Dedicated to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moss

As Mr. and Mrs. Moss approach the end of their first decade at St. Andrew’s School, we, the members of the Sixth Form, wish to record here our enduring gratitude to them, for their dedicated interest in all our concerns and their enthusiasm for the many phases of school life.
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THE SIXTH FORM
To say merely that Mr. Gammons was our Form Advisor and to thank him for it would be to misrepresent what he has been to us and to understate the appreciation we feel towards him. His contributions to our class cannot be measured in services rendered — Mr. Gammons, simply by being himself, was much more than an advisor. He was, and is, an extraordinary person. His wit is brilliant. His gift for mimicry is without equal. His joviality is contagious. Yet one can discern a sense of direction and purpose beneath Mr. Gammons' sprightly exterior, a high seriousness underlying his humour. During the past four years his aims have been our aims, his hopes have been our hopes. His contribution to our lives transcends our leaving St. Andrew's, for wherever we are, Mr. Gammons will always be the grand person he is, to us.
John will be remembered as an extremely good Senior Prefect. He handled the affairs of State with speed, efficiency, and a forcefulness that was almost autocratic. Once, to our amazement, he conducted a three-minute School Meeting, dismissed with the unchallengeable crack of his gavel. John added a new dimension to his office. He gave it needed color and vitality, and charged it with his powerful and engaging personality. Poet, wit, and National Merit finalist, he listened to Bach, enjoyed flying kites, and was not above making an appropriately irreverent remark. Most important, John took an obvious delight in the performance of his job. Likewise, we enjoyed having him as our leader.
Theodore Burton IV
Dewey Beach Market
Dewey Beach, Delaware

Chip

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1963

Hails from Dewey Beach. 'Hey Chip, show us how you knocked Krapf out.' 'Blocks off the old Chip.' Aspires to be Governor of Delaware. 'Should I take this one with my glasses on or off?' A terrific athlete with an indomitable spirit to win. 'That's the strangest tale that 'ere I heard.'

Gardner Aspinwall Cadwalader
Norristown Road
Ambler, Pennsylvania

Goof

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1962
President, VI Form, Dormitory Supervisor, South Dorm, Disciplinary Committee, Honor Committee, Varsity Football, III-VI, Captain, Varsity Wrestling, IV-VI, Captain, Varsity Crew, III-VI, Sacristan, Acolyte, Lector, Criss-Cross Club, Publications Business Staff, Yacht Club, Yearbook.

Big coal in the "hot bed." G. C. is probably the best athlete to ever come out of SAS. He still manages to find time to be our President—"You're out of order, Welch!" Created anarchy from autocracy. A cultural oaf, a stimulated delver into the arts. Has an outstanding ability for getting things done.
Charles Rupert Gates II
75 East Main Street
Mount Joy, Pennsylvania
Fat Man

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1961
Treasurer, VI Form, Corridor Supervisor, D Corridor, Agenda Committee, Varsity Football, III-VI, Captain, Varsity Wrestling, IV-VI, Varsity Crew, III-V, Crucifer, Choir, Bank Squad, Band, The Flagstones.

Do not fear at the sight of his greased hair and string ties, for though he wields a link of chain there is no bitterness in his eye. He is a happy musician—'Be-bop, Be-bop,' are his passing words. A stoic to all misfortunes, and a meditative worker. First in Form to brandish a full beard (in the II Form), he even has a spare chain.

James Milton McClaugherthy, Jr.
431 North Armistead Street
Alexandria, Virginia
McClack

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1962
Secretary, VI Form, Dormitory Supervisor, The East Dorm, Recreation Committee, Vestry, Varsity Football, V-VI, Varsity Wrestling, IV-VI, J.V. Tennis, IV Form, Captain, Cardinal, Lector, Acolyte, Sacristan, Monitor, Chiosophical Society, Debate Club, Science Club, Yearbook.

"Neon Nose": 'What's your address now, McClack? Rehoboth, Washington, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia?' Never loses his good spirits; maintains a bubbling cheerfulness; continually boosts others' morale. Has most trouble making weight-diets on Webb's menu of grasshopper legs and hummingbird wings. An understanding dormitory supervisor, and a close friend to many of us.
Edward Moreland Strong
1323 South 20th Street
Arlington, Virginia
Edward Bear

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1963
Corridor Supervisor, A Corridor, Social Activities Committee, Varsity Football, V-VI, Varsity Basketball, V Form, Varsity Crew, III-VI, Captain, Cardinal, Monitor, Acolyte, Lector, Criss-Cross Club, French Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook, Editor.

Garrison Forest's Gunga Din, Mr. Roberts, Owen Glendowner, Bordman Wyatt, noted for explicit telegrams and dance mementos. Outwardly the “Well-Respected Man about Town,” inwardly just like the rest of us; three-letter man, scholastic genius, lead singer and public relations man for the fabulous Edsels, All-State specialist on quotes from "A Hard Day’s Night.”

John Graham Reeve
328 Indian Springs Road
Williamsburg, Virginia
Roughneck

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1962
Corridor Supervisor, A Corridor, Disciplinary Committee, Varsity Football, V-VI, Varsity Basketball, V Form, Varsity Crew, III-VI, Captain, Cardinal, Monitor, Acolyte, Lector, Criss-Cross Club, French Club, Yearbook, Editor.

The Williamsburg “Aussie”. Near-perfect, Climbed tree houses with Kate—“What nice legs you have” etc. The folk concert-bashful soloist. Rooms with Evans—“I come with gracious offerings from the King.” A fanatical oarsman, and another 1/4 mile swimmer. Dabbles in the arts, and can be held responsible for this debacle.
Dale Sloan Wilkinson
Creole Petroleum Corporation, Apartado 889
Caracas, Venezuela
Sugar Bowl

PRAEFECT
Entered S.A.S. 1962
Corridor Supervisor, B Corridor, Varsity Soccer, V-VI, Captain, Varsity Basketball, V-VI, Varsity Crew, V-VI, J.V. Football, IV Form, Camera Club, Choir, Yacht Club.

The only blonde Venezuelan in existence, the Sugar Bowl is a swinger. Natural habitat is the soccer field where he has done a fine job as captain, or sprawled full-length on the basketball floor, or in Gates’ room moaning about calculus. Unfortunately, Raoul is all that is left of the Dynamic Morris-Wilkinson Choir Duo. Will be remembered always as the originator of the 100% effort rebound.

Arthur Edmund Cochran
Port Republic, Maryland
Art

Entered S.A.S. 1964
Corridor Supervisor, B Corridor, Social Activities Committee, Varsity Football, V-VI, Varsity Crew, V-VI, J.V. Wrestling, V Form, Camera Club, Acolyte, Chess Club, Choir, Science Club, Yacht Club.

Billy Budd, “Arfer”, wears a size 14 shoe. Falls to sleep in bull sessions; a hard worker. Courts Carol Parr-a drawer stashed full of her letters. Never known to complain. Though not a disciplinarian, he supervises a well-run corridor; always willing to sacrifice his time and help. Perhaps in his mild way the strongest member of the Form.
William Justin Comstock  
18077 Parke Lane  
Grosse Ile, Michigan  

Herby

Entered S.A.S. 1962  
Varsity Soccer, V-VI, Varsity Squash, V, J.V. Football, IV, Acolyte, Science Club, Yacht Club, Senior Laboratory Assistant.

"Herby", Mr. Chomat's protégé, the remainder of the acetic Zeke and Phineas duo, devoted his "pre-shack" days to silent meditations amongst the Farmers Flowering Fields, clandestine excursions to Wilmington. Herby says, "Best Tip Yet—Do Start", Renob! rasps J.C. as his basilique countenance bulges with brilliant reflections.

Thomas Borie Coulson  
2501 Willard Street  
Wilmington, Delaware  
Tom

Entered S.A.S. 1965  
Varsity Basketball, V-VI, Varsity Tennis, V-VI, Captain, J.V. Soccer, VI, Choir, Criss-Cross Club, Yearbook.

The marathon runner, known for his determination to excel, habitually late to every class and meal, just out of the showers, our inside intelligence on Tower Hill, eruptions of delighted laughter, a very sincere and friendly person, always thinks with consideration to others.
Angus Kenneth Davis  
3 Johnston Drive  
Newark, Delaware  
Angoose

Entered S.A.S. 1962


"I'll cavil on the ninth part of a hair." Delaware's outstanding wrestler-State Champion. Perverse and provocative, a romanticist. Catches fresh-water crabs; tattered trow; led nocturnal excursions to capture the 1/4 mile flag. Produced three unexcelled Andreans. Though stubbornly adamant in his arguments, he always seeks truth.

Willard Marks Dryden  
"Merry Sherwood"  
Berlin, Maryland  
Markie-pu

Entered S.A.S. 1961


"Banana Fingers", Hands. Never quite made cowboy so now he is trying for Beatle; can get anyone a date. Continually "makes the headlines." Possesses the killing Dryden wit-where there's one, there is all. Cardinal assistant-on-tricky-maneuvers; writes songs for and leads the "Edsels".
Troy Bill Fergen
Shortman Road
Ripley, New York
Ferg

Entered S.A.S. 1962


The "New Ferg", famed for his chariot ties, has an Eshel-butt, exotic hair tonics, esteemed for his ferocity on the football team, so good a wrestler that practices were not worth his time, works all night and sleeps all day, may attribute athletic prowess to Coach Reyner’s “Build a Man” Approach.

Anthony Morris Ellison
R.F.D.
Oxford, Maryland
Micro

Entered S.A.S. 1962

J.V. Soccer, VI, J.V. Wrestling, V-VI, Acolyte, Sacristan, Chess Club, Science Club, Yacht Club.

“Let the man who breaks his bed live in constant fear!”, personality oscillates from the dynamic Micro to the passionate lover (action starts with A.C.) to the sardonic cynic, terrorizes faculty by guerrilla-tactic warfare, Commander of the fate-ridden SAS bathtub fleet.
Walter Livingston Harrison II
23 McCarter Avenue
Fair Haven, New Jersey
Surfer Walt

Entered S.A.S. 1962

Varsity Football, IV-V, Manager, Varsity Wrestling, V-VI, J.V. Baseball, IV-V, J.V. Soccer, VI, Acolyte, Lector, Sacristan, Choir, Cliosophical Society, Debate Club, Science Club, Yearbook, Head Dining Room Supervisor.

Wishes that his fuzz would turn to beard; needs a spittoon; tormented by Mr. Crew for his "whining"; manicured finger nails; mathematical brain. The vent of Pope's wrath, he introduced the semi-nude look to SAS with "Breeze—Thru" shirts.

Eppa Hunton
6705 River Road
Richmond, Virginia
Ep

Entered S.A.S. 1961

Varsity Crew, V-VI, Manager, Automobile Club, Cardinal, Acolyte, Criss-Cross Club, Electronics Club, Stage Crew, Yacht Club, Yearbook.

Eh-uh Hu-uh, Richmond socialite, known for his aristocratic carriage; indulged upon letters from Candy. Still possesses a nasal remnant of his Southern drawl. One of the most hospitable and polite members of our Form.
Richard Allen Kingsley
180 Jill Drive
Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
King

Entered S.A.S. 1962
J.V. Baseball, IV-V, Chess Club, French Club, Library Squad, Stamp Club, Band.

"Sweet Pea," a very reserved person, and a National Merit Semifinalist. Stormed the Lost and Found with lusty vigor, and emptied it of its wares. Blared "Peter Gunn" with the band; quietly attends to his own business, a consistently good student.

David Samuel McIntire Margolies
802 Third S. W.
Washington, D.C.
Pres

Entered S.A.S. 1961
Cardinal, Chess Club, Cliosophical Society, Criss-Cross Club, Debate Club, Student Librarian, Science Club, Stage Crew.

Lost his British accent to a guttering, nasal monotone, came to S.A.S. from the Congo; claims to be head of the library — dubs Morris a seditionary. Will be President of U.S. in 1996. Perhaps the best informed member of our class.
Bryan Farrington Morris  
53 Harvard Ave.  
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada  
Bryan

Entered S.A.S. 1961

Varsity Football, IV, J.V. Soccer, VI, Library Squad, Rifle Club, Stamp Club, Yacht Club.

The hermit, Canadian tightwad, he resharpen's his razor blades — professes 73 shaves from the same blade. A tumult of rage that set Fishburne and Cooper in retreat. Also claims to be head of library — subversive plots for Margolies' overthrow.

Clifford James Nuttall, III  
Bayside and Walnut Avenues  
Rock Hall, Maryland  
Nutz

Entered S.A.S. 1962


Beer-belly, tongue in cheek conservative member of the famous Edsels; drag race fanatic, saviour of the chess club. Initiated S.A.S. to the electric guitar; one of Cochran's grapplers, and an impassable defensive obstacle of "Bob's Bandits".
Anthony Roberts Parrish, Jr.
U.S.A.W.C. Carlisle Barracks
Carlisle, Pennsylvania
The Flash

Entered S.A.S. 1961
Corridor Supervisor, D Corridor, Varsity Football, V-VI, Varsity Basketball, V-VI, Captain, Varsity Crew, IV-VI, Automobile Club, Cardinal, Editor, Coin Club, French Club, Press Club, Yacht Club, Band.

Wrote with a vivacious fervor. Famed for one draft comp. Seen flashing about the campus routing out new scoops. "Randy" Much to his dismay he accumulates a pig pot-pourri. Takes pride in his singing voice. The Cardinal bulges with his wit, and through his hard work in basketball was elected Captain.

Timothy Ward Peters
153 Wilson Drive
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Harry

Entered S.A.S. 1962

Sole survivor of the Lancaster duo. "Proclaim Cooper-anity!" Was Billy Paul's favorite scapegoat. "Hairy" is usually found smiling and making mischief. Flies out of the "Bat Cave" in his Bullwinkle aviator's helmet. Was heartbroken when Rog graduated. Always a very friendly person.
John Coleman Pope  
1561 Dairy Road  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
*Pope John*

Entered S.A.S. 1962  

Varsity Soccer, VI, Varsity Football, V, J.V. Wrestling, III, J.V. Crew, IV, Camera Club, Yacht Club, Shop, Head of School Store.  

"The brute." A refined Southern gentleman, at times; proprietor of S.A.S. store. Nefarious excursions to Wilmington. Vicious ruler of the C-corridor concentration camp. Decided to introduce room T.V. to St. Andrew's. "There is even a parson's Hell."

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James Walter Pratt  
830 24th St. N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
*Joe Stang*

Entered S.A.S. 1961  


The Yankee's "bonus baby". Manages to hit triples, even with his "gossamer wings." Took a sudden interest in college basketball in his senior year. Sends love letters to Ford Motor Company. The next John Foster Dulles. Showmaster of the Edsels, and our merciful job supervisor. His keen wit was always amusing.
Andrew Dudley Ringle
Fiddler's Green
Avery Island, Louisiana
_Dingle_

Entered S.A.S. 1962

J.V. Soccer, VI, Lector, Sacristan, Head Acolyte, Choir, French Club, Yacht Club, Yearbook, The Flaggstones.

Bell-bottom, talented piano and record player, our Buck Hill socialite, better late than never, Louisiana sunshine, always good-intentioned, once a Flaggstone but now a student.

Stevenson Archer Williams Richardson
326 Choice Street
Bel Air, Maryland
_Chipmunk_

Entered S.A.S. 1961


Known as "S.A.W.R." among his underdog compatriots, diligent student, one of wittiest in the class, female roles need a little padding but who worries? Can anyone ever forget Ernestine Muche? Little Stevie Wonder's hard-working ability not limited to studies, puts out in every facet of school life.
James Kneas Rogers  
Snuff Mill Road  
Hockessin, Delaware

Entered S.A.S. 1963

Varsity Soccer, V-VI, Varsity Squash, VI, J.V. Tennis, IV, Andrew, Co-editor, Cardinal, Lector, Acolyte, Sacristan, Band, Yearbook, Flagstones.

"Yimmy-Pooh". "Nobody around here ever does anything!" A taste of Angostura; will disagree on anything. Shades of Arthur Miller; philosophical. One of most literary members of the Form.

Winthrop Dayton de Villiers Schwab, Jr.  
367 Aubrey Road  
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

Green Giant

Entered S.A.S. 1962

J.V. Tennis, IV, Andrew, Co-editor, Cardinal, Lector, Science Club, Yacht Club.

S.A.S. lecturer on Philadelphia slums. Tall, aloof, philosophical in his black Amish hat. Sketches the faces of the masses. "Call it nonsense if you need an explanation." One of the intelligently less conventional members of the Form.
George Buchanan Smith  
223 North State Street  
Dover, Delaware  
*Bucky*

Entered S.A.S. 1961

Varsity Soccer, V-VI, Varsity Squash, VI, J.V. Football, IV, Acolyte, Lector, Chapel Monitor, Criss-Cross Club, Library Squad, Marks Boy.

A piercing brow, our minister from Dover (Delaware’s Capital). "I enjoy the distinction, I think, of being the only person to have outgrown S.A.S."

A peculiar, yet persistent, cackle in "Sakie" class. Our homespun philosopher.

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Hal Hazelton Strickland III  
603 Elmwood Drive  
Greensboro, North Carolina  
*Hal*

Entered S.A.S. 1963


Doctor Strickland. "But Sir, the basic economic instability of the 1830’s . . ." Wire-rimmed spectacles. The "pop" of the top across the hall; a blessing from the Chaplain’s. A drawer of socks, a thousand ties and thou! An intellectual and highly informed gentleman.
Norman Edward Thornton  
St. Andrew's School  
Middletown, Delaware  
Teatro

Entered S.A.S. 1961

Varsity Football, V. Manager, J.V. Soccer, VI, Acolyte, Criss-Cross Club, Guitar Club, Library Squad, Stage Crew, Stage Manager, Head Projectionist, Band, The Edsels.


Giles Brownlow Williams Welch  
113 Malibu Colony  
Malibu, California  
Geels

Entered S.A.S. 1961

Camera Club, Cardinal, Cliosophical Society, Library Squad, Yearbook.

The Gag Gobbler—bolts his food like a python swallowing a donkey. Is a physical manifestation of his aesthetic esteem for the human body. His creative talent ends when he is finally grossed out by his own obscene songs—restricted vocabulary. Lucky survivor of Millichap's antics.
Volker Hoffman
5416 Arenberg
Suidallee 7 A
West Germany

At heart Volker is a fanatic. The tenacity with which he chases girls, his unshakeable German national pride, and a devotion to the principle "rock'n roll is the greatest" all indicate it. In every undertaking, he is possessed by an energy and spirit that are close to supernatural. As a musician, he distinguished himself in Germany, being in one of the most popular rock-n roll groups of Frankfort, his home town. In America, he has met the demands of a rigorous scholastic program with apparent ease. And as for girls, there can be no question of a strong prowess. It is little wonder that the German nation recovered quickly from the second world war to become one of the world's greater powers again, if Volker is at all typical of the German race.

Kenneth Heaton Wilson
Route 3
Hillsboro, North Carolina

Entered S.A.S. 1962

Varsity Crew, IV-VI, Camera Club, Chapel Monitor, Choir, French Club, Science Club, Yacht Club, Band, Dance Band, The Flaggstones.

The Hipster, Moans a cool, blue slide trombone in true hep-cat fashion. The leader of the "Flaggstones". Sticks up for his ideals, if he can ever discover exactly what they are. North Carolina State Champion in the breast stroke. A very enthusiastic person despite his consistently drowsy appearance, and one who is easy to get along with. The original 'Sleepy Swinger'.
SIXTH FORM HISTORY

As one might expect, the history of the Class of '66 started at the beginning—in other words the East Dorm. Even at such an early stage the seeds of greatness were apparent. Such stalwarts as Glen Crowe led the way to the Senior Eleven football field. In between shaves, Charlie Gates secured a J. V. position—at guard, of course—and became our first (and last) first groupster. But our real achievement that first year was staying alive in the dorm under the brutal reign of Pete Millichap. It was Pete who had Giles Welch running the 440 around the dorm dressed like Atlas in an ephor or less. Only the verbal castigation of Dave Margolies kept the form from being demolished under Pete’s ponderous pillow. As it was, only ten of the eleven survived.

In the fall, we descended to the South Dorm and there grew to the more formidable number of 36 members. This was the year of promise in athletics. Goofy Cadwalader won his first letter at halfback—the first of many. Angus Davis pulled on a sweatshirt and began working for the best "Wrestler in Delaware" award he was to win two years later and Roughneck Reeve, oar in hand, appeared on the lake to begin the first of many excellent seasons of duck hunting. Meanwhile, things were bubbling over in the dorm. Bryan Morris waged a personal vendetta against our friendly supervisors, Dennis Murtland, too, was waging a sort of war—called cereal bombing—although he was not quite sure against whom. John Evans, not yet perfect, thought he was the victim and retaliated with rotten eggs. There was also Peyton Williams—no doubt about that—to wake us with his cheery morning song. And Dick Kingsley began reading Andersonville.

In the midst of this chaos, we selected Mr. Gammons to be our form advisor and bring in a bit of sanity. He led us patiently through innumerable growing pains and managed to cut the time needed to elect form officers from four hours to three.

In our fourth form year, five new members arrived to fill up the holes in our ranks caused by departed loved ones. Tim Shanon set new records every night with his inexhaustible No Doz supply while clean-cut roommate Hal Strickland was setting records of his own in his unending war on dirt. Hal achieved fame not alone as an athlete but as a politician. The corridors were great, affording infinite chances to enjoy ourselves. Newcomer Chip Burton entertained Mr. McCandless one night with an overhead bombardment of shaving cream.

One floor above, Win Schwab had begun his fabulous collection of lurid wall decorations and gospel records. Ken Wilson put aside his swimming awards and began to swing with the Flagstones. Underdog Steve Richardson did a superlative job at policing the corridors and safeguarding the rights of mothers everywhere. Finally, in athletics, the earlier promise began to be realized. More than one third of the class were on varsity teams and the letters began to roll in.

1964 was the year of the Pope-Harrison-Jones trio. John would massacre our only surfer as Terry gleefully watched. Across the hall, courageous Jim McLaugherty resisted all attempts by roomate Morriss Ellison to corrupt him. Morriss was our most wanted criminal for such nefarious activities as blackmail, desk carving, and light bulb smashing. Art Cochran arrived quietly with several pairs of size twelve shoes, and immediately made himself known on the football field. Tom Edelman was here for a while, but . . . This was the year of The Edsels, a fabulous pop rock group headed by collegiate Ed Strong. Pulling strings for him were Mark Dryden, Cliff Nuttall, and Ted Thornton. There never seemed to be enough seats in the auditorium when the boys performed—Mark always brought his family.

It was also the year of our fifth form dance where we exploited the cozy possibilities of the new hay in the dining room to the fullest. Unfortunately, the band also managed to exploit us. Scholastically, we started the drive toward college with those long drives to Wilmington to take the College Board tests, but we were a smart class as evidenced by the fact that we had thirteen Letter of Commendation winners and six finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

In sports, there was no doubt that we had arrived. The football team, with ten starting juniors, clobbered Tower Hill for the first time in thirteen years. Almost every one of the school’s athletic teams had a solid core of juniors, juniors who would return for another year. The spectacular rise of Walt Pratt in baseball, despite minor difficulties in running to first base, is illustrative of our class drive in St. Andrew's sports.

Our Sixth Form year finally arrived and that malady known as senior slump didn’t slow us down much. Led by our brilliant prefects (with now perfect John Evans at their head), we gave to St. Andrew’s the best of what we had to offer. The football team, captained by Gates, Cadwalader, and Burton, overwhelmed the Independent Conference and brought St. Andrew’s its first league title. The soccer team was less fortunate, but the curly-haired golden boy from Venezuela, Raoul Wilkinson, prepared the team for future years. Just a few months later, the basketball team, led by captain Andy Parrish, flashed to its best season in years. The real triumph came in wrestling where the mat-monsters were undefeated. The athletic promise first apparent in our third form was fulfilled. The lightfotid did have its odd moments though, as Herby Comstock was blackballed from the squash team only to return glove in hand to pitch in the spring. Meanwhile, Tom Coulson with his morning jaunts through ice and snow was making himself the finest trained athlete in St. Andrew’s history. And Eppa Hunton worked in the weight room to strengthen his wrist for the arduous task of launch driving.

Off the field, guitar-playing War Memorial scholar Volker Hofmayer discovered a song to the form’s atmosphere. Jim Rogers, down the hall, said he would love St. Andrew’s to the bitter end. On a higher level, Tim Peters promised to become the next Batman should Bruce Wayne ever retire. Another youthful member, the New Ferg sacrificed his sleep so that others could rest, safe from the fear that Bucky Smith might outgrow his own room and take over theirs. Bucky, however, found solace in the Marks Office where, oddly enough, he did not receive a single mark. All these remarkable facts were neatly chronicled for the class in Parrish’s frantically issued Cardinal. Suitably, Dick Kingsley finished reading Andersonville. Last but not least, Andy Ringle survived French this year. Mr. Ryan did not.

All these events are past now. Our time is up. As is the fate of all senior classes, the Class of ‘66 will soon be only a memory but we hope that some of what we have accomplished will keep that memory from fading away entirely. The Class of ‘66 has gratefully accepted all St. Andrew’s has offered us and we have given to the school all we could in return. But we still owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude to the faculty, the student body and to Mr. Gammons. We can only repay that debt by putting to the best possible use the fine education we have received. But for the present, the Class of ‘66 must be content with a parting note of thanks. It certainly has been worth it.
The Sixth Form

First Row: Mr. Gammons, advisor, Wilkinson, Burton, Gates, Evans, Cadwalader, McLaugherty, Strong, J. Reeve.
Second Row: Richardson, Hunton, Harrison, Pope, Ellison, Thornton, Coulson, Nuttall, Kinsley, Pratt.
NBC Presents Meet the Doctor (A Transcript)

Moderator: We have with us today on Meet the Doctor two of New York's most distinguished psychiatrists, Doctors Win Schwab and Ken Wilson. They have been practicing together since 1986, or exactly twenty years. During this time they have had as patients many of the famous personalities in America and abroad. Among these are, for example, Christian theologian James Rogers, who has just published the new best seller, Down Turkey Gobble, which he wrote in collaboration with The Rt. Rev. Morris Cardinal Ellison, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Eastern Shore; William Herbert Comstock, millionaire president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and first cigarette manufacturer to utilize the money-making idea of inferior product for less money; S. A. W. Richardson, founder and owner of the Underdog Toys for Girls and Boys Company; G. Buck Smith, author of the runaway best seller, How To Be A Man, Man, Man . . . ; and Ted Thornton, Mark Dryden, and Clifford Nuttall, three members of the Studebaker-Packard band. Doctors Wilson and Schwab have come on the show tonight to tell us about some of the cases which they have treated in their long careers as psychiatrists. Now, Doctor Schwab, do you think has been the hardest case that you've ever encountered?

Dr. Schwab: I think there is little doubt as to who our most difficult patient was — Giles Welch, the famous photographer. He came to us complaining of having three recurring nightmares haunt him. In the first, he was sued by the noted censor and moralist Troy Fergen for writing the trash that he writes. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, where Chief Justice John Marshall Evans handed down a decision sentencing Welch to ninety-nine years in a reducing salon. In the second dream, he is set upon and molested by hundreds of Andy Ringles and John Popes. Though both Pope and Ringle went to prep school with Welch, neither has had any contact with him since; swimming in a lake, with a crew shell rowed by that Jack-of-all-trades, John Graham Reeve (who is known not only for crew, but for football, folk singing, and acting, to mention but a few of his other activities), coming at him from one side, and a surf-board, expertly guided by Olympic Surfing gold medal winner Walter Harrison, coming from the other side. At this point in the dream Welch wakes up in terror. We had a great deal of difficulty with this case, but even the layman can see that the patient was a very sick person. He has since recovered, however.

Moderator: An interesting case. You seem to be very concerned with the patient's dreams. How important are dreams to analysis, Dr. Wilson?

Dr. Wilson: They are of paramount importance. Let me give you some examples of other peoples' dreams so that you can see how dreams are a window to fears and worries. Other dreamers with problems are Bryan Morris a well-known librarian who constantly dreams of having donated to his library a complete set of the voluminous works of a author-philosopher-poet, Angus Davis; guitarist Volker Hoffman dreams of having a play about him done by budding playwright Richard Kingsley, author of the Broadway hit The Smallest Nose Could Smell So Sweet; Tom Coulson dreams of playing tennis with a racquet immersed in the oleaginous product of Venezuelan hair-oil magnate, Slippery Dale Wilkinson. The editor of the New York Daily News, Andy Parrish, dreams of electronics expert Eppa Huntington finding the frequency of Parrish's artificial arm, and broadcasting 100,000 watts of it. Parrish lost his arm in a duel with a former co-editor of his. Ed Strong. The Reverend Mr. Gammons, headmaster of a quaint school in Delaware known as Saint Andrew's, dreams of having the first class he advised, the class of '66, return; "I hope it stays a dream," he says. Many-time Presidential candidate, David Margolies, dreams of having his profile done by the dynamic editor of the New Yorker magazine, Hal Strickland . . .

Dr. Schwab: On the subject of dreams and Mr. Margolies, I have found that many people have nightmares about his becoming president. This politician, as is well known, has run seven times for the presidency, always unsuccessfully; three times on the Democratic ticket; three times on the Republican ticket; and once on the Socialists-with-Jewish-Background ticket.

Moderator: Now that we know how you diagnose the problems of patient, could you tell us how you tell us how you treat the illnesses?

Dr. Schwab: Certainly. Though there are many methods, our favorite is the group therapy treatment. In this, a group of patients with similar problems get together and air their troubles between themselves. This method is very often successful, but there was one occasion when it was a disaster. This was at the beginning of our career, and we foolishly put four athletes in one group session. They were pro-football players, Charles Gates, pro-wrestler Jim McClougherty, pro-baseball player Chip Burton, and amateur tennis player Gardner Cadwalader. They all were unsure of their respective sports and wanted assurance. However, when they all got together, each defended his chosen profession vehemently. They went away more neurotic than they came.

Moderator: Thank you Dr. Schwab and Dr. Wilson. I'm afraid that's all the time we have so until next week, good night from Meet the Doctor.
profiles

Burton          Prize Possession
Cadwalader     Reddy Nicholson
coon          gavel
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Coulson        Bio Lab
dias           tennis racquet
Dryden         The Existentialists
elliison       harmonica
 Evans          the Yacht Club
 Fergen         war games
 Gates          slide rule
 Harrison       N.C. sweatshirt
 Hoffmann       age
 Hunton         baseball
 Mcclaugherty   East Dorm
 Margolies      LBJ Xmas card
 Morris         the library
 Nuttall        Sprite
 Parrish        acid wit
 Peters         WWI flying helmet
 Pope           sun lamp
 Pratt          stang
 Reeve          Australia
 Richardson     bestial vest
 Ringle         tabasco sauce
 Rogers         piano
 Schwab         motorcycle
 Smith          eyebrow
 Strickland     gold-rimmed specs
 Strong         sticky fingers
 Thornton       Fender bass
 Welch          photographs
 Wilkinson      sugar bowls
 Wilson         trombone
 Mr. Gammons    Gretchen

Wants to be    Should be
cultured       downstate
Parisian artist mounted
bigger         shrunk
440 speedster  drugged
in shape       in bed
appreciated    discouraged
independent    trimmed
married        D.C. chairman
headmaster     undeified
a New Ferg     Hefner successor
Al Hirt        stoic philosopher
"in"           dressed
famous         in exile
lawyer         plantation owner
Pirate right-fielder back in W. Va.
loved          quiet
U.S. President  taped-live
alone          a beer can
martyred       stuffed
free-lance writer the Boy Wonder
Batman         NAACP Pres.
Charles Atlas  a Yankee
ambassador     Senior Praefect
folksinger     Underdog
Earl Scruggs   earlier
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Richmond elite
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everybody!     Richmond elite
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ATHLETICS
Not since the '59 "Boilermakers" has the rustic little campus on the banks of the Noxentown seen such a football powerhouse as the 1965 Saints. The pre-season pick for first place in the D.I.S.C., they proved themselves the class of the league in trouncing all four of their conference opponents en route to a 6-1 overall record. They combined excellent coaching with talent, drive, spirit, and the superb leadership of tri-captains Chip Burton, Gardner Cadwalader, and Charlie Gates to produce the phenomenal record. St. Andrew's had the highest point average per game in Delaware, and the second best defense; the team was also the highest scoring team in the school's history.

The Saints opened the season with a 38-6 non-conference victory over Boy's Latin, thus avenging the narrow defeats of the previous three years. Facing the attack were last year's All-Conference men, "Goofy" Cadwalader and "Bear" Strong, each of whom scored twice. The following week, playing before an enthusiastic Alumni Weekend crowd, the Saints lost their only game of the season to a strong and quick St. Paul's team, 16-6. Plagued by fumbles and interceptions, the Saints managed to give up the ball seven times on errors, three times within the opponents' twenty-yard line. The offense's only bright spot was the running of Cadwalader, who scored the only S.A.S. touchdown on a seven yard run.

In their conference opener, the Saints soundly thrashed Wilmington Friends 30-6. The Big Red stallwart defensive wall, led by Reeve, Cochran, Davis and Skinner, kept the Friends offense in check throughout the game, while McCloud (McLaugherty), Cadwalader, Rayner, and Strong provided the scoring punch for St. Andrew's.

The Big Red next played the powerful Hornets of Tatnall, who were riding the crest of a four-game winning streak. The result? Wipeout. The Saints combined the potent passing of Chip "The Arm" Burton, with a hard running attack in crushing Tatnall 28-6. McClouderty scored first for St. Andrew's, but the Hornets came back with a touchdown to be leading at the half, 8-6. However, the Saints stormed back with three touchdowns by Burton, Strong, and Cadwalader, the last on a thundering 53-yard run. The defense, led by Burton and Bobby Smith, did an outstanding job in holding Tatnall's Krapf and Jones to just one touchdown.

The next game was against an inexperienced West Nottwingham squad. The Saints had little trouble in winning 64-0. Bobby Smith led the attack with two touchdowns and a 17-yard rushing average, while Strong, Burton, McClouderty, Cadwalader, and Rayner each scored once. Overshadowing the easy victory was the loss of Cadwalader for the remainder of the season.

On Saturday, November the 6th, the Saints beat their traditional rivals, Tower Hill, 28-0. The Redmen scored all of their points in the first half, in the season's best show of offensive power. Led by the flawless blocking of the line and the hard running of the backfield, the Saints were impossible to stop. Burton scored the first touchdown by scampering 33 yards, Rayner and Smith followed with short TD runs over the middle, after long drives; then McClouderty got into the scoring column on a 53-yard jaunt through the midst of the out-classed Green. The score attests to the standout job of the defense.

In the last game of the season, the Big Red traveled to Baynard Stadium in Wilmington, where they clinched the Conference crown by trouncing St. Elizabeth's, 40-12. Tight End Mark Dryden opened the scoring for the Saints by spearing a 30-yard pass from "The Arm" McClaugherty; McClaugherty collected sixteen points, and Rayner, Burton, and Strong added one touchdown apiece in the romp.

Thus ended a season of monumental success. The Big Saints captured their first Independent Conference crown and completely dominated both All-Conference squads. Cadwalader, Strong, Burton, Davis, and Reeve earned first-team honors, while McClaugherty, Rayner, Gates, Skinner, and Dryden achieved second-team ranking.

Finally, two of the more outstanding St. Andraeus were named to the Delaware All-State team for the second year. Gardner Cadwalader finished a brilliant four-year varsity career by being selected to the second team, even though he was out of action for the last two conference games. And for the first time in the history of the school, a St. Andraeus was chosen for the first team. Senior End Ed Strong, one of the best competitors the school has ever had, earned his first-team position with only two years of varsity experience; but in those two years he smashed several receiving records.

Rarely do people connect football sovereignty with St. Andrew's; 1965 was a classical exception.
The St. Andrew's Varsity Soccer team of 1965 with a totally new coaching staff and only two returning lettermen compiled one of its worst records ever. Its 0-8-1 record however does not show the high spirit and constant improvement that were characteristic of the team throughout the season. All but one of the nine contests were decided by margins of one or two goals, while two went into overtime. Though almost always behind, the squad is to be commended for never letting down and fighting hard in each of these games.

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Two successive defeats failed to dim the Saint's spirit as they faced Newark at home on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd. The Red line played superbly, penetrating Newark's defense throughout the game. Offensive standouts were Snuffy Smith, John Pistell, and Jim Marshall, while defensively "Big Fritz" played the usual bang up game, as did halfbacks "Critter" Heiner and Tim Peters and fullbacks Walt Pratt and team captain "Raul" Wilkinson. The Saints were unable to burn the net, however, and a Newark goal in the final two minutes snatched a well deserved victory from their grasp with a 1-0 score.

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On the following Saturday, Oct. 30, the S.A.S. booters opposed Westtown away. The Saints played fired up, heads-up ball, but found themselves behind 2-0 on two quick goals by the more highly skilled brown-shirted booters. The Red offense never gelled as they managed only one shot the whole game. Goalie Fritz Hoffecker played a tremendous defense game alone with halfbacks "Harry" Peters and Bucky Smith and fullbacks Walt "Joe Stang" Pratt. The score remained 2-0 until the final gun.

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J. V. FOOTBALL

Under the superb coaching of Messrs. Boyle and Crouse, the Junior Varsity football team compiled an undefeated record and took the conference championship.

The season began against burly Sanford on October 4. Walker Long and Spencer Knapp were responsible for the scoring on passes from Jay Talton and Andy Reynolds, respectively. The final score was 16-0.

On October 11 against Wilmington Friends, Reynolds again hit Knapp on a 45-yard effort and ran for another score himself. For the second week, a strong Saint defense held the opposition pointless, thus making the final score 14-0.

In the next game, the invaders from Middletown proved worthy opponents. Down 0-6, the Saints came through with just ten seconds remaining and tied the score. Unfortunately, the attempt for the points after was unsuccessful.

Jumping back in grand style, the Saints buried St. Elizabeth's, 28-0. Long, Knapp, halfback Jay Davis, and quarterback Reynolds scored as the team turned in its best effort. Bob Prier and Chris Reeve were outstanding on defense, Prier intercepting a pass and Reeve making a great number of tackles.

For the last game of the season, the team was away to play an unbeaten Tower Hill team for the championship. The Saints opened the scoring with a 40 yard bomb from Reynolds to Knapp. Reynolds' run in the third quarter brought the score to 16-0, but a spirited rally by the Hillers made the final score 16-12.

Center Dale Showell, guards Reeve and Bill White, tackles Ridgely and Todd, backs Washburn and Hicks all played superbly on offense, while on defense Cy Hogue, Prier, and John Bise contributed strong play.

The season was officially ended when the team elected Reynolds their captain for the year.

J. V. SOCCER

This year St. Andrew's saw its first J.V. Soccer team conclude their season with a respectable 3-3 record. Its unusual spirit was personified by its coaches, Messrs. Seyffert, Van der Westhuizen, and Van Buchem, and its captain, Hal Strickland.

The Saints' first two games were against two tough teams and as a result they dropped a 4-0 decision to Brandywine and a hard-fought battle to Sanford's varsity 2-1. Keith Martin scored the team's first goal against Sanford.

On October 22, the team's true mettle was shown when they thoroughly trounced Newark, 4-0. Snuffy Smith scored three goals to provide the offensive power, while goalies McAdoo, fullbacks Thornton and Moulton, and halfbacks Pope, Rogers, and Frank Smith played well defensively. The line of Harrison, Strickland, Trippe, and Stancato constantly threatened Newark's goalie.

The next game was not until November 10, but the team had not lost its winning momentum as it soundly defeated a hard-fighting Church Farm team by the score of 2-0. Snuffy Smith scored the first goal in the first quarter and Joe Hargrove got the second midway in the last quarter. Most of the credit for the victory went to the defense, which played a superb game.

After taking a days' rest, the Saints played Devereux and won their third consecutive contest by 1-0. Mark Stancato got the first and only goal. The line had many more chances to score but could not get another goal.

In their third game in four days, the J.V. squad found themselves confronted with a strong Christiana team. Although it was a very hard contest and well-played by both teams, the J.V.'s lost 3-0. There were numerous scoring opportunities, but the Saints were unable to take advantage of their opponent's mistakes. The decisive factor in this game was that the team did not play as cohesively as in their previous games. There were many good individual performances, but they were never combined.

Senior Eleven Football

This year the Senior Eleven was divided into four teams, an Achean light and heavy squad, and a Viking light and heavy squad. In the light division the Red team Vikings, led by captain Rick Lambert, took the banner by winning four out of six contests and tying one. The Vikings in the heavy division captured the title in a post season play-off, 12-8, after both teams had finished the regular season with identical 3-3-1 records.

During the light team season, play was highlighted by a 97 yd. touchdown run by Rick Lambert on a quarterback sneak, sparkling defense by left end Shep Crim, and reliable receptions by C. Lambert, S. Lippincott, Scott Beard, and Biagio Sancetta.

The heavy team division saw Peter Maxson intercept four passes and score several touchdowns on passes from Achean quarterback Mike Chapman. The season's excitement was brought to a fever pitch in the final play-off. Trailing 6 to 8 going into the last quarter, the Red team pulled out a victory on a touchdown pass from Lambert to McGowin to make the final score 12-8, thus capturing the coveted heavy team banner.

The season was considered a success by all. More boys were given the opportunity to display their football talents and many look forward to becoming varsity players.
J.V. FOOTBALL

First Row: Hicks, Washburn, J. Davis, Knapp, Todd, C. Reeve, Reynolds, Showell, B. White, Ridge- 

Second Row: K. White, Ranck, Peacock, Coleman, Winter, Marquiles, Prier, Bise, Gardner, Ingalls, 


Fourth Row: Tucker, manager, Eager, Molke-Hansen, Hogue, Stephens, Von Brunn, Stynard, Evans, 

J.V. SOCCER

First Row: Hargrove, Ellison, Thornton, Fazen, Stancato, S. Smith, Hareton. 

Second Row: Russell, Moulton, Strickland, co- 

Third Row: Mr. Van der 

Fourth Row: Mr. Rice, coach, Mr. Baum, coach, 

SR. ELEVEN FOOTBALL

First Row: LaMotte, Iliff, Kling, Peck, McClure, Calogar, Peck, Underwood, McCabe, Hunt, Lea, Kolb, 

Second Row: C. Lambert, R. Lambert, Grant, Lyon, Bell, Kohler, Dulin, Green, Scheller, Cayce, 


Fourth Row: Mr. Rice, coach, Mr. Baum, coach, 

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VARSITY WRESTLING

This year, for the first time in the thirty-four year history of St. Andrew's School, the Varsity Wrestling team completed an undefeated season. Bolstered by returning lettermen Rick Lambert (95), Mike Chapman (112), Keith Martin (120), Stewart Smith (127), Walt Harrison (138), Jim McClougherty (145), Bob Smith (154), Angus Davis (165), and Gardner Cadwalader (HW), and with promising Carey Lea (103), George Heiner (180), and Cy Hogue (133), the team was looking forward to a highly successful season. These hopes could not have been better fulfilled as the Mighty Red rolled up a very impressive 9-0-1 record.

Opening up the season at home on Tuesday, Jan. 22, the Saints prepared for what most expected to be a very close match, as they traveled to Annapolis, Md. Sanford was the next to fall to the Saints 45-3, as five men pinned, "Goof" Cadwalader's being the fastest of the day and the entire season, a mere 38 seconds. The next Saturday, Jan. 29, the Saints opposed the Milford Buccaneers, proving themselves the decided victors 29-13. "Tiger" McClougherty, welding up a weight class, provided the Big Red with the only pin of the match in 1:16.

At last came the Delaware Independent Tournament, in which the Saints could again prove their superiority as they took the team Championship, 101 against 72 for Tower Hill, and 71 for Tatnall. The Saints sent seven men into the final round, where Lambert, Martin, Hogue, and Cadwalader took first place, and Chapman, Davis, and Heiner took second. Only one more match stood between the Big Red and an undefeated season, but this match was against challenging Tower Hill, whom we had not beaten for the previous three years. The Saints, however, were determined not to let the Hillers mar an undefeated season, as they soundly thrashed the Green matmen, 35-9, with both Lea and Chapman pinning in the second period, and Co-Captains Angus Davis and Gardner Cadwalader each closing the season with a first period pin.

In the State Tournament Rick Lambert took 2nd at 95, Mike Chapman took 4th at 112, Keith Martin was eliminated in one semi-finals at 120, Cy Hogue captured the 135 crown. Angus Davis was 2nd at 165, and Gardner Cadwalader won his second title at HW. So ended the first undefeated wrestling season in St. Andrew's history.

First Row: R. Lambert, Lea, Chapman, Martin, S. Smith, Hogue.
Second Row: Mr. Reyner, coach, Cadwalader, Heiner, A. Davis, H. Smith, McClougherty, Harrison.

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The Saints next found themselves opposed by arch rival Tower Hill. The point-guard shooting of Ed Strong, Parrish and Tolson and the classy dribbling of Chip Burton gave the Red team a 38-29 halftime lead, which was stretched to 16 points in the third quarter. But then the Hillers caught fire and came back to win 62-61 in the closing seconds of the game. A few days later the Saints encountered Westtown Friends in their rematch for the season. In spite of their hard fight and good hustle, the Saints suffered a second straight setback, losing 73-66.

Determined not to let down, the Saints were geared towards upsetting St. Elizabeth's. They slowly closed St. Elizabeth's 26-14 halftime lead, but time ran out with the Red men trailing 47-43. Again Tolson took game honors, tallying 18 points. The Saints then proceeded to break a three game losing streak by crushing Wilmington Friends 59-42, the most satisfying game of the season. St. Andrew's superb team effort, as shown in the Friends game, made Tatnall an easy victory with the Saints rolling to a 70-40 win.

The Big Red were determined to avenge the one-point defeat by rival Tower Hill earlier in the season, and did so in style, behind the hot shooting of Tolson, Parrish, Burton, and Wilkinson, who all scored in double figures. Taking an early lead and increasing it steadily, the Saints set the final score at 55-38. The final game of the season proved to be an anticlimax with the annihilation of West Nottingham, 70-54. The high-point of the game was Tolson's breaking of the individual season scoring record with a total of 296 points.

Coach Washburn's comment, "I enjoyed almost every minute of it", seemed to describe accurately the whole squad's feeling at the end of a most successful 1966 season. The 1966 St. Andrew's basketball team was truly an effective unit, due to the tremendous effort towards improvement. "Flash" Parrish, "Gunga Din" Strong, and "Raoul" Wilkinson gave the Saints power on the boards, while "Sabu" Tolson, "Chipper" Burton, and "Tommy" Coulson moved the ball effectively throughout the season. A great asset to the team was rookie starter Andy Reynolds, whose careful shooting and constant rebounding were always felt.

One can certainly say that the 1966 season was a successful one for Coach Washburn and his team.
SQUASH

The St. Andrew's 1966 Squash team found itself in a rebuilding year. Coached ably by the venerable Blackburn Hughes, the team started out with one returning letterman and six fresh but eager and talented recruits. Captained by the number one, Johnny Pistell, the Saints' racquetmen encountered stiff opposition and, although the total record, 0-9, may appear discouraging, there is much to lead one to the conclusion that perhaps next year will see a reversal.

In the first match of the season, the team met defeat at the hands of Chestnut Hill, a group of players already tested on the courts several times previously. The inexperienced Saints were taken by surprise, but commendable scores were turned in by Johnny Pistell, Jim Marshall (each losing by a very close 2-3), and Spencer Knapp and Jim Rogers (losing 1-3, each).

Next the racquetmen travelled to their first away match against Episcopal Academy. Again the score was an apparently grim 7-0, with such matches as those of Johnny Pistell and Jun Comstock who lost to the sterling Page Brothers of Episcopal. But also again there were admirable returns, such as the close match between Marshall and Swartly-Marshall losing by a 2-3 score.

The Saints next took on the Haverford school, the first of three matches in one hectic week. Haverford's hot courts and excellent players overpowered the S.A.S. team as only Steve Sawyier, newcomer to the team, won a game. Next of the trilogy was Penn Charter on Friday of the same week. It proved to be perhaps the best match of the season. Johnny Pistell lost with one close game to the #2 nationally ranked McAdoo, but Knapp pulled out a win with superior playing, 3-1. Then Jim Rogers lost a heart-breaking 2-3, and Sayre 1-3. Lippincott and Sawyier contained their opponents 3-2 and 3-0, but Marshall lost 1-3 and again the team met defeat, but by a narrow 3-4 margin. The last match of the week was against Episcopal. This time on their own courts, the Saints played better, losing 1-6, the one win by Jim Marshall, and two close scores by Jay Lippincott and Steve Sawyier, losing 1-3 and 2-3 respectively.

Then the racquetmen travelled to Annapolis to take on the Plebes. On the whole the Andreans had one of their worst days, losing 0-7, but enjoyed a good meal in the huge and impressive Navy dining room. Next the team again dropped a match, 0-7, to Haverford; although there were several close scores. Steve Sawyier, at the sixth position won the only game.

As the season drew to a close, the team played two more matches with Hill and Franklin and Marshall. At Hill, Spencer Knapp provided a bright spot for the team, winning his match 3-0, but the rest of his teammates could not provide more than several close matches. Against Franklin and Marshall, the Saints came to life in several close matches, losing 2-7. At number 2, Jim Rogers lost a close battle on extremely hot courts, 2-3, but Spencer Knapp and Steve Sawyier won spectacular matches 3-0 each. Further down the ladder, Jim Marshall and John Reeve fought vaiently but lost 1-3 and 2-3.

The overall score admittedly is not awe-inspiring, but the fact that young inexperienced players (one second-former, one fourth former, four fifth formers, and a sixth former, none having played more than 2 years at the end of the season) did come as close as they did is commendable. St. Andrew's can look forward to a much improved season next year with six returning lettermen.
J. V. WRESTLING

The J.V. Wrestling team's first match of the season was with Episcopal High School. After a slow start the Diminutive Gristle Grinders pulled out the match to foreshadow things to come. With pins by Richardson, Long, and Davis, and forfeits to Peters and Coleman, the J.V. won 32-15. The next match was on Milford's mat where the Saints soundly trounced the Milfordites 52-0 with pins by Sanetta, Vente, Tucker, Corson, Ellison, Davis, Peters, and Gates. The next victim to fall to the rampaging Noxentowners was Severn, by the score of 44-6 while seven pins were registered. Caesar Rodney presented stout opposition to the J.V. before Penn. in the next match when they "injuries." The free wheeling until the heavyweight match in which Coleman scored the visitors 35-34. After the setback the J.V. won a victory over Caesar Rodney, Vente, Corson, and Coleman all registered pins in exactly the same time of three minutes and thirty-nine seconds to give the Red Rasslers a decisive 31-14 victory. The winning streak did not last long as the J.V. suffered their second and final defeat of the season at the hands of the Hill School. The Saintlets refused to go under without a struggle, but they finally succumbed 17-25 after Captain Peters achieved the only pin. In the return match with Milford, the J.V. gave a repeat performance of their previous engagement by again trouncing their weakened arch-rival Tower Hill. The score was 5-14 going into the 133 pound class when the Saintlets decided it was time to make their move. The Hillers never scored another point as Corson, Peters, Gates, Coleman, and Cochran won to seal a 32-14 victory. Thus ended a superlative season with an 8-2 record. Peters was the high scorer as he racked up 48 points for the team. Peters, Richardson, and Gates all registered undefeated seasons to end their high school careers. It was indeed a successful season.

J. V. BASKETBALL

The J.V. Basketball team completed one of the best seasons in the annals of J.V. basketball at St. Andrew's with a commendable 9 and 5 record. Led by scoring ace "Hud" Ranck with 139 points and Joe Hargrove and Steve "Doc" Frondorf with 85 and 63 points respectively, the Redmen managed third place in the conference. The little Saints were beaten by the two conference leaders by a total of three points in two of their four meetings.

The Red started the season on a bad note with a 35-31 opening day loss to host St. Elizabeth at the always unnerving "Lizzie" court. The Red rebounded from their first loss with a 48-27 conquest of West Nottingham in which virtually everyone scored. The little Red followed up their easy victory with a triumph over always dangerous Friends at the Quakers court. Frondorf was high scorer with 12 points. The following Saturday the Saints overran a weak Tatnall team 45 to 13 in a game that was never even a contest.

The following Tuesday the Saints earned a third straight victory over a bigger Sanford team. The Saints, down by a basket at halftime, outscored their opponents 8-2 in the third quarter, and then held on to win for a 32-29 victory. The next game, with powerful Westtown, proved to be the hardest fought game of the year. Down by four points at the three quarter mark, the Saints staged a comeback and outscored the visitors 35-34.

Before a highly partisan Dance Weekend crowd, the Saints determined to bring their winnings to 5 games. Unfortunately the Dance Weekend jitters grasped the Saints who lost 32-26. Hutch Ranck put on a show for his girl, however, with 18 points. The next game, with arch-rival Tower Hill, was a hard fought contest in which the victor was not decided until the final minutes. The Saints, however, took the crucial points and rebounds, winning comfortably 52-28.

The Saints then traveled to Westtown where the perennial Westtown pins caught them. The Saints were unable to rebound or score and thus lost 51-40. Playing St. Elizabeth for the second time, the Saints showed a tremendous improvement by holding on until the final five seconds of the game before succumbing to a pressure shot by a St. Lizzie backcourtman. The Saints lost a tight one 31-29.

The Saints then started on a four game spree to finish the season 9-5. The first of the four to fall before the Red onslaught was Wilmington Friends who, despite a gallant effort, were overpowered by Ranck's 19 and Hargrove and Washburn's 10. The Reds literally wiped the boards and won going away 52-26. Weak Tatnall was next to fall by a onesided score of 49-12. Coming into the home stretch the Red nailed Tower Hill 40-37 largely on the efforts of Gardiner's rebounding and Ranck's scoring (17 points).

The final game was more of an anticlimax than anything else, as the Saints won the fourth straight easily, 48-14, over West Nottingham. Gardiner and Reeve, two late-comingsophomore prospects, took the scoring honors with 10 and 8 points respectively.

Thus ended a successful and enjoyable season. The team was an old one and this factor with the overall improvement of the players provided the winning edge. The Little Saints, many of whom will be playing Varsity next year, have set the stage for more successful seasons in the years to come.
J.V. WRESTLING

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George Washington H. S. of Alexandria, Va., visited S.A.S. on April 17 for the season’s opener. In the first race the second boat defeated a fast closing G.W. eight by two lengths. St. Andrew’s first boat rowed a strong race to win by a three length margin over the G.W. first boat in a time of 5:13. The first boat gained two lengths in a blazing finishing sprint to remove any G.W. hopes for a close race.

Encouraged by the successes over George Washington, S.A.S. played host to Bonner on a cloudy and cold April 20. Bonner brought three eights and a four; all four of the Bonner boats had won several previous races, and were reputed to have great power. A strong and experienced Bonner third boat defeated the third boat by several lengths. The second boat, although rowing a good race, was also defeated by the Bonner second eight. Bonner then defeated a four composed of John Morton, George Cole, Fred Coleman, and Andy MacNair. The four made up a deficit of several lengths in the last quarter, only to lose by half a length at the finish. The first boat was overaken by a high-stroking Bonner boat that took an early lead and went on to increase it to around two lengths.

On April 24 St. Andrew’s travelled to the Hun School of Princeton, N. J. to race Hun and Haverford. The second boat took a slight early lead over Hun, but a series of costly crabs gave Hun the lead, which they kept to win by a length. In the first boats race S.A.S. and Hun were tied for the lead at the half mile point, with Haverford a length behind. However, Hun began to inch ahead, and won, half a length in front of the Crimson, with Haverford three lengths behind St. Andrew’s.

On a calm but cloudy April 27 St. Andrew’s went to Annapolis to row the Navy Plebes. The second Plebe light-weights gained a quick lead over the second boat at the start, and then went on to win by one length. The first boat rowed possibly its finest race of the season, although bowing to an excellent, and previously undefeated Plebe boat. Navy gained slightly on the start, but the two shells were relatively even at the half. Navy then gained half a length with a succession of power tens, and although St. Andrew’s gained a little back with power strokes, Navy held on to win by half a length. St. Andrew’s time of 5:22 was very good for the conditions. Belleville and Nutley High Schools brought three eights to challenge St. Andrew’s on April 30. The third eight won easily over their badly coordinated opponents. The second boat also won easily as they jumped away with a length lead after the start, which they stretched into five lengths. In the first boat race the crimson ‘sweepswingers’ pulled lustily to win by five lengths over the nearest boat, Belleville, thus completing the sweep.

Entering the regatta phase of the season, the crew, with their dates for Dance Week-end, went to the Northern Virginia Regatta on the Potomac. The second boat rowed an excellent race but finished third, ahead of Hammond, behind W.-L, by four seconds, and G. W. by 0.1 of a second. The first boat also finished third in its division with a time of 5:11.1, behind Washington-Lee and Hammond, and ahead of George Washington.

St. Andrew’s met with great disappointment at the Stotesbury Regatta in Philadelphia. The third eight took second in its heat and thus qualified for the finals. The second boat, however, was not able to qualify, and the first boat lost by three feet to the Bonner eight that had previously beaten them so badly, and did not qualify. In the finals on Saturday, the third boat, led by those aging veterans Charley Gates and John Evans, took a fifth place.

On May 21, two fours and an eight travelled to Washington, D.C. for the National Schoolboy Regatta. The boats on Friday were the finest races of the year for St. Andrew’s. The Junior four took a third place, the Senior four a first place, and the Junior eight a first place, beating W.-L. in the process. All boats qualified for the finals. On Saturday, the Junior four came in fourth, the Senior four, fifth, and the Junior eight took a third place behind W.-L. and Bonner. This fine finish may prelude better things for the future.

**VARSITY CREW 1965**

First Row: Hunter, manager, Tolsen, Gates, J. Davis, Skinner, Williams, Cole, Ridgely, Evans, Kelly


Third Row: Mr. Washburn, coach. Fairfield, A. Davis, Farrow, Wilkinson, Reeve, Cadwalader, Cochran, Burke, captain, S. Smith.

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A close observer of the 1965 S.A.S. tennis team would testify that coach Blackburn Hughes suffered more severely from the emotional strains of battle than any of his players. Why? Because he was blessed with heralded and experienced talent, and consequently was under enormous pressure to win. At the end of the season, his anxious facial contortions subsided into a gleaming, unchanging grin, for his team had won 10 straight dual matches, and had climax ed the season by scoring an unprecedented 21 out of 25 points in winning the Delaware State Interscholastic Tournament.

The season started with auspicious ease in successive sweeps of Wicomico and Penn Charter, 9-0 and 6-0. Then came the crucial match with Gilman, the team's traditional rival. As shown by a 3-3 split in the single's matches, the two teams were evenly matched in individual talent, but S.A.S.'s experienced and well coached doubles team turned the balance. Sophomores Joe Hargrove and John Pistell showed remarkable poise in pulling out the decisive match (7-5, 6-3), for an overall 5-4 victory. Three days later S.A.S. faced an equally challenging opponent, Swarthmore College J.V. Again there was a 3-3 split in the singles, with four of the six matches going to three sets. Again finesse and teamwork in the S.A.S. doubles team were decisive. The team of Steve Mills and Larry Rockwell won (6-2, 6-3). Chris Hunt and Tom Coulson won (8-6, 6-2), and Pistell and Hargrove split sets (3-6, 7-5) in a match curtailed because of a lack of time.

After these satisfying victories, S.A.S. underrated its next opponent, Chestnut Hill, and came dangerously close to defeat. After apparently ceaseless struggling and scrambling, S.A.S. gained a 3-2 margin in the singles, The doubles teams did not win with their anticipated and accustomed ease. The team of Hunt and Coulson was overpowered in the first set before rallying to win (4-6, 8-6, 6-4). Mills and Rockwell likewise had to scramble for a three set victory (7-5, 4-6, 14-12), and an overall team victory. By the end of the day Captain Mills had played 81 games in singles and doubles competition.

The next opponent, undefeated Tower Hill, boasted two of the State's outstanding players, Wheeler Neff and Doc Hardy. These two defeated Mills (6-2, 6-3) and Rockwell (6-4, 6-3) respectively, but once again S.A.S. relied on the depth and skill of the doubles teams to pull out an overall victory, 3-2.

In the Sidwell Friends match, S.A.S. met a team that was deep as well as strong. Decisive victories by Rockwell (6-2, 6-4), and Romaine (6-3, 6-2) gave S.A.S. a 4-2 margin after the singles, and two victories in the three doubles matches sealed it up.

Routs by Mills (6-1, 6-2) and Rockwell (6-0, 6-1) at first and second singles paced an impressive (7-2) victory over Haverford College J.V. Archmere offered little competition in a 5-0 sweep. Mills and Rockwell once again crushed their opponents at #1 and #2 singles against Westtown to spark an impressive S.A.S. 5-2 victory, which completed the undefeated season.

Before the start of the Delaware State Interscholastic Tournament, S.A.S. expected to rely heavily on its depth and on its ability in doubles play. Happily, all those who represented St. Andrew's in the singles competition came through with brilliant upsets to further increase the winning total of points secured by the two doubles teams, Steve Mills, though seeded only fourth, rolled to the finals without the loss of a set before being defeated (6-2, 6-2) by the perennial champion Terry Hassall. Larry Rockwell, unseeded at #2 singles, won first place with two stunning upsets over the first and second seeded players, the finals being a dramatic three set victory over Hardy (4-6, 6-1, 7-5), who had defeated him twice previously. Jon Smith reached the finals at #3 singles easily and took the defending champion Marshall to three sets before bowing (1-6, 6-1, 6-2). The doubles teams of Pistell-Hargrove and Hunt-Coulson completed their tournament victories with (6-3, 3-6, 6-1) and (6-3, 7-5) victories in the finals.

Next year's team will miss the services of the able and inspiring Captain, Steve Mills, and of the other graduating members of the 1965 team, Larry Rockwell, Chris Hunt, Jon Smith, and Rob Romaine—each of whom was indispensable. However, it can anticipate a successful performance from returning lettermen Pistell, Hargrove, Heiner, and Captain—elect Coulson, and from the strongest J.V. squad in recent years, who compiled an admirable 6-1 record against stiff opposition. The sustaining force of the winning tradition epitomized in 1965 is in itself a valuable advantage for future tennis teams.
The 1965 Varsity Baseball team took the diamond last spring in a valiant attempt to extend their reign as conference champions. With but four lettermen returning from the ‘64 squad, the Saints knew that a second title was a near impossibility. Mr. Colburn and Captain Orric Lee Tawes drilled the club arduously through the first two weeks of April, however, continually informing the team that a strong effort would be valuably rewarded.

The Saints traveled to Alapocaus for their season opener against Friends. Terry Wild, an unseasoned southpaw, on whose left arm rested much of the Saints victory hopes, took the mound for the Saints. Wild threw hard for seven innings, giving up six Friends hits. His opponent, however, one Dave Smith silenced the Big Red bats to three hits and captured a squeaker, 2-1.

Two quick victories soon lifted Cardinal conference hopes, however, as they took Tatnall 9-8, and St. Elizabeth’s 5-0. The see-saw slugfest against Tatnall lasted eight innings with rookie Bob Smith checking in with the tie-breaker. Gibb Kane slammed out a double and single collecting three R.B.I.s to take game’s slugging honors. Captain Tawes, junior catcher Chip Burton, and slugger Kane led the assault on St. Lizzie’s while Wild shut them out on four hits. The statistics: Kane two hits, two runs scored, one R.B.I.; Burton, two hits, two runs, one R.B.I.; Tawes two hits and three R.B.I.s. (That’s the whole story.)

The Saints next split two non-conference contests, Archmere and Middletown. The first against Archmere was one the Cardinals would just as well forget. The Saints managed but two hits while the Archers were becoming somewhat dizzy running the bases capitalizing on eight Big Red errors. (At one time, the thoroughly disparaged Saint score-keeper wrote “A Little Lost” in his book and rested his hand.) Following this slugfest, the Saints nipped Middletown 3-2, Wild going the distance and allowing six hits, while Smith, Knapp, and Burton collected two hits apiece.

Victories against Tower Hill and Westtown, and a loss to St. Elizabeth’s brought the Big Red’s record for the year to 5 wins and 3 losses. Offense was the key against Tower as Burton collected three hits, including two booming triples, and Wild came through with a double, a single, and three R.B.I.s. The final tally read 9-6, Saints. The Saints had probably their best afternoon all season against Westtown. They combined an errorless defense, the four-hit pitching of Terry Wild, and an offensive punch led by “Bennie” Tawes and a-mazing left fielder Walter Pratt to stop Westtown 6-2. Throwing errors plagued the Saints as they were stopped by Lizzie High 5-1, Kane was the only sparkler for the Saints, collecting two singles in the losing cause.

The same combination of two victories and a defeat lost the Saints into the second half of the season. Wild pitched a six-hitter and Kane, Tawes, and Smith collected all the Saints’ hits as the Cardinals stopped Wilmington Friends and Dave Smith in the team’s second encounter of the season 4-1. The Saints knocked Smith for a run in the first on singles by Kane and Tawes and two wild pitches—Kane scoring on the second. Gibb tallied two more Saints runs in the third and fifth innings to wrap up a very satisfying victory.

Next, an unearned run in the eighth inning saved the Cardinals from an upset defeat by Tatnall. Wild shut the Hornets out on five hits and Gil Hicks scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly to deep center by “Big Dave” Walker. After various malfunctions with Mr. Cochrane’s busses, the Saints arrived an hour late to play Westtown in their next game. The Big Red immediately took the field and played a suspenseful 10-inning ball game only to lose 6-5 via an unearned Westtown run. Tawes boomed a towering home-run in the third inning. Burton slammed a triple in the seventh, and Knapp pounded still another triple in the ninth, all to little avail.

Three rapid victories against Tower Hill 12-3 and Sanford 1-0 and 3-0 completed the 1965 campaign. Lee Tawes and Gibb Kane each clubbed four hits against the Hillers and between them accounted for eleven of the Saints runs. Tawes, a little dazed from a homeplate collision, just hit two homers and two singles while driving in seven runs. Hicks also joined the home-run ranks with a blast to left field in the third inning. In the first Sanford contest, Wild scattered seven Warriors hits while Spencer Knapp was collecting two singles and scoring the ball game’s only run. In the second contest, Wild continued his mastery over Sanford, this time allowing six hits, but only one to an inning. Catcher Burton and first baseman Walker accounted for five of the seven Big Red hits, Chip with three singles and Dave with two. The two also scored all Cardinal runs—Walker two, Burton one.

The 1965 Varsity Saints thereby climaxd a surprising 10-4 season. Pre-season predictions had dictated a conference finish no higher than fourth, but the scrappy Cardinals had to be shoved out of a tie for first only by that 6-5 squeaker against Westtown. The Saints did, nevertheless, capture four positions on the All-Conference first team—Kane, Tawes, Wild, and Burton—a fact which more fully attests to the outstanding skill, spirit, and effort of this fine club.
J- V. TENNIS 1965

Under the leadership of Coach McCandless, who was finishing his last year at St. Andrew's, and captain Steve Frondorf, the 1965 J. V. Tennis team compiled an impressive 6-1-12 record in its history. The record was more indicative than usual of the team itself, which was strong and had good depth.

The first match was played on a very windy, overcast April 13 at Archmere, where the Saints overpowered a weak and inexperienced Archmere team 5-0 while losing a total of 3 games.

On Saturday, April 17, the team played a hard match against perennial rival Wicomico, but only managed a tie when the doubles were rained out. Playing at #1, Lambert lost a hard fought contest 6-3, 6-3, while Sawyer, getting off to a bad start, could not pull even and lost 6-0, 6-4. Frondorf was the only singles winner in the top four, subduing Malone 6-1, 6-2. Vente and Sayre provided the other points, both winning by the score of 6-3, 6-4.

On May 4, the Saints won their third match of the season as they swamped the Sanford Varsity, 4-1. Rock was absent, playing at #1, was the only victim as he lost to a more powerful Hoeuff, 6-3 6-3. Sawyer and Peek provided other single victories as they each triumphed 6-2, 6-1. Frondorf, Vente and Sayre, Marshall teamed up to provide doubles victories for the Saints.

On May 8, St. Andrew’s was host in a return contest with powerful Wicomico and instead of a mere tie, the Saints prevailed 6-3. Frondorf, Sawyer, Peek, and Vente won their singles, thus giving the Saints a 4-2 edge going into the doubles where Lambert and Peek outlasted Reichenberg and Williams 6-0, 6-8, 6-2. Vente and Gibson, playing impressively, beat McKay and Malone 6-1, 6-1.

The next week found the Saints defeating the West Nottingham Varsity 5-0. Lambert played very well as he defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-4. Sawyer continued the Saints domination as he won 6-1, 6-1, and Frondorf, playing expertly, won 6-0, 6-1. Sayre, Marshall and Vente, Gibson finished the perfect afternoon with 6-0, 6-2 and 6-2 victories respectively.

In the most disappointing match of the season, the little Saints dropped a tough one to host Gilman on May 15. Lambert and Peek were the only S.A.S. singles victors, as they each triumphed in long matches. Lambert won 7-5, 3-6, 6-0, and Peek won 7-5, 8-6. The two then teamed up to provide the only S.A.S. doubles victory in a hard fought 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 match.

The next Saturday, Gilman traveled to St. Andrew’s where the Saints proceeded to avenge the previous week’s loss by the score 6-3. Frondorf’s was a hard fought match at #2 as he outlasted Cooper 6-4, 5-6, 1-6. Peek won without difficulty as he dispatched Sayre 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Vente then won a close 6-2, 8-6 match, while Marshall eased past Bauer 6-4, 6-3. Lambert and Peek provided the only doubles victory winning a long 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 match.

The little Saints won the last match of the season over a weaker Westtown team 5-0. Lambert, Frondorf, and Sawyer won their singles matches while Vente, Peek and Marshall, Sayre won their doubles matches.

The 1965 J. V. Tennis team owes a lot to coach McCandless whose inspiration helped the team through its toughest spots. He was always on hand to encourage us and console us. His was no small part in this season.

CLUB CREW 1965

The first of the three races of the 1965 Club Crew season took place during the Sixth Form Dance Weekend. Mr. Bennett’s Achaeans, inspired by the untiring leadership of stroke Dale Showell and urged on by cox Jim Rake, overcame the hardy Vikings by a length and a half of open water.

However, one battle does not win the war, and in the second race the Vikings were determined to retaliate. With Mr. Maddison’s encouragement from the launch, Viking stroke Dave Winter and cox Lory Peck brought the Viking shell ahead to win by a length of open water.

Now one race remained in the Club Crew season, a contest which would determine the victors. Though the Achaeans pulled ahead in their speedy start, the Viking crew, never losing hope, kept a steady pace and at the half-mile mark finally overtook their opponents. Stroke Dave Winter stepped up the brisk pace even more, and the Vikings kept increasing their lead till they won by a length of water, becoming the champions of 1965 Club Crew.

After the last race, Coaches Maddison and Bennett formed an All-Star boat with the four best oarsmen from each crew. Cox Lory Peck and stroke Dave Winter led the All-Star shell against third boat, but the third boat defended its honor and won by three lengths of open water.

And so the season ended. Some had won, some had lost, but all had enjoyed themselves.

J. V. BASEBALL 1965

The 1965 J. V. baseball team finished its season with a disappointing 3-8 record. The team was faced with many difficulties throughout the season and was not able to rely on experience to solve all its problems. Coaches Ogilby and Gammons worked hard at drilling the boys throughout the season and did not let them get discouraged because of their disappointing record.

In the first game of the season the Little Saints took on the Archmere J.V. The game was played under adverse weather conditions, but it proved to be a well-fought game. The Archmere team came out on top though, as the game ended with the score 9-6. The J.V. came right back in the next game to romp over a weak Wilmington Friends’ team 10-1. Captain Keith Martin pitched his best game as he allowed only three hits and struck out six opponents as he coasted to his first victory. Chris Milner provided the offensive attack in the game as he collected three hits and drove in three runs. The Little Saints then fell into trouble as the
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