The Honorable
RICHARD S. RODNEY

Judge Rodney was the last surviving member of the original group who met to plan for the founding of St. Andrew's School; his interest and efforts on behalf of the School continued uninterrupted for more than thirty-five years until his death. Concerned with all phases of the operation, the famed jurist was particularly interested in buildings, land, and personnel. Although in his eighties, he was still an active member of the Board of Trustees.

GARRETT COERTE VOORHEES

Coerte Voorhees devoted twenty-seven years to St. Andrew's School. His versatile talent made Classics popular and stimulating, lent artistry and taste to the music of the Chapel, helped bring victories to his oarsmen, and added zest to the School's entertainment and cultural programs. His wit, his enthusiasm, his love of life, he transmitted to all who surrounded him. Here was a Schoolmaster.
Faculty

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Mathematics

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Athletic Director

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Chairman, Modern Languages

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Norview High School, Peabody Conservatory
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Harvard University
Mathematics

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Wesleyan University, Harvard Business School
Finance Manager
THE SIXTH FORM
Mr. Hughes has been an advisor in the finest sense of the word. He has led, pushed, and pulled us, occasionally against our wills, into doing the right things at the right times. And if things went wrong, as they all too often did when we made the usual attempts at form independence, he was always there afterwards to undo what we had done, or to patch up what we had undone. He worked hard for us, putting out selflessly whenever and wherever necessary — be it the classroom, the corridor, or the athletic field.

On the lighter side, he has helped us celebrate the various happy moments in our school lives, including of course his first, second, and third consecutive thirty-ninth birthdays.

We feel fortunate to have been with you through four years, sir. Thank you.
WARREN BURCH HOFFECKER

Warren was not a quiet, reserved, behind-the-scenes leader as some of his predecessors were. He has always been outright and to-the-point, perhaps even aggravatingly so, but always the leader of our form. Ever since the Second Form, "Burch" has held the class presidency; ever since the first week in September, 1959, he has commanded the deepest respect of his formmates. Troll (another of his many nicknames) won six varsity letters and captained the 1963 soccer team to a 7-3-1 record. Anyone who has ever listened to a throaty "Troll, Troll, Troll..." in the wrestling arena knows the esteem given Warren. Never before has a Senior Praefect led so rowdy an underform life; but never before has a boy with Warren's amazingly magnetic personality been the Senior Praefect. From fifth form bull sessions to sixth form Praefects' meetings, the Troll has consistently led the way to form unity; we are more than lucky to have had Warren as our Senior Praefect.
William Pardon Hammond, IV
701 Cheltenham Road
Wilmington 8, Delaware
'Smilin'

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1961
Corridor Supervisor, A Corridor
Vice-President, VI Form
Recreation Committee
Agenda Committee
Varsity Football, IV-VI, Co-captain
Varsity Tennis, IV-VI, Co-captain
Varsity Basketball, IV-VI
Chiosophical Society
Science Club
Debate Club
French Club
Chess Club
Yearbook
Lector

Roderick Osgood Middleton, Jr.
5 East Poinciana Drive
Eau Gallie, Florida
Animal

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1961
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Varsity Football, IV-VI, Co-captain
Varsity Basketball, IV-VI
Varsity Crew, IV-VI
Honor Committee
Chapel Monitor
Yacht Club
Sacristan
Lector
Daniel Decatur Moore
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Coral Gables, Florida
*Gimp*

**PRAEFECT**
Entered S.A.S 1959
Corridor Supervisor, *B Corridor*
Social Activities Committee
Varsity Baseball, V-VI
Varsity Basketball, VI
Varsity Football, V
Criss-Cross Club
Vestry, Warden
Cardinal

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William Brown Paul, Jr.
76 Shady Drive
Indiana, Pennsylvania
*Small Paul*

**PRAEFECT**
Entered S.A.S 1959
Corridor Supervisor, *D Corridor*
The Discipline Committee
Varsity Football, V-VI
Varsity Wrestling, V-VI
Varsity Crew, IV-VI, Captain
Chapel Monitor
Acolyte
Lector
Sacristan
Debate Club
Jackson Hunter Pope  
1561 Dairy Road  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
*Globe*

**PRAEFECT**

Entered S.A.S. 1960  
Supervisor, *South Dorm*  
Agenda Committee  
Decorum Committee  
Varsity Football, IV-VI  
Varsity Wrestling, IV-VI, *Captain*  
Chapel Monitor  
Acolyte  
Lector  
*Andreas*  
*Yearbook, Co-editor*  
Debate Club

Curtis Benson Snyder  
513 Pembroke Ave.,  
Norfolk, Virginia  
*Curtie*

**PRAEFECT**

Entered S.A.S. 1960  
Treasurer, VI Form  
Dormitory Supervisor, *East Dorm*  
Honor Committee  
Varsity Football, IV, *Manager*, V-VI  
Varsity Wrestling, IV-VI  
Publications Business Staff, *Manager*  
Clisophical Society  
Chapel Monitor  
Head Acolyte  
Lector  
*Cardinal*  
*Yearbook*  
Debate Club
Thomas Stephens Synder  
Qrts. 16, Governors Island  
New York, N.Y. 10004  
*Yomnie*

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Entered S.A.S 1959

Secretary, VI Form  
Dormitory Supervisor, *South Dorm*  
Discipline Committee  
Vestry, Treasurer  
Varsity Football, IV-VI  
Varsity Squash, IV-VI, Captain  
Varsity Tennis, IV-VI  
Publications Business Staff  
Chapel Monitor  
*Cardinal*  
*Yearbook, Co-editor*  
Acolyte  
Lector  
Debate Club  
Yacht Club

Maximilian Winkler Baldwin  
8 Georgian Circle  
Newark, Delaware  
*High-Gear*

Entered S.A.S. 1961

Varsity Football, VI  
Varsity Baseball V-VI  
Cl iosophical Society  
Library Staff  
Debate Club  
Coin Club
Rufus King Goodenow Barrett
1308 Locust Avenue
Ruxton 4, Maryland
Beezer

Entered S.A.S. 1962
Varsity Soccer, V-VI
Varsity Baseball, V-VI
Varsity Wrestling VI
Social Activities Committee
Debate Club
Press Club
Sacristan
Cardinal
Yearbook
Acolyte

Dennis Cutler Blair
1117 Woodlawn Drive
Charleston, South Carolina
Bounce

Entered S.A.S. 1962
Varsity Soccer, V
Varsity Football, VI
Varsity Baseball, V-VI
Varsity Squash, VI
Cardinal
Yearbook
Debate Club
Criss-Cross Club
James Robert Boyd  
1716 Bon Air Drive  
Lexington, Kentucky  
Ju-Ju-Be

Entered S.A.S. 1960  
Varsity Soccer, VI  
Varsity Basketball, VI  
J. V. Football, IV-V  
Acolyte  
Lector  
Science Club  
Stamp Club  
Chess Club  
Rifle Club  
Yacht Club  
Coin Club

Randolph Ward Brinton  
6 Upland Road  
Baltimore 10, Maryland  
Worm

Entered S.A.S. 1961  
Varsity Soccer, VI  
Acolyte  
Sacristeran  
Student Librarian  
Debate Club  
Yacht Club
Curtis McFall Coward  
332 Leesburg Pike  
Falls Church, Virginia  

Entered S.A.S. 1960  
Corridor Supervisor, B Corridor  
Social Activities Committee  
Varsity Basketball, V-VI, Captain  
Varsity Baseball, V-VI  
Varsity Football, VI  
Debate Club  
Cardinal  
Acolyte  
Andrean

Barton Charles Conchar  
264 Glen Avenue  
Millburn, New Jersey  

Batch  

Entered S.A.S. 1960  
Varsity Football, V-VI, Manager  
Library Supervisor  
Coin Club  
Stamp Club
Alfred Kloman Day, III
3602 Wagonwheel Road
Alexandria, Virginia
Barney

Entered S.A.S. 1961
Varsity Football, V-VI
Varsity Baseball, V-VI
Varsity Basketball, VI
Library Squad
Science Club
Debate Club
Chess Club
Sacristan
Yearbook
Cardinal
Lector

Rezon Samuel Dillon, III
Fairview
Hancoc, Maryland
Pickle

Entered S.A.S. 1961
Varsity Basketball, IV-VI
Varsity Baseball, IV-VI
Varsity Football, VI
Cliosophical Society
Library Squad
Sacristan
John Michael Gerzso
Fresnos 21, Villa Obregon
Mexico City, Mexico

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Varsity Soccer, IV-VI
Criss Cross Club
Projection Squad
Library Squad
Stage Crew
Cardinal
Acolyte

Andrew Fullerton Hodges
The Citadel
Charleston, South Carolina

Entered S.A.S. 1961
Varsity Soccer, V-VI
Varsity Tennis, IV-VI
Varsity Squash, V-VI
Decorum Committee
Student Librarian
Dance Orchestra
French Club
Chess Club
Sacristan
Yearbook
Cardinal
Band
Stanley Wright Hudson
115 Battin Road
Fair Haven, New Jersey
Studley

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Dormitory Supervisor, *East Dorm*
Varsity Soccer, V-VI
J. V. Football, IV
*Andreas, Editor*
Debate Club
Yacht Club
Acolyte

Thomas Staman Lackey
90 Thomas Road
Exton, Pennsylvania
*T.S.L.S.*

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Varsity Football, VI
Varsity Baseball, IV-VI
Debate Club
*Yearbook*
Glee Club
Choir
Thomas Addis Emmet Moseley, III  
4104 Woodbine Street  
Chevy Chase, Maryland  
Bishop  
Entered S.A.S. 1961  
Varsity Football, V-VI  
J.V. Baseball, IV  
Cardinal, Editor  
Rifle Club  
Sacristan  
Lector  
Vestry  
Choir

Stephen Horner Munroe  
1485 College Avenue  
Newark, Delaware  
Steve  
Entered S.A.S. 1961  
Sacristan  
Andrean  
Cardinal  
Debate Club  
Science Club  
Stamp Club  
Chess Club
Stephen Edward Ockenden
342 Manor Avenue
Millersville, Pennsylvania
T.S.F.

Entered S.A.S. 1959
Corridor Supervisor, A Corridor
Varsity Football, VI
Varsity Wrestling, VI
Lector
Sacristan
Cardinal
Andrean
Press Club
French Club
Dramatics
Cheerleader
Marks Boy
Yearbook

Harry McDougal Parker
1632 Fort Hunt Road
Alexandria, Virginia
Tundra Boots

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Varsity Soccer, IV-VI
Varsity Basketball, V-VI, Manager
Criss-Cross Club
Chess Club
Choir
Lector
Sacristan
Andrean
Cardinal
Debate Club
Glee Club
Science Club
Yacht Club
John Cuthbert Parrish
6217 Warwick Drive
Washington 31, D.C.
T.V.P.

Entered S.A.S 1959
Varsity Football, VI
Varsity Crew, V-VI
French Club
Library Staff
Acolyte
Choir
Lector
Sacristan
Yearbook
Band
Debate Club
Science Club

John DeWitt Rogers III
Snuff Mill Road
Hockessin, Delaware

Entered S.A.S 1959
Varsity Soccer, VI
Varsity Squash, VI
J.V. Tennis, IV-V
J.V. Football, V
Yearbook
Band
Library Squad
Stephen Douglas Rutter
American Embassy
Monrovia Liberia, Africa
Champ

Entered S.A.S 1959
Varsity Football, V-VI
Varsity Wrestling, III-V
J.V. Tennis, III
J.V. Baseball, IV
Cliosophical Society
Library Supervisor
Acolyte
Lector
Andream
Band
Debate Club

Barry Mark Sabloff
213 Hillside Drive
New Cumberland, Pennsylvania
Frost

Entered S.A.S 1959
Corridor Supervisor, A Corridor
Vestry, Secretary
Varsity Soccer, VI
Varsity Wrestling, VI
Varsity Crew, II-VI
French Club
Choir
Cardinal
Yearbook
Band
Debate Club
Christopher Aldrich Sailer
3600 Montchain Road
Wilmington 1, Delaware
L.C.

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Varsity Soccer, IV-VI
J.V. Tennis, III-IV
Library Supervisor
Electronics Club
Cardinal
Debate Club
Science Club
Chess Club
Shop

Dale Alan Smith
34 Shrensbury Ave.
Oceanport, N.J.
Dale

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Varsity Soccer, VI
Electronics Club
Choir
Dance Band
Band
Debate Club
Chess Club
Bridge Club
Rifle Club
Glee Club
Richard Emerson Spies
1819 Rugby Road
Charlottesville, Virginia

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Varsity Football, V-VI
J.V. Tennis, V
Debate Club
Science Club
Yacht Club
Cardinal

Blair Pierce Turner
1900 South Eads Street
Arlington, Virginia

Entered S.A.S. 1960
Varsity Soccer, VI
Dance Band
Yacht Club
Glee Club
Acolyte
Lector
Choir
Band
Otso Sovijärvi, from Suonenjoki, Pappila, Finland, has been a true contribution to our class and to Saint Andrew's School. Some boys take from S.A.S. but leave nothing behind when they graduate. This has not been the case with Otso for he has been the mainstay of the musical department as he demonstrated over Father's Weekend with a fine classical music performance. He is the only musician who has contributed to the Sixth Form coffee hour to make this privilege a period of "education" as well as relaxation for the class of sixty-four. His voice added zest to the choir, and Otso's role in the play was professional. In athletics, "Ots" was often complimented by his soccer mates for being the "best player on the field." Most important of all, his open kindness and constant good nature have been a sense of pleasure to us all. We would like to thank Otso for what he has done for us and wish him the best of luck when he enters the Finnish Army next year. After this, "Otto" hopes to take up the ministry, medicine, or politics. Whatever he does, Otso will undoubtedly be as much a success as he was here.
THE PAST

The Class of '64, even from the moment of its beginning in 1959, was destined to go places. Steve Rutter led the form in marks (the disciplinary kind), "Gutless Wonder" Lankamp amazed everyone with his wrestling prowess, Gordy Grier achieved a "9" in Latin, and Warren Hoffecker was elected president of the form, a position he still holds. But our main achievement of that first year was just keeping alive in the East Dorm under the monster reign of "Gordo" Appell, who believed brute force the only successful system of government. Daily he would singlehandedly demolish our entire class, hardly a challenge at only eleven souls. As a matter of fact, if it hadn't been for the highly successful, though somewhat dubious, tactics of Tommy Snyder on the bottom of these rumble piles, this history might end here; as it was, only nine survived.

In 1960 we changed our quarters to the South Dorm and grew to an imposing strength of thirty-nine. Friendly Duke Lagrone made the scene to be immediately mobbed with well-wishers, while Curt Coward unraveled his Navy banner, folded his Navy blanket, polished his gold Navy helmet, bullied a Navy blue streak, and took bets on the Army-Navy game (even odds only). Hoffecker finally faced an academic rival in Curt Snyder, who got 90's on all his English papers in spite of an excessive fixation for ivy league dives, and Jack Pope graced the form with his well-rounded personality. The biggest surprise, however, was Tom Lackey who actually had to shave. There was also squeaky Bill Paul, who almost had more trouble in that direction in his senior year, and Harry Parker who didn't even have his tundra boots yet. Our most successful decision, however, was choosing Mr. Hughes to be our form advisor. Our steady influence, he led us through even the most difficult of our youthful problems, mainly form elections where, incidentally, we set another record by taking three hours to elect four officers. In athletics, however, except for varsity wrestling performances by Warren Hoffecker and Rig Baldwin, and a second year for Barry Sabloff as crew coxswain, we had yet to make our debut.

In our fourth form year we were joined by Bishop Moseley, future backbone of The Cardinal, and Drew Hodges, an Ivy swinger of the upper-lower South. Also, daring Randy Brinton, who bought Aero Shave wholesale but didn't shave, arrived with a complete set of master keys; he had a reputation to uphold! Genius Bill Hammond III, who would always grin and bear it, pushed our form academic average even higher, while Les Burton executed a perfect Burma Shave vendetta on Rick Spies, who vainly sought security by making a Magnin out of his room. Stan Hudson began collecting records (he has a two-foot thick stack now), while Sandy Dillon and Barney Day arrived to show the baseball team how. This was also the year of the Parker Paperback Empire, and its rival, the Lagrone Love U Lovelorn Literature Enterprise. Finally, in athletics, one third of the class were on varsity teams. We had arrived!

1962 was the year of Swifty, who tried to run a still under the guise of Chemistry project, and the no less fantastic "Fern" Barrett, man of wit and humor. Dennis Blair got his blazer, while Jack Pope shaved electrically despite all efforts. Voted the friendship most likely to succeed — Mike Moseley and Mr. Chomat met. On B (sin) corridor a no account '64 gang known as the "Bed Busters" broke more than one bed before they were through. It was also the year of our fifth form dance, with a Roman theme and decorations which (to tell a secret) were declared dry only a minute before we used them. But that dance saw the beginning of many fine relationships: Allison Ohsl and Drew Hodges, Bill Hammond and Nancy Graham, Steve Ockenden and — well maybe not Steve. This was also the year we took our first college board tests, and experienced those long Saturday bus rides to Wilmington, but we were a smart class as evidenced by the fact that we had a Letter of Commendation and Semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. In athletics we made an even larger contribution and had some real heroes. Eric Middleton was all-conference honorable mention in football, Steve Rutter placed first in the D.I.T. tournament, and Jack Pope was state wrestling champion at 145. Also a predominantly Class of '64 J.V. football team charged to an undefeated season under the unexcelled coaching of Messrs. Gammons and Hughes.

Finally our sixth form year arrived, but we didn't slow down one bit. Led by our brilliant praefects, we in turn led old S.A.S. quite successfully. But we added touches of our own as well, such as the "Knocker Nippers", brainchild basketball squad of "Kooz" Turner, "Set" Rogers, "High Gear" Baldwin and "Bounce" Blair. In the field of electronics, Jim Boyd made startling innovations, and in biology, Conchar threw away his ash trays and breathed. Otso, our war memorial scholar from Finland, educated us in the fine arts of Beethoven is better than Beatles). We lost Steve Munroe to the phone, but John Parrish made himself popular by his aggressive tactics against breakfast clubbers. Now, however our time is up; the Class of '64 will soon be only a memory; yet, it has certainly been worth it. We owe a lot to everyone at S.A.S.; the faculty, Mr. Hughes, and the student body. The debt of gratitude will only finally be paid by the successful use of the fine education we have received, but to say something right now, "Thank-you Saint Andrew's from the Class of '64; may you always give as you have given to us."
June 10, 1984, found the world situation shaky. Recently appointed Cuban impresario El Fidelio had made several intimidating remarks to the Class of 1964 of St. Andrew's School, a world-famous group of soldiers of fortune. '64 had, according to El Fidelio, tried to poison him at one time — there was talk of a certain coffee urn during the day of El Fidelio's professorship at a well-known institution. Cuba's missile arsenal of deadly "5 plus 2"s stood ready to attack. In the Senate, the timelessly Southern orator, Mr. Blackburn Calhoun Hughes, (Princeton '07, Sewanee '08, Citadel '09), otherwise known as "Stonewall", gave a seventeen hour filibuster, the last of its kind, calling for an invasion to be led by '64. His necktie rich and modest, but asserted by a simple pin, Mr. Hughes presented a very striking figure on the Senate Floor, arms thrown out symbolically, as he finished with the immortal words "Time, gentlemen, time. It is time to declare war!"

The invasion was prepared, and '64, true to its word, was the spearhead. The boat ride to Cuba was highlighted by renditions of various songs from the class repertoire of racy albums. However, as the fleet approached the beaches, a change came over the mighty warriors. They began to get ready to disembark. The huge doors of the LST's swung open on a deserted beach. The invaders, who in ordinary life doubled as successful businessmen, charged out led by their captain Warren Hoffecker, erstwhile manufacturer of living bras, followed closely by Bill Hammond, whose smiling face was well-known to the millions of American readers of his famous Crest advertisements. A lone shot rang out, doubtless a greeting from Mike Gerzso, who had joined the Cuban Army on a dare. The resultant confusion left the class alone on Cuban soil, for the entire U. S. Navy, led by Dennis Blair, a coxswain of dubious origin, had withdrawn in fear. Curt Coward, the Commandant of West Point, made one of his typically unprintable comments on the inferiority of the Navy. However, realizing that they were alone, the members of the class decided to amuse themselves.

A lively game of Hearts was soon going between world-famous botanist and rose grower John Rogers, Barry Sabloff, the business manager for Yvette Mimieux, Al Day, who had amassed a fortune as the star of a current Hanna-Barbera cartoon, and Randy Brinton, an unsuccessful promoter of elevator shoes. Eric Middleton eyed the game jealously, and then, as he possessed the strength of the prodigal 97-pounder, he kicked sand in everyone's eyes, breaking up the game momentarily.

A scouting party was established to go inland. Several people volunteered, each for his own reason. Jim Boyd, the president of S.P.O.N.G.E., was the first to step up. He was followed by Bart Conchar, inventor of the world's first portable iron lung, Bart, whose slogan "If you must croak, do it the Conchar Way" had reached millions, was asked to stop clicking his lighter, as it would attract too much attention. Steve Rutter, ardent right-winger and supporter of Barry Goldwater (still plugging away), was the last to join the party. Steve looked troubled, for he could not decide whether to accept a position as manager of the Beatles or president of the Young Americans for Freedom.

At this point, it was discovered that Steve Munroe had forgotten to get off the landing craft. Dan Moore and Harry Parker were sent back to find Steve, who was necessary to the expedition, as he manufactured the memory pills which were to be administered to El Fidelio. Dan and Harry were chosen especially for the job — the former ran a profitable chain of night clubs, and it was deemed best that he not see what '64 was sure to do with his proteges. Harry was sent back to protect humanity's interest in him, for he was the sole owner of the G. H. Bass Co., producer of the world's first Tundra-Weejuns.

After the departure, the class saw its first real action. Steve Ockenden, replacement for Gino Marchetti and part-time Vic Tanny instructor, saw a movement in the nearby jungle, and with a remarkable piece of shooting, brought down what appeared to be an orangutan. A loud splatter assured everyone that Sandy Dillon, a circus performer out of work, had been doing one of his priceless imitations of Darwin's Missing Link at the time of the shooting. Max Baldwin, statistician for the Philadelphia Mets, tried to explain the incident to Mike Moseley. Mike was the only member of the class who had returned to St. Andrew's. After a brilliant four years at Harvard, Mike took over temporarily for Roland C. Gibbs, who had gone on a sabbatical leave as a Rhodes Scholar.

Following the scare, Rick Spies, a barber specializing in exotic hairdos, tried to persuade Dale Smith, a famous racer of motorcycles, that his crew-cut needed trimming. Dale objected strenuously, and a fight broke out. Smelling trouble, Drew Hodges, a rhinoplastist, joined the fray. He was joined by the professional wrestling team of Otso Sovijarvi and Blair Turner, undefeated in competition. Jack Pope, center for the Harlem Globetrotters, who through a unique technique of his own, was thrown into the basket to score, took sides against the wrestlers. Curt Snyder, national manager of the Philadelphia Mets, tried to explain the incident to Mike Moseley. Mike was the only member of the class who had returned to St. Andrew's. After a brilliant four years at Harvard, Mike took over temporarily for Roland C. Gibbs, who had gone on a sabbatical leave as a Rhodes Scholar.

As a fitting climax, the fight uncovered a large cache of Cuban wine. The embattled warriors eyed the barrels thirstily. Despite the pleas of Rufus Barrett, first male representative of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the wine was attacked by Stan Hudson, notorious gigolo, and Tom Lackey, whose famous "Clutch Ball" had made him a successor to Sandy Koufax, John Parrish, T.V. magnate of the world, who had just added the Common Room set to his collection, and Chris Satler, a test driver for Volkswagen, drove into the ever-widening pool of booze. Moralist Tom Snyder, part-time insect exterminator, looked at the proceedings with a haughty eye of disdain, but he was pushed into the middle of the group by the rest of the class, who were eager to join.

When everyone's thirst was assuaged, it became clear that they had been trapped. For the Cuban Army had been hiding in the bushes all the time, waiting for this very moment. Under the able leadership of El Fidelio, the troops moved in, and despite a fierce fight, captured everyone. And thus it was that the Class of 1964 spent its 20th anniversary of graduation in a Cuban jail.
Sixth Formers in Committees of School Government

The Headmaster is ex officio member of all committees
The Sixth Form

First Row: Middleton, Paul, Snyder T., Hammond, Hofferker, Moore, Jack Pope, Snyder C., Mr. Hughes, adviser.
Third Row: Baldwin M., Barrett, Ratter, Hudson, Parker, Smith D., Ockenden, John Rogers, Gazzio.
Fourth Row: Boyd, Lackey, Sailer, Parrish J., Conchar, Day, Hodges, Coward, Munroe.
We, the Class of 1964, being of sound mind and body, have no estate—we have spent it all. However, realizing our obligations to future generations of St. Andreans, we have left all that was available.

Max Baldwin leaves Delaware, its customs, sophistication, and educational systems.
Rufus Barrett leaves one potted Fern.
Dennis Blair leaves a membership in the Wilmington chapter of the Community Chest.
Jim Boyd leaves his N.A.A.C.P. button.
Randy Brinton leaves his brother.
Bart Conchar leaves a vote in the New Hampshire primary.
Curt Coward leaves his academic average.
Al Day leaves his position on the Hatchet Squad.
Sandy Dillon leaves Tony York.
Mike Gerzso leaves his American Citizenship.
Bill Hammond leaves Sandy, or is it Nancy?
Drew Hodges leaves for Wilmington, fast.
Warren Hoffecker leaves his elevator shoes and step-ladder for the next Senior Praefect.
Stan Hudson leaves his boat, his Bonneville, his plane, his railroad car, and whatever else he can remember.
Tom Lackey leaves his letters from Laura.
Eric Middleton leaves his reinforced cage to Mr. Reyner.
Dan Moore leaves his Havana cigars.
Mike Moseley leaves his retainer to Mr. Chomat.
Steve Munroe leaves for the Newark branch of the Berlitz School of Languages.
Steve Ockenden leaves St. Andrew’s, carefully.
Harry Parker leaves the weather alone.
John Parrish leaves a T.V. set for the dining room, the headmaster’s office, room 34, and Jim Boyd’s room.
Bill Paul leaves for New York.
Jack Pope leaves his six pairs of pajamas.
John Rogers leaves for Bryn Mawr.
Steve Rutter leaves pre-adolescence.
Barry Sabloff leaves the fender of one Dodge.
Chris Sailer leaves for Daytona in the Black Bomb.
Dale Smith leaves, but will come again.
Curt Snyder leaves his lost Weejuns.
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the 4 and Dick Harris scored the extra point. Coward passed to Morton, and Harris converted to end a perfect day!

Next the Red varsity met a young, inexperienced Ferris team and set a new school record by beating them 68-6. On the first set of downs, Hammond raced around the end for a 25-yard touchdown. Middleton added the points, and the Red led 8-0. Then Gardner Cadwalader ran 70 yards for a T.D. The conversion was stopped, but ‘Goofy’ wasn’t through. He scurried 15 yards for another T.D. Wainwright scored from 4 yards out, and Jack Pope added the two points. Then Coward fired a 40-yard touchdown pass to right-end Bunker Hill. Cadwalader started the second half with an 80-yard T.D. return. Then end, quarterback, tackle Bunker Hill fired a 30-yard bomb to John Morton, and Pope passed to Ham-

mond for the extra points. Cadwalader again scored and Mid-

dleton piled over the conversion. Coward fired a pass to Chip Burton for the final T.D. Ferris’s only touchdown came on a 60 yard pass to speedyster Jim Hines.

The Saints then travelled to Severn where they won a hard battle 18-0. On the first play from scrimmage Hammond romped 55 yards for a touchdown. After a bad center by Severn, defensive end Danny Smith pounced on the loose ball in the Severn end-zone. Late in the fourth quarter, Pope punched over the final score. The Big Red Defense, led by speedy Max Baldwin, did a superb job.

Determined to beat Tower Hill, the Saints took on the Hilliers before a Father’s Weekend crowd, but Tower Hill fought out a 28-12 victory. The Cardinals scored early as Pope fired a T.D. pass to Middleton. On Tower Hill’s next play Hobb’s sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown. The Hilliers then scored after the second half kick-off on a 4-yard plunge by Nichols; their conversion was good for a 14-6 lead. Pope then passed to Dennis Blair for the Saints second touchdown. Hobb’s scored on a long T.D. sprint, the extra points were good, and Tower Hill added an insurance T.D. on a plunge by the fullback.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Despite the loss of last year’s entire line, the Saint Andrew’s Varsity Football Team, led by Captains Eric Middleton and Bill Hammond, posted a 2-2 record in the Delaware Independent School Conference, and repeated last year’s over-all record of 4-4.

In the opening game of the season, the Red Gridders defeated a strong Tatnall team, 20-14. The ball changed hands once before Middleton capped an 80 yard drive with a touchdown. In the second half the Big Red quickly scored on a 38 yard pass from Jack Pope to Sandy Dillon. Gibb Kane kicked the extra point. Tatnall scored on a 48 yard pass from Lincoln to Schell, and on an off-tackle slant by Lincoln for a 14-13 lead. In the last two minutes, on a crucial 4th down, Hammond took the ball to the Tatnall 12 and Pope lunged over.

A strong Germantown team scored on the first play from scrimmage and once again to lead the Cardinals 13-0 at the half. The Saints came back in the second half with Bill Far-

row bolting over for the score, but Germantown scored twice more toward the final 26-6 score.

Next, the Saints took on a strong Wilmington Friends team. The Big Red finally put over a score as Middleton drove off tackle. Friends scored before the half ended, but the defense tightened to stop the extra point. The Quakers opened the second half with a long scoring pass. Poor block-

ing and penalties were the deciding factors as Friends won 14-7.

In the fifth game, the Saints trounced a small Sanford team 58-6. In quick succession, Hammond scored on a 20-yard jaunt, Hill skirted left end for a score, Curt Coward passed to Dennis Blair, and the powerful Red led 20-0. The halfback pass from Dillon to Hammond was good for another T.D., and workhorse Middleton belted over the extra points. Sanford scored on a pass to Reinert for their only score. Hammond, following his wedge blocking, ran a 70-yard kick off return back for a T.D. Middleton began the second half by running a 35-yard drive. Then Whitaker dove over from

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Mr. Colburn, coach, Mr. Washburn, coach, Mr. Reyner, coach, Rutter, Harrison, man-

ager, Conchar, manager.
With three returning lettermen, new head coach Maddison and his assistant “The Black Marauder”, the 1963 soccer team posted an amazing 7-3-1 record. The offense led by “Dud” Rockwell and Captain “Burch” Hoffecker scored a total of eighteen goals while the defense led by “Toad” Tawes held the other teams to fourteen.

On October 1, the S.A.S. soccer team journeyed to Newark to open its season with a fine 2-1 win over the powerful Newark team. After a nervous first quarter when neither team scored, Newark tried a fast break that caught the defense off guard and put Newark ahead 1-0. After some encouraging words at halftime by Coach Maddison and Captain Hoffecker, the fired up Saints soon scored on a penalty kick by Rufus Barrett. The game went into overtime with Captain Hoffecker finally scoring the winning goal.

The next Saturday, playing host to Phelps School, the Red offense proved its scoring power with two goals, one by Larry Rockwell in the first minute, and the other by Chris Hunt as the defense led by goalie Tawes held Phelps scoreless.

In the following game against Wilmington Friends, the Saints barely won by a 1-0 score. Barrett scored on an indirect kick in the first quarter to put the Saints ahead to stay. Once more, the defense of fullbacks Rogers and Smith thwarted all Friends attacks. The only decisive beating that the Saints took all season was their 3-0 loss against an overwhelming Brandywine team in the next game. Only an amazing total of 23 saves by goalie Tawes kept the score down.

The Moorestown game on Oct. 19 proved to be a frustrating defensive battle. The Red offense was held scoreless for a Moorestown win by a 1-0 score. Moorestown scored in the second quarter and never lost the lead as each St. Andrew’s attack failed.

The offense partially found itself in the following game against Christiana, with Rockwell and McNeely each scoring. However, Christiana retaliated with two goals of its own to force the game into a disappointing 2-2 tie. The next game, against Westtown, proved to be one of the best of the season as the Saints began another winning streak with a 2-1 victory. Goals by Rockwell and Hoffecker spurred the offense, while the strong defense, led by the Finnish “Rock”, Otso Sovijarvi, held Westtown to one goal.

The next Tuesday, the Big Red kept up their winning streak by defeating Wilmington Friends 2-0. Halfback Stan Hudson proved that halfbacks could score, occasionally, as he and Captain Hoffecker tallied the only two goals. Tawes once more played a flawless game, stopping two Wilmington Friends penalty kicks.

The second Westtown game on Nov. 2, was as close as the final but the Saints were victorious once more by a 2-1 score. Rockwell and Romaine each booted goals while the defense led by “Drewl” Hodges, Dale Smith, and “Rose” Rogers stopped Westtown’s attacks. The following Tuesday, the Saints took on Newark for the second time and lost 4-3 despite Rockwell’s three goals.

The last win of the season, 2-1, over Christiana on Father’s Weekend, was one of the best. Scoring his first goal of the season, wing Chris Sailer put the Red ahead. The score remained until Christiana sneaked a goal past Goalie Brinton in the fourth quarter. Brinton, however, played an excellent overtime period, holding Christiana scoreless until Chris Freinik finally won the game with a fine goal.
J. V. FOOTBALL

Despite a lack of experience and team unity, the J.V. Football Team compiled a 4-3 record. Even though the coaches, Messrs. Boyle and Crousé, were faced with the problem of organizing a team of rookies, for only four of the J.V. members had participated in interscholastic sports, they managed to create a team with a spirit to smash the opposition, led by team captains, Cliff Nuttle and Ed Strong.

On October 1, a bewildered and awestruck force faced a seemingly monstrous Milford team, superior in speed and power. Poor punt coverage enabled the opposition to score two demoralizing touchdowns. The Little Red rallied and Jim Rayner scored in the second period for the Saints' only score.

In the second game the Saints were overrun by the under-rated St. Elizabeth varsity team, 19-0. The Saints defended their goal in the second half, but they were unable to score.

In the first home game the Baby Saints redeemed themselves by overwhelming Wilmington Friends 22-0. Newly returned halfback John Pope quickly scored two touchdowns to establish himself as right halfback.

In the fourth game the Red evened their record by defeating Sanford 15-0. Led by Mark Dryden's two scoring runs the Saints dominated the game.

In the next game, against Tatnall, the Saints continued their winning streak. Husky fullback Mark Dryden, on a 93 yard drive, rambled thirty-five yards to score the only touchdown in the game and establish himself as high scorer for the Saint Andrew's J.V. Football Team.

SENIOR ELEVEN FOOTBALL

This year brought new names to the Senior Eleven football teams. The red team, coached by Messrs. Baum and Pike, was called the "Vikings" while the white team, coached by Messrs. Ogilby and Walker, was named the "Acheans".

The Acheans started slowly, tying the first game 8-8. Keith Martin's run for the Achean score was countered by Jim Marshall's, the only scores of the game. The second game, due to the combined efforts of quarterbacks John Pistell and Stewart Smith, was a victory for the Vikings with a score of 32-8. Angered by this defeat, quarterbacks Bob Crosby and Joe Hargrove rallied their Acheans into defeating the Vikings in the next four games. In the third game Steve Frondorf scored two touchdowns to defeat the Vikings 16-14. The Vikings scored when Stewart Smith ran for one score and Mark Stancio caught a pass for the other. The fourth and fifth games resulted in Achean victories by 40-20 and 34-22 scores.

In the final game, played before a Fathers' Weekend crowd, the Acheans were victorious by a 12-0 score. The victors, in the second quarter, led by Joe Hargrove, marched deep into the Viking's territory with Martin running over for the score. In the third quarter there was no score despite valiant attempts by quarterback John Pistell. Joe Hargrove, clinched the game with a pass to Frank Smith for the final score in Coach Ogilby's most profitable 4-1 season.
J.V. FOOTBALL

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

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VARSITY WRESTLING

Despite a season long plague of injuries, the St. Andrew's Varsity Wrestling Team finished with a commendable 8-2 record, took second place honors at its first appearance in the Independent Schools Tournament at St. Albans, and swept its own Delaware Independent Tournament, taking 2 gold, 2 silver, and 2 bronze medals, and the first place team trophy.

This was all accomplished without the valuable aid of State Champion Captain Jackson Pope and lettermen Baldwin and Rutter. At one point eleven of the supposedly returning wrestlers were out of the line-up.

Wrestling the first match on the new Arena's new mat, the Big Red shut out Sanford 44-0. Falls were recorded by Martin (103), Sabloff (120), W. Hoffecker (127), Snyder (133), Pope (145), Dan Smith (165), and Paul (Hvy.). S. Smith (112), F. Hoffecker (138), and Ockenden (154) all decisioned to complete the scoring.

Perhaps at peak strength, the Saints then traveled to Alexandria to meet traditional rival Episcopal. A tremendously fired-up team finally pulled the match out and won 25-14. Barry Sabloff at 120 wrestled one of his best matches to pin Roper in 5:57 after being down 2-0. Hoffecker, W. Snyder, Pope, Davis, and Paul all decisioned to insure the victory. Heavyweight Coleman then pinned Wise in 5:56 to add five more.

The following week proved disastrous: both Pope and Dan Smith sustained injuries during practice sessions. Smith was able to return in late February, but Pope was lost for the season. The weakened team then began a three match stand over one weekend. Wrestling in the crowded Arena again, the Saints crushed first Malvern Prep 39-8, with falls by Rabinowitz, Sabloff, B. Snyder, Paul and Davis, and decisions by Sabloff, M., Hoffecker, W. and Gates. The next day the team smashed a tough Claymont team. Davis alone pinned, as Hoffecker, Snyder, Martin, Rabinowitz, and Coleman all decisioned. Cadwalader drew with Clark to make the score 27-12. The next Thursday St. Andrew's wiped out Friends 50-0, recording ten straight falls, the fastest of which was 0:36 by Angus "Bull" Davis.

The following Saturday the injuries hit hardest as the healthy remnant of the team fell into an almost inexplicable slump and could not make up the deficit. Tatnall won that day 21-16. Only Rabinowitz, Sabloff, M., Snyder, and Davis looked anything like St. Andrew's as they desioned. Billy Paul chased 220 pound Nagle several times around the mat but could only gain a draw.

Now Snyder fell sick and the Saints slumped even further to lose to evasive Tower Hill. The lower weights failed miserably as only Warren Hoffecker scored all the way up to 165 where Davis pinned in 1:59. Paul then handled Tipper, hauling him back to the center ring to pin him in 4:56.

Somewhat revived by fiery words from Captain Pope and seniors Hoffecker and Snyder, the team recovered some of its original luster by beating Delmar 38-6 on Dance Weekend. Martin, Sabloff, Snyder, F. Hoffecker, Gates, and Davis all decisioned while W. Hoffecker, Dan Smith, and Cadwalader pinned. The team again looked like St. Andrew's.

Traveling to Annapolis a week later, the Saints pulled out a close one over greatly improved Severn. Rabinowitz pinned, Sabloff tied, and Hoffecker and Snyder won on narrow one point margins. Barrett made his first Varsity appearance with a 5:50 fall. The final score was 23-17.

The Saints won their final match 17-14 over Newark. Decisions were recorded by Rabinowitz and Smith. Hoffecker, W., Snyder, and Davis won to finish their seasons undefeated in their weight classes, and the team finished the regular schedule 8-2.

Returning South once more the St. Andrew's Team placed second to Woodbury Forest in the Independent Schools Tournament at St. Albans'. Hoffecker and Snyder took gold medals, Paul and Smith silver, and Davis, a bronze. Delaware had at least one good representative in the Washington Tournament.

One week later S.A.S. played the ungracious host as it swept the Delaware Independent Tournament with a total of 83 team points. Hoffecker and Smith gained gold medals. Sabloff, Snyder, and Davis lost in the finals. Snyder to the eventual State Champion on a referee's decision and Davis to the Outstanding Wrestler, Saturday. Gates and Cadwalader also became medalists in the consolations as St. Andrew's won its second of the three D.I.T. meets held to date.

Although seven qualified, only Hoffecker and Snyder, seniors, were permitted by the school to enter the State Tournament. Both placed third in their weight classes, losing close matches in the semi-finals to DeLaWar's DeShields and Thomas.
The 1964 Varsity Basketball team distinguished itself as a club which gave 100% effort all the time. Since the Delaware Independent Schools Conference was particularly strong this year, the team's fourth place standing was creditable. 

Led by Captain Curt Coward and seniors Eric Middleton, Bill Hammond, and Sandy Dillon, the Saints compiled a 7-7 record with two wins each over Westtown, Tatnall, and Sanford, and a single victory over West Nottingham. This season also witnessed the birth of the "hatchet squad", an awesome group made up of Al Day, Jim Boyd, Chip Burton, Ed Strong and Lee Tawes, which received state-wide notoriety as the "Monsters of the foul lane."

The Saints opened the season with an impressive 61-36 victory over Sanford. Eric Middleton singed the cords for game honors as he pumped in 18; Middleton followed with 14, and Coward and Hammond took care of business in the foul lane.

Traveling to Wilmington, the Red fell before an amazingly accurate barrage by St. Elizabeth's. Other than Middleton, who tallied 19, the Saints' offense was ineffective, as the team total of 39 indicates. Even scoring netted St. Lizzie's 56 points.

Two successive wins over Westtown upped the record to 3-1. The first game, a 43-39 cliff-hanger, saw Middleton and Hammond handle the scoring with 15 and 11 respectively. Hammond's foul shots with only seconds remaining were the decisive tallies. At Westtown the following Saturday, the going was somewhat easier as St. Andrew's held the lead for the entire game and won 38-32. Once again Middleton (19) and Hammond (10) led the scoring.

Next the Saints overpowered a weak Tatnall club 63-31. Middleton bulled his way to the basket for 21 points to lead all scorers.

The first Friends game was witnessed by a large, vocal crowd which saw a tight battle end at 54-53, Friends' favor. Eric Middleton led all scorers with 18, but the scoring was even for the Saints as Curt Coward had 13, Bill Hammond pumped in 11, and Sandy Dillon scored 9.

Tower Hill survived a physical beating to win 60-48 in a game which was much closer than the score indicates. Down by only five with a minute and thirty seconds remaining, the Saints' hopes crumbled as both Coward and Dillon fouled out. Once again Middleton was high scorer for the Saints with 18.

On Dance Weekend, before a lethargic crowd, the Red played lethargically and lost 56-37, though Middleton and Coward led the Saints with 14 and 10 points respectively.

The following Tuesday saw the Saints blow an early lead to lose 54-41 to Friends on the latters' court. Curt Coward became the only St. Andrean other than Middleton to take game honors as he pumped in 18; Middleton followed with 15.

The Red stepped on Sanford in their next outing with a 75-58 romp, Middleton leading all scorers at 26, Hammond with 14, and Coward and Dillon following with 11 and 10 respectively. The team's 41 points in the first half were a season high, but the fourth quarter will long be remembered by the hatchet squad as its most successful appearance.

The second Tatnall game was a repeat of the first as Coward (12), Middleton (18), and Dillon (13) all shot in double figures.

Archmere was the Saints' next opponent, and in what had to be the season's finest effort, the Red kept the score close throughout. Middleton was without doubt the game's standout as he pumped in 27 points and pulled off 20 rebounds, easily outplaying Bill Boland whom he held to four points. Curt Coward grabbed twelve rebounds and added eleven points in the 60-51 loss.

In their last conference game, the Saints fell way back but came on strong in losing 64-54 to Tower Hill. Down 40-24 at the half, the Red tightened up midway through the third quarter, sparked by Curt Coward's long jump shots from the corner. The fourth quarter was all Eric Middleton as he bulled his way for fourteen points. The score reached 56-53 before a shocked Tower Hill hit on numerous foul shots to pull away. Middleton led all scorers with 29 and Coward followed for the Saints with 13.

In the final game of the season, the Saints took on West Nottingham Academy. Though the game was uneventful itself, the Saints broke the school record in winning 87-47. The scoring was spread evenly for the Saints as everyone saw action, and all broke into the scoring column. Eric Middleton had 26 and Curt Coward scored 14, including the record-breaking basket with only ten seconds remaining.
After a victorious 1963 season, competing with a mixture of varsity and junior varsity level teams, the eager St. Andrew's squash team this year faced a schedule filled with nothing but the best varsity squash teams that Philadelphia and the surrounding area had to offer. Knowing the road to victory would be hard and challenging, the competition stiff and fast, the red racketmen nevertheless felt themselves ready for the biggest jump St. Andrew's squash has taken since it was introduced on an interscholastic basis just seven years ago. Led by Captain Snyder, returning lettermen Kane, Mills, and Hodges, and the promising recruits Hunt, Rockwell, Blair and Mcwethy, the 1964 squash team had good reason for high hopes in the big leagues.

A match against Haverford School in Philadelphia on January 10 opened the season and, although four out of the seven matches played were close, St. Andrew's bowed 7-0 to the powerful opposing contingent. Still weak in the early season, the Saints traveled to Episcopal Academy to match rackets on January 18. Hard fighting to the end, St. Andrew's seemed to lack the agility and speed displayed by Episcopal and again relinquished victory 6-1, as number one man Kane battled his way through five games to emerge as the sole victor. Not wishing to make the previous matches a precedent for the rest, the team put in a hard week's practice before journeying to Penn Charter the following week. In handing their earlier win over Penn Charter 4-3 as Tom Snyder, Steve Mills, Drew Hodges and David McWethy chalked up victories. Their last match at Princeton against the freshmen on Saturday February 29th was representative of the hard work and will to win within each player, and their 4-3 win was, to the Saints, a satisfying way to end the season. Kane, Mills, Blair, and Hodges wrapped up the victory, making the record of the 1964 season 4-5.

This year was a foundation year for the St. Andrew’s squash team, as important to the players and the coach as it was some seven years ago. A gradual process, certainly, but also one that sees a brighter season each year. One cannot measure achievement by mere score alone, and it is evident that although this year’s record was not as outstanding as last year’s, the present squash team is stronger than any that ever before played for St. Andrew’s. They lost and they sometimes got discouraged, but that inexplicable seed that makes a team want to win has been planted. In time it will grow and from its growth will develop a team powerful enough and confident enough to represent the grim determination, and, most important of all, the undaunted desire and insatiable thirst for victory from which it evolved. They are proud to play against some of the country’s best teams because, from contesting with more skilled opponents, they know improvement comes quickly and victory sweetly. With next year arrives a schedule as difficult if not harder than this year’s, but benefits from the past season will prove fruitful in the years and seasons to come.
J. V. WRESTLING

The Little Saints took their first match easily from Perryville, 31-17. Corson, Turner, Bobby Smith, Davis, and Coleman pinned, while Mike Sabloff and Cadwalader won by decisions. Episcopal was next as Mike Sabloff, Turner, Heiner, and Cadwalader pulled out decisions; Farrow and Davis pinned; and Snuffy Smith and McClougherty tied. Claymont was the first in-state team the J. V.s wrestled, and the third to lose to the Little Saints, 23-8. Snuffy Smith tied at 112, but the rest of the team decisioned. On February 1, Smyrna handed the Little Saints their fourth win 38-15. Pins scored by Snuffy Smith, Peters, Williams, Farrow, Heiner and Coleman highlighted the meet along with decisions by Harrison and Morris and a tie by York. The Saints took a fifth win from Tower Hill by a 39-15 score. Laird, Snuffy Smith, and Farrow decisioned as McNeely, Peters, Harris, Heiner, and Coleman all scored pins. The Saints continued undefeated by downing Delmar 18-7. Snuffy Smith and Harrison pinned, York and Turner decisioned, and Laird tied.

The Little Saints took their first loss from William Penn, 27-18. Mike Sabloff and Peters won the only decisions, Heiner pinned, Nuttal received a forfeit, and Farrow tied to give the Saints their 18 points. The Red next drove hard for a 44-5 win at Severn. Shannon, Richardson and Farrow won as Fritz Hoffecker and Nuttall pinned. Corson, Turner, Harris, Reeves, and Skinner all received forfeits. The Baby Saints recovered at Severn only to be downed by Newark 20-12. The Red did not score until the 145 lb. match, and then Harris, Nuttall, Farrow, and Cadwalader all won. The Little Red wrestled a fine 35-13 victory at Milford in their final match. Laird decisioned, Heiner pinned, Nuttal received a forfeit, and G. Cadwalader pinned. Decisions were turned in by Peters, Harris, and Farrow while Mike Sabloff received a forfeit.

J. V. BASKETBALL

With only three players returning from the previous J. V. team that produced a 2-12 record, the J. V. Basketball team of '64 faced their 12 game schedule with rather dubious expectations. Needless to say, dubious expectations turned to great prophesies when, in their first game of the season, the Little Saints defeated Sanford 36 to 21 at home. After their encouraging victory over Sanford, the J. V. then traveled to St. Elizabeth's only to lose in double overtime, 32-30. The Little Saints seemed to be resting on their laurels, as they were defeated by Westtown twice by 48-25 and 41-15 scores, and Wilmington Friends by a 41 to 25 score. Even though the next two games, which resulted in a loss to Tower Hill in overtime, 31 to 24, and to St. Elizabeth's 28 to 26 were heartbreakers, the J. V.s refused to fold. The second game of the season with Wilmington Friends was encouraging. Although the Little Saints lost 28 to 25, they showed marked defensive improvement. Sanford, on its home court, supplied the J. V. team with a spirit-lifting 25 to 18 victory, their second of the season. Against Archmere, the Little Saints played one of their better games, but still were defeated by a score of 50 to 32. However, the J. V.s redeemed their record with two final victories over arch-rival Tower Hill 35-17, and West Nottingham Academy 44-10, to finish with four wins and eight losses.
VARSITY CREW - 1963

The S.A.S. crew of 1963 upheld tradition by compiling another fine record. In the regular season, the first boat defeated eleven out of twelve opponents. Beal, Paul, Gorcey, coxswain Barry Sabloff, and captain Philip Tonks were the returning lettermen in the boat, while Al Crichton, Eric Middleton, a junior, John Fairfield, and stroke Jud Burke, both sophomores, filled the remaining seats.

For the season's opener early in April, the squad made its first of several visits to Princeton, this time to row against Hun School, a group which had never before been beaten by an S.A.S. first eight. The first boat was challenged repeatedly for the entire mile course, but remained in command and won by three quarters of a length. The second boat had an easier time, winning decisively by more than five lengths.

The next week, the first and second eights again traveled to Princeton. In front of a large crowd, present to watch the Navy-Princeton regatta, the second boat beat the freshmen second lightweight boat. The first boat challenged both the freshmen second boat heavyweights and the first lightweights in a close race all the way, and recovered from a bad crab near the finish to cross the finish line in front of both boats. That day, Princeton lost only three races - one to Navy, and two to S.A.S.

The following week the first boat, still going strong, swept the races in Philadelphia by beating crews from La Salle, Bonner, and Haverford. The second boat drew a dead heat with a strong Bonner boat.

Navy was the next victim. Rowing on the Severn River in Anapolis, both boats won their races.

It was decided that the first boat would not break up into fours this year, and that S.A.S. would send two eights to the Northern Virginia Cup Regatta in Washington, D.C. The second eight surprised the crowd by beating the favored Washington-Lee second eight by three lengths. Although the first eight was hampered by a bad start and a headwind, they fought their way back, past Hammond and George Washington, and were leading going into the last quarter-mile. But they were unable to stave off a last minute sprint by Washington and Lee, who beat them by two feet.

In front of a Dance Weekend crowd, the first boat took their race, beating Harriton and Lower Merion decisively. The first four and the third eight dropped their races to Washington and Lee, but the second four, composed of Reeve, Davis, Carr, and Cadwalader won their race by beating Lower Merion and Washington-Lee.

The regular season now over, St. Andrew's went to the big regattas. At Stotesbury in Philadelphia the first boat, missing the Fifth Formers who were taking college boards, managed to take a third place out of a field of ten. At the Nationals in Princeton both boats were beaten in the preliminary heats.
The 1963 tennis team was, in Mr. Hughes' own words, "one of the finest, most successful tennis teams St. Andrew's has had". The overall record of seven wins and one loss testifies to this fact. The victory of the team at the State Interscholastics also proved that even without the services of Captain Cary Fishburne, the number one player, St. Andrew's depth could defeat any tennis team in Delaware. It was, in addition to being the tremendous effort of every member of the team at every match, proof of Mr. Hughes's coaching ability. The individual players backed each other up both on and off the court and with Cary Fishburne's leadership pulled together a team out of a group of truly individual players.

The first two matches of the season were played without Captain Fishburne's steady racquet. However the Saints went ahead to tromp Conrad High School, the only in-state opponents of the season, 6-3. Charlie Heckscher, playing number one against the three-time state interscholastic champion Fred George, lost the only singles match while Larry Rockwell was upsetting highly ranked Norm Riddell. Against Wicomico High School, the team, again depending on depth without Cary, won by a score of 8-1. Rockwell pulled another upset at number two against Bill Holloway in a long three-set match. The score is a misleading one in this match since many of the wins went into three sets on the home courts.

The third match of the season was preceded by a full week of hard practice. It was Gilman week. The match against this perennial Baltimore tennis power was reckoned to be one of the toughest matches of the season. Gilman had beaten St. Andrew's five straight years and the Saints were really ready for this grudge match. Despite losing the number one and two singles matches to great power at the top of the Gilman team, the Saints came off the courts with a 6-3 victory. Heckscher and Mills, and Hammond and King won the clinching victories in the doubles.

The fourth match of the season was against Episcopal Academy. Getting off to a good start, the Saints were leading in or had won the first set in all the matches save two singles, when Mother Nature called the tennis to a halt (the rain effectively cancelled the match since neither team had another open date). The Hun match was played at Princeton. The team played well to win 6-3.

On May 3, the Saints took the courts against one of the strongest teams on the East Coast, Sidwell Friends. It was almost the same team that one year before had shamed St. Andrew's in an 8-1 defeat. With Fishburne leading the way with a straight-set victory over Schwartzmann, the team split 3-3 at the end of the singles. Hammond and King then quickly took the third doubles match. Both the first and second doubles teams split sets, but Sidwell finally won them both, winning 5-4. It was by far the best match of the season.

The Chestnut Hill match the following day was a demonstration of the Saints' determination. The score was 7-2, another large margin of victory in a hard fought match. The final match of the season was played on Dance Weekend against Peddie. As usually happens whenever girls are cheering St. Andrew's, the Saints whitewashed Peddie. The score was 8-0 when the first doubles match was called because of darkness after having split sets. The team's depth proved itself finally in the States. Doubles teams of Snyder and Hodges, and King and Hammond took the State Doubles Titles, and Charlie Heckscher, Steve Mills, and Larry Rockwell contributed five points to the team's total winning score.

The school sent four members of the team to the Eastern Invitational Interscholastic Tennis Tournament at the Maunus Island Club in Rye, New York, the week after commencement. King, Mills, Rockwell, and Hammond represented the team at the tourney in the singles competition and the teams of Hammond and King, and Mills and Rockwell entered the doubles. The competition at the tournament was very stiff as shown by the fact that no St. Andrean won more than five games in two singles sets. Mills and Rockwell lost 6-1, 8-6 to a Loomis doubles team and Hammond and King lost 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 to the other Loomis team. The Rye tourney was not a success for St. Andrew's, but to the members of the team it was valuable experience.
Co-captain Jim Cooper started St. Andrew's off on the right foot in its 1963 season by handcuffing Wilmington Friends' batters with a magnificent four hitter. It was not until the sixth inning that Friends made their first hit. The Red batters collected twelve hits and seven runs, including extra base hits by V Formers Blair, Day, and Dillon. The final score was SAS 7 — Friends 2.

The Saints' next engagement was with a strong Tatnall nine. Tatnall pitcher Steve Lincoln slowed the Saints down for the first six innings, but the St. Andreans rallied in the seventh to come from behind and win 5-4. The winning rally was started by Sandy Dillon, who walked and stole second. Co-captain Dick Buckaloo singled Dillon in with the tying run, stole second, androve home with the winning run on Dennis Blair's single to right.

After two stirring victories, the Cardinals engaged Gilman School from Baltimore. Rufus Barrett, former Gilmanite, stopped his former teammates with a fine pitching performance. Catcher Al Day led the Red attack with two of the seven hits and two runs batted in. Blair and Buckaloo also drove in runs as the Saints went on to win, 5-4.

Sporting an undefeated record was too much for the St. Andreans, as on their next outing they succumbed to the pitching of John Cresenzi of Sanford, 3-1. Cooper once more hit and pitched well, but was not supported, as he collected half of the Saints' four hits.

The Big Red next encountered powerful Archmere. Curt Coward did well in his first start, but yielded four runs in the fourth and left the mound in favor of Barrett, who put down the Archmere rally. But the damage was done, and Archmere won, 4-0.

Arch-rival Tower Hill was the next opponent for the Saints and pitcher Jim Cooper allowed only one hit and one run, but until the fourth inning it looked as though his work would go unnoticed, as the Red batting attack was not able to produce any runs. But in the bottom of the fourth Al Day singled in Cooper to break a 0-0 tie. The Saints went on to score two more runs in the fifth on hits by Blair and Buckaloo to win, 3-1.

St. Andrew's next journeyed to Westtown where the Red batting attack did itself proud, collecting 13 hits and 13 runs. Buckaloo, Cooper, and Hill all contributed three hits, and Dennis Blair smashed the team's first home run of the season. The final score was SAS 13 — Westtown 6.

The Saints next met a strong A. I. du Pont team and were defeated, 11-4. A. I. batters collected 14 hits off of two St. Andrew's pitchers while Red batters collected 6 hits, including a booming triple by first baseman Bunker Hill and a double by pitcher Rufus Barrett.

To prove that St. Andrew's should have girls around more often, on Dance Weekend the Saints literally mauled Wilmington Friends, 15-2. To impress the girls, the Saints picked up 15 hits, with Buckaloo and Dillon the most impressive, collecting three hits each. Jim Cooper again pitched well, allowing only four hits.

Not cooling off one degree from their Dance Weekend performance, the Cardinals next murdered Tatnall, 14-1. Big Red batters banged out 16 hits, including home runs by Bunker Hill and Lee Tawes, and three hits apiece by Buckaloo, Burkett, and Blair. Rufus Barrett tantalized Tatnall batters with his wide assortment of junk to win by stride.

The next opponent for the Saints was the Archers from Archmere. The Cardinal batters banged out 9 hits to support Cooper's pitching but could push across only 2 runs. Archers, aided by the long ball, prevailed, 6-2.

The Big Red then journeyed to the less-than-friendly surroundings of Tower Hill School. For the first eight innings a magnificent pitching duel raged between the Saints' Curt Coward and the Hillers' Larry Wilson in a deadlocked 1-1 game. Buckaloo led off the Red ninth with a walk, then All-Conference first baseman Bunker Hill stepped up to the plate and swatted a towering home run high over the building in left field, giving the Saints a 3-1 lead. But, in the bottom of the ninth, after a single, a costly error, and a double, Miller singled in pitcher Wilson and Tower Hill came from behind to win, 4-3.

The Cardinals ended their season in frustration. After the extra-inning loss to Tower Hill, the team ventured to Sanford for their finale. The Saints opened well, scoring two in the first on hits by Buckaloo and Cooper and a walk to Tawes, but Sanford retaliated, and tired the score 3-3 at the end of seven innings. The Saints loaded the bases in the eighth but were unable to score. In the bottom of the eighth, Sanford jumped on the Red pitching and pushed across the winning run.

The Cardinals ended the season with a 7-6 record for Varsity baseball's second straight winning season. Their conference log, 4-4, was good for a third place tie with Friends. Shortstop Dick Buckaloo, pitcher Jim Cooper, outfielder Sandy Dillon, and first baseman Bunker Hill all earned All-Conference positions.
J. V. BASEBALL - 1963

Under the coaching of Messrs. Ogilby and Timmons, the 1963 J.V. Baseball Team enjoyed every moment of an impressive 9-1 season.

The Little Saints won their opening game against Redding 9-4 as pitcher Terry Wild won his first and John Gibbs and Tom Lackey homered.

At Dover, the J.V.'s won again. Gibb Kane and Max Baldwin, batting brilliantly, helped provide the power for a 7-2 victory and Tom Lackey's first win.

The first contest with Sanford was a high scoring affair, with St. Andrew's tallying 14 of the 22 runs. The Saints won on to win 6-5. Yet another victory for the St. Andreans was Tower Hill, 4-2. Terry Wild added another win to his record, against his former teammates, the Hillers.

With Tom Lackey allowing only two hits toward his second win, the J.V.'s emerged victorious over Dover for their sixth straight conquest.

The Saints won their next game 6-5 against Wilmington Friends. Even though Friends led in the fifth inning 5-1 the Red's batting improved and Lackey relieved Wild for his third win.

Gibb Kane pitched and batted a home run to lead the team to their eighth win 11-0, against visiting Phelps. John Gibbs also homered for the Little Red.

The Archmere team dealt the J.V.'s their only loss. Three pitchers and nine batters worked hard for victory, but the Saints lost 10-2.

The last game with Sanford was another high scoring affair, but this time all 17 runs were scored by the Little Saints. Terry Wild pitched a no-hitter for his fifth win. As to the team's record, they have this to say, "Almost Unbeaten."

 CLUB CREW - 1963

Club crew began the season with new coaches, Messrs. Maddison and Bennett, who, after a week of practice with the varsity, did an admirable job for their first season. The 1963 season saw only two wins, one Achean and one Viking, and no regular fours. Several races were held with Mr. Reynor's various spring athletic squad crews to test their mettle. After four races, three close heats and a fourth wide margin victory for the Vikings, two club crews found themselves tied. While Chris Clover, Andy Parrish, and John Pope stroked the Acheans, Fred Coleman spent the whole season as Viking stroke.

One of the high points of the season was the race between the club crew All-Stars and the third boat varsity. The club crew bow John Evans, John Pope, Ken Wilson, Andy Parrish, Ted Thornton, Chris Clover, Dave McWethy, and stroke Fred Coleman lost in a well-rowed race by approximately four lengths. In the final race, the Vikings, with a new varsity racing start and returning cox, Snuffy Smith, were able to win a hard fought race by a length and a half and thereby conclude a victorious year.

J. V. TENNIS - 1963

The 1963 J. V. tennis team with the guidance of Coach Denny and the spirit and experience of a large number of its members, finished a fine season with a strong 3-2 record.

The team's two losses were to the same team, the Wicomico Junior High squad, which has been making tennis history in Maryland during recent years.

Of the J. V.'s three wins, two were against varsity squads and the other was such a complete trouncing of the Gilman J. V., that the scheduled rematch never took place. In this match, singles victories by Jimmy Dick Harris, George Heiner, "Pebes" Hutton, Jay McNeely, Rob Romaine, Jon Smith, and Rid Whitaker, plus a doubles win by Harris and Hudanish gave the young Saints an 8-1 triumph over the Baltimoresans.

Against the Sanford Varsity, the Junior netmen scored their only shut-out of the season with singles wins by Hudanish, Romaine, and Smith, while the Harris-McNeely and Heiner-Hutton teams cleaned up the doubles in the five-point match.

In the final match of the season, the J. V. bested the Varsity from Brandywine in an extremely well played match. McNeely, Smith, and Whitaker recorded victories in the singles, while the doubles teams of Harris-Hudanish and Heiner-Hutton wrapped up the win, giving the J. V. tennis team its first winning season in its brief history.
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