Criss Cross
1949

St. Andrew's School
Middletown, Delaware
WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK

to

THE FOUNDER

Life long friend of the Headmaster and well known to every boy

to attend St. Andrew's, a man vitally interested in all phases of

school life and in the athletic teams of St. Andrew's, a Christian, a

gentleman, and a scholar,

ALEXIS FELIX DUPONT
THE HEADMASTER

An irreplaceable spark in the life of the School, a driving force that always urges a boy to try a little harder next time, a man who will gladly help a boy to try again and to succeed,

DR. WALDEN PELL II
FACULTY

Headmaster

THE REVEREND WALDEN PELL, II, M.A., OXON, S.T.D.,
University of Pennsylvania
Sacred Studies
St. Mark’s School, Princeton,
Christ Church, Oxford

Assistant Headmaster

JOHN N. MACINNES, B.S.
Mathematics
Germantown High School, Trinity College,
Columbia University

Senior Master

WILLIAM H. CAMERON, JR., M.A.
English, Remedial Reading
Episcopal High School, Pennsylvania State College, Columbia University

Masters

WILLIAM H. AMOS, A.B.
Biology General Science
American School, Tokyo: Rutgers University,
University of Colorado, Columbia University

RICHARD L. BARRON, B.M., A.C.
Music, Manual Training
Ross High School, Fremont, O.,
Oberlin Conservatory, Curtis Institute

CHESTER EARLE BAUM, JR., A.M. IN T
English, Remedial Reading, How to Study
St. Andrew’s School, Haverford College,
Harvard University

JOHN A. CAMPBELL, M.A.
Librarian, Audio-Visual Program
Elmira Free Academy, Colgate University,
Cornell University

RALPH V. CHAMBLIN, M.A.
French, German
Episcopal High School, University of Virginia,
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W. LEWIS FLEMING, M.A.
French, Spanish
Richmond Academy, Hampden-Sidney College,
University of Virginia, George Washington University,
Columbia University, The Sorbonne

RICHARD HARCOURT HAGERTY, M.A.
Chemistry, Physics
Tome School, U. S. Naval Academy, Rollins College,
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Mathematics
Donaldson School, St. Stephen’s College,
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History
Virginia Episcopal School, Davidson College,
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BLACKBURN HUGHES, JR., B.A.
English, French
Kent School, Princeton University,
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JOHN S. MAPLES, M.A., Cantab.
Latin, French, History
(On leave of absence from Marlborough College, England 1948-1949)
Marlborough College: Clare College,
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HOWARD E. C. SCHMOLZE, B.S.
Mathematics
Newtown High School, N.Y.C., Trinity College,
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CORTLANDT SCHONOVER, A.B.
Secretary to the Faculty
Tower Hill School, Wesleyan University

JAMES R. TEN BROECK, A.B.
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Woodberry Forest School, Harvard University,
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Associate Teachers

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Sacred Studies
Wilmington Friends School, Bucknell University,
University of the South, School of Theology of the University of the South

J. CRAIK MORRIS, JR.
English, Art
Episcopal High School, University of the South,
Industrial Art Academy, Philadelphia,
Wilmington Art Academy
When we, in our fourth form year, elected Mr. Baum as our form advisor, we never realized what an asset he was to be. In that year we got into the usual fourth form trouble, smoking. As before, the Gymn had to be convinced that it was not the supreme ruler of the school. Our form was divided into two groups each with conflicting ideas, and it was Mr. Baum who fought for and obtained unity.

In our fifth form year, we had him to look to for guidance. When our formmates were in trouble, as some were, it was to him that we would take our grievances. He proved to us again that the fifth form was not tops in the school. There is good reason to believe that many will never forget sanding down the floor. He had to and did give us a greater unity in preparation for our taking over the school in our sixth form year.

If everything this year is well, if everyone has seemed to work smoothly, it is because Mr. Baum has put his heart and soul into his job of form advisor. Looking back, we realize what a job it would have been without him at our helm. Now we say “Thanks, Mr. Baum, for everything.”
Ever since Bob came here in 1945, he has had a spectacular career. Immediately upon his arrival in his third form year, he was elected president of the form and has retained that position of leadership ever since. He has been a member of the Vestry since third form and this year, as president of that organization and Senior Praefect. He has done a superb job in both positions. His unflagging efforts as chairman of the Honor Committee have done much to implant the Honor System at S.A.S. In addition to being the leader of the school and his form, he has been a leader in athletics as well. In crew, he won his letter last year as a member of the second four which won in the King's Cup Race and came in second in the Interscholastics. This fall he played a good game at left tackle on the varsity and won another letter. Bob has wrestled for the past three years and was elected a member of the Noyentowners this year. He is an avid yachtsman and was vice-president of the Yacht Club in his fifth form year. At various times in his years here Bob has also been an Acolyte and a Cardinal reporter and, upon graduation, plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania.
COLEMAN EVERETT BYE, JR.
'47 - '49 WILMINGTON, DEL.

Coley, who came to St. Andrew's in his fifth form year, is one of the best liked members of the form, and is always a willing fourth for bridge. Easily the form's leading bow man, he has, nevertheless, maintained a conscientious attitude toward his studies. Coleman, who has been writing for the Publications Department this year, is also a member of the Camera Club and the Supervisory Library Staff. In the fall Coley plays tennis, squash in the winter, and crew in the spring. He plans to take a course in commerce and finance at the University of Virginia next year.

GERRY WHITE COX, JR.
'47 - '49 PHOENIXVILLE, PA.

In his two years at S.A.S., Gerry has amassed achievements easily comparable to those of any charter member of his or of any form. He has succeeded admirably in athletics, where he has earned letters in both football and baseball. His leadership was rewarded this year by his election to the captaincy of the latter sport and his subsequent election into the Nootown-ers. Gerry is recognized as one of the hardest workers in the form, and his work is not confined to school work only but to extra-curricular activities too, for he is an Acolyte, a member of the Press Club, the Debating Society, and, during the latter part of his fifth form year and all throughout this year, he has been the very able and popular supervisor of the South Dorm.

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Louis deBRANGES deBOURCIA
'44 - '49
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

Since his arrival here in his second form year Louis has methodically worked his way up to be the most respected scholar in the school. The infallible deBranges dicta have been heard with awe by the students and not with a little respect by the masters. In his five years here Lou has been out for every sport in the school except basketball. He has also been active in publications as typist, printer, and reporter. That leaves little to be said, except for the not insignificant fact that Lou has been near the top of his form every year since his arrival. The form all expect Lou to leave a fine record at M.I.T.

Robert Butler Evans
'45 - '49
LEWES BEACH, DEL.

Bob has turned in an outstanding performance here as the school's first Job Prefect. He has efficiently performed this job which, as in the case of all things being done for the first time, has demanded an extra amount of work on his part. Bob has the further distinction of being the captain of this year's crew. The combination of this honor and his work as stroke of last year's once defeated second boat earned him the privilege of becoming the owner of the "green pinhead" cap. His athletic interests other than crew are football and squash. He has been a Noxentowner for two years and his three years' membership in the Yacht Club was culminated by his election as its Commodore for this year. A member of the Vestry, he is also the President of the Science Club and has been an acolyte for four years. Bob plans to attend the Naval Academy.
STEVEN STONE EVANS
'47 - '49
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Steve came to S.A.S. in his fifth form year and immediately began to take part in school activities. He enrolled in the choir as a tenor, and this year he was appointed Crucifer. He also contributed articles to the Cardinal and a story to the Andros. In the fall he received a letter in football and in the winter he received one for varsity wrestling. This fall he was a fast halfback on the starting team and played admirably all season. As a credit to his athletic prowess, he was elected President of the Noxentowners. Steve has always had great regard for the underformers' welfare, and this year he supervised the East Dormitory where he has done an excellent job. In studies Steve works diligently. His choice for college is Lafayette.

EDWARD HARRY FIELDING
'46 - '49
WILMINGTON, DEL.

One of the most popular boys in his form, Ed has been a consistently hard worker. After playing an outstanding game at guard on the J.V. football team in his fourth form year, as a fifth former he became an alternate lineman on the varsity squad. He earned his numerals as a wrestler and has been a member of the tennis squad since his third form year. Ed has excelled in his work in the dance band as the mainstay of the rhythm section on the bass fiddle. Ed supports Wilmington against the onslaught of all foreigners. Ever loyal to his native state, he will attend the University of Delaware.
JOSEPH HUGH FRAZER
'44-'49 HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Joe has been a prominent member of the form since his arrival in the second form. He was often called upon to compete in debates with boys and masters because of his outstanding readiness to offer a good argument on any subject. He distinguished himself in English with his knowledge of English literature. Throughout his years at S.A.S. he has been an outstanding member of the band and dance band on sax and trombone, and has distinguished himself in music by winning the music prize in 1948. He was junior and senior editor of The Andregan which he lead skillfully. He has been a member of the Cardinal. In athletics he was a member of the J.V. football squad on which he won his numeral. As heavyweight wrestler he has won his numerals. He also was a member of the crew and tennis squads. Next year Joe is going to Haverford College to pursue a medical career and more debates.

WILLIAM BOONE GROVES, JR.
'46-'49 GLENSHAW, PA.

While he has been here Boone has shined most brightly in the academic and extra-curricular worlds. Between stories of the almost legendary prowess of his Uncle Dan, he has managed to maintain a steady second and third group average ever since he arrived in fourth form. In his fifth form year he was an Associate Editor of the Yearbook and a Cardinal reporter. In athletics, Boone won his numeral as a guard on the J.V. football team this year. He has been an Acolyte, a member of the Debating Society and the Science Club, and a night supervisor in the Library. After graduation from S.A.S., he plans to continue his studies at Yale with his eye on becoming an engineer.
CHARLES HARRISON

'47 - '49

ST. DAVID’S, PA.

Although Charlie didn’t come to St. Andrew’s until his fifth form year, he immediately became one of the best liked members of his form. He played in the backfield of this year’s J.V. football squad, and toward the end of the season, showed his athletic ability by gaining a first-string berth as quarterback. A squash “leader” in the winter, he has always been at the top of the “A” ladder. An average student, “Chuck” has found his main interests in the field of science and mathematics. He is headed for the University of Virginia.

TAYLOR HUBBARD HAYS

'44 - '49

WINCHESTER, KY.

Taylor, who is a charter member of his form, is the last of a long line of distinguished Kentuckians; all his famous fellows have slowly passed from St. Andrew’s, but “Hayso” remains to keep the “Spirit of Kentucky” alive. Although this important task occupies most of his time, Taylor has seen service on both J.V. football and varsity basketball and has received his numerals in each sport. This year he has displayed great aplomb as manager of the latter sport. He plays tennis in the spring and also is a typist for St. Andrew’s Publications. Hard work has rewarded him with many honor groups; he plans to take up pre-law at Yale.
FRANK LAWTON HINDLE, III
'46 - '49
RED BANK, N.J.

Arriving in '46, Lawt began to work for his school. He became an Acolyte and is still serving this year. Receiving J.V. awards in football and basketball in his first year, he became a letterman in varsity football in his second year, and this fall he was the captain and right tackle of the varsity eleven. Lawt has also been a mainstay letterman in crew for two years. For these athletic achievements he was elected into the Noxentowners, and is now the club's secretary. In regard for his fellow movie-going students he has worked in the projector room for two years. He has studied unwaveringly for three years. College is next; Lawt can't miss.

WILBUR JENNINGS HOLLEMAN, JR.
'46 - '49
TULSA, OKLA.

Since Wilh arrived in 1946, he has been recognized as one of the form's scholastic leaders. A consistent second grouper, he captured the King Prize for highest scholar in the form last year. Wilh's chief abilities are linguistic, and he has won the French Prize for his high marks in that subject. Spurning the easier life of tennis this year, Wilbur completed his third year of hard work on the J.V. football team and earned his second numeral in that sport. Wilh gained distinction on the wrestling squad last year by providing spectacular opposition for "Wild Man" Eddie Wright. Wilh has the added distinction of being the School's one authentic cowboy (not of the drugstore variety). He plans to study law at Princeton next fall, to better defend the rights and privileges of the Oklahoma Indians.
PHILIP JOHNSON, JR.
'44 - '49

When Phil came here in his second form year, the School did not know it was getting such a "math brain." As a better than average grouper he excels in any subject pertaining to mathematics. In the sports field Phil has done very well. He joined the varsity tennis team in his fourth year and won a letter then as well as last year. This year, besides being captain of the varsity tennis team, Filo is also out for wrestling and varsity football. In his fourth form year he won the Cresson Prize for the boy showing the most athletic improvement, and this year he became a Noxentowner. As for extra-curricular activities, Phil has done well. For the past two years he has been Business Manager of the Criss Cross Club and Reserve Librarian. The school feels certain that "Shaky" will do well at Yale next year.

PATTERSON KELLER
'47 - '49
ST. MICHAELS, MD.

Although Pat is well known in his form for his antic disposition, he is equally renowned for his conscientious interest in school affairs. As a praefect and as spokesman for the Vestry at numerous school meetings he has demonstrated a brand of leadership that has won him respect and popularity throughout the school. Because of a severe asthma condition, he could not play football, but he did do an outstanding job as manager of varsity football this year. Springtime finds him rowing. His extra-curricular activities have found him a Chapel Monitor, dorm supervisor, Acolyte, and member of the Yacht Club. Moreover, he has played trumpet in the band, starred in Criss Cross Club productions, and served with distinction on the Honor Committee. Pat, as an exponent of the clean outdoor life, has crossed swords on innumerable occasions with the worldly wise-men of the form. He is headed for Washington and Lee.
ALLERTON DELANO MARSHALL
'45 - '49
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Tony's achievement in being the top scholar in his class his first and second years at S.A.S. has earned him a reputation as one of the smartest boys in the school. The fact that he has been a member of the Rifle Club, Glee Club, Stamp Club, and operator of the movie projector has been partially overshadowed by his brilliant work in School Publication offices since his arrival in the third form year. He has been Business Manager of Publications, Editor of the Cardinal, and is now Editor in Chief of all Publications. With such years of achievement behind him, Tony is bound to have more brilliant years at Princeton and M.I.T.

WESLEY HENRY deCOURSON MARTIN
'44 - '49
PEMBROKE, BERMUDA

Wes came to S.A.S. from the far-off land of Bermuda and is one of the few remaining charter members of his form. Although he found life at St. Andrew's quite different from that in his old English schools in Bermuda, he has done well here, especially in the field of extra-curricular activities. He started off enthusiastically in his second form year as a member of the Model and Rifle Clubs, and since then he has distinguished himself as a member of the band for three years and as drummer in the dance band for two years. Furthermore, he was Chapel supervisor in his fifth form year and this year was honored by appointment to the post of Chapel Monitor. Wes wants to go to the University of Virginia, where he will prepare for the diplomatic service.
JOHN KOLB McIVER, V
'46 - '49
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

During his three years at St. Andrew's Kay has won his numerals on the J.V. football team and has played on the varsity. In the winter he has participated in wrestling and basketball; springtime finds him rowing on the club crew. "Mac" has been a sacristan and Acolyte and a long-time member of the camera club, of which he is secretary-treasurer. He was photographic editor of last year's Criss Cross, and drew for it many wonderful illustrations of school life. Coming from the deep, deep south, he has the distinction of being the only boy who can boast a tan all year long. Kay plans to pursue a pre-medical career at Trinity College.

JAMES MICHAEL McSHERRY
'44 - '49
WASHINGTON, D. C.

In five years at S.A.S., Mike's most colorful and useful contribution to the school have been his red hair and freckles and his ability on the wrestling mat, respectively. He has been a wrestler for four years and a letterman for three. As a reward for his excellent work in the 105 and 115 pound classes in the past two years, he was elected captain of this year's team. Last fall he was left end and chief pepper pot on the J.V. football team. However, Mike has not distinguished himself solely in athletics during his stay. For the past two years he has been a Vestryman and vice-president of his form. This year he has been an exceptionally able Praefect, a staunch member of the Honor Committee, and a real leader of the school. A Noxentowner, he was an Associate Editor of the Yearbook and Sports Editor of the Cardinal last year. He is a member of the Yacht Club and holder of the coveted Malcolm Ford Scholarship, and in past years he has been an Acolyte, Sacristan, band member, coxswain in club crew, and a squash and tennis player. Mike plans to attend Dartmouth.
PURNAL LYNCH McWHORTER, III
'O7 - '49 ODESSA, DEL.

Though much fun is made of Judge's "townie" origin, he is justly proud of the fact that he is the only Sixth Form representative from the immediate vicinity. Since Judge came here last year, he has been a member of the band, and has achieved prominence in that organization beneath the unmistakable bell of the sousaphone. This year he has extended his abilities very successfully to the piccolo and saxophone. One of Judge's most important contributions was made last year as business manager of Publications, for, despite the fact that he was filling an unexpected vacancy, he executed his office with efficiency and dispatch, and earned the admiration of all who worked with him. Judge's grades are envied by not a few, and he is making plans to study chemical engineering at Purdue next fall.

MONTROSE BARNARD MEGARGEE
'O6 - '49 BRYN MAWR, PA.

Barney has always been one of the most popular and well-rounded boys in his form. During his first year here, as a fourth former, he distinguished himself athletically by being the brilliant quarterback and captain of one of the strongest J.V. football teams in school history. He finished the year as a member of the J.V. basketball and baseball teams. The next year he rose to varsity in all three sports and earned his letter as varsity quarterback and qualified for membership in the Noxentowners by gaining his basketball letter. Aside from his athletic prowess, Barney is known as one of the most capable dramatists in the Crier Cross Club and as a fine tenor in the choir. He has worked diligently in everything he has been connected with, and should make a real success of himself at Amherst.
FREDERICK W. MILLER III

'46 - '49

DERMOTT, one of the characters of the form, has been engaged in numerous activities. He played football until his sixth form year and then joined the tennis squad. He has been the school goalie in soccer since his first year here. As a leader of the stage crew for the Criss Cross Club, he has done an admirable job. Derf has been a member of the band and dance band, in which he played on such varied instruments as the sax, oboe, and clarinet. His voice has brought him recognition in both the choir and the glee club, as one of the best basses. He organized KJFM, the school’s first radio station, through which he supplied the form with music specials and remarks that earned him the title, “The Class Joker.” Derf is planning to extend his wit next year at Cornell University.

STEPHEN ELMORE PRICE

'45 - '49

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Although Steve takes part in many other activities, his greatest achievements have been made in the field of sports. His four year football record was crowned this year by his election to the captaincy of the varsity reserves, one of the two undefeated teams this season. He made his most outstanding achievement in his first year at St. Andrew’s, however, when he became the second pitcher to pitch a no hit no run ball game in the history of St. Andrew’s. He is a staunch member of the Criss Cross Club, having taken part in two plays to date, and many of his articles may be found in both the Cardinal and the Yearbook. Steve has been twice a delegate to the Buck Hill Falls Conference, a job which he found very interesting. He plans to take up the study of medicine at William and Mary next fall.
PETER BUCKLE OBBARD
'46 - '49
SEWICKLEY, PA.

Ever since Pete's arrival in '46, he has been extremely active in school life. Elected secretary-treasurer of his class in his fifth form year, he has continued to hold that office during his sixth form year. Moreover, he has served with considerable ability as secretary of the Honor Committee. For three years Pete has been a member of the J.V. football team and has received his numerals twice. In the winter Pete is on the soccer field; when spring rolls around, he is pulling an oar on varsity crew. Besides being last year's Editor of the Criss Cross, Pete has written for the Cardinal, and for two years he has been president of the Criss Cross Club. Furthermore, he is a member of the Vestry, the band, the Library Staff, and the Debating Club, of which he is secretary. Lessons never stump him, for he consistently makes third group. Pete is going to continue his studies at Princeton.

JOHN FLETCHER PERRY II
'44 - '49
ORANGE, TEXAS

Jack is a gregarious member of the class of '49. His cosmopolitan attitude made him class president in his second form. He sojourned to the West Coast for his third form year, but returned in the fourth form to take an interest in several school activities, such as the Stamp Club, Cardinal, Year Book, Acolyte Guild, and Library Squad. In his fifth form year he started playing French horn for the band and in the sixth form became student librarian and a lector in chapel. Jack favors the racket sports, tennis and squash, although he plays football and soccer. He ought to do well at the University of Virginia.
ROBERT E. SMITH
'47 - '49
Baltimore, Md.

Ever since "Smithy's" arrival at St. Andrew's, he has kept our Common Room alive with his continual presence and his boisterous voice. A member of the J.V. football squad and a varsity wrestler, Bob will long be remembered for having scored the only S.A.S. touchdown against a very superior West Nottingham eleven. Never an outstanding student "Smithy" has always managed to keep out of Study Hall and has also managed to bounce into more jams than one could imagine. He plans to continue his education at Dartmouth where we feel he will do quite well.

JOHN THORP STONER
'45 - '49
Sewickley, Pa.

John is a staunch member of the Pittsburgh aggregation which has in recent years (over) run the school, but aside from this, he is a hard working member of the form. This year he kicked off for the varsity football team and obtained his letter to climax two numerals as J.V. center. After football season he was a strong advocate of soccer. He wrestles in the winter and has so far obtained two numerals. Although having previously rowed on club crew, he is playing tennis this spring. John's accomplishments are by no means limited to athletics, as he is a member of the Press Club, Stamp Club, Debating Society, and Year Book committee as well as being a lector in chapel and head of the circulation department of the Cardinal. John is sure to continue his fine record when he joins his brother at Princeton.
In 1947 St. Andrew's received an emmissary from Episcopal Academy in the form of Dick Thompson. Dick turned immediately to Crew on coming to S.A.S. and rowed in the second boat on the Varsity. That year his boat won the Jr. King's Cup. This year Dick is on the undefeated first boat of Varsity Crew which has just won the King's Cup.

In the way of Extra-curricular activities Dick has done a very good job. He is a mainstay of the tenor section of the Choir and one of the Gymnasium supervisors. Also, this year he made the motion pictures of the Varsity football games for the Camera Club.

Next year Dick plans to go to Penn State where he will revolutionize the Agricultural Department.

CONSTANTINE X. TONIAN
'S7-49
TEHRAN, IRAN

Since his arrival Tony has compiled an enviable record in every way at St. Andrew's. He is president of the Stamp and Camera Clubs, has been a fine J.V. tennis and football player, and this year is a member of the wrestling squad. He has also played soccer and served on the library squad. The most memorable thing about Tony is his amazing good nature and his affability. His photographic and artistic talents have proven invaluable to year book editors and dance committees. Tony will be remembered not only by his form, but also by the boys who were lucky enough to have him as a dorm supervisor this year. Tony will certainly be as popular at Haverford as he has been here.
JAMES BALLARD TOTTEN
'46 - '49
FANWOOD, N. J.

Jim has been outstanding in every field during his three years here. He has worked his way up in football from the J.V. to a first string halfback position on the varsity eleven. An outfielder in baseball, he is a prospective letterman this spring. In the winter Jim has demonstrated considerable ability as varsity 145 pound wrestler. Scholastically, Jim has always been near the top. Orator, thespian, singer, and corridor philosopher, he has held down the position of vice-chairman of the Debating Club, has performed difficult roles in Criss Cross Club productions for the past two years, has been a mainstay of the choir and an outstanding contributor to the *Andream*. Jim is Princeton bound.

GEORGE BURNLEY VEST, JR.
'47 - '49
WASHINGTON, D. C.

George is the crusader for efficiency in the class of '49. With his mathematical genius and his trusty "Memindex" pad George can be seen everywhere in the halls of S.A.S. fighting to bring order out of chaos. Out on the soccer field he's the sparkplug captain of the team, and he has played first team guard on the J.V. for both of his football seasons here. In the spring he plays varsity tennis to the tune of two letters. He plays in the band, works in the Science Club, and writes for the Yearbook. As a tenor in the choir, Burnley shines brilliantly; his tenor voice is indispensable. But getting back to the real purpose of the "Memindex": it is to record assignments which George does with enough efficiency to rank him well above average in his class. Next fall George will be attending the University of Virginia.
CLASS HISTORY

The year 1944, our second form year, was one of violence. Besides the pugnacious attitude of our form as a whole, several other factors contributed for this result. One of these was Mike McSherry, the red terror, who did battle with one and all and whose warlike prowess we all came to know and respect. Another and larger factor was our enforced proximity to the third form, living as we did, in the same dorm with them. The condition of the South Dorm on many a Saturday night can testify to the scenes of complete destruction in which we dragged out most of our second form existence. Perhaps the most complete satisfaction of our first year came when the bigger boys held Mr. Hawkins down while Mike paddled him with his own barrel stave. In our elections that year we elected Jack Perry president, and Eddie Wright vice-president.

Back again in the South Dorm for our Third Form year, and again in the company of the Fourth Form, the carnage continued. In this year we gained many new boys—Deck, Gerhardt, Bob Thomson, Marshall, Parrish, Fielding, and Taylor Hays. We lost two of our old boys, Schnitz, who fell by the wayside, and Wright, who gained a year on us. This year Tony Marshall distinguished himself in an academic way, while Mike McSherry did the same in an athletic line. Our officers in this year were Bob Thomson, who was never afterwards to relinquish his office, as president; Wolcott Wood Hubbel as vice-president, and Phil Johnson as secretary-treasurer. To celebrate the end of our Third Form year, we blew a washbasin apart in the South Dorm bathroom and departed for vacation in a blaze of glory and gunpowder.

The Fourth Form year was The Year of the Great Schism. The seeds of this social and political division of the Form lay in our separation of living quarters, between the West Dorm and the Gym. The form election of that year in which Thomson was re-elected, and which saw Megargee elected vice-president and Buckner secretary-treasurer, was a truly exciting event, and as it went into the small hours had more and more the air of a national convention, torn as it was between the "Secret Thirteen" and "The Boys." The votes of the new boys, Megargee, Isaacs, Groves, Miller, Obhard, Warner, and Bob Evans, Whitaker, Holland, Hindle, Lovering, Melvor and Stoner, were the deciding factor. In this year also, athletes began to emerge from the ranks. Buckner and Warner played varsity football; McSherry was a wrestler, and Megargee and Hindle starred in J. V. football. True to our third form record we had another explosion, this time in the Cameron Dorm. It was a little more unfortunate than our last escapade, for some of us suffered both physical punishment from NH I and disciplinary punishment from the authorities.

In our fifth form year we had a strong representation on all varsity sports. Noyes, Cox, Buckner, Warner, and Hindle played varsity football. Buckner and Megargee were on the basketball team, while McSherry and Steve Evans wrestled. In the spring we placed Cox, Warner, Megargee and Totten on varsity baseball: Johnson and Vest on tennis, and our four, of R. H. Thomson, Hindle, Bob Evans, and R. F. Thomson was successful in all regular season races. New boys in that year were Cox, Tonian, Bye, Steve Evans, Pat Keller, McWhorter, Noyes, Bob Smith, R. H. Thomson, G. B. Vest. We lost Lovering, Parrish, Hubbel. The Great Common Room Fire occurred this year, and after lengthy deliberations over the status of participants, non-participants, spectators, contributors, etc., we bucked down to the repairs with a new sense of form unity. Our solidarity was helped also by the fact that we were all now living on the fifth form corridor. We elected R. F. Thomson, McSherry, and Obhard as our form leaders, and under their leadership began to take our proper place around the school, and in such activities as the Criss-Cross Club and Dance Band and Publications.

This year we came back to the school ready to try things, and have so far done a good job of keeping our car in. The job system has functioned well this year under Bob Evans and a group of determined supervisors. Around the school we have led the battle for good manners and better school spirit. The teams, baseball, crew, tennis, football and wrestling have been functioning under sixth form leadership, and in addition we have largely staffed the soccer and squash squads. Our form meetings were a good indication of our spirit, and they, we are sure, will be remembered as among the best times of our last year at S. A. S. The battle has been carried manfully to the administration, but somehow, as the year draws to a close, we remember more defeats than victories. Our conduct record has been, somehow, better than any sixth form we can remember in a long period. Our scholastic efforts have been, if not brilliant, at least consistently above average, and our extra-curricular time has been devoted to really giving the school activities a push. In short, we're pleased with our record of five years past and so we close our history.
CLASS PROPHECY

The enfeebled forces of democracy met their final defeat when in early 1970 the troops of the New Utopians under their visionary leader, James Totten, were routed by the push button warfare planned and executed by the New Order's mathematical genius, Louis deBranges. The execution of the 45th President, Robert F. Thomson, who had held office for five consecutive terms, would surely have followed had he not already disappeared in a fogbank while on a pleasure cruise aboard the Presidential yacht. Historians have long felt that the outcome of the Great Rebellion might well have gone against the insurgents if General Mike McSherry, Commander of the President's Irish Mercenaries, had not also been aboard the ill-fated boat.

No sooner had the Techno-Fascist Dictator, Joseph Frazer, been installed in the White House than the great blood purge of '70 began. First to feel the touch of the axe was fiery Robert Smith, Editor of the Baltimore Sun, whose outspoken editorials had long enraged the new Minister of Civil Restrictions, John High Noyes. Frederick Miller, who headed the newly formed Ministry for the Extermination of Bop, testified in the trial that led to the execution of Communist Boss Ed Fielding that the party line was clearly traceable in Fielding's bass fiddle playing. The distinguished physician, Lawton Hindle, was summarily dispatched for refusing to practice mercy killings upon the citizens of Red Bank, N. J. Another famous doctor, Phillip Johnson, narrowly escaped execution for his irresponsible experimentation in attempting to graft electronics equipment to the skeletal structure of financial wizard, Alleton D. Marshall. William Boone Groves perished in the same flames to which his best selling biography, Uncle Dan, had been consigned by Minister of Propaganda and Argumentation, John Stoner. Freedom of the press had in fact perished, and the rigid restrictions were lifted only to permit the occasional publication of a pamphlet by Taylor Hays, in which the first citizen of Winchester would take to task the penurious policies of Charles Harrison, Director of the Neo-Fascist Office of Price Control.

Some distinguished citizens of the old Republic were, however, allowed to continue in their pre-Rebellion capacities; others even prospered under the new regime. Gerry Cox was not removed from the post of Baseball Commissioner, and Coleman E. Bye was permitted to continue as President of Alcoholics Anonymous (Newark, Delaware, Chapter). Commissioner of Oklahoma Indian Reservations, Wilbur J. Hollemann, was retained despite the protestations of the world-famed missionary bishop, Patterson Keller, who had discovered that Commissioner Hollemann was smuggling to the Indians bottles of fire water cleverly concealed within paper-backed French novels. Another cleric, Wesley, Cardinal Martin, whose conversion to Rome had occasioned so much controversy in the 1950's, was permitted to shepherd his flock in peace. Wealthy industrialist, Barney Megargee, was allowed to live in splendor on Philadelphia's Main Line largely because his heavy financial contributions enabled Finance Minister, George Vest, to institute his cherished State Bank Project. A frantic petition signed by every Dough boy Duchess in the realm kept Jack Perry as Minister to the Court of St. James, while Peter O'Neill was permitted to retain the title of national chairman of the now defunct Progressive Republican party after he had contributed his valuable collection of Dewey buttons to the Smithsonian Institute.

The capricious nature of the dictatorship was evidenced by the fact that Constantin Tonian was retained to instruct the hill tribes of Iran in photography and jitterbugging and Stephen Price was allowed to continue instructing the football squad of New Jersey State Normal in the intricacies of the triple wing system. No successor could be found to unravel the intricacies of the Department of Inland Waterways, to which for twenty years Director Robert Evans had applied what he laughingly called "the principles of the St. Andrew's School job system." Nor could any dictator be so heartless as to disturb the pastoral calm surrounding the office of County Agent of Blackbird Hundred, a post occupied by Purnell Lynch McWhorter. Among those who benefited from the new regime was Stephen Evans, whose ebullient behaviour as director of his famed holiday camp on the shores of Georgian Bay skyrocketed him into the position of the man to be most emulated by all Techno-Fascist youth. Others to whom the New Order proved a windfall were the Floridian artist Kay MacIver, who was commissioned to paint the murals in the Ministry of Education building, and Richard H. Thompson, a gentleman farmer, who obtained the sinecure of Minister of Beagling.
In the fall of '45, nineteen boys found themselves Second Formers living in the East Dorm at St. Andrew's. Although that year we had the worst conduct records in the school, we also had some of the highest marks in the school. Partridge, Irey, and Kemp lead the form with Honor groups. The class officers were Appleby, Irey, and Kemp. The next year, as Third Formers, we were put in the South Dorm (whose climate belied the name). We excelled in athletics and Partridge, Irey, and Hershey, Harned, and Kemp led the form scholastically. Our officers were Appleby, Hershey, and Murray. In our fourth form year we were joined by a great many new members and were the largest form in the school. We lived in the Gym and also the main building, which may have accounted for the fact that we had quite a bit of friction within the form. We elected Mr. Voorhees our form advisor and under his guidance we began the climb towards the authority and respect of the upper forms. This year as Fifth Formers, we have gotten our first taste of corridor life. We elected Murray our president and have set quite a record for ourselves both in conduct and in studies. We put on a successful dance this Spring and are looking forward to taking the leadership of the school next year as Sixth Formers.
The Fourth Form

The class of 1951 started out with fifteen members in the Second Form. Although we perhaps got into more than our share of trouble, this was balanced by the form’s scholastic and athletic ability. We elected Dave Guthrie president, William Whitehead vice-president, and Bob Auerch secretary.

As the Third Form year rolled around, we had suffered the loss of two of our form members, but had acquired many new members. Noel Wright, undefeated wrestler, received the first letter for athletics in our form. He was followed by Bill Whitehead who won his letter in baseball. With our additional members, our scholastic standing was boosted, and John Fiedler led the school with a first group for the year. Matthew McDermott was our very able president.

This year as the Fourth Form, we have grown to thirty-one members. Bob Auerch received his letter in football, and Noel Wright received his second letter in wrestling. We have been led to success in all fields by our president John Halsted and Mr. Hughes, our newly elected form advisor.
The Third Form

The Third Form of the school year, 1948-1949, is composed of twenty-five members. This is an addition of fourteen new boys to eleven of the original class of last year. The officers of the Third Form are as follows: William Johnson, president; "Mac" Hickin, vice-president; James Caleb Boggs, secretary, and William Wrightson, treasurer. The class of 1952 has kept the distinction of having a good conduct record by having all members except two being on the white list. The Third Form has also repeated its good scholastic record by having most of its members in above average groups and a high number in honor groups. In sports the form is doing well. In football, during the fall term, most of its members were on the Senior Eleven team with a few boys being on the Senior and Junior Varsity squad. During the winter term, the form did best, getting three members into varsity wrestling competition. The other members of the form were divided between wrestling, basketball, squash, soccer, and the work squad. In other activities the form is well represented, having several of its members in the Dance Band, Stamp Club, Science Club, and the Camera Club. All in all, the class of 1952 is continuing its good work in all activities of the school and will continue to help the school in many ways.

The Second Form

On September 15th, eighteen second formers, all new boys at the small community of St. Andrew's, made their way to the East Dorm. Quickly we acquainted ourselves with one another and began to form the class of 1953. As the year progressed, and the boys began to learn their way around the school, we had our nineteenth member join us.

The form is ably led by Donn O'Brien, the president; Hugh Bagby, the vice-president, and Charles Pickett, the secretary-treasurer. Although the form is a bit unruly, we all believe we can improve under the guidance of our leaders and become one of the best sixth forms in the school's history.
FOOTBALL 1948

Varsity football, captained by Lawt Hindle, had its poorest season in years. The team, not winning a single game, lost six and tied one. In their first game, the Saints were beaten by Tower Hill, 33-6. The Red’s lone tally came in the second period when a pass from Megargee to Evans clicked for sixty yards and six points.

In the first home game, St. Andrew’s and Baltimore Friends fought to a 6-6 deadlock. Trailing 6-0 going into the last period, the Saints, sparked by Dick Constable running, pushed down to the thirty-yard line. Constable then went 30 yards to score.

Coming up against an undefeated Sanford team, the Reds, although fighting hard, bowed 28-6. The six points were, however, the first points scored against Sanford. The home team’s score came late in the second period when Dick Constable, following Cox’s timely interception, pushed over the goal line.

Home again for father’s weekend, the Big Red, although losing 20-13, played one of their best games, as they almost beat St. Albans. The first score came in the first period, when Evans went 50 yards to tally. Totten then went over for that extra point. The second score came in the second period when a Megargee to Kemp pass went for six points. The Saints could not hold their lead.

Traveling to Hagerstown, Maryland, the Saints, playing under very muddy conditions, were trounced by Saint James 38-7. The only Red marker came in the last period on the last play of the game when Jim Totten raced 50 yards for a T.D. Dick Constable then pushed over the extra point.

In the final game of the season, St. Andrew’s went to Landon, where by staging a last minute drive which went 60 yards in 50 seconds, the Saints almost won. As it was, Landon came out 13-7. Trailing 13-0 in the last period, the Saints, aided by Megargee’s passing went for 7 points when Megargee to Kemp was good for a T.D. and again for the extra point.
This year the basketball team coached by Mr. Fleming and captained by John Hays had a fairly successful season with eight wins and the same number of defeats. The starting lineup through most of the season was Megargee, the only senior, and Kemp, forwards; Hays, center, and Appleby, Lit Constable and Dick Constable (who was not able to play towards the latter part of the season) at guards.

The team opened its season on January 18 with a 40-31 victory over Dover High. For the next game, the S.A.S. team traveled to Washington where Saint Albans downed them 55-31. Sanford handed the Red and White team their second defeat in a very close fought battle 45-48. Lit Constable took over his brother Dick’s position at guard, the latter suffering a badly strained back. St. Andrew’s lost its third in a row on January 27, at the hands of the fast and tricky Salesianum 58-32. The Red and White came back, two days later, however, to beat Baltimore Friends 46-33. The team followed with two more wins, over Smyrna 66-40, and over Mt. Pleasant 65-35. At Baltimore, however, Boy’s Latin managed to pull out on a close one 55-50. Two days later the S.A.S. team went down before Salesianum again 63-35. Tower Hill handed St. Andrew’s its sixth loss of the season in the next game, 33-24.

On February 22 the Saints lost a heartbreaker to Wilmington Friends 38-40. The S.A.S. team won their next four in a row, however, over the Alumni, 55-49, against the King’s College J. V., 58-49, and in a second victory over Smyrna High, 37-25, together with a repeat performance over Dover High to the tune of 57-37. In the last game bad luck that had plagued them several times during the season returned to give Landon the last game 48-49 in the second period of overtime.

With the whole squad returning next year, with the exception of Forward Barney Megargee, prospects look quite bright for 1950.
In the 105 pound class “Chipmunk” Wrightson had a hard season, losing six and tying one. Leonard Shea, filling in the varsity position at 112, finished the season with 1 win, 2 ties and 4 defeats. At 121, Captain Mike McSherry established one of the best records of the team with seven wins and 1 defeat by a hard fighting George School man.

Bob Hershey, next year’s captain turned in a fine record at 128 winning 7 and losing 1. In the 133 pound class, Bob Smith, a new man finished with 2 wins, 3 defeats, and a tie. Jay Stoner, another new man, had a record of 1 win and 2 defeats before he was forced to stop because of injuries. At 145, hard-fighting Jim Totten finished his first year of Varsity experience with a record of 3 defeats, 1 win, and 2 ties. Noel Wright, finishing his second year on the Varsity, had one of the best records, winning 6 and dropping 2. In the 165 bracket Steve Evans another two-year man won 3, lost 2, tied 2. In the heavyweight class Joe Frazer started the season and had a record of two losses. Ed Clattenburg finished out the season and had a record of 5 losses and a win.

Though this year’s record is not at all exceptional, the team has gained a great deal of experience under the coaching of Messrs. Cameron and Baum. The loss of Captain Mike McSherry, three years a letterman, Bob Smith and Jim Totten, both one year lettermen, will have a hard effect on next year’s team, but with a group of likely looking prospects, the team is looking forward to the 1950 season.

Meeting stiff competition in practically every match the inexperienced S.A.S. wrestling team turned in a record of seven losses and one win. The first match of the year, against the Wilmington Y.M.C.A. juniors, was a hard fought contest but the Red and White bowed 20-23. The following week, the S.A.S. team was handed another close defeat 18-17 by Severn School. In the next match against George School, St. Andrew’s suffered its worst defeat, 36-5. Haverford school met St. Andrew’s next and again the Cardinals dropped another close match 20-16. In the first home match of the season a powerful Peddie team downed the Saints 25-15. Staging a slight comealck the following week, the Red and White bounced a weaker Penn Charter team 25-15. Meeting Lawrenceville in the next match, the Big Red lost by considerable margin, 28-13. The last match of the season, against St. Albans, saw the Red and White dropping before a stronger team, 20-8.
The 1948 varsity crew will probably be remembered a long time for its victorious season. Under Mr. Voorhees's coaching for the first time, the crew changed over to racing four-oared shells only. The first two boats began to show promise early in the season and with the moral support of their captain, Craig Alderman, they worked out most of their mistakes after the first few weeks of rowing.

The first race was at S.A.S. early in April and was against Lower Merion and Haverford. After taking a lead at the half mile mark, the first varsity won easily. In the second race, the second boat was defeated by Lower Merion. The following week, both boats went to Philadelphia to race against the same two schools. Again the first boat won, although not as easily, and the second boat won its first victory. The next race was against St. Michael's from New York. Again the S.A.S. boats won without much difficulty. Two weeks later S.A.S. went to Philadelphia for the Stotesbury Regatta. Only the first boat had to race a heat and, being unused to the very swift current of the Schuylkill river, the boat barely qualified by half a length. The next day, however, the second boat, being the first to race, won easily by about seven lengths. The first boat, in its race for the King's Cup, had its strongest opponent in Belleville, from New Jersey. From the start, the race was between Belleville and St. Andrew's with Belleville leading in the first half mile. Then the St. Andreas inched ahead to win by one and half lengths.

After a day or two of rejoicing, the boats settled down to some hard training in preparation for the National Interscholastic races at Philadelphia. On their arrival, the S.A.S. crew found that high water had caved in one bank of the river and left only the last three-quarters of the course safe for racing. This time both boats entered the heats and won with little difficulty. The following day, the second four was racing against a strong St. Francis Xavier boat which took the lead early in the race, and held it until the end. In the last quarter, however, the St. Andrews cut down the lead considerably. The first boat then left the dock determined to make up the loss. Again they found their strong rival Belleville in the race. For the first quarter mile the race was very close, with Belleville slightly in the lead. But S.A.S. moved slowly past Belleville and was able to draw the lead out to a length to win the National Championship and climax an undefeated season.
The St. Andrew's School baseball team had a very successful season in 1948 as they ended with a 6 won 5 lost record. The Saints recorded wins over Tower Hill, West Nottingham, St. James, Wilmington Friends, Landon, and Havre de Grace, while losing to Gilman, Tower Hill, St. Albans, and twice to Sanford. The team had a five game winning streak, which was one of the longest in the history of the school in baseball. The batting crown was won by Sky Smith, sharp fielding third sacker, with a batting average of .333. Sky Smith also led the team in the base-swiping department, stealing twenty bases during the 11 games. Throughout most of the season, the usual starting lineup consisted of “Chauncy” Sumner catcher, “Pit” Foster and Dag Gray pitchers, Capt. Jim Adams, Jack Keller, Billy Whitehead, and Sky Smith infielders, and Jack Warner, Gerry Cox, and Bob Auerch outfielders. The remainder of the varsity squad was composed of Charlie Isaacs and Jim Totten outfielders, and Barney Megargee, relief pitcher. Charles Harrison served the team efficiently as manager.

The prospects for the 1949 team are very slight, although there are four returning lettermen on the squad, Capt. Gerry Cox, Jack Keller, “Pitt” Foster, and Billy Whitehead. Pitchers Barney Megargee and Steve Price have developed quickly, and along with the veteran “Pitt” Foster, should give the Saints a good mound squad. The catching department should provide no worry, as the 1949 team will have two excellent catchers in Bobby Auerch and “Mac” McDermott. J.V. infielders Henry Wilson, Maurice Kemp, and John Halstead should adequately fill any gaps in the varsity infield. Also the J.V. fly hawks, Jim Totten and John Hays may well team up with Gerry Cox to form an excellent outfield. The 1949 baseball team has been under the able guidance of Mr. Cornland Schoonover, former coach of the J.V.’s. The varsity schedule for 1949 includes.

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 12</td>
<td>Wilmington Friends</td>
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<td>May 3</td>
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<td>West Nottingham</td>
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<td>Sidwell Friends</td>
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<td>&quot; 21</td>
<td>St. Albans</td>
<td>S.A.S.</td>
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TENNIS 1948

Under the able coaching of Mr. Hawkins, head coach, and Mac Gillet, a former Andrean net star, the St. Andrew's tennis team finished its season with six wins and three losses. Although the team was seriously hampered by the loss of Captain-elect, and potential number one player, Sky Smith, as well as other top players, it proved itself by its season’s record against some of the strongest prep school competition in the East. At the opening of the season the Red and White had six lettermen from the '47 season but ended the season with only four remaining, Gutherie, Van Mesdag, Johnson, and Clark.

The team opened its season impressively by rolling over the cadets from Valley Forge Military Academy eight to one in a home game. The next week the netters traveled to Baltimore and the Gilman team fell under the St. Andrew’s racquets seven to two. The Andrews kept their winning streak for two more matches, succumbing West Nottingham five to one, and University of Delaware J.V. eight to one, with Gutherie, Van Mesdag, Waters, Johnson and Wright adding points for the victors.

The defeat at the hands of Sidwell Friends, two to seven, broke the St. Andrew’s winning streak and two other Washington teams, St. Albans and Landon kept the Red and White out of the winning column for two more successive weeks, both with scores of eight to one.

A return match with the University of Delaware J.V.’s, again proved victorious for the St. Andrew’s team as they vanquished the Newark team on the Delaware court six to two. The season was ended in the same style as it had begun, with a decisive victory over St. James, six to three with Upton Gutherie, Van Mesdag, Johnson, Vest, and Stokes taking the singles honors.

The graduating class of '48 took with it three of the seven lettermen but with the remaining four and two new additions to the coaching staff, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Maples, St. Andrew’s net team, led by Captain-elect Phil Johnson, has high hopes for the '49 season.
The Varsity Reserve football team of 1948 had a very good season, winning two games in its two starts. The first win was recorded over Church Farm, 13-7. The second team to fall under the flying cleats of the Second Varsity was Havre de Grace. The score of this hard fought tilt was 13-12. In the game against Church Farm, the Varsity Reserve gridders recorded their first tally within three minutes after the opening kick-off. Peter Chase skirted left end for the six points and Jack Keller bucked over for the extra point. Church Farm then proved that they intended to stay in the tilt by scoring a touchdown on their first play. Church Farm converted for the extra point tying the score at 7-7. Not to be outdone, the Second Varsity bounded back and scored another touchdown, with Steve Price carrying the ball over from the one-yard line. Steve Price's try for the extra point failed and the game ended 13-7 in favor of the Saints. In the tilt against Havre de Grace, the Varsity Reserves once again scored shortly after the opening kick-off. Steve Price went over for the tally from the one-yard line. The Havre de Grace team came back and scored two touchdowns in rapid succession. However they were not successful in either of their tries for the extra points. This sudden rally by the Havre de Grace team put the Second Varsity gridders behind in score 12-6. Once again, determined to have an undefeated season the team began to roll. Steve Price again scored from the one-yard line and Ed Clattenburg made the all-important extra point. The game ended with the Second Varsity gridmen on the top half of a 13-12 score. The team, ably coached by Mr. Ralph Chamberlin, provided excellent competition for the Varsity and gave the younger members of the squad much needed experience.

J. V. Football

The unwieldy T formation of the previous J. V.'s was forgotten on the 1948 team, and the single wing with a spinner back was introduced. This deceptive and powerful formation enabled the J. V.'s to turn in quite a good season of two ties, two wins, and a loss.

The first game with Havre de Grace ended in a scoreless tie after a hard-fought battle amid rain and mud. The following game was won easily at Sanford Prep with a score of 20-6. The next game with Archmere also ended in a tie, but with St. Andrew's having the upper hand throughout most of the game.

The game with Tower Hill proved to be an easy one, and the little Red won 32-20. St. Andrew's suffered their only defeat in the last game of the season when a very large West Nottingham eleven downed the J. V.'s 25-7.

Senior Eleven

The season was opened at Port Deposit where the Red team walked off with the bacon to the tune of 19-0. The next two games were with Sanford. The first, at S.A.S., was a close 12-6 contest; the second, a mud battle at Sanford Prep, was a 21-0 contest. To top off a stellar season, the "Little Saints" crushed West Nottingham on the home field by a 40-0 count.

J. V. Basketball

The Junior Varsity's 1949 season proved to be a fine one with a record of 10 wins as opposed to three losses. The three losses inflicted at the hands of Warner, Bayard, and Salesianum, came near the beginning of the season when inexperience and lack of teamwork showed themselves to be dominant. When the team finally started playing as a team, Dover, Smyrna, Wilmington Friends, Hanover, Sanford, and Mount Pleasant fell easy prey to the Junior Varsity courtmen. Scoring honors went to Dick Corbin and Dave Scherer, both forwards. They were assisted at this position by Frank Draper and Jack Fairchild. Peter Pell and David Foster both turned in able performances at center, while David Lindsay and David Gutherie, aided by Henry Wilson and Matthew McDermott, played fine games as guards. Jack Keller, Bill Murphy, Eric Ward, although not always in the starting lineup, did their share when called upon. Even though this was Mr. Ten Broek's first year as basketball coach at St. Andrew's, the team's record certainly speaks for the type of job that he did.
Junior Basketball

Mr. Hughes, coaching his first basketball team here at St. Andrew's, was faced with very dismal prospects at the beginning of the season, but he took his group of inexperienced players and shaped them into a ball club. Although their season was by far not perfect, the Juniors played some good ball and ended the season with a won 1 and lost 3 record. The "Little Red Team" lost to the Warner Juniors twice and to the Bayard Juniors once. However, in their second meeting with the Bayard Juniors, S.A.S. came out the victors in a very well played game. David Jenkins was top scorer for the Red Team, followed by O'Brien and McConnell. Skidmore was elected captain at the end of the season. Mack Hickin was the fifth man on the usual starting lineup. Luke, Boggs, Merritt, Kirby, Giammetti, Bridgewater, Milligan, and Pickett, were able substitutes for the regular team.

Squash

With no returning players from last year's team, Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Maples formed a wholly green team. For a week before the Peddie match, the first six positions were hotly contested. Finally, the ladder stood, Bracken, Irey, Evans, Harrison, DeBranges, and Smith. The match took place on February fifth with Peddie winning four to two. Harrison and Evans won, while Bracken, Irey, DeBranges, and Smith lost.

J. V. Baseball

The 1948 Junior Varsity baseball season opened with very little prospects of a winning team. The material was young, awkward, and inexperienced. Soon, however, a few players, rejected from the varsity, were heartily welcomed by the J. V. coach, and the outlook brightened considerably. Under Mr. Schoonover's very able coaching, fundamentals were learned and practice games were held a few times a week to help the young athletes gain needed experience. The eight game schedule was met with enthusiasm, and with a result the team made a good account of itself in the win and loss column. Two of the games were easily won, one from Middletown and the other from Tower Hill. In the other five games, the team made a good showing of itself, but dropped two to Wilmington Friends, two to Sanford, and one to Tower Hill.

Club Crew

Last spring the Vikings, under the very able coaching of Mr. Baum, swept to an undefeated season over the hapless Achaean. Through a full eight-race intramural schedule, both Viking boats, the eight and the four, defeated their club opponents, with the four also winning two other races from the third varsity four.

Beginning training in the winter term, the prospective oarsmen of both clubs worked out every day on the machines in the gym, under the watchful eyes of the coaches. By the time rowing weather arrived, a great many of the rower's faults of form and coordination had been corrected.

At the first opportunity, the rowers were taken to the crew dock and shown the boat. The first two weeks of actual rowing, during which the membership in the crew was assigned, was devoted to practice and the familiarization of the rowers to the water. Races began the following week, however, and were held each Friday until the end of the term.

J. V. Tennis

Winning two and losing one, the J.V. tennis team completed a very successful season with the able coaching of Mr. Hawkins. The roster of players included Appleby, Clark, Hughes, Irey, Kemp, and Lindsay. Only two of the six, Lindsay and Kemp, went undefeated.

On April 18, the team trounced Gilman on the Johns Hopkins courts 5-1. Stokes, Lindsay, Appleby, and Kemp won in the singles division, and Hughes and Appleby won in the doubles. On May 12, the J.V. team whipped West Nottingham on the S. A.S. courts 8-1. Stokes, Lindsay, Appleby, and Kemp won in the singles, while Stokes and Lindsay, Hughes and Appleby, and Irey and Kemp swept the doubles.

The last game of the season was played at home with Landon. The Juniors lost a close one, 4-5. Appleby and Kemp won in the singles, with Lindsay and Stokes and Hughes and Appleby turning in victories in the doubles.
The Praefects

The praefects, whose job it is to represent the student body and see that things in general are kept running smoothly in the school, have done a commendable job this year. Robert Thomson, Senior Praefect, and Michael McSherry, Peter Oblard, Patterson Keller, and Robert Evans filling the other four places, have taken an active part and contributed much to the running of the school. Bob Evans has done an especially fine job as Job Praefect this year. The efficient and smooth way the job system has been run on the whole has been due to his and the other praefects' commendable efforts.

The Vestry

The Vestry has assumed the burden of supervising and of leading the student body this year. It is headed by Bob Thomson, the chairman, Peter Oblard, the secretary-treasurer, and with Mr. Pell and Mr. MacInnis as Faculty Advisors, they have made a great step forward in our relations with our adopted French school. The omission of two desserts a week, the proceeds of which have been turned into school supplies and other necessary things for the school, has made possible some active work for the aid of the school.

The Vestry, working with money received from the chapel pledges, helped other less fortunate schools, contributed to relief funds, and helped other Christian organizations in many ways, while fulfilling commitments to the Diocese of Delaware and St. Ann’s Parish in Middletown, Del. As usual, the Vestry sponsored the sending of five delegates to the Buck Hill Falls Conference.
After Miss Miller's departure, Mr. Voorhees, who coached the choir before entering the Navy, became choir master once again. Under his able guidance, the choir has made a vast contribution to the religious side of St. Andrew's life. With the aid of many new voices, the choir has lead the school admirably in both Sunday and nightly chapel services. Placing tradition aside, the coral service was presented by the choir the Sunday before leaving for the Christmas vacation instead of the night before the school left, so that everybody might enjoy the service. Another change that was made this year was that the flag bearers for the Sunday service are not members of the choir but the officers of the Fifth Form. The choir will lose a good many of its mainstays, Evans S. the crucifer, Totten, Vest, Hindle, McWhorter, Megargee, Miller, and Martin will all graduate.

Acolyte and Altar Guilds

The Acolytes and Sacristans, both voluntary groups, have functioned well under the direction of the Headmaster's and Mr. Hawkin's supervision. The chapel duties are divided equally between the two groups with each member serving for a week each term. The Woman's Auxiliary, which furnishes the Altar with flowers, has also done a very commendable job.
The *Cardinal* was published four times this year, twice in the fall term and once each at the end of the spring and winter terms. Mr. Cameron was the *Cardinal's* head, David Harned, Editor-in-Chief, and Maurice Kemp, Sport's Editor.

The Year Book was again the project of the Fifth Form, which started working early in the fall term. David Harned was named as Editor-in-Chief, Wells Foster became Art Editor, Bill Murray, Business Manager, Maurice Kemp, Associate Editor, and Grant Irey, Secretary.

The entire publications staff did an excellent job of getting their articles in on time and deserves much credit for the success of the publications this year.

**Fall Term.** David Harned was named as Editor in Chief, Wells Foster became Art Editor, Bill Murray, Business Manager, Maurice Kemp, Associate Editor, and Grant Irey, secretary.

With the return of many of last year's able musicians and the introduction of many new ones, the band this year provided the school with excellent music. It added greatly to the spirit of the football games and the rallies and produced some very fine music for the football banquet.

This year's dance band should also be commended for a very capable performance during the intermissions of the play and at Thursday night suppers. Congratulations to Mr. Barron for his excellent handling of the music and the musicians this year.
The Camera Club

Under the guidance of Mr. Amos and Constantine Tonian, this year's Camera Club has made more progress than it has for numerous years. Among many other accessories, the club has purchased a new enlarger and print dryer. "Tony and Company" made many very helpful changes in the darkroom.

Representatives of the club are present at practically all athletic engagements and other noteworthy events. Many of their pictures are in this yearbook.

The club officers are Tonian, President, Hershey, Vice-President, and McIver, Secretary-Treasurer.

Library Staff

This year has been a very good one for the Library. The Librarian, Mr. Campbell, has continued to mark the library with constant improvements. Jack Perry, the Student Librarian, has carried on the good work of his predecessor, William Zuill. Jim Zuill has done good work as Circulation Manager, and Phillip Johnson has been active in the Reserve Library.

This year has been one of the Library's best from the disciplinary standpoint under the efficient command of the supervisory staff. Credit is especially due to Louis deBranges, Peter Obbard, Bill Groves, Judge McWhorter, Coleman Bye, Jack Noyes, John McIver, and Constantine Tonian.

The Library Staff fund has again been used this year to buy some much needed sound equipment. This year an F.M. tuner, for use in the auditorium and elsewhere, was purchased. The Library Staff fund is composed of overdue book fines.

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The Criss Cross Club

The Criss Cross Club, under the direction of Mr. Hillier and Mr. Hughes, put on "We Riley's," an original play by Holly White of the class of '35, during the winter dance weekend. This year's production, in contrast to last year's, was presented almost perfectly, receiving praise from all quarters. The leading roles were shared by Maurice Kemp, Jere Norman, and Peter Chace, although Dave Harned in his flamboyant portrayal of a female almost stopped the show on several occasions. These previously mentioned actors were supported by an excellent cast consisting of Peter Obbard, the Criss Cross Club's President, Murdoch Davis, James Totten, Barney Megargee, Steve Price, David Scherer, Arthur Partridge, and Jack Noyes.

Greatest credit is due to Mr. Hillier and Mr. Hughes for their excellent directing and unceasing efforts to make the production a success. Great credit also goes to Fred Miller, Barry Register and Bill Murray for their fine work on the setting and sound effects, and to Wells Foster, the artist who so ably portrayed Main St., Kutzville, U.S.A.

The Noxentowners

This year the Noxentowners, under the capable advising of Mr. MacInnes, consists of twelve members. Steve Evans, a four letter man, is the '49 president. Requirements for admission are a captaincy in a varsity sport or two varsity letters. Little is heard of the Noxentowners as a group for their activities differ widely, yet it is this old organization that sparks Big Red teams to their triumphs.
With Bob Evans as Commodore and Pat Keller as Secretary-Treasurer, the Yacht Club is looking forward to another successful year. It is expected that a new boat will be bought in the spring and the membership will be tripled.

Last year the Yacht Club Representatives tied for fourth place in the I.Y.R.A. at Annapolis; however, this year a more experienced crew will attempt to bring the championship to St. Andrew's.

The Press Club is a new activity at S.A.S. which was started at the beginning of the 1949 school year. It was instituted for the purpose of publicizing the school and during the past year it has succeeded greatly in attaining this goal under the able direction of Mr. Cortland Schoonover. Mr. Schoonover in the past has done the reporting of the school by himself. In the fall football was covered for the Associated Press. The Press Club covers all events concerning the school to the newspapers and radio stations in the vicinity.
The Science Club

The Science Club, in its second year, was greatly expanded by the work of Mr. Amos and Mr. Hagerty. The Club was divided into the Natural Science Club, a biology section under the direction of Mr. Amos, and the Science Club, supervised by Mr. Hagerty, for those interested in Physics and Chemistry projects. The object of each of these sections is to get boys interested in some section of science and take up a project in some field. Thus far, a few of the projects started are fruit fly mating, fossil study, protoza culturing, and various chemical experiments.

This year's officers for the composite club have been Bob Evans, President, and Hall Downes, Secretary-Treasurer. The club that they have guided this year has firmly established itself as a permanent S.A.S. organization.

With Tonian as president, and Mr. Schmolze as the faculty advisor, the Stamp Club is on its way to success. The Stamp Club now, as in the past, attempts to hold a large auction to sell blocks, sets, used and unused stamps. The school, on its side, is also interested in the club, and often Mr. MacInnes donates miscellaneous stamps to the club. Other officers are Trimper and Hershey.
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