Irene S. du Pont

"... that their reward may be great and the harvest of their faith a rich one."
A. Felix duPont, Bishop Cook, Mrs. Irénée duPont

Dedication Day

October 14, 1930
A finer gentleman and a finer person could never have been found. It's hard to believe that his grin, his nod, his very presence made that great a difference. Sadly enough, the easy grace and warmth are gone, but we who remember can be thankful we knew him.

"For the works of the Lord are wonderful
And his works are concealed from men"
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MATHEMATICS

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Winchester High School, Wesleyan University, Harvard Business School
Business Manager
The Year of the Twist

THE SIXTH FORM
Anyone who has ever felt himself overwhelmed by the burdens of school life knows the real inspiration and encouragement to be found in "Unc's" invaluable counsel. An advisor in the truest sense of the word, Mr. Broadbent has ever been willing to counsel, advise, and at times struggle with us through our more difficult and discouraging moments. Out of his experience here as a boy and longer experience as a master he has provided us with insight and understanding. His guidance and interest have been vital to our success as a Sixth Form.

Thank you, Sir!
RICHARD SWINTON STEELE

Something of Dick Steele's character has found its expression in the passage of this school year, which, like Dick, has been inspiring and productive yet entirely without show or fanfare—a year with great moments. Dick has consistently directed his energies to the smooth operation of the School's function. He has been "one of the gang" and yet, the Senior Praefect. On the football field and on the mat he has exhibited the cool courage and dogged determination that have made him a leader we have been proud to follow.

Thank you, Champ!
HENRY ALISON BRIELE  
Camden Avenue Extended  
Salisbury, Maryland  
"Hank"

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1959
The Secretary of the VI Form
Corridor Supervisor, The A Corridor
The Agenda Committee
The Honor Committee, Secretary
The Social Activities Committee
Varsity Football, '61
Varsity Wrestling, '61
Work Squad
Chapel Monitor, Head
The Science Club
The Yacht Club

MARTHALL WILLIAM CRAIG  
5829 Doris Place  
Alexandria, Virginia  
"Marsh"

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1958
Dormitory Supervisor, The East Dorm
The Honor Committee
Varsity Football, '60-'61
Varsity Baseball, '61-'62
Work Squad
Chapel Monitor
Lector
The Cardinal
The Andrean, Editor
The Yearbook, Co-editor
The Band
The Rifle Club
ERNEST CRUIKSHANK III
15 Red Road
Chatham, New Jersey
“E”

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1958
The President of the VI Form
Corridor Supervisor, The A Corridor
The Agenda Committee
The Discipline Committee
Varsity Football, ’60-’61
Varsity Basketball, ’60-’62, Captain
Varsity Crew, ’60-’62, Captain
Chapel Monitor
Lector
Sacristan
The Cardinal
The Science Club

CHARLES DURE MURPHY III
609 South Walnut Street
Milford, Delaware
“Murph”

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1959
Dormitory Supervisor, The South Dorm
The Recreation Committee
Warden of the Vestry
Varsity Soccer, ’61
Varsity Basketball, ’61
Work Squad
Chapel Monitor
The Andrean
The Cardinal
The Yearbook
The Projection Squad, Head Projectionist
JOHN LAWRENCE MUSGRAVE ROBERTS
45 Western Terrace
Oxford, Pennsylvania
"Big Yank"

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1958
Dormitory Supervisor, The South Dorm
Decorum Committee, Head
Varsity Football, '61
Varsity Basketball, '62
Chapel Monitor
The Choir
The Andean
The Cardinal, Co-editor
The Glee Club
Library

JAMES DOUGLAS WATTS, JR
64 Garden Avenue
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
"Squat"

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1958
The Treasurer of the VI Form
Corridor Supervisor, The D Corridor
The Discipline Committee
The Vestry
Varsity Soccer, '60-'61
J.V. Baseball, '59-'60
Work Squad
Chapel Monitor
Sacristan
The Camera Club
The Debate Club
The Press Club
The Science Club
Richard Price Baer III
104 Blount Street
Edenton, North Carolina
"Lil' Baer"

Entered S.A.S. 1957
J.V. Wrestling, '59-'60
Acolyte
Lector
Sacristan
The Yearbook
The Camera Club
The Library Staff
The Science Club

Thomas Francis Bayard IV
9 Twaddell Mill Road
Wilmington 7, Delaware
"Tim"

Entered S.A.S. 1958
The Social Activities Committee
Varsity Soccer, ’60-'61
Varsity Crew, ’61-'62
Work Squad
Head Acolyte
Business Manager, Publications Business Staff
The Student Librarian
The Yacht Club
The Rifle Club
JOHN HALL BEELER, JR.
27 East Springfield Avenue
Philadelphia 18, Pennsylvania
"Jack"

Entered S.A.S. 1959
Varsity Soccer, '59-'61, Captain
Varsity Squash, '60-'61, Captain
Acolyte
Sacristan
The Cardinal, Co-editor
The Yearbook
The Bridge Club, President
The Athletic Committee

ANTHONY JUDSON BENNETT
Sandy Dunes
Lewes Beach, Delaware
"Juddy Poo"

Entered S.A.S. 1957
Varsity Football, '60-'61, Captain
Varsity Wrestling, '62
Varsity Tennis, '61-'62
J.V. Basketball, '59-'60
Acolyte
Sacristan
The Chess Club, President
JAMES CURTIS BEVERLEY
815 South Alhambra
Coral Gables 46, Florida
"Jimmy Zeno"

Entered S.A.S. 1958
Corridor Supervisor, The D corridor
The Recreation Committee
Varsity Soccer, '59-'61
Varsity Wrestling, '60-'62, Co-captain.
J.V. Baseball, '60
The Cardinal
The Debate Club
The Yacht Club
The Criss Cross Club, President

MICHAEL FARQUHAR BROWN
4602 Overbrook Road
Washington 16, D.C.
"D.J."

Entered S.A.S. 1958
Varsity Soccer, '60-'61
Squash
Acolyte
Sacristan
The Cardinal
The Yearbook
The Library Staff
The Stamp Club
The Yacht Club
The Rifle Club
James Maxwell Bullock
127 Park Place
Kingston, Pennsylvania
"Jim"

Entered S.A.S. 1957
Squash
Acolyte
Lector
Sacristan
The Cardinal
The Camera Club
The Debate Club
The Library Staff
The Press Club
The Science Club
The Stamp Club
The Bridge Club
The Cliosophical Society
The Chess Club

Ralph Lester Colton III
Aquetong Road
New Hope, Pennsylvania
"Pinky"

Entered S.A.S. 1958
Squash
J.V. Crew, '59-'60
The Band
The Dance Orchestra
The Yacht Club
Lawrence Martine Court
608 Pollard Park
Williamsburg, Virginia
"Lat"

Entered S.A.S. 1957
Corridor Supervisor, *The A Corridor*
Varsity Football, '59-'61
Squash
Varsity Baseball, '60-'62, Co-captain
J.V. Basketball, '59-'60
Acolyte
Lector
Sacristan
The Cardinal
The Yearbook
The Library Staff
The Press Club
The Criss Cross Club
The Athletic Committee

John St. Clair Craighill
4439 Chesterbrook Road
McLean, Virginia
"John"

Entered S.A.S. 1958
Varsity Football, '61
Varsity Wrestling, '61-'62
Varsity Tennis, '61
The Choir, *Crucifer*
The Band, *Student Director*
The Dance Orchestra
The Glee Club
CHASE CARPENTER GOVE III
Peace and Plenty Farm
New Market, Maryland
"Scotty"

Entered S.A.S. 1958
Corridor Supervisor, The B Corridor
Varsity Football, '60-'61
Varsity Wrestling, '62
Varsity Crew, '61-'62
Lector
The Yearbook
The Science Club
The Stamp Club
The Criss Cross Club

PAUL ALFRED KUEHNER
Lincoln University, Pennsylvania
"P.K."

Entered S.A.S. 1958
Squash
J.V. Baseball, '59
The Cardinal
The Yearbook
The Band
The Dance Orchestra
The Yacht Club
MICHAEL BRYANT LEARY
1614 Lark Lane
Villanova, Pennsylvania
"Fuxie"

Entered S.A.S. 1958

Varsity Soccer, '60-'61
Varsity Squash, '60-'62
Acolyte
Sacristan
The Camera Club
The Yacht Club

VAUGHN CRAIG MCCAGHREN
314 Maddock Street
West Palm Beach, Florida
"Grape"

Entered S.A.S. 1960

Varsity Soccer, '60-'61
Squash
Chapel Monitor
Sacristan
The Andrea
The Cardinal
The Yearbook
The Debate Club
The Library Staff
The Press Club
The Science Club
RODGER CLAYTON MELLING
347 Prospect Avenue
Mamaroneck, New York
"Rodge"

Entered S.A.S. 1957
Squash
J.V. Wrestling, '59-'60
Acolyte
The Choir
The Camera Club
The Glee Club
The Yacht Club
The Rifle Club, President

PETER BRABANT MILICHAP
M.O.Q. 2319
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina
"Haole"

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Dormitory Supervisor, The East Dorm
The Decorum Committee
The Vestry
Varsity Football, '60-'61
Squash
Varsity Baseball, '61-'62, Co-captain
Acolyte
Lector
The Yearbook, Co-editor
The Library Staff
The Athletic Committee
OLIVER HAZARD PERRY PEPPER III
Somesville, Maine
"Pecker"

Entered S.A.S. 1956

Varsity Football, '60-'61
Varsity Wrestling, '61-'62
Varsity Baseball, '61, Manager
J.V. Baseball, '57
Acolyte
Lector
Sacristan
The Library Staff

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ALVAN REEVES PIERSON III
7 Habersham Way North West
Atlanta 5, Georgia
"Albie"

Entered S.A.S. 1958

Varsity Football, '60-'61
Varsity Wrestling, '61-'62
Varsity Crew, '61-'62
Acolyte
Lector
The Science Club
The Yacht Club
JOHN FRANKLIN PINNER III
227 Pinner Street
Suffolk, Virginia
“Peanuts”

Entered S.A.S. 1959
The Social Activities Committee
Varsity Football, ’60-'61
Varsity Basketball, ’60-'62
Varsity Tennis, ’60-'62, Captain
Acolyte
Sacristan, Head
The Cardinal
The Yearbook
The Debate Club
The Library Staff
The Science Club
The Press Club
The Athletic Committee

TERRY ALAN PRATCHETT
181 Island Circle
Sarasota, Florida
“Cuba”

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Varsity Basketball, ‘62, Manager
Varsity Baseball, ’61-'62
J.V. Football, ’61
Acolyte
Sacristan
The Cardinal
The Yearbook
The Debate Club
The Press Club
ANTON EDWARD BONNER SCHEFER
Glofultan Avenue
Falls Church, Virginia
"Power"

Entered S.A.S. 1957
The Recreation Committee
Chapel Monitor
Acolyte
The Choir
Sacristan
The Cardinal
The Debate Club
The Library Staff
The Stamp Club, President
The Cliosophical Society, President

JOHN LAWRENCE SCHRUMPF, JR.
511 New York Boulevard
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
"Schrumpsie"

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Corridor Supervisor, The B Corridor
Varsity Football '60-'61
Varsity Basketball, '61-'62
Varsity Crew, '61-'62
Acolyte
Lector
Sacristan
The Yearbook
The Debate Club
The Science Club
WILLIAM EDWARD STEVENSON
236 Richards Road
Ridgewood, New Jersey
"Bill Ed"

Entered S.A.S. 1958
Varsity Football, '60-'61
Varsity Basketball, '60
Varsity Crew, '61-'62
Acolyte
Lector
Sacristan
The Cardinal
The Yearbook
The Camera Club
The Science Club
The Stamp Club

RICHARD REINECKE WILLIAMS
5018 Forest Park Court
Youngstown 12, Pennsylvania
"Conni"

Entered S.A.S. 1957
Varsity Football, '59, Manager
Varsity Soccer, '60-'61
Squash
J.V. Tennis, '59
Chapel Monitor
Acolyte
Sacristan
The Band
The Dance Orchestra
The Library Staff
The Science Staff
The Rifle Club
The Yacht Club
Second Row: Brothers, Biddle, Report, Cruikshank, Williams, French, Stevens, Cope.
Third Row: Brothers, Brown, Court, Colton, Pinner, Reeler, Beverley, Raer.
Fourth Row: Brothers, Martin, West, Christensen, Sheer, Black, Booth, Clark.

The Sixth Form
This year’s sixth form has suffered and enjoyed as much as St. Andrew’s could offer both academically and athletically. Our ranks have swelled and deflated as a bellows ever since we arrived at the ivy covered walls of St. Andrew’s. Of our second form roster remain Baer, Bennett, Bullock, Court, Schefer, and Steele. Ollie Pepper, the last of Dr. Pell’s boys, stayed over to join us because we were such a swell bunch of fellows. Mr. Cameron was our Headmaster, and Gus Fishburne and Hickey Rowland were our Dorm Supervisors. Our first year was noted for the dorm pillow fights, and for Lew Haden’s hairy chest. A. Schefer was the banker and merchant of our form until Mr. Vrooman and his “rackets squad” put Anton out of business. This was a most successful year academically; almost everybody had honor groups and studied out. Mr. Reyner coached our experiments in second Science, and it took us only a week to figure out which way a convex lens curved. Mr. Hawkins helped us with the impossibilities of balancing our checkbooks, and “Uncle” gave us a Christmas party. Jud Bennett played Miss L’Arriève in The Solid Gold Cadillac — oh, what sexy legs. In six man football, our first year was Baer, Briele, Murphy, and Watt are these hardened veterans who have survived four years. Our supervisors in the South Dorm, “Diesel Dave” Brae, and Dave Hindle, in the East Dorm, Godshalk and Helm, kept us under stern discipline. Our only revenge came at the end of the year when we gave Hindle a pink belly, threw him in the showers, and finally “straight-jacketed” him in his own overcoat. The courses were tough that year, especially the unprecedented “Taps” in Biology. The “Green Dragons”, captained by Jim Beverley, won the last Six Man Championship in the history of the school. Also recording a first in school history was the Senior Eleven football team, captained by Larry Court, which romped over Sanford 24-6. That spring saw Cruikshank row his first race, and also our fifth form advisor, alias “Uncle” our form advisor, a man to whom we are most grateful for the guidance he has given us.

Our Fourth Form year meant two things; rooms and freedom! Joining our ranks that fall were Beeler, Briele, Murphy, and Pinner. The one-man riot squad, the notorious Mike Dogoran plus squash racket handle, succeeded in preventing rumbles, but through the efforts of Rich Baer, who stuck chewing gum in the lights-out switch, and Hank Briele, who “hosed down” Donovan with cologne, the spark of freedom and individualism did not vanish. The year saw Mr. Myers, in T-Shirts and blue jeans, rasping out, “to all intents and purposes, the party’s over”. This was our first big athletic year with Larry Court making Varsity Football and Varsity Baseball, Steele, and Beverley, Varsity Wrestling, Cruikshank Varsity Crew, and Johnny Pinner, the Varsity and State Champion tennis team. That winter Steele took second in the “States” at 112, and that spring, Ernie Cruikshank rowed No. 2 in the S.A.S. Junior National Championship Four.

We all entered the V Form with great expectations, for we were now our own supervisors and could enjoy the freedom of self-rule. Anarchy was to prevail, however, as Mr. Ogilby and John Pinney were soon to discover. Our members were revitalized by “Grape” McCaghren, Pete Millichap, Terry Prachett, and Larry Schrumpf. This was the Court of “closed eyes” supervising a fact evident in the nightly sessions that occurred in D. J. Brown’s room. As fifth formers we bravely took our college boards. Mr. Hawkings announced that Bullock, Steele, and Stevenson had been selected to enter the Cum Laude Society.

In athletics our form filled in some vital positions on the squads to give the school a most successful season. Our Varsity Football, Larry Court at halfback and Jud Bennett at fullback led the team to an exceptional 4-2-1 season, while over the soccer field such-speedsters as Watt, Beverly, Williams, and Beeler ran and kicked their team on to a commendable 8-3-1 record. It was the year that John “Leaman” Craighill broke into the ranks of Varsity Wrestling at 145 and laid the foundation for his undefeated Senior year. At the state tournament Beverley took second at 133 and Steele first at 127. Cruikshank again starred on the Varsity Basketball team, and that spring, Pinner again lettered on the State Champion Tennis team. Chase Gove in the Jr. Four and Cruikshank in the Sr. Four brought home the Northern Virginia cup. Later at the Nationals, Bayard and Schrumpf stroked the Jr. Four to win a second, while Cruikshank pulled the Sr. Four to win another second. In baseball newcomers Pete Millichap and Terry Prachett played good ball under an equally new coach, Mr. Colburn. Excepting the time we beat the VI Form in the spring softball game, the feature event of the year was definitely the Fifth Form Dance, whose theme was, “The Roaring Twenties.” The gay, imaginative decorations were prepared largely through the efforts of Craig, Murphy, and Brown, while Lester Lainin supplied the music. Finally, as a climax to that year came the appointment of Prefects Steele, Craig, McCaghren, Beverley, and Mr. Hillier in History did not take long to make us realize that as seniors we were in for a grind. Craig and Stevenson battled it out for academic leadership in their senior year. However, our Privileges, coffee and “The Alvin Show” on Wednesday nights, and the most welcomed Sixth Form Holidays gave us a means of fun and relaxation.

Keeping up that “we may be slow, but we’re ahead of you” tradition, the VI Form Studs, coached by “Bones” McKinley, squalched an overconfident faculty basketball team 45-40 and then went on to romp over the V Form, 53-46. Elsewhere in athletics, halfback and Captain Jud Bennett, along with “the most valuable player,” quarterback John Pinner, sparked the football team to a 3-4 record and three straight shutouts. This was soccer’s year to lead in the fall term athletics honors. The team, captained by “crazy legs” Jack Beeler, and reinforced by such men as Bayard, Brown, Williams, McCaghren, Beverley, and “nose goal” Murphy, rammed through all opposition except Brandywine, which marred an otherwise perfect 10-1 season.

As Ralph Colton was busy making his fortune as the form Coca-cola man and P. K., constantly perused the score sheets, the wrestling fans cheered their heroes, “Zeno” Beverley, “Legs” Cruikshank, and Dick Steele, to victory. Elsewhere, amid snowball fights and the burying of Marshall Craig alive, the Work Squad, with Jim Watt as captain, completed an excellent campaign.

The Form takes great pride in knowing that seven of its members — Bayard, Roberts, Craig, Pierson, Cruikshank, Bullock, and Beverley — have been awarded Letters of Commendation because of their outstanding scores on the National Merit exams. One boy, Roger Melling, our form rifleman, has been asked to enter the finalist competition in the National Merit program. Also, Tim Bayard has achieved a finalist rating in the General Motors Scholarship competition. Certainly the entire form heartily wishes these last two boys the best of luck in their coming exams and hopes that this summer will find them the recipients of two honored and well-deserved scholarships.

Now as we graduate, we would like to express our thanks to “Uncle George” and, as Mr. Moss’s first Third Formers to graduate, we extend to him our gratitude and we trust that we have given the school leadership he can be proud of, and that more boys graduate from St. Andrew’s — the proud class of 1962.
ON THE BEACH

One of the most stirring events of 1984 occurred at Nags Head where the St. Andrew's class of 1962 held its annual reunion in a beachside bombshelter tastefully furnished in old hubcaps and fenders by Dick Baer, the famous junked jeep magnate.

The entire group had taken refuge there to escape the wrath of the ruling triumvirate of Paul "The System" Kuehnner, Ralph "Big Brother" Colton, and Roger "The Strong" Melling who had deposed President Caroline Kennedy of the Kennedy dynasty by planting a bomb in her water bucket during a game of touch football.

From one corner of the dimly-lit cavernous bombshelter there came the thrilling purr of two Ferraris, one adorned with a solid gold Z on the hood and twin thunder bolts on the fenders, and the other with the inscription "Lewes Beach Bombers." The two drivers were settled back, the one clutching a tattered copy of G.B.S.'s Man and Superman, the other a long dead Marlboro. Both were determined to go out in a burst of glory before "The Triumvirate" found them.

In another corner squatted Jim Watt and Cuba Pratchett, both with heavy beards, jauntily tipped berets, dragging on stogies and creating Molotov cocktails for their intended counter-revolution. Their henchmen Anton "The Blade" Schefer and "Mangler" Pepper, the retired pro wrestler, were sharing a bottle of Bacardi nearby.

It was story-telling time in the middle of the room and Uncle Albie, the international raconteur, was waxing philosophic to an attentive group on his favorite subject. Jud Bennett, heated with interest in the topic, was ready to recount tales of his adventures in Patagonia. Jud, while at the U. of D., had been erroneously informed of the purpose of Shriver's crops, had enlisted, and had left for Patagonia, determined to live on love. Faxie Leary, noted sky diver and heir to Playboy, Inc., was listening, for he too had a story to tell!

Ernie Cruikshank sat at the edge of the group, attired in a sweatshirt inscribed with a large "E", tattered blue suede tennis shoes, and a felt beret. Both he and Jack "The Coolest One" Beeler had founded a folk music cult in the heart of Greenwich village and were publishing "The Bopper's Review", a highly esoteric work.

Flying D. J. Brown with "Old Croak" and employing a few aces placed clandestinely up his sleeve, "Peanuts" Finnet was fleecing the former of his cherished collection of Playboy.

Lar Court, noted star of the weekly television spectacular "Drag Along With Lar", was involved in a heated discussion of the pleasures to be found in Old Golds with Rick Williams, whose heart wasn't really in it as he had wanted to make the scene in his Monza. The infamous Mafia leader John "The Legs" Craighill shook his head in disgust, seeing that no one else was speaking his language.

Perched on a soapbox in one corner of the room was a gaunt, Goyaesque figure draped by a white sheet. This was none other than Bill Ed Stevenson who, as the voice in the wilderness, had been called to preach the gospel of Aryan supremacy. Listening in astonished disbelief was Hank Briele, who had driven up in his Salisbury chicken-plucker special, body out of Ferrari out of Farina, from the drags at Daytona. Dick Steele, ex-Havana-based cigar magnate, now rolling his own in Virginia, was waiting for the moment to plead his favorite charity, The International Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Piglets (I.A.P.C.P.).

Charley Murphy and Marshall Craig, collapsed against a wall, from time to time clinking their Yale mugs and gurgled out a soused fight song. John Roberts sat next to them admiring the point on his personally autographed javelin. In response to his rapturous sighs over the javelin, Craig and Murphy issued a sobden "Go Yale!"

A sharp pounding on the bombshelter's door lowered a sudden pall on the scene. Jim Bullock, dropping the social register, voiced the thought on the minds of all — "It's the 'Triumvirate'!" There followed a surge for the exit but unfortunately the Civil Defense plans for the shelter had omitted that one detail and all stood in apprehension, resigned to their fate. The portal crashed open and in stalked Colonel Pete Millichap, U.S.M.C., surfboard under one arm, tommy gun cradled in the other. His two strongmen on either side, Scotty Gove and Lar Schrumpf flexed impressively and proclaimed a military coup by which the "Triumvirate" had been overthrown. There was an ear-splitting roar as if the heavens had been rent asunder and Scotty Gove shouted out "Comrade—I give you our leader!" A black blur shot through the portal. And there, crowned in a wreath of exhaust fumes from his Harley, sat "Galloping Grape" McCaghren, resplendent in black jacket and motorcycle cap. Slumped down on the seat behind him was the brains of the operation — George "The Uncle" Broadbent—partaking of his last Havana Cigar.
THE FORMS
First Row: Crichton, Chapin, Pyle, Fishburne, Tonks, Anderson B., Shuster, Heckscher, Mr. Hillier
Second Row: Crawford, Hughes, Burkett, Schoonover, Hamilton, Forbes, Capers, Gustin, Soderberg, Shoemaker
Third Row: Beal, Gaither, Walk, Kirchberger, Buckaloos, Varndoe, McCaughren B., Wood, Kerr, Porter
Fourth Row: Beaird, Loomis, Thompson, Pfeifer, Stewart, Goedy, Hillier, Ball, Pringle, Hunt

The Fifth Form

Mr. F. R. Hillier, Faculty Advisor

Thomas Bruce Hurt Anderson, Treasurer (1st Half)
841 Chappel Rd., Charleston, W. Va.
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The 1961 soccer team coached by Mr. Duncan Denny and captained by Jack Beeler produced an outstanding 10-1 record, the best in St. Andrew's history. The squad started most of its games with Charlie Murphy at center forward, Rick Williams (Inside Right), Jim Beverley (Inside Left), Charlie Heckscher (Left Wing), Beeler (Right Wing), Brent McCaghren (Center Halfback), Dick King, (Left Halfback), Mike Brown (Right Halfback), Tim Bayard (Right Fullback), Dexter Chapin (Left Fullback), and Warren Hoffecker (Goalie).

The Saints played well both offensively and defensively as they outscored their opposition 36-12. Heckscher was the leading goalmaker scoring seventeen, followed by Murphy with nine and Beeler with five; but much of the team's success must go to the unsung defense led by Bayard, Chapin, and Hoffecker who allowed an average of only 1.1 goals per game. When the first string tired, they were capably replaced by "Grape" McCaghren, Kent Hughes, John Schoonover, or Mike Leary.

The Saints opened the season a sour note as they dropped their first and last game to the Bulldogs of Brandywine, 1-0. With Captain Beeler, Murphy, Williams, and Brown all out with injuries, the Big Red line couldn't mount an offensive effort and Hoffecker did a commendable job in holding Brandywine to only one goal.

With everyone back in the starting lineup the booters recorded their first triumph, 4-2, over Phelps as an Alumni Day crowd looked on with delight. Heckscher scored three goals and "Count von Reinecke" Williams added the fourth. Charlie Heckscher continued his phenomenal scoring as he tallied four times to lead the Saints to a 3-2 victory over the Quakers of Friends School. Big Baldwin surprised everyone, including himself, when he scored the last St. Andrew's goal with a minute to go in the game.

The Friends Select team became the third victim bowing to the Saints, 3-1. The visitors scored the first goal but Murphy matched this with a shot late in the first quarter and Heckscher and Beverley scored on penalty kicks in the second half to insure the win.

After a long home stand, the squad traveled to Newark where they engaged the Delaware Frosh in the annual soccer-rugby game. This year proved to be no exception, but as usual the Saints finesse overcame the rugged Delaware style of play and the preppers whitewashed the collegemen, 4-0. Murphy headed in two goals and Beeler and Heckscher each scored one. Leary's fine goal tending preserved the shutout.

Under adverse conditions the Saints won their fifth in a row, defeating the Westtown II Association 3-0. Jack Beeler boomed in two goals in the first quarter and with a minute to go Charlie Murphy "nosed" out Beverley for the muddiest player award when he dove into a mud puddle to tally the third Cardinal goal.

People began to take note as the Big Red captured their sixth straight win at the expense of Moorestown Friends' J.V. Beverley's scrappy play and Murphy's two goals led the booters to an exciting 3-1 triumph.

The Saints returned to their home field on Father's Weekend and kept their winning streak intact by defeating Westtown 3-1 for the second time during the season. Bayard and "Man-animal" Chapin played outstandingly on defense.

In their ninth game the Cardinals travelled to Wilmington where they subdued Friends in overtime 3-1. Through the first three quarters the Quaker defense stymied the St. Andrew's attack but with time running out Heckscher booted a goal to send the game into overtime. In the extra period the whole S.A.S. team caught fire and Heckscher and Murphy both scored to give the Saints a well earned 3-1 victory.

Friends Select was defeated 3-1 and in so doing the Cardinals set a record of nine consecutive victories. Goals were scored by Williams, Beeler, and Murphy.

The Saints ended the season in a fitting manner by routing Phelps, the team they had first beaten this season. Charlie Heckscher scored four times to make a school record of seventeen goals for one season. Charlie Murphy added the last goal, giving the Cardinals a 5-2 win and their tenth straight victory.
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SECOND VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Second Saints' first opponent was Wilmington Friends. Led by offensive captain Jack Pope and defensive captain Chris Beal, the Cardinals handily defeated the Friends eleven 24-8. Friends scored early in the first quarter on a fast drive. The Saints held for three downs, yielding the touchdown by inches on fourth down. In the second half Bunker Hill scored first from three yards out. Bill Hammond picked up the scoring trend, and the next time the Cardinals got the ball, he streaked over from the twelve. By dumping the Quaker quarterback in the end zone for a safety Cy Pinner picked up two more for the Saints. The final score came on a twelve yard run by Bill Hammond.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

On a bleak October third the little Saints, captained by George Shuster, opened their season with a loss at Milford, 19-0. A couple of nice catches by halfback Sandy Dillon provided the only excitement for the little Red.

Led by Dillon as game captain the following Tuesday, the J.V. made only one TD—a 17 yard pass play to end Ashmead Pringle—as they lost 20-6.

A week later the little Saints played like a new team for the first three quarters, holding the Tatnall Tigers to a slim 12-6 lead. Sharp playing quarterback Dan Moore slipped the ball to fullback Paul Stewart who plunged three yards to pay dirt in the first quarter. The tired Red defense was shredded in the fourth, however, and Tatnall won, 34-6.

Taking heart, the J.V. gridders mauled a larger Dover team the following week. Game captain Rick Spies led a stalwart S.A.S. defense while Dillon, Moore and Cooper shine on offense with Cooper collecting 12 points for an 18-0 S.A.S. victory.

The next week, captained on offense by Bill Hammond and on defense by Al Crichton, the Saints beat A. I. DuPont by a close score of 14-7. The Cardinals scored first on a long drive, as Backsford gobbled up the last five yards for the tally. The Saints won the game in the final two minutes as Bill Hammond carried the ball in from the five.

Captained on offense by Jack Pope and on defense by linebacker Kirk Varnedoe, the Saints journeyed to Archmere for their last game. The only score in the game came on an 87 yard reverse by Archmere, late in the third quarter. A pass interception stopped a fine fourth quarter drive, and the Cardinals went down in defeat, 6-0.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Breaking with tradition, the intramural squad played no outside games this year. Instead, two teams, the red and white, were formed shortly after the season opened. Each group had a heavyweight squad over 130 lbs. and a lightweight team. The lightweights played the first and third quarters, leaving the second and fourth quarters for the heavyweights. The white team, coached by Messrs. Ogilby and Gammons and captained by Steve Ockenden and Barry Griswold, were victors in five out of seven games over the red team, coached by Messrs. Baum and Moore and captained by John Smith and Steve "Bulldog" Mills.

The white team won the first game, 6-0, on a valiant effort by Doug Wingate. The red team came right back in the second game to win, 8-0, before receiving four straight losses at the hands of the white team. Ogilby's Ogres came on strongly in the third game to shatter the red defense four times for a 28-8 victory. The fourth game turned out similarly, with the white team victors again, 28-14. The star in the third and fourth games was the white team's Dale Smith, who scored two touchdowns in both games and turned in the best all around play. The fifth game proved the white team's superiority. Scoring twice early in the first quarter, they coasted to a 26-8 victory over the red team. The sixth game, played before an appreciative Fathers' Weekend audience, saw the white team roll over Baum's Bombers once again, 22-0. Larry Rockwell recorded the season's longest run—an 86 yarder—for one of the scores. In the final game of the season, the white team was hampered by injuries and met a vengeful red offense that stormed to its second victory of the season 14-2. Without a man capable of receiving the snap from center, the whites used a 49er shotgun attack.

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J.V. FOOTBALL


INTRAMURAL

The St. Andrew's wrestling team turned in an excellent 7-2-1 record this year, losing only to Episcopal's Metropolitan Champions and William Penn, the Delaware State Champions. In addition to beating all prep school rivals save Episcopal, the boys from Noxontown narrowly missed the State Championship and a perfect season. The loss of experienced Barry Sabloff at 95 and promising heavyweight Jud Bennett at the start of the season with serious injuries make the record more significant since the Saints won only two matches at 95 and three at heavyweight.

St. Andrew's traveled to Episcopal High School for the first match and lost an exciting struggle 18-15. Three matches were lost on riding time and three by two point decisions. Co-Captains Beverley and Steele paced the losers with stirring 10-4 and 7-0 victories. Snyder, Craighill, and Pfeifer also registered decisions for the losing cause.

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Back on the home mats, spurred by a lightweight revival, the Saints smashed a strong Hun team 27-15. The Andies swept the first six weights to jump into a 22-0 lead and just held on to win. Baldwin (pin), Hoffecker, Rutter (pin), Snyder, Steele, Beverley, and Craighill garnered points. Captains Beverley and Steele knocked their men out of the unbeaten ranks.

The St. Andrew's matmen added their fifth with a dull 24-19 decision over Tower Hill. The match was marked by Tower Hill's flagrant stalling actions. The Saints as a whole wrestled poorly but managed a decisive triumph. Steele and Baldwin pinned their men while Pope, Craighill, Pierson, and Pfeifer won to notch the victory.

Seemingly in a mid-season slump, the Andies suffered their second let-down in two years against William Penn by losing 20-15. Steele, Beverley, Snyder, and Pfeifer won and were bright spots in the somewhat listless team effort.

The Saints bounced back against Severn, trimming the "Sailors" 26-11. Pfeifer, Beverley, and Pope paced the victory with pins while Steele, Hoffecker, Craighill, and Pierson tallied decisions.

On the road, the Saints met Malvern and proved ungrateful guests, crushing the home forces 48-6. The Saints got nine pins—seven consecutive—and one decision. Jay Rabinowitz at 95 got the win on points for the first S.A.S. victory at that weight all season. Steele, Craighill, Beverley, Pierson, Baldwin, Hoffecker, Pfeifer, Pope, and Gove gained falls to register the highest S.A.S. score in over four years.

The Saints concluded the season by soundly thrashing a good Delmar team 35-11. Steele and Craighill finished undefeated seasons with pins. Mike Sabloff and Jack Pope also gained falls. Beverley, Pfeifer, Rutter, Snyder, and Hoffecker beat their opponents in a fine season's final.

Entering only nine men in the state tournament, the St. Andrew's grapplingg missed winning their fifth championship by a mere four seconds of riding time. Co-Captains Dick Steele finished on top at 127 for the second year running, and Fifth Former Bill Pfeifer brought home his first gold medal at 180. Co-Captain Jim Beverley and Jack Pope gained a second place, while Warren Hoffecker came in fourth.

VARITY WRESTLING
| SAS 15 | Episcopal | 18 |
| SAS 40 | St. Paul's | 3  |
| SAS 20 | Newark    | 19 |
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| SAS 27 | Hun       | 17 |
| SAS 24 | Tower Hill| 19 |
| SAS 15 | William Penn| 21 |
| SAS 29 | Severn    | 11 |
| SAS 48 | Malvern   | 6  |
| SAS 35 | Delmar    | 11 |
The SAS Varsity Basketball team finished the season with a 3-12 record. Despite the appearance of the record, the team, less Stan Thompson, improved greatly toward the end of the season. The great game played at Archmere, though an eight point defeat, was brilliant evidence of the team's brilliant season. The game may be termed the calamity of the season. At the end of the first half the team was ahead 36-24, supported by Thompson's 18 first half points. The next game the Reds were out for the kill. They clobbered Caesar Rodney 72-47. Thompson was again the high scorer with 23, while Cruikshank followed with 12. Sanford won 76-50.

The Wilmington Friends game was a spine-chiller. The score was tied 27-27 when the first half ended and was also tied 50-50 at the end of the regular time. The game went into a three-minute overtime period and the Saints just didn't have it. Friends won 56-51. Cruikshank, Schrumpf, and Middleton scored 18, 15, and 12 points.

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SQUASH

This year the St. Andrew's squash team, coached by Mr. Blackburn Hughes, met with a hard season, a season that was marred by the loss of the number one player and Captain Jack Beeler during the first few matches. Even so, the undaunted Red raquet men managed to finish the season with a 3-6 tally. Chestnut Hill's Varsity and Penn Charter and Hill School's Junior Varsity teams fell to the hard-hitting Reds.

In the first match of the season the Saints lost a close battle to the Haverford "B" team and was defeated 4-3 as Capers, Kane and Heckscher were victorious. Roused and eager for a fight, the Red raquet men met Episcopal Academy's Varsity team. Although the Saint played half a match proved to be too much and gained a 7-0 victory.

Following the first two losses, the squash players went on Annapolis to match requests against the Plebes only to lose 7-0. The Navy, however, supplied a warm reception and the Saints enjoyed it in spite of themselves.

On January 30th the Saints traveled to Penn Charter to take on their "B" team. But the Red raquets went down once again 6-1 as Bibb Kane was the sole victor.

Looking for win number one, Blackburn Hughes' raque- teers met Chestnut Hill's Varsity. The fierce Reds squashed their men 5-2 as Beeler, Mills, Kane, Snyder, and Heckscher all triumphed.

Thirsting for win number two, the "Saintly Seven" re- matched the Haverford "B" team but fell by the wayside 4-3 as Pyle, Heckscher, and Leary won.

Confronting Episcopal again February 11th, the Reds made a repeat of their first Episcopal match and were downed 7-0. With only two matches left in the season, the seven raqueaters hit the road to the Hill School where they de- feated the Junior Varsity team 5-2 in an exciting match. Beeler, Capers, Heckscher, Mills and Kane all soundly thresh- ed their opponents.

Having once skunked the Reds 6-1, the confident Penn Charter "B" set foot on the campus to meet S.A.S.'s seven raqueaters for the last match of the season. The Saints, eager to wind up the season with a victory, outplayed their foes and reversed the previous score to send the Penn Charter team home with a 6-1 defeat. Beeler, Capers, Heckscher, Mills, Kane, Snyder, and Leary, who took their exhibition match, racked up victories.

J. V. WRESTLING

Although this year's J.V. Wrestling team dropped four, out of their first five matches, they were able to come back and win their last five. Three Fifth Formers, Porter, Tonks, and Cooper, led the team in scoring with 23, 22, and 21 respectively.

The season opened with a 28-23 loss to the Symrna Var- sity. Barry Sabloff, Hoffecker, and Bennett scored pins, while Baldwin and Tonks decisioned and Pope tied.

The following Saturday the Little Saints swamped the Dover Varsity 32-18. Hoffecker, Rutter, D. Smith, Stewart, and Crichton all pinned their men. Baldwin added a decision, while Rabinowitz and Gates both tied.

The next Tuesday, the J.V. fell victim to a powerful William Penn J.V., 29 to 14. The only decisions for the Saints were registered by Schoonover, Gates, Smith, Soderberg, and Crichton.

Playing host to a strong Westtown Varsity the J.V. mat- man succumbed 32-36. Sabloff and Cooper scored second period pins, while Porter pinned Strong in 42 seconds and Gates decisioned.

Traveling away for their fifth match the Little Reds dropped this match to the Newark J.V. 27-19. While sus- taining the loss, Rabinowitz, Cooper, Smith, Paul, and Porter decisioned and Ockenden tied.

The Sanford Varsity fell victim to the victory-hungry J.V. with an overpowering 47-5 loss. En route to victory, pins were chalked up by Sabloff, Cooper, Cole, Ockenden, Smith, Beal, and Porter, and decisions were won by Turner, Gates, Tonks, and Crichton.

The next varsity team to fall to the S.A.S. giant killers was that of Tatnall. After Beal and Tonks pinned. Cooper, Schoonover, Smith, Paul, and Gates decisioned, and Cole and Ockenden tied, the final score was an impressive 29 to 10.

Gathering momentum, the S.A.S. J.V. Roller crushed Tower Hill's J.V. 30-14. Schoonover and Pinner pinned, Gove won by forfeit, and Rabinowitz, Cooper, Ockenden, Gates, and Shuster, who had been on the S.A.S. mats for only two days, all decisioned.

Out to revenge their earlier loss and to keep their three match winning streak alive, the Little Red ran over the Wil- liam Penn J.V. 27-17. Harris, Beal, Porter pinned, while Rabinowitz, Schoonover, Ockenden, and Tonks decisioned.

In this final match of the season the J.V. continued their winning ways by swamping Milford 36 to 11. Ockenden, Beal, and Porter pinned, Cole and Tonks won by forfeit, and Rabin- owitz, Cooper, Gates, and Paul decisioned.

J. V. BASKETBALL

The 1962 J.V. basketball team, coached by Mr. Boyle, and led by co-captains "Osture" Tawes and John Smith, compiled a disappointing record of 1-14. However, as the squad was largely made up of third formers, the team succeeded in its obligation to prepare young material.

The inexperienced Little Saints took on Sanford Prep in the season opener and were defeated by a score of 55-25. Tawes dumped in ten points and was the high man for the losers.

"A.K." Day found the range and was high scorer for the next four games which were lost to Caesar Rodney, Dover, Westtown, and an invincible Howard five.

In the return bout with Westtown, the J.V. scored their only win of the season, 53-29. "Ost" was once again high man with nine points. Bunker "the Kid" Hill, acting game captain, turned in a masterful performance with eight points.

Despite Dick King's brilliant 15 points effort, the young Saints dropped a 46-29 decision to Archmere.

The J.V. went on to its worst played game, a loss to Wilmington Friends, and then to its best played game, an overtime loss to a strong Tower Hill quintet.

A dance weekend crowd saw the Little Saints fight hard but lose to the undefeated Dover J.V., 67-54. "Osture" gar- nered 17 points, his single game performance for the season.

Following losses to Archmere and Baltimore Friends, the J.V. journeyed to Tower Hill for the season final. A 31 point second half gave the opponents their victory, 55-39. Co- captains Smith and Tawes scored 13 and 12 points respective- ly.
SQUASH
Front Row: Kane, Capers, Beeler, Captain, Leary, Mills
Back Row: Mr. Hughes, Coach, Snyder, T., Pyle, Heckscher

J.V. WRESTLING
Front Row: Robinowitz, Turner, Schoonover, Coop-er, Cole, Ockenden, Smith, D.
Back Row: Mr. Bauer, Coach, Gates, Paul, Reel, Porter, Schefer, Manager.

J.V. BASKETBALL
Front Row: Gilchrist, Moore, Smith, J. and Tawes, Co-captains, Cow-ard.
Back Row: Mr. Boyle, Coach, Carr, McNaig, Day King, Burke.
Although only two first boat men returned from the previous year, S.A.S. looked forward to a successful season because of the return of the entire 1960 National Champion Junior four, consisting of Crew captain and stroke Henry Hillenmeyer, John Pinney, Ernie Cruikshank, and Skee Houghton. In the first eight with these four were Pyle, Gove, Stevenson, Pierson, and alternates Bayard and Beal. Under Coach Davis Washburn, S.A.S. crews won ten of thirteen races in the regular season, defeating 23 crews while losing to only four. After the regular season the second four placed first in its division at the Stotesbury Regatta while the first four came in a close second. Both fours then brought home impressive seconds in the nationals.

Opening its season at Hun School in a downpour, the second eight (Tonks, Schrumpf, Beal, Gordy, Hillier, Beaird, Bayard, and Stewart) won, posting a 6:09 time. The first eight, however, lost by ten seconds to a stronger Hun varsity.

At the Princeton Navy Cup Regatta at Princeton, the S.A.S. second boat mopped up the Princeton second lightweights, Belleville, and Nutley in a final sparkling sprint and posted a fine 5:17 time. Princeton's second heavyweights handed the S.A.S. first boat a second place in a time of 5:02. S.A.S., however, finished ahead of Belleville and Nutley in 5:10.

At S.A.S. on April 26, Bonner bowed twice. The second eight won by three lengths in 5:37.5. In a nip and tuck first boat race, the Big Red nosed out Bonner by two feet.

Rowing on a shortened course on the rough Severn at Annapolis, the second boat pulled to a water-soaked victory over a plebe crew and George Washington High School. The first S.A.S. boat, plagued by a choppy outside lane and the resulting profusion of washouts, lost to the plebes and George Washington.

Both fours then journeyed to the Northern Virginia Championships on the Potomac. The second four (Gove, Pyle, Gordy, and Beal) experienced a bad start but pulled ahead to win with an unbelievably strong finishing sprint. Pinney, Cruikshank, Houghton, and Hillenmeyer in the first boat stretched an early lead into a large margin of victory over the Virginians.

The Big Red's crews made a clean sweep at the S.A.S. Regatta before an enthused dance weekend crowd. Two Harriton eights and a lower Merion crew were left in the wake of the S.A.S. second eight in the first race. With Bayard at stroke, the second four downed Washington and Lee H.S. and Lower Merion while the first four followed in suit, beating W. and L. and Lower Merion first boats with a 5:54 time.

At the Stotesbury Cup races in Philadelphia the second eight finished fourth in a tight race decided in the last few strokes. The second four took an impressive first place while the first boat finished second with a time of 5:34 to an excellent Haverford four.

The 26th and 27th again saw the Noxentown crews in Washington, this time for the Nationals. In the preliminary qualifying heats the second eight lost a close race, thereby sidelines for the duration. The second four with Schrumpf at bow defeated all previous opponents but came in second to a brawny Canisius crew. The first fours race pitted the 1960 Champion Junior four from S.A.S. against such rivals as Stotesbury Champ Haverford, and defending Senior fours champs Canisius. In a close to close thriller, S.A.S. was edged out by a hard-stroking Haverford four, but placed a mighty second.
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The S.A.S. Varsity Tennis Squad finished the 1961 season with an admirable record of seven wins and two losses. Cary Fishburne with eight victories, and Captain Alan Morgan with seven, led the team in singles, while the doubles teams, which were frequently mixed in an effort to find winning combinations, were led by Anderson and Heckscher. It is noteworthy that Cary Fishburne, with eight wins in nine matches and backed up by the effective playing of all the singles players, produced the finest record ever attained by a number one man in St. Andrew's history.

Opening the 1961 season against school rival Wilmington Friends, the S.A.S. team won handily by a score of 5-0. The three singles matches were captured by Fishburne, Morgan, and Hance, while the doubles matches were won by the teams of Worthington-Anderson and Heckscher-Pinner.

The second match of the season was perhaps the best of the year as the Saints defeated Wicomico High School by the close score of 5-4. Fishburne, Morgan, Worthington and Hance won the singles matches, while Pinner and Morgan teamed up for the only victory in the doubles.

The team played their third game at home on April 22, and lost to Gilman in a thriller, 5-4. Fishburne, Anderson and Worthington won their singles matches, while Anderson and Heckscher teamed up to capture the only doubles victory of the day.

The Saints journeyed to Philadelphia for their next match and soundly defeated Episcopal Academy by a score of 6-0. Fishburne, Morgan, Pinner and Hance won all the singles matches, while Heckscher-Anderson, and Craighill-Worthington captured the two doubles matches.

Hun School was the team's next victim, as the Saints easily won, 9-0. Fishburne, Morgan, Pinner, Hance, Anderson and Worthington all came home with singles victories, while teams of Fishburne-Hance, Morgan-Pinner, and Anderson-Heckscher were successful in the doubles matches.

On May 9th S.A.S. was beaten by the worst margin of the season, 8-1. A powerful Sidwell Friends team had complete control of the courts, winning all the matches with the exception of the number six singles match, which was won by Heckscher.

On May 9th the Saints whitewashed Westtown, 6-0. Fishburne, Morgan, Pinner, and Anderson won the singles matches, while teams of Worthington-Craighill and Heckscher-Bennett captured both doubles matches.

Before the girls and a rainy Dance Weekend crowd the Saints trounced Peddie, 9-0. Fishburne, Morgan, Pinner, Anderson, Worthington and Heckscher captured the singles matches, while Fishburne-Pinner, Heckscher-Craighill and Worthington-Morgan won the three doubles matches.

On May 16th S.A.S. finished up the regular season with a shut out over Mt. Pleasant, 5-0. Fishburne, Morgan and Pinner won the singles, while teams of Hance-Anderson and Heckscher-Craighill won the doubles matches.

With 13 points, S.A.S. managed for the third time in eight years, and for the second year in a row, to win the Delaware Interscholastic Tennis Tournament.

Hance, Morgan, and Fishburne reached the quarter finals of the tournament. Fishburne was the only one to advance to the semi-finals, and was forced to play his own teammate, Sandy Hance, to win this honor.

Cary, however, lost to Tobin of Sallies, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, and consequently failed to make the final round. Nevertheless, S.A.S. had enough team points to capture the title.
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April 10
April 14
April 17
April 21
April 25
Conrad
Wicomico
Penn Charter
Gilman
Episcopal Academy
May 17

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Hun
Sidwell Friends
Chestnut Hill
Westtown
Peddie

Delaware Interscholastics
During the first two-thirds of the spring of 1961 the S.A.S. version of a baseball team continued in the trend of past years—allowing more opponents on base via walks and errors than by hits. In this time they won one while losing six. However, under the coaching of rookie coach Bob Colburn and constant leadership of Captain and All Conference Ken McCullough (.316) the Saints came on strong and won four of the last five games for a respectable 5-7 record.

On a cold rainy day the Saints dropped their opener to Friends 10-7. Sparked by McCullough’s three singles and Millichap’s double and triple the Cardinals rallied twice but left bases loaded twice and fell three runs short.

Errors provided Big Red with a second loss on their home opener. Archmere accepted six unearned runs and gratefully took home an 8-3 victory. All the Saints’ runs came in the 5th on Stan Thompson’s hit and Court’s triple.

The lone bright spot in the early season came as Larry Court fanned thirteen and no-hit Smyrna for victory No. 1. Excellent fielding and Bill Waechter’s three RBI’s sparked the 5-0 win.

Gilman found the Saints in a giving mood and won easily 6-2. Both mental and physical errors provided our friends from Baltimore with victory.

At Sanford the Saints grabbed an early 4-0 lead and appeared to have a victory in hand, however, Ken McCullough was relieved by Court who committed three errors in the final inning to give Sanford a 5-4 win.

Big Red lost No. 3 to Archmere 5-1 after giving the Archers five runs in a wild second inning. McCullough collected half the Saints’ hits with two singles.

All Conference Jimmir Krewatch shut out St. Andrew’s 6-0 with a brilliant two-hitter. It was loss No. 6 that snapped the Saints into reality.

Aided by four double plays, Ken McCullough fired a solid three hitter and gained Big Red victory No. 2 over Smyrna.

Before a large dance weekend crowd the Saints sophomore hurler, Stan Thompson, pitched a three-hitter against Wilmington Friends. However luck was with the Quakers as they somehow squeaked out a 6-3 win.

In the final home game of the season Larry Court pitched St. Andrew’s to a sweet 6-0 victory over Sanford. Larry fanned ten and allowed only one hit as the Saints won their first conference game in three years.

The once quiet St. Andrew’s bats boomed against Tower Hill as they collected twelve hits and eleven runs for a 11-6 win. Jim Cooper and Stan Thompson each collected three hits and Millichap blasted a three run triple in the victory. Larry Court won his third against two defeats.

The Saints played their final game in the same cold rainy weather that they opened in, however, the results were different. Pete Millichap blasted a home run and drove in half the runs in a 6-2 win. Larry Court, in pitching a two-hitter, won his third game in a week.

Coach Colburn’s hard work paid off well as Big Red completed the best season in years. Also, four players were given places on the All-Conference team. Ken McCullough (.316; 1-3) was named No. 1 right field, Stan Thompson (.240; 0-2) was second center fielder; Pete Millichap (.314) was number 2 catcher; Larry Court (.394; 4-2) was number two pitcher in the conference. The latter two were elected co-Captains for the 1962 season.
| April 10    | Wilmington Friends          | May 1    | Tower Hill     |
| November 14 | Archmere                   | May 5    | Westtown       |
| April 17    | Dover AFB                  | May 8    | A. I. duPont   |
| April 21    | Gilman                     | May 12   | Wilmington Friends |
| April 24    | Sanford                    | May 18   | Dover AFB      |
| April 28    | Archmere                   | May 22   | Tower Hill     |

Schedule - 1962

May 26: Sanford
J. V. BASEBALL - 1961

The 1961 J. V. baseball squad finished with a fine 5-5 slate under the sole direction of coach Ogilby and captain Mike Biscayart.

The Little Saints dropped the opener against Archmere 9-1. Although the Little Saints outhit the Archers, a leaky infield brought Tom Lackey his first defeat.

In their second game, St. Andrew's made it two losses in a row by dropping a 3-2 decision to Tatnall. Mike Biscayart absorbed his first defeat of the season, although he gave up only four hits.

Mike Biscayart picked up his second loss as he held Dover to four hits and three runs, but his team was unable to provide enough runs and lost 3-2.

Tower Hill issued the Little Saints their fourth consecutive loss, 4-1. Tom Lackey pitched a fine game, but the offense was held to one run and two hits.

The Cardinals finally made the win column as they trounced hapless Phelps, 15-1. Biscayart picked up his first win and collected a pair of the Saints' 11 hits. Eric Burkett and Lee Tawes also aided the offensive splurge with a double and a single each.

Against Tatnall Tom Lackey pitched another fine game, but once again the offense stalled. Lackey issued but two walks and allowed three hits as the Saints lost another, 4-1.

Wilmington Friends met the Cardinals in a slugfest, succumbing 15-5. Mike Biscayart evened his record at 2-2 as the Saints picked up 13 hits in their winning effort.

Tom Lackey brought the Little Saints their second win in a row as he defeated Sanford, 7-3. While Lackey held Sanford to but four hits, the Saints went on a scoring splurge in the second and fourth innings, picking up three tallies in each.

The Saints defeated Sanford once again by a score of 8-5. Mike Biscayart won another, as catcher Curt Coward led the eight hit attack with a double and a pair of singles.

The Little Saints closed out their season with a 3-1 win over Dover. Biscayart and Lackey combined to give the Little Saints the victory and an even 5-5 season.

The leading hitters on the squad were Curt Coward (.327) and Eric Burkett (.321). Mike Biscayart led the pitching staff with a 3-2 record and a fine 2.76 era.

CLUB CREW - 1961

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Voorhees, the club crew improved greatly. Starting as an inexperienced but eager group, the boys changed into polished oarsmen. The Acheans, with their main strength in fours, easily won the season. The two Achean fours completely dominated their races by taking both first and second place. The eights, however, were a different story. The Viking shell managed to wrest victory from the Achean boat by winning three of five races. The last and deciding eight's race was the most exciting of the season, the Vikings winning by mere yards.

The first Achean four was comprised of Hank Briele, Murray Allen, Stan Hudson and Jack Pope. The Viking eight were Roger Melling, Kent Hughes, Robin Mogg, Harry Parker, Steve Ockenden, John Parrish and Ralph Colton.

J. V. TENNIS - 1961

The J. V. tennis team, under the guidance of newly arrived Mr. Denny, finished with a 1-4 record for the season. Tom Snyder was the only boy returning from the previous year. Also on the 1961 squad were Rusty Capers, Rig Baldwin, Jerry Soderberg, Duke Lagrone, David Hunt, Steve Rutter, Drew Cushman and Chris Hunt.

Despite a good fight, the J.V.'s lost their first to Wicomico, 6-3. In a two hour match Baldwin surged from behind to win his match. Dave Hunt and Lagrone took their matches easily. In the doubles the little Saints lost all their matches.

Visiting Gilman in Baltimore, the J.V.'s lost a close one, 5-4. Rig Baldwin, Rusty Capers, Duke Lagrone, and Steve Rutter took four out of the six singles matches; again none of the doubles teams were victorious.

Met by the Tower Hill Varsity in the third match, the little Red was beaten 5-0.

Faced by Wicomico again, the little Saints lost 7-2, winning but two matches — one credited to Dave Hunt in singles and one to the team of Capers and Soderberg in doubles.

Victorious in their last match, the J.V.'s took on Brandywine. Rusty Capers and Rig Baldwin trounced their men to win two out of the three singles matches. The teams of Rutter and Hunt and Lagrone and Soderberg took their matches in the doubles to give S.A.S. the victory.

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J.V. BASEBALL
First row: Walke, Schoonover, Tawes, Burkett, Hoffecker, Forbes, Biscayart.
Second row: Lackey, Hill, Moore, Burton, Hamilton, Coward, Mr. Ogilby, Coach.

CLUB CREW
First row: Briele, Ball, Paul, Boyd, Wise, Covent, Knight, Parrish, Ockenden, Crichton, Parker, Shoemaker.

J.V. TENNIS
First row: Capers, Soderberg, Snyder, Hunt, LaGrone.
Second row: Mr. Denny, Coach, Hunt, Rutter, Baldwin.
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