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The Reverend Walden Pell, II

This year the school comes of age. As it enters its twenty-first year, we are more forcibly than ever reminded that its achievement is essentially the achievement of its beloved Headmaster.
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Since his election as Form Advisor, Mr. Blackburn Hughes, Jr. has guided the class of 1951 ably. His efforts have directed the form into a unified working body. His advice has proved invaluable in solving many form problems. His example has helped produce the qualities of leadership and scholarship in the individual members of the form. But, above all, he has proven a true friend and counsellor to every boy.
DAVID REID GUTHRIE

David Guthrie, a charter member of the class of 1951, has climaxed his five years as an officer and leader by serving admirably as President of the class, Senior Praefect, and Chairman of the Vestry. Unusually versatile, Dave has set an unprecedented example in every phase of S.A.S. life. This year Dave has been an excellent organizer and coordinator of the student body through a desirable balance between impartiality, or firmness, and understanding. At the same time, he has been able to step out of his roll as “boss” to become a most amiable cohort in the form’s activities. Not limiting his success here, Dave has also performed remarkably on the athletic field. For two years he has played a fearless game of football as a line-backer and line-plunger, while in basketball he has been a dependable guard on two of St. Andrew’s best basketball teams.
ROBERT PERSON AUERSCH
41 Butler Street
Cos Cob, Connecticut
"Rocky"

Entered SAS 1946
V. Football, '48-'49, Captain, '50
V. Baseball, '49-'51
V. Basketball, '49-'51
Criss Cross Club, '51
Noxontowners, '49-'50
Acolyte, '51

DAVID BARROLL
Chestertown, Maryland
"Dave"

Entered SAS 1946
Yacht Club, '51
Library Club, '50-'51
Sacristan, '47-'50
DAVID CARVEL BRYAN
Queenstown, Maryland
"Dave"

Entered SAS 1946
V. Crew, '50, Manager, '51
V. Football, Manager, '50
Publications, '47-'50
Library Club, '50-'51

ALBERT EDWIN CLATTENBURG III
190 Lakeside Road
Ardmore, Pennsylvania
"Killer"  "Big Ed"

Entered SAS 1947
V. Wrestling, '49-'51
V. Football, '50
Science Club, '50-'51
Rifle Club, '51
Noxontowners, '51
Alan McClair Clugston
21 Ridge Road
Greenridge, Pennsylvania
"Al"
Entered SAS 1941 (Served in U.S. Navy)
Yacht Club, '50-'51
Choir, '41-'44, '51

Richard Johnstone Corbin
111 East 48th Street
Savannah, Georgia
"Dick"
Entered SAS 1947
V. Football, '50
V. Basketball, '49-'51
Rifle Club, '51
Noxontowners, '51
Criss Cross Club, '51
Sacristan, '50-'51
RICHARD CONNALLY DODSON
Rising Sun, Maryland
"Knife"

Entered SAS 1949
V. Football, '50
V. Baseball, '50-'51
Noxontowners, '51
Alcoyite, '51

HALL DOWNES
Bogota, Columbia
"Bogo" "Daper"

Entered SAS 1946
Publications, '47-'49
Science Club, '49, President, '50-'51
Library Club, '47-'51
FRANK WATKINS DRAPER
488 Connecticut Avenue
Spartanburg, South Carolina
"Frank"

Entered SAS 1947
V. Football, '50
V. Tennis '51
Riding Club, '51
Spring Dance Committee, '50
Criss Cross Club, '51

JOHN BOYD GREER FIELDER
Snookertown Road
West Leesport, Pennsylvania
"Jack"

Entered SAS 1947
Yacht Club, '47-'50. Commodore, '51
Rifle Club, '50
Riding Club, '51
Press Club, '50-'51
Choir, '47-'51
Publications, '47-'49
Assistant Ed. of the Criss Cross, '50
Assistant Ed. of the Cardinal, '50
Criss Cross Club, '51
Library Club, '51
Dance Committee, '51
SAMUEL LANNING FLEMING
1135 Columbia Pike
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
"Simple Sam"
Entered SAS 1947
V. Basketball, Manager, '51
Riding Club, '50
Rifle Club, '51
Choir, '48-'50
Acolyte, '50-'51
Dance Committee, '51

DAVID LAWRENCE FOSTER
409 Orchard Street
Sewickley, Pennsylvania
"Pitt"
Entered SAS 1947
V. Baseball, '48-'50, Captain, '51
V. Football, '49-'50
Choir, '49-'50
Noxontowners, '50, Secretary-Treasurer, '51
Dance Committee, '51
Camera Club, '47-'48
Criss Cross Club, '51
Press Club, '49-'51
Acolyte, '48-'51
Sacristan, '49-'50
ALAN COMPTON GOOD
Rydal, Pennsylvania

"Al" "Goody"

Entered SAS 1948
V. Wrestling, '50-'51
Choir, '48-'51
Press Club, '51
Camera Club, '51
Acolyte, '51

ARMISTEAD LIPPITT GUTHFERY
3733 Van Ness Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

"Ted" "Gus"

Entered SAS 1947
Publications, '49-'51
JOHN SCARLETT HALSTEAD
Merrybell Farm
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania
"Grand Jean"

Entered SAS 1947
V. Football, '50
V. Basketball, '50-'51
Sacristan, '47-'50
Vice-President, Class of 1951
Praefect
Noxontowners, '51
Vestry, '47-'51
Honor Committee '48-'51

R OLAND FRANKLIN HARTMAN, JR.
Main Post Presidio
San Francisco, California
"Skip"

Entered SAS 1949
Cardinal Staff, '50
Press Club, '51
Dance Committee, '51
CHARLES HOWARD HENSFEL
458 Atlantic Street
Brighton, New Jersey
"Moon"
Entered SAS 1948
Camera Club, '48-'51
Choir, '49-'51
Criss Cross Club, '51
Sacristan, '48-'49

ALEXANDER GRISWOLD KIRBY, JR.
56 Main Post Presidio
San Francisco, California
"Alex"  "Zelz"
Entered SAS 1947
Science Club, '47-'51
Criss Cross Club, '51
Riding Club, '51
Library Club, '47-'50, '51
DAVIS LINDSAY, IV
1603 Broome Street
Wilmington, Delaware
"Dave" "Luscious"
Entered SAS 1946
V. Tennis, '49-'50, Captain, '51
V. Football, '49-'50
Publications, Sports Ed of Criss Cross, '50-'51
Noxontowners, '50-'51
Honor Committee, '51
Sacristan, '51

MATTHEW JAMES McDERMOTT, JR.
311 North Bedford Street
Georgetown, Delaware
"McDee"
Entered SAS 1947
V. Football, '50
V. Baseball, '49-'51
Riding Club, '50-'51
Noxontowners, '51
Camera Club, '50-'51
Sacristan, '47-'51
Honor Committee, '48-'51
Vestry, '48-'51
William Faison Murphy, III
4227 Longshore Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"Murph"

Entered SAS 1946
Acolyte, '47-'51
Dance Committee, '50-'51
Science Club, '51
V. Football, Manager, '50

Thomas Willoughby Osborn, Jr.
Shrewsbury, New Jersey

"Oogie"

Entered SAS 1949
V. Football, '50
Press Club, '51
Riding Club, '51
Acolyte, '51
THOMAS JAMES PATTON
Berlin, Maryland
"Tom"

Entered SAS 1947
V. Football, '50
V. Baseball, '50-'51
Noxontowners, '51
Publications, '49, Criss Cross Ed, '50
Secretary-Treasurer of Class of 1951
Honor Committee, '51
Vestry, '48-'50, Secretary, '51

PETER STEPHEN STUYVESANT PILL
Lake Bluff, Illinois
"Chip"

Entered SAS 1946
V. Football, '49-'50
V. Crew, '49-'51
Criss Cross Club, '51
Yacht Club, '50-'51
Press Club, '50-'51
Stamp Club, '46-'49
Acolyte, '50-'51
Noxontowners, '50-'51
Rifle Club, '50
Publications, '47-'49
William Barrett Register
Ridge Road
Rumison, New Jersey

"Social"  "Wa"

Entered SAS 1946
Yacht Club, '47-'50
Criss Cross Club, '47-'50, President, '51
Riding Club, '50-'51
Press Club, '49-'51
Choir, '46-'50, Crucifer, '51
Acolyte, '17-'50
Publications, Business Manager, '50-'51
Vestry, '51
Praefect

Thomas Peter Robinson
North Bedford Street
Georgetown, Delaware

"Robby"

Entered SAS 1946
V. Football, '50
V. Crew, '50-'51
Yacht Club, '50-'51
Riding Club, '50-'51
Noxontowners, '51
DAVID EDWIN SCHERER
21 Bellgrove Drive
Upper Montclair, New Jersey
"Jersey Dave"

Entered SAS 1948
V. Football, '50
V. Baseball, '50-'51
V. Basketball, '51
Press Club, '51
Criss Cross Club, '51
Publications, '49
Sports Ed. '50-'51
Noxontowners, '51

GEORGE LEONARD SHEA
459 American Street
Woodbury, New Jersey
"Len"

Entered SAS 1918
V. Wrestling, '49-'51
Press Club, '49-'51
Camera Club, '47-'51
Leslie Smith, II
909 Richmond Road
Lexington, Kentucky
"Lee"

Entered SAS 1948
Science Club, '49, Vice-President, '50-'51
Acolyte, '49-'51
Criss Cross Club, '51

Frederick Brown Starr
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania
"Fat Fred"

Entered SAS 1948
V. Football, '50
V. Basketball, '50-'51
Press Club, '51
Acolyte, '51
Sacristan, '51
Criss Cross Club, '51
Riding Club, '51
Dance Committee, '51
DANIEL TRIMPER, IV
Ocean City, Maryland
"Dan"

Entered SAS 1946
Camera Club, '46-'47, President, '48-'49
Publications, '47-'48, Photo Ed, '50
Library Club, '51
Riding Club, '50-'51
Saceristan, '46-'51
Acolyte, '46-'48
Choir, '46
Dance Committee, '50

ERIC BOND WARD
265 South Holliston Avenue
Pasadena, California
"Eric"

Entered SAS 1947
V. Tennis, '50-'51
Science Club, '49-'50
Saceristan, '49-'51
Choir, '47-'48
Publications, Cardinal Ed, '50
William Henry Whitehead
Syosset
Long Island, New York
"Bill"

Entered SAS 1946
V. Baseball, '49-'51
V. Football, '49-'50
V. Basketball, '49-'50, Captain, '51
Noxontowners, '49, President, '50-'51
Rifle Club, '50
Riding Club, '51

Noel Branch Wright
Isle of Hope
Savannah, Georgia
"Noel"

Entered SAS 1946
V. Football, '49-'50
V. Wrestling, '48-'50, Captain, '51
Noxontowners, '50-'51
Yacht Club, '49-'51
Riding Club, '50-'51
## Class of '51 Form "Vote"

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We came in forty-seven, fifteen of us. We were all pint-sized and God's gift to the world. Many of us thought that school was a kind of game and requirements of which were that we must break every rule in the handbook. Others were too homesick to think of anything else but the injustice that was being heaped upon them by the administration.

On going into our Third Form year, we were still pint-sized but the seeds of doubt as to our being God's chosen had begun to creep into our minds.

Because of this gradual discovery of other human species besides the class of fifty-one, S.A.S., we began to accomplish a little more than we did in our second form. That is to say, we began to accomplish something. Scholastically Dave Lindsay, John Halsted, Tommy Patton, Johnny Fiedler, and Eric Ward put the class on the honor roll. A skinny southerner, named Noel Wright, became our first letterman by winning four out of seven of his wrestling matches. Bill Whitehead won the next letter that spring in baseball.

When we entered the Fourth Form, we had grown to thirty-two. The once-forbidden radios, phonographs, and hotplates were crowded into every niche of the dorms. As cheer leaders to the school, we had our first chance to actively participate in school affairs. A third boon was to be able to elect our class advisor. We promptly elected Blackburn Hughes.

In the Fourth Form we began to mature both in minds and bodies. No longer pint-sized, we began to make our mark in athletics, with members on all varsity teams.
By the time of our entrance into the "royalty" of the Fifth Form, most of us had decided that the school wasn't such a bad place after all. The corridor, a real common room, the smoking privilege, and ten-thirty lights did much to further this opinion.

Our officers, especially Dave Guthrie, who had more or less been our leader since the Second Form, began to be given more and more the responsibility of governing their form by the masters.

Last fall, when we became Sixth Formers, we were ready for our new role as student leaders of the school. Even so, this new role gave the thirty-six of us quite a shock. There we were, Sixth Formers, and yet we didn't feel any differently than we did as Second Formers.

We elected Dave Guthrie president, John Halsted vice-president, and Tom Patton secretary-treasurer, who along with Barry Register and Mac McDermott were appointed prefects. At the end of the first term we had four boys in honor groups, one of them in a first group. Athletically, we manned an almost championship football team and our prospects for other sports looked quite good.

We wondered and worried over the draft and what colleges we should enter, and many of us wondered what was going to happen to the world and how we should help it to be a better place. We're all pretty sure that what ever our parts in the scheme of things is, we'll carry it better for having spent several years at Saint Andrew's.
The Class Prophecy

As I sat in the bar of the "Purple Trombone," one of the night-clubs owned by jazz musician "Jersey Dave" Scherer, I noticed my friend, Tom Osborn enter. Tom, who had failed in the hotel business, was now a television comedian. He seemed quite elated after his tour of Europe that he said had ended in a party on the Riviera, where he spoke to Count Peter Pell, playboy owner of the world's largest orange grove. Peter had mentioned that textile giant, Frank Draper, having acquired eye trouble from the glare in his gold squash court, was concerned about the fact that he might have to part with his gold Rolls-Royce.

Scherer joined us, suggesting that we drop in on "Wa," Register, who had been appointed Editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Stepping into the teacab, I thought I recognized the driver. Tom asked if he had ever been in business. At this the poor wretch admitted that he was "Fat" Fredly Starr, once the world's biggest mushroom grower, but that a blight had attacked his growing center and had destroyed his mushrooms.

I was surprised to meet socialite Bill Whitehead at the door of "Wa." Bill looked quite jovial. He had a right to be, because he was the first polo player to be given a lifetime-impediment. He informed me that Dan Trimper had gotten into trouble. His divorce, Bill said, from his third wife, granted by a Mexican court, was not considered legal in the U.S. and he had been charged with bigamy. All turned out well when criminal lawyer David Barrell uncovered the fact that the prosecuting attorney, Jack Feidler, had himself been arrested for drunken driving and larceny. I also learned that Noel Wright had risen to fame with his discovery of a grove of palm trees in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Just then I heard a burst of machine gun fire down in the street. We dashed down and discovered a body in a purple and green suit lying in the gutter. "Wa" identified him as "Richard the Shiek" Dowd. It seems that Bob Anersch had established a crime syndicate in New York, and that "Big Ed" Clattenburg, head of an international dope ring had tried to move in.

Later I told the group about Generals Alex Kirby and Skip Hartman, who had been court-martialed for their defeat at the hands of wild Mongolian tribes in Tibet. Both generals mentioned a fanatical banjo-playing Bali Lama. Moon Hensel. Osborn recounted the fate of "Pint" Foster, who, while experimenting in an effort to reduce the snog over Pittsburg, had succeeded in completely obliterating Western Pennsylvania under clouds of black gases. Scherer told us that Dave Bryan, "Square-Deal" Mayor of Queensworm, Maryland, had finally resigned. He also related to us the sad tale of "Preacher Richard" Corbin, who, following a crusade against "Deamon Rum" in Georgia, had been chased in to the Ochecneechee swamps. He told how Hall Downes, that great disciple of Albert Schweitzer, was found to possess a tremendous still in the wilds of Columbia, which he had made from several hundred blowguns and a locomotive boiler.

We were interrupted by a news flash stating that "Riverboat Lou" Smith had just been assassinated, putting an end to his fantastic scheme to establish a Southern Ensigne. We also heard that the Sheik Hospital for Mentally Deficient Negroes, run by ex-Olympic grappler Len Shea, had burned, loosing hundreds of babbling idiots in South Jersey. The same broadcast also announced the results of the funeral of "Luscious Dave" Lindsay, who had died of a heart-attack. At a ceremony ridiculing that of Rudolph Valentino, hundreds of women were crushed in a stampede to catch a last glimpse of the romantic screen idol.

Later in the evening, there was a fiesta in the garden of the penthouse and Al Good stepped out of his helicopter. Al was accompanied by Tom Patton, owner of Patton Park, the most modern race track on the Eastern Shore. Tom told us that Tom Robinson, Del-Mar-Va peninsula bean tycoon, had just been appointed first clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Al was quite down-hearted about the loss of Mac McDermott, who had disappeared while hunting for the deadly thirty-foot Braylon root snake along the Amazon River.

The conversation turned to the coming Presidential election. We all agreed that the best candidate was Senator Jack Halsey of Pennsylvania, even though he sanctioned several shady deals. Among them was the plot with the Siamese ambassador, Ted Guthrie, to sell slingshots to the natives of Siam, thus inciting a revolt. All had been settled by United Nations mediator, Dave Guthrie. Guthrie brought back all the slingshots, wiping out his personal fortune in a sacrifice that he thought was well worth the price for "peace in our time." None of us gave Eric Ward much of a chance. Eric was a math professor in California and had recently disproved the Einstein theory of relativity.

A telephone call from France startled us. It was that noted Parisian hair stylist, Sam Flossing, who announced that he had conceived a style completely unprecedented, a bald woman. Sam informed us that Admiral Alan Clugston, retired, U. S. Navy, had just made his first million in the Clugston Airplane Company. When the party broke up and we had left the building, I noticed a poor street vendor hawking his wares. I recognized him as Bill Murphy, one prosperous manufacturer of motor scooters. He had been mined when his plant was torn down by thousands of parents whose sons had committed suicide while driving one of his scooters.
LOWER FORMS
Left to right, front to back, first row: Werth, H., Johnson, Hickin, Clay, Mr. Broadbent.
Fourth row: Wright, Werth, C., Roth, Young, Townley, Appel, Boggs.
Fifth row: Geadick, Smith, Howard, Brodie, Hill, Cady, Williams, Horan.

The Fifth Form

JAMES ALEXANDER McCLURE HICKIN, President
LEWIS HERNON WERTH, Secretary
Lexington, Virginia

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Football 1951

Smashing six opponents in seven games, the Varsity Football Team stormed to their most successful season since 1942. The team smashed over for 25 touchdowns and scored nineteen out of 25 extra points for a total scoring record of 169 points against 75 points for the opposition. The running attack rolled up 1,324 yards to a measly 700 for the opposition and passes worked for 488 yards. With Dave Foster making four long runs on intercepted passes, two for touchdowns and one that was called back, and Dave Lindsay averaging close to thirty yards on kick-off and punt returns, this ground gaining crew picked up an amazing 1,094 yards. The offence featured the break-away running of Lindsay and Johnson and the power house smashes of Foster and David Guthrie, moving behind the bone-crushing blocking of Frank Draper, “Killer” Clattenburg and Peter Pell. Coach Baum’s strategy in substituting the faster split “T” for the old single wing paid off by winning more games than the single wing had won in the past four years.

Following a 35-7 victory over Tower Hill the Big Red disposed of Sanford Prep 14-13. Pitt Foster intercepted a Sanford toss on his own 3 and raced 87 yards to the Sanford 10. However a fumble returned the ball to Sanford and the first quarter ended in a scoreless deadlock. As the second quarter opened, the Saints marched to the Sanford 36 where Bill Whitehead found Matt McDermott clear and hit him with a perfect pass, McDermott scoring the first touchdown of the game. A 60-yard pass set up a Sanford touchdown and the first half found St. Andrews ahead 7-6.

The Saints opened the second half by scoring on a short buck from the 6, Willy Johnson scoring the tally. Tom Osborn kicked the point to give S.A.S. a 14-0 lead. With four minutes remaining Sanford scored the game’s final touchdown on a 65-yard screen pass play. The game ended with the score St. Andrew’s 14, Sanford 13 the two extra points kicked by center Tom Osborn proved to be the deciding factor.
The Saints wasted little time in showing up Wilmington Friends, with Dave Lindsay racing 87 yards on a first play to score. After Willy Johnson raced 48 yards on a punt return, Dave Foster scored the second tally. After the second quarter passed scoreless, Wilmington Friends momentarily found itself and pushed over its single touchdown to trail 14-6. The Saints quickly opened a two-touchdown lead with Johnson punching over for his second score, and Osborn kicked the point as on the other two, the final score was 21-6.

Friends' Central proved no problem for the Saints as the hard charging line held them to a minus one-yard gain, and pushed four scores for a 26 to nothing shut-out. Pitt Foster and Dave Lindsay made touchdowns on intercepted passes and Willy Johnson continued his scoring spree adding another, with a Whitehead to McDermott pass netting the other counter. Osborn kicked two of the extra points, his streak ending at 10 straight conversions.

The Saints victory train rolled on, defeating Sidwell Friends 46-6. Willy Johnson scored 3 touchdowns during the first half with Dave Scheier, Lindsay and Foster scoring to conclude the victory. Sidwell scored their only touchdown on a 71-yard march late in the third quarter.

Definitely up for the game, a tough St. James' squad up-set St. Andrew's. Willy Johnson scored the game's first touchdown to open the contest. St. James' scored two quick touchdowns in the second quarter. An intercepted pass set up St. James' final tally and the Hagerstown Saints won 20-6.

Returning to the winning column St. Andrew's disposed of Landon for the Pink Elephant in their final game of the year. Dave Lindsay scored from the 11 for the first one of the game. Whitehead scored on a fifteen-yard quarterback sneak to give the Saints a 14-0 half-time lead. A fighting Landon squad dominated the third quarter, scoring twice to close Big Red's lead to 14-13. Whitehead again broke loose on a boot-leg play to score the season's last touchdown. Osborne again kicked the extra point to give him a 19 to 25 record on conversions.

Throughout the season, the hard, unrelenting play of Captain Bob Auersch proved an example to the rest of the squad. Auersch, who had never played on a winning St. Andrew's football team in his two years of varsity experience, proved the "gun" on the team. The spirit, ambition, and fight of the whole squad from Coaches Baum and Maichnies to the team's well deserving managers, Bill Murphy and Dave Bryan, were always high and greatly contributed to the team's glorious season.
Basketball 1951

On January 12th St. Andrew's began its season by defeating Tower Hill 54-45. High scoring captain Bill Whitehead led the team to its first victory. The S.A.S. in its first home game downed Dover by a score of 51-39. Next, after a victorious trip to Washington for the first I.A.C. game, the varsity edged out St. Alban's 49-42. The Saint's found little opposition in their next game, trampling Sanford 64-35. Following this victory the Big Red engulfed King's College J.V. by 52-32. January 31st at Wilmington, the team was handed the first defeat of the season by Salesianum 62-42. However S.A.S. won the next two games from Smyrna by tallies of 44-40 and 41-32. One week later the hard fighting Saints lost to Dover in an overtime period 63-59. In the second contest with Tower Hill the team took another victory by a score 66-65. The next game meant triumph for the Big Red over Wilmington Friend's by a total of 45-44. February 24th, the team traveled to St. Jane's where a defeat was recorded. The 63 points attained by the St. Jane's men over the Red's 56 meant St. Andrew's first I.A.C. loss. Three days later at Baltimore Friend's the team met another defeat 47-41. In the second encounter with Salesianum, the Big Red, sparked by Halsted's 19 points, avenged the earlier setback. The victory, acquired by a score of 54-52, was the first that S.A.S. has tallied over Salesianum during the past years. On March 3rd the final game of the season was played with Landon, resulting in a total triumph of 52-39.

With this successful campaign completed, Bill Whitehead was high scorer with 148 points followed by John Halsted with 135.
Wrestling 1951

The first match of the season was held on the St. Andrew's mats against a team from the Wilmington Y.M.C.A. Cottrell and Read decisioned their men, while Fielding, Shea, and Hickin pinned their adversaries. Noel Wright lost a very close match by two points, so that the final scoring was S.A.S. 28, "Y" 6.

At Haverford, the team was overcome 29 to 11. Wright and Hickin won over their men by decisions and "Big Ed" Clattenburg pinned his man in 28 seconds of the third period.

The St. Andraen grapplers trounced Severn School by the one-sided score of 31-13. Phillipi and Ellis, M. won by decisions; and Cottrell, Shea, Hickin, Wright and Clattenburg pinned their opponents.

At George School the Saints were handed their second defeat, being licked by 26-14. Hickin, Wright, and Clattenburg decisioned, while Read pinned his man in the third period.

The team lost a close one to Peddie School, 18-24. Cottrell and Shea beat their men by decisions; Mack Hickin and Noel Wright pinned in the second and first periods, respectively. Walt Fielding and his opponent tied.

S.A.S. smeared Penn Charter 26-16. Phillipi and Hickin decisioned; while Fielding, Shea, Wright, and Ellis took their men by pins.

The following week, the St. Andrew's grapplers went up to Lawrenceville School. Shea, Good, and Wright were the only men to score for St. Andrew's, and the final score read Lawrenceville 25, S.A.S. 9.

The Red and Whites polished off St. Alba'n's by 9 points. Fielding, Shea, Good, Hickin, and Wright won by decisions; while Clattenburg pinned his man and Phillipi tied.
This year's soccer team, under the coaching of Mr. Amos and lead by right wing Leo Clay, had at best only a mediocre season because of strong opposition and lack of enough good material. It is hoped that in the future the range of material will broaden enough to allow the coach more freedom of choice.

The first of two games played was against Phelps here, with the Andreans losing one to nothing. Clay's hook shots threatened whenever he could break free to make them, but on the whole, the Red was well outplayed by the visitors. Except for some deep-falling boots of the S.A.S. backfield, the ball stayed mainly in the St. Andrew's half of the field throughout the second half. Cale Boggs deserves recognition for his excellent defense of the S.A.S. goal during that half especially.

The second game was also against Phelps, only at Phelps. Their team was unpleasantly surprised to find a much-improved St. Andrew's team facing them. They were even more surprised to find that this team could outplay them. The Saints led at the half one to nothing. The second half found a hard-fighting, out-for-revenge Phelps team that plowed continually through the Red ranks to a tally late in the third quarter. The fourth quarter and a six-minute overtime failed to produce a score, so the game ended in a tie.

A third game, but with Middletown, failed to take place for lack of a referee.

Among the players, Captain Leo Clay, was by far the most outstanding. He was supported on the line by Williams, Schley, C., Congdon, and Brinkerhoff, and in the backfield by Bullit, Teller, and Brodie at halfs and Smith, N., Dickson, and Howard at fullbacks. Substitutions included Groves, Stewart, Schulze, and Raymond. The team was managed by Oliphant and Ralston.
The 1950 St. Andrew's Tennis Team, coached by Messrs. Hawkins and Hughes, and captained by Morton Clark, had its best season in many years.

In the first match of the season, St. Andrew's defeated Gilman 7-3. Clark, DeVoe, Ward, O'Brien, and Appleby won singles, while DeVoe and Appleby and Lindsay and O'Brien won their doubles.

The team defeated Valley Forge Military Academy 5-4. The singles matches were divided by the two teams; however, the Clark-Stokes and Appleby-DeVoe doubles combinations won to clinch the victory.

The team returned from St. James with a 7½-1½ victory. Clark remained undefeated by smashing his opponent 6-1, 6-1. In his support, Ward, Appleby, Osborn, and O'Brien won singles; Ward and O'Brien and Murray and Irey won doubles.

The next week at Westtown, Big Red rolled up its fourth conquest. Captain Clark suffered his first defeat to a very steady opponent; but Ward, Appleby, and Stokes won singles, and Ward and O'Brien won the doubles to give S.A.S. the match, 4-3.

Host to Sidwell Friends on dance weekend, the team continued on the glory trail by trimming them 5-4. For the third time, singles matches were split evenly and the doubles matches decided the outcome.

Landon, handed St. Andrew's its first defeat, 8-1. The Saints only victors were DeVoe and Appleby who won their doubles match to remain an undefeated pair.

S.A.S. defeated the Delaware freshmen 7-2 and McDonough School 8-0 for the season's only shut-out.

Tennis 1950

Left to right, front to rear, kneeling: Lindsay, Clark, Ward.
Baseball 1950

The team, won four I.A.C. games while losing only one to co-champion St. James. Pitt Foster and Dick Dodson did all the pitching and held the opposition to five hits a game. The infield was composed of Jack Keller and Bill Whitehead at second and short respectively, Maurice Kemp at first and Henry Wilson at third. Bob Auersch handled the catching while Pete Chase, Dave Scherer, Tom Patton, and Matt McDermott divided the outfield chores.

Returning for the 1951 season are the seven lettermen, Captain Foster, **Whitehead, Auersch, Dodson, Patton, and McDermott.** The 1951 club, which has what is probably the highest potentiality in the history of S.A.S. baseball, is formed about a nucleus of such leaders as Bill Whitehead, a consistent hitter and polished shortstop with three previous years of varsity experience, and power hitter Bob "Yogi" Auersch, nicknamed for the colorful catcher of the New York Yankees. At the core of the nucleus lie the all-important pitchers, Dick Dodson and Pitt Foster. Dodson, who goes from the right side, hails from an avid baseball family, and has shown a wide assortment of pitches which he will use in '51. Last year he posted a 3 and 2 record. Taking the mound for the last season at S.A.S., south-paw Captain Foster will be ending a four year career of St. Andrew's baseball. Pitt has won 15 games and lost 8 with the blinding speed of his unusual side arm delivery. With the addition of dependable outfielders such as Patton, Scherer, and McDermott, the '51 team should provide the ardent S.A.S. fans with a superior type of ball club.
This year, as a result of inexperience, the St. Andrew's crews were not as successful as had been expected. The first race of the season was held on the Potomac down in Washington, with the first boat winning by six lengths and the second boat, by half a length. The first boat covered the course in 6:20 and the second, in 6:40.

The following week the crew went to race against Nutley High School on the wood-littered course of the Passaic River. The second boat won its division by three lengths; but the varsity, in an unfamiliar shell, lost by three lengths.

Seven days later, on dance weekend, the powerful Belleville crew journeyed to S.A.S. for the festivities. The girls watched our second boat edge out the second boat from Belleville by half a length. The visitors' first boat jumped to an early lead that the St. Andreams could not quite overcome, and S.A.S. lost by half a length. Six days later the St. Andrew's first boat was edged out of the qualifying heat for the King's Cup on the Schuylkill by the same Belleville team. The next day, the second boat also lost to the Belleville crew by a distance of one length.

At the heats for the American Henley Regatta on May 25th, the St. Andrew's first boat dropped their final race to Haverford School of Philadelphia by eight seconds on the Schuylkill River.
Junior Sports

J.V. Football, '30

St. Andrew's Junior Varsity Football Team led by Captain Walter Fielding and Coaches Ten Brock and Chamblin, finished the 1930 season with an almost perfect record, winning 1 out of 5 games.

Senior XI Football, '30

The Senior Eleven, captained by Hugh Cannon, had a fair season, winning one game and losing one game. During the season they had numerous intra-mural games between the "Bombers" and the "Marauders".

Six-Man Football, '30

The Six-Man football team, coached by Messrs. Cameron and Broadbent, played three games with Middletown, winning one, tying one, and losing one. The Yellows, led by Tom Gittrell, won the cake series, two games to one.

J.V. Basketball, '31

An inexperienced J.V. Basketball Team, coached by Mr. Hughes, and led by Captain Julien Le-Compte, finished the season with a record of four wins and nine defeats. The high scorer of the season was Galen Towner with seventy-nine points.

Junior Basketball, '31

The Junior Basketball Team had a rather poor season, winning only one game. Under the leadership of game Captain, Larry Holcomb, the little Saints won one game from, and lost one game to Sandford. Two games were lost to Bayard.

Squash, '31

Number one player this year was undisputably David Foster. In the School-wide squash tournament, David Lindsay, of tennis fame, won the trophy.

J.V. Baseball, '30

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team had only a fair season this year, running into some tough teams at the end of the season. The final record was a total of two wins to two losses.

Club Crew, '30

An extremely close season for the Achaean and Vikings resulted in a tie until the row-off when the Achaean "Eight" won by a two second lead.

J.V. Tennis, '30

The Junior Tennis Squad, as a result of inexperience, lost all of its scheduled matches. In the Gilmue School match, they lost by a score of 5-4. On May 23, they lost again by a score of 8½-½.

Track, '30

Coached by Mr. Chamblin, the St. Andrew's track team amassed eight points in the Senior Division of the Delaware State Track Meet, to take ninth place in a field of nineteen.
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