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This yearbook is dedicated to Austin A. Ginn, whose fairness has won him the respect of every boy in the school. An athlete in his own right, Ginn is now the manager of the orderly, well run gym store. His ability has made him an indispensible part of St. Andrew's School. 
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CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1945, a Second Form arrived at St. Andrew's School which was destined to become, plus or minus a few member's, the class of 1950. As a form, we were not particularly prepossessing, but we certainly had some rather outstanding individuals. The Second Form had the largest and smallest boys in the school: Cleve Saunders tipped the scales at 267 lbs., and the scales tipped "Mouse" White at 62 lbs. We had one of the school's only 1st groupers in the person of Arthur Partridge and, even at that early date, we were beginning to show athletic potentialities. The most permanent record left by the form was, however, that which we engraved on the East Dorm itself. One can still see on the ceiling the resultant of Lyt duPont, a match and a quart of lighter fluid. We ran the usual gauntlet of secret societies (generally inspired by Ganday Sturgis) and slingshot wars. In the spring, of course, there were the trips up the lake in the school boats and the inevitable sea battles which took place on those excursions. We elected Appleby, Kemp and Irey our form officers that year and under their leadership, we managed to become Third Formers at the end of the year.

Our Third Form year was spent in much the same way. This time, however, the scene of our deprivations was the South Dorm and we were strengthened by the advent of 12 new members while losing only Lyt duPont. Scholastically, we had the same boys leading the class and athletically we continued much the same. As in the previous year, we had certain members who persisted in setting new records for the number of conduct demerits received. Considering the number of school rules broken, however, it is a wonder that more people weren't members of the Saturday Afternoon Club. We elected Appleby, Hershey, and Murray our officers and Hershey led the form in studies.

During the Fourth Form year we were housed in two different buildings, the old boys in the gym, and the new boys (16 in all) in the main building. This caused a serious split in the form which has taken two years' effort to mend. As countless Fourth Forms before, we elected a faculty advisor, and it is largely due to the influence of Mr. Voorhees, whom we selected, that the form came through the year relatively intact. In the winter term of that year we reaped the reward of the ungodly, not only was one of our members caught smoking three times in one week but the authorities discovered that certain boys had been involved in rule violations of a more serious nature. The resulting investigation revealed the fact that the same individuals had also been making illegal use of the school's transportation facilities. The af-
fair was not limited to our form, but we had the misfortune of having some of the ring-leaders. We finished minus two members, a greatly chastened form. We elected Murray, Appleby, Partridge and Clark as our form officers. John Hays, a new boy that year, was elected captain of the basketball team. Partridge led the form in studies.

In the fall of '48, we gained four new members, one of whom, Mike Loening, we elected a form officer. We distinguished ourselves athletically, having a sterling J. V. football team and being well represented on the varsity. Kemp, Hays, the Constable twins, and Appleby played varsity basketball and Keller, Kemp, and Hays played varsity baseball. The J. V. crew, consisting of Price, Partridge, Bracken, and Davis won five and lost one race. Besides Loening, our form officers were Murray and Redden. Partridge again led the form in studies, and we climaxed the spring term with a very successful dance.

This year we have taken over the leadership of the school and under the watchful eyes of the praefects, Murray (Senior Praefect), Bathurst, Hershey, Loening, and Redden, we have done a creditable job. We have slaved over our books in an attempt to make the various colleges realize how much they need us and have, at this late date, resigned ourselves to the ordeal of waiting for answers. We are heavily represented on all the sports and are making a successful season out of most of them. There are but few clouds in the skies: one of them being our inability to keep the common room clean, with the result that that room is often locked. In writing "Graduation" on the last page of another class history, the Class of 1950 would like to thank the school for its excellent cooperation in all things this year and we would like especially to thank the faculty who have stood us (Heaven knows only how) for the past five years, wish the school luck, and may it receive as many good "breaks" as it gave us.
When in the fourth form year, we gained the invaluable services of Mr. Voorhees as the form advisor to the class of '50, we had no realization how extremely fortunate we were. As usual, our form ran into some trouble that year, but with Mr. Voorhees' patience and guidance, we emerged without much loss and with a good lesson.

In our fifth form year, we achieved some of the form unity that we had lost during the last year. Because of Mr. Voorhees' persistence, many of us entered extra-curricular activities and made quite a record in Publications. A new dance system was established by the school, and it was largely due to Mr. Voorhees' leadership that we were able to give one of the most successful dances in the school's history and yet to set a new record low in costs.

This year with Mr. Voorhees' help, our form has taken over the leadership of the school. It was Mr. Voorhees who transferred the job system from the faculty to the Sixth Form, but it was also Mr. Voorhees who has trained and guided the Sixth Form in the operation of the job system. Also, when the alarm clocks were ringing at the unheard of hour of five thirty on the Sixth Form corridor, Mr. Voorhees carried the fight to shorten homework assignments successfully to the faculty. Besides recognizing the services Mr. Voorhees rendered us in his official position, every Sixth Former will remember the birthday parties that the Voorheeses gave each of us. Therefore it is with deep gratitude that Six Form says, "Thanks, Mr. Voorhees, for everything."
When Bill was elected Secretary-Treasurer of his form in his third year, he showed prospects of becoming a very good organizer and leader. This year, Bill has lived up to his expectations and has turned out to be one of the best Senior Praefects St. Andrew's ever had. In addition to doing a superb job as Senior Praefect, Bill has done splendid work as President of the Vestry and Chairman of the Honor Committee, and he has done much toward improving the student body's knowledge of the latter organization. Furthermore, Bill has done what few Senior Praefects can do successfully. He has combined authority with careful leniency. Despite the fact that Bill has held all these jobs, he has still managed to maintain Fourth Groups. Bill has also fared well in athletics. Last year he was a good tackle on a strong J. V. football team and, in addition, was on the Varsity Tennis Squad. This year Bill has a chance of nailing down his Varsity letter in Tennis. Bill has also been one of the main cogs on the Publications Staff as Business Manager for the past two years, and has also served as an acolyte, been a member of the Criss Cross Club for three years, and been on the Library Staff for five years. Upon graduation, he plans to attend Trinity College.
ROBERT STEELE APPLFY

13 The Strand
New Castle, Delaware

Bob, one of the charter members of the class, will always be remembered by his schoolmates for his constant good humor. He was a good student throughout his five years, attaining honors numerous times. In his last year he was honored by being elected to the Noxentowners because of his outstanding work in varsity tennis and basketball, the latter of which he was co-captain. Bob has also played on the J. V. and Varsity football squads and the J. V. Baseball team. He worked diligently in his Fifth Form year on the Publications staff and has been an Acolyte since the Second Form. From the way in which he has combined his scholastic abilities with his athletic prowess it is doubtless that Bob will have little trouble in extending his success to Cornell.

WILLIAM DEFORD BATHURST

Comptroller Hdqtrs., Fort Jay
Governors Island, New York, N. Y.

Bill has been known, ever since his arrival in the Second Form, as one of the most responsible and conscientious members of his form. This year as Praefect, Commodore of the Yacht Club, member of the Honor and Discipline committees, head of a dance committee, and a Gym supervisor, Bill has become one of the outstanding members of the school. Not letting responsibility take up all his time, however, he became fullback of the Varsity football team this year, and managed the baseball team through two seasons. Loyal to his position as an Army brat, Bill will enter the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, in July 1950. Judging by his record at St. Andrew's Bill will make an excellent Army officer.
STUART JOHNSON BRACKEN

363 Thornbrook Avenue
Rosemont, Pa.

"Stu" came here in the Fall of 1948. Although he was on the football squad in his first term, he did not hit his real athletic stride until the Winter Term when he became number one man on the squash ladder. In fact later that term he won the Barnes Squash Trophy. Then, in the Spring he was on the second boat of Varsity Crew. An old rowing man, "Stu," in his number three position, added much to the crew’s successful season. Well known for his trip to Louisiana and New Orleans last summer, Stu has kept many a common room session alive with his stories of Basin Street and Louisiana women. This year, he is again on the squash and crew teams. A consistent fourth grouper, "Stu" should do well at Washington and Lee next year.

WALTER CARROLL BROOKE, JR.

25 Church St.
Staunton, Va.

Walter, one of the few remaining charter members of the class of '50, has had a very active school career. Although he has not excelled in athletics, he has a J. V. wrestling numeral and a J. V. football numeral in his scrapbook. Besides athletics, Walter has been a consistent fourth grouper and has made a place for himself in many extra-curricular activities. Walter is the school’s leading astronomer and most of his spare time is devoted to this. What little time he has left is spent writing articles for the Press Club and playing "snudge" in the common room. After leaving St. Andrew’s, Walter plans to carry on his numerous interests at Amherst.
Since his arrival at St. Andrew's School in 1948, Cholmeley has been known to the underformer for his disciplinary tactics, which he brought from Episcopal Academy. Although not an outstanding athlete, he was a stalwart backfield man on the undefeated Varsity Reserves in 1948. Cholmeley wrestled in his first Winter and played tennis in the Spring. In extra-curricular activities Cholmeley has done well as a member of the Rifle Club and Riding Club. Moreover, he has been useful to the publications staff as circulation manager to the Cardinal. Improving greatly in his studies Cholmeley is at times in the top ten in his class, and has earned regular fourth groups. Planning to attend the University of Virginia next year, Cholmeley will surely display his talents.

Mort entered St. Andrew's in his third form year and since then has added much to the athletic and extra-curricular life of the school. In his first year here he played Varsity Tennis and won his letter. This year he is captain of the team and holds down the number one position. Mort's athletic ability is not limited to the tennis courts as he has played on the Varsity Basketball team for the past two years. As for extra-curricular activities, Mort is a member of the Noxentowners, Secretary-Treasurer of the Yacht Club, and is on the athletic committee of the school. Whether it be Princeton or Washington and Lee that Mort chooses, he should do well at either, and be well liked, just as he has been at St. Andrew's for the past four years.
HENRY LYTTLETON CONSTABLE, JR.

'47 - '50

Elkton, Md.

Upon his arrival at St. Andrew's in his fourth form year, Lyt immediately showed his outstanding athletic ability by taking over the left end position on the Varsity football team. During the winter season he made the varsity basketball squad and took up tennis and track in the spring. In his Fifth Form year, he again took varsity football honors and got his varsity award in basketball. Although he was Captain of football in his Sixth Form year, Lyt was unable to play because of a back injury. Holding the office of Vice-president and Secretary-Treasurer of the Fifth Form and being an active member of the Noxentowners, the Press Club, and the Athletic Council have made Lyt an outstanding member of the school. Lyt's marks are usually above average, and he has taken consistent honors in languages. Lyt ought to make Princeton in the fall.

MURDOCH DAVIS

'45 - '50

339 North Franklin St.
West Chester, Pa.

A charter member of his form, Murt has divided his talents equally among scholastic, athletic, and extracurricular fields. An average grouper with a phenomenal knack for expressing himself, he turns out superior work when he wishes. His chief interest lies in the field of mathematics. As a varsity footballer "Mudlock" held the slot at left guard through most of the last season. However, his greatest athletic achievement has been in crew. Undoubtedly one of the finest oarsmen in the last two years, he has won two letters as stroke of the second and first varsity fours. As a member of the choir in his early years here, and a reporter for the Cardinal in the last few, he has shown excellent capability. However, his extracurricular activities culminate in his performances as an actor. Having played four roles in Criss-Cross productions and served as property manager for three years, he has been in the Criss-Cross Club longer than anyone else in school. Murt should be a success at Amherst, where he plans to take up engineering.
HARKNESS GREGORY DeVOE

'47 - '50

57 Reckless Place
Red Bank, N. J.

Since Hardy's arrival in '47 he has taken part in athletics and many activities. In his fifth form year, he won his varsity letter in Tennis. Pre-season statistics indicate that he will play in one of the first six positions this year also. During his three years here, Hardy has also played J. V. basketball and football. In extra curricular activities, Hardy has also been very active. An inveterate choirester, his smiling face has always been a fixture in the choir; the Acolytes's Guild and Press Club have also benefited by his inestimable services. He plans to continue his studies at Rutgers. His ready wit and good humor will, doubtless, serve him in as good stead there as they have here.

JOHN DORMAN FAIRCHILD

'47 - '50

16 Hurst Road, Deerhurst
Wilmington, Del.

Jack arrived at St. Andrew's in his Fourth Form year. An outstanding member of the track team, "Smoky" also showed his ability in football and basketball. He was on the Junior Varsity Football team in his Sixth Form year and on the Junior Varsity basketball team in his Fifth Form year. Although he has never acquired honor marks, Jack usually worked diligently at his studies. He was an active member of the Yacht Club and one of the organizers of the Art Club where he has shown remarkable ability. Jack plans to study law at the University of Virginia next year.
OTIS WELLS FOSTER
'45 - '50
Greenville
Wilmington, Del.

In the fall of 1945, Wells entered St. Andrew’s as one of the charter members of the class of 1950. During his first two years here Wells was more occupied with thoughts of being the “world’s best cox” than with any academic thoughts. As the Fifth Form year progressed, Wells demonstrated his artistic abilities by creating scenery for the Criss Cross play and by his decorative ideas for the String Dance. It was in the spring of his Fifth Form year that Wells became an aristocrat of the crew game, a single scull oarsman. This fall, Wells was too light for varsity football and consequently he played on the Junior Varsity team for which he served as a very capable captain. When Wells leaves St. Andrew’s in search of further knowledge, the school will miss a character who was always friendly and ready to offer a laugh to anyone who would give him an audience.

DAVID BAILY HARNED
'46 - '51
128 N. Main St.
Allentown, Pa.

Dave has been most active in the fields of Publications and Dramatics. In the former, he was Editor of the Cardinal in his fifth and sixth form years, Editor of the Criss Cross in his fifth form year, and Associate Editor of the Andrean—a feat never previously accomplished. He has been in the Criss Cross Club for three years, and has held the feminine lead twice. This year, as Penny Sycamore in “You Can’t Take It With You,” he added a bad case of laryngitis to the rest of that wacky family’s misfortunes. In addition, Dave has been a scholar of some note. He achieved a high third group in his third form year, and has remained either in honors groups or just below. Included in Dave’s other activities have been six and eleven men football, four years on the tennis squad, the Riding Club, the Press Club, the Debating Society, a two-year sojourn on the squash “A” ladder, and a position as chapel praefect. After spending this summer in England with the Winant Volunteers, Dave will head for either Yale or Columbia.
JOHN NEWTON HAYS

'47 - '50

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Lexington, Ky.

"Hayso' entered the 1950 in his fourth form year and immediately began a very successful sojourn at S. A. S. He became a letter-man in basketball and for the next two years was elected Captain of the team. This year John has led the team to the first I. A. C. Championship in five years. Now a three letter man, he holds varsity awards in basketball and football as well as in baseball and for this work is a member of the Noxentowners. "Hayso" has also been active in the Band, the Riding Club, the Choir, and the Athletic committee. Academically, John is a constant third grouper, always standing high in his class. John hopes to go to Yale, and we hope he will be as much a credit there as he has been at St. Andrew's.

ROBERT L. HERSHEY, JR.

'46 - '50

Clifton Mills, R. D. 2
Kennett Square, Pa.

Bob arrived here in '46 as a third former, and since then he has built up an outstanding record of achievements. He has been an able class officer for a number of years, and this year has served the school as a praefect and a member of the Vestry. Athletically, Bob has done an outstanding job in wrestling, winning three varsity letters and becoming captain this year. As a finale to his wrestling career, he has earned a seven-win-one-loss record this year. This fall the school saw Bob backing up the line in football to gain his fourth varsity letter. In reward for his athletic services, Bob was elected into the Noxentowners. Moreover, Bob will be remembered for his excellent supervision of the South Dorm. Scholastically, he has always been an honor student and once led his class for the year. With such athletic and scholastic records behind him, Bob will have little trouble at Williams.
ALBERT THROSSELL HICKIN, JR.

'R. F. D. 1
Staunton, Va.

Zeke came to S. A. S. in '45 as a charter member of his class and has been a success ever since. Always accumulating a good record in studies, he has, this year, maintained an almost unbelievable fourth group average while taking five majors. Zeke has never had much time for extracurricular activities; nevertheless, he has been able to join the choir, in which he has shown excellent ability. In athletics, Zeke has left a remarkable record for one of his size. While unable this winter to wrestle varsity because of a badly injured ankle, he has nevertheless, done admirably in other sports. He has received numerals in football because of his excellent quarterbacking, and in track he has become one of the school's finest milers; and for several spring's he has been a good cox on club crew. At Washington and Lee, where he plans to go to college, and in later life Zeke can't help being a success.

JOHN DUNHAM HUKILL

'R. F. D. 1
Staunton, Va.

John has always been one of the most popular and well rounded boys in his form. During his first year here as a fifth former, “Huck” starred on the second varsity football team. He completed the year as a member of the varsity basketball and crew squad. This year “Huck” rose to a varsity position in football, winning his letter as a guard. He also maintained his position on the varsity basketball squad, and this spring John again proved an outstanding crew man. Aside from his athletic prowess, John is known as one of the most capable of the Press Club members. Throughout his Sixth Form year “Huck” was in charge of job supply. John has worked very diligently in everything he has been connected with, and he should make a real success of himself at Delaware.
I. GRANT IREY, JR.

'45 - 50

Kinchurdie Farms
Douglasville, Pa.

Grant’s career at St. Andrew's has been dominated by his good marks. He has usually ended up a year with a second group, and he often leads the form. Besides this there is no subject that he has taken that he has done badly in; his group is therefore a true representation of his ability. His talents are, however, not limited to his studies. He is one of the school's major squash aces, and is on the J. V. tennis team. For two years he has worked extremely hard as secretary of publications, typing most of the articles for the Yearbook and Cardinal. He has worked well in the registrars office for three years. He has also been an active member of the Debating Society. Finally, he is a major common social light and an ace card player. He should do well at Princeton next year.

CLARENCE HIGGINS KELLER

'47 - '50

86 W. Broad St.
Princess Anne, Md.

“Diamond Jack” arrived at S. A. S. in his fourth form year and immediately proved the theory that all “Eastern Shoremen” can play a mighty fine game of Baseball. He made the varsity team as a second baseman his first year here and he has held down that position ever since. In recognition of his fine playing, Jack was elected Co-Captain of the team. During the “off seasons,” Jack has been kept busy with J. V. and Varsity Reserve Reserve football, in the fall, and J. V. basketball in the winter. Jack has no means limited his time solely to athletics; he is a member of the Press Club, Noxentowners, Athletic Committee, Acyloytes, and Science Club. He is also a job supervisor and Chapel Monitor. Last year Jack was Sports Editor of the “Criss Cross.” Ever since he has been at S. A. S. Jack has been a good student and undoubtedly he will be successful at the University of North Carolina.
MAURICE KEMP, JR.
'45 - '50
Hopewell, N. J.

Maurice has been an outstanding member of his class since the second for myear. He is not only consistently in honor groups, but has also been an Acolyte this year, and sports editor for two of his five years with the school publications. Maurice is one of the better known members of the Criss Cross Club and held the lead in “Arsenic and Old Lace” and “We Rileys.” Moreover, Maurice distinguished himself as an outstanding athlete, and since his fifth form year has received his letters in football, baseball, and basketball. For these achievements he was elected into the Noxentowners. Now as their president he leads them with his usual efficiency. Everyone is sure he will do equally as well at Princeton next year.

RICHARD RUSSELL CLAY LEONARD, JR.
'46 - '50
Lan Lea Gardins
York Road nr. Bellona Ave.
Towson, Md.

Dick came to S. A. S. in February of 1946, and right from the beginning he started to make a name for himself in crew. Being of slight build, he became a coxswain and climaxed his career in 1948 when he coxed the S. A. S. four to a National Championship. This year he was further honored by being elected captain of the crew. Not all of his time is spent with crew, however, for during previous years he has been a Sacristan, on the library staff, a member of the Stamp Club and a Noxentowner. He is consistant worker and expects to go to Columbia University.
MICHAEL TRUESDALE LOENING
'48 - '50
Marshallton, Del.

Although Mike did not come to St. Andrew's until his Fifth Form year, he immediately entered into school life and participated in many activities; among these are the Riding Club, which he organized, the Choir, the Band and the Criss Cross Club. His interest in the school gained him the vice-presidency of the senior class and the position of Praefect. This year Mike won his varsity letter in football by hard work and good sportsmanship. Scholastically Mike does quite well, and he owes his success to very hard work. Mike plans to attend Cornell to study Agriculture.

EDWIN GRANT MASLAND
'47 - '50
107 Raleigh Road
Towson 4, Md.

Since his arrival at St. Andrew's School in his Fourth Form year, "Muz" has been one of the main centers of attraction in his Form by always being willing to upset the school system. His marks, although certainly not spectacular have been at least average. Athletically, he has been on the varsity football squad for one year and the club crews for two. Also, last year he won the coveted work squad ax. In extra-curricular activities, Grant has done a very fine job as a member of the Riding Club. In fact, this last year, he has spent most of his extra time at the barn helping in the work of the stables.

Next year, Grant is planning to enter Washington College where he will major in business training, and we know that a successful future lies ahead of him.
JERE PACKWOOD NORMAN

'45 - '50

2 East 90th Street
New York, N. Y.

Jere, a charter member of his form, has always been one of the most genial boys in the school. He has been an honor grouper many times during his five years at S. A. S. along with his many extra-curricular activities. He played guard on the J. V. football team for two years, J. V. basketball for two years and baseball and tennis. This year he has proved to be a very efficient manager of the Varsity football and basketball teams. Since his Third Form year Jere has been an active member of the Criss Cross Club, appearing in the productions, "Room Service," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "We Rileys," and "You Can't Take It With You." This year he was elected president of the Criss Cross Club. Jere is also a member of the Rifle Club, Acrolyte's Guild, and the library staff. He plans to attend Brown.

ARTHUR LYNDS PARTRIDGE, JR.

'45 - '50

2911 Olive Ave. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

"Quail" has represented our nation's capital at S. A. S. for five long years. His trumpet has been heard for many years in the band and he won the Bishop's Band Prize in '48 and '49. "Quail" has played varsity football for his last two years, winning his letter last fall. In the winter he was one of the "hale and hearty" soccer players. Moreover, for the past two years he has earned his letter rowing bow on the varsity crews. Art has also been the most noteworthy scholar in his form. His classmates confess with envy, "I'll never be as smart as 'Quail.'" With such an excellent record behind him, he will surely finish his schooling well at Cornell.
WILLIAM BREWSTER PRICE

'Brew' holds, without dispute, the crown of "Class Wit." His three years of antics imitations, and bad puns have kept the school and faculty in hystericis. Wit alone, however, has not made him the outstanding personality that he is. Since his coming to S. A. S. he has been consistently in high groups. He is an excellent oarsman, having gotten two varsity letters as bow man of the varsity four. He has been on the varsity football team for two years and this year got his letter at guard. "Brew's" accomplishments in the band have also been outstanding. He has spent three years as the top pianist for both band and dance orchestra. A few of his other activities have been the Criss-Cross Club, the Noxentowners, and supervisor of the school store. With his amazing mechanical abilities, he is certain to make out well at M.I.T.

JOHN FOSTER PUCCINELLI

'46 - '50

298 Audubon Rd.
Englewood, N. J.

Ever since coming to St. Andrew's four years ago, "Pooch," as he is affectionately known to his classmates, has been the butt of much kidding because of his great love for all sorts of dogs. However, John has become one of the best liked members of his form and a perennial figure in the common room card games. Certainly a top ranker at cards, John has consistently managed to keep his scholastic marks above average and his disciplinary marks few and far between. In the extra-curricular field, "Pooch," has been an invaluable member of the Cardinal circulation and reporting staffs, a charter member of the Debating Society, a yearbook contributor, and a member of the Library Club. In the athletic line, "Pooch" has been a three year veteran of the Senior 11 and Junior Varsity football teams, a three-winter wrestler, a member of the tennis and track squads, and a member of the Varsity baseball team. Certainly, he will be as emminently successful at Brown as he has been at St. Andrew's.
ROGER DUFFEY REDDEN

'D47 - '50

Denton, Md.

"Big R," in his three years at S. A. S., has become a very popular and influential member of his form. He was elected class treasurer in his fifth form year and secretary and Praefect in his sixth form year. He also holds the office of secretary of the honor committee and vestry. In extra-curricular activities "Big R" has likewise been outstanding. He is president of the Camera Club and editor of the Andrean. Roger is a charter member and founder of the recently formed Press Club, as well. His other activities include the Rifle Club, the Yacht Club, the Criss Cross Club. Despite his light weight, Roger has fought his way to captaincy of the soccer team. Moreover he has earned his numerals on the J. V. football team as center, and has rowed with great determination in a single. Roger has always been a good scholar since his arrival and attained an unapproachable first group during his fourth form year. It is not hard to guess that Roger will do well at Yale.

THOMAS MURRAY STOKES, JR.

'47 - '50

Route 2, Charles Town
Jefferson County, W. Va.

Although a Navy Junior, Tom plans to enter the United States Military Academy next fall. His many friends are sure that he will make an excellent cadet. Scholastically, his major interests are science and mathematics; moreover, he has always been in the top third of his class at the end of the year. Athletically, Tom is a three letter man. He has earned his letter in football, wrestling, and tennis. Tom has also done well in extra-curricular activities. This year he was elected Vice-Commodore of the school Yacht Club and is a member of the Noxontowners. In the job system Tom has led a regime of efficiency as supervisor in the gymnasium.
RICHARD HARTE THOMPSON
'47 - '50
Devon, Pa.

R. H., the school's only post grad, entered the fifth form in September, 1947. "OOF" was a member of the Varsity Reserve football team in '47 and was manager of the team in '48 and '49. However, it is in Crew that R. H. has shown his bulging biceps. He earned his berth on the second varsity boat his first year, and then, in 1949, R. H. rowed in the three position in the first boat, which broke the St. Andrew's record time for four oared shells. R. H.'s leadership abilities have been useful, as he has been a supervisor of the gym and east dormitories, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Camera Club, and a member of the dance committees. Recently R. H. began his climb to stardom in a brief, though, significant part, in "You Can't Take It With You." Next year, R. H. may be found at the University of Delaware, taking an agricultural course.

JOHN RICE WARD
'48 - '50
1035 Clayton Street
Wilmington, Del.

John came to S. A. S. in his fifth form year, and although an average student, he distinguished himself in the field of science. His scholastic accomplishments consisted of taking sixth math while only a fifth former and acquiring steady 90's in Physics a year later.

In his senior year he took over the responsibilities of managing the Varsity football team and received a manager's award for his work. At the same time he was a hard working member of the Science and Yacht Clubs, contributing much of his time to the latter's rehabilitation. Next year he plans to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
HENRY V. P. WILSON, III
'46 - '50
E. Loockerman St. and Park Dr.
Dover, Delaware

"Henri" entered S. A. S. as a third former and proved to be a third group honor student during his first year. Henry then contributed faithfully to J. V. football, basketball, and baseball until his Fifth Form year. In the spring of his Fifth Form year, Henry held down the "hot corner" on the Varsity baseball team, and was elected co-captain of the team his Sixth Form year. He also earned his letter in football as quarterback of the 1950 team. Henry is, moreover, a member of the Noxentown Club, Band, Yatch Club, and Rifle Club. However, one will always remember Henry as the youthful lover in the school play "You Can't Take It With You." Henry plans to keep up the family tradition by attending the University of North Carolina.

JAMES VAUGHN ZUILL
'46 - '50
Orange Grove
Smith's Parish, Bermuda

J. V. came to S. A. S. in the fall of '46 as a third former. He was preceded by a brother but will certainly be no less remembered. The school's arch conservative, Jim has always defended "ruling classes" and the British Empire to the death. A consistent fourth grouper, he has been one of the select group of "study-outers" for three years. Although not the possessor of a glorious athletic career, J. V. has been active in the Debating Society, the Stamp Club (hard driven Philatelic bargains have constituted a major portion of his income, as many an underformer can testify), and he has been the best student Librarian in a long time. There is not much doubt that he will succeed at Harvard.
Class of 1950’s Form Vote

Most Likely to Succeed ........................................................................................................... Murray Redden
Done S. A. S. for Most .............................................................................................................. Davis Masland
Done Most for S. A. S. ............................................................................................................. Murray Bathurst
Done by S. A. S. for Most .......................................................................................................... Constable Whole-form
Best Feature ............................................................................................................................... Mrs. Voorhees Dance-Weekend

Worst Feature ................................................................................................................................. Term essay Rising bell
Brightest .............................................................................................................................................. Partridge Hays
Pleasantest ........................................................................................................................................ Hicken Appleby
Cutest ................................................................................................................................................ Kemp Constable
Hardest Worker ............................................................................................................................... Kemp Constable
Biggest Bluffer ............................................................................................................................... Mr. Cameron Mr. Chamblin

Pride of the Faculty ....................................................................................................................... Irey Bathurst
Scourge of the Faculty ..................................................................................................................... Masland Davis
Most Rustic ....................................................................................................................................... Keller Hukill
Social Lion ....................................................................................................................................... Bracken Chomeley-Jones
Thinks He Is ..................................................................................................................................... Chomeley-Jones Bracken
Least Civilized ............................................................................................................................... Masland (Unanimous)
Woman Hater ..................................................................................................................................... Puccinelli Zuill
Woman’s Man .................................................................................................................................. Everyone Voted For Himself
Best Athlete ....................................................................................................................................... Kemp Constable
Class Baby ....................................................................................................................................... Stokes Leonard
Most Serious ..................................................................................................................................... Murray Bathurst
Armchair Athlete .............................................................................................................................. Chomeley-Jones Redden
Biggest Hacker ................................................................................................................................. Hays Davis

Laziest ............................................................................................................................................... Norman Devoe
First Married .................................................................................................................................... Ward Foster
Class Nit-Wit ..................................................................................................................................... Price DeVoe
Smuggest ......................................................................................................................................... Hershey Clark
Most Modest ..................................................................................................................................... Appleby Hickin
Apple Polisher .................................................................................................................................. Harned Norman
Class Project ...................................................................................................................................... Wrecking Common Room Graduation
Favorite Discussion Topic ............................................................................................................... Opposite Sex Jazz
Aim in Life ....................................................................................................................................... Marriage To Retire
Chief Occupation ............................................................................................................................. Bumming Cigarettes Smudge
College ............................................................................................................................................... Smith Princeton
Class Prophecy

When the boss told me to cover the Norman Murder Case, I rushed over to B. Price's Auto Morgue, picked up my Tin Lizzy, and roared off toward the court house, arriving just in time to see Judge Redden call the court to order. The court became utterly silent and the District Attorney, I. Grant Irey, stated the state's case. While Mr. Irey was speaking, I looked around the room and was amazed to see so many familiar faces. Over in one corner, the photographer for the Daily Blast, R. H. Thompson, was busily loading one of his six cameras. The Twin City Trumpet's star reporter, Dave Harned, was champing away at a much battered cigar and scribbling furiously in a little black book. In another corner, the court bailiff, John Puccinelli, and the chief of police, Henry Wilson, were playing poker. Judging by the expression on Pooch's "face," the bailiff was losing. As the D. A. finished his harangue with a quotation in ancient Egyptian, the counsel for the defense, "Diamond Jack" Keller, removed his feet from the table and lurched forward. He stalked over to the jury box and waved his fist in the face of the foreman, Hardy Devoe, prominent business man and real estate broker. Keller thundered forth in a voice that shook the back rows, "It's as plain as the nose on your face that this boy, this honest, kind, goodhearted soul is incapable of such a dastardly act of premeditated violence." At this, the defendant, Jere Norman, put away the eight inch bowie knife with which he had been paring his nails, and smirked at a lucious blond in the fifth row. The prosecution called its first witness, Constable, the police officer who had found the body of the murdered man. In machine gun syllables, Constable gave the facts of his discovery of John Ward, consulting engineer for the Fly High Ferris Wheel Co., strung up by the toenails to a lamp post. After this startling revelation, Judge Redden called for a two hour recess for lunch. I decided to saunter over to "The Greasy Spoon," a hashhouse run by "Numbers" Fairchild, a reformed (?) bookie and numbers king. Upon arriving, who should I see but "Madman" Masland, his yard-long hair dyed a brilliant green, and "Two and a Half Gun" Loening (he also carries a peashooter), the cowboy singing sensation. I sat down for a talk and we were soon joined by "Zeke" Hickin, editor of the Hobo News, and "Humpty" Hukill, the owner of a large chain of feed stores. After being touched for two bits by "Zeke," I started back for the court room. As I was passing a street corner, I noticed a swarthy individual addressing a crowd on the subject "Why this country should have a King and ruling class." I realized that J. V. Zuill had once more escaped from Bellevue. Then, a large ambulance pulled up to the curb next to Zuill and from the front seat issued two burly gorillas whom I could tell were Foster and Hershey. In response to the commands of Dr. Kemp, Hershey said "Yes, sir. Yes, sir. Yes, sir," and dumped Zuill into the back of the ambulance where Kemp promptly stabbed him with a hypodermic. As I walked up the steps of the court house, I was accosted by a newspaper boy who looked suspiciously like Bob Appeby. Seeing his destitute condition, I purchased a paper and immediately noticed in the headlines that Gen. Bathurst was once again accusing Admirals Stokes and Clark of underhanded tactics in getting a new super submarine accepted by the War Dept. in reference to a new super bomber designed by the General. In the social page I discovered that Murt Davis, wealthy night club owner, had married his childhood sweetheart from Washington, D. C. On the opposite page was a full page ad advising one to make fullest use of the Murray Air Transport Service. "If you're in a flurry, want to go in a hurry, fly with Murray." In the racing news, the entry from John Hay's racing stables had won the Preakness, boosting Mr. Hays' earnings for the year to a phenomenal $3,574,297.96 1/4. In an obscure corner of the paper, I noticed that Professor W. C. Brooke, of Mt. Palomar had announced the discovery of a new planet. I entered the court just in time to hear the testimony for the defense. The Hon Messers, Bracken and Cholmeley-Jones, outstanding bankers testified that the defendant was with them at a burlesque show at the time of the murder. Just as R. Leonard, famous Baltimore psychiatrist, testified that the murdered man had committed suicide because he was sick of supporting a wife and thirteen small children, the court room doors flew open and in trode A. (Arthursky) Partridge, noted actor of Russian character parts, muttering Russian curses at the top of his lungs, "Oh, excuse me," he rumbled, "wrong theatre," and walked out. In the excitement that followed, Judge Redden lost his glasses and since he could not see to tell the difference between the audience and the jury, he yelled, "Case dismissed." I rushed for the door and had the satisfaction of knowing that since Mr. Harned had gotten stuck in the side door, I would get my story in first for an "Exclusive."
The Fifth Form

In 1946 fifteen of us entered St. Andrew's to make a foundation for the class of 1951. We fitted quite favorably into the school life and established fine records with our scholastic and athletic ability. Guthrie, Auersch, and Whitehead were elected officers. The following year as third formers the class size was considerably increased to twenty-five members. Wright and Whitehead received letters that year for wrestling and baseball respectively. Our scholastic standing was considerably improved by Fiedler, who got a first group for the year. The officers were McDermott, Halstead, and Guthrie. In our Fourth Form year we expanded to thirty-five members. Mr. Hughes was elected form advisor and has given us considerable guidance since then. Auersch became our first three letter man. The officers of the preceding year were re-elected. This year the form has swelled to thirty-seven boys. We repaired to the fifth form corridor with the result that closer form unity has been achieved. We feel that next year as sixth formers we will be competent leaders of the school.
The Fourth Form

The Class of 1952 lost three and gained eight members, increasing our membership to thirty.

We elected this year as form advisor, Mr. George Broadbent, graduate of Princeton and a former St. Andrean.

Scholastically the class stands high with a good percentage of the members in honour groups. Moreover we are again doing very well in our conduct records.

The form was well represented on the football fields, with members on every team from the Junior Six to the Varsity. Willy Johnson was the first boy in our form to get a letter, which he earned was in football and Vic Harned received his letter in wrestling.

During the winter term our officers were Mac Hickin, president, Caleb Boggs, vice-president, Bill Wrightson, secretary, and Lyndon Clay, treasurer. Willy Johnson was president during the fall term, and retired according to the Form’s election policy.
In our Second Form year the class of 1953 was perhaps a little rowdy. In that year we had nineteen members. This year, with four of our original members gone, and with fourteen new ones, we have a comparatively large form of twenty-seven boys.

Last year the form was under the leadership of President Donn O'Brien, Vice-President Hugh Bagby, and Secretary-Treasurer Charles Pickett. This year we again have Donn O'Brien as President, but Pickett has jumped to Vice-President, and Mike Milligan has taken his place as Secretary-Treasurer. The form as a whole has done considerably well in athletics. President O'Brien received a varsity letter in tennis last spring. Brooke was coxswain of the first boat, club crew, and Voorhees coxswain of the fourth string varsity.

This year Hugh Bagby, Mike Milligan, Charles Pickett, Conrad Rooks, and Jake Williams received Junior Awards in football, and Bob Brooke made the varsity wrestling team.

The winter play was substantiated by David Levinson while Tim Smith and David Giammattei led the form scholastically, closely followed by Fred Klutey, Bub Walden, and Hugh Cannon.
The Second Form of the year 1949-1950 is composed of nine members. We elected as our first officers President T. Ralston, Vice-President Walter Liefeld, and Secretary-Treasurer Clem Crowe. All of us went out for six-man football in the fall term and the "Yellow" team, under the expert leadership of Captain and fullback Norris Battin, won the plaque, annually awarded by Mister Cameron. In the winter term Tony Phillippi made the varsity wrestling team in the 104-pound class, and Keith Sugden had a part in the annual Criss-Cross dramatic production on Dance Weekend. To date, two of our boys have made the Honor Roll, Tim Ralston and Keith Sugden. All in all, we believe that our start at St. Andrew's School has been a very sound one.
ATHLETICS
Football 1949

St. Andrew's varsity football team had its poorest season in years with a record of no wins and seven losses. Captained by Lyt Constable, who unfortunately was unable to play, and coached by Mr. Baum and Mr. MacInnes, the team played its first game with Baltimore Friends on the latter's field. In the first half St. Andrew's pushed across a touchdown on a plunge by Bill Bathurst, while holding Friends to a minus three yards net gain. However, in the second half, St. Andrew's was unable to hold this lead and were scored upon three times. The final score was Baltimore Friends, 21, St. Andrew's, 6.

In the first home game, St. Andrew's was beaten by Tower Hill's flashy T-formation 19-13. Trailing by two touchdowns, St. Andrew's managed to score twice in a strong second half showing. The team was sparked by Whitehead and Stokes, who both scored on sustained drives.

In the second home game, St. Andrew's was beaten by Wilmington Friends, 14-6. Behind by two touchdowns, St. Andrew's scored on a beautifully executed pass from Wilson to Kemp; however, that was not enough, and the game ended with St. Andrew's on Friends' twenty yard line.

Traveling to Philadelphia, St. Andrew's played its worst game of the season against Friends Central, losing 26-13. Trailing by a score of 19-0 at half-time, St. Andrew's did come back with two late touchdowns. First Bill Whitehead threw a scoring pass to Kemp, and later, Kemp intercepted a Friends pass and ran thirty yards for the second score.

For the fifth game, St. Andrew's engaged an undefeated S. Alban's team in Washington, D. C. In the first half, St. Andrew's drove to the St. Alban's one-half yard-line where they were stranded as the half ended with St. Alban's leading 14-0. As the third quarter be-
eighteen yard-line, threatening for the tying touchdown.

Reviewing the team’s poor, weak performance, there are several things to remember. First, the co-captains, the Constable brothers, were unable to play. Undoubtedly, their experiences would have meant the difference in the close games in which luck did not favor us. Moreover, the team was generally constituted of inexperienced players who had moved up from the Junior Varsity. Finally the team was playing under a great mental handicap, as the accumulation of defeats which extended from the year before kept growing. However, next year offers better opportunities. The team will be led by a playing captain, Bob Auersch, and composed of a more experienced crew.
This year St. Andrew's enjoyed one of the most successful basketball campaigns in the history of the school by winning 14 and losing only 2. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Ten Broeck, serving his first year as varsity coach, the team, by going undefeated in league competition, won the Inter-Academic Conference Championship. The squad, led by captain John Hays and alternate captain Bob Appleby, was built around five lettermen from the previous season.

The team opened its season on January thirteenth with a 53-44 victory over Kings College J. V. For the next game the team journeyed to Dover, where a 51-36 victory was recorded. On January nineteenth, playing their first home game, the Saints were soundly trounced 60-24 by a superior Salesianum five. However, in the next game, the Saints found little difficulty in downing Sanford by a decisive 68-28 score. For the first I.A.C. game the red and white traveled to Baltimore Friends, where a 60-42 victory was tallied. In the second encounter with Salesianum, S.A.S., led by Bill Whitehead, nearly succeeded in avenging the earlier setback. However, the Saints were edged out in the final minutes of play 58-56. At Smyrna a nine game winning streak was started with a 51-35 win. Over dance weekend, S.A.S. entertained St. Alban's. Sparked by Kemp, with twenty-five points, St. Andrew's gained a 64-44 triumph in what was perhaps the most satisfying victory of the season for coach Ten Broeck's squad. Next on the agenda was Sidwell Friends who suffered a 47-43 defeat in an extremely hard fought duel. Then S.A.S. met Dover for the second time and emerged victorious by a 59-40 score. Three days later a strong Tower Hill five suffered a 52-43 defeat at the hands of the Saints. Four days later a field goal by Kemp in the last two seconds of play enabled the Big Red to down Wilmington Friends 47-45. On February 24 the Big Red opposed Boy's Latin, a leading contender for the I.A.C. championship, and with a 47-36 victory stretched its winning streak to seven games. S.A.S., tallying the largest score in the school's history, easily defeated Kings College J. V. for the second time, 77-58. On March fourth, with the championship at stake, the team traveled to Washington for its last game. In a hard fought battle the Red and White downed Landon 46-35 and brought the Inter Academic Championship to the school.

This highly successful basketball campaign found Maurice Kemp the leading scorer with 235 points followed by Bill Whitehead with 142. Captain John Hays was third with 133.
Although only three of last year's lettermen returned for this season, the team, under the able coaching of Messers Cameron and Baum, was able to come out on top of three of its nine matches.

In the first match of the season, the Red and White matmen scraped by the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. 20-18. In the following match they met a little stronger opposition and were downed by Penn Charter 28-20. Their first home match the Cardinals were handed a 22-11 defeat by Severn, but followed up the next week with a 21-15 win over West Nottingham. George School met the S.A.S. team and overpowered them 29-9. A score of 24-16 for our opponents was the result of the battle between Peddie and St. Andrew's. The Saints bowed the following week to Haverford 27-11. A strong Lawrenceville team next overpowered S.A.S. 31-9 for the worst defeat of the year. Up for their last match, the team went to St. Alban's determined for victory. St. Alban's was downed 20-9.

The 1951 wrestling team will miss greatly Hershey and Tommy Stokes. Bob in the 133 lb class for his third year on the varsity, turned in a record of seven wins to one heart breaking defeat at Haverford. Tommy, wrestling in the 145 lb. class, turned in an unblemished record of 8 wins to no losses.

Next year's team will have many members returning from which a fairly good outfit should come. In the 104 lb. class Tom Philippis won 1 and lost 5. Brooke, at 113 lbs., dropped five and secured two wins. The 121 lb. position was filled by two people, Wrightson and Read. at various times. Wrightson lost five and Reed lost two. At 128 lbs. Shea a second year man, turned in a record of five losses and two successful attempts. Al Good in the 138 lb. class met many good men and finished with eight setbacks and one win. At 155 Noel Wright, a third year man and captain elect for 1951, went for eight wins and no losses. Vic Harned started the season at 165 but because of an ankle injury was forced to drop out after no wins and four losses. Horan then took over and won two and lost one. Big Ed Clattenburg, losing six and winning two, held down the heavyweight division.

Wrestling 1950
On April 16th the Saints obtained their first victories at the cost of Lower Merion. The first and second boats won by three and four lengths respectively. The ensuing weekend Lower Merion's first and second boats again suffered defeats as the second and third boats triumphed on the Schuylkill.

The next week the first boat went to South Kent, Conn., where they raced a half mile in a strange boat. Two more sets of shirts, St. Mark's and South Kent, came back to S.A.S. Dance weekend proved fruitful as Bellville failed to best the criss-crossed oars of the St. Andreans.

May 22nd found the Knights from Noxentown at the Stotesbury Regatta. The third boat started off in good style by defeating Lower Merion, La Salle, Haverford, and Nutley. The second boat lost to Bellville High's second boat by a mere six inches. The first boat found their only competition in Bellville. Although St. Andrew's was able to pull away at the half-mile mark, Bellville was not to be defeated. Ending strongly, the four from New Jersey caught the Red's boat and managed to pull a foot in front at the finish.
With four returning lettermen and with four men up from the forty-eight juniors, the '49 St. Andrew's tennis team rolled up a record of five wins and three losses. The four top men were Clark, Captain Johnson, Stokes, and Lindsay, while Vest, DeVoe, Appleby, and O'Brien alternated at the other two positions.

The team got off to a good start winning a close match from Gilman 5-4. In their next match S.A.S. was defeated 7-2 by Landon, Lindsay in singles, and Johnson and Appleby in doubles accounted for the Saint's two points.

The following week St. Andrew's downed the University of Delaware Junior Varsity 7-2 on the home court. Johnson, Clark, Lindsay, Appleby, and Vest won singles, while Clark and Appleby, Johnson and O'Brien won doubles.

On Dance Weekend the Red's net team contributed to the clean sweep in athletics by trouncing St. James' 6-1. The S.A.S. victors in singles were Johnson, Stokes, Lindsay, Vest and O'Brien. Johnson and Appleby scored the doubles victory.

Next the Saints traveled to Valley Forge, where they were handed a five-four setback. Scoring wins in singles were Stokes, Vest, and DeVoe, while only Johnson and Appleby were able to gain a doubles victor.

Three days after their defeat at Valley Forge, the net team traveled to Washington, only to be defeated again by Sidwell Friends 6½-2½. Hardy DeVoe was the only man able to win singles and also doubles as he teamed up with Don O'Brien. Dave Lindsay and Vest were one set up with their opponents when they had to be discontinued because of rain.

On following weeks the Red and White defeated the University of Delaware Junior Varsity 7-1 and then handed the St. Alban's team a 6-1 setback. Johnson, Linsay, and DeVoe had little trouble in winning singles, while Bob Appleby played three hours to finally win his singles match 9-11, 7-5, 6-3. Clark and Stokes, Johnson and DeVoe won their doubles to assure the S.A.S victory.

Next year the team will have five returning lettermen, led by Morton Clark, and prospects look good for a very successful season in '50.
The St. Andrew's Varsity baseball team ended its first season under Mr. Schoonover as coach with a poor five win and ten loss record. With only three lettermen returning, the “Big Red” lacked experience in hitting and base running, however, Mr. Schoonover turned out one of the best infield seen in years. Henry Wilson, playing his first season on the varsity, showed great possibility at the “hot corner.” Jack Keller, Maurice Kemp, and Bill Whitehead shared in the double play combination, while outfield positions were rotated between Mac McDermott, Dave Foster, Capt. Gerry Cox, Barney Magargee, and John Halstead. Holding down the catching spot flawlessly and showing great power at the plate was sturdy Bob Auersch. Bob’s fire and heads-up play was a great spark to the team and proved invaluable. Pitching honors were shared by Dave Foster, Eric Ward, and Barney Magargee.

In the first three games against Wilmington Friends, Tower Hill, and Gilman, the Saints were unable to break into the win column. Traveling to Landon for the fourth game and coming up against poor pitching, the Reds launched a fourteen hit attack, while pitcher Dave Foster held his opponents to a scattered three. The final score was S.A.S. 11, Landon 2. In the next game the S.A.S. aggregation gave “Pit” Foster some support as he coasted to his second win allowing only two hits and striking out seven of an erratic Wilmington Friends nine. In the next three games against Smyrna, Tower Hill, and Delaware City, the Saints went down in defeat. Following an old tradition, S.A.S. turned in a brilliant performance against St. James on dance weekend, winning 4 to 1. In the two games to follow, S.A.S. found the pitching of George Hume too decisive as they lost twice to Sanford Prep. In a game marked by costly errors, the Saints lost a close one to Sidwell Friends, 3 to 4. Coming up against the big bats of West Nottingham, the Reds were smothered by extra base hits to a tune of 14 to 0. In the next to the last game of the season, the “Big Red” combined heads up baserunning with seven hits to win over Delaware City 8 to 3. In the last game of the season, S.A.S. fell before a flashy St. Alban’s team 5 to 0.

With seven returning lettermen, lead by co-captains Henry Wilson and Jack Keller, St. Andrew’s looks forward to a very good season in 1950.
The 1949 Junior Tennis Team had a fair season, winning half of its matches. Although only two outside matches were scheduled, the team, led by Captain Donn O'Brien, got plenty of practice and experience for future years.

During the 1949 season Mr. Pell coached a spirited Club Crew. Throughout the scholastic "eight" and Viking "four" won all their respective races. In a final race the Vikings conquered, giving their club the pennant.

Under the leadership of Coach Jim Ten Broeck and Captain Willy Johnson the J. V. baseball team had a poor but exciting season, winning two out of their seven games. Several outstanding players who supported the team were Will Johnson, Dick Corbin, Tom Patton, Dave Scherer, and Fred Starr. The Jay-Vees defeated Wilmington Friends and Tower Hill while losing two games each to Delaware City and Sanford.

Although the number of wins was not high, coaches Ten Broeck and Chamblin and Captain Wells Foster did a great deal to develope the J. V. football team. Two games out of six were won against Dover, 45-0 and Sanford, 26-0. The four losses, which were to high schools vastly superior in weight and depth, were dropped to West Nottingham, 6-26, Elkton, 6-13, Havre de Grace, 0-26 and Archmere, 7-21. Wells Foster, tackle, Dave Scherer, back, and the Eric Ward to Dick Corbin pass combination were valuable assets during every game.

Though Soccer has not reached the status of a varsity sport, this year's team greatly forwarded the hope of sovereignty held by many avid soccer enthusiasts. Under the leadership of Mr. Amos, the coach, and Roger Redden, the captain, the team played three outside games and held an intra-squad North-South series. In its outside games, the team lost to a much superior Phelps Academy team by scores of 2-0 and 3-0. In its one contest with the Middletown squad, the S.A.S. eleven won 1-0. The South took the best out of three North-South series by successive wins of 2-0.
The Praefects

The four Praefects, Roger Redden, Mike Loening, Bob Hershey, and Bill Bathurst, and Senior Praefect Bill Murray have done an excellent job under the advisement of Mr. MacInnes this year. Their job as senior members of the Vestry and Sixth Form has been to execute the decrees of the Vestry and the Faculty and to forward the suggestions of the student body to these governing bodies. They held regular meetings in Mr. MacInnes's study to discuss suggestions and complaints on the running of the school. To top off a successful year, four of the five Praefects motored up to St. Andrew's College in Ontario, Canada during Spring Vacation to cement good relations with our sister school.

Honor Committee

In a small community like St. Andrew's it is necessary that a boy's work be his own, his property safe from theft, and his word the truth. Any breach of honor, such as cheating, stealing or lying is brought before an Honor Committee. This committee is composed of the Senior Praefect, the Secretary of the Sixth Form, an alternating Praefect, and the Presidents of the Fifth and Fourth Forms. In addition, an elected representative from each of the Sixth and Fifth Forms and the Faculty advisors of the Sixth and Fifth Forms attend. It is the duty of the Honor Committee to try offenders of the Honor Code and to recommend a sentence to the Headmaster. Furthermore, it is the committee's responsibility to prevent offences by periodically examining the state of honesty throughout the school.
Early in the year the Vestry took upon itself the task of placing a plaque in the school chapel in memory of the school's late nurse, Miss Tillotson, who died during the summer months after a prolonged illness. The cost of the plaque was met by contributions from the faculty and student body. The Vestry again this year, as in previous years, sent several of its members to the annual Buck Hills Falls Conference. The College Classique Committee is extending its program to help our sister school in France by sending school and athletic supplies. In order to raise the necessary funds for these supplies, the student body has agreed to omit one dessert a week from the menu. The matter of donations is being handled by the Vestry.

The Vestry this year includes the chairman, Bill Murray, Roger Redden, Sect.-Treasurer, with Mike Loening, Bill Bathurst, and several under form officers. In the absence of Mr. Pell the Vestry is operating under the able leadership of Messrs. Hoyt, Voohees, and Hughes.

This year the Noxentowners, with its capable advisor, has twelve members. Maurice Kemp and Bob Hershey are President and Secretary, respectively. Reorganized two years ago by Mr. MacInnes, the Noxentowners have grown constantly. Their activities are varied and extensive. This organization sparks the teams in the athletic field.
Publications

Under the leadership of the Fifth Form and the guidance of the faculty advisors, Messrs. Cameron and Baum, the publications has put out the Criss Cross, Andrean, and four issues of the Cardinal.

Last year the form elected Tom Patton as Editor-in-Chief of the Criss Cross with Assistant Editors Jack Fiedler, Forms; Leslie R. Smith, Activities; Dave Lindsay, Sports; Dan Trimper, Photography; and Barry Register, business manager.

The Cardinal is under the Direction of Eric Ward and Jack Fiedler with Dave Scherer and Dave Lindsay as Sports Editors. The call for reporters and writers has been promptly answered, and with an attempt to put the assignments on competitive basis, the enthusiasm in publications is rising.
Science Club

The Science Club this year has made several trips to points of scientific interest. Under the direction of Mr. Hagerty and with the assistance of Mr. Amos, the Club printed the Science Letter, which was sent to several schools with the hope of furthering a correspondence with other clubs. The officers this year were Hall Downes, President; Leslie R. Smith, vice-President; and Bill Wrightson, Sect.-Treasurer.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club has been very active this year on two new ranges built by the members and Mr. Broadbent near Camp Apoquinimink. The club now has a gun room equipped with gun racks on the Fifth Form corridor which greatly facilitates storing and cleaning the rifles.

Yacht Club

The Spring Term saw a very active St. Andrew's School Yacht Club. Under the leadership of faculty advisor Mr. MacInnes, the club is buying two "Blue Jay" class sloops designed by Sparkman and Stevens and carrying a large jib. Besides one of the old sneakboxes and dingy, the club will have a four-ship fleet, led by Commodore Bill Bathurst, vice-Commodore Tommy Stokes, Treasurer and Monton Clark, Sect. The School also plans to enter a Yacht Club crew in the National Interscholastic Regatta at Annapolis in June.
Choir

Mr. Voorhees, with the able assistance of Mr. Morris, directed the choir this year. The Choral Service was presented on the Sunday before leaving for Christmas vacation. The service was very impressive, although the choir was made up of practically all new voices this year. Five members of the choir will graduate. They are Price, DeVoe, Hays, Loening, and Thompson, the crucifer.

Acolytes
And Sacristans Guild

The Acolytes and Sacristans, both voluntary groups, have functioned well under the direction of Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Hawkins. Mr. Hoyt took over the job of Chaplain in the absence of the Headmaster. The chapel duties are divided 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 commendable job.

Band

The Band did much to improve the spirit of the school by playing for the rallies and at the home games. During the winter they studied classical music and hope to present some cloister concerts during the spring.
Library Club

There were a number of difficulties which impeded the Library's operation. The first was that Mr. Campbell was working in Wilmington for a degree in Library Science and, consequently, was away for a large part of the week. Moreover, the school’s reduced enrollment has not permitted the library to operate under a full staff. Nevertheless, the library has run very efficiently. Carrol Brooke and Leslie Smith have kept the Reserve Library going. Wrightson, Zuill and Downes have handled the book circulation of the main library.

Press Club

The Press Club, which is probably the most active club at St. Andrew's, was established in the fall of 1948 by Mr. Schoonover, Business Manager of the school. The purpose of this club is to report to the local radio stations and to newspapers the results of sport events at our school. The members also write articles for the papers about S. A. S.’s extra circular activities.

Camera Club

The Camera Club started with approximately twenty-six members, a record-setting number. At the first meeting Roger Redden was elected President and Richard Thompson Secretary-Treasurer. Even with the overflowing membership and the abundance of fine cameras, there was practically no activity. Only in the Second Term, after a plea from Mr. Amos, did the wondering Yearbook’s staff receive any pictures for publication. Throughout the whole year, activity in the Club never really flourished.
Under the able direction of Mr. Hillier and Mr. Hughes, the Criss Cross Club presented "You Can't Take It With You", a three act comedy, over the Winter Term Dance Weekend. The production met with tremendous success. A week later, the cast reproduced the play for the Middletown Girl Scouts.

The Criss Cross Club is a non-profit group, organized strictly for the enjoyment of the boys themselves. This year the club elected Jere Norman, President; Peter Chace, vice-President; and Maurice Kemp, Secretary-Treasurer. The cast included: David Harned, Herndon Werth, Tim Ralston, Keith Sugden, Maurice Kemp, Brewster Price, Arthur Partridge, Peter Chace, Jere Norman, Roger Redden, David Levinson, David Johns, Mike Loening, Bill Murray, Robert Thompson, Wells Foster, David Scherer, and Henry Wilson. Barry Register, Tom Sabin and George Groves handled the stage work, and Robert Hough was prompter.

The new members elected this year were Henry Wilson, Wells Foster, Roger Redden, David Scherer, Tim Ralston, Keith Sugden, and Herndon Werth. The boys who graduate, and as a result leave the club, can be assured that they made this year one of the most successful in Criss Cross history, and those who remain only hope to do as well in the future.
1949 Commencement Awards

The Junior Batting Prize .......................................................... Thomas James Patton (.444)
George Emlen Hall Prize for Improvement in Junior Baseball .... David Scott Jenkins
Varsity Batting Prize .............................................................. Robert Person Auersch (.318)
The Cresson Prize for Greatest Improvement in Athletics .... Albert Throssell Hickin
The Club Rowing Banner .................................................. Vikings — William Barrett Register, Stroke
The Warwick Crew Prize .................................................. Robert Butler Evans

The Charles Turner Prize for Tennis .................................. Morton Hutchison Clark
Runner-up ............................................................................ Philip Johnson, Jr.

The Brown Prize for Most Valuable Basketball Player ......... John Newton Hays
The Captain Williams Music Prize ........................................ Joseph Hugh Frazer, Jr.
The Bishop’s Band Prize ...................................................... Arthur Lynds Partridge, Jr.
Morris Prize in Memory of Bishop Morris ......................... Joseph Hugh Frazier, Jr.
Morris Art Prize .................................................................. John Kolb McIver, V

The Choir Prize ...................................................................... Robert Edwards Brooke
The Crucifer's Cross ................................................................... Stephen Stone Evans

The Holder Prize ..................................................................... Constantine Nicoli Tonian

The George Emlen Hall Latin Prize ..................................... I. Grant Irey, Jr.

The Scott Science Prize ........................................................... William Boone Groves, Jr.
The Frazier Prize for Outstanding Service ........................ Robert Frederic Thomson
The Malcolm Ford Scholarship ............................................. Roger Duffy Redden

The Henry Prize for Greatest Service in Athletics ............. Gerry White Cox, Jr.
The St. Andrew’s Cross in Memory of Bishop Cook ............ Patterson Keller

The Founder's Medal for the Leading Scholar in the Graduating Class
Wilbur Jennings Holleman, Jr.

Junior Tennis Prize, Special 1949 Award ........................... Donn Harry O'Brien

King Prize for Leading Scholar in Sixth Form ......................... Wilbur Jennings Holleman
King Prize for Leading Scholar in Fifth Form ...................... Arthur Lynds Partridge, Jr.

King Prize for Leading Scholar in Fourth Form ................... Thomas James Patton
King Prize for Leading Scholar in Third Form ..................... William Hugh Johnson
King Prize for Leading Scholar in Second Form ................. David Presby Giammattei
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