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HERBERT J. V. SNYDER
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LANDON C. BURNS
To
STEVE FOLEY
This Book is Dedicated

Steve, who has been here longer than any other employee, has, for the past fifteen years, made it his business to help every boy in the school in any way he can. Surely there is no boy in St. Andrews who cannot remember time upon time when Steve has “forgotten” to turn him in, or when Steve has helped him fix otherwise irreparable property. If you are in trouble, if you need advice, Steve is always ready. He will help you under any circumstances.
Steve never fails.
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In Memoriam

Granville H. Sherwood
Senior Master at St. Andrews
1931-1945
Sixth Form
Warner Lewis Fleming

WHEN, three years ago, Mr. Fleming was elected faculty advisor to the Class of ’46, an exceedingly difficult task lay before him. As is generally the case in the Fourth Form year, the form was in a state of confusion, for living quarters were almost equally divided between the gym and the main building. The boys had separated themselves into various cliques and groups; there was little or no sense of form solidarity. Mr. Fleming, however, tackled the problem with his characteristic energy and efficiency and soon had matters running in much smoother order. He managed to bridge the gap between the gym dwellers and the boys in the main building, and he also cut down the ever present threat of illegal smoking. By the time the Fifth Form year had rolled around, he had instilled in the class its responsibilities and duties as upper formers. In fact, it was largely due to his foresight and planning that the Fifth Form Dance of that year was such a success. Meanwhile, he had been quietly working for the true test of all his labors—the Sixth Form year. That his efforts were successful is evident upon looking at the fine record of the form in all phases of school activities.

Mr. Fleming will long be remembered by the graduating class, both as a good friend and as an excellent advisor. He was always their champion in times of trouble and their prod in moments of laxity. The whole Sixth Form heartily thanks him for his invaluable advice and guidance, and wishes him the best of luck in his future years at St. Andrews.
History of the Class of ’46

Five years ago nineteen scared boys entered, for the first time, the portals of St. Andrews. After getting settled in the East Dorm, we proceeded to spend the year trying to please the masters, and at the same time, avoiding upper classmen, who seemed to make a habit of disliking us.

When we returned to school the next year, we found that our greatly changed group was in the South Dorm. However, in spite of the losses, we grew bigger, for 15 new boys joined our ranks. We elected Jim Bacon as president, and settled down to another uneventful year, being only modestly successful in athletics, headed by lettermen Jim Bacon and Dave Bellis, and in scholastic standing, led by Richardson and Rinehart with first groups.

As our Fourth Form year came around, we found that we, like so many other Fourth Forms, had been split up. Some of us were on the corridor, while the majority lived over in the gym. Our numbers were only slightly changed, even though there were a great many new boys amongst us. We re-elected all three of our form officers: Bacon, president; Bellis, vice-president, and Haynsworth, secretary-treasurer, and had for our form adviser Mr. Fleming. We stayed mostly to ourselves, considering ourselves immune from upper-formers and too good for the Second and Third Forms. In athletics we improved considerably, placing two boys—Bacon and Bellis—on the football team. In all the other major sports, we had at least one person on the first team, and in tennis we grabbed five out of the first six positions. In scholastic standing, we more than held our own, having three potential first groupers in the form. However, we did have one dark side to the picture—discipline. The smoking rule was continually violated, and many rules were broken, which resulted in frequent suspensions and expulsions.

When we gathered together in our Fifth Form year, we found that our form had diminished slightly, for we had acquired only four new boys—Campbell, Smith, T., Fry, and Dawson. Jim Bacon had become a Sixth Former. Bellis was elected president; Perry, vice-president, and Haynsworth, secretary-treasurer. In the fall, Van Dyke, Perry, and Bellis made the football team. After football season, we received our smoking privilege—a fact which relieved everybody. In the winter Beach and Collins were on the wrestling team, while Perry, Bellis, Hughes, and Keyes were on the I.A.C. basketball team. During the Spring term, Bellis, Perry, and Campbell won letters in baseball; Van Dyke and Stoner were on the varsity crew; and Gillet, Patton, Haynsworth, Beach, and Elmes on the tennis varsity. During their last term, the Fifth Form gave its first dance, with Elliot Lawrence playing. Our scholastic efforts were very good, with Potter, Stoner, and Richardson getting high averages throughout the year, besides many others who had honor groups continuously.

When we returned to S.A.S. last September, our group had diminished. Elmes, Perry, Broome, Furnival, and Keyes had gone into the Armed Forces, and Esham had gone into college. We elected Bellis as president, Beach vice-president, and Haynsworth treasurer, and Potter and Patton for the other two praefects. We settled down and proceeded to run the school to the best of our ability.

At the start of the next term, Lee Wills, a member of the class of ’44, and Munroe Long returned from the wars to enter our class and catch up on some credits.

Now, if we can fight our way through the maze of approaching exams, we will consider our stay at S.A.S. a great success.
Any boy who has the misfortune to be standing before his mail box when Dave comes down to get his mail, is almost sure to be trampled to death. Every morning, with shouts of glee, he tears from his box a collection of little blue and pink envelopes. Several people have asked him for the secret to his success, but he never tells.

Dave, a great praefect and a great athlete, has, without mentioning his mail, had a well-filled five years here. Always athletically outstanding, Dave has for two years been a three letterman. This year he captained football and basketball, and won the Varsity Batting Prize in '43.

Besides his athletic feats, Dave has done well in other fields. For the past three years he has been in the dance band and served on the vestry. He has done a particularly fine job as senior praefect this year, always good-natured and even-tempered.

It is a pity for the school that he is leaving this year, but he will remain in memory for many years.
ROBERT WILLIAM BEACH, III
Entered '41
Baltimore, Md.
Yale

"Bob"
Praefect '45-'46
J.V. Football '42-'43
Varsity Football '44-'45
Letterman '45
Wrestling '42-'46
Letterman '42-'46
Captain Wrestling '46
Varsity Tennis '42-'46
Letterman '43-'46
Band '41-'44
Dance Band '44-'46
Publications '44-'46

Bob came to St. Andrews as a Second Former, and is one of the few remaining charter members of his class. An excellent wrestler, who was undefeated this year, he captained the '46 team. At first too light to play varsity football, he played on the J.V. team. This year, however, he moved up to the varsity; unfortunately, he broke his arm in practice. He nevertheless made a terrific comeback in the last game of the season, playing as if to make up for the games he had missed.

An outstanding musician, and president of the dance band, Bob has done a fine job of keeping the band on the beat this year. As a praefect and as vice-president of his form, he has been one of the outstanding members of the graduating class. Our best wishes go along with him to Yale, where we feel that he will be well received.

BARRY ALLEN BENEPE
Entered '41
Princess Anne, Md.
Williams

"Beery" "Barr"
J.V. Football '42
Varsity Football '43-'45
Letterman '45
J.V. Basketball '41-'43
Varsity Basketball '44-'46
J.V. Baseball '42
J.V. Tennis '43
Club Crew '44
Varsity Crew '45-'46
Choir '42-'46
Band '41-'44
Publications '41-'44

"Barr" came here in '41, and since then has stacked up a fine collection of achievements for himself. Partaking in almost every sport and activity, he won two varsity football letters, played basketball, and rowed on Club Crew.

Barry is very musically inclined—he won the Choir Prize in '43, played in the band, and sings in the Choir and Glee Club. He has also worked in Publications, helping put out the Criss Cross last year. Besides, Barry has been in almost constant honor groups from the Second Form up. He has been a very popular member of the Sixth Form!! We all wish him luck next year at Williams.
HARRIS RONALD BERLACK

Entered '43  Ossining, N. Y. Westewan

“Berl” “Ron-Ron”

Varsity Football Mgr. '43-'44
Varsity Football '45
J.V. Basketball "44
J.V. Basketball Mgr. "44
J.V. Baseball Mgr. "44
Band "43
Library Club '43-'46
Student Librarian '45-'46

Since he came here as a Fourth Former in '43, Ronnie has had time to do a lot, and he has taken full advantage of his opportunities. He has a great natural ability for management and administration; he has managed J.V. baseball for the last two years, and helped manage varsity football last year. This year he played center on the varsity.

His greatest field of activity, however, has been with the Library in all its forms—club, staff, and council. In three years he has risen to Senior Librarian. He will always be remembered for his good-natured cooperation in that field.

ROY LUTHER CAMPBELL, JR.

Entered '44  Allentown, Pa. Penn

“Bloof” “Lou”

Varsity Football '44-'45
Letterman '45
Wrestling '45
Varsity Basketball '46
Varsity Baseball '45-'46
Letterman '45-'46

Although Lou did not come here until his Fifth Form year, and consequently has not had much time to build up a record for himself, he has become exceedingly popular throughout the whole school. The fact that he was elected “Best All-round Fellow” in his form should be an indication of his ability and charm.

“Bloof” was on the varsity football squad for the last two years, and this year won his letter playing a line position. During his first year, he was a wrestling man, but this winter he went out for basketball and played on the second varsity team. Lou has also distinguished himself in baseball, winning his letter in his first year out.
JAMES McHENRY GILLET

‘42 Baltimore, Md.
Williams

J.V. Football ‘42–’45
Squash ‘43–’46
Varsity Tennis ‘43–’46
Letterman ‘44–’46
Library Squad ‘42–’44
Altar Guild ‘42–’46
Servers Guild ‘43–’46
Publications ‘42–’43
Band ‘42–’44

Since he first came here as a third former, Mac’s ready grin has made him one of the best liked members of his form. During his stay at S.A.S., he has taken part in many extracurricular activities, including band, Cardinal, Altar Guild, Library Squad, and Servers Guild.

On almost any warm spring afternoon, Mac may be seen in the tennis courts flailing away at the ball in his usual competent manner. On the varsity squad since he first went out for tennis, he has been a letterman for three years, playing number one position this spring and last.

If for nothing else, Mac will be remembered for the beautiful blind dates he procured for one winter dance. Never before had such beauties been seen on the St. Andrew’s dance floor. His prestige was greatly raised in the school after that dance.

DONALD DEROY HAYNSWORTH

‘41 Charleston, S. C.

“Don” ‘D.D.”

Vicepresident, S. C.

Praefect ‘45–’46
Squash ‘41–’45
Varsity Football ‘44–’45
Letterman ‘45
Varsity Tennis ‘41–’46
Charles Turner Prize ‘43–’45
Servers Guild ‘43–’46
Vestry ‘44–’46

Don, well-known for his easy-going ways, is one of the most popular boys in his form. A charter membe, he has always been a scholastic leader, and this year has done a fine job as a praefect and form officer.

Although “D.D.” has, at one time or another, taken part in every S.A.S. sport except crew, he has always been most distinguished as a tennis-man. Winner of the Turner Award for the past two years, he has been a letterman since his Second Form year.

Don has made a fine record for himself at S.A.S., and he will undoubtedly be just as popular in college.
HOWARD BISPHAM COLLINS, JR.
Entered '43 Wynnewood, Pa.
Princeton

"Hal"

J.V. Football '43-'44
Varsity Football '44-'45
Letterman '45
Squash '44
J.V. Tennis '44
Varsity Wrestling '45-'46
Letterman '46
Varsity Tennis '45
Varsity Crew '46

Hal came here as a Fourth Former and since then he has done very well for himself in the field of sports. On the varsity football squad for two years, he won his letter this fall. He has been most outstanding, however, as a wrestler. A letterman for the past two years, he has done a fine job this winter in the 145-lb. class. He has also been on the varsity tennis squad for two years.

Although Hal has always been one of the less talkative members of his form, he has nevertheless become very popular throughout the school, and we feel sure that his likeable personality will help him wherever he goes.

GEORGE EDWARD FRY
Entered '44 Baltimore, Md.
Johns Hopkins

"Benjie" "Georgeous"

J.V. Football '44
Squash '45-'46
J.V. Tennis '45-'46
Choir '44-'46
Library Club '44-'46
Publications '44

"Georgeous," because of his slight build, has not been able to make much of a reputation for himself athletically, but he is well-known for many other things—among them his friendly, easy-going manner.

A staunch supporter of squash, "Fish" has become famous for his hard-fought games, from which, by some unfortunate quirk of fate, he usually emerges second best.

"Benjie" sings a good voice in the Choir and has taken part in the activities of the Cardinal, but his chief contribution, with regard to extra-curricular work, has been in the Library Club and Staff, where he has been a fine inspiration to the younger members of the organization.
JAMES HORACE UPHAM HUGHES

Entred '42 Washington, D. C.
Cornell

"Jim"

Varsity Football Mgr. '44-'45
J.V. Basketball '43
Varsity Basketball '44-'46
Letterman '44-'46
J.V. Baseball '42-'43
Varsity Baseball '44
Varsity Baseball Mgr. '42-'43
Choir
Publications '42-'45

Due to several injuries sustained during his four years here, Jim has been forced to manage sports rather than participate in them. He has three varsity manager's awards and several J.V. awards. This year, however, he was able to play basketball; he did very well as forward on the first string.

Jim has sung in the choir, and did a fine job on the publications in '45. We wish him luck at Cornell, always sure that his winning personality will get him far in college social life.

RALPH OLDS LEONARD

Entered '43 Towson, Md.
Washington

"Ralph" "Fisheyes" "Len-Len"

J.V. Football '43-'44
J.V. Basketball '44-'45
Squash '46
Club Crew '45-'46
Choir '43-'46
Band '44
Servers Guild '43-'46

"Fisheyes" career at S.A.S., which began during his Fourth Form year, has been a fairly active one. He sings a good tenor in the choir and has been in the band and the Servers' Guild.

During his first two years here he played J.V. football but this fall he switched to tennis. In the winter he changed from basketball to squash. "Fisheyes," always a staunch defender of Crew in the Spring, rowed for the Achaean Club Crew in the port position last year.

During his stay here Ralph has always been a faithful member of the Delaware State Guard, and many a master has become used to his being unable to prepare an assignment because of some little gathering which that venerable service has prepared.
WILLIAM GREGG MOORE
Entered '44 Florence, S. C.
Georgia Tech
"Genius" "Motorhead" "B.Mo"
J.V. Football '44
Varsity Football '45 '46
Squash '45 '46
J.V. Baseball '45
Varsity Baseball '46
Band '44

Since Billy has been here only two years, he has not built up so impressive an athletic record as he doubtless would have otherwise. He has, however, earned two numerals—one for baseball and one for football. During the winter he has always played squash, at which he is more than a little skillful. This spring he intends to go out for varsity baseball, and will doubtless do very well.

Billy will long be remembered for his faultless Southern charm and his easy-going, soft-spoken manner. Thanks possibly to this charm of his, he always seems to be surrounded by groups of pretty girls.

Next year Billy is returning to his native South once more to enter Georgia Tech, where we expect, he will do as well as he has done here.

WILLIAM WHALEY PATTON
Entered '43 Berlin, Md.
Annapolis
"Dusky" "Piatton"
Praefect '45 '46
J.V. Football '43
Varsity Football '44 '46
Varsity Basketball '44 '46
Letterman '46
Varsity Tennis '45 '46
Servers Guild '43 '46

"Dusky Bill" gave up the languorous beaches of Ocean City for S.A.S. in '43. Since then he has had an excellent athletic career—Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, and Varsity Tennis, winning a letter in the last two sports.

Voted "Pleasantest" by his form-mates, Bill has certainly upheld this honor; at dances, on the athletic field, and in the common room, Dusk is noticeable for his bland good humor. (Even his girls notice it.)

Among his other accomplishments, Bill is a praefect—and a good one at that. Together with Bellis, Beach, Haynsworth, and Potter, Bill has done much to make this school year the success it was.
CLARKSON NOTT POTTER

Entered '42 Menaham, N. J.

"Pott-Pott" "Baron" Praefect
Union

J.V. Football '45-'46
Varsity Wrestling '42-'44
Letterman '42-'44
Varsity Wrestling Mgr. '44-'45
Varsity Tennis '42-'44
Varsity Crew '45-'46
Choir '42-'44
Yacht Club '43-'45
Band '42-'46
Dance Band '44-'46
Criss Cross Club '43-'46
Publications '43-'45
Editor Criss Cross

Ever since he entered S.A.S. as a Third Former, "Pott-Pott" has had an extremely active career. Besides having one of the best scholastic records in his form, he has, at one time or another, taken part in many extra-curricular activities, including band, dance band, choir, Yacht Club and publications. He has been on the J.V. football squad and last year he stroked the second varsity four. Although he won his varsity letter in wrestling in his Third Form Year, he has since been unable to wrestle because of a knee injury. He has, however, done a fine job as manager of the squad.

"Pott-Pott's" major contributions, however, have been in the field of dramatics. For the last three years he has had the lead roles in the annual Criss-Cross productions, and his fine performances will long be remembered around S.A.S. As president of the Criss-Cross Club, manager of publications, and Praefect, "Pott-Pott," sometimes known as the "Baron," has had a busy time here.

MARK REEVE

Entered '42 Newtown Square, Pa.

"Mark" "Maark"

Princeton

Squash '42-'46
Varsity Tennis '42-'46
Band '42-'43
Library Club '42-'45
Publications '44-'45

Although one of the quietest members of his form, Mark has always been extremely popular because of his friendly manner. Too light to take any major part in athletics, he has, nevertheless, been very active on most of the other extra-curricular activities. When he first came he played in the band, and he was in the Library Club for three years. His work on the Cardinal has always been very important, particularly last year. Mark has also always upheld an excellent scholastic standing.

Mark can play a very good game of squash, a fact which has kept him high on "A" ladder all through the winter. At tennis, too, he is quite proficient. At Princeton, we feel sure, he will go a long way.
JAMES MEREDITH RICHARDSON
Entered ’42 Wynnewood, Pa.

"Joe" "Joe Rich"

J.V. Basketball ’42
J.V. Tennis ’42
Varsity Tennis ’44-’46
Squash ’43-’46
Stamp Club ’42
Library Club ’42-’43
Dance Band ’44-’46
Band ’43-’46
Publications ’42-’43

"Joe" joined the Class of ’46 in its Third Form year and has ever since shone brilliantly in the scholastic field. Many is the time his hard work has resulted in scholastic leadership of both form and school. "You’ll never be as bright as Joe," has become a boastful Sixth Form byword. Various proud members of the faculty will never forget how Joe, one year, sat in a classroom doing math problems during an entire dance.

A good musician, Joe has played a fine sax in both band and dance band for three years. The Library Club and the Cardinal have also been happy recipients of his labors. He plays varsity tennis, and in squash has stood near the top of "A" ladder all year.

FRANKLIN TUCKER SMITH
Entered ’44 Lancaster, Pa.

"Tuck"

J.V. Football ’44
Varsity Football ’45
Wrestling ’45-’46
Varsity Baseball ’45-’46

"Tuck" didn’t grace the graduating class with his beneficial presence until last year in the Fifth Form. In spite of his light weight, he has played first rate J.V. football, and this year made the varsity squad. He has distinguished himself both in baseball and in wrestling.

"Tuck" is certainly one of the most popular Sixth Formers. His cheery smile alone could have made a place for him, but he is famed most for his stories of his gay week-ends and his unusually fine ability to get along with the charming members of the fairer sex.
HAROLD WHARTON SMITH, JR.

Entered '43

Baltimore, Md.

Trinity

“Whartie” “Winkie”

Six-Man Football Mgr. '43
J.V. Football Mgr. '45
J.V. Tennis '45
Club Crew '44
Stamp Club '43 '45
Servers Guild '45 '46
Publications '46
Criss Cross Club '46

Since he arrived at St. Andrews in 1943, “Whartie” has been one of the most charming and versatile gentlemen ever to inhabit the school. His great knowledge of the Russian language has baffled everyone except a very select few, and his light humour has all of his acquaintances continually in uproarious laughter. Staunch philatelist, “Winkie” has been president of the Stamp Club for two years. His activities also travel into the realm of the Servers Guild. He was a member of the Club crew and six-man football in 1943, was manager of J.V. football, and upheld the J.V. tennis in 1945.

“Winkie’s” greatest achievement, however, came this year, when he earned the well-deserved applause of the whole school for his stellar performance as “Spoofy,” the shell-shocked soldier, in the Criss-Cross Club’s play. All the luck in the world at Trinity, “Whartie.”

HERBERT JOHN VERNIL SNYDER

Entered '41

Cincinnati, Ohio

Coast Guard Academy

“Cherub” “Jack”

J.V. Football '44
Coach Six-Man Football '45
Work Squad '42
Squash '43 '46
J.V. Baseball '43 '44
Servers Guild '42 '44
Band '43
Publications '41 '44

Jack, a charter member of his form, has always been distinguished for his cherubic expression. We don’t know exactly where he got it; but, according to rumor, it has saved him from more than one narrow scrape.

Because of his size, Jack has, unfortunately; made no lasting mark for himself athletically. Last year, however, he played on the J.V. football squad, and this fall he coached a winning six-man team. During the winter he is an ardent squash man, and last spring he won his J.V. baseball numeral.

In more academic fields Cherub has always made an excellent showing. An active member of the band and Servers Guild, he has also done considerable work for the Cardinal. His scholastic record likewise has usually been good; in fact, it is the rule rather than the exception for Jack to get a second group.
FRANK RAHM STONER, III
Entered '43 Sewickley, Pa.
Princeton

“Stoneboat” “Frank”
J.V. Football ’43
Varsity Football ’44-'45
Squash ’43
Wrestling ’44-'46
Letterman ’46
Club Crew ’44
Varsity Crew ’45-'46
Letterman ’45-'46
Library Squad ’43
Publications ’44

“Stoneboat” has always done well in his three years here, especially scholastically. In fact, he has very often led his form with first and second groups which have astounded everyone, won Time Magazine current events tests, and achieved quite a few other mental miracles.
His merits lie in more than one field, however, for he has been an athlete of some repute. He has taken part in varsity football and crew, and has given exceptionally meritorious service to St. Andrews through his wrestling, in which he is exceedingly proficient.
Frank, we feel, should be eminently successful wherever he goes. Princeton will be lucky to get him next year.

KENNETH WAYNE VAN DYKE
Entered ’43 Washington, D. C.
Navy

“Ken” “Dutchman”
J.V. Football ’43
Varsity Football ’44-'45
Letterman ’44-'45
Squash ’44-'46
Club Crew ’44
Varsity Crew ’45-'46
Band ’44-'46
Choir ’44-'46
Library Squad ’44
Criss Cross Club ’46

Ken had, within two years of his entrance at S.A.S. as a Fourth Former, made a great name for himself; but now, after three, he has become almost a myth. His real fame is due to his personality and jovial sense of humor. His imitations, amusing accents, and on-the-spot jokes will be remembered far past the time when our youngest Second Former graduates.
Besides his enviable record of two years on both varsity football and crew, he has always stood high on the squash ladder. The Glee Club and band have also claimed much of his time. His impersonation of a tough detective from Scotland Yard was a great contribution to this year’s Criss Cross Club play.
“The Dutchman’s” fine voice has long been heard in the choir and sometimes even in other places.
MUNROE HYDE LONG, JR.
Entered '46
Plainfield, N. J.
Princeton
Squash '46
Varsity Tennis '46

Munroe arrived here this February, after doing his bit to win the war. Last March he flew out to Tinian. Thanks to the absent-mindedness of the radar-operator in not turning on the identification, his plane was almost shot down over Pearl Harbor. From Tinian, where he was stationed for eight months, he flew thirty-two missions over Japan as left blister gunner and assistant flight-engineer. His plane raided most of the biggest Japanese cities—Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, and others. Five times his plane was forced to land on Iwo Jima by excess battle damage.

Since his arrival here, Munroe has made himself well-liked by all. We feel sure that he will do well wherever he goes.

ARTHUR LEE WILLS, JR.
Entered '41
Plainfield, N. J.
Princeton
J.V. Football '43
Squash '41-'43, '46
J.V. Tennis '41
Varsity Tennis '42-'43, '46

Lee was drafted from S.A.S. in 1943, and only returned this February. His time in the Army was well-filled, judging from his war record. He went over to England on the Wakefield in 1944, spent two weeks there, and then crossed the Channel to France. While in the First Army, he fought through part of France to the Siegfried Line, then was changed to the Ninth. As a member of the 33rd Division—the famous break-through division—he saw considerable action in Germany.

On V-J Day, Lee was aboard the Queen Mary, bound for Japan. Two days later, he landed in New York. Thanks to the end of the war, he was discharged shortly thereafter.

Now that Lee has returned, there is not much left to be said except to wish him good luck in college.
Class of 1946's Form Vote

Most likely to succeed .................. Beach
Done most for S.A.S. .................. Bellis
Done S.A.S. for the most: ................. Smith, T.
Brightest .................................. Richardson
Pleasantest ................................ Patton
Cutest ..................................... Smith, T.
Hardest worker ............................. Collins
Biggest bluffer ............................. Bellis
Scourge of the faculty ..................... Moore
Woman hater ................................ Richardson
Best athlete ............................... Bellis
Best all round fellow ..................... Campbell
Best dressed .............................. Potter
Wittiest .................................... Van Dyke
Social lion ................................ Potter
Thinks he is ............................... Potter
Class Baby ................................ Benepe
Most serious ................................ Smith, W.
Class wolf ................................. Haynsworth
First married ............................. Campbell
Class nitwit ................................ Van Dyke
Best feature around S.A.S. ............. Dances
College ..................................... Yale
Aim in life .................................. To get to college
Favorite pastime ........................... Bridge
Class project .............................. Graduating
Chief occupation ......................... English essays
Favorite discussion topic ............... Women
Worst feature around S.A.S. ........... 6th Math
Apple polisher ............................ Potter

Richardson
Potter
Stoner
Van Dyke
Snyder
Beach
Beach
Benepe
Beach
Beach
Haynsworth
Smith, T.
Smith, W.
Smith, T.
Snyder
Reeve
Smith, T.
Moore
Smith, T.
Seniores Priores
Princeton
Stay out of army
Blowing smoke-rings
6th Math
Sports
Hutton's Inspections
Benepe
Class Prophecy

A FEW days ago I drove into Philly for the first time in almost nine years. It was amazing; I met—but let me tell you the whole story.

As I was driving through the outskirts of the city, I began to notice numerous billboards—each with a rather familiar face portrayed in monstrous size. I carefully observed one which read, "Mark Reeve, the noted philosopher, will speak at Convention Hall on . . . ." I stopped the car in order more perfectly to scrutinize the billboard, when—right—some idiot ran smack into the rear of my poor old Ford! I jumped out, boiling with rage, with every intention of inflicting bodily harm on the driver of the infamous vehicle. It was a truck, on the sides of which was painted, "Hughes Fresh Vegetables and Chickens." And darned if it wasn't my old friend Jim Hughes coming to town to sell his wares! He had a bad pain in his foot as a result of the accident, so I towed him and what remained of his vegetables and chickens to the hospital, where I left them all.

My next stop was at the cheapest hotel I could find—where, to my surprise, I found Ronald Berlack vacationing from his position as warden at Sing Sing. Then, leaving my hotel afoot, I started looking for some excitement. I had not gone far when whom should I run into but Luther Campbell, fabulously rich owner of a chain of pool parlors. Ah, what next?

As I continued my walk, I spied a brilliantly illuminated neon sign, reading, "Tuck's Place." I entered—Gad, what a den of iniquity! Sure enough, the ritzy "hot spot" and meeting place of the élite was owned and run by the one and only Tuck Smith. And the music was that of Joe Richardson, the king of jazz, and his "Zombies." I glanced about. There, seated conspicuously in the center of the establishment was that well-known bon-vivant, Clark Potter, surrounded, as usual, by a collection of shapely jeunes filles. (Clark Potter, incidentally, is the author of the recent best-seller, "How To Be Popular with Everyone.") Seated at the next table was Ken Van Dyke, blowing bubbles in his martini—heaven only knows why. I also observed Dave Bellis leaning against the bar. He is the happy father of eight little Bellises, I believe.

Making even more noise, if possible, than the owner of "Tuck's Place" was Mac Gillet, campaigning on behalf of Frank Stoner, Prohibitionist nominee for mayor of Pittsburgh. (Mac's efforts, needless to say, did not enhance the success of either the Prohibitionists or their Pittsburgh candidate, for socialite Stoner lost by near unanimity.) As I was preparing to leave, I noticed a mysterious figure seated in the rear of the establishment, quite apart from the happy throng; it was Wharton Smith, special adviser to the Kremlin. One finds the weirdest people in the most unexpected places! Finally I left "Tuck's Place" and dragged myself back to my hotel.

The next morning I called at the hospital to see how Jim Hughes was getting along, and found that he had a complicated fracture of the lower right metatarsal. Then, having determined to attend a celebrated trial then in progress, I set out in the general direction of the Court House, only to stop halfway in order to see the quaint goings-on inside the Philadelphia branch of "Long and Wills, Inc." Supposedly the place was being redecorated—apparently by the crackpot interior decorator, Barry Benepe.

The trial enabled me to see a few more of my classmates once again, for it was concerned with the ramming and sinking of the U.S.S. Berlin (Md.), commanded by Capt. William Patton, U.S.N., by the fishing boat S.S. Benjamin, commanded by George Fry. Capt. Don Haynsworth, U.S.N.R., was chief witness for the Navy, while Ralph Leonard backed the operator of the S.S. Benjamin. (Incidentally, Capt. Haynsworth had recently been demoted because of "the presence of women aboard ship during manoeuvres.") After much deliberation, Judge Hal Collins ordered the court adjourned for two weeks, all of which was objected to by Robert Beach, council for the Fish concern. The grand climax came when Jack Snyder dashed into the trial with cherubic grace, having come all the way from his Cincinnati estate to attend the Navy versus Fish case.

The trial over, I prepared to leave Philadelphia. As I was driving what remained of my car through the suburbs, I saw a man leaning into that mysterious part of an auto which makes the machine go. Wondering if, by any stretch of the imagination, I could be at all helpful, I stopped and hailed him. He raised his head, and I recognized that confirmed tinkerer, Billy Moore. Realizing that nothing could be wrong while Billy worked on it, I hastily drove off, happy in the thought that I had at least seen every one of my old form-mates.

25
The Fifth Form

EARLY in the year various responsible members of the faculty declared that we were the worst form in the school, and undoubtedly they were not in error. This at least goes to show that we are able to stand out in our field, even though it may not be the one in which we would like to excel. Next year, however, we intend to make one of the best Sixth Forms in the history of the school.

At the beginning of the year, we were making the faculty desperate, but our form officers have done a wonderful job of toning us down, and now we hope to be recognized as an organized group of boys ready for and aware of the heavy responsibilities which we will have to shoulder as members of the Sixth Form.

In the scholastic field our form has made a much better-than-average showing, very few of our members seeking merely to pass. An unusually high percentage of the form has always been in the honor groups, and at least five first and second groupers have become the rule rather than the exception; in fact, we look forward with assurance even to Mr. Cameron's Sixth English.

Athletically our feats have been almost too numerous to mention. The majority of the places on the varsity football team were held this year by Fifth Formers, and this is close to true for all other varsity squads also.

Next year as a Sixth Form we confidently expect to be the leaders in every field.
The Fourth Form

When the Class of '48 entered St. Andrews in 1943, our form consisted of only thirteen members. Even though we did take the prize for bad conduct, as new Second Forms usually do, we were able to make a fairly good showing scholastically. In our Third Form year, although we were still not fully adjusted, we began to feel as if we were really part of the school under the leadership of Bob Cornell, our president, and Mr. Hawkins, our Dorm advisor.

This year the Fourth Form, like last year's, has been divided, with all the old boys in the gym and all the new boys in the south dorm. Even so, under our officers—Gregory Gibson, president; George Vest, vice-president; Edward Wright, secretary-treasurer—and with Mr. Cameron as our form advisor, we have been able to stick fairly close together in doing our part toward helping run the school. Both conduct and scholastic records have come up over last year's, and a good many honor groups have been attained.

As for athletics, we have contributed five members to a winning varsity football squad, and many more than that to the J.V. squad. A number of Fourth Formers also won their letters in wrestling, played on the second varsity and J.V. basketball teams and rowed on the varsity and club crews.
This year's Third Form, which numbered only fifteen last year, has gained only two members since it came. Even though it is the smallest form in the school, its members have never been consistently oppressed, for most of them have been very big boys.

The Third Form scholastic average has been fairly high—Marshall, a habitual second grouper, usually takes top honors. Third Formers have also done well in all the junior sports, and next year should do equally well on the varsity teams. Under their form officers—R. Thompson, President: Hubbell, Vice-President: Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer—this form should go a long way before that momentous June day in 1949.

The Second Form seems to be literally full of potential business men this year. Advertisements have appeared all over the school asking, "Do your shoes shine like mirrors?" and suggesting that you visit the Second Form dorm, where they will be made to shine like mirrors.

Aside from the fact that it is picking up a rather vast number of marks, the Second Form as a whole has started its career here in fairly good shape. In fact, some members of the form have already shown a definite talent for attaining second groups. As soon as the Second Formers have done a bit more growing, the usual statements about their being future football heroes should definitely apply.
Praefects

In spite of popular belief among the underformers to the contrary, the position of praefect demands a great deal of responsibility and interest in the school. It has been accurately said that the praefects can make or break a school year. This year, Dave Bellis—head praefect—Don Haynsworth, Bob Beach, Clark Potter, and Bill Patton have done an admirable job of making the year a success. Their most important contribution to the school so far has been in agitating for an Honor System. They have also done a marvelous job of the routine checking up, the every-day controlling of the school body which is so necessary to a successful school year.

Vestry

This year, the main task tackled by the Vestry has been the raising of $500 for the Reconstruction and Advance Fund. Though most of the boys smiled sympathetically when they heard this sum and wondered if such a thing could be possible, the Vestry reached its goal without apparent strain.

Dave Bellis was president of the Vestry this year, and was ably assisted by Don Haynsworth, treasurer. For all practical purposes the Vestry is the final authority in the school on moral matters and matters related to the chapel. The Vestry distributes the collection money, proposes new rules, and does part of the worrying which running a school seems to demand.
The Criss Cross Club has had a good season this year. Although unable to participate as a group in the Amateur Night production, as in former years, many of its members took part in the program. The failure of the club to take part in that production was due mainly to the departure of Mrs. Sherwood, who had always been an active adviser of the Club, and the later arrival of Mr. Hillier, who took over his pre-war position as head of the dramatic club in January.

In the Winter Term, a humorous mystery-farce entitled "Three Live Ghosts" was produced, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body and a number of parents. The proceeds of the play went to the Reconstruction and Advance Fund. The leading roles were played by Clark Potter and Frank Schmertz, who were ably supported by other members of the cast. Credit for the fine performance must be given to the entire Criss Cross Club, to the stage crew for their excellent scenery, and to the skillful job of coaching done by Mr. Hillier and Mr. Culleney.
The Publications as a whole have staged a comeback this year. Unfortunately, inflationary prices have cut the number of printed Cardinals to only three, however, first under Mr. Economos' direction, and later under Mr. Baum's, a mimeographed sheet, known as the Cardinal News Letter, has been put out regularly every Sunday. The News Letter, though it may not always look very attractive, has one advantage over the old printed Cardinal—it was always up-to-date. The usual high standard of news-writing has, of course, been maintained. Great credit is due to both editors and reporters for the success of their work.

Unfortunately, considerable difficulty has been encountered in selling advertising space, despite the patient efforts of the Publications Business Manager.

The Andrean has offered prizes for essays and poems which are of good enough quality to be printed. Under this added incentive, it is hoped that more articles will be turned in this year than in previous years. It is expected that the Andrean should be particularly good this year.
The Dance Band has long been known as the only professional group in the school. This year, this able group was hard at work, practicing two or three times a week and whenever its various members were seized with the spirit; and by the end of the year Mr. Barron had developed their playing ability into a finished product. Several jobs were slated for this hard working bunch and all the proceeds were used for buying more music.

Although Bellis, Potter, Beach, Beach, and Richardson will be sorely missed next year, the Dance Band has hopes of making next year its best; and, at this point, it is well on the way to that goal.

The Band has played a large part in the life of the school this year. It was exceedingly helpful during the football season, playing at all the home games and topping it off by giving a fine performance at the banquet. Mr. Barron has gotten this group into a fine performing organization, and the boys have all prospered musically under his expert direction. Several concerts were planned for the Spring Term, and the year was neatly finished off by the music at the commencement exercises.
The choir had an unusually large number of members this year, although it was considerably depleted by the absence of several of the graduated Sixth Form. Miss Miller has done a fine job of putting the new material into good voice, and, in general, leading the choir in a very fruitful year. Perhaps part of its success is due to the particularly large soprano section, which in former years has been comparatively weak.

The highlight of the choir year was the customary Christmas Candle-Light Service, attended by many guests each year and this year eminently successful as usual. Barry Benepe was crucifier for the year, while Dan MacDonald and Ken Van Dyke were flag-bearers.

Having Mrs. Raymond back this year from her job at Fort duPont has helped a great deal in the running of the Library Club. As usual, the Club has performed all sorts of varied duties, from taking charge of the Library at night to straightening books on the shelves.

Zuill was elected president of the Club this year and he has done a fine job of running the organization. Due to the large number of boys leaving the Club to take duties of more responsibility, Zuill has had a particularly hard job of whipping the new boys into shape: but he has taken it all in his stride and during the past year the Club has operated with almost unprecedented efficiency.
As usual, Mr. Pell and Mr. Culleney had a large number of boys under their supervision as acolytes and as members of the Altar Guild. Each year, the number of boys seems to increase; and now, although this activity gives no week-end credits, it has a larger number of boys in it than any other.

A great help in the running of the chapel services, both the Acolytes and Altar Guild members, along with the master's wives who helped with the beautifying of the chapel, deserve a great deal of praise for their fine job.
Athletics
The season was a very successful one in view of the extremely green team which started the season. Thanks largely to Mr. Hagerty’s coaching, five out of eight games were won. The varsity won its first game by defeating an inferior Church Farms team, 27-0. The Red team scored practically at will. The next week the team, handicapped by the loss of Beach, suffered a 20-7 defeat at the hands of Tower Hill. After scoring early in the first quarter, the team was unable to hold its opponents. On Nov. 12, St. Andrews journeyed to Baltimore Friends School, and lost to an extremely strong team. S.A.S. started well, coming close to a score, but once Friends won the ball, they marched down the field to a touchdown. In the quarter, Baltimore scored on a pass. Mr. Hagerty’s pep talk during the half spurred the Red team into making seven points almost immediately, but the final score was 13-7. The following Friday, the Big Red players defeated a scrappy Sanford team 7-6. The first half was uneventful, but in the second, S.A.S. scored seven points. Then, very late in the fourth quarter, Sanford began to roll, and wasn’t stopped until it had slashed through tackle for a touchdown. On Oct. 26, St. Andrews defeated Wilmington Friends. In the third quarter Benepe intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. Bellis plunged for the extra point. Later, Campbell received a long pass and galloped for a second touchdown. The game ended 13-0.

Playing its best game of the season, St. Andrews then beat a fighting Landon team 19-13. Early in the game, S.A.S. scored on a pass. Landon quickly retaliated with a touchdown and extra point, and, soon after, with another touchdown. The second half showed an entirely different Red team completely outclassing its rival and adding twelve to its score. In the next game, St. Andrews was badly defeated by St. Albans. Although the teams were equal on the ground, St. Andrews was unable to stop the St. Albans pass attack. The final score was 33-13. In the final game of the season, S.A.S. overran St. James 21-7. St. Andrews started to roll early, smashed down the field, and plunged over. In the second quarter, Beach intercepted a pass and raced forty yards for a touchdown. In the third quarter, St. James pushed over its single touchdown. Later, Appleby blocked a kick, picked up the ball, and ran for a final score.

Football 1945

Left to right, front to rear: Haynsworth, McCagg, Collins, Van Dyke, R. Appleby, Lane, Campbell, Benepe, Giammattei, Gibson, Gaskill, McDowell, Bellis, Beach, Keep, Mamo.
In December, at the first varsity practice, two lettermen, Bellis and Hughes, turned out. The squad then consisted of about fifteen members. Mr. Fleming predicted a fairly successful season, and it was when the fact that St. Andrews outscored their opponents is considered. Hard luck courted them all season, making the Big Red win only four and lose seven games.

St. Andrews met Sanford for the first game of the season, and badly defeated them 34-9. The Big Red led Sanford all through the game. Next, Smyrna met the Cardinals and lost 38-27. Again the S.A.S. five paced their opponents throughout the game.

After those two wins, Lady Luck left the Red team, and they dropped seven close games in a row. First off, St. Alban's won 34-31, then Baltimore Friends took a tight one which the Red team had been leading, 32-29. In their next game, S.A.S. went into an overtime with Archmere, but lost 24-20. Then, St. Andrews stood up remarkably well by only losing to a strong Wilmington Friends team 27-25. After that game, a strong Boy's Latin team defeated the Big Red 34-21. Then, after leading Tower Hill through most of a close game, St. Andrew's dropped several points to Tower to lose 38-25.

St. Andrews played Landon at Washington, and because of Landon's superior height, lost 33-26. After that game, the Red team got back into stride and defeated Sidwell Friends 31-20 after leading all the way through and being ahead at the half. St. Andrews then defeated Smyrna High School again. 35-30. The Cardinals had a five-point lead at the half, and were able to keep it until the end. For the final game, St. Andrews defeated a scrappy St. James team 24-16, even though St. James was leading at the half 10-6.
Left to right, front to rear: Green, Mamo, Beach, J. Marshall, Herndon, Gibson, Humphries, Collins, Wright, Donaldson, Potter, McCagg, Mr. Cameron, Stoner, Mr. Baum, Miller.

Wrestling

This year's wrestling team won two of its matches, tied two, and lost two, but it can definitely be considered one of the hardest fighting teams in recent years. The team started off the season by defeating Severn School 26-16, but lost their second match to a superior George School 27-9. In the next two meets the team tied St. Albans 15-15, and Penn Charter 18-18. The Red team were then defeated by Lawrenceville 17-15, but won their last match from Peddie by a smashing 29-1-1 score.

In the 105-lb. class, Herndon won three of his six matches. Green, a new man, managed to tie one of his four matches at 112. In the 121-lb. class Humphries lost all three of his matches, but Marshall, in the same class, won all three of his, and will be around to help the team next year. Captain-elect Mamo won three out of four matches at 128, and Wright, shifting between 128 and 133, won two out of five. Donaldson at 133 won three out of four, and Miller, a first-year man, won one out of four. Collins in the 145-lb. class turned in a fine job by winning four out of six. Captain Beach turned in a perfect record in the 155-lb. class by winning all six of his matches. Gibson, another new man, lost all three of his matches, while Stoner, at 175, won two and tied one out of his five matches. In the heavyweight class, McCagg wrestled in only three matches but won all of them.

The squad looks forward to a good season next year with lettermen returning in all but the 145-, 155-, and 175-lb. classes.
The 1945 crew season can certainly be classified as one of the best in the school’s history. Stroked by Captain Jim Rooney, the eight, as well as the four, had an undefeated season on home water.

The S.A.S. crews defeated Roman Catholic High School on Noxentown Pond in two races on April 29, and on May 6, they defeated both Penn Charter and La Salle High School for this second victory on home waters. The following week the St. Andrews eight traveled to Annapolis and lost an extremely close and exciting race to the Plebes by one second. On May 20, the eight and the four raced in the annual Stotesbury and King’s Cup races on the Schuylkill, but were defeated in both, the eight placing third out of four boats, and the four last.

On Friday, May 26, the Cardinals journeyed to Philadelphia to participate in the Interscholastic Championship races. The four, faring not as well as on home waters, came in last; but the eight, stroked by George Williams, substituting for Captain Rooney who was hospitalized with appendicitis, rowed and qualified in elimination races on Friday, then climaxed a successful season by winning the finals on Saturday to become the school’s first championship eight.
Baseball '45

The 1945 Baseball Team had only a fair season, mostly because of the numerous changes of position. Dwight Dunlevie, a former pitcher and third baseman, was shifted to first, where, although he played well all season, it was evident that he lacked experience. Russ Keep, formerly a catcher, played second base; Tom King, once a second baseman, played short; and Dodge McFall was put at third. As one can see all the infielders were playing comparatively new positions. Joe Gaskill, a new boy, and Joe Mamo, a former J.V. player, filled in the other infield positions. Jim Perry and Dave Bellis, both lettermen of last year, formed the battery. In the outfield, the only returning letterman was Frank Giammattei, who, incidentally, won the 1945 batting prize with an excellent average of .400. Coach Hagerty, after a year's absence, returned to his old job, and was assisted by Mr. Sunbury.

In their first game the Saints defeated a weak Sanford team, 3-0. They dropped their next three games to Wilmington Friends, Smyrna, and Tower Hill respectively. Then once beat Sanford, 6-3. After losing to a powerful St. Albans team, 4-1, Jim Perry pitched a beautiful one-hit game against Tower Hill, winning 5-0. The team lost their next two games to Landon and Smyrna, then wound up the season by nosing out Wilmington Friends, 4-3.

Without any of last year's infield, and without an experienced pitcher, the outlook for this year's nine is none too bright. Nevertheless, the team may well shape up into a smooth running and efficient club before the end of the season.
Tennis '45

With almost the identical team of '44, the S.A.S. Tennis Team of '45 had a fairly successful season. Gillet, Haynsworth, Beach, and Elmes were the top four men, and Patton and Jones alternated at the number five and six positions.

The team's best showing came in the George School Tournament, where it tied for first place. In the singles matches, Gillet lost, Haynsworth won, Beach lost but later won the consolation, and Elmes tied.

In their first match, the team lost to St. Alban's, 6-3. Gillet, Haynsworth, Patton, and Jones lost their matches, but Beach and Elmes won. In the doubles matches Beach and Elmes were the only pair that won.

Shortly thereafter, Landon took a close match from the Saints, 5-4. Haynsworth, who, incidentally, played in the number one position, Elmes, and Jones won their matches, but, unfortunately, Gillet, Beach, and Patton lost theirs. The team weakened in the doubles—Patton and Jones were the only players to win.

In its final match St. Andrews was again defeated, this time by the Valley Forge Military Academy. The team was, however, considerably weakened by Jones' enlistment in the Navy. Gillet and Beach won their matches; however Haynsworth, Patton, and Reeve, who played in place of Jones, were all beaten. In the doubles competition the team again weakened: Gillet and Elmes were the only ones to win, giving Valley Forge a rather conclusive 6-3 victory.

In the Turner Cup Tournament, Don Haynsworth won for the second successive year by defeating Gillet 6-3, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

With the top four men of the '45 team returning, the prospects for this year's team are extremely encouraging. Under Dr. Pott's able coaching, it should enjoy a very successful season.

Junior Sports

With only two of last year's numeral winners returning, the 1945 Junior Varsity Football team emerged victorious in two of its four scheduled games, being defeated in its first two contests, 14-7 by Sanford, and 20-7 by Archmere. The J.V.'s then handed a 27-6 defeat to Wilmington Friends, and in their final game won over West Nottingham 14-0. The J.V. team was captained by Allen Buckner, and coached by Mr. Holder, Mr. Culleney, and Mr. Hutton.

Both six-man football squads were small this year, each circuit having but two teams. In senior six-man competition, the Whites, coached by Jack Snyder, defeated the Blues, coached by Mr. Hawkins, in every intra-mural game. In junior six-man football, the Reds won three games to one and tied one over the Yellows. Both the Reds and the Yellows were coached by Mr. Cameron.

Last year's J.V. Baseball team had a poor season, registering no wins in its five games. Due to the lack of any capable pitcher, the J.V.'s lost to Sanford twice, Tower Hill twice, and to Wilmington Friends once.

The Vikings won the laurels in Club Crew competition for the second consecutive year. The Viking four was stroked by George Williams, the Achaean four by Richard Price.
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To my friend and "dear",  
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W. Martin
David.Macray
Richard J.
Joseph D. LAZZ
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R. “Boob” Evans

Best of luck to “Little Rusty”

Kenneth Coak

“Muscles” you certainly can make mine wilt at night.

Woody Hubbard

Take care of those beautiful Washington women for

me Mike, I may be there sometime.

Carl Allen
AUTOGRAPHS