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AND AFFECTION

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Housekeeper

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**Mrs. Richard Leon Barron**

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THE SIXTH FORM
In the four years that Mr. Hillier has been our form advisor, we have been fortunate in that he has treated us as mature people. He has told us what was expected of us and then left us to do it ourselves.

He has received our support and our respect as our teacher and our advisor.

Thank you, sir.
In a year of transition and progress Jerry has been of real service to
the sixth form, the student body, and to the faculty in that he has by
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"crises" of school life has done much to make this year one of the
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BULENT ATALAY
2202 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D. C.
"Bule"

ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL STUDENT
from Turkey

Entered S.A.S. 1955
The Athletic Committee,
Varsity Wrestling '57
Varsity Crew '57-58
Varsity Soccer '55-57, Co-Captain '57
THE YEARBOOK '57-58
The Stamp Club '57
The Debate Club '56
Art '56-58

JOHN KRISTIAN ATCHLEY
1607 Twenty-second Street
Washington, D. C.
"Atch"

Entered S.A.S. 1953
Varsity Football '56-57
Varsity Baseball '58
J.V. Basketball '57
Sacristan '53
The Dance Orchestra '55-58
The Band '55-58
The Rifle Club '54-57
The Conservation Club, '57-58, Secretary-Treasurer
Lector '57-58
EUGENE CUTLER BAILEY
7 Maple Drive
Cantonsville 28, Maryland
"Gino"

Entered S.A.S. 1955
Varsity Football '56-57
Varsity Wrestling '56
Club Crew '56-57
Work Squad '57
Track '57-58
The Choir '55-57
Acolyte '55-58
The Cardinal '57-58
The Andrean '57-58
The Physical Science Club '57-58

CLANCY DEMPSTER BOYNTON
550 Point Road
Little Silver, New Jersey
"Klunky"

Entered S.A.S. 1954
Varsity Football '57-58
Varsity Crew '57-58
J.V. Basketball '55-57
Winter Athletic Squad '58
The Choir '54-56
The Andrean '56-57
The Library Staff '57-58, Night Supervisor
The Camera Club '54-55
The Lens and Net Society, Vice-President '57-58
The Physical Science Club '56-57
The Yacht Club '56-58
The Conservation Club, Vice-President '56-58
JOHN PAUL BURKETT, JR.
215 Delaware Street
Woodbury, New Jersey
"Butch"

Entered S.A.S. 1955
The Recreation Committee
Corridor Supervisor, The "B" Corridor
Chapel Monitor '57-58
Varsity Soccer '57
Squash '57-58
Library Supervisor
Audio-Visual Chief '56-58
Head Projectionist '57-58
The Criss-Cross Staff '57-58
The Camera Club '58
The Physical Science Club '57-58

Evan Goldsmith Chandlee
Valley Hill
Chester Springs, Pennsylvania

Entered S.A.S. 1955
Varsity Baseball, Manager '57-58
Varsity Soccer '57
Squash '56-58
The Choir '56-57
The Cardinal '57-58, Sports Editor '57-58
The Stamp Club '55-56
The Press Club '56-57
The Conservation Club '57
ELLIOTT GUTHRIE FISHBURN III
326 Chestnut Avenue
Waynesboro, Virginia
"Gus"

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1953
The Vestry, Secretary
The Agenda Committee
The Discipline Committee
The Social Activities Committee, Student Chairman
Dormitory Supervisor, The East Dorm
The Athletic Committee
Varsity Football '55-57, Captain '57
Varsity Wrestling '56-57
Varsity Tennis '56-58
Acolyte '56-58
Sacristan '53-54
THE YEARBOOK '56-57
The Cardinal '56-58
The Andrean '57
The Dance Orchestra '56-58, President '57-58
The Band '55-58
The Lens and Net Society '54-55
The Conservation Club '55-56

STEPHEN ALLAN GARRISON
218 Bacon Avenue, United States Naval Base
Norfolk, Virginia
"Steve"

Entered S.A.S. 1956
Chapel Monitor
J.V. Wrestling '56-57
J.V. Football '56-57
The Choir '56-57
The Andrean '56-58
The Physical Science Club '56-58
The Rifle Club '56-57
The Debate Club '57-58, President '58
The Glee Club '57-58
JOSEPH HOPKINSON GIBSON
411 North Chester Road
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
"Norsebig"

Entered S.A.S. 1955
The Social Activities Committee
The Recreation Committee
Chapel Monitor
Chairman Sixth Form Dance
Varsity Soccer '56-57
J.V. Football '55
Squash '56-58
Track '57-58
Acolyte '55-56
The Rifle Club '55-58
The Debate Club '56-58
The Glee Club '56-58

CHARLES EDWIN HAMILTON III
1596 Virginia Street East
Charleston, West Virginia
"Charlie"

Entered S.A.S. 1954
Varsity Football '57
Acolyte '55-58
THE YEARBOOK '56-57
The Cardinal '56-58
The Andrean '56-58
The Lens and Net Society '56-58
The Physical Science Club '57-58
JOHN LEVERING HAMMER III
96 South Ladue Road
Clayton 24, Missouri
"Bishop"

PRAEFFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1955

The Vestry
The Agenda Committee
The Decorum Committee
Corridor Supervisor, The "D" Corridor
Head Chapel Monitor
The Athletic Committee
Varsity Crew '57-58
Varsity Soccer '56-57, Co-Captain '57
Squash '58
Work Squad '57
The Choir '56-58
Sacristan '56-57, Head Sacristan '56-57
The Cardinal '56-58
The Record Library '56-57
The Physical Science Club '57-58
The Yacht Club '56-57
The Conservation Club '55-57
The Glee Club '56-58
The Cliosophical Society '57-58

LAWRENCE REED HARRIS, JR.
335 Choice Street
Bel Air, Maryland
"Larry"

Entered S.A.S. 1954

Varsity Soccer '57
J.V. Tennis '55-56
Squash '57-58
The Choir '54-58
Acolyte '54-58
The Library Staff '54-55
The Dance Orchestra '55-58
The Band '55-58, President '57-58
The Camera Club '55-58
The Physical Science Club '57-58
The Rifle Club '54-55
The Glee Club '56-57
DAVID DESHLER HINDLE
145 Maple Avenue
Red Bank, New Jersey

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1954
The Treasurer of the Sixth Form
The Vestry, Treasurer
The Discipline Committee
Varsity Football '57
Varsity Wrestling '56-58
Varsity Crew '56-58
The Choir '54-58, Crucifer '57-58
Library Supervisor '57-58
The Rifle Club '54-55
The Conservation Club '56-57
The Glee Club '56-57
The Agenda Committee

JOSEPH HOWARD HINNANT
104 Church Street
Chincoteague, Virginia
"Pinky"

Entered S.A.S. 1954
Varsity Baseball '57-58
Varsity Soccer '57
J.V. Wrestling
J.V. Football
Squash '57-58
The Choir '54-58
THE YEARBOOK '57
The Cardinal '56-58
The Andrean '56-58
The Lens and Net Society '56
The Rifle Club '53
The Press Club '56
The Glee Club '55-58, President '58
CHARLES VINAL HULICK, JR.
3631 Ordway Street
Washington 16, D. C.
"Jiglet"

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1952
Corridor Supervisor, The "D" Corridor
Varsity Football '57
Varsity Basketball, Manager '55
Varsity Crew '56-58
Work Squad '57
Winter Athletic Squad '58
The Choir '52-56
Acolyte '56-57
THE YEARBOOK, Assistant Editor '56-57
The Cardinal '56-57
The Band '52-56
The Conservation Club, President '56-57
Publications Committee '56-57

MICHAEL PATRICK KEATING
Centreville, Maryland
"Migel"

Entered S.A.S. 1954
The Decorum Committee, Chairman
Varsity Crew '56-58
Varsity Soccer '56-57
Squash Team '57-58
The Choir '54-57
The Conservation Club '56-57
STEPHEN CAMPBELL KENNEDY
7 West Tenth Street
New York 11, New York

Entered S.A.S. 1954
Varsity Tennis '57
Varsity Soccer '56-57
J.V. Basketball '55-57
Winter Athletic Squad '58
The Choir '54-58
The Dance Orchestra '55-58
The Band '54-58
The Lens and Net Society '55-56
The Stamp Club '56-57
The Glee Club '56-58, President '56-57

FRANK ROSS KING
Apartado 267
Caracas, Venezuela

Entered S.A.S. 1955
Varsity Baseball '58
Varsity Soccer '57
Winter Athletic Squad '58
The Choir '55-58
Acolyte '57
The Cardinal '57-58
The Camera Club '58
The Physical Science Club '57-58
Lector '57-58
LEWIS MARTIN LEBUS II
Route 2
Winchester, Kentucky
"Marty"

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1955
Dormitory Supervisor, The South Dorm
The Athletic Committee
Varsity Football '56
Varsity Basketball '56-'58, Captain '58
Six Man Coach '57
Acolyte '55-'58
THE YEARBOOK '57
The Andrean '56
The Library Staff, Reserve Librarian '57-'58
Library Supervisor '57-'58
The Band '55-'56
The Camera Club '55-'56
The Physical Science Club, President '57-'58

CHARLES FREDERICK MILLER III
238 Pine Forest Drive
Greenville, South Carolina
"Chuck"

Entered S.A.S. 1955
Chapel Monitor '57-'58
Varsity Soccer '56-'57
J.V. Football '55
Squash '57-'58
The Cardinal '56-'58, Editor-in-Chief '57-'58
The Andrean '57-'58
The Physical Science Club '56-'58, Vice-President '57-'58
The Coin Club '55-'58
The Debate Club '56-'58, Secretary '57
PETER CLEVELAND MITCHELL
Indian Hill
North Tisbury, Massachusetts

Entered S.A.S. 1955

Varsity Crew '57
Varsity Soccer '55-57
Work Squad '56-57
Winter Athletic Squad '58
Acolyte '56-57
The Stamp Club '56-57
The Yacht Club '58
The Conservation Club '56-57
The Cliosophical Society '57-58
Lector '57-58

RALPH WESLEY MUTCHEL, JR.
Route 1
Emmaus, Pennsylvania

Entered S.A.S. 1954

Varsity Football '57
Varsity Wrestling '57-58
The Choir '54-58
The Dance Orchestra '58
The Band '54-58
The Rifle Club '54-58
Lector '57-58
Student Organist '55-58
ROLLIN CAROLUS NEWTON III
28 Washington Avenue
Rumson, New Jersey

Entered S.A.S. 1955

Varsity Wrestling '56-57
Club Crew
The Andrean '56-58, Editor '56-57
The Dance Orchestra '55-58
The Band '55-58, Student Director '57-58
The Electronics Club '57-58

DOUGLAS MERCER PELL
64 Pioneer Street
Cooperstown, New York

Entered S.A.S. 1954

Varsity Soccer '57
Squash '57-58
Work Squad '55
The Camera Club '54-55
The Physical Science Club '56-58
The Stamp Club '55-56
The Rifle Club '54-58, Executive Officer '57-58
The Conservation Club '55-56
The Electronics Club '57-58
THOMAS DUCKETT PERRIE
503 Laurens Court
Camden, South Carolina
"Hunta"

Entered S.A.S. 1954
Varsity Football '55-57
Varsity Wrestling '56-58
Varsity Tennis '58
The Choir '56-58
Acolyte '54-58
THE YEARBOOK '55-58
The Cardinal '56-58
The Dance Orchestra '55-58
The Band '54-58
The Camera Club '55-58, President '57-58
The Physical Science Club '57-58
The Rifle Club '54-58, Captain '58
The Press Club '55-56
The Conservation Club '56-57
The Electronics Club '57-58
Lector '57-58

HARRY HICKMAN ROWLAND, JR.
R.D. #4
Millsboro, Delaware
"Hick"

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1953
Dormitory Supervisor, The East Dorm
Varsity Wrestling '58
Varsity Crew '55-58
The Choir '53-57
Acolyte '53-55
The Cardinal '54-58
The Criss-Cross Club '57-58, Vice-President '58
The Physical Science Club '56
The Stamp Club '53-56
WILLIAM MARTIN SHELLE II
Beverly Manor
Pocomoke, Maryland
"Willie"

Entered S.A.S. 1952
Varsity Tennis '54-58, Captain '58
Varsity Soccer '55-57
Squash '57
Winter Athletic Squad '58
Acolyte '55-58,
Sacristan '52-53
The Camera Club '52-57
The Lens and Net Society '56
The Stamp Club '52-56
The Conservation Club '57
The Electronics Club '58

ERLING DICK SPEER
Goshen Plantation
McBean, Georgia

Entered S.A.S. 1954
The Recreation Committee
Varsity Wrestling '56-58
Varsity Crew '56-68
The Andrean '56
The Library Staff '57-58
The Criss-Cross Club '55-58, President '57-58
The Camera Club '54-55
The Stamp Club '54-57
The Rifle Club '54-58, President '57-58
The Press Club '54-57
The Conservation Club '56-67
The Debate Club '55-58
DONALD LAWRENCE STEINER
317 Hall Place
Milford, Delaware
"Stretch"

Entered S.A.S. 1956
Chapel Monitor
Varsity Football '56-57
Varsity Basketball '57-58
Varsity Baseball '57-58
Acolyte '57-58
The Band '56-57

GUY KINGSLEY STEWART, JR.
Apartado 888
Caracas, Venezuela

Entered S.A.S. 1955
Chapel Monitor
Lector '57-58
Varsity Wrestling '55
Crew '56-58
Varsity Soccer '57
Squash '57
Work Squad '56
The Cardinal '55-58, News Editor '58
The Andrean '57-58
The Physical Science Club '56-58, Secretary '58
The Press Club '55-58
The Cliosophical Society '57-58, President '58
The Debating Club '55-57
JAMES POSTLES THOMAS
3343 Quesada Street North West
Washington 15, D. C.
"Jim"

PRAEFECT

Entered S.A.S. 1953

The Secretary of the Sixth Form
The Vestry
The Agenda Committee
The Honor Committee
The Discipline Committee
Corridor Supervisor, The "B" Corridor
The Athletic Committee
Varsity Football '57
Varsity Crew '55-58, Captain '58
J.V. Wrestling '57
Acolyte '55-58
Sacristan '55
The Library Staff '54-58, Student Librarian '58
The Movie Staff '55-58
The Lens and Net Society '53-58
The Physical Science Club '56-57
The Stamp Club '53
The Conservation Club '54-56

GEORGE TOBY THOMPSON
Lakeshores
Seaford, Delaware

Entered S.A.S. 1953

Chapel Monitor
Varsity Football '57
Varsity Baseball '57-58
Squash '57
Work Squad '56
Acolyte '55-55
Sacristan '54-55
The Library Staff '55
The Stamp Club '53-58
The Press Club '54-57
WILLIAM MOORHEAD VERMILYE
Easton, Maryland

PRAEFFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1953
The Social Activities Committee
Dormitory Supervisor The South Dorm
Varsity Basketball ’57-58
Varsity Tennis ’56-58
Acolyte Head Acolyte ’57-58
Sacristan ’53-54
THE YEARBOOK Advertising Manager ’57-58
Business Manager, Publications ’58
The Band ’53-54
The Stamp Club ’57
The Yacht Club, Commodore ’57-58
The Press Club ’56-58, President ’57-58
Debate Club ’56-68, President ’57
Lector ’57-58

RICHARD ELLIOTT VOGEL
849 Cherokee Boulevard
Knoxville, Tennessee

Entered S.A.S. 1956
The Choir ’56-68
The Cardinal ’56-58
The Library Staff ’56
The Debate Club ’56-68
The Glee Club ’57-58
Lector ’58
STEPHEN SHEPARD WASHBURN
60 Tohicon Place
Oceanport, New Jersey
"Etien"

Entered S.A.S. 1954
Varsity Soccer '56
Squash '57
Club Crew '55-57
The Choir '54-55
The Cardinal '54-56
The Andrean '56
The Dance Orchestra '57-58
The Band '55-58
The Lens and Net Society '55
The Stamp Club '54-58
The Physical Science Club '56-58
The Press Club '54-58
The Conservation Club '55-57
Lector '57-58

ROBERT WALLACE WHITE, JR.
7203 Ridgewood Avenue
Chevy Chase 15, Maryland

Entered S.A.S. 1955
Varsity Soccer '57
Squash '57-58
The Rifle Club '56-58
JOHN PRICE WITWER
40 Strathhaven Avenue
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
"Wit"

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1954
The President of the Sixth Form
The Vestry, Chairman
The Agenda Committee
The Honor Committee, Secretary
The Athletic Committee
Varsity Football '56
Varsity Wrestling '55-58, Captain '58
Varsity Crew '57-58
Acolyte '54-57
THE YEARBOOK '56-58
The Cardinal '54-58
The Andrean '55-56
The Lens and Net Society '55-58, President '57-58
The Rifle Club '54-56
The Cliosophical Society '55-58, Secretary '57-58
Lector '57-58

JAMES DONALD WOODRUFF, JR.
107 Cotswold Road
Baltimore, Maryland
"Moose"

Entered S.A.S. 1954
The Athletic Committee
Varsity Football '56-57
Varsity Basketball '56-58
Varsity Baseball '55-58, Captain '58
Acolyte '55-57
THE YEARBOOK '56-58
The Cardinal '56-58
The Andrean '55-58
The Library Staff '55-56
The Lens and Net Society '55-56
The Stamp Club '55-57
The Press Club '56-58, Secretary '57-58
Lector '57-58
SIMON MAXWELL WEATHERBY
Bayford House, Stockcross, Newbury
Berkshire, England
"Limey"

EXCHANGE STUDENT
from England

Entered S.A.S. 1957
Varsity Tennis '58
Varsity Soccer '57
Squash '58, Captain '58
THE YEARBOOK '57-'58
The Cardinal '57-58
The Andrean '57-58
The Criss-Cross Club '58
The Yacht Club '58
Sixth Form, Second Form Year

First row: Rowland, Thomas, Wigglesworth.
Second row: Brownell, Vermilye, Thompson, Shettle
Third row: Fishburne, Case, Knight, Atchley.

Sixth Form, Third Form Year

First row: Case, Fishburne, Atchley, Rowland, Wigglesworth, Vermilye, Thomas.
Second row: Washburne, Shettle, Speer, Witwer, Thompson, Boynton, Harris, Pell, Brownell.
The Sixth Form

First row: LeBus, Thomas, Hammer, Wigglesworth, Waiter, Hindle, Fishburne, Keating, Mr. Hillier, advisor.
Third row: Harris L., Vogel, Shettle, Atalay, Thompson, King R., Atchley, Boynton.
Fourth row: Garrison, Washburne, Mutchler, Kennedy, Pell, Sper, Mitchell, Bailey.
Fifth row: Hulick, Perrie, Miller, Vermilye, Weatherby, Woodruff, Steiner.
CLASS HISTORY

by WOODRUFF

The year 1953 saw 11 scared boys enter the ivy-covered walls of St. Andrew's School. June 7 of 1958 will see a much expanded class of 40 members rise to the strains of Gaudemus Igitur and with joy accept diplomas. Over the years our ranks went from 11 to 28, to 34 to 42, and down to the final number, 40.

Our second form year featured six-man football, junior squads in other sports, high grades, and fear of an all powerful senior class. Thomas and Rowland led the form in grades and were the first of a long string of outstanding officers.

The 1954 session saw the class rise to 28 and the beginning of a new presidential rivalry between John Witwer and Jerry Wigglesworth. In athletics, Witwer, Fishburne, Case, and Woodruff made Varsity; and academically Perrie, Witwer, Harris, Fishburne, and Washburne led us. Each of these stood either first or second at one time during the year.

In the dorm the iron rule of supervisors Thombs and MacIntire soon quieted small riots and gang warfare. We appreciate very much the work of these two seniors on our behalf.

One final event which occurred during this year must be mentioned. This was the almost unanimous election of Mr. Hillier as our form advisor.

Our Fourth Form year was one of both happiness and sadness. Happy it was for the great times which we enjoyed together, sad for we were the last form to enjoy the excellent facilities of the Gym Dorms. We were under the rule of Quillin, Watts and the incorrigible Jack Dubois. This year also saw the addition of more boys to our ranks. These proved to be generally excellent students and showed their worth by high ranking in every marking period. Included among these were Miller, Newton, and Stewart.

This year our members added many varsity letters to the form's honor. These included Witwer, Fishburne, Shettle, Lebus, and Woodruff. Here we founded a base for future athletic success. Again we found Wigglesworth and Witwer the political leaders.

In 1957 the final additions were made to our form, and we found Hulick, Steiner, Vogel, and Garrison in our ranks.

The fifth form that year showed themselves to be the leading class in both studies and sports. We had many triple letter winners and honor students. Miller and Newton fought it out for top honors for the year. Boynton, Fishburne, Perrie, Woodruff, and Steiner lead the way in sports. Peter Mitchell and Mike Keating with their love of the fine arts introduced a new idol to the campus, American Bandstand.

The highlight of our junior year was our dance in the spring term. With Lester Lanin and a Paris Theme worked out by Gibson, Bailey, Garrison, and Hinnant, it was a great success.

Our senior year has been most successful. The Praefects, Wigglesworth, Witwer, Hindle, Thomas, Fishburne, Hammer, Hulick, Lebus, Rowland, and Vermilye have given us a spirited example to follow, and everyone has pitched in to help. On June seventh we hope to graduate all 40 of our members including Weatherby, an English exchange student and the only member of the form to join in the last year. We are justly proud of our class and its record. We feel that we are the finest form to have graduated in many years.

We have been ably led by our captains, Fishburne, Witwer, Hammer, and Atalay, Lebus, Shettle, Thomas, and Woodruff, and have achieved no small amount of success in this field.

We have found Mr. Hillier an inspired advisor and I believe I speak for the whole form in thanking him and the other faculty members for their help.

Our grades have been ranging from good to excellent, and we have many honor groupers and merit scholars.

And so another form graduates, but to us it is a special case for we are its members.
CLASS PROPHESY
by Weatherby

The scene is New York; the year is 1983. The headlines of Charles Miller’s newspaper, “The Southern Yawn” read “BIG MEN REUNITE, STRONG INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR.” Everybody knew who the Big Men were; they came from every walk of life; in their very different ways they ruled the lives of millions. Nobody however, knew the tragedy that was soon to befall them.

Douglas Pell, the tall, gaunt ex-playboy and international financier was the first to arrive. He handed his hat to the man at the door who accidentally crushed it in his fist. Doorman Tom Perrie still did not know his own strength.

A large carload arrived next. William Shettle stepped out first. He had brought with him his wife, his ex-wife, a private physician called Boynton (who actually specialized in fish but hadn’t liked to admit it), his minister, a man called Hammer (late of the Vatican), two husky bodyguards, Robert White and Skip Hinnant, and an official food-taster employed to detect the presence of poison in the food; his name was Vogel; he had a paralyzed stomach.

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ATHLETICS
VARiSty FOoTBaLL

The St. Andrew's football team, under its new coach, Mr. Webb Reyner, and its Captain, Gus Fishburne, established a three and four record this year. The closest game of all was the St. Paul's game, which the SAS team lost. The score was 12 to 7 when the game ended with the SAS team making a touchdown drive. They were on the St. Paul's 25 yard line when the final whistle blew.

The second game was also a defeat for the Saints, but not quite as close this time. A very good Sidwell Friends team, using an effective "belly" series with very good faking proved too strong for the Saints, and the score of the game ended 27 to 7 in favor of Sidwell. The only SAS touchdown was scored as a result of three pass plays with Don Woodruff, the Saints passing quarterback, throwing to Clancy Bonton, Don Steiner, and Ben Powell in that order.

The third game that the Saints played was against Wilmington Friends and proved to be much more profitable for the Saints. In this game the passing of Don Woodruff was not even needed once, as the Saints were able to run the ball for a total of 238 yards compared to 91 yards which the Wilmington team was able to grind out. The backfield averaged 5.5 yards per carry and Fourth Form halfback, Larry "The Horse" Fitchett, averaged 6.9 yards per carry, for which he received the Player of the Week award. The final score was 27-21 in favor of the Saints.

The fourth game which the Saints played was against an undefeated Landon team. The Landon team was too strong for the SAS team in passing, running, and defense. The score of the game ended 43-0 in favor of Landon. The outstanding players for the Saints in this game were Gus Fishburne, John Saladin, and Ran Marshall, all three performing well defensively.

The St. Alban's game, which was scheduled next, had to be cancelled because of the flu epidemic which took almost every SAS varsity player off the field for a week or more.

After the flu epidemic was over, the Saints played Archmere and Sanford on a Saturday and following Monday, winning the first 7-0 and the second 33-0. The Archmere game was very close almost all the way, until the passing of Don Woodruff moved the ball to the Archmere 15 yard line in the third quarter. Woodruff then faked a pass and ran to the one yard line, going over on a quarterback sneak on the next play. The Sanford game was not nearly so close and ended with the Saints victorious by a score of 33-0.

Tower Hill, the last team that the Saints played, proved to be a very strong team and overwhelmed the SAS team 45-14.

Players of the week for the 1957 season were Ran Marshall, Powell, Steiner, Perrle, Woodruff, Powell, Fishburne, and Boynton. Powell and Fishburne were the only players to receive the award twice.
The outstanding feature of the 1957 Fall Sport Season was the soccer team, whose 6-2-1 record clearly shows the team's improvement over the past two years. The team clicked not only with the aid of the "Foreign Scouting System," but also because of the improved teamwork and the dedicated and well planned coaching and strategy of Mr. Weigand and Mr. Vrooman. The team got off to a mediocre start against Haverford, but picked up quickly in the next game and kept up the good work, as the record indicates.

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The following started in the majority of the games:

APPLEYARD was the team's goalie, who allowed only 1.4 goals per game to be made against him. He showed a great deal of confidence and enthusiasm throughout the season.

JAEGGER displayed great power behind every shot, especially on goalie kicks. (Right Fullback)

STEWART was the team's quick and agile left fullback, who was skilled in foiling enemy dribblers.

SHETTLE was a very agile and skillful dribbler, who played both offensively and defensively equally well.

WEATHERBY was the key man on defense, with enormous kicking power behind his "educated" feet.

HAMMER was the aggressive left half back on the team. He was the Co-captain and the binding force in the back field.

KEATING was the left wing, who had a special foot for corner shots. He was the team's fastest man.

FISHER was the youngest man on the team and the most aggressive. He has been elected next year's Co-captain.

ATALAY had the most accurate foot on the team. This Co-captain and center-forward was the high scoring individual on the team who never lost his skill.

KENNEDY showed a great deal of aggressiveness and stamina throughout the season.

HAYCOCK started out playing inside, but later switched to wing. He provided the team with numerous scoring opportunities. He is Co-captain elect for next year's team.
In their opening game with Tower Hill the Little Saints came out on the weak end of a 33-6 score. John Houston, with a pitchout from quarterback Mike Donovan, ran 20 yards for the only St. Andrews' score in the game.

Next, the J.V.'s with the help of the Junior Eleven, tromped the Smyrna Eagles 48-0. Barnard, Hance, Knotts, Fulweiler, and Dunbar all scored.

Due the fact that some of the Little Saint's starters were out during the flu epidemic, St. Andrews was shut out by Dover 13-0. Chick Shenk scored late in the 3rd quarter but this was called back because of an offsides penalty.

The Little Saints fought hard in their game with Tome, but unfortunately the game's outcome, 27-12, was with St. Andrews on the short end. The scorers for St. Andrews were Mike Donovan, on a line plunge, and Bill Helm, on a 30 yard run.

The J.V.'s finished their season with the game with Wilmington Friends, in which the Quakers capitalized on a S.A.S. fumble and scored. The remainder of the game was a stalemate.

Although the Little Saints ended their year with a 1-4 record, the coaches think that these boys will contribute greatly to future S.A.S. football teams.

Rem Barnard was elected captain for the 1957 season.
Junior Eleven

The Junior 11 season this year was not as successful as might be desired. The first game, with Middletown, saw the team in scoring position several times in the first half, but ended with SAS the losers, 13-0. The second game, with Wilmington Friends, was lost when Wilmington blocked a SAS punt on the Saint's 2 yard line. The Friends went on to score the TD and extra point, winning 7-0. The third and final game, against Archmere, was lost 42-0, mainly because the team was somewhat lacking in spirit on the day the game was played.

The starting line for most of the games was as follows: left end, Jack Frost; left tackle, Bill Long; left guard, Dick Worthington; center, Sandy Coward; right guard, Orland Campbell; right tackle, Randy Williams; right end, Spic Wiley. The starting backfield was Sandy Hance at quarterback, Joe Smith at fullback, Ken McCullough at right half, and Henry Hillenmyer at the left half. Coaches Baum and Merion substituted frequently to give everyone a chance to play. The most frequently substituted boys were Putnam and Wells at end, Stives at tackle, Morgan, J. and Delauney at guards, Sweeney at center, and Bennett and Morgan, A. at backs.

Six Man

The Six-man football squad had a tight season this year under the coaching of Mr. Timmins and his assistants Martin Lebus, manager of the Red team, and Rollie Newton, manager of the Yellow team. The Yellow team won the first game 27-13, but the Reds didn't give up. They came back to win the second game 15-6. The third game, for which both teams were fighting hard ended in a 13-13 tie. The flu epidemic postponed the season for two weeks. After the epidemic, there was time for one more decisive game. Whoever won this game would win the cake. Both teams played excellently but the Yellow team came out on top 2-0.

The Yellow team, captained by Ollie Pepper, included Randy Mobley and Bob Miles as quarterbacks, Pepper and Don Batt as halfbacks, Richard Baer and John Gullet as centers, and Pete Laird and Chris Arensberg as ends. The Red team, captained by Larry Court, included Court as quarterback, Dick Steele and Dave Barons as halfbacks, Ken Richards and Graham Dougherty as centers, and Dan McWethy, Paul Scholla, Bill Skold, and Anton Schefer as ends.
The Varsity basketball team had a fine season, finishing with ten wins and six losses. Hunter Harris and Don Woodruff led the team in scoring with a season total of 236 and 204 points respectively. A back injury suffered in the 1956 football season and the loss of experience last year kept Capt. Marty Lebus down in scoring until mid-season. The team was sparked throughout the season by the consistently excellent ball-handling of guards Moorhead Vermilye and Willie Grubb. Throughout the season Don Steiner proved to be an excellent substitute.

The first game of the season was played with Tower Hill and won 53-43. The Saints outscored their opponents in every quarter but the second.

The S.A.S. courtmen won again by defeating Sanford Prep 80-34. Moorhead Vermilye and Hunter Harris led the scoring with 13 points each. S.A.S. again won—this time defeating Westtown Friends 73-66, in an overtime. Don Woodruff and Hunter Harris led in scoring with 24 and 19 points respectively.

Against Sidwell Friends, the Saints were handed their first defeat, by a score of 55-51.

S.A.S. was handed their second defeat by Wilmington Friends. The Saints led at half-time by one point, but were unable to hold their lead and lost by a score of 52-46.

Landon team defeated S.A.S. for the Saints' third loss in a row.

Unable to break their losing streak, S.A.S. lost to a strong Archmere team, by a score of 66-45.

By defeating Caesar Rodney on our home court, the Saints entered the winning column again. The score was 62-52, and Don Woodruff led the scoring with 24 points.

Willie Grubb led the Saints to their 6th victory, scoring 19 points against Smyrna High, the score, 65-28. It was Smyrna's worst defeat in many years.

Tower Hill handed S.A.S. their 5th defeat, winning by a score of 52-48.

Led by Hunter Harris and Capt. Marty Lebus the Saints again defeated Caesar Rodney by a score of 57-48.

The Saints then lost to Wilmington Friends by a score of 65-52. Hunter Harris and Capt. Marty Lebus captured scoring honors with 19 and 14 points respectively.

With four of the starting five scoring in double figures, the Saints played their best game and defeated a strong Baltimore Friends team by a score of 64-59.

The final game of the season, played against St. Albans, was won by St. Andrew's. Hunter Harris and Don Woodruff both had 17 points, while Capt. Marty Lebus was close behind with 14.

A default by Boys Latin gave the Saints their 10 and 6 record. A good season is predicted for '59 under the leadership of Captain-elect Willie Grubb.
J.V. Basketball had a good season this year. Its record of 6-6 was not a true measure of the team’s success. Of the team’s six losses four could easily have gone the other way.

The team’s first game, against Tower Hill, resulted in a 29-28 victory for the Little Saints. Pete Delo’s foul shot with six seconds left decided the issue. Henry Hillenmeyer was high scorer with ten points.

The season’s second game resulted in an easy 35-13 win over Sanford. Sandy Coward was high scorer with eight points.

The Little Saints’ first defeat came at the hands of Westtown Friends, 34-28. In this game Westtown’s nine point halftime lead proved too much for the J.V. to overcome. Pete Delo’s eight points led the S.A.S. scoring.

The J.V.’s second defeat was administered by Smyrna, 50-48. The Little Reds’ usual last-ditch rally fell short again as in the Westtown game. Leading scorers were Hillenmeyer and Delo with sixteen and fifteen points respectively.

S.A.S. regained its winning ways against Wilmington Friends, winning 43-39. In this game, the J.V.’s best of the season, Friend’s height advantage was overcome by the aggressive play of the Little Saints. Sam Vest led the scoring with eleven points.

Smyrna handed the J.V. its only decisive beating of the year, taking an easy 43-25 victory. The Archer’s last period scoring binge turned this game into a rout.

The Little Red racked up its fourth victory of the year by defeating Caesar Rodney 46-40. S.A.S. rolled up an early lead and could not be caught. Leading scorer Pete Delo piled up eleven of his seventeen points in the first period.

Tower Hill administered the J.V.’s fourth defeat, winning 45-39. S.A.S., lead by Mike Donovan’s thirteen points, made a last-ditch effort to pull out the victory, but the Hiller’s were not to be denied.

The Little Saints gained revenge for a previous defeat by defeating Smyrna 45-41. In this game the J.V. used one of their patented last-minute rallies to gain the lead, then froze the ball ‘til time ran out.

Caesar Rodney handed S.A.S. its fifth straight away game defeat, winning 50-49. The Little Red’s hopes of victory were ended when C.R.’s captain dropped a long jump shot with five seconds remaining.

S.A.S. made its record 6-5 by defeating Wilmington Friends 40-34. In this game Brian Fisher, who shared scoring honors with Henry Hillenmeyer, got the team off to an early lead and they resisted Friend’s efforts to gain the victory.

The season ended on a sour note as Baltimore Friends defeated S.A.S. 36-35. This game was particularly frustrating since the Little Saints were leading 18-7 at halftime. Sandy Coward was leading scorer with eleven points.

The 1958 season was a gratifying one for several reason’s. Tower Hill was defeated for the first time in five years and two victories were gained over archrival Wilmington Friends. Several young players gained valuable experience for future years on varsity and eight players received their numerals. Henry Hillenmeyer’s one hundred and twenty points lead the team’s scoring. Sandy Coward was elected captain.
This year, the St. Andrew's Varsity Wrestling Team completed a most successful season. St. Andrew's started out by beating the Delaware Freshmen 25-11. In this match St. Andrew's wrestlers Speer 125, Capt. Witwer 130, Hammond 157, Perrie 175, and Appell HWT all pinned their men.

The St. Andrew's wrestlers entered into a slump after the Delaware match when they lost four in a row.

Peddie beat St. Andrew's 35-13. The only St. Andrew's men to win were Terry 120 and Perrie 175 by pins and Appell HWT by a decision.

The Episcopal High match was a very close one but nevertheless St. Andrew's was beaten 20-16. Terry 120 tied his man, Dunbar 127, Fishburne 154, and Perrie 175 all decisioned their men and Marshall' 138 got a pin.

Penn Charter trounced S.A.S. 38-8. The only wrestlers winning for St. Andrew's were Fishburne 154 by a decision and Hindle 145 by a pin.

Haverford School also beat St. Andrew's by a very decisive score 33-9. Brinton 95, Speer 127, and Perrie 175 all decisioned their men.

St. Andrew's managed to come out of their slump in magnificent form, and they decisively beat their next five opponents by very lop-sided scores.


Haverford also went down before the Saints 39-10. Stewart-Gordon forfeited the 112 class. Speer 127 tied their captain, Terry 120, Marshall 138, Hindle 145, and Fishburne 154 all decisioned their opponents, and Capt. Witwer 133 and Perrie 175 both pinned.

St. Andrew's began to reach for higher scores as they beat St. Alban's 32-10. Fishburne 154 tied his man, Brinton 95, Rowland 103, Terry 120, Capt. Witwer 133, Marshall 138, and Hindle 145 all won by decisions. Speer 127, Perrie 175, and Appell HWT all pinned.


Severn also went down before the Saints, 29-10. Severn forfeited the 112 class. Speer 127 tied their captain, Terry 120, Marshall 138, Hindle 145, and Fishburne 154 all decisioned their opponents, and Capt. Witwer 133 and Perrie 175 both pinned.

This final match of the season ended with St. Andrew's beating Tower Hill 39-10. Campbell 112 tied his man, Speer 123, Hindle 138, Fishburne 154, and Appell HWT all decisioned. Steele 95, Rowland 103, Capt. Witwer 127, Marshall 133, and Perrie 175 all pinned their men.

The Second Delaware State Tournament was held in Newark and St. Andrew's walked away with ten first places (Brinton 95, Rowland 103, Terry 112, Speer 120, Capt. Witwer 127, Marshall 133, Hindle 138, Fishburne 154, Perrie 175, and Appell HWT) and one third place (Phillips 165).
THE SQUASH TEAM

In its first full season of squash, St. Andrew's ended the 1958 season with an 0-8 record against strong Pennsylvania teams from Hill, Penn Charter, Haverford, and Episcopal Academy.

The Saints opened with an away match against Penn Charter and lost 6-0. The second match, against Hill in Pottstown, Pa., was also lost 6-0 with Captain Simon Weatherby at number two, the only man to capture a game. The third away match against Episcopal Academy also resulted in a shutout.

However, on the home courts for their fourth match, against Haverford, the Saints won two matches in losing 4-2. Jerry Wigglesworth at number three downed his man 3-2, while John Jaeger at number six beat his Haverford opponent 3-2.

Playing their next match at home, the Saints lost a return match to Episcopal 6-0. In the final away match of the year, Wigglesworth won at number three, although the team lost 5-1 to Haverford. The last two matches against Penn Charter and Hill were both lost by 6-0 scores.

In a post season school tournament, Weatherby downed Ben Powell 3-0 to win the senior division championship. Dan McWethy beat Bruce Williams 3-0 to win the second-third form title.

THE WINTER ATHLETIC SQUAD

This winter there was an overload of boys going out for squash. The extras didn't seem to want to go out for any of the usual sports, so a new squad was organized. This was called the Winter Athletic Squad. However, it was seldom called by its right name. Most of the time it was referred to as the Awkward Squad. Mr. Perrot was designated to take charge of this new activity.

Early in the winter term the Awkward Squad played football. Soon it got too cold to play football, so the squad moved inside. Four sports were now engaged in, basketball, volleyball, dodge-ball, and tumbling. No one knew much about tumbling, so Mr. Timmins coached that. The squad tumbled for only one week, but at the end of that time many of the boys were stiff and sore.

As the term wore on, the weather gradually got warmer, so the squad again moved outside, this time playing softball instead of football. All in all, the Awkward Squad provided pleasureable exercise for the boys and was greatly enjoyed by all participants.
St. Andrew's raced the third boat 150-pound freshmen from Penn on April 20, a cloudy, calm day. Our shell—Captain Kramer, bow, Cogswell, Boynton, Thomas, Wigglesworth, Hall, Hulick, Washburn, stroke and Rowland, coxswain—picked up a quarter length with a fast racing start and pulled away steadily to win by 3½ lengths in 5:39.5.

The next week, the first eight—Hindle replacing Wigglesworth in the number three seat—went to Lake Carnegie to race the boys from Tigertown. Despite the fact that our eight did the mile in 5:32.8 bettering the time it posted against Penn, the Princeton crew, the third boat 150-pound Varsity, won by two lengths in 5:15.

The next Saturday, a cold windy day, found us again on Lake Carnegie, racing Hun school's first and second eights. Our second eight—Witwer, bow, Bloomfield, Price, Atalay, Hammer, Mitchell, Wigglesworth, Keating, stroke, and Rightmyer, coxswain—stayed even with the Hun school up to the Half mile, where the Hun crew took over to win by two lengths in a time of 5:52.

Our first eight with the same oarsmen as in the Princeton race, rowed a very exciting race. Neither crew held the lead for any amount of time until the three-quarter mark, when the Hun crew pulled to a half length lead to win in 5:49, four seconds ahead of our crew.

Dance weekend Saturday saw our second four—Boynton, bow, Cogswell, Hulick, Thomas, and Rightmyer, coxswain—come from a half length behind at the half mile to a two length victory over Washington and Lee in 6:37.

The first four—Captain Kramer, bow, Hall, Hindle, Washburn, stroke, and Rowland, coxswain—took a length lead at the first quarter and stretched it to a length and a quarter by the half. Just before the three-quarter pole, the Washington and Lee crew jumped to within a quarter length of the lead. Our four took the stroke to forty beats per minute and moved away to win by a length and three quarters in 6:22.

After having qualified May 18, our entry in the Stotesbury Regatta on Philadelphia's Schuylkill was looking for a leg on the King's Cup. Our crew held the lead until the half mile, when the other crews, used to rowing with a current, took the stroke to forty, leaving our crew fourth out of six.

Alumni weekend, the first and second fours went to the National Regatta on the Potomac at Washington. Both boats qualified on Friday and spent the night in Washington. In the second-boat race, we were leading through the half mile when a crab caused our shell to stop dead in the water, and we finished last. Our first four came in fourth out of six.

All in all, we defeated more than half of the crews we raced against. Both our fours, although not winning any regattas, broke several course records on the Noxentown.

**CLUB CREW**

The Vikings again won the Club Crew pennant. They won all the second boat races and all but one of the first boat races. Achean shell consisted of Guy Stewart as stroke, Washburn in the number three spot, Kniffen at two, and Walke in the bow. The Vikings shell was stroked by Hunter Harris with Fitchett rowing three, Shenk at two, and Jones holding down the bow position. Mr. Dave Washburn coached the victorious Vikings and Dr. Pell again coached the Acheans.
The St. Andrew's tennis team, under the leadership of its captain Charles Baumbach, ended the season with a commendable 8-3 record. The number one position was shared by Baumbach, William Grubb, and William Shettle.

The team opened the season with a 5-4 win over Gilman School of Baltimore. Baumbach, Grubb, Fishburne, and Shettle won their singles, and Grubb and Shettle teamed up to win in doubles.

The next match with Landon was another close one, as the Saints squeezed out a 5-4 victory. Shettle, within a game of losing, came up to beat his man in one of the best matches of the season. Ryland and Vermilye teamed up in doubles to win and put the cap on the bottle.

SAS had no trouble with their next match with Tower Hill. The team made its third win in a row with a 5-0 shutout.

Episcopal High School of Alexandria, Va., handed the Saints their first defeat by a 6-3 score. Grubb was the only singles winner, and Baumbach and Fishburne along with Ryland and Vermilye won their doubles.

The Delaware freshmen hardly put up a battle for SAS as the fourth win was taken 7-2. Shettle and Ryland won their singles, and Grubb and Shettle, Ryland and Vermilye both won their doubles.

SAS took revenge on Westtown Friends for their loss to St. Alban's by taking a 7-0 win. This was the fifth win and second shutout for the team.

Sidwell Friends proved too strong for SAS as they took an 8-1 win. Fishburne was the only man to win.

The team made their last home stand against St. James. They won 5-2, with all singles being won.

Wilmington Friends proved no trouble for the strong SAS netmen. They took the match 4-1.

The team closed the season with a 5-1 win against Hun School of Princeton. Shettle, playing number one, lost in another "best match" of the season.

Baumbach, Grubb, Shettle, and Ryland played in the Scholastic tournament in Wilmington. Grubb and Shettle went to the semi-finals, and Shettle went on to the finals. He lost but the team won the tournament 20-19. Needless to say, this ended a very happy and successful season.

The season of 1957 was a pretty exciting one for the SAS Junior Tennis Team. During the spring, five matches were played, two of them with Gilman School. Gilman beat the team badly the first time, but the second match was not quite as easy a win for Gilman as the first. The team's most powerful opponents were the boys from Cambridge High School. Cambridge beat SAS twice without much difficulty. The high point of the season came when the Juniors topped Wilmington Friends, without losing a single match. The Junior Team fought for every point they won, and they will probably be seeing a lot of Varsity action in the future.
VARSITY BASEBALL

Under the capable leadership of Coach Weigand and Captain John Ranck the 1957 version of the Cardinals was able to cop the Interstate Academic Conference crown with a league record of 4 wins and 1 loss. The overall record was not quite that good. The team won 6 and lost 9. The total of games lost by only one run was 6, as a few timely hits' and few less errors would have changed the whole complexion of the season. This year the stress by Mr. Weigand was on defensive baseball; however the team did produce three fine offensive players in John Ranck (.333), John Keen (.333) and Mike Bateman (.329). Keen was also a most accomplished base stealer. On defense these three also led the way along with Bill French and the first battery of Ben Powell catching and "Moose" Woodruff on the mound. Other starters included Don Steiner, Thompson, and Coley Brown.

In their first game St. Andrews, at home, lost to Gilman 12 to 4. John Ranck collected two doubles for S.A.S. In the next game the Cards dropped the first of their 1 run decisions to Wilmington Friends by the score of 3 to 2 in eight innings. Woodruff was the loser; Powell and French led the attack. Mike Bateman stole Four bases in the game. The second 1 run game occurred the following Saturday against Landon. Woodruff and Ranck pitched, the latter taking the loss in the last inning, 6 to 5. Steiner with 2 hits and French with a tremendous triple led the way to a seventh inning rally that included a 2 out, game-tying single by Woodruff. S.A.S. visited Wilmington Friends next who won their second decision over the Cards and Woodruff, who gave up one run in 4 innings of relief. Dover, on the following Saturday, knocked the faltering Cards to their fifth loss 5 to 2. Steiner pitched and received support from 6 players who each collected one hit apiece. In the last of their six straight losses the Cards dropped an 8 to 6 decision to Smyrna.

Next the team visited Sidwell in Washington, who had the opposite of the S.A.S. record, 6 and 0. Showing that records mean nothing, the Cards scrambled through to a 3 to 2 victory on a sixth inning double squeeze by Woodruff, who pitched and allowed only one earned run. Sidwell collected only 3 hits as John Keen sparked a determined defense, snaring the final line drive with a diving one handed catch. Then followed a disappointing loss 6 to 5 to Westtown. It seemed at this point that the Cards could only play ball one grade lower than their opponents. However this was disproved in the next game against St. Albans as the '56 I.A.C. champs hit the dust 9 to 6. Woodruff relieved Wood with none out, the score 7 to 4, and the bases loaded. He was able to strike out the side. He then went on to collect his second victory. Keen again led the team on offense and defense as the heads up Cards kept alive their championship hopes. The Tower Hill State Champs then slipped by the Cardinals 5 to 4. The Cards managed a rally to catch up after spotting the Hillers 4 runs in the opening frame. Wood was again relieved. On Dance Weekend luckless St. James was pounded 22 to 4. Woodruff and Ranck collected 3 hits each including a triple, while Powell blasted out a homer and a double. Wood was the winning pitcher. With Woodruff putting out a late Caesar Rodney rally, the Cards captured their second straight win, 6 to 4. Atchley's round tripper and Ranck's pinch hit single sparked the rally which also featured Bateman's 2 singles. Again Dover managed to down the Cards, this time 3 to 2. Keen led the team with two hits and two steals. In their finale St. Andrews cleaned Sanford 12 to 1. Powell lead the team with 3 hits with Keen, Ranck, and Steiner each garnering 2. Keen and Powell each stole 2 bases as THE CARDINALS won the I.A.C. Championship.

Outstanding performances were not all that helped win this title. It was more the spirit and steady playing of catcher Powell, second baseman Keen, and Captain Ranck. Also the hustle of M.V.P. winner Bateman and others such as Steiner, French contributed to a satisfying season to mention only a few. Also the promptness and accuracy of manager-statistician Evan Chandlee was most helpful.
The Junior Varsity got off to a very poor start this year, losing their first game of the season to Wilmington Friends by a score of 27 to 1. Friends powerful hitting attack, including five home runs belittled Little Reds total of four singles.

However, the second game, played on April 17 with the Middletown Cavaliers, showed marked improvement. Henry Pool’s pitching allowed only four hits. Nevertheless fielding errors lost the game for the Little Reds, by a score of 6 to 3. St. Andrew’s scored its first run in the third inning, and a heated rally in the seventh brought in the other two.

In the third a more experienced Phelps Varsity overpowered S.A.S. 16 to 0. Dick Ashbridge, S.A.S. first baseman, got the first extra-base hit of the year, a double to left field.

The fourth J.V. game, again with Middletown, was also lost because of poor fielding. During this game, S.A.S. fielders booted the ball nine times to set up a 13 to 5 victory for the opposition. Although S.A.S.’s pitcher, Henry Pool had an off day at the mound, he led the team at the plate with two hits for three times at bat.

Phelps’ first victory against S.A.S. gave them such confidence that on May 16 they sent their J.V. to compete with the Little Red. The Red’s attack, this time quite the opposite of past performances, consisted of twenty-three hits. This barrage was led by Mike Laird, who had three hits for five at bat. He was followed closely by both Carl King and winning pitcher Hank Pool. Two long doubles by Mike Laird and King Young were main run-producing elements in the game. This 28 to 11 shellacking was the only victory of the year for the S.A.S. J.V.

In the final game of the season, the J.V. nine was defeated by a very powerful Tower Hill team. The strength of the Hillers’ hitting simply over powered the three pitchers of the Little Red. A wet muddy field added to the S.A.S. despair as the 1957 J.V. baseball season came to a discouraging close.

Hank Pool, the major starting pitcher, had the highest batting average on the team, contrary to popular belief that pitchers cannot hit. All the remaining players did their best to help the team win, but as a result of inexperience and bad breaks throughout the entire season, Little Red compiled the disheartening record of one win and six losses.
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