36-'37
-Junior Baseball Letterman '36
-Junior Varsity Baseball Letterman '36-'41

-Junior Choir '36-'38
-Noxentowners '37-'41
-Camera Club '41

His years at St. Andrew's have not changed Ridge's opinion of women, but he certainly has developed along other lines. He has grown at least three inches and gained at least ten pounds. He is probably the only member in the form who has gone through his stay here at school without becoming engaged in some sort of a squabble with the faculty and Mr. Schmolze. When not in training, he smokes black cigars furiously and says, "Golly durned," to everything brought up in form meetings. He has had one of the most distinguished athletic records of any boy in the history of the school. He should certainly round out the St. Andrew's group already at Trinity.
KENTWYN DeRENNE
Entered '38
Athens, Ga.

ROBERT DUFF DeVITT
Entered '39
Erie, Pa.

J.V. Football 38-'40
Sixman Football '39
J.V. Basketball '40-'41
Tennis '40
J.V. Crew '41
Library Squad 38-'40
Publications '40-'41
Criss Cross Club '41

Kenny is perhaps the shrewdest business man that has ever entered the school. It is his standing agreement with his roommates that he can get anything for them at one third of the regular price. He has been the only store boy in the history of the school who has managed to sell all of the second hand books in the store. Although DeRenne's hair is just a shade too red to be overlooked easily and his habit of rubbing his hands together almost makes the more vengeful members of the form long to choke him, Kenny should fit right in among the St. Andrew's alumni at Yale.

ROBERT DUFF DeVITT
Entered '39
Erie, Pa.

In the fall of 1939, Erie sent its first and biggest contribution to St. Andrews. Big Bob DeVitt. In spite of the fact that he has been here only two years, Bob has made quite a name for himself. Besides being a good football player, Bob is also an accomplished clarinetist. However, Bob's true fare does not rest in these two fields alone. He spikes more and buys less cigarettes than any other member of the form, and plays a perfectly awful hand of bridge. However, all other accomplishments are far overshadowed when he appears in the Sixin Form corridor wearing Jock Hanahan's pajamas.
Art has brightened the whole corridor in his last year at St. Andrew's. No bull session is complete without Abie's pertinent remarks on the social and theological status quo of the world. When Dodge is not dickering for the services of some "name" band to play at the school dance he is proving his athletic worth at wrestling or rowing. His base voice in the choir has often threatened to shake down the sacrificial lamp but Art's voice always reaches its nadir at the correct moment.

ARTHUR BYRON DODGE, JR.
Lancaster, Pa.
Entered '38
"Art" "AB"

THOMAS GORDON DOVELL
Entered '36
Washington, D. C.
University of Penn.
"Dovy" "T. G."

Dovy's innate ability to manage anything that comes to the fore has stood him in good stead in his years here at school. As manager of the football teams and as chairman of the Sixth Form Dance Committee he has won the admiration of his fellow formers. When a polo pony threw Gordon and broke his arm while he was visiting Mr. duPont's plantation in South Carolina, the golf team suffered a severe set-back for Dovell had been counted on to win quite a few matches for the school. With his flaming red hair and affable humor Dovy should do well at Penn.
Duffy has a list of accomplishments almost as long as the number of years he has been at St. Andrew's. Never at a loss for words, Jim is a profound writer of non-sequitur stories and is a great hand at bridge. Perhaps his principal effort in his last year here at school has been the meticulous nurturing of a rather mangy moustache. His championship six-man football team speaks well for his coaching abilities and his fan mail for his popularity. Ever since he saw a scantily-clad coed on the front of the Miami University Bulletin, Duffy has felt that Miami is the place for him. Perhaps the proximity of Hialeah Park to the University of Miami had more than a little to do with his decision.

JAMES DUFFY
Chesapeake City, Md.
“Duff””Hicky” Jim
Entered ’35
Michigan

FRANK WESTON FENHAGEN
Baltimore, Md.
“Fen””Wes”
Entered ’37
North Carolina

“Fenny” is most noted for his ability to quote the box score of any big league player alive. He has a bad habit of taking his shoes off at the wrong time and delights in holing coats for quarrelsome formmates. He was one of the sponsors of the ”Ten O’Clock Club” which had such a successful season last fall, and collects pictures of all the Baltimore Orioles, maintaining to the end that they are still going to win the minor league pennant. He is always of great assistance to anyone who wishes to engage in a bit of rabblerousing.
According to Dick, he has never spent a sober night at home in his life; however, when a doctor warned him that he would die unless he stopped, Dick turned teetotaller. Dick has stood at the head of his form during all of his last year at St. Andrews. Possibly this could be attributed to the fact that his three odd majors consist of English History, Ancient History, and Biology. Dick is constantly at loggerheads with Miss Welton, threatening to hand in his resignation at least twice a week. In spite of the fact that the entire Sixth form recommended C.C.N.Y., "Nose" is going to Williams.

RICHARD WALKER FISKE
Montclair, N. J.
Entered '38
Williams
"Whisky" "Fisky"

JOHN HANAHAN, Jr.
Charleston, S. C.
Entered '36
Tennessee
"Speed" "Jack" "Handrahan"

Junior Football '36-'38
Sixman Football '39
Wrestling '37
J.V. Baseball '36-'40
Golf '41
Choir '36-'41
Acolyte Guild '38-'41
Stamp Club '36-'41
Camera Club '37-'41
Orchestra '36-'40

Rooming with Bob DeVitt has changed Jack considerably. From Bob he has acquired, in addition to an extremely broad vocabulary a definite desire for an occasional cigarette. Definitely not a "sweater boy," Jack, like any true Southerner, prides himself on his wardrobe which consists of suits in varying shades of green and brown, not to mention a large collection of strange nightwear. After the school weekend Hanahan introduced a game of monopoly into the Sixth Form common room which created quite a furor among the form for the succeeding weeks of the winter term. Hanahan is not so proficient at bridge as he is at other parlor games but we are certain that Tennessee will round out his recreational life.
"Sammy" came to us last year and ever since has been a fixture in the form. A student of no mean proportion, Sammy is perhaps best known for his philosophical advice and his varying collection of pipes, which range from average size to one gigantic fourteen inch. On the football field and tennis court Sam has done well, for he has won varsity awards in both sports. His wit has livened many a dance weekend and form meeting, and he will add much to the St. Andrew's contingent going this year to Williams.

SAMUEL HAZARD
Germantown, Pa.
"Sam" "Sammy" "Sambo" "Haz"

RICHARD STOCKTON BULLITT HOPKINS
Bryn Athyn, Pa.
"Hoople," "Hoop," "Stocky"

Stocky is the youngest boy of the graduating class. His actions, however, rather belie this for he probably smokes as many cigarettes and is as bright as any other boy in the form. These actions sometimes amaze the faculty, but they console themselves by saying that he is a non-conformist. This hardly seems true, for although Stocky wears the loudest clothes in school, he has never aroused the faculty to the point where they have taken any violent action beyond expelling him from an occasional class for cracking a joke at an inopportune moment.
Junior Football
J.V. Football
Squash
J.V. Basketball
Varsity Basketball
Letterman
Varsity Tennis
Letterman
Secy. Treasurer Fifth Form
Secy. Treasurer Sixth Form
Vestry
Praefect
Honor-Committee
Yearbook
Cardinal
Library Club
Acolyte Guild
Andrean

Ever since they entered the school, Deric Clark and Izzy Hughes have been waging a continual war as to who is the smallest member of the form. In spite of his small stature, however, Hughes has won his varsity letter in both tennis and basketball. As Class Treasurer, Hughes has faithfully collected form dues from even the reluctant hands of Jim Duffy. Perhaps Izzy will carry many scars of battle away from St. Andrews, for it seems to be the favorite pastime of Donal Phillips and John Ball to mob and pound him unmercifully.

Israel Harding Hughes
Entered '37
Concord, N. C.
"Izzy" "Fuzzy-Wuzy" "Hughie"

George B. Lewis
Entered '37
Flushing, N. Y.
"Hogan" "Lew" "Screwy" "Chief"

Without Lewie's sparkling humor and scatterbrain antics, the corridor would not have been the same during the school year. Every Sunday night at seven o'clock, Lew turned on his radio full-blast that the school might enjoy Jack Benny. Then, at seven-thirty, he promptly set to work until bedtime. Never at a loss for words even though they are sometimes the wrong words, Lewis has sparked the football, wrestling, and baseball teams in his years at St. Andrews.
HENRY LEFTWICH McCORKLE
Swarthmore, Pa.
Entered '36

"Mac" "Corky" "Juice" "Skinny"

PETER BORIE NALLE
Whitemarsh, Pa.
University of Penn.
Entered '37

"Pete" "Weetles"

Junior Football Manager 36-38
J.V. Football Manager 39
Varsity Football Manager 40
Squash 36-37
J.V. Basketball 37-39
Varsity Basketball 39-40
J.V. Baseball 37-38
Varsity Baseball 39-40
Letterman 39-40
Choir 37-41
Sports Editor of the "Cardinal" 39-40
Editor-in-Chief of the "Yearbook" 40
Managing Editor of Publications 40-41
Noxontowners 39-40
Criss-Cross Club 41

"The Juice" is almost without peer in the scholastic field in the sixth form. On the baseball field he is in his element, being a better than average fielder and a terror at the bat. He catches a quote of at least three colds a term and can be counted on to spend one third of every year in bed and still get a second or third group. He has worked on the publications since his second form year and had the distinction of supplying the whole sixth form with "Kleenexes" for the past year.

Peter Nalle has taken over the position relinquished by Jack Boyden last year of being the form handyman. Pete has his closet wired and he threatens to put in hot and cold running water unless Mr. Fleming lets him brush his teeth after lights. Peter has built the stage sets for the last two Criss-Cross productions. These sets have both been well done. In Physics, Peter has constantly astounded Mr. MacInnes with some new theory. Nalle's latest acquisition is "Corbie," a crow, which he gave to Mr. Pell for the duration of the bird's life.
Tony, when not trying to have golf made a major sport, was usually waist-deep in cigarette butts in the Sixth Form common room. Without doubt, Tony bought nine out of every ten packs in the cigarette machine. However, between smokes Tony managed to get out an Andrean a term and play bridge, never for less than a twentieth a point. Tony organized the school's first golf team that has played regular matches and during the season he performed well at his position of No. 1 man on the team.

ANTHONY ROBERTS PARRISH
Whitemarsh, Pa.
"Tony" "Beagle-Beak"

DONAL HARRISON PHILLIPS
Alexandria, Va.
"Mike" "Puggy" "Puddenfoot"

Donal has ably fulfilled the precedent set forth by Bill Sibert of last year's graduating class by being elected the latest boy in the form. However, this does not keep him from being a social lion and a crew man to boot. His fame rests mainly in the fact that he was one of the boys who introduced the Washington "Washouts" to the school dances. The bugler at V.M.I. will have more than his share of work in routing Donal out of bed.
DUNLAP CASTLE SHANNON
Alexandria, Va.
"Dunnie" "Cas" "Dewdrop"

JAMES THOMAS, Jr.
Baltimore, Md.
"Buster" "Ace"

Junior Football  '37
Varsity Football  '38-'40
Letterman     '39
Lawson Trophy  '40
J.V. Basketball  '38
Varsity Basketball  '39-'40
Letterman     '39-'41
J.V. Crew      '38
Varsity Crew   '39-'41
Letterman     '40-'41
Noxontowners  '39-'41
Choir         '37-'41
Honor Committee '40-'41
Praefect      '40-'41
Vestry        '40-'41

No one was surprised when Jim Thomas was awarded the Hopkins-Lawson trophy for St. Andrew's outstanding football player. Possibly the best athlete in the form, "Buster" has excelled at both crew and basketball. Jim is one of the leading students of his class in spite of a heavy schedule. As a praefect, Thomas aided considerably in running the school so successfully during the year. Thomas is going to Trinity along with Ridge Clark and Willie Van Leer; they should make a welcome addition to the scholastic and athletic life there.
Tucker is a charter member of the form. Of course, he has dropped from a first group in the second form to a high fourth in the sixth form, but Physics has always seemed to pull down the group of even the brightest boys. Tuck's connections with all the fair girls of Delaware have enabled him to furnish his formmates with more than one successful blind date. At Tennessee, Tuck should continue to pick the winners of the football games for he will then be able to interview Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee in person.

Donald Miller Tucker
Entered '36
Knoxville, Tenn. Tennessee

Stephen Coerte Voorhees
Entered '37
Undecided
Phila., Pa.

One of the many Main Liners in the Sixth Form, Steve has lived up to the tradition of his set. He has taken regular "dentist" weekends whenever there was a dance of any consequence in Philadelphia. Stocky Hopkins, Tony Parrish, and Steve have formed a triumvirate of staunch Philadelphians who believe that whiskey is only good when drunk by the gallon. In spite of this, though, Steve has kept the Sixth Form Corridor well supplied with cigarettes and the latest jokes.
Bob's brother, Holly, left quite a reputation behind him for "Cheese" to live up to. Bob has not only lived up to it, but he has built up a tradition all his own. In the Second Form, he spoke at a Democratic Rally and, in his sixth form year, he duplicated this trick, delivering a scathing denunciation of Republican tactics. Teamed with Duffy, "Cheese" built "The Cardinal" into a much better school paper. Whyte's suaveness on the dance floor has long been the envy of his form-mates. They look at him enviously as he swings around the floor, filling the ear of some girl with perfectly charming nonsense. Bob says, and we quote, that he is going to Penn to take a complete rest after many hard years at St. Andrew's.

**Robert Lee Whyte**

- Entered '35
- Westchester, Pa.
- "Cheese" "Cheesette" "Chief"
- Entered '35
- U. of Pa.
- "Cheese" "Cheesette" "Chief"
- J.V. Football '35-'38
- Varsity Football '39-40
- Squash '37-41
- J.V. Crew '36-38
- Varsity Crew '40-41
- Acolyte '39-41
- Altar Guild '38-39
- Criss-Cross Club '38-41
- President '41
- S.A.S. Publications '38-41
- Associate Ed., Yearbook '40
- Ed., Cardinal '40-'41

**Jon S. Wilford**

- Entered '37
- Easton, Md.
- "Willy" "Jon"
- Entered '37
- Williams
- J.V. Football '38-'40
- Varsity Football '37-40
- J.V. Crew '38-'40
- Varsity Crew '41
- Squash '39-40
- Yacht Club '38-41
- Acolyte's Guild '37-41

Jon Wilford, the Eastern Shore's representative at St. Andrew's, prides himself on his social ability and his sailing. The walls of his room are covered with pictures of himself at the helm of his star boat, "Gargoyle," along with numerous other photos of tea dances at the Easton Yacht Club. Although never on quite the same terms with Miss Welton as his two roommates, he has succeeded in completely winning over Miss Jordan and Miss Michealis. Every term Jon manages to incur the anger of the whole form when by handing in his term essay three weeks ahead of time he is able to laugh at the rest of the form when it spends the night in the boiler room in a desperate effort to meet the deadline.
CLASS VOTE

Most Likely to Succeed .................................................. Arthur Dodge
Most Intelligent ............................................................... Peter Nalle
Done Most for St. Andrews .............................................. Bill Van Leer
Done St. Andrews for Most ............................................. Tony Parrish
Brightest ................................................................. Henry McCorkle
Best Feature Around School ......................................... Weekends
Worst Feature Around School .......................................... Argyrol
Greasy Grind ................................................................. Tucker
Best All-around Fellow .................................................. Fiske
Best Athlete ................................................................. R. Clark
Handsomest ................................................................. Ball
Thinks He is ................................................................. Fiske
Best Dancer ................................................................. Van Leer
Pride of the Faculty ....................................................... R. Clark
Scourge of the Faculty .................................................. Devitt
Biggest Bluffer ............................................................. Whyte
Social Lion ................................................................. Whyte
Thinks He Is ............................................................... F. Clark
Class Woman-hater ...................................................... Hanahan
Best Dressed ............................................................... Broadbent
Class Wit ................................................................. Duffy
Class Nit-wit ............................................................... Lewis
Pleasantest ................................................................. Hughes
Most Asinine ............................................................. Wilford
Class Baby ................................................................. Hopkins
Class Conscience ............................................................ Hazard
Laziest ................................................................. Phillips
Dopest ................................................................. DeRenne
Ladies Man ................................................................. Thomas
Dumbest ................................................................. Voorhees
Arm Chair Athlete ...................................................... Fenhagen
Class Filibuster ............................................................. Whyte
Class Ghost Writer ....................................................... Duffy
College ................................................................. Williams
Orchestra ................................................................. Ben Cutler
Class Tune ...................................................... “She Ripped And She Roared”
Ailin in Life ............................................................... Own A Harem
Favorite Discussion Topic ............................................. My Sister Penelope
Class Project .............................................................. Duffy’s mustache
Pet Hate ................................................................. Corridor Rules
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1941

In September, 1936, a wide-eyed group of boys, eleven in number, first congregated in the East Dorm to start their careers as St. Andrewans. As we looked about us, there was a great bustle. Strange boys were yelling at each other and shaking hands. Though we were scared and a trifle homesick, we soon learned the ropes with the help of condescending "Old-boys."

At Thanksgiving, our ranks were increased to thirteen, when Bobby Cooper and Stockton Hopkins joined us. With this line-up, we weathered the storm and finished up the year in fine style.

However, when we finally became third formers the scene changed slightly. Eleven new members joined our small unit along with the addition of Bleecker Green, Willie VanLeer, and Wayne Vetterlein from the preceding third form.

We elected a newcomer, George Lewis, as president of our form, following the example set by the preceding class. With "Dovy" Dovell as treasurer, we kept up with our dues and put away quite a tidy sum at the end of the year. Our athletic ability came to the front in this year. The Junior Football, Basketball, and Baseball teams were the best in the school's history. After this impressive show of talent, we decided that we were probably the greatest bunch of boys that had ever come o St. Andrew's. Unfortunately, other people thought differently, but nevertheless, we had great plans for our fourth form year.

This long awaited year found us in the same predicament that we had been in the year before. In the first place, like every other fourth form, we were spread out all over the campus. This separated living condition made it easy for us to gather into small cliques. However, this did not stop us from having a fine conduct record throughout the year. The officers were George Lewis, president, John Ball, vice-president, and "Dovy" Dovell, treasurer. That year will probably be remembered by us as the one most enjoyable since our arrival at school.

When we came back to school in the fall of 1939 we found ourselves united on the corridor. We were reinforced by three newcomers, Bob DeVitt, Sam Hazard, and Victor Zelov. In the all important fall elections that year, Willie VanLeer, 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. In sports we did quite well, four of our form-mates gaining berths on the undefeated football team. Members of our class were also on the basketball, wrestling, crew, tennis, and baseball squads.

Last fall we returned for our sixth form year—much more grown-up than we ourselves had realized. Form elections were held and the famed triumvirate of the fifth form year was again put into office along with James Thomas, and John Ball. We are proud of the way that these five boys have accepted and accomplished their many responsibilities. In February, through the work of Arthur Dodge and the Senior Praefect, Ben Cutler's band played at the most smoothly run dance in St. Andrew's history.

We of the class of 1941 are proud to have been the graduating class on the Tenth Anniversary of the school. We hope that we have accomplished enough here at St. Andrew's to repay in part what St. Andrew's has accomplished for us.
CLASS PROPHECY

LET us sit on our magic carpet and be wafted away to the year 1958. A great civil war has occurred in these United States and when the smoke of battle has cleared away, we find that James Duffy (Duffy the Great) has succeeded Franklin Delano Roosevelt as leader of the country. We find that the social revolution has eliminated all of the worthy men in the land and therefore it is not surprising to see that Duffy has chosen the entire class of 1941 as his staff and advisory board.

As left-hand man and head rabble rouser, we have none other than Robert "Whole-Cheese-or-None" Whyte who forsook the former president's camp right before its fall. Now he is doing a spirited job of convincing the proletariat that there is only one true form of government.

State Bishop is Israel Harding Hughes. As this appointment is purely honorary, very little is expected of the Bishop. Religion went out as the new State order came in.

Bob DeVitt is holding down the joint office of Propaganda Minister and State Sewer Inspector because it was felt from the beginning that he was really big enough for both jobs. In his spare time, DeVitt keeps the mob amused with his corny jokes that are broadcast over the state-controlled network.

Deric T. Clark, who was the Dictator's room-mate at St. Andrew's, is chairman of the State Boarding School League. He sits in his office at Fountain Valley and directs the activities of the schools throughout the country.

Richard Fiske has taken over the office of State Bar Keeper. He is in charge of all liquor production and personally samples each bottle before it goes out on the market. Steve Voorhees is his nominal successor and is expected to take over the job when Dick passes away.

Kentwyn DeRenne, one of the first to join the new order, has been amply rewarded. He has been put in the lucrative position of State Banker. In his spare time, Kentwyn wanders about the country selling second-hand Christmas cards.

As we look in upon the happy scene, we find that State Police Inspector Parrish is chasing Jock Hanahan through the wilds of South Carolina. "Speed" has somewhat irritated the administration for printing subversive literature.

Donald Tucker has taken over the position of State Sports Administrator. Under his able leadership, the Knoxville Knockouts have won the American League pennant for the last six years.

"Jumping George" Lewis has ably filled in the post of Head Appreciator of Jack Benny programs, while his room-mate, Bill Van Leer has just been made State Admiral. His combination "Lightening" and "Sneakbox" Fleet is said to exceed in size and quality that of any other nation.

T. Gordon Dovell is ably suited for the position he now holds. "Der Fuerher" Duffy has appointed him to succeed Hopkins as State Cigarette Taster. George Broadbent, Jon Wilford, and Weston Fenhagen make up the newly-organized Temperance League, which in spite of its opposition from Dick Fiske, is doing a fine job.

To make his position secure, Duffy has safely installed Jim Thomas, Donal Phillips, John Ball, and Sam Hazard in a concentration camp. It is hoped that this move will keep our newly found "Reich" in peace.
LOWER FORMS
STARTING in the fall of 1937 with only ten boys, the Class of 1942 now boasts twenty-four members. Additions this year are Ned Echeverriia, Ben Fowler, George Emory, Ralph Munyan, and Jot VanMedesdag, while Steve Parry and Davis Platt have left us in search of better things. All of the new boys have shown much enthusiasm, and we expect that they will prove a credit to the form.

As our class officers, we elected this year "Tex" Cary, president, John Ray, vice-president, and Malcolm Ford, treasurer, Mr. Maclnnes, as our form advisor, has again helped us a great deal.

Last year, the Class of 1942 had undeniably the best scholastic record of any form in school. Again this year we have again upheld our reputation. As regards athletics, fifth formers are on teams in every sport; and next year promises to be our’s in activities.

Last year, living apart in the Gym and the Main Building as we did, we were a sadly divided form. However, now that we are all on the corridors and are under a new administration, we, as a group, have come into our own. We eagerly await next year, our sixth form year, with the hope and the knowledge that we will fulfill the school’s faith in us.
In September, 1938, the first members of the Class of 1943 entered St. Andrew's. In the following three years the form has steadily increased in size, now boasting thirty boys. This year's additions are John Alden, Thomas Atkins, Fred Deck, Mason Furnival, Bruce Graham, John Johns, Binny Montgomery, Sam Shober, and Lee Willis. These boys have fitted in well, and are cooperating with both their form and the rest of the school.

Although different living quarters make ours a widely separated group, President Harry Sullivan, Vice-president Phillips Lounsbery, and Secretary George Gillet are doing much to unify it. These able officers, whom we elected at the beginning of the year, have worked out a unique financial system, wherein each member of the form contributes a small amount of time.

In various forms of activities, we have a good record. With several letter winners, and boys on all varsity squads, the form has a bright future in this respect. Scholastically, ours is a steady, if not sensational record. We have several consistent honor-groupers, and a generally high average. The form has members in almost every extracurricular activity. We are especially well represented in the Publications, and are eagerly looking forward to our turn to take them over.

The fourth form has survived without serious mishaps a trying year of separation. We can now look hopefully forward to two successful on the corridors.
Second row: Dashiell, T. King, VanDeventer, Barrows, Cowperthwaite, L. Parker, Chapman.
Third row: Davis, Murdock, Colton, Dunn, and Crump.
Fourth row: VanMeter, Crane, Vetterlein, H. Parker, I. Broadbent.
Top row: Smith, Comegys.

SECOND FORM

Middle row: Bell, Buckle, Marshall, Laws, and Scott.
Top row: Lynch, Cummings, and Edgar.
PRAEFECTS

The Praejects this year have run the school smoothly and quietly. The school, under the Praejects' leadership, has functioned as one solid unit. There have been no dissensions; nor has there been any serious trouble. The majority of the school was on the White List at all times. Perhaps, the chief success of the Praejects' administration can be attributed to the quiet ease with which all problems were met.

VESTRY

This year the Vestry, under the leadership of William Van Leer, the Senior Praeject, devoted itself to sponsoring various Aid For Britain programs. Out of the Vestry there also grew the Honor Committee which dealt with all the honor cases that arose in the school. The Vestry has turned in a very creditable performance during the year 1940-1941.
CRISS CROSS CLUB

Under Mr. F. R. Hillier's direction, the 1941 Criss Cross Club scored its biggest hit to date. The dance weekend presentation of Holly Whyte's "We Rileys," in which Sullivan and Whyte were costers, is firmly and unforgottably written in the annals of the S.A.S. drama. The entire cast did exceptionally well; they have set a precedent which will not soon be surpassed.

LIBRARY

This year, the Library saw many innovations. First, fluorescent lights were installed, nine in all, and these proved a definite improvement. Secondly, a Library Club was formed to further the work of the former Library Squad. With no reward except social evenings at Miss Welton's, the boys, under the direction of Advisor Ray and Secretary Gillet, work fifteen minutes a week on various library chores.

CHOIR and GLEE CLUB

This year, under the expert tutelage of Mr. Voorhees, turned in an unusually creditable job. Jim Thomas has taken over Tom Bright's office as crucifer, and has done extremely well. By laboriously faithful work at frequent practices the choir has shown constant improvement throughout the year and will, consequent-ly, be long remembered for their fine efforts.
YACHT CLUB

Fair spring weather gave the 1940 Yacht Club a chance to get its much-needed practice for the Interscholastic Races at Port Washington, Long Island. Under Commodore Sibert and Vice-commodore Van Leer, the club got many promising new members. As for the Interscholastics, we did quite well considering the lack of time in which to practice, and this year is hoped to be a good one for the Yacht Club.

Bottom row: F. Clark, Gibson, P. Nalle, VanLeer, Hazard, Wilford.
Top row: Sullivan, Hersloff, Kinahan, Pilling.

STAMP CLUB

Under the capable leadership of Henry McCorkle, resident, and Robert Boyd, vice president, the stamp club was formed this year with Mr. Schmolze as faculty advisor. Meeting every Sunday in Mr. Schmolze's apartment, the twenty-five boys who are members in this organization exchange stamps and are given the opportunity of purchasing others through Mr. Schmolze, who buys them wholesale. The club gave an exhibition in the early part of the Spring term of several fine collections, which proved quite successful.

Middle row: Hanahan, Colton, Hersloff, Cornell, Top row: Mr. Schmolze, Lounsbery.

CAMERA CLUB

With the loss of Tom Bright, the Camera Club suffered a severe setback. Billy Dodge, however, has been carrying out his duties as president very effectively. The Camera Club is still the only unsponsored organization that has lasted longer than two years. Next year should be a great one for these boys. Cary, Dodge, and Kallman are all avid photographers, and they should bring many new members into the club.

Bottom row: Buckle, Cornell, Pilling, W. Dodge, R. Clark.
Middle row: H. Parker, Vetterlein, Kinahan, F. Clark.
Top row: L. Parker, Crichton.
S. A. S. PUBLICATIONS

THIS year, the publications, under the leadership of Henry McCorkle, kept close to the high standards set by last year's staff. All sections cooperated admirably and succeeded in obtaining a greatly improved spirit in their activity. We saw also a much more successful financial year with Arthur Dodge and Charles Kallman at the head of the business department.

Under Mr. Cameron as faculty advisor, the "Cardinal" reached new heights in popularity. Robert Whyte, the student editor, has instituted many new features which add color and zest to the paper. The "Cardinal's Nest," a column revived last year, has met with much acclaim.

Mr. Wilson, in taking over the advisorship of the "Andrean," has succeeded in keeping to the precedent set by Mr. Large. Anthony Parrish was editor in the first term, James Duffy in the winter and Albert Van Petten in the spring. This year, the "Andrean" too, has reached a zenith in student popularity.

The 1941 Criss Cross got off to an early start and completed the job on schedule. The officers were Loudon Wainwright, editor-in-chief, William Sibert, sports editor, and Robert King, associate editor. Advisor for this project was Mr. MacInnes. Other boys who helped considerably are "Tex" Cary, Malcolm Ford, and Walter Mylecraine.
ATHLETICS
FOOTBALL

It would be unfair to compare the record of the undefeated 1939 team to that of the latest Cardinal eleven, for that would make the 1940 season seem much poorer than it actually was. When one takes into consideration the handicap of attempting to live up to an undefeated season, and the series of injuries to key men, the team's record appears in a much more favorable light.

The opening game of the season saw the "Saints" journey to Baltimore and squeeze through a 2-0 victory over Boys' Latin. Although the Red and White held the upper hand throughout the game, there was no score until the final period, when a bad pass from center went into the Boys' Latin end zone where Jim Thomas nailed the ball carrier for the winning two points.

The following week, the Red and White played its first home game and lost to Chestnut Hill, 14-7. St. Andrew's took the initiative, scoring in the first quarter by a fifty yard advance, with Jim Thomas going over for the touchdown and Noel Austin converting the extra point. However the "Hillers" struck back in the second period and scored by the use of a devastating aerial attack. Immediately in the second they scored again by virtue of a reverse on the opening kickoff which put the ball on the St. Andrew's nine yard line, from where they pushed it over in three plays.

Rebounding after its first defeat, the Red and White next played St. James, and came out of the fray with a 20-12 victory. The game was quite close, the visiting
team threatening again and again, but the "Saints" were more consistent and they overpowered the other team. The outstanding play of the game was John Ball's interception of a pass and running it fifty yards for a touchdown.

On October 25, a beautifully drilled St. Paul's eleven came up from Baltimore, and defeated St. Andrew's by the rather large score of 26-6. Actually the game was closer than the score might indicate, for St. Paul's was forced to fight for every point it got. Featuring a bewildering lateral pass attack, the visitors slowly wore down the Red and White defense, to roll up a 26-0 lead. At this juncture, the "Saints" took the offensive, and scored on a beautiful forty yard run by the dependable Jim Thomas. Despite the size of the score, the game brought out the best in both teams.

A week later, St. Andrew's played its last home game of the season, and lost a close one to Wilmington Friends by the score of 7-0. Outplaying our opponents in the first half but not being able to score, it was an especially hard game to lose. The second half was a little more even, but the Red and White still held the advantage. Friends then blocked a kick on our thirty yard and scored in three spectacular plays. Our team again took the offensive but was unable to advance against the stout Quaker line.

On November 8, the "Saints" again returned from defeat, to win over Tower Hill by a score of 8-7. We outgained the boys from Wilmington along the ground, while they did the same to us in the air. The deciding edge came about when Ridge Clark nailed the Tower Hill quarterback in the end zone for two points which happened to be the winning factor.

The team's last game, played in Washington with Landon as an opponent, produced a rather disappointing defeat. The St. Andrew's tackling was especially weak, and Landon made all its points simply by bucking the line to roll up a 20-0 score. Although they had a reputation as a passing team, the Landonites found that they could gain at will on the ground, and they didn't start passing until late in the game when the issue had already been settled. The one bright spot of the afternoon for the "Saints" was the fine running of Jim Thomas who played his usual good game.

When everything is considered, much praise is due Coaches MacInnes and Scott for the excellent job they did with sparse material and adverse luck. The student body must also be praised for the manner in which it gave the team its whole-hearted support. The demonstration during the St. Paul's game was especially inspiring, and played a large part in the team's fine showing.

The players must be commended for the manner in which they worked for the benefit of the team. Quarterback Jim Thomas was the sparkplug of the team, and his inspiring performance led the other players on. The line was steady, and the positions were held down by Clark and Van Leer, ends, Burton and Phillips, tackles, Ball and Graham, guards, and Bob Boyd, center, all of whom turned in creditable performances. The backs were Thomas, Devitt, Ayres, Lewis, Stoddard, Hazard, and Shannon.

At the completion of the season, the team elected a captain, while the coaches chose the most valuable player. Appropriately enough, both honored Jim Thomas. This was a fitting tribute to a player who made a difficult shift in mid-season from end to a back-field man, and performed sensationly in his new position.
WITH only four lettermen back, the 1941 Wrestling Squad made rather a successful season out of one which had none but gloomy aspects at its outset. Though on paper, the season of four losses and two wins does not seem a very impressive one, the unsteady team showed the same spirit and fight in defeat as in victory. The bulwarks of the team were Cary, one hundred and twenty-five pounds, Lewis, one hundred and fifty-five, and Littell, one hundred and sixty-five.

Littell and Cary, both calm and steady wrestlers, each won four out of their six matches. Lewis, due to his wrestling in a class at least eight pounds over his own weight, won only one out of six, but his fight and excitable nature made his every bout a thriller. Credit is owed George for his nerve in filling a class which would necessarily be forfeited at each meet if he should choose to drop and wrestle in the forty-five division.

In the lower weights, Baker, Marshall, and Cornell did very well. The victory over Tome was a result of the falls of the first two, Cornell having won by default. Cornell was, of course, an experienced man who consistently wrestled a good match. He was usually pitted against the better men on the opposing teams and did a fine job of scoring one win out of his five matches.

The surprise of the year was Arthur Dodge, a second stringer on last year's team, who came up to fill admirably the one hundred and seventy pound class.

We can call the 1941 season a success, for a team is successful when it proves to be better than expected. The squad did prove better; no one expected the team to show the fight, spirit, or record that it did. Mr. Cameron's coaching and the boys' enthusiasm made a winning combination.
PLAYING an exacting fifteen game schedule, the 1941 St. Andrews basketball team made the best record in the school’s history. Meeting the best fives from Baltimore, Washington, and Delaware, the team won eight and lost seven. With a little luck, the record might have been considerably better, for only three of the defeats were very decisive.

The seven lettermen, all holdovers from last year’s squad, turned in equally brilliant performances. Captain for his second year, Ridgeway Clark never failed to give a good account of himself at forward. John Ray and Harding Hughes saw equal amounts of service at the other forward. High scorer for the second successive year was Dunlap Shannon, towering center, who amassed a total of one hundred and twenty points. Ted Burton, who saw more action than any other player, came into his own this year as a guard. John Ball and Jim Thomas shared the other guard, each doing a fine job.

The first four games were divided. Sanford was defeated, but Boy’s Latin took an overtime heartbreaker, 27-26. Ferris was trounced, but Baltimore Friends eked out a victory. Delaware City was defeated, 27-17, and Sanford lost another, this time by the score of 31-23. Playing on a small and unfamiliar court, the Saints were edged out by Sidwell Friends, 26-28 in a thrilling game. The next game saw Tower Hill trounced in an exciting uphill battle, 45-37. After overwhelming Ferris, we dropped disastrous decisions to both Middletown and Landon. Wilmington Friends were then edged out in the last thirty seconds, 24-23. A fast Tome aggregation took a 27-20 win from a dance-wearied team, but Dover was beaten in the next game. The last game, a fitting climax to the season, saw St. Andrews lead St. Pauls for the first three quarters, only to lose out, 27-23.
CREW

The 1940 crew season was the best ever seen here at St. Andrew's. The oarsmen, captained by "Slug" Sibert, won every scheduled encounter, losing only to Shrewsbury by half a length in the National Interscholastics. The eight, stroked by Peter Brown, came in second to Hun School in the Stotesbury Cup Race at Philadelphia, while the four, comprised of Arthur Brown-Sermon, stroke, Bill Sibert, three, Paul White, two, and Frank Pilling, bow, won the coveted King's Cup. Scheduled meets won were over Penn Charter, U. of Pennsylvania Freshmen, Germantown, and Haverford.

In winning the King's Cup and placing second in the Interscholastics, the crew men showed their real merit. The Warwick Prize was awarded to Captain Sibert. It is with extreme regret that we saw these boys leave, taking with them an almost unsurpassable record.
SEB HE 1940 baseball team, in spite of its lack of experienced material, played a fairly successful schedule when compared to the team of the previous year. Since many lettermen had graduated, it was necessary to develop green players from the J.V. squad to make up a team. There were, however, several veterans who braced the younger boys. The positions were held by Shannon and A. Hemphill, pitchers, Ford, catcher, while the infield was made up of Burton, Phelan, Pierpoint, and R. Lewis. The outfield consisted of George Lewis, Henry McCorkle, and Ridge Clark. Due to Mr. Hutton’s absence, Mr. Scott coached the squad, and led them through a fair season.

The team had a sixteen game schedule, winning six and losing ten. Although the percentage was not high, there were some very close games in which our inexperience took its toll. The highlight of the season was the A. I. DuPont at Wilmington in which the final score was 12-10, Dupont’s favor. We were ahead until the pitching gave out. The Annual Maintenance Squad game was held, and due to Mickey Ford’s home-run with the bases loaded, the school team won.

Most of the team will be back for another year, and those experienced players should prove the deciding element for a good season. A majority of the boys were quite young, and an extra year of Varsity play should add to their hitting and fielding strength. Dunny Shannon, a great asset to last year’s team, should have his famed "speed-ball" well under control, and, along with Tony Stodard, should make the pitching staff a winning factor. This, plus the fact that the complete outfield of Lewis, Clark, and McCorkle is returning, gives much hope to the cause, and these statements seem to point toward a very successful season.
THE prospects for a successful 1940 tennis season were none too bright with only two letter-men returning. The second team lost to Middletown High School 3-2, which lowered the team's morale somewhat. Lacking confidence, the netmen journeyed to Washington on a most unsuccessful trip, bowing to St. Alban's and Landon 7½-1½ and 7½-5½ respectively. The St. Albans aggregation was destined to win the I.A.C. championship. After a rather long period of time, the netmen hit their stride, beating Beacom College 6-1 and the highly-rated Baltimore Friend's squad, 4½-2½. Next, TUNE School proved themselves the better team, defeating S.A.S. in a close and exciting match by the score of 4-3. Pulling themselves together, the courtmen ended the season by nosing out Valley Forge 4-3, and shellacking St. James 7-1. All in all, this was not too bad a showing for such an experienced team.

In the annual George School tournament, the four St. Andrew's entries did exceedingly well. Ben Houston, Peter Torrey, and Harding Hughes won their first-round matches but lost out in the second round. Donald Tucker won the consolation tournament for number 3 players.

The yearly Turner Cup tournament, which is open to the entire student body, proved to be even more popular than it was last year. The tennis squad, however, dominated the play: Ben Houston won, Donald Tucker was runner-up.
INTERMURAL SPORTS

As usual, intermural sports played an important part in rounding out the school’s athletic program. Six-man football, touch football, soccer, and squash were all played with equal enthusiasm.

No longer an innovation, six-man football was played by as many boys as those on Varsity and J.V. squads. There were five six-man teams, divided into two leagues which were arranged according to weight. In the heavy division, Mr. Voorhees’ “Vultures,” Mr. Hillier’s “Blind Tigers,” and Mr. Dennison’s “Dragons.” After many close encounters, the “Dragons” finally won out with the “Vultures” and the “Blind Tigers” trailing in that order. The light teams were Mr. Cameron’s “Skunks” and Jim Duffy’s “Duffites.” Although neither team held a pronounced edge, the “Duffites” finally won out.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, both touch and soccer were quite systematically played. The touch squad was made up of four teams, all captained by sixth formers. After a season of hard play, Hazard’s team won out over those of Duffy, Parrish, and Van Leer.

During the winter, squash supplied diversion for a record number of boys. As usual, there were three ladders: A, B, and C, with challenge matches held over the weekends so that the boys who had sufficiently improved might advance from one ladder to the other. On A ladder, there was no definite “Number 1” man. Parrish, Van Mesdag, Tucker, Fenhagen and other battled for it, with Van Mesdag holding the lead more than the others.

Last spring, the “Vikings” and the “Acheans” held their annual crew races. Reversing a defeat of two years ago, the “Vikings” came from behind to win, 3 to 2.
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